



HALT! You Are Wanted Here

"WHAT FOR?" YOU ASK.

For the privilege of doing business with your local dealers, the tradesmen that you know to be reliable, prompt in deliveries and anxious to please you.

ALSO, Remember That Your Home Paper Is Your Home Friend

OLD LADY KILLED

Mother of Former Genoa Editor Struck by Train at Cortland

Mrs. Joan C. Savery of Cortland was instantly killed Friday evening when crossing the Chicago & North Western tracks near her home.

Joan C. Savery, whose maiden name was Wood, was married to George W. Savery in 1856. They came to Cortland in 1857 and for two years Mr. Savery owned an interest in the Cortland Hotel.

The deceased leaves one son and three daughters to mourn her loss. The son, George W., is the editor of the Kirkirnd Enterprise.

HOME WEDDING

Miss Blanche Hemenway Becomes Bride of Merle Evans of Charter Grove

At the home of the bride's father in this city, Wednesday, Aug. 18, at eleven o'clock, occurred the marriage of Miss Blanche Hemenway and Mr. Merle Evans of Charter Grove.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. L. G. Hemenway of Genoa. She is a graduate of the Genoa high school and during the past year or two has been successful as a school teacher.

Dorsey's Heavy Loss

A \$20,000 blaze, believed to have been of incendiary origin, early Monday morning completely destroyed the home of James Dorsey, Gilberts stock dealer.

DISEASE UNDER CONTROL

Recent Outbreak of Foot and Mouth Disease Causes No Fear

The foot and mouth situation is completely under control and will soon end," declared A. G. Leonard, president of the Union Stock Yards.

"The farmers may be reassured concerning the outbreak of the disease this week at several points in Illinois and of one case in Minnesota.

"All animals infected have been killed and burned and all suspected counties quarantined," he said. Leonard advised the holding of stock until well fed as there is a great abundance of feed for winter and a scarcity of animals to consume it."

Obituary

John B. Downing was born in Oil City, Pa., December 16, 1848, and passed away at his home in this city August 10, 1915. Funeral services were held at the M. E. church on Friday afternoon, Aug. 13, conducted by Rev. T. E. Ream of Plainfield, Ill.

John Downing was married to Miss Lavina Dykins at Muncy, Pa., October 13, 1870. To this union seven children were born. Thomas, the oldest, died in 1892. The surviving children are Mrs. Sadie Lawyer, Janesville, Wis.; Lillie Sheffner, Charles City, Iowa; Vina and Osia of Genoa; John of Beloit, Wis.; and Maude Scherf of Genoa.

Of his father's family there are four brothers and two sisters living, as follows: Will, Hamford, Calif.; George, Alexandria, Pa.; Charles, Muncy, Pa.; Henry, Genoa; Mary Stolz, Muncy, Pa.; Maggie Haber, Missouri.

The following from out of town were here to attend the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lawyer, daughters, Hazel and Laura; Janesville, Wis.; John W. Downing, Beloit, Wis.; Mrs. Mary Downing, Joe and Angela Downing, Joliet, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskins, Gertrude and Mary Downing, Mr. and Mrs. James Downing, Chicago; Miss Blanche Kildow, Whitewater, Wis.

Opera house Saturday night.

THE LAST LETTER

The Venerable J. H. Moore Finishes His Stories of Early Days

Tells How Charley Preston Captured an Escaped Prisoner, "By Jimminy,"—The Pioneer Girl

Genoa, Ill., July 9, 1915

Mr. H. H. Durham came from the East and settled in the village of Genoa in 1837, built a large framehouse with three large rooms in the spring of 1838. He used one room for a store, filled with dry goods, groceries and such merchandise as is usually found in a general store.

There was a large number of conversions, baptism taking place in the Kishwaukee river about where the Milwaukee bridge crosses now. I heard Robert King of Kingston say in a protracted meeting in one of his praises that he thanked God that he was born a Methodist and thanked the Lord that he was rocked in a Methodist cradle.

The first calaboose they had in Genoa was in Mr. Durham's store in the back room. The evil-doer was chained to the floor to wait for a pettifogger to plead his case. I was in Mr. Durham's store one day when they had a man in chains.

Another family brought over from England the English sparrow as pets, so you see DeKalb county, as a result, has a big nuisance to fight.

John Downing was married to Miss Lavina Dykins at Muncy, Pa., October 13, 1870. To this union seven children were born. Thomas, the oldest, died in 1892. The surviving children are Mrs. Sadie Lawyer, Janesville, Wis.; Lillie Sheffner, Charles City, Iowa; Vina and Osia of Genoa; John of Beloit, Wis.; and Maude Scherf of Genoa.

Of his father's family there are four brothers and two sisters living, as follows: Will, Hamford, Calif.; George, Alexandria, Pa.; Charles, Muncy, Pa.; Henry, Genoa; Mary Stolz, Muncy, Pa.; Maggie Haber, Missouri.

They had no such fads in early days and it was a blessing for they lived long and happy lives.

The first minister that was appointed on the Genoa charge was Elder Woolsey of the M. E. church. What lovely sermons he used to preach in the old log school house south of Genoa and in barns.

There was a large number of conversions, baptism taking place in the Kishwaukee river about where the Milwaukee bridge crosses now. I heard Robert King of Kingston say in a protracted meeting in one of his praises that he thanked God that he was born a Methodist and thanked the Lord that he was rocked in a Methodist cradle.

What lovely camp meetings we used to have in the woods a little north-west of Kingston, where they held the farmers' picnic now. Such lovely sermons and congregational singing.

The first calaboose they had in Genoa was in Mr. Durham's store in the back room. The evil-doer was chained to the floor to wait for a pettifogger to plead his case. I was in Mr. Durham's store one day when they had a man in chains.

John Downing was married to Miss Lavina Dykins at Muncy, Pa., October 13, 1870. To this union seven children were born. Thomas, the oldest, died in 1892. The surviving children are Mrs. Sadie Lawyer, Janesville, Wis.; Lillie Sheffner, Charles City, Iowa; Vina and Osia of Genoa; John of Beloit, Wis.; and Maude Scherf of Genoa.

Of his father's family there are four brothers and two sisters living, as follows: Will, Hamford, Calif.; George, Alexandria, Pa.; Charles, Muncy, Pa.; Henry, Genoa; Mary Stolz, Muncy, Pa.; Maggie Haber, Missouri.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Farmers of Dundee Demand Better Streets in the City

HIGH SCHOOL HAS NEW BAND

Sheriff of McHenry County Raids Hotel at Union and Women Draw Heavy Fines—New Parochial School at Harvard

Barrington has a high school band and will organize a grammar school band at once.

James Cleary will succeed Postmaster Charles Scofield, who has held the Marengo job for twelve and a half years.

The queen of Italy is more than six feet tall, while her husband, the king, is only five feet, six inches. All the newspaper argument as to who is the real power is superfluous.

Mrs. Greenacre sued for \$10,000 to recover for the death of her husband, Frank, who was killed at Hinckley, Nov. 15, 1913.

An appeal of the case in which Mrs. Louise Greenacre of Hinckley won a judgment of \$3000 against the Aurora Brewing company and Otto Filby and Adolph Weisse of Hinckley, will be filed in the appellate court within a few days by the defendants on a writ of error.

Purchase by the Catholic bishop of Rockford of three residence lots in Harvard assures the erection and maintenance of a parochial school and sisters' home in that city.

The French government has concluded a contract, through J. P. Morgan & Co., to take the entire motor truck output of the Packard, White and Pierce-Arrow companies of the United States for an indefinite period.

Demands of the farmers of the vicinity and the merchants of East Dundee for improvement of the village streets has led to a move among the rural residents for a more comprehensive system of roadwork in the entire township.

Samuel Alschuler of Aurora is the chairman of the new water way commission. His term will run for six years and his salary will be \$6,000 a year.

The speakers for the two Sunday afternoons which have come to be the best attended by the residents of this county and those adjacent and which days make Sycamore the Mecca of hundreds of autoists, are men of national reputation.

Lightning Kills Horse

A horse owned by Jesse Fry, who resides on the Ira Evans farm near Charter Grove, was struck by lightning while in the pasture Monday afternoon and killed.

NURSE IN FIELD

DeKalb County Anti-Tuberculosis Society Gets Down to Business

After weeks of earnest effort in securing a field nurse, the DeKalb County Anti-Tuberculosis association announced last week that Miss Margaret Hughes began work Monday in the southern part of the county.

On Monday Miss Hughes went to Sandwich where she will begin her work in a systematic way. As soon as the schools open she will visit them and her work will be particularly in the rural schools during the early fall.

COUNCIL MEETS

Resolutions by W. C. T. U. Presented and Ordered Placed on File—No Bills Allowed

Genoa, Ill., Aug. 13, 1915. Regular meeting of the city council called to order by Mayor P. A. Quantstrong, all members being present.

Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved.

A resolution pertaining to enforcement of liquor ordinance, signed by members of the W. C. T. U. and friends, as presented and on motion accepted and placed on file.

Sycamore Chautauqua

The fourteenth annual session of the Sycamore Chautauqua begins Friday afternoon, Aug. 20, and continues ten days, closing with the evening session of Sunday, Aug. 29.

The speakers for the two Sunday afternoons which have come to be the best attended by the residents of this county and those adjacent and which days make Sycamore the Mecca of hundreds of autoists, are men of national reputation.

WANTS FIVE YEARS

President Joslyn of Telephone Company Offers Magnanimous Terms

Will then Guarantee to Remove Poles from Main Street in Five Years—City Council Can Not Temporize in Matter

By invitation of the city council President Joslyn of the DeKalb County Telephone Co. met with that body last Friday evening to talk over the proposition of removing the company's poles from Main street.

The movement on the part of the city council for the removal of the poles from the street was started in September, 1912. De mand was again made twice in 1913, one on the 2nd of May and the other on the 5th of June. On the 20th of June, 1913, an ordinance was passed providing for the removal of the poles and this ordinance had about as much effect on the telephone company as the previous requests.

Mr. Joslyn's argument is that the cost of removal is prohibitive. The city of Genoa knows that the work can not be done without money. The property owners on Main street also know that installing art lamps on Main street cost considerable money, money that would never have been expended had the business men known that the beauty of the lamps was to be marred by the presence of the telephone poles for several years.

Mr. Joslyn states that it is unusual for a city of this size to make such a demand. He is right on that point, but he fails to state that it is unusual for a city of this size to install an art street lighting system. His attention might have been called to the fact that wherever these lamps are installed the poles have been removed.

Mr. Joslyn also states that when Genoa is ready to pave he will remove the poles. This is a little inconsistent. Will it cost less for the work in that event than it would otherwise? This offer is simply a joker.

THE BALL OF FIRE

By **GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER**
and **LILLIAN CHESTER**

ILLUSTRATED BY **C. D. RHODES**

(Copyright, 1914, by the Red Book Corporation.)

CHAPTER I.

No Place for Sentiment.

Silence pervaded the dim old aisles of the Market Square church; the winter sun, streaming through the clerestory windows, cast, on the floor and on the vacant benches, patches of ruby and sapphire, of emerald and of topaz, these seeming only to accentuate the dimness and the silence.

In that silence the vestry door creaked, it opened wide, and it was as if a vision had suddenly been set there! Bathed in the golden light from the transept window, brown-haired, brown-eyed, rosy-cheeked, stood a girl who might have been one of the slender, golden-haired virgins come to life, the stained-glass flanking the edges of her hair into an aureole. She stood timidly, peering into the dimness, and on her beautifully curved lips was a half questioning smile.

"Uncle Jim," she called, and there was some quality in her low voice which was strangely attractive, and disturbing.

"By George, Gail, I forgot that you were to come for me!" said Jim Sargent, rising from amid the group of men in the dim transept. "We'll be through in a few minutes. Allison, you were about to prove something to us, I think."

"Prove is the right word," agreed the stockily built man who had evidently been addressing the vestry. He was acutely conscious of the presence of Gail, as they all were. "Your recital suggests that this is a matter of sentiment. You are anxious to have fifty million dollars to begin the erection of a cathedral; but I came here to talk business, and that only. Granting you the full normal appreciation of your Vadder Corp. property, and the normal increase of your aggregate rentals, you cannot have, at the end of ten years, a penny over forty-two millions. I am prepared to offer you, in cash, a sum which will, at three and a half per cent, and in ten years, produce that exact amount. To this I add two million."

"How much did you allow for increase in the value of the property?" asked Nicholas Van Ploon, whose only knowledge for several generations had been centered on this one question. The original Van Ploon had bought a vast tract of Manhattan for a dollar an acre, and, by that stroke of towering genius, had placed the family of Van Ploon, for all eternity, beyond the necessity of thought.

For answer, Allison passed him the envelope upon which he had been figuring, checking off an item as he did so. He noticed that Gail's lips twitched with suppressed mirth. She turned abruptly to look back at the striking transept window, and the three vestrymen in the rear peered immediately straight. Willis Cunningham, who was a bachelor, hastily smoothed his Vandyke. He was so rich, by inheritance, that money meant nothing to him.

"Not enough," grunted Van Ploon, handing back the envelope and twisting again in the general direction of Gail.

"Ample," retorted Allison. "You can't count anything for the buildings. While I don't deny that they yield the richest income of any property in the city, they are the most decrepit tenements in New York. They'll fall down in less than ten years. You have them propped up now."

Jim Sargent glanced solicitously at Gail, but she did not seem to be bored; not a particle!

"They are passed by the building inspector annually," pompously stated W. T. Chisholm, his mutton chops turning pink from the reddening of the skin beneath. He had spent a lifetime in resenting indignities before they reached him.

"Building inspectors change," insisted Allison. "Politics is very uncertain."

Four indignant vestrymen jerked forward to answer that insult.

"Gentlemen, this is a vestry meeting," sternly reproved the Rev. Smith Boyd, advancing a step, and seeming to feel the need of a gavel. His rich, deep baritone explained why he was rector of the richest church in the world.

Gail's eyes were dancing, but otherwise she was demureness itself as she studied, in turns, the members of the richest vestry in the world. She estimated that eight of the gentlemen then present were almost close enough to the anger line to swear. They numbered just eight, and they were most interesting! And this was a vestry meeting!

"The topic of debate was money, I believe," suggested Rufus Manning, rescuing his sense of humor from somewhere in his beard. He was the infidel member. "Suppose we return to it. Is Allison's offer worth considering?"

"Why?" inquired the nasal voice of clean-shaven old Joseph G. Cook, who was sarcastic in money matters. The Standard Cereal company had attained its colossal dimensions through rebates; and he had invented the de-

vice! "The only reason we'd sell to Allison would be that we could get more money than by the normal return from our investment."

"I've allowed two million for the profit of Market Square church in dealing with me," stated Allison, again proffering the envelope which no one made a move to take. "I will not pay a dollar more."

W. T. Chisholm was suddenly reminded that the vestry had a moral obligation in the matter under discussion. He was president of the Majestic Trust company, and never forgot that fact.

"To what use would you devote the property of Market Square church?" he gravely asked.

"The erection of a terminal station for all the municipal transportation in New York," answered Allison; "subways, elevateds, surface cars, traction lines!" The proposition should have the hearty co-operation of every citizen.

Simple little idea, wasn't it? Gail had to think successively to comprehend what a stupendous enterprise this was; and the man talked about it as modestly as if he were planning to



And This Was a Vestry Meeting.

And this was a vestry meeting, said a lawn; more so! Why, back home, if a man dreamed a dream so vast as that, he just talked about it for the rest of his life; and they put a poet's wreath on his tombstone.

"Now you're talking sentiment," retorted stubby-mustached Jim Sargent. "You said, a while ago, that you came here strictly on business. So did we. This is no place for sentiment."

Rufus Manning, with the tip of his silvery beard in his fingers, looked up into the delicate grinning of the ape, where it curved gracefully forward over the head of the famous Henri Dupre's crucifix, and he grinned. Gail Sargent was looking contemplatively from one to the other of the grave vestrymen.

"You're right," conceded Allison curtly. "Suppose you fellows talk it over by yourselves, and let me know your best offer."

"Very well," assented Jim Sargent, with an indifference which did not seem to be assumed. "We have some other matters to discuss, and we may as well thrash this thing out right now. We'll let you know tomorrow."

Gail looked at her watch and rose energetically.

"I shall be late at Lucie's, Uncle Jim. I don't think I can wait for you."

"I'll be very happy to take Miss Sargent anywhere she'd like to go," offered Allison, almost instantaneously.

"Much obliged, Allison," accepted Sargent heartily; "that is, if she'll go with you."

"Thank you," said Gail simply, as she stepped out of the pew.

The gentlemen of the vestry rose as one man. Old Nicholas Van Ploon even attempted to stand gracefully on one leg, while his vest bulged over the back of the pew in front of him.

"I think we'll have to make you a permanent member of the vestry," smiled Manning, the patriarch, as he bowed his adieu. "We've been needing a brightening influence for some time."

Willis Cunningham, the thoughtful one, wedged his Vandyke between the heads of Standard Cereal Clark and Banker Chisholm.

"It seems to be a remarkably lucrative enterprise," she smiled up at him, and was rewarded by a snort from Manning. Allison frankly guffawed. The balance of the sedate vestry was struck dumb by the impertinence.

Gail felt the eyes of the Rev. Smith Boyd fixed steadily on her, and turned to meet them. They were cold. She had thought them blue; but now they were green! She stared back at them for a moment, and a little red spot came into the delicate tint of her oval cheeks; then she turned deliberately to the marvelously beautiful big transept window. It had been designed by the most famous stained-glass artist in the world, and its subject lent itself to a wealth of color.

It was Christ turning the money changers out of the temple!

CHAPTER II.

"Why?"

"Snow!" exclaimed Gail in delight, turning up her face to the delicate flakes. "And the sun shining. That means snow tomorrow!"

Allison helped her into his big, piratical-looking runabout, and tucked her in as if she were some fragile toy-house plant which might freeze with the first cool draft.

"The pretty white snow is no friend of mine," he assured her, as he took the wheel and headed toward the avenue. He looked calculatingly into the sky. "This particular downfall is likely to cost the Municipal Transportation company several thousand dollars."

"I'm curious to know the commercial value of a sunset in New York," Gail smiled at him. Allison had the impression that under the cover of her exquisitely veined lids she was looking at him cornerwise, and having a great deal of fun all by herself.

"We haven't capitalized sunsets yet, but we have hopes," he laughed.

"Then there's still a commercial opportunity," she lightly returned. "I feel quite friendly to money, but it's so intimate here. I've heard nothing else since I came, on Monday."

"Even in church," he chuckled. "You delivered a reckless shock to Rev. Smith Boyd's vestry."

"Well," she demanded. "Didn't he ask my opinion?"

"I don't think he'll make the mistake again," and Allison took the corner into the avenue at a speed which made Gail, unused to bare inches of leeway, class Allison as a demon driver. The tall traffic policeman around whose upraised arm they had circled smiled a frank tribute to her beauty, and she felt relieved. She had cherished some feeling that they should be arrested.

"However, even a church must discuss money," went on Allison, as if he had just decided a problem to which he had given weighty thought.

"Fifty millions isn't mere money," retorted Gail; "it's criminal wealth. If no man can make a million dollars honestly, how can a church?"

Allison swerved out into the center of the avenue and passed a red limousine before he answered. He had noticed that everybody in the street stared into his car, and it flattered him immensely to have so pretty a girl with him.

"The wealth of Market Square church is natural and normal," he explained. "It arises partly from the increase in value of property which was donated when practically worthless. Judicious investment is responsible for the balance."

"Oh, bother!" and Gail glanced at him impatiently. "Your natural impulse is to defend wealth because it is wealth; but you know that Market Square church never should have had a surplus to invest. The money should have been spent in charity. Why are they saving it?"

Allison began to feel the same respect for Gail's mental processes which he would for a man's, though, when he looked at her with this thought in mind, she was so thoroughly feminine that she puzzled him more than ever.

"Market Square church has an ambition worthy of its vestry," he informed her, bringing his runabout to rest, with a swift glide, just an accurate three inches behind the taxi in front of them. "When it has fifty million dollars, it proposes to start building the most magnificent cathedral on American soil."

"Why?" she pondered. "Will a fifty million dollar cathedral save souls in proportion to the amount of money invested?"

Allison enjoyed that query thoroughly.

"You must ask Rev. Smith Boyd," he chuckled. "You talk like a heathen!"

"Oh, no," returned Gail gravely, and with a new tone. "I pray every morning and every night, and God hears me." The note of reverence in her voice was a thing to which Allison gave instant respect. "I have no quarrel with religion. Why, Mr. Allison, I love the church." Her eyes were glowing, the same eyes which

had crused in satirical mischief. Now they were rapt. "What a stunning collier!" she suddenly exclaimed.

Allison, who had followed her with admiring attention, his mind accompanying hers in eager leaps, laughed in relief. After all, she was a girl—and what a girl! The exhilaration of the drive, and of the snow beating in her face, and of the animated conversation, had set the clear skin of her face aglow with color. Her deep red lips, exquisitely curved and half parted, displayed a row of dazzling white teeth, and the elbow which touched his was magnetic. Allison refused to believe that he was forty-five!

"You're fond of colliers," he guessed, surprised to find himself with an eager interest in the likes and dislikes of a young girl. It was a new experience.

"I adore them!" she enthusiastically declared. "Back home, I have one of every marking but a pure white."

There was something tender and wistful in the tone of that "back home." No doubt she had hosts of friends and admirers there, possibly a favored suitor. It was quite likely. A girl such as Gail Sargent could hardly escape it. If there was a favored suitor Allison rather pitied him, for Gail was in the city of strong men. Busy with an entirely new and strange group of thoughts, Allison turned into the park, and Gail uttered an exclamation of delight as the fresh, keen air whipped in her face. The snow was like a filmy white veil against the bare trees, and enough of it had clung, by now, to outline, with silver pointing, the lacework of branches. On the turf, still green from the open winter, it lay in thin white patches, and squirrels, clad in their sleek winter garments, were already scampering to their beds, crossing the busy drive with the adroitness of accomplished metropolitan pedestrians, their bushy tails hopping behind them in ungainly loops.

The pair in the runabout were silent, for the east drive at this hour was thronged with outward-bound machines, and the roadway was slippery with the new-fallen snow. Steady of nerve, keen of eye, firm of hand! Gail watched the alert figure of Allison, tensely and yet easily motionless in the seat beside her.

Perhaps feeling the steady gaze, Allison turned to her suddenly, and for a moment the gray eyes and the brown ones looked questioningly into each other, then there leaped from the man to the woman a something which held her gaze a full second longer than she would have wished.

"Air's great," he said with a smile. "Glorious!" she agreed. "I don't want to go in."

"Don't," he promptly advised her. "That's a simple enough solution," and her laugh, in the snow-laden air, reminded him, in one of those queer flashes of memory, of a little string of sleighbells he had owned as a youngster. "However, I promised Cousin Lucie."

"We'll stop at the house long enough to tell her you're busy," suggested Allison, as eager as a boy.

"Let's!" cried Gail, and, with a laugh which he had discarded with his first business promotion, Allison threw out another notch of speed, and whirled from the Seventy-second street entrance up the avenue to the proper turning, and half way down the block, where he made a swift but smooth stop, bringing the step with unblinking accuracy to within an inch of the curb.

She flashed at him a smile and ran up the steps. She turned to him again as she waited for the bell to be answered, and nodded to him with frank comradery. Two vivacious-looking

British Soldier Felt He Had to Lie About His Wonderful Deeds in the Field.

An officer was surprised one day when searching the letters of his detachment to read in one of them a passage that was something like this: "We have just got out of shell-fire for the first time for two months. It has been a hard time. The Germans were determined to take our field bakery, but, by gee! we would not let them. We killed them in thousands."

This was a letter from one of the bakers to his wife. None of the detachment had been a mile from the base, and they had never seen a German, except as a prisoner. My friend knew the writer well, and could not help (although it was none of his business) asking him why he told such terrible lies to his poor wife. The soldier said:

"It's quite true what you say, but it's like this, sir. When my wife and the wives of the other men in the place where I live are talking it all over in the morning I couldn't think to let her have nothing to say and the others all bragging about what their men had done with the Germans. That's the way of it, sir."—Manchester Guardian.

Movies Aid Physicians.

The movies have invaded even the sacred field of science. The latest up-to-the-minute discovery is the peculiar value of the movies in diagnosis. It was made several weeks ago by osteopathic physicians and will be demonstrated first at the world's congress of osteopathic physicians, in Portland, Ore., the first week in August.

At a meeting of osteopathic physicians of the district, held at the home of Dr. Clara U. Little, Dr. Chester W. Swope, a member of the board of trustees of the national association, explained how Dr. J. Ivan Dufur, professor of nervous diseases of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, had become the latest hero of the movies.

For more than four hours Doctor Dufur and the movie men were locked in a room with more than forty insane epileptics, waiting to snap just the right kind of fits. They also had many harrowing experiences.

Moving pictures, it is predicted, will revolutionize the teaching of disease diagnosis, as these subjects can in no other way be so vividly presented to the student.

George Evidently Not a Caruso.

Her son had enlisted and she was a proud old woman as she bargained a knot of friends on the village street. "Garge always done 'is duty by me," he 'as, an' now 'e's doin' 'is duty by king 'an' country," she said. "I feel right down sorry for am Germans, to think of 'im goin' into battle with 'is rifle in 'is 'and and 'is 'a Long Way to Tipperary' on 'is lips." "Poor Germans, indeed!" exclaimed one of the audience. "Pty's wasted on 'em! P'raps you 'aven't 'eard of their cruelty?" "P'raps I 'aven't," agreed the old lady. "An' p'raps you 'aven't 'eard Garge sing."—London Mail.

Where Judge Draws the Line.

Judge Johnson—"That I love publicity I never will deny, but I never walk from coast to coast to get it."—Atchison Globe.

Gail Watched the Alert Figure of Allison, Tensely Motionless Beside Her.

women, one tall and black-haired and the other petite and blonde, and both fashionably slender and both pretty, rushed out into the hall and surrounded her.

For an instant, Edward E. Allison had a glimpse of her, in her garnet and turquoise, flanked by a sprightly vision in blue and another sprightly vision in pink, and he thought he heard the suppressed sounds of titling; then the door closed, and the lace curtains of the hall windows bulged outward, and Gail came tripping down the steps.

They raced up and into the park, and around the winding driveways with the light-hearted exhilaration of children, and if there was in them at that moment any trace of mature

SOCIETY PEOPLE HEAR CALF MUSIC

Sad-Eyed Heifer Rips Off Selection After Months of Practice.

Winston, Conn.—A calf with a soul, is today the subject of ground and lofty conversation in Winsted. The calf is the property of Mrs. Minnie Snell of Warren. The story of how the calm came into the musical life of Winsted could hardly be stranger. About four months ago Mrs. Snell was seated at the piano playing Melachrino No. 2, when the calf, whose given name is Elizabeth, came to the window near the old trellis and looked



The Calf Was Tapping the Notes With Her Nose.

in. As the melody flowed on, Elizabeth swayed on her hoofs, sighed deeply and said as if from the depths of a troubled soul, the following, to-wit:

"Moop!" Mrs. Snell turned to the window, and the expression she saw on the animal's face fascinated her. It was as though the mild-eyed calf had seen some cruel farmer placing a gallon of water into a pint of milk for the New York trade.

Two days later Mrs. Snell heard someone picking out notes on the piano. Startled, she ran into the parlor, and there, far from the maddening cowl, was Elizabeth. The calf was tapping the notes with her nose.

Since then the calf has been allowed to come into the house over a patch of linoleum every day to practice. The other day Mrs. Small gave the first recital for a few friends. It was awful.

PULLS BOY FROM THE TRACK

Brakeman Climbs on Cowcatcher and Makes Rescue at Risk of Life.

Altoona, Pa.—Harry E. Ducey, thirty-five, of Tyrone, a brakeman on the Tyrone division of the Pennsylvania railroad, is to be recommended to the Carnegie commission for a hero medal.

Ducey was the front brakeman on a heavy freight train which was coming down the mountain from Snow Shoe. When the train shot around a curve at Clarence, a mining village, Engineer A. H. Rowe saw a boy playing on the track. He knew it would be impossible to stop the train in time to save the child.

His cry was heard by Ducey, who was in the engine cab. Ducey scrambled out on the running board along the boiler and in a flash was at the pilot. Springing lightly to the cowcatcher he was just in time to snatch the lad from death. The rescued lad is a son of Jack Yancy, a miner at Clarence.

KILLED SNAKE BY STRATEGY

Copperhead Enlivens Harvesting by Wriggling Out of Sheaf.

Rehrersburg, Pa.—While unloading wheat in the barn of Edward Bickel, in Tulpehocken township, George B. Gerhard and William E. Oxenreider saw a copperhead snake three feet five inches in length squirm from the last sheaf tossed from the wagon. The snake landed on the back of a horse, fell on the threshing floor and escaped under a grain barrel.

Then the problem arose as to how to get the snake killed. Finally Oxenreider lifted the barrel just the least bit and the snake came forward ready to bite him. Bickel jumped to the floor until Oxenreider could run to the wood pile, get an ax and chop the head of the reptile off.

Hoarded Money in Windmill.

Pleasant Hill, Mo.—Shortly before his death, recently, John Kiersey, eighty-six years old of this place, told a niece to look in the windmill tower. When the tower was searched, \$1,500 in cash was found.

Girl Died Trying to Become Slim.

Stanford, Conn.—Miss Mabel Rida-back, who suffered an extreme loss of blood in an effort to become thin, died here, while her father was preparing to sacrifice blood in a transfusion operation.

Temperance

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

WAR AGAINST ALCOHOL.

"Get on the water wagon!" is now the slogan of the New York health department. Its head, Dr. Sigismund S. Goldwater, says that "anything which affects the health of the people of a city is a subject of concern to the health officials," and in accordance with this view he has declared war on liquor. "It is nonsense," he says, "to go on fighting disease and crime if we don't do something to abolish the chief factor in causation. There are too many people sick from liquor in New York city—that's enough for me. . . . I want it understood that this is to be a real fight. It is not enough to make occasional deprecatory mention of alcohol and its results; we must have a definite anti-alcohol program. The work of the health department in this field will henceforth be systematic, aggressive and unremitting." Every means of publicity will be utilized in this campaign. It will be spectacular and in the vernacular, the rich man's champagne and highballs, as well as the poor man's "third rail" whisky and beer, will be the object of attack.

For months the New York state board of health has been giving out to the press of the state, under the title "Health Hints," strong statements concerning the injurious effects of alcohol. Therefore the action now taken by the New York city board is not a great surprise. It is being warmly commended by members of the medical profession, and without doubt health officials of other cities will follow the lead.

CHICAGO GOING DRY.

Billy Sunday's message to Chicago to the effect that "Batter Booze has three balls and two strikes called on him," prompted Chicago Tribune to interview some of the downtown saloonkeepers. This what one oldtimer said:

"Three balls and two strikes isn't putting it strong enough. The bat's half swung on the third strike now, way over the ball. You can go from one end of the loop to the other and crisscross, and you won't find a single saloonkeeper making money. In somewhere between three and five years this town's going to be dry as Evanston. The women are going to do it, and I don't much blame them. It's the women the thing's hit. Who suffers when a 'good fellow' making \$18 a week, shows his sporting blood by spending four or five of it over the bar on pay day? Say, it's a tragedy for that woman! So, what's her going to do? Just stop! put her foot down and her vote down. Three balls and two strikes, eh? You can just call that third strike now."

"There's no doubt about it," said another, "Chicago is going dry. We all know that, and so far as we are concerned down here in the loop, it might as well be dry now."

DO IT ALONE.

The Rotary club of Manchester, England, recently gave a dinner at midday to Harry Lauder, the comedian. A Scottish menu was served in his honor, the haggis figuring prominently. The "Cock o' the North" was duly played by a piper and on the table were beer, wine and spirits.

Said Harry to his hosts: "We, as Rotarians, meet as a business proposition in the middle of the day, when drink is not necessary. You may take one, two or three and go back to business 'muzzy.' You can't do your business if you are in a state of 'muzziness.' When you have finished you can drink as much as you like but do it alone. If you are going to hell, go by yourself; don't drag anyone with you. I have gone into clubs—not often, thank God—and seen a fellow come in when every other place was closed. He was regarded as a jolly good fellow, and everybody clapped him on the back and laughed. Did his people at home laugh?"

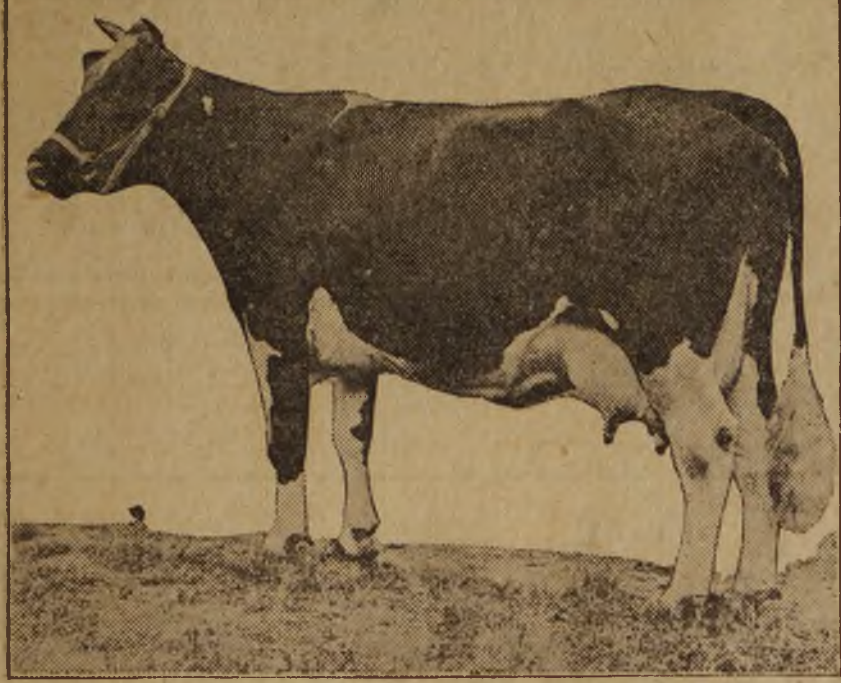
PROHIBITION PROHIBITS.

Incidentally, one of the interesting reults of the prohibition sweep which is causing comment here is indicated by the New York stock market reports, says a Washington (D. C.) correspondent. About ten months ago the shares of the Distilleries Securities company were quoted around nineteen and twenty—and on one occasion twenty-two. Then they tobogganed down to fourteen, fluctuated there a short time, and took other drops, until they were quoted two and a half and five and a half. This is the lowest record ever reached, and is credited to the fact that many distilleries in the dry and prospectively dry states have gone into voluntary liquidation, while in Ohio and Illinois many brewery companies have been placed in the hands of receivers.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

"Did you ever notice," says an exchange, "that when the booze interests want to put one over on the people they always work under an alias? 'Manufacturers' and 'Dealers' association' is a fair sample. Also they always clothe their proposition in a high sounding and pleasing name—a catchy name—such as 'Home Rule.' And did you ever notice how many ignoramuses 'fall' for such a name? Isn't it strange that such a powerful interest never presents a square front, but always proceeds by circumvention!"

NUMEROUS DIFFICULTIES FOR DAIRYMAN



Champion Holstein Cow.

The breeding of dairy cattle is a matter surrounded with numerous difficulties...

Some of our highest producing dairy cows have been developed along milk-producing lines...

Every well-bred cow that is kept on the farm by the very law of its being ready and able to assist in giving additional value to all crops grown on the farm...

Buying cows and selling them as fast as they stop giving milk will never build up a herd of high-producing dairy cows.

The calf from the moment of its birth should be kept in a thrifty growing condition. Letting an animal run down is a great and permanent loss.

When the calves are playful it is an indication of thrift and health.

It is essential that we attend to the comfort and bodily ease of our cows.

PREPARE LAND FOR STAND OF ALFALFA

Best Method of Inoculating Is to Use Soil From Old Field—Keep Weeds Out.

Alfalfa is a hard crop to start. It is delicate and tender, and to put alfalfa on ordinary land without any protection or help is about like throwing away four dollars an acre.

Put on 20 to 30 loads of manure per acre; you are preparing the land for ten years.

But the land must first be worked over and over until it is free from weeds. It may take a disking or harrowing every ten days all summer to do this.

If the soil is acid, as shown by the simple litmus-paper test, put on the ground limestone. Inoculate the ground and sow the alfalfa the last of July or the first of August.

The best method of inoculating the soil is to use soil from an old alfalfa field or from a patch of sweet clover, a wagon load or more per acre, but this soil must not lie on top of the ground in the hot sun many hours or the bacteria will be killed.

There is little danger from sweet clover, which is a two-year plant, and will not survive in the field when the alfalfa is mowed as often as it needs mowing.

GREAT AMOUNT OF WORK AROUND FARM

Of Much Importance to Have Fresh Water for Stock—Turn Horses Into Pasture.

(By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.) Good water for the stock is more important during the long hot days of summer than any other season.

Now is the time when the forage crops—did you sow any last spring?—come in to keep up the milk flow.

A pig kept in dirty, dry pens these days cannot thrive.

It is cruel and poor judgment to keep horses shut up in a stable during the hot nights.

When the horses come in from the fields in the evening their heads and legs should be washed and rubbed dry, and after drying feed in the open air and turn out to pasture.

These are hard days for the dairyman, as the milk flow decreases while the flies increase. Use the forage crops, screen the stable windows and spray the cows with fly-repellent.

Prevent Forage Poisoning. Frequently horses die of forage poisoning caused by molds in the straw or corn. At once change to good hay, sound oats and wheat bran, then there will be no more losses.

Keep the horses out of pastures. At the outset of an attack a full dose of physic should be given; but prevention is all-important, and no specific remedy has been found.

REFINED PROCESS OF FRUIT GROWING

Where Market Demands Fancy Article Bagging Grapes Will Prove Profitable.

(By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.) Bagging grapes is one of the more refined processes of fruit growing that every man should test for himself.

There are various conditions to be considered upon which its profitableness depends.

Does your market demand a fancy article and is it willing to pay for it? Do you suffer much loss from the birds? In some districts they are very destructive and scarecrows are not of much avail.

Rot, too, is to be considered, though some growers assert that bags are not a preventive of this disease.

If grapes are bagged at the proper time, which is soon after blooming, they certainly will not rot unless the canes are already full of rot spores, and after the vineyard has once been thoroughly cleared of the infection it should not be again easily affected if the fruit is kept covered.

Bagging does not appear to be resorted to throughout the West, but in the East with its higher-priced markets, some growers find it profitable to bag their entire crop.

The common paper bag in use at the grocery is usually employed, in the two-pound size.

A thousand bags should not cost more than 75 cents. The usual way is to fasten them with a common pin.

Do not pin them around the stem of the bunch, but over the cane from which cluster descends. The edges of the bag should be folded down and them pinned securely so as to exclude the rain as well as the insects.

If this be done carefully, only an insignificant number of bags will be lost during the rest of the season.

Women, with their trained fingers, are the best for this work, when they can be obtained. A skillful hand will pin on a thousand bags a day.

Another great advantage in bagging is that it is one of the best ways to preserve the grape in its ripe condition. Many varieties will remain fresh and sound until frost, and even then be cut off, laid away in a cool place and kept still longer. They have been kept until Christmas.

The red varieties seem to be the thinnest skinned and most liable to crack and to puncture. The white kinds are of all the least molested by birds, which seem to think they are not ripe. The blacks are the first to be attacked.

Spray Mixture for Potatoes. Lime-sulphur is not a good spray mixture for potatoes. This is the decision of the New York experiment station after a series of tests.

Where lime-sulphur was compared with bordeaux mixture as a remedy for potato blight it was found the lime-sulphur decreased the yield about 25 bushels per acre, while the bordeaux increased the yield 20 bushels per acre.

TAKE UP SMALL HAT FOR EARLY AUTUMN

NEW YORK WOMEN ENTHUSIASTICALLY ADOPT STYLE.

Lines of French Costume Still Form a Model That Is Accepted as the Mode—Is Really Convenient Type.

The women in New York are adopting the tiny hat with enthusiasm, probably because they realize that it may be their last chance to get the good out of it. It, too, is unusually unbecoming. Unless there is exactly the right set of features beneath it, this tip-tilted hat with its foolish little brim is exceedingly trying.

It does not need a beauty to wear it; few fashions have been designed with that asset in view. It needs that quality more difficult than mere beauty: indisputable style. This asset is the fetish of our women, not loveliness. All the beauty in the world today only receives the tribute of this remark: how lovely she would be if she knew how to wear her clothes!

It would seem as though that well-known model from France that came over last spring, with straight front and back and slightly curved sides, is to be the chosen one for early autumn wear. It is featured by many of the best houses over here, made of silk and of serge, combined with satin. The lines from shoulder to hips are quite straight, chemise-like, with the sides either belted or curved to outline the figure.

They are usually called redingote gowns, because they suggest the new redingote tunic that Cheruit is putting out this summer. The one-piece frock that carries out the same effect of an unbroken line from shoulder to heel is better than a two-piece suit, which gives more material to be a burden to the figure.

These belted tunics, as the dressmakers often called them, were offered in vain to the majority of our women last March and April, but they were looked at askance as being too unconventional. Now they have become the chief stock of some of the houses that make a practice of dressing the woman who wants to be in the swing of a popular fashion. They are the most convenient type of gown that one can wear. They do not confine the figure at any spot, and cover the surplus of flesh that may give too much of a curve to the figure for agreement with the modern standard.

The majority are of dark blue and many have an acceptable touch of scarlet, either through embroidery or worked buttonholes, through which is run the lacing of ribbon that holds the gown together down the front or back.

This omission of hook and eyes or buttons and the substitution of ribbon or silk cord run through prominent buttonholes heavily ornamented with a colored silk is accepted on all sides.

A hostess at a tea, a woman who always has the last thing from Callot or Cheruit, wore a white chiffon frock that swung gracefully away from the figure and was laced up half its length with white satin ribbon.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

IN THE PREVAILING MODE

Fancy Silks, Among Other Varieties of Combinations, Stand High in Public Favor.

There are many fancy silks, especially in taffeta, in checks, stripes, plaids and embroidered taffetas with little bouquets in several shades, the design being a pompadour without glaring colors. Checked taffetas are in every possible combination, with white or black grounds, and all sizes.

Gray is Popular. Gray is one of the most popular shades. It is cool, and when it is becoming is really charming. But there are many types of face and color that cannot stand gray, and it should be worn, especially in the paler shades, only after careful thought.

POCKETS THAT ARE HANDY

Travelers Will Appreciate the Comfort That Is Afforded by These Appliances.

When traveling, a couple of roomy pockets that are quite safe yet easily got at are a great boon, and if made as shown on a sort of deep band, they can be worn under the traveling coat without showing, as it is usually loose, or might even be put under the skirt, and unless anything very bulky was put in would not much disarrange the set of the skirt.

For just holding money, jewelry, and a few letters, the band need not be more than about 6 or 7 inches deep, but one of larger size would be useful when gardening, or doing household work, as will be seen from the small sketch at top, it is just a straight band of material, which might match the skirt, and can be lined or not, according to strength needed; it is bound all round with narrow ribbon and is buttoned in front or might be fixed with press studs.

The envelope pockets are sewed on and have buttoned-over flaps. The top of the band could be fixed to skirt by small safety pins or small press studs. The half of a stud sewed each side skirt would be little seen.

Some men haven't any homes. And other men are married to suffragettes.

FOR EARLY AUTUMN



A Useful Tailored Style Is the Design Shown Here; It May Be Carried Out in Cloth, Serge, Gaberdine or Woolen Cord. Desirable Fullness Is Given to the Skirt by Two Flat Plaits That Are Made Each Side Both Front and Back; They Are Stretched Nearly to the Knees. Then Are Left to Fall Free. The Coat Has Sleeves Set in Ordinary Armholes. Hat of Dark Blue Taffeta, with Clusters of Cherries Under the Raised Brim.

Immediately after the European war broke out, Braun's interest in chicken raising suddenly ceased. About this time the second member of his household went away, leaving only the daughter. Braun advertised for a wife and a New York stenographer answered. The two met shortly be-

fore the holidays and were married on December 30, 1914. Within a few weeks Braun's mysterious disappearance, coupled with his unsatisfactory explanations of the markings of the family silver, and the vast quantities of clocks, Russian tea sets and other valuables with which his home was furnished, decided Mrs. Braun to make an investigation. In a closet, among some packages, she unearthed several old photographic plates, one of which she carried to New York in the lining of her hat and had a print made from it. It was that of a jewelry store with the name "Helmuth Schmidt" over the door. She also found a picture of Emil Braun, taken in Berlin at a time when he wore a beard, and a picture of his daughter, Gertrude, on the reverse side of which was written "Gertrude Schmidt." Code Letters From Germany. A short time ago Braun received a code letter from Germany, stating that a brother had been decorated with the Iron Cross. Soon afterward he took his daughter with him, ostensibly to make a payment on his chicken farm. Braun is described as an accomplished linguist, a man of education who has seen military service, and who has taken marked interest in American roadways and fortifications. He writes letters in a secret code with the ease and rapidity of a stenographer. His code is practically undecipherable in that each character represents a word.

BRIDE PLAYS THE SPY ON HUSBAND

Mrs. Emil Braun Becomes Suspicious and Does Some Detective Work.

MOVES ARE A MYSTERY

Fondness for Night Journeys, Views of American Forts and His Skill at Penning Code Letters, Had Military Significance.

Lakewood, N. J.—Emil Braun, the mysterious German, recently located here, has disappeared. His American bride of a few months, mystified and baffled by his peculiar habits, played the detective, and as a result of her efforts has turned over to the authorities a paper, found among Braun's possessions, setting forth the fact that one, Helmuth Emil Max Schmidt, is wanted by German authorities on a charge of fraudulent bankruptcy. Incidentally the bride discovered that the handsome silverware, jewelry and linens of the Emil Braun she had married were all elaborately marked with the initials "H. S."

When Emil Braun first appeared in Lakewood he was accompanied by three women, his wife, his sister and his daughter, the latter large and mature for her years. To the real estate agent, Braun explained that he was moving to America because he was tired of Germany and thought a small chicken farm in New Jersey would be much to his liking. Six months later, one of the women comprising the Braun household went away. To those who inquired Braun explained that his wife had returned to Germany. In July, 1914, he added the further information that she had died in a hospital.

Interested in Military Affairs. Prior to this announcement, however, Braun appeared to take much more interest in military affairs than he did in New Jersey chickens. He developed an interest in the fortifications immediately adjacent to New York and he especially longed to make a visit to Sandy Hook. His wish was granted. Braun wanted to go inside the fort but when the right was refused, he first persisted, and then made no effort to conceal his disappointment.

Again the woman shook her head, while her fallow visage lengthened. "Tom went and forgot to milk the cow. He won't be back till evenin'."

That seemed to be the traveler's opportunity, both to show his good nature and obtain a glass of milk. "I'd be glad to milk her for you," he offered. "I was brought up on a farm."

Again the woman shook her head. "Ye can't, stranger." And this time her resentment was tinged with futile regret. "Tom rid the cow to town."

It's a short step from cunning to rascality.

COZY COVERS THAT WASH

Desirable in That They Are So Easily Kept Clean and Have Look of Freshness.

Washable cozy covers are very nice for everyday use, as they can be so easily kept clean and fresh-looking. We give a sketch here of a simple, dainty cover, carried out in white spotted muslin; our model was made with a lining of pale blue saten that could easily be slipped out when the muslin is washed. Of course, the color of this

lining should be selected to suit the tea or breakfast service the cozy is used with.

A hemstitched frill of plain muslin is carried quite across and loops of cord are sewn in the center for lifting purposes. The spotted muslin must be cut deep enough to allow of the edge being turned well under the inside, where it may be tacked to the cozy or fastened by press studs.

It takes a whole lot of crumbs of comfort to make a square meal.

Last Corn Land

Southeast Missouri Reclaimed Lands the only remaining undeveloped corn land in the United States.

Land that will double, triple and quadruple in price just as sure as day follows night. Good corn land will in the future as it has in the past and does at the present command the highest price. 50,000 acres of good, rich, alluvial, cut-over, bottom land, both drained and undrained, level as the Illinois prairie, rich as the Valley of the Nile; no rocks, hills or gumbo, but mellow sandy loam soil, always yields well, short mild winters, long growing seasons, abundant crops of all staple crops, corn, wheat, alfalfa, clover, timothy, cow peas, potatoes. Two crops a year off of the same land. Land owned by Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Company, the largest hardwood manufacturers in Missouri, largest land owners in Southeast Missouri. Men who have in the last 15 years sold over 100,000 acres of this same kind of land to over 1,000 different people, all of whom have made good. They have never foreclosed on a purchaser or taken back an acre of the property. Sales from February first to August 10th, 13,864 acres to 119 different people. Can you beat it? In tracts of 40 acres up, 10% cash, 10 annual installments with 5% interest. Warranty Deed backed by over \$2,000,000 assets on the payment of only 10% in cash. Can you equal it? Come see our corn land.

Write for full information and free map. Address Dept. A. Himmelberger-Harrison Land Selling Company, Cape Girardeau, Missouri

CLEARLY NO MILK FOR HIM

Virtue is the only nobility. Drink Denison's Coffee, For your health's sake.

When a man is beaten he admits it—but it is different with a woman.

Suburban Quiet. Knicker—Did they have a sleeping porch? Bocker—Yes, the darned thing snored.

Not a Grumbler. In one of the southwestern states the courtroom of the courthouse was overlooking the cemetery. A negro had just been sentenced for two years. The judge, piqued at his apparent indifference, remarked: "You don't seem to mind your sentence."

Starting Trouble. "Why is it that the attendants in telephone offices are all women?" Mrs. Brown made this inquiry of her husband.

"Well," answered Mr. Brown, "the managers of the telephone offices are aware that no class of attendants work so faithfully as those who are in love with their labor; and they know that women would be fond of the work in telephone offices."

"What is the work in a telephone office?" Mrs. Brown further inquired. "Talking," answered Mr. Brown. And that conversation came to an end and a different kind of conversation began.

Traveler's Hopes of Nourishment Disappeared as Woman's Explanations Came to an End.

A traveler from the North, walking through the mountains of North Carolina, came on a cabin that gave unusual evidence of rural industry, says Harper's Magazine. Although it was only ten o'clock in the morning, the traveler decided to stop and ask for refreshment, since he might not come on anything so promising for many miles.

A tall, apparently ill-fated woman came to the door. She looked at the traveler in amazement, and seemed to be resentful when he made known his wants.

"We've et," she said in a reproachful tone. "Tom's gone to town to fetch cornmeal."

The traveler suggested a glass of milk. Again the woman shook her head, while her fallow visage lengthened.

"Tom went and forgot to milk the cow. He won't be back till evenin'."

That seemed to be the traveler's opportunity, both to show his good nature and obtain a glass of milk. "I'd be glad to milk her for you," he offered. "I was brought up on a farm."

Again the woman shook her head. "Ye can't, stranger." And this time her resentment was tinged with futile regret. "Tom rid the cow to town."

It's a short step from cunning to rascality.



Better Corn Flakes—made by a brand new process—mighty tasty and always ready to serve.

New Post Toasties

resulting from years of practice and study, are the inner sweet meats of choicest Indian Corn skillfully toasted to a crackly, golden-brown crispness.

By a new process the true corn flavour, unknown to corn flakes of the past, is brought out in every flake.

As you pour Toasties from the package, note the little pearly "puffs" on the flakes—a distinguishing characteristic of these New Toasties. Another point—they don't mush down when cream or milk is added.

Insist upon these distinctive corn flakes—the New Post Toasties—

They're New and Different and Mighty Good!

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

Straw Hats and Oxfords at Greatly Reduced Prices

Here is your last chance to buy straw hats and Oxfords at such remarkably low prices. While they last this is a big money saving opportunity for you:

25 \$5.00 Panama Hats.....	\$3.75	1 lot \$1.50 Blue Union Suits.....	1.00	24 pair \$3.50 Oxfords.....	2.50
20 3.50 Panama Hats.....	2.50	25 pair White Tennis Oxfords.....	1.00	10 pair \$3.00 Oxfords.....	2.00
15 pair \$4.50 Oxfords.....	3.50	50 \$1.00 Straw Hats at.....	.75	Black Tennis Shoes.....	.75
20 pair \$4.00 Oxfords.....	3.00	25 \$2.00 Straw Hats.....	1.50	1 lot Bare foot Sandals at cost.	
30 \$3.00 Straw Hats.....	2.00	24 1.50 Straw Hats.....	1.00	Boys' and Girls' Sandals at cost.	

They are all on sale and must be sold to make room for fall goods. We will not carry them over to another season.

The Home of
WALK OVER SHOES
\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00
A. E. PICKETT
The One Price Cash Clothier

The Republican-Journal

GENOA, ILLINOIS
Published by C. D. Schoonmaker
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.25 IN ADVANCE

Fountain pens at Martin's. The kind that give satisfaction.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chapman are the proud parents of a daughter born Aug. 15.

The full value for your money every time if you buy that silver-ware of Martin.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crawford, Sunday, Aug. 15, a daughter.

Mass at St. Catherine's church next Sunday morning at nine o'clock.

The school boy or girl will find a fountain pen at Martin's which will give satisfaction. Glad to have you call and look them over.

The apple crop this season is a bumper, many bushels now lying on the ground, rotting. It will be a great cider year and E. M. Confer is preparing to run two presses, beginning the first of September. The mill will operate every Wednesday and Saturday.

From and after this 16th day of August I will not be responsible for debts excepting those contracted by me personally. Mary E. Harris.

H. J. Glass will be pleased to give you figures on any kind of electrical work. No job too small nor too large. Satisfaction guaranteed.

The Cozy Lunch offers meals daily that are like home cooking. If you have never tried a meal there you have not found the best place.

We are back numbers in the school world.

Do we like it?

What is the remedy?

We know of no better remedy than consolidation.

Do You?

"How I saved my first hundred Dollars" is the subject of a boy's letter which will be found in the Exchange Bank ad. this week. This is an interesting letter and should be read by every boy and girl. It shows why some people have money when they get along in years and why others have none. It is all in the saving.

W. L. Abraham has sold his house on Washington street to Fred Ollman of Colvin Park. Mr. Abraham has broken ground for a new residence on Second street, near the Lutheran church.

The future standing and the very life of our nation depends upon the proper education and training of her children. How this can be done should seriously concern every loyal American.

Harold Austin, son of Dr. T. N. Austin, is in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, recovering from an operation for rupture which was performed on Monday by Doctors Pelto of Elgin.

Special cars will be run over the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. line during the chautauqua at Sycamore, as follows: Leave Genoa at 6:45, arriving in Sycamore at 7:15; leave Sycamore at 10:30, arriving in Genoa at 11:00.

Della Rebekah Lodge meets in regular session this Friday night. All members of the staff are requested to be present as there is a class to initiate by order of the Staff Captain.

The Genoa public schools open on Monday, Aug. 30 and the teachers and pupils are getting ready for the year's work. Orrin F. Schmidt, a graduate of Northwestern University, has been engaged as principal and teacher of languages. Mrs. Spraker having resigned on account of poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Field, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart and Mrs. J. W. Oritz are enjoying an outing at Lake Waubesa, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Opp of Belvidere were guests last week at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Barney Geithman.

Mrs. H. O. Chapman is entertaining her mother, Mrs. M. Bausch, and sister, Mrs. Claude Bolman, of Rockford.

Misses Dorothy and Loren Glass, Esther Teyler and Leona Schmidt visited Corda Gnekow at Rockford last week.

SLATER'S GREAT AUGUST CLEARING SALE

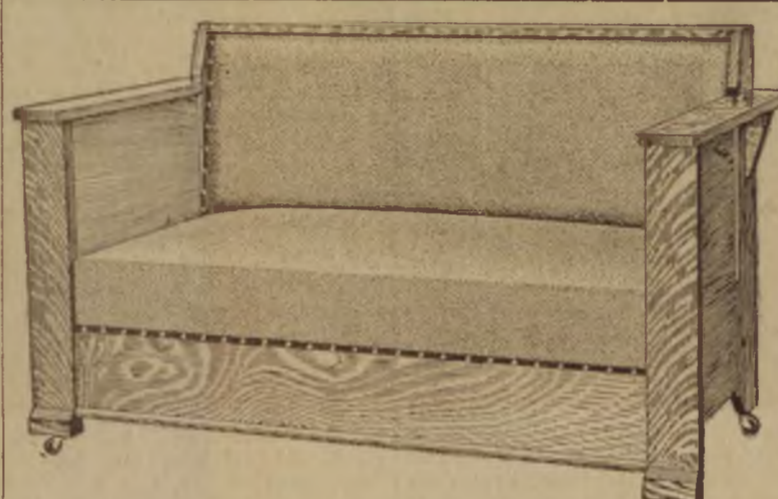
—August 21 to 28, 1915—

GIGANTIC FURNITURE BARGAINS

Auto Delivery Service to all Points within 20 Miles.

Auto Delivery Service to all Points within 20 Miles.

Enthusiasm will reign supreme at Slater & Son's, Genoa's largest furniture store, during the next two weeks, because every person with a knowledge of good furniture and its value will readily recognize this opportunity afforded them, during this great sale, to purchase really worth while high grade home furnishings at such extraordinary low prices. We are in the middle of two seasons, the end of summer and the beginning of fall. This is the time when we are forced to dispose of every article possible which were bought during the preceding six months, in order to clear our floors for the newest in furniture, rugs and bedding, etc. that are already being received for the coming season's display. Hence it is not a question of profit, but a quick clearance at any price sacrifice. In order to do this we have made the deepest sort of price reductions on every article on all floors of our big store.



\$28.00 Brown Sheboygan Spanish Leather Davenport for.....\$22.89
Either a duofold or a full length bed Davenport, in Brown Sheboygan Leather, golden oak, dull or fumed oak finish at.....22.89
\$5.00 Felt Mattress to fit..... 3.25

Lace Curtains

Our entire line of lace curtains are included in this sale at 60 cents on the dollar. Here you will find the greatest curtain bargains you have ever heard of. Piece goods and scrim on sale at 10 per cent off regular price.



An all felt mattress, made of good quality felt, with layer upon layer, covered with good quality art ticking, roll edge, full 45 lb. weight, at.....\$4.95.
Our special felt mattress, full 50 lb., rolled edge, fancy tick, regular \$8.50 value, for..... 6.95



We have an exceptionally fine line of the famous Sidway Gocarts in various grades and styles. Our entire line will be placed on sale at 15 per cent off regular prices.

Complete Colonial Brass Bed Outfit

\$23.00 Colonial Brass Bed, Mattress and Springs. A very attractive design in brass finished bed, 2 inch post with heavy fillers, steel frame, link fabric spring, all felt 45 lb. mattress. This is an exceptional bargain \$16.95

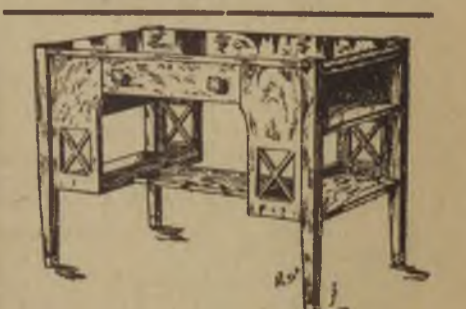
Upholstered Rockers

Upholstered Rockers at from 10 to 25 per cent off regular prices. In this line are found some of the best and newest designs and finish, both in leather and tapestry coverings, ranging in price from \$3.75 to 25.00



"YES, IT'S ONE OF RICHARDSON'S RELIABLE RUGS"

In our floor covering department will be found some of the best values that we ever offered our customers.
Axminster Rugs, new 1915 patterns, artistic colorings, best qualities, sold everywhere from \$20.00 to \$25.00, in 9x12 size. August clearance sale price, \$16.75 to.....\$20.00
Wool and fibre Rugs, all sizes, regular \$4.75 to \$8.00 values, now \$3.00 to \$7.00
Our Heavy Grade Linoleum, regular 55c grade, per sq. yard..... 43c
Standard grade printed, regular 45c grade, per sq. yard..... 40c
Special XX grade, regular 65c quality, per sq. yard.... 51c
Domestic Inlaid, 6 feet wide, regular 80c grade, at..... 661 2c
Congoleum, regular 8-4 goods, 50c values, per square yd..... 34c
Congoleum Rugs, 3x6, 6x9, 9x12, sell regularly at 95c, \$3.75, \$6.00, now selling at 73c, \$2.85 and.... \$5.35



Mission style Library Table, made of fine selected solid quarter sawed oak, beautiful golden wax finish. Has large room drawer with lower shelf for papers and two shelves on either side for books and magazines, sale price.....\$10.00

Our entire line is marked down for this sale. Buy here on a make-good basis. No matter whether you are looking for a bed, chair, dresser or odd pieces for any part of the house, if you buy it here, it goes to you under our "Make-Good" guarantee. Everything any salesman in this store tells you about an article is a part of that guarantee. We don't consider any article sold to you unless it makes good every claim.

Don't forget that this the home of really good Furniture---the kind that is worth while

Auto Delivery Service to all points within 20 Miles

S. S. Slater & Son
Telephone 532. THE HOME OF QUALITY AND SERVICE GENOA, ILL.

Auto Delivery Service to all points within 20 Miles

Telephone 24 THE REDWOOD BARBER SHOP Prompt Service
Agency for
JOSEPH BROS.
CLEANERS AND DYERS

More Special Bargains

Commencing Friday--lasting one week

50 Dozen Handkerchiefs 6 for 25c

Regular 10c values, sheer and dainty, the best we have ever offered at that price, as they are all first quality

10c Basement Bargains

Cups and Saucers with dainty Havelin patterns, 10 cents each
Cups and Saucers for threshers, extra good size, 10 & 7c each
Tumblers of sheer blown glass with dainty leaf scroll at top, 5c
Glass Sugar and Creamers, splendid imitation of cut glass, 10c

SAUCE DISHES, OAT MEALS, CREAM PITCHERS
SALT AND PEPPERS, ALL NEW PRETTY WARE, 10c each
A new assortment of Cake and Bread Tins, white granite Cups, Pie Tins, Dust Pans, etc. at 10c each

A few pairs of good Shoes and Slippers left that are selling at 98c a pair

Boys' Oxfords, to clean up, at 98c pair

F. W. Olmsted, Genoa

Rare Bargains in Boys' Pants F. O. Holtgren

"The Royal Tailor Man"

The Store For
MEN AND BOYS

Without doubt we have the best values in boys' pants ever offered in Genoa. The shipment has just arrived and we find the assortment far better than expected. Here is an opportunity to fit the boy for school at a price which will surprise you. The prices range from 50 cents to \$1.50 and every garment is worth more than we ask for it. Mothers, we cordially invite you to call and look at these goods and if you do not find them to be the best value that can be obtained anywhere, we will not be offended in the least if you walk out without making a purchase. We are just that confident of the result of your visit.

PURELY PERSONAL

Read Olmsted's adv. Mrs. Ida Smith was a Rockford visitor last week. Earl Deardurff came out from Chicago Saturday. Handkerchief sale for a week at Olmsted's.

Are you getting votes for some one at Olmsted's. Chas. Johnson and family motored to Starved Rock Sunday. Edgar Baldwin, who is employed in a drug store at Byron, visited home folks over Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Cracraft of Chicago is calling on Genoa friends this week.

Miss Laura Crawford is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Corson, at Leaf River.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Jr. and children visited relatives in Rockford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gustavson of Sycamore motored to Starved Rock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crawford of Fon du Lac, Wis., are visiting Genoa relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Holtgren returned Sunday after a three weeks' visit in Minnesota.

Even if you have no child of your own, you must realize that you are responsible with those who have for the proper training and teaching of all. This is not a personal matter, but a question of public policy that must affect every man, woman and child.

Miss Minnie Reinken of Rockford is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with home folks.

J. H. Prutzman and wife of Shannou, Ill., visited their son, James, in this city last week.

Rev. O. Gruner and family of Rockford visited at the home of Rev. J. Molthan Wednesday.

Nate Chapman left for Chicago Saturday to resume his duties as fireman on the C. & N. W. R. R.

Rev. D. H. Schooff and family of Hampshire were Sunday guests at the home of Rev. J. Molthan.

Lew Duval and Claude Senska motored to Pistakee Bay Saturday morning, returning in the evening with a nice string of fish.

Mrs. Jennie Feuton and granddaughter, Mrs. Claud Byers, were Monday visitors at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Armina Pratt, of Sycamore.

Frank Crawford, proprietor of the Genoa bakery, went to Excelsior Springs, Mo., Monday night where he hopes to find a cure for rheumatism. He will probably be gone about two weeks.

Miss Hazel Chapman returned to her home in Rockford Monday after a two weeks' visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman.

Earl Deardurff of this city has a position with the Illinois Central R. R. in the western part of Iowa.

Earl recently graduated from the Valparaiso school of telegraphy.

Charles Cole drove a car in for S. S. Slater from Lake Bluff last Thursday. Mr. Slater will remodel the machine and make a light delivery truck of it.

Misses Cora Watson and Blanche R. Patterson of this city accompanied Messrs. Chambers of DeKalb and Lowman of Sycamore on a motor trip to Starved Rock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Shaw and son of Elgin attended the funeral of John Lambert at Fairdale Sunday.

Mr. Lambert, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Shipman, passed away at Esmond last Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Briggs and children of Chicago are visiting at the Field home while Rev. Briggs is in the East with the Preachers' Male Quartet, on the chautauqua platform.

Fred Schwartz of Chicago was arrested Monday for selling umbrellas in Genoa without first having obtained a license. He was fined \$10.00 and costs, and having no funds was put to work on the street. On the same day E. A. Larsen of Chicago was arrested for motorcycle speeding and paid a fine of \$5.00 and costs.

Consolidation of our schools will mean and make more for this community than any thing ever before dreamed of. Co-operation is essential now as never before. Well established and maintained it will make better citizens, save money, and save much valuable time in the school life of every child.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reuhlman of Chicago have been camping on the Kishwaukee north-west of Genoa during the past week. All were former residents of Genoa.

Miss Evelyn Johnson, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gronlund, returned to her home in Chicago last Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Gronlund and the latter's daughter, Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stott toured Indiana and Southern Michigan in their auto last week. They called on the Marquarts at Valparaiso on the return trip. Mr. Marquart is now proprietor of a green house, having bought an established business.

Geo. Brown and sister, Miss Henrietta, visited Sunday at Glenn Ellyn, making the trip in Charles Cole's auto. Mr. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mowers of Kingston continued on to Chicago and spent the day at the parks.

E. C. Rosenfeld entertained his mother of Wisconsin last week. On Friday Mrs. Rosenfeld returned to her home, accompanied to Chicago by her son and grandchildren, Roberta and Clefford. Mrs. Rosenfeld is eighty-five years of age, but made the railroad trip unattended most of the distance.

Headache caused by eyestrain cannot be cured by medicine. Properly adjusted glasses cure many forms of headache and other nervous derangements, therefore consult a competent optometrist whose business this is. Dr. Barber is at Dr. Gronlund's office every other Wednesday. His next date is August 25.

It is a mighty fine thing that a good natured man like Ben Awe owns most of the frontage on the Kishwaukee river near Genoa, but unless the boys are more careful in the way they destroy property, Mr. Awe will of necessity forbid trespassing absolutely. Nearly every Monday morning he and his men are compelled to drag planks from the river which have been thrown into the water by boys. A snow plow was thrown into the river recently and floated nearly to Kingston. Mr. Awe's men lost half a day in recovering the plow.

Card of Thanks

The Downing family desire to express sincere gratitude for the kindness of friends and neighbors during the sickness and following the death of their loved one. These kind offices will never be forgotten.

F. M. Morgan, who lives two miles east of Beloit, has given \$2,000 for a model highway from his farm to Beloit. Under the present law his gift brings also \$2,000 each from the county and state. Mr. Morgan makes his gift on condition that a concrete boulevard from Beloit to Janesville be built soon.

Left Over. "Robert," said his mother, "what mischief have you been up to now? I can tell by the look in your eyes that you have been naughty." "Oh," replied Robert, "that's part of the look left over from the last time I was naughty."

How I Saved My First Hundred Dollars

I am a boy twelve years of age and have saved one hundred dollars largely from my own earnings.

When I was seven years old I had \$11.40 which had been given me by my parents at different times, it being their desire to encourage me to save. With this amount I opened a Savings Account with the Exchange Bank on June 14th, 1910. On July 25th, following my folks gave me a dollar for my birthday. Between this time and Jan. 1st, 1911, I added to my bank account \$1.30. Then the bank gave me eighteen cents interest on my Savings Account which helped swell my little pile. Every six months I got more interest from the Bank.

About this time I began carrying milk for 25 cents a week and most carefully did I deposit my small earnings in the Bank.

Nearly two years ago I secured a paper route which afforded me a steady though small income. I was so interested in seeing the balance in my bank book grow larger as I worked that I spent little money for foolish pleasures yet I had as much fun as any of the boys who spent all they made.

In the summer time I worked on a farm and earned most of my money which now amounts to one hundred dollars. But I do not intend to stop at the one hundred mark. I expect to make enough to put me through college or give me a business course.

The entire amount of interest received while saving my hundred dollars is \$5.80 which does not represent manual work but the fruit of saving.

GLENN BARCUS

THE EXCHANGE BANK

D. S. BROWN, Pres. E. W. BROWN, Asst. Cash. BESSIE BEARDSLEY, Bookkeeper.
C. J. BRYAN, Cash. Deposits Guaranteed With Over \$300,000.00

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDERS

Of course it is always best for the housewife to order her groceries in person. She can keep in touch with the market better and it is a good thing to have an occasional talk with the man behind the counter. However, there are occasions when it is impossible for one to get down town and that is the time our reputation for "honest service" comes in. As far as getting the best, you are perfectly safe in ordering by phone or sending the child here for groceries. Your order will be filled just as carefully as tho you selected the goods personally and the goods will be delivered promptly. We will appreciate a trial order this morning. Call phone No. 74.

E. J. TISCHLER

We Deliver The Goods

The Lembke grocery department has been the place for years where one might expect the best possible service, not only in quality of goods, but in promptness of delivery and courteous treatment. You will find here all that market affords in staple groceries, of the best known brands and at prices within reason. In season we can supply you with fresh vegetables and fruits. Right now we are making a special effort to place our grocery department on a plane with the best in the country. A trial order will convince you that these efforts have not been in vain.

JOHN LEMBKE

3 POUNDS FORBE'S 30c Coffee For 75c

While the Lot Lasts

Here is a bargain which should be snapped up at once. This coffee often sells at 35c and never less than 30c. We want you to try it. We know you will like it and gladly pay 30c at any time.

Fox River Condensed Milk 10c can for 8c; 3 cans for 22c

Genoa Cash Grocery F. E. WELLS, Manager

High Class Perfumes

Reiger's White Rose Special
Reiger's Sunset Violets
Reiger's Royal Cherry Buds
Reiger's Sweet Pea Blossom
Mellier's Sweet Crab Apple
Mellier's Quintuple Trefle
Mellier's Locust Blossom
Mellier's Vogue
Colgate's Dactylis
Colgate's Jockey Club
Alfred Wright's Reverie
Alfred Wright's Priscilla
Alfred Wright's Rose Incarnat
Alfred Wright's American Beauty
Alfred Wright's Mary Stuart

These are new perfumes and, as you will note, of the best makes known. Come in and test them.

L. E. CARMICHAEL, R.P. Phone 83

PHOENIX HOSIERY

The delightful consciousness of being faultlessly attired, is even more delightful when articles of wear give exceptional service. PHOENIX HOSE is surprisingly durable as well as luxurious in appearance. We have just put in a line of this hosiery and will be pleased to have you call and inspect the goods. The Phoenix is advertised in the best magazines of the country and has a nation wide reputation.

I. W. DOUGLASS Phone 67 GENOA

HIGH GRADE PIANOS

AND PLAYER PIANOS

LEWIS & PALMER PIANO CO.

Stores at Sycamore and DeKalb. Expert Piano tuning and repairing.

Phone Sycamore 234-1 DeKalb 338

Dr. J. W. Ovitz

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

Phone No. 33 Dr. Byron G. S. Gronlund PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Office Hours 10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Nordoff Building, Genoa, Ill.

No Job too Small nor too Large Patterson Bros. Teaming and Draying Prompt Service. Phone 24

C. A. Patterson

DENTIST Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Office in Exchange Bank Building

Office Phones (Old 256-R1 Residence, Old Phone 256-R2) DR. FRANKLIN A. TURNER Diseases of the Rectum Suite 201 Trust Building Hours 10 to 12, 2 to 4, Saturday Eve. 7 to 8:30, Sunday 12 to 1 ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

MOB KILLS FRANK

GEORGIA KIDNAPERS LYNCH
NOTED PRISONER THEY TAKE
FROM CONVICT FARM.

BODY VIEWED BY HUNDREDS

Men in Automobiles Take Prisoner to Home County of Mary Phagan for Execution—Convict Hung on Oak Tree Two Miles From Marietta.

Marietta, Ga., Aug. 18.—The body of Leo M. Frank was found hanging to a tree two miles from here on the Roswell road at 8:30 Tuesday morning.

The mob which took him from the Milledgeville prison farm at eleven o'clock Monday night made good their threat to hang him near the grave of Mary Phagan, his fourteen-year-old victim.

Mob Worked Quietly.

So quietly was the work of the lynchers performed that people in Marietta did not know that Frank had been brought to their very doorstep for more than two hours. When the news reached the Cobb county seat a throng at once hurried to the mill. The body was still hanging to the tree, identification was made positive by the scar of the scarcely healed wound inflicted on Frank by his fellow prisoner, William Green, a few weeks ago at the prison farm.

As the mob leaders left the prison, officials bound and handcuffed, they informed Superintendent J. N. Burke that Frank's body would be found near the grave of Mary Phagan.

It was known that the lynchers and their victim were in eight cars, and long before daylight the sheriffs had drawn their cordons. The lynchers were evidently apprised of this fact, for when they reached the swampy banks of Little river, it was decided to run no risk of being balked by a rescue party. It was then planned that to take their prisoner right to the Marietta cemetery would be inviting a battle with law officers. Frye's gin mill was then the place selected.

Clad in Silken Nightshirt.

Frank in his death rite was not even clothed. He was sleeping in the cellhouse when the lynchers arrived, and when the throng from Marietta arrived the hanging corpse was clad only in a silken nightshirt with the initials "L. M. F." embroidered over the heart. His feet and legs were bare.

Frank's eyes were bandaged. His hands were cuffed behind him. A crucifix had been tied about his hips. His feet were dangling about four feet above the ground. An oak tree was the gallows.

More than 1,000 persons had gathered to look on the grim spectacle. The body was still warm when the crowd reached the scene. The wound inflicted by Green had been opened up on the left side of his throat by the contact with the big grass rope.

The body of Leo M. Frank was guarded by 40 policemen to prevent further disorders. When it was brought into Atlanta after being cut down in the oak grove near Marietta, the coffin was taken to a barn to secrete it from the crowds.

But the curious sought it out and the police, fearing serious trouble, then removed it to an undertaking establishment where curious thousands viewed it during the afternoon.

The crowd had waited for hours to get a glimpse of the body. It went wild with excitement when the doors of the establishment were opened.

Women fought frantically to get in, and two fainted in the crush.

The body was prepared for shipment to Brooklyn, N. Y., the boyhood home of Frank.

Mrs. Frank suffered a collapse when the news that Frank had been taken from the prison by the mob and lynched was broken to her at her boarding house in Milledgeville. To newspaper men she sent out a statement that the lynching was "the climax of a series of most notorious outrages against justice and the foulest of murders."

1,000 DIE ON BRITISH SHIP

German Submarine Torpedoes Transport in the Aegean Sea—Six Hundred Saved.

London, Aug. 18.—The British transport Royal Edward has been sunk by a submarine in the Aegean sea while conveying troops to the Dardanelles. It is feared that fully 1,000 men aboard the vessel perished. The admiralty announced the destruction of the transport. The official statement says that there were on board the ship 1,602 men and gives the number saved as 600.

The submarine which sank the Royal Edward is believed here to be the German U boat which had previously sunk two British warships off Gallipoli peninsula.

ALSCHULER GETS JUDGE'SHIP

President Wilson Appoints Chicago Man U. S. Circuit Judge for the Seventh Circuit.

Washington, Aug. 18.—President Wilson on Tuesday announced the appointment of Samuel Alschuler of Chicago as United States circuit judge for the seventh circuit, embracing Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. The formal appointment of William W. Russell as minister to Santo Domingo was also announced.

LIEUT. H. A. WADA



Lieut. H. A. Wada, an aviator of the Japanese army who became a national hero at the storming of Tsingtau, has recently passed through the United States on his way to France to study army aeronautics in the European war.

SILAS EBERSOLE, CHARGED WITH MURDER, ENDS LIFE

Body of Former Dunkard Minister Is Found Hanging in Cell of South Bend Jail.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 17.—Silas N. Ebersole, the former Dunkard minister, who had been formally accused of murdering Hazel Macklin, aged fifteen, in August, 1914, ended his life in a cell at the county jail by hanging.

Though there seemed no doubt that Ebersole took his own life, Charles A. Davey, the attorney who was to have defended him, gave out a sensational statement in which he said Ebersole had been murdered. Davey named no one. The police are investigating.

Ebersole's body was found hanging to the iron bars in the rear of his cell by Turney R. G. Barkley, and the indications were that he had been dead for several hours. The former preacher broke off a small lead pipe and twisted it about his neck and around the bars of the cell, over his head.

Death was due to strangulation. Ebersole left nothing in the way of a confession. The police declared that Ebersole was probably insane. Hazel's body was found four weeks after she was reported missing.

Ebersole became a Dunkard minister about 1890. From his various pastorates come reports of a checkered career. At Lapaz he was forced out of the church, it is charged, because of improper conduct with women of the village. When the girl's body was found, Ebersole was one of the first men suspected.

TEUTONS TAKE KOVNO FORTS

Germans Get 4,500 Prisoners and 24 Cannon—Novogorjevska Defense Also Taken.

By FREDERICK WERNER.
International News Service Correspondent.
Berlin, Aug. 18.—Capture of the forts of Kovno between Niemen and Goscia is announced in an official report from the general staff. The Germans captured 4,500 prisoners and 24 cannon. It is believed that the fall of the main Kovno fortifications cannot be long delayed. The general staff also reports the capture of a large fort on the northeastern defense line at Novogorjevska, together with two intermediate forts. These three forts were taken by storm. The Germans captured 2,400 Russian prisoners and 18 cannon at Novogorjevska.

CITIZEN SOLDIER POOR SHOT

Men at Plattsburg Unable to Handle Their Rifles—Mayor Mitchell Makes Good Score.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 17.—A red flag, indicating that the amateur soldier shooting at a target had made a clean miss, was the most conspicuous thing on the rifle range of the military instruction camp here, when the men attending the school were practicing shooting. Few of the citizen soldiers knew how to handle their rifles. Among those who made good scores were Mayor John Purroy Mitchell of New York, George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia and Robert L. Bacon, Jr.

TWO U. S. MARINES DROWN

Battleship New Hampshire Encounters Terrific Hurricane Off Coast of Florida.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The battleship New Hampshire on its way to "southern waters" encountered a terrific hurricane off the southern coast of Florida Sunday, and two marine privates were washed overboard and drowned. Their bodies were not recovered. They were Hardie W. Roy of Mississippi, and James F. Robinson of Orichville, O.

GALVESTON FLOODED

NUMBER OF LIVES LOST IN TEXAS IS UNKNOWN—BIG STORM PASSES.

OTHER CITIES ARE DAMAGED

Army Transport McClellan Blown Mile Inland—Hundreds of Houses Destroyed—Five Feet of Water in Buildings—Funston Reports Damage

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 18.—The following wireless telegram was received at the Fort Sam Houston wireless station from the army transport Buford in Galveston harbor:

"Water in buildings about three feet. All buildings and structures of every nature along the water front are ruined. Many boats have been greatly damaged and others destroyed. The army transport McClellan is high and dry half a mile inland. The number of lives lost is unknown. There has been great pecuniary damage."

Funston Reports Damage.
Washington, Aug. 18.—In a message Major General Funston, from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., reported conditions at Galveston to the war department as follows:

"Buford radio reports that the transport McClellan broke loose from her moorings and drifted a half mile. She is now anchored at the dock badly damaged. The commercial radio stations are out of commission, the airdials all blown down. All houses on the sea wall have been destroyed. Boats are on the main streets taking people from buildings. Five feet of water at the depot."

Other Cities Damaged.
Dallas, Tex., Aug. 18.—Two brief wireless messages received at Fort Sam Houston's station from the army station at Galveston comprised the total of communication with the inland city, which for 24 hours has suffered from a tropical hurricane of intense strength.

That the streets are covered with water, and that the houses along the sea wall have been destroyed, comprise a summary of the news contained in the messages.

That the storm has passed entirely over the Galveston territory and has done all its damage is indicated from barometric readings in cities far inland and in the strength of the gale at these points.

Houses Are Blown Down.
At Temple several houses were unroofed and trees were uprooted. At Taylor the telephone exchange building was uncapped and the service for the time put out of commission.

No point in Texas has reported a death in connection with the storm, which began its march across the state at Galveston.

FRYE CASE NEARLY SETTLED

U. S. Agrees to Have Commission Decide Damages—Reply to the Last Note.

Washington, Aug. 18.—The American reply to Germany's last note on the sinking of the American sailing ship William P. Frye, made public here by the state department, accepts the proposal that damages be fixed by a mixed commission, and that the disputed treaty provisions be submitted to arbitration at The Hague, but calls on Germany for a statement, meanwhile, as to whether she intends to conduct her future naval operations in accordance with her interpretation of the Prussian-American treaty or those of the United States.

The note is regarded as putting the noted case well on the way to a settlement. It is addressed by Secretary Lansing to Ambassador Gerard at Berlin.

THREE DIE IN AUTO CRASH

Two Machines Collide Near Indianapolis and Both Turn Completely Over.

Kokomo, Ind., Aug. 16.—Lon Gammons, colored, Claude Huttlinger and Goldie Vaughn, colored, were killed; Jennie Reist, William Kinney and Alfred Bergman of Peru were seriously hurt when two automobiles came together. Gammon, who was driving a car for Bergman, who graduated from Notre Dame last year and during his school year was a star in football, baseball and track events, struck the car in which were Huttlinger, Kinney and Miss Reist. The Vaughn girl, colored, was with Gammon. Both machines turned completely over. The accident occurred north of this city at a turn in the road.

JOINT NOTE TO MEXICANS

Conference of Seven Nations Sends Note to Men of All Nations.

Washington, Aug. 16.—General Carranza has been given a period of ten days within which he must notify the United States and the Latin-American republics whether he will participate in a conference for the purpose of restoring peace in Mexico.

The ultimatum is contained in the joint note sent by Secretary of State Lansing and the diplomatic representatives of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala to Carranza and the other factional leaders in Mexico.

WATCHING THE AMATEURS



Major General Wood, commander of the department of the east, watching the business men from all over the Union being put through their stunts at the military training camp at Plattsburgh. N. M. General Wood says we must have a system of trained soldiery similar to that of Switzerland.

AUSTRIA'S REQUEST REFUSED BY THE UNITED STATES

Refusal to Sell Munitions Would Establish Precedent Cutting Off This Country From Supply.

Washington, Aug. 16.—The reply of the United States to the note of Austria-Hungary, refusing to stop the exportation of arms and munitions to the enemies of that nation as requested in representations June 29, was made public here.

Among the reasons for its refusal the United States gave the following: To refuse the sale of implements of war to belligerents would force militarism on the world and work against universal peace—which is the desire and purpose of all nations which exalt justice and righteousness with one another.

The principle of equalization, urged by Austria-Hungary, should apply to belligerents superior on land as well as sea, thus imposing on neutral nations a duty to sit in judgment on the progress of a war.

During the Boer war, the Crimean war and the Balkan war arms and ammunition were sold to belligerents by both Germany and Austria-Hungary.

The policy of the United States since the foundation of the republic has been to permit the sale of war supplies to belligerents so that this nation, which in times of peace maintains no large military establishment, may have access to markets of other nations for the purchase of war equipment when attacked by a foreign power.

DIES ON GRAVE OF HIS SON

E. G. Eberhart, Philanthropist and Church Worker of Indiana, Never Smiled After Boy's Death.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 18.—After six years of mourning for his son, during which he never smiled, E. G. Eberhart, the millionaire philanthropist of Mishawaka, head of the Mishawaka Woolen company, shot himself twice through the heart on the son's grave in the cemetery of his home town. Eberhart was forty-nine years old, a philanthropist of national recognition, one of the foremost Y. M. C. A. organizers and patrons of the country and a contributor of a fortune to the Methodist church. He built the Mishawaka Methodist church at a cost of \$150,000 as a memorial to his parents. In 1909, while driving from Chicago with his son, Harris, the car was struck by a railroad train. Eberhart jumped to safety. The boy was killed at the wheel. Since then nothing could reconcile the father to his tragic loss.

ENGLAND IS SHELLED AGAIN

German Submarine Bombs Three Towns—Whitehaven, Parton and Harrington Attacked.

London, Aug. 17.—The British admiralty announced that a German submarine fired several shells at the towns of Whitehaven, Parton and Harrington this morning, without doing any material damage. All three towns are in Cumberland on the Irish sea.

The text of the statement by the admiralty follows:

"A German submarine fired several shells at Parton, Harrington and Whitehaven between 4:30 and 5:30 a. m. today. The damage was immaterial. A few shells hit the railway embankment to the north of Parton, and the train service was delayed slightly. Fires were caused at Whitehaven and Harrington, but these were soon extinguished.

"There were no casualties."

Austria Mobilizes Last Reserves.
Zurich, Aug. 17.—According to information from Vienna, Austria now has mobilized all her able-bodied men within the possible age limits.

Oat Crop in Germany Commandeered.
"Amsterdam, Aug. 17.—Dispatches from Berlin state the government has commandeered the 1915 crop of oats throughout the empire.

SHIPS TO VERA CRUZ

ANTIFOREIGN DEMONSTRATIONS REPORTED TO HAVE OCCURRED AT MEXICAN PORT.

MEXICANS FIRE ON U. S. MEN

Gen. Funston in Report to State Department Says That Four Americans Routed Thirty Bandits in Fight on the Rio Grande.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The navy department sent rush orders by wireless to the battleships Louisiana and New Hampshire to proceed at once to Vera Cruz. The battleships sailed from Newport, R. I., for "southern waters" several days ago, on receipt of news that there had been an antiforeign demonstration in Vera Cruz. It was then intended they should go to Guantanamo, Cuba, where they would be within easy reach if their services were needed.

Outbreak Is Feared by U. S.
The action of the department was taken on the receipt of dispatches that the situation in Vera Cruz was unsatisfactory. The department was informed that although the city appears quiet on the surface, there is much antiforeign sentiment, with the constant possibility that an outbreak will occur.

The warships are commanded by Rear Admiral Walter McLean, commander of the fourth battleship division. Another vessel of this division, the battleship Connecticut, is now in Haiti.

The official reason for the orders to the Louisiana and New Hampshire is that they are to take the place of the gunboats Sacramento and Marietta.

Battleships Due on Wednesday.
The battleships are due at Vera Cruz on Wednesday.

The state department is now awaiting replies to the appeal of the Pan-American conference to the Mexican leaders to establish peace in the republic. So far it has had no official word that the appeal has been received by the chiefs of the principal factions. The only word received up to a late hour was that the appeal had been distributed to the military leaders and prominent citizens in the Ciudad Portofra Diaz and Monterey districts.

Twelve thousand mobile troops at various stations are held ready to go to the Mexican border immediately on word from General Funston that they are needed. Funston already has 17,000 troops, infantry, cavalry and artillery, on the line. Secretary Garrison telegraphed General Funston that the troops would be ready when he asked for them.

Several battles between Mexicans and soldiers during the last twenty-four hours have been reported to Brownsville. One United States trooper, four American civilians and five Mexicans are reported to have been killed. The number killed in the last few days now totals a hundred.

Funston Tells of Clash on Border.
General Funston, in command on the border, wired to the war department the details of a battle between four American soldiers and about thirty Mexicans at Progressa ferry on the Rio Grande, eight miles from Mercedes. No one was injured. The Americans were examining a wagon train when the Mexicans, across the river, opened fire on them. The soldiers returned the fire and drove the Mexicans away. General Funston added that he was strengthening his patrols all along the river.

U. S. Troops Slain in Fight.
Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 18.—Col. Robert L. Bullard strengthened his American army patrol about Progressa to 800 cavalry and infantry in consequence of the night fight with Mexicans at that border point 30 miles above Brownsville. At the time he reported that the Mexicans who fired on the American troops were all on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, shooting across the river.

The killing of Corporal Wilman of the Twelfth cavalry in the night fight at Progressa and the wounding of Lieut. Roy O. Henry and Private Jackson intensified feeling in this section. It is feared eruptions by irresponsible Mexicans on the other side are likely to continue until the general Mexican crisis is settled.

THE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

One case of bubonic plague was reported at Havana. It was the first since early last winter.

It was reported at Copenhagen that eight members of the crew of the interned German cruiser Berlin were shot by coast guards while swimming ashore in an effort to escape.

A Berlin dispatch to Amsterdam states that several persons were killed by explosions following a fire in a powder works at Reinsdorf, near Wittenberg, Germany.

Buyers are securing horses for the French government in central Illinois, an order for 10,000 head having been received at Bloomington, Ill., for immediate shipment.

L. M. Schermerhorn, a lumber dealer of Chicago, died in the Oak Park hospital of injuries received when the automobile in which he was riding turned turtle near Ontarioville, Ill.

Charles Heber Clark, who wrote under the name of Max Adeler, died at Eaglemere, Pa. He was seventy-five years old. He was widely known as a writer of humorous books and short stories.

B. F. Bush was appointed receiver of the Missouri Pacific railroad by Federal Judge Adams at St. Louis. The reorganization committee and petitioning creditors agreed on Bush's appointment.

Attacks by the re-enforced troops of the allies on Gallipoli peninsula have been successfully repulsed, the Turkish war office announced at Constantinople. A hostile torpedo boat was hit by the Turkish artillery near At-Burnu.

Nancy Hanks, 2:04, the world's champion trotter from 1892 to 1894 and the first horse to beat the long-standing record of Maud S., is dead at John E. Madden's Hamburg farm near Lexington, Ky. Nancy was twenty-nine years old.

Gen. John C. Black, Civil war veteran, former congressman and former United States commissioner of patents, died suddenly in his room at the Palmer house at Chicago. He was seventy-five years old, and was commander in chief of the G. A. R. in 1903.

C. O. Robinson, representative of a large packing company of Chicago, made public at Helena, Mont., a copy of a cablegram from Liverpool sent to the Chicago office asking that an estimate be furnished of the cost of 1,000,000 head of American beef cattle, delivered at Liverpool.

GERMAN SUBMARINES SUNK

Germans Lose Subsea Craft in Sea of Marmora—Austrian Craft Destroyed by Cruiser.

Rome, Aug. 16.—The official report regarding the sinking of the Austrian submarine U-3 has been received by the Italian admiralty. It says:

"The submarine U-3 attacked one of our cruisers in the lower Adriatic. The cruiser maneuvered and avoided the torpedoes. She then rammed the submarine and damaged its prow, without, however, sinking it.

"A flotilla of torpedo-boat destroyers, among which was the French destroyer, was sent in chase of the submarine. On the afternoon of the 13th the Bisson discovered the U-3 and bombarded and sunk it.

"Recent Austrian official bulletins state that Italy has lost the submarines Nautilus and Nordale. The former was never damaged. The latter apparently sank owing to a derangement of her motor."

London, Aug. 16.—A dispatch from Salonika says a German submarine has been sunk by a mine in the Sea of Marmora.

Supersedes for Lawson.
Denver, Colo., Aug. 18.—The state supreme court granted a supersedeas in the case of John R. Lawson, labor leader convicted on a charge of murder growing out of the Colorado coal miners' strike, and under sentence of life imprisonment. The action allows the Lawson appeal to come before the court on its merits.

CHICAGO.

Wheat, No. 1 Northern 1.17 @ 1.23
Wheat, No. 2 Northern 1.13 @ 1.19
Wheat, Standard 1.04 @ 1.08
Oats, Standard 74 1/2 @ 75 1/2
Rye 1.07 @ 1.08

MILWAUKEE.

GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Northern 1.16 @ 1.19
No. 2 Northern 1.12 @ 1.17
Corn, No. 2 Yellow 77 @ 77 1/2
Oats, Standard 49 1/2 @ 50
Rye 1.07 @ 1.08

KANSAS CITY.

GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard 1.17 @ 1.22
No. 2 Red 1.15 1/2 @ 1.21
Corn, No. 2 White 77 @ 77 1/2
Oats, Standard 49 1/2 @ 50
Rye 1.07 @ 1.08

ST. LOUIS.

CATTLE—Native Steers 47.50 @ 48.15
Texas Steers 5.25 @ 8.85
HOGS—Heavy 6.80 @ 7.85
Butchers 7.55 @ 7.85
SHEEP—Clipped Lambs 7.00 @ 8.25

OMAHA.

CATTLE—Native Steers 47.00 @ 47.75
Western Steers 4.50 @ 8.75
Cows and Heifers 5.75 @ 7.15
HOGS—Heavy 6.10 @ 6.50
SHEEP—Wethers 5.25 @ 6.25

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

VOLUNTEERS TO BUILD ROAD

Five Hundred Business and Professional Men of the City of Marion Men to Improve the Logan-Lee Highway.

Marion.—Five hundred business and professional men and others of this city are expected to take an active part in roadwork Tuesday, Logan-Lee Highway day. More than 100 miles of road will be worked from Salem, Ill., to Paducah, Ky. Among those to handle pick, shovel and spade will be congressmen and mayors. A large firm company will take pictures of the work. The Logan-Lee highway is the new travelers' route to extend from St. Paul, Minn., to Jacksonville, Fla.

Newton.—The ninth annual convention of the Illinois Division of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America will be held at Newton. J. R. Humphrey of Washington, D. C., will speak on "Co-operative Marketing"; David Lubin of Rome, Italy, on "Rural Credits"; O. F. Dornblazer on "Farmers' Union"; and J. B. Alden of New Jersey on "An Unshackled Postal Savings Bank." There will also be addresses by State President Hill of McLeansboro, J. W. Walker, president of State Federation of Labor, and L. M. Rhodes. John P. Doyle of Springfield is state secretary-treasurer.

Mount Vernon.—Joe Bingham, wanted here on the charge of operating a confidence game, was arrested in Bond county and brought to Mount Vernon and released on bond of \$4,800. Orville Reeves, convicted of operating the game with Bingham, is serving a prison sentence. The alleged game was payment of stock purchases with bad checks, thereby defrauding Jefferson county farmers out of thousands of dollars. Reeves had been committed to an asylum in Michigan and was in the institution under an assumed name when arrested.

East St. Louis.—Pekin was selected for the 1916 convention of the Circuit Clerks and Recorders' association of Illinois at the close of their convention in East St. Louis. The new officers are: Recorder, C. A. Summers, East St. Louis, president; E. S. Rosecranz, Dixon, vice-president; C. O. Meyer, Pekin, secretary; L. O. Brockway, Waukegan, treasurer. The delegates passed the day on steamers Alton and Piasa Chautauqua, where they were the guests of the St. Clair county board of supervisors.

Chicago.—Clay, Robinson & Co., live stock commission dealers, admitted they had received a request from a London broker several weeks ago for an estimate on furnishing 1,000,000 American beef cattle, delivered at Liverpool. The firm said they were led to believe that the broker represented either the English or French government and that the live cattle were wanted for the army.

North Venice.—Deputy Sheriff Edward Hagnauer announced that Wesley Allen, twenty-three years old, a laborer, had confessed to him that he and three other men had killed two men in a Granite City saloon holdup last February. Allen, according to Hagnauer, cleared Frank Bauer and Herbert Rauth, who are serving indeterminate sentences in the penitentiary at Chester, of all complicity in the holdup or murder.

Springfield.—Governor Dunne has received a number of applications from men in various parts of the state for the position of warden of the Joliet penitentiary. All insist they are fitted to administer the honor system. The governor said he did not expect to appoint a warden for several weeks.

Nashville.—Miss Ruth Perry and George Perry of Lively Grove told officers that their father, George Perry, Sr., had not been heard from since last Wednesday, when he departed for Nashville with \$400. He had trespassed recently and was going to make a deposit. Foul play is feared.

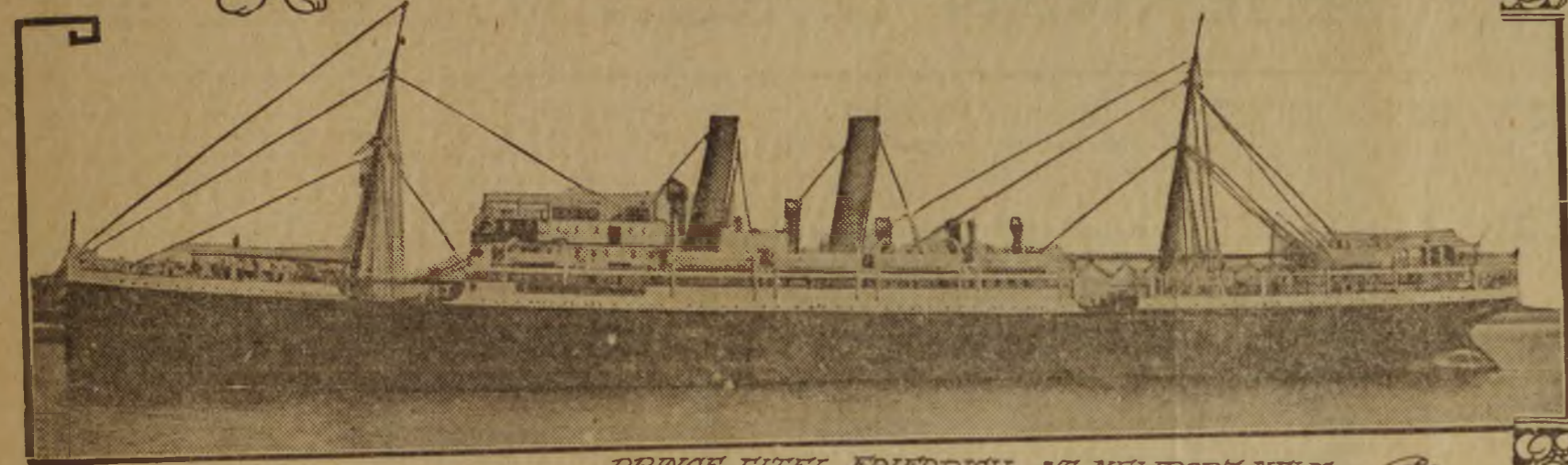
Joliet.—A new world's record for women believed to have been made here by Miss Glenn White, a fourteen-year-old Joliet girl, who pitched a baseball 210 feet. Miss White bats, catches and fields a ball like a major league player, and four Joliet city league teams offer to sign her for regular work.

Springfield.—The first permit allowing a "jitney" bus line to operate under a certificate of convenience and necessity was issued by the state public utilities commission in the case of the Beem Street Bus company of Olatwa.

The INTERNED GERMAN SAILORS



OFFICERS OF THE LITEL FRIEDRICH



PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH AT NEWPORT NEWS

CAUGHT in Hampton Roads, forced to submit to internment at Norfolk required to live aboard their ships, the officers and men of the German converted cruisers Prinz Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz Wilhelm have transformed their vessels into comfortable homes. On the ships more than 600 men are living contentedly. Their contentment is a tribute to the efficiency of German methods and to the generosity with which they are treated by the United States navy department and naval officers. As few restrictions as possible have been placed upon the interned crews, and reasonable requests have been promptly granted.

From the moment the visitor steps upon the gangway of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which also leads to the Kronprinz Wilhelm, he sees evidence of preparations for a long stay and comfortable living. The cruisers, formerly transatlantic liners, with commodious cabins and expansive decks, have been cleared of all evidence which usually marks the warship. Awnings have been stretched to protect from the rain or sun. Everything not needed by a ship out of commission is out of sight.

About two hundred men are daily granted shore leave. In the case of the enlisted men and noncommissioned officers the leaves of absence can be granted by the commanding officer of either cruiser. These leaves never exceed 12 hours. The majority are for six. In the case of the officers all leaves of absence must receive the sanction of the yard commandant or officer of the day—United States naval officials, in other words.

All leaves specify that the men thus quitting the ships must not leave the jurisdiction of the Norfolk yard. This includes the ports of Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News and Hampton, as well as Old Point Comfort and the seaside resorts. Where leaves are desired to go beyond this yard jurisdiction, special permission, with the approval of the yard commandant, must be secured from the navy department. These must specify the places to be visited, the object of the visit, and the duration of absence. As yet they have been granted only to officers.

It is no uncommon sight to see German sailors on the streets of Norfolk. They are also often at the seaside resorts. They have received the nickname of "Sissy," because of the peculiar caps they wear, with ribbon streamers falling almost to their shoulders. The peculiar baggy manner in which the blouse is worn, with the protruding large white collar, a relic of pinafore days, and the numerous rows of brass buttons adorning the uniform, make them easily recognizable. They are usually found in groups of from three to six—seldom in larger numbers. They are remarkably orderly, and although frequent patrons at the bars and the beer and music gardens, are never seen intoxicated. It is the local belief that this is due to practice making perfect—that they are well trained for "carrying a load."

When on shore leave the principal amusements of the German sailor are sight-seeing, social drinking, and, as a negro would say, "orating" with German-Americans, of whom there are a considerable number in Norfolk. In the beautiful residential sections of the city they are repeatedly observed on sight-seeing trips. They invariably walk, and show lively interest in the buildings and water front.

In the evening the German sailors are to be found at the rathskellers of the various hotels or the beer saloons. Some of them are always there, enjoying themselves in a quiet manner. Usually they are accompanied by Germans in civilian clothes who know the town.

The well-known German neatness characterizes these sailors, whether aboard ship or on shore leave. They pride themselves on personal cleanliness, neatness of appearance, and military bearing. They are seemingly always on dress parade—and yet it is not ostentatiousness. The majority are clean shaven, and appear to have just jumped from the barber's chair. A number wear the Kaiser's mustache; some have a patch of hair, a "bunny's tail," on their chins.

Some of the men ashore make their headquarters at places of business kept by local Germans. One—the most popular because convenient in coming and going to the interned cruisers—is a jeweler's shop. Americans are welcomed by the sailors and treated cordially. They talk freely of their life on shipboard, and of their hopes of German victory. However, under instructions

from their commanding officers, they immediately become silent in the presence of newspaper men. They have been "well drilled in this respect."

Two kinds of currency are used by the German sailors. On shipboard German coins are used exclusively. Men granted shore leave use American money. On each ship there is an officer whose duty it is to exchange American for German and German for American coin, as desired. The sailors have been instructed not to attempt to spend the German coin on shore. Visitors to the ships, desiring to purchase anything, must pay for it in German coin. The American money is promptly exchanged for the German by the exchange officer. Thousands of people in the Norfolk region now have German coin tucked pieces for the pocket. Many persons visit the ships for the purpose of securing a German coin for this use.

Each of the interned ships is equipped with a commissary department. Practically everything wanted by a sailor is for sale. The Germans are urged to buy on the ships, as they secure what is wanted at only a fraction above cost. Outsiders with German money can purchase anything desired, except uniforms and equipment.

Portions of the ships have been set aside for beer drinking and smoking. The quarters are commodious. Here German sailors and their friends can be found, smoking, sipping their beer, eating light lunches, and gossiping volubly in German and broken English.

At first these ship beer gardens were open to all. But a local clergyman and an ex-chaplain of the navy, with several friends, one Sunday went aboard one of the ships, enjoyed the hospitality of the Germans, and drank beer. Then the clergyman fired a bombshell at his congregation. It was the story of how the law was being violated each Sunday on the German cruisers by the sale of intoxicants. It was the sensation of a day, but local police officials found themselves helpless, inasmuch as the alleged violations were committed on a federal reservation and on a foreign warship. The navy department ruled that it had no jurisdiction, further than a request to the German commandants not to permit the indiscriminate sale of intoxicants on Sunday. Such a request was made, and as a result the sale of beer and other drinks to Americans was discontinued.

But this does not mean that a visitor on the ship cannot get something to drink and pay for it himself. The way to obtain a stein of beer when on one of the German cruisers is to treat a German sailor by getting him to "treat" you. They are always ready to accommodate you, although treating is not a German politeness, as it is in America. All one has to do is to furnish American money. The sailor will exchange it for German coin. He also orders the drinks.

Sailors act as waiters. But there is no effort to entice you to buy. The cost of a stein of beer is about two and one-half cents. The light lunches served are also reasonable in price. One gives his order and it is filled with remarkable quickness.

On shipboard, while the rules have been relaxed sufficiently to relieve monotony, there is no lack of discipline. The men are divided into watches, and during their service hours are employed at the occupations necessary to make life comfortable aboard ship.

Card playing is allowed, reading rooms are provided, and on deck games, such as quoit throwing, take place. Like American sailors the Germans have their ship mascots—monkeys, parrots, dogs, cats.

Except when on duty the officers of the cruisers are rarely seen. They have their quarters separate from the men, keep to them, and seldom take part in the pastime. Yet there is a marked want of aloofness from the men, when they are thrown together. Those informed declare that the officers are close students and spend much time reading. Nearly all speak English fluently and read it readily. In conversation they are reticent and noncommittal.

Rumors have been repeatedly circulated in Norfolk that the German officers have been spying and gathering information for the German military machine. It is even whispered that they have detailed information as to navy yards, forts, warships and harbors. Navy officers of the yard who have kept these men constantly under watch laugh at such charges.

Besides their activities on shipboard some of the Germans give time to farming. The com-

mander of the navy yard received a request from the commander of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich that the men be allowed to cultivate a small strip of land near the interned ships. It is a part of a tract acquired several years ago by the navy department for the enlargement of the navy yard, and on which a new mammoth drydock is to be built. The request was granted.

A couple of acres or more were turned over to the Germans. Among the crew are farmers, who understand intensified farming. The soil of the tract is of the richest variety. Using spades instead of plows and industriously wielding hoes, these men quickly worked a transformation. Cabbage, spinach, tomatoes, potatoes, beets and turnips were planted. In another thirty days it is declared that the crop of vegetables will be sufficient to provide for all of the wants of the Germans for the rest of the summer and far into next fall.

When the Kronprinz Wilhelm interned there was an epidemic of beri beri to check. More than seventy men had the disease. Today the epidemic is practically over.

Early after the internment, according to reports received from the navy yard, and upon the request of the commandant of the yard, the sailors of both cruisers were lined up by their officers and given instructions that in conversation off the ship strict neutrality must be observed. They were urged not to talk of German aspirations, of German successes, and above all warned to avoid bragging. They were warned that such conduct would probably lead to difficulties with those who favor the allies, and would mean punishment and withdrawal of shore liberty. These instructions have been rigidly adhered to by the German sailors.

HELP WAR BABIES' MOTHERS

Mrs. Lloyd-George is Aiding in Care of English Unfortunates.

A scheme for the training in remunerative work of unmarried mothers was inaugurated recently at a meeting of Evangelical church women in the Welsh chapel, Charing Cross road. A house has been taken in a small country town, at the foot of the Wiltshire downs, where 14 young women will shortly be received. It is intended that each girl shall learn domestic crafts, gardening, or poultry rearing. The instruction will be given in the course of the ordinary work of the house, commencing before and continuing after the child is born.

Doctor Saleeby said that it was a sign of progress that in a Calvinistic chapel people should consider the claims of the unmarried mother, and he characterized the work that was about to be undertaken not only as religious, but as hygienic in the highest sense of the word. "In so far as you save a single young mother from the life of the streets," he said, "you are protecting the future generation from indescribable evils."

Mrs. Lloyd-George, who is deeply interested in the experiment of caring for unmarried mothers on constructive lines, was unable to attend the meeting, having been called into the country to see her little girl, who is ill. With many others interested in social welfare, she feels that more could be done to reclaim young mothers if a course of training could be given to them on broader and more interesting lines than those of the past.

The home, which is picturesquely called "The Retreat," will have these ideals before it in all its various activities.—London Chronicle.

POCKETED.

"Isn't this the third time I've seen you on this particular stretch of highway?"
"Yes," replied Plodding Pete. "I ain't got no place to travel. There's a gang of men fixing the road a mile ahead and another a mile back. Either one of 'em is sure to offer me work if I come near enough."

NONE TO LEAVE.

For some reason best known to the female of the species, the engagement was off.
"Leave my presence!" she exclaimed in a tone redolent with indignation.
"Why," stammered the young man in the parlor scene, "you n-never gave me any p-present."

ILLINOIS BREVITIES

Chicago.—Herbert Hasse, sixteen years old, a caddy, was struck by lightning and instantly killed on the golf links of the Lagrange Country club.

Pineknobville.—Henry Schaub, candidate for the Republican nomination for county commissioner, withdrew, leaving both parties without a contest for nomination.

Duquoin.—Rev. Fred Comber, one of the best-known Baptist ministers in southern Illinois, has resigned the pastorate of churches at Ave and Campbell Hill to engage in missionary work.

Mount Sterling.—Daniel White and Mrs. Olivia Alexander, both of this city, were married in Quincy. This makes Mr. White's seventh venture in matrimony. Mrs. Alexander had been married once before.

Bloomington.—Claiming that the advertising signs along the public highways and country roads are obstructions and a nuisance, the board of supervisors of Scott county have decided to remove them.

Jacksonville.—Capt. Myron H. Lamb, Civil war veteran, died in Quincy. His home was in Chapin. He was seventy-eight years old and for several years was pension agent here.

Danville.—Arthur Jones of Columbus, O., was returned to that city to face charges of stealing \$6,000 worth of diamonds and forging checks aggregating \$300. He was arrested here on a description furnished by the Columbus police department.

Quincy.—W. A. Martin, superintendent of the Quincy Steel Railway company, petitioned the Illinois public utilities commission at Springfield to assume control of "jitney" buses and prevent them from competing with railways.

Duquoin.—Henry Wingert, a tailor, fired five shots in an attack on his son-in-law, R. T. McAllister, in the streets. One shot slightly wounded a pedestrian a block away. Several persons narrowly escaped being hit by bullets. Both men were well-known politicians.

Nauvoo.—The funeral of Rev. H. J. Reinbold, for 49 years a priest of the Catholic church, took place and was attended by Bishop Dunne of Peoria and 30 priests. Rev. James Shannon of Peoria delivered the address.

Duquoin.—Joe De Jerry, self-confessed slayer of Mrs. James M. Martin of Murphysboro, doesn't want to be tried by a law court for his crime. Instead he begged his jailer to be taken outside and lynched.

Greenfield.—The largest meeting of good roads boosters ever held in central Illinois promoted the St. Louis and Springfield division of the Great Burlington way. More than 100 automobile loads came from Waverly, New Berlin, Scottsville, Palmyra, Alexandria and Franklin. Pledges of more than \$10,000 were read. There will develop the finest automobile highway in the central west, connecting Springfield and St. Louis. This road will eventually reach Chicago.

Springfield.—All of the property of the state at the state game farm at Auburn, including coops, implements and live stock, was sold at public auction by the state fish and game commission. The lease on the land has been allowed to expire and the state has gone out of the game bird propagating business. The Auburn farm has been one of the show places of this section of the state, but the present administration decided that it was not worth the amount of money required to keep it up.

Rockford.—Following the notoriety which she received since her Greek affinity, James Kaplanis, a shoeshine stand proprietor, attempted to murder her husband, wounding him in the hand. Mrs. George Horton of South Beloit hanged herself in an attic room at her home. Her body was found by her eleven-year-old son, Roscoe, who telephoned his discovery to his father, an employee of an iron works in Beloit. The woman gave her two sons a dollar each; to her thirteen-year-old son, Randall, she gave her wedding ring.

Chicago.—Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Wright, past president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., has been elected president of the staff of the new state president, Mrs. Alice Kaufman of Freeport. The staff numbers about 300. The new state officers are, besides Mrs. Kaufman, Mrs. Ida M. Seibert, Chicago, senior vice-president; Mrs. Dollie Clow, Monticello, junior vice-president; Mrs. Ethel M. Durfee, Chicago, secretary; Mrs. Ida E. Wright, Chicago, corresponding secretary; Mrs. May Beese, Aurora, treasurer; Mrs. May Cupp, Dixon, inspector; Mrs. Anna Mayall, Peoria, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Almada Abbott, Elmhurst, chaplain. Mrs. Mayall will leave Chicago for her home, after spending a week with the various circles of the order in this city. In Peoria she is a member of George A. Wilson circle, the largest in the state.

Urbana.—Prof. H. V. Cantner of the classics department, University of Illinois, was appointed assistant dean of the college of literature, arts and sciences, succeeding Dr. George H. Meyer, who died in Chicago July 27.

Summer.—An old soldiers' reunion will be held in the City park August 18, 19 and 20. Music will be furnished by the Summer band and the Vandoriel Glee club. There will be athletic events and addresses.

Murphysboro.—Someone entered the Henson drug store here while the clerks were busy and stole 1,000 grains of morphine.

Children Cry for Fletcher's



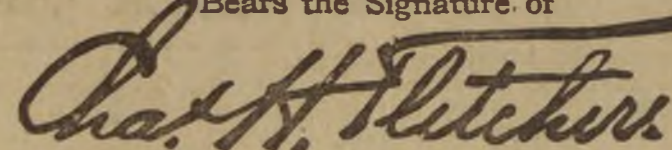
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of **CASTORIA** and has been made under its personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of



In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Business Opportunities



Do you know that one of the most profitable lines of trade is a Billiard Room and Bowling Alley in combination with a Cigar Store, Quick Lunch Room or Barber Shop? We have a large list of good locations. They are yours for the asking. Write at once, stating where you desire to locate. Ask for catalogs of Billiard Tables, Bowling Alleys and Fixtures. We sell on easy payments.

The Brunswick-Balke-Callender Co., Dept. XYZ, 623 Wabash Ave., Chicago

WANTED IT DONE BY PROXY

Youngster's Ingenious Idea for Getting Out of a Situation That Didn't Please Him.

Jack disliked being kissed, and, being a handsome little chap, sometimes had a good deal to put up with. One day he had been kissed a lot. Then, to make matters worse, on going to the picture palace in the evening, instead of his favorite cowboy and Indian pictures there was nothing but a lot more hugging and kissing.

He returned home completely out of patience with the whole tribe of women.

After he had rolled into bed, mother came in to kiss him good-night.

He refused to be kissed. Mother begged and begged, till in disgust he turned to his father, who was standing at the doorway looking on, and said:

"Daddy, for the love of heaven, give this woman a kiss!"

The Paternal Opinion.

"My son," said old Mr. Pepplescope, "I see a disposition on your part to lead a fast life. If you persist in this course I will have to take drastic measures to reform you."

"What will you do, pop?"
"I'll cut off your allowance and you'll have to earn every cent you spend. In that case I figure that a joy ride on a trolley car will be about your limit."

What married men can't understand is the fact that most bachelors are unable to appreciate their freedom.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief

—they permanently cure Constipation.

Millions use them for Biliousness,

Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Warranted

A man has so few distinctions that if he has had a tooth pulled without taking anything to deaden the pain he considers it one.

DISTRESSING PIMPLES

Removed by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

Smear them with the Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. Repeat on rising and retiring. These fragrant supercreamy emollients do much for the skin, and do it quickly. Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Every man may have his price, but sooner or later the majority land on the bargain counter.

ONLY ONE CROP OF LAND

Good corn land is very scarce. See ad of Himmelferber-Harrison Co. in another part of this paper, and write them for full particulars.—Adv.

Some men's ideas of progress is to stand and watch others go backward.

Drink Denison's Coffee, For your health's sake.

The more money a man has the more he can refuse to lend.

You Can't Cut Out ABOG SEVIN, EFF or THOROUGHPIN, BUT

ABSORBINE

will clean them off permanently, and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Book 4 K free. **ABSORBINE, JR.**, the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Varicose Veins, Ruptured Muscles or Ligaments, Enlarged Glands, Gout, Wens, Cysts, Allays pain quickly. Price \$1.00 and \$2.00 a bottle at drug stores delivered. Manufactured only by W.F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

BEAUTIFUL WINDOW CURTAINS FREE

To introduce our line quickly, we offer to ONE LADY in EACH TOWN, beautiful window curtains in white, cream or beige. FREE OF CHARGE. Write AT ONCE for particulars to The Hagar Co., Premium Dept., South Bend, Ind. Cut this out—it won't appear again.

156 ACRE FARM good soil, in Joplin county 2 1/2 miles. \$100 per acre. Write me for mining lands or farms. C. N. Crusenburg, Carthage, Mo.

PATENTS W. F. Young, E. C. Leaman, Wash. D. C. Book free. High-class references. Best results.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 34-1915.

Daily Building

To be continually well, calls for food that contains elements that surely build up the whole system—body, nerves and brain.

Grape-Nuts

—made from whole wheat and malted barley—contains the full nutriment of the grain, including the mineral salts, so essential to balanced re-building.

Grape-Nuts, partially predigested, agrees splendidly with child or adult. Requires little work from the digestive organs and is quickly absorbed by the system, generally in about one hour.

Thousands have found a helping hand in Grape-Nuts food—

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. F. P. Smith is on the sick list.

E. G. Bell was in Rockford Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Burgess visited in Rockford last week.

Miss Clara Ackerman is visiting in Chicago.

Richard Tazewell visited in DeKalb a few days this week.

Mrs. Minnie Sergent and daughter, Cassie, of Sandwich are guests of relatives here for a few days.

Mrs. Chas. Uplinger from Sherburne, Minnesota, is the guest of relatives here and vicinity.

Mrs. Nancy Scott is entertaining her grand-daughters, Marion and Margaret Brever, of Rockford.

Rev. C. A. Briggs recently purchased a new five passenger Ford.

Gilbert Helsdon of Belvidere is visiting his grandparents.

Mrs. James Bell of Chicago is visiting relatives here this week.

Several from Kingston attended the Burlington picnic Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Uplinger and daughter, Eleanor, spent Monday in Dixon.

J. P. Ort visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Hubler, at Rockford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop of Chicago visited relatives in Kingston Sunday.

Harry Cross of Grinnell, Iowa, has been visiting at the home of his father, H. A. Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Griffith of Belvidere were visitors in Kingston one evening last week.

Miss Lorena Wells of Sycamore is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Schmeltzer.

Mrs. Will Blank and daughter, Ella, of Belvidere were guests at the home of Delos Ball last week.

Philip Arbuckle, E. A. Lutter, and Geo. Moore autoed in the former's car to Burlington Saturday.

Mrs. Otto Swanson and daughter, Ina, and Mrs. O. W. Vickell were Rockford visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Moore has returned home from a several weeks' visit with relatives in Belvidere and near Fairdale.

Burnell Ball returned home Sunday from a couple weeks' visit at the home of his uncle, Robert Bates, near Rockford.

Miss Nellie Bell returned home last Friday from Belvidere where she has been spending the past few weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Reynolds and daughter, Marguerite, and Frank Anderson of Kirkland were guests at the Delos Ball home Sunday.

Lewis and Clinton Bates of Rockford are visiting at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Helsdon.

Misses Veda and Vida Schmeltzer and brother, Alfred, spent the fore part of this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells near Sycamore.

Mrs. John Rubeck, and son, Lawrence, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Cole, of Genoa have been visiting with relatives in Muskegon, Mich.

Mrs. Emma Tazewell and daughter, Sadie, and son, Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Arbuckle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford and son, Marion, autoed to Beloit, Wis., Sunday.

The subject of the sermon at the Kingston Baptist church for Sunday morning, August 22, will be: "Partnership With Christ" and in the evening: "Christ Our Redeemer." During the absence for a couple weeks of the regular pastor, J. W. Green, G. A. Jacobson will conduct the services.

The first trip, which is a trip to California or a piano given by F. W. Olmsted will be awarded Sept. 11, at 9 o'clock p. m.

The John Deere Spreader

THE SPREADER WITH THE BEATER ON THE AXLE



The John Deere spreader has many exclusive features of merit over the ordinary spreader. The simplicity of its construction, the care with which it is made, the light draft and the fine quality of work it does under all conditions at once appeals to the user. It has only one-half as many parts as the simplest spreader heretofore manufactured. All the parts are mounted on the main axle. There are no clutches to give trouble, no chains to get out of line, and no adjustments to be made. All the strain is borne by the axle, and none of it is transmitted to the frame of the machine itself. It is simply a wagon when out of gear. As the machine is low down it is only necessary to lift the manure thirty-eight inches when loading. The John Deere spreader is very simple—it does not get out of order, and is always ready for business.

J. R. KIERNAN & SON, GENOA, ILL.

Monolithic Silo



PERMANENT
AS THE
ROCK OF
AGES

I can refer you to dozens of satisfied owners of concrete silos in this territory. They not only prefer the silage but are everlasting. They are the most practical ever built. Will be glad to give you figures at any time.

P. A. QUANSTRONG
GENOA, ILL.

The Old Saying Is:

"RIGHT BUYING IS HALF OF THE SELLING."

In buying I always deal with a reliable firm that stands back of the goods and buy at times when I can get the best quality for the money. Brass Beds and Rugs have taken quite an advance in price of late. I had a large order in before the advance and will give my customers the benefit of this right buying. "Good Goods at the Right Price."

The Home of Good Furniture and Rugs.

W. W. Cooper

SILOS

TO SAVE THE CORN

The backward season and late planting will undoubtedly result in an unusual amount of soft and immature corn this fall. The silo offers the best and only sure way of utilizing and saving this feed to the best advantage. Don't wait until it is too late but see us about one right now. We have them in stock.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

THE LAST LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

fortune to lose my dear Christian mother and a little brother; that was seventy years ago. She died at three o'clock in the afternoon and a little brother at five in the evening. It was a sad blow to father and us children; four small children to go through life without a mother. Mother was a noble Christian woman. She believed in prayer and lived a Christian life. I can see her smiling face and hear her praises of seventy years ago ringing in my ears. Her prayers have kept me from forming bad habits and out of bad company. Mrs. Starr Gregory, her daughter, Jane, my sister and mother were noble Christian characters, angels on earth, and when the pearly gates of Heaven are opened wide they will be among the first to enter therein. Mother, oh my mother dear. May she rest her weary head upon her Savior's breast and view his shining face.

Many thanks to the editor for the space in my home paper. Wishing him and Mrs. Schoonmaker a long life and happiness in this world of ours, and the same to my many friends, I remain yours ever a friend,

J. H. MOORE.

Saloonists Quit

Granville, the metropolis of Putnam county, holds the distinction of being the first and only city in that section that has gone dry solely because the saloon proprietors so desired. The saloon licenses expired Aug. 1, and the proprietors of the thirst parlors flatly refused to renew their expensive permits when the village board provided a new set of regulations which the buffet owners say would work too heavy a burden on their business. The Granville council announced that all curtains must be removed from the saloon windows and that tables must also go.

Next Wednesday

Petey Wales

Presents a Most Wonderful 3 Part Photoplay

PAWNS OF MARS

Broadway Star Feature

Genoa Opera House

Program of Seven Reels

Admission One Dime

Earnings Less Than \$6,000

The petition of the DeKalb County Telephone company for an increase in rates before the state public utility commission was postponed at Chicago until Sept. 28. This action was taken by Richard Yates who presided at the hearing to give the telephone experts of the commission an opportunity to review the inventory submitted by the telephone company's officials. According to an inventory introduced by the accountant of the telephone company it was alleged that the total profits of the company in 1914 aggregated only \$5,714.55, while the total investment of the stockholders was \$471,278. The report further showed that the total earnings for the year was \$76,230.51. The operating expenses aggregated \$66,706.50 and other expenditures amounted to \$3,809.46.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Ads in this column 25c each week for five lines or less; over five lines, 5c per line.

Lands, City Property

GOOD FARMS FOR SALE—\$115 to \$105; garden spot of Nebraska. Wheat will make 25 to 40 bushels per acre. A. G. Burbank, Cordova, Neb. 44-10t*

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, situated 2 miles west of Genoa, known as Bert Holroyd farm. Inquire of Albert Holroyd, Kingston, Ill. 43-4t*

FOR SALE—Vacant lots and improved city property in Genoa, in all parts of town. Lots from \$200 up. Improved property from \$1000 up to \$5000, according to location and improvements. Some ought to suit you. Now is the time to buy. D. S. Brown, Genoa. 31-tf

FOR RENT—Two fine office rooms in the south-west corner on our 2nd floor. Slater & Son. 49-tf

FOR SALE—Three room house and large lot, centrally located in city of Genoa. Good garden. Inquire of B. S. Mohler, Genoa. 42-tf*

FOR SALE—Good Minnesota and Illinois farms. Write or telephone J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Ill. Phone No. 22. 28-tf

FOR SALE—Large hitch barn and livery stable, two lots and blacksmith shop, without contents. Price, \$4,800. Must sell on account of poor health. Address, Thos. Christensen, Genoa, Ill. 45-3t*

Miscellaneous

LOST—On road east of Genoa automobile tire and two rims. Finder please leave same at Shipman Garage, Genoa, and receive reward.

WANTED—People to appreciate the fact that these ads are read every week by five thousand people. If you have something to sell or wish to buy a certain article, try a want ad. tf

INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown Genoa, Ill., for insurance. Surety and indemnity bonds. City Lots for sale, large and small. 30 tf

DEAD ANIMALS removed free of charge if the hides are left on. The Genoa Rendering Plant. Telephone No. 909-14 or 37. tf

BLADES SHARPENED—Don't throw away your old blades. I sharpen all kinds of safety blades, scissors, knives, etc. and hand razors. Headquarters at Carmichael's drug store. Chris Berger-son. 41-8t*

A Poser.

We have been trying to figure out why it is that the uglier the fashion the prettier the woman seems, but we give it up.—Columbus (O.) Journal.

Paraguay's Forest Wealth.

Paraguay has valuable forest resources, the most important of which is quebracho, particularly rich in tannin.



BULLS CANNOT BREAK, HORSES LEAP OVER OR PIGS NOSE THROUGH, OUR STANDARD WIRE FENCING.

PRICE OUR WIRE FENCING; YOU WILL BUY IT FROM US.

TEST OUR HARDWARE; IT WILL MAKE YOU A LIFE-LONG CUSTOMER.

PERKINS & ROSENFELD

Warnings!

Hints!

Reminders!

On a Burning Subject



THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE EARLY WORM

And the Man who takes up the Matter of his Winter's Coal Supply, Early in the Season, Catches the Lowest price.

It's a sure saving of dollars

ZELLER & SON

TELEPHONE 57