

The Genoa Republican-Journal

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

GENOA, ILLINOIS, JUNE 29, 1917

VOLUME XII, NO. 37

TO FOLLOW THE FLAG

Recruiting of Volunteers to be the Work Until July Fourth

ALL ORGANIZATIONS TO WORK

Seventy Thousand Men Needed to Fill Ranks of Regular Army and Guard

All of Illinois is hearing the call to fight for the flag, as it has not been heard since the red days of the early "Sixties" when a similar call was floated across the prairies. More than a half a century ago the response, especially from the prairie west, inspired the stirring chorus, "We're Coming, Father Abraham, 300,000 strong." The organizers of this call believe the response will be equally prompt.

Recruiting week, as it has been formally proclaimed by President Wilson—volunteer recruiting week for the Regular Army—will be observed throughout the country from today on. In Illinois the "week" actually began last Sunday and run to the night of July Fourth. This is to take advantage of the spirit aroused by the seriously patriotic celebration of the Fourth of July throughout the State which has been inspired and promoted by the Illinois State Council of Defense. Every day and most of the nights will see "something doing."

Captain Franklin R. Kenney, Commanding the Chicago Recruiting District, enlisted the aid of the State Council of Defense last week. That body has co-operated with the regular recruiting officers and the auxiliaries they had already enlisted to make the recruiting movement statewide. The forces now lined up all over the State for the Drive include: The Illinois State Council of Defense; Churches; Newspapers; Sunday Schools; Labor Unions; Postmasters; Railroad Agents; Volunteer Civilian organizations, like the Civilian Recruiting Association of Chicago.

The Government wants to enlist 70,000 men during Recruiting Week for the 51 new regiments. The official literature that has come out of Washington implies (between the lines) as clearly as it can be done without making invidious comparisons, that Recruiting Week is the golden opportunity to rally to the flag before the selective draft become effective. Men who join the colors now will have the privilege of choosing a preferred arm of the service, a privilege which will probably be denied the drafted. They will have the advantage of superior training under regular army officers of long experience. They will be first in the field with the flag in France. They will have obviously superior opportunity, by being first in training, to win commissions in the army of 2,000,000 to be raised by draft and for which the officers training camps now at work can supply only a fraction of the numbers of officers required.

Secretary of War Baker's official statement on this recruiting says:

"45,000 recruits are needed at once to complete the new regiments of infantry and field artillery.

"25,000 additional recruits are desired at the earliest practicable date to fill vacancies in order that the war strength of 300,000 men may be maintained.

"Facilities are in readiness for placing those 70,000 men under proper training.

"Any delay in obtaining this number will necessarily cause the loss of valuable time.

"It is the earnest desire of the War Department that 70,000 single men between the ages of 18 and 40, who have no dependents and who are not engaged in professions, business or trades vitally necessary to the prosecution of the war, be enlisted in the Regular Army before the 30th of June, 1917."

Captain Kenney, who has himself risen from the ranks of Commissioned officer and therefore knows the road says:

"The formation of 51 new regiments gives promise of quick advancement to the worthy, the apt and the courageous. I believe earnestly that men who enlist in our Regular Army today will write their names in blazing letters across the pages of our new history."

Recruits taken into the Regular Army now, enlist only for the duration of the war. They are housed, fed, clothed and cared for in every way to keep them in the best possible physical trim. They are made typhoid fever proof and their lives are insured—or will be; the insurance bill

ROCKFORD'S ARMY CITY

Since Surveying Began Ten Days Ago, a New City is Now Building

Last week a party of engineers began surveying at the camp grounds south of Rockford, for the establishment of U. S. training quarters and now the activity equals that of a typical western mining camp. Saturday 165,000 feet of lumber was delivered to the scene of action, over 1,000 feet of track which was laid by the C. B. & Q. railroad from 10 o'clock a. m. to 6 o'clock p. m. The work of construction of buildings for general offices and quarters is going ahead rapidly and soon a new city will be established.

It is stated that the tract of ground now ready for occupancy, it is in form of a rectangle, its dimensions would be about three-quarters of a mile wide and one and a half long. The 600 acres however, will not be all of the ground taken over by the government. It is expected that at least 2,500 acres will be desired.

will probably pass Congress before Recruiting week is over.

The American soldier, is now by far the best paid soldier in the world. His pay begins the day he enlists. He can lay by practically all of it, as the government provides all necessities. He can allot or assign any portion of his pay to his mother, sister, wife or any relative or other person and the assigned portion will be sent monthly by check to the one designated.

The base pay of a regular Army private—the lowest rate—is \$30 a month, figured to be equal to \$3 a day in civic life. Men who have trades or special technical skill of any serviceable kind can rise to \$51.00 a month. When the forces go abroad—go anywhere outside of the United States and its possessions—the pay is increased automatically by 20 per cent—from \$30 to \$36 a month for the plain private and correspondingly for the higher paid skilled men.

The labor unions, Captain Kenney says, have been practically helpful in recruiting work all Spring furnishing men of the various trades desired—particularly cooks, bakers, harness makers, blacksmiths, engineers, horsehoers and the like. They are counted on for effective help during Recruiting week.

In Chicago, during recruiting week more temporary recruiting stations will be opened all over town. Out in the State every postmaster and railroad station agent is an auxiliary recruiting officer. The postmaster of the station agent will give the intending recruit all necessary information and will see that he is forwarded to a recruiting station for the necessary physical examination. Arrangements have been made so that the recruit will be at no expense for railroad fare if he wants to come from any place down the state to Chicago to enlist. The other central recruiting stations for Illinois are Peoria and Terre Haute, Ind., which has charge of recruiting in 19 Eastern Illinois Counties.

The result of Recruiting week will be tabulated by counties. The man who comes to Chicago from LaSalle or any other county, or goes to Peoria or Terre Haute, and enlists, will be credited to LaSalle or whatever county he comes from. Then when theselective draft becomes effective, the recruits from each county will be credited against the quota required from that county under the draft law.

Therefore no county or community will be able to shirk military service by luke-warmness on Recruiting week. The more recruits from a county, the fewer who will be drafted from that county; and the more recruits there are from a county, the more men of that county who will have the advantages accruing to those who volunteer now.

Already it is assured that better than one man out of every ten in the first contingent that goes to join Gen. Pershing where the flag flies in France will be from this state.

If the down state counties—where difficulty of reaching the individuals of the age and other qualifications for the service may account for the fact that they are delinquent—will fill the gaps in their quotas, and if Chicago and the Northern counties respond as they are expected to respond, then it is believed Illinois will have the honor of sending one man out of every five new recruits in the first army which shall follow the flag to the field in France. Thereby she will write her name first of all the states.

Diamonds at Martin's. You can not go wrong if you buy it there.

FOOD PRODUCTION

Gardening is Essential Feature—Keep up the Enthusiasm

TRUE SOLDIERS OF DEFENSE

Time Enough Yet to Plant Vegetables for Winter Use—July and August Good Months

The Woman's Committee of the National Council of Defense Illinois Division, through its Food Production Department, wishes to emphasize the fact that now, and through the entire season of plant growth, every gardener, no matter how limited his activities, must keep up his enthusiasm and continue cultivation and the planting of seeds for successive growth.

Individual Responsibility

We see in our papers notices of many garden clubs and garden activities being curtailed or abandoned on account of the lack of funds or some other good cause. Wherever such is the case, then it must become the duty of the individual to continue the work and help his neighbor to do so whenever possible and thus prolong the garden activities of the year. When this is done, he and his neighbor, at the close of the year, will view their work from the health and economic standpoint with satisfaction.

Keep Gardens Busy

Keep the garden plot busy growing successive crops, late fall root and other crops for winter use. Do not let a weed grow, for that space should be used for some valuable food product. Every farmer, as well as many town dwellers, should have ten or twelve winter vegetables ready for proper storage when fall comes. They would not need many canned vegetables if they did, but could leave those for their city friends to use. (Vegetables have been more successfully raised than stored.)

Ten Vegetables for Winter Use

We will name them, in order of easy production and storage: beets, parsnips, salsify, carrots, turnips, Irish potatoes, winter radish, cabbage, onions and celery. For squash, sweet potatoes, kohlrabi and green peppers, it is more difficult to secure proper storage.

Golden Bantam sweet corn, string and bush lima beans and beets should be planted in succession of two or three weeks until the middle or last of July. For winter storage, beets, kohlrabi, turnips, winter radishes and carrots should be planted the middle or last of July. As late as August 15, leaf lettuce, winter onions, radishes, string beans, endive, fall and winter spinach can be planted.

If you have not already planted a short row of Swiss chard and New Zealand spinach do so at once, as they make valuable greens throughout the entire season until frost comes, as both renew themselves from the roots.

True Soldiers of Defense

Let us all prove true soldiers of defense by using every root of land possible for growing food. Study constantly methods of procedure from material at hand or to be obtained, that the best possible results may be money expended.

How Much Do You Owe Us?

Friend subscriber, if you owe us a dollar, or two dollars, WE NEED IT to pay our own bills created in publishing this paper for you to read.

We do not think for one moment that when you stop long enough to THINK IT over you will force us to go to the bank and BORROW MONEY with which to PAY OUR BILLS. Our bills MUST BE PAID whether you pay yours or not. Our bills represent dollars where your subscription represents cents.

You can pay us without borrowing, without even feeling it. It is but a bagatelle to each of you, a matter of a dollar or two. But there are many of you in arrears, and it runs into money.

Shall we pay our creditor our own money—that which you pay us—or shall we go to the bank and borrow, and pay interest, because YOU DON'T PAY US? Your move next!

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Frazier on Tuesday afternoon, July 3.

PRaises SENATOR CLIFFE

Editor Lander of the Oregon Republican Reviews Career

Reviewing the legislative work of the fiftieth general assembly—saying kind things of Gov. Lowden and his administration, that most excellent paper, the Oregon Republican, thus refers to our Senator Cliffe:

"Like Senator Turnbaugh, Senator Cliffe has been our personal friend for more than a decade, we know of his joys and sorrows when he wielded the beech in a country school at Shabbona. Senator Cliffe started at the bottom round of the ladder of fame and his ascent has not been sudden—but sure. He is a member of the firm of Cliffe & Cliffe, the Sycamore attorneys, whose ability is known all over northern Illinois. For fifteen years he has been an admirer of Col. Lowden and in his campaign of 1904, was forced to break with some of his best friends, including Col. L. L. Elwood and Judge Bishop, both now gone to their reward, in order to stand for Col. Lowden for governor. Senator Cliffe has had long political as well as legal experience, along with some of the ablest wire pullers in Illinois. He does not swing his hands and make a heap of fuss—but he knows what is going on in the senate and house all the time. When Cliffe was especially honored by being made president pro tem and is frequently called to the chair by Lieut. Governor John G. Oglesby to preside over the senate, which he does with due grace and becoming dignity. Senator Cliffe's opinions are sought alike by members of the senate and house and he is among the busiest members of the senate."

THE FIRST WHITE CHILD

John McDowell Died Near Kirkland Friday

The funeral of John McDowell, who died Friday afternoon, June 22, at four o'clock, was held at the family home, four and one-half miles north of Kirkland, Sunday afternoon, June 24, at one o'clock. The burial was in the Blood's Point cemetery. The Masonic lodge, No. 857, had charge.

The deceased was born October 18, 1840, on Section 1, only a few rods from the present family home, where he had lived for most of his life. He claimed to be the first white child born in DeKalb county. His father, John N., Sr., came to DeKalb county from the east at a very early date in the settlement of the country, the time being in September, 1835. His widow, who was Miss Evelyn Newton, survives her husband.

Stores to Close

We, the undersigned, agree to close our respective places of business all day Wednesday, July 4, but will keep open Tuesday evening until 9:30. L. W. Duval. Genoa Cash Grocery. John Lembke. E. J. Tischler. Perkins & Rosenfeld. Sager Bros. F. W. Olmsted Co. J. W. Douglass. W. W. Cooper. G. H. Martin. M. L. Geithman. S. S. Slater & Son. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Co. Genoa Laundry.

GENOA REGISTERS

Defeat the Hampshire Giants in a Bat Fest Sunday

The Genoa and Hampshire base ball teams went out onto the diamond down in B. C. Awe's meadow near the river last Sunday. It was a beautiful day, the scenery delightful, the shade afforded the fans was comfortable, but the ball game—as we were saying, Genoa gathered enough scores to register, and while the locals were counting up the twenty-one, the Hampshire fellows (from the prairies west of that village) counted sixteen. Dick Gormley stepped to the mound first for Genoa, but being imbued with brotherly love and believing that honors should be shared with one whom we hold most dear, he gave way to "Red" Gormley in the third inning.

The hits were scattered by both teams—that is, scattered all over the lot. The grounds were very rough, however, or the hits that were counted safe might have been outs—or errors. Next Sunday the Genoa team goes to Kirkland. Many fans are planning to follow the boys.



Major General John J. Pershing. Now in Command of American Forces in France

BUTTER BOARD CAREFUL

During "Investigation" No. Butter Sold on Elgin Board

Elgin News: An echo of the grand jury investigation of workings of the Elgin board of trade was heard at the weekly session of the organization, Saturday.

In an effort to eliminate any possible suspicion that conspiracy exists between buyer and seller of butter, Fred Moles endeavored to have the method of sales changed. Because of the dispute which followed no sales were made.

Thirty-six and three-fourths cents was bid for butter which had been placed on the market at 37 cents. Last Saturday the price was 36½ cents a pound.

Moles said that there was a loophole through which charges of conspiracy might be framed in that the seller fixed his price before bids were opened. He suggested that sales be made on a strictly auction basis, with butter placed on the market without specifications as to price.

Moles Asks Open Market

"I would go before any jury and testify that I did not believe in the stated price method and would recommend that the board be put on an open market basis," he said.

Charles H. Potter, president of the board, said that he did not believe any conspiracy existed between buyer and seller and that the old custom could be continued if the presiding officer ruled as to the fairness of the price asked and the bids. "I do not think that it would be fair to boost the price as much as two cents on a single bid."

"When they talk of a conspiracy to fix prices that lets us out," said Chas. H. Potter this morning, commenting on the federal grand jury investigation of the board being conducted in Chicago.

"All transactions of the board are done in the open. The organization acts only as a sales medium or agency. A man with butter to sell notifies the board, fixing his price. The buyer also names his price and we bring them together."

"There are no futures on the Elgin board. Every sale is genuine. Butter only is sold, not prospects."

"Every market in a certain sense fixes prices. In this case it is not the fault of the board that the prices brought at its sales are accepted as quotations all over the country."

"It is my desire that something be done to keep those outside the organization from using the sale prices as quotations."

"Speculators have been branded as unnecessary evils. The fact is that they aid the country by conserving products turned out in flush times and hold them at their risk until the short season. This tends to equalize the supply and the price as well."

We have only one kind of shoes and those are good shoes. Star brand all leather shoes. Olmsted's.

Mass will be held at St. Catherine's church next Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

MEDICAL MEN MEET

Physicians of the County Meet to Discuss Army Matters

The DeKalb county Medical Society met at DeKalb last Friday. An important matter up for discussion and investigation, was to learn who were eligible to the medical corps of the U. S. army. Every county society in the state has been notified by the state society to declare all eligibles and forward the list to state headquarters at once.

The matter of protecting the practice of a volunteer army physician was also discussed. By this it is meant that if a physician is called to a patient that was formerly one of the army man's patients, the doctor attending must turn over 50 per cent of the fees either to the doctor or his family at home. This plan was started by the Maryland Medical society, according to Dr. J. B. Hagey, but the fee there was only 30 per cent.

A NEW FLYING FIELD

Second Field in the State to be Located at Bellville

Government to establish nine new flying fields. Contracts were recently let for the fourth of the nine fields, which will be located at the above named place. It will be a standard two-squadron field, accommodating 300 student flyers, with the requisite number of officer instructors, mechanics and enlisted men, and providing hangars for seventy-two training planes. Construction will begin immediately.

Flying fields already under construction are at Dayton, Ohio; Mount Clemens, Mich., and Rantoul, Ill. The government plans contemplating letting a fifth contract soon.

The war department has named the fields after distinguished American flyers who have either died in the service or contributed to the science. The Dayton field is named after Wilbur Wright, the Rantoul field after Octave Chanute, from whose experimental work the Wrights got many suggestions, and the Mount Clemens field after Lieutenant Selfridge, killed at Fort Myer in 1906.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Facts and Figures as Found in Manufacturers' News

The Siberian railway is the longest in the world. Its total length is 4,785 miles.

Paper shirts have been issued to Japanese soldiers as a protection against cold.

New York automobile owners contribute almost \$1,000,000 in taxes and fees to the state funds.

Nearly 11,000,000 pieces of mail matter posted in this country last year were so blindly addressed that they were sent to the dead letter office.

In the Ford Motor Company's plant a man with a whistle precedes the crane in order to prevent any possible accident due to falling materials.

Rockford, Ill., is short of houses. All the houses now under way would not cover the needs of the new comers of a single month. More houses, more houses, is the need.

It is estimated that there are 150,000 persons and firms in Japan awaiting the installation of telephones on their premises, the government being unable to keep abreast of the demand for appliances.

There are 4,662,000 enemy aliens in the United States and a large number of them work in factories. Fortunately, however, they are enemies only in name. In a great majority of cases their loyalty to the country is unquestionable.

The Canadian Pacific has announced that it will allow all employees who enlist in the United States army or navy six months' salary, payable monthly, provided they cross the sea. Upon their return they will be given their former or similar positions.

The Aurora Automatic Machinery Company is the first Aurora concern to adopt the day-light saving plan. Employees went to work at 6 o'clock Monday morning, one hour earlier, and were through at 3:30 that afternoon. The night force starts at 3:30 p. m. and quits at midnight.

Forty-four pure bred Poland China pigs were recently stolen from Frank Sanders residing near Mendota. The pigs were hauled away in a motor truck. A profitable haul, that.

FOR THE RED CROSS

Enthusiastic Meeting at Auditorium Sunday Evening Brings Results

GENOA HAS OVER 300 MEMBERS

Drive this Week for Raising Share of \$100,000,000 is Meeting with Success

Considering the intense heat Sunday, there was a large audience at the Auditorium Red Cross meeting. And it was an enthusiastic gathering of patriots and loyal citizens.

When the ushers solicited memberships, nearly fifty responded, two becoming "sustaining" members at \$10.00 each. When the meeting closed there were very few in the audience who were not members of the Red Cross, those who did not sign up Sunday evening having probably joined previously.

Mrs. J. J. Kohn presided at the meeting and the following local men spoke for about ten minutes each: C. D. Schoonmaker, C. J. Hevan, Rev. R. E. Pierce, Fr. Thos. O'Brien, Prof. O. E. Taylor, Dr. Jenks of Aurora, who appeared to be in town at the time, spoke for a few minutes.

Mattson's drum corps furnished martial music and if there were any in the audience asleep, the music awakened them to the fact that they were attending a patriotic meeting.

Miss Laura Crawford sang "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" during the rendition of which Miss Frances Hoover, robed at "Columbia" followed the song in pantomime before the spot light. The effect was decidedly pretty.

The mixed quartet, composed of Mrs. Athur Biklor, Mrs. Wm. Engle, C. J. Hevan and D. C. Morehouse, pleased the audience with a selection. The national airs, "America" and "Star Spangled Banner," were sung by the audience, vest pocket folders with the verses in print having been presented to the audience.

On Monday a meeting was held at the office of the Republic-Journal and committees appointed for soliciting for the \$100,000,000 fund. Thus far the committees are meeting with favorable results. Genoa's quota of the \$6,000 which must be raised by the DeKalb county chapter is \$1800, far less than \$1.00 per capita.

BIG RACE MEET

Belvidere Horsemen Hold their First Running Meet Next Week

F. E. Allen of Belvidere, president of the Boone County Fair Association, assisted by Ohmer Yaw and G. S. Sager, are out this week, advertising the first annual Northern Illinois Running Meet, to take place at the Boone County Fair Grounds on Wednesday and Thursday, July 4th and 5th.

This new organization is made up of the best among the hustlers of Belvidere and the way they are going at things spells success from the start. The purses offered will induce owners of good horses to compete and people throughout this section of the state who attend the big meet expecting to see racing worth while will not be disappointed.

NEW MAIL BOX RULING

Two Sizes Prescribed by Department for Rural Routes

Postmasters are in receipt of instructions from the head of the post-office department at Washington, calling attention to the fact that on and after July 1 this year, there will be two sizes of rural mail boxes.

No. 1 will be 18½ inches long, 6½ inches wide and 7½ inches high and will be used for letters and all ordinary mail. No. 2 will be 23½ inches long, 11 inches wide and 14 inches high, and will be used for all mail, including parcel post.

These boxes will be manufactured under the supervision of the fourth assistant postmaster general at the place of manufacture. Each box will be stamped "Approved by the postmaster general" and no box shall be erected unless it bears such approval of the postmaster general stamped on the inside of the box.

This order pertains only to new boxes which are to be erected and to such persons as now have not standardized boxes. All such must get new boxes to comply with the new law.

Henry W. Higley, a veteran of the Civil war and a relative of the late Admiral Dewey, died at his home in Belvidere, last week.

SHEEP'S CLOTHING

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

AUTHOR OF "THE LONE WOLF," "THE BRASS BOWL," ETC.
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LUCY CARTERET ADMITS THAT SHE IS LYDIA CRAVENS AND THAT HER FATHER DOESN'T KNOW SHE IS GOING TO AMERICA TO LIVE WITH HIM

A well-bred young Englishwoman, nervous and suspicious, finds when she boards the steamer *Alsatia*, bound from Liverpool to New York, that her stateroom mate is Mrs. Amelia Beggarstaff, a fascinating, wealthy American widow of sixty years. The girl introduces herself as Lucy Carteret and explains that she is going to make her home with her father in America. Something about the girl's behavior puzzles the widow, and she is much surprised to find that Lucy owns a magnificent necklace which had been stolen from a museum collection some time previously, and informs her friend, Mr. Quoin, a private detective. Lucy, dressing in the dark in her stateroom, hears a mysterious conversation between men just outside her window and recognizes one of them.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

Two minutes later the stewardess, hastening to answer a series of impatient rings from B75, found that stateroom bright with light and tenanted by a pale but animated young woman frantically struggling into a haphazard selection of garments, with the evident intention of making immediate appearance in public.

"Winant, do you think you could find me a passenger list?"

"Oh, surely, miss."

"I want very much to see one. Please fetch it at once."

Gravely Winant shrugged and went her way, shrewdly guessing close to the cause of the passenger's excitement. "Some sweet art, likely," she reflected with the indulgent pity of a self-supporting married woman not obliged to live continuously with her husband. "Found out some one's on board, which she wasn't expectin'."

So instead of summoning the ship's doctor to pass upon the advisability of allowing the convalescent to go on deck, Winant serenely carried out her instructions, returning to find Miss Carteret all dressed save for hooks and shoebuttons.

"You've been in since I went to sleep this afternoon, Winant?" the girl demanded as Winant entered.

"Yes, miss, tidyin' up a bit."

"You didn't notice a brooch anywhere—on top this chest of drawers?"

"A cameo brooch? Yes, miss, I did, and left it where I saw it."

"Really? But it's not there now. What can have become of it? Oh, is that the passenger list?"

In her excitement, almost snatching from Winant's grasp the printed list of first-cabin passengers, the girl promptly forgot the missing brooch.

"You're sure, miss," the stewardess pursued, first examining the chest and then kneeling to paw the carpet beneath it, "you're sure you didn't by any chance knock it off while dressin'?"

"What?" the girl murmured abstractedly, her gaze raving down the dense columns of small type.

"The brooch, miss—"

"Oh, bother that! It's surely somewhere about. I'll find it later. Oh, Winant!" she broke off with a cry of delight. "It is true! I knew I couldn't be mistaken! He is on the ship!"

Her trembling forefinger indicated midway down the column headed "C" the entry, "Craven, Thaddeus—New York."

"The gentleman as you're engaged to, miss?" Winant hazarded impersonally; and having noted the name stepped behind the girl to look up her frock.

"Engaged to? Oh, no, Winant!" the girl laughed. "How absurd! Why, he's my father!"

"Mr. Craven, miss? But I thought as 'ow your name was Carteret, miss."

"Oh!" the girl gasped in transient dismay. Then she laughed. "To be sure, that is the name I sailed under. But my real name's Lydia Craven—not Lucy Carteret at all. You see, I didn't want—well—somebody in England—to know I was sailing."

"Your father, miss?" Winant hazarded dispassionately, kneeling again to attend to the girl's shoes.

"No; someone else. I—I didn't know my father was in England, you see." Craven's daughter faltered in a first faint chill of doubt. "He—he must have made a hurried trip on business—he's a very busy man—and didn't have time to notify me. But that," her spirits dictated on the rebound, "only makes it more strange and wonderful—that we should meet this way! He will be surprised."

"I warrant!" Winant commented with an ambiguity lost upon Lydia, who accepted the response as one of simple concurrence, whereas the woman at her feet was hiding an ironic smile.

In point of fact, this Tad Craven of Mrs. Beggarstaff's acquaintance was a conspicuous figure among transatlantic travelers, one who crossed frequently, and, lacking any other title to notoriety, would have made himself remembered by his lavish tips. Moreover, Winant read American as well as

English newspapers, and knew a vast deal more about Craven than that man would have cared to credit—who, when all's said, wasn't lightly to be termed a man of retiring disposition. Thus the discovery that he had a daughter (and why not a wife living, as well?) was one tremendously titillating; for trade in gossip about notabilities goes on as briskly between decks on fashionable Atlantic steamships as below stairs in fashionable homes on either side of the water.

But Craven's daughter, forgetful of the serving woman, sat with eyes serene in a face radiant with the glow of happiness in her heart. Never a doubt troubled her ardent anticipations. That ominous note which had been sounded in the brief conversation outside her window was now forgotten—at worst could not have shaken her faith in his loving kindness. That was something always to be counted upon, something that had never failed her. And if his attitude of late might have seemed inconsistent with truly sympathetic affection, Lydia knew better: her father had not so much opposed her wishes as he had underestimated the sincerity of her mutiny against the rule of Agnes Hicks-Lorrimer.

How could it be otherwise, with a gap of five long years in their association, five years of separation, change and growth?

His thought aroused appreciation of the great changes time had wrought; so great that it wasn't difficult for Craven failing to recognize his daughter, whose memory with him must be that of a hobbled boy of fifteen, long-legged and awkward, with perpetually freckled snub nose, mouth too wide, and eyes too large for her thin face, and her hair in plaits—two wrist-thick cables of it falling below her waist, carrot red, and bound with broad butterfly bows of stiff blue ribbon.

Mrs. Hicks-Lorrimer's idea, that of the butterfly bows—the final touch of ignominy! Lydia dated her hatred of the woman from the hour when she had been compelled to submit to those unspeakable decorations.

But today—Lydia smiled tenderly. No; Craven wouldn't know his girl—not until she told him—unless, to be sure, she had grown somewhat to resemble her mother, who had been a famous beauty—or so Mrs. Grummie of the Bloomsbury lodgings had asserted—and so Craven himself, under pressure of persistent questioning, had once admitted.

Winant, rising from her knees, dispelled reverie. "Is that all, Miss Craven?"

Lydia smiled brilliantly. "That's right," she affirmed with decision. "Let me be Miss Craven from now on. Do you think you could find my father for me, Winant?"

"Oh, surely, miss." Winant preserved a straight face. "Would you wish me to send 'im to you 'ere?"

"Oh, no, I merely want to know where to look for him. But to send him here to find me—why—don't you see?—that would spoil it all!"

"Quite so, miss. I won't be a minute."

To Lydia, waiting with eyes shining and lips tremulous with anticipation, entered unexpectedly her Dowager Dragon; and entering, for the first and only time in their association betrayed no signs of some slight embarrassment and bewilderment.

"Heaven help our home!" Mrs. Beggarstaff cried, thunderstruck. "Where are you going, child?"

"On deck, probably," Lydia informed her with a twinkle of mischief.

"But—my blessed income—"

"Dear Mrs. Beggarstaff!" Lydia interposed impulsively. "I must tell you, something has happened—something so wonderful and delightful that I verily believe it would have got me out of bed had I been at the point of death!"

"Poh!" exclaimed the Dowager Dragon impatiently. Surprise faded in her eyes, and was replaced by something strangely like disappointment. With a quick movement she closed the door and sat down on her bed. "Non-sense!" she added with unaccountable irritation, looking the excited young woman up and down. "My dear, you're

not going to tell me you've found out your father is on board?"

"How in the name of wonder did you guess?"

"I didn't guess—I knew," the Dowager Dragon retorted, sententiously. "I know everything, including my own mind; my middle name is Omniscience. Remember that, next time you try to keep Amelia Beggarstaff in the dark. You're Lydia Craven, and your father's Thaddeus Craven—Tad Craven to me and—"

"You know him? You know my father, Mrs. Beggarstaff? You dear!"

With a grim smile, the Dowager Dragon submitted to a spontaneous embrace, then gently fended off the agitated girl. "There!" she growled with an attempt at acerbity not wholly successful. "Save your kisses for your dad! I dare say you've played the deuce with my complexion, and as for my wig," (this while readjusting that disarranged adornment) "if you can't keep your own hair on for joy, you might at least be good enough to let mine roost where it belongs!"

"But—I don't care!" Lydia retorted with gay defiance. "You know my father, and I've a perfect right to kiss you for that, if I want to. Tell me how long you have known him, and how long you've known I was his daughter, and what made you begin to suspect, and—"

"In pity's name!" the Dowager Dragon interrupted, covering her ears. "One question at a time. Be still, and I'll tell you."

But here, to her open relief, the stewardess knocked and entered, with the effect of rendering Lydia oblivious to all else.

"Yes, Winant? You've found him? Where?"

"One of the stewards tells me, miss, 'e's just seen Mr. Craven abaft the deckhouse on the main deck, astern."

"Thank you so much, Winant. Good-by, Mrs. Beggarstaff!"

Snatching up wrap and scarf, Lydia was off in a breath.

Those she left behind eyed one another oddly—the Dowager Dragon with a twinkling look of inquiry; the stewardess with discreetly tightened lips and half-lowered lids that, hinting at mysteries unutterable, were a plain provocation to any competent catechist.

And the face of Mrs. Beggarstaff grew bright with the light of battle.

CHAPTER IV.

Lydia stepped over the high sill of a doorway to open air upon the main deck abaft the superstructure and gained the shadow of the deckhouse wherein the rudder engine clanked and groaned. When she came to the open space between the deckhouse and the taffrail the moon slipped from behind a cloud, drenching the ship with ghostly radiance, and she stopped short. In no other public part of the vessel could one—or two—have found greater privacy.

Two, at least, seemed to have thought of that. In that fan-shaped space behind the deckhouse, close by the singing meter of the log, Craven stood with Mrs. Merrilees in his arms. Wholly unaware that they were not alone, these two clung to each other, lips sealing lips in the ecstasy of a long and passionate embrace, moveless save as they yielded to the motion of the ship.

Lydia stood rooted in incredulous embarrassment. In that pitiless wash of naked moonlight she could not fail to recognize the woman. She was Mrs. Merrilees beyond question, gowned precisely as she had been that first night out, forever to be a figure of radiant loveliness in the galleries of Lydia's memory.

But that the other, her lover, could be Thaddeus Craven—impossible! A passing likeness to his sturdy but graceful figure—deceiving eyes too eager to recognize a beloved parent; it could be nothing more than that. Impossible that he, her father, could be the lover of a woman but little older than herself!

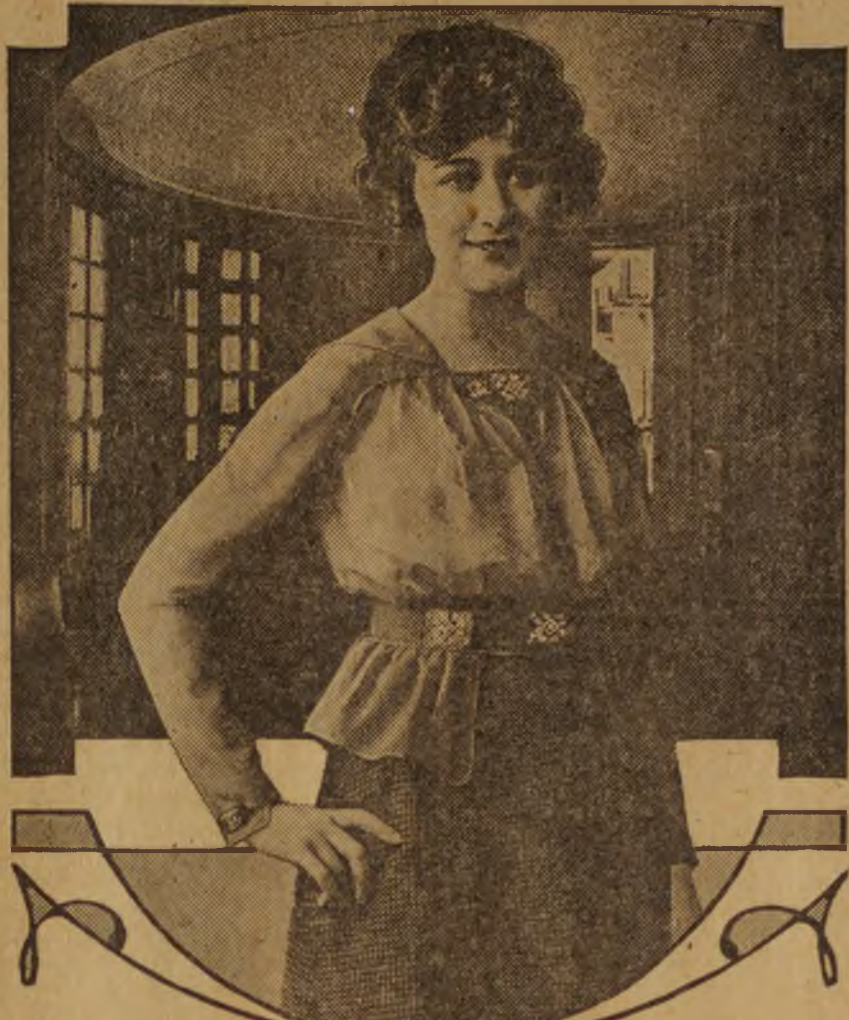
Things happen immediately which Lydia did not bargain for, and the unfolding of a mystery is vastly disconcerting to several persons. The veil is lifted in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Part of It All Right.

"Wouldn't you like to have her sing beside you in the wilderness?" "Well, I'm in favor of the wilderness but I wouldn't care to be there," Judge.

Fads And Fancies Of Fashion



BRILLIANT AND SERVICEABLE COSTUME BLOUSE.

Just as we come to the conclusion that there is not a possibility of anything new in blouses, something happens in that line that has not happened before. A charming and brilliant design makes its unexpected entry, differently cut, differently constructed or showing a new management of color which sets it apart from all that have gone before. As long as the unlooked-for comes to pass in this fascinating way we will keep right on buying blouses, come what will in the way of one-piece frocks.

A star among the new arrivals in blouses is shown in the picture. This blouse is a beautiful and brilliant green in georgette crepe, with all seams and edges bound with satin to match.

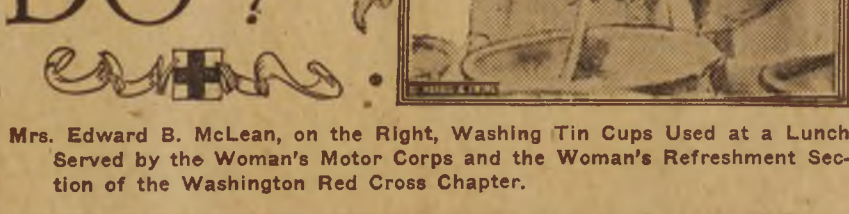
The sleeves are cut in one with the yoke in a way that is clever and becoming, forming unusual lines that are emphasized by the satin binding. The fastening at the front is managed in the most inconspicuous way with

small, satin-covered buttons, set at close intervals, on the hem and snap fasteners doing the real work. There is a moderately large collar, bound with satin, and the plain sleeves are finished in the same way at the wrist.

Bits of Paisley embroidery, sparingly used, are set on the sleeves, at the neck, and at the front of the belt, and look as rich as jewels against the vivid green background that seems, of all colors, the best suited to them.

For the tourist this is perfection in a costume blouse, because of its color, which does not soil easily, and because of its brilliance and style. It will look well with a white or gray or tan skirt and cause the beholder to forget a black one. With a handsome black hat it is equal to almost any demand in the way of dress, where something of formality is required. Experience proves these thin, fragile-looking blouses to be as durable as heavier ones and easier than any other to carry along on a journey.

WHAT CAN WE DO?



Mrs. Edward B. McLean, on the right, washing tin cups used at a lunch served by the Woman's Motor Corps and the Woman's Refreshment Section of the Washington Red Cross Chapter.

How to Get Red Cross Members.

When a Red Cross chapter has been formally organized, as directed in a former article, then—and never in any case before—should a public meeting be called and a membership campaign begun. In cases where a public meeting is called first, there is usually a great amount of enthusiasm aroused, hundreds and thousands of persons desire to become members and begin work at once—and there is no way to accommodate them. Sometimes the best men are not chosen leaders, and in any case the proper organization is hampered.

Then, because the people cannot be enrolled and put at active work at once, their enthusiasm wanes, and by the time the chapter is formally organized and ready to proceed, interest has abated.

But when a chapter has been properly organized, and officered by men and women in whom the community has implicit confidence, and a membership campaign definitely mapped out in advance, public meetings, press notices and all the forms of advertising which a live committee may devise, will be found of great advantage.

In the same way, the officers and members of the executive committee should learn everything possible about the Red Cross, its purposes, its methods and the way in which its work is carried on, and be ready to answer

all questions before any public campaign is undertaken.

In the pamphlet on organization and activities (which may be procured from the magazine and information bureau, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.) we learn that "any resident of the United States, of good character, is eligible for enrollment as a member of the Red Cross." A newly formed chapter therefore may attempt to enroll nearly all the people in its locality as members. In recent campaigns for membership six classes of members are specified as follows:

- *Annual member, dues annually.....\$1.00
- *Subsiding member, dues annually.....25c
- *Contributing member, dues annually 5.00
- *Sustaining member, dues annually 10.00
- *Life member one payment.....25.00
- *Patron member, one payment.....100.00

All classes started above include annual subscription to the American Red Cross Magazine.

In the May issue of the Red Cross Magazine there is an article on "How to Run a Membership Campaign." A letter to Mr. H. J. Hill, director of membership extension, at the national headquarters, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., will bring all the necessary information. This is a work in which women can serve America in this time of trial.

Julia Bottomley

AMATEUR SLEUTH AVENGES BROTHER

Nebraska Farmer Turns Detective and Scours West for Murderer.

SEARCH COSTS \$20,000

Dramatic Story Unfolded In Convolution at Santa Fe, N. M., of Elbert W. Blanchett for Murder of Clyde D. Armour.

Santa Fe, N. M.—How a Nebraska farmer turned detective, scoured the West for his brother's murderer, found him after every one else had given up the search and collected the evidence of the crime, made up a dramatic story unfolded here at the trial which convicted Elbert W. Blanchett, twenty-three years old, of Friday Harbor, Wash., of slaying Clyde D. Armour.

Roy Armour, a Dakota county (Neb.) farmer, during his 44 years had never been in a city larger than Sioux City, only 20 miles from his home; he knew nothing of the secrets of unraveling crime, but he proved that determination of purpose sometimes can do more than experience.

Advertises for Companion.

On September 10, 1916, Clyde D. Armour started from Sioux City by automobile for Fresno, Cal., where he expected to make his future home. Accompanying him were his mother, Mrs. Mary Armour, and a sister, Miss Agnes Armour.

At the village of Clarks, Neb., Agnes Armour was taken ill and with her mother continued the journey by rail. Clyde Armour went alone as far as Denver. There he stopped at the Young Men's Christian association and advertised for a companion to make the remainder of the trip with him. Later he told the secretary of the institution he had found a young man. The next day he left, and for several days nothing was heard of him.

Early in November relatives of Clyde Armour, in Sioux City, received telegrams asking for money. Checks came to the Sioux City bank of the Armours bearing the signatures of Clyde Armour and indorsed by proprietors of dives in Albuquerque and



For Six Weeks Roy Armour Scoured the Country.

Santa Fe, N. M. Letters and personal messages to Clyde Armour in New Mexico remained unanswered.

From November 7 to December 1 no messages came to the relatives at home, and Roy Armour and other relatives began a search.

Search Costs \$20,000.

For six weeks Roy Armour scoured the country. His search cost him more than \$20,000. At last his efforts were rewarded, for on February 1 he received a message at Dakota City saying the body had been recovered by Antonio Sandoval, a Mexican rancher, near Glorieta, N. M.

Roy arrived and took charge of the case. He traced events and learned that at Denver Clyde Armour had met an Elbert W. Blanchett. He pursued his investigations and located Blanchett at Friday Harbor, Wash. Sheriff Mead of Albuquerque secured requisition papers and went to Friday Harbor, Blanchett, upon being placed under arrest, attempted to commit suicide. He was taken back to New Mexico, denying that he had ever heard of Armour.

The evidence that the painstaking work of Roy Armour had unearthed proved so convincing that Blanchett was found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Jilted, He Sues Girl.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Peter Renshaw of Lancaster, formerly a policeman here, has announced a breach-of-promise suit against Miss Priscilla McCloskey, twenty-three years old, a pretty girl of this place. Renshaw seeks to recover a diamond ring, several presents and \$5,000 damages. The girl is said to have changed her mind since February 1, the date on which Renshaw is supposed to have obtained her promise to marry him.

BUSINESS GOOD IN CANADA

No Financial Depression, and None Since the War Began.

A well-known correspondent of an important Western daily paper recently made an extended visit to Western Canada, and in summing up the results, after going thoroughly into conditions there, says there is no financial depression in Canada, nor has there been anything of the sort since the war began. Anyone who has watched the barometer of trade, and seen the bank clearings of the different cities grow and continue to grow will have arrived at the same conclusion. The trade statistics reveal a like situation. The progress that the farmers are making is highly satisfactory. As this correspondent says: "It is true there have been adaptations to meet new conditions, and taxes have been revised, and that a very large burden of added expense in many lines has been assumed, but it has all been done methodically, carefully and with full regard for the resources to be called on."

"That this has been done fairly and wisely is proved by the present comfortable financial position."

"With the exception of a restricted area in the east, Canada is not an industrial country. The greater portion of the Dominion must be classed as agricultural area, with only an infinitesimal part of it fully developed."

"Lacking complete development, the agricultural portion of Canada has naturally placed its main dependence upon fewer resources than would be the case in the States. Even in peace times, business would be subject to more frequent and wider fluctuations, due to the narrower foundation upon which it rests."

"Thus, Canada has been able to come up to the war with efficiency and sufficiency and to maintain and even advance its civilian activities."

"Canada's first element of financial strength lay in its branch bank system. This system has two great advantages: it makes the financial resources of the Dominion fluid so that supplies of capital can run quickly from the high spots to the low spots; also, it places at the command of each individual branch the combined resources of the whole institution so that there is an efficient safeguard against severe strain at any one point."

"Here in Winnipeg, the all-Canada banking houses maintain big, strong branches and, as elsewhere in the Dominion, these held to an attitude of saneness and solidity that prevented even the start of any financial disturbance."

"That business generally is now coming strong on an even keel is largely due to the absolute refusal of the banks, both branch and independent, to exhibit the slightest signs of excitement or apprehensiveness."

"For all Canada the savings bank figures are astonishing. Beginning with 1913, they are, for the fiscal year ending March 31:

1913\$62,928,968
1914 663,650,230
1915 683,761,432
1916 738,169,212
1917 888,765,698

"These figures represent what Canadians have put away after paying the increased living cost, which is about the same as in the States, all increases in taxes and imports of all kinds made necessary by the war and generous subscriptions to war bond issues."

"Prohibition has helped greatly in keeping the money supplies circulating in the normal, necessary channels. Tradesmen generally attribute a large part of the good financial condition to the fact that the booze bill has been eliminated. Canada takes law enforcement with true British seriousness."

"Financially, as in every other respect, Canada has developed sufficiency. She has done it in spite of initial conditions which would not look promising in the States and she has done it in a big, strong way."

"One of the best things we did," said one of the leading Winnipeg bankers to me, "was to decide early in the game that we simply would not borrow trouble."

"We started in ignorance of how the war would develop and without knowing exactly what our resources were, and had to find the way."

"And yet Canadians are not overburdened with taxes nor are they complaining of them. For the common people there has been but a slight tax increase, if any, in a direct way. Indirect payments, of course, are made in the shape of higher prices for living commodities, but the price advance on such items is no heavier than in the States in the same period."—Advertisement.

Soldiers of One Army.

"Are not all true men that live, or that ever lived, soldiers of the same army, enlisted under heaven's captaincy, to do battle against the same enemy, the empire of darkness and wrong? Why should we misknow one another, fight not against the enemy, but against ourselves, from mere difference of uniform? All uniforms shall be good, so they hold in them true, valiant men."—Carlyle.

Long Enough and Cold Enough.

The winter that has just closed was the longest and coldest winter in 340 years, so it is announced by the "oldest inhabitant in England." Well, we can easily believe him, but isn't he an old fellow and hasn't he a wonderful memory?—Providence Bulletin.

BE ON THE JOB
THE FOURTH OF JULY

DROP IN AND BUY A

STRAW HAT

We have them in all makes, shapes and sizes and can please you in price and style.



To complete your outfit for The Fourth, you will want a

SPORT SHIRT

In style, variety and materials we excel. We carry a complete stock.

F. O. HOLTGREN

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

Not a Doctor

Big Rock residents are beginning to worry that they will get suddenly sick or hurt and the village will be without a physician. Dr. Norman Marion, the only doctor there, has been ordered to report for war duty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kohn motored to Ottawa Sunday.

For Your Desk

A sheet of corrugated paper is a handy thing for your desk to hold wet pens or brushes. The paper absorbs the liquid and the corrugations hold the pens or brushes in handy position.

Don't Wake 'Em

Some men get an immense amount of satisfaction out of their conviction that all who disagree with them are in the wrong.—Albany Journal.

FARMERS

if you run short of funds before harvest time come to this bank and borrow.

We have plenty of money and wish to do our "bit" by aiding you to raise as large a crop as possible.

Don't hesitate to come whether you have done business here before or not. You will find a welcome.

Exchange Bank

Deposits Guaranteed with over \$300,000.

PURELY PERSONAL

H. J. Glass was a Chicago passenger Sunday.

W. L. Hughes spent Sunday with Chicago friends.

Tom Abraham visited friends in Chicago Sunday.

Chas. Hall of Chicago was a Genoa visitor Saturday and Sunday.

George Wilson was home from Rockford Saturday and Sunday.

Will Oursler of Belvidere spent Sunday with Genoa relatives.

A. Campbell of Elgin was a Sunday visitor at the Jas. J. Hammond home.

Mrs. F. E. Pence and daughter, Leota, were Rockford passengers Monday.

Mrs. Emma Duval of Elgin spent Saturday and Sunday with Genoa relatives.

Miss Doris Stevens of Shabbona spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Hattie Doty.

Cecil and Dorothy Thomas of Ney spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Frank Adams.

Mrs. C. C. Ellis spent Sunday and Monday with her daughter, Mrs. John Keating, in Chicago.

Miss Irene Patterson had as her guest Friday and Saturday, Miss Esther Gormley, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weideman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Barney Himmelman of DeKalb, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. McNutt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gullion of Dixon over the week end.

Misses Gladys Greeley and Mabel Anderson of Chicago visited at the F. O. Holtgren home Sunday.

Herbert Lewis of Maggie, W. Va., is spending the summer at the home of his brother, Ezra, south of the city.

Marie M. Ritter of Chicago was a week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ritter, Geo. Gethman, Earl Gethman, Ed Weideman and Lloyd Hoover went to Lake Delavan on a fishing trip Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Marquart and daughter, Miss Gretchen, returned to their home after a two weeks' visit with Genoa friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rogers and daughter, Carol, of Sycamore were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Fannie King.

Mrs. Vern Bennett and two children of Rockford are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fossler entertained the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fossler, of Rockford Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Patterson returned home from Rockford the last of the week after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Vern Bennett.

Mrs. William Tonks of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending the week with her niece, Mrs. F. O. Swan. Mr. Tonks was with them Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. A. Opp and daughter, Pauline, who have been here for the past week with the former's mother, Mrs. Louisa Gethman, returned to their home in Belvidere Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cruikshank of Huntley were Sunday guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cruikshank, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Kirby, Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Fred Lane and Miss Ethel Jackson of Shabbona were Sunday guests at the E. H. Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Bennett and children, Monford and Lorene, accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and children, William and Nita, motored to DeKalb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and daughters, Margie and Vashiti, of Belvidere were week end guests at the Walter Buck home. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Buck are sisters.

Miss Lettie Lord spent Sunday with Miss Aurilla Adams in Belvidere and was accompanied home by the latter and Miss Alzora Adams, Arthur Strawn and Jesse Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swan and daughter, Helen, accompanied by Mrs. Miles Hough and sons, James and Dick, motored to Union last Thursday evening, where they attended the band concert.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Scott had several out of town guests with them over the week end. In the party were: Miss Sue Christian of Sycamore, Miss Elizabeth Skanks, Bayard Brown and Sidney Burroughs of Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Olmsted of Chicago were guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Fannie King, over Sunday. Mrs. King returned to the city with them and will remain a week and then leave for Joliet where she will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Ellen Hutchinson.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Glass and daughters, Dorothy and Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Maderer and daughter, Emma, Misses Myrtle Larson Gertrude Patterson and Leona Schmidt, Lee Storm and Maynard Olmstead, motored to Elgin Sunday and enjoyed a picnic supper in Wing Park.

Fred Barcus is home from Chicago for the summer.

J. R. Kiernan transacted business in Esmond Tuesday.

Mrs. D. A. Gray was an Elgin passenger Wednesday.

Miss Arla Crawford is visiting friends in Chicago.

George Olmstead is visiting his son, John, in Allegan, Mich.

John Pratt and daughter, Myrtle, were DeKalb visitors Tuesday.

Herbert Rogers is now working at the Bean Garage in Marengo.

E. E. Keating of Huntley was here last week buying Holstein cattle.

Miss Della Olmstead of Chicago spent Sunday with Genoa relatives.

Mrs. Boyd Ainlay and Miss Evelyn Awe were Elgin visitors Wednesday.

Miss Lenora Worcester visited relatives at Stillman Valley over the week end.

Miss Irma Renn is spending the week with Miss Nonnie Roth in Hinsdale.

Mrs. R. E. Patterson is entertaining Mrs. Ray Noble of Hinsdale this week.

Miss Gladys Brown had Miss Orel Hill of Streator as her guest last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stiles entertained her sister, Mrs. Schaffer, of Sycamore last week.

Miss Irma Perkins spent the week end with Miss Marion Durand in Belvidere.

Mrs. Fred McBride of Elgin spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. George Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fannie Burroughs.

Mrs. Frank Adams visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank Rose, in Rockford Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Brooks of Kingson spent the latter part of the week with Miss Evelyn Awe.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Quanstrong spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Merritt in Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Martin visited the latter's brother, Elmer Peterson, in Wasco, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Forsythe, Mrs. Grace Wilkes and son were in Chicago the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson and children of Clare, Sunday.

Mrs. Julia E. Green returned Sunday after spending a week with Sycamore relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Durham were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Richard, in Chicago, Sunday.

Mrs. I. Wilkerson and daughter, Bernice, of Chicago are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Barcus.

Miss Flora Buck and Geo. W. Buck were in Chicago Saturday and Sunday, guests at the William Frontz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudolph and children, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whipple motored to Crystal Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ritter and daughter, Marie, and Miss Emma Bender motored to Kirkland Sunday evening.

Mrs. Edwin S. Clifford of Elgin will spend the week end with her sisters, Mrs. LeRoy Beardsley and Mrs. C. A. Patterson.

Mrs. Burns of California and Miss Allen of Hampshire were guests the first of the week at the home of Mrs. McCleary.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Zeller and son, John, motored to Elgin Wednesday where they were guests of Miss Nell Worthington.

Mrs. G. L. Couch and son, Charles, were over Sunday visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Fred Larson, near Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Downing and son, George, of Chicago spent the first of the week with the former's father, Henry Downing.

Mrs. E. C. Crawford visited her sisters, Mrs. H. S. DeWitt, Mrs. J. Bell and Mrs. J. Osterman in Hampshire Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cochrane and daughter, Edith Barbara, of Mount Pleasant, Mich., were guests at the R. E. Field home Tuesday.

Mrs. Worden Y. Wells and son, Chapman, of Elgin, are here this week guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Lawrence J. Kiernan.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faber and daughter, Geneva, of Ames, Iowa, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Faber, Friday.

Miss Anna Meyer, who has been caring for Mrs. Esther Kelly in Charter Grove for the past four weeks, left for her home in Elgin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goding returned Saturday evening from a two days' auto trip across the state and into Iowa. Jack says the corn is much further advanced there than in this state, standing at an average of twelve inches. He says he never saw so many pigs. Tens of thousands running about and will be ready to fatten on the crop at maturity.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ide and daughter, Helen, Miss Frieda Kohne and John Hasler motored to Crystal Lake Sunday.

B. F. Whipple, Mrs. Warner Whipple, E. Becker and Mrs. Mary Whipple of Sycamore spent Sunday with the latter's son, Chas. Whipple, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stott are entertaining the latter's sister, Mrs. Libbie Sowers, of Wauconda, Ill., and granddaughter, Miss Florence Howell, of Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kiernan and daughter, Margaret Jane, Miss Meredith Taylor, Karl Holtgren, accompanied by Mrs. Worden Y. Wells and son, Chapman, of Elgin motored to Fort Sheridan Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kiernan and daughter, Margaret Jane, motored to Elgin on Thursday of last week and were guests at the Bidwell home.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs and two children, with Mr. and Mrs. William Court, motored up from Ottawa Monday and were guests at the R. B. Field home over night. Mrs. Briggs' mother, Mrs. James Hutchison, Sr., returned to Ottawa with the party Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Corson, Joseph Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Renn of Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Noble of Hinsdale and Miss Helen Holtgren of Chicago made up a party and motored to Starved Rock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hoover and children, with Miss Laura Crawford, motored to Rockford Saturday, where they were guests in the L. E. Waterman home. The party returned to this city Sunday accompanied by Miss Mildred Waterman, the latter remaining until Monday.

C. D. Schoonmaker went over to Earville Monday evening where a class in evolutionary exercise was formed. Out of eleven business men approached the entire eleven "saw the point" and will take the Schoonmaker medicine for "coming back." Other classes will soon be formed at Sycamore, DeKalb, Sandwich, Aurora and Elgin.

Mrs. Grace Wilkes and son left Sunday for their home in San Francisco. They were accompanied to Davis Junction by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Forsythe, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Stott, Mrs. Wilkes, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stott, has been making her home in Seattle, Wash., for some years, but since coming to Genoa to visit, their home has been changed to San Francisco where Mr. Wilkes has secured a more lucrative position.

HUNTING FIREFLIES IN JAPAN

Remunerative and Pleasant Occupation That Engages the Attention of the Mikado's Subjects.

In Japan there is followed the pretty custom of employing in garden parties and in various other social functions the native fireflies for purposes of decorative illumination. In some cases these tiny creatures are disposed about in cages; sometimes they are released in swarms in the presence of guests.

To meet the demand for fireflies thus used, it follows that there must be some systematic method of effecting their capture in sufficient quantities. There are a number of concerns in the Japanese cities that employ men to catch the fireflies. These hunters proceed about their task in this way:

The start is made at sunset, and the hunter takes with him a long bamboo pole and a bag of mosquito netting. When a suitable growth of willows near water is reached the hunter makes ready his net and strikes the branches, filled with the insects, with his pole. This jars them to the ground, where they can easily be gathered, if one proceeds about the job quickly, before they have had time to recover and fly away.

This work proceeds until about two o'clock in the morning, at which hour the insects are beginning to leave the trees for the dewy soil. Then the hunter changes his tactics. He brushes the surface of the ground with a light broom to startle the insects into flight, when they are taken as before. It is said that an expert may capture as many as 3,000 in a single night.

Absolute Test for Diamond.

One of the oldest tests for a diamond is, of course, the practice of drawing it over a sheet of glass. The popular idea that a paste article will not make any mark is said to be incorrect. Well-made imitation diamonds commonly scratch glass, but do not cut it. A real diamond drawn quite lightly over the surface cuts the glass so completely that the slightest blow will cause a separation.

Another old test is that in which a file is employed. In the case of a real stone dealers say that it is impossible to make any impression with the implement, while an imitation article is easily marked.

Worthy Prayer.

Prayer for worldly goods is worse than fruitless, but prayer for strength of soul is that passion of the soul which catches the gift it seeds.—George Meredith.

NEW FACTS ABOUT THE SUN

Scientific Findings as to Amount of Heat Thrown Off by Mother Earth's "Big Sister."

As one result of an exhaustive study of solar radiations by the director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, it has been found that at the earth's mean distance the heat of the sun's rays is sufficient to melt in a year's time a layer of ice 426 feet in thickness. This, it is announced, indicates that the aggregate heat thrown off by the sun of 12 months amounts to the same as would be obtained by consuming 400 sextillion tons of hard coal, incidentally, and most fortunately, only a small portion of this tremendous volume of heat reaches us, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, all but four ten-billionths of it being lost in space. Another very interesting and important discovery, which is acclaimed the principal result of the investigations, is that the sun is a variable star. The heat emitted by it, instead of being constant in intensity, changes from day to day and year to year. It is believed probable that this has a direct bearing upon the climatic conditions of the earth. In the hope of gaining further enlightenment on this score, a South American expedition is to be undertaken this year for the purpose of making additional and more complete observations of solar variation. The work will be undertaken in the most favorable cloudless region.

Taste in Music.

There is a certain group in almost every great city that makes symphony orchestras and philharmonic concerts possible, because it really loves good music; but it is not a large public and its finances are limited, so the clamor of the far larger public that wants musical comedy and gets it, puts a premium on just that sort of thing, to the general exclusion of music itself. The same is true of religious music. Who is there who wants plain song or Russian choirs when he can have quartettes with their heads together breathing harmonies, choir boys in serried and cherubic, if strident, ranks, or, better still, men, boys, women and girls, all in cassocks and cottas and all singing in accordance with the nineteenth century ideal of what constituted an "uplifting musical service" in the standard type of English cathedral. Organists with ingenious instruments far too big for them and their churches given by sentimental millionaires, and tempting to a plausible virtuosity; choir-masters whose ambition outruns their discretion, join in the full-voiced chorus, and the holy chant of St. Ambrose, St. Gregory and the Eastern churches gives up the battle.

Put the house, if possible, on an eminence, or rise, facing east or south, with a gentle slope away from the front. Don't build too near the road, nor yet too far back—150 to 250 feet will generally be about right.

Don't, don't ever put the barn and lot buildings in front of the house. The only logical place for these is in the rear and hidden, if practicable, by trees, vines and shrubbery.

Before building, give study and time to planning the whole farm layout. Progressive Farmer advises. Doing this may save many later regrets. Take paper and pencil, and with the aid of the family, sketch the grounds as they should be when the building and planting scheme is completed. It may and probably will be years before all details of building and planting are completed, but then there will be a harmonious, pleasing whole. Aim at an ideal and come as near reaching it as possible.

As never before, convenience and simple dignity are the aims of house-building. A compact, well-arranged plan saves steps for the housewife and likewise building materials.

Put in plumbing and wiring as the house is built. Every live, hustling farmer these days should aim at nothing less than waterworks, a sewage disposal system and electric lights, or at least an acetylene lighting system.

Make the farm home fit its surroundings; the country is no place for ostentatious show. Multitudes of gables, bay windows and vivid-tinted paints jar especially in country houses, because they give an air of artificiality among nature's harmonies of coloring.

Have an open grass lawn. However well designed and built a house may be, if it has no green lawn in front it is incomplete. Make the lawn open and free from shrubs or flowers except at the borders.

Frame the whole picture with flowering shrubs and trees. Directly in front of and near the house is no place for trees, however beautiful they may be; rather place them at the side and toward the back, bordering them with flowering shrubs like the crape myrtle, and these, in turn, with banks of the easily grown flowering annuals like zinnias and salvia.

Put vines, preferably a hardy evergreen like the English Ivy, over unsightly fences, stumps and walls.

Make stately, cool avenues of the hot, dusty lanes by bordering them with pecan trees.

Height of Gladness.

When the stomach is full the heart is glad; when the heart is full the soul is glad, and when the soul is full the whole man is glad.

DIAMONDS AT MARTIN'S. YOU CAN NOT GO WRONG IF YOU BUY IT THERE.

Neponset Floor Covering

Your floors will look better, stay cleaner

make home look more pleasant and

housework easier with

This Standard Covering

A dull, depressing room is made warm and inviting the moment its floor is covered with Neponset Floor Covering. Grease won't soak in and spread. Lies flat without tacking.

Artistic color designs specially suitable for kitchen, bed-room, bath-room, porch, sewing-room, halls and closets. Makes a neglected room look like new. Come in today and examine our many new designs.

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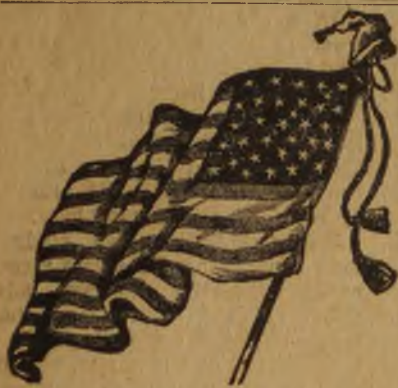
FURNITURE DEALERS AND UNDERTAKERS
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The Republican-Journal GENOA, ILLINOIS.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 THE YEAR

By C. D. Schoonmaker



"Our country!" In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.—Stephen Decatur

THE RED CROSS

The DeKalb County Red Cross Chapter is in the field this week trying to raise its quota of the \$100,000,000 Red Cross Fund.

This is not the time to discuss the merits of the war in which we have become involved against our will.

Second only to the army in waging this war to a successful victory will be the work of the Red Cross.

This fund of \$100,000,000 will be under the direct charge of the military authorities and every person working in the interest of the fund is doing so without pay.

This is not only to be an appeal to your patriotism, but we appeal to the humanitarian side of your nature.

The people of the United States generally are still in a state of lethargy.

The people of the United States generally are still in a state of lethargy.

for shelter and medical care. In Russia the situation is still worse.

Bear in mind that the American soldier will not even have the advantages of the English and French.

The scene of war is so far away that we can not realize as do the people of France just what is demanded and expected of the civilian and his resources.

Remember, in giving money for the Red Cross work, you are giving for no one more than yourself.

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WILD OATS

A correspondent writes to ask when is the best time to sow wild oats.

Uncle Sam will make no military mistakes. He understands the size of the job he is undertaking and is preparing along that line.

Not only must we be prepared to take care of our own boys in France.

WHAT ILLINOIS EDITORS SAY

Marengo News: The government assures us that whale meat is as edible as any other fish.

St. Charles Chronicle: The appointment of E. J. Murphy as warden of the Joliet penitentiary was one of the best things that Gov. Lowden has done.

Streator Free Press: Conscientious objection to war should not suffice to relieve a man of military service.

Marengo News: With over 300,000,000 gallons of booze in bond there ought to be an eye-opener for every old soak for the next century.

Rockford Register-Gazette: The methods of handling penitentiary inmates exploited under the Dunne regime have registered themselves emphatically in the public mind.

Hinckley Review: A Hinckley visitor to Maple Park Saturday evening noticed about ten or a dozen automobiles on the streets of the oasis.

Hinckley Review: There are some mighty stringent laws against traitors, and all forms of treason.

Elgin News: The fight over the food control bill is waging hot in congress. Everybody wants the other fellow to be the goat.

Elgin News: We are assured by dealers in the coal business that there will be no serious shortage in fuel.

Could Depend on Her, Anyway. "Is she reliable?" "Absolutely. You can always depend upon her being just about thirty minutes late."

Smooth Work. That job is best done at which the bossing is least in evidence.

Quite Likely. Probably the reason more city men don't go back to the farms is that they can't accumulate fortunes big enough.

betting as a one-legged man in a hurdle race. The boy who thinks more of a tri-weekly jag than he does of the feelings of a good father and mother, merely adds venom to a memory that will sting him until he ccases in. The towns are full of young fellows who have gone up against the wild oats proposition with the swagger of a pop-eyed pullet, and who are as worthless for work purposes as a club-footed gelding.

Court House News

Probate Court Notice received from Elgin State Hospital that Katherine O'Malley, an inmate from DeKalb county, was released on parole on June 12.

Elizabeth Lampard, resident of Kingston, was sent to Elgin Hospital for treatment as a private patient.

D. D. Brown. Final report approved. Estate settled and administrator discharged.

Rufus Becker. Claim of Alice E. Robinson and Mrs. William Tyrrell dismissed. Claim of Alice Robinson for \$6.29 allowed and her claim for \$800 allowed at \$43.71 by agreement of both parties.

Richard McCormick. Additional inventory approved.

Laroy Lamphear. Proof of heirship made.

Henry Briggs. Will proven. Carrie Doyle, executrix; bond \$8,000. September term for claims.

Harold O'Brien, minor. John W. O'Brien appointed guardian; bond \$2,000. Inventory approved.

John Pitcher, late of Somonauk. Estate of about \$9,100. Heirs and legatees, wife and three daughters. Will proven. H. G. Hupp, executor. Appraisers appointed. August term for claims.

Ole Evans, late of Sandwich. Estate of about \$1,500. Heirs, widow, brothers, sisters and nieces. Will and petition filed and set for hearing August 6.

Liza Heyward, insane. Bond of George Heyward as conservator approved and letters issued.

Daniel Lewis, late of Pierce. Estate consists of 160 acre farm in Pierce township and about \$1,500 personal. Widow and seven children left as heirs. H. D. Wagner appointed administrator. Appraisers appointed. September term for claims.

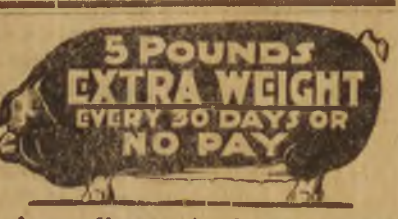
Henry Hagan et al Anna L. Hagan, lot 6 blk 2 Oak Park, \$1. Franklin—William A. Goff wid to Lolo B. Kirkley, 1/2 sec 11 and ne 1/4 sec 23, \$8,510.

Melvin Meuderson, aged 20, Victor, and Dorothea Merwin 21, Somonauk; Lee LaMoth, 18, DeKalb, and Muriel Hamel, 17, Sycamore; Royal W. Kampen 26, and Amy Clark 21, both of Kirkland; Charles Warren Wallis, 27, DeKalb, and Doris Mace, 23, Malta; Frank H. Chappell Jr., 31, New London, Conn., and Jessie Dean Ellwood, 32, DeKalb; Lant Letheby, 28, Malta, and Pearl Nylander, 20, Creston; Frank E. Streeter, 29, and Hazel B. Rote, 24, both of Kirkland.

A single grateful thought turned heavenward is the most perfect prayer.

To save labor in building roads a cart has been invented that spreads stone evenly as it is dumped.

Imperfections cling to a man, which, if he wait till he have brushed off entirely, he will spin forever on his axis, advancing nowhere.—Carlyle.



According to Agricultural College tests—the average gain for hogs is one and one-half (1 1/2) pounds per day.

150 POUNDS IN 30 DAYS This affidavit absolutely proves that this wonderful gain was made by Mr. Moffitt's hog, to which he fed Kwick Fat for 30 days.

Get a bag of Kwick Fat to-day on our 30-day FREE TRIAL OFFER plan—NO MONEY IN ADVANCE—enter a couple of hogs in the HOG FATTENING CONTEST—and let your scales prove that

KWICK FAT FATTENS HOGS QUICK R. H. STERNBERG Genoa, Illinois PHONE 52

Dr. D. Orval Thompson OSTEOPATH SYCAMORE - ILL.

Member Faculty Chicago College of Osteopathy

Pianos and Victrolas T. H. GILL, Marengo, Ill. Selling Goods in this vicinity Over Forty Years

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DR. J. W. OVITZ Physician and Surgeon Office Over Cooper's Store Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. 2:00 to 4:30 p. m. Phone No. 11 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

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

GENOA CAMP NO. 163 M. W. A. 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. Crandall, 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. Crulckshank, N. G. J. W. Sowers, Sec.

GENOA NEST NO. 1017 ORDER OF OWLS Meets First and Third Tuesdays of Each Month W. E. James, Pres. J. J. Ryan, Sec.

Della Rebeckah Lodge NO. 330 Meets 1st and 3rd Friday of Each Month Odd Fellow Hall Adeline Leonard Eppie Morehart N. G. Sec.

Evaline Lodge No. 344 Meets Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall A. R. Slater, Perfect Fannie M. Heed, Sec.

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

Lands and City Property

SOUTHERN MINNESOTA FARM at a bargain. Choice 280 acre farm in Swift County. Excellent black loam and ideal corn land. Well improved. Good house, fine new barn and new granary. 200 acres tillable, gently rolling, close to creamery, church, school and good fishing lakes.

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

FOR SALE—second hand 2-row Tower Surface Cultivator. \$20.00. Elmer T. Colton, Genoa, Ill.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Danish Bald Heads for sale. Late variety, 3 doz. for 25c. P. G. White, three miles west of Genoa, just off Bevelidere road. Telephone, Genoa, 920-31. 36-2t

PIANO FOR SALE—Golden Oak Thompson piano, in excellent condition. 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. If

FOR SALE—My place, consisting of 26 acres of land, fine residence and barn and electric lights, beautiful yard and shade trees, located just outside the corporate limits, north of Genoa. Will sell on easy terms. G. C. Rowen, Genoa, Ill. 32-1t

EGGS FOR HATCHING from Farmer's Friends Strain Plymouth Rocks for sale now. Send for mating list. Frank Stanley, Genoa, Ill. 19-1t

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

Wanted WANTED to buy metals, iron, hides, rags and paper. M. Gorden, junk dealer. Telephone No. 68. 8-25t*

WHY NOT MAKE THAT IMPROVEMENT NOW?

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE of BUILDER'S MATERIALS

ALSO SOME OF THE BEST DESIGNS OBTAINABLE FOR Porches Sun Parlors Dining Rooms and Sleeping Porches

TIBBITS, CAMERON LUMBER CO.

It's Quality That Counts.

That's the reason for our steady trade in dry goods every day in the year. A woman knows a dollar spent here brings a dollar's worth of merchandise. We want satisfied customers. Our line of summer dress goods will appeal to you right now.

I. W. Douglass



DISCRIMINATING BUYERS TRADE HERE

When We Sell You Coal you get COAL, not slate, dirt or slag; we fill the bill to the last detail.

A Customer Once, a Customer Always Now is the time to talk to us about your winter's supply.

QUALITY COAL AT ALL TIMES ZELLER & SON GRAIN - COAL & MILL FEED PHONE 57 GENOA, ILL.

Maynard Daggy at Chautauqua



MAYNARD L. DAGGY, scholar and lecturer, has advocated for years the instruction of manual training, agriculture, household economics and many other so called practical subjects in the public schools. He is a vigorous opponent of the reactionary influences that tend to separate scholarship from practical life and the universities from the people. He was one of the first educators to urge the use of the school as a social center. In his afternoon chautauqua address here he will discuss "The Challenge of the Twentieth Century," a terse, practical and up to the minute statement of the vital problem of how the boys and girls may become more efficient in the art of making a living and building a life. In the evening he will give a half hour talk after the first band concert.

H. R. McKEEN
On the Rural Church



One of the great big problems of our day is that of the rural church. We know it. You know it. For that reason we propose to bring an expert here to discuss that very problem. He is a man who can speak from experience in a most practical way.

He is H. R. McKeen, who held a three and one-half years' pastorate in connection with a rural church. From that obscure work he sprang into national prominence. He did something out of the ordinary. He made his country church a neighborhood center. He made it the biggest thing there. He solved its problem.

McKeen figured that his church should minister to at least four needs—the spiritual, the mental, the physical and the social. Here is what he did.

He organized and arranged for library facilities, held domestic science classes, lectures and farmers' institutes for mental improvement.

For the physical he organized a public playground and arranged for projecting hospital service out into the country.

For the social he instituted a number of free social activities and so systematized them that they became effective and popular.

The practical results of his work were the welding together of the interests of the community. The people became better acquainted and worked in harmony. The church began to flourish as it never had done. Its problem was solved.

He is a whirlwind success. He speaks in the afternoon. The whole rural population ought to honor him by being present. His work is constructive. Don't miss him.

Well Guarded.

Electric burglar alarms surround Uncle Sam's treasury at Washington and are tested every fifteen minutes, day and night.

Flattered.

She—When it was given out that his cashier ran off with \$50,000 he didn't seem to mind it at all. He—Is he so rich as not to miss it? She—Well, he was flattered. He never owned \$50,000 in his life.

Publicity Work.

Kathryn—Of course this story about Kate is just between us two. Kitty—Sure! And between us two it ought to get a pretty wide circulation.—*Brookline*



MISS GALLAGHER OF THE ARDEN DRAMA COMPANY IN "TAMING OF THE SHREW."

Must Have Required Skill.
Dr. Johnson had an egg removed from his left ear.—*News Item From the New Era, Formosa, Kan.*

It was Brush, the magician, who performed the operation. See him here Chautauqua week.

A Detestable Character.

Turke—I wonder where Scribbler got the character of that detestable villain in his new novel.

Burke—Oh, that's a portrait of the publisher who refused his first book!—*London Answers.*

Rachel.

The Jewish nation was at one time a nation of shepherds, and it was probably from this reason that the Hebrew word for a mother sheep, or ewe, was given to some of the Jewish women. Rachel meaning "a ewe."

"Where's that man who was always talking about making a fortune raising chickens?"
"He has quit bothering about chickens. He puts the eggs in cold storage."—*Washington Star.*

Singers From the Famous Tuskegee Institute to Be Here Chautauqua Week



WE are to have some of the good old fashioned plantation melodies sung chautauqua week by the Booker T. Washington singers from the famous Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, of which the late Booker T. Washington was founder.

These singers have traveled over the entire United States. They have been heard on some of the most fashionable lecture courses in the country and have appeared in many cities from coast to coast. Besides the old plantation melodies, which will be a feature of the two programs, they will present also folk songs, dialect readings and an address entitled "The Story of Tuskegee Institute."

The men are a highly trained group of singers, and the program promises to be one of rare interest. They will be here the fifth day.

THE STRANG COMPANY



THE Strang company opens the chautauqua program here this year. Baldy Strang is a baritone soloist, a cornetist, an actor, a reader, and, in addition to all that, he plays the bagpipes. He is a real Scotchman, whose brother fought in the Boer war in kilties. Baldy Strang wears these same kilties on the stage when he impersonates Harry Lauder and plays the bagpipes. Mrs. Strang, soprano and pianist, is in the company also. The other members are Miss Penn, who plays the violin, and Mr. Adams, who plays the harp and cornet. This is their fourth year with the Lincoln system.

Hampton Court Singers In Irish Musical Sketch



THE Hampton Court Singers is one of the most spectacular attractions to appear here chautauqua week. All are singers as well as actors of exceptional ability. Their program is decidedly distinctive and attractive, each member of the company an artist competent in voice and able to give adequate expression to the music featured and to recreate the atmosphere in which the music was born. Old motion songs have been especially favored, and these are given in the striking costumes of the period. They come on the closing day of the chautauqua.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTS CANNOT BE FROZEN

Scout spirits, like the spirits they use in spirit thermometers, cannot be frozen. There have been scout camps the past winter in every state where there was snow. In the Rockies, in the Alleghenies, from coast to coast, the crisp crust has crumbled beneath the shoes of sturdy scouts, hiking, pack-sack on back, for the winter camps.

Just as comfortable as in summer, they all report, good water-tight shoes, loose warm underwear and stockings, plenty of good grub, a tent, cabin, or shack for shelter, and it's an experience never to be forgotten.

Gee! doesn't that camp fire feel good! How the trees crack! All the voices of the woods are different when old Jack Frost is around.

They go to sleep believing themselves alone in the wilderness. They wake up and find that they have had a hundred visitors in the night. Footprints everywhere. Know them? Raccoon, skunk, squirrel, mink, muskrat, mole, bear, bird and—if you cut through the ice—fish, all wondering what has happened, all glad to have company. Maybe a bear or a deer has been nosing 'round the kitchen. Like boys, they have an instinct for finding the "eats."

Tracking, trawling, signaling, cooking, campcraft, all take on a new meaning in the winter. With it all comes the satisfaction of braving the cold.

A famous Arctic explorer made his men break the ice on a hoghead of water and take a dip every morning. Maybe this will come next in the scouts' winter camps.

IN PUBLIC SERVICE.



Scouts Aid at Alabama State Fair.

A BADGE OF HONOR.

One of the first things a boy scout must learn is the significance of the scout badge, and in compliance with this requirement he learns that the trefoil refers to the three points in the scout oath; that the scroll with up-turned ends suggests a smile, for "a scout is cheerful," and the knot is to remind the boy to do "a good turn daily."

This satisfies the requirements of the test, but it is in fact only a small part of the significance of the scout badge. It is possible that when the first scout wore the first badge it meant not much more than is stated in the handbook, but with every year, as the movement builds up history and traditions and a record of things accomplished, the significance of the scout badge grows.

Today the boy who goes to a strange place wearing a scout badge will not depend on chance in selecting his companions. The scout badge and certificates give an entree to the companionship of scouts; in other words, it leads to the companionship of boys who are trustworthy and loyal, who are courteous and clean and reverent—the type of boy with whom any parent is glad to have his boy associated.

SCOUT ACTIVITIES.

A scout can kindle a fire in the forest the wettest day and he seldom uses more than one match. When no matches can be had he can still have a fire, for he knows the secret of the rubbing sticks used by the Indians, and he knows how to start a blaze with only his knife blade and a piece of flint. He knows, also, the danger of forest fires, and he kindles a blaze that will not spread. The fire once started, what a meal he can prepare out there in the open! Just watch him and compare his appetite with that of a boy who lounges at a lunch counter in a crowded city. He knows the unwritten rules of the campfire and he contributes his share to the pleasures of the council. He also knows when to sit silent before the ruddy embers and give his mind free play.

A troops of Boy Scouts in Lexington, by quick work, saved the household goods of S. E. Mattingly. Mr. Mattingly's residence was outside the fire limits and as a consequence the house was burned to the ground. The house, however, was insured, but the furniture was not. Mr. Mattingly has expressed his gratitude to the scouts.

A scout is kind to everything that lives. He knows that horses, dogs and cats have their rights, and he respects them. A scout prides himself upon doing "good turns," and no day in his life is complete unless he has been of aid to some person.

TWO OF THEM ARE FAMOUS IN EUROPE



In the Schroedter quintet, which will be here the third day of the chautauqua, are two artists who are famous in Europe. One is Mr. Schroedter, the violinist, who is considered by some to be a close second to Fritz Kreisler. The other is Nelle Bryant, soprano, who has sung in grand opera all over western Europe. Mr. Schroedter, who heads the company, has been with the Lincoln system three years. Nelle Bryant has just recently been brought into the company.

Brush, the Chautauqua's magician and man of mysteries, manufactures rabbits, ducks, oranges, eggs and other products right before your eyes and does it instantly. See him do it Chautauqua week.

Heard at a Reception.

"Your new poem is charming! So unlike your usual work."—*Boston Evening Transcript.*

Warm Weather Suggestion

Why stand over a hot cook stove these warm days and bake when you can get the delicious Ward Cakes and National Biscuit Co. Cookies? The new assortment of Ward Cakes includes:

KUKUNO, FAIRY SPONGE, SILVER QUEEN

These are delicious. Try them.

E. J. TISCHLER, GROCER

WEEK'S SOCIAL EVENTS

MRS. HELEN SEYMOUR, Editor

Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley White entertained a number of young folks at a one o'clock dinner last Saturday at their home east of the city in honor of Miss Esther Gormley. Guests were: Misses Laura Crawford, and Irene Patterson, Messers John, Lewis and Richard Gormley.

Thimble Club

Mrs. S. Abraham and Mrs. J. L. Brown entertained the Thimble Club at the home of the former Friday afternoon. As usual sewing and crocheting kept the ladies busy the fore part of the afternoon after which a delightful luncheon was served. Decorations were in the national colors. Mrs. Guy Brown was an invited guest.

H. G. L. Club

Miss Marie Koehnke entertained the H. G. L. Club at five hundred Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Wallace on Sycamore street. High score was made by Mrs. Wm. Gnekow, Jr. After cards the hostess served a two course luncheon on the card tables. The club decided to have a president and Mrs. Frank Wallace was given the honor.

Basket Social

The basket social given in the basement of St. Catherine's church on Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Young Men's Club was a success in every way. Cards were enjoyed for an hour or two preceding the sale of the baskets, Wm. J. Seymour acting in the capacity of auctioneer, while W. E. James handled the cash. After all the baskets had been disposed of the young men supplied the company with coffee.

H. A. G. T. Club

One of the many pretty afternoon parties of the week was Wednesday when Mrs. Lawrence J. Kiernan entertained the H. A. G. T. Club, Mrs. William Tonks of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Worden Y. Wells of Elgin at cards. Water lilies artistically arranged here and there added to the beauty of the home. Following cards there was a dainty two-course luncheon, served on the card tables. Mrs. C. A. Paterson entertains in two weeks.

Charact Party

A merry party of girls gathered at the home of Mrs. Wm. Lembke Tuesday evening, some in "rags" and others dressed in their best. The affair was a complete surprise and when Mrs. — came to the door inquiring for the lady of the house, Mrs. Lembke failed to recognize the gentleman. Soon others popped in and fun reigned for several hours. Dancing and cards helped amuse. Refreshments, furnished by the ladies, were served at a late hour.

Miss Lettie Lord Honored

Mrs. Andy Johnson was hostess at a pretty party Friday evening complimenting her sister, Miss Lettie Lord, who on that day celebrated her eighteenth birthday. The color scheme thruout the house was in pink and white. Appointments in the dining room, where an elaborate luncheon was served, were in roses of the same delicate hue. Place cards, nut cups and candles of pink made the table beautiful. In the games played Misses Velma Wahl and Gladys Cummings received favors.

Postal Shower

Mrs. Esther Kelly was the recipient of a postal shower on her eightieth birthday, June 15. Mrs. Kelly has been seriously ill for the past month, but made a special effort to be up on this occasion. Several neighbors came in to greet this estimable old lady and brought flowers, of which she is especially fond, and one could easily tell by the expression on her sweet face the appreciation of the thoughtfulness of her friends. Mrs. Kelly makes her home with her

daughter, Mrs. E. Smith, in Charter Grove.

The Masons Eat

The Genoa Masonic Club entertained at the club rooms last Thursday evening, an excellent supper being served. The last course was strawberry shortcake and Oh! boy! how some of those Masons did abuse the privilege! As far as we know Tischler would still be there were it not for the kindly consideration of the waiters who refused to serve him after the third or sixth dish. After supper he fellows enjoyed a session at card and billiard tables.

Genoa Community Club

The first joint meeting of the Woman's and Fornightly Clubs since their consolidation, was held in the club room Saturday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. LeRoy Beardsley, president; Mrs. E. G. Harvey, vice president; Mrs. L. G. Hemenway, secretary; Mrs. E. W. Brown, treasurer. The name chosen for the club is "The Genoa Community Club," a name that is very appropriate. The first meeting in the new club year will be held the second Friday in September. The aim of the club is to have several departments, including, art, literature, music, community work and social. The ladies feel that a great work is to be accomplished now that they are all together.

See porch swings at Cooper's.

Patriotic sport hats, Olmsted's.

Fibre furniture at Cooper's.

Sport hats, something new at Olmsted's.

Refrigerators, at Cooper's, solve the high cost of living.

Get your fly swatters now 2 for 5c, Olmsted's.

Petticoats, double flounce, fitted tops, all colors, special priced, at \$2.48, Olmsted's.

The Epworth League will meet at the usual hour Sunday evening with Miss Pearl Russell as leader.

Hampshire closed a successful Chautauqua for 1917, last week. About one hundred citizens signed up the guaranty for next year.

Two members of the Boy Scouts at Shabbona sold \$1,700 worth of Liberty Bonds. Other members brought the total up to \$2,750.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon, July 5, at the home of Mrs. Sarah Shefner, on Sycamore street.

A class is being prepared for first communion, to be administered by Rev. Fr. Thos. O'Brien at St. Catherine's in the near future.

Have you seen those initial silk chains at Martin's? The well dressed young man is not fully dressed without one these days. See them.

Souvenir spoons for birthday gifts at Martin's. There is nothing that will be more appreciated. See that new jewelry in all lines.

Electrical supplies at the Glass shop on Main street. All work in wiring and repairing guaranteed. Let Glass give you an estimate on that job.

Sanol Eczema Prescription is a famous old remedy for all forms of Eczema and skin diseases. Sanol is a guaranteed remedy. Get a 35c large trial bottle at the drug store.

W. J. Kettle and Frank Holt, president and secretary of the Milk Producers, are in Washington, D. C., this week in conference with Food Conservator Hoover. The farmer is willing to work hard and bear his share, but he does not consider it fair that he should be a philanthropist while the food gambler makes millions.

THE CAT MENACE

Chicago Journal Calls Attention to Astounding Facts

There are almost 50,000,000 cats in the United States, or one for every two persons. And they must be exterminated to improve hygienic conditions and stop the spread of disease, according to medical authorities. War is being made upon them for further reason that they are one of the principal sources of danger to bird life.

The movement to tax cats in New York state is only part of a national awakening that promises to raise cat mortality several hundred per cent. Almost every important city of the country has private organizations that seek to run down the vagrant cat and consign it to the electric oven. In New York City more than 300,000 cats are so eliminated every year. Boston disposes of from 30,000 to 40,000 in like manner and Philadelphia accounts for another 60,000 to 80,000.

But the nine lives of the cat seem to be more than a pleasantry, and despite everything that has been done, they are said to be steadily increasing. This is a cause for very real alarm, the scientists contend. They point out that the germs of numerous diseases are known to be carried in the fur of cats. The midnight prowler who goes from yard to yard and ash can to ash can puts in peril a whole neighborhood, more especially children.

The cat was domesticated among the Egyptians at least 1,300 years before Christ, and it was dignified by them with a titular deity. Since then it has appeared in all parts of the world as a pet. During the middle ages a sinister influence was attributed to the animal. Many persons believed cats to be the reincarnation of evil spirits.

Modern science gives it an equally bad character, though of a different sort, and says that the cat must go.

Negro Comes North

It is estimated that since the war started, some quarter of a million negroes have emigrated from the south to the central and northern parts of the country, says the Elgin News. This extraordinary movement is accounted for in two ways: First, the scarcity of labor here due to the war abroad, which has caused large employers to offer many inducements to bring them here. Second, high wages and better treatment has had much to do with the movement. Lynch law, disenfranchisement and discriminations of all kinds have had their effect upon the dull mind of the southern negro. So it is no wonder that they are flocking northward in large and growing numbers. Even a worm will turn and it will be a sorry day for the south if all the negroes desert that country for no one else down there works, if it can possibly be avoided.

Negro Sentenced

When circuit court met on Monday morning, pursuant to adjournment from June 9, Judge Irwin received a plea of guilty in the case against Joseph Mills, a young colored lad of Sycamore, charged with assault with intent to commit murder, and sentenced defendant to not less than one nor more than 14 years in the Pontiac Reformatory. Defendant was born February 19, 1898.

On April 9 last he stabbed with a pair of large shears a colored preacher, Edward W. Young, with whom he made his home. The victim apparently recovered and was then taken worse and a month after the stabbing portions of shear blades, four inches in length, were taken from his skull. He is now recovered.

A Great Record

The first lap of the Lowden administration is past. The legislature adjourned early Sunday morning with more constructive beneficial legislation to the state's credit than any like body has passed for fifty years. The credit for this is greatly due to Governor Frank O. Lowden, who by his wisdom, fairness and sense of justice to all of the people won the confidence and respect of the lawmakers. It shows what any man can do when he practices honesty and absolute fairness. This is only the commencement of greater and better things for our state.—Kendall County News.

Hampshire Man Dead

The funeral of A. E. ("Dell") Allen was held at the home of Harvey Allen Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. He was born in Hampshire sixty-one years ago. He was the youngest son of the late Ethan Allen, one of the most prominent of the early settlers in Hampshire. He became a member of the Hampshire lodge, I. O. O. F., twenty years ago and was an active member. He was buried with I. O. O. F. honors. About forty members of the Hampshire lodge attended.

Anything you may want or need in muslim garments at Olmsted's.

OUR VOLUNTEERS

The roster of the Genoa and Kings-ton volunteers will be published in The Republican-Journal until the end of the war. If any names are omitted, readers will confer a favor by calling attention to the fact. Up to the present time the following have enlisted:



Third Regiment, I. N. G.—
Clarence Crawford
Otto Dralle
Roy Abraham
George Goding
Allen Patterson
Paul Miller
Ralph Ort
Robert Westover
Frank Hoffman
George Mattox
Mathew Leonard
Harry Carb



17th Cavalry—
Clarence Eiklor
Carl Bauman



1st Artillery, Battery C—
Charles C. Schoonmaker



Navy—
Ernest Fulcher
Charles Adams

War secretary of Y. M. C. A. at Great Lakes Naval Training Station
Benjamin Pierce

Engineering Corps—
Wm. Sullivan

Officers Reserve Corps—
Dr. C. A. Patterson

Missionary to Talk

Saturday, June 30, is "Anniversary Day" for the W. F. M. S. at Franklin Grove Camp Meeting. We are very anxious to have a large representation present for the afternoon address which is to be given by Miss Edith Bell, a missionary from Africa. She will be on the camp grounds for several days following also. This is a rare opportunity to gather missionary information amid pleasant surroundings. As the subject of our study for next year is "Africa" we are especially fortunate in securing Miss Bell who is peculiarly fitted to tell of conditions in that country. She is a descendant of Daniel Boone and that she inherits his undaunted courage is evidenced in the fact that when there was a school to be built for her girls and no bricks with which to build it, she marshalled her girls and they made their own bricks. A woman of such resourcefulness can not fail to have an interesting message. Women, and especially W. F. M. S. women, try hard to attend that day at least and plan to be there as much longer as possible. Dist. Supt.

"Beans" is "Beaned"

Harlan, otherwise known as "Beans" Shattuck, is carrying his head in a sling this week and is mighty lucky that he has enough left on his shoulders to enjoy a headache. At the ball game last Sunday, while sitting near the home plate, one of the Hampshire batters let his bat slip when making a swipe at one of "Red" Gormley's spitters. The small end of the club struck the boy over the eyes, laying the flesh open. Had the other end of the club struck the lad there would have been a story of a different nature to tell. He was taken to the hospital at once where Dr. Austin later dressed the wound, making seven stitches.

Children Lawn Dresses

Very special in many pretty colors, ages 8 to 15 years, at \$3.50. Wm. E. Bordeau Co., Spurling Bldg., Elgin, Ill.

When you have the backache the liver or kidneys are sure to be out 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 store.

Dress gingham, still at the old price, Olmsted's.

Wrote "Hail, Columbia."

Although Francis Scott Key's "Star-Spangled Banner" is generally accepted to be the national anthem of the United States, there are those who prefer the sturdy American spirit which breathes in the first of the republic's great patriotic songs, Joseph Hopkinson's "Hail, Columbia!" The latter was composed in 1798, 16 years before "The Star-Spangled Banner," and it was considered the national anthem for years after Key's song was written.

"Hail, Columbia!" was first sung in public at a benefit given at the Chestnut Street theater in Philadelphia for a young actor and singer named Fox. This affair was staged April 25, 1798. Joseph Hopkinson, the author, was a Philadelphia lawyer, the son of Francis Hopkinson, also a distinguished lawyer and jurist. The father had gained fame as a poet by writing "The Battle of the Kegs," and the son inherited his poetic gifts.

An Effective Ad.

Jinkson, visiting a small northwestern town, lost his pet dog, which he highly prized. He therefore rushed to the office of the one and only newspaper in the place and handed in an advertisement, offering \$100 reward for the return of his companion.

A little later, thinking the matter over, he decided that he would be more likely to obtain the missing animal if he inserted the words: "No questions asked."

He therefore went across to the office to see if this could be done. When he arrived only a small boy was to be seen.

"Where's the editor?" he asked.
"Out."
"And the assistant editor?"
"Out."
"Well, the reporter?"
"Out."
"I'll see the printer, then."
"Out."
"Well, where on earth has the staff gone to?"
"Out looking for your dog."

Visible Means of Support.

A certain magistrate had the reputation of being very hard on vagrants. One of these came before him charged with loitering, and after he had pleaded guilty the magistrate put some questions to him, which he answered readily enough, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

"Have you any visible means of support?"
"Yes, your honor," replied Joe, as quick as lightning. Then, turning to where he perceived his wife in the audience, "Stand up, Mary, so that his worship can see you."

Bathing Suits

Annette Kellerman Bathing Suits and tights. Also other well known lines, priced from \$1.50 to \$5.00, the color and styles you want. Wm. E. Bordeau Co., Spurling Bldg., Elgin, Ill.

First Artillery Called

Orders calling out the First Illinois Artillery were received in Chicago Monday. The artillery is to be used to provide material for the student batteries. The guard officers will serve as instructors in addition to regular army instructors. There is also rumor that the First will go to France before fall. Charles C. Schonmaker of Genoa and Raymond Sisley of Chicago, a former Genoa boy, are enlisted in Battery C of the First. Don't forget Olmsted's have a full line of Worthmor \$1.00 waists.

Matrimonial Felicity.

Lucky is the man who marries a good cook, for he may find that his wife is able to bake the kind of pie his mother tried to make.

"Weekly Payments" for Wives.

Generally speaking, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine, a Soudanese is content with one wife, but the marriage laws vary considerably among different tribes, though all have much in common. A man buys his wife, or rather gives the value agreed upon—cash in prosperous towns like Omdurman, and cattle and grain in the country. Half of the amount is usually handed over to the bride's people before marriage, and is spent on wedding festivities; the remainder is paid by installments. You get your wife, in short, on the hire-purchase system; the note of Soudanese fathers-in-law, where eligible daughters are concerned, is evidently "Weekly payments taken." The price of a wife varies considerably. In Omdurman, where the natives are well-to-do, a wife costs from \$75 to \$150, or even more. There is no restriction upon the number of wives a man may have; a wife is regarded as so much personal property, and valued accordingly.

Lessons Learned in Sleep.

Lessons have been learned and difficult problems solved while in sound slumber.

A young girl, through the death of her father, was told that she must leave school unless she passed an examination which would entitle her to a scholarship. She studied assiduously, and on one occasion carried her school books to her bedroom, intending to rise early the next day for the purpose of study. In the morning, on looking over her lessons, she was surprised to find that she already knew them. This happened for several succeeding days, when she mentioned the circumstances to her mother, who determined to watch her. This she did, and observed the girl get up as soon as it was light, apply herself to her lessons, and then return to bed. When awake she had no idea of what she had done.

Dishes From the Indians.

The early American colonists adopted certain dishes from the Indians, among them samp, which is coming into popularity once again today. Roger Williams is credited with having described this as "Indian corn beaten and boiled and eaten hot or cold with milk or butter." "Hominny" was the term applied to maize boiled with alkali, leaving the inner part soft and good to eat. "Hoe cake," popular with the negroes of the South, is said to have been adopted from the Indians who once inhabited that section of the United States.

Not Qualified.

"See here, you little ruffian, I'll teach you to throw stones at my chickens," shouted the angry matron to the boy next door.

"Well, if you want to teach me the same method you use when you throw them at my cat I'll go elsewhere for instruction," sickered the little ruffian, whose father was a college professor.

Scandinavian Stronghold

The city of DeKalb has a new directory which places the population at \$,434. The book shows that DeKalb is very much of a Scandinavian stronghold as there are 119 Johnsons, 107 Andersons, 65 Nelsons, 58 Carlsons, 34 Larsons and 31 Swansons.

Munsing underwear, all styles and weights at Olmsted's.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Six tons clear timothy hay. Inquire of Wm. Furr, Genoa, Illinois.

WANTED—Old clothes, suitable for wiping machinery parts. Will pay 5c per pound. Bring them to the Hoover Garage. Here is an opportunity for a Boy Scout or Camp Fire Girl to pick up a little change.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage in good condition. Inquire at Republican-Journal office.

Olmsted's are showing something new in sport hats, price \$1.00 to \$2.75.

WE WELCOME SHOPPERS



Never feel when you desire information that you are under obligation to purchase when you visit our store. We want everybody in this community

to become intimately acquainted with the quality of the Furniture we carry, and the moderate prices. You will always find us courteous, obliging and ever ready to serve you.

W. W. COOPER

GOOD FURNITURE AND RUGS

"Doans Saved My Life" "I Had Given Up Hope" Says Mr. Dent, "But Doan's Kidney Pills Cured Me Permanently."



My kidney trouble began with back-ache, which ran on about a year, says W. H. Dent, 2213 Reynolds Street, Brunswick, Ga. "My back got so I was at times unable to sleep, even in a chair. Often the pain bent me double. I would be prostrated and some one would have to move me. Urine acid got into my blood and I began to break out. This got so bad I went to a hospital for treatment. I stayed there three months, but got but little better. Dropsy set in and I bloated until nearly half again my size. My knees were so swollen the flesh burst in strips. I lay there panting, and just about able to catch my breath. I had five doctors; each one said it was impossible for me to live.

"I hadn't taken Doan's Kidney Pills long before I began to feel better. I kept on and was soon able to get up. The swelling gradually went away and when I had used eleven boxes I was completely cured. I have never had a bit of trouble since. I owe my life and my health to Doan's Kidney Pills."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

How Money Gets Into Circulation. Money is sent from treasury to sub-treasuries and from these it is distributed to banks. It is drawn out of banks to be used in payment of wages, salaries or exchange and thus gets into circulation.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT PIMPLES

Because Cuticura Quickly Removes Them—Trial Free.

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off the Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water, using plenty of Soap. Keep your skin clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations.

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

Why She Hated.

Governor Whitman said at a banquet in Albany:

"Germany has the whole world against her because she has attempted to change the eternal verities. The eternal verities—that you mustn't sink a hospital ship, that you mustn't murder babies, that you mustn't betray your trusting friends, and so forth and so on—all these things Germany has tried to change. But she has tried in vain.

"Germany reminds me of the chap who used to hold out a dollar or two from his envelope every pay day. His wife suspected him, and to make suspicion sure, she got a ready reckoner to check him up by.

"The next pay day, after consulting the ready reckoner, she said:

"Are you sure that's all, George?"

"George turned red."

"Of course it's all," he said, confusedly, with a cough.

"Well, George, I got a ready reckoner here, and, according to it, I should get more."

"Let's see your ready reckoner," said George.

"He examined the book, then he tossed it contemptuously aside.

"That ain't no good," he said. "It's last year's."

On the Lookout.

Many a man is looking out for a job, in the sense of guarding against getting one.—Solumbus (S. C.) State.

California supplies one-quarter of all the fruit consumed by the people of the United States.



PARENTS who love to gratify children's desire for the same articles of food and drink that grown-ups use, find INSTANT POSTUM just the thing. "There's a Reason"

FAMOUS AMERICAN FLAGS



FLAG MADE ACCORDING TO ACT OF CONGRESS 1878. Starry emblem of our country rich in history and honor: And the grand old banner will soon be making more history and receiving greater honor on the battlefields of Northern France and Belgium.

HOUGH as yet the baby of nations, Uncle Sam has many flags of which he has reason to be proud. Most of them are in the possession of the government, but a few are owned by individuals or army posts.

One of them, now kept at the state-house at Annapolis, Md., was carried by the Maryland troops during the war of the American Revolution, and is made in accordance with the act of congress, June 14, 1777. It is positively known to have been the regimental flag of the Third Maryland regiment, commanded by Col. John Eager Howard, at the battle of Cowpens, S. C., in January, 1778, in which fight it was held by William Bachelor. Bachelor was sent home to Baltimore wounded and took his flag with him.

After Bachelor's death in March, 1781, the flag remained in his family, and when the British invaded Maryland in 1814 this same flag was carried by William Bachelor's son, in the battle of North Point, as a banner for the Twenty-seventh Maryland regiment. This William Bachelor died in 1885. The flag, in 1907, was presented to the state of Maryland and has since then resided in its capital building at Annapolis.

Another famous banner is the battle flag of Commander Oliver Hazard Perry, the same which flew successfully on the masts of his flagships, the Niagara and the Lawrence, in the battle of Lake Erie, September, 1813. This flag had been made at Perry's express command, but at the suggestion of Purser Hambleton, he added the words it bore, "Don't give up the ship," the last uttered by Captain Lawrence, killed in the fight in June, 1813, between the English and American forces. These words have erroneously been attributed to Perry, but are, in fact, an adoption of Lawrence's sentiment to Perry's flag. The banner is a hunting of one solid color bearing its famous motto in large letters across its face, and is now kept at the United States Naval academy at Annapolis.

A British Trophy. In the same chamber at the academy is a gorgeous royal British standard which was captured from the parliament house when the capital of Canada fell, in 1813, into American hands. It is a magnificent ensign with five quarterings, all in radiant tones, the heraldic blazonry being such as was used in the time of George III. In one corner is a red lion poised in air, to denote Scotland; in another is the golden harp of Ireland; two other quarters contain three golden rampant lions for England, while in the central quartering is a combination of the arms of Saxony, Hanover, Brunswick and Luneburg, with some emblems of the Holy Roman empire.

In the National museum in Washington is the real Star Spangled Banner, the same flag which floated over Fort Mifflin in September, 1814, when it was attacked by the British, and the one around which Key wrote his immortal poem. Being 36 by 26 feet, it will hang from the second story of a building to the first floor. In spite of time it is well preserved, and the stars and stripes which "gleamed through the perilous fight" are still plainly to be seen.

Mexican trophies are to be seen at the Naval academy. These flags are all unique in design, bearing the Mexican condor standing on a cactus, with a snake in its mouth. There are several of this war, one of them being the flag captured by Gen. Winfield Scott and Commodore Matthew Perry at the fall of Vera Cruz in 1847.

In the antechamber to the rooms of the secretary of war, in Washington, is the famous flag which flew over Fort Sumter in April, 1861, when it was fired on by the Confederate batteries. This was the shot which opened the great war between the states.

The flag of the Merrimac is now owned by the family of the late Capt. Beverly Littlepage, formerly of Washington.

Another flag of the Merrimac is in the possession of Mr. C. F. Gunther of Chicago; this was the first one raised, but was shot away. The flag owned by the Littlepages is the second one run up.

Regan's Flag. In the rooms of the Stevenson Post at Roxbury, Mass., is preserved one of the strangest banners the world has ever seen. In a tobacco factory in Richmond, in Civil war times, many Federal soldiers were prisoners, among them a Timothy J. Regan. Regan conceived the idea of making a flag of Federal Stars and Stripes even in the close confinement of their prison. There were about 20 men and they secretly got together the material.

A flannel shirt made the blue ground, a shirt of white cotton furnished the white stars, and goods were bought sufficient to make the red and white stripes. In hiding, they worked at their task till at last it was finished. It was thrown to the wind at once in a place which was sheltered from the view of the guards, then torn into strips and divided among the men. After the war, Regan, by persistent effort, managed to get together all the pieces and had them sewn into a flag, which is now at Roxbury.

The flag of the Maine, the ship whose sinking precipitated the Spanish-American war in 1898, is kept at Annapolis. Near by the banners captured by Dewey at Manila from the Spanish, as well as trophies of the battle of Santiago.

The banner which floated over the North pole, raised there April 6, 1909, by Commander Robert E. Peary, now lies for safekeeping in the vaults of a safe deposit company in Washington. It was made by Mrs. Peary, the stars being worked in silk embroidery. It was flown in the wind on the shores of the Polar sea for more than a fourth of its circumference. The bits of white with which it is dotted indicate the fragments which the explorer left with records at different places in his journey. Some were deposited at Cape Morris K. Jessup, the farthest northern point of land on earth; one was left at Cape Thomas Hubbard, another at the starting point of the dash for the pole—Cape Columbia—five bits are in the ice of "Peary's Farthest North," in 1906, and one is yet in the eternal stillness of the North pole itself.

Oldest Flag in Museum. The oldest flag in the National museum, at Washington, is the first United States flag of which there is authentic record. This is the banner of John Paul Jones. On the very day the law was enacted establishing a national flag for the United States of America, June 4, 1777, congress appointed John Paul Jones to be commander of the Ranger. History does not relate, with authority, the exact date of the making of the Ranger's flag, but it must have been very soon after the congressional enactment, because the war department states that "the ship Ranger, bearing the Stars and Stripes and commanded by Capt. Paul Jones, arrived at a French port about December 1, 1777, and her flag received, on February 14, 1778, the first salute ever paid to an American flag by foreign naval vessels."

Later, Paul Jones set his loved ensign high above the Bon Homme Richard and it waved triumphant over many a fierce encounter with the foes of the new country. The most notable of these was when it came in contact with the British ship Serapis in 1779 and went down. Commodore Jones rescued his precious "starry flag" and hoisted it over the captured Serapis, bringing it home covered with honor.

The museum authorities believe this to be the

FUNERAL OF TURKISH CROWN PRINCE

The following account of the funeral cortege of the Turkish crown prince is given by Alexander Brody, who saw the ceremony:

On the scarlet covered coffin in which the body of Jussuf Izzeddin, the crown prince of Turkey, who had killed himself in his harem, was carried to the grave lay his fez, or "kalbag," in token of his military career.

The coffin was made of wood, for metal is too scarce even for a prince, and it was borne by the eunuchs of the royal household. Jussuf had been kind to his servants although stern with their peers.

A gigantic negro with the eyes of a faithful hound constantly smoothed the red cloth lest a wrinkle might dishonor the seemliness of the occasion, and he kept constant watch on the pallbearers. The 500 burly negro eunuchs were as one in their grief. Following them were the chamberlains and attendants of the household, with red caps on their black heads.

The coffin was gently laid on the Mussala tasay, a prayer stone, fragments of an old Greek column dating back to the days of the victorious emperors. The holy prayer was chanted: "Bismillah irrahman, elahud ve ilahih, rebbi ul alemih" ("In the name of God, the merciful and gracious"). Then the holy men approached, dervishes of all ranks, newlevs and raputis, the monks who impose punishment on themselves by imposing camel-hair bushes two feet high on their heads. The funeral death song is heartrending. The green cloth about the heads of some indicates that they have arrived

at sainthood through a visit to the tomb of the prophet at Mecca. After the dervishes came the members of "Union and Progress," the Young Turks, in Parisian dress. Some of the faces were milk white; now and then one saw a gray head among them. In the eyes of the dervishes burned the fire of the past; in the Young Turks that of the future. Which one is approaching his last hour in the Ozman lands? The head of a more conservative Turk came in view, that of the new heir to the sultan's throne, Vahdeddin, of Persian type, long, narrow-nosed features resembling Abdul Hamid's. One may only conjecture concerning this representative of royalty, grown up in the shade of the harem walls, in constant companionship of women of the Orient, who never divulge anything about their lords and masters. The new crown prince is long past middle age. Behind him rode Prince Medsid, aged and worn; in fact, the whole royal family has left youth behind. A group of Arabs came next. The rays of the cold spring sunlight threw pale gold over the fancy costumes of these men of the desert. A prominent merchant whispered: "They are the Arabs, of the faith, yet they do not obey Allah because he is merciful, but because they fear him, and not without reason. I fear that we cannot trust them in this holy war, at least some of them. They value money too highly, especially silver, although they have no contempt for gold." —New York Herald.

The Desired Effect. "Massah! I sho' is in a pudkicky-munt, sah," whined Brother Stewfoot. "Muh child'en has done got de mumps, and got 'em s' powful pompos dat yo' kin hear 'em cl'ar across de street. And I wish, you'd please gimme 'bout haffer dollah, say, to buy some medicine for 'em. When all dem eight child'en gits mumpin' at once, de sound—" "Fshaw! You can't hear the mumps. Stewfoot, you are an abominable liar!" "Yassah! And won't yo' please gimme dat haffer dollah for hein' de most 'bom'able liar yo' has met dis bright maw'nin', sah? Uh-yaw! Haw! haw!"—Judge.

CLIMBED STAIRS ON HER HANDS

Too ill to Walk Upright. Operation Advised. Saved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This woman now raises chickens and does manual labor. Read her story: Richmond, Ind.—"For two years I was so sick and weak with troubles from my age that when I got up stairs I had to go very slowly with my hands on the steps, then sit down at the top to rest. The doctor said he thought I should have an operation, and my friends thought I would not live to move into our new house. My daughter asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had taken it with good results. I did so, my weakness disappeared. I gained in strength, moved into our new home, did all kinds of garden work, shoveled dirt, did building and cement work, and raised hundreds of chickens and ducks. I cannot say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and if these facts are useful you may publish them for the benefit of other women."—Mrs. M. O. JOHNSTON, Route D, Box 190, Richmond, Ind.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots. There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription ointment—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of ointment—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength ointment, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

Twenty-Five Years' Experience With This Kidney Medicine

It is a quarter of a century since I introduced Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root to my trade and they all speak very favorably regarding it, and some friends said it is the best medicine they have ever used. The sale we have enjoyed on the preparation and the splendid reputation that it feels is a positive proof that it is one of the most meritorious remedies on the market. Very truly yours, F. E. BRITTON, Druggist, Nov. 25th, 1916. Jonesboro, Tenn.

Old False Teeth Bought

Broken or in any condition. We pay up to \$5.00 a set according to value. Mail at once and get our offer. If unsatisfactory, will return teeth. Domestic Supply Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Most clean, pleasant, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or sent by express prepaid for \$1.00. HAROLD SMITH, 150 DE KALB AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

FARM HANDS

Wanted 2 years \$46. 1st mortgage given on 900 a. fine clear, improved 60 bn wheat land near Calgary. John B. Baker, Owner, 216 Chicago St., St. Louis, Mo.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 25-1917.

Canadian Farmers Profit From Wheat

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE. The war's devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and wheat near \$2 a bushel offers great profits to the farmer. Canada's invitation is therefore especially attractive. She wants settlers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops. You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other lands at remarkably low prices. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses full of nutrition are the only churches, markets convenient, climate excellent. There is an extra demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. The Government is paying \$100 to the farmer to put extra acreage to grain. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Super. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.; M. V. MacIntosh, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich., Canadian Government Agents.

Didn't Do It. "He's always knocking the married men." "Yes, I know it." "Only a few years ago he told me he was just crazy to get married."

Woman's Way. "I see the department stores are going to sell liberty loan bonds." "But remember, dear, if you buy one you can't go around the next day and exchange it for something else."

The High Cost of Living and How to Reduce It—see ad on this page.—Adv.

The Better Way. "What I went through in my married life was a caution." "What I went through in my married life were my husband's pockets."

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

Doing Well. "Is your boy getting along well in college?" "Fairly well. He made two hits as a pinch batsman this spring."

It takes a lot of powder to make the society ball go off properly. Many a man's wit is sharpened on the grindstone of poverty.

After the Movie Is Tired Eyes. Red Eyes—Sore Eyes—Granulated Eyelids, Itchy, Swollen, Watery, Burning, Stinging, Itching, and all other eye troubles. Treatment for Eyes that feel dry and smart. Give your Eyes as much of our loving care as your Teeth and with the same facility. CARE FOR THEM. YOU CANNOT BUY NEW EYES! Sold at Long and Optical Stores or by Mail. Ask Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for Free Book.

Fighting may be wrong, but we never saw a boy who wouldn't take his own part that had many friends. Many a man's wife dresses stylishly because his creditors can afford it.

With the Fingers! Says Corns Lift Out Without Any Pain. Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or any kind of a corn can shortly be lifted right out with the fingers if you will apply on the corn a few drops of freezone, says a Cincinnati authority. At little cost one can get a small bottle of freezone at any drug store, which will positively rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain or soreness or the danger of infection. This new drug is an ether compound, and dries the moment it is applied and does not inflame or even irritate the surrounding skin. Just think! You can lift off your corns and calluses now without a bit of pain or soreness. If your druggist hasn't freezone he can easily get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house.—adv.

STRAW HATS

Owing to the backward season we are going to sell straw hats at VERY LOW prices. They MUST go and we have put prices on them to sell.

REMEMBER THE TIME IS JUST COMING TO WEAR

SPORT SHIRTS

We have the largest assortment in the county, for both men and boys

Summer Underwear for men and boys. For the hottest weather you must be comfortable. Tennis shoes for men and boys.

Come in, look around. We haven't room to tell you what we have, but will gladly show you.

Once more we call your attention to our \$10 and \$15 suits

WALK-OVER SHOES

BIXBY-HUGHES CLO. CO. WORK CLOTHING AND SHOES

THE OLD, OLD STORY

By EARL REED SILVERS.

Spring whispered a few magic words to the heart of Dennis McCarty, and Dennis straightway conceived a sudden longing for the companionship of Lettie Kellogg. Lettie was the only girl Dennis McCarty knew. And so Dennis ran a rough-toothed comb through a shock of curly blond hair, and betook himself in the direction of Lettie's home.

It takes all kinds of people to make up a world, including the patriot who gets married in order to escape military duty, and so the Kelloggs and the Gordons lived in happy ignorance of one another. But spring plays strange pranks upon the heart of youth; and at the very moment when Dennis McCarty set sail for the Kellogg tenement, Percival Gordon leaped into his high-powered limousine and directed his car toward the mansion of Lorraine Pennington.

Dennis noticed him as he turned into the exclusive Parkway drive and promptly forgot all about him. Plodding his way down California street, on the far end of which Lettie lived, Dennis had other things to think about.

Miraculously, Lettie was sitting on the small front porch when Dennis reached her home.

"You're looking fine tonight," Dennis remarked. "How'd you like to take a walk up the drive?"

Lettie assured him that she would like it very much. Arm in arm they strolled down the dimly lighted street, turned into Parkway drive and made their slow way in the direction of the lake. It was a silent walk for the most part. Having found Lettie, Dennis didn't know exactly what to say to her. Strange dreams encompassed him; dreams which to do with buying furniture on the installment plan, with giving Lettie his weekly pay envelope, and with returning home from work at night to find Lettie in the kitchen, her face flushed and her lips framing a welcome.

He experienced a sudden desire to tell Lettie something about it, but somehow his tongue clove to the roof of his mouth whenever he attempted it. They came finally to the end of the drive. A single path wended its way among the shadows along the shore of the lake. They both stopped. "Shall we go on?" Dennis asked.

"Yes, let's."

They went on. The path was hardly broad enough for two and so it was necessary for Dennis to hold his companion's arm more tightly than ever. But Lettie smiled at him when he helped her over a particularly difficult spot, and, taking courage, Dennis slipped his own muscled arm around the girl's slim waist. Then he held his breath.

Nothing happened. Lettie's head drooped ever so slightly toward Dennis' shoulder, and the silence continued. From somewhere upon the lake came the sound of merry laughter, and Dennis snatched his arm away as if it had been stung by a bee.

They came to a bench which was nestled among some bushes at the very edge of the water. Actuated by the same purpose, they both stopped. "Shall we sit down?" Dennis asked.

"Yes, let's."

They sat down. Dennis permitted his arm to hang gracefully over the back of the bench, and Lettie sat demurely at his side, her hands in her lap, her eyes gazing out into the blackness of the water. Nonchalantly Dennis picked up one of Lettie's chubby hands and examined it critically.

"Gee!" he remarked. "You've got pretty hands."

"They ain't any different from any other hands, are they?"

"Yes; they're nice and soft."

"All girls' are."

"No, they ain't."

Lettie sat up suddenly.

"How do you know?" she demanded. Dennis reddened.

"I—I don't know much about it," he explained, "but my sister's hands ain't like yours, and neither is my mother's."

There was a silence. Then:

"Gee, it's a great night, ain't it?"

"Just grand."

"It makes a feller feel sort of funny."

"What do you mean, 'sort of funny'?"

"Well, I don't know." A pause. "Gee, Lettie, you got nice hands."

"Like 'em?"

"Yes."

Suddenly, from out of the darkness of the lake, a canoe glided almost noiselessly and bumped against the bank directly beneath where Lettie and Dennis were sitting. Lettie moved a little farther away, and both strained their eyes for a glimpse of the two figures sitting in the canoe. They could see nothing, but presently a man's voice pierced the silence.

"You've got the most beautiful hands I've ever seen," it said. "I just love to touch them."

"Aren't they the same as any other girl's?" a soft voice questioned.

"I don't know anything about any other girl's hands, but I do know that yours are the most beautiful in the world."

"Percy, you darling."

And the silence which followed was eloquent proof of the fact that the old story is ever new—and that Percival Gordon knew more about girls than did Dennis McCarty.

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FIRST ANNUAL MEETING OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS RUNNING MEET

Wednesday and Thursday, July 4 and 5

Boone County Fair Grounds BELVIDERE, ILL.

At this running meet you will see horses like "REY OAKWOOD", "CASH ON DELIVERY", "FUZZY WAZZY", "YORK LAD", "VELVET", "MATHIAN R.", "TRANSACTION", "BRIG'S BRO.", "JOE WALCH", "GIN RICKEY", "CHEEKY", "LENA JACKSON", "LITTLE GINK" and thirty other horses from the big tracks.

FIRST RACE Purse \$400.00—For two year olds	FIFTH RACE Purse \$500.00—Stake race. Three year olds and upward
SECOND RACE Purse \$400.00—Handicap for four year olds and upwards	SIXTH RACE Purse \$250.00—Matched race. Added money \$150.00
THIRD RACE Purse \$800.00—For three year olds	SEVENTH RACE Purse \$300.00—Steeple chase race, clearing eight jumps. A field of good horses
FOURTH RACE Purse \$100.00—County race and county boys to ride—for Boone county alone	On the fourth, see the entries for the fifth

STUCK FAST IN THE TUNNEL

Thrilling Experience of Officer in Escape From War Prison Deeply Impressed One Unknown to Him.

"Nomad," a writer in the Boston Transcript, discussing the propensity of children to burrow into strawstacks and sandbanks, regardless of danger or perhaps because of it and the liking of imaginative childhood for stories of this kind, even though they are terrifying, goes on to say:

"The particular terror of experience of this sort which most affected the Nomad's imagination in his childhood was the story of the escape of the Union prisoners from Libby prison during the war, by means of a hole burrowed from the floor of the prison, under the street, and out into a vacant lot somewhere. The prisoners took up some tiles or bricks on the floor of the prison at night, when unobserved, and dug down into the earth. By morning the bricks were ingeniously replaced, while the excavated earth was sent out in the prison refuse, or concealed in odd corners. Down into the earth and the darkness the prisoners dug a burrow that was just large enough for a man's body to pass. It ran far—tunneled under the street, under a building. It emerged at last in a weedy lot. The time came when the prisoners made their attempt. Many never dared make it. They preferred an odious captivity to a glorious adventure. Through the grawsome hole, at last, 109 Union soldiers made their exit. Among them was Colonel Straight of Indiana, who was a big man, wide of girth. Midway of the hole he stuck fast. Those behind him could not push him through. He felt himself buried forever. No matter. He was out of the prison. But those before him, finding that no more came on, crept back and investigated. Then Straight was seized by the arms and pulled through! It was like being delivered from the grave. The 109 crawled through and sneaked out into the country. Forty-eight of them were recaptured by the Confederates and thrust back into the prison. Two were drowned; the other fifty-nine reached the Union lines and safety. It was a great adventure for them, a triumphant one. It gloriously nerved the excavation of many strawstacks. But think of Colonel Straight stuck in the hole!"

Colonel Straight, a very large man even to old age, spent the years after the war in Indianapolis, and was a well-known figure on the streets, but probably few knew of his Libby prison experience. It is an odd thing that the grim incident should have made so deep an impression on one who never saw him.

Matrimony.
"The Midge," H. C. Bunner's charming romance of New York life, was dashed off in a house in Seventeenth street in order to provide its author with funds "to get married on."

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Samuel T. Zeller, Sr., deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the Estate of Samuel T. Zeller, Sr., Deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the August Term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 11th day of June A. D. 1917. Samuel T. Zeller, Jr., Administrator. E. W. Brown, Atty.

RAT CORN Kills Rats & Mice

For Sale by Crescent Remedy Co., Genoa, Ill. I. W. Douglass, Kingston, Ill. and all Good Dealers.

The Farmer and His Food. Good food, well cooked, makes better men and women. The farmer should have the best thing there is going on his table; also he generally does.

Heaviest and Lightest Woods Here. Both the heaviest and the lightest woods grow in the United States, the former being Florida ironwood and the latter the so-called cork of southeastern Missouri.

LADDERS

Mr. Farmer, or Mr. City Dweller, do you understand the importance of owning a ladder? Perhaps you have one, but upon examination you may find it rotted and made useless from exposure, in which case you need a new one. We have a complete stock of extension and regular, or straight ladders. Extensions from 40 ft. down in length. Straight ones, 20 ft. down.

A STEP LADDER

is handy to have--almost a necessity in any well regulated household. We have them--good ones--from 4 to 8 ft. in length.

GOOD MATERIALS, PRICES RIGHT
GENOA LUMBER CO.

Dead Animals

Highest Prices Paid for Horses and Cows

We Pay Phone Charges Automobile Service
Gormley's Rendering Works
GENOA, ILL.

Plant Phone 90914

Office Phone 24

THE HARDWARE QUESTION SOLVED

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.

Come in and see us 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
PERKINS & ROSENFELD



KINGSTON NEWS

—MISS EDITH MOORE, CORRESPONDENT—
—F. P. SMITH, BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE—

Oscar Paulson was home from Beloit over Sunday.

Hanley Renwick was home from Rockford Sunday.

Charles Cunningham was a Chicago passenger Monday.

S. L. Daniels is employed in a factory in Elba, Wis.

John Hallin was home from Chicago a few days his week.

Gust Gustafson of Rockford is visiting Kingston relatives.

Miss Clara Ackerman is attending summer school at DeKalb.

Mrs. H. G. Burgess was a Rockford visitor last week Thursday.

Mrs. G. D. Wyllys visited relatives in Kirkland one day last week.

Miss Florence Baars spent few days last week with relatives in Cortland.

James Cunningham spent the first of the week with friends in Kirkland.

Miss Doris Sherman is home from high school for the summer vacation.

Miss Iva Ollman spent a few days last week with relatives in Belvidere.

Miss Mary Arner has been entertaining Miss Ida Beeler the past few days.

Mrs. Stuart Sherman spent a few days last week with relatives in Belvidere.

Ernest McDonald of Elgin was the guest of relatives and friends over Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Lettow returned home Monday after a few days' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Amanda Moyers and son, Ross, of DeKalb were the guests of relatives here Sunday.

Miss Alma Swanson of Kirkland was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson Wednesday.

John Helsdon of DeKalb was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helsdon, Sunday.

We are very sorry to note that Vida, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schmeltzer is ill.

Mrs. Arthur Simmons entertained the Eastern Star Club at her home last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Doris Sherman has been entertaining Miss Leah Norton of Belvidere for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helsdon and children of Chicago are here visiting relatives and friends for a few days.

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

The many friends of Miss Valda Baars, who recently underwent an operation in the Ovitiz Hospital at Genoa, will be glad to hear she is doing nicely.

Mrs. Carl Gustafson and daughter returned to their home in Rockford Saturday after a week's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phelps.

Marion and Claude Johnson entertained the Loyalty class at their home west of town last Friday evening. The pleasant hours were spent in playing games followed by light refreshments.

The Kingston branch of the Red Cross held a Mass Meeting in the Township Park last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Rist of Sycamore was the speaker and the Kingston Concert Band played. There were other good numbers on the program, which were enjoyed by a large gathering. The Kingston Branch has now in the neighborhood of 185 members.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ollman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ollman, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Ollman of Genoa, motored to Elgin Sunday.

A meeting of the Kingston local milk producers is called for Saturday night, June 30. All members are requested to be present. Directors Geo. Brown and C. J. Cooper will talk on the Marketing Company.

NEW LEBANON

Mrs. L. Hartman spent Tuesday at Lem Gray's.

Vera Galanor spent Sunday with her brother, Earl.

John Botcher and family visited H. Koerner Monday.

Mrs. Earl Cook of Hampshire called at A. Hartman's Tuesday.

Col. Lehman of Aurora is visiting at the home of Paul Lehman.

H. Koerner and family entertained a number of relatives Sunday.

Arthur Hartman and Earl Galanor were Chicago passengers Sunday.

Arthur Heckman and family spent Sunday with Charles Heckman in Paw Paw.

Paul Lehman and family motored to DeKalb Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Johnson attended a picnic at Riverview Park in Chicago Sunday.

The New Lebanon school is being painted both inside and out by Tony Hooker of Genoa.

Chas. Coon and family motored to Marengo Wednesday and called at the L. Eweling home.

Gust Peterson, J. Abramson and John of DeKalb were callers at the G. Johnson home Sunday.

The Christianson Silo Co. of Racine, Wis., is putting up silos for Arthur Hartman and Charles Reiser.

Arthur Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Crawford Thursday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Crawford has been very sick and required the attention of a trained nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coon and daughter, Carrie, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark in Garden Prairie Sunday.

The members of the H. O. A. Club spent a very pleasant afternoon with Mrs. Maude Grimes last week Thursday. The amusement for the day was various sorts of contests, in which Mrs. A. Hartman won head favor with Mrs. Swartz and Miss Wilma Botcher second and third. Following this the hostess served a delightful luncheon. Mrs. Grimes' guests were: Mrs. Will Rephorn and daughter, Mrs. Will Swartz and daughter, Mrs. Ina Rhodes of Monroe Center.

Boys Wanted

City Boys who are willing to do their best are wanted on farms to help in the labor shortage and to help fill the ranks left vacant by those going into the army.

Write us at once your age, weight, length of time you wish to work, experience, etc., and we will enlist you. City boys have not one-half the chance country boys have to amount to something because they never learn to work. Here is an opportunity to help when your country needs it and also an opportunity to make yourself good for something instead of good for nothing.

DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association, per Wm. G. Eckhardt, Agriculturist.

Children's dresses, neat styles made of good gingham, Olmsted's.

Summer dresses. Big bargains while they last, \$1.48. Olmsted's.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.)

Report of the condition of Farmers State Bank located at Genoa, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 21st day of June, 1917, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans:	
Loans on real estate	\$ 36,816 00
Loans on collateral security	29,462 55
Other loans and discounts	151,523 31
2. Overdrafts	\$217,801 91
3. Investments:	319 40
State, county and municipal bonds	
Public service corporation bonds	12,000 00
Other bonds and securities	
Stocks of corporation	12,000 00
4. Miscellaneous Resources:	
Banking house	9,650 17
Real estate other than banking house	4,282
Furniture and fixtures	3,401 49
5. Due From Banks:	16,433 66
State	
National	14,038 80
6. Cash on Hand:	14,038 80
Currency	2,925
Gold	510
Silver coin	1,116 69
Minor coin	111 41
7. Other Cash Resources:	4,694 01
Checks and other cash items	1,281 76
Checks and other cash items	571 41
Collections in transit	1,833 17
Total Resources	\$371,110 85

LIABILITIES	
1. Capital Stock Paid In	\$40,000 00
2. Surplus Fund	6,000 00
3. Undivided Profits:	8,222 56
Less current interest, expenses and taxes paid	5,211 13
4. Deposits:	3,011 53
Time certificates	59,289 58
Savings, subject to notice	11,973 22
Demand, subject to check	116,177 98
Cashier's checks	658 69
Bills payable	218,099 42
Total Liabilities	\$371,110 85

I, Flora Buck, cashier of the Farmers State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FLORA BUCK, Cashier

STATE OF ILLINOIS ss

County of DeKalb ss

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of June, 1917.

GEO. W. BUCK

Notary Public

(Seal)

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.)

Report of the condition of Kingston State Bank located at Kingston, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 21st day of June, 1917, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans:	
Loans on real estate	\$ 13,620 35
Loans on collateral security	7,548 60
Other loans and discounts	97,376 83
2. Overdrafts	\$118,551 78
3. Investments:	1,177 04
United States bonds	20 00
State, county and municipal bonds	2,000 00
Public service corporation bonds	
Other bonds and securities	
4. Miscellaneous Resources:	2,600 00
Banking house	3,000 00
Furniture and fixtures	2,000 00
5. Due From Banks:	5,000 00
National	13,149 81
Private and foreign	13,149 81
6. Cash on Hand:	13,149 81
Currency	3,185 00
Gold coin	46 00
Silver coin	838 40
Minor coin	82 17
7. Other Cash Resources:	4,400 57
Checks and other cash items	
Items	1,603 69
Collections in transit	1,603 69
Total Resources	\$145,962 29

LIABILITIES	
1. Capital Stock Paid In	\$25,000 00
2. Surplus Fund	5,000 00
3. Undivided Profits:	4,647 29
Less current interest, expenses and taxes paid	1,728 89
4. Deposits:	2,918 40
Time certificates	14,063 49
Savings, subject to notice	23,700 66
Demand, subject to check	74,706 42
Demand certificates	573 32
6. Miscellaneous Liabilities:	113,043 89
Dividends Unpaid	\$16,962 29
Bills Payable	
Postal Savings Fund	
Other liabilities	
Total Liabilities	\$145,962 29

I, L. H. Branch, Cashier of the Kingston State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. H. BRANCH, Cashier

STATE OF ILLINOIS ss

County of DeKalb ss

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of June, 1917.

F. P. SMITH

Notary Public

(Seal)