# The Genoa Republican-Journal

GENOA, ILLINOIS, SEPTEMBER 6, 1918

VOLUME XIII, NO. 46

### FRIEND OF THE **SOLDIER ALWAYS**

Charles E. Fuller Stands on His Rec- Boone County Fair will be the pro- Large Number of DeKalb County Seord as a Faithful Servant

Soldiers' Claims and Rights

(From the Belvidere Republican) It has been truly said that the sollier of the American nation need men lier of the American nation need men classics thruout the country have entered, among them being Eurl Cooptain the list of young control of of young contr like Charles E. Fuller in congress, er, America's speedway champion, men of the county who are called to the lad put up no argument and show-While this has applied to the heroes the winner of the Elgin road race and service, some of them going Septem- ing no signs of being antagonistic to of the Civil War in the past it now the 500 mile race of the Chicago 4, others the following day to Camp the government, he was treated accordapplies with equal force to the pres- speedway, who has entered a Stutz Grant and another increment started ingly. The board gave him an exament day heroes who are fighting in the racer. Gaston Chevrolet, the noted for Camp Forrest, Lytle, Ga., some ination and ordered him to Camp the occasion into a grand celebration trenches for the cause of liberty. French pilot, one of the pioneer of time between September 3 and 6. Grant for service. On Tuesday eventime between September 3 and 6. When they come back home, perhaps the racing game, will pilot a Sunbeam The limited service men who have ing, accompanied by Officer Crawford maimed and crippled and unable to racer, 150 horse powe. Louis Disbeen ordered to report for entrainand Judge Stott, he went to the Camp onstrate. support themselves or their families brow, the dirt track champion of ment to Camp Grant September 4 are and is now wearing the khaki. Desin many cases, it will be men like C. America, holder of several world's as follows: E. Fuller, the devoted friend of the old records on dirt tracks, wil pilot a solider, who will see that these boys Simplex racer. Jerry Wonderlich, of the present awful conflict receive who two weeeks ago established a just and generous treatment from our new world's record for half a mile at

of congress. Time and again he has Allen, another noted driver of fame. committees like the judiciary body be- Cody will pilot an Ogreen Special. cause he feared it might deprive him. The races are sanctioned by the Inof his place on the committee of in-ternational Motor Contest Associahis work for the old soldiers, their all professional race drivers. No amwidows and dependents.

Governor Lowden( who served in the best known racers in the country congress with Charles E. Fuller, once have already entered to compete for told a Belvidere friend that he person- the large purses offered by the fair ally knew that big committee places management, and the committee is had been declined on several occas- spending every effort to put the track ions by Congressman Fuller because in good shape for the speed kings, of his intense devotion to the cause of and a record breaking crowd is anthe American soldiers. "And he is ticipated to witness the classical race one of the most modest men in con- events. gress," added the governor.

While other men were winning publicity and fame on big committees STRONG ENDORSEMENT FOR passed up by Congressman Fuller, the member from this district was working quietly and faithfully (without any brass band accompaniment, to get deserved aid for some distressed old Republican Candidate for Superintendsoldier or old soldier's widow in need. Many of such cases required days of labor to complete the evidence necessary to convince congress in order candidate for superintendent of Pub-

to get special bills through. grizzled old vets and aged widows in dent of his nomination. cause of the young soldiers of the the war." present war, as he certainly will if he The Mattoon Journal Gazette, the

remains in congress. And yet there are newspapers (two County, compares the merits of the both Democratic) and men going up two candidates and then adds: "Mr. and down the 12th district calling Magill would prove to be a much such a loyal, patriotic public servant more effective and practical man than disloyal. This man who has made Mr. Blair, who seems to be more of a the cause of the American soldier his theorist than a practicalist." chief work in congress. Who turns The Amboy News says the anaside honor and fame because he nouncement that Senator Magill had wants to carry on his labors for the decided to be a candidate was hailed men who defend the flag.

selves to the truth no one could offer his ability to do things is recognized any special objection. All public men by everybody." expect to be cricised in political con- Similar expressions are published in tests. It is the American way of hav- a score of papers. One editor says: ing political campaigns. But when "Mr. Magill has a keen vision of the Congressman Fuller's critics turn as- wider mission that must devolve upide from the pathway of truth and de- on the public schools in the after-theliberately use the rough and rutty war period, and if choren will enter roadside of falsehood to strike him zealously and effectively into the edbelow the belt, at a time when he is ucational reconstruction that shall be unable to be here to defend himself required." because of a high sense of duty that | Expressions from educators are evhe should remain in Washington and en more enthusiastic. Charles McInhelp pass the vital war measures now tosh, Superintendent of Platt County pending, they are mistaking the tem- and treasurer of the State Teachers' per of the fair-minded people of the Association, declares that "from a and cowardly methods will help their ed that a majority of the county sup. Judge Candidates by their Records get it, use just as little as you pos. by any of the universities for encandidate, Mr. Bennett.

and malicious falsehood about Judge ly desire the nomination of Mr. Ma-Fuller under the leadership of the gill." He says that educators gener-Democratic Rockford Star to such an ally concede that Mr. Magill has done extent that Bennett's campaign is more in a real, helpful constructive failing from the returning blows of way for the schools of Illinois than

(Continued on page 4)

SPEED KINGS AT FAIR

Auto Races at Belvidere on Saturday of this Week

One of the feature events of the fssional auto races for Saturday of this week, September 7. at Belvidere ASK THE VETERANS OF 1861-65 fair grounds. Three thousand dollars ment in the seven racing events that Put Aside Honors that He Might Give Time to Consideration of Old

Time to Consideration of Old

Time to Consideration of Old have attracted a field of entries of national reputation. Daring drivers that have won fame in speedway

Burlington, Iowa, entered a Mar-Congressman Fuller has been one quette Buick. Cliff Woodbury, the of the greatest friends the nation's champion of the Dusenberg racing defenders have ever had in the halls team, will pilot a Dusenberg car. D. declined to accept places on great entered a Marmon racer, and Jack valid pensions, or might detract from tion and are open for competition for

ateur racers are permitted. Some of

(Adverthisement) HUGH S. MAGILL, JR. By Press and Public

ent of Public Instruction Wins Hearty Support

Hon. Hugh S. Magill, Jr. Republican lic Instruction is actively supported Because of his tireless devotion to by newspapers and public officials the interests of the soldiers there thruout the state, as well as by leadare today hundreds and hundreds of ing educators. His friends are confi-

all parts of the country who feel that The Springfield News-Record enthey owe Congressman Fuller a debt thusiastically endorsed Mr. Magill and of gratitude they can never repay, says: "He has written some of the Some of Congressman Fuller's ene- best school laws on the statute mies turn up their noses with a sneer books, and is recognized authority on when the subject of his work for the school operation and management. old soldiers is mentioned. These same He is just the man to take charge of men will probably also sneer when the schools of the state in the critical Judge Fuller labors in the pension reconstruction period that will follow

largest Republican daily in Coles

with satisfaction by Republicans in If his critics would confine them- the northern part of the state, "where

erintendents and a very large majori-They indulge in continued abuse ty of the city superintendents earnest- Representative in General Assembly

any other one educator. Mr. Magill has declared himself in Congressman Fuller, who favored favor of a definite plan for teaching some real preparedness before enter-the duties of citizenship, for a more the duties of citizenship, for a more ing the war and who worked along that line has supported and is on rectangled and is on rectangled to the duties of citizenship, for a more duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of sugar tion of two pounds of rye to three of the duties of citizenship, for a more duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of sugar tion of two pounds of rye to three of the duties of citizenship, for a more duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of sugar tion of two pounds of rye to three of the duties of citizenship, for a more duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of sugar tion of two pounds of rye to three of the duties of citizenship, for a more duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of sugar tion of two pounds of rye to three of the duties of citizenship, for a more duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of sugar tion of two pounds of rye to three of the duties of citizenship, for a more duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of sugar tion of two pounds of rye to three of the duties of citizenship, for a more duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of sugar tion of two pounds of rye to three of the duties of citizenship, for a more duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of sugar tion of two pounds of rye to three of the duties of citizenship, for a more duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of sugar tion of two pounds of rye to three of the duties of citizenship, for a more duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of sugar tion of two pounds of rye to three of the duties of citizenship the duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of rye to three of the duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of rye to three of the duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of rye to three of the duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of rye to three of the duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of rye to three of the duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of rye to three of the duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of rye to three of the duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of rye to three of the duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of rye to three of the duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of rye to three of the duction of 12,4430,000 pounds of rye to three of the duction of 12,4430,000 pound

MORE MEN LEAVE FOR THE CAMPS

lects Go to Georgia

Three Calls Include Three Genoa Men to Entrain for Camp Grant this Week-Some to Georgia

John Michael Fanning, Sandwich. Francis Lee O'Donnell, Lee A. Lindgren, Sycamore. John Martinson, Lee. Ray Marshall, DeKalb. Pete Jurgutis, DeKalb. Harry Larson, Chicago George Hilton, Pontiac The following list of names are

nen who will report some time be train for Camp Forrest, Lytle, Ga.
James A. Groshong, Sycamore. Bert H. Quist, Sycamore. Lant Letheby, DeKalb. Don Mead Flewellin, Shabbona Gve. Roy Lucas, Clare. Roy A. Shaffer, Sycamore Lawrence Duffy, Shabbona. Oscar E. Beckman, Sycamore Harry W. Noss, Waterman. James C. Harmes, Sycamore, Perly E. Bastian, Hinckley. William F. Mall, Hinckley. Chas. Patrick Hart, Shabbona Adolph Claerhout, Sycamore.

Fred Horace Merwin, Somonauk The following list, which contains the names of three Genoa boys, have been ordered to report for entrainment September 5, for Camp Grant:

Guy J. White, Greybull, Wyo. John Wilson, Leland. William S. Kelley, Quincy. Ernest R. Parkins, DeKalb. Stanley C. Johnson, Lee. Morris F. Klotz, Sandwich Ralph H. Wennlund, DeKalb. Axel E. Peterson, Birney, Mont. Ross W. Parker, DeKalb. Leo Parkins, DeKalb. Leland E. Patterson, Genoa. Carl E. Christensen, Batavia. Henry C. Shafer, DeKalb Alden L. Larson, Rollo. John A. Peterson, DeKalb. Stringlos, DeKalb. Ole Tutland, Sandwich. James H. Fitzgerald, Malta Glen Knappenberger, Sycamore Harvey E. Thorpe, Waterman. Alfred Olson, Hinckley. Harry F. Goelitz, Esmond. Dennis E. Egan, Cortland. Ernest W. Weber, Leland. Curtis Wolfe, Clare. George W. Worland, Sandwich Walter G. Haller, Kingston. Carl M. Nelson, Sycamore Norton, Malta. Max C. Bollett, Hinckley. Herman J. Wilkining, Hinckley. Everett B. Lyons, Sycamore. Paul J. Mitchell, Shabbona. Arthur L. Bockland, Cortland. ester B. Kleene, Waterman. Thomas E. Burke, Genoa. Knute E. Thor, Shabbona Grove. Joseph Krechting, DeKalb. Francis R. Finnan, DeKalb. Ludwig Pulsucki, DeKalb William H. Hannah, Genoa. igene Kallemback, DeKalb Charles A. Stephens, Leland. Dudley D. Whitney, Sycamore. Perry W. Fisk, DeKalb Albert E. Lawson, DeKalb. Leon W. Alms, Clare,

A Republican Candidate Endorsed by The Legislative Voters League The Anti-Saloon League

MOTOR TRUCK LINE that line has supported and is on record for every war measure since our country joined in the war and is to-day one of the most intensely loyal working out a satisfactory readjust-points are making daily trips with that line has supported and is on record for every war measure since our country joined in the war and is to-day one of the most intensely loyal at the same as the production for 1917, which was constituted in the same and men of a hospital in Mendota to may of course, be sold without any cost \$100,000, skipped out after having may of course, be sold without any sold stock amounting to \$1700. They may of course, be sold without any sold stock amounting to \$1700. They may of course, be sold without any sold stock amounting to \$1700. They may of course, be sold without any sold stock amounting to \$1700. They also left a board bill, garage bill and numerous other items of indebtedness. ment of our public school system. success.

UPON HIS RECORD

IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT

Ed. Awe Comes Back to Genoa and is now Wearing the Khaki

Ed. Awe, who failed to register in June 1917, and escaped from the of-Registration Day will Bring 13,000,ficers some time ago when questioned, came back to Genoa recently and on Monday was taken by Chief E. E. in purses are offered by the manage- ONE KINGSTON LAD IS CALLED Crawford. At the time of the last GALA DAY THRUOUT THE NATION registration of boys, who had just reached their majority, Awe registerwhen taken by the officer, but that fact did not help his case. He was pite the fact that the boy dodged his inois has been called upon to help carduty for more than a year, there are ry out the program. The day has manly bunch in camp he will develop to help plan local demonstrations. into one of the best of Uncle Sam's fighters.

on the other side, his father having patriotic airs, and to help in achievreceived the official notice last week. ing that, all the military and naval the Adjutant Generars office of the Genoa Boys in France Will be Glad signed to the 86th Division and is now placed at the disposal of the State at an eastern port awaiting orders to Council of Defense. To get one of deserters and men who have failed board ship.

the recent order for entrainment from be to pay transportation charges and its local organizations to take part in the work. A bulletin to that effect vates Ed. Albertson and Albert Prain, for services. Towns and cities closwho expected to leave there with the est to naval stations and army camps mittees in a few days. 86th Division, are still in camp.

The name of Ivan Zckoff has been omitted from the Genoa roll of honor and Camp Grant. And it will be a hunting out deserters and slackers. thru an oversight. He registered in hig thing for any community to have to a star in the Genoa service flag. He is now in France or on the way.

PRESIDENT APPEALS TO MINERS Urges Greater Production and Care by

the Consumers of the Country President Wilson has made a per-State Council of Defense representa-

sonal appeal to miners and mine operators to produce more coal for war This has been backed up by Pres-

ident Frank Farrington of the Illiiois Miners Union

ous the coal situation is. And miners and mine operators alone cannot re-

ply our war program will be retard- en facts and figures. ed; the effectiveness of our fighting forces in France will be lessened; the lives of our soldiers will be un- is a fully accredited high school but The local branch of the State Couning winter.

WHY YOU BUY BONDS

than 1,300,000 are in France. On the ment." The Republican Papers of His County basis of \$2,040 per soldier, they would cost \$2,652,000,000.

Following is the itemized cost of each soldier a year:

MAN-POWER OF UNITED STATES

000 Men to the Front

ed in Iowa and had his card with him Every Community Called Upon to a possible deserter. Make it a Celebration of the Demonstrated Man-Power of U. S.

registration day for men between the tice or the county ages of 18 and 21 and 31 and 45 a State Council of Defense. gala day thruout the nation. Arrangements are already under way to turn power-which registration will dem-

Wherever it is possible to do so, will, of course, have first chance always sure to draw a big crowd. The Provost Marshall's office and the ties, so they are appealed to by the

state registration officers will have a State Council to do their share. ially called upon to be of active service in every way possible.

GENOA SCHOOL ACCREDITED

These two appeals show how seri. Also Recognized by Leading Colleges of the Country, Says Taylor

lieve it. They must have the help of The man or woman "with a ham-that the American people are back of secretary may be assigned to a buildevery coal user in the state to avoid mer" never did amount to much in the Administration to win the war, no ing in a port of entry, or a furlough a serious shortage of coal. Conserva- any community, except in their own matter what may be the call for contion is just as much a part of the gov- estimation. The Genoa schools have servation or retrenchment. There ter, or a base camp where the Assocernment program for an adequate sup- come in for some of this "hammer- were a few slackers Sunday, but they lation work may be as thoroly organing." Altho this pecking has done will not be condemned without trial in ized as in the cantonments of Amer-President Farrington's latest circu- no material damage to the school the the minds of the people. It was to Ica. He may, however, find himself lar lays before Ilinois miners the ap- thoughtless words might be the be expected that the first day would placed in a village where a thousand peal of the President of the United means of cutting down the attend- not find a full compliance with the soldiers are billoted or he may be States for more coal digging. In this ance of tuition pupils. The high request. Some may have had a good sent up to the trenches. There he personal appeal to miners, President school is fully accredited and recog- excuse and others may have forgot. will need to pitch his tent, erect a nized. Those who have been spread ten the favor asked by the govern. Red Triangle Hut, or find a celler or "The existing scarcity of coal is ing the report to the contrary have ment. Give those who made a mis. deserted building in which to start creating a grave danger— in fact, the no doubt been misinformed, and real-take this time the benefit of the doubt work; and, as possibly the only Y.M. most serious which confronts us- ly had no intention of doing any but if it happens again, think as you C. A. worker in that section, he will Eugene H. Wright, Yakima, Wash. and calls for prompt and vigorous acharm. When we speak of "knockers" please. It is mighty good to live in be required to organize and help in tion on the part of both operators and we mean the person who still uses a country where the authorities simpminers. Without an adequate sup- the hammer in spite of facts, prov- ly suggest, instead of finding it neces- ing the canteen, organizing recrea-

Statement by Mr. Taylor "The Genoa High Scholl not only be sufficient.

be much suffering in many homes is being circulated by some persons four highways leading into Genoa, thruout the country during the com- that the Genoa High School is not next Sunday. These men will take "A great task is to be performed, of the school should be assured that passes, ascertain the names of the and over \$500 worth of goods taken. The operators and staff's alone can- our high school is accredited for 211/2 owners and have the names published The thieves entered the back door not do it, nor can the mine workers credits by all the universities, col- as is being done in other cities. Any and left it open when they left the alone do it; but both parties, working leges and technical schools in the auto driver will do well to stop when premises, this being the pleasant hand in hand with grim determina- state, and that our graduates have he sees one of these men and explain. sight that greeted the owners when tion to rid the country of its greatest been admitted without question to If a good excuse is given, the name of they entered the front door in the obstacle to winning the war, can do the universities of Minnesota, Wiscourse will not be handed in to the morning. The burglars stole only consin. Iowa, California and to the council. "Watch your step." Help the Government! Help the leading female colleges of other producer! If you havn't ordered states, to which they have applied. your coal, Do It Now! And when you Since only 15 credits are required 51/2 credits in excess of what is required. I trust this will put the pub- Wheat flour may now be sold, be- past 20 years and no longer wishes lic at ease in this matter. The cre- ginning September first ,on the basis the responsibility. A meeting will be Each American soldier costs the U. dentials may be seen at any time by of four pounds to one of substitute. held September 14 at 2 p. m. in said S. Government \$'0404 a year. More any person who may doubt this state-

O. E. Taylor, Supt.

VERMONT'S MAPLE SYRUP Total .....\$2040 sidered a rather poor year.

CHANCE FOR SERVICE Good Citizens Asked to Help run down

Slackers and Deserters Here is a way in which every good

citizen of a community can serve his

(1) If you see a stranger in uniform in your community, find out who he is and all about him. If he is upon a proper errand he will be able to establish the fact. If he cannot acount for himself fully, report him as

(2) If there is an unknown man of draft age in your community, find out

Everyone should remember that registrant who has been called but who, at the time set for his induction into the service, fails to report, fails to entrain for his mobilization camp or stops off on the way to camp, is a The State Council of Defense of Ill-deserter and subject to punishment by

Any policeman has authority to ar conditions which cause many people been fixed, and now mayors, exempto think of his actions with charity, tion boards, civil organizations and local exemption board, which will hoping that in being placed with the like in every county will be urged take the necessary further action The government pays all actual nec cessary expenses in all cases, and if the proper persons will be asked to the desertion is wilful, will pay a remarkable to the desertion is wilful.

Council of Defense to help apprehend these—as long as they last—all that to register, and the State Council is, There have been some changes in any community will have to do will in turn, calling upon all members of Camp Robinson, Sparta, Wis., Pri-subsistence; no charge will be made the work. A bulletin to that effect the association. He is a likeable fel-

that is to say, closest to Great Lakes men in various parts of the state will cause a shout of joy if any of Neither the State Council nor the him. Genoa and this is the only home he can claim in America and is entitled band or a military band goes it is of all good citizens of all communi-

> big job on registration day, and Gen. A good citizen who does not wish to Crowder is appealing to all officials make an investigation personally can spiration to the men who are warand good citizens to bear a hand so report a suspicious case to the State that the task may be accomplished in Council's quanty chairman for his and who are facing unusual temptaa manner creditable to the country, county, and he will do the rest, or tions. It involves actual danger. It

> > FEW SLACKERS SUNDAY

Most Auto Owners Observe Request of Fuel Administration

Very few automobiles were seen or sary to command. Let all auto own- tion and making the hut a homelike ers see to it that the suggestion will center of good cheer. Here he is

necessarily endangered and their a fully recognized high school. cil of Defense is now planning to realities of war. hardships increased, and there will "I have been informed that a report have a man at the city limits on all accredited. I feel that the patrons the number of every machine that more was robbed last Thursday night

MORE WHEAT FLOUR

vised and all cerials removed there- All interested please be present. from with the exception of barley flour, standard corn flour and corn meal. No other cerials may be sold

DeKalb County



to Meet This Man

George J. Patterson, who is now on his way to France as a Y. M. C. A. secretary, will be a valuable aid to low, sincere in his friendship, and strong of character. He is bound to The Department of Justice also has take well with the army men and it the Genoa boys happen to run across

An Association secretaryship for overseas means no "Romartic Adventure." There will be plenty of drudgery, long hours, and high-tension, nerve-racking work. It requires ability to keep cheerful and bring inweary, homesick and discouraged, is no task for a man faint-hearted or of low physical vitality.

The Secretary must have that undaunted resourcefulness which refuses to be defeated when carefully prepared plans are disarranged by milithe streets of Genoa last Sunday, this fail to materialize; and when enterfact showing more plainly than words tainers or speakers do not arrive. A expected to serve as counsellor and

SYCAMORE STORE ROBBED

Wetzel Bros.' jewelrw store at Sycagoods that were in the front window, the plunder including several watches and small diamonds.

NOTICE

The undersigned has taken care of the Pleasant Hill school house for the Charles Nichols

MENDOTA PEOPLE FLEECED

A census of the maple sugar yield in as substitute. Rye flour or meal may Three men ,who claimed to be rep-Vermont this year shows a total pro- be sold as substitute in the propor- resentatives of a big Chicago syndinumerous other items of indebtedness.

### ESTHER'S CAREER

By PAUL FAY

McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

voice. You can easily win a career J. Edward Rulifson, inwarmth he rarely showed.

That evening Esther and Roland
Lewis went to the theater together.
For some reason or other, there

"What have I done?" she whispered.

"And you are married. Why are you here with me?"

"Esther." He smiled tenderly, "Do seemed to be a slight difference between this and previous evenings. you think you could love me?" puzzled. He strove to dispel the cold-Esther?" ness. But he was not successful.

A light supper was no more suc-faintly, "Yes." cessful. When they reached her home they sat down in the living room. For a while the conversation lagged. At She still did not understand. last, Roland could stand it no longer. He spoke up impatiently.

"Esther, what on earth is the matter tonight? You act as if you had swallowed an iceberg."

She hesitated a moment, then stamhad better break our engagement."

Roland did not move a muscle. However, his face became as white gave a certain number. as marble; his jaws snapped firmly shut; his lips were a thin, colorless

"Have you such a thing as a reason

Seeing the result of her announcement on Roland, the girl was a little open arms. His eyes twinkled. conscience stricken.

"Really, Roland, I did not think ou would take it that way. But Mr. Rulifson said I could win a career with my voice. And would you have me give it up and get married?"

"Not at all. Of course, a career is a great deal better than mere love. I

wish you success in it. Good-bye!" He got up and went out. Esther expected, yes, she hoped, he would American Buys Curios in Venice That kiss her good-bye, but he did not

As time passed. Esther grew more and more proficient in her work. Her

Thus, it was no great wonder that manner of goods he handled. career before her.

nodded his head to Mrs. De Lamater. to the traveling salesman.

chiefly about music. The musician been very decent to me, and now I'll seemed pleased at Esther's knowl- do you a good turn. Say, but your buy-

to her side.

York with Professor Rinardo?"

say. The question astounded her. | rugs and pottery to sell to British offl-

fessor Rinardo considers your voice souvenirs. exceptionally fine and worthy of "East is east and west is west, and training. I will send you to his school never the twain shall meet," says Kipuntil he says you're perfect. Will ling. But when it comes to selling an-

"I would love to." Esther sank on her knees beside her benefactress. "How can I ever thank you?"

career. Be ready to start Saturday demand for treenails, or "trunnels,"

She could hardly see to walk straight. huge wooden nails, from two to four the time for her first instruction and ticular excellence in which each one Thursday Esther went to the home feet long, which fasten together the for the really tedious practice which is sure to exceed all the others. of her chum, Evelyn Havens, to spend planking or outer shell of the hull, her remaining time. Evelyn's father, the frames, or skeleton, and the ceil- compels. Timidity is easy to overcome being a clergyman, was at home a ing, or inner shell. Most of the tree- in the young. It is especially sensible great deal and helped to entertain his mails used in this country are made of to insist on having children taught to daughter's guest.

stairs talking.

home and all the people you know?" and durability, which does not shrink Evelyn asked.

er admitted. "But you know, to ac- wood that fills the bill. complish anything you must sacrifice something, and when I think of my career, I just forget everything else." "Evelyn!" Her father called up a race round the dining room table from the hall. "Will you and Esther and Elsie's screams of vexation atcome down a minute, please?"

They ran down to his study. He met them at the door.

"There is a couple here who wish Let her keep up with you."

I want you two for witnesses."

with a beautiful girl beside him, was Roland Lewis. It was the first time she had seen him since the parting.
"Why, Roland," Evelyn cried. "Are you going to be married?"

He bowed. Evelyn's father introduced the girls to the bride, Miss Wanda Wright. Esther acknowledged the introduction automatically. Her eyes went farther and fastened on the form of Roland

The ceremony began. But it did not progress far. For suddenly there was "Miss Moore, you have a wonderful a moun and everyone looked around. Esther had fainted.

A little later she opened her eyes closer. Her mind still dazed, she Esther Moore listened with a flush on her cheek and a brilliant gleam in her eyes. And as she listened, she smiled in anticipation of the honors she would win.

America is helping children of France:

Then, her memory returning, she pushed him back and closed her she pushed him back and closed her she would win.

"What have I done?" she whispered.

"Esther." He smiled tenderly, "Do

"But you are married," she repeat-Esther was rather restrained in her conversation. Roland was plainly ed, her brow wrinkled with perplexity. "Just suppose I wasn't. Could you,

She gave a sigh, then answered "Well, I am not." He laughed aloud.

"But who-who was that with you?" "That was my beloved cousin. She is engaged to my chum but she agreed to help me find out if you loved me. Even your friend Evelyn and her

father were in the conspiracy." mered out: "I think we had—well, couch and ran to the telephone. Tearing the receiver from the hook, she

"Is this Mrs. De Lamater? This is Esther Moore. Will you please tell Professor Rinardo I can't go to New York tomorrow. I am very sorry to or did you forget to provide one for the occasion?" He snoke slowly. the occasion?" He spoke slowly, come and explain the occasion?" He spoke slowly, you see, I am going to get married. Good-bye.'

She turned and entered Roland's

"What about your career, Esther?" She looked at him reproachfully. "If you ever mention career to me," she threatened, "I'll never speak to you again."

He looked over her head and smiled.

### WHERE EAST MEETS WEST

Were Made in New York, as Expert Reveals.

Some years before the world war a teacher became very enthusiastic resident of New York voyaged to Venabout her. He introduced her into ice, says New York Herald. Among society, and she gave many private his fellow passengers at sea was a travrecitals. She was in continual de eling salesman, whom he got to know mand for dinner parties. It was the quite well. What the New York man fad of society to hear her singing. Muliked about the salesman was that he sicians of note listened to her and did not "talk shop." He had not even told his steamship acquaintances what

the girl's head became slightly turned. The day after they arrived in Venice She forgot her old friends, forgot Ro- the salesman went out on business, land, forgot everything except that his steamship companion sight-seeing she had a wonderful and successful Among other places the latter visited was a fascinating antiquarian shop. One day Esther's happiness reached Prices were steep, but what of that? its climax. She was invited to lunch- He wanted something to take back to eon at the home of the most popular show "the folks at home" that he had social leader of the town. Mrs. De really been in Venice. Finally he set-Lamater was not only popular but tled on a bit of Venetian glass, a wealthy. A man of foreign appearance square of gold embroidered Venetianwas also at the luncheon. The hostess cut velvet; a tarnished gilt frame introduced him to Esther as one of and a silver-handled dagger engraved the country's greatest vocal teachers. with the arms of one of the Doges. The girl sang for him. When she In the evening at the hotel he displaywas through, he said nothing, but ed them, not without a feeling of pride,

The conversation, of course, was "My friend," said the latter, "you've ing those things is a feather in my Finally, the hostess called Esther cap! We make 'em in New York and I'm over here selling 'em. I'll take "Miss Moore," she said, "how would 'em around tomorrow to the place you like to study a few years in New where you bought 'em and get your

ork with Professor Rinardo?"
"Why, Mrs. De Lamater, I—of The point of this story is that the course, I-" The girl stopped in con- bazaar keepers of Bagdad are sending fusion. She did not know what to to London and New York for oriental The woman smiled and continued: cers who entered the city of the caliphs "Of course, it is not compulsory, but with the victorious British army and I would like to have you go. Pro- want these things to ship back home as

tiques-who knows?

War Makes New Demand.

The shipbuilding program of the gov-. "By winning honors in a successful ernment has enormously increased the night. I will see about your ward- which are used in wooden ships much as dowels were used in old-fashioned Esther left with her head in a whirl. frame-construction work. They are black locust, or yellow locust, as the swim and ride, and girls excel when Friday evening the girls were up- tree is often called. They must be given a chance in these sports. made of straight-grained wood, which "Don't you rather hate to leave combines density, hardness, strength much, and will not split readily; and "We-ell, sometimes I do," the oth- locust is said to be pre-eminently the

> Adhered to Rules of Game. The two children were engaged in

tracted their mother to the scene. "Now, Charles," she remonstrated,

They entered the room. Suddenly other lap. "I'm the big hand, and priate manner of dressing the neck, 100,000 soldiers' rations of rice are three), sprinkle lightly with salt and Esther stopped. For in front of her that has to go the fastest, don't it? and the high-crowned visored cap, fit- wasted daily on women's powder puffs.



structor in vocal music, in a wideawake western town, spoke with a the face of Roland Lewis. He bent the way in which the Red Cross of which are the "postes sanitaires" es-America is helping the women and tablished in Paris where schoolchil-

> The American Red Cross has placed | war work may get their meals. at the disposal of General Petain, comtheir needy families.

dren have been examined and nearly ments of the north. old folk, women and children without homes, who lesve Evian each week for

over to the bureau. These will take trimming, fringe and embroidery. care of 700 families, or 3,850 indining of the war.

The American Red Cross gives care and waistline.

todowing account, taken from and comfort to the babies of France in dren whose mothers are engaged in

Work is also going on in the five mander in chief of the French armies, villages selected for intensive reconthe sum of 5,650,000 francs (\$1,130,- struction. The houses damaged by 000) for distribution among the sick shell-fire and bombs have been ren-"reforme" French soldiers and dered habitable, barns and other farm buildings have once more been made It extends its aid to the repairinted fit for service. A subvention of 50, children coming in convoys from occupied France and Belgium by way of for the planting of 40,000 fruit trees in slowly one hour; add one cupful of Evian-les-Bains. Four thousand chil- the orchards destroyed in the depart- chopped dates, figs or raisins, a ten-

1,000 treated at the American Red Supplies for the refugees have been Cross hospital where also acute and made direct, through the medium of dish; bake forty minutes in a modercontagious cases are treated. More the 78 organizations and the 28 local ate oven. Serve hot with fruit juice than 16,000 have received dispensary branches. A total of 74,372 articles of for sauce. It may be garnished with treatment, and those in need of con- clothing, 257 infant layettes and 30,valescent care or those suffering from | 150 meters of goods have been distuberculosis are sent to the Red Cross tributed, as well as sewing machines, hospital near Lyon. The thousands of sewing materials, food and medicines.

A Clothes Mandate. are designated, find there the repre- keep the ever-rising cost of garments sentatives of the American Red Cross, down to a minimum, fashion authori-There are more than fifty distributed ties are not authorizing or recombe restricted to the smallest possible | brown. In Paris, twenty-six houses for the number and for street wear will be lodging of refugees have been turned dark and rich in tone, with much fur

viduals. The Red Cross furnishes the One hears that very few capes are penses of construction. A refuge of you know, are as smart as jackets. mothers who have come out of the skirts and cuirass blouses, or short possible the opening of a maternity their careless arrangement across the cold meat. hospital at Chalons in which 600 ba- shoulders. All of the new ones have bles have been born since the begin- some kind of walstcoat arrangement which holds them closely over the bust

### Riding Togs for Youthful Wearer



Whatever accomplishments or sports | ting snugly, is the happiest choice in are to be cultivated in our girls, their headwear for a small girl. a knowledge of music and languages

A glance at the habit of the smartly that there is a difference between this white is worn, with the hat and veil. habit and those made for grown-ups. "you mustn't plague Elsie that way. The coat is less trim in lines than "There is a couple here who wish the tree keep up with you to be married at once," he said, "and to be married at once," he said, "and the ungallant one, as he gained an bow the provides about the only appropriate the ungallant one, as he gained an bow the provides about the only appropriate the ungallant one, as he gained and the ungallant one, as he those cut for developed figures. The

training for them should begin early. A habit of this kind need not fear Riding, swimming, tennis, walking, comparison with others when the so much to the joy of life that every ponies at the horse show or county a tablespoonful of melted butter. a brown sauce, hot or cold. Heart girl is entitled to a chance at some of fair. There ought to be blue ribbons Put into small jars or pots and press them. While the girl is growing up is for all of them-to reward some par-

Julia Bottomby

Roman belts have been revived with clad little miss shown in the picture the colored jewelry; even the old-time above reveals that her habit follows sashes with deep knotted fringe are closely the summer-time habits worn coming to the fore. The Roman belts by her elders. The fad for puttees in place of high-top boots has extended their use to the youngsters, and washable cloths-heavy linens and Palm tons, and the hat with jade pins. Much Beach cloth particularly-make the fancy jewelry is worn in the daytime best choice of fabrics for breeches and with the wash dresses, always harcoats. It is only in certain details monizing with the gown. Or when

Face Powder to Be Scarce. The French government has prohibit-



GOOD AND TASTY FOODS.



HE use of left-overs will always be a daily problem in most homes. Cereal Fruit Pud-

of cooked cereal into

two cupfuls of water and boil until thick; then add two cupfuls spoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of butter and put into a greased baking

orange marmalade. Baked Codfish Puffs .-- Put a package of shredded codfish into a bowl, cover with boiling water and allow it

to stand until cool, then drain and Owing to the necessity for con- squeeze dry. Add one quart of hot the various departments to which they serving materials and labor, and to mashed potatoes, mix well, then add one cupful of cream sauce, a teaspoonful of onion juice, two tenspoonfuls of ful of rolled oats, let stand until cool butter, salt if needed and a few dashes In forty-four departments, who take merding radical changes for the au- of paprika. Beat until light, then put ceed as usual, adding more salt than part in the work of rehabilitation, sup- tunn. Therefore the silhouette will into a baking dish, brush with fat and for other bread. olying furniture, clothing, fuel and be straight and youthful; colors will bake twenty-five minutes or until

cold boiled ham through a food chop- buttered crumbs and bake in a hot per; add one-half cupful of cream oven until the crumbs are brown. sauce, a half cupful of bread crumbs, necessary requisites and in certain smart unless they are touched up with a tablespoonful of parsley, a table-tablespoonful of fat; add a small asses advances money to cover the ex- a checked or plaid fabric. And capes, spoonful of onion juice, salt, pepper and paprika to taste; a teaspoonful brown with one-half a green pepper, the American Red Cross at Toul and will continue to be so through the of table sauce and an egg beaten until also chopped. Remove from the fire, houses 460 young children and their autumn. They are worn over separate light. Mix all together and press into stir in a tablespoonful of corn floure a brick-shaped baking pan. Bake a teaspoonful of salt, a cupful of cook combarded villages, while the means Chinese tunics, and they have that thirty minutes in a moderate oven. ed oatmeal, and three cupfuls of milk. furnished by the Red Cross have made swagger military air that comes from Serve hot with a sauce, or sliced as Cook in a double boiler until smooth

Deviled Fish .- Take two pounds of any steak fish, brush a dish with fat, egg, add two cupfuls of lightly flaked green pepper has been added. fish to the sauce and pour over the Oatmeal Wafers .- Take two cupfuls place in a hot oven for half an hour.

The true glory of any nation is in the living temple of a loyal, industrious, and upright people.

### SUMMER DISHES.



OTTED meats are very common in England, even with the plainest cooks. Tongue, ham, meat or fish leftovers are usually potted for the lunch of another day. The deli-

cacy of such dishes depends upon the thorough pounding, which reduces the materials to the smoothest paste. If carefully prepared and sealed, they will keep for months.

Potted Fish.-Pick cold fish to pieces, season with salt, pepper, when well and tastefully cooked. and a little mace, then put into a

and cover with sweet melted fat. and skin, chop fine and to every pint left from the chicken into a saucepan,

down tightly. Cover the jars with melted butter. Cover with paper soak the tongue over night. In the in a cool, dry place.

skin back into the kettle and simmer | ments as one's taste requires. to harden. When hard put a layer of with fat and cook over a hot fire five the chicken on top of the jelly, then minutes. slices of hard cooked eggs (using pepper, then more chicken and eggs

until all is used. Pour over this the remainder of the jelly, which should just cover the chicken. Let stand on ice over night before unmolding.

Conversation is but carving Give to all but just enough, Let them neither starve nor stuff. —Walter Scott.

### WHAT ABOUT OATMEAL.



ATMEAL furnishes us with the food elements in better proportion than any other grain. It is more easily digested and contains more body-building mate-

ant body regulating matterial. cases would readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. tant body regulating material. Oatmeal to give its best, must be cooked long and well. As a breakfast food, it stands at the head, yet we are

learning to use it in various other ways and in different combinations. Added to wheat breads it makes a most wholesome loaf. Scald one cupadd to the usual bread sponge and pro-

Oatmeal With Cheese en Casserole.-Arrange three cupfuls of cooked oat-Ham Loaf .- Put three cupfuls of meal in layers with one cupful of gratcold boiled rice and two cupfuls of ed cheese. Sprinkle the top with

Oatmeal Soup Italienne.-Melt one chopped onion, and cook until slightly When serving sprinkle with one-half cupful of grated cheese.

Oatmeal and Fish Croquettes .-- Mix lay in the fish and cover with the fol- together one and one-half cupfuls of owing: One cupful of cream sauce, cooked fish, three cupfuls of cooked outone-half cupful of chopped green pep- meal, one teaspoonful of chopped parsper, half a beaten egg, two teaspoon- ley, two tablespoonfuls of chopped fuls of salt, one-half teaspoonful of onion, one tablespoonful of salt, and dry mustard, one teaspoonful of table a few dashes of pepper. Make into sauce, one teaspoonful of grated onion, croquettes; dip in egg and crumbs and two teaspoonfuls of butter; brush the fry in hot bacon fat. Serve with a fish with the other half of the beaten white sauce to which a little chopped

fish. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and of fat, one cupful of brown sugar, one his mouth rigidly open, his eyes tight egg, one cupful of oatmeal, five table closed and perspiration on his fore spoonfuls of wheat flour, two table- head. spoonfuls of water. Mix and drop on a greased pan. Bake until brown on know just what to do."



HE perishable meats that are not needed for shipping to our while rummaging a drawer in a buty to keep us from will he do?"

monotony. Among these are tongues. hearts, sweethreads, kidneys, liver and brains, all good food Beef's Heart With Veal Stuffing .-

jar, the tightly with a piece of Soak the heart three hours in cold wamuslin, then cover this with a ter then remove the arteries and all paste made from flour and water, bits of hard tissue. Take one pound stand the jar in a pan of water and of uncooked veal, chopped fine, a bake in a moderate oven one hour, quarter of a pound of salt pork chop-When done and cold, pound the fish | ped fine, or the same amount of pork to a paste, pack it back into the jar sausage, four tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, a tablespoonful of onion juice, Potted Chicken.-Take the cold one teaspoonful of salt, a quarter of a roast chicken, rejecting the sinews tenspoonful of pepper, one egg slightly beaten and a few fresh mushrooms, if allow a half cupful of chopped they are obtainable. Mix all these intongue or ham. Put the bones gredients together and stuff the heart, Wrap in a cloth and sew it. Stand in add one plut of cold water and boil a small saucepan with the point down, down to less than half a pint. Strain cover with boiling water and just simand remove the fat. Pound the chick- mer very slowly for three hours, then en, ham or tongue to a smooth paste, remove the cloth and bake in a quick adding a little of the liquor to moist- oven one hour, basting every ten minclimbing, music and languages—add youngest horse-women ride their en, season with cayenne, nutmeg and utes with a little sweet fat. Serve with a tablespoonful of melted butter, a brown sauce, hot or cold. Heart is

> Smoked Beef's Tongue.-Wash and noistened with white of egg and keep | morning put on to cook in a kettle of cold water, simmer gently for four Jellied Chicken .- Cut up a four- hours, or until it is perfectly tender. pound chicken as for fricassee. Put Add more water if needed. When the it on to cook with one small onlon, tongue is cold remove the skin. one bay leaf, one blade of mace, three serve as a hot dish, place on a heated cloves, pepper and salt to taste. Sim- platter well garnished with parsley to mer slowly until the chicken is ten- cover the root end. What is left may der. When done cut it from the be sliced and heated in a well-seasoned bones and skin. Put the bones and sauce, using such flavors and condi-

> the liquor, stir until dissolved, then fat. Wash well, cover with boiling strain. Taste and add more salt and water and let stand five minutes, then pepper. There should be about one wipe dry. Cut a fourth of a pound of and a half pints of liquor when done. bacon in slices half the size of the kid-The next day take all the fat from ney, place on skewer a piece of kidney the top of the jelly, then pour half of them of bacon, two pieces of kidney to it into a square mold and stand on ice each skewer. Place on a broiler, baste

> > Nellie Maxwell

Came to this Woman after Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Her Health



was to have a child in our home and one day my husband came back from town with a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and It brought relief

I improved in health so I could do my housework; we now have a little one, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. O. S. JOHNSON, R. No. 3, Ellensburg, Wash. rial than any other cereal. The oat also contains a large

> Such women should not give up hope until they have given this wonderful medicine a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of 40 years experience is at your service.



PATENTS Watson E. Cole man, Patent Lawyer, Washington D.C. Advice and books free Mates reasonable. Highest references. Bestservices

Invest Now New Investment Banking Company Organizing, Stock low priced, terms Securities Holding Co., 818 Stewart Holg., Houston, Texas

HADLEY WILLING TO FORGET Subject of Dislocated Jaws Seldom

Selected for Conversation by Head of Yale University. Arthur Hadley, president of Yale university, is an honored authority on

many subjects, but he declines to in-

clude among them dislocated jaws Thereby hangs this tale. The educator was sharing his state oom on a Fall River boat with a pleas ant gentleman who had otherwise slept on a cot in the open cabin, when, well along toward morning, he heard, coming from the upper berth, sounds of gagging and gargling and mouning Jumping up and switching on the light he saw his acquaintance was suffering

"Be calm, sir," cried Mr. Hadley. "I

Wrapping a towel around his thumbs to save them from the release, he clam-Run if you like, but try to keep your | bered up beside the man, knelt by his Work like a man, but don't be worked to death. shoulders, began to work the jaw into its place—and then spent the rest of the night trying to explain himself!

For it was only a case of nightmare. Messenger to Grandpa. "There, now," cried a little girl,

army and allies, sup- reau, "there, now, grandpa has gone ply a sufficient varie- to heaven without his spectacles. What And shortly afterward, when another aged relative was supposed to be sick unto death, she went running to his

bedside with the glasses in her hand and a message on her lips. "You goin' to die?" "They tell me so." "Goin' to heaven?"

"I hope so."

Will you take them to him?" Chicago woman has started crusade against cats to conserve food.

"Well, here are grandpa's spectacles,

Philadelphia shoots dogs found tearing up war gardens.



The Wear and Tear on that boy of yours during the active years of childhood and youth necessitates a real building food.

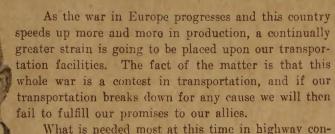
## Grape-Nuts

supplies the essentials for vigorous minds and bodies at

any age. "There's a Reason"

### Time-Saving Roads for Food Delivery as Important as Quick-Firing Guns

By E. B. HOUSE, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.



struction is a program of construction whereby roads of economic value to the nation will be laid out, surfaced and maintained. We can at this time temporarily dispense with the construction of scenic routes. They can be deferred until after the war. But we should have roads over which a maximum amount of farm produce can be hauled to the cities at a minimum expense. We should have roads which will relieve as much as possible the strain under which the railroads are laboring.

Local associations of merchants and manufacturers can do effective work in the various states by mapping out a program of road construction that will serve a real war need.

Before the war ends much of the freight of the country will be transported by motor trucks over our highways; consequently the idea that down the swelling tide of insect life. seems to be prevalent at this time in some places that road construction should be descontinued on account of war conditions seems to be a point not well taken. Road construction should be hastened at this time, for we are going to use them, not only as war measures but as peace measures. Time saving, durable roads are now as important as quick-firing guns, and it is high time to speed up construction in order to quicken food

### Conservation of Children's Clothing During Heated Period of Summer

By MRS, MAX WEST of Children's Dyreau, U. S. Department of Labor

Some sorts of war saving require special watchfulness on the mother's part to guard the children from possible harm. For instance, food substitutes must be made with great care in order that the children's food may still contain all the elements necessary to growth. But with clothes in summer it is different. In hot summer weather it is a distinct advantage to the child's health to be dressed lightly. And the saving of textiles and leather is an important consideration now. Wool must be saved, because it is needed for the blankets, underwear and uniforms of our fighting forces. Cotton is needed for hospitals and many other uses. The need to supply leather for the army's use is, of course, imperative.

In selecting fabrics for clothing it is not entirely a matter of finding a cheaper and less needed substitute. Old goods must be brought again into service, turned, cleaned, washed, dved and made over. When an old garment is returned to usefulness actual saving of wool or cotton is area, and the results of protection are effected, and in addition manufacturers will be able to concentrate their in direct proportion to its thoroughoutput on goods for army uses because of the decreased demand for unnecessary materials.

The purchasing of novelties, fancy fabrics and elaborate garments tends to withdraw from war uses not only needed materials but labor, especially skilled laborers needed for other branches of production.

including fancy and light-colored wools used for knitting, can be accomplished. Children can be clothed practically entirely in cotton for several months in the year. Wise mothers will make children's summer clothing as simply as possible, thus reducing the work required for washing and ironing and increasing the child's comfort.

Children like to wear barefoot sandals in summer. Their use saves leather and stockings. Half soling and mending makes shoes go much further. Further saving of leather can be effected by using canvas shoes

### Political Opportunism in These Days of Our Country's Stress Is Sedition

By GEORGE W. CABLE of the Vigilantes

There is one fact that I do not think we Americans are stating often enough or clearly enough or sternly enough: That political opportunism, in these days of our country's stress, is but a soft name for sedition.

I have received a communication, evidently a circular and probably sent far and wide, from a gentleman, to me a stranger, of Grand Rapids, Mich., asking for contributions to "The Great Adventure" single-tax movement of California and elsewhere. This person, "to show that he is no dreamer," describes himself as a successful business man retired on tunately, most of these birds will utilhis fortune. His letter, just short of one thousand words, is given entirely to the advocacy of the single-tax proposition, and contains but two allurious-momentary and remote-to the world's war for democracy, freedom and civilization against the mightiest and most ruthless enemy of these—and of the single-tax propaganda—that has ever cursed the earth. One of these allusions lurks in the name of the movement: "The Great Adventure," Charles Frohman's word as he sank with the Lusitania. The other is this question and answer-the italics are mine:- "Do we want single tax? If so, then this is our chance to get it."

My reply is that whether we want single tax or not I am not-nor is any American I know-base enough to seek it by taking advantage of a world's unutterable agonies into which it has been thrown initially by the arch-enemies of all political and economical liberty—and now a second time by a school of doctrinaires who in martyred Russia have put their own great people to shame and torture and the world's redemption to new and frightful hazard.

I have not one cent to give to a cause that remembers the world's creat cause only or chiefly as a political opportunity.

There are no strings attached to the loyalty that prompts men and women to shell out cash for war stamps and liberty bonds.

It is but natural that the bolsheviki should attract the Germans; men of the fox breed are always attracted by fools.

## GREAT ECONOMIC **VALUE OF BIRDS**

Feathered Songsters Feed Upon Practically All Insect Pests Around Farm.

### **ATTRACT AND PROTECT THEM**

Besides Being Insured Against Every Form of Persecution by Humankind They Must Be Defended From Natural Foes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Birds appeal strongly to the interests and affections of mankind. Not only do they charm by their graceful forms, harmonious colors, sprightly actions, and usually pleasing notes, but they have an even more important claim upon our esteem because of their great economic value.

Birds feed upon practically all insect pests. They are voracious, able to move freely from place to place, and exert a steady influence in keeping For economic as well as for esthetic reasons, therefore, an effort should be



Farmstead Surrounded by Trees Attracts Birds.

made to attract and protect birds and to increase their numbers. Where proper measures of this kind have been taken an increase of several fold in the bird population has resulted, with decreased losses from depredations of injurious insects.

The means of increasing the number of birds about the home are few and simple. They comprise adequate protection and the provision of suitable nesting places, food and water. Protection is the prime requisite for increasing the number of birds in any ness. Besides being insured against every form of persecution by humankind, birds must be defended from various natural foes. The most effectual single step is to surround the proposed bird sanctuary with a vermin-proof fence. Such a fence should prevent entrance either by digging or by climbing, but will serve its greatest use if it cannot be climbed and is therefore they may continue," says the United cat-proof. If it is impracticable to build an impenetrable fence, the next device is to put guards of sheet metal on all nesting trees and on poles supporting bird houses. This should be done in any case where squirrels or snakes are likely to intrude, as it is usually impossible to fence out these animals. Tree guards should be 6 feet or more above ground. Attacks by hawks, owls, crows, jays, or other enemies are best controlled by eliminating the destructive individuals.

Breeding Places.

Although a considerable number of our native birds build their nests on the ground, the majority place them in trees or shrubs, either in holes of on the limbs or in the crotches, Shrubbery and trees for nesting sites, therefore, are essential for making a place attractive to birds, and a double purpose is served if the kinds planted are chosen from the list of fruit-bearing species given further on. Shrubs should be allowed to form thickets and should be pruned back severely when young so as to produce numerous crotches.

Constant removal of old trees, and modern tree-surgery, have resulted in a great diminution in the number of tree cavities, the natural homes of most of our hole-nesting birds. Forize artificial nest cavities, or bird

Styles of bird houses may be varied almost endlessly. These structures may be improvised by anyone, but they may be purchased also from numerous

out bird houses are choosing poor locations and supplying too many boxes. A bird house needs only partial shade, Martins prefer a house standing apart

Birds Seek Privacy.

As a rule birds do not like being therefore should have as much privacy large quantities of seeds from Europe. as possible during the actual incubathad end if the birds are disturbed ply. Seed importations from Europe

I' ground-nesting birds, as bobolinks, the war. neadowlarks, and bobwhites, are to be protected, grass in the nesting fields nust not be cut during the breeding

### LOSSES BY INSECTS **CAN BE PREVENTED**

Watch for Evidence of Injury and Apply Remedies.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Maximum yields of grain must be produced not only during the present year but for several years to come. The present international situation renders this imperative. Insects are responsible for great reductions in grain crops annually, but such losses onspicuous.

ible to stamp them out before any instances the outbreaks are of general most serious insect enemies of cereal ravages will be fully successful until resent advocated by entomologists.

Fall plowing, doubtless, is the most universally beneficial practice for the control of the insect pests of cereal EPIGRAM THAT HAS FORCE crops, and this measure should be adopted except where it is rendered Terse Statement as to Value of Man impossible by local agricultural conditions. Corn never should be planted on freshly broken sod land, because this practice is almost certain to exbetween sod and corn, in order that pests may be avoided.

Keep in close touch with your counment for, or identity of, insect pests. dred thousand dollars a year." all times. Watch your crops.

### SEED SUPPLY FOR NEXT YEAR

by War-Farmers Must Now Produce at Home.

were imported from Europe. "Tem- gonian. under new economic conditions, and and seedsmen are resourceful and they cially descriptive novelists, that eyes

seed production has increased in this with eyes that flashed according to



Harvesting Sugar-Beet Seed.

ities of commercial seed growing in The most common errors in putting the United States have only been slightly developed. The publication mentioned may be obtained by seedsmen and those especially interested. and houses on poles usually are taken. It discusses at length the various American farm crops, from a viewpoint

of seed supply. American farmers plant upwards of 7,000,000 tons of seed per year, most crowded, and if a place is studded with of this being the great staples, wheat, bird houses only a few of them will corn, cotton, etc., and practically all be occupied. Birds not only do not of these seed supplies are produced want bird neighbors too near, but are at home. Nevertheless we were acimpatient of human meddling, and customed before the war to import For some vegetables, sugar beets, and ing and brooding. Nests built in shrub- other crops, we depended almost enpery are especially liable to come to a tirely upon the European seed supwere curtailed or entirely cut off by

Make Manure Useful, Let the manure pile go its useful

### MADE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

British Army Deserter Showed Daring and Originality in Making His Escape From Prisons.

Three daring escapes made by & British army deserter with ten convictions against him-all for crimes of violence-were described at Oldstreet a few days ago, relates London Chronicle. The man, George Mullins was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in January, 1917, and was sent to Wandsworth. There he was trained for the army and taken to France in handcuffs. In a few weeks he contrived to get leave and, returning to England, deserted. He was arrested are largely preventable. The injuries last April, but, although handcuffed, caused by insects often remain unno- he escaped from his escort. After a ticed except where their work is very | brief spell of liberty Mullins was again captured, and with five others A great portion of the annual loss was put in the guardroom at Wandsto the grain crop due to insect injuries | worth prison. While the others danced can be avoided by vigilance and vig- and sang at the top of their voices prous action on the part of the grain | Mullins cut a hole in the wall and all growers. Insect outbreaks frequently the six escaped. In the following May originate within limited areas, and the man was again arrested, and when this is the case it is often pos- taken this time to Bethnal Green police station, where he was placed in great damage has occurred. In other a newly built cell. Again he managed to escape by loosening a number of origin, and then community action bricks, climbing through a ventilator s essential in order that the inroads and dropping down a water pipe into of the pest may be overcome. The the street. The other night Mullins was arrested by Detective Sharp in crops, such as the Hessian fly, the Stepney. A big and violent crowd, chinch bug, and white grubs, belong to the officer said, gathered and pelted the latter class. In the case of these the detective and his colleagues with and other widely distributed foes of stones, weights, coal, bottles and "anythe grains no means of stopping their thing they could lay their hands on. The police, however, got away. Mulcommunity action can be secured in line is now sentenced to two months' adopting the methods of combat at hard labor as a deserter and for damaging Bethnal Green police station.

in the World's Commercial Operations.

pose the crop to the ravages of cut- seek it in the story of a Minnesota worms, wireworms, and white grubs. banker, who has made a success of Crops belonging to the bean family, life notwithstanding the handicap that such as cowpeas, soy beans, clover, alboth legs, his left arm and the fingers | Manager Doherty, who has made a falfa, etc., may be interposed safely of his right hand are missing. His hetween sod and grain and especially career was appropriately reviewed in Carry On, a magazine published in the injury to the grain crops by these interest of the reconstruction of disabled soldiers and sailors.

The essence of this man's success ty agent, state experiment station, or is contained in his whimsical statefederal entomological station. Report ment of his philosophy. "From his all serious insect outbreaks to these neck down," he says, "a man is worth officials and seek their expert advice about a dollar and a half a day; from in all cases of doubt regarding trent- his neck up he may be worth a hun-Have a supply of insecticides and a facts of this statement apply as forcpractical spraying outfit on hand at ibly to a man with all his limbs as to a cripple. They constitute the chief reason why vocational education is increasing in popularity and why child labor and compulsory education Importations From Europe Curtailed laws are being made increasingly se-

It is a fortunate epigram which has been made by this cripple of peace (Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

War conditions have made it neces.

War. The part of the man "from the war. The part of the man "from the war." sary for the United States to produce neck up" knows no limitations except at home seed supplies that formerly self-imposed ones.—Portland Ore- bureaus acting under the authorities

Emotions and the Eye.

The thing we look at straightest and States department of agriculture in most steadily is the eye of the man or "The Seed Supply of the Nation," a woman who talks to us. And no emonew publication recently issued as tion changes the glistening of that eye Yearbook Separate 757, "but farmers Yet, so unlobservant are we all, espemay be expected to find ways and in fiction, always flash, and no doubt means to meet not only the needs of will always flash, under the stress of this country, but also those of other any kind of rage. The assassin of the countries which may be dependent up surgeon in Paris the other day went to his deed, as we read in the ficti-Although, as a matter of necessity, tious part of the report of a witness country since the war, the experts of custom. Now the human eye has two the department state that the possibil- places for flashing-one in the clear pupil, showing one point of light or more according to the light or lights reflected; the other in the white. Neither of these brightnesses depends upon the mind.

Pharach's Serpent's Egg Trick.

One of the most amusing tricks in fireworks is the serpent's egg trick, where a little pellet when lighted turns into a horrible snake, many, many times the size of the pellet. How aweinspiring it is to the youngsters! Most people have no idea what in the world causes the snake to appear. The explanation is simple. Mercury sulphocyanid burns with a voluminous ash The little pellet is nothing more than some mercury sulphocyanid. The heat causes the ash to move off so quickly from the burning pellet that it writhes and distorts itself into the shape of a miniature snake.

Radium In Sea Salt.

Samples of sea salt collected during a recent voyage in the Pacific and subantarctic regions have been examined for their radium content. The amount of radium was found to be negligibly small compared with values that have been found in others collected near land, and this result is in accordance with the prevailing view that the radium content of sea salt diminishes with increase of distance from land.

Ambitious.

Nat Goodwin tells one on a convivial friend of his. "I hadn't seen him for several years, and when we met I couldn't help commenting on the brilliant redness of his nose.

"John, it must have cost you a lot

"Yes, Mr. Goodwin," agreed John, beaming with pride, "and now I'm saving up to get it varnished, sir."

## CARS LOOTED BY DARING BANDITS

Millions of Dollars' Worth of Goods Are Stolen in Transit.

### FREIGHT LOSS HEAVY

Head of Protection Bureau Plans Campaign to Run Down Men Whose Plunder Reaches Enormous Figure.

New York.-Freight car robberies ave become so frequent since the outbreak of the war that the railroad administration, which has undertaken the task of suppressing the spread of such crimes, is launching a national campaign to put to an end the property loss which, in 1917 alone, amounted to \$30,000,000. Many of these robberies have been accompanied by mur Acting on information that the New York city district is a "Mecca for freight car robberies," Phillips J. Doherty, manager of the property proection section of the law division of he railroad administration, is conucting a personal "clean up" from the

Doherty announces that the cam paign is national and that concerted action already had accomplished improvement in big centers, such as Chicago, St. Louis and Memphis. Accordng to Doherty, however, "the most difficult and most important situation exists in New York."

Enormous Increase in Robberies. The work of breaking up the freight thieves involves, besides the o-ordination of the police forces of There is a moral for all who will the railroad organization, the thorough and active co-operation of peace officers in all the cities, towns and villages, as well as of railroad employees. close study of freight stealing, declares that the robbery of freight cars has increased enormously in the last few years. He cites an official report that 1916 losses amounted to more than \$10,000,000, increasing to fully \$30,000,-000 in 1917. It is his opinion that the osses for 1918 may reach \$38,000,000.

Corrective measures have moved rapidly. In a few months more than 300 individuals have been indicted and several long penitentiary terms have been imposed. Among those found guilty were two policemen in a Western city, who were arrested in full uniform while conniving at the robbery of freight cars. In 91 convictions during the last two months the penalties have ranged from \$50 fines o 21-year prison sentences.

The new plan which the railroad administration will put into effect will enlist directly the active services of more than 17,000 officers of the law, whose efforts will be directed by



Many Robberies Have Been Accompanied by Murders.

from Washington. The prosecutions for car robbery are to be carried into the federal courts instead of into the state courts, wherever possible.

Land Pirates Worst of Criminals. "These car robbers are the worst of criminals; they are land pirates and randals, without a vestige of patriotsm or conscience, who seize upon war conditions to plunder the needed resources of the nation," Manager Doherty says. "They always go armed, ready and willing to murder guards, and generally use bribery also to win the connivance and betrayal of railcustodians of property. The courts should not deal with these as ordinary away. offenders, whose misdeeds are due to weakness of character."

His Dream Came True.

night watchman.

### DUTIFUL WIFE GOES HOME TO MOTHER

Misunderstanding Causes New Husband Some Anxiety-Calls Police.

Oklahoma City, Okla.-Married at eight o'clock, bride gone fifteen minutes later. This was the fate of a

young Tulsa bridegroom After leaving the church the couple drove to the hotel where the bride groom had registered. He left the bride in the lobby with these words: "Now you stay here while I go and pack. Then we'll get out to your

mother's and stay a few days," When he returned to the lobby she was gone. Thirty minutes' frantic search followed. Then he thought of the police, so called in Chief Nichols. The chief thought a moment. "May-



Thirty Minutes' Frantic Search Followed.

be she's out to her mother's," he told the distracted bridegroom. Ten minutes later they were in each other's

"I thought he said: 'I'll pack my grip and you go out to your mother's," she explained. "I thought it was funny, but supposed he knew his business-I didn't."

### 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 PRISONER SENDS BROKEN LEG OUT FOR REPAIRS

East Liverpool, O.—Charged with dallying too long with the "cup that queers," John H. Mer-

cer was arrested. During the process of arrest his leg was broken. As a consequence he paced his narrow O

cell at the city prison with difficulty. An acquaintance visited him. "Here," said John, "I've O broken my leg. Take it down o

to the blacksmith shop and have a piece welded on it, so I can walk smooth.' The friend carried out instructions. The leg was wooden.

### 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 TRAIN CATS FOR HUNTING

Not Even Burbank Has One Thing on This Officer From the State of California.

Oakland, Cal.—Robert Tyson, assistant probation officer, is the owner of two felines, Clinkers and Cinders. They accompany him on his pre-daylight trip through his orchard. At the report of a gun they dash off to get their prey, seldom failing to return with a bird.

To such a remarkable degree has Tyson trained the hunting instinct in the felines that it is necessary to warn guests not to slam the doors in the

He explains that on one occasion the noise of a door slamming was mistaken for the report of a gun and the cats started out in search of

This mistake cost him two pet gos-

Thief Takes Church Auto. Seattle, Wash.-Here is a person absolutely without fear-unregenerate

and who played with fire unafraid. This fearless person stepped into a runabout standing at a curb in the downtown section of Seattle. The car is the property of the Rev. W. A. Wilson. It bore the words on each door: "First Presbyterian church." On the road employees, who are the trusted driver's seat were two Bibles. The thief probably sat on these as he drove

Sleeps While Standing.

Marysville, Cal.-Dan Kelly, arrested on a misdemeanor charge, went to Steubenville, O .- Edward Nicholson | sleep standing up in the court room. dreamed that Charles Swearingen, Called upon for an explanation, Kelly, night watchman at a nearby plant, who has only one natural leg to stand had been shot by robbers. He leaped upon and one wooden one, declared of money to paint your nose so rich out of bed and rushed to the building. that he had suffered with asthma for He was relating his dream to Swenr- the past ten years and had to sleep ingen when a rifle bullet crashed standing up. He said he was so accusthrough a window and wounded the tomed to dozing in this position that he forgot he was in court.

### The Republican-Journal GENOA, ILLINOIS.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 THE YEAR

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, PUBLISHER

Gossard corsets are the best. Olm-

If in need of a new winter coat it will pay you to see Olmsted. wear. Olmsted has them.

Don't miss the fall millinery open- soon

ing at Olmsted's Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6and 7.

N. H. Stanley will have a farm sale on the 17th of September. He expects to move to California this fall if present plans material to the fact that very few commercial men are now on the road. The high cost of provisions also makes the restaurant game a hard one these days.

fingers of the right hand in a punch press in a Rockford factory last J. Hoover and children are moving in-

zed dinner was served, to which all be residents of Sycamore.

every vacant lot was cultivated. If there are any such patches, now is the time to cut them, before the seed is scattered broadcast.

printely decorated with lags of the allies. The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful fountain pen. All owners of the U. S. Liberty Bonds paid for thru the Exchange Bank are requested to call for the

(STANDARDIZED)

EASY AND SAFE TO USE.

RILLS LICE, TICKS, FLEAS, MITES. CURES MANGE, SCAB, RINGWORM, SCRATCHES, ETC. DESTROYS DISEASE GERMS AND DRIVES AWAY FLIES.

NON-IRRITATING. EFFECTIVE. INEXPENSIVE

THE IDEAL DIP

FOR SALE BY

Scott's Pharmacy

ASK FOR FREE BOOKLETS.

For All Live Stock

The regular meeting of the W. C. T.
U. will be held at the home of Mrs.
Estella Howlett on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 12. A full attendance is desired as there will be an election of officers for the coming year. Mrs.
O. E. Taylor.

bonds that the issue may be in the hands of the buyers before the sale of next issue begins September 28. The registered bonds have not yet arrived. The bank offers safe keeping for the bonds to owners free of charge. This offer is welcome to any one having a head of any sign what

A vote for W. W. Coultas next Wed. one buying a bond of any size what bigger schools. Mr. Coultas has established a state wide reputation by bank's own papers. Since the coupon bank are the same are the sa

onvenient place

Mrs. James Hulmes, Mr. and Mrs.

Horace Young and two daughters Misses Gladys and Grace, of DeKalb

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pierce and three

Advertisers have encroached on the

naps not quite so satisfactory to the

the necessity of turning down several

ount of lack of space, and that hurts.

Under the new rulings, the publisher

However, the politicians will be thru

FOR COUNTY CLERK

For County Treasurer

To the Voters of DeKalb County

The undersigned is a Republican

candidate for the office of County

Walter M. Hay.

dollars worth of advertising on ac

ed.
School tablets of all kinds at Olm-day afternoon, was tendered a fare well in the form of a moonlight picni How about school shoes? Let Olmsted fit your youngsters.
Fall weather calls for Olmsted can fit any shoe.

Let Olmby the H. B. Club Thursday evening of last week. Supper was prepared over the camp fire. Mr. Sell was presented with a wrist watch.

John Seymour came out from Chi cago Wednesday and announces that Sport sweaters, just the thing for he has landed the contract for taking up the rails and ties of the interurban The latest styles and fabrics in line which was recently sold to a winter coats. Prices to suit at Olm-Chicago junk man, Mr. Seymour expects to have a gang of men on the job

The best time to plant winter wheat opening at Olm- is now and up to the 20th of this month. Seed bed should be thoroly sted's Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6 prepared by thoro discing before and at the Grand Theatre Saturday night after plowing. Rolling well with columns of The Republican-Journal to a degree that is highly satisfactory The thirty-first annual fair of the heavy corrugated roller after seeding Sandwich Fair Association will be will add to chances for success. Best to the publisher, this week, but per held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday variety for this section is Turkey Red. and Friday, Sept. 10, 11, 12 and 13.

The Home Restaurant, recently con-

and Friday, Sept. 10, 11, 12 and 13.

All young people are cordially invited to attend the Epworth League Rally Day Service at the M. E. church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Pearl Russell is the leader.

The Home Restaurant, recently conducted by Perry Cornell, was closed last week. This was made necessary on account of lack of patronage, due to the fact that very few commercial can not use paper for supplements this week, thus leaving the columns

Those who have had business with open for reading matter and commer Miss Maude Weber of Chicago was the guest of honor at a party at the past several years realize that the past several years realize that the present county clerk, S. M. Henderday evening. Dancing and games son, possesses all the qualifications were the amusements of the evening. Light refreshments were served. Clarence Altenberg of Rockford, the oldest son of C. H. Altenberg, formerly of Genoa, lost a part of three forms of the part of three forms of the part of three forms.

to the Townsend house on DeKalb avenue. Their home is in Genoa, but picnic at Wm. Reeed's home Labor Day. The ladies spent the afternoon knitting and chatting and the men light school, so for a time they will be coming primaries. The support played quoits. A bountiful Hoover- high school, so for a time they will of the voters will be appreciated.

Mesdames Caroline Sager and C. A. A souvenir spoon for a birthday Stewart gave a theatre party Wed-The nesday evening at the opera house in gift is the most appropriate. The nesday evening at the opera house in recipient will appreciate the collection of Miss Deschner, who has entirely stated in the collection of tion when she has a home of her own. listed in Uncle Sam's nursing corps tion when she has a home of her own. Buy her one every birthday. See the new designs at Martin's.

There are not many patches of weeds going to seed in Genoa this season for the reason that practically every vacant lot was cultivated. If allies The guest of honor was pre-

To the Voters of DeKalb County I am a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Schools, supject to the decision of the Repub lican primaries, and respectfully solicit the support of the voters. Warner Hubbard. appreciated.

To the Voters of DeKalb County I am a Republican candidate for the office of County Judge at the primary to be held Sept. 11, 1918. Your support will be appreciated. William L. Pond.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the City
of Toledo, County and State aforesaid,
and that said firm will pay the sum of
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each

or testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LESSON FROM "OVER THERE" | FRIEND OF THE Stars and Stripes Says the A. E. F. Wants no "Fifty-Fifty" Support

There are certain patriots back nome who admit that they are willing Early showing in coats at Olmsted's his advanced ideas in matters educational vote for Coultas and you are and changes hands easily it is good moment with any criticism they may judgment to have them in a safe and care to make.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fulcher on Jackson street was the scene of a picnic supper on Wednessian to the first chance to let the brick led in the right hand, looking that he did not vote for any of the stead of leaving his work for the war measures. They begin their support with a day evening of last week, in honor of fly. their son, Ernest, who is in the navy

and was home on a few days' fur-lough. Those present were Mr. and No such fifty-fifty support is wanted by the A. E. F. This is no fiftydier who swings over the top under heavy fire.

daughters, Misses Elsie, Janise and Marjory, of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt and son, LeRoy and daugh-"Nan of Music Mountain" and two-reel comedy, "Society Scrimmage," hooked to our kind of a war.

There are two kingdoms aheaddom of Kaiserism. reader. We have actually been under

> "Under which king, Bezonian? Speak, or die!"-Stars and Stripes Official paper of the A. E. F.

### FRANCE HAS LOST CATTLE

Since the outbreak of war France has suffered a loss of 2,600,000 head of cattle. Deducting 1,000,000 for the loss due to the total or partial inva-I hereby announce myself a Republican candidate for county clerk, sub sion of some ten departments, there is

I hereby announce myself as can lidate for the office of sheriff of DeKalb county, subject to the decision of the votors of the county at the Republican primaries to be held on September 11, 1918. Your support will be appreclated.

FRANK W. RIDDELL, DeKalb, III.

For Superintendent of Schools ounty superintendent of schools, sub ject to the decision of voters at the James E. Stone

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I am a cadidate for Representative from the 35th Senatorial District, subject to Republican Primary, September 11, 1918. Your support will be

Albert T. Tourtillott

FOR SHERIFF

I am a candidate for the office of sheriff of DeKalb County, subject to the decision of the Republican vot-

For Sheriff of DeKalb County I am a candidate for sheriff of De-Kalb county, subject to the Republiand will appreciate th support of the voters.

Emerson Andrews, Sycamore, Ill.

For County Treasurer I am a candidate for the office of YOU in the manner YOU desire. county treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries on September 11, 1918, and will appredate your support at that time.

# SOLDIER ALWAYS

(Continued from page 1)

a certain point, but who insist that tremendous war program. But Con- fame as has been the record of acthey have a right to rise up at any gressman Fuller's critics have not had tual performance by Judge Fuller. the fairness to give him any credit for his patriotic support of the war ing victory at the polls September 11. war measures.

district are not going to be fooled making campaign. It is now up to by any such Democratic bunk. They the people to stand by him against fifty war in any sense. There is no know that Judge Fuller has shown his the unfair, below-the-belt tactics of fifty-fifty stuff in the soul of the solloyalty by the acid test upon too his enemies. many occasions in the past. They know that he has always stood for Those back home patriots who do American interests against the world. not intend to go the whole distance in protecting American labor and the the "soldiers novelties and necesswith the A. E. F. with all they've got American farmer. They know that ities" at Martin's. should never start at all. They may he has stood up for the vital meas. Arthur Eiklor has received a check mean well enough, but they are not ures enacted at recent sessions of for 117.55 in prompt settlment of fire congress. And they know, beyond all, loss on straw stack and grain, from that just as he has devoted his ener- the Continental Insurance Co. thru the kingdom of Liberty and the king- gies and efforts to help the American the Mark Hall agency at Belvidere. soldiers of the sixties so will he de Ward Sturdevant, Jr., son of Mr. vote himself to the interests of the and Mrs. Ward Sturdevant, well boys new in the trenches in pensions known DeKalb residents, is reported and other needs when they return as being in a precarious condition from the awful conflict. He is now at the family home. doing everything that is humanly pos

sible to provide for their comfort at the front, like all patriotic citizens. Yes, it has been truly said that the soldiers need men like Charles E. Fuler in congress-men who place the interests of the soldiers and their to support the Army program up to backers of the Government in its families above personal honor and

> Such a man deserves an overwhelmand some have even gone so far as to He has left his cause entirely in the stead of leaving his work for the war The Republicans of the great 12th to come home and conduct a speech-

(Advertisement)

Service pins, wrist watches and all

See 'em now--buy now or later



### HOLTGREN'S

FAILS TO CATCH

Guarantee

EVELOPING, ENLARGING, PRINTING Leave Orders for Work at Holtgren's Store Quick Service Fine Work

DONALD H. YOUNG



H. B. SMITH

For Congress

Red Blooded Yankees

He has proven himself a devoted ers at the primaries on September patriot—is a self made man, rising 11, and will appreciate your support. from a coal boy in a coal mine to a Henry Decker successful attorney through his own efforts...Graduate of both Northwest

> ious war and after war problems properly. Unquestioned honesty, forceful energy, undisputed loyalty, absolute fearlessness and FREE to represent

His Platform: "MAKE GERMANY PAY"

GRUNDY COUNTY

Commands the Support of

# Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co. OKKIN MEKKILI, Mgr.

FOR SALE BY

# Save Fuel

and

"Do Your Bit"

You, of course, realize the seriousness of the coal situation. In the past it was customary to boom the fire and forget the waste of heat thus caused. You can't do that this year.

Everywhere, people who never used storm sash and doors are going to "Stormproof" their homes this winter. Storm doors and sash will eliminate the cold air coming into the room around windows and doors. Less heat is therefore required to keep the home comfortable and healthful, at the same time effecting a saving of 25 per cent on the coal bill.

It's up to you. "Stormproof" your buildings, and do it NOW, before the winter season is on. Don't forget that houses lose heat at the cold windows on the sides of the house away from the wind, and storm doors and sash will save heat there as well as on the north and west.

Naturally you want to be prepared to take care of your future requirements. Therefore we urge you to put in your order for storm sash and doors at this time in order to avoid transportation difficulties that may arise later in the season. No charge for measuring openings.

Genoa Lumber Co.

# Dead Animals

We Pay For

Horses and Cows

We Pay Telephone Charges

Automobile Service

GORMLEY'S RENDERING WORKS Office Phone 24

Plant Phone 909-14



### Henry R. Rathbone Is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congressman-at-Large He has taken a prominent part in every political campaign for over twenty years. In 1916 he was president of the Hamilton Club of

Kingston Market & Grocery

FRESH AND SALT MEATS Oysters and Fish in Season

A line of Specially Selected Staple Groceries. Goods and Prices Right

R. H. STERNBURG

Telephone 16



## Chicago and alternate-at-large

For over a year he has devoted practically his entire time

to the Republican National Con-

to patriotic work. He is a lawyer of recognized ability and an orator of national reputation.

His father, Major Rathbone, was a friend of Abraham Lincoln and was severely wounded by Booth while defending the president.

PRIMARY ELECTION

Sept. 11, 1918

### PURELY PERSONAL

son, John, who have been spending Chicago spent Sunday and Monday at several weeks with their son, Byron, the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. in Iowa, returned home Sunday. L. G. Hemmenway.

### Ellis Business College and Gregg Shorthand Institute

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILDING, IDEAL LOCATION, ELECTRIC FANS AND MODERN EQUIPMENT

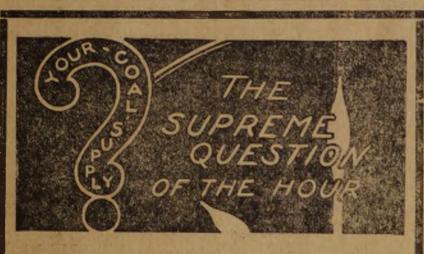
Noted for the high earning power of its graduates. Nearly 200 pupils enrolled during the past eleven months, including nineteen public school teachers.

STENOTYPY, the only successful "machine way of shorthand." The method that got Esther Ross, Sidney Greve and Kathleen Bonnell \$1500.00 a year positions.

NINETEENTH ANNUAL OPENING September 3, 1918. Write for particulars.

F. W. ELLIS, President,

ELGIN, ILL.



Read the Article Elsewhere in This Paper, Under the Caption.

"The President Appeals to Miners"

Zeller & Son R. E. CHENEY

LEANING PRESSING, REPAIRING Men's and Ladies' Suits and Coats Over Holtgren's Store IOHN ALBERTSON

A. D. Hadsall was in Chicago Sun-

C. M. Corson is in Duluth, Minn. this week.
F. P. Glass of Elgin was a busines caller in Genoa Monday.

Ed Keating of Huntley was in Ge oa on business Saturday. Edgar Baldwin of Geneva spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Lembke are visting Chicago friends this wek.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Merritt visited

Mrs. Martin Malana visited Chicago relatives the fore part of the week.
Mrs. A. D. Hadsall entertained
Miss Annette Peters of Kingston over
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Mrs. Wm. Parker.

Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents, Mr.
Miss Jessie Parker of Rockford spent Monday with her parents with Monday with Mon

Mrs. M. L. Geithman and daughter, Lucile, visited Rockford relatives

over Sunday. ited at the S. A. Waite home over day.

Thos. Canavan.

Chas. Hall of Chicago visited his spent the week end with his brother at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hall Sun-Burlington and with Genoa friends. For County Superintendent of Schools day and Monday.

Miss Beth Scott has just returned royd is complaintant and Alonzo Holtertained Mr. and Mrs. Felzer of Libert ville Sunday and Monday.

Miss Beth Scott has just returned royd is complaintant and Alonzo Holtertained Mr. and Mrs. Felzer of Libert two weeks' vacation with her cousin, Miss Nellie Gray of Holroyd, Nellie Coffin, Fred Zwiger Miss Blanche R. Patterson went to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and daughters, Misses Marion and Florence, attended the Woodstock Fair Thursday of last week.

Miss Cora Miller, who has been a local to the home of her brother roughs, Sunday. He is in the radio

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John embke, returned home Sunday.

## **Expert Piano Tuner** and Repairer

Lewis & Palmer Piano Co Dekalb and Sycamore

Sycamore 234 DeKalb 338

latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. mith the fore part of the week. A. D. Hadsall was in the Chicago the first of the week.

Owen McKeown of Marengo was a

Mrs. Caroline Sager and Miss Des-

Mrs. Wm. Parker is visiting friends and relatives in Rockford this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hasler and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rudolph motored to Chi-

Hugh Clark of Great Lakes was a clerk at the F. W. Olmsted store for guest Monday evening at the home of the past year, left Sunday for her his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark, home in DeKalb where she has taken

Miss Myrtle Pratt, who spent the wer Sunday.

Miss Maude Weber of Chicago vistives and friends, returned home Mon-

He has been drafted and will leave

Mrs. Lina Adams and twin daughters superintendent of schools, subject to the decision of the Republican primar-spent with relatives in Day
Mrs. Lina Adams and twin daughters, Ruth and Ruby, of Belvidere spent Sunday and Monday with the former's mother. Mrs. Emma Lord.

Mr and Mrs. August Schoff and 27-tf-\*

W. W. Coultas. Mr. and Mrs. August Scherf and 27-tf.\* on, Ohio, last week.

Mrs. Emma Duval of Elgin spent guests at the home of the former's brother, Chris, for the past several

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bunn of Rockford were over Sunday guests at the home of Miss Osia Downing.

Miss Blanche R. Patterson was a guest at the John Patterson home in Rockford the latter part of the week.

Miss Pearl Russell and brother. Earl. returned home Saturday after a week's visit with their aunt at Lake Geneva.

Miss Albertine Gustafson of Chicago is a guest of Miss Madeline Larson at the home of J. L. Couch this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Young and two daughters, Misses Gladys and Grace. of DeKalb visited at the Arthur Fulcher and John Pratt homes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bennett and two daughters of Rockford were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Bennett and two daughters of Rockford were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Bennett and two daughters of Rockford were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Bennett and two daughters of Rockford were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Bennett and two daughters of Rockford were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Bennett and two daughters of Rockford were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Bennett and two daughters of Rockford were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Bennett and the Monday of October 1918.

Geo. A. James E. W. Brown Clerk of Sard Court Solicitor for Complainant.

(Advertisement)

tarium at Elgin.

been enjoying a vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Caroline Sager, was called to the Sherman Hospital

P. S. Every statement in this nowho is seriously ill. C. A. Stewart ral and State Courts.—F. H. Seeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hutchison and two children of Maywood, Misses Irene and Lillian McClelland of Chiago and John Hutchison of Elkhar Ind., were Sunday and Monday guests at the R. B. Field home. Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Sr., returned to Maywood with her son, Thomas, for a short visspen Sunday and Monday wih home folks. Private John Duval of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sickles and family spent the first of the week with Chialler last Saturday.

James Prutzman is here this week alling on his many friends.

cago friends and attended the War Exhibit at Grant Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caldwell and

daughter, Cora, and Mrs. Cadwell's brother of Morris were guests last week at the Geo. White home. Miss Helen Oursler will reside with

her uncle, Jesse Geithman, in Belvi dere during the coming year and attend the high school in that city.

Elsie, are entertaining the former's brother and his daughter of Chenoa. On Thursday they drove to Camp Miss Myrtle Larson, who has been

a position.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Holly entertained on Labor day the former's mother,

the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace left
Tuesday for a week's vacation with
friends at Rockford, Freeport and
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace left
Tuesday for a week's vacation with
friends at Rockford, Freeport and
Apple River.

I hereby announce myself candidate for Camp Grant September 5.

Mrs. Lina Adams and twin daughsuperintendent of schools, subject to

W. W. Coultas

Mrs. John Lembke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor of Chicago were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Priscilla Robinson.

Mrs. John Lembke.

Mrs. John Lembke.

Mrs. L. W. Brown and two sons, Dillion and Robert, returned Wednesday from a several days' visit Mrs. Priscilla Robinson.

Mrs. George L. Johnson spent Sunday and Monday at the Adolph Johnson home near Belvidere.

Mrs. Brown's brother at Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Brown prediction at Mrs. Brown's brother at Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Brown prediction at Mrs. Brown predi Miss Blanche R. Patterson went to Ohio, Illinois, Wednesday of this to visit Miss Mayme Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bunn of Rockford were over Sunday guests at the said above named to whom this notice is addressed are defendants; that a summons has been issued in said

Seeley, World Famous in This Specialty, Called to DeKalb

F. H. Seeley of Chicago and Phila guest at the home of her brother, was returned to her home in Waterman.

S. Biown and Mrs. H. S. Burdelling and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will personally be at the Glidden Hotel and will remain Tuesday only, September 10th Mr. Scalars and William Tuesday only, September 10th Mr. Scalars and Mrs. H. S. Burdelling and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will personally be at the Glidden Hotel and will remain Tuesday only, September 10th Mr. Scalars and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will personally be at the Glidden Hotel and will remain Tuesday only, September 10th Mr. Scalars and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will personally be at the Glidden Hotel and Will remain Tuesday only, September 10th Mr. Scalars and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will personally be at the Glidden Hotel and Will remain Tuesday only, September 10th Mr. Scalars and Mrs. H. S. Burdelphia, the noted truss expert, will personally be at the Glidden Hotel and Will remain Tuesday only, September 10th Mr. Scalars and Mrs. H. S. Burdelphia, the noted truss expert, will personally be at the Glidden Hotel and Will remain Tuesday only, September 10th Mr. Scalars and Mrs. H. S. Burdelphia, the noted truss expert, will personally be at the Glidden Hotel and Will remain Tuesday only, September 10th Mr. Scalars and Mrs. H. S. Burdelphia and Mrs. H. S. Bur Lakes Naval Training Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pierce and daughters, Elsie, Genise and Margory, returned to Chicago Monday after a visit with Genoa relatives.

Master Milburn Duval of Elgin, who spent the summer vacation with his grand parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson and Spermatic Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in ten days on the average case. This instrument received the only reward in England and In Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treat Miss Margaret and Master Clarence men or prescriptions. Mr. Seeley has Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Nutting of Oak Pratt returned home from a few documents from the United States Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Nutting of Oak
Park were guests at the home of the
weeks' visit with Chicago relatives
and friends Friday., Their cousin
Miss Margaret Hanley of Chicago, accompanied them home.

Hatt returned from a tew
weeks' visit with Chicago relatives
and friends Friday., Their cousin
with Chicago relatives
and Government, Washington, D. C., for
inspection. All charity cases without
will be glad to show same without Miss Maude Sager of Elgin, who has charge or fit them if desired. Busi



FOR SALE BY SCOTT'S PHARMACY

# Getting Started is Sometimes Hard

THE "beginnings" of a bank account are the only real difficulties. Sometimes the small depositor has to make several "false starts" toward a comfortable balance--but, in this as in all else in life, "holdfast is the only dog," and the persistent man wins.

EXCHANGE BANK

Deposits Guaranteed with over \$300,000.00



# Heat Your Home



**MONOPIPE** 

Get Rid of Your **Old Dirty Stoves** 

THE ORIGINAL ONE PIPE STEEL FURNACE

Built of Heavy Steel Plate -Cold Riveted Under Enormous Pressure-No Joints to Leak Gas.

-GUARANTEED-**SMOKE AND GAS TIGHT** 

PERKINS @ ROSENFELD

## Public Sale of Real Estate

To settle the estate of the late J. M. Beale, the undersigned will offer at public sale on

Saturday, Sept. 14

at one o'clock, on premises one half mile west of

Marengo, Ill. Two Farms

For particulars see large bills or write to S. T. Beale, Paw Paw, Ill.

of 362.26 @ 276.61 acres

S. T. BEALE, JOSEPHINE BEALE.

Executors.

### OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS



Must Be Better Adapted to the Needs of the People

DURING the reconstruction period after the war, a new program of American efficiency must be worked out.

TO accomplish this there must be hearty co-operation between trained educators and men of practical affairs.

### HUGH S. MAGILL, JR.

Republican Candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

IS a trained and successful school man of twenty-five years experience. He has risen from country school teacher to superintendent of schools in the Capital city, and has been elected to the highest positions in the

HE is also a man of practical affairs. During his four years in the State Senate he secured the passage of much constructive school legislation, none of which has been declared unconstitutional, nor become the source of bitter controversy. He has ably filled many important positions, and is now Director of the Illinois Centennial.

Vote at the Republican Primaries, September 11, 1918-

For Superintendent of Public Instruction

X HUGH S. MAGILL, Jr.

## To the **Fathers** and **Mothers** of Illinois:



"Father of the Modern Navy

JOU have given your boys to your country. They are already in the trenches or on their way. You are interested in seeing to it that real American is nominated United States Senator September 11th, who will protect their interests and safeguard their welfare while the war lasts and after it is is over.

George Edmund Foss, who has had twenty-two years' experience in Congress, where he is recognized as a constructive leader, is a candidate for the Republican nomination.

Member of the Naval Affairs Committee for eighteen years, and its Chairman for twelve years. Responsible for the great Naval Training Station on the Great Lakes, where more than 100,000 American boys have joined the colors.

Influential member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. His war record is without a blemish; he has supported the Government in all war measures.

Not a stain on his public record or private life. THIS IS NO TIME TO EXPERIMENT Illinois needs Foss in the Senate and he asks your support

He Is 100% American; 100% Republican; 100% Efficient Nominate Foss in September and win in November

VOTE FOR GEORGE EDMUND FOSS AT Primaries Wednesday September 11th

# GUNNER DEPEW

## ALBERT N. DEPEW

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer, U. S. Navy Member of the Foreign Legion of France Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship Cassard Winner of the Croix de Guerre

Copyright, 1918, by Reilly and Britton Co., Through Special Arrangement With the George Matthew Adams Service

### FOREWORD.

"Gunner Depew" is not a work of fiction, but it is more thrilling than any fiction you ever read. It is the true story of the experiences of an American boy who had a fighting career that is unique in the annals of the great war. It is a story crowded with fighting and adventure — big with human courage and endurance. It is the first war narrative that tells the true story of conditions in the German prison camps. It is a story that every American should and will read to the end.

CHAPTER I.

### In the American Navy.

My father was a seaman, so, naturally, all my life I heard a great deal about ships and the sea. Even when I was a little boy, in Walston, Pa., I thought about them a whole lot and wanted to be a sailor-especially a sailor in the U.S. navy.

You might say I was brought up on

When I was twelve years old I went to sea as cable boy on the whaler petty officer, first-class gunner. Therifus, out of Boston. She was an old square-rigged sailing ship, built more for work than for speed. We were out four months on my first cruise, and got knocked around a lot, of respect for the Swedes and Nor- not kind to me, and what I heard especially in a storm on the Newfoundland Banks, where we lost our instru- sailors and are very daring, but, of Belgians made me sick. I used to get ments, and had a hard time navigating the ship. Whaling crews work on Germans were always known as clean show, I thought about it so much. shares and during the two years I was on the Therifus my shares amounted to fourteen hundred dollars.

Then I shipped as first-class belmsman on the British tramp Southerndown, a twin-screw steamer out of Liverpool. Many people are surprised that a fourteen-year-old boy should be helmsman on an ocean-going craft, but all over the world you will see young lads doing their trick at the wheel. I was on the Southerndown two years and in that time visited most of the important ports of Europe. There is nothing like a tramp steamer if you want to see the world. The Southerndown is the vessel that, in the fall of 1917, sighted a German U-boat rigged up like a sailing ship.

Although I liked visiting the foreign ports, I got tired of the Southerndown after a while and at the end of a voyage which landed me in New York I decided to get into the United States navy. After laying around for a week or two I enlisted and was assigned to duty as a second-class fireman.

men. Well, I am 5 feet 7½ inches in sweet as a clock. height, and when I was sixteen I was I just as tall as I am now and weighed 168 pounds. I was a whole lot huskier then, too, for that was before my introduction to kultur in German prison camps, and life there is not exactly fattening-not exactly. I do not know why it is, but if you will notice the navy firemen-the lads with the red navy of the United States has it all got two slices of bread with a thick stripes around their left shouldersyou will find that almost all of them are small men. But they are a husky ican navy has the best gunners in it. At first I thought he was afraid

Now, in the navy, they always haze tell you different. a newcomer until he shows that he can take care of himself, and I got mine very soon after I went into Uncle Sam's service. I was washing my clothes in a bucket on the forecastle deck, and every garby (sailor) who months in the U. S. navy, I received the size of a safety-match box was came along would give me or the an honorable discharge on April 14, the generous portion of food they bucket a kick, and spill one or the 1914. I held the rank of chief petty forced on me, with true German hosboth of us. Each time I would move officer, first-class gunner. It is not pitality, once every forty-eight hours. to some other place, but I always uncommon for garbies to lie around a I would not exactly have refused a seemed to be in somebody's way. Fi- while between enlistments—they like beefsteak sandwich, I am afraid. But nally I saw a marine coming. I was a vacation as much as anyone—and it then I was not a heaven-born German. nowhere near him, but he hauled out was my intention to loaf for a few I was only a common American garby. of his course to come up to me and months before joining the navy again. He was full of kultur and grub; I gave the bucket a boot that sent it twenty feet away, at the same time had heard more or less about the Gerhanding me a clout on the ear that man atrocities in Belgium, and while St. Nazaire, and at one time or anjust about knocked me down. Now, I was greatly interested, I was doubt- other I saw all of it. Before the war I did not exactly know what a marine ful at first as to the truth of the relit had been used as a barracks by the was, and this fellow had so many ports, for I knew how news gets French army and consisted of wellstripes on his sleeves that I thought he must be some sort of officer, so I mouth, and I never was much of a buildings, floored with concrete, with just stood by. There was a gold stripe hand to believe things until I saw auxiliary barracks of logs. The Ger-(commissioned officer) on the bridge them, anyway. Another thing that man prisoners occupied the stone and I knew that if anything was caused me to be interested in the war buildings, while the French guards wrong he would cut in, so I kept look- was the fact that my mother was born were quartered in the log houses. Ining up at him, but he stayed where he in Alsace. Her maiden name, Dier- side, the houses were divided into long was, looking on, and never saying a vieux, is well known in alsace. I had rooms with whitewashed walls. There next door came up wagging his tail in at all sure that it could be Emily. word. And all the time the marine often visited my grandmother in St. was a gymnasium for the prisoners, a a most friendly way. The little pup kept slamming me about and telling Nazaire, France, and knew the councanteen where they might buy most stuck his tail between his legs and me to get the hell out of there.

So I planted him one in the kidneys garbies.

But when it was over the gold stripe that no real sailor would ever get newever, and all were given exactly of paper clothing.

hands with me!

much. This was the beginning of a I found out I was wrong about both. "Chink," though I don't know why, to France. She always wore a little and it has been my nickname in the American flag and this both saved and navy ever since.

It is a curious thing, and I never marines never mix. The marines are good men and great fighters, aboard sgain before she finally managed to est hotel in Paris before the war. shore leave abroad we pal up with zaire foreign garbies, even, but hardly ever with a marine. Of course they are older brother, who had made his home with us strong in case we have a scrap in France with my grandmother. He ship-they cannot keep out of a fight any more than we can-but after it is over they are on their way at once three weeks afterwards. This made and we on ours.

There are lots of things like that has done them.

I kept strictly on the job as a fire- there and knows. man, but I wanted to get into the gun room as water-tender for a year.

time I got my C. P. O. rating-chief icans in the Canadian army at one

The various navies differ in many ways, but most of the differences would not be noticed by any one but like that. I never did like Germans, a sailor. Every sailor has a great deal and I never met a Frenchman who was wegians and Danes; they are born



Gunner Depew.

People have said they thought I was sailors; that is, as in our navy and pretty small to be a fireman; they the British, their vessels were shiphave the idea that firemen must be big | shape all the time, and were run as |

ous navies as to which is best; some are better at one thing and some at anything of interest happening. another. The British navy, of course, is the largest, and nobody will deny that at most things they are topnotch it. But there is one place where the went down into the oilers' mess and over every other navy on the seven seas, and that is gunnery. The Amer- handed it to Fritz. He would not take

CHAPTER II.

### The War Breaks.

After the war started, of course, I was not full of anything. changed in passing from mouth to made, comfortable two-story stone try. So with France at war, it was of the things you could buy anywhere started for the house. Lucy caught

and another in the mouth, and he went As I have said, I did not take much which was a good thing for the priclean up against the rail. But he stock in the first reports of the Hun's vates-and were kept in houses surcame back at me strong, and we were exhibition of kultur, because Fritz is rounded by stockades. Officers and

came down from the bridge and shook | mixed up in such dirty work as they | the same rations and equipment as the mans would have interned her as a and ashore, but we garbles never have get over the border. She died about a word for them, nor they for us. On | two months after she reached St. Na-

Moreover, I heard the fate of my with a liberty party off some foreign had gone to the front at the outbreak of the war with the infantry from St. Nazaire and had been killed two or it a sort of personal matter.

But what put the finishing touches in the navy that you cannot figure out to me were the stories a wounded the reason for, and I think it is be- Canadian lieutenant told me some cause sailors change their ways so months later in New York. He had little. They do a great many things been there and he knew. You could

There was not much racket around turrets. It was slow work for a long New York, so I made up my mind all time. I had to serve as second-class of a sudden to go over and get some fireman for four mouths, first-class for myself. Believe me, I got enough away from there with a 14-inch gun. for eight months and in the engine racket before I was through. Most of the really important things I have | denburg, when our boys were rushing Then, after serving on the U. S. S. done have happened like that: I did the sentries in the hope of being bay-Des Moines as a gun-loader, I was them on the jump, you might say, onetted out of their misery. transferred to the Iowa and finally Many other Americans wanted a look, worked up to a gun-pointer. After a too; there were five thousand Amertime they say.

I would not claim that I went over there to save democracy, or anything about the way the Huns treated the course, their navies are small. The out of bed to go to an all-night picture But there was not much excitement about New York, and I figured the U. S. would not get into it for a while, back to St. Nazaire we went. anyway, so I just wanted to go over and see what it was like. That is why lots of us went, I think.

> There were five of us who went to Boston to ship for the other side: Sam Murray, Ed Brown, Tim Flynn, Mitchell and myself. Murray was an exgarby-two hitches (enlistments), gunpointer rating, and about thirty-five years old. Brown was a Pennsylvania man about twenty-six years old, who army and had quit with the rank of sergeant. Flynn and Mitchell were both ex-navy men. Mitchell was a noted boxer. Of the five of us, I am Brown never came back.

The five of us shipped on the steamgovernment. I signed on as waterothers were on deck-that is, seamen.

We left Boston for St. Nazaire with There is no use comparing the vari- a cargo of ammunition, bully beef, etc., and made the first trip without

As we were tying to the dock at St. Nazaire, I saw a German prisoner sitting on a pile of lumber. I thought -least of all themselves; they admit probably he would be hungry, so I plece of beefsteak between them and the world. And do not let anybody to, but by using several languages and signs he managed to make me understand that he was not hungry-had too much to eat, in fact.

I used to think of this fellow occasionally when I was in a German pris-After serving four years and three on camp, and a piece of moldy bread

There was a large prison camp at ficers were separated from privates- to introduce hisself." known as a clean sailor, and I figured privates received the same treatment, held in Berlin to popularize the un

All the prisoners were well clothed. owels and blankets were issued to and equipment were fumigated. They the slightest encouragement. were given the best of medical atten-

Besides all this, they were allowed to work at their trades, if they had any. All the carpenters, cobblers, tailors and painters were kept busy, and some of them picked up more change there than they ever did in her thesis undisturbed. Germany, they told me. The musicians formed bands and played almost every night at restaurants and theain the navy because the navy always not help believing him; you can all ters in the town. Those who had no ways tell it when a man has been trade were allowed to work on the roads, parks, docks and at residences about the town.

Talk about dear old jail! You could not have driven the average prisoner I used to think about them in Bran-

While our cargo was being unloaded I spent most of my time with my grandmother. I had heard still more about the cruelty of the Huns, and made up my mind to get into the service. Murray and Brown had already enlisted in the Foreign Legion, Brown being assigned to the infantry and Murray to the French man-of-war Cassard. But when I spoke of my intention, my grandmother cried so much that I promised her I would not enlist -that time, anyway-and made the return voyage in the Virginian. We were no sooner loaded in Boston than

Gunner Depew, on board the French dreadnaught Cassard, gives the Poilus a sample of the marksmanship for which the American gunners are famous. Then he leaves his ship and goes into the trenches. Don't miss the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Something to "Greet" About. Persons casting about for something the only one who went in, got to worry about may take pleasure in through and came out. Flynn and recalling from "The Little Minister" Mitchell did not go in; Murray and the manner in which self-styled simple folk in Scotland regard the northern folk in Scotland regard the northern lights—"the devil's rainbow," Waster her! Why, she had thought the pity her! Why, she had thought the pity it over freely with the children. Choose ship Virginian of the American-Ha- Lunny called it. "I saw it sax times all on her own side. How dared wallan line, under American flag and in July month," he said, "and it made they? registry, but chartered by the French | me shut my een. You was out admiring it, dominie, but I can never forget tender—an engine room job—but the that it was seen in the year '12 just home next week. I haven't seen him afore the great storm. I was only a for years, but they say he is perfectly laddie then, but I mind how that awful stunning and an awful heart-smasher. wind stripped a' the standing corn in There's some one to set your cap for, the glen in less time than we've been Kate. He has loads and loads of here at the water's edge. It was called money." the deil's bosom. My father's hipmost rora borealis." Waster Lunny was act with Emily, and she lost no time crest was dashing out to sea.

Moon by "Earthlight."

appears in the west the phenomenon called "the old moon in the young cent is seen the whole round orb of the moon. The cause of this appearance is that the "earthlight" upon that part of the moon not reached by the asked her prefty cousin. sunshine is sufficiently brilliant to render it faintly visible to our eyes.

Harnesses Sun's Rays.

An experimenter in the Royal Colege of Science in Toronto claims that he has found a way to harness the sun's heat to industrial tasks of al experiments with mirror combinations he has focused reflected rays so as to melt a bar of lead at a temperature below freezing to a depth of one and a half inches in 43 seconds.

Intended No Harm.

Finally I said to myself, "I'll get not strange that I should be even else in the country, and a studio for him, saying: "Don't be afraid, pup; this guy if it's the brig for a month." more interested than many other the painters among the prisoners. Of- he won't hurt you; he just come over

> Necessity. A national exhibition was recently

BEING CLEVER

By HILDA MORRIS

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.)

Emily was a very clever girl. Every one had always said so, from her adoring aunt, who taught her the alphabet. said there was in Belgium. I figured regular French army before it went to to her sociology professor in the uni-After this they did not haze me the soldiers were like the sailors. But the front. Their food consisted of versity. She was pretty, too, or rather, bread, soup, and vino, as wine is called as her butterfly cousin, Kate, once recertain reputation that I had in the One thing that opened my eyes a almost everywhere in the world. In marked, "she would be stunning if navy for fist-work. Later on I had a bit was the trouble my mother had in the morning they received half a loaf she'd give herself half a chance." That reputation for swimming, too. That getting out of Hanover, where she of Vienna bread and coffee. At noon was the trouble with Emily. In any first day they began calling me was when the war started, and back they each had a large dixie of thick save intellectual directions she never soup, and at three in the afternoon gave herself half a chance. She had more bread and a bottle of vino. The never felt the slightest interest in boys endangered her. Without it, the Ger- soup was more like a stew-very and men except as teachers and huthick with meat and vegetables. At man beings with worth-while minds. could understand it, but garbies and Frenchwoman, and with it, she was one of the officers' barracks there was At twenty-two Emily was that anomsneered at and insulted time and a cook who had been cher in the larg- aly among womankind, a girl who had never had any sort of love affair. True, there had been one or two young Once a week, socks, underwear, soap, men in her classes who would have liked to go farther than mere acquaintthem, and every week the barracks ance, but Emily had never given them

> When she went to visit Kate last ummer it was not because she wished to share in the social life of which Kate formed so capricious a part, but simply because she thought that Kate's

However, Emily was mistaken. There was not an evening when the a dance at the club, a party or a play. do. The days were just as full; tennis, lous boys, picnics, teas—in short Emily found that she would have to state her ed us. Every girl there was green purpose in life quite flatly and ask with envy." Kate to count her out. So she sat in her room one afternoon, trying to con- "I had an awfully good time. In fact centrate on a thick volume with a for- -Mr. Sturgis and I got so very well

Kate was there, of course, and two or three other girls. Also two young always knew you were clever, but men who should, thought Emily, have this --. My, I guess clever people can been in better business. There was do just about anything they want to, something quite demoralizing about can't they?" the sound of their apparent pleasure Emily found it hard to work, Not that BUILDS CHARACTER OF CHILD she envied them, rather she felt sorry for them, poor frivolous things! She closed her book and sat with her eyes on space, thinking absently. "Where's your cousin?" she heard

one of the men ask suddenly. "Emily? Oh, she's boning over her

old books, at least she said she was going to.' "Poor thing!" commented another girl. "I feel sorry for her. Just because she isn't attractive and popular I sup-

pose she has to be intellectual. It must be an awful strain!" "I should say so," spoke up a third girl. "I felt awfully sorry for her the else paired off and had a good time.

She looked awfully lonesome. it if she isn't popular. Besides, I think

she really likes to study. You can't do anything for a girl like that." Emily felt her face hurn scarlet. So possible. Be enthusiastic. Be drathey were sorry for her! Sorry for matic. After the story is finished talk

The voices below were rumbling on.

"They say Grant Sturgts is coming

It was right then, in anger and the words to me was, 'It's time eneuch to spirit of revenge, that Emily conceived greet, laddie, when you see the au- her remarkable plan. To think was to 'greeting" o'er the drought then, but in writing orders in to various city twelve hours later the Quharity was stores. Within a few days mysterious are also pictures. Those which interout of its banks, washing out the corn boxes began to arrive for her, the con- est the child most show action and and with a year's store of wool on its tents of which she kept secret. If movement. Pictures are helpful be-Kate wondered about them it was cause they develop the imagination and without a great deal of interest. Books arouse the creative faculties. no doubt, or some more of those im-When the crescent of the new moon possible tailored skirts and flat-heeled character building. They help to deshoes that Emily always wore.

There was to be an informal dance one's arms" is often observed. Part- at the Country club one evening a ly embraced by the horns of the cres- week later. Rather to Kate's surprise, Emily said that she thought she should evil effects of self-will and the good like to go.

"Could you get a man for me?" she

Brown; will he do? I'm going with Murray Jones myself, but when I get there-! I can tell you, Em, there's just one man I want to flirt with to-Elmville, and all the girls are wild most any nature. For instance, by his about him. I want to cut them out." "You doubtless will," Emily encouraged her, with an odd little smile.

Kate was so interested in her own dazzling toilet that she never stopped to wonder what Emily might wear. Indeed, she went off with her escort vest and additional pieces in other before Emily was ready, and did not parts of his clothing. In all she con-Lucy was playing up on the lawn see her until after the second dance. with her little puppy when the dog | And when she d'd see her she was not

"Who's that girl over there; the tonight, too."

fure, the flat-heeled shoes? Her dark, -Chicago Tribune,

#2t hair was dressed high in a most NEW PORTRAIT OF DICKENS ecoming mode, her smooth cheeks were delicately flushed, the spectacles were missing, and the neck of her soft, yellow gown revealed a most bewilderingly lovely throat and shoulders. Her dainty feet were satin-clad, and she danced divinely. More than that, she was dancing with Grant Sturgis, and he appeared to be enjoying it!

As the evening slipped by, Kate found that Emily danced very frequently with Grant Sturgis. Indeed, Kate herself had only one dance with him, and his conversation during that time was chiefly about her beautiful cousin. Kate decided that he was not so very handsome, after all, and if he was queer enough to be fascinated by a blue-stocking like Emily-

"Yes, she looks lovely tonight," Kate assented rather grudgingly. "I wish she would do it oftener. I hope she hasn't bored you talking sociology." "Sociology?" he echoed in surprise.

"She hasn't, no. Does she go in for that? I judged she was a butterfly kind of girl."

And Kate was too amazed to an-

When Emily came home that night she was a very radiant and lovely Emily. Kate was waiting for her, in no very pleasant mood.

"Well," was Kate's greeting, "I hope you had a good time. You got the lion of the evening all right. Why didn't you tell me you had that dress?" Emily looked at her in mild sur-

"It didn't occur to me," she said. "I'm sorry, Kate, if you mind because home in a small town would be a good, I monopolized Mr. Sturgis. After what quiet place where she could work on you told me, perhaps it wasn't quite her thesis undisturbed. fair. But you see—" "What?"

"I happened to know that you all veranda was not filled with gay youth | thought I was an unattractive stick, come to pass the time, or there was not and I wanted to show you what I could

Kate's amazed look slowly widened 'joy rides" with one of Kate's ridiculinto an appreciative sunile.
ous boys, picnics, teas—in short Emily "Well," she said, "I guess you show-

"And what's more," Emily went on. nidable title, while the sounds of gay acquainted that-I shouldn't wonder voices drifted up to her from the ve- but what I may decide to marry him, as he wants me to."

"Oh, Emily!" murmured Kate. "I

Kindergarten One of the Most Valuaple Features in the Scheme of Education.

Kindergarten methods, whether begun by the mother in her own home or by the trained teacher in school, are of inestimable value to the child, for character building is always made their principal aim and object.

Perhaps mothers may not have been trained in kindergarten methods, but at least they can learn how to tell a story. Anyone can read a story, but other night at that picnic. Everybody much more enjoyable to the child. Everybody a story. Use your own words and "Well," there was a shrug in Kate's choose simple and forceful ones. A voice. "I've done my best. I can't help bare plot is interesting to the tiny child, but many details should be supplied for the older boy and girl; they love them. Use direct discourse when some stories which teach kindness to

> animals and some which give training in morals or good habits, but never point the moral. A taste for best literature can often be formed in early childhood through a wise choice of stories. This is also true of music. The songs and music used in the kindergarten are always carefully selected by the kindergartner and should be just as carefully selected

for the home by mothers. Allow your children to hear only the best. Besides story telling and music, there

Games also aid in the great work of velop self-expression and originality and can also be used to teach self-helpfulness toward others. Through games children may be made to discover the

resulting from self-control. Play a story with your child. See how attentive he will be and what "Oh, yes, of course. There's Emmett powers of self-expression he possesses.

Gold Pieces for Buttons.

At least one American soldier will have real gold on his person with night, and that's Grant Sturgis. He's which to make purchases that will the best looking and richest man in sustain life if he is captured by the Germans. Bert Martin of Salt Lake City. Utah, who arrived recently in Seattle, Wash., said the boy's mother sewed \$2.50 gold pieces in each button of the young man's sweater vest.

> The mother managed to get ten of the gold pieces in the buttons of the cealed \$55.

Of Course That Was the Dime Lost. Giving Louise and Virginia two stunning one in yellow with her back dimes we sent them to the drug store towards us?" she asked Emmett to get some stamps. They were in-Brown, with whom she was dancing. structed to get stamps with one dime "Well, you ought to know; it's your and the other they could have for ice own cousin. She looks mighty nice cream cones. A little later they came back, each enjoying a cone, but had Emily turned around just then and no stamps. When asked where the Kate gasped. Was this Emily, of the stamps were Virginia said: "Well, we horn-rimmed spectacles, the tight coif- lost the dime that was for the stamps."

Engraving of Noted Author, Reverenced by Lovers of Literature, Recently Sold at Auction.

A new portrait of Dickens, hitherto unknown, not only to his friends, but even to his family, is surely a rare discovery, says Christian Science Monitor, commenting on the fact that Dickensians had the pleasure of seeing its reproduction in a recent issue of their paper. The portrait, which is & crayon drawing, is signed W. J. L., initials which are believed to stand for W. J. Linton, the famous wood engraver, the author of several pictures for "A Christmas Carol" and "The Chimes."

It was from Mrs. E. Lynn Linton, W. J. Linton's wife, that Dickens bought Gadshill place, but there is apparently no record that Linton ever visited Dickens there. It cannot, in fact, be determined whether this new portrait was done from life or not. It evidently has been to America at some time or other, for on the back of it appears: 'New York Transfer Co., Dodd's Express, 944 Broadway, New York." The portrait was recently sold by auction n London, and is now the property of Messrs. Leggatt Bros. of Cheapside.

### IN MATTERS OF EDUCATION

Question Where Authority for the Proper Conduct of Operations Should Be Rightly Placed.

Fundamentally the determining factor in educational administration becomes today one of finance. The school superintendents declare themselves unable to raise more money locally than is already furnished. The whole question of educational finance n relation to local taxation has not yet been adequately considered to deternine the validity of such statements. Without going further into this problem an agitation has been begun for securing aid from the federal government. It is argued that the federal authority today is in a better position for levying taxes than is the local authority, that the nation as a whole is likely to suffer unless national measures are adopted for combating illiteracy, Americanizing the immigrant, and improving the physique of the citizens, and finally that teachers may now be regarded as performing service of national importance—New Republic.

### A Considerable Amount.

A certain little village in the West stands some distance from the nearest good supply of pure water, and Patrick is the man who transports barrels of drinking water to the homes of the village.

One day, says Chicago Herald, as Patrick halted at the top of the river bank, a man famous for his in-

quisitive mind stopped and asked: "How long have you hauled water for the village, my good man?"

"Tin years, sor." "Ah, how many loads do you take in a dav?"

"From tin to fifteen, sor?" "Ah, yes! Now, I have a problem for you. How much water at this rate have you hauled in all?"

The driver of the water cart jerked his thumb backward toward the river and replied:

"All the water yez don't see there now, sor."

### Bird Songs.

It was the morning of June 20. I stood at the gate of the farmhouse where three roads met, and the air was full of bird songs. For a long time I stood there and tried to note how many different songs I could hear. Near by were the alto joy-notes of the Baltimore oriole. Up from the meadow where the trout flowed came the bubbling, gurgling notes of the bobolink. Robins, wood thrushes, song sparrows, chipping sparrows, bluebirds, vireos, gold finches, chebees, indigo birds, flickers, phoebes, red-winged blackbirds, scarlet tanagers, catbirds, house wrens-altogether, without moving from my place, I counted 33 different bird songs and bird notes.-Samuel Scoville, Jr., in Atlantic.

Easily Arranged. One beautiful summer night, when the crickets were chirping in the grass and the caterpillars were dropping from the trees, John Henry turned to the charming girl who was sitting on the veranda at his side.

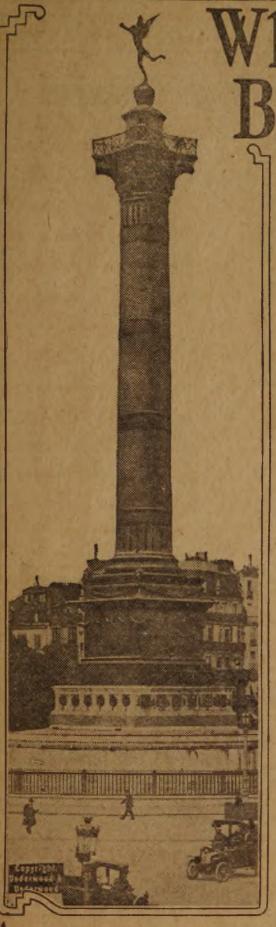
"Edith," said he timorously, "there comes to me a thought, I might say a fear.'

"Well, what is it?" queried the fair girl, as the other hesitated. "I suppose," responded John Henry, suggestively, hopefully, "that were I to

steal a kiss you would have me arrested?" "Perhaps," was the ready rejoinder of the girl, "but you could find somebody to pay your fine, couldn't you?"

Discipline.

"The discipline in base hospitals in France precludes social relations between nurses and enlisted men. This is occasionally carried to extremes, as evidenced by the following incident. A certain nurse was found ringing the doorbell of the officers' quarters early one morning. When asked what she wanted, she replied that the villa in which she and the other nurses were quartered was on fire. After the fire had been extinguished, she was asked why she didn't give the alarm at once, instead of running the long distance to the officers' quarters. Her reply was: 'We aren't allowed to speak to enlisted men.'"-From the Journal of the American Medical Association.



TALL shaft today marks the spot in France where liberty was born. This shaft marks the site of the Bastille, that black medieval prison which was demolished 129 years ago by revolutionists who, like the Americans at Lexington, caring more for liberty than life, unorganized and poorly armed, dared to challenge the

tyranny of a king. The stirring events which culminated in the taking of France's fortress of feudalism were in motion early in July, 1789, and two great characters in the history of France and the United States were in the French capital at that very time. The Marquis de Lafayette, after consulting with Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence, presented to the national assembly a bill of rights. Had the French acted ten days sooner, as there were many indications that it might, a common birthday might now be observed by the sister nations.

The traditions of the American colonies and those of France differed so widely that to sense the true meaning of the Bastille it is necessary to trace the origin of that gloomy pile in the Faubourg St. Antoine. For centuries the edifice was the sign of the divine right of kings. Before the storm of the French revolution broke there were 50 such prisons in France, for bastille signifies merely a fortified building. As the years went by so infamous became that one which stood on the banks of the Seine and was usually known as the Castle of Paris that it took unto itself the all-embracing title of "The Bastille."

Like the institution of monarchy, of which it was the symbol, the structure was the development of centuries. The original edifice consisted of a pair of towers, and was a part of the stone barrier against the medieval Huns. Charles V about 1369 commissioned Hugues Aubriot, then provost of Paris, to enlarge the old fortification. Aubriot, having in mind the extension of the feudal power, made it both fortress and jail.

Various additions were made by the kings of France. As a fort it was considered impregnable, as the main walls at their base were 40 feet thick, and beneath the battlements, 100 feet above the pavement, the light struggled into the cells through narrow windows piercing nine feet of solid masonry. Cannon were set in the deep embrasures, and there were portholes from which archers and crossbowmen once sped the shafts of death.

To the peasantry and the common people the Bastille was all that was formidable and forbidding. A grim and mysterious stronghold, it earned year by year its evil name.

Kings with power of life and death over their subjects used it as the instrument with which to punish all who opposed them. They spared neither the high nor the low. In the days of absolutism the monarch could commit prisoners to the Bastille without any other process of law than a warrant which became known as a lettre de cachet.

This document, bearing the royal seal, was often in blank. Many lettres de cachet were obtained by unprincipled persons who either used them to punish their enemies or sold them to those who had sinister ends in view. The monstrous abuses which grew out of this practice were a blot on European history.

Courtiers, charlatans and courtesans found a way to sate their grudges. The life or the liberty of no man in all the kingdom was secure. Even in the eighteenth century notable personages might be thrown into prison because some relatives coveted their estates. In the reign of Louis XV 150,000 lettres de chachet were issued. His



successor, Louis XVI, credited with being an amiable ruler, sent forth 14,500 on their missions of

It might well have been written over the entrance of the Bastille, "He who enters here, leaves hope behind." The place realized the darkest visions of Dante's Inferno. Separated from the streets of the city by a moat 125 feet wide and 25 feet deep, and accessible only by a drawbridge, it was like an Isle of the Dead.

In its noisome dungeons abominable cruelties were visited upon unfortunate prisoners, who were condemned to the rack and the boot and the wheel, or chained to pillars and flogged. There were circular cells with conical tops, in which the nmates could neither stand erect, nor sit, nor lie.

The roll of the sufferers of the Bastille is a long one. Various degrees of punishment were meted out to the prisoners, according to the whims of the sovereign. Some of them, like the Man with the Iron Mask, for a time a prisoner in the Bastille, were treated with consideration. They had bounteous meals, and were assigned to rooms in which there was a fair amount of light, and were even permitted to walk in the garden.

They had scant enjoyment, however, for they never knew when they would be doomed to the fate of their less favored fellows. Men lived 50 and even 60 years in the Bastille, until they lost all connection with the world beyond the mont

In that world toward the close of the eighteenth century mighty changes came to pass. The line of the Louis had so impoverished the nation that the national credit was imperiled. When Louis XVI came to the throne a debt of \$800,000,000 had been piled up, and it continued to pyramid. The common people had been footing the bill, and now came the proposal, strange in those days, that the nobility and the clergy, the privileged classes, should share the burden with the Third Estate.

It was a day of questioning and hearkening and soul searching. The words of Voltaire, Rousseau and Diderot were sinking deep into the national consciousness. Hence assemblies to talk over these proposals.

In vain were the prisons filled with agitators and the Voltaires sent into exile. The storm was gathering. If the monarchy was to be sustained in its extravagance and feudalism to be upheld the mailed fist must do its work. But there was more to deal with than murmuring serfs and a andful of encyclopedists. The soldlers of France, who were expected to uphold the old regime, showed that they were unwilling to kill their fathers and brothers like dogs.

The people of Paris ransacked their city until they found arms or the material for making pikes. The time had come when the rights of men should prevail, and men who are starving under tyranny are easily recruited. As the forces of the new order grew they thought with one accord of the hated symbol of that galling oppression which was the cause of all their suffering. The cry "To the Bastille!" rose from a hundred thousand throats.

Men and women armed with weapons as effective as popguns would be against a dreadnaught moved against the aucient stronghold. Bullets pattered and flattened against the massive walls. The defense was only half hearted, and the French guards on the battlements were soon waving flags of truce. A force greater than all the munitions ever made was at work-a public sentiment which had become a resistless torrent. Delaunay, the governor of the Bastille, trembled before it and surrendered. Down came the creaking drawbridge and across it rushed the infuriated citizenry. The tide flowed in and out of the dim corridors and searched out the narrow cells,

As soon as there was the semblance of government arrangements were made for removing the Bastille. The work took the contractor nearly a year, although he employed a large force. There was a thriving business in its relics, for hundreds of the blocks of stone were carved into models of the prison and sold as mementoes. Locks and bolts were distributed all over the world as

Although the demolition of the Bastille itself proceeded, the thing for which it stood was not so easily swept aside. Feudal Germany and Austria blocked the road to liberty. We of this day, with the perspective of a century and more of history and belonging to a nation which is even now in arms against the powers which sought to foist the yoke of serfdom once more upon the

people of France, may see more clearly than even the able publicists of that period that the excesses of the French revolution grew out of des-

The Huns, as now, were spinning the webs of intrigue. The Teuton, then as now, living still in the middle ages, domineering, mean and sordid, was determined that France should return to slave Louis XVI, under the influence of his beautiful wife, Marie Antoinette, was dominated by that we may be able to grow our own Austria. His court was filled with German spies rubber in the United States. and Prussian emissaries.

When he found that he could not conquer his people with French artillery he pretended to ac. Is true in most cases. Then keep your cede to their demands and waited for the help of face fair and young with Cuticura the German war lords. Escaping from Paris, he Soap and touches of Cuticura Oint had got within a few miles of the border before he was intercepted at Varennes. It was his intent to get Germany to send her armies to compel Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap his subjects to accept his feudal rule.

Nations become accustomed to changes of government slowly when they have been ground down under the iron heels of despotism. Reckless and blind as was their king, the people of France felt that in some way he was their father and portector and that it would be a calamity if he should turn his face from them. In the months which followed when these children of the new than Louis and Marie Antoinette knew how to sort of company can wear its welcome rule wisely over them, found their country invad. out. ed by Austrians and Prussians they gave way to

They had been willing to retain even so poor a king as a constitutional ruler, and he had already put upon his head the red cap. Had he been firm enough of purpose to resist the intrigues of the central powers he might still have saved his face -and his head.

Those were the days when Teuton tyranny was everywhere spreading its nets and snares. George I of England was elector of Hanover, speaking German on the British throne and knowing no English, addressing his ministers in dubious Latin. George II could talk lamely in the tongue of the people whom he professed to govern George III was more German if possible than his predecessors. They had realized that Great Britain had a constitutional government and left affairs largely to the ministers. He, an exempla of a middle age outlook, took the advice of his German mother, "George, be a king."

His obstinacy lost to Great Britain her American colonies. A German, he gave aid and comfort to France in seeking to make her yield to the demands of her Bourbon king. His kinsman the duke of Brunswick, leading Austria and Prusstan armies, invaded France and served notice upon her National Guard that they were liable to

the death of traitors. In their exasperation, the citizens of an impoverished nation then guillotined the king who was taking no steps to meet the foreign foe and was waiting the oncome of the Hun to subject them again to Bourbon tyranny. Hence the Commune and the Reign of Terror and those dark hours in which a nation in the throes was endeavoring to adjust itself to the problems which followed the those tarts, I hope?" overthrow of the Bastille.

France came up out of much tribulation into a republican form of government. She was enjoy- enough to be whipped for." ing peace and plenty when the Hun again crossed her borders to impose upon her a yoke which is the same as that for which stood the dark stronghold on the Seine long since destroyed.

### JAPANESE DIFFICULT TO LEARN.

To learn to read ordinary Japanese-to say nothing of the luxury of being able to appreciate the nuances of style in Japanese composition-is the laborious effort of long years for Japanese themselves, writes "A Student of Japanese" in the New East (Tokyo). A Japanese schoolboy has to take lessons in penmanship for a matter of nine or eleven years and even then he may find himself hopelessly stumped by an oddity in an ordinary

post card. Small wonder, then, that the attempts of Westerners to learn Japanese in their own lands have been rather heartbreaking and profitless work on the whole. Yet even so, some small measure o success has been attained now and then. The old Jesuits had Japanese to teach them in their great seminary at Macao, as some of the Spanish orders had later on at Manila in the seventeenth

**ASTHMADOR** AVERTS - RELIEVES HAY FEVER **ASTHMA** 

Having a week off on account of beng overworked, and by advice of our physician, our wife suggests that it will be a corking opportunity to go over the house together and find the loose ends of things and fix them up. She has laid out half a dozen blinds and rollers that need fixing, a carpet that could be beat without hurting its general reputation, a number of pans to solder, a piece of gable that's loose on the roof, some rain spouting that needs attention and a few old family pictures that could be tightened, dustted, polished, frames re-varnished, etc., and stuck up in the parlor.

All in all, our week's vacation is going to be something to remember .--Richmond Times-Dispatch.

### TOO WEAK TO FIGHT

The "Come-back" man was really never down-and-out. His weakened condition because of overwork, lack of exercise, improper eating and living demands stimulation to satisfy the cry for a health-giving appetite and the refreshing sleep essential to strength. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, the National Remedy of Holland, will do the work. They are wonderful. Three of these capsules each day will put a man on his feet before he knows it; whether his trouble comes from uric acid poisoning, the kidneys, gravel or stone in the bladder, stomach derangement or other ailments that befall the over-zealous American. The best known, most reliable remedy for these troubles is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This remedy has stood the test for more than 200 years since its discovery in the ancient laboratories in Holland. It acts directly and gives relief at once. Don't wait until you are entirely down-and-out, but take them today. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if they do not help you. Accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box, three sizes. They are the pure, original, imported Haarlem Oil Capsules.—Adv.

Grow Rubber in California.

The American rubber trade has been more or less seriously threatened ever ince the beginning of the great war in know that there are shrubs, now grow workable quantities of it, and that by the cultivation of these it is possible

No Older Than Your Face. 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

"What has become of the search for the philosopher's stone?"

"The search changes with every age. Now we're looking for a tire that won't puncture.'

Misery loves company, but even that

Getting to Be a Nuisance. Mrs. Mars-Oh, dear, dear! That Hohenzollern boy is at the door again, the aviation signal corps when a young wanting to borrow something.

fresh lies and a cupful of morale.

derstand the family is going to move around and read the other side."-Exaway in a short time.

The best preparation for a hard day's work is a good night's sleep.

Norristown, Pa., must pay 8 cent street railway fares.

That Stumped Him.

I was taking the examination for fellow came into the room to take the Mars-The obnoxious child! I'm examination. While the sergeant was sorry we ever encouraged him to come examining the one alfead of this man over here. What does he want now? he was studying the letters on the eye Mrs. Mars-He wants a half-dozen card intently. The sergeant noticed it, mpregnable lines, a few strategic sa- so when he got to the eye test he said lents, some seasoned troops, a few so that all could hear him: "Well, I suppose you know this side pretty well Mars-Don't give 'em to him. I un- by now, so I guess we will turn it change.

> United States has nearly five million war gardens.

The bitterer the fight the sweeter

### A Message to Mothers

You know the real human doctors right around in your neighborhood? the doctors made of flesh and blood just like you: the doctors with souls and hearts: those men who are responding to your call in the dead of night as readily as in the broad daylight; they are ready to tell you the good that Fletcher's Castoria has done, is doing and will do, from their experience and their love for children.

Fletcher's Castoria is nothing new. We are not asking you to try an experiment. We just want to impress upon you the importance of buying Fletcher's.

Your physician will tell you this, as he knows there are a number of imitations on the market, and he is particularly interested in the welfare of your baby.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat Hitchers

Her Golden Heart. "You say you are in love with Miss Baggs?"

"I'm sure I am." "But I can't see anything attractive

the bank, all right."

Oklahoma is this year building 438

First Doc-What shall we tell the family is the matter with the old fel-

Second Doc-Let's give ourselves plenty of scope. It's either hardening "Neither can I see it. But it's in of the arteries or softening of the brain.

By bridling your tongue you refrain | More than 70 different kinds of wood rom saddling your troubles upon are used in the manufacture of umbrella handles.

Justice without wisdom is impos-

# anada made me Prosperous

-that's what thousands of farmers say, who have gone from the U.S. to Settle on homesteads or buy land in Western Canada. Canada's invitation to every industrious worker to settle in

Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta is especially attractive. She wants farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops to feed the world.

You Can Get a Homestead of 160 Acres Free or other lands at very low prices. Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acre that will raise 20 to 45 bushels of \$2

wheat to the acre—it's easy to become prosperous. Canadian farmers also grow wonderful crops of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools and churches; markets convenient; climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street. Chicago, Ill.; M. V. MacInnes, 176 Joffgrson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.



### Are You Bloated After Eating With that gassy, puffy feeling, and hurting near your

heart? For Quick Relief-Take ONE

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

You can fairly feel it work. It drives the GAS out of your body and the Bloat goes with it.

Removes Quickly-Indigestion, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, etc. Get EATONIC from your Druggist with the DOUBLE GUARANTEE
Send for the "Help" Book, Address Eatonic Remedy Co., 1918-24 Bo. Wahash Avenue, Chicago. Ill.

Counting the Cost. Jam tarts unlimited was little Bobby's idea of heaven, but since war And a Little Thing Like the Building flour came in and fat was scarce, he hadn't been quite so fond of them as

Mother, coming into the kitchen one afternoon, saw Bobby gazing at a dish of newly baked tarts. "What are you doing, Bobby!" she isting.

asked, sharply. "I was just wondering, mother." "Wondering? You haven't touched

"Not yet, mother," said Bobby. "I was just wondering if they're nice Its Extent.

Was that such a bad mistake, pop?" one's bunk and peacefully slept on grave sort of mistake."

"Dear, I want a silk dust cloak." "All right; let me first raise the

The Preliminary.

Helen Hartman of Bridgeton, Ind., has canned 602 quarts of food this season, single-handed.

British war history is now compiled up to September, 1914.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy Druggists of mail. Write for Free Hye Book.
WUBINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

HE WAS THERE TO SLEEP

Burning Couldn't Rouse "Dutch" From Slumber.

At camp "Dutch," as he was called, was reputably the biggest sleepyhead and most absent-minded individual ex-

One night "Dutch" was, as usual, buildings in the barracks caught fire and the alarm was spread rapidly to all parts of the camp, and the fire finally came alarmingly near the bunk where "Dutch" was dreaming of shootng the Huns into Hades.

In his sleep "Dutch" finally got up "My teacher gave me an awful call and wandered to another part of the lown because I used inter for intern. harracks, where he crawled into some-"Well, my son, I would call it a amid the roar and clatter, flames and

Not until long after the building had burned to the ground and only cinders and ashes were left did any one think of "Dutch." After a prolonged search they finally found him, sweetly and blissfully sleeping with the cover pulled up around his chin like an innocent habe, and closely clasping in either hand his girl's picture and a

Philadelphia thus far this year has uilt only 700 dwellings. Last year,

safety razor.

No one knows the names of Adam and Eve's children except the two oldThis Rookie a Giant.

The last Worcester draft contingent included Edward T. Scanlon, the largest rookie sent by Massachusetts so far. He is six feet two inches tall, and weigh 287 pounds. He has a brother, James W. Scanlon, age twenty-six, at Camp Devens, who also stands six feet two inches and weighs about 190 pounds, and a cousin, Tom Hennessey, also at Camp Devens, who is the same in blissful repose, when some of the height and weighs about 200 pounds. -Boston Globe.

> Practical Outlook. "What do you think Mayme said when Harold told her he would die

"What did she say?" "Asked him how much life insurance he carried."

Texas is abandoning ostrich growing.

Nothing is worth while if it hasn't the good of the nation behind it.



Wanted Young Ladies to learn General and Obstetricat Nursing; months Hospital Training and you can earn a per week. Daglas Park Hospital, 1900 S. Katde Avc., Chicago, III

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 35-1918.

## FRED E. STERLING



CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN

### STATE TREASURER

Primary Election Wed., Sept. 11.

The man who, as Chairman of the Republican State Committee, managed the successful Republican campaign in Illinois in 1916. He comes from Eig Republican Winnebago County, which Has Never had a Nominee on a Repub-

He is widely known and will add strength to the Ticket at the Noember Election.

lican State Ticket.

KINGSTON NEWS

C. A. Anderson was a Chicago pasenger Monday. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell auto-

ed to DeKalb Sunday.
Miss Besie Barrs was a Kirkland John Helsdon of DeKalb visited relatives here Monday

relatives here over Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Burton and children autoed to Belvidere Satur
tion at St. Anthony's Hospital Mon-

Miss Irene Minnegan spent the first day for appendicitis, is doing very of the week with Mrs. John Duval in Genoa.

Mrs. John Hansaw and daughter, Miss Nellie Bell enjoyed a few days with Miss Ardith Rodocker in DeKalb.

Virginia, returned to their home in El Reno, Oklahoma Friday after a three weeks' visit with the former's

Mrs. S. Witter is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Witter. daughter, Mrs. Robert Worden, near Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burgess er aughter, Mrs. Robert Worden, near Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burgess entertained the former's brother and family of Madison, Wisconsin, from Sat-

and Mrs. Early Gray motored to El-gin Friday.

FRANCIS G. BLAIR

companied home by Miss Gladys Bur
Republican Candidate for Superintender

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of Chica-go enjoyed the past few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stark and son, principal and Miss Hazel Harshman of Genoa as Grammar room teacher

ed to Wheaton Monday. and as primary teacher.
Mrs. Anna Baars received a letter Mr. and Mrs. Ray Helsdon and daughter, Mildred, of Chicago visit-

Wednesday from her son ,Harry B. ed relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bradford and France, saying that he was well and he was looking forward to coming son, Clyde, of Sycamore visited relatives here Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Helsdon entertained the former's brother, Walter Helsdon, of Byron Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helsdon and daughter, Marjorie Beth, of Chica-go are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole and son

and Mr. and Mrs. Al Gabriel spent aturday and Sunday in Chicago Mrs. Mattie Sisson returned to his

ome in DeKalb Friday after a two weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs. G. 'Arnold Wood returned to his home n Chicago Monday, having spent his number vacation with his uncle, C. Alexander Stevens returned to his ome in DeKalb Friday after a few weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and John Helsdon of DeKalb visited rel-tives here Monday.

Fred Helsdon of Chicago visited days' visit with his parents, Mr. and

School started here Monday with

Baars, who is in the trenches in

**NEW LEBANON** 

Mrs. J. Magistrelly called at Chas.

H. Koerner and family and L. Gray notored to Elgin Friday.

Mrs. G. Cook, Mrs. A. Hartman and

motored to Elgin Saturday.

rom Sunday until Tuesday.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Ads in this column 25c each week

for five lines or less; over five

Lands and City Property

Lost and Found

LOST-A lady's ring with two large

pal sets, on Main street Saturday ight. Finder please call Mrs. Wm.

Becker at 929-13 or leave at this of-

Chas. Rosenke.

ame by paying charges.

lines, 5c per line.

nome for Christmas dinner.

FRANCIS G. BLAIR

ent of Public Instruction. PRIMARY SEPT. 11, 1918.

Mr. Blair's National Prominence.

rom "The Journal of Education," Boston, Mass., April, 1917. Report of National Department of uperintendence held in Kansas City,

Hon. Francis G. Blair, State Superintendent of Illinois, at the Council of Education meeting on Monday even ing made one of the most effective speeches on legislation that we have neard in any convention in many a

"It was an epoch in the educational life of Illinois when Francis G. Blair Mrs. Chris Pfingsten of Elgin is vis-ting at the F. Bottcher home.

accomplished simply marvelous results by way of starting things and awakening the kind. became State Superintendent. He has

EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF THE

Charles Coon and family called at Eweing's in Marengo Sunday. Lon Dagg was an over Sunday vis-(Editorial from The Chicago Tribune October 17, 1914.) itor with his parents in Chicago.

Julius Ceipbarph and Miss Bertha
Bittner were week end guests at J.

October 17, 1914.)

As Superintendent of Public Instruction in Illinois this official is constant. Japp's.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson of volving the important education and DeKalb called at Charles Coon's on social relations, and must be able to Monday.

Mrs. J. Wesbrock and daughter public education which are set by the called on Charles Reisler and family statutes and traditions of the state. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartman spent a all these feelings with the feelings few days with relatives in Paw Paw beliefs and preferences of individuals groups and classes of many sorts An airplane went over here about For such responsibility Mr. Blair in it o'clock Tuesday evening, going fitted by education and experience His insight into the educational and toward Chicago.

Mrs. C. B. Cook and daughter, Lu-legal principles involved in the cile, of Hampshire were visitors at E. Cook's Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. William Gray of Kingston were Sunday callers at Lem Gray's.

Mrs. William Gray of Aurons visited at the sure his receiption.

Mrs. E. White of Aurora visited at sure his re-election Grimes' and G. Johnson's homes Opinion of Professor Blair has kept the office Mr. and Mrs. John Magistrelly and on left Monday for Pennsylvania for free of political juggling and has given the proud grand-parents of an eightound girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. M.

Professor Blair has kept the office free of political juggling and has given the people of the state of Illinois a splendid administration. The state is justly famous for its educational institutions, both public and private, and printing. no state in the Union ranks any high

Tuesday with the enrollment of 24 "From "Republican-Register," Gales-pupils. Miss Murietta Washburn is burg, Ill., Friday, October 30, 1914.) H. Krueger and family, J. Japp and family, John Bottcher and family, John Bottcher and family, Julius Ceipbarth and Miss Bertha He has administered the affairs of the Sittner called at H. Koerner's Sun-av evening.

Mrs. G. Johnson entertained Mrs. large experience he should be retained where he is.

Mrs. Martin Anderson, and nephways of DeKalb and Mabel Johnson of Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1914.) ews of DeKalb and Mabel Johnson of DeKalb Sunday.

Mrs. J. Krueger, Mrs. John Stoff-regen are staying at the H. Japp home for a few days. Mrs. Japp was taken seriously ill Sunday but is a little better at this writing.

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1914.)

Mr. Blair is a credit to the great school system of Illinois, in the building up of which he has been most industrious Active, devoted to his profession and possessed of an enthusiasm which he impars to everyone connected with the school work, he nakes an ideal leader. He is also a

> usiness as well as from an educa-(Editorial from Kewanee Daily Star-Courier, July 31, 1918.) It is not often that a candidate for a

good executive officer and his office nas been admirably conducted from a

state office can attract such general and sincere support as that which is given Francis G. Blair for whom petitions have been filed for superintend-

ent of public instruction.

The reason for this support, however is plain. Mr. Blair has seen to it FOR SALE—Eight residence properties, at anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6,000.00, according to location and improvements. Some of these ought that his office has been administered from the standpoint of a practical school man, instead of that of a polifit and suit you if you want any.
tf D. S. Brown. tician. He has brought the principle of fair play into all the problems of his office and the people have not been slow to appreciate what this has

ESTRAY—Sow came to my place OPINIONS FROM STATE SCHOOL Several days ago. Owner may have

Francis G. Blair Appreciated.
(From "School and Home Education" Bloomington, Ill., 1914.)
The things accomplished and policies initiated by Superintendent Blair LOST—Black Poland China sow, weighing nearly 250 fb., strayed from our farm about week ago. Reward offered. Finder please call phone 909–12. Baird and Wrigley during the past four years show his ability and his earnest and untiring purpose to base his leadership on

thorough knowledge and careful judg-ments. \* \* \* But the most efficient work of Su-perintendent Blair is done through his power to present the cause of education so adequately and effectively as he does directly to the people in pub-

(From the "School News," Taylorville Ill., 1914.)

Mr. Blair has shown special interes in the elementary schools, the schools of the masses, and has done much for their improvement, as our neaders know. The clerical affairs of his of-FOR SALE—Cook stove in good condition. A bargain. Call phone 1392.\*

FOR SALE—40-acre farm, 3 miles south-east of Genoa, on Derby line road. All under cultivation, fine residence and good barn. Will give possession in fall or spring. Inquire of John Gray, Genoa, Ill.

know. The clerical affairs of his office have been carefully and promptly administered. He is well liked by school officers, superintendents and teachers thruout the state. In brief, he has "made good" all along the line, and his party has done the right thing in renominating him, without opposition for another term of service.

Mr. Blair's Brief Statement.

All my interests and ambitions if

within the field of education. In re-nominated and re-elected my attention and effort will continue to be directed

BIXBY-HUGHES CLOTHING CO.



Yes, you must have a new suit for this winter; a good suit, a suit that will give long service. Good clothes cost less than poor ones. If you men were just one-half as careful as women in practicing true economy you might have two suits for the cost of one, what with your two day trip, your railroad fare and your expenses. Ever really figure what you pay for your clothes? Besides, you are not loyal to your own home town.



For

His Training and his Record prove his Competence

\$3,000 in Purses

## EARL COOPER

Winner of Elgin Road Race

# GASTON CHEVROLET

## LOUIS DISBROW

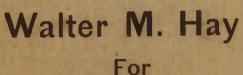
AND OTHER NOTED SPEED KINGS

Belvidere, Illinois FAIR GROUNDS

Sat., Sept.

Popular Admission-50 cents

### **Vote For**



**County Treasurer** 

# Auto Races

America's Greatest Drivers in Championship Speed Duels!

# Speedway Marvel

Dirt Track Champion

FOR RENT HOUSE FOR RENT-Electric lights and city water. Inquire of J. A. For Sale

Wanted

INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown, denoted towards securing better school conditions and opportunities for the children of the state.

### Just Arrived!

A splendid showing of new Fall Suits for men. If you have good judgment and know values we ask you for your personal opinion of this showing. Furthermore, we will ask you if you can find their equal in any city in this county at these prices—

\$15.00 \$20.00 \$25.00 \$30.00

## What He Said

Well, I never looked at it just that way. I guess I do put a good hole in a ten dollar bill, besides the cost of my suit. But that is not what hit me plumb square in your talk-my town needs my business and is going to get it. After all, saving is saving and we have to remember that conservation begins at home. I'll start saving right now by looking over the new suits down at the Bixby-Hughes Clothing Store.

> WATCH NEXT WEEK'S PAPER FOR "WHO PAYS"

Early Buying Means Saving Bixby-Hughes Clothing Co.

GENOA, ILLINOIS

Saving Serving

Phone

E. J. Tischler, Grocer

# Auction Sale

The Aaron Whitney Farms

On September 10, 1918, at 11 o'clock A. M. at the East door of Kane County Court House in Geneva, Kane County, Illinois, the MASTER IN CHANCERY of the Circuit Court of Kane County will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION to the highest and best bidder the following

700 Acres of Farm Land Near Elburn, in Kane County

1.--A 205-acre farm at the edge of the village of Elburn and about three-fourths of a mile from the depot on the main line of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. Thre is a large farm house in excellent condition, a new barn about 32x80, a new cement silo about 16 ft. by 48 ft. on the inside, milk house; wind mill, horse barn, corn crib and granary on this farm. Th soil is of the highest quality and most of the farm is under cultivation; small pieces of wood land on farm, and a few acres need a little tile. With a small outlay THIS IS A 200-DOLLAR PER ACRE FARM. It is in

first class condition. 2.—A farm of about 500 acres about three and one-half miles from the Village of Elburn. About half of the farm is under cultivation and the balance is timber land. On this farm there is a good house, a practically new barn about 32x84, a new cement silo about 16x48 ft. inside, a horse barn, granary, steel windmill, milk house, hen house, etc., all in good condition. The land under cultivation, can, with care and attention, be made 200-dollar per acre land. This land lies almost as flat as a billiard

table, and the soil is of first quality. Most of the timber land can be converted into rich productive fields. Most of the timber land is first growth. 3.-Four (4) Houses and a quantity of lots in the Village of Elburn.

Title perfect. Complete abstracts of title.

BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED upon the whole or any part of this property. Terms of sale: 20% cash, balance on approval of Master's Report.

THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME You are invited to inspect this property prior to sale and be on hand upon the day ofsale. We will help responsible parties to make a loan on any of property bought. ALL OF THIS PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD

For further information apply to ROY R. PHILLIPS, Attorney, Home Bank Bldg., Elgin, Illinois. Chicago phone 1752.