THEY PASS THE TEST

In DeKalb County 153 Men Listed For Army up to Saturday

Few Have Enlisted Since Registering -Others May Claim Occupa-

Clarence Streupher, Hinckley. Ben Benson, Shabbona Grove. Bruce Pierce, DeKalb. David Anderson, DeKalb. Arthur Roach, Kirkland. Arthur Mellor, Fairdale. John Zelinski, DeKalb. William McNabb, Malta. Stanley Mayerhoffer, Sycamore. John Conway, Kirkland. Albert Rompf, Somonauk Herbert Chapman, Shabbona Grove. Leo McNabe, Cortland. Joseph Lane, Waterman. William Frey, Sycamore. Howard Harper, Rollo. Vitus Muhlach, Somonauk. E. L. Marshall, Shabbona Grove.

William C. Waters, Hinckley. Wendell Lindberg, Malta. Arthur Smith, Kirkland. Charles Fohr, DeKalb. Earl Knappenberger, Kingston. William A. Clarke, Clare. Avel Swanson, Sycamore Walter Adams, Malta. Harry Swanson, DeKalb. George Gittleson, Malta. Ivan Grimm, Hinckley Charles Carns, Waterman, John Poller, DeKalb. S. Candilo, Sandwick Axel Carlson, Cortland. William Campbell, Earlville. Francis Fanning, DeKalb. Karl Holtgren, Genoa. Waldo Herold, Sandwich. Charles Robinson, Leland. George Riebock, Sycamore. Stanley Eurgis. John Fagan, DeKalb. U. Ruppi, DeKalb. James Sawyer, DeKalb. Floyd Ryburn, Sandwich Grover Edwards. Sandwich. Ralph Pogue, Hinckley. Robert White, Somonauk Forest Davis, Genoa.

Guy Harris, Cortland. John Holsker, Genoa Wallace Hopper, Shabbona Grove, Harvey Palmer, Kingston Edward Mackweek, DeKalb. Emmett Keller, Kingston. O. S. Beard, Shabbona. Glenn Montgomery, Genoa. William O'Neil, Hinckiey Thomas Finney, Hinckley. Leo Litzelman, Somonauk Benjamin Sollberg, Sycamore George Sawyer, Shabbona. Frank Winders, Sycamore. Horace Drayton, Sycamore. August Swanson, Shabbena Lester Wade, Waterman. Roy Deinst, Hinckley. John Williams, Kirkland. John Williams, Cortland. Edward Garbbet, Kirkland.
O. Kokotovich. DeKalb.
S. Orzchchovski, DeKalb.
Arthur Waters, Kirkland. Adam Kohl, Sycamore. John Larson, Sycamore. Edwin Arntzen, Sycamore John Silverstone, DeKalb. George O'Keefe, DeKalb. George Houghtby, Shabbona. Frank Stockham, Sandwich.

Eugene Burgemeister, Sandwich,

Carl Bender, Genoa. Nimrod Boston, Shabbona Grove.

ONLY ONE IN THIRTY KILLED Roger Babson Shows Mortality in Allied Armies is Far Below Claims

One of the pet arguments of the pacificists, and of German sympathizers in their efforts to slow up America SIX ARE FROM GENOA DISTRICT the sending an army to reduce that men who go will never sending an army to France, has leeling for Germany have in particu-

or sought to terrorize the women of

Place. East Ottawa, at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening of last week. Death was due to suffocation caused by was due to suffocation caused by and butter, slice deadly "motor gas" from a running pudding coffee. deadly "motor gas" from a running automobile engine he was working over. He had gone to the garage early in the afternoon to tinker with the engine and was slowly suffocated by the poisonous gases. Here his brother and sister found him lying in runh work on the artillery units.

DO NOT SAY "KHAKI"

evening Fred Scherf, Sr., crashed into a horse and buggy driven by Michael a horse and buggy driven by Michael Construction this week is centering by the poisonous gases. Here his brother and sister found him lying in runh work on the artillery units.

Edward Lindmark, Sycamore. William Steinke Earlville, Mike Poovich, DeKalb. G. Colvin. DeKalb.
Alfred Nelson, DeKalb.
Martin Hamont, DeKalb. Stavrakas, DeKalb. William Deegan, Shabbona. George Shearer, Kirkland. Martin Baur. Somonauk. Joseph Chapman, Waterman. Juan Verdin Farlville. Leverne Devine, Somonauk William Parkins, DeKalb. Herbert Wagner, DeKalb. Anton Tarabilda, DeKalb. Angelo Piazza, Shabbona. Edmund Carstedt, DeKalb.

James Paaske, Sycamore:

CAMP GRANT WORK

Cantonment will be Ready for Troops Early in September

HUNDREDS OF WORKMAN BUSY

Four Hundred Buildings Now Ready, Miles of Road and Water Mains in Service

Since the exemption board began its strings in the county court-house at Sycamore, up to Saturday morning, 153 men have passed the physical examination and have not be made help this list that each drafted in the Raiser's gran, has been the claim of up to date claimed exemption, says the DeKalb Chronicle.

It is certain death or worse the loss of the many three pointing the each beard, and the physical examination and have not soften and up to date claimed exemption, says the DeKalb Chronicle.

It is certain death or worse the loss of the many three loss of canada up to date claimed exemption, says the DeKalb Chronicle.

It is certain death or worse the loss of the soft in the loss of the country thrus across patches of Canada up to date claimed exemption, says the DeKalb Chronicle.

It is certain death or worse the loss of the country have been conformed with two serious with them.

Rockford, Ang. 14—After one mouth of the greatest construction drive in the listers, in respect to the sace the match of the worse pests that the problems: Scarcity of help and lack armer has to contend with, It is a serious with them.

Says the DeKalb Chronicle in the country have been conformed with two serious with them.

It is certain death or worse the loss of canada up to date claimed they are have done with two serious with them.

Says the DeKalb Chronicle in the fields to shock the case of America. Of course it was tendance of America. Of course it was tendance of America of the country and have pushed the many and the grain this year have and work or take the material home been confronted with two serious with them.

Says the DeKalb Chronicle in the fields to shock the case of America of the country. The boys are exampted in the grain fully up to the field to only the worse near the state is the problems: Scarcity of help and lack.

The save department by Ma! De an according to the country and work or take the material home divided in the worst pests that the problems: Scarcity of help and lack.

The talles may not the fie

brother and sister found him lying in rush work on the artillery units, face downward beside the car. They completion of the water supply syscarried him out into the air and called tem, laying out of division head-Dr. Burrows, who stated that the boy quarters buildings on that part of the had been dead for some time. At the site nearest Rockford, work on the coroner's inquest Dr. Burrows expently buildings included in the displanted that the basement garage was poorly ventilated and the gas settled along the floor where the boy was at work.

Suits our soldeir boys are wearing, and there is good reason for them to have such a belief. If you don't know the buggy and a front tire from the how to pronounce it, forget it; if you don't know the buggy and a front tire from the how to pronounce it, forget it; if you do n't know the buggy and a front tire from the do use it you'll be all wrong anyway.

"Khaki comes from the ladia word where the boy was at work."

"Khaki comes from the how to pronounce it, forget it; if you do n't know the buggy and a front tire from the do use it you'll be all wrong anyway.

"Khaki comes from the how to pronounce it, forget it; if you do n't know the buggy and a front tire from the do use it you'll be all wrong anyway.

"Khaki comes from the how to pronounce it, forget it; if you do n't know the buggy and a front tire from the do use it you'll be all wrong anyway.

"Khaki comes from the how to pronounce it, forget it; if you do n't know the buggy and a front tire from the word in the double such a belief. If you don't know the buggy and a front tire from the word in the buggy and a front tire from the word in the buggy and a front tire from the word in the buggy and a front tire from the how to pronounce it, forget it; if you do n't know the buggy and a front tire from the how to pronounce it. The bugge and a front tire from the how to pronounce it, forget it; if you do n't know the buggy and a front tire from the how to pronounce it. The bugge and a front tire from the how to pronounce it. The bugge and a front tire from the how to pronounce it, forget it; if you do n't know the bugge and a front tire from the how to pronounce it. The bugge and a front tire from the how to pronounce it, forget i Dr. Burrows, who stated that the boy quarters buildings on that part of the Census Without Writing

Census Without Writing

The next census of the United States will be taken without the writing of a single word or figure, so states a news dispatch from Washing.

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The next census of the United States and the car slid into winning the admiration of officers and workmen alike in their startling exhibition of water tower building. In less than a week steel uprights for the later all of the British troops while and thru a barbed wire suits of this khak, or dust color, and fence, but kept in an upright position. There were five occupants in the car slid into wire were uniformed in the ditch and thru a barbed wire suits of this khak, or dust color, and fence, but kept in an upright position. There were five occupants in the car slid into wire were uniformed in the ditch and thru a barbed wire suits of this khak, or dust color, and fence, but kept in an upright position. The campaigns were dressed in this and everyone escaped without even a scatch. Little Jack Scherf was scatced on their concrete bases are well as the color was used on account of its low visibility. The next coins of the fined without should be all and extraction of the fined with control of the fined of the fined with the

To Raise More Wheat
of student officers will be assigned to Rockford for the training period.
Four miles of cement road, built by Hart & Page, local road constructors, linking city and camp in a direct line, were thrown open to traffic Monday, August 6, and the access of read and the wenty-five northern counties of the state will plan be started on the double line street care extension. Cars will ply between city and camp at ten minute intervals when training starts, but will no operate through the camp.

Says an Ohio Exchange: A, J. Humbers of the Starts of the Commerce of the state of the state

THE CANADA THISTLE This Section is Menaced with this Pernicious Weed

of the Canada thistle. For the benefit those who may desire to try it out, method of treatment to destroy the

Several of those whose had already entitled voluntarily in one or aported of the present army for the full three years threather of military service before the earth of the company and the present army for the full three years of the war.

The names are given in the order of the war army for the full three years of the result army for the full three years of the result army for the full three years of the war.

The names are given in the order of the war arms and the wears of the war arms and t

OUR BIG GRAIN CROP

Threshermen Busy Pouring out Splendid Crops of Grain

BIG YIELDS REPORTED GENERALLY

Automobile Crashes into Buggy on the main road to Genoa Saturday evening Fred Scherf, Sr., crashed into a horse and buggy, driven by Michael Leonard. The accident occured near the Wm. Bauman furn. A whole lot of people have fussed machine to pass and before he could so Thick He Left Binder in the Field over that word—"K-h-a-k-i." Most again switch on his lights and get everybody imagines it is the kind of back into the road, the horse loomed

RED CROSS NEEDS YOU

Great Deal of Work Must be Done by the Women of America

There is a call from Red Cross headquarters for 1,500,000 sweater sets for the boys in France at once. It up to the women of America to make up these sets. The material is furnshed thru the regular Red Cross chanst is herewith presented. This adecomes from a farmer who has
ed it wish success.

Probability that all Records are nels, part of which is now ready for the women of Genoa. The rooms over the women of Genoa. The rooms over the women of Genoa that the description of the women of Genoa that the description of the continued from the co

from Grand Detour to Dixon, a distance of thirteen miles. They have While driving his automobile west already made several long distance

OATS WERE HEAVY

That Kane county farmer Whose oats grew So thick A rabbit couldn't Squeeze through A DeKalb County farmer Had to put the Shocks in the Pasture and

THE CALL CONTINUES

List May Run Into Number Four Thousand Before Quota is Filled

Called Monday, August 13

Laurence C. Nease, Genoa Howard Martin Grundy, Malta Ah Hong Lee Hean Shoon Wong, DeKalb James Randall Eraas, Shabbona Albert L. Moland, Malta Fred Monroe Coffey, Kirkland Antone Schalinski, DeKalb

Charles A. Dingee, Waterman Floyd Wilson, Kingston Cecil B. Hawley, Hinkley Herbert Chaney, Shabbona Charles A. Palmer, Sycamore Lester EberSanderson, Malta Clinton S. Webster, DeKalb Henry Kaspiller, Somonauk George J. Tragotroeos, DeKalb Arthur M. Colton, DeKalb Roy Stanley, Genoa Carl Lundin, DeKalb Thomas H. Roberts, Waterman Maxwell Clark, Hinkley Henry B. Lundberg, DeKalb Hugo F. Carlson, DeKalb Patrick L. Donlin, Clare Dominie Warbe, Kingston Everett F. Naker, Charter Grove S Franklin Jesse Huey, Lee Alva Leonard Peterson, Genoa Romolus Earl Shoun, Malta Claude F. Beitel, Hinkley Vere W. Carr, DeKalb John Roberts, Hinkley Charles M. Leydet, Sandwich Ray J. Latimer, Clare Bon Mead Flewellin, Shabbona

Herbert A. Johnson, Sandwich Lester Buzzell, Charter Grove Walter J. Harris, Kirkland Donald J. Bear, Sycamore Charles Cupp, DeKalb Earnest L. Latimer, DeKalb Walter J. Reigard, DeKalb Bernard A. Lindgren, Sycamore Abraham J. Cozzoni, DeKalb Clyde Reynolds, Kirkland Harold I. Sanderson, Leland Elver Victor Anderson, Malta John E. Johnson, Maple Park Herbert F. Eldred, Somonauk John H. Wallin, DeKalb Edwin A. Fant, Sycamore John Martinson, Lee Harland L. Orr, DeKalb Hans Jensen, Malta Enest Ward Johnson, Genoa Roy Harrison Minnich, Sandwich Ralph Louis Plapp, Malta Wert Wilber Mattox, Kingston

580 Charles Arthur Stewart, Genoa

Called Tuesday, August 14 Adolph Gross, DeKalb 582 Elmer Arnold Egland, Malta Homar C. Spohn, Shabbona Grove Urha Lehtala, DeKalb Rodney A. Wright, DeKalb

> Edward A. Pace, Sycamore Roy R. Pierce, DeKalb Sinno Gusic, DeKalb Harvey A. Welert, Waterman Wm. Cavanaugh, Sandwich Albert Engstrom, DeKalb Joe Masikoas, DeKalb Marvin C. Wells, Sycamore Elmer Plapp, Maple Park John Hamle, Sycamore Stanley Gasek, DeKalb Elmer Darmitiz, Somonauk Charles G. Prater, Sandwich Ben Luckett, Kirkland

Wm. T. Grady, Shabbona (Continued on page six)

SHEEP'S **CLOTHING** By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE "THE LONE WOLF," "THE BRASS BOWL."

CHAPTER VIII-Continued. ---10---

"Then let me see you back to your stateroom, and I'll-"

"No, I—I'd rather wait here. I must know tonight-I can't sleep without knowing-"

been quick to recover, quicker than the average woman would have been. "Very well," he assented.

They moved forward. Opposite the companionway Lydia paused.

"Will you be long?"

"Not ten minutes," Quoin promised. His figure momentarily eclipsed the blur of light that stood for the door-

Indeed it was hardly more than ten minutes when the doorway was again darkened, and Quoin came to Lydia's

"Was I long? I'm sorry. I had to be rather severe before they gave inand up."

"You succeeded?" He laughed quietly. "Here it is."

Mute in astonishment, speechless with gratitude, she took the puzzle box from his extended hand.

"A crook known as Southpaw Smith -he deals left-handed-had it, togethhim. 'George Traymore' is his alias too, Miss Craven." on the passenger list. A tall, slender scoundrel-very, very smooth. Not edgment, Mr. Traft. I'm so sorry!" that you're likely to see him before we make the quietest getaway from the rose way without her. dock he can manage-'

a tremulous voice.

"What can I say to you? Mere thanks aren't adequate.'

"Please say no more. To know I've been of some use is enough. Besides," he laughed boyishly, "I've had a good in the fog, fearing lest he might insist time bullyragging Southpaw. I like that sort of thing, you know."

"I shall be always grateful-" I sha'n't be easy in my mind until her father was all she had! you're safe in your room."

Transition from the gloom of the deck to the brilliantly lighted companionway was bewildering. Instinctively Quoin and Lydia paused. The girl smiled wistfully as she offered her

my heart, Mr. Quoin!"

one thing?" "If I may—anything—"

honor, no."

His eyes searched hers jealously. "Do you know what's in that box?" "No, Mr. Quoin! Upon my word of

Her eyes were limpid pools of ingenuous candor. Quoin could no longer doubt. He nodded, releasing

"Thank you." "But," she lingered, "do you?"

"I do," he admitted reluctantly. "Not through any wish of mine. But Southpaw had only succeeded in puzzling the combination out when I interrupted. I made him put back-what he'd taken from the box. Don't worry. I've already forgotten what it was. And Southpaw won't bother you again -I promise you that."

Her eyes questioned anxiously, his smiled reassurance. With yet another good-night, Lydia turned away.

He watched her down the alleyway to the door of B75, then turned to seek that it would be well not to attract "but you can't always tell about these his own berth, shaking his head to rid It of tormenting doubts.

Softly closing the door, Lydia as gently shot the bolt, hoping to gain father should be free. her bed unquestioned. But as she Over the way, in Section B, Lydia moved toward it in darkness the Dow- found Mrs. Beggarstaff, surrounded inable.

"Well?" she demanded tartly. "Where have you been, if you please?"

nocent of any trace of guile. "On ers whose duties were immediate and deck," she said quietly, removing her elsewhere, hung in breathless interest cloak with its sprinkling of moisture upon the issue of the fray, one and all his daily rations; so that men of Canthat glittered like diamond dust. "The grinning broadly. foghorn, you know-and I wasn't there, so still and dark and uncanny. You'd think almost anything could hap- on to Section M and Betty Merrilees. not the least bit disturbed. Suddenly pen, and no one be the wiser."

CHAPTER IX.

Intuition enabled Lydia to interpret "and the bill as well." this utterance as the invocation to the litany of your tried but true Manhat- spector looked up from her declara-

up the bay from the Narrows, Quaran- twinkled in a network of wrinkles. a carrier pigeon can fly at the rate of tine ten minutes astern, New York His lips twitched, and he grinned out- 1,200 yards a minute; with the help of looming over the port bow through a right. tenderly irisated haze in whose illualon it became a city of mother-of- impudently. "Laugh if you like! But wind 2,000 yards.

THE CUSTOMS INSPECTORS AT NEW YORK TAKE A HAND AND THE SUSPICION GROWS THAT LYDIA KNOWS MORE THAN HER NEW FRIENDS SUSPECT

Synopsis-Lydia Craven, traveling under the name of Lucy Carteret, runs away from her English home to go to her father, Thaddeus Craven, in New York, who she hasn't seen in five years. Three nights out on board the steamer Alsatia, she runs plump into her father making love to Mrs. Merrilees, a young widow, engaged to marry him. Later Craven explains his mysterious conduct and supposed bachelorhood by telling Lydia he is a British secret service agent in America. He gives her a small box to keep for him. She is attacked. The box is stolen, but Quoin, a detective, recovers it for the girl.

pearl suspended between the blue of please do your worst as quickly as haze-veiled sky and the blue of conflu- possible." ent waters.

it." Lydla mused aloud.

"Wait-this is only the overtureships asleep in the sun and their fore- chases detained him only briefly. feet up on the sidewalk, Fifth avenue chief from his cuff, Peter mopped his along in a minute." brows. "Beg pardon. Being poetical

"Your prose isn't anything to boast of. Henry James at his most arrogant was never more unintelligible."

"Oh, you'll wise up to it quick enough. But mind there'll be nothing doing in the poetry line after we're married. I know my limitations, and couldn't stand the pace."

Here an apologetic steward caught Peter's eye. "Beg pardon, Mr. Traft, but you're wanted in the dining saloon to acknowledge your declaration.'

"Thanks," said Peter sulkily.

"But I've already made my acknowl-"I wish I could believe you were!" land, if then. He'll lay very low and said Peter vindictively, and went a mo-

He would have been less downcast girl was to miss him. Alone and without distraction, imagination was hag-Her embarrassment was painful, ridden by the care of that wretched puzzle box. It was still safe in her ossession—that was the worst of it! Nevertheless, she had as yet said nothing to Craven about the attack resuming charge of the puzzle box; and so, perhaps, put himself in the

When they were free to stream consigning Lydia to the care of Peter lace with an expression of some mys-Traft, rushed off to commandeer the tification. Then he pursed his lips in first available customs inspectors for a noiseless whistle, looked bewilderhimself and Mrs. Merrilees. So that ment at Mrs. Merrilees, and stepped it was Peter who piloted Lydia to aside with the jewel case to a spot "Good-night—and thank you with all C section, hunted up her trunk, and where sunlight, through a wide opentook her place in the rank at the ing, threw a brilliant splash of gold "Miss Craven,"—he retained her chief inspector's desk; with the re- athwart the tempered gloom of the sult that the luggage of "L. Carteret, pier-shed. Here he subjected the sult that the luggage of "L. Carteret, pier-shed. Here he subjected the sult that the luggage of "L. Carteret, pier-shed. Here he subjected the subject to minute the subject to m ister," was quickly passed, and, neci Peter reluctantly leaving her to pass magnifying glass. Finally, wearing his own impedimenta, she was at lib- an illegible expression, he turned erty to garner what diversion she back. might from the trials of others.

fully but perspiringly in optimistic get many like it; but the workmanendeavor to persuade his particular ship on this is immense! Call it three inspector that he hadn't perjured him- hundred at the outside." self in his sworn declaration. Noticive evebrow and draw down the cor- bill-" as predicted.

safe--as it was, in her suede handbag, we can't shade that a bit." which, dangling from her wrist by its | "Wha-at!" Mrs. Merrilees almost leather strap, had quite escaped the shricked.

attention of the inspector. ship until clear of the customs, the girl | stones." turned away to kill time until her

ager Dragon suddenly switched on the by an array of luggage to do credit lights and lifted from her pillow an to an army corps, light of battle in Indignant head framed in a nightcap, her eyes, words of bitter wit upon her the most coquettishly beribboned imag- ready lips, in pitched combat with a graceless skeptic of an inspector.

Near by, three dock porters, two ship newsmen, half a dozen assorted citi-Lydia showed her a countenance in- zens, and a brace of customs apprais-

sleepy, anyway. It's wonderful out the Dowager Dragon had found a foe- see a large red fox on the hillside only man worthy of her steel; then hurried about ten rods from the team. He was

esumed her conversation with her as- onto the snow. This operation was resigned inspector. "You'll find every- peated several times, the fox jumpthing dutiable in the hat trunk and ing several feet into the air each time. "Good old town!" said Peter Traft. that big dresser trunk over there- He was doubtless trying to break Removing his hat, he saluted Town the two upper trays—the receipted through the crust and catch the mice with grave and affectionate respect. bills in the first tray-all except-"Graft and all, it's one human young necklace. I have that here," she indicated the metal box in her hands,

tion in futile attempt to maintain his The Alsatia was trudging sedately official imperturbability; then his eyes

"That's all very well," said the lady of 1,540 yards, and before a strong

"Very well, ma'am. I'll hurry you "Arthur Rackham must have colored through as fast as I can."

It became immediately apparent that the man wasn't disposed to doubt wait till you see it as I mean to show the sincerity of her conversation. The t to you-bridlepaths in Central park luggage she had indicated as innocent gard. He liked that spirit. She had of a sunny morning, Broadway at night of dutiable goods he passed with the with a full head of steam on, South most perfunctory examination, while street at noon with the old sailing the millinery and other declared pur-

> "Everything is quite O. K., thanks at evening, lights like big pearls pop- to you, ma'am. And now if you will ping out through the purple dusk—" let me have a look at that necklace. Ostentatiously drawing a handker- I've sent for the appraiser. He'll be

> The box was already unlocked. Mrs. under forced draft is a bit exhaust- Merrilees promptly removed the leather-bound jewel case and handed it to the inspector.

Touching the spring, he let the lid fly up, exposing the pearl collar. As if dazzled, he blinked furiously. "She's a daisy!" he announced with unction. "Finest piece of the sort that's come through this year, or I'm no judge.' Momentarily his interest shifted to the bill of the Parisian jeweler.

"Three hundred thousand francssixty thousand dollars," he mused aloud. "You got it cheap, ma'am, if I'm any judge.'

"Nonsense!" Mrs. Merrilees retortblack eyes. I was almost sorry for presume it's got to be tended to. You, ed indignantly. "As if an American ever got anything cheap in Parisand from Cottier's, of all places! By every right you ought to assess the duty on not more than forty thousand dollars."

"Well," the inspector suggested indulgently, "we'll just see what the ap-"Mr. Quoin!" the girl interrupted in could be have guessed how soon the praiser says. There he is now. Hey, Charlie, step over here a minute, will you?

In response to this hail, a slender, bespectacled young man in O section nodded assent, picked his way through the barrier of trunks, and, recognizing Mrs. Merrilees, touched the vizor of a cap bearing the word "Appraiser."

"Mrs. Merrilees has declared her necklace, Charlie," said the inspector, hood. way of some perils more vital even handing over the case. "And here's "Then do something to oblige me. than that which had befallen her. And the bill; but she wants you to take a slant at it for value."

Nodding again, the appraiser nardown the gangway to the pier Craven, rowed his eyes and surveyed the neckection with a

"It's a corking good thing," he an-In that section her father was duti- nounced in an odd tone. "We don't

"What!" Mrs. Merrilees blazed ining Lydia's indignant interest, Craven dignantly. "Three hundred thousand paused only long enough to lift a fur- dollars! Ridiculous! Look at the

ners of his mouth, thus signifying a "No, ma'am," the appraiser interconviction that his troubles were rupted with mournful decision, "not wholly due to the pernicious interfer- three hundred thousand, but just ence of his political antagonists, even three hundred dollars; duty a hundred and eighty (sixty per cent ad She returned the least of nods, in- val.), and if you like I'll get someone dicating that the puzzle box was else to size it up and see if maybe

"If it was real stuff I'd be sure, Then, remembering Craven's hint ma'am," the appraiser apologized; too much attention to their relation- imitations like you can regular

> The whole party of friends of Mrs. Merrilees get the surprise of their lives when the customs inspectors make a certain discovery. It's all told in the next installment.

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Fox Worried by Food Problem. It is not often that the sly fox re veals to man his method of securing ton Centre, Conn., who were hauling Lydia gathered an impression that logs were quite surprised recently to Greeting Lydia serenely, this last he leaped into the air and pounced which he heard burrowing under the snow. The hard, deep snow makes it much harder for the foxes to catch the little animals except when they are "Thanks, Mrs. Merrilees." The in- running for cover.-Hartford Courant.

Carrier Swift Flyer.

It is estimated that in calm weather moderate wind it will attain a speed



MODES ADAPTED TO FULL FIGURES.

en are confronted with two problems; its creator. The straight hanging satin to full figures and the other to create hips. A little carefully disposed fullstyles exclusively for them. The first | ness in the overskirt straightens the thought, for all women like to dress in are placed where they will not widen the mode, and the perverse modes con- the figure. By extending the overtinue to be designed for the slimness dress into points at the sides an alof youth. But specialists are doing most straight line is achieved from more than their bit toward making life neck to hem. The point on the deep happy for women whose figures have cuffs makes the sleeves shapely and rounded out to the fullness of matron- the narrow collar and short shoulder

Just how successfully they can deders. fabrics. Every line in this model modes.

Designers of apparel for stout wom- | shows careful thought on the part of one, to make accepted styles becoming skirt adds nothing to the size of the problem takes most of their time and line from bust to hips and the pockets seam lessen the width of the shoul-

September 1 Street

sign becoming clothes is set forth in Rows of small buttons on the sleeves the costume of wool and satin shown and on the front of the overdrapery in the picture. The underskirt and up- center the eyes on straight lines. Souper part of the sleeves are of satin, the tache braid makes a dignified finish overdrapery of serge, and it might be and with the pockets proclaims the of any of the more substantial woolen designer's allegiance to prevailing



The American Red Cross is organ- | every available assistance to recovery. for the wounded.

and for surgical cases, it is necessary zone. to provide great numbers of articles that are quickly consumed by a hospital in service, such as bandages, splints, pads, drains, garments worn by the wounded and all sorts of surgical dressings. These are called consumable hospital supplies and these are the things that women are making and will continue to make while war lasts. Every woman can help in this work in some way. Not to do something is a confession of indifference or of cold-hearted lack of sympathy or of selfishness—a betrayal of cheap character that dishonors womanhood

the work of base hospitals and in it life. a vivid picture is painted of the experiences of the wounded soldier from the time he falls until he reaches a base hospital. Here he must be given

zing 30 base hospitals and preparing | Briefly, this circular tells us that, the equipment, supplies and personnel when a wounded soldier is too badly for them. The magnitude of this un- injured to drag himself to shelter, he dertaking can be glimpsed when we lies on the field or in the trenches, consider that each unit has 23 sur- until army litter bearers can reach geons, two dentists, 50 graduate him. They carry him back to a firstnurses with assistants and attendants aid station, located in any available making up 250 persons; for the 30 shelter-in a wood-behind a hill or units, 7,500 persons, trained to care in a trench, or dugout or tent, Here surgeons stanch the flow of blood, put Besides the permanent equipment of splints on shattered bones and dress these hospitals with the most modern wounds, so that the soldier may be appliances for the care of the sick moved to a place back of the danger

He is carried by the ambulance column to one of the small field hospitals set up to the rear of the fighting line. The field hospitals are usually housed in tents, with capacity for temporary care of 125 wounded, who lie on blankets or tarpaulins on the ground. Further back of the line there are evacuation hospitals each designed to receive the wounded from three field Botrinski of Easthampton tried it and hospitals. But none of these are found out that it was impossible. permanent resting places or equipped For their benefit one of the important permanent interior hospital to com-

Julia Bottomley

STREET LOCKED

Inhabitants of North Adams, Mass., Are Forced to Trail With Goats.

IS UPHELD BY COURT

Those Who Pay for Keys Can Get in-Others Must Make Long Detour or Climb a Six-Foot Fence.

North Adams, Mass.-When is a street not a street? While no general answer to that question has been given, the supreme court of Massachusetts has ruled that Francis street, heretofore a thoroughfare in regular standing, is not a street after all. As result the "street's" owner has not only closed it, but has locked it up. Those who pay for keys can get in. Others must make a long detour or climb a six-foot board fence surmounted by barbed wire.

Several years ago Mrs. Rosa Bettl decided that she owned Francis street. She began a legal action to establish her ownership. This was not considered seriously by those who contemplated building and several erected nomes in the street. The congregation of the House of Israel erected a synagogue. The street became a muchused thoroughfare.

Fences the Street.

Now the supreme court says that Mrs. Betti was right. While the mill of justice was slowly grinding Mrs. Betti sold her property, including the "street," to Peter Plante. The first action of Mr. Plante when the decision was given was to ask for financial contributions from those who crossed his property. When it wasn't forthcoming he built his fence.

While the "street" was a fake the feet in height and is surmounted by a strip of equally first-class barbed wire.



The Fence Is a First-Class Barrier.

It has a self-closing gate which is equipped with a spring lock. Those who have made their contribution to Mr. Plante have received keys. Others derstand, has spent a great deal of her go around the block, but the block in time in Italy. question contains a miniature mountain. The only things which have climbed it to date are the goats of those who must walk nearly a mile

Tickles the Tailors. Much to the delight of the city's tailors, several persons have tried to climb the fence. It has been found that the barbed wire is just as effective as any barbed wire can be. Those who are the victims of the fence are urging the city to purchase the right of way for a street. Mr. Plante thinks his demands are not exorbitant. The city officials think they are. The victims say the fence will be made an issue in the next city campaign.

FINDS OUT IT WON'T WORK

You Can't Double the Size of Your Bank Roll by Boiling, Ask Mike.

Riverhead, L. I.—If you want to double the size of your bank roll try anything else but boiling it. Mike

Mike had a friend who told him with appliances of a real hospital. The boiling would make dollar bills sepawounded man must be sent still fur- rate into two parts, each of which ther away from the danger zone, to would be just as good as new. Mike some place where he will not have to took out \$480 from a savings bank. be moved even if the army is forced went with his friend to a hut and But indifference often springs from to retreat. He is finally taken to a watched his friend put the money in lack of knowledge and not from cold- base hospital, with all the equipment a large pot. The friend left and when ness of heart. Red Cross headquar- of a regular military hospital. Here Mike wanted to see how the doubling ters have been deluged with letters he has the best of care and may re- process was coming on he discovered from women all over the country, of main until the base hospital is filled, that there was nothing but a soggy fering to help in any way they can. when he is again transferred to a mass of plain, ordinary, every-day paper in the pot. With the aid of a cop chapters of the Red Cross has issued plete his recovery. It is the base hos- Mike located his friend, who was dia circular of information concerning pital that gives him his chance for viding the \$480 in two parts—one for wine, one for women. It was costing him nothing to sing. "The "friend" was held and indicted by the grand

Was Laid Up In Bed

Doan's, However, Restored Mrs. Vogt to Health and Strength. Hasn't Suffered Since. "I had one of the worst cases of kid-sy complaint imaginable," says Mrs. m. Vogt, 6315 Audrey Ave., Wellston, o., "and I was laid up in bed for days



fe." Sworn to before SURKAMP, Notary

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box DOAN'S RIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.





W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 32--1917.

A Toss-Up. Mrs.-Are you going to plant turnips or cabbage in the yard? Mr.—Heads win.

CARE FOR YOUR SKIN

fence is a first-class barrier. It is six And Keep It Clear by Daily Use of Cuticura-Trial Free.

> A hot bath with Cuticura Soap fold lowed by a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment clears the skin or scalp in most cases of eczemas, rashes and Itching of children and adults. Make Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations and prevent such troubles.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

A Turkish Love Story. A Turk knocked at his beloved's door, and a voice answered from within, "Who is there?"

Then he answered, "It is I." Then the voice said, "This house will not hold thee and me." And the door was not opened.

Then went the lover into the desert, where there is nothing but Allah, and fasted and prayed in solitude. And after a year he returned and

knocked again at the door. And again the voice asked, "Who is And he said, "It is thyself."

And the door was opened to him .-Exchange. Couldn't Blame Him. Jie-Do you like romantic girls? Jack-No. When you make a hole

flowers, they tear them apart, saying: "He loves me; he loves me not." Naturally.

in your bank account buying them

Mrs. Blunderby-Oh, yes, indeed; she's quite Italicized.

Mrs. Kawler-Your daughter, I un-

Falsehood is like a nettle, because around its base to avoid enriching Mr. It actually stings those who venture to meddle with it.

> Alaska has this year sent out 1,220, 016 cases of canned salmon.

Principles cannot die.



begin—with a perfect food, say-Grape-Nuts

A crisp, delicious food. containing the entire nutriment of whole wheat and barley, including the vital mineral elements, so richly provided by

Every table should have its daily ration of Grape-Nuts.

Nature in these grains.

"There's a Reason





To all buyers of Better Class Clothes

we herewith announce the Fall opening of our

Department of Made to measure

The important features of our opening are the tremendous displays of Taylor Fabrics and Models-and the Unusual Values which characterize this line of merchandise as the finest in the country.

Men in search of dependable quality both in fabric and workmanship are urgently invited to inspect the Taylor offering before placing their Fall orders. \$20., \$25., \$30., and \$35. are the usual prices demanded for dependable clothes, but at these prices we offer a grade of tailoring which is far above the usual.

Let Taylor do Your Tailoring F. O. HOLTGREN

"Cash and Carry"

The "cash and carry" system is being introduced in many sections of A the country and with such a marked

margin of profit. The merchants believe that patrons would rather sacrifice the service than pay more for delivery. Some have said that this service costs more than 10 per cent.

Then there are changes in the credit system. All cash purchases will be discounted 2 per cent and all bills

were beautiful and realistic and the day.

Mrs. Jas. Watson, who has been wish in Lafayette, Ind., for the past two weeks buying stock.

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Chicago for a month's visit method to a serieus of the past who weeks buying stock.

Mrs. Jas. Value of the past two weeks buying stock.

Mrs. Jas. Value of the past two weeks buying stock.

M

system. All cash purchases will be discounted 2 per cent and all bills that run longer than 30 days will be charged 6 per cent interest. Most all the merchants in town are behind these moves."

The tries are that all but of the manner born.

The production rights of the play belong to Mr. Norton of Chicago, who for ten years presented Fred Raymond's "Missouri Girl," after Mr. Ra these moves.

'FRECKLES"

Capable Company Presents Dramatization of the Story

plained by an announcement in an Exchange, which says:

"All deliveries will be dispensed with in order to save increase in overhead expenses which would necessible and an earlistic and the margin of profit. The merchants believe that patrons would rather sacrifice the service than pay more for de:

"Those who witnessed the presentation of the splendid play, "Freckles," weeks' visit at several points in Iowa. E. Geithman, Misses Myrtle Geithman and Mary Sheehan spen Monday with Mrs. U. H. Snow, in Chicago. Harry Whipple returned Saturday in the opera house on Friday evening ing her son. John, for several weeks, were fortunate. The scenes were fortunate. The scenes were fortunate. The scenes were beautiful and realistic and the players were all good.

There was no horse play nor for de:

Those who witnessed the presentation of friends from Monroe, Wis. Miss Rhea Saul is spending the a party of friends from Monroe, Wis. Miss Rhea Saul is spending the aparty of friends from Monroe, Wis. Miss Rhea Saul is spending the aparty of friends from Monroe, Wis. Miss Rhea Saul is spending the aparty of friends from Monroe, Wis. Miss Rhea Saul is spending the aparty of friends from Monroe, Wis. Miss Rhea Saul is spending the aparty of friends from Monroe deithead and the aparty of friends from Monroe deithead and the party o

Tailoring

mond's retirement from the stage.

New Boxes ARE READY

You won't need to worry about the safety of your valuable papers while you are busy with harvesting if you rent a

SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

in the vault of this bank.

Place your deeds, insurance policies, certificates of stock, mortgages, and heirlooms in the box secure from fire and burglary.

Costs less than 10 cents a week.

Exchange Bank

Deposits Guaranteed with over \$300,000.

Mrs. Calkins of DeKalb visited Mrs. Roy Buck is home from DeKalb for Jas. R. Kiernan Tuesday.

last week in Chicago, returned home
Sunday.

Micr. Vernon Crawford is with the

Mrs. C. Rockstead returned to her Monday.

week end with his uncle, G. J. Patter-son, in Elgin.

Miss Marjorie Patterson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vern Bennett, in

children are spending the week at Camp Epworth.

Mrs. Orson Shaw and children of Elgin are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wallace of DeKalbare visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Thorworth.

Mrs. G. H. Smith visited her son the list of the week with Miss of

Miss Cora Awe is here from Elgin. Saturary evening from Iowa, where She expects to remain for several they visited their son, Byron, for two weeks then go to Chicago and take weeks.

Try our "Want Ad" column weeks.

Jennie Beardsley, who will accom- Belvidere.

stan of Ashton, with them Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Rudolph. Next week she will be the guest of Miss Laura Craw-Miss Plancks P.

Mrs. Lawrence J. Kiernan entertained her sisters, Mrs. John Barry of Geneva, and Mrs. Worden Y. Wells of Elgin, from Wednesday until Frittends fins week.

Misses Mary Payn and Elsie Ulrich of Riley Center, accompanied by Wellow ter Dalmon and Frank Awe, motored ter Dalmon and Frank Awe, motored ter Dalmon and Fort Sheridan.

day of last week.

Mrs. C. A. Patterson returned home Sunday from Hayward, Wis, where she has been enjoying life in a log cabin for four weeks. The doctor and process of Rockford were guests at the Thos. Canavan home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Tilton of Belvidere and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilton for the Leich Electric comparts for the past six months, is here of Rockford were guests at the Thos. Canavan home Sunday.

Milhurge Duyal returned to his traveling game very much. From the Leich Electric comparts for the past six months, is here to the lakes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Tilton of Belvidere and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilton for the Leich Electric comparts for the lakes Sunday.

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Bartlett Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Carrie Schnat. Mrs. John Duval, who has been visiting there and Mrs. R. B. Field and sons, Donfor two weeks, returned home with ald and Kenneth, enjoyed an outing the party Sunday evening. at Pistaqua Bay last Sunday.

ROLL OF HONOR

Under this heading each week will pe printed the names and addresses of all the Genoa and Kingston mer Mrs. Calkins of Dekaid Visited Mrs.

Jas. R. Kiernan Tuesday.

George Swan of Wyoming, Ill., is here visting friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Sheehan of Marengo is the guest of Miss Myrtle Geithman.

Mr. Swartz of Crystal Lake was guest of Miss Clara Wolters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Bennett and children visited in Rockford Monday.

Earl Shattuck and Ralph Munger left Saturday for Parker's Prairie, Minn.

Mrs. Bell is entertaining her sisters from Concord, Kansas, and Lincoln.

Nebr.

Mrs. LeRoy Beardsley, who spent last week in Chicago returned home.

Mrs. Arthur Eiklor and Mrs. L. M.

Mational Guard. All families are urged to file the names of their members now in the service, or about to enter the service, with The Republican-Journal, thru its news service, will keep in touch with the companies to which the men are assigned and will give such information to their friends and relatives as the censorship will permit.

George Goding, Allen Patterson, Robert Westover, George Hoffman George Mattox, Irvin Thorworth and Otto Dralle are with Co. A 3rd regiment I. N. G. at DeKalb. National Guard. All families are

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swan and daugh-einken.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swan and daugh-Helen, motored to Rockford on Serve Corps. At home. serve Corps. At home.

Mrs. C. Rockstead returned to her Monday.

home in Chicago Monday after a visit with her son.

Oliver Patterson will spend the Thursday.

Mrs. Golda Underwood and daughter.

Benjamin Pierce is stationed at The Great Lakes Naval Training Station where he is War Secretary of the

Harry Confer of Aurora was the guest of Miss Lizzie Bender Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell and Children are spending the week at Camp Epworth.

Mrs. Orson, Shaw and skiller.

Mrs. Steer, Mrs. Vern Bennett, in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudolph and Mrs. Frank Rudolph and Mrs. Harry Whipple spent Monday in Rockford.

Lewis Gormley returned Sunday 19th Cavalry.

Mrs. G. H. Smith visited her son at River Forest and relatives in Chicago the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval and daughter, Mildred, are enjoying an outing at Starved Rock.

Misses Martha Galagher and Laura Awe were guests of Rob. Galagher in Belvidere last Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Clausen visited her parents in Union Monday. She was accompanied home by her sister.

Ray Fossler, who has been attending normal school at DeKalb, spent Friday with his cousin, Roy Fossler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Westover and son returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit at several points in Iowa.

E. Geithman, Misses Myrtle Geith.

Mrs. G. H. Smith visited her son Chicago the past week at the Dells of Wisconsin with at party of friends from Monroe, Wis.

O. M. Leich and Fred Holroyd left Saturday on a business trip to Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. E. H. Abbott and Mrs. Win.

Walker were among the Genoa folks in Rockford Monday.

Misses Valentine and Gladys Cummings were guests of Marengo relatives Saturday and Sunday.

E. H. Browne and H. J. Tuttle motored to Chicago, where they transputed to Usiness on Saturday.

Little Jean and Jeanette Kent of Chicago are visiting at the home of Chicago are

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McQuarrie en- recently.

Miss Laura Baumgart of Elgin, and the grandson, John Page, of Sac City, Iowa, the first of the Our labor situation promises to be the guests of Miss Helen Duval this week. week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mansfield and son.

James, of Elgin with Floyd Mansfield spent Saturday and Sunday at Griswold Lake.

Week.

Miss Florence Spofford returned to only will the drafted men and volunteers be greatly missed but we must send 250,000 men to France to handle railroad transportation of the send 250,000 men to France to handle railroad transportation of the send 250,000 men to France to handle railroad transportation of the send 250,000 men to France to handle railroad transportation. aylor.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Westover returned and supplies alone.

weeks then go to Chicago and take weeks. A course in art.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mowers and children of Elgin, stopped here last ren motored to Kirkland Tuesday to spend the day with the former's where Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sowers and children of Elgin, stopped here last Thursday enroute to Minnesota where Mr. Sowers will look after farming interests.

Tuesday, accompanied by her aunt, brother.

Mrs. Fred Sickles.

Mrs. J. Halleck went to Chicago Wednesday to join her neice, Miss Alzora and Aurilla Adams in Jennie Beardsley, who will accom
Belvidere.

Jennie Beardsley, who will accompany her on a trip.

Mrs. R. E. Pierce returned Monday from Edwardsville where she was called several weeks ago by the illness and death of her mother.

Misses Grace and Vernie Allen of Woodstock and Miss Mary Walker of Elgin, were week end guests at the N. A. Montgomery home.

Mrs. M. G. Maurer and daughter, Mary, and Miss Catherine Maurer of Freeport visited at the Frank Wallace home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mansfield and son, Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shattuck motored out to the Will Little's Thursday evening for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cooper entertained Miss Louie Pulchen of New York City and Miss Elizabeth Stott of Chicago, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Zeller laad Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. Gnekow and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Zeller laad Mr. Edward, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Week or two with Mr. Scherf's and other relatives.

Fred Abraham and family of Oak fred Abraham and family of Oak fred Abraham and family of Oak fred Abraham.

Arthur Parlet, Victor Rompel, Gilbert Marshall and Miss Neona Walker of Belvidere called on Genoa friends Thursday.

C. G. Scudder returned to his home in Chicago last Friday, after a visit of a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson.

E. W. Brown is enjoying the beauties of the South during his vacation of two weeks from his duties at the Exchange Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Zeller laad Mr.

Mr. Park Wagner Misses Ethel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cooper entering the former's parket Burroughs, and other weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Zeller laad Mrs. Settled.

G. G. Scudder returned to his home in Chicago last Friday, after a visit of a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson.

E. W. Brown is enjoying the beauties of the South during his vacation of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Zeller laad Mr.

Mrs. Rev. Wagner Misses Ethel.

of Chicago, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Zeller had Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Wagner, Misses Ethel
and Maude Knapp and Edward Kerand Maude Knapp and Edward Kerto Elgin Sunday.

Mr. Gnekow and son, motored to Minunk on Saturday has where they visited the former'
mother, Mrs. Frank Long. Miss Doro they will remain for two weeks and Mr. Characteristics and Mr. Characterists and Mr. Chara

stan of Ashton, with them Sunday.

Miss Pearl Carey of Kenosha, Wis. is spending the week with her aunt.

Mrs. Frank Rudolph. Next week she

to Elgin Sunday.

Mrs. Lembke and daughter, Mrs. Glass returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Elaine, returned from Chicago, Saturday, where they had visited relatives for a week. Miss Blanche R. Patterson left Sat- senke, and other relatives for

ford.
Mrs. Frank Crawford and daughter.
Lucille; Mrs. E. H. Abbott, Misses
Myrtle Geithman and Mary Sheehan
were guests of Miss Emma Floto last
Friday.
Mrs. Lawrence J. Kiernan enter-Illinois. They visited at Valparai

Wm. Lankton, who has been trav Richard will arrive in Genoa on Sun-day next.

Canavan nome Sunday.

Milburne Daval returned to his traveling game very much. From the sunday next.

And S. T. Tollon St. and daughters. day next.

Mrs. S. T. Zeller, Sr., and daughters, Misses Nellie and Ruth, and Sherwin Knapp of Ashton, andMrs. E. B. Gooch of Ute, Iowa, were in this city Tuesday, guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Anna Donahue and Miss Laura Mrs. Anna Donahue and Miss Laura Crewford returned Sunday from a companie of the latter of the l

Mrs. Anna Donahue and Miss Laura
Crawford returned Sunday from a
week's visit with friends in Chicago.
They motored out from the city with
Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Mrs. Phoebe
Allen and Milton Montague.

Among those who attended the
cincus in Rockford Monday were E.
J. Tischler, Miss Mabel Taylor, Mrs.
W. Jeffery and 'daughter, Jeanette;
Mrs. Stiles and sons, Robert and
James; Mrs. Jennie Gordon B. C. Awe
and two children, F. Hannah and
daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duval and daughter, Leota; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duval,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prain motored to
Bartlett Sunday and spent the day

man was with them Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Lord, and
her mother, Mrs. Elema Lord, an

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Geithman and

No tables are as popular and up-todate as the "Twins." They have two complete oval or oblong pedestals under each table and when compared with the ordinary or single pedestals, they overcome the following shortcomings: Gapping or standing open at bottom—impossible with a "Twin." The troublesome lock—absolutely unnecessary with a "Twin." The unfinished surfaces on inside halves of pedestal when extended, with locks, bolts, nuts, etc., exposed—entirely eliminated with the "Twins." "Twins" are therefore demanded by the particular buyers of today. Made in numerous designs and finishes. Call and see them. 🚳 W. W. COOPER

Dead Animals

Highest Prices Paid for Horses and Cows

er before.

Automobile Service Gormley's Rendering Works

GENOA, ILL.

Office Phone 24

BOOKKEEPERS AND STENOGRAPHERS WANTED

The call for trained office assistants from both the United States Government and from buisness firms is graeater than ev-

LET US TRAIN YOU FOR A GOOD **BUSINESS POSITION**

Brown's Business College ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

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

Are You Short of Kitchen Utensils

Do you have to keep the folks waiting for their meals because you are shy on cooking utensils? You can't make few pans answer many purposes and at the same time get up a quick meal. You are foolish even to try it, considering how little it would cost to get everything you lack.

Our Kitchen utensil stock is very complete. We have many little time and money saving devices which housewives can appreciate, besides all the usual necessities.

Comeinandseeus the first opportunity you can find, if it's merely to look around. Make a list of what you need - then get our prices.



HARDWARE THAT STANDS HARD WEAR AT PRICES THAT STAND COMPARISON

ROSENFELD

Task Confronting Country Not Confined to the Army and Navy

By Judge E. H. Gary, Chairman Board of Directors, U. S. Steel Corporation



The task which confronts the country is not confined to the army and navy, although they will be entitled to the larger part of the credit and glory if the corporal becomes more frewe succeed. They offer their bodies as a sacrifice, and quent. In the same degree, his importhey must have the undivided, unqualified support of tance increases. For, while a corporal all outside their ranks. The time, money and prayers limited extent, he exercises more auof all civilians must be given for their soldiers. They thority and discretion when it is debear the brunt; they are the shield for our safety. All ployed in a line of skirmishers. He of us are fighting in self-defense. This is our land and then has the responsibility for the conduct and safety of his men under varythe flag is ours. The administrators of the country, from ing conditions and rules far less mi-President Wilson down, are no more interested than nutely prescribed.

each of us. Life would not be worth living if our flag were to be permanently furled; if our country were subjugated by an alien enemy, especially such a one as we now defend ourselves against.

The pecuniary burdens to be imposed upon us will be very great. We tinctly now. For, exactly as the rules knew in advance such would be the case. We must pay the enormous cost and dried than in close order, generally of mobilizing, equipping, supplying and moving our own armies, and we speaking, the new soldier now feels the must advance money and provide supplies to our allies in accordance with | need for encouragement and guidance. their necessities and our resources. We could not decline if we were disposed, for they are now fighting our battles and we are, with them, under his men. the whole burden. We must never falter nor retrace our steps. Wherever | The basis of the resentment which or whenever the end is we must press forward with all our strength, might, minds and souls. The more vigorously we proceed within the in the fact that the noncommissioned limits of intelligence the sooner will the end be reached.

Some of us are complaining or criticizing because of the enormous taxes that are likely to be imposed. We are apt to consider ourselves as The "rookie" therefore dislikes to be opposed by the legislative or executive departments of the government, "bossed around," as he would express as if they were partisans, seeking to punish or at least unfairly treat the it, by a man with whom he rubs elprivate individual. We do ourselves an injustice by harboring such in extended order, however, and loses thoughts. We can rightfully claim that the burden of taxation be equi- the sense of mutual support that comes tably distributed; that all the people, after exempting the necessities of from standing shoulder to shoulder as life, shall be compelled to contribute, and that there shall be no waste or exceedingly grateful for constant adextravagance in making expenditures. If possible taxes ought to be so monition, instruction and command levied and distributed as to avoid clogging the channels of business pros- from the corporal. These act as a prop. perity. All this we may properly demand. Equitable distribution is up the 15 inches of vacancy to either fair and reasonable, and it makes all peculiarly interested in the subject, side of him. including both the collection and the expenditure of the taxes levied. Less than this would tend to create classes—the worse thing for any firing line with a platoon or company,

Now is the time to unite the whole country in a common cause. The soldiers are on a level as they ought to be. All others should be on a level. Classes should be obliterated and also politics, localities and religious differences, during war times at least. Opportunity should be open to all: on the back-abates the excitement. governmental burdens should be borne by all. With such an administration of governmental affairs we should be satisfied, however severe the drafts which are made upon us or upon the larger interests which we evil which rots success of its greatest

Universal Military Training Produces Efficiency and Respect for Law

By R. A. White

I believe in universal military training and service because it is a good thing for our young men: (1) It is good physical training; it takes the kinks out of the stoop-shouldered and puts red blood into the anemic. The mexican border and, in a more many portant degree, in the new armies of England, has shown that obedience to ker hill, and again the British regulars generally done during July or August, (2) It teaches young men to obey. We are suffering from lack of disci- the corporal and the sergeant, carried were cast into confusion by volleys pline. Young men do not know how to obey because they have not been still a step further to obedience to the from a foe whom they could not see. made to obey. The schools are without effective discipline and the average length of service, rather than making wholly departed from this principle o home has little or none. A large percentage of our lawbreakers are young men servile, has an effect quite the warfare learned from the Indians, and men from fifteen to twenty-one or twenty-two. Better for our young men te know how to carry a rifle than a cigarette; to send a lead ball to the man below him, and in a battle, if ment of it. From the American Indian, center of the bull's eye than to push ivory balls into the pockets of a his noncommissioned officer or seniors then, through the United States army, billiard table; to love the red-blooded service of the camp rather than the anemic entertainment of scherote. the anemic entertainment of cabarets. (3) Physical training and discipline breed efficiency for business. The time a young man may lose from his early business life will be more than compensated by his increased ability to do things.

That these are not theoretical assumptions Germany proves conclusively. When I first began going to Germany thirty years ago I decried German military methods. For the last ten years I have felt otherwise. In Germany a law is made to be obeyed, not broken. "Das ist verboten" is no idle sign. Military discipline is largely responsible for this respect for law. Germany estimates that her industrial and commercial efficiency has been increased 161/2 per cent through the military training of command "By squad, from the right than that now in progress in Europe. her young men.

I believe in universal military training and service and a sane preparedness because it is the only way to avoid war. Only mighty provo- new line first. cation leads a nation to attack another if that other is as strong or stronger than itself. Had England, France and Russia been as well prepared as Germany there would have been no European war.

Knowledge of Food Values Necessary to Proper Economy in the Home

By Mrs. Irving Brock of New York

Before she starts her economics the housewife should know where and how to begin, so that she will not proceed about her economizing unwisely. While saving the food supply, she can do a whole lot of harm to her family and give absolutely no aid to the government if she has no knowledge of food values. Every woman should know just what foods has gained the new line. The various material advantage in securing cover. the government lacks and what to substitute without damage to the diet positions that the soldier takes in the At "assemble," the members of the of her family.

Because our women have adopted war menus, that does not mean they another article. It should also be take their places in line. When in squad cannot serve just as appetizing and attractive meals as formerly. This is stated that a knowledge of the rifle column, the order of the men in column one of the things they are taught at the cooking schools. For the average housewife I think that the saving of fats will be the most difficult problem, and I want to warn her that fats are very necessary to the individual firings cannot be adequately put down I rear rank, No. 4 rear rank, and that substitutes for them are few. For the protection of her family, she must study such things before she rushes blindly to the aid of her lations, this must be taught by con- chases 1,250,000 electric tamps every

SELF HELPS for the NEW SOLDIER

THE CORPORAL'S IMPORTANCE IN EXTENDED ORDER.

We have seen that, as the squad is commands a squad in close order to a

If the new soldier, in verdant ignorance, has been inclined to resent the corporal and his exercise of authority heretofore, he will appreciate it disfor extended order work are less cut The function of a corporal is to encourage and instruct as well as command

the new soldier may at first develop against a corporal or a sergeant lies officer, save for two or three stripes on the arm, shoulders his gun and plugs along in the line just like a private. bows. As soon as he finds himself They do a vast amount toward filling

When a squad is deployed on the commands and signals from the officers when necessary. Even when it is not, at all times he observes the conduct of his squad and by talking in a cheerful, encouraging manner-verbal pats "The best troops," says the Drill Regulations, "are those that submit longest to fire control. Loss of control is an result. To avoid or delay such loss should be the constant aim of all."

In everyday, unmilitary English, this neans that the last troops to "blow up" in a fight will win. Therefore, never blow up. It is the corporal's job to see that the new soldier does

the Mexican border and, in a more im- ing, from behind cover, was taken over

THE RUSH.

cated by the platoon leader or the cap- were months of trench warfare, the tain of the company, who gives the same in principle, if less devastating, (left) RUSH!" This means that the

at the word "RUSH!" cries "Follow ing, and this will give him opportunity drop to the prone position at the cor- sible, and when not possible, over the poral's command or the signal for top. "halt," made by thrusting the arm up vertically from the shoulder, and at his command reopen fire. Unless the platoon or company commander has designated the distance to be covered in the rush, the corporal of the squad selects the new line.

After the first squad has taken up the new line, the other squads folon paper for young recruits. More so than any other part of the drill regurete example. Is other words, the year.

with the rifle when he has a rifle in hand, but he may otherwise school himself in the squad or company movements which accompany or are predicated upon the use of the rifle, for he can carry through the squad or comoany movements with a broomstick.

For various reasons, depending upon he immediate situation, it may be necessary for the squad to increase or diminish the interval at which the men are deployed. For instance, the space to be covered may be wider or narrower than the ten paces which the normal interval would give for the squad front, or, 'he fire of the enemy nay at this point be so "hot" that, in order to advance against it, the chances of casualties must be reduced by widening the space between the

If the latter be the case, or if, as previously stated, it is desirable to cover a wider front, instead of the ommand, "As skirmishers, MARCH!" (when the men deploy at half-pace intervals), the command may be, "As skirmishers, at two paces, MARCH!" This would mean that, instead of the half-pace, or 15 inches, twice the full once, or 60 inches, would intervene between each two men. This would extend the squad front over a distance of approximately 20 paces, or 50 feet, and thus increasing the front of, or the territory covered by, the squad, reduce naterially the chance of each man be-

It is essential for the new soldier to drill, for it symbolizes real fighting. He must be so grounded in the details of it that he will execute them automatically when in action, for, once unler fire, he will have plenty of things to think about besides how he is to reach the designated point at the designated time. The use of his rifle will require his full and active attention.

THE USE OF COVER.

From a military standpoint-though not in the slightest sense from a aroral or patriotic standpoint—a dead oldier is of no more use to his com- moist soil and thrives best under irrilier, like a sick soldier, is doubly use- and also used for pickling. ite care of the wounded.

to the point where it retards the miliployed as skirmishers, by increasing root is considered to be poisonous. the intervals, as explained in a pregeous use of cover.

not blow up. And the new soldier, lars by the Indians-a defeat which after a skirmish exercise, even only the young Col. George Washingagainst blank cartridges, will find that ton saved from utter disaster. The Inhe is extravagantly grateful for every dians fought from under cover-from the. word with which the corporal has behind trees-and the British grena-The experience of citizen soldiers on consternation. That principle of fight-

senior private, then to the next in The United States army has never opposite. For each man thereby learns | the modern system of deployment and automatically to command the next skirmishing is but a further developcredible deadliness of modern attack, has reached its most scientific stage

in the trench warfare in France. Consider the squad as one unit of a But it is not out of place to observe, company on the skirmish line, de- as American officers will point out, ployed for the "fire attack." If it is im- that this very trench warfare, like practicable for the company to ad- nearly all the major inventions with vance as a whole against the enemy's which the present great conflict is belines, it may advance in rushes. This ing waged, is an American develop is done either by platoons or by squad. ment. In the Civil war, before Vicks The new line to be occupied is indi- burg and before Petersburg, there

The new soldier should give careful squad on the extreme right of the attention to the individual use of cover. company is to move, or rush, to the By taking advantage of natural cover that is, throwing himself prone behind The men of the squad, who may be a clump of earth, a depression in the lying flat on the ground, or in a kneel- ground, a rock, a log or a bush-he will ing position, gather themselves in read- be able to conceal himself as much as iness to spring forward. The corporal, possible while firing and while advancme!" and, running at top speed, and for settling his sight, taking deliberate bent over to offer as small a target aim, and sending his bullet to the as possible to the enemy, leads the mark. He should fire around the right squad to the new line. Here the men of his concealment when this is pos-

In order to advance in single file, the corporal will give the command "Squad column, MARCH!" He moves to the front, and the members of the squad oblique from their positions in the line toward him and fall in behind him at easy marching distances. The chief value of a squad column, however, is understood to be to facilitate an adow in succession, each starting the vance over rough or brush-grown rush when its immediate predecessor ground, since it is held to afford little skirmish line for firing, such as lying squad advance to the right or left of prone or kneeling, will be explained in the corporal, as the case may be, and must be assumed in this and later behind the corporal is: No. 2 front illustrations of extended-order work, rank, No. 3 rear rank, No. 2 rear rank, since the manual of arms, loadings and No. 3 front rank, No. 1 front rank, No.

The United States Government pur-

WORK IN HOME GARDEN

Number of Vegetables for Use in Following Winter.

Adequate Supply Will Do Much to Make Family's Fare Attractive and Economical-Cultivation and Storage.

There are a number of vegetables which, though grown in the summer. are usually planted for use in the following winter. An adequate supply of these produced in the home garden will do much to make the family's winter fare more attractive and more economical. Among garden products of this type may be named cabbage, carrots, parsnips, turnips, and ruta-

To store cabbage, the heads should be buried in pits or placed in cellars. One method is to dig a trench about 18 inches deep and 3 feet wide and set the cabbage upright with the heads close together, and the roots embedded in the soil. When cold weather comes the heads are covered lightly with straw and 3 or 4 inches of earth put Early cabbage cannot be kept, as it does not stand hot weather well. It should be used soon after it has formed a solid head.

Cauliflower is cultivated in much pay the closest heed to extended-order the same way as cabbage, but when the heads begin to develop the leaves the weeds get the start of the crop. may be tied over them in order to ex- We don't cultivate enough to kill all clude the light and keep the heads the seed that has sprouted when we white. Cauliflower requires a rich, plant grain.



nand. But if a dead soldier is of no gation. The tender heads of this vegfurther military value, a wounded sol- etable are boiled with butter or cream,

ess, since he requires the attention The roots of the parsnip are dug HANDY HANGER FOR HARNESS and energy of other soldiers, either in late in the fall and stored in cellars or first aid or in removing him to a place pits, much as cabbage is, or else are where he can be rescued by stretcher allowed, to remain where they are bearers, unless, of course, the action grown and are dug as required for use. is too violent to allow for the immedi- All roots not dug during the winter, however, should be removed from the It is, therefore, highly important up garden, as they will produce seed the tary purpose to reduce the number of nature. When the parsnip has been casualties. This is done, when de- allowed to run wild in this way the

Carrots are cultivated in practicalious article, by advancing in single ly the same way as the parsulp, but ile-in squad column-or by advanta- are not thinned so much and are allowed to grow as thickly as planted. All American boys will remember | Those not used during the summer are the defeat of General Braddocks' regu- dug in the autumn and stored in the same manner as parsnips or turnips. If there is a surplus it may be fed sparingly to horses and mules or cat-

Turnips require a rich soil and may helped to keep him firmly anchored to diers, accustomed to march into battle be grown either as an early or late as if on dress parade, were thrown into crop. For a late crop it is customary to sow the seeds broadcast on land from which some early crop has but the usual time is later in the South. The plants are quite hardy



and the roots need not be gathered WEEDS SOON BECOME MENACE until after several frosts. They may then be stored in a cellar or buried in a pit outside. Before storing, the tops should be removed. If an early crop is desired the seed should be sown in drills 12 to 18 inches apart as early in the spring as the condition of the soil will permit. After the plants appear Two pounds of seed are required to weeds will spread over the entire pas-

Cabbage and Carrots.

however, and a longer period for its way is gained rapidly. growth. It is used to a considerable vantage of being quite hardy.

WEEDS REQUIRE MUCH WATER

Plain to Be Seen That Cutting Down Noxious Plants Is Moisture Saved for Crops.

A large weed may use as much as a barrel of water. A plant weighing one pound when dried has used up 700 to 800 pounds of water in making its growth, 70 to 80 gallons, making nearly two barrels. From this it is plain that cutting down weeds is a very good way of saving moisture for the crop.-North Dakota Experiment Sta-

LEGUMES CAUSED TO THRIVE

Present, Scatter Soil From Some Inoculated Field.

That is, the soil is not always sup- very productive agricultural land. planted in the particular legume

CALF FEEDING POINTS

1. Let calf have colostrum or first milk; take from mother not later than fifth day. 2. Feed whole milk for two weeks; gradually change to skim milk, using ten days in

3. Start with eight to ten pounds and gradually increase to twelve to sixteen pounds at six months.

making the change.

4. Begin feeding ground corn and oats at two weeks of age. 5. Provide good alfalfa or clover hay at all times, good pasture when possible.

**************** MOISTURE STOLEN BY WEEDS

No Crop That Requires and Must Have More Water to Make Growth Than Common Weeds.

Did you ever hear a farmer com plain of the growth of the weeds and complain at the same time of the weather being too dry for the crops? There is no crop that requires and must have more moisture to make a big growth than the common weeds. Wherever the weeds are big, unless it be some such weed as the Russian thistle that lays its limbs on the ground and prevents evaporation, there has been moisture enough to grow a crop.

The trouble is, so many of us let

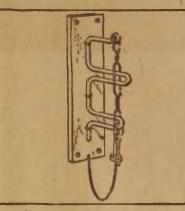
Then again, many of our strong growing weeds have tap-roots that penetrate deeper than the grain roots and get a good deal of the capillary moisture coming up through the soil before it reaches the grain roots.

What a shame it is to spend so much work planting grain and either sowing rience, and sometimes stories are told weed seed with it or not killing the weeds that are already started in the for this rivalry, says the Indianapolis field and preventing their robbing the News. grain of its moisture.

And what an injustice to blame the weather for such a condition!

Arrangement Shown in Illustration Will Keep Horse's Outfit Off of Floor and Clean.

This is a new idea of a harness hanger. Many a farmer has hung up second season and become of a weedy his harness after a hard day's work and come back to the barn the next morning to find it on the ground and



Harness Hanger.

tramped under the feet of the horses It is hard on the harness and bad for the animals that have to wear it to have it encrusted with dirt. With this handy hanger the harness is hung up in the manner best calculated to keep t straight, and with a few seconds nore of work a guard is snapped over the ends and the harness will be there until it is taken down again.

Especially So Where Grass Is Sparse and Unthrifty-Profitable to Use the Mower.

In permanent pasture, especially where the grass is sparse and unthrifty, weeds become a menace. If they are thinned to about 3 inches. neglected as the seasons go by these ture, in time smothering or crowding The rutabaga is quite similar to the out the valuable grass. Sheep will turnlp and is grown in much the keep most of these weeds in check, same way. It requires more space, but where no sheep are kept head-

It is easiest to eradicate these weeds extent for stock feed and has the ad- when they first make their appearance and are few and scattered. work can be accomplished with the hoe and scythe. If, however, they have gained too great a headway the mowr must be employed. It is both practicable and profitable, anyway, to run over the pasture fields with the mower so as not to leave any weeds go to

CARING FOR PASTURE LANDS

Good Grazing Cannot Be Expected Where There is Large Amount of Water-It Pays to Drain.

Pasture lands that are saturated with water cannot be expected to furish good grazing, besides it's very unhealthy for live stock. By proper nd careful drainage much of the we When Necessary Organisms Are Not and marshy pasture land-which now produces only unpalatable, tough fibrous feed, if any at all-can be made into profitable pasture land. Some legumes require inoculation, which, when tiled, will be found to be

plied with the organisms that cause Palatable and nutritious grasses for regumes to thrive and use free nitro- our flocks and herds cannot be ex-When these organisms are not pected to grow continuously on slightpresent it is necessary to introduce ed pasture land. It will run out. It hem by scattering the soil from an pays to drain it and feed it with homeinoculated field over the ground to be made fertilizers evenly distributed with a manure spreader.



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Getting Out From Under.

It is probably quite natural that there should be considerable rivalry at Ft. Harrison between the student officers of National Guard training and those with no previous military expewhich might not be told if it were not

A young student officer was putting a squad of fellow-students through squad formations the other day of a rather intricate nature and the process proved to be like climbing a roof. It is easy to climb into a perilous position astride the cone, but difficult to climb down to safety. The young student officer got along very well until he attempted to get his squad back into its original formation. Somehow it wouldn't work out right. Then he cut the knot of his difficulty with one command, delivered as sternly as possible:

"As you were at first! March!" This would not have been told if there had not been several former National Guardsmen in the squad.

Through the wild way of her goodfor-nothing husband, a hard-working charwoman had to remove to a little two-roomed cottage, where there was scarcely space to sneeze without shaking the ornaments from the mantel-

"It's hard lines for you to be brought down like this, after what you've been accustomed to," said a sympathetic neighbor. "I don't doubt you feel very miserable, Mrs. Jones."

"No, I don't," the charwoman stoutly denied. "I'm happier here by a long way than I used to be in the old place. For one thing, when my husband comes home in a brute of a tem-per, he can't throw me down the cellur steps, as he used to, 'cos there ain't none now!"-Pearson's Weekly.

Didn't Seem to Be "Free" Seeds.

An Indiana congressman recently made a liberal distribution of free seeds, sending them to his constituents in franked envelopes on which appeared the regular warning, "Penalty for private use, \$300," says the Indianapolis News. A few days later one of his supporters wrote:

"I don't know what to do about those garden seeds you sent me. I notice it is \$300 fine for private use. I don't want to use them for the public. I want to plant them in my private garden. I can't afford to pay \$300 for the privilege. Won't you see if you can fix it so I can use them privately? I am a law-abiding citizen, and do not want to commit a crime.'

The True Word. Two elderly New York clubmen who

have retired spend much of their time gazing out upon the Fifth avenue throngs from their leather rest chairs at a club lounge window. Charles B. Towns was seated near

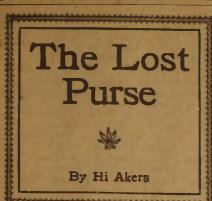
them the other day. A very stunning woman of middle age passed in a handsome turnout. "I wonder how old she is?" said one.

"Woman is as old as she looks," was the reply.

There was a pause. "And man is not old until he quits looking," said the first-and both resumed their gaz-

The world's normal yield of the six great cereals ranges from 16,000,000,000 to 19,000,000,000 bushels.





(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

The girl at the long table in the cheap restaurant seemed to be enjoying a pretty substantial dinner. She was only occasionally glancing at a table ahead at which sat four men whose backs were toward her, and several women facing her way.

She finished, took up her punched check, looked at it, and reached for her muff in the chair beside her. She fumbled in the muff, then a horrified expression came in her face. It could mean only one thing. She had lost her purse. She beckoned to a waiter and asked him to bring the man in charge. Soon a very consequential young man with a rather unpleasant expression appeared.

"You see," said the girl, "my purse must have slipped out of my muff on my way here. I certainly had it when I left the office. I will come in and pay it tomorrow.'

"Hm!" said the man doubtfully. "Let me see your check." She handed him the bit of paste-

"Seventy cents," he read. "If it had been a small amount we might have let it go. But that's a good deal to order when you've nothing to pay for it." And he eyed the girl with

growing suspicion "But I thought I had the money," she answered with rising indignation

"This thing is happening too often lately. If you've got anything you can leave for security, all right. If not, I'll have to call up the police."

"Police!" she gasped. "You don't episode proved it."

"I do mean just that," he retorted with emphasis. "But if you can leave something-"

She removed her glove, and took from her finger a ring, which she handed to him. He looked it over, and then sniffed: "Huh! I couldn't get twenty-five

cents on that!" "What do you mean? It's solid gold," she protested.

"Maybe-and maybe not," and he handed it back to her.

The girl's look of distress evidently had no effect on the restaurant manager. Two or three of the men at the lips, and his lips answered.



Eyed the Girl With Growing Suspicion.

table ahead were looking around, attracted by the talking, and curiously watching the scene. Every one at her table had stopped eating, and were also watching. At the moment when the man handed back the ring, a young man about two seats away rose quickly and came to her.

"Will you allow me to lend you the amount?" he asked politely.

She gave him a grateful look and more grateful words, and asked for his card that she might repay him. "Why," she said, looking at the

e)rd, "you are only two doors away from my office. I am in the Haides automobile place." "Indeed!" he said pleasantly. "I am

in the real estate office."

She wrote her name on a slip of paper, and promised to call the next day, and pay her debt. As she walked to the desk with her check she looked back at the man who had not turned around when the others did at the other table. He did not see her. A kind of inscrutable look came into her the only commodity that passes freely

cue of the lady in distress, once out- medium of exchange from the fact side of the restaurant, drew the scrap that they are believed to be exchangof paper which she had given him able into gold at some rate, through from his pocket, and studied it. "Miss some process or other. The solid es-Ethel Hicks," he read. Then he said tablishment of confidence makes possi to himself: "I think she'll come. Yes ble the use of money symbols which I know she'll come."

At the same moment Ethel was ex- the or nothing. Thus, imbued with this amining a card which read: "Mr. confidence, many of us pass through

And he must be only a clerk in that never using the actual gold. office. Well, he believes in doing

things right." The next day she called promptly and paid Mr. Jarvis Hill. Mr. Hill less I'm breaking into song. being a good-looking young fellow, it | Bright Young Man-Why don't you was not entirely improbable that get the key and you won't have to Ethel may have occasionally lingered break in?

about the entrance at closing time, and accidentally met him. Also Hill may not have always hurried away till he saw a trim figure in a tailored suit leaving the automobile place. At any lived with her father and mother in a modest little flat, her father earning only a moderate salary, and Hill was asked to call, and did so, repeating at regular intervals. Ethel found herself looking forward to these visits with great eagerness, but she could not tell whether they meant so much

One evening he said: "I was in that restaurant today-where we first met, and a fellow chaffed me, and asked if I were still rushing to the aid of maidens in distress, also if I had ever (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) giving her undivided attention to it, got my money back. I could have given him a swift kick-especially when he said he knew you, but didn't happen to notice you till you were going out. His name is Arthur Burt."

"Yes, I know him. And he did see me. He pretended not to, because money is more to him than his immortal soul. Ever so many told me that, but I liked him pretty well, and-and I didn't want to believe it. That little episode proved it. I was not at home the next time he called, and I have not been at home since. So he dared to ask if I had paid you?"

"Yes," answered Hill with something like a sigh of relief, for Ethel's words had cleared up some other insinuations Burt had made and which had prompted his desire to kick him.

"You have never told me." he went Then if you wish to give it to me you can be made. may. I cared a great deal for Arthur that makes money grubbers and misers. apples, quinces, guavas and such hard Crystals in Jelly,-Crystals appear

dering. "What do you mean?" "I mean I meant to prove him. I

never lost the purse." "Ethel Hicks!" cried Hill in aston-

ishment. "You-" "Yes, I did. I can't-I won't deceive you—even if you hate me." Then had seen you often coming and going -and-I wanted to see if I could kill two birds with one stone."

He held out the little bag. "There's something I wish you would take with it-just a little trifle-my heart." She put the shining purse to her

American Discoveries.

tained an almost continuous intercourse. They also sailed for some distance down the Atlantic coast. The with the discovery of the West Indian islands by Columbus in 1492. In 1497 the Cabots discovered Newfoundland and coasted as far down as Florida. The Spaniards took the lead in conquest and partial colonization. Within half a century they took possession of the Indies; Cortez conquered Mexico; Balboa and others, Central America; and Pizarro and Almagro overran Peru. They reached New Mexico before 1537. Brazil was formally occupied by the Portuguese in 1549, while the French took formal possession of Canada in 1534. The first permanent settlement by the English was at Jamestown, Va., in 1607.

Chinese Women Dress Neatly.

The women of San Francisco's Chinatown are especially neat and trim in their traditional dress that is surely the simplest as well as the most beautiful in the world. The square coat one knows so well on porcelain is often sleeveless and black, worn over a sleeved and trousered underdress that is dull pink, perhaps, or ash colored with a bright blue lining to the coat. The exceeding spruceness of the women may be due partly to the fashion of wearing the hair, tightly brushed back from the forehead and covered merely with a flat band of black silk at the front, decorated sometimes with a couple of gilt balks or pins. The entire costume is innocent of the "bits of pieces" so beloved of the occidental dressmaker, all the beauty being in the dignity of line and severe perfection of edge that gives a sense of distinction to the cheapest cotton.

Gold Only Universal Money. Students of finance remind us that gold is the only form of international money that is universally accepted; in fact, that gold, in the last analysis, is face, and she paid the check, and left. as real money. All other forms of cupful of juice will be sufficient. The man who had come to the res- money derive their acceptability as a in their own face value are worth litour whole lives, receiving and giving "Hm!" she soliloquized, "engraved. the more convenient money symbol,

Miss Vocolo-I'm never happy un-

rate they became acquainted. Ethel Fruits That Are Best Suited for This Delicious Product.

PECTIN IS PRIME ELEMENT

Amount of Sugar Can Be Determined by the Alcohol Test-Mistakes to Be Avoided by the Housewife.

the glass it should retain the shape of where cut. It should sparkle and be at this point saves waste. tender enough to quiver without oreak-

Fruit for Jelly Making.—The juice glasses and set aside to cool. from certain fruits, such as grape, apple, crabapple, orange, kumquat and ly as possible, avoiding dust which will current, is better suited for making give contamination with mold. When a natural fruit jelly than juices from the jelly is cold cover it with melted other fruits. The juices from these paraffin. By running a pointed stick fruits contain the properties necessary around the edge of the glass while the for jelly making. The best fruits for paraffin is still hot, a better seal can jelly making contain pectin and acid. be obtained. Pectin, the fundamental jelly-making Storing.—Jelly should be stored in a in sufficient amount to make jelly with- for a long period of time, it will deon, "what kind of a purse you lost, but out the addition of pectin from some teriorate in texture, color and flavor. I've always wanted to replace it. Per- other source. The peach, strawberry haps this one will," and he drew from and cherry are examples of fruits lies sometimes are strupy because more his pocket a little box which he hand- which contain acid but are lacking in sugar has been used than the fruit ed to her. It was a dainty little silver | pectin. Pear, guava and quince conmesh bag. She looked at it admiring-ly, then handed it back to him. She it the missing property be added to the delition of sugar was not con-tinued long enough to drive off excesbroke in on his protest with: "Wait! each of these fruits, a jelly with the sive water, wait till I have told you something. color and flavor of the fruit selected Tough Jelly. Jelly is tough or

might lead to the kind of obsession of water for each pound of fruit. For point had been reached. juice will flow more freely when heat- in jelly sometimes because the juice to result in a cloudy jelly. After cool- with crystals. poured from the glass. This indicates pearance. that equal quantities of sugar and juice may be used. If the pectin does historical period of America began not slip from the glass in one mass less sugar will be required. A fair



A Drip or Drain Bag for Use in Jelly With Rack (Below).

proportion is three-fourths cupful of ble coloring matter is added, together sugar to one cupful of juice. If the with two drops of oil of peppermint. pectin is thin and much separated, one- Stir thoroughly, and pour while hot half cupful of sugar allowed for each into clean, sterilized jelly glasses.

quantity of juice to be cooked at one trated orange (or apple) pectin, onetime will depend upon the size of the half pound sugar, one-half pint strawvessel and the methods of heating berry juice. Mix orange (or apple) available. The capacity of the vessel pectin juice and the strawberry juice, used should be four times as great bring to a boil and add sugar. Conas the volume of juice to be cooked. If tinue boiling until the jellying point the attempt is made to cook a large is reached. Pour immediately into hot quantity of juice at one time over a sterilized jelly glasses and skim. When slow flame, there will be a loss of color | cold, pour hot paraflin over the jelly. and a decrease in the yield, partly due | Pineapple and Orange (or Apple) to the destruction of the pectin.

portion of sugar to juice has been de- ple juice which has been boiled for termined, measure the fruit juice and ten minutes, add one pound sugar and place over the fire to cook. When the continue boiling until the jellying juice begins to boil, add the sugar im- point is reached. Pour immediately mediately and stir until the sugar is into hot sterilized jelly glasses and the juice begins to boil, more time is over the jelly.

the acids of the fruit and there is less langer of crystallization

Cooking the Jelly .-- After the sugar has dissolved, the cooking should be as sisterhood. When, therefore, her mothrapid as possible. Finished jelly can | er asked her to "keep an eye" on the be obtained more quickly by rapid cooking. Long cooking will tend to darken the product and destroy the pectin, which will cause the finished jelly to be less firm.

Since no definite temperature can be given for the finished jelly, the most convenient means of determining when it is finished is to test it with a spoon or paddle. Dip a spoon or wooden paddle in the boiling mass. Remove and cool by moving it back and forth for a few seconds and then allow the jelly to drop from it. As long as there is sirup present it will run or drop A good jelly should be bright, of good from the spoon. When the jellying color, and clear. When removed from point is reached, it will break from the spoon in flakes or sheets. When this the mold. Good jelly can be cut with a jelly stage is reached, remove from the distinct cleavage, retaining the angles fire immediately and skim. Skimming

> Filling Glasses.—After skimming the jelly, pour at once into hot sterilized

Cooling and Sealing .- Cool as rapid-

substance, does not exist in some fruits | cool, dark, dry place. If jelly is stored

Mistakes to Avold.—Soft Jelly.—Jeljuices require or because boiling after

stringy because too small an amount Extracting the Juice.-Wash such of sugar was used for the quantity of Burt-but, as I told you, his terrible fruit as berries, grapes and currants fruit juice taken or because the boilcloseness in money matters I feared in running water and add one cupful ing was continued after the jellying

I determined to know more surely fruits, wash, slice and add three cup-throughout the jelly because of an exwhat I had begun to fear. Well, that episode proved it."

"What?" asked Hill, evidently floun
"What?" asked Hill, evidently flounto help extract the juice. The fruit does not crystallize. Crystals are found ed than when cold, and the cooking is boiled to too great a concentration develops the pectin. As soon as the before the addition of sugar, or in boilfruit is tender the liquid should be ing the sirup spatters on the side of squeezed through a cheesecloth and the pan, dries, and in pouring the finthen be allowed to drip, without pres- ished product these crystals are carshe added in a low tone: "Besides, I sure through a flannel jelly bag (illus- ried into the glasses of jelly, and in trated). Overcooking of the fruit is apt | that way the jelly becomes seeded

ng the juice to room temperature test | Cloudy Jelly .- This may be due to it to determine the amount of pectin having cooked the fruit too long bepresent. This test gives some idea of fore straining off the juice or to not the proper proportion of sugar to juice. having used sufficient care in strain-Add one tablespoonful 95 per cent ing the juice. Sometimes it is noticed grain alcohol to an equal volume of in apple and crabapple jelly that alcooled fruit juice and shake gently. though it is clear when first made, the The effect of the alcohol is to bring jelly becomes cloudy after a time. In The Northmen visited Greenland as | together the pectin in a jellylike mass. | these cases it usually is due to the use early as the tenth century and planted | If a large quantity of pectin is present | of partly green fruit, the starch in this a colony there, with which they main- it will appear in one mass or clot when fruit probably causing the cloudy ap-

JELLIES FROM PECTIN.

Pectin, the essential felly-making substance, may be extracted from fruits rich in it, and this concentrated product used with the juices of fruits deficient in pectin, for the making of excellent fellies.

Apple Pectin.-One pound apple pulp (or skins and cores), juice of one lemon, four pounds water. Boil for half to three-quarters hour, press the juice through a cloth bug, then allow this juice to drain without pressure through a heavy flannel or haircloth jelly bag. This juice when cold should be tested with alcohol to determine the proportion of sugar to add to a volume of juice. Pectin can be bottled, processed for 15 minutes in a water bath at boiling, and kept until needed for felly making.

Orange Pectin.-Cut or scrape the yellow rind from the peel of the orange, the white portion remaining being passed through the food chopper and weighed. For each pound of this prepared peel add two pounds of water and four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, mix thoroughly, and allow to stand 15 minutes. Then add two pounds water, boil ten minutes, let stand overnight. Next morning boil ten minutes, allow to cool, press to remove juice and then drain juice through a flannel bag. If not desired for immediate use, bottle and process as for apple pectin.

Mint and Orange (or Apple) Pectin Jelly.—One pint concentrated orange (or apple) pectin juice, one pound sugar, two drops oil of peppermint, two drops green vegetable coloring. Bring the orange or apple pectin juice Making (Above) and a Jelly Bag to boiling, add sugar, and boil rapidly until the jellying point is reached. At this point two drops of green vegeta-

Strawberry and Orange (or Apple) Quantity of Juice to Cook .- The Pectin Jelly .- One-half pint concen-

Pectin Jelly .-- Add one pint orange (or When to Add Sugar .-- When the pro- apple) pectin juice to one pint pineapissolved. By adding the sugar when skim. When cold, pour hot paraffin

Madge was three years older than er baby brother, and felt herself equal o assuming the responsibilities of big baby and see that he didn't fall out of bed, Madge answered:

"Yes, mamma, I'll mind him; an' if he falls I'll call you the minute he hits the floor."—Pearson's Weekly.

Near a Storm Center. "I'm sorry I built right here." "Why?"

"Recause they do say that sound carries best southeast of a storm cen-

"What has that got to do with it?" "Well, I've just discovered by hearing your wife's voice every night when you arrive home late that I live in southeast direction from your house,'

Rastus Gets the Idea. Owner-Do you mean to say, Rastus, that you are going to charge me three dollars for digging that small

Rastus-Wah prices, boss; wah prices. You see, dey is using so awful many trinches in dat Yourapin wah, dat de price on trinches is gone sky

In Fat Berth.

Towne-No; Grafton doesn't work at ill now. Browne-He doesn't? Why, when I

knew him he seemed to be a young man with considerable push. Towne-All that's changed now. He's young man with considerable pull

and doesi't have to work.-Catholic

Standard and Times. A mouse is afraid of a man. man is afraid of a woman, and a woman is afraid of a mouse—sometimes

Temper, not trouble, makes the misery of most men's and women's lives. Net Contents 15 Fluid Drag 900 DROPS ALGOHOL-3 PER GENT.
AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest Contain neither Opiam, Morphinen Mineral, NOT NARGOTI Broipe of Old Dr. SAME FIRE A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoe and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP esulting therefrom-minfancy FacSimile Signature of Cat H. Thiteters. THE CENTAUR GOMPANE

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That **Genuine Castoria**

Always Bears the Signature For Thirty Years

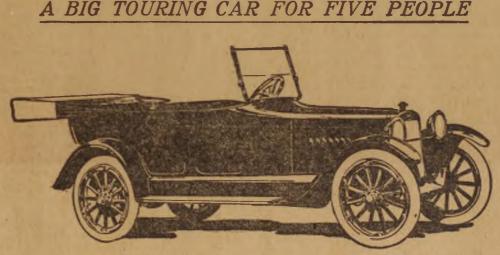
SAXON "SIX"

NEW YORK.

At 6 months old

5 Doses - 35 CENT

Exact Copy of Wrapper.



25.9 Miles Per Gal. of Gas

234 stock model Saxon "Sixes" travel 70,200 miles July 18 and set grand average of 25.9 miles per gal. of gas

To give a national demonstration of the remarkable gasoline economy of Saxon "Six", 234 Saxon dealers joined in a 300 mile drive July 18.

A grand average of 25.9 miles per gallon of gasoline was registered for the 70,200 miles of travel.

Consider that this run took place in 234 different parts of the country, under 234 different sets of conditions, over 234 different kinds of roads.

Consider that these 234 cars were stock model Saxon "Sixes", not "tuned up" special cars, not cars with "doped" gasoline.

That proves that this 25.9 miles per gallon of gasoline is the ordinary, the average performance of 234 Saxon 'Sixes" taken right out of stock.

And it proves as nothing else would

prove, the gasoline economy your Saxon Six" will give you. No other car in its class can match this record.

Furthermore, these 234 Saxon "Sixes" averaged 175 miles per quart of oil.

And not a single instance of mechanical trouble occurred throughout the entire 70,200 miles.

There is the proof that Saxon "Six" is your kind of a car. Price f. o. b. Detroit,

Saxon Motor Car Corporation, Detroit

Naturally Grave.

"I have here," said the party with the unbarbered hair who had ejected his person into the editorial sanctum

Grave!' "Huh!" growled the editor. "Nothing remarkable about that. Who has a better right to a grave than a pauper? You certainly wouldnt' expect his mirth to slop over, would you?"

Suspicious. Molly-Everything went off splenlidly and didn't the bride look beauti-

Dolly-Yes. She told me after the eremony there was only one drawoack-that she thought her father money?" ooked too cheerful when he gave her

To be witty at the expense of someody else is sometimes positive cruelty. bring \$200,000,000 to the state.

His Wife's Little Shot.

"I'm glad you're over the draft age." "Why?" "Think how humiliated I should be monarchy?

when the office boy wasn't looking, "a to have to admit that I was dependent | Editor-Always the opposite to little poem entitled, 'A Pauper's on your stingy salary every week for what it is at the moment. It's bound my living."

Wise Caddie.

Green Golfer (to caddie)-What are you looking there for? I must have driven it 50 yards farther than that. Diplomatic Caddie-Yes, sir; but sometimes they hit a stone and bounce back a terrible distance, sir.

The Only Way.

"Senor, can you handle any Villa "That depends. Is it baled?"-Louis-

ville Courier-Journal. California products will this year

Wise Precaution. Visitor-When writing about China

do you refer to it as a republic or a to the other by the time the ar-

He Read a Book.

First Tramp-What did Exhausted Ernest die of? Second Tramp-Starvation. He read in a doctor's book that you mustn't eat

tic. s gets into print.

when you're tired.

Love and war go hand in hand. Even the din of battle has a sort of engagement ring.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

Druggists of mail. Write for Free Sye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

The Republican-Journal GENOA. ILLINOIS.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 THE YEAR

By C. D. Schoonmaker



About Your Subscription
On the first of the month, The Republican-Journal mailed statements of subscription accounts to over 300 subscribers. Up to the present time not more than twenty-five have responded. It is need-less to say that the publisher needs the money. The high cost of everything that enters into the making of a newspaper today makes the business anything but makes the business anything but a paying proposition at the best. It is therefore imperative that subscribers be prompt with that \$1.50 It is not a great amount for the individual, but the aggregate is quite a sum for the publisher and would be greatly appreciated sight. would be greatly appreciated right now. If you received a statement, you kindly send a check or call and see us?
C. D. Schoonmaker, Publisher.

WHAT ILLINOIS EDITORS SAY

Christian Science Monitor: Those who are talking very freely, at this time, of compelling aliens of draft age in the United States, to enter the Army or to return to their own countries, lose sight if the very important fact, namely, that treaties which have protected citizens of the United States when in other countries also provide that citizens and subjects of States, shall have equal protection.
The United States has no intention The United States has no intention of following the example of regarding treaties as scraps of paper. The rights of aliens should be respected, and doubtless will be respected in the fullest degree, by the Washington Government. On the other hand, aliens must respect with equal care their exhibits to keep the militarists going.

Cover-all aprons, just the thing for hot weather, at Olmsted's.

Mass at St. Catherine's church next sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Souvenir spoons at Martin's. The ideal birthday gift.

auch holding personal property as well. This movement is undoubtedly due, in a measure, to the mistaken zeal of German editors for the Father. zeal of German editors for the Father greatest objections to newspapers. land and the slurs they have cast gainst the United States and its

congress. It is astounding that in these days of stress and strain men in such high position should try to make political capital out of the nation's dangers. It is well nigh unbelievable although the character of the addresses of some can be explained only on that ground. In this connection we might mentinon such men as La Follette, Stone and Reed of Missouri, and our own Senator Lewis. Just now the acts and especially the words of these men are tolerated but when the storm breaks, they will be swept into oblivion by the fury of an

Elgin News: Colorado soldier boys about to proceed to the front have been voted a fitting tribute by the state legislature. Each one will be the color which are painted various round dots of different colors.

Cated by a small red mag, signifying their dues are urged to pay them. Olmsted's. Their dues are urged to pay them. Plans will be made for the mite box party.

House Dresses Spece given a ten dollar gold piece as a mark of appreciation by the people. It is an example, that might well be ulated by other members of our

WEEK'S SOCIAL EVENTS

MRS. HELEN SEYMOUR, Editor

home was the scene of a happy re-August 8th and her mother, Mrs. union of the Patterson family. They Walter Buck, had in several little gathered from far and near early in folks from 3 until 5 to help celebrate. the morning and thruout the day there were smiles of contentment on every Ronald Buck, who had a birthday face. This event is annual and those some time ago. The youngsters who are fortunate enough to belong to romped and played games, both in this branch of the Pattersn family, look forward to it with great pleasure. At noon a bounteous dinner was served, over which Mrs. Sager and her daughters, Miss Maude and Mrs. C. A. Stewart, presided. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patterson and daughters, Misses Maude, Belle and Marion. of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson and daughters, Misses Maude, Belle and Marion. of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson and daughters, Misses Maude, Belle and Marion. of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson and daughters, Misses Maude, Belle and Marion. of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson and daughters, Misses Maude, Belle and Marion. of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson and son, Charles; Mrs. Eva Worcester, Misses Maude; Mrs. Eva Worcester, Misses Maude; Mrs. Eva Worcester, Mrs. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart and daughter, Alice Maude; The young ladies who camped last the state of the property of

> dining room amid a profusion of garden flowers, was greatly enjoyed by the guests, who were Miss Mary Sheehan, Miss Grace Bastibal and Llyellen Welch of Sycamore; Clifford the H. G. L. Club at five hundred last
>
> Sale at Swan's and Charles Welter.

Little Girl has Party Mary Maurer of Freeport. There

....

Rockford Register-Gazette: Germany is preparing for a new war loan, in which the farmers are asked to put their shoulders to the wheel. When ask us about it. Olmsted. the farmers of Germany are getting \$30 or \$40 for a goose it looks to be easy for them to subscribe something

heir obligations to the country which and manufacture are concerned. And them. Olmested's.

How Hinckley Does it government. If they do not cease the treasonable talk, they will continue to make it harder and harder for their countrymen. Neither the government nor the people will stand it at the present time.

Hinckley Review: Many villages that they will continue to make it harder and harder for their countrymen. Neither the government nor the people will stand it at the present time.

Hinckley Review: Many villages that they will go of the new law empowering village boards to levy a special tax for street oiling purposes. Hinckley has been doing this for several years. The subscription plan of paying for oil in a village boards to levy a special tax for street oiling purposes. Hinckley has been doing the drug store.

G. E. Stott and his fishing party will have some great stories to tell upon Elgin News: It is high time that all party lines were obliterated in congress. It is astounding that in these days of stress and stress and stress and allows the dust to rasie

Dixon Leader: The front line trenches in France will be untenable for the Germans when Forrest Paddock of Ashton, who has been hurling for the firing line and commences to rain bombs upon them. Paddock is an all round athlete and has been responsible for the most of Rochelle's victorial bille for the most of Rochelle's victorial this season. He was called in the big draft, and decided not to wait, but enlisted at once with Company A. Third Illinois Infantry of DeKalb.

A Pugilistic Preacher

Fred Wedge, who was at one time of some prominence in the fighting game, afterward entering the ministry, after entering the ministry. Theo. F. Swan, "Elgin's Most Popular Store". Theo. F. Swan, "Elgin's Most Popular Store". Workmen are now busy improving the A. S. Durham property on Emmett street, recently purchased by G. C. Rowen. Sewer connections are going in; the house will be plumbed ad made modern thruout and a heating plant installed. Mr. and Mrs. Rowen will have a nice home when all is completed.

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Third Illinois Infantry of DeKalb.

Four sons of Town Clerk, M. M. O'Brien of Maple Park were drawn for war service in the first draft Elgin News: Just before its final gasp, whiskey making is enjoying a great impetus. The distillers have purchased large quantities of corn, before the war tax measure hits the business or converting really good food into poor booze. If it is merely the grand finale, we can stand this spurt in connection with the business.

Elgin News: Just before its final for war service in the first draft 1,100. This is believed to establish a record for any family in northern Illinois. Another son is only 20 years old and could not register. The four drawn in the first 1,199 are: Frank, business or converting really good food into poor booze. If it is merely the grand finale, we can stand this school teacher and Dennis a store-keeper,

Theo. F. Swan, "Elgin's Most Popular Store".

Real Estate Transfers

Patterson Reunion
Last Sunday Mrs. Caroline Sager's
Little Phyllis Buck had a birthday his branch of the Pattersn family, and out of doors, until they were

Lenora Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart and daughter, Alice Maude; Mrs. Caroline Sager and daughter, Maude. Guests outside the family were Lewis and John Gormley and John Clark.

Miss Myrtle Geithman Entertains Miss Myrtle Geithman entervained a party of young folks Sunday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Mary Sheehan, of Marengo, Music, both vocal and instrumental, entertained. A supper, served in the Marengo of the camp. The older folks seemed entertained. A supper, served in the supper table and felt as store.

Young Ladies Entertain at Camp
The young ladies who camped last week in Robinson's woods, entertained their parents on Wednesday evening of last week. A large camp shade in fall shoes. Of Marengo of last week. A large camp shade in fall shoes. Of Miss word in the choice items on the menu, were cooked. After the supper things had been cleared, games of all sorts, were played and a few of the guests enjoyed rowing on the river in the rear of the choice items on the menu, were played and a few of the guests enjoyed rowing on the river in the rear of the choice items on the menu, were played and a few of the guests enjoyed rowing on the river in the rear of the choice items on the menu, were played and a few of the guests enjoyed rowing on the river in the rear of the choice items on the menu, were played and a few of the guests enjoyed rowing on the river in the rear of the choice items on the menu, were cooked. After the supper things had been cleared, games of all sorts, were played and a few of the guests enjoyed rowing on the river in the rear of the choice items on the menu, were considered in fall shoes. Of Marengo of gear. Try Sanol it does wonders for the liver, kidneys and bladder. A trial 35c bottle of Sanol will convince you. Get it at the drug of the cooked. After the supper things had been cleared, games of all sorts, were played and a few of the guests enjoyed and a few of the guests of the cooked. After the supper should be a store of the cooked and the cooked and a few of th ntertained. A supper, served in the to appreciate the outing and felt as store.

Haller of Kirkland; Miss Emma Floto Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Wm. Duval and Miss, Hattie Rosenke carrying off honors. Out side guests were Mrs. Harry Whipple, Mrs. Wm. Duval and Miss Hattie Rosenke. After cards a

Mary Maurer of Freeport. There games suitable for these dainty tots, which kept them busy until time for refreshments, when Mrs. Maderer assisted the hostess. The guests were Hutchison and Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Diamonds at Martin's. Premium tickets are worth saving.

Alfred Buck, who has been ill, is somewhat improved.

Mass at St. Catherine's church next

New Fall Skirts, come in and see boys.

Latest styles in dress skirts, serge and wool poplin, \$5.00 and \$6.00 at

Womans friend is a Large Trial 746 Earl E. Johnson, DeKalb 747 Harry Hill Horton, Sandwich 748 Gust Jackson, DeKalb

House Dresses Spec-Up Sale at Swan's

Court House News

Franklin-George A. James qcd to Salina L. Gaves et al, pt se_{4} nw_{4} sec 21-42-3,

Samuel B. Mohler wd to Adelbert

Sears, Patterson's 3rd Addn., lot 4

Marriage Licenses Issued George F. Wagner, aged 28, to May Belle S. St()1, aged 22, both of Malta; Alexander McCann, 21, Edna M. Gilby, 20, both of DeKalb; Leroy H. Miller. 21, DeKalb, to Ruth Wilmoe Wangler, 18, Earlville; Vincent G. Fuller, 21, DeKalb, to Mildred Breed-

ing 18, Waterman. Henry J. Synnott of Mayfield two-ship was found insane and sent to the ship was found insane and sent to the 676 677 Elgin State Hospital fd. treatment.

Nellie Evans. Proof of notice to 679 ereditors filed. John Moyers, Final report ap. 681 proved, estate declared settled and 682 executor discharged. Esther A. Bell. Proof of heirship 684

Women's Knit Under- 699 Sale at Swan's

Women's "Athena" fine lisle thread union suits, our regular \$1.40 and \$1.25 qualities, now priced for final clear-ance at \$1.00. Women's silk-top Miss Emma Madarer entertained a two-course luncheon was served in the dining room.

Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss

Wiss Fattle Rosenke. After cards a ance at \$1.00. Women's silk-top union suits in pink and white, regular \$1.25 value, at \$1.00. Women's regular \$1.25 value, at \$1.00. Women's regular \$1.25 value. lar 35c fancy lace yoke vests at 29c.
Theo. F. Swan,

"Elgin's Most Popular Store". 713
Dr. J. D. Corson was in town Tues-Lucille Glass, Dorothy and Marjorie home where a delightful supper was enlicted and passed the examination. 719

Cooper. He is seeking to enter the army in the 720 capacity of veterinary. He no doubt will go thru and be accepted in that division of the service and he is 721 splendidly equipped from every stand- 722

> The people of Genoa responded omewhat improved.
>
> Cover-all aprons, just the thing for ot weather, at Olmsted's.
>
> liberally last Friday evening to the appeal for help for the soldier boys. The concert by the Third Regiment Band was enjoyed by hundreds of people from this and neighboring cities. The dance was a howling Souvenir spoons at Martin's. The success, both socially and financially \$75.00 being cleared and given to the

Elgin News: Aliens in this state who have owned real estate for six years without taking out naturalization papers may be proceeded against by any state's attrorney. It is now proposed to extend this law to all such holding personal property as well. This movement is undoubtedly due, in a measure, to the mistaken this policy will be continued as long as the money and materials hold out. Elgin News: As yet we fail to harber shop and is now working for Roy Fossler.

A. Sickles has left the Redwood barber shop and is now working for Roy Fossler.

We have a few more bargain dressest that most public men are made by newspapers; which is one of the plant installed at his place of business.

Bayard Brown, who has been ployed in the offices of the Samuel Roy Fossler.

We have a few more bargain dresses that they last \$1.48 at Olmted's.

G. H. Martin is having a heating plant installed at his place of business.

Bayard Brown, who has been ployed in the offices of the Samuel Roy Fossler.

We have a few more bargain dresses the mothey and is now working for Roy Fossler.

We have a few more bargain dresses the mothey and is now working for Roy Fossler.

We have a few more bargain dresses the mothey and is now working for Roy Fossler.

We have a few more bargain dresses the mothey and is now working for Roy Fossler.

We have a few more bargain dresses the mothey and is now working for Roy Fossler.

We have a few more bargain dresses attorney.

We have a few more bargain dresses at the moan at Sycamore. This will be a mere matter of form, howers at the money and materials hold out.

Bayard Brown, who has been ployed in the offices of the Samuel Roy Fossler.

We have a few more bargain dresses at the moan at Sycamore. This will be a mere matter of form, howers at the money and is now working for Roy Fossler.

We have a few more bargain dresses at the moan at Sycamore. This will be a mere matter of form, howers at the money and is now working for Roy Fossler. hem. Olmested's.

A. Sickles has left the Redwood ployed in the offices of the Samuel arber shop and is now working for Insull farm near Libertyville for some

for black heads, Eczema and all rough | 749

a splendid line of supplies for canning, including fruit jars in pint, quart and Sanol Eczema Prescription is a including fruit jars, rings, clamps, half-gallon sizes, caps, rings, clamps, famous old remedy for all forms of etc., for Mason and Economy and

West Chicago Press: A study of the list of names of those drawn for military service discloses the great melting pot at work. It shows a most cosmopolitan charcter, a calling to the colors of men of all nationalities. This is specially true in great cities where the lists read like directories of foreign cities. That the fighting shoulder to shoulder of these foreign born in the interest of the land of their adoption will make.

ial 98c in the Clean- SPECIAL ON BANANAS

THE CALL CONTINUES (Concluded from page one)

> Herbert F. Johnson, DeKalb (Harry Roland, DeKalb Claude Senska, Genoa John A. Evans, Hampshire Jose Gonzles, Sandwich Cosmos A. Steliadis, DeKalb. Harry D. O'Connor, DeKalb Andrew Condon, DeKalb Bruce Roberts, Waterman Pete, Dahlich, Shabbona George Cooper, DeKalb Irving Larson, Malta Roy Bievitz, Waterman Thomas Farrell, Jr., DeKalb Harold Johnson, Kirkland Raymond Arnold, Waterman Joseph Sarich, DeKalb John Henry Meckler, Genoa Wm. C. Miller, Sycamore Isy C. Mills, DeKalb Datha Marlow, Watermam Sofokels Arbenianas, DeKalb Samuel B. Wicklr, DeKalb Charles Lett, Sandwich Andrew Ferrell, DeKalb Ray Straw, Sycamore John L. Hallin, Kingston Frank Kelly, Shabbona Earl Hale, Hinkley Bozo Atelevitch, DeKalb Floyd Welty, Malta Oscar E. Dance, Earleville Walter Hengesvach, Malta Hans Wildenradt, DeKalb Alva Dickinson, Shabbona Chas.Scott, DeKalb Ross E. Illsley, Sycamore Wm. Bagler, DeKalb Reuben Beckman, DeKalb Stanley Vinkrenas, DeKalb Wade W. King, Genoa Wm. Sanders, Shabbona Isaac Heiska, DeKalb Burdette Dolder, Somonauk Elmer Lindgren, Sycamore Elmer Storm, Sycamore Bayard Brown, Genoa Sava Sakota, DeKalb A. G. Carlson, DeKalb John Munson, Shabbona John Boland, DeKalb William Schnur, Genoa Ralph Eddy, DeKalb Herbert Eudgay, Sycamore James Sullivan, Clare Vernon Bateman, DeKalb. Arthur Maynard, Sycamore Henry Haire, Maple Park John A. Nelson, Waterman Nick W. Merino, Sycamore Gust Vonie, Leland

Hugo Firedh, Sandwich Called Thursday, August 16 Joe Mikke Poborska, DeKalb Thomas P. Powers, Waterman J. Leslie Hoak, DeKalb. Wm. Franklin Hunt, Genoa Henry C. Shafer, DeKalb Michels Ridulfo, DeKalb Geo. C. Murray, DeKalb Geo. M. Shattuck, Genoa Fritz H. Fisk, DeKalb Homer Quilhot, Shabbona Grove William Gross, DeKalb Thomas Soldberg, Shabbona Harry G. Smith, Kirkland Donald S. Egbert, Sycamore Leo Regnald Jodkins, Kingston Luther Blankenship, Waterman Alexander J. Overlee, Genoa D. Morgridge, DeKalb Walter Gerhardt, Somonauk Carl Littlejohn, DeKalb Herbert Norton, Shabbona John Bettina, DeKalb Wm. Sattala, DeKalb Bernard Larson, Shabbona Grove Earl E. Johnson, DeKalb Albert James C. McCann, DeKalb Charles O. Challand, Shabbona Ernest Wm. Bampe, Waterman Grant W. Barshinger, DeKalb Marko Pundioch, DeKalb Antana Petrauskas, DeKalb Robert M. Burlton, Sandwich Axel B. Pearson, Genoa Walter L. Humes, DeKalb W. Christman Mason, Kirkland Gavrilo M. Atelivich, DeKalb. Adlar H. Schultz, Hinkley Eric Stanley Nicolet, Sycamore Nikola Jaucich, DeKalb Antone Zokinthuvo, DeKalb Merle A. Kaufman, Somonauk William W. Wirtz, DeKalb

Martin Flood, Cortland John Potunsis, DeKalb Mike P. Lukosius, DeKalb. Clarence E. Mille, Sandwich Dan H. Skelley, DeKalb Harvey H. Kopfer, Waterman John A. Nickels, Kirkland Claude Griswold, Sycamore Thomas P. Abraham, Genoa Fred V. Migheel, Hinkley Ernest Hanson, Genoa Albert J. Shott, Sycamore Ray VanWinkle, Sandwich Vance Merle Fisher, Sycamore George M. Hanrahan, DeKalb Charles Lee Storm, Genoa Morris Fred Klotz, Sandwich Walter McAdams, DeKalb Axel F. Linderberg, DeKalb John L. Benson, DeKalb Lee Roy Whipple, Sandwich L. T. Westerebrg, DeKalb. John Walter Carter, Shabbona

Nick Attelyvich, DeKalb. Edward A. Christensen, Syca-

Chester A. Wilkinson, Clare Lloyd H. Rummy, Somonauk Gustave Knudson, Louis A. Vesta, Malta Everett M. Hiland, DeKalb John F. McGinnis, Sandwich

Raymond R. Larson, DeKalb Called Friday, August 17 Ernest Rauschenberger, Genoa Harry E. Wormley, Shabbona Arnold Hayes, DeKalb Ralph W. Jacox, DeKalb Axel Hanson, DeKalb Emmett A. Lang, Malta John N. Skan, Hinkley 808 Eugene J. Kessler, Somonauk 809 Lee Quilhot, Shabbona. 810 Albert F. Awe, Genoa 811 Arthur C. Berthol, DeKalb Charles H. Wilson, DeKalb Windon W. Scott, DeKalb James C. Barbee, Hinkley Chester E. Evans, Genoa George J. Jonka, DeKalb Clarence R. Quarnstrom, DeKalb Barney Kittleson, Malta 819 Glenn A. Wilson, Sandwich Harold G. Byelland, DeKalb Lisle F. McMulen, DeKalb 822 Wm. L. Diedrich, DeKalb 823 August P. Lanaur, Sycamore Irwin Thurlby, Rockford John E. McMenamin, Sycamore Henry F. Steward, Hinkley Ralph Munger, Genoa Walter Murray, DeKalb Duja Babich, DeKalb Carl Klingebiel, DeKalb Arthur A. Bail, Hinkley Willard Carlson, Kirkland Theodore Lillegard, Kirkland Wilbur Evans, Hinkley Arthur Egland, Malta Otto H. Olson, Cortland Martin L. Mihm, DeKalb

Perry H. Smith, Kingston Arthur H. Lothson, DeKalb Clarence Jacox, DeKalb George White, DeKalb

Peter Cachicas, DeKalb 843 Carl Lorenson, DeKalb 844 Joe J. Novak, DeKalb Harold B. Avery, DeKalb George A. Williams, Kirkland Wm. W. White, Somonauk Jos. Calvin Drury, Shabbona

Rolin Morsch, Hinkley Doss V. McConnaha, Kirkland 851 Trigava Larson, Kingston

Illustrated by an adopted poetic selection. When the dimpled baby's hungry, What does the baby do?

sweetly coo. The hungry baby bellows with all his little might 'Till someone gives him something to The fair and gentle maiden.

That loves the bashful boy, The baby with the bottle that stills

The baby with the bottle that stills his frantic cries

A lesson plainly teaches, It pays to advertise. The lamb lost on the hillside. When darkness closes round,

A HOWL the vales and meads, Until the shepherd hears it and hearing, kindly heeds And when its fears are ended as on his breast it lies.

He doesn't lie serenely and merely The lamb has made it patent, That it pays to advertise.

Birger E. Erickson, DeKalb Ray Ballou, DeKalb Leslie Neal, Waterman

Frank Doler, Waterman Wester E. Riipi, DeKalb

Herman Denton, Shabbona Howard C. Larson, Malta

Joseph Bross, Clare Herbert H. Peterson, Malta

Charles Knipprath, Kingston Henry Hopkins, DeKalb John Brickett, DeKalb

Wiliam Bemis, DeKalb Daniel Leifheit, Waterman

William Harding, DeKalb Charles Buhler, Sandwich

Jesse Neblock, Sandwich

Archie Newton, DeKalb

Nathanial G. Pierce, Genoa

Taking a Layoff

A. A. Stiles and his force of men are taking vacations for two weeks. Clarence Wager, with his wife, mother

and brother-in-law, Albert Seberg, left Wednesday morning on a trip to central Michigan, where they will visit relatives. Will Abraham is

finishing his home he started building a couple of years ago. John Bunn will go fishing at Davis Junction and will visit at Purch

will visit at Byron.

The "old man" thinks he and his wife may load up the little old Ford

and go on a camping expidition of a week, up in Wisconsin.

Thirty Cents for Potatoes

a bushel, according to information obtained by F. F. Edmond of Winnipeg, Man., who is representing the

Grand Trunk Pacific line or elevators

It is to be hoped that the country will become sufficiently Hooverized to

prevent a repetition of the wholesale

robbery in prices practiced upon the

consumer last year.

A news item from the northwest says that potato raisers of that section are contracting to sell their entire crop of potatoes this fall for 30 cents

John Shelack, DeKalb George Balcom, DeKalb

James Prutzman, Genoa

Julius Bross, Clare Benjamin Helderman, Hinkley Clarence L. Porter, DeKalb

Frank J. Bender, Genoa

Edward Bollett, Malta

George Kyler, DeKalb

John Kortal, DeKalb

ner that is coy. She blushes and she trembles 'till he percieves at last, And closely clasps her to him and gladly holds her fast.

And as he bends to kiss her and she When darkness closes round, serenely signs, Don't stand in silence trembling and The fact is demonstrated, His plaintive bleating echoes across It pays to advertise.

Now we are not lost. We are right here at the old stand where, for the last 30 years, we have done our best to meet you wants in our line-so the bleat of the lost lambkin would not become us. Of course, we would never lay claim to the arts and wiles of the fair and gentle maiden, for we have them not. All may be fair in love but we have always observed business proprieties and our large and increasing trade we believe is the outgrowth of fair dealing and prompt service.

Our HOWL is more tipical of the hungry baby, knowing you have something which we want and upon which our business existence depends we put up this and other howls to get

WE WANT YOUR TRADE. Many times in the past some one has given us something in trade to satisfy the portion which has made it possible for us to be still here to serve you, to your best interest, in all our well known lines.

This howling infant under your kind and considerate treatment has grown some in the last three decades and we hope and trust, with the continuance of your patronage, to keep growing for the mutual benefit of the community and ourselves.

OUR HOME IS GENOA

Genoa Lumber Co.

Economical Peo- Economi-They cal Store. Find it Here.....

We cannot offer you cheap goods, for there is no such thing any more. Everything

is outrageously high everywhere now. But we CAN and DO offer you the BEST GOODS OBTAINABLE at the LOWEST PRICES OBTAINABLE, and no one can do any more than that—very few do as much.

This is exactly what we claim for it, AN ECONOMICAL STORE, but we never practice economy at the expense of quality—as so many do.

You can always depend on this: If you buy from us you will pay the MINIMUM

E. J. TISCHLER, GROCER



VENTS of a revolutionary character have taken place on the middle Western farms since America's entry into the war. When President Wilson issued his call to the American farmer to do his duty in war times by feeding the world, or that portion of it engaged in the war for democracy, he launched the biggest drive for increased food production in the history of the world. In fact, no

step toward preparedness in connection with the participation of the United States the war has proceeded more rapidly than the mobilization of the farm resources of the middle West, which just now is preparing itself for the task of feeding not only the United States, but a large part of the world.

war against autocracy

Despite the fact that the call to the fields came too late to affect the winter wheat crop, the middle Western farmer has made tremendous advances in increasing the acreage of his other food crops, such as corn, oats, rye and other farm products. Present indications are that the wheat crop will not be large enough to much more than meet the needs of America, let alone the exportation of large quantities of this product which must be made to the allies, but famine is still a distant specter. For the first time in its history the world is going to learn a valuable lesson in domestic economy, and that is the adaptation of other farm products for food purposes. One of the first results will be a world-wide campaign to dethrone King Wheat and enthrone King Corn, whose monarchy heretofore has scarcely extended beyond the boundaries of the United States.

The bumper corn crop which the middle West will raise this summer, barring such unforeseen calamities as drought and floods, will stave off hunger for a large portion of the world. Present indications are that the corn acreage in the 12 great corn states of the country will be increased from 20 to 30 per cent, or even more in some localities, due to the fact that thousands of acres of winter wheat lands were made useless for that purpose by the severe cold weather, which killed the wheat. An increase of 20 per cent in the acreage planted in corn will add approximately 500,000,000 bushels of corn to the nation's crop. A large portion of this increased yield will go to European allies of the United States and to neutral nations. It is probable that Uncle Sam will have to send some of his experts in domestic science abroad to instruct the European in the value and methods of preparing corn

as a food product.

The nation's corn crop has averaged 3,000,000,-000 bushels in the last few years, a no inconsiderable mark in itself, but reports collected by agricultural experts from the middle West indicate that the 1917 crop will approximate 3,500,000,000 bushels. The banner corn states of the Union are prepared to do their share in the drive for increased food production. Conservative estimates of what some of the leading states in the cornbelt region will do this year are: Illinois, 400,-000,000 bushels; Iowa, 325,000,000 to 350,000,000 bushels; Nebraska, 250,000,000 bushels; Missouri, 225,000,000 bushels; Indiana, 200,000,000 bushels, and Texas, 200,000,000 bushels. Such middle Western states as Minnesota, South Dakota North Dakota, Wisconsin and Michigan will have greatly increased acreages of corn this season, due to several reasons. In the Western group of states which lie in the heart of the wheat belt thousands of acres of winter wheat were killed during the winter. Despite the fact that the spring wheat acreage planted this year is unusually larger, there still remained many thousands of acres of land which could be used for no other rpose than for corn or oats, two of the leaders h the great trio of farm crops.

The harvest this summer is likely to see a record-breaking crop of oats, approximating 2,000,-000,000 bushels. Tremendous increases will also be made in the rye, kafir corn sorghum and forage crops, all of which are important factors in supplying the tables of the world with important food products. It is this latter activity in planting greatly increased acreages of the minor crops that is expected to bring on a small revolution in farming circles. Instead of depending upon one, two or three of the big trio of crops, the farmer is devoting his energy to the growing of other crops which supplement the food products gained from wheat, corn and oats. Thus, in the case of a failure of any of the important crops, America will have plenty of substitutes to fall back upon.

Already food chemists and experts in almost all of the middle Western states are busily engaged in finding new flour substitutes. Discoveries made in a number of laboratories indicate that America's bread will be baked with the aid of more varieties of flour than ever before. Kafir corn and feterita have been found to make acceptable flours, and the use of cottonseed meal in the preparation of breadstuffs will soon gain widespread popularity. Chemists are engaged on other still hunts for new food substitutes, and by the end of the year America will be eating scores of new foods and combinations of foodstuffs which have been wasted heretofore or fed to live

Emergency food commissions established in all of the states are conducting an aggressive cam-

paign to enlist the support of all farmers in the work of growing greatly increased crops. "Keep every acre working this summer," is a campaign slogan which is heard in all of the great farming states. The result will be that in the fall the farmers will harvest peanut, bean, buckwheat, potato and other "catch crops," a departure in the history of agriculture. According to present indications, the potato crop will be nearly 200,-000,000 bushels larger than ever before, while prodigious quantities of peanuts and beans will be available for food products in the fall and

.

The mobilization of the farms for war service has been conducted along many lines of service. Close co-ordination between all branches of the industry has given tremendous impetus to the campaign to increase the nation's food supply.

Travelers who pass through the middle West this year will see scenes along railroad property comparable to those in Europe, where the farmers have been cultivating such idle ground for years. In some states, notably Iowa and Kansas, well-defined steps have been taken to encourage the planting of certain useful crops along the roadsides. Iowa has more than 200,000 acres of unused land along its public highways which could be drafted for this purpose, while Kansas has more than 150,000 acres, according to a recent

It is safe to say that virtually every acre of farm crops.

land which can be handled conveniently during the summer months has been placed under cultivation in Iowa and the surrounding states. The labor shortage is so serious that thousands of farmers have been greatly handicapped in putting out increased acreage because of the fear that they would be unable to harvest the crops unaided. It is estimated that the middle West will require an army of 500,000 farm laborers this summer if the food crop is to be saved in its entirety. Farm laborers can command almost any price for their services, but despite alluring offers they are hard to get. Canada is paying as high as \$75 a month for laborers, and in some cases is promising them free homesteads. In the Northern states farm hands can command wages ranging from \$45 to \$60 a month and board. A few years ago the farm hand who could get \$25 or \$30 for his services was considered a genius.

The patriotic service the farmers are doing vellous. Then he fell beneath the this year and which they will be called upon to wheels of a train and lost a leg and whipped cream or freeze and serve in do next year on a much larger scale will add an arm. After his wounds had healed, glasses topped with whipped cream. millions, if not billions, of dollars to the wealth and although Boston Harbor was full of the country. Mobilization of the farm re- of whitecaps and storm signals were prepared from a mixture of black and sources has been one of the most stupendous un- set, he swam without trouble to Bos- green tea, ice and plenty of water with dertakings ever attempted by the government; ton Light, six miles out. but it has succeeded admirably well for 1917, despite the late start. By 1918 every available at Revere Beach last summer when the delightful fruit juices which is resource of the middle West will be thrown into the production of vastly increased yields of all girl was struggling a considerable dis-

The Eskimo Tells the World Why He Asks to be Left Alone

PRIZE EARS FROM JOWA-

"Why are you trying to educate the Eskimos? Why don't you let them alone? They were happy and were able to exist before you began to change their mode of life.'

These are the questions that are asked and answered in The Eskimo, a monthly magazine published at Nome, Alaska, in the interests of Eskimos of the northwest district of Alaska. Walter C. Shields, superintendent of the work of the bureau of education, department of the interior, in n western Alaska, who writes the leading article in this new magazine of the North, says

"The people who ask these questions, if they are really sincere enough to warrant any consideration, can be divided into two classes. First, those who display their scientific knowledge by quoting the law of 'the survival of the fittest,' with the assumption that the Eskimo is not fit to survive. The second class claim a peculiar insight into the frame of mind of the ancient Eskimo, who, they assert, was an especially contented individual, and furthermore they insist that the Eskimo of today is not

Eskimo Fit and Able.

"This set of critics insists on taking the position, indefensible in this day and generation, that education is a bad thing for a people. The claim of our service is that the Eskimo by reason of his inherent qualities and because of his geographical position is fit and able to survive, and we claim that by our system of education for him we are making him not only more fit to survive, but that he will be a vital factor in the development of northern

"The Eskimo is not dependent. On the contrary, he is, even in the present condition, a real and vital factor in the wealth of the country. He has never received a ration from the government; he can support himself, not always according to our standards, it is true, but it is better for him to eat strictly native food than for him to learn to expect the government to support him. The wail so often heard from ignorant but presumably charitable people, 'Why don't you give the poor people some food? if heeded would make paupers of a self-supporting and noble race. We are proud of the fact that we have not fed the Eskimo. We are proud of him as a man because he feeds himself.

"One reason why primitive races have so often been pushed to the wall by the white race has been that the white race has coveted and needed the land. As far as we can see, for years to come the white man will not make any attempt to push the Eskimo off his part of the map. While there will undoubtedly be developments in mining, yet for a long time to come the Eskimo will have plenty of room in northern Alaska. Therefore even if this northern part of Alaska, through some unexpected development, should become desirable for a large population, we believe that, with what development the Eskimo has already received and the additional development that even five years more of undisturbed possession of his northern fastnesses will give him, he will be well fitted to meet advanced economic conditions.

"The keynote of our school system for the Eskimo is its direct relation to the village life. Thus the school republic becomes the village council, the school garden soon becomes the village garden, the cooking class becomes the bread-baking class for the village, the clean-up of the school grounds becomes the village clean-up, the bench work for the boys' class becomes the boat and sled building center for the village. And, most striking of all, the schoolboy who is sent to the reindeer herd as an apprentice in four years becomes the trained herder, the supporter of his family and a future leader of his people.

"We Want No Praise."

"We of the Alaska service are helping to hear Couple Parted by Parents Are Rethe white man's burden; we do not claim to be ministering to a dying race; we want no praise as helpers of the weak or as ministers to the downtrodden who are dying in filth and degradation. We do not allow anyone to class us in these cate- loves a fighter—not a lover. That's the gories. That class of work is entirely humani- way the adage goes now, Second Lieut. tarian and is properly the duty of the missionary | Charles S. Bailey of the Ohio Field arorganizations. But as representatives of the gov- tillery and Addie Schmunk, eighteen, ernment we claim the right of our service to exist | daughter of Robert J. Schmunk, motor because we are developing the resources of north- car magnate, have found it out. ern Alaska just as much as any man with a pick and pan. We are adding to the wealth of the na- much in love with each other, defied tion just as much and as surely as any prospector stern parents and were married in the or trailmaker. We are making a country product office of a justice of the peace. The tive just as much as any reclamation project that parents, however, were not to be outwas ever managed by the government."

The teachers and others who have established and broke a couple of hearts for the The Eskimo have been formerly congratulated by time being. United States commissioner of education for their | But since that time Bailey has been enterprise in inaugurating the magazine. Doctor graduated from Ohio university and Claxton believes that it will be of direct help to has been made an officer in the artil-

REMINISCENCE OF POE.

The painter, William Sartain, contributed some nesses besides the contracting parties recollection of Edgar Allan Poe to the Art World: were present. The second event was "His biographer, Griswold, has slandered him one of the social events of the season as intemperate. My father said this was not in this little city. true, and he was most temperate in drinking. It is a considerable confirmation of this that Poe | that the transfer the transfer to the transf was a model of punctuality in his reviewing and other work for the magazines during all the ensuing 15 years of his life, which comprises his literary career. In 1837 he moved to New York and after a year to Philadelphia, where he wrote some of his finest stories. For much of his literary career he was half starving. His labor over his writings is shown, no doubt with some exaggeration, however, in his article "The Philosophy of Composition,' written shortly after the publication of 'The Raven.' In this essay he enumerates some of his articles of faith, such as: Beauty is the legitimate province of the poem: it is a pure and intense elevation of the soul, not of the intellect nor the heart.

"But except for these intermittent indulgences, his addiction to stimulants must have been grossly exaggerated by his biographer Griswold, whom my father has said he had personally seen on quite bad terms with Poe. My father's acquaintance with him was the more close in the latter years of his life and, as his statements were most positive, these derogatory stories must be taken with a grain of salt. The account I have given of Poe's death after having been robbed of his clothes seems to me to be so reasonable—and, moreover, based on my father's contemporary information—that I cannot accept the story of his having been lured into the hands of an electioneering gang and drugged, so as to be utilized for depositing ballots in numerous polling places."

MISUNDERSTANDING.

"What did the kaiser mean by his promise to his brother-in-law when he knew he couldn't keep it?"

"He wrote and sent him a letter, didn't he?"

"Well, that is what he meant by his mailed blue hogs.

SAVES GIRL'S LIFE AND WINS BRIDE

Man With Arm and Leg Gone Rescues Young Woman From Drowning.

New York .- The loss of his left arm and left leg did not prevent Ludger Gagne, Jr., of Boston, from being an expert swimmer or from saving Miss Louise King of Winchester, Mass. from drowning at Revere Beach last summer and eventually winning her for

When twelve years old, just half his present age, Gagne's swimming and diving records were considered mar-



Saved Miss King's Life.

girl first; she was Miss King.

chapel.

The bride is twenty.

MARS FIRST AID TO CUPID

united in Marriage When Man Becomes Officer.

Gates Mills, O .- The whole world

Two years ago the young folks, very done. They had the marriage annulled

the service of the bureau of education in Alaska. lery and he's going away to France, and that changes things. They have been married again. The first affair was rather lonely and only two wit-

LIKES JAIL SO MUCH HE'S GOING TO STAY

Hackensack, N. J. - Ten months ago George Wilkins of Englewood started a term in the Bergen county jell for embezzle-Bergen county jail for embezzlement of funds from the Englewood Golf club.

During the ten months George has achieved things, to wit: Won 🖠 admiration by songs, helped tabulate election votes, conducted Christmas reception, captivated 🍹 reformers by his "sweet manners." Widespread was George's fame and plots were hatched to wean him away from Sheriff Caurter, but George liked his I surroundings so much he refused to leave. And now that his term is up he is going to remain where he is-as the sheriff's confidential clerk.

Teanaganaganaganaganaga

Hogs of Red, White and Blue.

Hutchinson, Kan.-One Hutchinson swine raiser, L. E. Griffeth, is patriotic to the limit. All of his hogs are red, white and blue. He has Duroc Reds, Chester Whites and new breed of blue hogs, known to breeders as the Sapphires. Griffeth, who is nicknamed "Red" for obvious reasons, declares there is nothing blue about him. although he is shipping in corn at \$1.65 a bushel to feed to his red, white and



Whatever you did in years that are

gone,
In the year that is yours today,
Lift up your brow in the light of the Be loyal and brave, and pray.

HOT WEATHER BEVERAGES.

Usually the hot weather drops upon us finding us unprepared with cooling drinks. There is

ilways the standby of lemonade which s such a favorite and when a more nourishing drink is a well needed, beaten egg may be stirred into the drink just before

erving. With a sprig of mint or a section of lemon the delicacy of the seeds and skin. Add raisins and draught is increased.

added to water using a pint of juice serve. to two of water and adding sugar to Rhubarb and Fig Conserve.—Take taste, chilled and served with cracked three pounds of rhubarb, two and a ce is most refreshing.

Cocoa or chocolate sirup may be Put into jars and seal. made and kept for weeks in the ice chest, a little added to a glass of cold milk, with a spoonful of creum or a through a sieve to remove the seeds. sprinkling of cinnamon gives variety. Such a drink is not only refreshing, it s nourishing. Iced coffee is another popular drink, add a pint of black coffee to a quart of cream, sweeten to taste and serve in glasses with

Iced tea which is recommended is sugar and lemon to be added as it is Gagne was talking to a lifeguard served. Raspberry shrub is one of cries for help came from the water. A so much enjoyed. Cover berries with tance from shore. Gagne reached the and two quarts of good cider vinegar, cover and let them stand for three Gagne and Miss King became en- days in a cool place, then strain and gaged. Her parents favored the add four more quarts of berries, let pounds of sugar, two cupfuls of wamatch, but advised the young couple them stand three days and strain as to wait until Louise was twenty-one. before. Then put the juice into a pre-They vetoed the suggestion, however, serving kettle with a pound of sugar ginger root. Drop the pears into cold and were married here by Deputy City to each pint of juice, boil and skim, salted water as soon as prepared. Clerk Cruise in the Municipal building after boiling five minutes it may be put into sterilized bottles and sealed. Logan berries, blackberries or almost any berry, good for fruit juice, may be treated in this manner.

Coffee is another delightful drink served cold. Add whipped cream to the coffee poured into a glass a third full of ice and half filled with coffee. This is also sweetened by each indi-

technical training we are ever practi-ing and learning in the costly scho-of experience.—Janet M. Hill.

SUMMER FOODS.

During the hot weather meats or heavy dishes are served less often and

in smaller quantity. Cucumber Jelly .- Pare and cut in small pieces six cucumbers, add a small sliced onion and cover both vegetables with a quart of cold water and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Cook until tender, season well with

ounce of gelatin, mold, chill and serve over the fire till they thicken, then with mayonnaise dressing.

cut into halves and scoop out the them; add all the other ingrédients seeds. Chop the nuts and add them with sufficient vinegar to thin the mixto the bread crumbs, the onion, egg ture. Put into jars and seal. tle water and bake them until they lettuce. are tender, basting two or three times. brown or a tomato sauce.

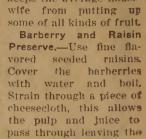
chopped almonds; dip them one by Serve on shredded lettuce. one into a thick fritter batter and Cherry and Marshmallow Salad. plunge into hot fat. When brown, Cut into quarters a half-pound of

Fruit Roll.-Roll out a round of two cupfuls of pitted cherries, or chopped apple with raisins, or rhubarb being well blended on head lettuce. with raisins or any fruit combination in a deep baking dish. Add two tableif the fruit is acid, of brown sugar, a serve with French dressing highly seacupful of boiling water. Bake for an soned, on lettuce. hour in a hot oven. Serve with the sauce and whipped cream. If rhubarh s used there will be plenty of sauce to serve with the pudding.

How sad it is to sit and pine
The long half hour before we dine!
Upon our watches oft to look,
Then wonder at the clock and cook.

A FEW PRESERVES.

There are so many delicious preserves that only the cost of sugar keeps the average house-



sugar, using enough to make a rich The juices of various berries make sirup, cook until thick but not sugary. delicious shrub and the fresh juice This makes a very toothsome pre-

half pounds of sugar, one-half pound Grape juice bottled the year before of figs, two ounces of candied peel. is welcomed as a hot weather drink, scatter the finely chopped figs and it may also be used in sherbets, ices peel over the rhubarb, add the sugar and various desserts and pudding and let stand until the next day. Then boil the preserve slowly for an hour.

Tomato Butter.-After cooking ripe tomatoes, salt them and put them Have ready an equal amount of tart apple sauce well cooked, add it to the tomato puree, sweeten slightly and let boil until it begins to thicken. Stir it carefully to keep it from scorching. Put into jelly glasses. Serve with

Gooseberry Preserves.—Remove the flower and stem ends of the berries carefully, wash in cold water. Measure as many cupfuls of sugar as berries. Make a sirup using very little water, when it hoils add the berries which have been scalded and drained. Cook until the juice forms a jelly, then seal in jars.

Preserved Pears .- Take six pounds of pared, cored and halved pears, four ter, the juice of two lemons, the rind of one, cut in strips, and an ounce of Boil the sugar, lemon peel and ginger root for an hour. Then drop in the pears, add the lemon juice and cook the pears a few at a time until they are well cooked. Put the pears in a jar, boll the sirup until thick and pour over the fruit.

When a bit of sunshine hits ye, After passing of a cloud,
When a fit of laughter gits ye
An' ye'r spine is feelin' proud,
Don't fergit to up and fling it
At a soul that's feelin' blue, For the minit that ye sling it

It's a boomerang to you. SALADS FOR SULTRY DAYS.

An old proverb says that in making salad a spendthrift is needed to put in the oil, a miser



wise man to administer the salt. and a madman to do the mixing. Delicious Fruit Salad. - Cut into

cubes three bananas, one orange, two apples, two slices of pinenpple. salt and pepper and press Beat a cupful of lemon juice and the through a sieve, add one same amount of pineapple juice. Stir

pour over the fruit. Stuffed Cucumbers.-Take three New Beet Salad.-Take a quart of good-sized cucumbers, half a cupful of boiled beets, one quart of cabbage, one bread crumbs, half a cupful of chopped pound of sugar, a cupful of grated nuts, one egg, one tablespoonful of horseradish, a teaspoonful each of salt butter, one tablespoonful of chopped and black pepper, a dash of red peponion, one tablespoonful of salt and a per, a cupful of celery. Chop the cabdash of pepper. Pare the cucumbers, bage and beets separately, then mix

and melted butter. Fill each half of Pea Salad .- Take a cupful of cooked the cucumber with the stuffing, put peas, two tablespoonfuls of grated the two pieces together and tie with a cheese, six sweet pickles and one small string. Brown in a hot pan with two onion. Chop the onion and pickles, tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Turn them then add the peas and cheese, moisten until they are brown, then add a lit- with mayonnaise dressing and serve on

If the water in the pan evaporates, add more. Dish on a hot platter, rechopped, half a pound of walnut meats, Veal and Vegetable Salad .- Take a move the strings and serve with a one stalk of celery, one can of peas, one bunch of radishes, two onions, one Cherry Fritters.—Remove the stems green pepper, one red pepper and a little finely minced parsley. Chop all each one in the white of an egg, beaten the ingredients, except the peas, mix with a tablespoonful of water, then in well and add mayonnaise dressing

drain on brown paper and serve with marshmallows, add a cupful of cherries, three sliced bananas, one can of diced pineapple and four oranges cut pastry very thin. In the center place in small pieces. Add a few filberts, a mayonnaise dressing and serve after

Pear Salad .- Take a quart of pears, that is agreeable. Roll up and place fresh and very ripe, or well drained spoonfuls of butter, a cupful or more monds that have been blanched and

Nellie Maxwell

NEW FALL SAMPLES

Your new clothes -- make them good ones. Have them made to your order. You boss the job. Select your cloth from our 1000 smart new Fall fabrics. Choose your style from our 40 up-to-the-minute fashions. Give us any special instructions you want. We'll satisfy you or refund your money. And our fabrics are right. Be sure to see our new Fall samples just received.

Prices \$13.75 to \$35.00

Bixby-Hughes Clothing Co., Genoa

KINGSTON NEWS

taining Alexander Stevens of DeKalb. cality. Oats, 80 to 85 bushels per neers at Camp Epworth last Friday The Kingston meat market was opened again Saturday by R. E. White.

Lee Smith and H. A. Cross were Chicago passengers last week Thurs-

A number of people from Kingston attended the circus in Rockford Mon-

R. S. Tazewell entertained his uncle, Charles Tazewell, of Elgin on Tues-

Mrs. Fred Payne of Herbert called on Kingston friends Monday after-

Mrs. G. D. Wyllys is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Sisson, of DeKalb. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell entertained August Lilly of Durand, over

Rev. W. H. Locke and daughter, Esther, are visiting friends in Minne-

apolis, Minn.
Mrs. Earl Cook of Hampshire was the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. L.

Bicksler, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ottman of Wheaton were guests of rlatives here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell are entertaining the latter's sister, Mrs. August Lilly, of Durand.
Mrs. Thos. Farrell and son, Thomas, of DeKalb spent the first of the week with relatives and friends.

with relatives and friends. The Kingston Tigers will play ball Sunday in the Kingston park.

Mrs. Emma Tazewell and daughter,
Edna, of DeKalb are enjoying a few

Edna, of Dekaib are enjoying a few days' visit with relatives here.

Misses Frances Sullivan and Grace Cunningham visited relatives and friends in Shabbona over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Uplinger and daughter, Eleanor, accompanied by Mrs. Ida Moore, motored to Belvidere

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stone and son and Mrs. Charles Haish of Malta were callers at the M. E. parsonage

Don't forget about the Old Settler's picnic at Kingston Thursday, August 23, and the big dance both afternoon

and evening.

Miss Valda Baars returned home
Sunday after a few days' visit with
relatives and friends in Kirkland and

The Kingston Tigers defeated the Esmond team in a very interesting game at the Kingston park Sunday, by a score of 7 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schmeltzer entertained the latter's sister, Mrs. Harry Merritt and daughter, Evelyn, of Genoa, last week Thursday.

A number of people from Kingston and vicinity attended the band concert and dance at Genoa last Friday evening, given for the benefit of Com-

pany A.

Rev. H. A. Cross will occupy the pulpit at the M. E. church Sunday evening in the absence of the pastor. Sunday school at the usual hour. No preaching service in the morning.

Mrs. H. F. Branch and daughter, Polly, of DeKalb, were guests of relatives here Monday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. M. J. Witter, who will spend a few days with them. Miss O. G. Dunlap of Jacksonville, Ills., a home missionary, sent out by Rockford District, spoke at the M. E.

Rockford District, spoke at the M. E church last week to a small, but interested audience. Miss Dunlap's ex perience is nation wide, making her an especially interesting speaker.

NEW LEBANON

Col. Lehman spent the week end with friends in Aurora. William Bottcher visited relatives in Harmony last Sunday.

Arthur Hartman made a business trip to Elgin Wednesday.

Lem Gray and family spent Sunday at the Donnelly Gray home.

Arthur Wildey of Chicago transacted business here Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Colton spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B.

Gray.
Arthur Heckman entertained rela-

one of his hands.

to Garden Prairie Sunday and spent ren, and Miss Wilma Bottcher las the day with F. Scherf.

Leila Locke is at Malta for a week's stay.

Leila Locke is at Malta for a week's stay.

George Howe is visiting relatives in Rockford.

Mrs. Anna Baars is visiting relatives in Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Gladys Burgess was a Rockford visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Knappenberger and Zada are visiting relatives in Rockford.

H. A. Cross and family are now enjoying a new 5-passenger Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gallarno and daughter. Vera, of Fairdale spent Sunday at the Richard Gallarno home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith are entertaining Alexander Stevens of DeKalb.

tives from Paw Paw the first of the acre, barley about 50, wheat 35 to 40. week.

Air. and Mrs. Chas. Coon and daughtern Keorner.

Jr., is suffering ter, Carrie, Mr. and Mrs. Will Japp from a bad case of blood poisoning in and daughter motored to Elgin Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coon entertained Henry Koerner and family motored Mr. and Mrs. Rae Crawford and child

Chesterfield

There's more to this

cigarette than taste

of enjoyment for smokers --

And yet, they're MILD!

You bet! Because Chesterfields,

Chesterfields hit the smoke-spot, they let you know you are smoking—they "Satisfy"!

The blend is what does it—the

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"Satisfy" feeling, say Chesterfields.

Next time, if you want that new

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besides pleasing the taste, have stepped in with a brand-new kind

CIGARETTES

formerly old neighbors of the s. now living at Camp Ep The day was beautiful, es ordered, as one might term for this great reunion of old friends As the guests began to arrive there we were face to face with many whom had not seen for years. It was urely one grand occasion. Surely ife is what we make, it. Though ime had made many changes in us, as the trials of life and age has been receping upon us, our grey hair and oretty wrinkles, has done its work, we are still the Riley boys and girls of 60 years ago. Wonderful what time will do. As the dinner hour arrived about 100 sat down to one long the first of town. Dots from \$200 up to \$5000, according to location and improvements. Some ought to suit you. Now is the time to buy. D. S. Brown, Genoa. table filled to over-flowing with the good things which all helped to provide. Mr. Alfred Cady, one time to buy. D. S. Brown, Genoa. It considers the second of things which all helped to provide. Mr. Alfred Cady, one time to buy. D. S. Brown, Genoa. It considers to buy. D. S. Brown, After this feast had been tasted and under homestead laws for settlement elvidere an old timer of South Riley. same and description of soil, climate arough kindness of H. and Dell rainfall, elevations, temperature, etc. orms, "The Riley Pioneers" in Postpaid One Dollar, Grant Lands autiful letters, hung above our table, Locating Co., Portland Oregon. 41-12t a reminder of what we were there lrawing to a close friends still linger-d as though time had been too short. lood byes were said and all departed for their homes hoping a reunion of same sort may take place again.

A. South Riley Pioneer.

rica as it is around the world.



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for five lines or less; over five lines, 5c per line,

Lands and City Property

ested of all its goodies, we adjourned to listen to a short and appropriate thousand acres. Containing some of peech given by Rev. Rompell of Belidere. Speeches were made by many, being of old time experiences, mong whom was Josiah Bollut of ships and sections, laws covering street that the section of soil dimate the section of soil dimate.

For Sale

FOR SALE—A 4-burner gasoline stove with oven. Will sell real cheap, inquire of Dr. J. W. Ovitz. 44-2t

FOR SALE-Bull Tractor. It is as far around the coast of Af-department of trade for automobile. F. R. Rowen, Genoa, Ill. 43-2t

> FOR SALE-Forty head of cows, some fresh now and some heavy springers. These are mostly red and good ones. Ralph E. White, Kingston, Ill. Phone 24. 43-3t-*

PIANO FOR SALE—Golden Oak Thompson piano, in excellent condi-tion. Pronounced to be the best ever turned out of the factory. Will sell at low figure as the owner has no use for the instrument. Inquire at Republican-Journal office.

Wanted

WANTED—Girls to work in our new wire insulating mill, clean and steady employment at good wages. Will ar range to get lodging for out of town girls. Chicago Insulated Wire & Mfg. Co., Sycamore, Ill. Phone 153. 43-4t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—The A. T. Hewitt house on West Main street, Genoa. Inquire September 1. Allen Mowers

Miscellaneous

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

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GENOA CAMP NO. 163

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
Visiting neighbors welcome
B. C. Awe, V. C. R. H. Browne, Clerk

Genoa Lodge No. 288 A. F. & A. M Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month

E. H. Crandail, W. M. T. M. Frazier, Sec. MASTER MASONS WELCOME



Genoa Lodge No. 768 I. O. O. F.

Meets Every Monday Evening in Odd Fellow Hall R. Cruickshank, N. G. J. W. Sowers, Sec Della Rebeckah Lodge

Meets 1st and 3rd Friday of Each Month Odd Fellow Hall Carrie Cruikshank Eppie Morehart N. G.



Evaline Lodge 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall A. R. Slater, Perfect Fannie M. Heed,

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