The Genoa Republican

	GENOA, ILLINOIS, SEPTEMBER 26, 1919 VOLUME XIV,					
CAPTURE FOUR	COOPER WRITES	A FEW THINGS	IDLE IN DEKALB	IS A CONTRACT	INFLUENZA WARNINGS	FULLER'S NEW
AUTO BANDITS	Thinks States Attorney of Cook County is Unfair	THAT ARE NEEDED	Seventy-Five Per Cent of Steel Workers Fail to Report	SCRAP OF PAPER?	A Few Suggestions That Might be Helpful Now	PENSION BILL
Now in DeKalb County Jail Awaiting	The Republican Genoa, Ill. Dear Sirs:	To Create Community Spirit in Genoa		Test Case to Come Up In McHenry	Influenza may be prevented by avoidance of direct and indirect con- tact. If spoons, knives, forks and	Would Increase Pensions of Veierans
Grand Jury Action	The farmers who said the officers of the Milk Producers' Association		Chronicle, when seventy-five per cent of the steel mill workers failed		eating and drinking utensils were boiled or thoroughly scalded before	Ot the World War
ALL FOUR MEN ARE WOUNDED	would never be tried have another guess coming. So far 4 jurymen	COMMUNITY COUNCIL THE FIRST	to report for work. Monday morning at six o'clock the steel strike went into effect and as a	TEACHER JUMPS HER CONTRACT	being used a second time, not only Influenza, but diphtheria, measles,	ALL VETS ON EQUAL FOOTING
Rob Somonauk Garage and Are Pur- sued for Miles by Posse	the list, in fact if any prospective	Then Arrange for Band Concerts, Rest Room and Beautifying Pub-		Goes to Marengo and Woodstock	diseases transmitted by the nose	tutta itutta itutta itutta pau
	jurors says he has ever been on a farm or has any friends who are		basis are greatly crippled. At noon today the big east mill,	Cancelled by Superintendent	and mouth secretions, would be ma- terially reduced.	to \$55 per Month
following true story regarding the	plain a man who has been in busi-	The towns which are alive will re- ceive the business and social pat-	practically shut down. The entire	Shelton of McHenry County has been	spitter are as great a menace this	A bill has just been reported favor- ably to the house of representatives
night and the capture of the bandits:	who said he would be fair and impar-	ronage of the future and in glancing thru the papers of the small com-	strike and the people familiar with	Woodstock to revoke the certificate	gainst. Each person should place a	Fuller which would extend the bene-
Four auto tire bandits, who broke into Breunig & Dolder's garage early	tial and when asked point blank by state if he would impose prison sent-	munities thruout the country, one finds that every city and village that	the steel industry here say that this means the ultimate silencing of all	ed to accept a more remunerative	coughing or sneezing. The common	diers, sailors and marines who saw
yesterday morning were captured at	ence said he would if the 8 men were	is not dead completely is devising ways and means of attracting people	fence-making aparatus as the ma-	position at Marengo.	cup and the roller towel are still ac	service in the world war. Should the bill become a law the bureau of war
lowing a pitched battle between 45- calibre automatic pistols in the hands	learned he had a one 9th interest in	us well as entertaining their own cit-	ate without wire which is prepared	her resignation and classes her ac- tions as unprofessional conduct. Miss	liva and will spread the disease as	risk insurance work would be taken
of th bandits and repeating shotguns	excused. Wants the farmers to un-	Genoa is not dead and is not even	The Mayor of DeKalb and the lev-	Parker taught there for a number of	and crowded cars make it easier for	The committee has unanimously
in the hands of Chief Bert Hickey of the Sandwich police, W. B. Dolder	derstand that no effort will be spared to get only men who were born in	dying, but we must all confess that the proper community spirit is lack-	el headed employes of the mills are endeavoring to prevent any trouble	years, coming from Plano, Ill. She had the reputation of being a splend-	the sneezer and cougher to spray those with whom they come in con-	Soldiers who were wounded or in
and farmers in the vicinity of Kane- ville.	Chicago, who get poor pay and large	ing, the spirit that brings people to- gether in one common cause. How	and in proclamation, the Mayor	id teacher, being principal of the	tact and increase the illness and	capacitated in battle will be greatly
One of the bandits was probably	bragging about the 4 selected. Want	can this condition be overcome? The	the same time acknowledging the	first grade.	The hands should be thoroughly	a compensation of \$40 and up to \$55 whereas the man who lost a leg in
wounded. E. S. Breunig received a	fight. If Chicago wins this they will	Republican has for some months been advocating the organization of a com-	so desire, but insisting that the	27, as the date for a hearing of the	be put to the mouth or nose. By	war on and after October6, 1917, now
flesh wound on the little finger of	try a raid on all things raised on	munity council. This will be the nucleus about which everything else	rights of those who desire to remain	case. Much interest in the matter is being shown both in Woodstock	shaking hands or by handling objects	receives but \$7.50 per month and in
Dr. Milliken heard a noise in the	corn, the farmer got 1 cent for it	will revolve, will be the means of	This latter "right," however, is one	and at Marengo.	tions of another person the hands	The rate of pension allowed to wid-
street across from his office at about	20 cents for 4 slices of tomatoes. In	bringing the numerous clubs, church- es, societies and business interests	that the strikers usually ignore and	Such a test must come sooner or later and the "sooner' the better for	may become contaminated with germs that cause trouble when plant-	ows of private soldiers of the regular establishment is \$12 per month with
out of his window saw men carrying		together for the common good of the	hence the trouble.	all concerned. Since the German	ed in the nose or mouth. When influ-	\$2 additional for each minor child. It
tires from Breunig & Dolder's garage	Sincerely	community, it will bring rural and	HIGH ODIOCD RECO	government fore up the treaty of na-	enza is prevalent, the friendly hand-	is provided in section 3 of the bill un-
down the street. He phoned E. S. Breunig and Fred Dolder, the propri-	C. J. Cooper	city citizens into more intimate rela-	A STREET ST	tions as a scrap of paper the act has become quite general thruout the	clasp should give way to the safe and manitary salute. Individuals should	sion shall be \$25 per month as now
etors. As soon as they were reached	GOVERNOR TO THE POINT	tion, which is a condition that should and must exist for lasting benefit.	Woodstock Man Must Work On Streets to Pay Fine	world, not only by nations but by In-	stay away from houses where there	provided by the compensation act,
word was sent to Sandwich and	the second se	There is no attraction that will ad-		dividuals, corporations and commun-	are cases of influenza.	with \$5 additional per month for each
Plano to watch for the bandits. At Plano a policeman saw the gang	Nebraska Man Tells a Few Things Before Business Men	vertise a city more and none that will attract more visitors than band con-	Woodstock authorities have scored	ities. The manufacturer makes a	CHILD BADLY BURNED	minor child. A further reason for in- creasing this rate to \$25 per month is
drive into town and hailed them.		certs. Genoa can have a series of	another victory in the series of in-	contract with a string attached, the wholesaler agrees to shin goods to		that that rate now allowed by the
They alowed down as though to stop			tive to recent theft of beer on the	the retailer with little hopes of fill-	Playing Near Fire in Sycamore	pension laws to the widows of sol-
but as they passed him the chauffer stepped on the throttle and they	week, to combat H C L. Gov Mc-			ing the contract and the retailer is		diers who served in the Civil war and the war with Spain, though not to
mana soon off in their Jordan Six.	Kelvie of Nebraska said, "You should	from a husiness tandnoint These	zens. The beer is part of that which	thus at a handicap in taking proper care of his customer. However, in	Sylvia Levin, of Sycamore, aged	those in the regular establishment.
The officer gave them a parting shot	nave larmers nere! About the only	concerts will bring the neonle to-	county sheriff and deputies, illegally	the case of manufacturer. wholesaler	the Lovin had a narrow escape from	The rate of pension allowed to a de-
hat they least on going	working man who is not either en-	gether once a week at least. And	transported into the county, and	and retailer, conditions are such	death when her clothing caught fire	pendent father or mother is now \$12
This gave them the clue that the robbery had been discovered and	gaged in strikes or walkouts in this country is the farmer and I don't	there is not a prettier spot in the	some of which had been stored else-	that they can not possible know what	from a bonfire at her home on North	per month, and it is provided in the proposed bill that the rate be \$20 per
they did everything possible to COV	think ne will ever indulge in such	water works park this being discov-	where that the court house sub-	the morrow may bring forth in con- nection with their business, the en-	Sacremento street on Inursuay ar-	month on more all a lot
an up their tracks	tactics, out I do warn you that unless	ared last Wednesday evening. The	Eleven persons have now pleaded	tire question of doing business on a	hespital in a serious condition.	pensation law.
In the meantime Mr. Breunig.	he is given consideration and taken	Republican advocates that this park	guilty to participation in the been	sound and safe contract basis depend-	With other children, the little girl	ST. CHARLES VOTES \$20,000
mich in his Dodge roadster and Dick-	men and show a little more consider	on concert nights but every night IN.	thefts, and one has been sentenced.	ing wholly on the attitude of the in- dividual workman or employe in	who had just begun this term attend-	
ing up Officer Hickey followed the	a son le may in to a state owner-	the week. It should be the play-	hind closed doors, and it was report-	keeping his word or adhering to the	ing school, was playing with the bon-	This will Take Lincoln Highway
trail which was made plain by a light	snip,state Socialism, if you will.	ground for the city.	ed that eight or ten other Woodstock	terms of working contract, either as	resides near, and the child's mother	Into That City
shower. A few moments later Fred,	he sees his interest are heing ien.	Then an effort should be made to	citizens have made confessions.	an individual or as a union.	heard the screams and saw the little	The \$20,000 St. Charles township

other Dodge. The fugitives, really ardized while he is accused of being limits, especially those near the de- a typewriter company, recently sent- and conducted along business lines. frantically rushed to the scene and special election Friday. This means

atter responsible for the high cost of liv-Kaneville they stopped to inquire the tion started the first chap humped are properly approached. nearest way to a filling station. The was the farmer-corn dropped 30 Farmer thought everything was not cents in one day. Yet the food that ditions that must be changed. Every about the thefts. car dash by at 60 miles an hour he dropped a penny."

became convinced that something "In 1914 the farmer of Nebraska was wrong and he commenced calling sold his wheat at 70 cents. The war A comunity council would soon adjust day, on the streets of Woodstock, Never in the history of the United up his neighbors with the result that broke a week later and he saw profithe whole community was soon teers take the wheat he had sold at 70 cents and resell it for \$2.80. Do aroused. Driving into Kaneville Messers you blame him for scratching his

Breunig and Hickey noticed the big head over it all?" Jordan Six lined up at the filling sta-

the bandits to throw up their hands. er and wife of Pontiac.

that they might as well give up. The ed to give up until after he had been took no longer than the time required jail sentence of not less than twenty the the road can be finished before warm that they might as wen give up until after he had been took no longer than the time required old man of the party who is about shot up so badly that he could not to write a check, and this was made 70 years of age responded by a shot offer resistance. When captured he possible because Genoa people reat Mr. Hickey. This was the signal was so seriously wounded that it was sponded so faithfully and freely in all

for the gattle. Earl Breunig who deemed advisable to send him to a the war drives. was in the auto, had no chance to do hospital, while the other three were. The Salvation Army quota was anything but duck down into the bot- taken to the county jail at Geneva, simply taken from a balance left in tom of his car which he did very sud- where they were held until Mr. Breu- the Patriots' Fund. The Patriots denly just in time to escape a bullet nig could get to Sycamore to swear Fund was raised by solicitation and pendent Order of Odd Fellows, and that went crashing into the wind out warrants for their arrests. They practically every family in the town- affiliated bodies, the patriarchs milishield and passed out of the side of will be taken to the county jail at ship was a contributor to that fund. tant and association of Rebekah asbis car. He received a splinter of Sycamore to await the action of the When the war closed there were no semblies, finished their annual con-Paid for the Floyd Farm Six Miles about way and at a large expense, artistically decorated in autumn

such matters.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

Genoa's Quota was Easily Raised in

Few Minutes

DeKalb county grand jury. lead in the finger. The Dolder men arrived about this The garage was entered by forcing balance on hand. time but as Bill was the only one the front door and the door leading In filling our Salvation Army guota year. who was armed, Fred and Bert to the office with a jimmy. It is from this fund, everyone is giving his sought a safe place. Will took his thought that they took about a dozen share and not in the least feeling it. a resolution requiring compliance noa was sold to A. W. Johnson of Captain Murray of DeKalb Still Look- dresses, and tho they didn't look explace behind a tree to give him a bet- cord tires, which are the most expen-

several shots had been fired two of dits possession when arrested, they Genoa will soon have another new lute prohibition of any language ex. total of \$44,200. This is the highest the younger bandits surrendered at-having disposed of their loot in some sales garage, the building owned by J. A. Patterson, immediately north ter being wounded but the old man manner as yet unknown.

rushed back of an oil station still The bandits also had with them a of the Douglass store now being in shooting. Dolder hit him in the head complete set of burglar's tools, in- the hands of carpenters. A cement and the fellow then rushed for the cluding nitro-glycerine for blowing floor has been laid, offices remodled and the walls and ceiling will be covshelter of some boxes but Dolder was safes.

too quick for him and gave him a It is most likely that the capture of ered with steel. New glass doors charge in the back, which brought this gang will break up the combin. will be put in and other improve him to the ground and his revolver ation that has been a terror to all ments made. Mr. Patterson will utilflew from his hand. Rushing up to the garages in this vicinity this sum- ize the building as a sales garage, him Dolder again ordered him to mer. About all of the towns herea- having the agency for the Dodge Hill, the oldest ticket holder in the throw up his hands but instead he bouts having been visited by robbers cars.

made another reach for his gun, but and in every case they made a clean he was not quick enough as by this getaway.

time Dolder had the muzzle of the shadits gave their names as shot gun pressed against his chest. Solows: John B. Trainer, 70 years on his farm near Huntley, brough of the bolders. old, 7130 Wabash Ave. Chicago; He then reluctantly gave up. an average of \$257 a head. In the meantime the big fellow Frank Kruger, 30, 1143 Fourteenth

who is over six feet in height, took Place, Chicago; Hawley Toomey, 24, Miss Minnie Johnson left Tuesday mother, Mrs. W. H. Kennedy and sisto a cornfield, which was soon sur- 1120 W. Fifteenth St. Chicago and for a ten day's visit with friends at ter, Miss Ellen of Byron several days L. J. Kiernan is in Minneapolis on can Legion with thirty-two charter Wednesday voted to appropriate rounded by farmers. He also refus. Joseph Wheeler 25, Detroit. Steven, Minn. last week.

to follow them, drove past corners ing he gradually turns to state ownerenced by Judge Charles P. Barnes to or should be-it is a manufacturing subdued the flames, and were them-that the Lincoln highway will, it is then doubled on their trail. Near ship. When the present investiga-along this line if the railroad officials fine of \$200, was today ordered to begin his sentence, having this morning is imperative that a board of educa- ious injury to the child. Nearly the used to pave Prairie street road,

right and when he saw the Breunig used corn for its ingredient never individual knows of these conditions. Because of his inability to pay the tract with that board should be as at this time the full extent of her inbut as individuals nothing is done, ex- fine of \$200, Hollarbush will work binding lawfully as well as morally juries.

cept to hold up the hands in horror. out the sum, at the rate of \$1.50 a as any other contract. States have so many teachers' conthe authorities stated. William Kapping, Crystal Lake, an tracts been broken as during the DeKalb Co. Agricultural Association coln Highway past the state school employe of a typewriter concern, and past several weeks. These contracts

Sherman Manny have pleaded guilty have been treated as mere scraps of to charges that they took two cases paper, not only to the chagrin, but DeKalb is to have a flour mill.

his car before it stopped and ordered been entertaining the former's broth- Genoa raised her quota or a little ried them to Manny's room, They and educational loss to school dis- ly by the DeKalb County Agriculture were cast. over \$400 in the salvation army drive are subject to a fine of not less than tricts. In the past, teachers have Association. This organization has in a short time Monday, in fact it \$50 and not more than \$500, and a broken contracts, but the number, as secured position of the old Lutheran

NEW ODD FELLOW LAW

No Lodges May Hereafter Work of education evidently has become their flour made and take it home. In Foreign Language

The sovereign grand lodge, Inde- eontract.

further calls for money, hence the vention in Baltimore last Friday and adjourned to meet in Boston next

> The sovereign grand lodge passed acres, located six miles south of Ge with its wartime order for the abso- Echaller, lowa, for \$425 an acre or a

AVIATORS STILL HERE

Messrs. Stevens and Jones, the av-This farm consists of excellent France were sent almost every place tesses of the event were Mesdames iators who came to Genoa last Wed- land, which has been improved by but the right one until too late to use I. A. Patterson, , F. O. Swan, James nesday to give exhibitions and take tiling, and good and sufficient build the contents that consisted of uniup passengers, are still in Genoa, the ings which have been improved by forms and equipment officers were re-

weather having been unfavorable for Mr. Lloyd-but neither the land nor quired to possess over there. flying during the past week. On the buildings are better than those of Captain Murray's trunks have been Wednesday of this week, Dr. A. M. hundreds of DeKalb county farms. following him since he left the states Would come again most any day."

city, went up for twenty minutes and saw the old town from an altitude of Twenty grade Holstein cows sold 1900 feet. An attempt will be made of the increase in the valuation of the valuation

Mrs. C. A. Goding entertained her work,

Then there are certain moral con-refused to confess all he knows tion should be considered in the same whole front of her body was burned. west from Seventh street to the junclight as an other employer, and a con- The physicians are not able to state tion of the present Lincoln Highway School for Boys.

At Head of Plan

the milling can be done at home.

ONE TRUNK ARRIVES

ing for the Other

FLOUR MILL AT DEKALB

The people of St. Charles have endorsed the plan of Colonel Adafs and other state officials to bring the Lin-

and so eliminae the dangerous grade crossing west of Geneva, the scene of many fatalities in the past few of beer from the storehouse and car actual inconvenience and financial This announcement was made recent-years. A total of only 180 votes

> It is expected that the work will be started early in the spring so that tie attention and taken as a matter old church building will be turned in- cide at just what time they will start of course. This year it has become to a flour mill. The farmers can the work after securing the blds on epidemic and the Woodstock board bring their wheat to DeKalb, have the proposition.

> > CLEVER ENTERTAINERS

to test the real worth of a teacher's and at the same time will bring farm-The losers in the Jolly Eight Club ers to DeKalb from miles around, as entertained the winners and several there is no other mill near us. The guests in a unique manner at a hard object is this; instead of shipping times party in the Divine barn on your wheat away to a mill in a round Tuesday afternoon. The barn was

flowers and flags, Victrola music add ing to the pleasure of the afternoon. The guests came attired in house actly like "hard times," they cast dignity and their dress-up clothes purchased the farm in 1900 of Nels trunks which like a large percentage guests were served cafateria style to of the trunks of other officers in a beautiful harvest supper. The hos-

"If the losers in the Jolly Eight Would always entertain that way, The winners and their lucky guests

FORTY COUNTIES ORGANIZE

Forty counties in Illinois have au-\$1000,000, it was announced at the annual meeting of the executive committee of the Illinois Tubercul-Hampshire boys back from the war osis association here today. The have organized a Post of the Ameri- board of supervisors of Kane County

\$100,000 for a sanitarium in Kane

two years ago and he expects the other trunk to show up in a short time. One million dollars is the emount Surely one could not find fault thorized tax levies for tuberculosis

ORGANIZE AT HAMPSHIRE

which recently concluded its year's

business this week. members.

South of Genoa

RECORD PRICE

The Frank B. Lloyd farm of 104

exasperated, hence the action taken This will eliminate the middle man



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If Walt had not been young and trusting he'd never have answered the Walter K. Ramsdell. There was also advertisement, but when you've spent a large and promising catalogue for your life in western Nebraska, personally conducting squads of cattle from range to railroad station, and thereafter riding with them and ter over his shoulder. punching them into submission to an all-wise Providence, you're apt to be In a receptive condition for romance. Walt was. From the first day when he found the advertisement he knew the star path his feet must tread. He was sitting on a baggage truck in the cool shadow of the Three Bears express office, peacefully sleeping, Runty,

the agent, laid over his face a copy of the Omaha Eagle. When Walt wakened his glance wandered idly over its | gram?" he demanded. want columns. It was down among the "Personals." Walt read it over often. Walt, so I could see you," she carelessly at first, then carefully, look- whispered. "And I did choose the wiling up once to gaze at the demure but low set, you know." forbidding face behind the telegraph office window. Then he read over the ad again.

WANTED - YOUNG EASTERN WIDOW, blonde, twenty-four, wishes to correspond with western ranchman, not over thirty. Dbject matrimony.

He held the newspaper firmly in both hands. There was no reason why he should not answer the appeal. He forestry, particularly with reference didn't have a ranch all his own, but to farm forestry, has brought about Bill and he had been good partners the general acceptance of the term with the Triple Star outfit. The house "woodland" or "woods" instead of the wasn't so bad-three rooms and a original one of "woodlot," according lean-to. He'd fix it up for her, chuck to the forest service. all the old clutter he and Bill had put make her know she was welcome.

unfriendly face at the window, but the carries the idea of a small-sized, reghim coldly. He spent half an hour writing his message, took a long drink from the water cooler and handed the telegram to her to count up.

"Send it off any time it's handy," he remarked, trying to be nonchalant veloping rapidly throughout the counalso. Cherry ran her pencil over it. try.

Madam: Seeing your ad in Omaha I am hereby presenting myself with ble intentions. Have 782-acre ranch, thership with one Bill Owens. No in bank, but credit hereabouts and nall-order firms. Height six foot one weight 160. If satisfactory will wire Vanconts Neb walter K. RAMSDELL.

cal use.

"Night message?" asked Cherry. pleasantly, as she drew her pencil through "Dear Madam." Walt resented her air of aloofness

and lack of curiosity. He hauled out been well covered with oil or axle a pigskin wallet and extracted a yel- grease, fail to scour readily when first taken into the field. The following low bill. "Send it now and get it there this method is being used by many farmers

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word "woodlots" has never been in lo-

most sections of the country where the looking than a cheap fur. It stands instead of the usual button or buckle.

fusion in the minds of the people over and a handsome wool fur is better pected little bow tie of the material, ready to serve. Style Features of Girls' Coats vanilla, one-half cup of Canton ginger cut in small pieces, three tablespoon-

avoid the possibility of creating con- furs, from the standpoint of service, tens at the front with a most unex- using, then shake again just as it is hot water to it; the cake will mix

Ginger Ice Cream .- To prepare this grained. ice cream use the usual vanilla cream

recipe, taking one tablespoonful of fuls of the sirup and freeze as usual. Use a sauce of the ginger sirup with chopped ginger if desired or the cream may be plain with the ginger sauce.

representatives. The expert official stenographers of the lower body say that much quicker and is fully as fine Representatives Scott and Ferris and Charley Carter-the latter with a trace of Indian blood in his veins-can spin out words faster than possibly anybody else in public life. Their diction and enunciation are good, however, and they are easier to report, stenographically, than a slow-talking speaker who gets his sentences all "balled

The oyster is so well liked by the up" and has not terminal facilities majority of people and is served so when he gets involved with nouns, adcommonly as jectives, verbs and adverbs. The fel-

afternoon. I don't care what it costs, 1 to o' Any corrections to suggest?"

Cherry's blue eyes looked him over his apparent shortcomings as an ideal few times through the sand or gravel suitor, and shook her head aggravatingly, with a certain little curl to her short upper lip. Some months previously she had been courted assiduously by Mr. Ramsdell, and being the only attractive and desirable girl in a radius of forty miles she had failed to take his offer at its proper valuation. Walt waited grimly until she had disnatched the message then rode away with a new aggressive tilt to his hat and a sinking feeling in his heart at the desperate step he had taken.

In the days of waiting for his answer he haunted the telegraph office. asked him what they were. Cherry was likewise postmistress, and Bill warned him of his danger.

"It's just as dangerous hanging around some female you've been once attached to as it is getting measles the second time. I wouldn't put it past Cherry a bit to try and get ahead of the eastern widow and think she's doing something mighty smart."

But Cherry held serenely to her own course of action. Instead of being scornful she became sympathetic and rather remorseful. When she found Walt poring painfully over a mailorder catalogue that guaranteed to furnish a honeymoon equipment at so much per room she aided him instead of laughing. Walt found himself deferring to her taste in snowflake curtains and golden oak sideboards. It was Cherry who suggested cutting out the phonograph and putting in a studio willow set instead, and a low bookcase. Walt had hesitated over a red young fellow that it was up to him to velvet set.

"It isn't becoming to blondes," she said thoughtfully.

Walt's gaze traveled to Cherry's brown, short curls and wide, brown eyes, alert as a squirrel's, and for one passed the test.-Chicago Tribune. instant he thought of how she would look surrounded by the studio willow set. He leaned over the little wooden barrier between them eagerly, forgetful of windows.

"It's awfully good of you to tend to all this stuff for me, Cherry. I'd never | into shape with hammers. Today they thought of that fireless cooker or the are made of steel and are lighter and washing machine or that line of stronger. Strips are cut with steam things. You know there wasn't any real reason why we didn't-welldidn't get married ourselves, only you seemed unwilling."

Cherry's bowed head gave no sign of attention; she was getting the signal for the incoming train on the eastern track.

"Cherry, girl"-Walt felt all caution leave him suddenly. "I ain't any hand ' tine, or soup.

ing the use of a plow that fails to clean off quickly: The plow is taken to the slowly, in one sweeping summary of nearby branch or creek and drawn a beds that invariably are found along water courses. It usually takes but a few turns to cut off the rust or hardened grease. Under no circumstances does the sand stick to the plow, no matter how rusty it may be: and if the gravel does not contain large stones the plow will not be dulled.

Cleaning Your Plow.

Many plows, even those that have

Progressive Finance.

We were curious to see just what ideas our twenty-eight-month-old urchin has about money. We showed him some pennies and

"That's money for the organ man,' he said.

We showed him a nickel. "That's big money," he said, and then added, "That's Hessia's money." Hessia being the delightful person who honors our kitchen.

Then we showed him a one-dollar bill. There was no doubt at all in his mind as to where that belonged. "Mother's dollar," he said.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Passed the Test.

A young man from our town had gone into a training school as an automobile mechanic. In one of their tests an automobile was taken apart and it was his duty to assemble each part to its respective place. He had done this with the exception of one piece, which was missing and which he could not find. The C. O. told this get this piece, so, taking his superior officer at his word, he proceeded to take the missing part from the commanding officer's own car and he was one of four out of a class of 190 who

Triumph of Modern Ingenuity.

A common nail is an excellent illustration of the difference between old and new methods. Formerly the metal was cut into strips and then forged

shears and fed into automatic nail ma chines.

Cleaning Brass and Copper. For cleaning and polishing brass and copper, nothing is better than oil and rotten stone, and most of the good pol-

shes on the market are made from these materials, with alcohol, turpenside, above the high waistline. Below



The point that is mainly interesting | it there are plain box plaits pressed in about coats for girls and misses lies in and reaching to the bottom of the their new sty ?= features, for they are | coat at each side of the front. The developed in all of the soft, limp coat- small cape-collar is edged with nutria ings that lend themselves to draping and the belt is made of the material or smocking or shirrings. Velours or in the coat.

duvetyn, and similar cloths with new The heart of the flapper is sure to names, make variety in the choice of rejoice when she finds herself in poscoatings but do not provide a great session of a coat that looks so altoamount of dissimilarity, so that it is gether grown up as the model shown design and style that must serve to here for a girl of fourteen or more. distinguish them. Besides these hand- It is of duvetyn, with big draped some and dressy fabrics there are the sleeves and a skirt that narrows in todependable tweeds and homespuns in ward the bottom. There is a long sturdy coats for school, that are pre- shawl-collar and deep flaring cuffs to sented in trim and comfortable models. finish this very dignified and graceful Something new in design in coats wrap. Large buttons are sparingly for the "junior miss"-which is the used and nicely placed for use and for new and dignified name by which the ornament, two of them on the narrow flapper now finds herself placed—is belt, two on the overlapped seams beshown in the picture above. With it low the sleeves, and down the straight

there is a pretty coat for a little girl, front of the coat. nade of velours with bands of nutria fur about the sleeves. This attractive model is ornamented with triangular inserts made of the material, shirred in parallel rows and set in at each

There are few of us, who if we really give our minds to it, cannot find time in which to live rightly and by living rightly we live longer and gain in-creased happiness for ourselves and our fellow-men.-Olive Green

MEAT EXTENDERS AND OTHER GOOD THINGS.

A small portion of meat which fla-

some and economical. Ragout of Lamb .- Beat six eggs in a deep plate. Cut ted me." Measure the following twelve oysters into small pieces. In ingredients: One-half a chafing dish, the bottom of which is cupful of dried peas, one covered with a thin layer of anchovy pound from the flank of paste, melt a tablespoonful of butter; lamb, one quart of cold as soon as it is piping hot stir in the

water, two sliced onlons, eggs. Just before these are done add one teaspoonful of salt, the oysters, stirring until they are three cupfuls of potato well cooked. When creamy throughcubes, one cupful of car- out, pour over buttered toast that has

rot dice, three tablespoonfuls of flour, been covered with anchovy paste. two teaspoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce, two teaspoonfuls of catsup, two teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley, pep-per and paprika to taste. Pick over the peas and soak over night in cold ter, salt and enough cracker crumbs to water to cover. When the meat, re- absorb the liquor; now stir in a beaten move bones, cut the meat in small egg, add the oysters and serve at pleces and brown in a frying pan with once.

sliced onlons. Cover the bones with A layer of chopped celery added to one quart of cold water, add the escalloped oysters is a most tasty soaked peas, bring to boiling point and flavor which raises the quality of the add the meat. Cook until the meat dish to the unusual.

and peas are almost tender; add salt. Oysters a la Fawcett .-- Place two potato cubes and carrot dice, cook un- dozen oysters in a chafing dish with til the vegetables are soft. Mix the no liquor, add a tablespoonful of butflour with one-third of a cupful of cold ter, a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of water, add to the mixture, stirring pepper and a half cup of apple or carefully, and cook five minutes. Add orange juice. In another dish cook a Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, quarter of a cup of mushroom liquor parsley and salt and pepper, with pa- with half a cupful each of mushrooms prika to taste. Serve at once. and truffles; cook five minutes, then

Spanish Rice .-- Cook a half cupful add the beaten yolks of four eggs and of rice until tender. Brown in a table- a pint of rich cream. When this is spoonful of butter one thinly sliced bolling, pour over the oysters which onion; when cooked add a cupful of have been cookel just long enough to uncooked meat and stir until well curl the edges.

oysters rufile.

squares of toast and place on a plat-

mixed with the onion. Put a layer of Oyster Loaf.-Cut a box-shaped rice into a well greased baking dish, piece from a large loaf, hollow it out add a layer of the seasoned meat, salt to hold the oysters and brush it well and pepper, and pour over enough to- with butter and brown in the oven. matoes to moisten well. Bake in a Prepare fried or creamed oysters and moderate oven until the tomatoes are serve in the shell. well absorbed. Baked Oysters on Toast.-Butter

Roast Beef, Mexican Sauce.-Reheat rare roast beef cut in thin slices in ter which will stand the heat of the vorite girdles. Mexican sauce. Cook one onion, fine- oven. Lay drained oysters on the ly chopped, in two tablespoonfuls of toast. Season the liquor and bring it butter five minutes. Add one red pep- to the bolling point. Pour it over the per, one green pepper and one clove of garlic, each finely chopped, and two tomatoes peeled and cut in pieces. Cook 15 minutes, add one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one-fourth teaspoonful of celery salt and salt

stews, cocktails low who starts a sentence and never and escalloped puts a verb in it is the pest of repordishes that a few torial experience. other methods of preparing and

Not all on books their criticism waste,

The genius of a dish, some justly taste, And eat their way to fame.

MORE ABOUT OYSTERS.

Uncomfortable Consistency, "Twenty-five dollars fine," said the serving the wellliked shell fish justice of the peace.

"Oh. now, see here, judge," said the may be welcome. Oysters with Scrambled Eggs .- This culprit, "be consistent. I wasn't going vors a dish will be satisfying, whole- dish is one so appetizing that it should a bit faster than I was last summer be reserved for the best of friends, when I was hauled up and you acquit-

> "All right," said the justice, "if you feel that way about it, we'll make it \$50, covering both offenses."-Boston Transcript.



Housework is too hard for a woman who is half sick, nervous and alway who is half sick, nervous and always tired. But it keeps piling up, and gives weak kidneys no time to recover. If your back is lame and achy and your kidneys irregular; if you have "blue spells," sick headaches, nervousness, dizziness and rheumatic pains, use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have done wonders for thousands of worn out women women.



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This health fount was discovered

below. A city was built by the river.

They called it Thermopolls (Hot City).

because of its nearness to the spring.

on which the spring is located in 1887.

agreed only on condition that a por-

the same clause was inserted in the

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK.

tains, glaciers, rivers, lakes and water-

falls which looks like "the Great

he had discovered "Where God sat

others of forts and castles. The suns

and winds of hundreds of years have

hues. Often their sides are covered

But the supreme beauty of this park

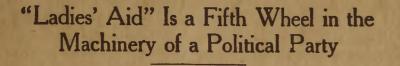
In tall, ribbonlike falls of great beauty

Add to this an occasional glimpse of

OUR NATIONAL CAPITOL.

our national capitol building at Wash-

The government purchased the tract



By MARY GARRETT HAY, Eastern Political Leader

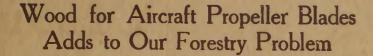


The Ladies' Aid is a fifth wheel in the machinery of a political party. Men and women should work together. There is no place for the Ladies' Aid in politics. Men and women should serve side by side on the committees, should labor together in the assembly districts, should together evolve plans, platforms and politics; should, in short, be political partners.

Together both sexes can do better work than either acting alone. Men have had the experience, the long, stone. practical training in political procedure. They have the business alertness, keenness, accuracy and understanding of the interrelation of things. Association with them

will be beneficial to women. On the other hand women have the strong humanitarian instincts, a love for clean moral standards and a passion for improving and reforming. Women can check men's predatory business tendencies; men can check women's visionary schemes. If the two sexes nished the funds and the work was be- diseases and rheumatism. co-operate in a cordial, earnest fashion we may expect splendid results.

Because I so thoroughly believe in the co-operation of the sexes in politics I am continually urging women to enroll in the parties and to service. The winds, waves, a torrid work for them. Let women enter the parties and work from within to sun, many known and unknown facreform them if they think there is need of reform. Women, like men, who do not stand aside and idly criticize, but who roll up their sleeves and | come. The construction must be stormwork, are today the most useful citizens and the best patriots.



By C. L. PACK, American Forestry Association

We have just seen four sets of propeller blades take the giant dirigible R-34 across the ocean and back. These eight blades are made of wood. The experts have found nothing to take the place of wood in those blades. 1 do not believe they ever will.

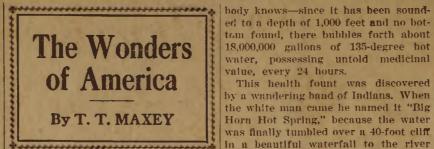
Those blades are but seven feet long, but much more wood than that MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK tinted their summits with varying is used in turning them and finding just what will stand the terrific tests. A propeller makes about 1,700 revolutions a minute. The whirr of propeller blades will soon be multiplied by a million, and they carry a message to the business world that must be answered.

With over-ocean transportation demonstrated the peace burden placed upon the forests of this country will make the call upon them due to war almost three miles, while its base covseem insignificant, and one of the biggest reconstruction problems before ers a hundred square miles of territory. Is its mountain-hemmed, mirrorlike the country today is a national forest policy.

The lake states now import lumber from other sections of the country. Experts estimate the supply of southern pine will be exhausted within the next fifteen years. New England no longer produces enough lumber for of our greatest sights, so we can all go tion of visitors) and you have an unher own needs. The center of the lumber industry is rapidly moving toward the Pacific coast.

In the wood-using industry there are few concerns that can point to a five-year supply. They give work to thousands of people, and export sion destroyed its conelike top and products valued at \$130,000,000 every year, to say nothing of the home market. The United States exported three and one-half billion board feet of lumber and saw logs a year before the war.

Europe's need now will be around seven billion feet a year for some flow from its base. time. Many of the forests of France have been destroyed and the American Forestry association is collecting a fund to help reforest the devastated areas.



THE "SEA-GOING" RAILROAD.

VEY WEST is nearer the eastern terminus of the Panama canal, by ost 300 miles, than any other of our Washakle, chief of the Shoshone gulf ports. It is separated from the main land by the Florida keys-a more tion of the water be reserved forever or less disconnected string of islands, free for public use. Later, when the composed largely of coral and lime- government ceded the land to the state,

To reap the benefit of its strategic patent. Thus this great nature-made position, however, direct and quick anti-toxin for many ills which beset transportation with the main land was humanity has been preserved for the ecessary. A railroad was the an- use of everybody for all time. A natswer. Its construction was considered ural admixture of sulphur, lime, magmpracticable and impossible. But nesia, fron and silica, this water posthere are men who will undertake any- sesses exceptional restorative properthing. The late Henry M. Flagler fur- ties in the treatment of blood and skin gun in 1905. Men from many climes,

material of many kinds and new methods of construction were called into

GLACIER is one of the newer of our great "outdoor museums" or nators had to be grappled with and tional parks. Scattered throughout its solved. Even nature had to be over- 1.400 square miles is a jumble of mounproof.

From Homestead, where the exten- Builder had left the odds and ends of sion begins, to Key West, it is 128 his world making here in one disormiles. Jumping from island to island dered heap." are 11 miles of concrete arch viaduets A newspaper man tolled hard to

and six miles of steel bridges-one of reach the top of one of the skyland which contains 243 spans. The con- trails, Resting on a boulder and lookstruction of the line on the Islands ing far out over the forests, across a proper was comparatively simple, flower-carpeted valley to a superbly Joining the island by rali was the beautiful mountain lake, he declared ticklish job. Thanks to the genius, grit and un- when he made America."

tiring efforts of the engineers, one may The dominating feature of Glacler now enjoy the heretofore unthinkable is its magnificently carved nountains. and unique experience of riding from It contains some of the most tremen Key West to Miami in about five hours dous panoramas in the world. Some on a train running, for the most part, of its peaks remind one of cathedrals, over water instead of on land.

GTHE mountain that was God," wrote with great, slow-moving glaciers-les John D. Williams, "Mount Big fields, some of which travel fully five Snow," said the Indian. At any rate, Inches in a year. Between or below the most wonderful mountain in the them are splendid forests of plne. The United States-its hoary-headed peak meadows between these wooded piercing the blue sky to a height of patches are a riot of wild flowers.

Its isolation, standing alone as it does lakes, fed by glacial streams which instead of in a range, makes its mighti- tumble down the mountain sides, often ness all the more impressive. Uncle Sam created a national park around it and thus preserved it as one a Swiss chalet (for the accommoda and see it and wonder for ourselves.

Like all volcanoes, Rainler built up of the wild and the beautifui. its cone from the material thrown out from its interior. But a terrific explogreatly reduced its height. It has not been in eruption for nearly 50 years, I T IS but fitting that America—the greatest nation in all the world though steam jets sometimes melt the should have the finest capitol building snow at its summit and hot springs on earth. The architectural beauty of

Twenty-eight glaciers, born from the ington is most impressive and, for capi-

snow which covers the mountain, ra- tol purposes, it is said to surpass



BAD BREATH Often Caused by Acid-Stomach

you cat nee a bit candy, binase relief from these stomach miseries. EA IC sweetens the breath because it mak stomach sweet, cool and comfortable. for that nasty taste, congested thros "heady feeling" after too much smoki If neglected, Acid-Stomach may cau a lot of serious trouble. It leads to vousness, headaches, insomnia, melani rheumatism, sciatica, heart trouble, and cancer of the stomach. It mak millions of victims weak and mis-listics, lacking in energy, all tired o often brings about chronic invalidism mature old age, a shortening of one's You need the help that EATONIC ca you if you are not feeling as stron weil as you should. You will be suf to see how much better you will feel j woon as you begin taking this won as you begin taking this wo ach remedy. Get a big 50 ce your druggist today. He will money if you are not satisfied.





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There is an end to all things, and there is certainly coming an end to our forest supply if the question of a national forest policy is not solved and solved quickly.

War Spirit Will Enable the American People to Solve H.C.L. Problem

By FRANK O. LOWDEN, Governor of Illinois

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The greatest achievements the American people made during the war were not the result of legislation but of the united and determined will of our people to do all the things and make all the sacrifices necessary to inland and 4,250 feet above sea level, the winning of the war.

If that spirit can be recaptured in this crisis we will avert the grave langers which threaten us in the high and increasing prices of the neces- the ocean. Put five bucketfuls in a saries of life.

Let the farmer reflect that any further increase in the price of the in its buoyant waters is both delightproducts of his farm, though it may mean a temporary profit, may also ful and exhilarating. Saltair-an immean future disaster to him.

Let the business man realize that every avoidable increase in the price of a necessity of life he either produces or sells is as much a menace to shore. the future peace of society as the bomb of the anarchist.

In this crisis no man is justified in raising prices unless he must do so to avoid closing down his business. I want to say, with all the empha- ing no outlet, it gets rid of the excess of Livingstone is the "Name Tree," is that I can command, that it is not a question now of present profits, water by evaporation. but the real question is the preservation of business.

Let labor realize that an increase in wages at this time affords but temporary relief. For such increase, too, results inevitably in an increased phate of soda. Allowing 60 tons to a ing an account of this, Livingstone cost of living.

If our people generally, without reference to class, will resolve that prices of commodities have gone high enough we may be sure they will go of a freight car and you have a train no higher and a decline will begin.

We talk much these days, and with reason, of self-restraint. That elf-restraint can be exercised nowhere more wisely than in buying. If, now, the people will resolve to buy for the present only the things they must have; if they will cease to anticipate the future; if they will prace tice thrift and economy, profiteering everywhere will be baffled.

Col. John V. Clinnin, One Hundred and Thirtieth Infantry, Prairie division-Military training itself instills the spirit of patriotism, obedience to proper authority and discipline, a regard for law and order which is the basis of good citizenship. The military physical training system insures the development of strong bodies in which may be incased the brilliant intellect of the American citizen. It breaks down the walls of racial and religious prejudice, and truly makes men equal.

diate from its peak and form one of every other building in the world.

The base of this immense, syn the largest known glacial systems. From these great ice fields there natur- metrically shaped and imposing edific ally lead off numerous streams and tests on a level plateau, at an ele rivers which find their way, through tion of 97 feet above the historic P beautiful canyons, to the lower alti- tomac river. The building faces th tudes. Below the glaciers, in an open east and is about one mile distant space which circles the mountain, grow from the White House. The corner millions of gorgeous wild flowers, pre- stone of the original structure, which senting a beautiful spectacle as well as comprises the central portion of the a marvelous contrast to the snow present building and is of Virginia above. Below the flowers are dense sandstone, was laid by President Washand immense forests of fir, spruce and ington on September 18, 1793-125 cedar.

THE AMERICAN DEAD SEA.

F YOU can imagine a lake 100 miles long, 25 miles wide, with an average depth of 20 feet-60 feet is the greatest depth recorded-almost 1,000 miles you can form some conception of this world marvel-Great Salt lake.

Its waters are six times as salty as tank, let it evaporate and one bucketful of pure salt will be left. A bath mense, crescent-shaped, domed and towered bathing pavillon-has been built out into the lake 2,000 feet from

The lake contains eight islands, Four

grounds is estimated at \$25,400,000. Livingstone Memorial. One of the most curious memorials

near Victoria falls, on the Zambesi. On Scientists figure that the lake con- the trunk Livingstone cut his initial tains more than 8,000,000,000 tens of and the date 1855 on the day of his salt and almost 800,000,000 tons of sul- | first visit to the falls. In his book, givcarload, that would be 133,333,333 cars says: "This was the only instance in of salt and 13,333,333 cars of soda. which I indulged in this piece of van-

Assuming 40 feet as the average length ity."

of salt 1,010,101 miles long and a train Relief for the Nervous.

of soda 101,010 miles long. The aver-The treatment for nervous disorders age speed of a freight train is about 20 is diversion. Attention transferred miles an hour. Running at this speed, and directed into new channels, new day and night, it would take the two friends, new faces, new scenes, new trains over six years to pass a given habits, changed sleeping rooms, new point. The value of these cargoes rations, everything radically altered would be probably \$10,000,000,000. and wholly different will in time re-

OUR MIGHTIEST HOT SPRING.

A "Gentleman."

lieve almost all such conditions.

And the scholar said: "Originally LMOST in the center of Wyoming, A near a bend in the Big Horn river the term 'gentleman' (Latin: gentilis). and 4,350 feet above sea level, nature signified well born. A man of gentle brought to the surface, for the bene- birth usually was refined in manners fit of all humanity, her most notable and conduct, and so popular usage has ork in the hot-spring line. Here, from extended the term to all men of chivrough-edged opening approximately alrous character; a gentleman 'lives 25 feet in diameter, and which may right, rights wrongs, fears God and come through from China for all any- honors the king."-Exchange.

years ago. Later, when it became necessary to enlarge the building, two additions or wings, of Massachusetts marble, were added. President Fillmore laid the corner stone; Daniel Webster was the orator. These wings were burned by the British in 1814, but were restored. The original building was completed in 1827. The present structure is 751 feet long and 350 wide. It covers three and one-half acres. The central portion is surmounted by one of the most graceful, pleasingly shaped and massive domes in the world. This dome is 287 feet high. It was completed in

1865. It weighs more than 8,000,000 pounds and is topped by a statue of Freedom almost 20 feet high. The total value of the building and

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day he was gone for over an hour,

and when he came home his mother

asked him where he had been, and

he said that the people next door had

"Well," his mother said, "haven't

Junior replied: "I didn't ask them

for a ride. I just asked them where

A Serious Law.

"That you must not laugh at a

"What is the law of gravity?"

I told you not to ask them to give

taken him for a ride.

you rides?'

should sit."

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GOOD IDEA! LuckyStrikepackoff part of the top

rivers empty fresh water into it, but its surface neither rises nor falls, Hav-

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	I. W. Douglass will have a carload	Mrs. Ch
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	Mrs. F. J. Fay is visiting in Peca-	Mrs. G.
	tonica this week.	Dyer were day of this
	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wylde, who	Miss Es
Neckties	Genoa caller Monday.	spending
TACCITCICO	Mass at ten o'clock next Sunday	Mrs. F. W
	morning at St. Catherine's church.	Mrs. Ro spend this
The second se	Will Hannah of Hampshire was	who work
	here on business Tuesday.	"Yourex"
Have you seen that	Miss Emma Grabbe visited rela-	es. Wat
	tives in Crystal Lake over Sunday.	H. Martin
new stock of classy neck-	O. M. Leich returned Monday from	Miss Lo
1. · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	a fishing trip in Northern Wisconsin.	and Merri
ties in our store? Men,	See Douglass about your pota	Urbana, v
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they are the r-e-a-l thing.	A. J. Kohn left Tuesday for Jeffer-	Portage, V
	son, Mo., to attend a telephone con-	er, Chas.
Our selected fore-in-	vention.	Genoa rel
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A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	Norling-McBride wedding at Elgin	past few
ITOD D ITO D DOT	Wednesday.	returned
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	weeks in the East, returned to Genoa	spending with her
and the second	Friday evening	will leave
THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP	The Genoa Piano Mfg. Co. shipped	for the ho
	a car load of pianos to Chicago the	ton, Ohio.
	first of the week.	Mr. and daughter
	Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt and daugh-	visit with
	ter spent the week end with Mrs.	Maggie, V by auto, 1
DR. J. W. OVITZ	Emma Duval in Elgin.	sister ret
	Mrs. W. E. Gnekow and son, Ed-	Begin
Physician and Surgeon	ward, visited Chicago relatives the	gifts now
Genoa Office over Swan's Store. Telephone No.11	latter part of the week.	tion of o watches,
Gonou onico oraș	Wait for I. W. Douglass' carload of	links, wa
Monday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. Tuesday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. Friday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m.	potatoes.	tie pins, (
Wednesday, 3 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday, 3:00 to 8:39 p. m.	C. H. Smith who has been seri-	Roy an employed
Charges for visits at the home will be the same as tho my residence	ously ill at the home of his son in	
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Sycamore Office in Pierce Building. Phone No. 122.	ing.	who were Ia. Miss
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Special Appointments by Telephone	head nurse in the Ovitz Hospital in	L'action v
	Genoa, is now in the Sycamore Hos-	Came Bac night of
DR. D. ORVAL THOMPSON DR. C. STUART CLEARY	pital.	strongest
DIG. D. ORVAN INCAN SOA	Mrs. Harry Merritt and children	Inoa. Can
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays Hours 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.	are visiting relatives in Freeport. Mr. Merritt was with his family over	in an atm hood, real
Other hours by appointment	Sunday.	Saturday
Telephone Genoa, 188	Mrs. Bath and daughter and Mrs.	The th
	Bell and son, Ralph, of Elgin were	which is
Osteopathic Physicians	Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will	
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OVER MARTIN'S STORE, Genoa	Miss Williams, a trained nurse, is	occupied evesore a
Telephone Sycamore 188	now in charge of Dr. Ovitz' Genoa	dated stru
	office which will hereafter be open	it is a cr
Graduates of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.	every day.	A cong
	D. S. Brown returned to Genoa	
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We are offering a very good lot of	carload of potatoes.	ed a deli was Mr.
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Mrs. Chester Davis and dausifier visited relatives in Elgin Saturay Mrs. G. H. Martin and Mrs. Linia Chicken Dinner Sudday at Evans LEANING PRESSING, REPAIRING restaurant for 65 cents a plate. Men's and Ladies' Suits and Coats Over Holtgren's Store Dyer were Chicago visitors Thurs Wylde, who day of this week. Miss Esther Tuthill of Elgin is Dr. J. T. SHESLER next Sunday Mrs. F. W. Olmsted. JOHN ALBERTSON DENTIST Telephone No. 44 next Sunday Mrs. Roy Durham and son will ine's church. spend this week with her husband. Office in Exchange Bank Building ampshire was who works in Rockford. **ROY STANLEY** "Yourex" silverware never chang-Watch the experiment in our e visited reta-ver Sunday. i Monday from es. Watch the experiment in our window and see for yourself G. H. Martin. Miss Lorene Brown, Griffith Reed ITS JUST GOOD PAINTING COAL SENSE Miss Lorene Brown, Griffith Reed DECORATING ern Wisconsin. and Merrill Lott left last week for your pota Urbana, where they will attend the PHONE NO. 35 GENOA, ILL. TO BUY Mrs. Edwin Kalavang and baby of sday for Jeffer-telephone con-er, Chas. Pond of Sycamore, visited -SEND ORDERS NOW. Pianos and Victrolas Orderth Genoa relatives Monday. Genoa relatives montageT. H. GILL, Marengo, III.Mrs. J. W. McDonald, who has
been visiting Genoa relatives for sev-
orel days, returned to her home inT. H. GILL, Marengo, III.Seling Goods in this vicinity Over
Forty Years Max Burrows Topeka, Kans., the first of the week. . Max Burrows Topeka, Kans., the first of the wood Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corson, Mrs ceived a delici-from California Electa Patterson, Mrs. R. B. Patter-trom California Son and son, Charles, and Mrs. Chas. Duval and son, Albion, were Elgin visitors Saturday. OFFICIAL PUBLICATION Report of the condition of Farm-ers State Bank, located at Genoa, Ill., at the close of business on the 12th day of September, 1919, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, purattended the Mr. and Mrs. Gregory of San Diego, Iding at Elgin Mr. and Mrs. Gregory of San Diego, Calif., who have been spending the past few weeks with Genoa, relatives Resources Loans and Discounts.. \$237976.07 eturned home Tuesday. **Overdrafts** 7541.21 Mrs. James Watson, who has been Investments turned to Genoa with her sister, Mrs. David Divine, will leave the latter part of the week Banking House 9179.2 Furniture and Fixtures 3848.74 Real Estate other than..... fg. Co. shipped for the home of her daughter in Day banking house 6579.67 ash and due from banks... 36647.41 Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lewis and daughter returned last week from a Total Resources Liabilities .\$373992.54 aidt and daugh-visit with the former's parents at Maggle, W. Va. The trip was made by auto, and Mr. Lewis' mother and sister returned with them. Undivided Profits (Net) 4427.3 and son, Ed-relatives the gifts now. Martin has a fine selec-tion of cameo brooches, lavillieres 4. Deposits 322565.17 ek. vatches, ear rings, pearl beads, cuff links, waldemar chains, watch fobs, tie pins, etc. Call and see them. Total Liabilities\$373992.54 I, Flora Buck, cashier of the Farm-ers State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to Total Liabilities Roy and Floyd Durham, who are the best of my knowledge and belief. employed in Rockford, went to Elgin SS County of DeKalb Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of September, 1919. Geo. W. Buck, Notary Public Pearl Werthwein Reinken Instructor **VOICE AND PIANO** Address, Hampshire, Ill. Genoa Saturday of each week IS THIS YOUR OPPORTUNITY A good position and attractive salary awaits every young man or woman who will devote a few months to proper training and preparation at the efficient No. 43N ch improved in night. Upon investigating, they dis-still unable to covered the H. B. Club there, much-lu delighted that they had complet ly surprised them. After several wrist watch a construction of the several the several the several sev soon have a hours of merriment the guests serv-ed a delicious chop suey supper. It was Mr. and Mrs. Patterson's sixth beyond question, because of its Gruen Precision movement.

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has been seriof his son in last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Er- State of Illinois slowly improv-ickson and daughter, Miss Carrie, who were there from New Rockford Ia. Miss Erickson is an aunt, whom Elgin, who was they had not seen for twelve years.

State university.

vitz Hospital in Ethel Clayton in "The Girl Who Sycamore Hos- Came Back" at the Grand Saturday night of this week. One of the

and children strongest pictures ever shown in Ge noa. Can a thief, reared by a thief in Freeport. in an atmosphere of crime from childhis family over hood, really reform? See the picture! Saturday night.

The third ward, or that portion ghter and Mrs. occupied by The Republican building. of Elgin were which is a large slice of the ward, in and Mrs. Will now resplendent in a new coat

Hutchison and wedding anniversary.

former's mother, Mrs. Maggie Hutch- afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Stewart Friday of last week. Altho ison, returned with them.

re week end vis- Members of the Jolly Eight Club itors at the R. B. Field home. The will not soon forget their delightful

- rained purse, is every and one of the most delapi-every and one of the most delapi-

- - r. Ovitz' Genoa dated structures in the City. Today eafter be open it is a credit to Genoa.
 - A conglomeration of noises abou the front part of the house, awakened

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The W. C. T. U. members will Mrs. Stewart is not a member of the club, she enjoyed many an afternoon gather at the home of Mrs. Walter Buck Thursday afternoon, October 2. The Jubilee drive will be explain-chicago. A dainty two course lunched and a report given on the County eon was served, after several hours at five hundred Convention Delightful, indeed, was the birth

Dr. J. D. Morris of Kirkland was a br. J. D. Morris of Kirkland was a day party given by the Third and have been in Genoa several weeks, Fourth Divisions of the Home and left Wednesday for their home in Los Foreign Missionary Societies at the Angeles. They will stop at Salt home of Mrs. T. N. Austin Wednes-Lake City, San Jose and other places day afternoon of this week. The hoson the return trip.

hours of needlework at the home of Mrs. C. A. Stewart. The hostesses Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. E. W. Brown served a two course luncheon at five

o'clock.

tesses were eighteen ladies, whose Thursday afternoon the members months. A couple of hours devoted of the Thimble Club enjoyed several to guessing games and a social time in general, were followed by a delic

lous two-course dinner.

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The Ladies' Aid Society will hold

With the popularity of horse rac-Mrs. Henry Smith. Each member ing revived in this vicinity again by may invite a friend. Bring sandthe races held at Winnebago county wiches for yourself and guest, also fair in August, the Rock River Fair another dish of food which may be Association have announced a two

added to the picnic suppor. day racing program to be held on the "The Hun Within" shows you this Driving Park turf, north of Rockford, devil's spawn of Germany actually at Friday and Saturday, October 3 and work within our gates. It shows 4

they stick at nothing, that they plot As nearly all the state and county coldly and malignantly for wholesale fairs will be over by that time many drowning of our troops, but best of horsemen have promised to bring all it shows them folled by the quick- their stables to Driving Park for er wits and sterner courage of the those days that could not have been United States Secret Service. Don't secured otherwise.

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tree in the yard on the old Wilcox It is impossible forDick Dixon farm west of Genoa. The tree is dead, to enter in a race as there will be no having been literally choked to death. class for it, but Mr. Mahon will drive Evidently when the person set out the horse against time.

the small tree, he placed an old four- Jaunt Fast, a Rockford horse owninch wagon wheel tire over the sap- ed by Robert Weews, will be entered ling as a protection. Thru the years in a pacing event. Tommie Goodall that followed the sapling grew and of Beloit will be here with his stable. the tire remained as first placed. To- John L., owned by Dr. Hawkey of day the tree is dead. It is fully thir- Belvidere, is another entry well

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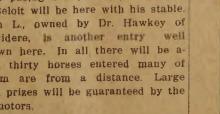


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The authorities of larger cities have discovered that moral conditions do not improve where the one who condones immorality is making the limighty dollar as a result of allowing immoral conditions.

The League controversy is not a partisan question, if the division which is developing in the senate is any criterion. President Wilson is now very busy explaining those six votes alloted to England to the one which has been granted the United States

Despite the fact that scientists of the state and government health department are giving out warnings of a return of influenza, the public drinking cup is in evidence in some places. Even in the home, where any disease of a communicable or contageous nature is evident, the common drinking cup or glass is decidedly objectionable. A thousand times more foolhardy is the common drinking cup in a public place.

With all the trouble and heartaches that are bound to follow in the wake of the steel strike, it may be that it is all for the best. An understanding between capital and labor for all time must come, and it is just as well, perhaps, that the definite struggle should be between the greatest employer in the United States in the greatest industry and the power ful unions among the employes. This fight will no doubt be to a finish and many questions will be settled that lave been a stumbling block for both employer and employe. One import ant thing is being discovered at the start, and that is that not all the men who walked ou are in favor the men who walked out are favoring the ands are even now begging for work As in the case of practically all the late strikes the minority has ruled the majority following the lead of the minority thru fear rather than thru desire. The Republican does not attempt to criticize the strikers nor the steel companies, because we do not know all the details of the controversy, any more than do many of the men who have walked out. We do know that thousands of these men are drawing enormous wages, have large families and want nothing better than to be left to enjoy the prosperity that is now theirs. It is not so much a question of wages, but a question of the rights of capital and labor, a question that might as well be settled now as later.

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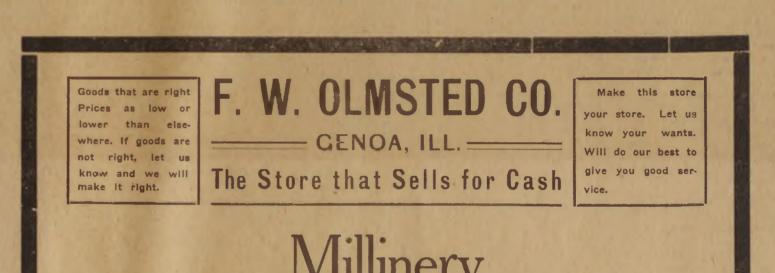
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CHAPTER XIX-Continued.

had my revolver in my hand, but it now before Pierre Caribou. was not loaded. I threw the cartridges upon the floor.

a voice hailed me from the tunnel. have made a good fight, but you are of the platform.

done for. I offer you terms." "What terms?" I asked.

"The same as before. I can afford to let you go; for, though my instincts his bull's body. But the Indian's cry out loudly for your death, I am a sinews, toughened by years of toll to business man, and I can suppress steel, held fast; and just as Leroux, three feet toward it, and the wall you choose."

throat. "M. Leroux." I answered. "I will say something to you for your own sake, and Mme. d'Epernay's, that I would started out. His great chest heaved, face of a man. sault of your hired ruffians. I gave convulsive effort, Leroux swung Pierre body that lay outstretched beyond. said to you?"

He looked hard into my face. to me."

asked.

"Yes," he replied.

"And her father?"

"Is safe in the chateau, playing with ward, fascinated by the dreadful spec- me!" his wheel and amassing a fortune in tacle. I saw the bodies glide down the his dreams."

"Mme. d'Epernay is very ill. She was plunge into the black caldron beneath, struck by one of those bullets that around whose edge stood the mocking you fired through the door. Wait !" for and fantastic figures of ice. The seethhe had started. "I think that she will ing lake tossed them high into the this! Bring Pere Antoine and my live. The wound cannot have pierced air, and the second cataract caught mother. I want to tell her-to tell with cauliflower, asparagus tips, or a vital part. But we must be very them and flung them back toward the gentle in moving her. You had better Old Angel. bring the sleigh here, and you and I At last they slid down into the his voice died away. I thought that he will lift her into it. And then-I shall depths of the dark lake, to lie forever would never speak again. But presentnot see her again."

CHAPTER XX.

Leroux's Diable. I went back toward the cave. But I could not bring myself to see Jacque-

that everything he had prized is lost. to my choking throat. And a voice I went to Jacqueline and took my He had never cowered before anyone out of the darkness crying ceaselessly seat upon the earth bag barricade. I in his life, I think, but he cowered in my ears:

Then a roar burst from Leroux's

They bent and swayed, and now Leroux was forcing Pierre's head and concussion of the landslide. By a shoulders backward by the weight of miracle I had not been struck.

them when it has to be done. In confident of victory, shifted his feet stopped me. But the voice was there. brief, M. Hewlett, you can go when and inclined forward, Pierre changed It came from under the wall. I felt his grasp and caught him by the about me in the darkness, and my Leroux's face blackened and his eyes whipped it back in horror. It was the not deign to say to any other man. and he tore impotently at his enemy's There was only the face. Where the She is as pure as the best woman in strong fingers that were shutting out body and limbs ought to have been was the land. I found her wandering in air and light and consciousness. They only rock. The face was on my side

up my own apartment to her and went away. Do you believe what I have and tried to dash his body against the that of Philippe Lacroix. projecting rock at the tunnel's mouth.

But still the Indian's fingers held, me!" "Yes," he said simply. "And it and as his consciousness began to fude He continued to repeat the words in makes all the difference in the world Leroux staggered and slipped; and every conceivable tone, and his sufferwith a neighing whine that burst from ing was pitiable. I felt oue hand come "Pere Antoine will marry you?" I his constricted throat, a shriek that through the tiny opening in the wall

the cataract, Pierre locked in his arms.

"One more word," I continued. slide down a column of steel, and wait there, that he might not die alone. time before serving add bolling water.

consciousness of his surroundings. "Are you with me, Hewlett?" he whispered.

too, was a

matter.

alone in the dark now?"

you. I blew up the tunnel!"

I placed my hand in his, and he clutched at it with feverish force.

he muttered, apparently ignorant that

onous voice. "You have killed both of WELL-MADE SAUCES AND DRESSINGS ADD And, with the sweat still on his fore ZEST TO FISH AND VEGETABLE DISHES head, he stood looking maliciously at

"If you had let me go," he said, you would have died just as you are going to die."

I saw the face of the cliff quiver; I saw an immense rock, half-way up, leap into the air and seem to hang there; then the ground was upheaved beneath my feet, and with a frightful roar the rocky walls swayed and fell

together. And the rivulet became a cataract that surged over me and filled my ears with tumult and sealed my eyes with sleep.

CHAPTER XXI.

The End of the Chateau. Darkness impenetrable about me, and a thick air that I breathed with was that of a hopeless man who knows great gasps that hardly brought relief

"Help me! Help me!" I raised myself and tried to struggle lips, and he flung himself upon the In- to my feet. I found that I could move It seemed only a few minutes before dian in the same desperate way as I my limbs freely. I tried to rise upon had experienced, and in an instant the my knees, but the roof struck my head. "Paul Hewlett," said Leroux, "you two men were struggling at the edge I stretched my arms out, and I touched the wall on either side of me. I must have been stunned by the

"Help me! Help me!"

I tried to find the voice. I crawled hand touched something damp. I

the street. I saved her from the as- rocked and swayed; then, with a last of a wall of rock, pinning down the

"Ah, mon Dieut Help me. Help

pierced the torrent's roar, he slid down and grasp at me. "Who is it?" he mumbled. "Is that

I cried out in horror, but leaned for- you, Hewlett? For God's sake, kill

again; clutching at me. "A knife, the mixture is of the consistency of Hewlett! Don't leave me to die like custard, then serve immediately.

her--He muttered in his delirium until ly he seemed to revive again to the

petter plight. "I tried to kill you, Hew-

ter, Lacroix." And, really, it did not

"I wanted to kill you," his voice

for breath. His fingers clutched at my

coat sleeve again and hooped them-

selves round mine like claws of steel.

"I had a knife-once," he resumed,

relapsing into his delirium; "but I left

it behind me and the police got it.

Isn't it odd, Leroux," he rambled on.

hind when one has killed a man? But

the newspapers made no mention about

the knife. You didn't know he was

dead, did you, Leroux, for all your

cleverness, until that fool Hewlett left

that paper upon the table? You knew

enough to send me to jail, but you

that one always leaves something be-

"You will have the gold, Hewlett," ter. Add sliced eggs and serve.

Even on a Hot Night the Sight of a Crisp Salad WIII Stimulate the Appetite.

2 tablespoonfuls

(Prepared by the United States Depart- | cess over again, beginning with a ment of Agriculture.) fresh yolk in a cream bowl, adding Appetizing sauces and dressings are a little of the curdled dressing at the means used by the experienced a time and stirring constantly. cook to transform plain and ordinary Cooked Salad Dressing. dishes into something fit for an epi-cure. The piquancy of a well-made mustard. cure. The piquancy of a well-made mustard. sauce adds to the flavor of fish and % tablespoonful salt.

vegetables and increases their palatableness. Here are some suggestions 1 tablespoonful by specialists of the United States de-^{sugar.} ^g cuptul sweet milk.

Hollandaise Sauce.

1 cupful boiling upful butter. water. 1 teaspoonful salt. 1/16 teaspoonful 2 eggs (yolks), 1% tablespoonfuls lemon juice. cayenne.

straight jet of water, as a boy might know what to say or do. I could only lemon juice, salt and pepper. A short cool and smooth. "Give me a knife!" he mumbled Cook over bolling water and stir until ¼ cupful lemon

> % cupful light col-ored fruit juice. This is a delicious dressing to serve with fish.

Egg Sauce for Fish. 1/2 cupful butter. 2 tablespoonfuls flour. 1½ cupfuls boiling water. 1/3 teaspoonful salt. 3 hard cooked eggs (cut in 1/2 inch slices).

salads or desserts. Melt the butter, add flour and seasoning and gradually the boiling waare:



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AIMING ABOUT LONG ENOUGH Simon Wolf, the Jewish leader, is

eighty-two years old, and he is a Old Gentleman Evidently Thought great friend of Chauncey Depew, who Prospective Son-In-Law Should has just turned eighty-five. On the Be Getting Ready to Fire. day that Depew was eighty-five Wolf sent him a telegram saying: "You are

John Bewins was the most bashful three years my senior in years and lad in a Wessex village. For three years he had been keeping company with Lottie Reed, but he could not bring his courage up to the popping point. On Sunday night as he was leaving the garden gate of his inam-

The quick relief Vacher-Balm gives orata, he encountered the old man, for Catarrh, Nervous Headache, and who had begun to chafe under the many pains, is so marvelous that it diffidence of his daughter's sweetpays us to give away F'REE Sam- heart.

ples, where it is unknown. Write for "Look'ee here, John!" exclaimed a Free Sample and agent's prices, while paterfamilias, "you have been comthis offer lasts. E. W. Vacher, Inc., ing to see my daughter for several New Orleans, La.-Adv. years now, and I want to know what your intentions are?"

INSPIRATION AT ODD TIMES John, "I am aiming to-to m-marry

How Longfellow Wrote "Wreck of the her." Hesperus"-Rossini Composed Music in Bed.

A Compliment.

fifty years my senior in intellect."

FREE SAMPLES

Which is a rather neat compliment.

rus" came to him as he was sitting by his fireside, the night after a violent storm. He went to bed, but could not sleep; the Hesperus would not be depoem was completed.

Rub together the dry ingredients It was when he was young, poor and and add egg yolks, slightly beaten. unknown, and lived in wretched quar-Add the sugar, melted butter, cold ters. After writing a duet the com- now appears to be boosting prices. milk, and hot vinegar in the order poser allowed his manuscripts to slip The prices advance while you sleep, named, stirring until perfectly smooth. off the sheets and fall under the bed, and in the morning you are quite like-Cream the butter, add the yolks one Cook the mixture in a double boller until thickened. Set the pan into a unlucky to pick the sheets up; so he —with a uniform increase all along

-6 tablespoonfuls a friend entered. 2 eggs (yolks).

Beat the eggs, add the fruit juice, verdict was favorable. stir gradually into the lemon juice. and add the sugar. Cook in a double bed. You'll find another duet there. Proprietor (in horror)-Mark 'em

a spoon. Cool quickly by placing pan into cold water, beating the mixture original composition was much the betat the same time. This dressing is ter. It is included in his works tocombined with fruits to be served as day.

re: Canned peaches, cherries, and fresh Urghting ourselves" a purse in a Canned peaches, cherries, and fresh distributing ourselves," a nurse in a calais. Since the fourth century Arras has been famed for its woolen cloth,

prostration.'

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"W-w-well, s-s-sir," stammered

"Aiming?" snorted the old man.

"Well, don't you think it about time

The Cuticura Toilet Trio

that you fired?"-London Tit-Bits.

An Obsession. The favorite American sport just

his disgust he could not remember it. At least, that's what a Cleveland It was therefore necessary to write a man believes, and he points in proof new one. This he had finished when to a certain conversation he claims to have overheard recently in a down-

tell me what you think of it." The Clerk (to proprietor)-Isn't it about time for us to mark down our shelf-

down! You mean mark 'em up.

Unfortunate Arras.

Arras, on the River Scarpe, was the capital of the Gallic tribe of Atrebates in the time of Caesar. Later the canital of Artois, Arras is now the chief

Longfellow's "Wreck of the Hespe-% teaspoonful cay One at least of Rossini's splendid without them. 25c everywhere.-Adv.

enne pepper.

2 eggs. 2 tablespoonfuls

1/2 cupful vinegar.

Golden Dressing.

sugar

pieces of music was composed in bed. I crouched beside him, but I did not at a time and beat well; then add the bowl of cold water and beat well until and crashed through one of the physi- the line.

"Try that," said the composer, "and town store. Here it is:

"Now," said Rossini, "look under the worn straw hats?

boiler and stir until the mixture coats Try that, too." The friend did so, and declared the

Some attractive fruit combinations Nurses dislike the season of thun-

III and Nervous.

I had reached the verge of the cataract and stood beside the little platform, looking down. I gazed in awe at the great stream of water, sending its ceaseless current down into the troubled lake below.

And then I saw Lacroix. He was peering after me from among the rocks, and as I turned he was scuttling away into the tunnel.

I followed him hotly; but he must have known every fissure in the cliff, for he vanished before my eyes, apparently through the solid rock, and when I reached the place of his disappearance I could find no sign of any passage there.

And at that moment I heard Leroux's voice hailing me, and looked round to see him emerge from the tunnel at my side. He was staring in bewilderment at the catarac

"By Heaven, Hewlett, I don't know what possessed me to take the wrong turn tonight," he swore. "I have come through that tunnel a hundred times and never missed the path before." He swung round petulantly, and at

that moment a shadow glided out of the darkness and stood in front of him. there in that embrace. And still the It was Pierre Caribou, lean, sinewy cataracts played on, sounding their and old. He blocked the path and loud, triumphant, never-ending tune. faced Leroux in silence.

Leroux looked at him, and an oath I was running to Jacqueline, but broke from his lips as he read the something diverted me. It was the soul. What a poor and stained soul other's purpose upon his face. Squar- face of Lacroix, peering at me from ing his mighty shoulders and clench- among the crevices of the rocks with alone! "There is nobody but me, Philing his fists, he leaped at film head- the same evil smile. I knew from the long

Pierro stepped quietly aside, and been infinitely pleased thereby. Simon measured his full length within I caught at him; I wanted to get my the tunnel. But, when he had scram- hands on him and strangle him, too, told Leroux, thinking that he would bled to his feet with a bellowing chal- and fling him down, and stamp his lenge, Pierre was in front of him features out of human semblance. But the man's power. And the second time he eluded me and darted back into again

screamed.

"What are you here for?" roared the cliff. Leroux, but in a quavering voice that I caught him near the entrance and did not sound like his own. "Get out held him fast.

of the way or I'll smash your face!" The Indian still blocked the passage. "Your time come now, Simon. All fin-

will repent it! Monsieur, let me go! ish now." he answered. I will give you a half-share in the gold. "You come here one, two year ago," Pierre continued. "You eat up home What do you want with me?" of M. Duchaine, my master. Old M.

Duchaine my master, too. I belong here. You eat up all, come back, eat that leads one to stamp upon a noxi- it. Great Britain acknowledged the up some more. Then you sell Mile. Jacqueline to Louis d'Epernay. You the hideous spectacle beneath the cata- a preliminary treaty of peace dated made her run 'way to New York. I ract that had made me long to kill November 30, 1782, and by the final

ask your diable when your time come. him. Your diable he say wait. I wait. Mile. Jacqueline come back. I ask your ing on me. diable again. He say wait some more. "Jacqueline !" I screamed. "I have not seen her," he replied.

Now your diable tell me he send you here tonight because your time come, and all finish now."

The face that Simon turned on me Suddenly he grew calm. was not in the least like his own. It "It is too late," he said in a monot-

Faced Leroux in Silence.

didn't know that it was I who killed him. Help me!" He screamed horribly. "He is here, looking at me!" "There is nobody here, Philippe," I was running down the tunnel again. I said, trying to soothe his agony of

"Let me go !" he howled. "Ah, you

you never let me go? It is too late!"

it was, traveling into the next world look on it that he had seen all and had He has come for me! He deserved to "You lie!" he raved. "Touis is here!

die. He tricked me after we had found the gold. He tricked me twice. He win his gratitude and get free from he told Carson. Then there were three

of us in the secret." "What did you do?" I asked, though it was like conducting a post-mortem He struggled in my grasp and upon a murderer's corpse.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Our Country's Birth. Our country's independence dates rom July 4, 1776, because the United

What did I want? I did not know. States then declared its independence, It must have been the same instinct and from that day on has maintained ous insect. I think it was his joy in independence of the United States by or definite treaty dated September 3,

But now a dreadful fear was dawn- 1783. This treaty was ratified by the continental congress January 14, 1784.

Rubbing It in. "Now let me go: Ah, mon Dieu, will "For heaven's sake, don't try to set that man a talking machine."

"Why not?" "He has been married twice."

teaspoonful musvinegar or lemon tard. 4 teaspoonful salt. lett. Are you going to leave me to die 2 eggs (yolks). 1 cup olive or other cooking oil. Cayenne. "No," I answered. "It doesn't mat-

SPLENDID RECORD BY

She Did With Earnings.

Tomatoes Canned From Tenth-

Acre Piot of Ground.

ent of Agriculture.

Mayonnaise Dressing.

Canned figs, fresh oranges, and pecans, using orange juice in the dress- sick people fear lightning. In cases Guava, pineapple, and grapefruit,

lemon in the dressing.

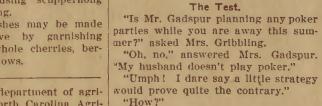
juice.

Mix yolks and add mustard, salt, and using pineapple juice in the dressing. cayenne. Add the oil, a few drops at Canned berries or fresh grapes, apa time and stir steadily. When half ples, and pears, using scuppernong

rambled on. "Lacroix is dead. 1 the oil has been used, or when the juice in the dressing. watched him die. I thought if-you dressing becomes very thick, alternate Any of these dishes may be made died, too, no one but I would know the with a few drops of vinegar. Con- especially attractive by garnishing secret of the gold. I tried to murder tinue this process until both are used. them with nuts, whole cherries, ber-If the dressing curdles, start the pro- ries, or marshmallows. He paused, and I heard him gasp

> the United States department of agriculture and the North Carolina Agricultural college, has a fine five-year **CANNING CLUB GIRL** the work was new, and canned 550

North Carolina Miss Tells What No. 3 cans of tomatoes from her tenthacre that year. She was awarded the medal for the largest number of jars canned from a tenth-acre plot, and also won a number of merchandise In Her First Year Monnie Stallings prizes. The next year she canned Won Medal for Largest Number of 1,000 cans, and again won the medal for canning the largest number of cans in the county. Her exhibit in glass won \$16 in cash prizes. In 1916 (Prepared by the United States Departher canning exhibit won several prizes -a pure-haed Jersey heifer, worth "I have dressed myself, paid for mu-\$100; a college scholarship in domessic lessons, bought books and thrift tic science, and \$5 in cash. The fourth year 1,300 cans were filled, and an exhibit of them won blue ribbons at her township fair and \$27 in cash at the county fair. In the summer of 1918, although it was a bad fruit year in North Carolina, she canned 1,000 cans and won a medal and subscriptions to



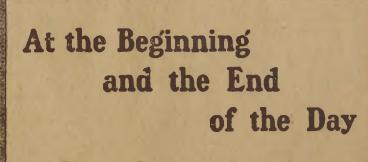
"Just before you get ready to leave canning record. She joined a can- tell him you have decided to postpone ning club in the spring of 1914, when your trip for a week and watch the ex-Age-Herald.

woman's hospital told me, "but it has and particularly for fine tapestry hanga harmful effect on the patients. Most ings

Arras was invaded in 1914, when her of extreme weakness or nervousness a grand palace and petit palace were dedozen flashes of blinding lightning restroyed by bombs. The great cathedral duce the patient to a state of utter was absolutely shattered, as well as the railway station. Not one house was left intact. Just one of the former inhabitants, an old woman, was left there. Although it teemed with military life, beautiful Arras became a corpse—a dead city.

> Fitting. Hix-I hear they're reflooring the country club garage. Dix-With parquet, I suppose.

Many a physician would die of pression on his face."-Birmingham starvation if paid only for the patients he cured.



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answer of a club girl in Franklin Turn the decanter upside down after county, North Carolina, when asked how she had used the money she had washing it and let water from the cold made in canning during the past five water faucet drip over it. In about five

minutes the inside will be dry and i This girl, Monnie Stallings, a mem- you carefully wipe and rub the outber of a canning club conducted by side it will have a high lustre.

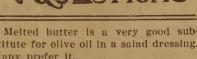




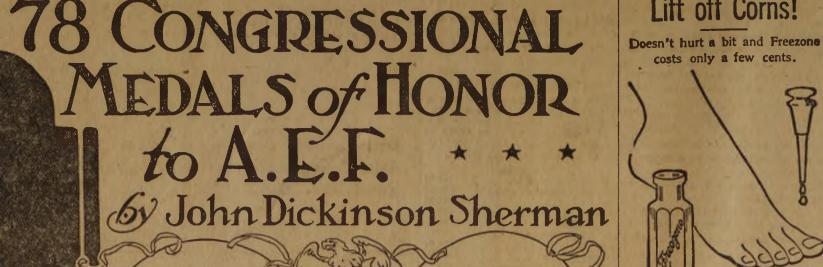
stitute for olive oil in a salad dressing.

Many prefer it. Five properties are desirable in lothing: It should provide ventila-

tion, regulate the body temperature, provide for the evaporation of mois ture, provide freedom of action, and be easily cleaned.



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PAT EVIDENTLY MADE GOOD

News From America Seemed to Prove Irishman Had Not Misjudged His Capacity.

Pat Finnegan had left his wife in reland and gone to America to try his fortune and establish a home for his family in the new world. It was some two or three weeks after Pat's departure that his wife stood in the meager garden in front of her home, looking down the road her man had gone, and moodily speculating on his success. She was rudely startled by the harsh voice of Mrs. O'Leary calling her over the fence.

"Have you heard the news from America, Mrs. Finnegan?" "Faith, an' Oi have not."

"'Tis in the paper this marnin'. Read it fer yerself. 'America gone dry. Last alcoholic drink sold at midnight, June 20.' "

Mrs. Finnegan looked doubtful for a minute; then, swelling with pride and casting a triumphant glance at Mrs. O'Leary, she shouted back: "Faith, an' Pat always said, give him two weeks an' there was not a country in the wourld he couldn't drink dry."— Life

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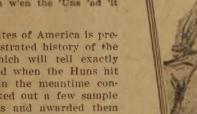
Oh, the English an' the Irish an' the 'owlin' Scottles, The Canucks and Austrilee-uns an' the 'airy French. The only thing that bothered us in all our staggerin' Was wot in 'ell would 'appen w'en the 'Uns 'ad 'it the Yanks.

paring an illustrated history of the great war which will tell exactly what happened when the Huns hit the Yanks. In the meantime concress has picked out a few sample fighting Yanks and awarded them the Medal of Honor, not for doing their mere duty, but for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty." In-

cidentally, this list could be easily doubled and trebled. Again: The names of American soldiers who wear other American, British and French decorations are legion; six of the 12,000 Americans who fought with the Canadians were awarded the Victoria Cross, the British decoration corresponding to the Medal of Honor. One out of 15,400 soldiers in action received the Medal of Honor.

I would like to see the official citations setting forth the acts of supreme courage of each of these 78 medalists printed in full in every newspaper in the land. I would like to see these citations made into a text-book and put into the public schools. I am not bloodthirsty, but I approve efficiency, even in killing Huns. And I think such a book would be an incentive to patriotism to every redblooded American boy and girl-our future citi-

As it is, there is space for little here besides the alists. Study the list and find



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Anderson, Johannes S., sergeant, Company B, 132d infantry, 33d division, Chleago.

CAPT. SAMUEL WOODFILL

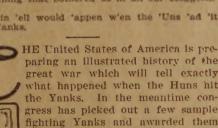
Barger, Charles D., private, first class, Company L, 354th infantry, 89th division. Stotts City, Mo. Barkeley, David B., private, Company A. 356th infantry, 89th division, San Antonio, Tex. Deceased. Barkeley, John L., private, first class, Company K, 4th infantry, 3d division. Blairstown, Mo.

Bart, Frank J., private, Company C, 9th infantry, 2d division, Newark, N. J. Blackweil, Robert L., private, 119th infantry, th division, Hurles Mills, N. C. Deceased.

Mallon, George H., captain, 132d infantry, 33d division, Kansas City, Mo. Manning, Sidney E., corporal, Company C, 167th infantry, 42d division, Flomaton, Ala.

Mestrovitch, James I., sergeant, Company C, 11th infantry, 28th division, Fresno, Cal. Miles, L. Wardlaw, captain, 308th infantry, 77th

division, Princeton, N. J. Miller, Oscar F., major, 361st infantry, 91st di-vision, Los Angeles, Cal. Decensed. difficult, you can be worrying yourself to death, but he won't; no, sir! He'll



out many interesting things for yourself.

You will note, for instance, that 21 are officers and 57 enlisted men. Nineteen paid the price with their lives. New York leads with nine; Illinois is second with seven, and California, Missouri, New Jersey, South Carolina and Tennessee share third honors with six each.

Military experts have long regarded the Marines the most efficient fighting men of all the armies of the world. Nevertheless, 39 of the medals go to the men of the National Guards; 23 to men of the selective draft organizations, 13 to regular army and marine units, 2 to the tank corps and 1 to the air service.

By divisions, the Thirtieth leads with 12 medals; it is the National Gaurd organization of the Carolinas and Tennessee. Second honors go to the Eighty-ninth division, which is the selective draft unit of western Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, South Dakota and New Mexico. The third is the Thirty-third or National Guard Division of Illinois. Fourth honors go to the famous Second division of regulars, which includes the marines, while fifth place is shared by the two New York divisions, the Twenty-seventh and the Seventyseventh.

Sergeant Ellis, a regular, put in a whole day far in advance of the first wave of his company reducing machine-gun nests single-handed. He killed many of the enemy and captured ten machine guns and more than 50 prisoners.

Lieutenant Woodfill, also a regular, reduced three separate machine-gun nests, killing at least 12 of the enemy with rifle and pistol and finally two with a pick.

Lieutenant Luke, an eighteen-year-old volunteer aviator, destroyed 18 enemy aircraft in 17 days. Wounded and forced to make a landing, he killed attacking Germans with his pistol until he fell.

Sergeant York was originally a sincere conscientious objector. He was convinced from the Bible that "blessed are the peacemakers." So he went over to help make peace. He killed 24 of the enemy with rifle and pistol, put a whole machinegun battalion out of business and marched 132 prisoners back to the American lines.

Every possible kind of courage was shown by these medalists. Roberts, when his tank slid into a flooded shell hole, deliberately gave his life to save his gunner. Blackwell gave his life in a volunteer attempt to get through heavy fire with a message. Whittlesey is the "Go to hell" officer of Argonne fame, who would not surrender. Loman wears also the Victoria Cross, Legion of Honor, the Medaille Millitaire and the Croix de Guerre.

Don't forget the cartoon in which the one-armed hero and the potential hero who never got to the firing-line are each saying "You lucky guy!" And don't forget the potential heroes. Their hearts were broken.

The Complete List.

Adkinson, Joseph B., sergeant, Company C, 119th infantry, 30th division, Atoka, Tenn.

Allex, Jake, corporal, Company H, 131st infantry, 83d division, Chicago.

Allworth, Edward S., captain, 60th infantry, 5th division, Crawford, Wash.

Call, Donald M., second lieutenant, tank corps, Larchmont, N. Y. Chiles, Marcellus H., captain, 356th infantry,

89th division, Denver, Colo. Deceased. Colyer, Wilbur E., sergeant, Company A, 1st engineers, 1st division, Ozone Park, L. I. Deceased. Costin, Henry G., private, Company H, 115th infantry, 29th division, Cape Charles, Va. Deceased. Cukela, Louis, first lieutenant, 5th regiment ma-

rines, 2d division, Minneapolis, Minn. Diilboy, George, private, first class, Company H, 103d infantry, 26th division, Boston, Mass. Dozier, James C., first lieutenant, Company G,

118th infantry, 30th division, Rock Hill, S. C. Eggers, Alan Louis, sergeant, machine gun company, 107th infantry, 27th division, Summit, N. J. Eilis, Michael B., sergeant, Company C, 28th infantry, 1st division, East St. Louis, Ill.

Forrest Arthur J., sergeant, Company D, 354th infantry, 89th division, Hannibal, Mo.

Foster, Gary Evans, sergeant, Company F, 118th infantry, 30th division, Inman, S. C.

Funk, Jesse N., private, first class, 354th infantry, 89th division, Calhan, Colo.

Furlong, R chard A., first lieutenant, 353d infantry, 89th division, Detroit, Mich.

Gaffney, Frank, private, first class, 108th infantry, 27th division, Lockport, N. Y.

Gregory, Earl D., sergeant, headquarters company, 116th infantry, 29th division, Chase City, Va. Gumpertz, Sydney G., first sergeant, Company E, 132d infantry, 33d division, New York city.

Hall, Thomas Lee, sergeant, Company G, 118th infantry, 30th division, Fort Hill, S. C. Decensed. Hatter, M. Waldo, sergeant, Company B, 356th infantry, 89th division, Neosho, Mo.

Hays, George Price, first lieutenant, 10th field artillery, 3d division, Okarchee, Okla.

Heriot, James D., corporal, Company I, 118th infantry, 30th division, Providence, S. C. Deceased. Hill, Ralyn, corporal, Company H, 129th infantry, 33d division, Oregon, Ill.

Hilton, Richmond H., sergeant, Company H, 118th infantry, 30th division, Westville, S. C.

Hoffman, Charles F., gunnery sergeant, 5th regiment marines, 2d division, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Johnston, Harold I., sergeant, Company A, 356th infantry, 89th division, Denver, Colo.

Karnes, James E., sergeant, Company D, 117th infantry, 30th division, Knoxville, Tenn. Kaufman, Benjamin, first sergeant, Company K.

308th infantry, 77th division, Brooklyn, N. Y. Katz, Philip C., sergeant, Company C, 363d in-

fantry, 91st division, San Francisco, Cal. Kocak, Matej, sergeant, Company C, 5th regi-

ment marines, 2d division, Albany, N. Y. Kelly, John Joseph, private, 6th regiment ma-

rines, 2d division, Chicago.

Latham, John Cridland, sergeant, machine gun company, 107th infantry, 27th division, Westmoreland, England.

Lemert, Milo, first sergeant, Company H, 119th infantry, 30th division, Grossville, Tenn. Loman, Berger, private. Company H, 132d infantry, 33d division, Chicago. Luke, Frank, Jr., lieutenant, 27th aero squadron,

Phoenix, Ariz. Deceased.

McMurtry George G., captain 308th infantry, 77th division. New York city. Neibaur, Thomas C., private, Company M, 167th infantry, 42d division, Sumner City, Idaho. O'Shea, Thomas E., corporal, machine gun com-

pany, 107th infantry, 27th division, Summit, N. J. Deceased.

Peck, Archie A., private, Company A, 307th mfantry, 77th division, Hornell, N. Y. Perkins, Michael J., private first class, Company ever get at home."-Chicago Tribune.

D, 101st infantry, 26th division, Boston, Mass. Pike, Emery J., lieutenant colonel, division ma-

chine gun officer, 82nd division, Des Moines, Ia. is an optimist, fear a pessimist. Deceased.

Pope, Thomas A., corporal, Company E, 131st infantry, 33d division, Chicago,

Pruitt, John H., corporal, 75th company, 6th regiment of marines, 2d division, Phoenix, Ariz. Deceased.

Regan, Patrick, second lieutenant, 115th infantry, 29th division, Los Angeles, Cal.

Robb, George S., first lieutenant, 369th infantry, 93d division, Salina, Kan,

Roberts, Gerald W., corporal, tank corps, San Francisco, Cal. Deceased.

Sampler, Samuel H., sergeant, Company M, 142d infantry, 36th division, Mangum, Okla.

Sandlin, Willie, private, Company A, 132d infantry, 33d division, Hayden, Ky.

Sawelson, William, sergeant, Company ---, 312th infantry, 78th division, Harrison, N. J. Deceased. Seibert, Floyd M., sergeant, Company F, 364th infantry, 91st division. Salinas, Cal.

Skinker, Alexander R., captain, 138th infantry, 35th division, St. Louis, Mo. Deceased.

Slack, Clayton K., private, Company E, 124th infantry, 31st division, Lampson, Wis.

Smith, Frederick E., lieutenant colonel, 308th infantry, 77th division, Portland Ore. Deceased. Tailey, Edward R., sergeant, Company L, 117th

infantry, 30th division, Russellville, Tenn. Turner, Harold T., corporal, Company F, 142d infantry, 36th division, Seminole, Okla. Deceased. Turner, William S., first lieutenant, 105th in-

fantry, 27th division, Dorchester, Mass. Van lersal, Louis, sergeant, Company M, 9th in-

fantry, 2d division, Newark, N. J. Villepigue, John C., corporal, Company M, 118th

infantry, 30th division, Camden, N. C.

Waalker, Reider, sergeant, Company A, 105th infantry, 27th division, Noreland, Norway Ward, Calvin, private, Company D, 117th in-

fantry, 30th division, Morristown, Tenn. West, Chester H., first sergeant, Company D,

363d infantry, 91st division, Idaho Falls, Idaho. Whittlesey, Charles W., lieutenant colonel, 308th infantry 77th division, Pittsfield, Mass.

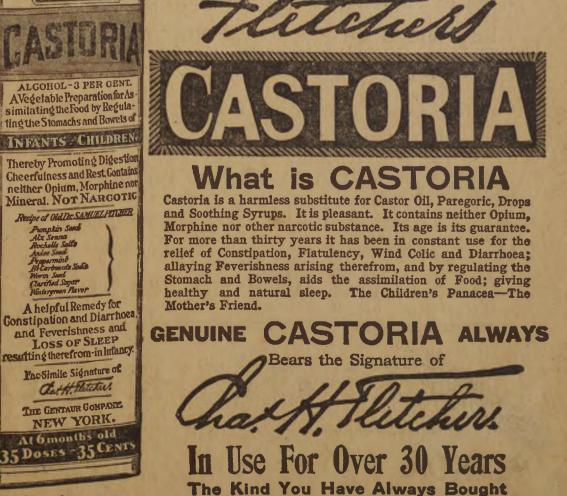
Wickersham, J. Hunter, second lieutenant, 353d infantry, 89th division, Denver, Colo. Deceased. Wold, Neis, private, Company I, 138th infantry,

35th division, McIntosh, Minn. Deceased. Woodfill, Samuel, first lieutenant (now captain), 64th infantry, 65th division, Fort Thomas, Ky.

York, Alvin C., sergeant. Company G, 328th infantry, 82d division, Pall Mall, Tenn.

just smile, and tell you to keep on, dear heart; behind the sun the clouds are darkest; never say die; until you could almost waste a brick on him !"





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many Kingston attended the Elkhorn Fair. KINGSTON NEWS

Miss Marion Marshall of Kirklar spent the week end with her mother, Knappenberge: won the prize for be- to make their bome in this vicinity. Mrs. W. H. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ortt spent last week Thursday at the home of the Isaiah Vandeburg enjoyed the latter Sycamore visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Floyd Bell and Miss Dalsy latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fran part of last viek at Lake Delevan. Ball were home from Elgin Sunday. Scott in Genoa. Mr. and Mrs. James Minnegan are Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen vi entertaining the latter's sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen vi ited over Sunday with relatives 1 Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen vi the latter's sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen vi the latter's sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen vi the latter's sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen vi the latter's sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen vi the latter's sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen vi the latter's sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen vi the latter's sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen vi the latter's sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen vi the latter's sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen vi the latter's sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen vi the latter's sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen vi the latter's sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen vi the latter's sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen vi the latter's sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen vi the latter's sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen vi the latter's sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen vi the latter's sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen vi Hole Mrs. John Van Dusen vi

Beatrice Coffey of Chicago. Rockford. Eddie Phelps of Rockford visited Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell are e

over Sunday with his parents, Mrs. tertaining the latter's sister, Mrs. Id day afternot and Mrs. Charles Phelps. Lilly of Durand.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell autoed to R. S. Tazewell and daughter, Mar Rockford last week Wednesday after- aret went to Malden Sunday to attend Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cunningham Overdrafts Misses Zada Knappengerger and Miss Linda Steele. Because of ill- of the latter's mother, Mrs. R. S. Dun State, County and Munici-

Wilda Witter were Sycamore visit- ness Mrs. Tazewell was compelled to bar. ors Saturday. stay at home.

visited last Thursday with her sister, to DeKalb Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. M. L. Bicksler.

Elgin Thursday. Despite the unsettled weather Otto Swanson to DeKalb 7 ursday.

Earl Moye ; and family of Colora- Cash

Miss Lena Bacon was home from home in Kirkland Saturday after a mother, Mrs. Amanda Moyers in Syc-

Dr. E. C. Burton, Lee Smith and and Mrs. S. Witter. OFFICIAL PUBLICATION Report of the condition of Kingsto

Mrs. J. W. D'Brien and children of the Auditor of Public Accounts of the Sycamore vi ed friends here Satur- State of Illinois, pursuant to law. Resources L. H. Bra' 1 made a business trip Loans on real estate. Loans on collateral security 7189.93 Other loans 108291.70

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Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warrington Wants, For Sale, Etc.

T. B. Gray is laying the foundation for a new residence to replace the home desroyed by fire. H. Blessing and Wm. Gray's were

Sunday guests at T. Roush. Lem Gray called at T. B. Gray's at Genoa Sunday.

Chas. Coon's called on H. Coon's at Harmony Sunday.

vill be paid any one finding a moss agate brooch lost on Jackson street Mrs. Ira Bicksler, Wednesday. Cooper's house and Geno. Regina Schelecher of Hampshire street. Notify H. Mackenzle. 49-tf and George Grieter called at Wm. Drendell's Monday evening. The following from this vicinity attended the soldiers' home coming FOR SALE-Cheap. Model 79 Overand touring car, self starter, Gray & at Burlington Saturday, J. Bottcher,

ily and H. Kruger and family. FOR SALE- A carload of Minnesota potatoes, which will arrive the Ed. Geithman serious illness of Mrs. Kiner's sister. Mr. Chas. Coon and sister, Mrs.

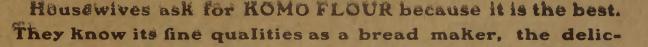
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Frank Gustafson shipped a large uantity of hay to Chicago this week. described property: Chas. Hackman and wife, Arthur Hackman and family and Arthur

Mabel Johnson and sister Dorothy.

of Chicago were week end visitors at the home of their mother, Mrs. G.

and children spent Sunday at Edgar Gray's.

Mrs. E. Cook called on her sister

Davis electric light system, new tires and family, Wm. Bottcher and fam-Inquire at Republican Office. * ily, E. Jenny's, Chas Coon and fam

Mr. and Mrs. Kiner were called to Marsellies Sunday because of the

Wm. Engle called on their mother in

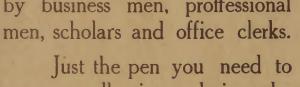


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The undersigned, having decided ance coming in before cold weather; spent Sunday at the Wm. Bottcher to quit the dairy business, will sell team of horses, 6 and 8 years old, at public auction on the Lawrence weighing 1400 and 1600; Kent manure farm, 3 miles east of Genoa and 11/2 spreader; John Deere Wagon and box, new; milk wagon; sugar beet Friday, October 3 plow, milk cans, etc. beginning at 1:30 p. m. the following Terms, 6 months at 7 per cent. Johnson Brothers 32 head well bred Holstein cows, Chas. Sullivan, Auctioneer.

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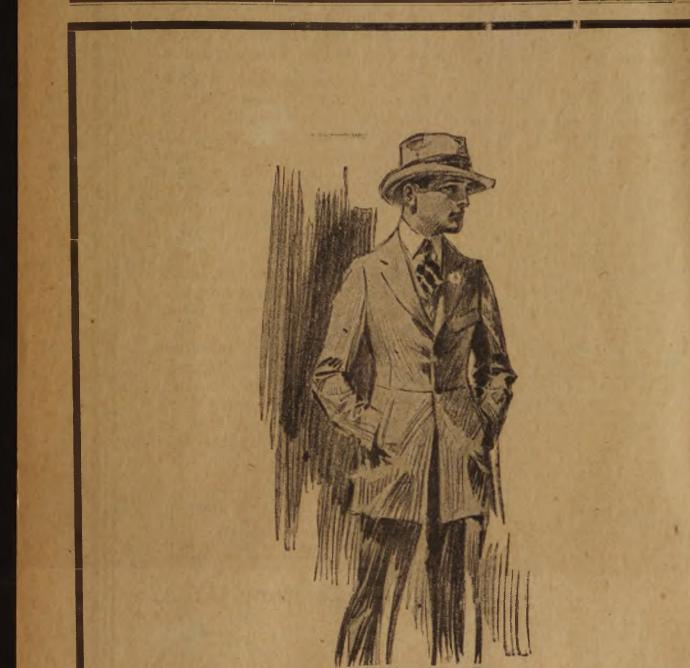
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Miss Ida Swanson returned to he do, who are visiting the former's Checks and other cash items 1857.40

visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. amore visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

the funeral of Mrs. Tazewell's aum, of Pittsburgh have been the guests U.

Mr. and I s. Charles Cunningham Furniture and Fixtures.... Mrs. Earl Cook of New Lebanon Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell autoel were Chicag pasengers Monday.

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