

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT GENOA, ILLINOIS, UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879

GENOA, ILLINOIS, JULY 7, 1922

VOLUME XVII, No. 36

## DECENNIAL PAGEANT A GREAT SUCCESS

Held Under Auspices of the Illinois Agricultural Association

ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE 25,000

The Weather Was Fine—Crowd Larger Than Expectations and Pageant Wonderful

Friday, June 30, will go down in the history of Illinois' farming as a red-letter day in the list of farmers' achievements; for on that day the greatest pageant and celebration ever held by farmers and for all the people was staged on the beautiful campus of the Illinois State Normal School in DeKalb county to commemorate the decennial anniversary of the world's first county soil improvement association founded by H. H. Parke and D. S. Brown with the help of bankers and the editors of the county and the Farmers' Institute.

Headed by H. H. Parke of the reception committee, people gathered from all over the state to witness the wonderful story of the growth of the county farm bureaus as depicted by the splendid cast of some four thousand people under the able direction of Miss Nina Lambkin, author of the pageant.

Long before the hour of beginning the day's program, people began to arrive from various points in the state. At ten o'clock the crowd became a vast throng weaving in and out enabling them to watch the magnificent floats as they passed by, each showing by picture comparison the pest of the county that had been overpowered thru the centralization of the best interests of the farmer into a county farm bureau or soil improvement association.

In the morning Gov. Preuse of Minnesota, Dean Eugene Davenport of Illinois University and H. H. Parke spoke to the large audience gathered at the grounds.

About noon a light shower strived to dampen the festivities but of no avail. The crowd became a seething mass of humanity estimated to be upward of 25,000 people, exceeding by far the expectations of the committee who had hoped for just such a large attendance but half heartedly thought that it would come true.

Promptly at two thirty the pageant began. It showed the arrival of the first settlers in DeKalb county, their conquering of the virgin lands, the growth of the communities and widening of the fields, the arrival of more people by stage coach and the broadening of the farmer's wisdom as he watched problems attacked in different manners by new arrivals, the building of better farm houses and farm yards, rebuilding of the deteriorating and now crowded soil down to the year 1912. Then came H. H. Parke and D. S. Brown, originators of the County Soil Improvement Association who showed to the vast multitude gathered something of how the first County Soil Improvement Association was formed. Their asking of publicity from the editors and backing of the bankers and the selecting of a county advisor, the improvement made in farming since that eventful day ten years ago and the march of prosperity that has been conducted by the farmer from that day.

It was the greatest event ever held by farmers anywhere.

### How The Association Was Formed

H. H. Parke is generally given credit for the original idea of a county soil improvement association; but he, knowing that the formation of such a thing could not be conducted by anyone man asked the aid and cooperation of D. S. Brown. The two worked out a plan and choose C. D. Schoonmaker of Genoa to get the help of all the editors in the county and a committee of bankers headed by S. E. Pradt of DeKalb to lend their aid. The Farmers' Institute appointed a committee including H. H. Parke and these committees so named, met. They formed their working organization, selected and procured the services of W. G. Echarde of the department of Agriculture of Illinois University to supervise the association's work and proceeded to take care of the soil to the best interests of the farmers.

How well they succeeded is evidenced by the hundreds and thousands of similar institutions through out the United States today. The associations are still in their infancy however,

## A NARROW ESCAPE

Participated in By Genoa Men Last Friday

It is an ill wind that blows no-body good and to this fact Fred Holroyd, Clarence Butcher, Ace Stiles and Tom Bagley will testify without a murmur for they had one of the narrowest escapes from death or a possible injury that anyone would care to come to last Friday while driving toward Janesville in the former's car.

It seems that the aeroplane was just taking off from a field as the men went by on the road. Something went wrong with the plane, for just as it was about to soar over the telephone wires and over the auto, it sideslipped and started falling, one wing downward and the other directly vertical. It glided with the wind in this manner over one wire, missed the auto by about five feet and landed underneath the telephone wires on the opposite side of the road hitting a building and demolishing the plane as well as the structure.

The aviator escaped with minor injuries altho the force of the fall had thrown the engine of the plane clear thru the building and one of the propeller blades traveled 175 feet from force of the shock.

Just what would have happened had the plane struck the auto is hard to tell; but we are quite certain that some one would have been seriously injured if not killed.

## BEAUTIFUL LIFE ENDS

Miss Mary Prain Died in Elgin Hospital Thursday After Long Illness

Miss Mary Prain, who had been ill with heart trouble for many months, answered the final summons last Thursday evening at 11 p. m. in the Sherman hospital at Elgin, Ill.

The body was brought to Genoa and funeral services were held at the house and in the Lutheran church, interment in Genoa cemetery.

Miss Mary Prain was born in Germany on the 27th day of February, 1872. At the age of 3 years she came to America with her parents. After her arrival she attended the Lutheran school and was confirmed by the pastor Stephen.

Her departure from this world, after the 50 years, 4 months and 2 days of joy that she had brought to others was very untimely and she leaves to mourn her loss 2 brothers and 2 sisters, two brothers-in-law, one sister-in-law besides many other nieces and nephews and many friends whom she knew so well in this vicinity.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends and relatives of my beloved sister for the acts of kindness shown before and after her death.

W. J. Prain.

## FORD OUTPUT NEAR 5000 A DAY

Dealers Call for 194,750 Cars Trucks and Tractors for June

Ford dealers in the United States asked for a total of 194,750 Ford cars, trucks and tractors to meet their June requirements, says a statement issued by the Ford Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan.

As a result, the estimated output for June has been boosted to 140,000, which is an increase of 10,000 over the month May, and, of course, will set up a new high record, in spite of the fact that the May output will show a substantial increase over the previous highest month.

Ford sales have been constantly increasing since the first of the year, the demand growing during the past two months faster than it has been possible to increase production.

Monday, May 16th, brought forth a new record of cars built for one day, the figures reaching 4878 at the close of the day's work. This was an increase of 16 over May 15, when the previous high mark was established.

On May 18th, the six millionth Ford motor was assembled. Number five million came off May 23, 1921.

Ford officials state that every attempt is being made to build a sufficient number of cars and trucks to fill the retail requirements of their 8,000 dealers.—Advertisement.

Restoring "Dead" Tennis Balls. "Dead" tennis balls are restored to life by a hand pump which punctures the sphere, fills it with air and seals the hole as it is withdrawn.

and if they are to endure, cooperation must be obtained from all the farmers and all the people.

## GENOA DEFEATED HAMPSHIRE SUNDAY

In An Exciting Contest Which Ended 9 to 8

### GAME WENT ELEVEN INNINGS

Belvidere Team Hit Schaffer and Le Deaux Hard for a 11 to 2 Win On The Fourth

For the second time this season Genoa handed the sponge of defeat to Hampshire last Sunday after one of the best ball games seen here in years; one that went eleven innings and culminated in an 8 to 9 victory for Manager "Jaw" Baker's fighting men.

The game started out as though the pitchers were going to hit into an old fashion pitching duel, but several base knocks after the first inning by both sides despoiled that fact and the few hundred that had gathered to watch the fracas knew that the team that made the fewest bobbles was going to win.

Genoa presented the strongest line-up of the season as did Hampshire. James of Chicago and Crawford of Genoa formed the local battery while Beltz of Rockford and Kriet of Burlington stood up for the Hampshire sluggers.

The umpire was from the association of Chicago and poor Hartman's proteges never had a chance to kick and the game went along very peacefully except for the intense excitement in the ninth, tenth and eleventh innings one would have thought that a world's championship was being settled.

Well to start the game off Hampshire was retired after one run had crossed the rubber, this run on account of an error by Shattuck in putting his foot off the bag too quickly while trying to catch a throw that would have retired the runner and canceled the tally for no one would have been on base at the time the next batter up, Chamberlain, hit a single to right scoring the man.

However, Genoa's heavy artillery was brought into action and soon replaced the tally on our side of the board. After that it was a see-saw game with neither plier having the advantage except as the support ebbed and flowed. The teams rounded into the ninth inning with Genoa trailing by one run. A timely base swat coupled with the wildness of Beltz let the tying run across the plate which necessitated another inning at least.

The tenth was passed over with no side scoring. The eleventh opened and Hampshire started to go wild. A runner got on base and was advanced to third and came home on a bingle that dropped between second and center field, easy for either fielder, but caught by neither, due to a mix-up in signals. The Genoa fans' hearts sank and then came to life and determined that our local boys should win the game and therefore started a barrage of yelling that would weaken any pitcher. Shattuck up, got hit by a pitched ball and took first base. The next man up drew a pass from Beltz who was getting wild as well as nervous. Shattuck and Masterson performed the double steal and perched on second and third. It was quite a trying situation for the visitors and had Beltz regained his control the game might have ended differently. As it was he heaved the next ball over the catcher's head and Shattuck raced over the pan with the tying run. The backstop picked up the ball and threw to Beltz but the ball went wild and the runner from second raced over the pan with the winning run thereby causing Hampshire to leave without a murmur but with deep dark thoughts in their hearts for vengeance in the next game which will be played at Hampshire on Wednesday, July 19.

### Belvidere Walked Over Us

In a game featured by the superb pitching of Schultz for Belvidere and the batting of Powers for Genoa, the local boys were walked upon Tuesday at the Belvidere Fair Grounds by the one sided score of 11 to 2.

From the start it looked as tho it would be a pitching duel but this was dispelled after Belvidere gathered 6 runs off of Schaffer and he was relieved in the eighth by LeDeaux who went into the game without warming up and allowed 5 runs to cross the rubber before stopping them. In the ninth he set them down in one, two,

## DAIRYMEN GET 40-CENT BOOST

Score Big Price Victory in Agreement with Distributors in Chicago

Milk producers of the Chicago district scored their greatest victory since disruption of 1921, at a meeting with distributors in Chicago June 29. The milk price for three months was agreed upon at a compromise price more favorable to farmers than any price has been in the last ten months.

The price to be given farmers for 3.5 milk in July is \$2. In August they will receive \$2.05 and in September \$2. The June price was \$1.60 a hundred pounds.

"Through the aid of bankers from the Elgin district we have scored again," said Frank T. Holt, president of the Milk Producers' association, which agreed with distributors on the new price after an all-day session which ended at 7:30 o'clock June 29.

"The distributors were sticking for \$1.75. We fought for \$2.30. Finally we agreed on the compromise, which is twenty-five cents higher than the price we would have received had not the Milk Producers' association taken a hand. It is not all we wanted but it is encouraging."

In Chicago, dealers have announced, the price will remain at twelve-cents a quart. Producers and Russell J. Poole, secretary of the Chicago city council high cost committee, claims this is filled proof that distributors in Chicago have been getting more than their share of the consumer's dollar.

Secretary Poole attacked the Milk Producers' association, stating it has no right to set the price of milk.

"I'll take it to State's Attorney Crowe and demand an investigation," he said.

Milk producers at the meeting asserted that the \$1.60 a hundred pound price that has been paid has not met the cost of production. The \$2 price is still below cost. Bankers said the farmers are distressed.

"Farmers are borrowing money to pay the interest on what they already owe," said C. T. Allen, banker. "Some have had to renew their notes four or five times. You may not believe it but I took a note for \$4 on interest last week. When a man can't raise that much he is broke."

Would Advise Quitting "I will advise farmers in my district to quit farming unless they get better prices," said G. B. Stoker, banker of Wauconda. "Some are now leaving the fields to work on county roads."

The first victory of farmers over distributors took place in May when a two months' price was agreed upon for May and June.—Elgin News.

## NEWS TWENTY YEARS AGO

Items clipped From Genoa Republican July 4, 1902

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth McCormick and Mr. T. J. Hoover took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCormick on Monday, June 30. Rev. Hester officiated.

F. T. Robinson and A. B. Clefford will build palatial residences in Genoa. The former's will cost \$3000 and the latter's \$4,500.—These same houses could not be duplicated today for \$10,000.

The Genoa Republican put out an extra special paper printed in red and blue ink for the celebration day festival. It was all home print, doing credit to the editor.

## FRIEDEN'S CHURCH PICNIC

To Be Held on Sunday, July 16, in the Woods East of the Mocadore School.

The annual German Frieden's church picnic will be held on Sunday, July 16, in the woods east of the Mocadore school house.

The people will gather at the Frieden's church at 9:30 in the morning and a means of conveyance will be ready to transport those who wish to go and have not an auto or rig of their own.

Everybody should bring their own lunch. Refreshments will be served at the grounds. Everybody welcome.

## START ON LONG TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lapham left Monday on an auto trip thru the eastern states. They expect to be gone the month of July. Mr. Lapham stated, first before he left that he will visit one brother he has not seen for 52 years and an uncle, whom he thought had died forty years ago. The uncle is 120 years old and lives in Canada.

Read the Want Ads.—It Pays...

## The Wireless Age



### SIMON CUTS UP WIFE

Sycamore Man Wields a Wicked Blade

According to word from the sheriff's office Mr. and Mrs. Peter Simons, colored, engaged in an argument last Saturday that ended in a battle with a knife and stove poker, Peter cutting his wife about the shoulders and back. Had not Mrs. Simons hit him over the head with a stove poker and stunned him for a few minutes chances are that he would at present be having a murder charge against him.

The exact cause of the argument is not known. According to all information the fight started about 11 o'clock. The sheriff was called at 12 o'clock and upon his arrival of the scene found everything quiet. Mrs. Simons was in bed, her cuts bandaged, and Mr. Simons was gone. As is always the case the police were called after the fight and after the surgeon had been there. The family would give no information for calling the officers and information in regard to the tussle was gained from the few who heard and saw it.

Following the affair Peter Simons left the home and has not been seen since. He has been working at St. Albans school for some time, it is said. Should the sheriff locate him he will be facing a serious charge as it is thought he would have killed his wife had he not been hit by a stove poker, which was wielded with such force that it was bent by the blow.—DeKalb Chronicle.

### HELPFUL RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by McLean Co. Relative to Farmer Vaccination of Hogs

1. In view of all the information obtainable regarding the vaccination of swine from the department of agriculture, bureau of animal industry, Washington, D. C., the university of Illinois, the state veterinarian's office of Illinois and other states, the live stock department of the Illinois agricultural association, serum manufacturers and all veterinarians in general, and since the McLean county farm bureau stands for a constructive agricultural policy it seems that it would be very unwise to advocate farmer vaccination.

II. The above shall not be so construed as to mean that the farm bureau wishes to prevent anyone who has confidence enough in his own ability and wishes to take the responsibility of vaccinating his own hogs. The Farm Bureau should render the customary service of locating a source of serum supply and investigating prices and quality but assume no financial or other guarantee.

III. Inasmuch as there has been co-operation between the McLean Co. veterinarians and the McLean county farm bureau in the past, we have every reason to believe that co-operation in the future may be expected. To this end we recommend that a committee be appointed to meet with a similar committee from the McLean County Veterinary Association to arrive at some general policies regarding the vaccinating question which will be fair and satisfactory to both. This committee to report to the board of directors for their approval at their next meeting.—Veterinary Medicine.

The veterinarians of the 12th congressional district have recently formed an association similar to that held by the doctors in McLean county and are endeavoring to co-operate with the bureaus of the district in every way possible; it being their desire to help the farmer and not hinder him.

### RUTH DALSTRAND WEDS

Miss Ruth Dahlstrand, one of Belvidere's best known young women and a musician of unusual talent, became the bride of Percy H. Smith of Elgin at 11 o'clock Monday morning the ceremony taking place at the home of a sister of the bride, Mrs. Everett Nichols, 301 Williams Park, Rockford.

Miss Dalstrand is well known in Genoa as she has been here with Dalstrand's Orchestra several times.

### ALL DAY CLINIC TO BE HELD

DeKalb Co. Physicians, Assisted By Dr. J. W. Pettit Meet July 14

The DeKalb County physicians in conference with Dr. J. W. Pettit of Ottawa, Ill., (State tuberculosis clinician, who has devoted a life time to the study of this disease) will hold an all day clinic, beginning at 10 a. m. Friday, July 14, at the American Steel and Wire welfare building in DeKalb, Ill. All residents of DeKalb county will be examined free of charge. Any individual interested in having such an examination is advised to see his family physician at once or communicate with Mrs. Crutzman, county nurse, at DeKalb, Ill., who has arrangements of clinic hours.

Dr. J. W. Pettit is nationally known for his work in fighting the great white plague and his services are in great demand. The doctors of DeKalb county were very fortunate indeed in getting him to come and as may as possible should take advantage of this exceptional opportunity.

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## NOTES FROM THE COURT HOUSE

Emma Corson Granted Full Title To Land North of Genoa

### JULIA KELLEY ASKS FOR DECREE

Anna Willrett of Malta Changed Bill for Separate Maintenance to Absolute Divorce

Testimony was taken before Judge Irwin in the circuit court on Wednesday, in the action to establish title brought by Emma H. Corson of Genoa against Nathan Budlong and others. Stephen Abraham of Genoa testified on behalf of the complainant regarding the property, the title to which was sought to be established and after the hearing, the court entered a decree establishing the title to the northwest 1/4 of the northwest 1/4 of section 5, township 42 north range 5, in fee simple in the complainant Emma H. Corson.

W. F. Sell, Joseph E. Johnson and C. B. Conrad of Sycamore, commissioners appointed in the partition proceedings brought by Frances Wing and against Grace E. O'Brien and others, filed their report appraising the property sought to be divided at \$1440, after which a decree of sale was entered. The property is known as the north half of lot 2, of block 1 of Page's Add. to Sycamore.

A decree for partition was entered in the partition proceedings brought by Julia F. Kelley of Genoa against Mattie Kelley Smith and others and G. E. Stott, James Hammond and Theodore Carlson were appointed to make the partition and in the event the same could not be divided then they are reported to appraise the property and report to the court.

Anna Marie Willrett of the town of Malta, who recently filed a bill for separate maintenance in the circuit court against her husband, Gottlob Willrett, dismissed it on Wednesday and filed her bill for an absolute divorce against Gottlob Willrett and asking for a partition of certain property. The complainant states in her bill that on July 31, 1892, she was married to the defendant at Schoecklugen, Wurttemberg, Germany and that soon after their marriage they immigrated to the United States and landed here in January 1893; they immediately after reaching this country located in DeKalb county and continued to live together until June 1920. There were six children born out of the marriage, the oldest having died and the next oldest now being 27 years and the youngest 20 years of age. Complainant also states that she always treated the defendant with kindness but that on June 20, 1920 he willfully deserted her and has remained away from her ever since.

It is further alleged in the bill that at the time the parties were married the complainant brought to her husband a personal dowry and property of a total value of 2974 marks and that the defendant was possessed of personal property of 111 marks and afterward inherited 4865 marks and 82 pennies. The complainant later inherited from her father 2690 marks and 68 pennies which she also brot to her husband, and turned over to him. The money so brot by her was used for their joint enterprises and with this money it is alleged the defendant purchased horses, cattle and necessary farming machinery to work a farm and also to pay part of the purchase price of 200 acres of farm land. Upon purchasing the farm the parties both moved upon it and have occupied it as a homestead ever since, title having been taken in the name of defendant, although it is claimed both owned it jointly. The complainant states that since the time they took up their residence on the farm so purchased she milked the cows, made butter, took care of the poultry worked in the field and as a result of her efforts and her earnings from her work they were able to become the absolute owners of the farm, subject to a \$1,000 mortgage. The value of the farm after paying off the mortgage indebtedness in June 1920 was worth more than \$60,000 and the value of the horses, cattle, etc., is claimed to have been worth over \$15,000 at that time.

The complainant further states that prior to June 1920, without her consent or knowledge the defendant rented their farm to their son, John M. Willrett at an annual rental of \$18

(Continued on Page 4)



Important News Events of the World Summarized

Sporting

Jack Dempsey at New York formally accepted the challenge of Harry Wills, negro, for a bout for the world's heavyweight championship.

The Navy won the regatta, setting a new record for the three miles at 13:33 3-5; Washington State second, time 13:36; Syracuse third, Cornell fourth, Columbia fifth and Pennsylvania sixth.

Washington

The soviet government of Russia has advised the Post Office department at Washington that restrictions as to the amount of mail matter that will be received from foreign countries by Russia have been removed.

President Harding at Washington nominated Mancel Talcott for postmaster of Waukegan, Ill.

President Harding invited the coal mine owners and union chiefs to a conference at Washington on means to end the strike.

Release of 40 American citizens and restoration of property valued at \$250,000 seized by Mexican bandits, was demanded of the Mexican government by the State department at Washington.

The new Capper-Tincher "anti-grain-gambling" bill, designed to prevent manipulation of grain prices by regulating trading in futures, was passed by the house at Washington. The vote was 208 to 76.

Senate leaders at Washington have consented to an adjournment of the house from July 1 to August 8, by which latter date the senate hopes to have reached a final vote on the tariff bill.

Indefinite continuance of American military occupation of Haiti was recommended in a unanimous report presented by the senate committee at Washington which has been investigating American administration in Haiti and Santo Domingo.

President Harding, Secretary of Labor Davis and President Lewis of the United Mine Workers, conferred at the White House in Washington for nearly three hours on ways and means of bringing about a national conference of operators and miners to end the coal strike.

Reduction of immigration quotas to be admitted to the United States from 3 per cent to 2 per cent, effective July 1, 1923, is provided for in a bill introduced by Chairman Johnson at Washington.

Domestic

One unidentified bandit was killed, two captured and a member of a posse severely wounded in a battle near Dighton, Kan.

Jean V. Parmentier, head of the French financial mission which will confer with the war debt commission in the United States relative to France's obligations, has booked passage at Paris.

State troopers, armed with rifles, brought to the county jail at Uniontown, Pa., 12 striking miners who were charged with participating in a fight at the Ralph mine, near Republic.

Mrs. Ben C. Hooper of Oshkosh, Wis., finds she is the most-talked-of woman in Wisconsin. She was nominated as a candidate to the United States senate at the Democratic convention in Milwaukee.

A 10 to 1 vote in favor of calling a national strike of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Ways Employees and Railway Shop Laborers was announced at Detroit, Mich.

Leon Wing, racing secretary and one of the judges at the Reno (Nev.) race meeting, was shot and killed by Archie Zeigler, a jockey. Zeigler then ran into a bar and shot himself, dying several hours later.

Two children were instantly killed, two seriously injured, and a woman and two children were hurt when a Michigan Central train struck the automobile in which they were riding near Allegan, Mich.

A rail strike of 400,000 workers will be called unless the pay cut order is disregarded by the road chiefs, B. M. Jewell, union leader, declared at Chicago.

A new record for the opening of Yellowstone park was established when 1,639 tourists entered the park at Livingston, Mont.

Pennsylvania railroad lines and maintenance of way and telegraph and signal departments reached an agreement at Philadelphia.

One miner was killed, and another wounded when they were fired upon from the hills, when on the way to work at the strip mine of the Catherine Coal Mining company at Uniontown, near Bridgeport, O.

Capt. George D. Hamilton of Washington and Sergt. G. B. Marton of Buffalo, N. Y., were killed when their army airplane went into a tailspin and crashed to the earth at Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Ellis Green is dead, her two children are missing and her husband and several other persons are suffering with severe burns as the result of an explosion of a powder-laden barge at Oneida, N. Y.

The steamer Providence, bound from New York to Fall River, Mass., struck a ledge of rock off Fort Wetherill in Narragansett bay during a dense fog. Its passengers were landed at Newport, R. I.

Two mine tipples were burned, one coal mine flooded and two railway bridges burned in Colorado coal fields in Boulder and Huerfano counties, according to reports of Colorado state rangers reaching Denver.

More than \$10,000,000 found its way into the coffers of the Osage Indians at the oil lease sale at Pawhuska, Okla., when all records were broken by high bids on single tracts and the grand total.

The plant of the William J. Lemp Brewing company at St. Louis, one of the oldest and largest breweries in the country, was sold at public auction for \$585,500. The property was appraised at \$5,000,000.

Personal

The bulk of the estate of William Rockefeller, brother of John D. Rockefeller, supposed to be one of the richest men in the world, was bequeathed to his four children, it was revealed in his will filed at New York.

Alfred Bettinger, president of the Ohio National Life Insurance company, and a law practitioner in Cincinnati for 46 years, died at his home following a protracted illness.

Rear Admiral George Washington Kline, United States navy, retired, died at Boundbrook, N. J. He was fifty-eight years old and retired from the navy a year ago.

Edwin U. Judd, who at Ripon, Wis., in 1854, signed a call for a mass convention that resulted in formation of the Republican party, died at Anacortes, Wash., aged ninety-six.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, seventy-seven years old, mother of Congressman Longworth and the Countess de Chamberun of Paris, died at Cincinnati following an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Len Small, the wife of the governor, died at Kankakee, Ill., from a stroke which had caused her to lapse into a coma. Her children and the governor were at the bedside when death came.

Foreign

The men who assassinated the German foreign minister, Dr. Walter Rathenau, have been arrested, according to a dispatch from Berlin.

Free State troops stormed Four Courts building at Dublin and captured most of it with many prisoners.

Chen-Chung-ming, whose recent coup d'etat drove from Canton Sun Yat-Sen, president of the South China republic, has been assassinated, according to a cable dispatch received at Manila.

A message stating that A. Bruce Bielaski had been released was received at the American embassy at Mexico City.

The striking railroad, telegraph, postal and telephone employees at Vienna decided to resume work unconditionally in expectation that the government will propose a remedy of the conditions.

One of Ontario's industrial chiefs, Robert Harmer, died at his home at Toronto.

One man is reported to have been killed and ten others wounded in disturbances which followed a big demonstration in Hamburg over the assassination of Doctor Rathenau, foreign minister.

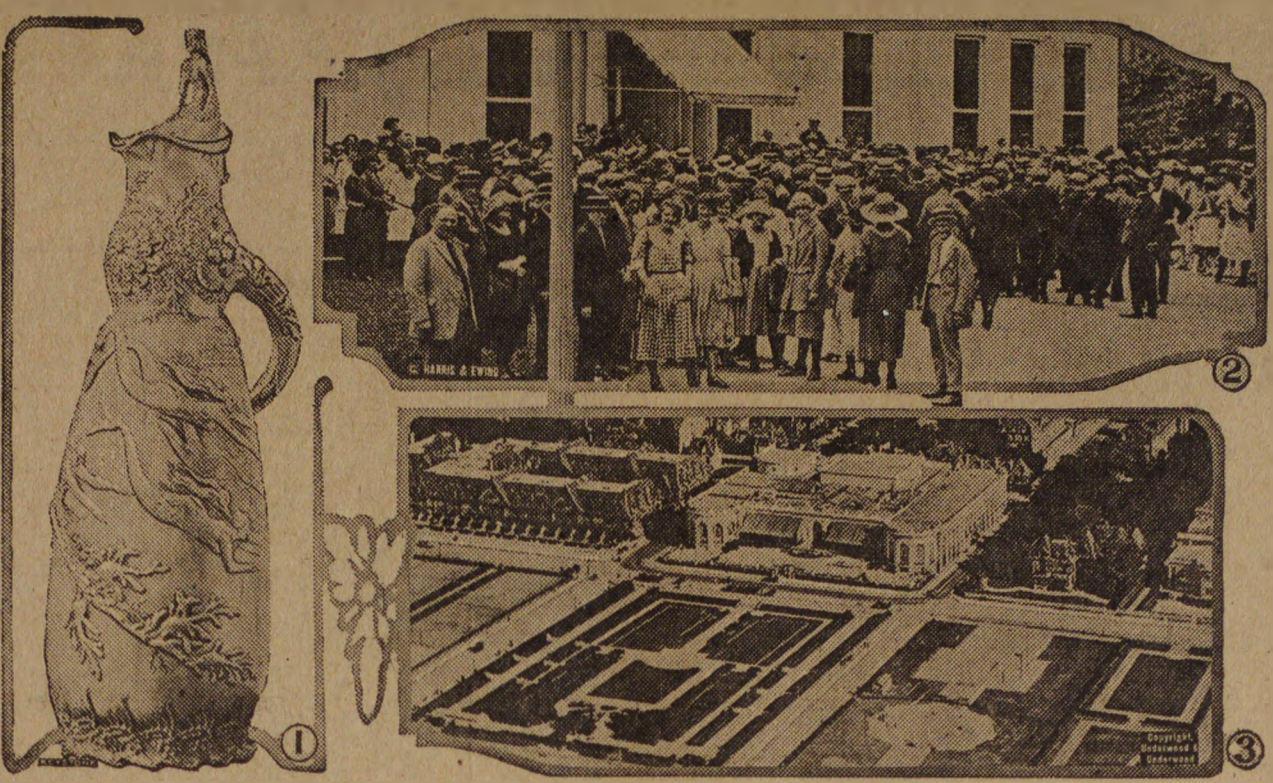
Cardinal Valere di Bonzo, former papal nuncio at Vienna, died at Rome.

The death was announced at Panama of Dr. Ciro Urriola, former President of Panama.

Eight monarchists at Berlin have been arrested in the Rathenau assassination plot. General Ludendorff is named.

Winston Churchill at London served notice on the Irish provisional government that if it does not oust the Dublin rebel army, Britain will do so.

Mrs. Isabell McKeown, who was wounded during fighting at Belfast, died. Several incendiary fires have broken out. Bombs were used in the destruction of a pawnshop.



1—The Puritan cup, highly prized trophy for which schooners will race off Marblehead this summer. 2—Thousand school children from five states visiting the White House. 3—Aerial view of Deauville, watering place of Normandy, which many Americans are visiting this year.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Strike of 400,000 Railway Shopmen Sanctioned, and Pullman Workers Included.

LABOR BOARD TAKES ACTION

Coal Miners' Representatives and Operators Called Into Conference by President Harding—Germany Upset by Murder of Rathenau—Fierce Battle Is Fought in Dublin.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND railway shop workers were called out on strike, effective Saturday morning, and the order included also all Pullman shopmen in the country. An equal number of maintenance of way employees was expected to join in the walkout, though as their strike vote had not been completely canvassed, it was said their action might be delayed a few days.

The strike was set on the day when the rail workers were to undergo a cut of \$134,000,000 in wages, and when the \$400,000,000 freight rate reduction went into effect. B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, had told the railway executives the strike would be sanctioned unless they agreed to ignore the federal labor board's wage reduction order, to restore certain working rules which the board had eliminated and to abolish the "farming out" system adopted by some of the railroads.

The railway managements would not yield, and the strike decision was promptly sanctioned by the following six international union presidents, constituting the mechanical section of the railway employees' department: William H. Johnston, International Association of Machinists; J. W. Kline, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers of America; J. A. Franklin, International Brotherhood of Boiler-makers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America; J. J. Hynes, Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance; James P. Noonan, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Martin F. Ryan, Brotherhood of Railway Car Men of America.

Railway managers were confident that the strike would not greatly handicap transportation operations, at least for some time. They had anticipated it by making such provisions as were possible, and besides, as has been noted before, the train service men and dispatchers are not involved in the present controversy, and will continue at work.

There was some hope that Ben Hooper, chairman of the labor board, could stave off the strike by persuading certain roads to cancel their contracts for shop work, but it was considered rather unlikely that this would satisfy the unions. Furthermore, bitter internal strife in the labor board developed. The majority members, comprising the group representing the public and the railways, issued a statement that labor members, in their dissenting opinions, were "sowing some of the seeds that have germinated and blossomed into industrial anarchy in Russia," that they had "advised the employees to strike against the decision of the board" and had advanced "incendiary arguments to the railroad employees in favor of striking against a decision of the board."

The board called the shop crafts international officers and the railway executives to appear before it for an inquiry.

PRESIDENT HARDING finally has taken personal action in the matter of the coal strike. The administration, through a high government official, stated its position thus: "Coal is going to be mined in sufficient quantity to prevent any fuel famine next winter," and it was added that if peaceful measures to end the strike failed, more drastic action would be taken. Next, Mr. Harding invited the representatives of the miners and operators to a conference in the White

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BOWRON SOUGHT RELIEF 40 YEARS

Tanlac Restores Los Angeles Man to Splendid Health After Everything Else Had Failed.

"Tanlac has done me more good than all other medicines and treatments combined, and that's saying a great deal, for I was a sufferer from indigestion forty years and have tried every kind of medicine that came my way," said R. H. Bowron, 1635 W. 17th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

"I could hardly stand the bad spells I frequently had with my stomach. I was weak and nervous, had no appetite, and I felt miserable generally. Nothing I took gave me more than temporary relief and I gradually grew worse.

"About two years ago Tanlac put me in splendid condition and it has been my standby ever since. Whenever I get to feeling a little off, a bottle or two puts me in fine shape. I eat heartily now, sleep fine, have no distress after meals, and, in fact, am enjoying splendid health. Tanlac is just the thing for those who suffer as I did."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

VAST RICHES OF OLD SPAIN

Luxury Surrounding Grandees of Three Centuries Ago Can Hardly Be Imagined.

The luxury displayed at the present age by the great of Spain can in no way compare with that of their ancestors of three centuries ago.

The duke of Albuquerque, we were told recently by the marquis of San Simon, can boast of being the owner of many pieces of furniture made of silver left to him by his father.

In order to weigh and make the inventory of the silver and gold table-sets which were left, it was necessary to devote two hours per day for a period of six weeks. There were 1,400 dozens of dinner plates, 500 large platters and 700 smaller ones, all else being in proportion to this magnificence. Among other relics he has 40 silver step-ladders which were used to ascend to the tops of the cupboards which held these treasures.

His duke of Alba, who says that his father was not the richest, had left him 600 dozens of dinner plates and 800 platters made of wrought silver.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Classy Dressers in 1776.

The following was the uniform for the officers of the corps, by order of the "Maurine Committee," dated September 5, 1776: "A green coat faced with white, round cuff, slashed sleeves and pockets, with buttons round the cuff, skirts turned back, buttons to suit the facings; white waistcoat and breeches edged with green, black gutters and garters." The order also stated that green shirts were ordered for the men "if they can be procured."

Spring Weather.

"Why have you let your entire force go to the ball game?" "Well, I got very little work out of them in spring. All their efforts go to putting the windows up and down."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief BELLANS 25c and 75c Packages, Everywhere

111 cigarettes



10c They are GOOD!

New Shoes—Old Shoes—Tight Shoes

all feel the same if you shake into them some ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the Feet Takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet and gives new vigor. At night, when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from walking or dancing, Sprinkle ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE in the foot-bath and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.

Over 1,600,000 pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Your Skin is so Fragrant and Smooth

Out-of-door girls today as in Grandmother's time know a valuable recipe: "Care for your complexion with rain water and a pure soap."

COLGATE'S Cashmere Bouquet Soap

The favorite perfumed soap of three generations. Large size, 25c Medium size, 10c Luxurious—Lasting Refined



All Settled. Wife—John, if Mrs. Nixdorf gets a new suit this fall I must have one also. Hub—Well, my dear, don't worry about that. Naybor and I formed a protective union today and neither of you is to have one.—Boston Transcript.

His Scattered Acquaintance. "What were you doing after the accident?" He—"Scraping up an acquaintance."—Exchange.

You'll Like



USEFUL for all the little ailments—bumps, bruises, sores, sunburn and chafing. Keep a bottle in the house. It's safe and pure. It costs very little. CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. (Consolidated) State Street New York

Vaseline

Remove Dandruff, Stop Hair Falling, Restore Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Halsey Chemical Works, Fairport, N. Y.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Remove Dandruff, Stop Hair Falling, Restore Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Halsey Chemical Works, Fairport, N. Y.

HINDERCON'S

Remove Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the foot, makes walking easy. 10c. By mail or at Druggists. Halsey Chemical Works, Fairport, N. Y.

Kill All Flies!

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over. Will not soil or burn anything. Guaranteed. DAISY FLY KILLER. \$1.00. By mail or at Druggists. Halsey Chemical Works, Fairport, N. Y.

RADIO SETS

Build Your Own Radio Receiving Set and receive daily concerts, market reports, etc. Complete directions with drawing and diagrams sent postpaid for 25c. Send coin or money order today. Special offers on complete Radio Receiving Sets and parts. Write for list. Bassett Radio Supply Co. Roseville Station Dept. T. Newark, N. J.

MAKE MONEY SPARE TIME EVENINGS

at home mailing circulars. Send 25c for booklet which tells you how. Young Agency, 2316 N. California Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

YOU CAN

color your hair easily, quickly and safely by using Q-B-A-A Hair Color Restorer. Safe to use as water. Makes you look young again. At all good druggists. 75 cents, or direct from HESSIG-ELLIS, Chemists, Memphis, Tenn.

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, MO. 27-1922.



**Ended Embryonic Love Affair.**  
The first girl ever called to see was entertaining me in the presence of another couple of young folks, when she reached over and pulled what she supposed to be a thread off my vest. She pulled about two yards out before she grasped the fact that she was unraveling my underwear. It was the last of that love affair.—Chicago Journal.

**Dickens Honored in London.**  
More than a dozen of the streets in London have been given the names of characters in the novels of Charles Dickens.

**Trial by Jury.**  
Trial by jury antedates Alfred the Great. That monarch organized juries of 12 men, but even earlier six Welsh and six Anglo-Saxons acted as a jury in disputes between the Welsh and Saxons.

**Elastic Gate Hits Back.**  
A new safety gate for railroad crossings is designed which stretches across the road like the old style gate, but is flexible and elastic, so that it gives instead of breaking when run into. The gates will force the vehicle backwards, away from danger.

**Lit 103 Candles With One Match.**  
In a competition at Walsall (Staffs) a woman lit 103 candles with an ordinary wooden safety match, writes a correspondent. She burned her fingers in doing so, but no other competitor lit half her number of candles.

**The Eggplant.**  
The eggplant, so called because it is egg shaped, belongs to the same vegetable family as the potato. It is a tropical vegetable and can be grown successfully in the United States as far north as latitude 42 degrees. The eggplant is as nutritious as cabbage or cauliflower.

**So It Does.**  
The teacher had been giving a lesson on the reindeer—its habits, habits and usages. One boy was not paying a bit of attention and the teacher pounced on him. "Now what is the use of the reindeer?" she asked him. The startledurchin looked up, paused a minute and then said, "It makes things grow, teacher."

**J. W. OVITZ, M. D.**  
Office Hours  
Monday ..... 9 a. m. to 12 a. m.  
Wednesday ..... 3 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.  
Friday ..... 9 a. m. to 12 a. m.  
Saturday ..... 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.  
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9 a. m.—1:30 p. m. Tues. 2 to 5 p. m.  
7 to 8:30 p. m.  
9 a. m.—9:30 p. m. Wed.  
9 a. m.—9:30 p. m. Thurs 2 to 5 p. m.  
7 to 8:30 p. m.  
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9 a. m.—6:30 p. m. Sat. 7 to 9:30 p. m.

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DENTIST  
Telephone No. 44  
Office in Exchange Bank Building  
Gas administered for extraction

**Genoa Lodge**  
No. 768  
I. O. O. F.  
Meets Every Monday Evening in  
Odd Fellow Hall

**No. 344**  
Eveline Lodge  
4th Tuesday of  
each month in  
I. O. O. F. Hall  
Carl Van Dusen,  
Prefect  
Fannie M. Heed,  
Secy.

**TURK HAD EYE TO BUSINESS**

**Edhem Said Bey Got Bevy of Circassian Girls for Far Less Than Purchase Price.**

Edhem Said Bey, a Turk who was feeling acutely the servant problem in Constantinople, tells of going to Asia Minor and buying half a dozen servants. He went to the first Circassian village and asked the chief of the elders to exhibit the daughters for sale.

In the evening 15 or 20 girls were assembled in the town hall with their fathers. They were dressed to show themselves off to advantage. The girls danced to the tune of primitive oriental music composed of a flute and cymbals. Edhem Said Bey carefully noted which girls pleased him the most, motioned them to one side, and called their fathers.

After long bargaining with the fathers the boy went to the market and bought donkeys, buffaloes and silver-mounted arms for a tenth of the price he had agreed upon for the girls. These were then presented to the fathers as payment. A buffalo which the boy had bought for 20 gold pieces, he would offer as a priceless animal to be credited to him in the payment for the girl at five or ten times that price. His object was to make the father think he had received two or three hundred gold pieces for his daughter, although the actual value of the material delivered might be only one-tenth of that amount, so that the father might boast of a high price to his friends.

**BACK IN PALEOLITHIC TIMES**

**Custom of Erecting Cairns Above Bodies of Dead Was Common in Those Days.**

In Paleolithic times, before the Atlantic burst in at Gibraltar, bands of white men often came down from what is now Russia. They followed the Euxine river, along the present bed of the Aegean sea, skirting the west of a lake that washed the shores of Crete and entered Africa near what is now Tripoli. They were savage men who carried stone axes, stone-tipped lances, and huge maces. Their eyes were blue, they had long beards, and wavy red, copper, or sandy hair. They brought their families with them, whole groups trudging on by wood and glade.

Horses to them meant only animals to be killed and eaten, never to be tamed or ridden. When one of their loved ones died the whole group stopped and together they heaped a cairn of stone and earth above the body. The custom of building funeral tumuli was common in their native Russia. That land is still dotted by innumerable burial mounds, extending eastward far into Siberia. In Egypt the kurgan grew to be the pyramid.

**One Method of Ghost-Baiting.**

The London Daily Express says that the bishop of London may like this, or he may not. Anyway, it is true: A correspondent tells me that the other day he was in a part of Kent where there is an interesting thatched cottage reputed to be 600 years old, and haunted. The tenants told him that on the first night of their occupation their dogs showed the greatest reluctance to enter the bedroom. Ultimately one was persuaded to sleep there, and in the middle of the night he awoke and growled furiously. Still growling, he advanced with bristling hackles toward an old Jacobean cupboard in the corner. Obviously there was something uncanny about. "What did you do?" asked my friend at this point. "I stuck the bishop of London's picture on the door," said the mistress of the house, triumphantly. "That did it."

**Origin of "Fifty-Fifty."**

"Fifty-fifty" originated in the theater box office. It developed back in the old days before engagements for various companies were arranged from New York by owners of chains of theaters. Then each company had to look out for its own engagements and made the best deal it could for a division of the receipts with the owner of the theater, explains the Detroit News. "Sixty-forty" was a good deal the "forty" going to the house. More often it was a "sixty-five-thirty-five" basis.

**Emancipation Days.**

There are emancipation celebrations at various times of the year. August 4 is observed as a celebration of the emancipation of Haitian negroes by the British. August 1 is celebrated as the anniversary of the proclamation issued August 1, 1834, by the British government, freeing slaves in its colonies. More than 700,000 slaves were set free in the West Indies at that time, principally in Jamaica, the English government paying several millions of dollars to the slave owners as indemnity. The day most widely celebrated, however, is September 22, the anniversary of Lincoln's proclamation issued in 1863.

**The Way of Speculation.**

The Get-Rich-Quick (wildly)—You told me that stock I bought two weeks ago would take a big jump within ten days. Explain! Near-Broker (In an injured tone)—It did, my friend; but sad to say, it was a backward jump.—Buffalo Express.

**DOG WAS THERE, ALL RIGHT**

**Train Conductor Quite Mistaken if He Thought Animal Could Not Stand the Pace.**

In the early days there was a railroad in Tennessee which allowed its conductors to make their own rules affecting the traveling public. Sometimes one conductor had rules in direct conflict with the other. One of the conductors would permit passengers to take their dogs into the coaches with them. The conductor running opposite would not allow a dog on his train, not even in the baggage car. One day some hunters, returning to the city, met the conductor who would not allow a dog to ride on his train. When the train left the station the dog followed tied to the train, and had no difficulty in keeping up with it. When the conductor saw what was happening he was highly incensed over the disrespect shown to his train. "Watch your old dog when we start down grade," he stormed, "and see what happens to him. You think you are making fun of my train." A little later, when on the down grade, the conductor approached the rear platform and, not seeing the dog, called to the owner: "Now, tell me, please, what has become of your dog?" "Right here," returned the passenger, pointing to a big hole in the floor of the coach. "See him under there? He just came under the coach to trot along in the shade."—San Francisco Argonaut.

**SPEED OF FINGERS DIFFERS**

**Those of the Right Hand Quicker and More Accurate Than Those of the Left.**

The fingers of your right hand are quicker and more accurate than those of your left, says the Popular Science Monthly. The ring finger of your left hand shows a burst of speed whenever it can work with the forefinger of your right hand; and it slows down noticeably when it must team with the middle finger of your left hand.

Two fingers working together are faster than one going it alone. And a combination of two fingers on opposite hands is faster than two fingers on the same hand. Practice, while it increases the speed of all fingers, tends to increase the rate of the slow ones more than the fast ones, thus overcoming the handicap of the ones that lag naturally.

**One Good Effect of Sermon.**

A southern revival meeting was in progress. The parson was in an ecstatic state of reform. "Bruders and sistahs, I wants to warn you against de heinous crime ob shooting craps and fuddermoo." I wants to warn you 'bout de heinous crime ob stealing watermelon." At this juncture a darky in the back of the tent rose up, snapped his fingers, and sat down again. "Wharfro, brudder, does yo' rise up and snap yo' fingahs at my adjuhations?" "You jes' reminds me, parson, whar all I lef' ma jackknife," was the penitent response.

**Grammar Vs. Veracity.**

The editor poised his pencil. "You say here that Mr. Longbow is lying at death's door. We'll just make that 'faying.'" "But that's not good English," protested the reporter. "No," replied the editor, "but it's better to make a grammatical error than to offend Longbow's relatives. His reputation for veracity is notoriously bad."—Boston Transcript.

**Khaki.**  
To India, by way of England, we owe the word "khaki." There was a sect of Brahmins—and it is still in existence—who applied the ashes of cow-dung to their clothes and persons. They were called "khaki" because of that coloration—or discoloration. The word was naturally applied to the earthy or clay color in the uniforms of soldiers or sepoys by the British government. Hence the protective light-chocolate dye employed in British military uniforms.

**Another View of Selfishness.**

Selfishness does not always apply to the man who is unwilling to share his belongings with others, but it also applies to the man who may have some practical ideas and will not pass them on to his neighbor.

**The "Isle of Man."**

The Isle of Man does not derive its name from the sex of its population, but from its position. In Manx "vannin" or "manna" means middle, and this name was applied to the island because of its location.

**Individuality.**

Individuality is the salt of common life. You may have to live in a crowd, but you do not have to live like it, nor subsist on its food. You may have your own orchard, you may drink at a hidden spring. Be yourself, if you would serve others.—Henry Van Dyke.

**Love Affair Suddenly Ended.**

When I was in my seventh year of school I became very much in love with a boy in the eighth grade. One day when I was at his house to see his sister he and a friend of his fixed a pall of ice-cold water on the top of a door. I was the first to open the door and the water fell on me. This was a sudden end of my first love affair.—Chicago Journal.

**Loses First Tooth at 102.**

An English centenarian is recorded as having lost his first tooth at the age of one hundred and two.

**SPECIAL**  
this week on  
**Chicago Red Top ANKER STEEL POSTS**  
A piece **28c** A piece  
**ZELLER & SON**

**Illinois Central System Dollar: Where It Comes From and Where It Goes**

Railway statistics are confusing to many persons because they are expressed in terms of millions. In the tables presented herewith we have attempted to tell the story of the receipts and expenditures of the Illinois Central System in terms of the cents which make up a dollar. The railroad receives a dollar and spends it; these tables show how the Illinois Central System dollar was received and spent in 1921:

WHERE THE 1921 DOLLAR CAME FROM		Cents
Transportation of freight (44,637,466 tons; average distance per ton 270.46 miles, average revenue per ton per mile 1.015 cents).....		71.71
Transportation of passengers (37,027,889 passengers; average distance per passenger 25.25 miles; average revenue per passenger per mile 3.104 cents).....		16.98
Transportation of mail.....		1.69
Transportation of express.....		1.53
Sources related to freight service, such as demurrage and storage, and special service.....		0.49
Switching service.....		0.85
Sources related to passenger service, such as operation of parlor cars, excess baggage, etc.....		0.56
Hotel, restaurant, dining and buffet service.....		0.58
Station and train privileges, and miscellaneous.....		0.32
Rents of equipment, road, buildings and other property, joint facilities, and miscellaneous income.....		2.79
Income from corporate investments.....		2.50
		100.00

WHERE THE 1921 DOLLAR WENT			
	Wages	Material	Total
	Cents	Cents	Cents
Maintenance of tracks, roadbed, buildings, bridges and other structures (wages, 54.7%; material, 43.3%).....	8.56	7.09	15.65
Maintenance of locomotives, freight and passenger cars and other equipment (wages, 62.67%; material, 37.33%).....	11.87	7.07	18.94
Train, station and switching operations, and other transportation service (wages, 92.96%; material, 7.04%).....	24.81	1.88	26.69
Traffic agencies, compilation and issuance of tariffs, miscellaneous traffic expenses (wages, 73.44%; material, 26.56%).....	0.94	0.34	1.28
Hotel, restaurant, dining and buffet service (wages, 48.39%; material, 51.61%).....	0.30	0.32	0.62
Fuel.....			7.50
Salaries of clerks and other general office employees.....			1.48
Legal expenses.....			0.18
Pension department expenses.....			0.16
Salaries of general officers.....			0.19
Valuation expenses.....			0.15
Miscellaneous general expenses.....			0.37
Depreciation and retirement of equipment.....			3.90
Loss, damage and casualties.....			1.97
Rent of equipment, leased lines, joint facilities and miscellaneous rents.....			2.45
Interest on bonds and other interest charges.....			6.85
Dividends on capital stock.....			4.48
Taxes.....			5.54
Balance available for enlarging and improving the property.....			1.60
			100.00

This statement is made for the purpose of keeping our patrons informed about the Illinois Central System.  
Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.  
**C. H. MARKHAM,**  
President, Illinois Central System.

Here's a special invitation—  
We want you to visit our market

Remember this: The real goodness in a juicy, savory piece of beef, lamb, pork or veal depends upon how it's kept—how your meat dealer handles it in his market. We invite you to come to our market when you go meat shopping today and see what pride we take in keeping fresh, clean and wholesome the meats for your table. Then you'll know why there's a rich wholesome goodness in all the meats we sell.

**COONLEY'S MARKET**  
GENOA, ILL.

Better Meats  
Cleaner Meats  
Quicker Service

**MUCH** of the high regard for the name Marquette on a sack of portland cement is due to the prompt and genuine co-operation extended for many years to those whom we serve.

Marquette Cement Manufacturing Co.  
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Local Distributors  
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Genoa



**The Genoa Republican**  
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

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Published by  
**C. D. SCHOONMAKER & SON**

C. D. Schoonmaker, Editor  
C. C. Schoonmaker, Business Mgr.

Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

**NOTES FROM THE COURT HOUSE**

(Continued from page 1)

per acre for the year 1920 and an annual rental of \$15 per acre for the year 1921, and at the same time the defendant sold all the personal property so owned by them and took cash and notes therefor.

The complainant who is now 57 years of age claims she is unable to earn a living and that when the defendant deserted her she had no other property or money except her interest in the joint property and that the defendant collected all the rents. That since June 1920 she has received no support from the defendant except one check for \$15 and that he is a healthy and strong man and has an income from other property of \$2,000 and is abundantly able to provide for her.

Judge Irwin on Wednesday in the circuit court issued an injunction restraining the defendant from selling or in anyway disposing of the notes held by him from sale of farm property and from collecting and disposing of the rents due him from his son. Also from selling or encumbering the real estate owned by him.

**HENRY PARKE THE PIONEER**

Genoa Farmer First in Farm Bureau Movement, His Neighbors Say

Who's the pioneer of the Farm Bureau movement in DeKalb county? The consensus of opinion seems to point definitely to Henry H. Parke of Genoa.

"Not I," said Mr. Parke, when accused. "Well—of course, I may have been one of the first fellows in the meetings, but there are a lot of others who had just as much to do—and more—with starting things than I did."

But S. E. Bradt and D. S. Brown and George A. Fox—all of them pioneers themselves in the starting of the movement—give the credit to Mr. Parke. "He's the man," they say.

The story of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association would not be complete without a recital of the happenings in which Park and so many others of DeKalb county figured ten years ago.

**The Little Red Schoolhouse**

H. Parke received his early education in the little red schoolhouse. Later he went to the University of Michigan, where he graduated in the Liberal Arts course in 1893. He took his M. S. degree at the same universities in 1900, then taught economic biology at the University of West Virginia the following year. During the summer of 1901 he studied marine biology in Wood's Hole, Mass.

Meanwhile, Mr. Parke's father, farmer who now makes his home with his son, asked him to take over the farm. The first job of Henry's was to buy a shorthorn bull. This was something upon which he felt that he needed more study. Accordingly, he grasped his first opportunity to attend the farmers' short course at Ames. During the following two years, 1903 and 1904, he attended the farmers' short course at the University of Illinois.

During the next year Mr. Parke applied a carload of phosphate to his farm, at the rate of about 1500 pounds an acre. It was then that he started to grow alfalfa, something that has been kept up on the Parke farm ever since.

**Worked in Farmers' Institute**

In 1902 Mr. Parke was elected as assistant secretary of the Farmers' Institute work. He was later elected secretary-treasurer.

It was his idea that the old three-day program be changed and that six one-day meetings be held at different points in order to carry the instruction direct to the farmers. This was done in 1907.

In the years from 1907 until 1911 Mr. Parke was one of the guiding spirits in the county in the work of the Farmers' Institute and the Short Course. And all the time he was talking to his neighbors the idea of more permanent organization of agriculture in the county.

**Called the First Meeting**

In 1910 Mr. Parke and others were instrumental in bringing about the Sycamore Alfalfa club, the name of which afterward changed to "The Sycamore Farmer's Club." Other and like clubs sprung from this organization. Monthly meetings were held.

It was on December 30, 1911, that Mr. Parke sent the letter calling together the meeting of the directors of the Farmers' Institute, of the DeKalb County Newspapermen's association. This meeting was the first definite step toward what is now known as the DeKalb County Soil Improvement association, the first link in the now state-wide farm bureau chain.

It is due to the efforts of Mr. Parke and a score of other splendid pioneers of DeKalb county agriculture that the movement has grown until it justifies such a celebration as last Friday's.—DeKalb Chronicle

**Diplomatic Modesty.**

Every discreet diplomat refrains from magnifying any impression that he has got the best of a bargain. Politeness is a part of diplomacy, and in order to be polite it is often necessary to appear modest.—Washington Star.

**Beautiful But Unusual Words.**

Among the other most beautiful words in the language are these: No appeal for funds will be made in connection with the lecture.—Ohio State Journal.

**Nature Note.**

There never was an elephant that didn't look as though he ought to have his pants pressed.

**Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes**  
Made to Measure  
**HUGHES CLOTHING COMPANY**

**MANY AND VARIED TASTES**

Wide Variety of Things Considered Desirable Good for Import and Export Business.

"What a good thing it is," remarked Anne, "that we do not all have the same tastes. It would be a frightfully uninteresting world if we all had the same tastes and thought the same things, and all wanted to do just exactly what our neighbor did at the same time she was doing it."

"Mother laughed. "That is very true," she said, "but your experience is with the little part of the world about you. It is this difference in taste all the world over that makes for the import and export business. Trade depends upon such differences for its success. Indeed, I think the world would have stopped going round long ago if we all thought and did and liked the same things."

"The other day I read an article on 'How Folks Differ.' Here are some of the things it said: 'We chew gum, the Hindoo takes to lime, the Patagonian finds contentment in a bit of guano. The children of this country delight in candy, those of Africa like rock salt. A Frenchman considers fried frogs a rare delicacy, while an Eskimo Indian thinks there is nothing more delicious than a steamed candle. But the South Sea islander differs from them all; his fancy dish is a fresh boiled missionary, with the green cotton umbrella added for spice.'—Milwaukee Sentinel.

**THREE 'GOOD MEN AND TRUE'**

Lawyer's Characterization of Town Officials Really a Masterpiece of Summing Up.

There dwelt down East a quaint old character, "Lawyer Hopkins," whose notion of the divine origin and character of justice was certainly modern in its practicality. He occasionally practiced law in a small way and in a manner peculiarly his own.

On one occasion a flock of sheep disappeared and their heads were found in a flour barrel in the barn of a certain man, who was thereupon arrested and tried for sheep stealing. Lawyer Hopkins, in conducting the defense, maintained that the sheep were not stolen, but had strayed away, as was common in the spring.

The prosecuting attorney said: "Yes, I know sheep do stray away this

time of year, but they do not usually leave their heads in flour barrels in the linnymow."

Hopkins went to a neighboring town to settle the case with the selectmen, but failed and gave this report, characterizing the three town officials:

"Mr. A will do nothing wrong if he knows it; Mr. B will do nothing at all if he knows it and Mr. C will do nothing right if he knows it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

**Balancing of Trees.**

There has been offered a very interesting suggestion concerning the utility of a tree of the irregular arrangement of its branches. Watching a large plane tree during a gale, an observer noted that while one great limb swayed in one direction, another swayed the opposite way, and although all the branches were plunging and bending before the blast, they did not move in unison, or all at once in the same direction. But for the peculiarity in the motion of the branches, it is thought, the tree could not have escaped uprooting; and the investigator suggests that this kind of balancing serves in general to protect large trees, white oaks and beeches, which have their branches unsymmetrically placed, from being overturned by high winds.—Washington Star.

**"Gallows Hill."**

Formerly in each county in England there were a number of such hills, relics of which still exist in spots. Tyburn, the historic place of execution outside the limits of London, was situated on a hill, nearby which the Marble arch of Hyde park now stands. On the Surrey downs near Hind head and the Devil's Punch-Bowl there is another marked by a gibbet cross, and in 1786 a memorial tablet bearing the following legend was erected there:

"Erected in detestation of a barbarous Murder Committed here on an unknown Sailor; Sept. 24, 1786, by Edward Longson, Michl. Casey & Jas. Marshall, Who were all taken the same day, And hung in Chains near this place."—Literary Digest.

**Keep the Mind Healthy.**

If you would be healthy, look to your thoughts. The health stream, if polluted at all, is polluted at the fountainhead—in the thought, in the ideal. You cannot hold ill-health thoughts, disease thought in mind, without having them pictured in the body. The thought will be expressed in the body somewhere, and its quality will determine the results—sound or unsound, healthful or unhealthful. There cannot be harmony, ease in the body with disease in the mind. Never affirm or repeat or think about your health what you do not wish to be true.—Exchange.

**Sufficient Enlightenment.**

"What do you understand by the term, 'an enlightened voter?'"

"So far as I am concerned," said the chronic office seeker, "an enlightened voter is a constituent who shakes me fervently by the hand and tells me that if his vote will keep me in public life I'll never live to see the prefix 'ex' printed before my name."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**Mason and Dixon Line.**

The Mason and Dixon line, in United States history, is a line popularly regarded as dividing the slaveholding from the non-slaveholding states. In reality, it ran for more than one-third of its length between two slave States, Maryland and Delaware. It was run by two English engineers, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, between the years 1764 and 1767, for the purpose of settling the disputed boundaries between Maryland on the one side and Pennsylvania and Delaware on the other. The work was done with such skill and accuracy that a revision in 1840, with instruments of much greater precision, disclosed no error of importance.

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**

Estate of John Phen Renn Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of John Phen Renn late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county Court of DeKalb County at the Court House in Sycamore at the September Term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 19th day of June, A. D. 1922.

Fred P. Renn, Executor.  
E. W. Brown, Atty.

**CREAM SHIPPERS**

"Ship your cream to us at Elgin and always get highest prices. Elgin is the butter center of the country. We manufacture both ice-cream and butter. Write for tags, information and our quotations. Always ask your dealer for Your FAVORITE Ice Cream and HILLSIDE Creamery Butter when you go to town. These products are both Made in Elgin.

**B. S. PEARSALL BUTTER COMPANY**  
Elgin, Illinois.

**Lacking Human Sympathy.**

Most of us have come across people, otherwise good, but lacking entirely in the softer human qualities. They are austere, feelingless, hard, utterly devoid of sympathy. And, all because they have been denied that gift of affection when they were in the molding. Statistics prove that children from institutions are sadly lacking in affection. It is one of the greatest problems social workers must deal with.—Exchange.

**Beautiful Indian Summer.**

The term Indian summer is frequently applied in a poetic sense to the declining years of a man's life. However misleading from a scientific viewpoint, it has become a part of the English language. Let us endeavor to retain it—Indian summer is such a pleasant season, when it does occur.—New York Post.

**Getting License in Spain.**

Each applicant for an automobile driver's license in Spain must get a certificate of good conduct from his mayor. He must be able to read and write. His hearing, eyesight and general health must be good, and he must show the government inspector that he can drive.

**Englishmen Housewives.**

In Lancashire, England where both husbands and wives work in the mills, the husband does more of the housework than perhaps any other husband in the world. Many of the men can make a bed and prepare a meal better than the wives can.

**Ancient Fountain Pens.**

Fountain pens did not come into general use until the Eighties. The first British patents, however, were obtained as long ago as 1800, while the first mention of fountain pens is to be found in a book published in 1600.

**Wrong Scattered by Light.**

Light itself is a great correction. A thousand wrongs and abuses that are grown in darkness disappear like owls and bats before the light of day.—James A. Garfield.

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**

Estate of Elizabeth Beers, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Beers late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore, at the September Term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 3rd day of July A. D. 1922.

G. E. Stott, Executor

**OFFICIAL PUBLICATION**

Report of the condition of Farmers State Bank located at Genoa, Ill., State of Illinois at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1922 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

**Resources**

- Loans on Real Estate \$ 24,075.00
- Loans on Collateral Security 1b) 19,989.67
- Other Loans (1c) 230,778.35
- Overdrafts (2) 316.27
- U. S. Government Investments (3) 8,480.12
- Other Bonds and Stocks (4) 15,687.15
- Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (5) 14,234.11
- Other Real Estate (6) 1,090.00
- Due from Banks, Cash and other cash resources (7, 8, 9) 30,866.78

**Total Resources \$ 353,517.78**

**Liabilities**

- Capital Stock (1) \$ 40,000.00
- Surplus (2) 8,000.00
- Undivided Profits (Net) (3) 1,435.09
- Time Deposits (4a) 122,057.13
- Bills Payable (7a) 41,587.71

**Total Liabilities \$ 353,517.78**

I, Flora Buck, Cashier of the Farmers State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Signed Flora Buck, Cashier  
State of Illinois, }  
County of DeKalb, } ss.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1922.  
Geo. W. Buck  
Notary Public

**All Must Make Sacrifices.**

Would we codify the laws that should reign in households, and whose daily transgression annoys and mortifies us and degrades our household life, we must learn to adorn every day with sacrifices. Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices. Temperance, courage, love are made up of the same jewels.—Emerson.

**Power in the Arrow's Flight.**

The Lissu warriors of the Salvia valley, Yunnan, China, make use of a bow and arrow, and the latter is hurled with such force that it will penetrate a dart board one inch thick at a distance of 70 yards.

The "Isle of Man." The Isle of Man does not derive its name from the sex of its population, but from its position. In Manx "van-nin" or "mannin" means middle, and this name was applied to the island because of its location.

"We Must Hang Together," Etc. Benjamin Franklin is the author of the quotation: "We must all hang together or assuredly we shall all hang separately." He said it at the signing of the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776.

**Bathing Suits**  
for  
**MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN**

**P. N. Practical Front Corsets**

**Janesville Jumbo Overalls**  
For Your Money's WORTH

For your **Picnic Lunch** try our delicious cookies, pickles, stuffed olives, crackers, fruits, canned goods and others suitable for the picnic.

Genoa Mercantile Company  
GENOA, ILL.



**Sedan Convenience**  
With Very Real Economy

The Overland Touring Car with snug-fitting curtains that open with the doors, has the convenience of an enclosed car plus the indisputable economy and comfort built into every Overland.

Owners average 25 miles and more to the gallon of gasoline.

**\$550.00**  
f. o. b. Toledo

Come in and let us show you how the new "Overland Four" rear axle is built

**Genoa Garage**  
Genoa, Illinois

**Vacation Needs**

Before starting on your summer vacation consult us as to the proper equipment to insure you a pleasant and profitable vacation. We have for your consideration:

POWDERS CREAMS SOAPS  
BRUSHES COMBS NETS  
FOUNTAIN MEDICINE BANDAGES  
PENS

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYONE  
**BALDWIN'S PHARMACY**

JANE--ANNE, Home Aid

**SALAD DRESSING**

Made from fresh eggs, vegetable oils and other pure foods

We have a pamphlet containing many excellent recipes. Ask for it. It's free.

**E. J. Tischler, Grocer**



**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

For Sale—Good building 14x18 feet, suitable for garage. Inquire at Republican office. 36-21\*

Frank Houtz is ill with pneumonia.

Chas Maderer went to Belvidere Wednesday.

Miss Hilda Nelson spent the fourth at Crystal Lake.

Mrs. Martin Malana was a Chicago passenger Monday.

Harry Stanley of Chicago visited friends over Sunday.

Miss Madeline Larson spent the week end at Sycamore.

Mrs. J. Osborne of Rockford is spending a few days here.

Miss Frieda Kohn and Roy Pratt were at Woodstock the fourth.

Mrs. Emma Duval of Elgin spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Jas. Forsythe and son spent the week end at DesPlaines, Illinois.

Mrs. Etta Lang and daughter, Ma mie spent the week end in Chicago.

Merrill Lot of Downers Grove was a Genoa caller the first of the week.

Tanlac relieves rheumatism by removing the cause. Baldwin's Pharmacy.

Mrs. J. Osbourne of Rockford visited Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt Saturday.

Mrs. Wilson of Belvidere is spending a few days with her cousin, Will Prain.

There was a neighborhood picnic held in Mrs. Cora Robinson's grove July 4th.

Miss Ione Stott and Ruth Crawford spent the fourth at Crystal Lake and Woodstock.

Mrs. Will Lembke was in Chicago Monday in interest of the Genoa Mercantile Co.

Jas. Mansfield, Jr. and family of

Elgin spent Monday and Tuesday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fulcher and Mr. and Mrs. Lethlin spent the 4th at Cary, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Korn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eicklor spent the fourth at Woodstock.

Miss Grace Eicklor of Belvidere has been visiting her brother, Harvey Eicklor, the past week.

Miss Anne Kramer has been spending a three weeks' vacation with relatives in Seafarth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Canavan, son, Kenneth and Miss Mary Canavan were at Belvidere Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corson and children of Mt. Morris have been visiting parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Seltzer of Chicago visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Hastins, over the week end.

Miss Marolyn Ritter is home for a week's vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ritter, Jr.

Miss Oslia Downing of Rockford visited her mother, Mrs. J. B. Downing from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Corson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Colton motored to Crystal Lake and Elgin Sunday.

Miss Janice Pierce of Chicago is spending the summer at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. A. V. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kohne and daughter, Barbara, spent the week end in Peoria with the latter's sister.

The machinery for digging the new city water works' well has arrived and work will begin within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of Rockford spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

A number of families from Ney

community enjoyed a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Engle July 4th.

Mesdames H. S. Burroughs, L. F. Scott, Chas. Corson, R. B. Corson A. F. Wallace motored to Elgin Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spink of Madison, Wis., visited at the home of their niece, Mrs. H. H. Perkins, over the week end.

Mrs. Jennie Cradach and Miss Ruth Cough of Sterling have been guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Ellis Colton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stiles and daughter, Margaret, motored to Lake Delevan and other points of interest July fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beth, and daughter, Violet, and son, Erwin, of Elgin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lembke.

Margaret Pratt, Janice Pierce, Clarence Pratt, Donald Fulcher and Garfield Pierce were at Electric Park Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McCoy and two daughters, Helen and Maude spent the week end and fourth at the Colton home at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Colton, Mr. C. C. Williams, Mrs. Jennie Cradach and Miss Bertha Williams motored to Crystal Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Patterson motored to Chicago Thursday where the former had cattle on the market.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ritter, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiss of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ritter, Jr. over the fourth.

Mrs. S. R. Crawford accompanied her son, Irvine Crawford, and family back to St. Paul and is enjoying a week's visit in the Twin Cities.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Harvey King on Tuesday afternoon, July 11. Light refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Zellar, Mr. and Mrs. Will Furr, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Field, Mrs. Jerry Patterson spent the 4th at Grand de Tour.

Genoa was deserted over the 4th of July, many people going to Belvidere and Electric Park. The celebrations at both places were very good.

"This Tanlac is really the first medicine I have ever taken that does what they say it will do," said J. F. Holly, Lexington, Ky. Baldwin's Pharmacy.

Mrs. Lentz and two children returned to Rockford Wednesday after spending the past ten days with the former's parents' Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wells, Mrs. Nellie Hanley, Mrs. Gate Handlett motored out from Chicago Tuesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carton and two children, George Doty and Will Magnuson of Chicago camped from Saturday until Tuesday on J. W. Pratt's farm west of town.

Jas. Hanley of Chicago spent the week end at the J. W. Pratt home.

Mrs. Marie Corson, daughter, Frances, and Mrs. J. Osborne were at Marengo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Albertson. Mrs. Murray remained the fore part of the week to visit friends.

George L. Tessey, a wellknown Buffalo mechanic, said he had gained twelve pounds; his wife wife had gained twenty-six pounds and his daughter was gaining every day, by taking Tanlac. Baldwin's Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ritter, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiss, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt and children, Anita and William, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ritter, Jr., and daughter, Marolyn, motored to Belvidere Monday.

Mrs. R. B. Field, Miss Margaret Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Zellar, Mrs. Bertha Paterson, Mrs. Wm. Furr and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schoonmaker attended worthy grand matron night of Haven chapter, Marengo, Wednesday.

While D. C. Morehouse was mowing away hay in the barn Monday afternoon, he in some manner lost his footing and fell backward down the hay chute. A severe gash was cut in the back of his head necessitating several stitches to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Scott, Dillon Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mrs. Sarah Sheffner, Mrs. C. H. Maderer and Miss Emma Maderer motored to Fayette and Lamont, Iowa, last Saturday and visited with relatives there until Tuesday.

Ice cream social sponsored by the Junior Adult class of the M. E. Sunday school on J. M. Clark's lawn Thursday evening was a big success. Ice cream and cakes were served by the ladies to about one hundred guests at various tables here and there on the lawn which was prettily lighted by Japanese lanterns. The children were pleasantly entertained at games by Mrs. Jeffie Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shurtleff, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Holtgren and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Holroyd were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holroyd and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Smith Thursday evening, June 23 at the home of the former. The occasion was the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Holroyd and Mr. and Mrs. Smith's third. A bounteous supper was served on the lawn and an enjoyable evening spent by all.

**Punishing Unfortunates.**

Many Italian cities during the Middle ages had a curious way of punishing bankrupts. A large stone was set up in the market place of the town, and to this stone, on a certain day, were led all traders who had failed within the last year. One by one they were placed in the center of the stone, and their balance sheets were read to the crowd, which was permitted to jeer at each one in turn for a specified time, the presiding official "calling time" on the abuse by striking on a bell.

When the jeering was over the bankrupt was bereft of a necessary portion of his clothing and seized by the shoulders and knees by six public officers, who deliberately bumped him on the stone 12 times, in honor, it is said, of the Twelve Apostles. Schoolboys were encouraged to attend this performance, as it was considered to give them a wholesome lesson in commercial ethics.

**First Jews in America.**

There may have been a few Jews here before 1654, but it was in that year that they were definitely allowed to seek asylum in New Netherlands. There was a provision that "Jews shall have permission to sail to and trade in New Netherlands and to live and remain there, provided the poor among them shall not become a burden to the company (Dutch West India company) or to the community but be supported by their own means." This stipulation has been lived up to so faithfully that in 1916 with a Jewish population in New York of more than 1,250,000, there were but 72 pauper Jews in the almshouse on Blackwells Island.

**George Borrow's Dialogue.**

Circumstantial as Defoe, rich in combinations as Lesage, and with such an instinct of the picturesque, but personal and local, as none of the possessors, this strange wild man holds on his strange wild way, and leads you captive to the end. Moreover, that his dialogue should be set down in racy, nervous, idiomatic English, with a kind of language at once primitive and scholarly, forceful but homely—the speech of the artist in words and deeds, —if at first it surprises and charms, yet it ends by seeming so natural and just that you go on to forget all about it, and accept the whole thing as the genuine outcome of a man's experience, which it purports to be.—Hendley

**Dogs Trained Not to Bark.**

The dingo, or wild dog of Australia, neither barks nor growls in its wild state, but learns to do both when tamed and placed among domestic dogs. The Australian kelpies, the most prized of cattle dogs, which contain a strain of dingo blood, are trained never to bark.

**A Curie of Radium.**

Mme. Curie's modest autobiography omits mention of one single honor that more than anything else will help make her name immortal. The official scientific designation of the unit of radioactivity is named in her honor the "curie," and the degree of radioactivity is expressed in millicuries, centurics and so on up the metric system scale. In selecting Mme. Curie's name scientific bodies have followed the well-established custom that accounts for the introduction of such words as ohm, watt, ampere, etc., into our language—all of them the names of inventors or discoverers.—Delaney.

**The Modern Way.**

Blinkums needs a new motor car. The old bus is about josed. It rattles in the transmission and jumps in the rear. The engine pumps oil like a gusher. The valve taps sound like a battle of snare drums. The top is as handsome as an old umbrella, and he has stopped risking bumps with his tires.

The mortgage is overdue on the house, which needs a roof, and the company is doing pretty slow business this year. His wife is wearing last year's clothes, and his one suit has long forgotten the feel of a nap. They are eating storage eggs and buying butter seconds, because the grocery bill is something fierce.

But Mr. Blinkums needs a new car, and this prophet lays tent to one he gets it.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

**Just Like a Woman.**

A Fullerton man says he gets two eggs from a single hen. His plan is ingenious and might be worth trying on a larger scale, so we print it for the benefit of some of our suburban readers.

He has arranged a mirror opposite Biddy's nest, so that when she hops off and cackles she sees in the glass what she supposes is another hen cackling. This arouses her jealousy and not to be outdone by a supposed rival she jumps back on the nest and lays another egg.—Los Angeles Times.

**Town in Class by Itself.**

George, a new town on the Columbia river, in Washington, will be in a class by itself, for when coupled with the name of the state it regards itself as the most patriotic place in the United States. Another acquisition of names is a little crossroads village in Killekiet county called Jazz.

**What Puzzled Pat.**

Two Irish passengers were gazing over the after rail of the steamer. "D'ye know Mike," said Pat, "I can't understand how the captain finds his way across the ocean at all, at all. If we was goin' the other way, now, all he'd have to do would be to follow that white streak behind there, but in front there's divil a mark of any kind."—Boston Transcript.

**Confidence.**

The following scrap of conversation was overheard in a London motor bus, and deeply impressed those fortunate enough to catch the words. Said one fair passenger to another: "Between you and me, I don't seem to like your husband so much as I did." "And between you and me," said the other, "neither do I."—London Morning Post.

This is Real Oxford weather. Have you purchased your

**OXFORDS?**

We are stocking some beauties All leather and absolutely guaranteed. Some for every member of the family.

**A. D. Gates Co.**

The Store Where Quality is Guaranteed

Sycamore

Genoa

**SEE SLIM SEE SLIM**



To the Carefull and Intelligent Buyer

FIND the MULEHIDE dealer in your town and trust him.

He believes in quality rather than price.

Your trade relations with him will be both pleasant and profitable.

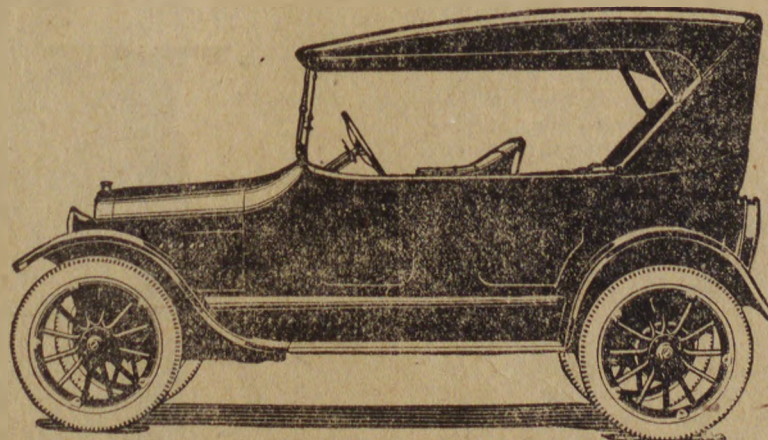
"Not a Kick in a Million Feet"

**Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.**

BUILDING HEADQUARTERS

Genoa, Illinois

**CHEVROLET THE PEOPLE'S CAR**



An ideal car in price, economy and year-round utility. No matter what priced car you own or are considering, it will pay you to inspect the CHEVROLET.

**TOURING \$525 f. o. b.**

Flint, Mich.

Agents

**B & G Garage**

Genoa, Illinois

See it. Compare it. Ask for demonstration.

**To Tell If She Loves You.**

Some one has invented an instrument by which the quality of love may be measured by observing the exaggerated effect of the lover's presence on the heart action of his lady.

Such was the announcement of the Society for Electrical Development in describing the workings of the "telegraphone," an instrument by the use of which, its inventor declared, unhappy marriages would be prevented. All that is necessary to insure results, the inventor explained, is for the doubt-torn swain to adjust the device over the heart of his intended, whisper a well-calculated word into her ear and watch the indicator. If it flutters violently, then all is well and the banms may be published, but if not, beware!

**Improved Pumping Machine.**

On Lake Isle, the municipal playground of Detroit, there is a peculiar pumping machine which was improvised for the purpose of draining the water from the canals on the island. These canals are drained and cleared of refuse each year in preparation for the skating season. The machine, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, is a box, three feet wide and twenty feet long, open at the ends and mounted on two wagon wheels at the center. At each end are two sprocket wheels. Endless chains pass over these sprockets and through the box. On the chains, at intervals of 14 inches, paddles are attached.

Read and Use the Want Ad Column

**Yellow Fever Wiped Out.**

Yellow fever has been completely eliminated from Guavquil, Ecuador, where it has been prevalent for generations. In 1842 half the population of the city died of this disease, and there were from 200 to 500 cases every year until the campaign of extermination was begun in 1918.

**Romans Originated Name "Greek."**

The inhabitants of ancient Greece were called Greeks by the Romans, but their name for themselves has always been Hellenes, a certain mysterious Hellen having been their ancestor, according to the popular legend.

**Moon Opens Philippine Plants.**

The light of the moon when it beams down strongly in the Philippines will cause the leaflets of various legumes to open and spread out nearly as much as they do during the day sunshine. F. C. Gates of the Kansas State Agricultural college told the Ecological society at Toronto. At twilight the leaflets normally fold up for the night.—Science Service.

**Lessons From Enemies.**

Have you learned lessons only of those who admired you, and were tender with you, and stood aside for you? Have you not learned great lessons from those who reject you, and brace themselves against you? Or who treat you with contempt, or dispute the passage with you?—Walt Whitman.

**Little Banking Stories**

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION Report of condition of Exchange state Bank located at Genoa, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1922 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Resources

1. Loans on Real Estate (1a) .....	49,200.00
2. Other Loans (1c) .....	376,826.98
3. Overdrafts (2) .....	518.19
4. Other Bonds and Stocks (4) .....	7,960.00
5. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (5) .....	2,018.00
6. U. S. Bonds, Special Account .....	90,450.00
7. Due from Banks, Cash and Other Resources (7-8, 9) .....	23,460.90
8. Revenue Stamps .....	62.00
<b>Total Resources ..</b>	<b>\$550,496.07</b>

Liabilities

1. Capital Stock (1) ..	50,000.00
2. Surplus (2) .....	5,000.00
3. Undivided Profits (Net) (3) .....	3,922.92
4. Time Deposits (4a) ..	198,531.34
5. Demand Deposits (4b) ..	192,129.98
6. Due to Banks (4c) ..	10,461.83
7. Special U. S. Bond Account .....	90,450.00
<b>Total Liabilities ..</b>	<b>\$550,496.07</b>

I, E. W. Brown, Cashier of the Exchange State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and that the items and accounts shown above correspond with the items and accounts in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts State of Illinois, pursuant to law. (Signed) E. W. Brown, Cashier State of Illinois County of DeKalb } ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1922  
OLIVE FERDEN  
Notary Public

If you are about to start on your vacation trip don't forget to purchase a good

**THERMOS BOTTLE** of exceptionally good quality. Come in and look over our stock,

Our complete line of jewelry, silver ware, watches, pens, pencils, belt buckles, ivory, cut glass and hand painted china is classed with the best on the market.

**COME IN**

and inspect it. You will not be disappointed either in price or quality.

G. H. Martin  
Genoa Jeweler Illinois



# Ramsey Milholland

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Company

CHAPTER XVI.  
—18—

That thunder in the soil, at first too deep within it to be audible, had come to the surface now and gradually became heard as the thunder of a million feet upon the training grounds. The bugles rang sharper; the drums and fifes of town and village and countryside were the drums and fifes of a war that came closer and closer to every hearth between the two oceans.

All the old symbols became symbols bright and new, as if no one had ever seen them before. "America" was like a new word, and the song "America" was like a new song. All the dusty blankets of orating candidates, seeking to rouse bored auditors with "the old flag"; all the mechanical patriotics of school and church and club; all these time-worn, flaccid things leaped suddenly into living color. The flag became brilliant and strange to see—strange with a meaning that seemed new, a meaning long known, yet never known till now.

And so hearts that thought they knew themselves came upon ambushes of emotion and hidden indwellings of spirit not guessed before. Dora Yocum, listening to the "Star-Spangled Banner," sung by children of immigrants to an out-of-tune old piano in a mission clubroom, in Chicago, found herself crying with a soul-shaking heartiness in a way different from other ways that she had cried. Among the many things she thought of then was this: That the banner the children were singing about was in danger. The great country, almost a continent, had always seemed so unapproachable, so safe and sure; she had never been able to conceive of a hostile power mighty enough to shake or even jar it. And since so great and fundamental a thing could not be injured, a war for its defense had appeared to be, in her eyes, not only wicked but ridiculous. At last, less and less vaguely, she had come to comprehend something of the colossal German threat, and the shadow that touched this bright banner of which the immigrants' children piped so briskly in the mission clubroom.

She began to understand, though she could not have told just why, or how, or at what moment understanding reached her. She began to understand that her country, threatened to the life, had flung its line those thousands of miles across the sea to stand and hold Hindenburg and Ludendorff and all their kaisers, kings, dukes and crown princes, their Krupp and Skoda monstrous engines, and their monstrous other engines of men made into armies. Through the long haze of misted sea-miles and the smoke of land-miles she perceived that brown line of ours, and knew it stood there that Freedom, and the Nation itself, might not perish from the earth.

And so, a week later, she went home and came nervously to Ramsey's mother and found how to direct the letter she wanted to write. He was in France.

As the old phrase went, she poured out her heart. It seems to apply to her letter.

She wrote:  
"Don't misunderstand me. I felt that my bitter speech to you had driven you to take the step you did. I felt that I had sent you to be killed, and that I ought to be killed for doing it, but I knew that you had other motives, too. I knew, of course, that you thought of the country more than you did of me, or of any mad thing I could say—but I thought that what I said might have been the prompting thing, the word that threw you into it so hastily and before you were ready, perhaps. I dreaded to bear that terrible responsibility. I hope you understand."

"My great mistake has been—I thought I was so 'logical'—it's been in my starting everything with a thought I'd never proven: that war is the worst thing, and all other evils were lesser. I was wrong. I was wrong, because war isn't the worst evil. Slavery is a worse evil, and now I want to tell you I have come to see that you are making war on those that make slavery. Yes, you are fighting those that make both war and slavery, and you are right, and I humbly reverence and honor all of you who are in this right war. I have come home to work in the Red Cross here; I work there all day, and all day I keep saying to myself—but I really mean to you—'It's what I pray, and oh, how I pray it: 'God be with you and grant you the victory!' For you must win and you will win."

"Forgive me, oh, please—and if you will, could you write to me? I know you have things to do more important than 'girls'—but oh, couldn't you, please?"

This letter, which she had taken care not to dampen, as she wrote, went in slow course to the "American Expeditionary Forces in France," and finally found him whom it patiently sought. He delayed not long to answer, and in time she held in a shaking hand the penciled missive he had sent her:

"You forget all that comic talk about me enlisting because of your telling me to. I'd written my father I was going at the first chance a month and a half before that day when you said it. My mind was made up the first

time there was any talk of war, and you had about as much responsibility for my going as some little sparrow or something. Of course I don't mean I didn't pay any attention to the different things you said, because I always did, and I used to worry over it because I was afraid some day it would get you into trouble, and I'm mighty glad you've cut it out. That's right; you be a regular girl now. You always were one, and I knew that all right. I'm not as scared to write to you as I was to talk to you, so I guess you know I was mighty tickled to get your letter. It sounded blue, but I was glad to get it. You bet I'll write to you! I don't suppose you could have any idea how glad I was to get your letter. I could sit here and write to you all day if they'd let me, but I'm a corporal now. When you answer this, I wish you'd say how the old town looks and if the grass in the front yards is as green as it usually is, and everything. And tell me some more about everything you think of when you are working down at the Red Cross like you said. I guess I've read your letter five million times, and that part ten million. I mean where you underlined that 'you' and what you said to yourself at the Red Cross. Oh, murder, but I was glad to read that! Don't forget about writing anything else you think of like that."

"Well, I was interrupted then and this is the next day. Of course I can't tell you where we are, because that darned censor will read this letter, but



They Were Soldiers.

I guess he will let this much by. Who do you think I ran across in a village yesterday? Two boys from the old school days, and we certainly did shake hands a few times! It was that old foolish Dutch Krusemeyer and Albert Paxton, both of them lieutenants. I heard Fred Mitchell is still training in the States and about crazy because they won't send him over yet.

"If you have any idea how glad I was to get your letter, you wouldn't lose any time answering this one. Anyhow, I'm going to write to you again every few days if I get the chance, because maybe you'll answer more than one of 'em."

"But see here, cut out that 'sent you to be killed' stuff. You've got the wrong idea altogether. We've got the big job of our lives, we know that, but we're going to do it. There'll be mistakes and bad times, but we won't fall down. Now, you'll excuse me for saying it this way, Dora, but I don't know just how to express myself except saying of course we know everybody isn't going to get back home—but listen, we didn't come over here to get killed particularly, we came over to give these Dutchmen h—!"

"Perhaps you can excuse language if I write it with a blank like that, but before we get back we're going to do what we came for. They may not all of them be as bad as some of them—it's a good thing you don't know what we do, because some of it would make you sick. As I say, there may be quite a lot of good ones among them; but we know what they've done to this

country, and we know what they mean to do to ours. So we're going to attend to them. Of course that's why I'm here. It wasn't you.

"Don't forget to write pretty soon, Dora. You say in your letter—I certainly was glad to get that letter—well, you say I have things to do more important than 'girls.' Dora, I think you probably know without my saying so that of course while I have got important things to do, just as every man over here has, and everybody at home, for that matter, well, the thing that is most important in the world to me, next to helping win this war, it's reading the next letter from you.

"Don't forget how glad I'll be to get it, and don't forget you didn't have anything to do with my being over here. That was—it was something else. And you bet, whatever happens I'm glad I came! Don't ever forget that!"

Dora knew it was "something else." Her memory went back to her first recollection of him in school: from that time on he had been just an ordinary, everyday boy, floundering somehow through his lessons in school and through his sweetheating with Milla, as the millions of other boys floundered along with their own lessons and their own Millas. She saw him swinging his books and romping home-ward from the schoolhouse, or going whistling by her father's front yard, rattling a stick on the fence as he went, care-free and masterful, but shy as a deer if strangers looked at him, and always "not much of a talker."

She had always felt so superior to him; she shuddered as she thought of it. His quiet had been so much better than her talk. His intelligence was proven now, when it came to the great test, to be of a stronger sort than hers. He was wise and good and gentle—and a fighting man! "We know what they've done to this country and what they mean to do to ours. So we're going to attend to them." She read this over, and she knew that Ramsey, wise and gentle and good, would fight like an unchained devil, and that he and his comrades would indeed and indeed do what they "came for."

"It wasn't you," he said. She nodded gently, agreeing, and knew what it was that sent him. Yet Ramsey had his own secret here, and did not tell it. Sometimes there rose, faint in his memory, a whimsical picture, yet one that had always meant much to him. He would see an old man sitting under a walnut tree upon a rustic bench and watch the "Declaration Day Parade" go by—and Ramsey would see a shoot of sunshine that had somehow got through the walnut tree and make a bedazzlement of glinting fine lines over a spot about the size of a saucer, upon the old man's thick white hair. And in Ramsey's memory, the little boy, sitting beside the veteran, would half close his eyes, drowsily, playing that this sunshine spot was a white bird's nest, until he had a momentary dream of a glittering little bird that dwelt there and wore a blue soldier cap on its head. And Ramsey would bring out of his memory thoughts that the old man had got into the child's head that day.

"We knew that armies fighting for the Freedom of Man had to win, in the long run. . . . We were on the side of God's Plan. . . . Long ago we began to see hints of His Plan. . . . Man has to win his freedom from himself—men in the light have to fight against men in the dark. . . . That light is the answer. . . . We had the light that made us never doubt."

A long while Dora sat with the letter in her hand before she answered it and took it upon her heart to wear. That was the place for it, since it was already within her heart, where he would find it when he came home again. And she beheld the revelation sent to her. This ordinary life of Ramsey's was but the outward glinting of a high and splendid spirit, as high and splendid as earth can show. And yet it was only the life of an everyday American boy. The streets of the town were full, now, of boys like Ramsey.

At first they were just boys in uniform; then one saw that they were boys no more.

They were soldiers.  
[THE END.]

## THOUGHT IS NOT REALLY RAPID

Mind Moves Comparatively Slowly, Notwithstanding Expression That Has Become Common.

"As quick as thought" is an expression much used to denote the acme of speed in action, but like so many popular expressions, this one is misleading. Thought, or at least the mental registering of a sensation, is not an exceedingly speedy process, the thought impulse moving at the comparatively slow speed of 110 feet a second, or 75 miles an hour. Light travels nearly nine million times as swiftly. Thought would be hopelessly beaten in a race with a motorcar.

Perhaps a good illustration of the

comparative slowness of thought waves is to assume that a man had an arm 75 miles long and that, when he was not looking a friend should grasp his hand. Before the owner of that arm became conscious that his hand had been touched, the friend would have released it, and had time to walk four miles or eat a very extensive dinner.—Kansas City Star.

Time and Tide is the name of a London newspaper which is owned and controlled entirely by women.

Experience teaches people lots of things they would rather not know.

## Give Thought to Sleeves; Lavish Work on Organdie

TO BE fashionable this summer is to wear at least one frock of crepe, or printed silk, made on straight or nearly straight lines. To be ultra fashionable is to manage the introduction of drapery and unusual sleeves, and to go to the great lengths in the matter of the skirt, but this summer's remarkably beautiful gowns mostly carry the hallmark of distinction upon their sleeves. Designers seem to linger fondly over the sleeve knowing it

frock at the left, lead the skirt to adopt their tactics with draped panels and set-in motifs of the covered cord. Following a whole company of beautiful predecessors, the last and loveliest of organdie frocks, are making their debut. They have many rivals in other materials, as volles, swiss, laces and batistes, or lace in combination with thin silks, but organdie has its own ingenuous and crisp charm, and no amount of work



Sleeves Show Great Variety.

fraught with such great possibilities in giving grace and character to even the simplest dress, therefore seven gowns in a row are apt to exhibit seven varieties in sleeves, most of them full and flowing, and the addition of another gown brings something new again in sleeves.

Slashes, plaitings of the material or of chiffon, latticework of organdie or the material, drapings and bindings, all contribute to the prestige of sleeves, and often the skirt takes its cue from the sleeve decoration.

An example of this appears in the pretty afternoon dress of dark blue crepe shown at the right of the two pictured here. The pretty sleeve is

seems too much for designers to lavish on the frocks made of this dainty material.

By this means the designer has been able to present the lovely frock shown in the illustration. It may be developed in any of the season's popular colors or in white and, in any case, is so pretty that the imagination will linger upon first one and then another conception of it. The material, covered with fine tucks, makes the bodice and short sleeves and the two bands that are set in the top of the skirt with hemstitching. The lower part of the skirt is double, with two rows of hemstitching where it joins the first band of tucks. The bodice



Lovely Frock of Organdie.

split at the top from the shoulder nearly to the elbow, and a plaiting falls from there to the wrist. Side panels of the same plaiting are set on the skirt, falling below the hemline and sloping up toward the back. Panels are to the skirts what sleeves are to bodices—the high point of style in many instances.

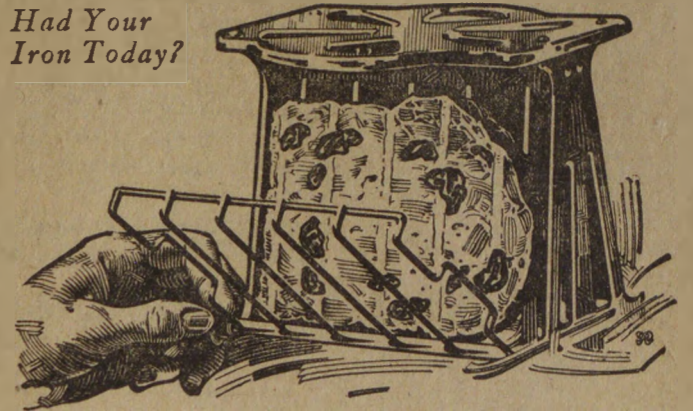
Long and gracefully draped sleeves decorated with crepe-covered cord, in a simple design, on the gray crepe

and skirt are joined by a plain band at the waistline and a pretty girdle of narrow brocaded ribbon is posed over this band. A short cape-collar, split and rounded over the sleeves, could not have a better finish than the little organdie roses that outline it.

Julius Bottomaly

Copyright by Western Newspaper Union

Had Your Iron Today?



## Toast It—Delicious Raisin Bread

DO this some morning and surprise the family: Serve hot raisin toast at breakfast, made from full-fruited, luscious raisin bread. Let your husband try it with his coffee. Hear what he says.

Your grocer or bake shop can supply the proper bread. No need to bake at home.

Made with big, plump, tender, seeded Sun-Maid Raisins, and if you get the right kind there's a generous supply of these delicious fruit-meats in it.

Insist on this full-fruited bread and you'll have luscious toast.

Rich in energizing nutriment and iron—great food for business men.

Make most attractive bread pudding with left-over slices. There's real economy in bread like this.

Try tomorrow morning. A real surprise. Telephone your dealer to send a loaf today.



## Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins

Make delicious bread, pies, puddings, cakes, etc. Ask your grocer for them. Send for free book of tested recipes.

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, Membership 13,000 Dept. N-16-12, Fresno, Calif.

Blue Package

## SAW OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE

If Tale Is True, Peking Merchant Was More Than Ordinary "Child-like and Bland."

Dr. Wellington Koo, the brilliant young Chinese diplomat, said at a dinner party in New York:

"Some men seem to think that we Chinese are a very childlike and very innocent people. They think we all exactly resemble the Peking merchant of the story.

"According to this story—and it is a gem—a Peking merchant took a rather notorious foreigner to board with him at a rate of \$20 a week. Six months passed, and the rather notorious foreigner had not yet let his host once see the color of his money.

"So, at the end of the six months, the Peking merchant thought the matter over very thoughtfully and reduced the foreigner's board from \$20 to \$10. He explained that thus, if the foreigner never paid him, he would not lose so much money."

### Marble Paper Printed.

A machine has been invented which will print marble paper, heretofore made only by hand and at considerable expense.

It is needlessly expensive to make the same error twice.

### Conscientious.

At one o'clock in the morning the conscientious Smith college freshman tiptoed downstairs and knocked loudly on the housemother's door. Grabbing kimono and slippers in great haste the housemother ran to the door to see what all the excitement was about. A loud knock at 1 a. m. surely meant nothing less than a fire. "Oh, Mrs. Henry," said the conscientious freshman excitedly. "I sneezed a couple of times and think I must be getting a cold. You know Doctor Gilman said in hygiene lecture that the minute we felt a cold coming on we must tell the housemother about it!"

### Elaborate Responsibility.

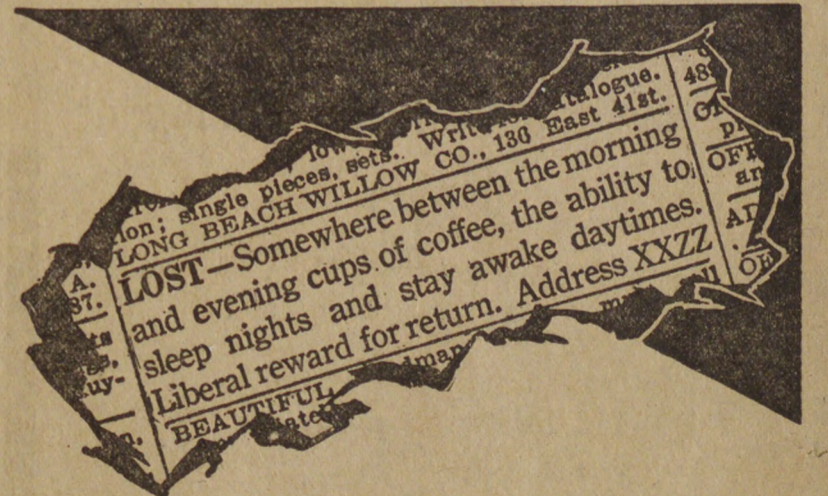
"It's a busy life," remarked the man who was waving a palm leaf fan.

"How have you been occupying yourself?"

"Voting. It's everybody's duty to vote. In addition to voting for state, county and town officers, I voted in the primaries, got elected as a delegate and voted over and over in the convention. Of course, I'm going to vote in the fall election, and I only hope they'll let me round out my record by putting me in the electoral college."—Detroit News.

### Have You Read Yours?

"Is your house insured against fire?" "I don't know. I've just been reading over the insurance policy."



You will find in Postum a delightful and satisfying mealtime beverage, with no element which can harm nerves and digestion—or cause wakeful nights and dull days.

Your grocer has Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for fully 20 minutes.

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



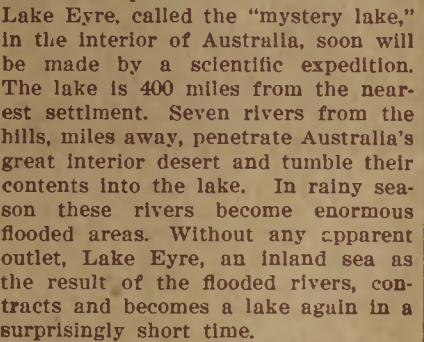
WOMAN COULD NOT WORK Made Strong and Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



St. Paul, Minn.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a tired, worn-out feeling and painful periods. I used to get up with a pain in my head and pains in my lower parts and back. Often I was not able to do my work. I read in your little book about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken it. I feel so well and strong and can do every bit of my work and not a pain in my back now. I recommend your medicine and you can use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. PHIL. MASEB, 831 Winslow St., St. Paul, Minn.

Just another case where a woman found relief by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Many times these tired, worn-out feelings and pains about the body are from troubles only women have. The Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for just this condition. The good results are noted by the disagreeable symptoms passing away—one after another.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a Woman's Medicine for Women's Ailments. Always reliable.



Better than Pills For Liver Ills. NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright

Solution of "Lake of Mystery" Sought. An attempt to solve the secret of Lake Eyre, called the "mystery lake," in the interior of Australia, soon will be made by a scientific expedition. The lake is 400 miles from the nearest settlement. Seven rivers from the hills, miles away, penetrate Australia's great interior desert and tumble their contents into the lake. In rainy season these rivers become enormous flooded areas. Without any apparent outlet, Lake Eyre, an inland sea as the result of the flooded rivers, contracts and becomes a lake again in a surprisingly short time.

Australian Cotton. An exhibition of Australian-grown cotton which was opened in Sydney draws attention to a new movement to cultivate cotton on a large scale in various parts of Australia.

All Up. The presiding officer at a Washington banquet recently introduced an innovation that will be appreciated by all baseball fans who have learned to practice and reverse it as an attraction. No doubt the banqueters enjoyed the surprise.

Probably Needed It. "Henry," said Mrs. Peckton, "I had some words with a traffic policeman this morning."

SQUEEZED TO DEATH. When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES.

NEW CONSTITUTION READY FOR VOTERS

PROPOSED BASIC LAW ADOPTED BY ILLINOIS CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

SPECIAL ELECTION DAY SET

People of the State Will Express Their Favor or Opposition on December 12—If Approved by Majority It Will Become Effective on January 15, 1923.

Springfield, June 20.—Illinois' proposed new constitution, adopted by the constitutional convention, to be submitted to the voters of the state at a special election to be held on December 12, contains changes and additions as follows:

Article I.—Bill of Rights.—All men are by nature free and independent and have certain inherent and inalienable rights; among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. To secure these rights and the protection of property, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.

Article II.—Executive Department.—The governor and lieutenant governor each shall be at least thirty-five years of age and a citizen of the state for ten years next before his election. The term of office of treasurer is increased from two to four years and the period of disbarment is lengthened accordingly.

Article III.—Legislative Department.—Reapportionment time is changed from twelve to ten years. Senatorial districts are changed from fifty-one to fifty-seven. The number of representatives remains the same, but one is elected from each of the 153 districts instead of three from each senatorial district. Cook county is limited to 19 districts for senators, but is not limited as to representatives.

Article IV.—Judicial Department.—Includes proposed sweeping revision of the judicial department, including the consolidation of the courts of Cook county and the establishment of uniform procedure under the control of the supreme court.

Article V.—Revenue and Finance.—Taxes on income shall be levied and collected only by the state. The revenue raised under the income tax shall be apportioned to the state and to the taxing bodies as the general assembly may prescribe.

ratio in forming a district; counties having less than four-fifths of the ratio may be formed into districts of one or more counties; such districts shall be as near the ratio as practicable; and when of more than one county such counties shall be adjoining. Counties comprising not less than one ratio and three-fourths shall be divided into two or more districts. Each district in counties comprising more than two districts shall contain at least the full ratio.

Article VI.—Militia.—The militia of the state of Illinois shall consist of all able-bodied male persons resident in the state between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, except such persons as now are or hereafter may be exempted by the laws of the United States or of this state.

Article VII.—Revenue and Finance.—Taxes on income shall be levied and collected only by the state. The revenue raised under the income tax shall be apportioned to the state and to the taxing bodies as the general assembly may prescribe.

Article VIII.—Local Governments.—No county seat shall be removed unless three-fourths of those voting on the question shall approve the removal to the place designated, except that a majority only shall be required to remove a county seat nearer to the center of the county.

Article IX.—Public Servants.—No statute of limitation shall begin to run in favor of a public officer until an audit of his accounts has been made as provided by law.

Article X.—Canals and Waterways.—In addition to the proceeds of the \$20,000,000 of bonds heretofore authorized for the deep waterway, \$10,000,000 may be expended therefor and all or part thereof secured by issuing bonds.

Article XI.—Militia.—The militia of the state of Illinois shall consist of all able-bodied male persons resident in the state between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, except such persons as now are or hereafter may be exempted by the laws of the United States or of this state.

No money shall be drawn from the state treasury except under an appropriation made by law and on presentation of a warrant issued by the auditor of public accounts.

Article XII.—Militia.—The militia of the state of Illinois shall consist of all able-bodied male persons resident in the state between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, except such persons as now are or hereafter may be exempted by the laws of the United States or of this state.

Article XIII.—Canals and Waterways.—In addition to the proceeds of the \$20,000,000 of bonds heretofore authorized for the deep waterway, \$10,000,000 may be expended therefor and all or part thereof secured by issuing bonds.

Article XIV.—Amendments to the Constitution.—Whenever two-thirds of the members of each house of the general assembly by a vote entered upon the journals concur that a convention is necessary to revise, alter or amend the constitution, the question shall be submitted to the electors at the next general election.

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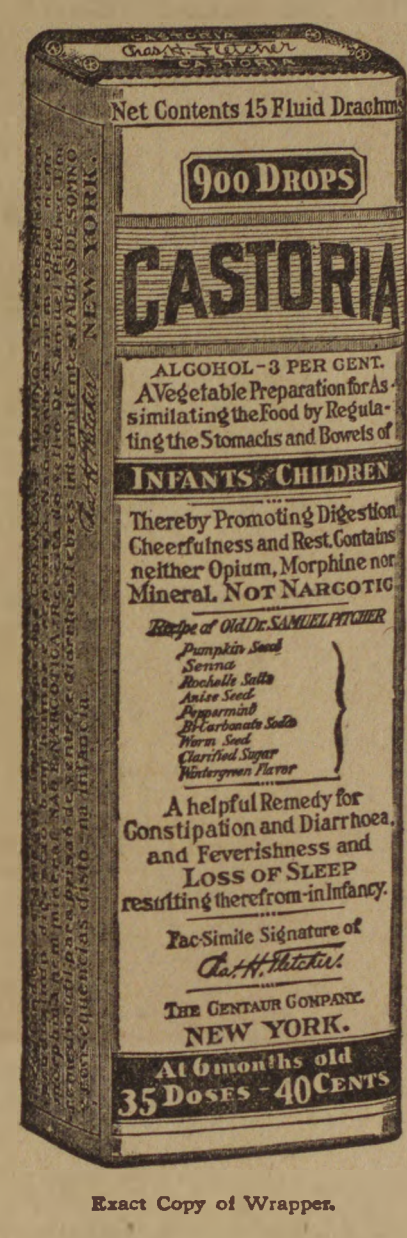
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Article XVIII.—Amendments to the Constitution.—Whenever two-thirds of the members of each house of the general assembly by a vote entered upon the journals concur that a convention is necessary to revise, alter or amend the constitution, the question shall be submitted to the electors at the next general election.

The Young Mother.

THE ILLS OF INFANTS AND CHILDREN should be so well known to the youngest of mothers that a reminder or a repetition of the symptoms of illness seems unnecessary, yet there are some mothers who overlook a feverish condition, a little colic, or a disposition to be irritable. If not corrected they may lead to serious sickness. And to correct them, to bring Baby back to its happy self, is so easy by the use of Castoria—a medicine prepared just for infants and children. It will regulate the bowels (not force them), aid digestion and so bring quiet and rest. Fletcher's Castoria has been doing this for over 30 years; regulating the stomach and bowels of infants and children. It has replaced the nauseating Castor Oil, so-called Soothing Syrups, poisonous Paregoric and other vicious concoctions in the homes of true and honest mothers—mothers who love their children. Those mothers will give their babies foods and medicines especially prepared for infants and children.



Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

A Word About Truth. "Great is Truth, and mighty above all things." So says the Old Testament, yet it is equally true to-day. Truth shows no favors, fears no enemies. From the inception of Fletcher's Castoria, Truth has been the watchword, and to the conscientious adherence to this motto in the preparation of Fletcher's Castoria as well as in its advertising is due the secret of its popular demand.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

10 Cents Gives Cheerful New Color Tone to Old Curtains PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

The Way of Today. "Hubby, baby wants a bedtime story." "Aw, call radio."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hobson's Choice. He—"Do you believe in indiscriminate kissing?" She—"Oh, well it's better than none."

A Dove of a Girl. "Has your typewriter a billing attachment?" "No, but she has a cooling attachment."

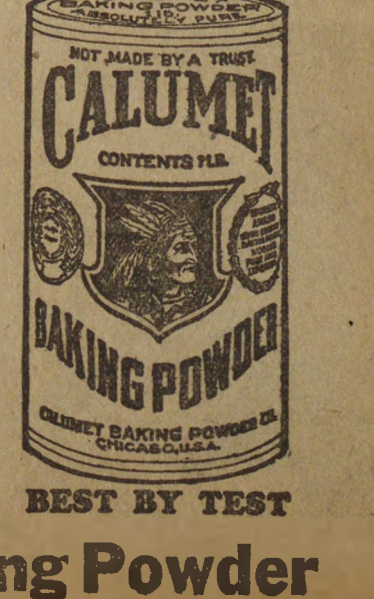
Most of man's hero worship is wasted on himself. Blessed are they who know enough to let well enough alone. It is a wise proverb that hasn't got a crack in it.

2 or 3 Cans of Baking Powder Are Not Worth the Price of One

If they are the "big can and cheap" kind because they may mean baking failures

THAT'S WHY CALUMET The Economy BAKING POWDER Is the biggest selling brand in the world

Don't let a BIG CAN or a very low price mislead you. Experimenting with an uncertain brand is expensive—because it WASTES time and money. The World's Greatest Baking Powder





# KINGSTON DEPARTMENT

MRS. F. R. BRADFORD, Correspondent and Authorized Agent

James Howe was a Sycamore passenger Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Koch spent Sunday in Elgin.  
Fred Helsdon of Chicago called on relatives here Thursday.  
Judge Pond of DeKalb was a business caller here Saturday.  
Several from here attended the ball game at Genoa Sunday.  
A community picnic was held in the park on the 4th of July.  
Kingston was well represented at the pageant in DeKalb Friday.  
Lloyd Butts of Sycamore called at the John Howe home Saturday.  
Dr. E. C. Burton and H. W. Witter motored to Sycamore Saturday.  
Oscar Paulson and Marian Marshall motored to Crystal Lake Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Bodeen of Sycamore were callers here Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tower motored to Rockford on business Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell motored to Belvidere Wednesday forenoon.  
Floyd Bassett of Beloit spent the 4th with his mother, Mrs. E. Bacon.  
Clarence and Delos Ball of Hinckley spent Sunday with relatives here.  
Marian Marshall spent Wednesday night in Kirkland with Vivian Haller.  
Mr. Worden of DeKalb spent Friday at the Benj. Knappenberger home.  
Mr. Chas. Burton has returned from a couple of months' visit in Milton, N. D.  
Mable and Lola O'Connell of Rockford are guests at the John Howe home.  
Mr. A. J. Lettow fell from a cherry tree Saturday and is still confined to his bed.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buck of DeKalb called on Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burgess Sunday.

Rev. James and family of Greys Lake visited friends here Friday and Saturday.  
Mrs. Grace Burbanks and daughter, Merla, spent Thursday and Friday in Sycamore.  
Mr. Arthur Polton of Genoa visited her mother, Mrs. Geo. Towers, Wednesday.  
Several from here attended the celebrations in Belvidere and Electric Park the 4th.  
Miss Gladys Burgess of Madison, Wis., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burgess.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baston motored to Mendota Sunday.  
A reunion of the Witter family was held in the park Sunday. About sixty-five were present.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohoon of Rockford called at the W. H. Bell home Saturday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Howe spent the week end with relatives in Belvidere, Rockford and Beloit.  
Miss Susie Wilson and mother of Kirkland spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bradford and son, Fred Helsdon motored to Kirkland Thursday evening.  
Mrs. James Ball and three children of Hinckley spent the first of the week with relatives here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arbuckle are entertaining the latter's nephew, Jean Reich, of Wisconsin.  
Glenn and Harry Bell returned home Monday from several days' visit with relatives in Chicago.  
Burnell Bell of Wheaton spent the fourth of July with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helsdon.  
Mrs. Bertha Porter Fleming of

Manchester, Ia., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phelps entertained Mr. and Mrs. Perle Halteman and three children of Batavia the 4th.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ort entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Helsdon and son, Raymond, of Belvidere Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. P. Hildebrandt and son returned home to Grays Lake after a week's visit with relatives here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helsdon and daughter, Marjorie, of Chicago spent the first of the week with relatives here.  
John Lanshaw of Burlington and the Misses Leona Chelgren and Wilma Witter motored to Crystal Lake Sunday.  
Clara Baker, Marian Witter, James Howe and Claude Baker spent Tuesday in Sandwich with Miss Dorothy Himman.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gleske of Elgin came Saturday night and spent until after the fourth of July with relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell entertained the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson of DeKalb Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thiede of Elgin called at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ball, Saturday evening.  
Dr. E. C. Burton and family and H. W. Witter and family and Meridith Rankin spent the 4th fishing near Garden Prairie.  
Mr. Nellis Person, son Glenn, Mrs. Nettie Bell, Mrs. Chas. Peabody and Mrs. Peavey motored to Belvidere Thursday afternoon.  
Miss Esther Branch returned home Thursday from Mt. Vernon where she held a position last year as secretary of the Red Cross.  
"Partner's of the Tide" will be shown in the hall Friday evening. Pictures of Tarzan are to be shown here in the near future.  
Mrs. Chas. Peabody returned to her home in Minneapolis Friday after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Bell.  
Mrs. Amanda Moyers and son, Ross, of Sycamore and the former's grandson, Leslie Moyers of Wisconsin, visited relatives here Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baker and children, Clara and Claude, attended the funeral of the former's niece, Mrs. Albert Stuart, in Belvidere Friday.  
Funeral services were held in Genoa Sunday for Miss Mary Prain. She was a sister of Mrs. Frank Lettow and Mrs. John Ollman of this place.  
Mr. L. H. Branch and daughters, Laura and Bertha and his sisters, the Misses Polly and Esther Branch, left Sunday afternoon by auto for Niagara Falls.  
When Mrs. John Hansaw was picking cherries last Thursday afternoon the ladder she was standing on fell. Her left arm was broken above the wrist.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell are entertaining the former's mother, Mrs. Vickell and his sister, Miss Amanda Anderson of DeKalb and his cousin, Mrs. Halberg, of Chicago.  
Announcement was received here of the marriage of Miss Doris Bartlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlow and Arthur Taylor of Spokane, Washington which took place the 1st of June.  
Gilbert Helsdon of Belvidere and Sydney Wilson motored to Lake Geneva Sunday. They returned home Monday evening. Miss Nellie Bell came with them and remained until Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bradford and son, Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helsdon and daughter, Marjorie, of Chicago motored to Belvidere Monday evening and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Helsdon.  
Mrs. J. H. Uplinger and daughter, Eleanor, Mrs. Ida Moore and Mrs. J. Aurner motored to Sycamore Saturday. Miss Bernedine O'Brien of that city returned home with them after spending a couple of days here.

Lyle Vosburg and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Knappenberger motored to Chicago Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hallott and Miss Zada Knappenberger returned with them and visited relatives here until Tuesday afternoon.  
Last Sunday Kingston went to Marengo and defeated the Marengo team 5 to 3. Several from here attended the game. Next Sunday they play the Rockford I. A. C. team in the park. Tuesday the Tigers played the Elgin St. John's nine in the park and lost 12 to 13.  
A farewell party was held in the M. E. church Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knappenberger. They were presented with a purse of money. The couple moved Wednesday to Janesville, Wis., where Mr. Knappenberger has taken a position with a windmill company. He was in the hardware business here with his father for several years.  
**Weight Changes Every Hour.**  
"We are lightest when we rise in the morning. Breakfast puts on a pound or so, but we lose some of this by lunch time, when we again add to our weight. After lunch back we go once more, though, as between breakfast and lunch, we retain part of the increase. Then comes dinner, which brings us up to our maximum. We have then gained, on the average, seven pounds during the day. Generally, therefore, the greatest variation during the 24 hours is seven pounds, the weight lost between dinner and breakfast."  
**Back and Forth.**  
"Minister," declared the outspoken parishioner, unable longer to stifle his feelings, "whenever you launch forth on one of your sermons I go to sleep." "That's a compliment, my dear sir," rejoined the clergyman enthusiastically. "It shows that my sermons have the requisite smoothness and soothing power to put to sleep the person who is incapable of appreciating the finer qualities and deductions that keep the others awake."—New York Sun.  
**Etiquette of Sealing Wax.**  
In the days when all correspondence was sealed, there was etiquette about the use of sealing wax. Royalty would give some favorite courtier the sole right to use a certain colored wax, and officers of the state would each have distinguished colors, in much the same way as staff officers of the army wear colored "tabs" nowadays.

FRESH----SMOKED----SALTED

## MEATS

When you purchase your meat, we would be pleased to have you call and inspect our choice line.

Everything is strictly fresh and A 1 quality  
Orders are delivered in this city if call is placed before 10 o'clock in the morning.

Strictly Fresh Fish Every Friday

### Duval's Market

Genoa, Ill. Phone 144

**Furniture for Every Home at Leath's**

Whether it be for the mansion or the most humble dwelling, Leath's is surely the place to buy your furniture. A wide assortment of the latest styles at prices always lower, quality considered.

Yes, buy at Leath's.

**Come Over to Our House**

A. Leath & Co. Stores.  
Elgin, 70-74 Grove Ave.  
Aurora, 31-33 Island Ave.  
Dubuque, 576-584 Main St.  
Freeport, 103-105 Galena St.  
Waterloo, 312-314 E. 4th St.  
Beloit, 617-621 4th St.  
Rockford, Opposite Court House  
Joliet, 215-217 Jefferson St.  
Janesville, 202 Milwaukee St.  
Kau Claire, Masonic Temple.  
Oskosh, 11-13 Main

## MELCHOR WATER TANKS

4 - 6 - 8 - 10 - 12 feet  
Good, clear water is just as essential to animals as to man. Let your stock drink cool, refreshing water this summer.

Phone No. 1  
**THE QUALITY YARD**  
**Do It Now!**  
**Genoa Lumber Co.**

**CLEANING PRESSING, REPAIRING**  
Men's and Ladies' Suits and Coats  
Over Holtgren's Store  
**JOHN ALBERTSON**

It Pays to Advertise in this Paper

### Dining Car Losses

The traveling public expects to enjoy on trains as good food and service as is offered by the best hotels. To meet this demand the railroads yearly spend for dining car service considerably more than the receipts therefrom.  
Last year the Milwaukee road served 817,000 meals. Receipts per meal averaged \$1.05, while the cost of food, service and supplies amounted to \$1.25—a net loss of 20 cents per passenger served.  
This does not include expense of heating and lighting, interest on investment, nor cost of handling 54 cars nearly six million miles for the convenience of the public.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.  
TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

**SCOTT'S KOLD PATCH**  
**THE GRIP OF THE BEAR**  
**DOZ-IT AUTO-TOP-PATCH**  
**ADHESIVE - WORKS NEATLY - QUICKLY - CHEAPLY - PERMANENTLY**  
**Positive Proof Against Water, Weather, Heat, oil**  
**DUVAL @ AWE**  
DODGE BROS. MOTOR CARS  
**Genoa, Ill.** UNITED STATES and McLARAN Tires

### COMING

## Mary Marie

Best story ever written by  
**ELEANOR H. PORTER**  
Author of  
"Pollyanna," "Just David,"  
"Dawn," etc.

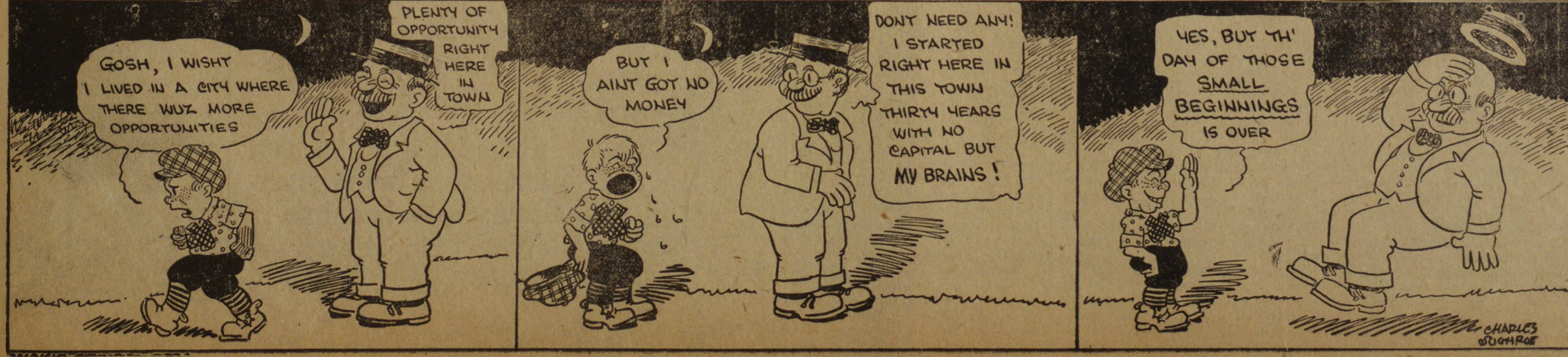
Demure, studious, still as a mouse while Mary; gay, lively, lovable when Marie, she will smile or dance her way into the affections of every reader and leave a glow in the hearts of all grownups and children.

If you have not read this wonderful novel and made the acquaintance of Mary Marie, the sunbeam girl, you will have the opportunity, for it is to be printed as a serial starting

Begins in the Republican next week

### MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe  
© Western Newspaper Union



**Can Do No Better Service.**  
There is no more fruitful service than that to which the man is called who practices religion in the midst of the temptations of trade.—Washington Gladden.

**The True Poem.**  
Some people imagine that any fine thought is poetry, but there was never a greater mistake. A fine thought, to become poetry, must be seasoned in the upper warm garrets of the mind for long and long, then it must be brought down and slowly carved into words, polished with love. Else it is no true poem.—David Grayson.

**New York's First Fire Chief.**  
Anthony Laub, a mathematical instrument maker, was New York's first fire chief. He received \$60 a year for his services. Fire engines worked by hand came into use in 1731 and were kept in the City hall.

**English "Boxing Day."**  
Boxing day is the 26th of December, and is one of the four legal bank holidays in England. It was on this day that in olden times the gentry made presents, especially of money, to their servants and dependents. These presents came to be known as Christmas boxes.

**Radiating Happiness.**  
A happy man or woman is a better thing to find than a five-pound note. He or she is a radiating focus of good will, and their entrance into a room is as though another candle had been lighted.—Stevenson.

**Your Duty is Done.**  
What I must do, is all that concerns me, not what the people think. This rule, equally arduous in actual and in intellectual life, may serve for the whole distinction between greatness and meanness. It is the harder because you will always find those who think they know what is your duty better than you know it. It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after your own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

**A Feminine Contributor Says—**  
In matters of generosity a woman acts first and reasons afterward; a man reasons first—and generally forgets to act.—Boston Transcript.

**Cotton One of Oldest Industries.**  
The culture of cotton in this country dates back 300 years, the first cotton seed having been planted in 1621 as an experiment. The test was a success, and the crop has been grown in this country ever since.

**Easy Housekeeping.**  
Some women think that as soon as they have acquired a husband and a can opener they are equipped for life.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

**Is That It?**  
"Many a live wire would be a dead one if it wasn't for his connections," remarks an exchange. Meaning that the home folks supply the currency—Watt?—Boston Transcript.

**Want Ads**  
25c 5 lines or less

**For Sale**  
FOR SALE OR RENT—A good modern 8-room house with improvements, garage, cement cellar, furnace heat Inquire of Thomas Holmes or phone 149, Genoa. 34-1f

**FOR SALE—**Lots No. 7 and 8 block 1 Nichols addition, also No. 17 double flat block No. 2 Travers addition, to village of Genoa. Wm. J. Ohlendorf Freeport, Illinois.

**Wanted**  
**Lands and City Property**  
FOR SALE—Eight residence properties, at anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6,000.00, according to location and improvements. Some of these ought to fit and suit you if you want any. 35-1f D. S. Brown.

**Genoa Lodge No. 288 A. F. & A. M.**  
Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month  
C. R. Evans, W.M. J. Hutchison, Sec. MASTER MASONS WELCOME

**E. M. BYERS, M. D.**  
—HOURS—  
8 to 10 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.  
OFFICE IN MORDOFF BLDG.  
—Telephones—  
Office 23 Residence, 23-2

**Dr. C. S. Cleary.**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
—Hours: 1 to 8 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and by appointment Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon. Sycamore, Ill.—Hours 9 to 12 a. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

**DR. T. M. CANNON**  
DENTIST  
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY  
—Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
HOLROYD BUILDING