

Distinction of Little Merit.
As for being much known by sight, and pointed out, I cannot comprehend the honor that lies withal; whatsoever it be, every montebank has it more than the best doctor.—Cowley.

False Claim, We Think.
"A new word, 'peptinism,' has been coined by the Virginia Polytechnic institute," says the Atlanta Constitution. Oh, indeed! We used the word on this page over a year ago—Boston Transcript.

Principles and Sentiments.
I have all reverence for principles which grow out of sentiments; but as to sentiments which grow out of principles, you shall scarcely build a house of cards thereon.—Jacobi.

Time for Inward Search.
If any speak ill of thee, thy home to thy own conscience and examine thy heart. If thou art guilty, it is a fair correction; if not guilty, it is a fair instruction.—George Herbert.

Individuality.
Jud Tunkins says socialism encourages everybody to make his own particular kind of noise, as loud as possible; same as a jazz band.—Washington Star.

Will-Power Too Frequently Lacking.
We have more power than will; and it is often by way of excuse to ourselves that we fancy things are impossible.—Rochefoucauld.

ODD BELIEF FIRMLY ROOTED

Bushmen, Who Should Know Better, Insist Puff Adder Can Make Long-Distance Jump.

One of the greatest causes for dread to be found in the African jungle is "snakes" and every camp fire brings to light fresh stories of reptile terrors.

There is one camp topic that supplies more thrills even than the Koster caves, and that is snakes. You have only to say "snakes," and as though you said "pisa" to a pack of keen dogs, everyone at the "rondst" is off on full tongue after manabos, cobras, ringhals, shnap-stieker, puff-adder, and python; and of all the yarns that are related, says a well-known traveler, I swear nothing will beat the absolutely rooted belief that a puff-adder can and does jump backwards over a full-sized tent wagon! A man has told me with evident sincerity that he has "seen it." Yes! He has seen four feet of puff-adder that is built on lines of immobility—spring backwards and spring ten feet high! However, every puff-adder I have had the honor to meet declined, even at the threat of death, to spring an inch. What he did was to anchor three parts of his bloated body on the ground, and then lunge with the fourth part. His reach might be a foot, and as his fangs are long and curved he gives the appearance of "steeking backwards" because the head is lifted to bring the long fangs into position. An active puff-adder, very angry, can exert itself to strike, prepare, and strike again—thus covering, say, two feet in two swift lunges. The idea that this sluggish reptile can spring clear of the ground is ridiculous, yet it prevails among a class of men whose business takes them into the veldt, and who are proud of their observation powers.

Read the Want Ad Column.

FARM LOANS

5 1/2% on loans under \$100.00 per acre.
6% on loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre.

Savings Bank of Kewanee
Kewanee, Illinois

Furniture & Undertaking

We have bedroom and dining room furniture in solid walnut---something that will last a lifetime and that you will be proud of.

Karpen's furniture you will find in the best homes and you want the best.

Congoleum and linoleum saves work.
Special on congoleum

Brunswick Phonographs
Baldwin Pianos

W. W. COOPER

Good furniture and Rugs
GENOA, ILLINOIS

We wish to
Announce
that we are now
Open for Business
With a complete line of
Dry Goods, Notions, Groceries
Terms are Cash
Wylde's Cash Store
Genoa, Ill.

Have You
Ordered Your
COAL?

If not

It would be a wise thing to order your coal at once in order to insure future delivery of a sufficient amount to last through the winter. It is hard to get and what does come in will be divided among the orders on hand. This is done out of necessity because it can not be purchased in large enough quantities to fill every order.

Safeguard your home by ordering today. It may mean health and happiness to you. Don't delay.

ZELLER & SON



STILL CUT 12 OZ.

Mrs. Housewife:
WEIGH YOUR BAR OF SOAP

Before buying your next bar of laundry soap, place it on your grocer's scales and weigh it for yourself! You'll find there has been no reduction in the size of

R-N-M WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP
"BIGGEST AND BEST YET"

Compare it with other soaps! R-N-M White Naptha Soap is still the largest bar—not only superior in quantity but far better in quality, too! It gives you more for your money! Why pay more for less soap?

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR RUB-NO-MORE PRODUCTS

SAVE THE TRADE MARKS
Write us for our beautifully colored illustrated premium catalogue.



RUB-NO-MORE COUPONS REDEEMED BY E. J. TISCHLER AND GENOA MERCANTILE COMPANY

WALL PAPER

Wholesale and Retail

1923 stock now on display

Special Prices

For October

On room lot close-outs and dropped patterns

Paper hangers and dealers get our 1923 lines and prices

S. S. Slater & Son
GENOA, ILLINOIS

Funeral Directors and Furniture Dealers

GENOA TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Local and long distance hauling

Automobile Transferring

We haul anything anywhere at anytime

Daily Truck Service To Rockford

And Intermediate Points

See us about our regular trips to nearby towns

Prompt and Satisfactory Service
Phone 160 Genoa



Suits for young men Boys', 2-pants, suits

We hesitate to tell you about the wonderful material and workmanship in these excellent school clothes for the boy, only your careful inspection will convince you of that fact

\$10.00 to \$15.00

The Quality Store

F. O. HOLTGREN

GENOA ILLINOIS



The Genoa Republican GENOA, ILLINOIS.

Subscription, per year.....\$2.00

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C. D. SCHOONMAKER & SON

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Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Miss Louise Knutson spent from Friday until Monday with friends in Argyle, Wis.

Miss Cora Christian entertained her mother of Sycamore Saturday and Sunday.

State of Illinois, ss.
County of DeKalb,

In the Circuit Court Thereof:

Julia F. Kelley

vs.

Mattie Kelley Smith, Harold Kelley, Dorothy Kelley, Maurice Kelley, Lena Kelley and C. H. Worden.

Partition Gen. No. 20794.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a decree of said court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1922, I. W. J. Fulton, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of said DeKalb County, will on Saturday, the 4th day of November, A. D. 1922, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the south front door of the Court House in Sycamore, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder upon the terms hereinafter men-

tioned, the following described real estate, to-wit:-

The North 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 34, Township 42 North Range 5 East of the 3rd P. M., DeKalb County, Illinois;

provided the bid upon said parcel of land shall be equal to at least two thirds of the valuation put upon the same as shown by the report of Commissioners heretofore filed in said cause.

Abstract of Title will be furnished to the purchaser.

TERMS OF SALE:- Cash amounting to at least ten per cent of the highest and best bid on the day of sale, and the balance on the delivery of proper deed of conveyance of the premises sold.

Dated this 26th day of September, A. D. 1922.

W. J. Fulton,
Master in Chancery

Mary Hamsmith,
Solicitor for Complainant
L. F. Moudry,
Guardian ad Litem.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The juniors showed their class colors (purple and white) when they gave the first assembly program of the year last Friday Harold Nelson, class president, was chairman. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Ruth White, a reading by Freda Montgomery, and several songs by Albert Krueger and Clarence Russell.

The program was followed by booster speeches for the lyceum course. John Dyer and Rhea Saul, president and vice-president of the senior class, talked and also Mr. Mackenzie. The tickets were given out after school and competition be-

tween the seniors, freshmen and 8th grades on one side and juniors, sophomores and seventh graders on the other, began. Territory was apportioned to the two teams and it is expected that every house will be visited.

Fire drill began this week. In response to the four bells, each class marches to the nearest exit and finds place in line under its sponsor. In this way the building can be cleared in less than fifty seconds.

GENOAITES WIN HONORS

Vernon Crawford and Fred Schattuck practically won the ball game for an Elgin team against Lombard Sunday single handed. Shattuck's hit and Crawford's catching were features. About 2500 fans witnessed the game.

Lee Overalls
and
Jackets
for men and boys

LADIES'
New Fall
HATS
Stocked every week

Satin back canton
Crepe at 3.35 yd.
40 inches wide
All wool Crepe, 40 in.
\$2.20 per inch.

10 Bars White Linen Soap 39c

Corn flakes and Postoasties, Saturday, 12c per pkg.

3lbs. Morning Brew 40c coffee, Saturday only, 3 lbs. \$1.00

Cookies with various coatings at 17c per lb. Saturday only

Genoa Mercantile Co.

We are the
Exclusive
Dealers



Everything
in Building
Material

WATCH FOR IT

New signs will be placed along roadsides, it points out the way to dependable dealers in building material

On yards or stores it identifies them as the place where the best roofing is sold.

On a roll of roofing or a bundle of shingles it insures your getting the utmost economy and protection.

ASK SLIM

TIBBITS, CAMERON LB'R CO.
PHONE 59 GENOA, ILL.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

October List of Money SAVERS

Cadet
Peppermint
Patties

Delicious Peppermint Creams

that melt in your mouth with a heavy coating of rich chocolate that you will enjoy.

50c a pound would be cheap for this quality.
Special at per lb

33c

Phenolphthalien
Tablets

Pleasantly Flavored

Divided to make it easy to take small doses.

With many people a most popular laxative

and certain action These tablets have relieved many sufferers from Chronic Constipation Bottles of 100 usual price \$1.00 Special at

59c

Maximum
Atomizer

Scientifically made to throw a continuous spray. Fitted with two interchangeable bottles, and a long metal tube with nasal and throat tips.

The spray point may be adjusted to give fine or coarse spray.

Large heavy bulb set. This Atomizer usually sells for \$1.50. Special at

98c

November 1 they'll be back to regular prices
SAVE MONEY BY BUYING NOW

PURETEST
EPSOM SALT

The highest grade of Pure Medicinal Epsom Salt. Selected, uniform, prismatic needle-crystals free from odor. Made by a new process which insures highest purity.

The full pound package usually sells for 25c. OCTOBER SPECIAL PRICE

15c

COMBINATION

The All Purpose Cream

JONTEEL

Delightful in use, either as a cleansing, massage, or vanishing cream. Makes an ideal base for face powder. Perfumed with the wonderful Jonteel odor of 26 flowers. Usual price 50c. Special at only

39c

KLENZO Liquid Antiseptic

The regular use of this scientific preparation will rid your mouth of bad tastes, because it destroys the germs. You need never experience the fear of bad breath, but instead, enjoy that stimulating taste which Klenzo liquid gives you. You can always buy the small size for 25c, but DURING OCTOBER, it is a special at

19c

The Rexall Store

BALDWIN'S PHARMACY

Prescriptions a Specialty

Phone 83

Genoa, Ill.

ORIOLE FABRIC

Stationary

A superior grade of writing paper and envelopes that will give pleasure to you when using it, and give a touch of refinement to your correspondence. A good value at 50c. Special at

29c

REXALL
Kidney Pills

are designed to aid in strengthening the kidneys to perform their proper functions.

Rexall Kidney Pills will help relieve that distressing ache in the back caused by weak kidneys. If you suffer in this way this offer will benefit you. Usual price bottle of 60 pills 50c. Special at

39c

Firstaid
Zinc Oxide
Adhesive Plaster

Highest quality medicated plaster that cannot irritate the skin.

In addition, it has thousands of uses in the work-room, office or home. Everyone should keep a package handy.

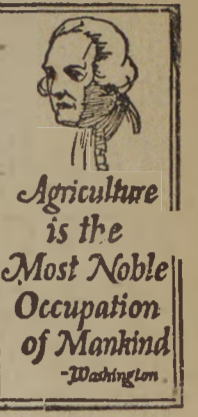
This size, 5 yards by one inch 40c. Now at

29c

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

GENOA, ILLINOIS, OCTOBER 6, 1922

VOLUME XVII, NO. 48



DEKALB COUNTY FARM BUREAU OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERSHIP TODAY

OVER 200 FARMERS SEED AND SOIL CONDUCT CANVASS COUNTY HOBBIES

"It's Up To You", Says Secretary Dodge in Urge to Farmers

HOPE TO SIGN 100% STRONG D. S. BROWN 10-YEAR PRESIDENT

More than two hundred wide-awake DeKalb county farmers are ready to open the reorganization campaign of the DeKalb county farm bureau. The campaign, which has been directed and managed by S. Fred Cummings, will be a canvass which will cover every township in the county. Farmers' solicitations, recruiting from the various townships will call on their neighbors during the next few days to sign them again for a three-year membership in the county farm bureau, the Agricultural Association and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Work Gratis
The farmers who are in the campaign to renew DeKalb one hundred per cent in the farm bureau, will leave their farm work for three or four days and work without pay to get the signature of their fellow farmers. The numerous meetings that have been held throughout the county have been the advance preparation for the coming campaign and judging from the enthusiasm everywhere shown in the farm bureau and its work, the campaign should go over with a bang.

"Stick to It"
"Now of all times, the farmer of DeKalb county should stick to the farm bureau," says S. F. Cummings, campaign manager and speaker. "The

(Continued on following page)

Two Organizations Work Hand in Hand for Better Seed and Better Agriculture

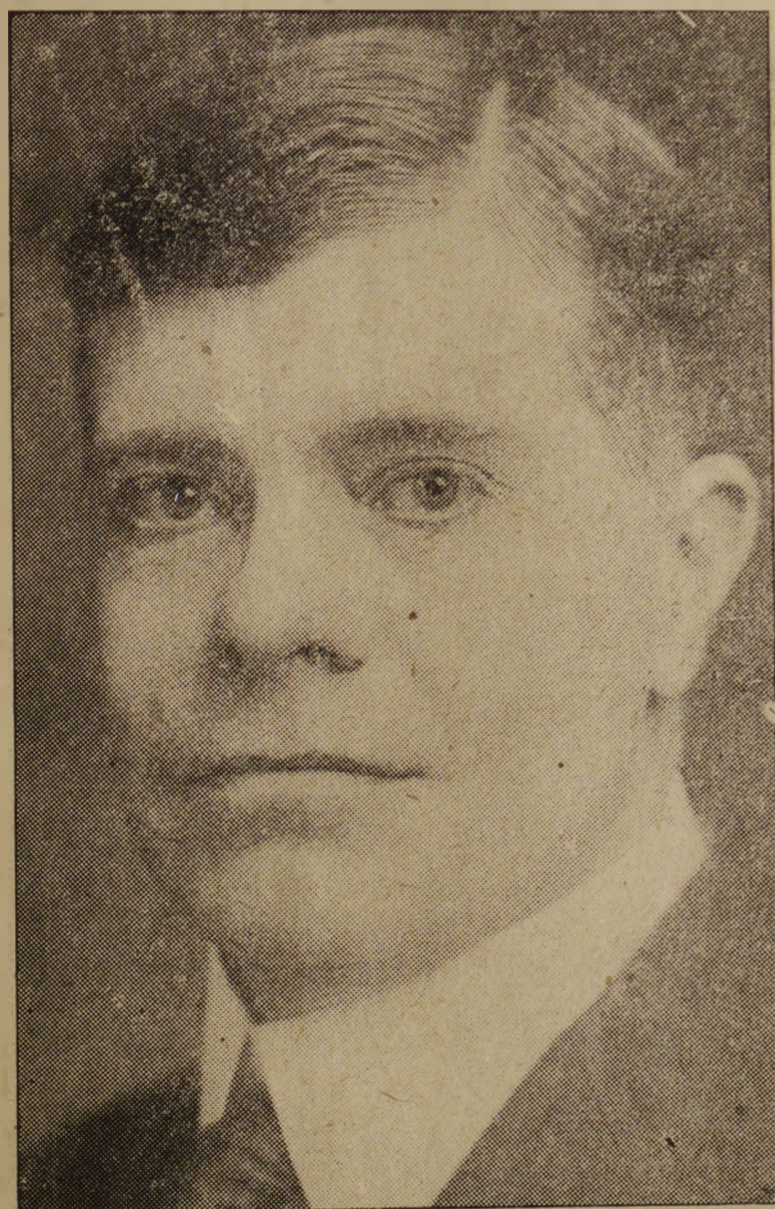
The official designation of the DeKalb County Farm Bureau is the "DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association." This is the name that was adopted in 1912 when businessmen and farmers joined in forming an association for the improvement of soil conditions in the county.

Thus, from its inception, the farm bureau in DeKalb county, was an independent enterprise embarked upon by forward-looking people who realized that the importance of DeKalb county agriculturally depended upon the correct use and preservation of her soil.

Getting Capital
In order to establish a substantial working capital, the Soil Improvement Association was financed through three sources—bankers of the county contributed cash, the county board of commissioners appropriated \$2,000 annually, and the farmers paid a membership fee.

The present officers in the association are D. S. Brown, farmer, land owner, and banker of Genoa, president, Mr. Brown enjoys the distinction of having continued as president of the organization even since its founding in 1912. H. H. Parke, also of Genoa is vice-president, and A. H. Dodge, secretary-treasurer.

PARKE—FARM BUREAU PIONEER



Henry H. Parke, vice president of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association, has always been a leader in the promotion of the farm bureau. He played an important part in the formation of the first farmers' club in DeKalb county, and may be truly said to be one of the pioneers of farm bureau work in DeKalb county and Illinois. Nowhere do farm bureaus have more enthusiastic supporters than Parke. He is heart and soul in the movement—and he has been a dominant force in the development of the strong farm bureau in DeKalb county.

FARM ORGANIZATIONS ARE ON TRIAL

The farm people of the United States are the jury. The public is the judge. The prosecuting attorney represents all the cunning, shrewd ability that money can buy and represents all the interests which will be affected if the farmer wins in his battle to market his own product at a fair living wage. The defending attorney is the American Farm Bureau Federation the Illinois Agricultural Association and the County Farm Bureaus all welded together to further the farmers' interests in the field of increased efficiency of production, favorable marketing conditions, and represent his interests in legislative, taxing and tariff problems.

The world's business today is being conducted on two legs of a tripod: organized industry and organized labor, and the selfish demands of these two organizations have been such as to force us in our disorganized state, to accept a loss in our business for the past three seasons. This cannot continue as the whole world is feeling the effects of the American farmer's straightened financial circumstances. "United we stand, divided we fall", "Together we stick or divided we are stuck", and it is up to us to put the third leg under the world's business, namely, organized agriculture. Three years ago we launched our federation ship, solely on the accomplishments of the various county organizations and on the integrity and vision of its leaders. The situation today, however, is vastly different, for, even though we are only an infant organization we have in that three years made a record of achievement never before dreamed of both in members signed and in legislative and marketing accomplishments. We have made some mistakes, but the progress of the future must be built upon the experience of the past

You are the jury. It's up to you. Let's Go!

A. U. DODGE
Secretary-Treasurer

P. S. Did you know that the formation of the "Agricultural Bloc" in Congress is a direct accomplishment of our National organization.

HOW THE FARM BUREAU CAME TO DEKALB COUNTY

The executive committee is composed of F. B. Townsend, chairman, D. S. Brown, H. H. Parke, A. U. Dodge, C. S. Townsend, Dan Hohm, B. W. Lyons, C. E. Bradt, George A. Fox, George Gurler, W. F. Leiffheit and F. W. Greenaway.

For Pure Seed
The first county adviser chosen by the association was William G. Eckhardt, who began the excellent work of supplying pure seed to farmers in the county. This pure seed department of the farm bureau work in DeKalb county is now handled through an organization officially styled the DeKalb County Agricultural Association with C. E. Bradt, president, D. S. Brown, vice-president and Thomas Roberts, farm adviser, as secretary-treasurer.

Working hand in hand farmers of DeKalb county have accomplished much in soil improvement and seed betterment. The early and active steps of the county to improve along these lines has been material to the excellent progress that has been made in the county.

Seed Business Grows
Leaving offices on North Second street, the farm bureau is now established in a former school building where the farm bureau activities as well as the seed work is taken care of. The seed business has become a large affair, the total sales last year reaching to a figure over \$100,000 having been trebled during the last six years.

Under the management of Adviser Thomas Roberts and Assistant Adviser William Allyn the work of these two associations is making the farm bureau a heartily approved institution in DeKalb county.

DEKALB COUNTY RANKS HIGH Tenth in Total Crop Production and Sixteenth in Corn

In spite of the fact that DeKalb county ranks twenty-ninth among the counties of Illinois in size, with an area slightly over 408,000 acres, she ranks right up near the top in crop production. According to figures in the 1920 census report DeKalb county stood tenth in rank among the counties in total crop production, having that year a total crop value of more than fifteen million dollars. In corn production DeKalb held the rank of sixteenth that year producing over 5,000,000 bushels of corn.

In addition DeKalb is among the leaders in production of livestock holding sixteenth place in swine production and sixth place in sheep. DeKalb is noted for her herds of pure bred dairy cows and other livestock. DeKalb county's position in the state as an agricultural county is to be envied because, although there are 28 counties having a larger area, no county has exceeded her in the production of agricultural products.

MR. FARMER: When you write your congressman a letter asking him to support certain agricultural measures that you want to see enacted, he is glad to HEAR from you. When you and all the other progressive farmers in your district give him the same information at the same time he is glad to ACT for you. Your Farm Bureau gives you that force of mass expression that claims attention.

Because the growth and development of the farm bureau idea in DeKalb county is as unique as it is important to agricultural locally and statewide, the story of the beginnings of the farm bureau in the county is not out of place in this farm bureau what farmer co-operation plus the edition. It is a history that is interesting and readable, because it shows right spirit can do.

Looking through the glasses of the modern Farm Bureau of 1922 and knowing its up-to-date developments, one would scarcely imagine that the leaders of a decade ago could have been so farseeing as we now know they were.

DeKalb and Kankakee counties have long been accorded the honor of having the first county farm bureaus in Illinois, and from the standpoint of county farm bureaus in the United States, the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association, as the local county farm bureau has always been called, did not spring into being overnight. Although its actual formation dates back ten years ago this month, DeKalb county pioneers of the movement will recall that there was preliminary work dating back even twenty years ago.

The Farmers Institute
As early as in 1902 there was strong interest in the Farmers Institute in DeKalb county. Henry H. Parke, of Genoa, was first elected secretary of the institute that year. He was later elected secretary-treasurer of the institute in DeKalb county.

Previous to that time the Farmers Institute had held annually a three-day program for some time in the county. It was Mr. Parke's idea that the institute should be carried to the people rather than that all of them come to one center. Accordingly in 1907, it was arranged to hold six one-day institutes in different towns throughout the county. The number was increased later to nine and finally to twelve day institutes. It was found that the attendance at each single institute was almost as great as it had originally been at the county institute and a much greater number of farmers was reached.

Numbers on the Program
The following numbers appeared on the early institute programs:
"Improving the Productive Capacity of the Soil"—F. B. Townsend, University of Illinois.
"Corn Growing"—H. A. Winter, Wenoa, Ill.
"Swine Growing"—H. A. Parke, Genoa, Ill.
The work discussed in these early programs was appreciated so much that a "Short Course" was soon after held at the Northern Illinois State Normal School, at DeKalb. The dates of this course were December 6 to 11, 1910. Aside from the practical addresses the first program included horse judging by Mr. O'Brien, dairy cattle judging by Mr. Hayden, lessons in practical agriculture by O. D. Center, corn judging by Mr. Winter, milk testing by Mr. Hayden, rope splicing by Mr. Parke and spelling by G. H. Gurler.

(Continued on following page)

LEADERSHIP OF DEKALB COUNTY IN FARM BUREAU ACTIVITY OF WIDE IMPORTANCE PIONEER WORK DONE IN THIS TERRITORY HAS MEANT MUCH

FARM BUREAU PROGRESS IN FILM Many Counties See Decennial Celebration in 2-reel Picture

A two reel film showing the scenes at the DeKalb Decennial is now carrying the message of the Farm Bureau to the counties of Illinois. This film is being used largely in connection with Farm Bureau reorganization campaigns in various counties and is distributed by Homestead Films, Inc.

Pictures from the pageant and showings of the floats which were a part of the program featured. The film is well taken and carries a strong appeal for farm bureau co-operation because it portrays vividly the many activities of the farm bureau and the results that have been achieved in many counties through farm bureau activity.

Viewers of the picture greet it with much praise. To those who were unable to attend the pageant it is especially interesting.

LIVE ADVISER'S PUSH WORK
Thos. Roberts and William Allen Handle Office of County F. B.

Thomas H. Roberts, farm adviser of DeKalb county, has been in charge of the farm bureau since 1915, when William G. Eckhardt retired. Up to that time Mr. Roberts had worked with Mr. Eckhardt in the capacity of assistant adviser.

Following graduation from Ames University, Adviser Roberts spent a year farming near Waterman. From Waterman, Mr. Roberts came to the DeKalb Soil Improvement Association as assistant adviser.

William Allyn, the present assistant adviser, was hired in the autumn of 1920. He was a former resident of Macoupin county, and before coming to DeKalb county was with the Illinois Experimental Station at Urbana. He was placed in charge of the experimental work on coming here. Mr. Allyn spent five years in the northwest states as a rancher.

Venture Turned Out Well.
Lorwood, the timber which is exported from Haiti all over the world, was introduced into that island in 1730 for the purpose of furnishing blossoms which would yield a superior nectar for bees.

Greatest Movement In History In Behalf of Agriculture

ACA! FORWARD FARM BUREAU

The importance of DeKalb county in the Farm Bureau movement in Illinois was brought very clearly to all farmers of the county when the Farm Bureau Decennial was held at DeKalb this summer, commemorating the early work and achievements of the county in the founding of the Farm Bureau in this state. DeKalb county enjoys the distinction along with Kankakee county of being a pioneer in the creation and development of the farm bureau in Illinois.

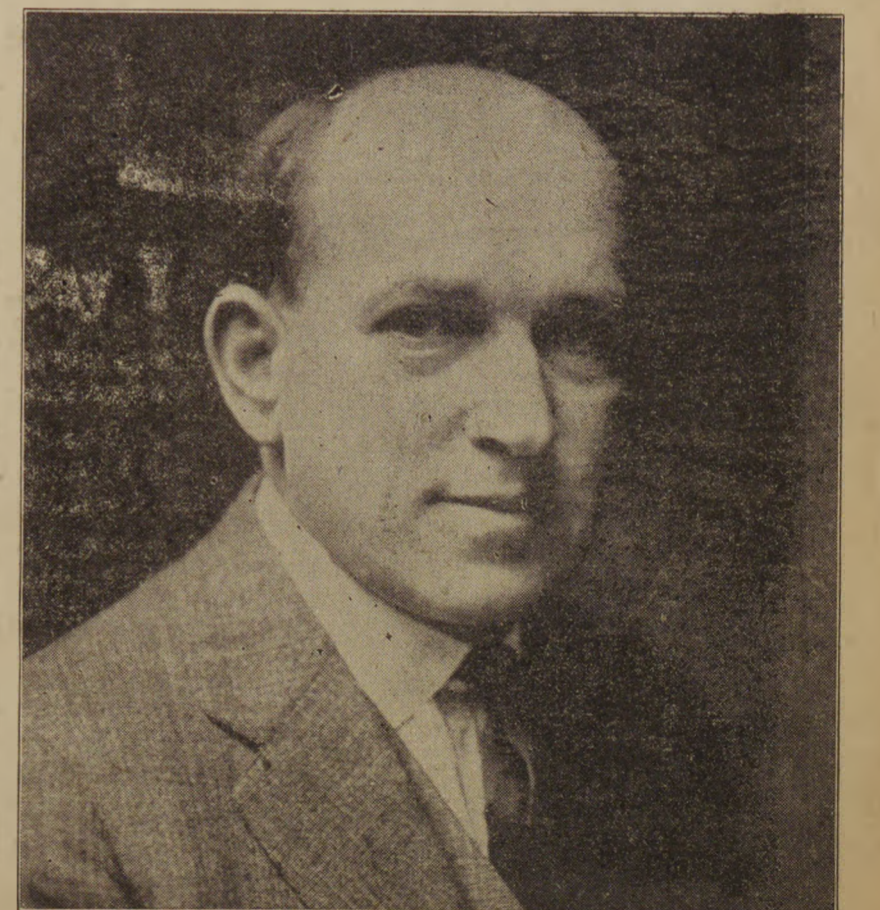
Now ninety-five counties have farm bureaus and the Illinois Agricultural Association binding them together enjoys a high rank among the states in the superiority of its state federation of farm bureaus. Though but ten years old, the farm bureau in DeKalb county has come to mean a great deal to forward-looking farmers. The DeKalb County Farm Bureau is an institution which has taken a position of vast importance to the DeKalb county farmer.

Meaning of Campaign
The coming reorganization campaign, then, has considerable importance. It seeks to re-establish its membership for another period of three years, to keep up good work that the farm bureau has been doing in the county. In a statewide and national way, the campaign has an equally great importance. The work that the farm bureau is doing through the Illinois Agricultural Association and the American Farm Bureau Federation is just as significant to DeKalb county farmers as to farmers everywhere. The growing power of the farm bureau as an organization for promoting the interest of the farmer and securing for him that just consideration he is entitled to is becoming more and more manifest each week.

Cannot Measure Benefit
It is hard to measure the value of the farm bureau in dollars and cents. To many individual members there have been actual savings of money through the county farm bureau, but the savings accomplished by corrected legislation, and taxation is something which has benefited every farmer in the country, member or non-member. The indirect results from the Farm

(Continued on following page)

FOX IS ACTIVE IN COUNTY AND STATE



George A. Fox of Sycamore, is not only active as the secretary of the Illinois Agricultural Association, but he's a member of the DeKalb county farm bureau executive committee as well. Mr. Fox also is active in farming operations, operating a large dairy farm near Sycamore. As one of the farm bureau movement in DeKalb county he is greatly interested in seeing DeKalb county go over strong in the coming reorganization campaign.

**OVER 200 FARMERS
CONDUCT CANVASS**

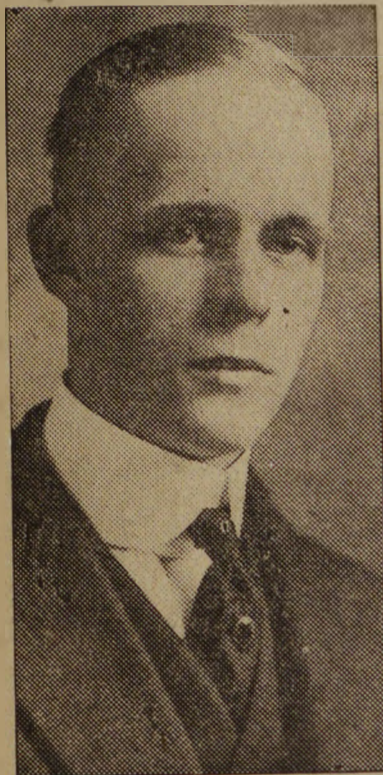
**"Its Up To You", Says Secretary
Dodge in Urge to Farmers**

HOPE TO SIGN 100% STRONG

(Continued from Page 1, Part 2)

Farm Bureau is filling the greatest need that the farmer of today has, and if the farmer is to be placed on an equal basis with other industry, the farm bureau must and will be a

THOMAS H. ROBERTS



"Tom" Roberts, farm advisor for DeKalb county, is representative of the aggressive type of advisers in Illinois who get things done. From university to farm to the DeKalb farm bureau office is the story of his advent into the farm bureau world. Roberts leaves no stone unturned in the work for the betterment of DeKalb county farming. He is at the service of DeKalb county farmers—call on him when you need help or advice.

large factor in the realization of that position. "We all want to see DeKalb county go strong in the coming campaign—that she will maintain the enviable position she holds among the farm bureaus of Illinois. Let's go for better co-operation and an even greater farm bureau!"

Dodge Urges Support
"The support of every farmer is needed in the coming reorganization campaign," says A. U. Dodge, secretary-treasurer of the DeKalb Soil Improvement Association. "The farm bureau as an organization is now beginning to record achievements never dreamed of before, not only in the field of legislation but in the field of marketing."

"These achievements herald the coming of better agricultural conditions, both for the farmer of DeKalb county and for the farmer of the United States. We may have made some mistakes, but the progress of the future will be built on the experience we have gained in the past. DeKalb county farmer—it's up to you to keep the farm bureau going strong."

**PIONEER WORK
HAS MEANT MUCH**

**Greatest Movement In History In Be-
Half of Agriculture**

AGAIN! FORWARD FARM BUREAU

(Continued from Page 1, Part 2)

Bureau are in reality the big things to look at, because the Farm Bureau Movement is the greatest organization known in history which has been founded and developed by farmers for the betterment of American agriculture.

In signing up as a member in the DeKalb county farm bureau you are not only becoming a member of a county unit of the farm bureau but you are aligning yourself with a national and statewide organization which is as strong as government itself. The farm Bureau has come to stay. To retain its high position in the economic world it must have the support of every farmer in DeKalb county.

Keep up the spirit of "Forward Farm Bureau" so admirably shown at the DeKalb Decennial Celebration last June!

Honolulu's Big Industry.
Honolulu has the largest pineapple canneries in the world.

**HOW THE FARM BUREAU
CAME TO DEKALB COUNTY**

(Continued from Page 1, Part 2)

Leifheit, president; Esmond, Orton Bell, president; Waterman, Frank Greeley, president; Shabbona, Will Kennedy, president; Genoa, D. S. Brown, president; Kingston, Roy Tazewell, president. The organization of these clubs was effected at the end of the Farmers' Institute meetings in each of the respective communities. This was in the winter of 1910-1911.

After these clubs were organized monthly meetings were held. Mr. W. G. Eckhardt made the rounds of all the clubs and talked soils. In all there were nearly seven hundred members in the various farmers' clubs, each paying \$1.00 a year dues.

But even at this time the leaders of the agricultural movement in DeKalb county were beginning to feel the need of some agricultural expert in DeKalb county on full time. Henry Parke talked it on every occasion. On December 30, 1911, a letter was sent out calling a special meeting of the directors of the DeKalb County Farmers' clubs, directors of the DeKalb Farmers' Institute and members of the DeKalb county newspapermen's association, to be held at DeKalb Friday, January 5, 1912, in Elks Hall. The object of this meeting was to discuss and formulate plans for securing an agricultural expert or farm demonstrator for DeKalb county.

At this meeting the speakers were O. D. Center, crops, W. G. Eckhardt, soil fertility, and B. F. Harris, president of the Illinois Bankers' Association. The first directors were: F. B. Townsend, Sycamore, banker-farmer; H. H. Parke, Genoa, farmer; Dillion S. Brown, Genoa, banker-farmer; Geo. H. Gurier, DeKalb, dairyman; Chas. E. Bradt, DeKalb, banker-farmer; Geo. A. Fox, Sycamore, farm manager; Frank W. Greenaway, DeKalb, editor; C. D. Schoonmaker, Genoa, editor; R. D. Chapell, Hinckley, editor; W. W. Coultas, County Superintendent of Schools.

First Plan of Financing
The first plan of financing was as follows: all bankers in the county but four guaranteed \$100, or a total of \$2,000 a year for three years. DeKalb Township guaranteed \$500 each year and South Grove Township \$300. Many individual farmers pledged from \$10 to \$50. Later the Board of Supervisors pledged \$2,000 for one year.

In all the budget totaled \$10,000 a year for three years, each of the nineteen townships assuming responsibility for \$300 a year.

In all, about seven hundred farmers subscribed to the fund for the first Illinois county farm bureau. After the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association was formed a committee was appointed to visit the university to secure an agriculturist to head the work. The committee consisted of Mr. F. B. Townsend, Mr. C. E. Bradt and Mr. D. S. Brown. These men visited Dean Davenport and Dr. Hopkins and secured the release of Mr. Eckhardt for the new position.

Mr. Eckhardt actually began work on June 1, 1912, when he could be released from his class work at the university, altho he attended several meetings before that time.

Thus, in June, 1912, the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association, the first county farm bureau in Illinois, and, in the light of farmer support, the first in the United States came into being.

3 BANKERS ON FIRST BOARD
Association Formed Through Aid of Business Men and Press

(Continued from Page 1, Part 2)

Three bankers were on the first board of directors of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association, as well as three editors. The bankers were:

Dillion S. Brown, Genoa, banker-farmer; Chas. E. Bradt, DeKalb, banker-farmer and F. B. Townsend, Sycamore, banker-farmer.

B. F. Harris, President of the Illinois Bankers' Association at that time, was one of the speakers at the first meeting called to make plans for the first farm bureau. This meeting was held in DeKalb, January 5, 1912. The DeKalb County Bankers Association was among the organization which organized the meeting.

The co-operation of the bankers in this county is only a sample of the aid given to the Farm Bureau movement all over the state by the bankers.

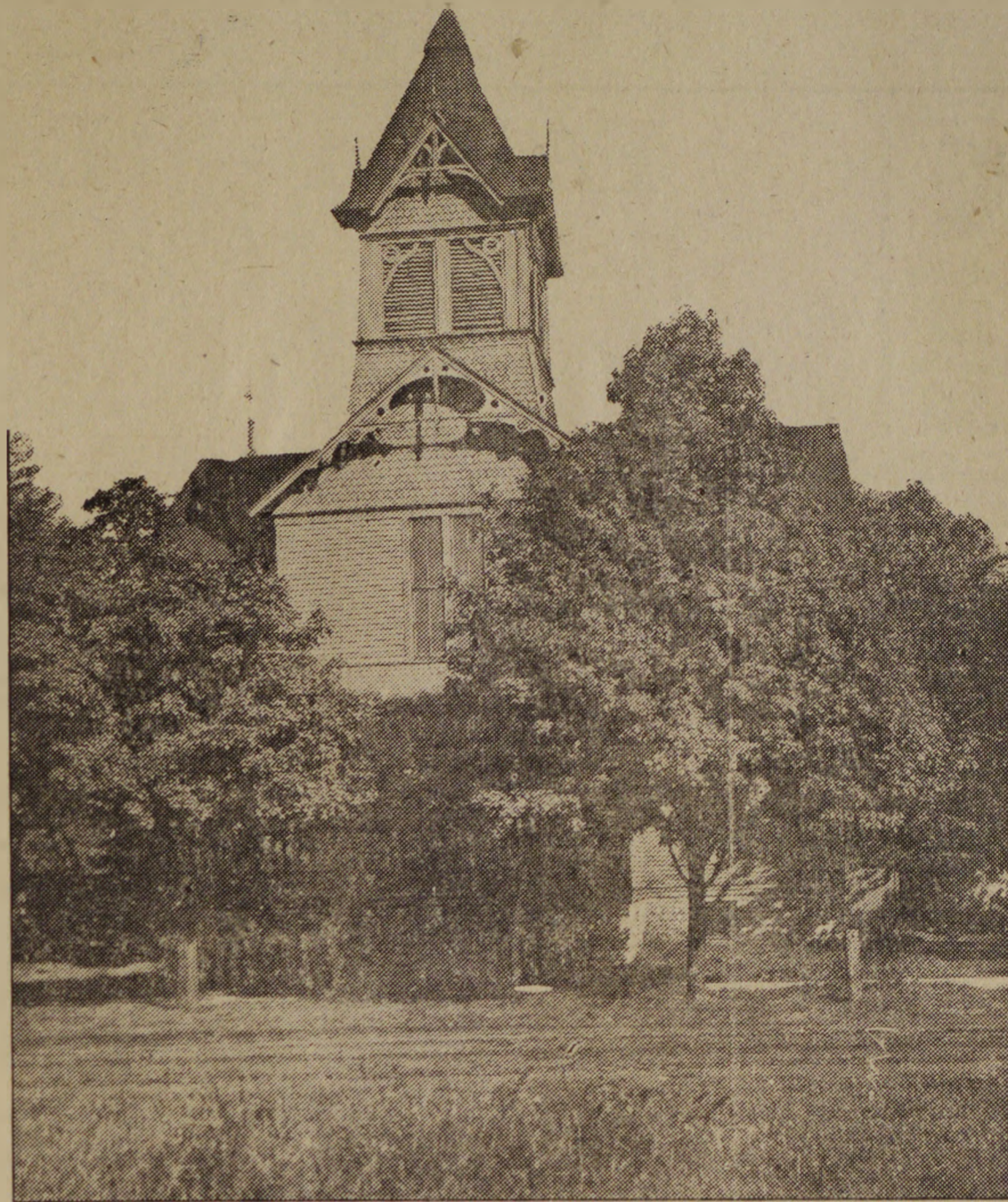
Dutch Navigators First.
Dutchmen were the first foreigners to venture to the distant shores of Japan, and Dutch navigators founded rich colonies in Java and Sumatra.

Best Tutors for Youths.
It is not from masters but from their equals, that youths learn a knowledge of the world.—Goldsmith.

English City on the Move.
Greenwich, London, is said to have "drifted" half a mile towards the equator in eighteen years.

Hardly Flattering.
Exchange—At the conclusion of his doctor's speech the real enjoyment of the evening began.—Boston Transcript.

DEKALB COUNTY FARM BUREAU OFFICE



When the farm bureau outgrew its quarters on North Second street, they moved to this building, which was formerly a schoolhouse. Now the seed business of the DeKalb County Agricultural Association and the business of the farm bureau are taken care of here. The tower rising among leafy trees is a guide-point for farmers seeking better seed and better farming methods.

TOGETHER WE WIN!

What could one farmer alone do for himself before the Legislature at Springfield, or before a great railroad in Chicago? Nothing! But the farmers of the DeKalb County Farm Bureau and of the Illinois Agricultural Association----a hundred thousand strong----that's a different story.

**THE FARM
BUREAU MEANS**

- LOWER TAXES
- CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING
- REDUCED FREIGHT RATES
- BETTER FARM LAWS
- CHEAP FERTILIZER
- INCREASED CROPS

It's just you and your neighbors working together for the good of your own farms.

JOIN

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau
The Illinois Agricultural Association

"NATIONAL SCOPE" SAYS H. H. PARK

Farm Bureau Is Laid As Greatest Farmer Organization

URGES SUPPORT OF CAMPAIGN
Next Ten Years Will Bring Even Greater Success to Co-operating Agriculturists

"The significance of the beginning of the DeKalb County Farm Bureau is not local," said H. H. Parke some time ago, "It is national—even international. For the need of the farmer for specialization and organization is national and international in its scope."

Here are some of the other statements made by Mr. Parke in connection with the Decennial Celebration, which are important to the farmer of DeKalb county as well as to other farmers:

While the farm bureau movement in Illinois is ten years old in so far as the beginnings of the first two county farm bureaus, in DeKalb and Kankakee counties, are concerned, it is in reality much older. It takes root twenty and thirty years ago—yes, longer—when the far-sighted leaders in every agricultural community were beginning to realize that American agriculture had passed rapidly the pioneer stage and was going rapidly into a state of development where success in farming would depend upon keen, scientific business methods rather than upon the courage and hard work which succeeded for the pioneer farmer.

Already, surprising as it would seem to the Swiss or Danish farmer, our fertile prairie acres were in many places beginning to show a marked decline in fertility. What was to be done.

State Universities Help
The leading farmers began to get in touch with their state universities. These state universities which had scarcely had a College of Agriculture in many instances worthy of the name began real research into soil and general conditions. But this was not a far-reaching movement at that time—in the days 1900 and 1901.

And even to those few it was for some time more a matter of theory than of extensive practice. Then came the Farmers' Institute to work hand in hand with the state university in the development of the new agriculture. From 1902 until 1909 the institute meetings in DeKalb county preached a gospel of better farming that became more and more needed.

After the organization in 1912 of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association and a like organization in Kankakee county, the history of the movement merged rapidly into state and then into national history. It was too great, too needed, too significant to become only local history of DeKalb, Kankakee or any other counties. It belongs more properly to the history of the progress of the American nation.

NEWSPAPERS BOOST BUREAU

County Press Is Strong for All Farmers' Organizations

Alongside the hearty support given the Farm Bureau by DeKalb county bankers and businessmen, the newspapers have rallied splendidly to the cause of the farmer. The DeKalb County Newspapermen's Association has at all times been active in the promotional work of farmers' clubs and the farm bureau in the county. Several editors have not only helped through the columns of their newspapers but have served on executive boards of DeKalb's farmer organizations. This inspirational and moral support has meant much to the permanent organization of the farm bureau in the county and is indicative of the support that other organizations are according to the farm bureau movement—the farmers' greatest effort to make farming a high-class industry.

LET'S GO!

The organized farmer holds the pen of progress in his hand—it is up to him to write for future years a Farm Bureau history that will be as unbelievably quick, far-seeing and glorious as that of the past decade has been.

"Forward, Farm Bureau!"

A Suggestion.

Buttons are made from ivory nuts, says an exchange. We know a number of people who would be doing much better in this world if they were made into buttons.

"Why Dad Should Belong to the Farm Bureau"

Farm children in all parts of the United States have entered a contest in writing letters on "Why Dad Should Belong to the Farm Bureau."

The children who write the letters are the first reason. Dad should join the Farm Bureau because he owes them every precaution he can take for their welfare. He should take an interest in co-operative marketing because he owes his children a strong financial background—as good clothes as other kids wear. He owes his high school-junior girl the kind of dresses in which she can meet the merchant's daughter and other classmates without apology.

He owes the little tyke who takes a bucket as big as himself to the corral every morning and struggles back with it full of milk, a safe future with cultural advantages and a proper hospital if he is sick. He owes the twelve-year-old boy who rides a plow through a hot and dusty August day a college education and a good time once in a while. He owes the children who unquestioningly help him produce, luxuries like magazines, trips to the city, comfortable homes, baseball bats, things that money can buy. And there isn't a farmer in the United States who doesn't want his children to have an easier life than he has had.

The Farm Bureau presents a means to these ends—not so perfect as that of course, but it is an opportunity. Dad should so build up his community and so organize the farming industry that the little letter writers will not become discouraged and sell their heritage for a mess of pottage in the city. The Farm Bureau stands for better roads, better homes, fair government, just profits, square business, education, things that money can buy—American principles—and interesting agriculture.

"Dad should join the Farm Bureau," writes an eleven-year-old girl of New Hampshire, "because he will learn how to be a better dairy man."

"Perhaps, my child, but we believe he has even better reasons than that."

Sugar From Tree's Sap.
"Sugar ash" of Sicily contains a sap that hardens into crude sugar which the natives use without refining.

FARMERS IN CONVENTION

A Little Story of a Meeting in Chicago

Time—March, 1920.
Place—The Gold Room in the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago.

Persons—Farmers.
There is really nothing remarkable about a meeting of farmers. If stories had been written about every meeting at which farmers had been the only ones present the entire LaSalle hotel would not be large enough to hold them all.

But it was significant that, in the second largest city in the United States, and in one of the busiest centers of that city, the farmers from over the entire country should be convened to discuss the problems of the farm.

And even more significant than the setting, the men present, and the time, were the things that took shape during the meeting, for it was at this meeting that the American Farm Bureau Federation was born. Twenty-eight organized states with a membership of 456,000 formally ratified the constitution of the national organization and went on record as having made for themselves an organization which would do for the farmers collectively what they could never hope to accomplish individually.

In short, the farmers had organized. When the second annual convention was held in December, 1920, in Indianapolis, 40 states had become members and the paid-up membership was 744,401.

The third annual convention, in Atlanta, Ga., in November, 1921, reflected the interest that had been aroused by the

organization, and its powerful potential influence was decidedly evident. There were now 46 states in the American Farm Bureau, and 967,279 members. Things were not so much in the future as at the other conventions. Actual accomplishments that meant dollars and cents to the farmer were proudly recited.

Legislative measures which had been sponsored and backed by the Farm Bureau were held up as justification of farmer organization and proof of its efficiency.

Farmers had at last made for themselves an organization which was being run in a business-like manner and which could show results at a time when results were most needed.

And so, after all, while the meeting at Chicago was significant, it was not remarkable, for the farmers of the United States were only coming into their own.

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

Honor Belongs to Woman.
The famous first telegraphic message, "What hath God wrought?" was dictated by a woman, Miss Anna Hillsworth.

Distinction to Be Recognized.
Be wisely worldly; be not worldly wise.—Quarles.

SOME REAL VALUES IN TIRES AND TUBES



TIRES
30 x 31-2

Priced At
\$ 8.45
\$ 9.45
\$10.45
\$11.45

Red Tops At
\$14.45

We Deal in Good Tires

INNERTUBES
30x31-2 \$1.45
30x3 \$1.25

Everything For the Farmer

Overalls from \$1.25 to \$2.00 Jackets Sweater Coats
Work Shirts 75c and 85c Gloves Trunks Suit Cases

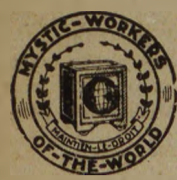
Best line of Work and Dress Pants \$1.25 to \$5.00

A FULL LINE OF AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES
BEST GOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICES

M. F. O'BRIEN
Genoa, Illinois

The **BUICK** for 1923
Sets A New Standard
The season's finest and most complete line of motor cars
The Buick line comprizes 14 distinctive modles ranging in price from **\$865.00 to \$2195.00**
Frank Williams local representative
ASK your dealer about the G. M. A. C. purchase plan which provides for the first payment.
DeKalb County Motor Sales Co. Inc.
1119 S. Main St., Sycamore, Ill.
When Better Automobiles Are Made, Buick Will Build Them

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



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

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

Dr. J. T. SHESLER
DENTIST
Telephone No. 44
Office in Exchange Bank Building
Gas administered for extraction

Read and Use the Want Ad Column

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

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

Read and Use the Want Ad Column

DR. E. C. BURTON

Physician and Surgeon

Kingston, phone 5 Genoa, phone 11
9 a. m.—1:30 p. m. Mon. 2 to 5 p. m.
7 to 8:30 p. m.
9 a. m.—1:30 p. m. Tues. 2 to 5 p. m.
7 to 8:30 p. m.
9 a. m.—9:30 p. m. Wed.
9 a. m.—9:30 p. m. Thurs 2 to 5 p. m.
7 to 8:30 p. m.
9 a. m.—1:30 p. m. Friday
9 a. m.—6:30 p. m. Sat. 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Read the Want Ads.—It Pays...

I. A. A. IS DOING THINGS FOR FARMER

Has Record of Many Achievements in Production, Marketing and Legislation.

Almost everyone who reads a newspaper in Illinois has some time or other come across the three letters—"I. A. A."

What is the I. A. A.? There are one hundred thousand farmers in ninety-four county farm bureaus of the state—the members of the I. A. A.—who could answer the question with pardonable pride. The I. A. A. is the state farm bureau in Illinois, the state business association of the county farm bureaus of the state.

Today the I. A. A.—or the Illinois Agricultural Association, as it's officially called—ranks with Ohio and Iowa as one of the largest state farm

J. W. OVITZ, M. D.
Office Hours
Monday 9 a. m. to 12 a. m.
Wednesday 3 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Friday 9 a. m. to 12 a. m.
Saturday 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.
For appointment, phone Sycamore 122

bureau federations in the United States.

The I. A. A. does things—its members will tell you that. Here are only a few of its accomplishments during the last twelve months from July, 1921, to July, 1922:

Saved members \$750,000 by preventing the railroads from instituting a raise in grain freight rates.

Saved Illinois farmers \$225,000 in state land taxes as the result of appearing for them before the Illinois tax commission.

Knocked out Bill No. 444 in the Illinois legislature, a bill which would absolutely have prevented vital co-operative marketing.

Established co-operative marketing in every major Illinois agricultural product.

Collected \$15,000 in claims for members free of charge.

Made the Illinois farm bureau movement known from one end of the country to the other as one of the most potent forces in Illinois agriculture.

It all seems like a dream that such a powerful organization as the I. A. A. is only six years old. Today it takes its place, representing its 100,000 farmer members, on a par with the most influential organizations of bankers, laborers, manufacturers and business men. Its highly trained representatives are constantly representing the farmer in the legislature at Springfield, before the great railroad officials at Chicago and even at Washington.

The I. A. A. has one of the most modern and best equipped offices in Chicago. Fifty employees there are working for the farmer. These employees are, without a single exception, university trained men, experts in their lines. They are directly under the supervision and control of the executive committee of the I. A. A., which consists of one farmer from each congressional district, elected by farm bureau members.

All this has been attained in six short years. In 1916 the I. A. A. was organized at a meeting of county farm bureaus. These county farm bureaus realized that they were meeting problems that were too large for the county to handle—that some sort of a state-wide business organization was necessary if the farmer was to get a square deal in industry. So the I. A. A. was formed.

In 1919 it was realized that the I. A. A. must be greater and more powerful if it was to become the influence it should be for the farm bureau members of Illinois. So a reorganization was effected and a membership of 100,000 built up.

Since that time the I. A. A. has become more and more respected as a power in the industrial development of Illinois.

It has served the purpose for which it was originally created in that it takes care of the problems which no county, no matter how powerful, can cope with alone.

CO-OPERATION BOOSTS DAIRYMAN'S INCOME

Several Associations in Illinois Solving Problems of Milk Producers.

The history of industry shows that the man who milks the cows has generally been on the losing end in the city market—until co-operation came. Before co-operation it is obvious that no farmer, alone, would have any say as to the price of his milk when dealing with powerful, well-organized city dealers. But during the last few years the farmer has taken a lesson from the dealer—he has organized, he has co-operated.

Does co-operation in dairy marketing pay? Here's an example—Danish farmers, marketing co-operatively, were able some years ago to undersell in New York the American farmers who didn't market co-operatively and still retain a neat profit.

Or, right here in Illinois, we have an even more striking example. The Stephenson County Milk Marketing company, at Freeport, organized in September, 1921, with about 600 farmer stockholders. By July, 1922, this company had enlarged to more than 800 stockholders, was in its own \$30,000 plant equipped with the best machinery, and was doing a business of \$45,000 a month, giving the members the best profits they had ever received from their cows. This company is making 2,500 pounds a day of its own butter, "Vita Gold," and is marketing it with its own salesmen from coast to coast. The business has grown so large that a wholesale plant has been set up at Rockford and ten sub-stations established. All in less than a year!

The milk producer has his own peculiar problems, different from the live stock man. For example, his product is perishable and must be moved rapidly or it is worthless.

The I. A. A. and the 94 county farm bureaus are on the job to help the co-operative dairyman in every possible way. If farmers in a community think they want to market co-operatively there is at their service the I. A. A. dairy products marketing department. This department will study the thing from an expert standpoint, will call meetings, address gatherings, fix up contracts—in fact, do all those things to organize a company that demand exact knowledge and technical experience. That's co-operation!

Not only did the I. A. A. help to set up the Freeport company in this way, but also a number of others in the state:

A producers and consumers' milk marketing company at Waukegan.

A co-operative milk marketing association at Quincy.

The co-operative milk marketing company in the St. Louis territory, composed of 6,500 farmers, which handles 12,000,000 pounds a month.

The co-operative creamery at Mt. Carroll.

The cream producers' association at Mt. Vernon.

The reorganization plan in the Chicago milk marketing territory.

Others are being organized. The I. A. A. not only organizes the associations but is ready with expert service at any time to help keep them going in the best way.

GAINS LEGAL DECISION FOR FARMERS

A saving of \$2.50 a month in service charges was made for farm bureau members of Bureau county as a result of a decision secured from the Illinois commerce commission by Attorney Newton Jenkins, of the I. A. A. The farmers had protested the high rates. The I. A. A. legal service took up the case and secured favorable decision.

Read the Want Ad Column.

Reduced to



Reduced to

\$ 525 Sedan Convenience **\$ 525**
With Very Real Economy

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

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

NOW! beyond any shadow of doubt **OVERLAND** is the greatest automobile value in America.

We handle and install the famous

Exide
BATTERIES

All makes repaired and recharged.

RICHMOND

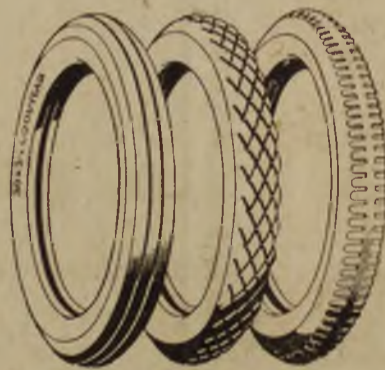
Electrically Hammered

PISTON RINGS

Rings for

All Makes of Cars

Our line of tires is absolutely the best on the Market

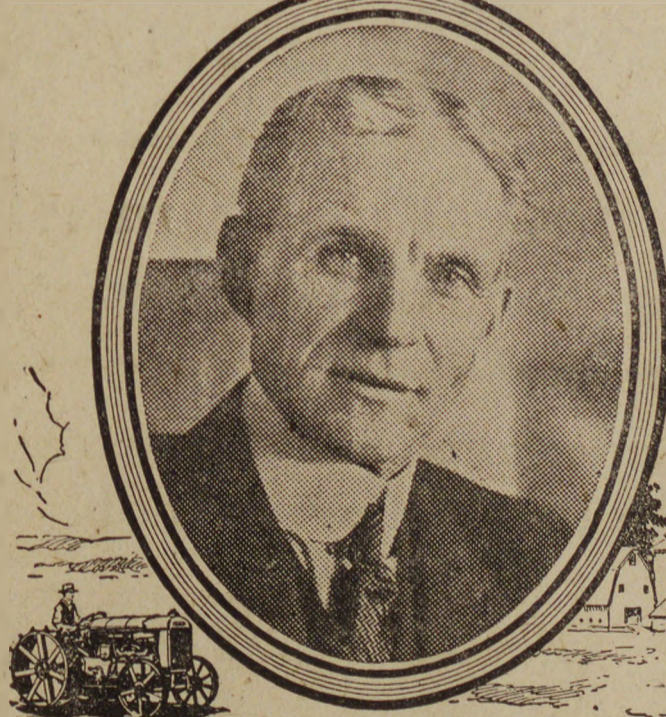


GOOD YEAR
Service Station

Genoa Garage

Official Service Station Chicago Automobile Club
Genoa, Illinois

Fordson
THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR



Henry Ford

HENRY FORD was 35 years getting ready for the new price on the Fordson. He started as a farm boy, planning to get rid of the drudgery, long hours and low money return that has always faced the farmer.

He wanted to furnish you with a tractor that would not only do your work better and faster, but at lower costs—and the 170,000 Fordsons now in use have proved that he has accomplished these things.

What you get in the Fordson for \$395 f. o. b. Detroit is the greatest farm power unit ever offered.

Let us show you how a Fordson will cut farm costs, increase your bank account and take the drudgery out of farm work. Write, phone or call.

E. W. LINDGREN
Proprietor
Ford Garage
GENOA

Harry Adler spent the week end in Chicago.
 Roe Bennett and John Duval were in Chicago Thursday.
 R. B. Field was home from Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.
 Miss Mildred Hewitt spent the week end with her sister.
 Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harlowe of Aurora were visitors here Tuesday.
 W. J. Prain and Chas. Sager were in Sycamore Monday evening.
 Mrs. Emma Duval of Elgin spent the week end with home folks.
 George White is confined to his bed with injuries sustained in a fall.
 Services at St. Catherine's church next Sunday morning at 10 a. m.
 Geo. Wilson left Wednesday to take up vocational training in Chicago.
 Miss Ila Crawford of Chicago spent the week end here with her mother.
 Miss Jessie Clark of Freeport spent the week end here with her parents.
 Mrs. Geo. Brungart of Rockford visited her parents here from Thursday until Saturday.
 Mrs. Clayton Faber entertained her brother, Homer Betz, of Paw Paw last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and daughter of Elgin spent the week end here with the former's parents.
 B. F. Parker and family are moving here from Iowa and will occupy the D. G. Buck place on Locust street.
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard King of Chicago spent the week end here with relatives.
 Rev. J. E. Robeson is attending the M. E. conference at Princeton, Ill., this week.
 Mrs. J. W. Pratt and daughter, Florence, went to Chicago Sunday afternoon. From there they will accompany the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Hoinville, on an auto trip to Collins, O., where they will visit Mrs. Pratt's sister.
 D. S. Brown left Saturday for Lake Charles, La., Harold Kelley of Bartlett, a nephew, accompanied him.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corson, Mrs. R. B. Patterson and son, Charles, returned Sunday evening from a week's visit at Hartland, Mich.
 Mrs. A. F. Wallace entertained her cousin, J. A. Shefner of Casper, Wyo., Sunday.
 Mrs. R. B. Field attended the grand chapter of the Eastern Star in Chicago the fore part of the week.
 Mrs. Kate Shueter of Chicago is visiting friends in and around Genoa this week.
 Mrs. C. A. Lentz and children of Rockford and Mr. C. A. Lentz of Chicago spent the week end at the C. W. Parker home.
 The Genoa Epworth League attended the radio concert at Hampshire Sunday afternoon.
 Miss Birdie Drake returned Friday from a visit with her sister at Janesville, Ia.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arndt of Chicago spent the week end here at the Tegman home.
 The M. E. Ladies' Aid Society held their annual picnic and election of officers at the home of Mrs. D. S. Brown. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. M. J. Clark; 1st vice-pres-

ident, Mrs. Ed. Taylor; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. H. Edsall; Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Fulcher; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Parker. The ladies decided to hold their bazaar, Saturday, October 21. At the close of the business meeting a bounteous picnic luncheon was enjoyed.
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen of Chicago were week end guests of the former's uncle, H. S. Burroughs.
 The Misses Ruth Austin and Zella Morehouse were home from DeKalb Normal over the week end.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goding attended the Fall Festival at Byron Friday and Saturday.
 Mrs. Caroline Williams spent several days the first part of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Ellis Colton.
 Mrs. Lillia Deyer and son, John, spent Saturday and Sunday at Kenosha, Wis.
 Mrs. Arthur Eklor entertained the country club Friday afternoon. Favorable for high score at 500 were awarded Mrs. Albert Rudolph and Mrs. Chas. Lane. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson returned Saturday from an auto trip thru the north-west. Mr. Patterson reports excellent crops, the oats on his farm running 67 bushels to the acre.
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Albertson have returned from their honeymoon and will make their home in the Mark Young cottage on Emmett street.
 Mr. and Mrs. I. Lagerstrom and Mrs. Mary Schneider of Elgin were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Brown.
 Mrs. Bertha Brendemuhl, who has been spending the summer in Minnesota and South Dakota, returned home Saturday.
 Miss Adele Hessel of Rockford spent the week end here with Mrs. F. O. Swan.
 Miss Edith Westover of Elgin spent the week end with her parents, Ms. and Mrs. Ira Westover.
 Mrs. Arthur Fulcher and J. Pratt are entertaining their brother, Otis

Pratt, of Collinsville, Ill.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lou Fuller, daughter, Grace, and Miss Eney Price of Waterman were guests at the McCoy home Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wallace and Sarah Shefner called on Cortland friends Tuesday evening.
 Mrs. Wm Little, Mrs. E. H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mansfield motored to Cortland Friday. Mrs. Brown spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. Aldis of that town.
 Geo. Wilson was surprised Monday evening by a number of friends who "dropped in" to help him celebrate his birthday. After a few hours of fun a delicious luncheon was served.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clide Perry, Miss Helen Brown and Harold Wilson visited the latter's parents in Genoa over the week end.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gornley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walrod motored to Chicago Wednesday in the former's car.
 Lee Fischbaugh played Ernest Burwisch of Earlville, Ill., a block of 300 billiards and 300 pocket billiards recently, winning both games. They

were both closely contested. Mr. Bock is arranging for a return match to be played at the Redwood parlors in the near future.
 The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Dr. Austin Tuesday afternoon, October 10. Refreshments will be served by the losing side in the enigma contest. It will also be dues paying day.
 Members of Della Rebekah Lodge will please bear in mind that lodgeg opens at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock after October 1.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Eckert and son, Clarence of Glen Ellyn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert and children of Chicago visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Linda Ludwig.
 For taxi phone No. 9, Harold Crawford.
 Phone No. 9 for taxi. Service day or night.
 A change in price has been announced for the Essex cars effective

September 22, 1922 Essex coach \$1045; Cabriolet \$1145; Coach \$1245. Prices are f. o. b. Detroit. E. S. Zellor, agent.
 It Pays to use the Want Ad Column

POULTRY WANTED
 Beginning August 28, we will buy poultry at our regular stands as follows: Monday at DeKalb and Hampshire; Tuesday at Malta and Kingston; Wednesday forenoon at Esmond,

afternoon at Clare, Herbert all day; Thursday at Genoa and Elburn; Friday at Kirkland and Sycamore; Saturday at Burlington and Maple Park. Poultry should be delivered free of feed. Phone 990-5 R. E. Brown, Cortland, Ill.

The Bank That Serves The People

THIS MEANS YOU

Come In And See Us

FARMERS STATE BANK

GENOA, ILL.

Specials for Saturday Only

Armour's Star Hams **28c**
 in chunk, at lb.

National Biscuit Goods

Soda Crackers, 2 lbs. for 25c.
Oyster Crackers, 2 lbs. for 25c.
All package cookies now 10c



We redeem the S & H. Green Trading Stamps

E. J. Tischler, Grocer

NASH AND CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS

When you contemplate buying a good car it will pay you to investigate our choice lines of motor cars. The Chevrolet and Nash lead all makes in real value for the money expended. Come in and let us demonstrate.

AGENTS

B & G GARAGE
 Genoa, Ill.

SEE IT COMPARE IT ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION

Established 1882

Organized 1913

Incorporated 1922

Exchange State Bank Of Genoa

Safety

Security

Service

Here For Over Forty Years, And Ever At Your Service

Tennis Under Difficulties.

Tennis in the South Sea Islands is not as delightful as it might be, although it has its ardent devotees. Play usually commenced in the alleged "cool" of the evening. The players wore shirts and a vest, nothing else, and with inch-thick rubber glued to the soles of their shoes by way of protection against the heat and hardness of the courts. In five minutes everybody would be a mere dripping rag of profuse perspiration. But no matter, it was tennis, though arguments across the nets seemed the player's strongest point. One of these resulted in a bet as to who would win a game played in diver's helmet and boots, respectively. It was put to the test with the utmost gravity and resulted in a dead heat, the man in the helmet being unable to see through his three glass windows quickly enough to take the ball, and the booted competitors being unable to move.

Long Trip for Tomatoes.

John Bull grows some tomatoes but not nearly enough for his demands so that he depends upon the outside fields. The growing of tomatoes forms the largest industry in the Canary Islands, and the manner in which the fruit is consigned to foreign markets is a tribute to the efficiency of the shippers. Owing to the long journey overseas the tomatoes have to be picked when they are turning from green to yellow and they ripen on the voyage. Long years of experience have taught the growers exactly when to gather their crops for consumption abroad, and although the fruit has not the same delicate flavor possessed by home grown, they are received in England in great quantities between the regular seasons.—Chicago Tribune.

Almost Certain.

The Crystal Gazer—I'm sorry to tell you, madam, that your husband will meet his end by being run over by a motor car.

Mrs. Credulous—Oh, are you sure of that?

The Crystal Gazer—It will happen without doubt. That is, barring accidents.—New York Sun.

Natural Complaint.

Mrs. Crabshaw—If you don't ask for any more candy I'll buy you one of those nice toy balloons.

Willie—That's just like you, mamma. Whenever you give me anything it has a string on it.

Eagles Menace Fox Industry.

The chief enemy of the fox raisers of Alaska is the eagle which swoops down on the pups as they sport about in the open.



**BIG TYPE
POLAND CHINA
BOARS**

WE ARE OFFERING SOME CHOICE SPRING BOARS WHICH ARE NOW READY FOR SERVICE. Make our selection early. The number of quality boars is limited due to the fact that we sell animals that are individually correct. Prices are such that you cannot afford to be without one of these pigs.

FABER BROS.
GENOA, ILLINOIS

Watch for the

**ANNOUNCEMENT
OF OUR OPENING**

in a later edition of

The Genoa Republican

WALROD & GORMLEY

**GENTS' FURNISHINGS
Shoes for Men, Women and Children**

Genoa, Illinois

**Illinois Central System Urges Co-operation
in the Movement of Coal**

The Illinois Central System is facing the problem of providing coal cars for transporting fall and winter bituminous coal supplies from the mines to its patrons. Ordinarily this task is performed partly during the summer, before the heavy traffic occasioned by the movement of the crops begins. Owing to the miners' strike in the bituminous coal fields, which continued for nearly five months from April 1 to August 22, the heavy movement of coal and the movement of the crops come at the same time this fall.

During the miners' strike the side tracks of the railroads were crowded with many thousands of idle coal cars. Reserve supplies of coal were exhausted, and all coal bins are now practically empty. Every informed person will appreciate that no railway system could keep itself adequately equipped to meet such a situation as this. However, the Illinois Central System organization is proceeding to the task of moving as many tons of coal from the mines to dealers, consumers and industries as it is humanly possible to move with its facilities.

By the prompt loading and unloading of cars and by direct billing of cars to avoid delays occasioned by reconsignment coal mine operators, coal dealers and coal consumers can aid materially in accelerating the coal movement. With the people demanding coal to keep them warm and prevent suffering this winter, and with industries demanding coal to keep up production, thus avoiding unemployment, every person should constitute himself or herself a committee of one to see that no coal car is delayed for even one unnecessary hour.

We appeal to coal mine operators, coal dealers and coal consumers to co-operate with this company in preventing unnecessary delay in the loading and unloading of coal cars. We believe that the prompt movement of coal cars has never been so necessary as it is at this time. We also believe that, if we receive 100 per cent co-operation from coal mine operators, coal dealers and coal consumers in the prompt loading and unloading of coal cars, no one dependent upon the Illinois Central System for transportation will suffer from cold this winter.

About 75 per cent of the bituminous coal loaded on the Illinois Central System rails is unloaded at destinations on other lines. Therefore, one of our problems is to get cars unloaded promptly on our connecting lines and returned to us for quick delivery to the mines. In this we need and ask the greatest co-operation even of those whom we do not directly serve.

The Illinois Central System owns 30,667 open top cars suitable for coal loading. To this number should be added 5,000 new coal cars which we have recently purchased. Two thousand of these cars are now being delivered, and delivery of the remaining 3,000 has been promised in November in time to take part in the heavy coal traffic this fall.

One of the responsibilities devolving upon a railway system is that of constantly adding to its equipment in order to discharge faithfully its duty to its patrons. In addition to the 5,000 new coal cars which we are adding to those already owned, we are this month receiving deliveries of sixty-five new locomotives which were ordered last July.

The aggregate cost of cars and locomotives bought by the Illinois Central System this year amounts to more than \$14,000,000. Yet, in spite of this and the further fact that this railway system has expended more than \$180,000,000 for enlargements and improvements to its property in the last twelve years, its capacity for serving its patrons this fall and winter may be inadequate.

We ask our patrons to consider carefully all of the obstacles which have confronted us and the other railroads before framing an opinion in regard to why the capacity of the railroads is sometimes not equal to demands.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

J. R. KIERNAN & SON

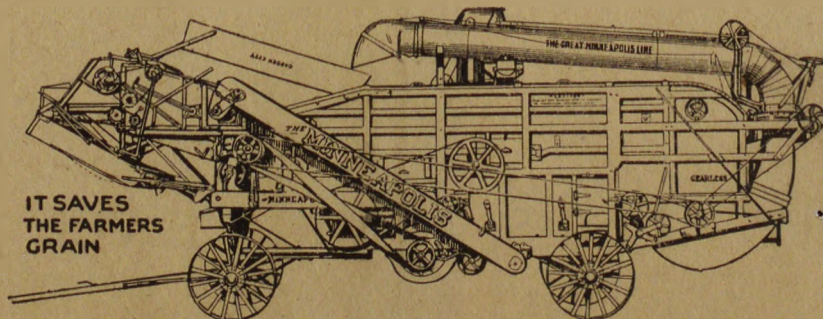
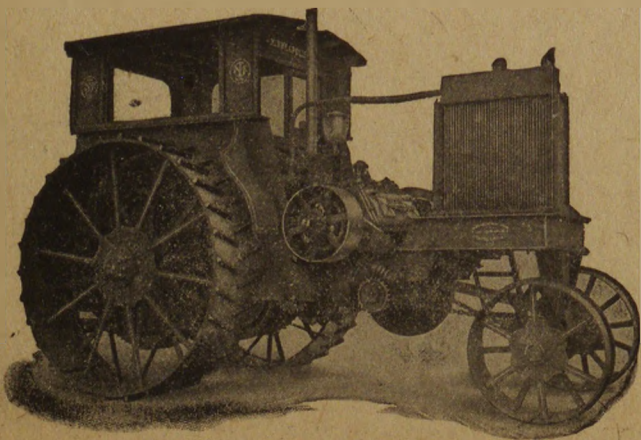
Genoa, Illinois

Power farm machinery, agricultural implements, supplies and repairs

Local representatives of the International Harvester Co.

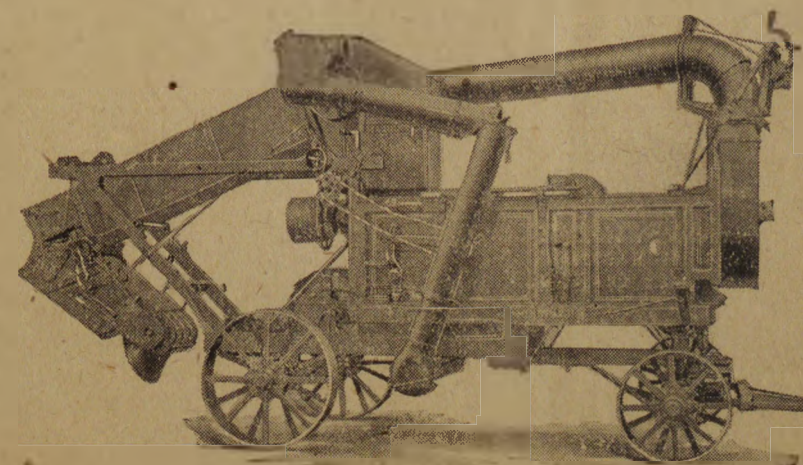
Distributors in northern Illinois for

The Great Minneapolis Line



IT SAVES THE FARMERS GRAIN

THE MINNEAPOLIS - THE POPULAR THRESHER



You Can Get Back Your Grip on Health

Persons suffering from stomach trouble and who are under weight find an ever-ready friend in Tanlac. This celebrated medicine has ended indigestion and increased the weight for thousands of people everywhere. Mrs. O. D. Flaherty, 1905 Grace St., Lynchburg, Va., says:

"My son's health was fully restored by Tanlac and he actually gained twenty pounds in weight. After every meal he suffered terribly from severe pains, palpitation and shortness of breath, and had awful headaches. He was terribly nervous, too. He is working now every day and is in as good health as he ever was."

Under nourishment is the cause of most cases of under weight. Tanlac enables the stomach to extract the healthy nutriment from the food, builds up the whole body and increases the weight to normal. Millions of people have testified to its great benefits. Get a bottle today at any good drugist.—Advertisement.

Nurses Gain in Health.
"Many delicate girls take up the nursing profession and become strong with the regular life," says the matron of one of the large city hospitals.

Those who don't like "authority" are most apt to use it.

One Good Merchant in Every Town

can establish a profitable and permanent shoe business on limited capital through the **W. L. DOUGLAS NEW SALES METHOD**

Retailers Reserve System
Men's, Women's & Boys' Shoes
This new plan of distribution has been arranged for your benefit, and through it **Profits Are Guaranteed**
W. L. Douglas shoes are the world's best-known trademarked shoes. High quality, honest workmanship coupled with low prices and latest styles make easy sales and quick turn-over of your small investment. Prepaid express and freight, 10 cents per pair allowance rest of the Mississippi, and bonded 24 hour shipping service help increase profits and make large investments unnecessary. Write now for existing and full information. If there is no Douglas dealer in your town you may be awarded **EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS** to handle this great nationally advertised product. Any dealer who sells shoes can increase his profits by adding W. L. Douglas shoes to his line.

REMEMBER that \$6,000,000 has been spent in advertising W. L. Douglas shoes. No other shoes can equal W. L. Douglas in quick sales, because people call for them. Therefore this advertising and 46 years of honest shoemaking means sales and profits for you.

Write today. The first application will have first consideration. **W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.**, 10 Sparg Street, Brockton, Mass. Ask your Dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes.

Pat Process LLOYD PRODUCTS
Baby Carriages & Furniture
Ask Your Local Dealer
Write Now For 32-Page Illustrated Booklet



The Lloyd Manufacturing Company
(Haywood-Wakefield Co.)
Dept. E
Menominee, Michigan (17)

IT'S TOASTED
one extra process which gives a delicious flavor

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

Cuticura Soap
The Safety Razor Shaving Soap
Cuticura Soap shaves without soap. Everywhere 2c.

QUALITY AND QUANTITY 2 IN 1
SHOE POLISH
AMERICA'S FASTEST SELLING POLISH

Hair Thin?
You need Q-Ban Hair Tonic to strengthen it and to grow new hair—vitalizes the roots and stops hair falling out—like bald spots rapidly. Try it! At all good druggists, 75c. We direct from **HESSIG-ELLIS**, Chemist, Menasha, Wis.

MARY MARIE

ELEANOR H. PORTER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY R.H. LIVINGSTONE.

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CHAPTER V—Continued.

But he didn't step one side. He asked more questions, one right after another.

"Are you sick, Mary?" I shook my head.

"Did you hurt yourself?" I shook my head again.

"Isn't your mother—you haven't had bad news from her?"

And then I blurted it out without thinking—without thinking at all what I was saying: "No, no—but I wish I had, I wish I had; 'cause then I could go to her, and go away from here!" The minute I'd said it I knew what I'd said, and how awful it sounded; and I clapped my fingers to my lips. But 't was too late. It's always too late, when you've once said it. So I just waited for him to thunder out his anger; for, of course, I thought he would thunder in rage and righteous indignation.

But he didn't. Instead, very quietly and gently he said:

"Are you so unhappy, then, Mary—here?"

And I looked at him, and his eyes and his mouth and his whole face weren't angry at all. They were just sorry, actually sorry. And somehow, before I knew it, I was crying again, and Father, with his arm around me—with his arm around me! I think of that!—was leading me to the sofa.

And I cried and cried there, with my head on the arm of the sofa, till I'd made a big tear spot on the linen cover; and I wondered if it would dry up before Aunt Jane saw it, or if it would change color or leak through to the red plush underneath, or some other dreadful thing. And then, some way, I found myself telling it all over to Father—about Mary and Marie, I mean, just as if he was Mother, or some one I loved—I mean, some one I loved and wasn't afraid of; for of course I love Father. Of course I do!

Well, I told him everything (when I got started there was no stopping)—all about how hard it was to be Mary, and how today I had tried to be Marie for just a little while, to rest me. He interrupted her, and wanted to know if that was why I looked so different today—more as I had when I first came; and I said yes, that these were Marie things that Mary couldn't wear. And when he asked, "Why, pray?" in a voice almost cross, I told him, of course, that Aunt Jane wouldn't let me; that Mary had to wear brown serge and calfskin boots that were durable, and that would wear well.

And when I told him how sorry I was about the music and such a noise as I'd been making, he asked if that was Marie's fault, too; and I said yes, of course—that Aunt Jane didn't like to have Mary play at all, except hymns and funeral marches, and Marie didn't know any. And he granted a queer little grunt, and said, "Well, well, upon my soul, upon my soul!" Then he said, "Go on." And I did go on.

I told him how I was afraid it was going to be just like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. (I forgot to say I've read it now. I found it in Father's library.) Of course not just like it, only one of me was going to be bad, and one good, I was afraid, if I didn't look out. I told him how Marie always wanted to kick up rugs, and move the chairs out of their sockets in the carpet, and leave books around handy, and such things. And so today it seemed as if I'd just got to have a vacation from Mary's hot gingham dresses and clumsy shoes. And I told him how lonesome I was without anybody, not anybody; and I told about Charlie Smith and Paul Mayhew and Mr. Claude Livingstone, and how Aunt Jane wouldn't let me have them, either, even if I was standing where the brook and river meet.

Father gave another funny little grunt here, and got up suddenly and walked over to the window. I thought at first he was angry; but he wasn't. He was even more gentle when he came back and sat down again, and he seemed interested, very much interested in everything I told him. But I stopped just in time from saying again how I wished I could go back to Boston; but I'm not sure but he knew I was going to say it.

But he was very nice and kind and told me not to worry about the music—that he didn't mind it at all. He'd been in several times and heard it. And I thought almost, by the way he spoke, that he'd come in on purpose to hear it; but I guess that was a mistake. He just put it that way so I wouldn't worry over it—about its bothering him, I mean.

He was going to say more, maybe; but I don't know. I had to run. I heard Aunt Jane's voice on the piazza saying good-by to the lady that had brought her home; so, of course, I had to run and hang Marie in the closet and get out Mary from the corner before she saw me. And I did.

By dinner-time I had on the gingham dress and the hot clumsy shoes again; and I had washed my face in cold water so I had got most of the dirt spots off. I didn't want Aunt Jane to see them and ask questions, of course. And I guess she didn't. Anyway, she didn't say anything.

Father didn't say anything, either, but he acted queer. Aunt Jane tried to tell him something about the missionary meeting and the heathen, and a great famine that was raging. At first he didn't say anything; then he said, oh, yes, to be sure, how very interesting, and he was glad, very glad. And Aunt Jane was so disgusted, and accused him of being even more absent-minded than usual, which was entirely unnecessary, she said.

But even that didn't move Father a mite. He just said, yes, yes, very likely; and went on scowling to himself and stirring his coffee after he'd drunk it all up—I mean, stirring where it had been in the cup.

I didn't know but after supper he'd speak to me and ask me to come to the library. I hoped he would. There were lots more things I'd like to have said to him. But he didn't. He never said a word. He just kept scowling, and got up from the table and went off by himself. But he didn't go out to the observatory, as he most generally does. He went into the library and shut the door.

He was there when the telephone message came at eight o'clock. And what do you think? He'd forgotten he was going to speak before the College Astronomy club that evening!

The next evening he took me out to the observatory to see the stars. That was lovely. Honestly I had a perfectly beautiful time, and I think Father did, too. He wasn't stiff and polite one bit. Oh, I don't mean that he was inpolite or rude. It's just that he wasn't stiff as if I was company. And he was so happy with his stars and his telescope, and so glad to show them to me—oh, I had a beautiful time, and I told him so; and he looked real pleased. But Aunt Jane came for me before I'd had half enough, and I had to go to bed.

The next morning I thought he'd be different, somehow, because we'd had such a lovely time together the night before. But he wasn't. He just said, "Good morning, Mary," and began to read his paper. And he read his paper all through breakfast without saying another word to me. Then he got up and went into the library, and I never saw him again all day except at dinner-time and supper-time, and then he didn't talk to me.

But after supper he took me out again to see the stars, and he was just as nice and friendly as could be. Not a bit like a man that's only a father by order of the court. But the next day—

Well—and that's the way it's been all the week. And that's why I say he's been so queer. One minute he'll be just as nice and folksy as you could ask anybody to be, and the very next he's looking right through you as if he didn't see you at all, and you wonder and wonder what's the matter, and if you've done anything to displease him.

Sometimes he seems almost glad and happy, and then he'll look so sorry and sad!

I just can't understand my father at all.

ANOTHER WEEK LATER.
I'm so excited I don't know what to do. The most wonderful thing has happened. I can't hardly believe it yet myself. Yet it's so. My trunk is all packed, and I'm to go home tomorrow. Tomorrow!

This is the way it happened: Mother wrote Aunt Jane and asked if I might not be allowed to come home for the opening of school in September. She said she understood quite well that she had no right to ask this, and, of course, if they saw fit, they were entirely within their rights to refuse to allow me to go until the allotted time. But that she could not help asking it for my sake, on account of the benefit to be derived from being there at the opening of the school year.

Well, when the letter came I took it to Aunt Jane myself; and I was crazy to know what was in it, for I recognized the writing, of course. But Aunt Jane didn't tell me. She opened it, read it, kind of flushed up, and said, "Humph! The idea!" under her breath, and put the letter in her pocket.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Untrimmed.
Louisville Post—"Found an untrimmed lady's hat." Where has she been to escape the profiteers?

"Why, Father, I—I don't know," I stammered again.
"Come, come, of course you know!" he cried. "You know what you want to do, don't you?"
I shook my head. I was so astonished I couldn't even think. And when you can't think you certainly can't talk.

"Nonsense, Mary," scowled Father. "Of course you know what you want to do! What are you in the habit of doing with your young friends—your Carries and Charlies, and all the rest?"

I guess I just stood and stared and didn't say anything; for after a minute he cried: "Well—well—well! I'm waiting."

"Why, we—we walk—and talk—and play games," I began; but right away he interrupted.

"Good! Very well, then, we'll walk. I'm not Carrie or Charlie, but I believe I can walk and talk—perhaps even play games. Who knows? Come, get your hat."

And I got my hat, and we went. But what a funny, funny walk that was! He meant to make it a good one, I know he did. And he tried. He tried real hard. But he walked so fast I couldn't half keep up with him; then, when he saw how I was hurrying, he'd slow down, 'way down, and look so worried—till he'd forget and go striding off again, 'way ahead of me.

We went up on the hill through the Benton woods, and it was perfectly lovely up there. He didn't say much at first. Then, all of a sudden, he began to talk, about anything and everything. And I knew, by the way he did it, that he'd just happened to think he'd got to talk.

And how he talked! He asked me was I warmly clad (and here it is August!), and did I have a good breakfast, and how old was I, and did I enjoy my studies—which shows how little he was really thinking what he was saying. He knows school closed ages ago. Wasn't he teaching me himself the last of it, too? All around us were flowers and birds, and oh, so many, many lovely things. But he never said a word about them. He just talked—because he'd got to talk. I knew it, and it made me laugh inside, though all the while it made me sort of want to cry, too. Funny, wasn't it?

After a time he didn't talk any more, but just walked on and on; and by and by we came home.

Of course, it wasn't awfully jolly—that walk wasn't; and I guess Father didn't think it was either. Anyhow, he hasn't asked me to go again this week, and he looked tired and worried and sort of discouraged when he got back from that one.

The next evening he took me out to the observatory to see the stars. That was lovely. Honestly I had a perfectly beautiful time, and I think Father did, too. He wasn't stiff and polite one bit. Oh, I don't mean that he was inpolite or rude. It's just that he wasn't stiff as if I was company. And he was so happy with his stars and his telescope, and so glad to show them to me—oh, I had a beautiful time, and I told him so; and he looked real pleased. But Aunt Jane came for me before I'd had half enough, and I had to go to bed.

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

His Natural Incliny.
"Land of Goshen, Runt!" ejaculated Mrs. Johnson of Humpus Ridge. "You're a slight on earth! Go clean yourself up right now. Take plenty of soft soap, and wash your face and hands and arms and neck and ears."
"Heck, Maw! What's coming off?" cried the child in amazement. "Is it my birthday?"—Kansas City Star.

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

Paradoxical but True.
"The human anatomy is a wonderful bit of mechanism," observed an apprentice. "Yes," agreed the foreman, "I patted Charles on the back and made his head swell!"

Stop the Pain.
The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbative is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 50c and 60c by all druggists or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Surprised.
"Heavens!" said the visiting golfer, "I never played such a rotten game!"
"Oh! Then you have played before?" asked the brave caddy.—Judge.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It
Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

HAD REAL CAUSE FOR GRIEF
Small Boy's Distress Had a Whole Lot More Than Mere Sympathy as a Basis.

A lad in Washington got a job that didn't at all please him—shoveling the snow from the sidewalk in front of his house. There was a good bit of ground to cover. After about two hours' toil he began to cry.

"What's the matter, son?" asked a sympathetic neighbor, as he came upon the scene.

"A tramp came along and stole the shovel from the boy next door," explained the lad between sobs.

"Well, son," continued the neighbor, "it's a fine thing to be sympathetic, but you mustn't worry so over other people's affairs."

"It ain't that," added the boy, "I am crying because he didn't steal my shovel, too!"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Taking Profits Both Ways.
"Yes," said the pilgrim in the elderly overcoat with the bulging pockets, "him an' me is in partnership, but we don't do business together."

"How's that?"
"Why he goes around sellin' a stove blackin' that leaves a stain on the finger; I go around next day to the same houses with the only soap that'll take it off!"—London Tit-Bits.

A UNION OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Healthy Housewife---Happy Home

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Form Many

For the ailing, half-sick housewife such a union is impossible. Often times even the slightest form of housework cannot be accomplished. Yet the work must be done.

Many women struggle along for years suffering from some form of female trouble that make their lives miserable and their homes far from happy.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands of just such women regain their health and strength. Just give your thought to the following letters and remember that the women who wrote these letters knew how they felt before taking the Vegetable Compound and again afterwards. It helped them—let it help you.

Had Nervous Spells
Horatio, Ark.—"I had nervous spells and awful bad feelings. My right side and my back hurt me all the time and I had been going down in health for six or seven years. For three years I had not been able to do my work without help. I weighed only 95 pounds when my husband's mother persuaded me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Now I heartily recommend it to all suffering women, as I have gained weight and health. I can do all my work, anything I want to do."—Mrs. JIM REARICK, Horatio, Arkansas.

Reading, Pa.—"I was a nervous wreck and could hardly do my housework. I always had to have help or I would never have got it done. Through the advice of friends I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my nerves and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine for my blood and I am feeling fine and doing my work all alone. I can recommend these medicines to any one, for they certainly helped me. I suffered for five years and Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines pulled me through."—Mrs. WALTER U. STROYER, 1218 Mulberry St., Reading, Pa.

Recommends the Vegetable Compound
New Orleans, La.—"I have found relief from my troubles by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I praise it wherever I go. I could not do my work as it should be done for I would sometimes have to lie down because of the pains I had. A friend induced me to take your Vegetable Compound and I have got great results from it. I keep house and am able to do all my own work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to mine."—Mrs. T. FOCKLER, 1916 N. Derbigny St., New Orleans, La.

10c Gives New Life to Old Stockings

Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish
Norfolk Island Ignores Cash.
Money is almost unknown on Norfolk Island, in the Pacific ocean, about \$25 being all that is handled by the entire population in the course of a year.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

YOU MAY NOT BELIEVE THIS
But, if True, This Young Lady Is Very Evidently Not in the Class of Modern "Flappers."

A country correspondent of an Indiana weekly newspaper, who disclaimed being either a pessimist or reformer, recently wrote as follows: "The other day a man and his daughter from near Danville, Ky., passed through our town on their way to a nearby village. They expected to be met at the train by a relative, but he was late, so they had to wait for him for four or five hours. The daughter was a young woman of seventeen, but still wore her hair in curls. We were especially impressed by the natural girlishness and sweet modesty of the young woman. She was refined, too, both in manners and dress. Her father apologized for her bashfulness. There's nothing else to say about this little incident except that it is a rare and beautiful thing to hear a father apologize for the modesty of a daughter of seventeen summers."—Indianapolis News.

First Question.
"Could you be happy with love in a cottage?"
"Do we have a car?"

Some people hope for the best only under protest and are disappointed when it happens.

DR. STAFFORD'S olive tar
heals sore throat. Don't cough all night—a few drops gives quick relief. Never fails.
BALL & RUCKEL, Inc., 147 Waverly Place, New York

colds and asthma

PRAYER CAME FROM HEART
Under the Circumstances, There Can Be Little Doubt Sambo Was Sincere in His Supplication.

Representative Christopherson of South Dakota tells a good story about a ducky who was short of meat at home and selected his pastor's smokehouse as a likely place to get a nice ham. As he was leaving with a big one under his arm the pastor suddenly appeared before him and said:

"Why, Sambo, what are you doing in my smokehouse at this time of night?"
To which the trembling ducky replied: "Ah, sah, Ah just come in to pray, sah."

Whereupon the pastor said: "If that is the purpose of this visit here, then you just get down and pray."
Thereupon the ducky sank on his knees, raised his eyes and hands to heaven and offered up this prayer: "Oh, Lord, I pray that you now promptly dismiss us so that we may depart in peace."—Exchange.

Always in Style.
They were going through the furniture factory, and Mrs. Smith was amazed at the great proportion of chairs.

"Well, ma'am," responded the ingenious attendant, "you see, it's the dull season, and most of our furniture is out of style, but settin' never really goes out of fashion."

NEW YORK Nov 1922

No. 72 I do hereby promise to pay in sleepless nights Mr. Coffee Drinker



Why sign notes at the dining table?

If your mealtime cup of coffee leads you into midnight wakefulness and mid-afternoon drowsiness (as so often happens) why not stop giving the promise to pay?

It is so easy to keep out of debt by turning to Postum.

Postum is a satisfying, mealtime drink, rich in flavor and aroma—and with no regretful settlements, afterward.

Why not try Postum instead of coffee today, and pave the way to better health and happiness?

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

Postum FOR HEALTH "There's a Reason"
Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich. Sold by All Grocers

KINGSTON DEPARTMENT

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

Mrs. Ed. Brown is visiting relatives at Herbert.

Mrs. Emma Welner of Chicago is visiting friends here.

Miss Mable Lennord of Belvidere is visiting relatives here.

D. A. Bellas of Oregon was a business caller here Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Phelps and son were Genoa passengers Tuesday.

Miss Zada Knappenberger was a Sycamore passenger Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilson spent Sunday with friends in Byron.

Marian Marshall and Oscar Paulson motored to Beloit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gorham and children motored to DeKalb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Branch and children motored to DeKalb Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Hinman spent the week end with her parents in Sandwich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Uplinger and Mrs. Ida Moore motored to Elgin Friday.

The high school pupils gave a dance in Knappenberger's hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. O. L. Koch of Hampshire spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Koch.

Mrs. Roy Rheubeck is visiting her brother, Chas. Lennord, and wife in Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. Y. Stevenson of Herbert called on friends and relatives here Friday.

Wallace Reid in "The Hell Diggers" will be shown at the movies Friday evening. Also, a two reel comedy.

A stork shower was held for Mrs. O. A. Koch at the home of Mrs. Arthur Phelps Wednesday afternoon.

J. Harris spent Friday afternoon and Saturday in Chicago with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Allan May.

James Howe of Chicago spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Howe.

Frank Jackson and family have moved from the Emma Tazewell home to the Susan Stark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helsen and children of Kirkland spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Rebecca Burke of Genoa visited at the J. P. Miller home a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson of Elgin spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Nina Moore.

Miss Clara Baker of DeKalb spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baker.

Chas. Aves, J. P. Miller, John Howe, James Mackey and Lester Gilden motored to Starved Rock Sunday.

Miss Margaret Tazewell of DeKalb spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell.

F. H. Wilson, Stuart Sherman, Mrs. Susan Stark and Mrs. H. G. Burgess motored to Rockford Thursday.

Arthur Rodacker of Madison, Wisconsin, spent Thursday and Friday at the Ralph White home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gossett entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton and son of DeKalb Sunday.

Cecil Hoffman of Janesville spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoffman.

Mrs. Tony Gilden and children of Burlington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Aves.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howe entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Ackley and children from Rockford Tuesday.

Stimms Colored team from Sycamore failed to show up to play baseball so nick teams from Kingston and Kirkland played, Kingston winning 8 to 10.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Simmons entertained a few children Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Irene's, sixth birthday.

After school hours Monday afternoon the girls from the primary room met at the home of Mr. L. H. Branch and his daughter, Alice, celebrate her eighth birthday.

About twenty relatives of Mrs. F. R. Bradford and Glenn Bell helped them celebrate their birthdays Sunday in the park where they had a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson and daughter, Ina, spent Saturday in DeKalb with Mr. and Mrs. Solon Ashcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roser entertained the former's father, John Roser, and William Sherford of Rockford Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bradford and son, Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Witter motored to Chicago Saturday, returning Sunday. Mrs. Robert Helsen and daughter, Marjorie, returned home with them.

Mrs. O. W. Vickell and Roy Lilly motored to Durand Thursday to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Lilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phelps entertained the latter's sister, Mrs. Perle Halterman, and three children of Batavia the latter part of last week.

V. Webster Johnson and Sidney Rasmussen attended the foot-ball game in Beloit Saturday played by Beloit and DeKalb.

Miss Florence Wagner and Miss Eleanor Uplinger of Elgin spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Uplinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry White entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick and their son, Fred, and his wife of Famosa, Kansas, from Thursday until Monday when they left for Indiana. William Patrick is a civil war veteran and had been to Des Moines to attend the G. A. R. encampment there He is a brother of Mrs. White.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ball entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ball of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thiede of Elgin Sunday.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Elsie Christine Anderson to Mr. Jay Theodore Clapper of DeKalb which took place in Chicago, October 2. They will make their home at 228 North State street, DeKalb. Mrs. Clapper was the primary teacher here for the last two years and made many friends here who extend their congratulations.

Mrs. H. Branch spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Miss Esther Branch, at Darlington, Wisconsin.

Will Ball and Paul Sherman motored to Huntley Tuesday evening and called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Granger entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Faictel of Champlain and Mrs. Ira Wetzel of Sycamore Friday.

Suiting Place to Porter.

Sir Richard Moon, the English railway magnate, is said to have been very precise in small matters. It is told of him that when traveling up to town one day by his line he noticed that the porter at Ealing shouted "Healing" and the porter at Hammer-smith "Ammer-smith" and that the first thing he did on reaching his office was to give instructions that the two men should change places forthwith.

Hint to Smokers.

A French doctor declares that all deleterious effects of tobacco smoking may be prevented by adding to the tobacco the stems of the little plant known as "coltsfoot." The only change noticeable in the tobacco, which retains its aroma perfectly, is that it seems to acquire some resemblance to Oriental tobacco.

INTERESTING FACTS OF I. C. R. R.
(Continued from Page 1)

road at a cost of nearly \$40,000, and the machinery is supplied by the company which furnishes the ice under contract.

The Illinois Central System furnishes transportation for 242 coal mines in the four states of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Alabama. There are 141 mines on the Illinois Central in Illinois, 10 in Indiana, 86 in western Kentucky and 5 in Alabama. There are more coal-producing counties in Illinois than in any other state in the Union, according to Mr. R. P. DeCamp, assistant coal traffic manager of the Illinois Central, in an article in the Illinois Central Magazine. Eighty-five of the 102 counties in the state are or have been producers. The Illinois Central System serves far more mines than any other railroad.

The annual cost of the dry cells used by the Used by the Illinois Central equals the interest, at 6 per cent, on an investment of \$296,287, according to the October number of the Illinois Central System, which urges the avoidance of waste in this, one of the smaller items entering into the operation of the railroad.

District Attorney John G. Drennan of the Illinois Central System has discovered, after a lengthy search, the origin of the name given the town of Monee, Ill., on the line of the Illinois Central thirty-five miles south of Chicago. Local history credited it with the name of an Indian chief who was supposed to be buried in a grave near the village. Mr. Drennan, who reports his discovery in the Illinois Central Magazine, found that it was the name of a woman whose father was Frenchman and whose mother was an Ottawa Indian. Her name was Marie, but as there was no sound in the Ottawa dialect corresponding with "r" she was called by the Indians, to her mother returned after her father's death, "Maunee," or "Monee."

Monee married a French trader, Joseph Bailly des Mesdein, and her declining years were spent on the Bailly homestead near Porter Station, Ind., where she died at the age of 83. When the Pottawattamie Indians of the Calumet district, among whom Monee exercised great influence, made their treaty with the United States in 1832, they provided for the government to convey to the daughters of Monee a reservation of 1,280 acres, which lies to the south of the town bearing her name. William B. Ogden, first mayor of Chicago, bought this land from the daughters of Monee for about \$5 an acre.

Want Ads

25c 5 lines or less

For Sale

FOR SALE—10-20 Titan tractor, complete with guide, one three bottom Oliver tractor plow with extra shares, 1 3/4 ft. John Deere tandem disc. All of these have been taken in trade and are in first class condition.
J. R. Kiernan & Son, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Small farm, 30 acres, located 1 mile north of Genoa. Mrs. J. H. Vandresser 49-5t

FOR SALE—Round oak stove in good condition. 18 inch firepot. Phone 1062 Genoa 48-3t.

FOR SALE—New mahogany piano bench. Call at residence. Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr.

FOR SALE—Second hand Dodge, Buicks and Fords. B & G Garage.

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

WANTED—Washings, ironings and plain sewing. Will call for and deliver articles. Mrs. W. L. Rucker, Genoa R. F. D. No. 3—box No. 2

WANTED—Active Representative by large wholesale house of high standing. Unlimited earning possibilities with opportunity to build permanent trade selling complete line of staples in constant use. A connection with a

real future. State age and full details. John Sexton & Co Chicago, Ill.*

WANTED—200 acre farm on shares. Can furnish references. Tel. 908-03 Sycamore.*

Lands and City Property

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

FOR RENT—200 acre farm in Genoa. Inquire of F. C. Bowen, Sycamore. Phone 365. 44-2t.

Read and Use the Want Ad Column

Action Called For.

Not for instant study and contemplation of thyself, nor for brooding over emotions of pity—no, for action was existence given thee.—Fichte.

Mountaineering Comparatively New.

Mountaineering for its own sake is comparatively recent; even since the invention of photography few people who have not made an ascent can comprehend the thrilling uplift of spirit that comes at the top of a high mountain after a long and difficult climb. Mont Blanc, 15,781 feet high, was first ascended in 1786, and at that time writers had only expressions of horror for the attempt.—Youth's Companion.

Dr. C. S. Cleary
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Dr. C. S. Cleary, until further notice, will have office hours on Monday and Friday from 3 to 6 p. m. 44-4t

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Men's and Ladies' Suits and Coats
Over Holtgren's Store
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"Ship your cream to us at Elgin and always get highest prices. Elgin is the butter center of the country. We manufacture both ice-cream and butter. Write for tags, information and our quotations. Always ask your dealer for Your FAVORITE Ice Cream and HILLSIDE Creamery Butter when you go to town. These products are both Made in Elgin.
B. S. PEARSALL BUTTER COMPANY
Elgin, Illinois.

The Proof Of The Pudding Is In The Eating

Mr. Pork Producer:

You are interested in the fact that from our pork herd we sold during the month of August 125 MARSH pigs at an average age of 5 1/2 months and an average weight of 167 pounds.

We have a select lot of registered spring boars by the sire of these pigs.

A. M. Simmons **Kingston, Ill.**
Quality Duross

Hart Parr
Kerosene Tractors

Built by the Founders of the tractor industry.

The original kerosene burning tractor.

We challenge anyone to produce evidence where a Hart-Parr owner had to substitute gasoline for kerosene to develop its rated power.

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HART PARR CO.
22 years of knowing how
B & G GARAGE
GENOA

Carl Laemmle presents
an all star cast headed by
HOUSE PETERS
VIRGINIA VALLI MATT MOORE
JOSEF SWICKARD

In a stupendous screen version of George Broadhurst's New York production of the sensational stage success by Langdon McCormick

The Storm

Directed by Reginald Barker who made "The Old Nest"

A UNIVERSAL PRODUCTION

Coming to the Princess Theatre
De Kalb, Ill. Watch for date

FRESH---SMOKED---SALTED
MEATS

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

Orders delivered in this city if placed before 10 a. m.

Strictly Fresh Fish Every Friday

Duval's Market
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ORDER YOUR MELCHOR WATER TANKS Today!!
4-6-8-10-12 ft.
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THE QUALITY YARD
Do It Now!
Genoa Lumber Co.

House Furnishings
For Every Home
QUALITY FURNITURE

Fall Goods are now on Display

Special this month on floor, bridge and table
Lamps and Cedar Chests

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