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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1914

NEW SERIES } VOLUME IX, NO. 50

THREE ARE TAKEN

Mrs. Saphrona Eiklor Passes Away After Long Illness in this City

FUNERAL SERVICE WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Freeman Nutt Passes Away at a Hospital in Oak Park Sunday—Body Brought to Genoa Wednesday for Burial

Mrs. Saphrona Eiklor, widow of the late Alfred Eiklor, passed away at her home in this city Monday morning, Sept. 7, after a long illness. Mrs. Eiklor has been in poor health for several years, but has not been confined to her bed until the past few weeks. Funeral services were held at the M. E. church in this city Wednesday, interment taking place in Genoa cemetery.

Mrs. Freeman Nutt, daughter of Mrs. A. S. Portner, passed away at a hospital in Oak Park Sunday, Sept. 6. Mrs. Nutt had not been ill long and the announcement of her death came as a shock to Genoa friends. The body was brought to Genoa Wednesday, services being held at the M. E. church. Interment took place in the cemetery at Genoa.

Ocy Belle Sellers was born at South Riley, Ill., May 6, 1876. She moved with her parents to Genoa where she spent the most of her life. On February 22, 1893, she was married to Elmer B. Evans and to them two sons were born, Merle Leroy and Ray Adrian, the latter dying in infancy. She became a member of the Methodist church at Charter Grove in 1894. Her husband, Elmer Evans, passed away July 8, 1898. Mrs. Evans was again married September 27, 1899, to Freeman Nutt of Genoa. To them two children were born, Gertrude Grace and Sanford Sylvester. Besides her husband and children she leaves her mother, Mrs. A. S. Portner of Bensonville, three sisters, Mrs. Lyda Perry and Myrtle Portner of Bensonville and Mrs. Ruby Graff of Chicago.

She was a worker in the church where she resided, having united with the same. She led the choir and was a member of the Ladies' Aid Society.

God knows the way. He holds the key. He guides us with unerring hand. Sometimes with fearless eyes we'll see. Yes there, up there, we'll understand.

Rev. T. E. Ream of Plainfield officiated at both funerals.

Mrs. Rachael Wood died at the home of her brother, E. B. Little, near Herbert, Monday of this week, at an advanced age. Funeral services were held at the Little

THE GREAT STATE FAIR

Will Open at Springfield September 18 and Continue for Nine Days—\$100,000 in Prizes

The greatest fair in the greatest state of the greatest country on earth will open September 18 and continue for nine days, which is two weeks earlier than usual. The prospects for a successful fair have never before been so good as they are this year. The 1914 Illinois State Fair has reached the goal never before attained by any fair of a like nature in the world—a \$100,000 exposition. It offers to 1914 exhibitors the magnificent sum of \$101,288.50 in cash, besides numerous medals and trophies. This amount exceeds by far any offering heretofore made by any state fair. It has been distributed among the several departments and will attract the very best exhibits the country can produce.

The greatest fair has grown to such proportions that it is now almost impossible for one to see it all short of a week's time. For those seeking amusement and entertainment there is everything from the hair raising thriller to the tame song and dance specialty, or the laughable mule race to the \$5,000 stake races on the tracks.

Cooper in First Money

With his bay gelding "Johnny Gamble," W. W. Cooper took first money at Belvidere Friday in the event for three year olds or under. In the first heat Johnny Gamble clearly deserved first place which he won and he also repeated the trick in the second heat.

Marengo Has "White Way"

Marengo has fallen into line with the more progressive cities of the state and created a "White Way" by installing thirty ornamental lights on the business street. The commercial club will dedicate the system Friday night of this week with a big celebration.

Paul Lapham made his usual trip to Elgin this week and last week, where he attends to machine troubles at the Seltz shoe factory there.

home Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, Rev. Pierce of this city officiating. Interment took place in Kingston cemetery.

Mrs. Rachael Little Wood was born in Aurora, Erie county, New York, August 9, 1829.

When a child she removed with her parents to North Kingston, Ill., where she has lived for 60 years, she was the second child of a family of nine children, of which Erastus Little is the only one surviving.

THE COUNTY FARM

Annual Picnic will be Held There Saturday, Sept. 12

EXCELLENT PROGRAM ARRANGED

Hon. Chas. Adkins, Former Speaker of House of Representatives, will Speak—Trip Over the Farm with Expert

The following program will be pulled off at the third annual farmers' picnic to be held at the county farm Saturday of this week under auspices of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association:

10 to 12 a. m.—Visit DeKalb county farm fields.

12 m.—Basket picnic lunch.

Address, D. S. Brown, president Soil Improvement Association—"The Present and Future Work of the Association."

Address, H. H. Parke, secretary Soil Improvement Association—"Co-operation: What it Meant to DeKalb County."

Address, Hon. Chas. Adkins—"Evolution of the Farm and the Farmer."

Address, B. F. Harris—"The Large Problems Before the American Farmer"

Address, Edwin G. Cooley—"Training for the Farm."

These talks will be short and to the point. Music will be furnished by the Barb City Quartet. Refreshments can be secured on the grounds.

The DeKalb county farm presents the following problems worth your time to go many miles to see, and the lessons taught mean larger returns for human labor.

1st. Thirty acres of alfalfa which has fed fifty-five steers from June to August; also other stock on the farm, and yet the two barns will not hold the hay. At the market price these thirty acres will produce about \$2,000 worth of hay this year. Hardly a farm in the county that couldn't do the same.

2nd. Come to see how the quack grass has been practically killed as the result of alfalfa one year on the land.

3rd. See the high and low ear corn. Eight rows of corn have the ears at an average of about two and one-half feet from the ground, while eight rows have ears that a man can not reach. Eleven years ago seed for the two lots of corn was taken from the same field. It teaches what a wonderful plant is corn and how it can be varied to suit your needs.

4th. Fifty-five head of steers

WIN AND LOOSE

Genoa Takes Game From Kirkland Sunday; Lose to Hampshire Monday

The Genoa base ball team put it all over Kirkland last Sunday, presenting the visitors with a string of goose eggs while they were gathering eleven runs, most of which were earned. For Genoa Brendemuhl pitched a brilliant game while his support was faultless, the infield and outfield accepting every chance without an error. The Kirkland playing was ragged, and Senska was found by the locals for several baggers and a number of singles.

It was the first time this season that Genoa has been able to connect with "Pike's" benders, but they made up for all past indignities.

At Hampshire on Labor Day the story was different. Genoa was the one to receive the goose eggs for nine straight innings, while Hampshire piled up fourteen scores. The boys could not hit neither could they play ball and such are the fortunes of war. Cummings pitched for Genoa during the first part of the game but threw his arm out early and was compelled to give way to Leitow who was not in practice.

A Welcome Return Engagement

"The Missouri Girl" which made such a pronounced hit here upon its last appearance is booked for a return date for Thursday, Sept. 17, and judging from the favorable comments heard on every hand from our theatre-goers, the attraction will draw an immense crowd. The manager assures us that the cast this season far exceeds any that has yet produced the piece, while the prices have been made so reasonable that everyone will be able to attend. Mr. Raymond himself will play his great part of "Zeke."

Stockman Made Defendant

Suit for \$25,000 on a charge of trespass has been filed in the circuit court in Kane county against James Dorsey, wealthy Gilberts stockman, by Emil Bracht. The latter claims breach of contract.

were fed for six months. The gains on these cattle were made so cheaply that they could have been sold at practically the same price paid for them and receive market value for the feed, besides enriching the farm. This data will also be given.

5th. Go prepared to spend the day, meet old friends and make this annual event one of the biggest, best and most useful days of the entire year.

NO BREAD FAMINE

Largest Wheat Crop in History of U. S. is Harvested

OVER 911,000,000 BUSHEL

This is 250,000,000 More than is Needed for Home Consumption and Seed—Cannot Export the Cereal

There will be no bread famine in the United States this year. The largest wheat crop in history has just been harvested, and according to the United States Department of Agriculture the total production is approximately 911,000,000 bushels; nearly 150,000,000 bushels more than any previous crop produced in the United States. We have at least 250,000,000 bushels of wheat which are not needed for consumption at home or for seed. The surplus production of the United States usually goes to Europe, but under present conditions, caused by the European war, this cereal cannot cross the ocean. About 75,000,000 bushels have already been taken for export, but most of it being held at ports of departure.

Conditions across the water are not so encouraging. War in Europe tends to prevent the shipment of wheat from surplus European countries to those which need imports—for example—from Russia to France, and a famine there seems inevitable.

ONE HUNDRED ELEVEN VOTES

Genoa Township Cast that Number out of a Possible Six Hundred

The primary farce was repeated again Wednesday, the result showing only too plainly that the people of the state of Illinois are not satisfied with the primary law, or that they are not interested enough to take part in the nomination proceedings. Only 111 votes were cast in Genoa township out of a possible six hundred. Of this number the Democrats cast 11, the Progressives 39 and the Republicans 61. There were 46 votes in the first district and 65 in the second.

Charles E. Fuller and Dan Hohm won out in Genoa by large majorities on the Republican ticket, while Frank Poust was an easy winner on the Progressive ticket.

The total vote on the candidates of local interest was as follows:

Sheriff, Republican—Hohm, 47; Decker, 9.

Treasurer, Progressive—Poust, 25; Johnson, 9.

Congressman, Republican—Fuller, 46; Kennedy, 8.

Returns from the state at large indicate that Lawrence Y. Sherman, Republican, and Roger Sullivan, Democrat, were nominated for United States Senator.

THE SQUIRREL QUESTION

The State Law and Many Farmers do not Agree Regarding the Open Season

The Illinois state game laws indicate that hunters may shoot squirrels from July 1 to November 15, but many farmers near Genoa make the closed season on their premises cover the entire twelve months. Squirrel shooting this season has been and is at the present time a popular sport with many and as a consequence some of those who own timber lands are becoming peevish. The hunter can not be prosecuted for shooting the rodents, as the law protects him. He should bear in mind, however, that the land owner has another weapon which is quite as effective. The hunter who goes onto land without permission is a trespasser and liable to a fine of ten dollars.

If you intend to shoot squirrels, first ask permission. One will be surprised to learn how many are opposed to the sport.

The writer does not know that the squirrel is of any benefit to the farm, but he does know that it is a pretty, cheerful little animal which should be allowed to make the woods merry. When they become a nuisance the farmers will make it known.

There are several squirrels in the city at the present time, finding, no doubt, that there is a better chance to attain old age here than in their native haunts.

Does It Apply Everywhere?

The Decatur Herald is trying to get the facts whether the automobile hurts business. It quotes a letter from one correspondent from a country town. Six years ago two banks in this town claimed deposits aggregating \$198,120. Today the total deposits are \$320,000. Six years ago the town had but one auto. Today there are about 100 owned in the locality. Six years ago the farmers did not own machines and were prejudiced against them. Today they are freely buying the newest models. The Herald concludes that "Automobiles have not hurt the farmer, his crops, his bank deposit, his roads nor his joy in life." This conclusion is drawn from the experience of one town and it may be too sweeping to make it apply generally, tho it is evident that the first claim of injury to business is not borne out. Where the machine is bought by those able to pay for it and operate it, it fits into present day demands. This is especially true of the farmer who is able to put it to other practical uses about his place aside from service on the road.

IN DEKALB COUNTY

United States Census Department Gives Figures of Interest in Bulletin

8143 HOMES IN THE COUNTY

Of this Number 2481 are Farm Homes, 1244 of Which are Occupied by Tenants—2240 Rented Urban Homes in County

The United States census department at Washington has just issued a bulletin with the ownership of DeKalb county homes. The important facts contained in the bulletin relative to this county are as follows:

There are 8143 homes in this county. Of this number 2481 are farm homes and 5662 are urban homes or homes in the villages and cities. Of the farm homes 713 are owned by their occupants and are free of mortgage incumbrance. The mortgaged farm homes number 515. Renters occupy 1244 farm homes in the county.

There are 3223 urban home owners in the county, of which number 757 of the homes are mortgaged. Of the urban owned homes 2438 are free of incumbrance. There are 2240 rented urban homes.

NEW ILLINOIS MONUMENT

To Perpetuate Memory of Building of Fort Edwards at Warsaw

One hundred years ago Zachary Taylor, then a major in the United States army, built Fort Edwards at Warsaw, Illinois, the stockade standing on the highest bluff overlooking the Mississippi, and affording a sweeping view for miles to north and west. During the second war with Great Britain it was the farthest western outpost and for ten years, up to the time it was evacuated in 1824, Fort Edwards quartered United States troops. On the centennial anniversary of the erection of the fort, a monument in commemoration of it will be unveiled at Warsaw in connection with a three day historic jubilee, Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1. Men of national prominence will attend, and echoes of the early battlefields will be staged. The new monument, which stands on the site of the old fort, is an obelisk, fifty feet in height, built of Barre granite. Bronze tablets on the sides bear pictures of Zachary Taylor, the fort, and Governor Edwards of Illinois, for whom it was named.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Field are entertaining the former's father and mother of Rockford.

AUCTION SALE Large Hitch Barn Livery Stable

And all Contents, Including Horses, Buggies, Robes, Harness, Blankets, Etc.

ON THE PREMISES AT GENOA

Saturday, September 19th

Sale will start at 12 o'clock, sharp. The barn and lots will be sold at one o'clock. The stock consists of 13 horses, many new and second-hand buggies, many sets of harness, dozens of blankets, robes, halters, ropes, nets, collars, dusters; in fact every article we had in stock for the trade and in use for the livery.

For complete list and terms see the large bills. No property but my own will be on sale.

Chas. Sullivan, Auct.

W. W. COOPER



DEAD AND WOUNDED IN THE LIEGE TRENCHES



This photograph in the trenches was made during a brief lull in the fighting around Liege.

SUMMARY OF WAR SITUATION AS DEVELOPED

French War Office Announces Complete Defeat of Section of German Army.

REPORT NOT OFFICIAL

General Pau Made Announcement, Which British Authorities Refused to Confirm—Events in Eastern Galicia a Matter of Much Uncertainty.

Reports of most important happenings came from London at the beginning of the week. London newspapers had reports that General Pau announced a victory by the allies over the German Imperial Guard, under command of Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm, in which the British annihilated the opposing Germans. An unconfirmed rumor said that the surrender of the German Guard, with the Crown prince in their midst had been demanded. The British official press bureau issued no confirmation of this report.

A general summary of the war's standing, so far as it is possible to ascertain the facts, would seem to be somewhat as follows:

Nancy, being subjected to an attack, said to be directed by the Kaiser himself, evidently had its means of defense considerably strengthened, and the French must hold strong positions here. Such an attack would appear to be in accordance with the plan of forcing this part of the French army back toward Paris and incidentally against the advancing German right, thus accomplishing the object of cutting off its line of retreat and possibly effecting its capture. There is a certain element of doubt about this attack on Nancy in view of the fact that the Germans had occupied Lunville, a strong fortress about eleven miles from it, some ten days ago and that the fortifications of Nancy are old and obsolete. It would sound more probable if the attack were directed on Toul.

Look for Decisive Stroke. At any rate, the presence of the Kaiser in that war zone would mean that some decisive stroke is pending. The French have been apprehensive of determined German action in that terrain and are supposed to have a strong force there. This force, though possibly inferior in numbers, has an advantage in its defensive position and ought to give a good account of itself in the coming action which, for France, may be the final issue.

Paris reports that the Germans have been forced back in a westerly direction by flank movements of General Joffre on the right and by General French on the left wing. Now this is just the direction in which they swung from north of Paris, and it appears by this report that they have been pushed where they intended to go. There is some confusion here, as General French in the same report is reported driving the Germans from Lille. It seems to be certain, though,

that a great battle is being fought along an undulating line between Meaux and Verdun. The explanation of the German successes on French territory contained in a London dispatch, which attributed them to relay work, is plausible in view of the continuous stream of reinforcements of men and war material which has followed in the wake of the advancing forces. Agree to Stand Together. Russia, France and Great Britain have signed an agreement that none of the three would make peace without the consent of all three nations. Following is the text of the protocol: "The British, French and Russian governments mutually engage not to conclude peace separately during the present war. The three governments agree that when the terms of peace come to be discussed, no one of the allies will demand conditions of peace without the previous agreement of each of the other allies."

Minimize Austrian Defeats. Time and other conditions seem to be against the probability of East Indian troops having been engaged in action at Termonde, 20 miles southwest of Antwerp, as reported from London. Such appearance of Hindu forces is, to say the least, somewhat premature, as was the announcement of the Archangel reinforcements, unless corresponding arrangements had been made some time before the declarations of war. According to Berlin dispatches the Austrian defeat in eastern Galicia is not quite of the terrifying character reported from Russian sources. It looks, though, as if that defeat had been a thorough disaster, albeit the extravagant claims of Petrograd should be taken "cum grano salis." The Vienna confirmation of the Lemberg defeat, coming by way of Rome, would now appear as the only and striking example of a beaten power in this conflict admitting its reverses at once and without subterfuge. The same Berlin report mentions the Austrians still continuing their attack on Lublin and also speaks of the formation of an exclusively Polish legion at Cracow under General von Vaczynski.

Germans in Russia. The advance of the Germans by armored trains into Russia in the direction of Alexandrowo-Warsaw would indicate either that the Russian attack on Thorn, reported some days ago, was incorrect or that it has now been checked. A pursuit of German invasion in this direction would mean an attempt to use the Vistula river valley as a line of operations against Warsaw, with the additional object of stopping a direct Russian advance on Posen.

The reduction of Italian troops, mobilized on the Austrian frontier, to a peace footing may be regarded as an indication that the government of Victor Emmanuel is determined to observe strictly the situation to a considerable extent, especially in view of the fact that the threatened war action of Turkey has subsided for the moment. The latter fact may also momentarily dispel British fears in regard to Egypt, where the close relationship of the khedive with the royal house of Turkey and his well-known German sympathies have caused apprehension.

Joffre's Plans Going Well. An announcement issued by the official French bureau said: "General Joffre's plans are being steadily carried out. The allied forces, acting on the offensive, have been successful in checking and forcing back in a northeast direction the German

forces opposed to them." It was officially announced in Paris that the Germans were retreating from the line of Nanteuil-le-Houdouin to Verdun.

Location of the Cities. Nanteuil-le-Houdouin is 25 miles northeast of the city of Paris and ten miles southeast of Senlis. Meaux is 22 miles east of Paris and Sezanne is about fifty-five miles east of the capital. Sezanne is also 25 miles southwest of Epernay.

Vitry-le-Francois is on the bank of the River Marne and 25 miles southwest of Verdun.

Coulommiers is in the department of Seine and Marne, and is 13 miles southeast of Meaux and 30 miles east of Paris.

La Porte-Gauchier is 10 miles east of Coulommiers and about 40 miles to the east of Paris.

The official communique issued in Paris, telling of the situation along the whole line, says: "The general engagement was brought about when the allies, which had been in continuous retreat for many days, made a stand in a strongly fortified position to the north and northeast of Paris."

The first clash came when the German troops covering the flanks of the main German army encountered advance detachments of the allies at a point near La Porte-Gauchier and were forced to retire. The main bodies of the opposing armies then took up the struggle and the Germans were forced to retire.

It is estimated that 1,000,000 troops were engaged along the line, which extends roughly 120 miles.

German Position Changed. The German first army, which had crossed Belgium, rounded the left wing of the allies' army and then turned southward and to the east of Paris, was forced to fight with its back to that city.

Messages received from Paris say this army was forced to retreat early in the fighting and was being pursued by French troops. From time to time the Germans turn and engage with the French, while French shells fall continually in their ranks.

The retreat was being made to the northeast, apparently to unite with the German army in that direction.

Claim Austrian Defeat. The following official announcement was given out at Petrograd (St. Petersburg): "The Austrian army corps between the River Vistula and the River Bug are retreating with enormous losses. The resistance of the enemy has been broken."

There are evidences of the possibility of a famine in Austria."

Another official communication issued, said: "In the sphere of operations around Rawa, 32 miles north-west of Lemberg, in Galicia, the Russian forces continue a number of serious engagements. The Austrian army which has been operating in the direction of Kholm is retiring, repulsed by the Russian troops, which have taken numerous prisoners, together with artillery and ammunition trains."

Disease Ravages Austrians. "Five hundred Austrian soldiers are in hospitals suffering from dysentery, which is said to be ravaging the ranks of the enemy."

"On the German front there have been only insignificant skirmishes."

A dispatch from Bucharest, coming by way of Odessa, announces the entry of Russian troops into Czernowitz. The city is the capital of the province of Bukowina, in Austria-Hungary, and is 146 miles southeast of Lemberg.

holdings of these countries. European France consists of 207,054 square miles, England 121,391 square miles, Belgium 11,373 square miles, and Germany 208,780 square miles.

England leads in the population of her African dependencies, with a total of 49,458,000 inhabitants, more than 2,000,000 of whom are Europeans. The bulk of her white population is in the Union of South Africa, which consists of Good Hope, Natal, the Transvaal and Orange Free State, and in which dwell nearly 1,500,000 "foreigners."

These figures make surprising contrasts with those of the European

NAVAL OFFICER SAYS SEA FIGHT WAS NOT BATTLE, BUT MASSACRE

London.—A graphic description of the naval engagement off Helgoland, in which British vessels sank five German ships and killed 900 men, has reached here in a letter to relatives from a young lieutenant who was on one of the British torpedo boat destroyers. It reads: "As to our fight off Helgoland, I think the home papers are magnifying what really was but an affair of outposts. We destroyers went in and lured the enemy out and had lots of excitement. The big fellows then came up and afforded some excellent target practice, and we were very glad to see them come; but you ought not to consider that we had a fight, because it was a massacre, not a fight."

Just a Case of Bombardment. "There was superb generalship and overwhelming forces on the spot, but there was really nothing for them to do except to shoot the enemy, even as pa shoots pheasants."

"Have you ever noticed a dog rush in on a flock of sheep and scatter them? He goes for the nearest and barks and goes so much faster than the flock that it bunches up with its companions. The dog then barks at another and the sheep spread out fanwise, so in front of the dog there is a semi-circle of sheep and behind him none."

Tells of the Battle. "That was much what we did at 7 a. m. on August 28. The sheep were the German torpedo craft, which fell back on the limits of our range and tried to lure us within the fire of the Helgoland forts. But a cruiser then came out and engaged our Arcthusa and they had a real heart to heart talk, while we looked on, and a few of us tried to shoot at the enemy, too, though it was beyond our distance."

"We were getting nearer Helgoland all the time. There was a thick mist and I expected every minute to find the forts on the island bombarding us, so the Arcthusa presently drew off, after landing at least one good shell on the enemy. The enemy gave every bit as good as he got there."

"We then reformed, but a strong destroyer belonging to the submarines got chased, and the Arcthusa and Fearless went back to look after it. We presently heard a hot action astern, so the captain in command of the flotilla turned us around and we went back to help. But they had driven the enemy off and on our arrival told us to 'form up' on the Arcthusa."

Cruiser Fires on Ships. "When we had partly formed and were very much bunched together, making a fine target, suddenly out of the mist arrived five or six shells from a point not 150 yards away. We gazed at whence they came and again five or six stabs of fire pierced the fog, and we made out a four funneled German cruiser of the Breslau class."

"Those stabs were its guns going off. We waited 15 seconds and the shots and noise of its guns arrived pretty well from 50 yards away. Its next salvo of shots went above us, and I ducked as they whirled overhead like a covey of fast partridges."

"You would suppose our captain had done this sort of thing all his life. He went full speed ahead at once, upon the first salvo, to string the bunch up and thus offer less target. The commander of the Arcthusa made a signal to us to attack with torpedoes. So we swung round at right angles and charged full speed at the enemy like an hussar attack."

Catches Debris From Shells. "Our boat got away at the start magnificently and led the field, so all the enemy's firing was aimed at us for the next ten minutes, when we got so close that debris from their shells fell on board. Then we altered our course and so threw them out in their reckoning of our speed and they had all their work to do over again."

"Humanly speaking, our captain by twisting and turning at psychological moments saved us. Actually, I feel that we were in God's keeping that day. After ten minutes we got near enough to fire our torpedo. Then we turned back to the Arcthusa. Next our follower arrived just where we had been and fired its torpedo, and of course the enemy fired at it instead of us. What a blessed relief."

"After the destroyers came the Fearless, and it stayed on the scene. Soon we found it was engaging a three funneled, the Mainz, so off we started again, now for the Mainz, the situation being that the crippled Arcthusa was too tubby to do anything but be defended by us, its children."

Draw Fire of the Enemy. "Scarcely, however, had we started, when, from off the mist and across our front, in furious pursuit came the first cruiser squadron of the town class, the Birmingham, and each unit a match for three like the Mainz. As we looked and reduced speed they opened fire, and the clear bang-bang

of their guns was just like a cooling drink."

"To see a real big four funneled spouting flame, which flame denoted shells starting, and those shells not at us but for us, was the most cheerful thing possible. Once we were in safety, I hated it. We had just been having our own imaginations stimulated on the subject of shells striking."

Now, a few minutes later, to see another ship not three miles away, reduced to a piteous mass of unrecognizability, wreathed in black fumes from which flared out angry gusts of fire like Vesuvius in eruption, as an unending stream of hundred pound shells burst on board it, just pointed the moral and showed us what might have been."

Says Mainz Acted Gallantly. "The Mainz was immensely gallant. The last I saw of it was absolutely wrecked. It was a flaming inferno. But it had one gun forward and one aft still spitting forth fury and defiance like a wild cat."

"Then we went west, while they went east. Just a bit later we heard the thunder of the enemy's guns for a space. Then fell silence, and we knew that was all."

"The most romantic, dramatic and piquant episode that modern war can ever show came next. The Defender, having sunk an enemy, lowered a whale to pick up its swimming survivors. Before the whale got back, an enemy's cruiser came up and chased the Defender, which thus had to abandon its small boat."

Up Pops a Submarine. "Imagine their feelings, alone in an open boat without food, 25 miles from the nearest land, and that land an enemy's fortress, with nothing but fog and foes around them, and then suddenly a swirl alongside, and up, if you please, hoves his Britannic majesty's submarine E-4, opens its conning tower, takes them all on board, shuts up again, dives and brings them home, 250 miles."

"Is not that magnificent? No novelist would dare face the critics with an episode like that, except, perhaps, Jules Verne, and yet here it is, and all true."

England in Anger. Calm, methodical, unemotional Britain, slow to arouse, is getting into a passion which is carrying the nation to a point of deathless determination to defeat the Germans. The gloriously gallant fight that the small British force has been making to stem the German flood towards Paris has touched this country's imagination, aroused the martial spirit and called forth a rush to the colors.

Hitherto the country has not seemed to realize fully the portent of events across the channel and, as in the South African war, it's taken a bit of pounding of their own forces to bring the people to the point of patriotic anger which the situation demanded. Now they have reached that point.

Stormed by Recruits. The recruiting stations were overwhelmed, hundreds standing outside in waiting lines. It was reported that 50,000 have been accepted during the last three days. It's a glorious uprising of the whole nation, which has come to fully realize the necessity of not only clearing the seas of the enemies' ships, but helping the allies on land as well.

With this condition prevailing, Lord Kitchener will find it possible to send a steady flow of fresh men to the front. The removal of the French government to Bordeaux received general approval here, and is considered the logical step under the circumstances.

Devotion of Peereases. The following letter, signed by five women of title, is addressed to the press: "The undersigned have all got near relations serving with the colors. Most of them have got near relations who have borne and are bearing a part in the gallant and sanguinary battle which the British army is fighting against heavy odds on the northeast frontier of France."

"We know not what their fate has been or yet may be; but if it is their fortune to die for their country, we shall not show our sorrow as for those who come to a less glorious end. A white band around the arm will mark both our loss and our grief; but it will do more; it will express the pride we feel in knowing that those who are nearest to us and dearest have given up their lives in their country's cause."

Rhodes Scholars Join Army. Ottawa, Ont.—All the Rhodes scholars from Canada and most of the Rhodes scholars from other parts of the world who are now at Oxford have enlisted for service with the British forces.

was a widespread demand that it be altered. Among the Slav alternatives proposed were Petrograd, Petrovsk, Petroff and Sviato Peerovek.

The appellation actually selected is by no means novel in its use. There was a time when old-fashioned people pretty generally spoke of Petrograd and not of St. Petersburg. The name now officially adopted for the capital is also applied to it in the works of Pushkin, Lermontoff, Alexei, Tolstoy and Nekrasov.

ST. PETERSBURG NOW IS CALLED PETROGRAD. Petrograd.—The name St. Petersburg, to designate the Russian capital, is no more.

An imperial decree makes it known that in the future the capital is to be called Petrograd. This change had been in the air for some time. The German sounding name of the city had long been a strange anomaly, and with the outbreak of the war there

ALLIES IN ADVANCE ASKS BIG WAR TAX

French Commander Claims to Have Inflicted Defeat on German Invaders.

CASUALTIES ARE ENORMOUS

That the Fighting Has Been Severe and Continuous is Certain, Though Its Decisiveness is As Yet Unknown.

London, Sept. 10.—The advantage in the recent fighting, according to official statements of the French and British war offices, lies entirely with the allies.

Wherever conflicts have been decisive, on a battle line extending 160 miles from the neighborhood of Paris to Verdun, the Germans have been forced back.

The French center, General Gallieni said, has defeated the enemy with tremendous losses. This was the cause of rejoicing here, as it was feared that the center might be broken because of the enormous force sent against it.

Armistice is Refused. The Germans asked for an armistice of 24 hours to bury their dead and care for their wounded. The plea was refused by the allies. One report said that the request was met with this response:

"We grant you that time to get out of France."

This would indicate that the tactics of the defending army have been changed and that from now on the allies will press the fighting instead of seeking delays.

Two causes are thought to have brought about this change. One is that the allies have had a chance to bring reinforcements from England and elsewhere. The other is that the Germans in France are exhausted from their long, continuous fighting and marching, while the French have many fresh troops, reservists from the south.

4,000,000 in Battle. The battle appears to be the most important and most stubbornly fought combat of the campaign. The military authorities decline to give any indication of the number of men engaged, but hundreds of thousands are participating on both sides. One report said the total number of men in the field of activity was 4,000,000.

According to those in a position to obtain authentic information, the casualties have been terrific. All agree that the Germans have suffered more heavily than the allies.

One wounded French officer estimates the number of Germans captured at 30,000. He asserts the number killed and wounded was much higher.

An official communique says: "On our left wing the Germans, after crossing the Petit Morin river in the course of their retreat, devoted themselves to two violent but unsuccessful attacks against our forces occupying the right bank of the Ourcq river in order to protect their lines of communication."

"Our British allies continue to pursue their offensive toward the Marne river along the plateau north of Sezanne."

"Our troops continue to advance, although with great difficulty."

"Along our center violent engagements took place, with alternating partial advances and retreats."

"On our right wing the situation is good this side of Nancy and in the Vosges."

Austrian Fortress Falls. Petrograd, Sept. 10.—The capture by the Russian army of the big Austrian fortress of Mikolajoff (Mikolajoff or Nicolleff), 25 miles south of Lemberg, has cleared away every Austrian stronghold in Galicia east of Przemysl, which is now invested by the Russians.

The taking on September 5 of Mikolajoff, one of the most modern fortresses in Austria, with steel cupolas and modern guns of heavy caliber, was officially announced by the Russian general staff. The fortress, which commands the Austrian state railroad crossing the River Dniester, fell after severe fighting.

Forty heavy guns and stores of all kinds sufficient for a year were captured.

Russian Army in France. London, Sept. 10.—A Russian army, said to number 250,000 men, is now in France, according to the Rome Tribune. The Tribune usually is considered well informed regarding Russian movements. Official confirmation of the report is refused at the press bureau.

President Urges Prayer for Peace. Washington, Sept. 10.—Seizing the psychological moment when preliminaries toward the institution of peace negotiations are under way, President Wilson issued a proclamation fixing Sunday, October 4, as a day for prayer for peace.

Jap Flyers Damage Forts. Tokyo, Sept. 10.—It was officially announced that the Japanese aviators operating in conjunction with the blocking fleet off Kiauchau have succeeded in greatly damaging the German fortifications. As a result it is stated that the commander-in-chief is confident that when the army can reach the positions allotted to it the task of capturing the German concession will be less difficult than was originally feared. Preparations for long fighting, however, are said to have been completed.

Many Hurt in Train Wreck. Chicago, Sept. 8.—Nearly a score of persons were hurt when a passenger train on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad crashed head-on into an engine as it was nearing the Union station.

Earthquake at Seattle, Wash. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 8.—A slight earthquake shock was felt here Sunday. The disturbance was recorded on the University of Seattle seismograph. No damage was done in this vicinity.

PRESIDENT IN MESSAGE TO CONGRESS ASKS \$100,000,000 MORE REVENUE.

MUST SUSTAIN BUSINESS

Nation's Chief Executive Declares Additional Revenue is Needed and Nature of Imposit is Left to Lawmakers—Pleads for Prompt Action.

Washington, Sept. 7.—In the presence of crowded galleries and practically a full attendance of the two houses, President Wilson read his message before a joint session of the senate and house held in the house chamber and house held in the house chamber on Friday advocating emergency revenue legislation to replace the losses caused by decreasing customs duties during the European war period.

The address of the president follows in part:

"Gentlemen of the Congress: I come to you to discharge a duty which I wish with all my heart I might have been spared; but it is a duty which is very clear, and, therefore, I perform it without hesitation or apology. I come to advise very earnestly that additional revenue be provided for the government."

"During the month of August there was, as compared with the corresponding month of last year, a falling off of \$10,629,538 in the revenues collected from customs. A continuation of this decrease in the same proportion throughout the current fiscal year would probably mean a loss of customs revenues of from sixty to one hundred millions. I need not tell you to what this falling off is due. It is due, in chief part, not to the reductions recently made in the customs duties but to the great decrease in importations; and that is due to the extraordinary extent of the industrial area affected by the present war in Europe. Conditions have arisen which no man foresees; they affect the whole world of commerce and economic production; and they must be faced and dealt with."

"It would be very unwise to postpone dealing with them."

"The treasury itself could get along for a considerable period, no doubt, without immediate resort to new sources of taxation. But at what cost to the business of the country?"

"Approximately \$75,000,000, a large part of the present treasury balance, is now on deposit with national banks distributed throughout the country. It is deposited, of course, on call. I need not point to you what the probable consequences of inconvenience and distress and confusion would be if the diminishing income of the treasury should make it necessary rapidly to withdraw these deposits. And yet without additional revenue that plainly might become necessary and the time when it became necessary could not be controlled or determined by the convenience of the business of the country. It would be determined by the operations and necessities of the treasury itself."

"Such risks are not necessary and ought not to be run. We cannot too scrupulously or carefully safeguard a financial situation which is at best, while war continues in Europe, difficult and abnormal. Hesitation and delay are the worst forms of bad policy under such conditions."

"And we ought not to borrow. We ought to resort to taxation, however. The country is able to pay any just and reasonable taxes without distress. The people of this country are both intelligent and profoundly patriotic. They are ready to meet the present conditions in the right way and to support the government with generous self-denial. They know and understand, and will be intolerant only of those who dodge responsibility or are not frank with them."

"The occasion is not of our own making. We had no part in making it. But it is here. It affects us as directly and palpably almost as if we were participants in the circumstances which gave rise to it. We must accept the inevitable with calm judgment and unflinching spirits, like men accustomed to deal with the unexpected, habituated to take care of themselves, masters of their own affairs and their own fortunes. We shall pay the bill, though we did not deliberately incur it."

"In order to meet every demand upon the treasury without delay or peradventure and in order to keep the treasury strong, unquestionably strong, and strong throughout the present anxieties, I respectfully urge that an additional revenue of \$100,000,000 be raised through internal taxes devised in your wisdom to meet the emergency. The only suggestion I take the liberty of making is that such sources of revenues be chosen and will begin to yield at once and yield with a certain and constant flow."

"The president concluded his message at 12:42 o'clock."

CARDINAL CHIESA IS SUCCESSOR TO POPE PIUS X

Archbishop of Bologna, Italy, Elected to Papacy at Conclave in Rome.

TAKES NAME OF BENEDICT XV

New Pontiff Was Made a Cardinal, May 23 Last—Born in Genoa and Was Formerly Assistant to Papal Secretary of State.

Rome, Italy.—Cardinal Giacomo Della Chiesa, archbishop of Bologna, Italy, on Thursday was elected supreme pontiff of the Catholic hierarchy in succession to Pope Pius X, who died August 20. He will reign under the name of Benedict XV.

The conclave of the sacred college, whose duty it is to elect the pope, went into session the evening of Monday, August 31. The announcement of the outcome of its deliberations was made Thursday morning shortly after eleven o'clock. Nine ballots were taken.

American Cardinals Absent.
Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston were on board the steamer Canopic, which reached Naples the day after the election was held. They were on their way to attend the conclave. Consequently neither of them participated in the election of the new pope. Cardinal Farley of New York arrived here several days ago.

Prince Chigi-Albani, one of the assistants to the throne in the pope's household, was notified at 11:15 that Cardinal Della Chiesa had been elected. At 11:20 Mgr. Misiatielli, sub-prefect of the sacred palaces and governor of the conclave, received a communication from the new pope asking that the gratings of the Basilica of St. Peter be opened, because he intended in a short time to issue his proclamation.

Crowds Cheer Announcement.
At this same hour—11:20—the master of ceremonies appeared on the central balcony of St. Peter's and spread out the red carpet. The crowd below, which had been waiting for hours in the square in the expectation of an announcement as to the outcome of the



Benedict XV.

deliberations of the sacred college, understood that a selection had been made. The people applauded vigorously.

The pontiff pronounced the apostolic benediction to the kneeling crowd below and immediately afterward withdrew and entered his apartments.

It is asserted on good authority in Rome that the new pope will appoint Cardinal Domenico Ferrata his secretary.

With the creation of thirteen new cardinals in May, Pope Pius X brought the college up to 66, only four fewer than the maximum number, allowed under the laws of the church and three more than participated in his own election in 1903, when there was a record attendance of 63 cardinals.

Nearly All Nations Represented.
While the sacred college is not a representative body in a strict sense of the word, this year nearly all the countries were represented. South America, the United States, Canada, England, Ireland, Holland, Belgium, Portugal, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Italy, France and Spain—14 nations in all. The Orient has no cardinal, neither has Russia, Africa, Australasia or Switzerland.

OZONE KEEPS FISH FRESH

New Idea in Preservatives for Which a Great Value May Rightly Be Claimed.

An ozone purifier is being manufactured which has been used successfully in motion picture theaters and abattoir and meat market refrigerators. It is stated that fish can be kept three times longer in a refrigerator equipped with this apparatus than with ice alone, and the odors are practically eliminated. The purifier, according to the Electrical World, is equipped with a rotary converter for transforming direct current to alternating current and a transformer which steps the voltage up to the high pressures required in this service.

Twenty of the present cardinals are from five of the warring nations of Europe: Austria-Hungary having six and Germany two, as against a total of twelve, which might be said to represent the "allies" in the European war.

Facts About the Cardinals.
Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli, dean of the sacred college, spent almost a quarter of a century in Mexico, Munich, Central and South America, Belgium and Vienna; his brother, Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli, passed 20 years in Holland, Belgium, Constantinople and Lisbon; Cardinal Agliardi spent three years in India and four in Vienna; Cardinal di Piero was for ten years in Argentina, Brazil, Munich and Madrid; Cardinal Gotti lived for three years in Brazil; Cardinal Ferrata has filled diplomatic offices in Switzerland, Belgium and France; Cardinal Martinelli was second apostolic delegate to the United States; Cardinal Falconio was the third and became a naturalized American citizen; Cardinals Rinaldini, Lorenzelli, Gasparri, Vico, Belmonte and Serafini all had years of experience outside of Italy.

The only cardinals in curia, that is, attached directly to the head of the church in Rome, who have not spent part of their lives abroad, are Cardinals De Lai, Cassetta, Della Volpe, Cagliano, Bisleti, Pompili, Giustini, Lega and Aecchi, all of whom have passed their lives in various offices in the Roman curia.

Takes Title of Benedict.
It has been 174 years since the time of the last Pope Benedict. On his election to the papacy in 1740 Cardinal Prospero Lambertini assumed that title. It is an interesting fact that the new pope was archbishop of Bologna, while Pope Benedict XIV was born in Bologna.

It was at the age of twenty-four that the new pope was ordained in the priesthood. He soon attracted the attention of Cardinal Rampolla, later secretary of state for Pope Leo XIII. When Cardinal Rampolla was made nuncio to Madrid he took Mgr. Della Chiesa with him as secretary of nunciature.

On Cardinal Rampolla's return to Rome to become secretary of state for the Vatican, Mgr. Della Chiesa entered the secretariat of state as one of the "minutanti" or minor officials, until 1901, when he was appointed substitute of the secretariat and also secretary of the cypher.

Made Bologna Archbishop.
As secretary to the secretary of state, Cardinal Della Chiesa was brought into notable prominence throughout the Catholic hierarchy, but his position was not at that time of cardinals rank. On the accession of Pope Pius X, Mgr. Della Chiesa continued in the secretariat until December 16, 1907, when Pius X gave him a noted promotion to the position of archbishop of the important see of Bologna.

For seven years he administered the see of Bologna with notable success, until on last May Pope Pius X named him as one of the 13 members of the hierarchy to receive the red hat. Archbishop Begin of Quebec was among the other cardinals named at that time, the others being prelates of Spain, France, Austria, Germany and Italy.

The full title of the new pope, in addition to Benedict XV, will be Pope Bishop of Rome and Successor of St. Peter, Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church, Patriarch of the West, Primate of Italy, Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman Province, Sovereign of the Temporal Dominion of the Holy Roman Church.

Washington Hears of Choice.
Washington, Sept. 5.—The apostolic delegation has not been advised officially of the selection of the new pope. Word of the choice reached the delegation through press sources and great interest was manifested.

It is pointed out that Cardinal Della Chiesa has had wide experience as administrator of the important see of Bologna. He is described as a man of great spiritual character and one of the most highly esteemed in the hierarchy. He is about average height, of stocky build and rather quiet and reserved manners.

The pope held his first consistory on Tuesday, when he conferred the red hat on Cardinal Anthony Mendes Bello, patriarch of Lisbon, and Cardinal Guisasaoy Menendez, archbishop of Toledo, Spain. Both were created cardinals by Pope Pius X at the consistory last May.

The pope delivered on Tuesday his first allocution, which gives to the world the program of his pontificate.

One of the brothers of the pontiff is an admiral in the Italian navy, and another is a captain in the Italian navy. The first appointment made by the pope was that of Monsignor Parolin, nephew of Pius X, to be canon of St. Peter's.

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REGIMENT OF PRINCE OF WALES ON WAY TO FRONT



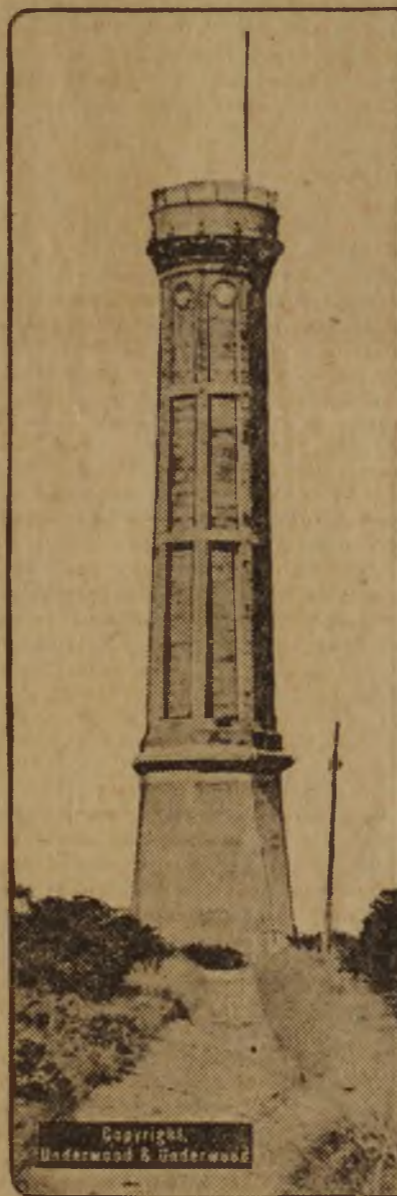
The Grenadier guards, to which the prince of Wales is attached, are led by Major Trotter, who lost an arm in the Boer war.

JAPANESE TORPEDO FLOTILLA IN CHINESE WATERS



Anticipating Germany's refusal to quit Kiauchau, the Japanese sent the first and second squadrons of their fleet, with transports full of troops, to Chinese waters. The photograph shows some of the torpedo boats that went along.

GERMAN LOOKOUT TOWER



From this tower on top of one of the mountains in the Vosges range, near Howald, Germany, the kaiser's lookouts can observe the movements of the French at a great distance. The tower, which was erected after the war of 1870, is about twenty-five miles from Strassburg, Alsace-Lorraine.

MEYER WALDECK



His Excellency Meyer Waldeck is the German governor of Kiauchau, Germany's city in China which Japan is attacking.

FRENCH RESERVISTS ARRIVING IN PARIS

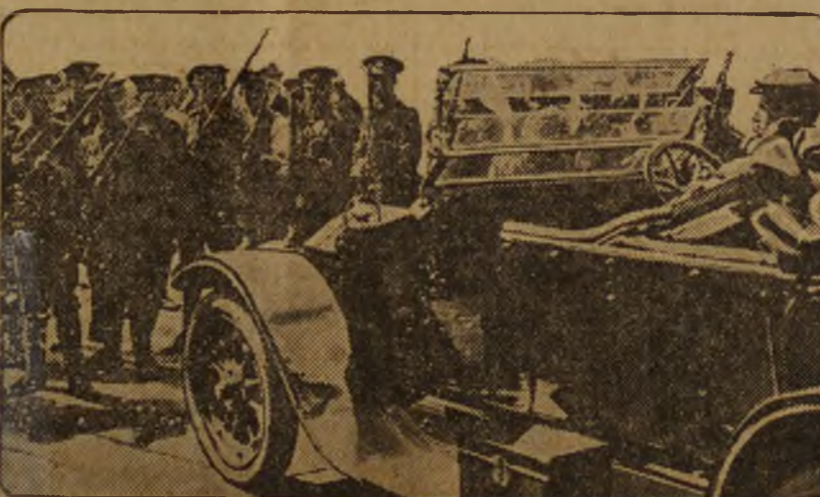


BELGIANS WITH GERMAN LOOT FROM HAELEN



After defeating the Germans at Haelen the Belgians carted away masses of abandoned equipment.

WARTIME VIGILANCE IN ENGLAND



Territorials holding up motorists on a country road and, after ascertaining their identity, instructing them not to motor at night.

Illinois Brevities

Maple Park.—Frank L. O'Brien has received his appointment as postmaster of this city.

Aurora.—Word has been received from Miss Viola Sonntag, who has been traveling in Europe, that she and her party are tied up in Florence, Italy, and are without funds.

Bloomington.—Horse buyers representing the Canadian government arrived here and will spend some time in central Illinois purchasing horses for cavalry and artillery service in Europe. Animals will be shipped in carload lots to Canadian ports.

Chicago.—The sixth annual conference of the Young People's association of the Swedish Evangelical Free churches of Illinois was held at the First church, North Ashland and Berwyn avenues, Chicago. Delegates from all parts of Illinois and speakers of national reputation attended the session.

Pana.—Pana's new \$100,000 Huber Memorial hospital was dedicated. Former Mayor Warren Penwell and Capt. John W. Kitchell spoke for Pana. Mrs. Amanda Huber, whose late husband founded the institution, thanked all donors to the fund and Dr. L. C. Taylor of Springfield and Dr. J. L. Scott of Chicago represented the medical and surgical fraternity. Rev. James P. Moroney, who raised the fund and supervised the construction, was master of ceremonies.

Jacksonville.—W. H. Frye and Frank Watson escaped from the county jail here and stole an automobile belonging to County Judge Breckhouse to make their getaway. They were apprehended by the police of Beardstown and Watson and the car were taken, but Frye retained his freedom by knocking out one of the officers. Frye was held for the theft of an automobile several weeks ago. Watson for the burglary of the store at Litchberry.

Springfield.—Articles of incorporation were issued by Secretary of State Harry Woods to the Joliet & Eastern Traction company of Chicago to build a railway through Cook and Will counties, passing through the cities of Joliet, New Lenox, Frankfort, Matteson, Chicago Heights and Chicago. The incorporators are: Edmund J. Clausen, Irving J. Solomon, David F. Rosenthal, Leo S. Kosetchek and Jacob Schwartz. The capital stock is \$1,000.

East St. Louis.—M. H. Paul and Robert Grandman and their wives of Lamont, Okla., were killed when a Vandalla passenger train demolished an automobile in which they were traveling to Detroit. A piece of the automobile struck the locomotive engineer, George J. Serrin, Terre Haute, Ind., and cut his head severely. The engineer was knocked down from his seat, and the train ran two miles before he could recover and stop it.

Mount Carmel.—Because he denied the contention of local people of the pentecostal faith, known as "Holy Rollers," that they had the gift of tongues and denounced their methods of worship, Rev. Will Thompson, a pentecostal preacher, was knocked down by Frank Collins as he stood in the pulpit preaching. Thompson came here from Evansville, Ind., recently. He found worship here was carried on with much shouting and whooping and antics. He denounced such tactics, became a favorite with most of the congregation and they voted to retain him as pastor.

Warsaw.—In commemoration of Fort Edwards, which was the farthest western outpost during the second war with Great Britain, a monument will be dedicated here as the principal event of a centennial and homecoming jubilee September 29-30 and October 1. Fort Edwards was built by Zachary Taylor in 1814, and for ten years federal troops were quartered there. The monument, which is 50 feet in height, is located on the high east bluff overlooking the Mississippi, where the old fort stood. Illinois appropriated \$2,500 toward the monument. Warsaw was the boyhood home of John Hay.

Springfield.—The Illinois state civil service commission has posted notices for an examination to be held October 3 in various points in the state. Applications for examination must be on file in the office of the commission here before five o'clock of Wednesday afternoon, September 25. Examinations will be held for the following positions: Department clerk, court stenographer, secretary rivers and lakes commission, chief clerk food commission, fireman, inspector of pharmacies, canal superintendent, secretary farmers' institute, insurance clerk, plasterer, hydrotherapist and female attendant. Examinations will be held in the following places: Anna, Chicago, Dunning, Elgin, Geneva, Golconda, Harrisburg, Jacksonville, Kankakee, Lincoln, Marion, Mount Vernon, Murphysboro, Peoria, Springfield, Urbana and Watertown.

Johnson City.—Peter Cerro, an Italian, who came here four months ago saying he represented a labor bureau of St. Louis, was shot to death near a saloon by fellow-countrymen. He was shot nine times. There is no clue as to his assailant, although the police were on the scene before the fire in the pipe he was smoking went out.

Springfield.—In a letter addressed to all superintendents and teachers in the public schools of the state, Superintendent of Public Instruction Francis G. Blair urged that the anniversary of "The Star Spangled Banner" be observed on September 14.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERK SHOT

Victim Held Up in Washington Park at Chicago After Firing on Highway—Man After Throwing Up His Hands.

Chicago.—George E. McCartney, a railway mail clerk, was shot by a highwayman while near a drinking fountain in Washington park. The robber told McCartney to hold up his hands and when he did so the highwayman fired. The bullet went through the victim's right forearm. The police hurried to the scene, but the robber had fled. Another robber who was on watch near by fled when the shot was fired. McCartney was taken to his residence at 745 Oakwood boulevard. He told the police he believed the highwayman was "nervous on the trigger" and fired accidentally. Half an hour before McCartney was attacked two men answering the description of his assailants held up and robbed Charles Sundberg of 6000 South Racine avenue and his son, Walter, fourteen years old. Sundberg was robbed of \$23.

Pekin.—Two fires in Fulton county within 48 hours destroyed two stocks of merchandise and badly damaged the buildings which contained them. The stores destroyed were owned by H. V. Johnson, a grocer, at Farmington, and James Sandler, a clothier, at St. David. The losses totaled \$20,000.

Chicago.—James McManus of St. Louis, twenty-six years old, accused of murdering Frank Farmer in a rooming house here last July, was acquitted by Judge Fisher in the municipal court. Farmer was slain by one of two unidentified men and the court held that the evidence against McManus was not sufficient to convict.

Princeton.—Two Princeton men, J. D. Elkman and his son, were arrested here, charged with a unique form of fraud. It is said they manufactured "ears" from the pelt of a groundhog in order to obtain the bounty of 25 cents offered by Bureau county. The men are said to have obtained \$15.75.

Springfield.—George W. Wilcox of Mechanicsburg was elected president of the Sangamon County Teachers' institute at the meeting in the statehouse. Other officers are George W. Hemp, vice-president; Harrison W. Derry, Auburn, secretary; T. J. Carberry, Springfield, treasurer.

Kankakee.—Andre Houper, the French army reserve aviator who was slightly injured when his machine fell 200 feet during a flight at the interstate fair grounds, is improved and is expected to resume flying shortly.

Centralia.—Preliminary arrangements for the annual southern Illinois conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Lawrenceville, September 23, were made here. The conference was conducted by Bishop W. C. Phirkfield of New Orleans, who will preside.

Hillsboro.—Rev. William J. McDavid of Irving died in Decatur. He was born in 1849 and was pastor of the Irving Presbyterian church for 25 years. He served two terms as superintendent of schools of Montgomery county.

Rock Island.—A mother filed a petition for the adoption of her two children in the county court. Proceedings were instituted for adoption merely to give the children the name she now bears, she having been married a second time.

Springfield.—Announcement is made from the board of education that all teachers in the public schools will have to undergo a physical examination and be able to present a certificate of health before being allowed to take a position.

Nana.—Linn H. Williamson, retired business man of Pana, Ill., died. He was sixty-four years old. His widow, one daughter and two sons survive. For more than 35 years Williamson has been in the live stock and commission business.

Dixon.—Rev. A. B. Whitcombe has resigned as rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church of this city. Mr. Whitcombe is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for circuit clerk of Lee county.

St. Charles.—John Keating, gardener at Mount St. Mary's academy, raised 1,500 bushels of tomatoes on four acres of the academy grounds. The school owns 23 acres of land along the river.

Pekin.—Adolph Nierstheimer, the dairyman, lost a valuable Holstein cow valued at \$405. The cow died under peculiar circumstances and an autopsy showed that a piece of tin had lodged in the lungs.

Beul.—The merchants of Beul, Sawyerville and No. 3 mine have organized a retail merchants' association, with headquarters at Beul. J. R. Caudry is president.

Chicago.—The fourth small private bank to collapse here in as many days was hit when an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the Jackson Park bank. Liabilities were placed at \$62,000; assets not stated.

Orangeville.—Mrs. Aaron Bowers lost the thumb of her right hand, when a horse to which she was feeding corn husks made a sudden grab for the food.

Quincy.—Miss Florence Halbach of this city, whose whereabouts in Germany had not been known for a month, has been located by the state department in Lippstadt, Germany.

GIVE THE HOGS A CHANCE

Crescent Conditioner Will Keep them Healthy AT SMALL COST

The so-called Cholera and Swine Plague are nine times out of ten caused solely from worms and constipation. We can aid you to prevent it, but no power on earth can stop or cure it when once securely seated. Two or three small pigs are worth as much or more to you than all the worm powders would cost you for your entire herd. Would it pay or not? You must decide.

CRESCENT STOCK REMEDIES are a home product, made from pure, fresh ground Roots, Seeds, Barks and Herbs, and comply with the Pure Food Laws. There is nothing cheap used in the making of **CRESCENT STOCK REMEDIES**, nothing but the best that we can buy. We could make an article for less money, but it would not

give results as it does, and we could not hold a man's trade for six or seven years in succession were we to cheapen our goods. There are several cases of sick hogs in the county now. Look after your stock.

THERE ARE DOZENS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS WHO WILL TESTIFY TO THE EFFICIENCY OF CRESCENT CONDITIONERS. CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND TALK IT OVER WITH US

V. J. CORSON CRESCENT REMEDY CO., Genoa, Ill.

New Lebanon

Charles Coon and family spent Sunday in Belvidere.
Fred Peterson received a car of cattle here Sunday morning.
John Reinken shipped a car of horses to Chicago Wednesday.
Frank Gustafson shipped three car loads clover hay this week.
School started Tuesday this week at the New Lebanon school.
Otto Gray and daughter, Roberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hartman motored to Rockford Friday and took in the circus.

GENOA ENCAMPMENT No. 121
Odd Fellows Hall
2nd and 4th Friday of each month
KLINE SHIPMAN, Chief Patriarch
J. W. SOWERS, Scribe

Genoa Nest No. 1017
Order of Owls
Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays Each Month
HARRY WHIPPLE, Pres.
F. L. KOHLBURNER, Sec.

C. A. Patterson
DENTIST
Hours: 9:30 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Office in Exchange Bank Building

Dr. J. W. Ovitz
Physician and Surgeon
Office over Slater's Store.
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.
2:00 to 4:30 p. m.
Phone No. 11 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

J. D. Corson D. V. M.
Veterinarian
Office and Hospital
Stott and Main Sts.
Phone 1762

EVALINE LODGE No. 34
Meet 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
E. M. Trautman, Prefect
Fannie M. Heed, Secy

Genoa Camp No. 163 M. W. A.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
Visiting neighbors welcome
B. C. Awe, V. C. A. R. Slater, Clerk

SAW DENTIST A. D. HADSALL
X cut saws 10c per lineal foot.
Hand and Buck saws, price according to condition of saw.

GENOA LODGE NO. 288 A. F. & A. M.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month
J. G. C. PIERCE W. M.
T. M. Frazier Secy.

GENOA LODGE No. 768 I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.
D. R. MARTIN, J. W. Sowers, Sec.
N. G.

Mrs. A. Wallace and daughter, Pearl, spent the latter part of last week visiting in Chicago.

Wm. Keeker and family and Lem Gray and family spent Sunday at Arthur Hartman's.

Miss Florence Chapman of Burlington has been visiting at Ben Awe's the past week.

Chas. Coon, Rae Steafbold and Nettie Gray attended the Belvidere fair one day last week.

Big dance at the hall Saturday night, Bahes orchestra. Everyone welcome. Admission 50 cents.

Mrs. Michunfelder and children of Chicago visited at Will Dumoulin's and Will Drendel's last week.

Mrs. T. B. Gray and daughter, Nettie and Mrs. W. W. King at-

tended Ringling circus Friday at Rockford.

New postmaster to be appointed about Sept. 18. No petition out yet for the job. Mr. Stefbold has resigned.

The Genoa Baking Co. is in financial straits, the business having been taken over by the owner of the building, E. J. Whitney. The bakery was owned by John Young who recently moved to Rock Island, Ill., and has been conducted since his departure by his brother, James. The bakery has been doing a fair business, but heavy expenses and high cost of materials made the going difficult.



Please state what the "cat and mouse" law in Great Britain is.

That is a nickname coined by the British militant suffragists for an act passed last spring. It was introduced as a government measure and was called the prisoner's temporary discharge for ill health bill. It provides that whenever a prisoner's health became impaired by reason of the prisoner's conduct in prison so as to make it undesirable to keep him in prison the secretary of state might at his discretion order the temporary discharge of such prisoner "for such period and subject to such conditions as may be stated in the order." A prisoner so temporarily discharged is still under sentence and returnable to prison at the discretion of the authorities. The act did not mention woman suffragists, but it was framed to meet the case of hunger strikes. The women at once nicknamed it the cat and mouse bill because it proposed to let prisoners go for a little play spell, in which they might eat and drink and be merry and then be remanded to jail.

Which is more intimate when writing to a friend, "My dear" or "Dear?" Which is more intimate when using same in business?

There is no fixed rule governing matters of social custom. In general "Dear" is considered more intimate and informal, in business and personal correspondence, than "My dear."

Are there any statistics showing the relative number of national banks and private banks in the United States and their relative deposits?

The report of the comptroller of the currency showed that on Sept. 4, 1912, there were 7,397 national banks with \$4,808,337,000 of individual deposits subject to check, \$407,883,000 of demand certificate deposits and \$544,490,000 of time certificates of deposit. The comptroller estimated the number of private banks, Sept. 4, 1912, at 4,000, but only 1,110 had made reports, and these had individual deposits of \$152,494,000.

Was there a woman in the last electoral college? If so, who was she and from what state?

Mrs. Margaret Lane Witcher was elected as a Republican elector from Utah, she being at the time clerk of the county court of Salt Lake county.

What was the pay of members of congress at the beginning of the government?

It was \$6 a day while in session from the first congress until 1814, when they fixed it at \$1,500 a year without regard to the length of the session. This caused considerable excitement throughout the country, and several members who voted for the increase were defeated in the next election. The act was repealed, but there have been several increases since.

Brotherly Amenities.

"We don't have any grass growing on our streets," sneered the New Yorker. "No, I dare say not," replied the Philadelphian. "I suppose your street car horses nibble it off as they browse along."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Character Told by the Hair.

Men with fine dark brown hair make the best husbands. They are alert, thoughtful and unselfish. The man whose hair turns gray early in life is almost invariably a good fellow. He is likely to be nervous but intelligent and very honorable.

Auto Displeased Deer.

A deer charged a motor near Dunkeld recently. Apparently the animal was bewildered by the flashing headlights. The deer's antlers were caught in the car, but it was extricated and limped away injured. The shock of the collision made the car swerve dangerously near the steep embankment.

Miss Edith J. Reed, who will attend college in Kansas was very pleasantly surprised at her home Monday evening, August 31, by a number of friends, and again on Friday evening the Sunshine Band, under the leadership of Mrs. E. H. Olmstead, surprised their departing member at her home. Refreshments were served after which was a short presentation speech by Mrs. Olmstead. The class presented Miss Reed with a beautiful book.

Notice of Hearing

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Genoa, County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, having let the contract for the improvement consisting of the construction of a system of sanitary sewers in the City of Genoa, and the said improvement having been completed and accepted by said Board of Local Improvements, and the said Board or Local Improvements having filed in the County Court of DeKalb County, Illinois on the 8th day of September 1914, a certificate showing that said improvement conforms substantially to the requirements of the original ordinance for the construction of the same, the cost thereof, and the amount estimated by said Board to be required to pay the accruing interest on the bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate the collection of said assessment, and the total amount to be rebated on same. A hearing will be had upon said certificate, as to the truth of the facts stated therein, before the County Court of DeKalb County, Illinois, at the County Court Room in the Court House in the City of Sycamore, DeKalb County, Illinois, on Monday the 28th day of September 1914, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit. All persons desiring may file objections in said Court on or before the time set for said hearing, and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Dated at Genoa, Illinois this 8th day of September A. D. 1914
BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS OF CITY OF GENOA, ILLINOIS
T. J. HOOVER,
A. M. HILL,
A. E. PICKETT.

Camels in Queensland.

Over a thousand camels are used in Queensland as a means of transport across the arid districts, and the number is rapidly increasing.

Disillusioned.

After a woman has been trotting in double harness for a few years it makes her fretful every time she sees a newly married couple making love.

Good Position.

"What does your father do for a living?" asked one little girl. "Why," replied the other, "he takes up the collections in church."

What Concerned Him.

A little boy rolled down the stairs to his mother's feet. While she stood horror-stricken he hurriedly picked himself up, felt in his trousers pocket, then said, in consternation, "Gosh, I lost that penny!"

Pessimistic Rufus.

"What means dis heah p'ltical 'conomy?" asked Rastus, who was endeavoring to wade through a paper. "Frum de way de pol'ticians down ouah wahd is actin'," answered Rufus, "I s'spects it means de mos' votes foh de least money."

OUR AIM—SECURITY AND GOOD SERVICE

CHECKS FOR THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS BY MAIL

are sent out and received by this Bank regularly without loss.

So no one need hesitate to use the mail in sending us deposits in order to save time required to visit the Bank personally.

We credit your account and receipt for the deposit at once.

Many of our customers are using this convenience with satisfaction. Why not you.

We Pay 3 Per Cent Interest Semi-Annually

THE EXCHANGE BANK

Deposits Guaranteed With Over \$300,000.00

D. S. BROWN, Pres. C. J. BRYAN, Cash. E. W. BROWN, Asst. Cash. BESSIE BIRWELL, Bookkeeper.

OPERA HOUSE, GENOA Thursday Night, Sept. 17th

THE SWEETEST STORY EVER TOLD FRED RAYMOND

HIMSELF IN HIS FAMOUS DOMESTIC COMEDY

THE MISSOURI GIRL

GRAND IN ITS SIMPLICITY GREAT IN ITS INTENSITY GORGEOUS IN ITS ENTIRETY

YOURS TRULY "ZEKE" & "DAISY"

A MASTERFUL COMBINATION OF SPARKLING WIT, HEART-FEELING PATHOS AND STIRRING INCIDENTS

Prices: 50-35 Children 25 Reserved Seats on Sale at Carmichael's

Special Offer
We have secured the exclusive agency for the **RELIANCE COMBINATION VACUUM SWEEPER (Brush Attached)**

To introduce them, the manufacturers have shipped us 12 machines to be sold at cost.

The first 12 persons bringing this adv. to our store can each have one of these machines for

\$6.65 REGULAR PRICE WILL BE **\$7.50**

ONLY ONE TO A FAMILY FREE DEMONSTRATION IF YOU WISH

S. S. SLATER & SON

Sycamore Woven Wire Fence

We have it in all sizes and sell it at the same price it would cost you at the factory, and it is

Just As Good as the Best

We have a sample fence up near the office. Come and see it. Will show you a good steel gate too.

P. A. QUANSTRONG GENOA, ILL.

Petey Wales

Kinodrome Shows OPERA HOUSE

NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

PRESENTS SELIG'S

Adventures of

Kathlyn!

The Last Installment

ADMISSION

ONE DIME

STILL GREATER PRICE-CUTTING TO CLOSE

Quitting Business Sale

The time is getting short and the prices are getting shorter as the lots get smaller. No woman can afford to overlook the **BIG BARGAINS** now being offered. Come and see them if you don't buy.

EVERY DAY YOU CAN BUY SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES

Silk and satin-lined tailored suits—values to \$20.00—choice \$4.98
 Silk and satin-lined tailored suits—values to \$35.00—choice 7.50
 One lot of wool dresses—values to \$10.00—choice 4.50
 One lot of wash dresses—values up to \$2.00—choice75
 One lot of women's wool Mackinaw coats—values to \$10, choice 3.75
 One lot women's and Misses' winter coats—vals. to \$15, choice... 4.98
 One lot women's and Misses' fine winter coats, vals. to \$30, choice 9.98
 One lot children's bearskin coats and reefers—vals. to \$5.50, choice 1.39
 One lot of girls' very fine winter coats—values to \$15, choice 4.39

SWEATERS FOR EVERYBODY

We have a very large assortment of fine sweaters, Norfolk jackets and jerseys which we will close out at 49c, 69c, 89c and \$1.39

Women's and Children's Fall-Weight Hosiery

Children's white or black lisle thread hose, pair 11c
 Children's and Misses' black cotton hose, pair 8c
 Infant's pure cashmere hose, silk heel and toe; pair 19c
 Women's white and tan 'Kant Tare' hose, special, pair 10c
 Women's Burson-Knit, full fashioned hose, pair 19c
 Women's Shawknit, or Endurance hose, 25c kind; pair 19c
 Women's Holeproof silk stockings, \$1.00 kind; pair 85c

PICKETT WANTS 1,000 WOMEN TO BUY WINTER SUPPLIES AT PRACTICALLY THEIR OWN PRICE

PICKETT

Quitting Business Sale

You'll want warm coats and suits, underwear and hosiery; shoes and rubbers for yourself; coats for the children and many other lines which you can buy now for about **HALF** usual prices.

DON'T DELAY! COME NOW GOOD SHOES LESS THAN COST

200 pairs women's shoes in various leathers—regular \$3.00 values \$1.69
 250 pairs women's fine grade shoes, in all leathers—gun-metal, patent, vici, etc.—values to \$3.50 1.98
 368 pairs of our finest high-grade women's shoes in the best lasts for fall wear—in button and lace—regular \$4 and \$5 shoes... 2.49
 205 pairs oxfords and pumps—strap and button styles—vals. to \$4 2.25
 269 pairs boys' and girls' school shoes—formerly \$4, new selling... 1.48
 An odd lot of children's high-grade shoes to be closed at 1.25
 Shoes for little tots, to close at a big cut in prices—50c, 75c, 98c, & 1.25
 Closing out rubbers and storm shoes for women and children, 39c. & .50

EXTRA SPECIALS

Women's fine satine petticoats—\$1.00 kind, at 49c and 69c
 Women's regular \$1.50 black satine petticoats, at 89c
 Women's pure Irish linen handkerchiefs, choice 10c
 Women's flannelette gowns, to close at 59c
 Women's house shoes at 50c
 One big lot of fancy ginghams, 15c values, at 8c
 Closing out all corsets, at 89c, 69c and 50c

Women's and Children's Fall Weight Underwear

Children's medium-weight vests and pants, 25c kind; at 14c
 Women's fall weight vests and pants, 25c kind; at 18c
 Women's and Misses' medium weight cotton vests 10c
 Big lot of children's dresses, at 19c
 Children's fall weight vests and pants, at 14c
 Specially LOW PRICES on all wool and fleece-lined underwear.
 Furs at YOUR OWN PRICE

Dry goods at your own price at Pickett's quitting business sale. Cold weather, warm clothes. Buy now at Pickett's quitting sale.

Time is growing short and the prices shorter. Come to Pickett's now.

Come and see Pickett's quitting business prices even if you don't want to buy.

Mrs. Maggie Burroughs and Miss Mary Donohue were Hampshire visitors last Saturday.

Don't put off buying winter wear until Pickett's sale is over. You'll pay a big increase latter. Come now.

Special sale on wall paper, at Cooper's store, Saturday, Sept. 12. Sold in bunches, paper as high as 35c a roll sold for 15c.

The Misses Kerber, Wetzel and Callam spent Saturday in Genoa, guests at the homes of Mrs. Fannie King and Mrs. Paul Lapham.

E. B. Arnold and daughter, Mrs. L. D. Stringer, returned to Ft. Pierre, S. D., after a visit of two months with friend here and in Iowa.

District Superintendent Dr. J. A. Matlack will hold the last quarterly conference for the year at the Genoa Methodist church Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 3 p. m.

Miss Isabel Holsker, Helen Coffey and Frances Burke left Wednesday for Lyons, Iowa, where they will attend Our Lady of Angels academy.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Olmstead and son returned to their home in Evanston this week after spending their vacation with home folks at Genoa and Belvidere.

Miss Edith Reed arranged a surprise party for Ben Pierce, Saturday evening at the parsonage. Twenty-five were present. A pleasant evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served.

Now is the time to have your house wired. Let me give you an estimate. Guaranteed work at reasonable prices. House wiring, supplies, fixtures and repairing. GEO. CUMMINGS. The old Slater building. Phone 90.

Genoa's quota of school teachers which she furnishes for other towns and cities left this week for their respective fields of labor. Those returning to former places are Temperance Haines to Morgan Park, Irene Anderson to Oak Park, Edna King to Dwight. Those going to new places: Ruth Slater to Chicago Heights, Genevive Baldwin to Chicago, Esther Smith and Cora Watson to Lombard.

The W. C. T. U. elected the following officers for the ensuing year. President, Mrs. Edith Reid; first vice president, Mrs. Mary Crawford; second vice president, Mrs. Lila Young; secretary, Mrs. Nettie Harlow; treasurer, Mrs. Etta Olmsted; corresponding sec., Mrs. Phoebe Crawford; organist, Mrs. Minnie Obright; ass't organist, Mrs. Lila Young.

There Are Always Some. The man who thinks the world could not get along without him generally succeeds in finding foolish people who will share his belief.

Talk to Martin. Diamonds at Martin's. Warranted silverware at Martin's.

John James of Rockford was a Sunday visitor.

About fifty Genoa people attended the circus at Rockford last Friday.

When you buy jewelry you want the best that your means will buy. Martin will guarantee to give you full value for the money.

Frank William's mother was taken suddenly ill at her home in Sycamore Sunday evening, and is now in a precarious condition.

Those who eat at the Cozy Restaurant are not troubled with indigestion. Meals are cooked right and the quality of the viands is the best.

The mechanical employes of the telephone factory are taking a rest while the annual inventory is being taken. It takes about two weeks to list the material.

You will soon be in the market for a heater or range. Do not overlook the fact that Perkins & Rosenfeld can give you some interesting facts and figures in that line.

Seward & Driver are fully equipped to drill your well, repair wells and do any work along that line on short notice. Phone No. 1225.

Your watch repaired to your satisfaction at Martin's.

For rent—two fine office rooms in the south west corner on our second floor, Slater & Son, 49-tf. Henrietta Latham, Osteopathic Physician. Office over Pickett's dry goods store. Phone 153. 49-tf.

The Genoa Rendering Plant is in operation. All dead animals removed free of charge if hides are left on cars. Phone No. 909-14 or 37. tf

Fine Minnesota farms for sale, improved and unimproved. Will be glad to talk it over with you. Call on me at Genoa, Ill., or drop a card and I will call on you. 37-tf J. A. PATTERSON.

The third regiment band of DeKalb will play at the state fair the first two days. Dr. C. A. Patterson of this city is a member of this excellent organization and will be with the band on this occasion.

Perkin's & Rosenfeld have installed several nice jobs of plumbing since the sewer system was opened. There is still time to have this work done before cold weather sets in. Ask for estimates now.

Harvey Ide went to Chicago Tuesday morning to purchase supplies for a billiard and pool parlor which he will operate in the Lloyd building.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butcher of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Tukesbury of Sycamore left last Saturday morning for a trip to Riceville, Iowa, in the former's auto.

The severe rain and wind storm last week flattened the corn in this vicinity so that busking or cutting will be a task. In many places the corn lies flat on the ground west of Genoa. In an easterly direction the damage was not so great.

Dr. J. D. Corson, who has been located in this city since leaving college, will hang out his shingle at Leaf River this week. There is a good field there for a veterinarian and Doctor Corson will no doubt fit into the place nicely. He is pleasing personally and will make friends quickly.

Elgin won the deciding game from Belvidere last Sunday, winning the \$500 purse, the score being 4 to 2. These two base ball teams had been scolding and bluffing all summer and the climax came when the purse was hung up for the best three out of five games. Elgin won the first two and Belvidere the second.

The third and deciding game was played at Elgin Sunday.

There will be preaching services as usual at the A. C. church next Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Estella Howlett was at Bensonville this week.

G. H. Martin transacted business in the windy city Wednesday.

Have you tried the new shoe shop? Satisfaction guaranteed.

Mrs. Morehart left Wednesday morning for Pontiac, Ill., to visit relatives.

For sale—24 Hampshiredown ewes and one ram. Good stock. Inquire of M. V. Stott, Genoa. *

Corson & Morehart will ship a car of horses from Herbert to Hughesville, Pa., this (Thursday) evening.

Ed. Cooper was out from Chicago the first of the week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Johnson and Miss Lettie Lord visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Adams in Belvidere from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Maynard and daughter, Mrs. Alfred Cochran of Hampshire were guests Wednesday at the home of the latter's cousin, Mrs. R. B. Field.

For sale—one Singer sewing machine, very little used and in fine running order, \$12.50. Also one chunk stove in good condition, \$4.00. Inquire at this office. 50-tf.

Mrs. Lena White of Chicago is spending the week with Mrs. Maggie Shattuck.

Tan shoes dyed black at the new shoe shop.

For sale—oil stove and oven, in good condition. Inquire of John Wahl.

Mrs. Maggie Shattuck returned home last week from a two weeks' visit in Omaha.

Misses Addie and Phila White of Madison were visitors here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fisk of Elgin visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hadsall Thursday.

Mrs. P. M. Reed and daughter, Edith, left Wednesday for Manhattan, Kansas, where the latter will attend college.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rosenke, Mrs. A. D. Hadsall and son, John, went to Milwaukee Saturday to visit relatives and friends.

The highway commissioners of Genoa township are applying several car loads of good washed gravel to the roads this fall.

The Genoa base ball team goes to Kirkland next Sunday. No fights are on the program this time, the "Germans" and "Allies" having agreed to an armistice of indefinite duration.

L. E. Carmichael has returned to business after a vacation of several weeks during which time he accumulated several fish stories, acquired a coat of tan and attained excellent health.

Overcoats

SLIP-ONS

Mackinaws

THE IDEAL COAT FOR FALL WEAR--WATER AND WIND PROOF. THEY TAKE THE PLACE OF A FALL OVERCOAT.

FOR

BOYS' YOUTHS AND MEN

WITH ALL HONESTY, I want to say that my line of the above named goods is the **BEST** that were ever on display in my store, and the best feature is that they are all **New, Clean Stock, Right Up-To-The-Minute in Style and Patterns.** You can't go wrong if you buy a coat here. Call and see the goods. We will try to make a sale if you call, of course; but whether you buy or not you will be welcome. See the display while it is complete.

"WOOLY BOY" IS AN IDEAL SCHOOL SUIT

F. O. HOLTGREN

Genoa, Illinois



ANNE IVES MASCOT
H.M. EGBERT

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CHAPTER I.

Introducing a Pair of Scoundrels.
(In which I tell of the coronation and, incidentally, discover that I am a much-advertised-for person.)

"But, goodness gracious, Anne, you aren't going to England, are you? Wait till school closes in June, and we'll make up a party."

"My room-mate, Mary Jenner, is meek enough when she is alone with me, but company lends her a fictitious persuasiveness. Besides, all the rest of the girls curled up among our cushions agreed with her—I could see it in their faces."

"If his sacred majesty, King George the Fifth, will consent to put off his coronation until July, I shall be glad to wait for you," I answered, with some asperity. "But I don't think it's likely, do you?"

"Well, but, Anne—" Mary was beginning, when Agnes Pomeroy broke in. Agnes is a plump girl with a vein of common sense amounting almost to genius.

"Look here," she said, "what's the use? You won't see a thing except the street processions. You might just as well stay in Winnipeg and read all about it in the illustrated London papers. Nobody can get into the Abbey without carrying a peer."

I put my nose in the air. "Well, even at that—" I suggested brazenly.

"Well, Anne, they won't do any harm where they are," my father would say. "Some day, when we're all rich, we'll go to Paris and take them out and sell them for old paper."

So now I think I have explained how I came to call for England on the thirty-first of May, with five \$100 and one \$50 bill in my purse and the key to the ancestral strong box. Mary wanted me to sew by bills into the lining of my dress. But I felt safer with the money in my purse, for, as I told her, I'd either have to wear the same dress all the time or keep running into my room to see whether it had been ripped open or not. If I had taken her advice I should never have had my adventure with the Man in the Buff Boots—but that comes later.

Mary, of course, was at the train in tears, wanting to bid me adieu. And who else should be there but that odious Mr. Spratt, who had once been enamored of me, half hidden behind an enormous bouquet. I've heard that his boys call him "The Spratt," which isn't a nice name to give a professor of civic and international law. He pressed the bouquet into one of my hands and then put something else into the other in a mysterious and portentous manner.

"My volume of the Code Napoleon, Miss Ives," he said, whispering cautiously. "The only complete English commentary on modern French law. I've written your name on the fly-leaf. Don't lose it; you'll need it when you get to Paris!"

I could not but feel affected by the little man's kindness in presenting me with a copy of his epoch-making work. I introduced him to Mary, and we three chatted for a few moments until the conductor called "All aboard!" I stayed a day or two in Montreal, sight-seeing, and finally, owing to a last minute excursion to Mount Royal, nearly missed the steamer. But just as the whistles blew, I plunged hastily up the gangway, colliding at the top with a couple of foreign-looking men who stared at me for several minutes, apparently deeply interested.

I am usually quick to form my judgments of people. I did not like either of these fellow-passengers at all in a very short time I had discovered that they were master and servant, or stood in some such relation. The one bore the hall-marks of wealth without refinement; the other was a coarse and villainous-looking Greek or Armenian, as I judged. I was relieved when I saw him betake himself to the staterage. But judge my disgust when I discovered that I had been seated next to his master at the dinner table!

He did not lose any time striking up an acquaintance with me. "May I pass you the mustard, Miss Howard?" were his first words. He had evidently been looking me up and made a mistake in the name. I was about to disillusion him when his next words checked the words on my lips.

"Allow me to introduce myself, since we are to see so much of each other during our voyage," he continued, with an odious smile. "My name is Magniff—Leopold Magniff—a name tolerably well known in Paris and elsewhere."

"The banker?" I managed to gasp.

"The son of the banker," he corrected, much gratified at my ready recognition. "The old boy's my father. We now control the second largest combination of capital in France, and the

fourth largest in Europe," he added complacently. "Not that I'll step into the old donkey's shoes, though. He hates me like poison. I grieve to say that my father has a mind purely commercial and utterly incapable of appreciating any of the refinements of life."

It isn't often that I wish I were a man, but that's what I did just then, so that I might have had the pleasure of kicking him. But I smothered my rage and struggled with my surprise. It seemed like the opening of some wonderful melodrama, my chance encounter, with this man while on my way to Europe, to take my securities out of his father's safety deposit box. I murmured something and fled up to the deck. Later, Mr. Magniff appeared and engaged me in conversation for about an hour, until I found some excuse to dismiss him and go to bed.

During the next few days he made himself my constant companion. He seemed to time his appearances at the table so that we should sit down together. When I paced the deck I was sure to encounter him, whereupon, altering the direction of his walk, he would keep step with me. At evening, no sooner had I drawn up my chair in a comfortable and secluded place than he would discover me and immediately seat himself at my side. I made few acquaintances on the boat, so that my name was never mentioned in his presence, and it was characteristic of his complacency that he did not discover it.

When, by chance, I obtained a few minutes' respite from his odious presence, as sure as fate I would see him upon the lower deck in lengthy and stealthy conference with the villainous Greek—for such I had discovered his nationality to be. There was a cross-eyed woman, apparently the servant's wife, whom I had observed with him, and after the first day, when Mr. Magniff would bring his servant up on our deck and keep him near while he engaged me in conversation, I began to notice that the woman would post herself below and watch my face with somber, never-winking eyes.

My curiosity became so great that I questioned Mr. Magniff about this strange pair of dependents. He burst into loud laughter.

"Poor Zeuxis is unhappily married," he chuckled when he could speak. "I took the fellow over to America with me, and his wife, who is insanely jealous of the scamp, followed on the next boat. Ever since that she has stuck to him closer than a leech. I fancy she imagines that he's trying to leave her."

"But why does she stare at me?" I demanded.

He hemmed and hawed a little.

"You're a good sport, Miss Howard," he confided at length. "I'll let you in. She's jealous of you. She thinks he's planning to elope with you. Ho, ho, ho!"

The cur collapsed into my chair and laughed. I started away indignantly, but he sprang to his feet and grasped me by the sleeve.

"Don't go," he begged. "I'll stop the fellow's insolence if you say the word. But Zeuxis has been useful to me in many ways, and just now we are planning to pull off a little coup in England which is going to net us a few thousands. Our last one failed, unfortunately."

"What was it?" I asked, my curiosity stimulated.

He looked at me leeringly. I believe that, for some occult reason, the rascal considered that he had made a conquest of me. At any rate, he began blabbing his story quite proudly into my eager ears.

"It's a long tale," he said. "To tell it I've got to go back to my father, and he ain't a pleasant subject."

"O, please go on," I said, as enticingly as I could. Somehow the idea had entered my head that this rogue in some way was bound up with the success or failure of my enterprise. Try as I might, I could not rid myself of the thought.

"Well," he began, drawing up a chair close to me, "you wouldn't think, to look at me, that my father started life as a humble horse-meat vendor in the Rue Strasbourg, would you?"

"I could believe it by a wild stretch of the imagination," I answered.

"Quite so," he answered, flattered. "Well, to do him justice, the old donkey has one of the shrewdest brains in France. Somehow he got in on the ground floor of the De Lesseps Panama concession and made millions out of it before it went to pieces. Then nothing would content him but that he become a country gentleman. With this end in view he bought a magnificent estate near Clichy, in Normandy, remodeled the castle in a ghastly manner, and laid out a deer park. But it didn't get him anywhere. Clichy is still a feudal province, and the old bounder's manners are such that the nobles of the locality had no use for him. Our presence there was completely ignored. For several years father and mother struggled to obtain social recognition, until at last they gave up the attempt, sold the estate and went back to Paris to live. But you can't stand up against the old man with impunity. He resolved to be revenged, and the man he most blamed for his troubles was the Comte d'Yves, a poverty-stricken old noble of Clichy—just a baggardly proud rat, Miss Howard—who thought himself too good to breathe the air that father did."

I was glad that it had grown too dark for Magniff to see my face.

"My father singled out the comte to feel the full weight of his hatred," he went on blandly. "The comte had been badly hit in the Panama bubble. He'd had some shares, but they disappeared in a mysterious manner. From that time onward my father bent all his endeavors toward bankrupting the comte and taking over his prop-

erty. He's heavily mortgaged, and it seems only a matter of a few months now before father gets even with the old fool. He'd have done it long ago, only he was bringing off a coup of his own which meant millions to him."

My heart was hammering so hard it scarcely seemed possible that I could control my emotion. The plot was thickening—and I was in the very heart of it!

"Yes," he continued, putting up his feet on the ship's rail, "there's only three of them alive in the direct line today; the comte, a very old man now, a daughter by a second marriage, and her son, the comte's grandson, a young fellow of twenty-five. There was a son by an earlier marriage, but he went to America and died there. I traced him to California and lost him there. The burning of San Francisco had destroyed all the records. I advertised in all the Pacific coast papers without result. There had been a marriage, and I believe there was one daughter. But she has vanished completely."

The uneven glow of his words, and a sudden suspicious odor on the night air, convinced me that the scoundrel had been drinking—not enough to render him tipsy, but just sufficient to unlock the doors of his secrets.

"So I told the old donkey"—by that phrase I interpreted him to mean Magniff, Sr.—"you'd better hurry up with that revenge of yours," I said, "or they'll all be dead." He'd cut my allowance to a beggarly ten thousand a year. He told me I was a bad egg, as he elegantly phrased it, and had disappointed all his hopes of having me succeed him in the banking business. "All right, old boy," I thought, "I'll show you something original in the financial field." You see, Miss Howard," he continued, lurching toward me. "I knew the secret of the bonds."

"Yes, what was it?" I cried.

He sobered immediately. "Now you'd like to know, wouldn't you?" he drawled. "You tantalizing little devil—"

I rose with great dignity and walked away, leaving him calling "Miss Howard! Miss Howard!" in desperate apology.

Thereafter, although my curiosity was burning, I avoided him sedulously, cutting him directly when we met and ignoring his advances at the dinner table. But he was so persistent that I was driven to all sorts of expedients to avoid him, and, when my need of a walk became urgent, I resorted to the long deck of the steerage, which was practically deserted, since few steerage passengers were returning to Europe at that season of the year.

It must have been on the third night after when, while pacing the steerage deck after successfully eluding my pursuer, I became aware of a stir in the shadows of the sailors' fore-cabin, under the stern. Then a black shape came flying toward me, clasped me by the arm, and fell on its knees behind me, whirling me round to shield it against its pursuer, who came, cat-like, out of the darkness. Before I had time to be afraid I recognized that it was Zeuxis clutching me, Zeuxis in desperate fear, while, like a panther, his wife followed him, a knife in her hand, crouching for a spring.

"Safe me, safe me, Miss!" the Greek babbled frantically.

Well, Mary, to whom I wrote the incident, said I was brave, but I haven't taught in the immigrant class for nothing. I simply stepped forward and took the knife out of her hand. She gave it up like a lamb and burst into tears.

"What is this about?" I demanded of Zeuxis, in my most scholastic tones.

"She's jealous of you, Miss Howard," he explained, rising sheepishly to his feet. "She's got it into her head

that you're a rival of hers," he continued, caressing his long mustache proudly, as though he were a hero.

"Bah!" I exclaimed, in unutterable disgust.

"Quite so, quite so," said the Greek hurriedly. "If you would pretend to hate me, miss, if you'd show your pretended contempt a little more openly, miss, you might convince her."

"Pretended?" I cried in fury. "You—you—"

"Say it, miss, say it," he whispered eagerly.

"I can't find words vile enough to characterize you," I answered, and turned upon my heel.

Later that evening he came creeping up to me.

"You've done it, miss," he whispered. "And if you ever want a friend, call upon me and I'll protect you."

"Done what?" I ejaculated.

"Convinced her, miss. You see, miss, Mr. Magniff, he's a joker, and he pretended that you was in love with me, just to torment her. But I've made her think I've jilted you, and I'm grateful, miss, indeed—"

Really, I could be angry no longer. Stiffing a hysterical peal of laughter, I ran up to my deck and flung myself breathlessly into my chair.

I had escaped from the frying pan into the fire, however. For out of the dark another shadow arose—an unsteady shadow that quickly merged into a more substantial but still unsteady form. Magniff sat down beside me.

"You cruel little girl," he began in a low voice, "why have you fled from me all this time? Was it because you read my secret in my eyes? Miss Mary—"

He tried to seize my hand. The reception which I gave him seemed to sober him.

"Don't go, Miss Howard," he begged in pleading tones. "Forgive me, I guess I'm a bad egg after all, as the old asinine party characterized me. I've knocked about the world and never found a friend but you. Stay with me, Miss Howard, and I'll tell you a secret. There's millions in it if we can locate the party."

"Well?" I said coldly, my curiosity getting the better of my judgment.

"It's a girl," he babbled. "And she's got some Panama bonds and don't know the value of them. If we can trace her—"

"Yes, Mr. Magniff?" I answered artlessly.

"Why, we can hold a club over the asinine party and extract a cool half million. You see, if she were to meet the old comte and he adopted her and took the bonds—what am I saying about the comte? I mean a certain elderly party—" he explained craftily—"why, he could pay off the mortgage that the asinine party holds over him. That would mean an end to the asinine party's schemes of revenge. Now, Miss Mary, if we can locate this girl and get the bonds from her at a trifling cost, pretending that they are worthless, we can threaten the asinine party that we'll deliver them to the other old party unless he pays us what we demand. See the point? Two birds in the hand; a fortune for you and me, and a club for the asinine person."

"And why do you make this proposition to me?" I asked.

"Because I love you, Mary," he cried, seizing my hand. "That's nothing to the next trick Zeuxis and I have up our sleeves. There's millions for all of us. I think you're an angel. What do you think of me?"

"I think you are a miserable scoundrel," I answered furiously, rising out of my chair.

To my astonishment he received my outburst with a peal of laughter.

"That's what I like," he cried, trying to seize my hand again. "Give me a girl with some spirit in her. Miss Mary! You can't imagine how much I've been thinking of you since we met aboard this old boat. Let's make a date in London. Want to see the coronation? Maybe I can get you a seat and show you round. Let's go—"

I turned on him, my eyes flashing, my anger so furious that for a few moments I could hardly find my tongue. I think I must have overawed him, for he seemed to wilt away under the blast of my rage, and waited dumbly.

"Listen to me, Mr. Magniff," I cried, shaking my finger at him. "Some of my friends have been good enough to tell me that I am a mascot and bring people good luck. I've brought good luck to you, better than you deserve, at any rate, because I am the woman whom you and your servant have been looking for. My name is not 'Miss Howard.' I am Anne Ives, and my father was Jules d'Yves, born at Clichy, in Normandy."

I saw him stagger at that; the blow went home.

"Here," I cried, snatching it from my purse and holding it up to him. "This is the key to the box which contains my bonds, and I am going to Paris to redeem my property. It is mine, and I shall dispose of it to suit my inclinations."

He started toward me incredulously. He made a desperate clutch at the key. But, with a hysterical laugh, I withdrew it from his outstretched hand and fled along the deck, down the stairs and locked myself in my stateroom.

I did not leave it until we docked at Plymouth. But once, lying upon my bunk, I saw a shadow fall upon the wall, and looking out, saw him pacing the lower deck beside his hawk-eyed, eagle-beaked servant, and an involuntary shudder came over me.

He was waiting to accost me at Plymouth, but I eluded him in the crowd. I ran the length of the station platform, dashed into the train and out the opposite side, and had the pleasure of seeing him start for London without me, under the firm conviction that I was in the train.

"The Mascot of the Monoplane."
(In which I venture an ascension into the ether and nearly lose my dignity.)

I found a nice little boarding-house in one of those large, quiet, old squares near the British museum, and was very comfortable there. I made several friends, notably a Mrs. Christie, an American widow about ten years older than myself and twice as eager for amusement. One thing I soon discovered: It was impossible to get into the Abbey to see the coronation.

Mrs. Christie was greatly distressed. "I must see it, Anne," she confided to me, as we sat together in her little room in the boarding-house. "Don't you suppose that the lord chamberlain would let me in if he knew that I represent the city of Cedar Plank, Ia?"

It appeared that the inhabitants of her native town had held a voting contest for the purpose of sending their most popular society member to represent them at the coronation, and Mrs. Christie had been elected by a very large majority—I think of seventy-five. "Which was enormous, my dear

Anne," Estelle Christie confided, "when you reflect that the adult voting population of Cedar Plank numbers only four hundred and fifty, or thereabouts."

She had drafted a letter to the lord chamberlain embodying her request. I feared that it would elicit an unsatisfactory response, and in order to divert her thoughts, I picked up the newspaper and said:

"In the meantime, Estelle, why shouldn't we go to see the great aeroplane contest at South Norwood?"

She sprang up, clapping her hands. Estelle had a very volatile mind, and my little scheme had succeeded admirably.

"I dote on aeroplanes, Anne," she cried. "When is it?"

"This afternoon," I answered. "Listen, Estelle, eight competitors, representing England, America, France, Italy and Germany, will enter their machines in the soaring and speed tests. A novel feature will be the soaring with one passenger and descending with the motor cut off, a prize of five

hundred pounds being offered to the aviator making the highest record."

"Have you ever been in an aeroplane, Anne?" asked Estelle, already putting on her hat.

"Indeed I have," I said. "I even know how to manage a monoplane a little. One of the men I know is an enthusiast, and has given me several lessons."

"How perfectly wonderful!" she exclaimed, searching vainly for a veil. "O, Anne, just think! There may be a terrible accident."

All thought of the coronation had already left her mind. I could hardly keep pace with her as we hurried along the streets towards the railway station. And all the way down in the train she talked incessantly of the spectacle in prospect and asked me countless questions. We arrived at the grounds just as the competition opened and obtained seats in the very first row of the grand stand. The clerk wanted to put us somewhere at the back, but when I pleaded with him he changed his mind.

"However did you get such perfect seats?" asked Estelle as we found ourselves with an unobstructed view of the field.

I laughed. "Did I never tell you that I am everybody's mascot?" I answered lightly.

"What's that?" she said.

"O, it means a bringer of luck," I told her. "All my friends know that. I bring success to everybody—except myself."

Estelle did not reply. She was looking intently at the great machines which were being carried out of their sheds and placed at various starting points upon the field. There was a huge monoplane in front of us, which we could see quite plainly. Its driver, a tall, good-looking man in gray and blue, with a pair of intensely penetrating eyes and a calm smile, was seating himself in the machine, ready for flight, and looking as quiet and collected as though his enterprise were a thing of no consequence. While I watched him, breathless with excitement, somebody must have given a signal, for suddenly I saw his huge machine run a little way along the course and then, with a swift, gliding movement, suddenly rise into the air and wing its way around the field.

"O," gasped Estelle, clutching my arm. "O!"—as the driver made a circuit and whirled past us, the wind from the pinions almost sweeping our faces—"isn't he handsome!"

Her words made me quite cross.

"Don't be so silly, Estelle," I answered. Then, inspired by some malicious spirit, I asked:

"Do you still hope that there will be an accident?"

"No, no," she cried terrified. "O, Anne, he musn't fall."

"Do be quiet," I urged. "People are looking at us."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

In the Same Class.
Lew Dockstader, the minstrel, was introduced recently to a man who owned a place in New Hampshire.

"Lots of good fishing up your way?" asked Dockstader. "I hear you own a farm up the White mountain way."

"Good fishing!" cried the other, enthusiastically. "Well, Mr. Dockstader, I went out one morning recently and brought back 17 trout for breakfast. Got 'em in a half hour's time, too. We had guest at the cottage and they thought that quite remarkable."

"Glad I met you, sir," said Dockstader, holding out his hand with a look of admiration. "I'm a professional myself."

"A professional!" exclaimed the other. "What, fisherman?"

"No," was the answer, "no—er—rator."—Green Book Magazine.

DIVE 1,800 FEET AFTER FLYING MAN

Aviators Go After Falling Parachute Operator When His Machine Fails to Work.

PLUNGE TO HIS AID

Falling Like a Plumbet Aeroplanes Are Not Fast Enough to Overtake Doomed Man, and Daring Aeronaut Hits the Ground.

Chicago.—Edgar S. "Sky High" McGurrin, famous for years as a dare-devil balloonist and parachute jumper, was fatally injured when the most spectacular rescue attempt in the history of aviation failed at the Cicero flying field.

Three hundred spectators saw McGurrin dangling at the end of a parachute which refused to open, fall 1,800 feet with two biplanes diving at top speed toward him, in a desperate attempt to catch him in midair, as a swallow might grab a June bug.

Falling like a plummet, he descended faster even than the humming biplanes. Nearly every bone in his body was smashed when he hit the ground, and the aviators made sharp twists upward to avoid losing their own lives.

McGurrin had attached his parachute to the biplane driven by Roy M. Francis, planning a sensational drop for the amusement of the crowd. Francis took his machine up 1,800 feet before McGurrin gave him the signal and cut loose from the machine.

Hovering near them, in another biplane, was Newell ("Jimmy") McGuire, a skilled pilot, accompanied by Floyd Logan, a photographer. Logan planned to get a picture of McGurrin the minute he cut loose from the biplane, and another as soon as the parachute opened out and the easy sail to the ground began.

Logan snapped the picture as McGurrin cut loose and shifted his plates ready for the snapshot when it should open. But it didn't open, and Mc-



"I Think You Are a Miserable Scoundrel."



Made a Sheer Drop.

Gurrin could be seen frantically tugging at the ropes.

"My God, Jimmy, he's a goner; she ain't going to open," screamed Logan at McGuire. "He's going straight down. He's a dead one."

"Not yet, he isn't," McGuire shouted back above the roar of the engine. And he turned the nose of his machine straight down.

Francis had also seen McGurrin's peril, and he, too, headed straight for the ground. The two powerful engines roared as the daring pilots made a sheer drop for more than a third of a mile.

The crowd realized in a second the plan of the daring flyers, but the gripping spectacle choked back a cheer.

A fast automobile rushed McGurrin to a hospital.

SLAYER CORNERED BY DOGS

Murderer Kills Himself Just Before Daybreak After Having Been in Woods All Night.

White Plains, N. Y.—Salvatore Trapea, who was accused of murdering Venanzio Cananza, with whom he lived, committed suicide just before daybreak after he had been cornered in the woods near Silver Lake Park by Sheriff Doyle's deputies, following an all night chase with police dogs.

Trapea made his appearance near the scene of the crime and offered a woman \$4 to get a message through to friends of his in Brooklyn, where he formerly lived. The police were notified, and the deputies, with the police dogs, started the search anew.

Trapea double tracked many times in an effort to throw them off the scent, but was cornered on the top of one of the hills behind a ledge of rock. The dogs were unleashed, and Trapea evidently was afraid of being torn to pieces. He shot himself through the heart.



I Put My Nose in the Air. "Well, Even at That—"

The girls laughed, and Agnes shied a chocolate cream at me, missing me by about three feet.

"I don't believe even having red hair and being a mascot would accomplish a peer by coronation time, my dear," she said. "But by all means go ahead if you've set your heart on it. After school is out we'll join you."

"You let my red hair alone, Pomeroy Sec." I retorted wrathfully. "I'm twenty-two years old, and I guess I know how to take care of myself. And if you've got a determined temperament, and want something badly and all your friends put stupid obstacles in your way—why, it's enough to make a plaster angel feel annoyed."

Agnes only laughed, and ate another chocolate, though she knows they make her fatter, and my decision was accepted as an established fact, which I thought was another proof of my determined temperament.

It seems strange to look back on that kimono party now. I felt so old and capable and assured that nothing could possibly happen to me. If I had dreamed of the mad adventures that were so soon to begin—ah, well, perhaps I would have gone forward just the same. It is hardly twelve months since we sat by that crackling fire, but I feel as if it had been a thousand years. After all, twenty-two is very young.

But, at any rate, I had a perfectly good reason for leaving school two months before the end of the term. The doctor, who is an old friend of mine—I used to pull his mustaches when I wore pinafores—told me I had been working too hard, and was on the verge of a complete breakdown if I didn't at once have complete rest and change of scene. So I asked him if the air of any particular place would benefit me especially, and he pulled a curl for me and said he felt sure English air was the one thing for my ailment.

"Are you going to visit your ancestral castle?" asked Mary as I was packing. "It doesn't really seem polite to go so near and never say 'Bon jour.'"

"Of course," I answered, though really I hadn't thought about it before. "I'm going to see the Chateau Clichy, and also I'm going to try to recover my ancestral property. I've a bundle of bonds stacked up in a romantic old vault in

IN ALL OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

There is Hardly A Woman Who Does Not Rely Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Princeton, Ill. — "I had inflammation, hard headaches in the back of my neck and a weakness all caused by female trouble, and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with such excellent results that I am now feeling fine. I recommend the Compound and praise it to all. I shall be glad to have you publish my letter. There is scarcely a neighbor around me who does not use your medicine." — Mrs. J. F. JOHNSON, R. No. 4, Box 30, Princeton, Illinois.



Experience of a Nurse. Poland, N. Y. — "In my experience as a nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a great medicine. I wish all women with female troubles would take it. I took it when passing through the Change of Life with great results and I always recommend the Compound to all my patients if I know of their condition in time. I will gladly do all I can to help others to know of this great medicine." — Mrs. HORACE NEWMAN, Poland, Herkimer Co., N. Y.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable — act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.



Pettitt's Eye Salve FOR WEAK SORE EYES

The Psychology of It. Stuyvesant Ogden, a San Francisco millionaire, said in Washington the other day: "The present business depression — if, indeed, there be a business depression — is psychological. There is, I mean, no smallest excuse for it. It is born of the nightmare fears of men's minds. In a word, it reminds me of a music hall girl. The stage manager of a music hall rushed to the proprietor the other night and said: "Turn 14 refuses to go on with her trained mice. She says she's been completely unnerved ever since that young student was eaten in Chicago."

PIMPLES ON HEAD ITCHED

Tell City, Ind. — "My baby's head was covered with sores and the top was a solid scab. It began with pimples and he would scratch his head until it would bleed and then scab over and keep spreading. He would claw his head and fret, it itched and burned so and I was afraid he would never have any hair on top of his head again. A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment to me. I asked our family doctor and he said, 'Yes, go right ahead and use them.' We got one can of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and they healed him from the first. In a few days his head did not seem to itch or bother him in the least and before we had used one set he was healed and he has a fine growth of hair." (Signed) Mrs. Rosa M. Hanks, Jan. 26, 1914.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." — Adv.

Intermittent. Knicker — Any luck? Hocker — No, the fish seemed to be in part time schools.

Truth crushed to earth may find a good deal of comfort in lying low for a while.

Sore Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy, No Smearing, Just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Freack Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 37-1914.

LEAF-MOLD IS VALUABLE IN ANY GARDEN



Nothing is Better Suited Than Leaf-Mold for Adding to Soil of Any Description for Placing Around Trees Whose Roots it is Desired to Encourage.

(By W. R. GILBERT.) This term is applied to leaves when they are so thoroughly decayed as to readily separate into small particles.

Leaf-mold is a valuable manure in many instances, especially on heavy soils, and one of the most important ingredients for the soil used in the successful cultivation of the majority of plants.

It may be used freely, particularly with the tender seedlings and cuttings of soft wooded subjects, provided it be of good quality and free from injurious fungoid growths.

The production of roots in young plants of this description is induced and accelerated with more certainty by planting in this material than by the use of any other.

The quality of leaf-mold depends very materially upon the sort of leaves composing it and in the manner of preparation adopted.

It is found from experience that the best leaves are those collected from a wood or other place where the principal trees are beech and oak, and where their leaves fall over a large surface each year, and naturally decay slowly, until those beneath the surface become changed into a light mold.

In many instances such leaf-mold cannot be obtained on account of the necessary removal of the leaves to preserve tidiness; but on the other hand its importance and additional value over that artificially prepared is not sufficiently recognized in many places where quantities might be obtained in woods.

Leaf-mold of good quality may be used to the extent of about one-third in composts for azaleas, greenhouses rhododendrons, and many fine-rooted,

EXCELLENT HINTS FOR FALL GARDEN

Select Seed for Sweet Corn From Growing Plant—Sow Spinach During September.

Select your seed sweet corn from the growing plant, noting not only the size and evenness of the ears and grains, but the number produced on the stalks. Turn the husks back, using them to bind the ears together. You then have a convenient package for hanging up to dry.

Keep the hoe going in the cabbages and cauliflowers and celery. These do well when the nights are cool.

Winter onions for bunching next spring may be planted now.

Sow spinach in September for the early spring market.

Select only the best seeds of everything and tie up in bags and label. Cut all the old wood of the black-cap raspberries and blackberries. Should have done this a little earlier but not too late.

Potatoes should be handled as gently as apples, as bruises cause decay.

Planting Fruit Trees. The soil should preferably be in good tilth before planting, and the holes for the trees should be dug sufficiently wide and deep to receive all of the roots of the tree. The harder the soil the wider and deeper the holes should be.

Fill in with loose, mellow earth, packing the soil well around the roots. Avoid using sod or any coarse material, or the leaving of air pockets, as either will cause a drying out around the roots, which is detrimental to the tree. Use care and you will be repaid with a good stand of trees.

Working a Brood Mare. The brood mare will do almost as much work in 12 months as the gelding. She will pay for herself several times over in colts in a few years. A mare is not half so much bother to care for as a dairy cow. The colt is worth more than a litter of pigs. Keep brood mares on the farm; it means dollars.

Most Successful Dairyman. The man who has a standard in his dairy, the man who has set a figure towards which his cows must approach in their productive capacity is the man who will go farthest in dairy.

Harvesting Ensilage Crop. For crops like clover, millet or grass the early blossoming period seems to give the best grade of silage. In the case of corn it is well to allow it to stand until the kernels are fairly well glazed, but not to allow the grain to become hard. If the corn is allowed to ripen, there is danger that the fodder will not pack sufficiently close to exclude the air, while the hard grain may not be readily digested by the animal.

DAY OF THE BLOUSE

HAS BECOME INDISPENSABLE PART OF WARDROBE.

Nothing Really Seems Able to Take Its Place, Either for Usefulness or for the Pretty Effect It Gives Costume.

Those who have neglected to provide themselves with separate blouses for warm weather wear have doubtless before this time realized their mistake. The separate blouse of silk, linen or of sheer cotton has a very important place in the wardrobe of the modish woman. For golf, tennis, walking, rowing and for all summer sports there is nothing that can take the place of the separate waist. The fashionable loose blouse that is worn this season, with a separate skirt of tub material, or with a coat and skirt to complete a costume, is, without doubt, prettier than blouses ever were before.



In Rose Crepe.

The waist that the smart girl will want—that is, if she is not too stout—is one that is of two materials. The models of this type vary a little, but the general lines are the same. The heavier material is used for the fronts, which are straight strips about two and a half to three inches wide each. These continue up in a rounded or V-shaped piece that fits the neck much the same as the neck and front facing of an ordinary kimono, with the exception that the fronts do not lap over each other, but meet edge to edge.

The sleeves are finished with a band of the heavy material and at the waist line with a shaped vest girde that comes well down over the hips and fastens at the front. The back, sides and sleeves of the blouse are of the sheer goods and are generally cut in one piece. The effect when finished is that of something between the new long-waisted basque and the long-lived loose blouse.

A feature that is very marked in the new sport waists is the set-in sleeve. There is nothing particularly new in the shaping of the sleeve itself, but the fact that it is not cut in one with a part of the waist, as has been the custom for several seasons, makes it striking, and at the same time it is decidedly pleasing.

The sleeves are generally long, but some blouses do show them three-quarter length. They are either finished in bishop style or the regulation coat type.

There is much to be said in favor of silk for the sport blouse. Such blouses keep clean longer than linen or cotton waists, and should they become tumbled it is a very easy matter to press them in one's room with an electric iron. Another thing in their favor is that they are easily laundered.

Skirt Lotions. A lotion composed of two ounces of lettuce juice, two drams of eau de cologne, two ounces of distilled vinegar and four ounces of elder flower water is said to be especially good for allaying heat and irritation of the skin. Dab the skin with it frequently.

Handkerchief Linen.

Handkerchief Linen.

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Handkerchief Linen.

SHOW THE FEET AND ANKLES

Styles in the New Dresses Make the Donning of Dainty Footwear an Absolute Necessity.

The trend of style in the skirts and new dresses and suits tends to a continued display of feet and ankles. Hence the necessity for dainty footwear. The new colonial pumps are in a combination of materials and colors. The vamps are usually of patent leather or dull calfskin combined with colored uppers or inlays of suede, figured cloth or kid. The principal colors are champagne and fawn.

The latest button slipper or low shoe is made of putty-colored antelope and black patent leather, with sandal straps and buttons. The shoe fits high over the instep, with a snug fit up to the ankle and an ornamental ankle strap. The latest novelty in evening slippers is made of black satin embroidered in silver, crystal beads and rhinestones. Buckles are not so prominent, and all ornaments are very small.

TAILORED EFFECT



A very attractive model of white bottaline. Note the new drapery on the skirt.

Airy Nightclothes Hygienic.

Since there has been such an outcry against the style of clothes worn by men and women (in what is virtually a torrid climate during the summer months) because of the unhygienic warmth, especially in men's clothing, a crusade has been begun against nightclothes. One authority claims that pajamas are too restricting for wear except when traveling, as in the case of commercial men, who change their beds nightly and are exposed to temperature changes. For once it is claimed that women dress more sensibly than men, as sheer cool nightgowns are hygienic and allow ventilation, so inducing refreshing sleep, especially when the gown is sleeveless.

Designs on Candles.

To make white candles look pretty pick out some very pretty paper prints—some that are not too large for your candles—wrap the prints around the candle with the design to the wax; take an electric globe or a taper (lighted) and run up and down the candle on all sides. When you think the wax has softened enough to allow the design to come off and allow the print to stay on until the wax hardens, again, then remove. Some designs drawn in gold ink make pretty candles.—Christian Science Monitor.

EASILY MADE UTILITY BOX

Useful and Attractive Article for the Bureau May Be Put Together for a Few Cents.

The material required to make a utility box for the bureau is as follows: Six oblong pill boxes, ten cents; two yards of ribbon, three-quarter inch, ten cents; one yard broad ribbon, 15 cents. Total 35 cents.

Remove the drawers from each pill box. Arrange the outside cover sections in three rows of two each, as in illustration. Paste these boxes together in this position. Take the narrow ribbon and cover the four sides of each drawer by pasting. Sew on the short side of one of the drawers a button, on another a hook and so on, as in illustration. These can serve as handles as well as labels for the contents of each drawer. Slide the drawers into place. Take the broad ribbon and, starting at the bottom, wrap it around the outside of the cabinet, pasting it at the bottom. Cut a piece of paper the exact size of the bottom and plate it over the ribbon, thus hiding neatly the seaming place of the ribbon. Finish by making a rose, rosette or bow of the remaining ribbon and tack it on the top.

BEAUTY DON'TS

Don't forget that bright colors should not be worn by those who are inclined to be stout.

Don't rub the eyes too roughly with the towel after washing. They are liable to get inflamed if you do.

Don't cut your eyelashes with the idea of making them grow. You will do them lasting harm instead.

Don't dress your hair too low over the brows. Thin and scanty eyebrows are largely caused through this.

Don't lean your elbows on the table. If you make a habit of doing this the skin of the elbows will become scaly and hard.

Don't forget that glycerin and cucumber have a very softening effect upon the skin, rubbed into the skin regularly every night.

Don't give up walking in the hot weather. Remember that a certain amount of exercise is necessary every day if you want to keep well.

Always the Favorite Light. Three million middle western families read, sew, and study through the long winter evenings by the clear, steady rays of Rayo Lamps. Even in the big cities where the homes are lighted by gas or electricity, you will find the kerosene lamp the favorite reading light. Because its soft mellow glow does not tire or strain the eyes—if you have a good lamp. A Rayo on your center table will give everyone plenty of light. No need to sit right under it to see. No flicker, smoke or odor. For best results use Perfection Oil. Dealers Everywhere. Illustrated book free. STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INCORPORATED) Chicago, Ill.

GOODYEAR TIRES AT ANTE-BELLUM PRICES

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. announce "No war prices on Goodyear Tires." Mr. F. A. Sieberling, president of the company, thus explains their unique position. "We advanced Goodyear prices, as others did theirs, when the rubber panic came. Almost in a day crude rubber rose in New York from 55 cents per pound to much over a dollar. "The New York supply was too small to consider. We called our London people to buy up the pick of the rubber there. By acting quickly and paying cash they obtained 1,500,000 pounds of the finest rubber. "That big supply of rubber is now nearly all on the way to the Goodyear factory in Akron. It constitutes the best of the London supply. "We are using the same grade of rubber and the same amount of it as we always have used in these tires. "We are running our factory with three shifts of men, twenty-four hours a day. So long as we remain in this fortunate position on rubber, we shall supply tire users at before-war prices to the limit of our capacity."

NO EXCUSE FOR EARLY RISING

Man Who Gets Up at Dawn is Stupid, Is Assertion Made by Father Dwight.

The arrogance of the man who arises to the minor heroism of a cold bath has been complained of by less heroic folk who arise to a tepid or warm one. To be set apart by the ability to stand the shock of cold water has seemed to less vigorous folk an unsubstantial claim to immortality. It lacks moral sufficiency and is too much made of by the cold bather.

Another arrogance is given consideration by the Rev. Walter Dwight, S. J., in America. It is the arrogance of early risers. Father Dwight denies them heroism and enters into doubt as to their intelligence. As a rule he finds them a "notably arrogant set," appearing to believe that they move on a "higher ethical plane."

Every normal human being, not given ordinarily to early rising, but being on occasion tempted or forced into it, has felt the strange spiritual affluence, the moral patting on the back in consequence thereof. The feeling that a good deed has been done for a naughty world is inexplicable, but supreme.

Father Dwight is remorseless. The early riser is the least intelligent of mankind.

Unquestionably. "Which would you rather be—a chauffeur or an aviator?" "Well, the latter is the higher position."

A "Cafe de Luxe." Willie—Pa, what is a 'cafe de luxe?' Pa—About 10 per cent cafe and 90 per cent looks.—Life.

FOOD FACTS What An M. D. Learned. A prominent Georgia physician went through a food experience which he makes public.

"It was my own experience that first led me to advocate Grape-Nuts food and I also know, from having prescribed it to convalescents and other weak patients, that the food is wonderful re-builder and restorer of nerve and brain tissue, as well as muscle. It improves the digestion and sick patients gain very rapidly, just as I did in strength and weight.

"I was in such a low state that I had to give up my work entirely, and went to the mountains of this state, but two months there did not improve me; in fact, I was not quite as well as when I left home.

"My food did not sustain me and it became plain that I must change. Then I began to use Grape-Nuts food and in two weeks I could walk a mile without fatigue, and in five weeks returned to my home and practice, taking up hard work again. Since that time I have felt as well and strong as I ever did in my life.

"As a physician who seeks to help all sufferers, I consider it a duty to make these facts public." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"I had a severe attack of indigestion and was unable to eat. I had a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and took them and today I am strong and well.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

W. L. DOUGLAS

MEN'S SHOES \$2, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.00. BOY'S SHOES \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 & \$3.00. All Sizes and Widths. YOU CAN SAVE MONEY by wearing the W. L. Douglas shoes because for 21 years I have guaranteed their value by having my name and the retail price stamped on the sole before the shoes leave the factory, which protects the wearer against high prices for inferior shoes of other makes. The W. L. Douglas shoes are always worth what you pay for them. The next time you need shoes, look in the shoe dealer's window for W. L. Douglas shoes. Try a pair and you will be convinced that they are the best shoes you will ever own. If the W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Shoes sent everywhere. Postage free in the U. S. Write for 31-page illustrated Catalogue showing how to order by mail. W. L. DOUGLAS, 180 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

In the next 30 days I will offer for sale 200 head of high-grade Holstein cows running in age from 1 to 3 years old, a number of them bringing but to five, six, seven, eight, nine and ten cows. They will run 7- and 15- lbs. Holstein and are bred to registered bulls. Will also offer 10 head of fully developed, heavy milking cows, part of them fresh and balance due to freshen soon. I will have a number of registered and high-grade bulls of no relation to the above cows or heifers. I will have a few first-class Jersey calves to offer in the near future that are 15-16 and 18-22 lbs. Holstein, at \$10.00 each. First draft takes them. Write me your wants.

JAMES DORSEY, DEPT. W. N. GILBERTS, KANE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Teddy Roosevelt, Vincent Astor, Thos. F. Ryan, etc.,

men of travel, wealth and experience, at last settled on Virginia as a place to live and prosper. It is worth while for the man who has little money to invest to write for information regarding Farms and Lands in Piedmont, Va. Piedmont Virginia Land Co., Dillways, Virginia

EARN

while you learn. 10 weeks profitable reading course \$10.00 easy payments. Either sex. Instructors are Magazine, Newspaper and former Century Dictionary proofreaders. SUN SERVICE, Rochester, N. Y.

Abbreviated.

"Here we are, Maria," he exclaimed gleefully; "you wanted to see those stunning bathing costumes you've been reading so much about, and here we are at the beach with the bathers all around us.

"I see the bathers," she replied, severely, "but where are the costumes?"

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Responding to an invitation. "What is your alma mater, Mr. Natch?" "Well, if you insist, I'll take a cigar."—Buffalo Express.

Too Dangerous to Overlook

Kidney trouble is too often overlooked and too often neglected. But the kidneys give early signals of distress that should not be mistaken. Backache, headaches, dizzy spells, rheumatic pains, too frequent, scanty or painful urination are all signs of kidney weakness and should not be mistaken.

When these warnings appear, use Doan's Kidney Pills, the reliable, successful, strongly recommended kidney remedy. Help the medicine by drinking water freely, hold to good habits and a serious attack of kidney disease may be avoided. Public testimony is the best proof of merit.

An Illinois Case. Mrs. Harriett Thompson, 1324 S. Court St., Rockford, Ill., says: "For years my kidneys were in bad shape and I never expected to be well again. The kidney secretion passed irregularly and was accompanied by aching. I had awful pains through my back, and today I am strong and well."

Get Doan's at Any Store. 50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Charlie Ackerman recently purchased a new five passenger Ford auto.

Miss Lena Bacon of Elgin was an over Sunday guest of relatives in Kingston.

John Helsdon of DeKalb spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Kingston.

Howard Hitchcock of Chicago was the guest of relatives here the fore part of this week.

Mrs. W. W. Wells and daughter, Lorena, of Sycamore visited at the Schmeltzer home Wednesday.

Mrs. Emily McCollom entertained Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tuttle and daughter, Miss Hattie, of Winnebago Monday.

Mrs. R. S. Tazewell is the guest of relatives at Malden, Illinois, this week.

Miss Alta Stuart was a Sycamore and DeKalb visitor last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoag of DeKalb were Sunday visitors at the F. P. Smith home.

Mrs. Olive Bradford and Miss Ida M. Moore were Sycamore visitors last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helsdon and daughter, Nina, of Chicago are visiting with relatives here.

Mrs. Edith Bell was the guest at the home of her brother, Geo. Helsdon, in Belvidere a few days last week.

Mrs. Stuart Sherman and daughters, Bessie and Doris, spent a few days last week with friends in Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Griffith of Belvidere and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley of Hawkeye, Iowa, visited with relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pelz and children and Miss Ella Erdman of Clinton, Wisconsin, were guests at the Frank Lettow home Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Uplinger and daughter, Eleanor, returned home last Friday from a few weeks' visit with relatives at Laona and Fredonia, New York.

Saturday evening Sept. 12, a special service of song will be held at the Kingston Baptist church. Everyone is cordially invited. Sunday Service, Sept. 13 at 10.00 a. m. Sunday School at 11.00 a. m. Preaching service subject, "The Abundant Life." "I was glad when they said unto me" "Let us go into the house of the Lord."

Mr. and Mrs. Will McCollom and daughter, Mildred, of Ogden, Iowa, have been guests in Kingston and vicinity for a few weeks.

Mrs. Gustave Preissner and son, Robert, of Chicago have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ackerman, at east Kingston.

An ice cream social will be held on O. W. Vickell's lawn Friday evening, Sept. 11. It is for the benefit of the Kingston school. Ice cream and cake served for ten cents. Come!

Miss Lila M. Whitney and Alfred E. Schwebke of Belvidere were married at the Court street M. E. church at Rockford, Ill., last Saturday evening, Sept. 5. Rev. Frank N. Lynch, pastor of the church performed the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Lottie Whitney and formerly lived in Kingston. They moved from here to Belvidere about four years ago. The bride is well known in this vicinity and has made many friends who will join in wishing her many years of happiness and will extend congratulations to the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Schwebke will make their home in Belvidere.

Miss Hattie Rubeck and Emil E. Ecklund of Kirkland, Illinois, were married at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rubeck, northwest of Kingston, on Tuesday, Sept. 1. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. Briggs, pastor of the Kingston M. E. church and the couple were attended by Oscar and Lillie Ecklund, brother and sister of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Ecklund will make their home on a farm near Kirkland. Their friends wish them many years of happiness.

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Fashions First Favorites for Fall Shown at Theo. F. Swan's, Elgin's Most Popular Store

The prettiest of the advance Autumn styles are on display and await your inspection and approval—coats, suits, dresses, skirts and blouses, all in assured styles, modeled from the finest silk and wool fabrics in the most favored weaves and in all the rich color tones approved for Fall. New shipments are arriving daily. We invite you to come in at your earliest opportunity and inspect these new beauties. Our usual popular low prices prevail.

For sale—the A. Swanson house, barn and two lots. For terms write Mrs. A. M. Carlson, St. Charles, Ill. 45-tf.

Notice of Hearing

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Genoa, County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, having let the contract for the improvement consisting of the extension of water mains in Citizens Addition in the City of Genoa, and the said improvement having been completed and accepted by said Board of Local Improvements, and the said Board or Local Improvements having filed in the County Court of DeKalb County, Illinois on the 8th day of September 1914, a certificate showing that said improvement conforms substantially to the requirements of the original ordinance for the construction of the same, the cost thereof, and the amount estimated by said Board to be required to pay the accruing interest on the bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate the collection of said assessment, and the total amount to be rebated on same. A hearing will be had upon said certificate, as to the truth of the facts stated therein, before the County Court of DeKalb County, Illinois, at the County Court Room in the Court House in the City of Sycamore, DeKalb County, Illinois, on Monday the 28th day of September 1914, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit. All persons desiring may file objections in said Court on or before the time set for said hearing, and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Dated at Genoa, Illinois this 8th day of September A. D. 1914.
BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS OF CITY OF GENOA, ILLINOIS.
T. J. HOOVER,
A. M. HILL,
A. E. PICKETT.

WILL ASK \$2.00 FOR MILK

Price Necessary Because of Advance in Feed, Say Milk Producers

A demand of \$2 per hundred pounds for milk for the six months following October 1 is what the Milk Producers' Association will make and officials of the association are now over the milk producing district enrolling new members and crystallizing sentiment along this line.

Robert Omann of Huntley is among the leaders in the talking campaign, while W. J. Kittle, secretary of the association, and S. L. Lincoln, a field worker, are also covering the district and increasing membership wherever it is possible to add new members.

In the demand for \$2 milk during the winter months, Mr. Omann says producers are justified, adding that feed is much higher than a year ago, while corn, oats and other feed have taken a jump upwards. An advance in price is also true in cattle, so that producers must have more for their milk, Mr. Omann insists.

Unless farmers receive more for their milk, Mr. Omann believes the amount produced the coming winter will be less because of the prevailing high prices that enter into its production. From now until September 15, contract date for the following six months, officials of the milk assn. will make a thorough campaign over the district in an effort to stir up interest and in the hope of enlisting the aid of every milk producer, the purpose being to include every producer of milk into the organization in order to stand together and thus obtain the price they feel is essential to realize the profits they are entitled to for the labor involved in the production of milk.

Display of Fall Millinery at Theo. F. Swan's, Elgin's Most Popular Store

We're having a special display of the early Fall models in tailored street hats in the new turban, sailor and other fashionable shapes. Prices from \$3.49 to \$4.98. Splendid showing of new styles in children's school hats. Carfare refunded according to the amount of your purchase. Luncheon served free to our out-of-town patrons.

Dissolution Notice

Public notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the stockholders of Genoa Electric Company, held on the 25th day of June, 1914, it was voted to dissolve said corporation, votes representing the entire capital stock being cast in favor of such dissolution and that a record of proceedings taken with respect thereto has been duly recorded as required by law.

CHARLES A. MUNROE, President.
J. A. CONNELL, Secretary.
48-3t

Notice

Public notice is hereby given, as provided by law, that at a special meeting of stockholders of the Golden Crown Products Company, held at the offices of said company on the 22nd day of August, 1914, the capital stock of said company was increased by four hundred forty (440) shares of the par value of One Hundred Dollars each, making the total authorized capital stock of said company the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00.)

Dated at Genoa, Illinois, August 24, 1914.

GOLDEN CROWN PRODUCTS COMPANY

By H. D. RUSSELL, President.

F. L. RUSSELL, Secretary. 49-3

The ladies of Genoa and vicinity are invited to call at my home and see my line of 150 samples of the latest patterns, for made to measure suits, coats, dresses and skirts. I also take orders for ready made garments and sell Parker's guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. 44-tf. MRS. JENNIE FOOTE

Riley Center

Mrs. Clyde Corson has company of DeKalb this week.

Several from here attended the fair at Belvidere Thursday.

Earl Brotzman of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents here.

Bettie Anderson is entertaining company of Chicago this week.

Lewis Katfield and lady friend called at the home of his parents Sunday.

Aunt Dell Sheldon, who has been quite sick, is able to be out once more.

The Germans held their annual picnic in the grove east of Marengo Monday.

Clarence Corson of Marengo spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Grant Anthony.

Clyde Corson and family and a lady of DeKalb visited at Alva Ratfield's Sunday.

Miss Ione Lester of Minnesota is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Z. Gilliland.

John Stockwell and wife visited at Grant Anthony's Sunday and they took in the sights at Hampshire in the afternoon.

Buy the School Needs at Theo. F. Swan's, Elgin's Most Popular Store

You'll find here everything that you'll need to outfit the children for school. Lots of pretty dresses for the girls and sturdy knickers and blouses for the boys. Our Cadet stockings are reinforced with linen thread; they'll outwear any other kind. Good solid school shoes for boys and girls are priced at \$1.00 a pair and up. Full line of tablets, pencils and other school supplies.

35c for One Post Saves 2 Rods of Fence



Carbo Posts Make Hog-Tight and Bull-Proof Fences

Every rotting wooden post on your farm ruins two or more rods of expensive fencing. Avoid this extra expense and make your fence last a lifetime, improve your farm's appearance and raise its value with

CARBO
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
Steel Posts
the one best post proposition for the farmer on the market. These are the only flexible, guaranteed posts made. Easy to set—no concrete or special tools needed. Can't rot, break, burn or pull out of place. Rust and lightning-proof. Ordinary staple fastens any kind of fence. Stiff corner, end and gate posts make a permanent foundation.
See Carbo Posts at Our Store
Better come in today or tomorrow and see for yourself—
and then take enough home to replace those rotten wooden ones, as a trial. Cost less than you'd think—ask about our low price.
Genoa Lumber Co.
CARBO STEEL POST CO., Mpls., Chicago, Ill.

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT Dance!
Slater's Hall
Tickets 50c. Patterson's Orchestra
SLATER & PRAIN, MG'S.

GOING TO SCHOOL?

Are the children prepared for the work? Bear in mind that Carmichael carries a complete line of pencils, pens, note books, scratch pads, and all other articles indispensable in the school work. Our materials have been selected with the utmost care for good service. Call and look over the line.

The BEST DRUG STORE
L. E. CARMICHAEL, R. P., Druggist

The way to Build IS TO BUILD JUST TAKE THE Bull by the Horns AND BUILD!

The way to Ascertain the Cost is to come here and have a TALK WITH US

We'll Figure it All Out for You and use all the LITTLE FIGURES WE CAN

WE SELL AT RIGHT PRICES
Lumber, Lath, Posts, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds.
Cement, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Drain Tile, Brick, Etc., Etc.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co., Genoa, Illinois.

WARNINGS
Hints, Reminders on A Burning Subject

In the North Pole Regions
WALRUS BLUBBER
IS USED FOR FUEL

In Florida they are Using Peat
Either Might be Softer to Lie on, but Our GOOD COAL IS THE BEST TO LAY IN
HAVE YOU LAID IN YOUR WINTER'S COAL YET?

JACKMAN & SON
TELEPHONE 57

HARRY L. FORDHAM
DIXON, ILL.



PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT

Electric Service
FROM A
CENTRAL STATION

Embodies every modern improvement and assures to users

The King of Artificial Light
and every variety of labor-saving and comfort-giving appliance.

ELECTRIC SERVICE IS CHEAP
The Most Moderate Income Can Afford It

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES CO.

Employers' Liability Indemnity INSURANCE

SURETY BONDS
AND
FIRE AND TORNADO INSURANCE

Life, Health, Accident and Live Stock Insurance

C. A. BROWN
AGENT
Genoa - Illinois

THE DOUGLASS QUALITY

is the quality that gives satisfaction and a satisfied customer is a friend. This accounts for the big Douglass business. In

Dry Goods, Drugs & Groceries
it is the same. Ask those who trade here. We have confidence in the report they will make.

I. W. DOUGLAS
Phone 67 GENOA