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GENOA, ILLINOIS, APRIL 22, 1921

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ANOTHER ANGLE TO ROAD PROBLEM

Bill Before Senate Provides for Systematic Maintenance of Highways

AUTOMOBILE ASSN. IS ACTIVE

Governor Small Directs State Engineer to Let Contracts for Bridges and Grading

Motorists and all others interested in motor vehicle legislation in Illinois are urged to exert their influence in aiding the passage of the amended Meentz bill, due to come up for a discussion in the Senate at Springfield soon, in a bulletin sent out by the Illinois State Automobile Association.

If this bill becomes a law, the association points out, a comprehensive system of state highways will be established and the present haphazard method of piecemeal maintenance and construction will go into the discard.

This bill provides for the department of Public Works and Building taking over the maintenance, patrol and marking of federal aid, state bond issue and state aid roads as fast as the necessary appropriations are made.

Until the roads are taken over by the state, they are to be under control and direct supervision of the county boards and, in that event, the counties are required to maintain and repair them.

Among the important provisions of this far reaching bill, that will centralize the maintenance, patrol and marking of highways in Illinois, are clauses that give the department of Public Works and Buildings powers which when exercised will greatly aid motorists of the state. The department will be vested with the power to enforce the provisions of the motor vehicle act on public highways of the state. It also will cause the erection of standard guide and warning signs for the direction and information of motorists.

Prominent highway officials and men who have devoted years to the study of good and bad roads declare this proposed measure marks a pronounced stride in the direction of progress in pulling Illinois out of the mire.

All persons and organizations interested in the good road movement in Illinois are urged to interview or write to their senators at Springfield recommending the passage of this bill. Minor objections to the bill are greatly overshadowed, declares the association, by the benefits to be derived from the grouping of different classes of roads in the state under one comprehensive system that will tend to unify hitherto conflicting interests. The bill will help every community in the state.

More Contracts Let

The tabulation of bids received by the Department of Public Works last week on grading and bridge work to be done on bond issue roads in eleven Illinois counties shows another big reduction in road building prices in Illinois. Governor Small authorized Colonel C. R. Miller, director of the Department of Public Works, to let the contracts just as soon as the bids had been finally checked over by his department experts.

The grading and bridge bids opened last Thursday were on the same sections, and under the exact specifications, as were the bids rejected on February 18. But they revealed a decided downward tendency. The Governor's rejection of the February 18 bids apparently had the desired effect.

The bids on grading jobs were 17 per cent lower than on February 18 and the bids on bridges were 11 per cent lower than the February 18 figure.

Saving to State

The actual saving to the State as a result of the Governor's rejection of the February 18 bids on the grading work amounts to \$56,047 and on the bridge work, \$30,852. Following is a comparison of the low bids of February 18 and Tuesday on both grading and bridge work:

	Grading	Bridge
February 18	\$333,601	\$288,362
Tuesday	277,564	257,516

Saving \$ 56,047 \$ 30,852
Per cent decrease 17 11

Work in Ten Counties

The contracts on which the bids were received are for unusually heavy grading, and expensive bridge work.

TABOR BOASTS AGAIN

LaSalle County Ranks Fifth in Value of Farm Lands

E. B. Tabor, editor of the Earlville Leader, in LaSalle County, is boasting again. Newspaper men are inclined to boast and boost for their own, some times stretching a point or two, but the heck of it is with this fellow Tabor, he seems to always have the goods with which to back up his seemingly rash statements.

He says that LaSalle county ranks fifth among all the counties in the United States in the value of farm land, and as evidence cites us to official figures of the director of census at Washington.

In 1920 the farm lands within the boundaries of LaSalle county were valued at \$213,717,738, which shows that the farmers of the county are anything but "land poor."

Los Angeles county, Calif., is the richest county in the country in the value of farm lands, the acres there being officially valued at \$396,915,161. Out of the fourteen richest counties in the country six are in California, five in Illinois, one in Maine, one in Pennsylvania, and one in Washington.

The farm land in Champaign, Livingston and McLean counties in Illinois is valued at more than the land in LaSalle county. McLean land ranks highest, Champaign second, Livingston third, LaSalle fourth, and Iroquois county fifth in the state.

However, the crops in LaSalle county in the year 1919, which is the latest figures the bureau of census has handed out, were worth more than those of any other county in Illinois. In that year LaSalle county farmers raised \$25,191,289 worth of produce. Champaign ranks second.

The table showing the richest counties in the country and the value of the crops raised in one year in this counties follows:

County	Value of Property in 1920	Value of Crops Harvested in 1919
Los Angeles, Cal.	\$396,915,164	\$62,212,842
McLean county, Ill.	\$267,532,052	\$62,887,168
Champaign county, Ill.	\$233,673,411	\$46,656,755
Livingston county, Ill.	\$230,814,178	\$22,083,892
La Salle county, Ill.	\$213,717,738	\$24,191,389
Tulare county, Cal.	\$198,312,566	\$33,329,607

HEBRON ON RECORD

The recent township caucus in Hebron went on record instructing Supervisor H. M. Turner to vote against and use his influence against the voting of an appropriation for the Soil Improvement association and the home economics branch, the motion being carried with but one dissenting vote.

HOUSE GOODS FROM EUROPE

The arrival of a shipment of house hold goods from Europe created considerable excitement in McHenry last week. Revenue men from Chicago had to be present to supervise the unloading of the goods.

GENOA VULCANIZING SHOP

The Genoa Vulcanizing shop, located in the rear of the Genoa Electric shop will be opened for business on or about May 1. W. H. Jones, Mgr.

They call for preliminary road building work on bond issue roads in the following counties; Whiteside, Ogle, Bureau, Henry, Knox, Effingham, Wayne, Edwards, Williamson and Franklin.

Governor Small expressed keen pleasure in the marked fall of bids over the rejected figures of February 18. Other administration officials declared that the tumble in prices was another vindication of the Governor's determination "to get a dollar's worth of roads for every dollar spent," and his refusal to go ahead with the letting of road contracts "no matter what the cost."

Chief Highway Engineer Older called attention to the fact that the average price per cubic yard, fixed by the low bids yesterday, ran from 34 to 50 cents, or practically back to pre-war prices. Last year, he said, the average price quoted was about 80 cents.

"THE LOVE PIRATES OF HAWAII"

Light Opera by High School Students Friday Night, April 29

BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL NUMBERS

Scene Laid in the Garden of a Lady's Seminary in Hawaii—April 29

"The Love Pirates of Hawaii," a light opera which has been under rehearsal for several weeks will be given at the Opera House at 8:15 Friday, April 29, 1921.

The admission is 25 cents and 35 cents. The 35 cent tickets may be exchanged at Browne's store for reserved seats. The tickets will be sold by students who will canvass the town.

The scene is laid in the garden of a lady's seminary in Hawaii. The principal characters are Dorothy, a girl from the United States attending the seminary; Billy, her sweetheart, who has to dress as a pirate to see her; pirates, Billy's friends and pirate chief, and Miss Primer, an old maid teacher in charge of the seminary.

THE PROGRAM

Cast
Dorothy Dear—Evelyn Patterson.
Miss Primer—Ruth Austin.
Lehna—Nellie Gethmann.
Karniani—Zelma Storm.
Lillioe—Eunice Berkley.
Maile—Gladys Montgomery.
Billy Wood—Klea Schoonmaker.
Pirate Chief—Myrtle Van Wie.
Scary—Kenneth Field.
Chorus of Hawaiian Girls—Naomi Hermanson, Mable Montgomery, Janet Sherk, Zella Fisher, Lois Cooper, Dorothy Adler, Vera Sowers and Iolene Gallagher.

Chorus of Pirates—Clarence Russell, Harold Corson and Oliver Patterson.
Directress—Mrs. C. C. Schoonmaker.
Pianist—Harriet Doty.

Musical Numbers

Act I
Overture
Opening Chorus
"Whisper Aloha"—chorus
"Yo, for Pirates Bold"—Pirate chief and chorus of Pirates.
"Why I'm Single"—Miss Primer
"You need a Good Cook-Book"—Pirate chief and chorus
"We were Crooks, Now We're Cooks"—chorus of Pirates.
"How The Moments Drag"—Dorothy
"Tell Me Who"—Dorothy and Billy
"Oh, Is That So?"—Dorothy, Billy and chorus
"Pirating"—Dorothy, Billy and chorus
Finale—Principals and chorus
Act II
"Fair Hawaii, Our Own Home"—Chorus of Hawaiian Girls.
"Don't be a Slave to Old Man Worry"—Miss Primer, Dorothy and chorus.
"Simply Say Aloha"—Lehna and chorus.
"In an Awful Scrap"—Dorothy and chorus of Pirates.
"My Castle is an Unknown Sea"—Pirate Chief.
"Can't You See I'm Angry"—Miss Primer, Pirate chief and chorus.
"Old Flag of Mine"—Dorothy and chorus.
Finale—Principals and chorus.

YOUNG MEN HELD UP

Highwaymen Rob Byron Men on Road Near Woodstock

Two Byron young men report having submitted to an experience Thursday of last week that they will remember for years to come. Joe Moran and Ed Quist were driving to Waukegan to visit the former's home at Belvidere they had some trouble and put up for repairs, necessitating making the final trip after dark. Between Woodstock and McHenry, two pedestrians motioned for them to stop. Quist was driving and slowed down to find out what was wanted. His companion suspected a hold-up and shouted to Quist to "step on it," but the car had slowed down to such an extent that one of the pedestrians caught it, leaping on the running board and administering a knockout to Quist by striking him behind the ear with a "gat," knocking him unconscious. The latter lost control of his car and it turned turtle. The robbers then proceeded to take all the money that both men had with them, something over \$100, in addition to Moran's overcoat. Quist was unconscious for several minutes after the robbers had fled, and is still carrying unmistakable evidence of having been roughly handled.

Harold Welson, who has been in South Dakota for some time, arrived in Genoa last week and will remain here indefinitely, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

GATHER THEM IN

Moonshiners in Kirkland are Arrested and Pay Heavy Fines Monday

About \$1200 was turned into the county treasury last Monday as a result of a raid on a still in Kirkland last week, when Charles Smith and Perry Rowen were arrested for "moonshining". The two mentioned above, with others, were up before Judge Pond in the county court Monday and assessed fines aggregating the above amount.

On Thursday night Sheriff Henry Decker and posse made a raid and rounded up a copper still, a considerable amount of mash and a quantity of moonshine. Through information furnished and the clever work of Sheriff Decker and State's Attorney Poust, the evidence was so complete that the parties pleaded guilty and all were fined. Charles Smith, in whose possession was found the moonshine plant, and considerable booze, was fined \$300 and \$44.05 costs. Joe Morris, who is said to have taken active part in the disposal of the moonshine, was fined \$200 and \$21.40 costs; the others were each fined \$100.00 and costs for buying liquor. Their names are on record as Perry Rowen, S. Hollingsworth, Bert Eearnis, Ed Hughes, Hoy McKee, Gordon Parker.

APRIL STORM PLAYS HAVOC

Hundreds of Telephone Poles and Trees Blown Down

FREEZING WEATHER HITS FRUIT

Telephone Service Badly Crippled—City Without Electricity for Twenty-four Hours

The storm which started in Friday evening and raged unabated for

ELKS MINSTREL SHOW

Sycamore Lodge Putting on Big Attraction Next Week

Sycamore Lodge No. 1392, B. P. O. E. will put on its first annual minstrel show at Townsend Theatre, Sycamore, April 27, 28 and 29. It will be some show—the latest and best in song, dance and sparkling comedy, by a cast of scintillating stars.

Rehearsals are now being held under the direction of Dubin & Oliver of Chicago, who have had wide experience as producers of successful minstrel shows and a real treat is in store for the fun loving public. There

Cloudy and Unsettled



SCALDED AND CRUSHED

Steam Gauge Blows Out of Traction Boiler at Winnebago

C. L. Lohman, aged 45, of Winnebago, was terribly scalded and crushed, and is at the Rockford hospital suffering greatly with little chance of recovery, and George Cammell has his head cut and was slightly burned when a big steam tractor blew out its steam gauge on Kilburn avenue, Rockford, on Wednesday afternoon. The two men who were owners of the machine, were driving it to Rockford to have the leak in the boiler stopped. Lohman was preparing the hose to replenish the water, when the pressure gauge blew out and the scalding steam struck him in the face full force. He apparently attempted to throw the throttle into reverse and either jumped or was thrown off the platform by the sudden stopping of the machine, which began backing up, and although Cammell, who had been knocked off, sprang forward and grasped the throttle, it was too late to save Lohman from injury, and the heavy tractor backed over the farmer.

SMALL VOTE CAST

Regular Nominees for City Election Elected at Polls Tuesday

There was no opposition at the city election Tuesday and consequently a light vote was cast, altho there were more at the polls than had been anticipated. The following were elected: Mayor—James Hutchison.
City Clerk—R. B. Field.
City Treasurer—H. H. Perkins.
Police Magistrate—E. W. Brown.
Aldermen—First ward, J. L. Patterson, Robert Cruikshank; second ward, John Canavan; third ward, H. A. Perkins.

R. J. Cruikshank was elected for a term of one year, to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of E. H. Crandall. S. T. Zeller is the holder in the second ward and Kline Shipman in the third.

An adjourned regular meeting of city council will be held this (Friday) evening for the purpose of installing the new officers and organizing.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

We purpose during the next two months or more to give a series of stereopticon lectures Sunday evenings covering the following subjects and fields: "The Passing of the Melting Pot," "Porto Rico," "Philippine Islands," "Rural New England," "The American Indians of the South West," "Along the Mexico Border," "Gospel for a Working World." These illustrated lectures ought to appeal to every American as they will tell in lecture pictures the whole story of our national development. The first number will be given Sunday evening, "The Passing of the Melting Pot or New Americans."

This lecture will show the danger classes within our borders. The immigrant problem and what is being done to help create right relationship between the racial group of America and to interpret American ideals to new Americans. This lecture is illustrated by seventy-six slides. You are welcome.

KINGSTON'S ENTERTAINMENTS

House Packed to Capacity

The course of entertainments which have been running in Kingston, put on by the Chicago Circuit Co. were a big success. The Dixy Girls appeared Monday evening as the last number of the course and the house was again packed. The sponsors of this course are greatly encouraged and now plan to put on a bigger, better and stronger course next winter.

JOHN HADSALL PASSES AWAY

Was Born in Riley Township in the Year 1848

TAUGHT SCHOOL MANY YEARS

Impressive Masonic Funeral Services Held Sunday Afternoon—Member of Woodmen

John Hadsall passed away at his home in this city Thursday, April 14, of lympho sarcoma, after an illness of several months. Altho Mr. Hadsall had been in poor health for months, he did not give up business activities until a few weeks ago, when he turned the business over to his son, A. D., and placed himself in the doctor's hands. The nature of the disease with which he was afflicted, however, played him beyond medical aid, altho he consulted some of the best medical men in the nation and was in constant care of competent local skill. He was compelled to give up the fight the first of last week and the end came Thursday afternoon, the patient being conscious to the last.

Funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon, and interment took place in Genoa cemetery. The local lodge of Masons of which Mr. Hadsall had been a member for years, conducted the impressive ceremony, Samuel Wrigley of Sycamore acting as master of ceremonies and Rev. Robeson as chaplain. About fifty masons were in attendance, several from Sycamore being present.

John Hadsall, a son of Edwin Hadsall, a native of Pennsylvania, was born in Riley Township, September 9, 1848. After attending the district school, Mr. Hadsall entered the Sycamore public schools and later the University of Illinois. He began teaching at the age of eighteen years before completing his education, and remained in the teaching profession for twenty-two years.

On the anniversary of his birthday, September 9, 1874, he was married to Miss Celesta Bennett. To this union two children were born, Anny D., and Gracia Belle, wife of Otto Ruback, both of whom reside in Genoa.

John Hadsall had been in business in Genoa thirty-two years, first starting in the coal business, in the year 1899. In the following year he entered into partnership with Orrin Merritt, who at that time was dealing in lumber. The two men pooled their stocks and continued in partnership until 1907 when Mr. Merritt died at a ripe old age.

From that date until 1911 Mr. Hadsall continued alone, when he took his son, A. D., into partnership, doing business under the firm name of The Genoa Lumber Co.

A few weeks ago, owing to failing health, Mr. Hadsall turned the business over to his son and retired.

The deceased was a lover of the great out-of-doors and in his younger days and even after reaching mature years there was not a more ardent devotee of the gun and rod and athletic sports. As a young man he was considered one of the best ball players in Northern Illinois. The many buildings which stand in this part of the country as a monument to his ability as a contractor and builder, speak for his ability to do a man's work, but during all the years of this business activity he retained the heart of a boy, a characteristic which is always commendable in any man.

Mr. Hadsall was a member of the Modern Woodmen and carried a policy for \$2,000.00, which is left to his widow. He administered his own estate some weeks ago.

NINE VOTES CAST

A. C. Reid Again Elected President of Board of Education

Only nine votes were cast at the election of school district No. 1 last Saturday, there being no opposition. The new board will meet on Monday evening for the purpose of organizing. The members are:

President—A. C. Reid.
Members—S. T. Zeller, C. D. Schoonmaker, E. J. Tischler, Edgar Baldwin, Mrs. Alma Kohn and Mrs. Lois Brown. The last three named were elected at Saturday's election, Mr. Baldwin filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. H. Crandall.

The voters of the city have been wise in again electing Mr. Reid as president of the board. He has taken painstaking interest in the work and a more willing worker or one more efficient could not be found. He has not been president of the board in name only, but a president in fact.

ODD FELLOWS TO MEET

Anniversary Celebration Thursday Evening, April 28

The Odd Fellows of this district, which includes Genoa, Sycamore, DeKalb and Lindenwood, will meet at Sycamore on Thursday evening, April 28, to celebrate the 103rd anniversary of the foundation of the order.

The Sycamore lodge extends an invitation to all Odd Fellows and their wives and all Rebeckaks and their husbands. A program is being prepared, with numbers from each of the lodges represented. And there will of course be something to eat after the program. Some able speakers will be present, and the committee promises that none of the talks will be tiresome. The grand master and other celebrities will be present.

JDDGE FULLER RE-APPOINTED

In the assignment of committee places in the house of representatives at Washington, Congressman Charles E. Fuller was again made chairman of the invalid pension committee, and was also made a member of the committees in insular affairs and revising of the laws.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to the relatives and friends of our dearly beloved husband and father for the many floral offerings, sympathies and courtesies extended during our deep sorrow.

And, may we also thank W. W. Cooper for the kindness and excellent service rendered during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. John Hadsall and Family

A NEW STUNT

The merchants of Woodstock will hold a five day institute in that city next week, beginning April 18. The institute will be in the nature of a school of instruction for all persons interested in modern merchandising, general business and community development.

Use the Want Ads. Get Results.

WORLD'S EVENTS IN SHORT FORM

BEST OF THE NEWS BOILED
DOWN TO LIMIT.

ARRANGED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Notes Covering Most Important Happenings of the World Compiled in Briefest and Most Succinct Form for Quick Consumption.

Washington

Secretary Hughes, in a letter to Samuel Gompers at Washington, says the United States will never resume economic relations with Russia while the present soviet regime prevails.

Congress will refuse to enact sales tax legislation, Mr. Mondell, Republican leader of the house, declared at Washington. He also reiterated his declaration there should be no "shifting" of tax burdens.

Frank White of Valley City, N. D., was nominated by President Harding at Washington to be treasurer of the United States. Mr. White is a former governor of North Dakota and was a colonel in the American army in France.

President Harding, at Washington, contemplates the early resumption of American representation on the reparations commission and in other European conferences dealing with matters involving American rights and interests.

The house at Washington, by a vote of 209 to 112, passed the emergency tariff bill. Nine Republicans opposed it, while 15 Democrats supported the measure.

A resolution to repeal the Volstead act was introduced in the house at Washington by Representative Hill, Maryland.

France's reply to the American protest against the Japanese mandate over Yap, promising to take the question up at the next meeting of the supreme council, is regarded by the administration at Washington as encouraging and a sure indication that she will accept the position of the United States.

Nominations of George Harvey of New York to be ambassador to Great Britain and Myron T. Herrick of Ohio to be ambassador to France were sent to the senate at Washington by President Harding.

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania introduced his resolution at Washington to end the state of war with Germany. The measure is similar to that which the last congress passed and President Wilson vetoed.

Citizens of Cedar Falls, Ia., voted overwhelmingly against the operating of moving picture theaters on Sunday. The vote was 1,457 against the proposal to 437 in favor of the Sabbath movies.

Domestic

Before a curious crowd which clamored at the fall gates until they were admitted at his direction, Guy Vernon Thompson was hanged at Rockville, Md., for dynamiting the home of James Bolton.

The net loss during February, the first month of operation of Detroit's municipal street railway lines, was \$10,923, representing an operating deficit of \$2,923, according to a statement.

Word has been received at Newport, R. I., that James Van Alen has purchased a large chateau in France and will occupy it indefinitely—or at least as long as prohibition is in effect in America.

The Hotel Ambassador, formerly the famous Hotel Potter at Santa Barbara, Cal., was totally destroyed by fire of an unknown origin. All the guests escaped unhurt. Loss estimated at \$1,500,000.

Lieut. James J. Langin, army air service, was killed at Bolling field at Washington in the fall of his plane. He was descending to make a landing and was within 200 feet of the ground when the machine fell.

For the first time in almost seven years flour sold under \$8 a barrel at the mills at Minneapolis. With a reduction at one of the large mills of its quotation from \$8.20 to \$7.90, a new low price obtained.

Another cut in the price of firebox boilers was announced at Kewanee, Ill., by a boiler company.

Price reductions for sheet steel were announced by the American Sheet and Tin Plate company at New York. The reductions varied from \$7 to \$14 per ton on various products.

Nearly \$5,000,000 in German gold coin, the first such shipment since the war, arrived at New York on a steamer from Gothenburg, Sweden, consigned to Kuhn, Loeb & Co., bankers.

By an overwhelming vote about 3,000 employees of the Cleveland Street Railway company agreed upon a new wage scale and working conditions with a cut of about 20 per cent.

The Marine Engineers' Beneficial association officially notified the American Steamship Owners' association at New York that its members would not accept wage cuts of 20 to 30 per cent.

By a decision of the railroad labor board at Chicago, the national working agreement will be abrogated on July 1.

By a vote of 101 to 11 the house at Springfield, Ill., adopted Frank J. Ryan's resolution requesting President Harding to recognize the government of the republic of Ireland.

Drugs valued at \$250,000, said to have been brought into this country by a band of international drug smugglers, were seized in a residence in Brooklyn.

Four persons were killed, and six seriously injured in a collision of an automobile and a Chesapeake & Ohio railroad engine at a grade crossing at Covington, Ky.

The house at Springfield, Ill., by the record vote of 149 to 0 passed the \$55,000,000 soldiers' bonus bill. The bill now goes to the senate where victory is certain.

One handit was killed, two were wounded and two others arrested when they were surprised by the police while raiding the Cicero State bank at Chicago.

No trace has been found of the Italian steamship Monte San Michele, which left New York February 2 with grain for Genoa. It is feared at Naples that the steamship was lost, with all its crew, in a gale.

Fire practically destroyed the old Fleischmann elevator and grain mill at Buffalo, N. Y. The damage to grain and building was estimated at \$500,000.

Foreign

An army of 40,000 sons and daughters of Erin protested British "military rule" in a mammoth parade down Michigan boulevard at Chicago.

Dr. Walter Simons, German foreign minister at Berlin, in the face of the threatened new invasion by France on May 1, is insisting on new reparations proposals to the allies.

A Brussels dispatch says serious damage to fruit as a result of the hard freeze in western Europe is reported there.

The first British comment on President Harding's message to congress was contained in an editorial in the London Times, which accepted the American position regarding Yap.

An international congress of men and women teachers of dancing at Paris decided to strike out the "shimmy" or "shudder" dance from their classes.

The first woman to be "executed" as the result of Irish factional strife was led from her home in the Monaghan district and shot dead by Sinn Feiners.

Ratification of the treaty of peace between Poland, soviet Russia and the Ukraine has been voted by the Polish diet at Warsaw. This action completes Poland's engagement.

A protest against the occupation of Santo Domingo by the United States troops and the suppression of rights and liberties there is contained in a message addressed to President Harding by a group of prominent Spaniards at Madrid.

A resolution urging the United States government to withdraw its armed forces stationed in the city of Managua, Nicaragua, was rejected by the Nicaraguan senate.

Count Stefan Bethlen, who has acted as adviser to Archduke Joseph of Hungary, has been appointed Hungarian premier to replace Count Paul Teleky, who has resigned, says a Paris dispatch.

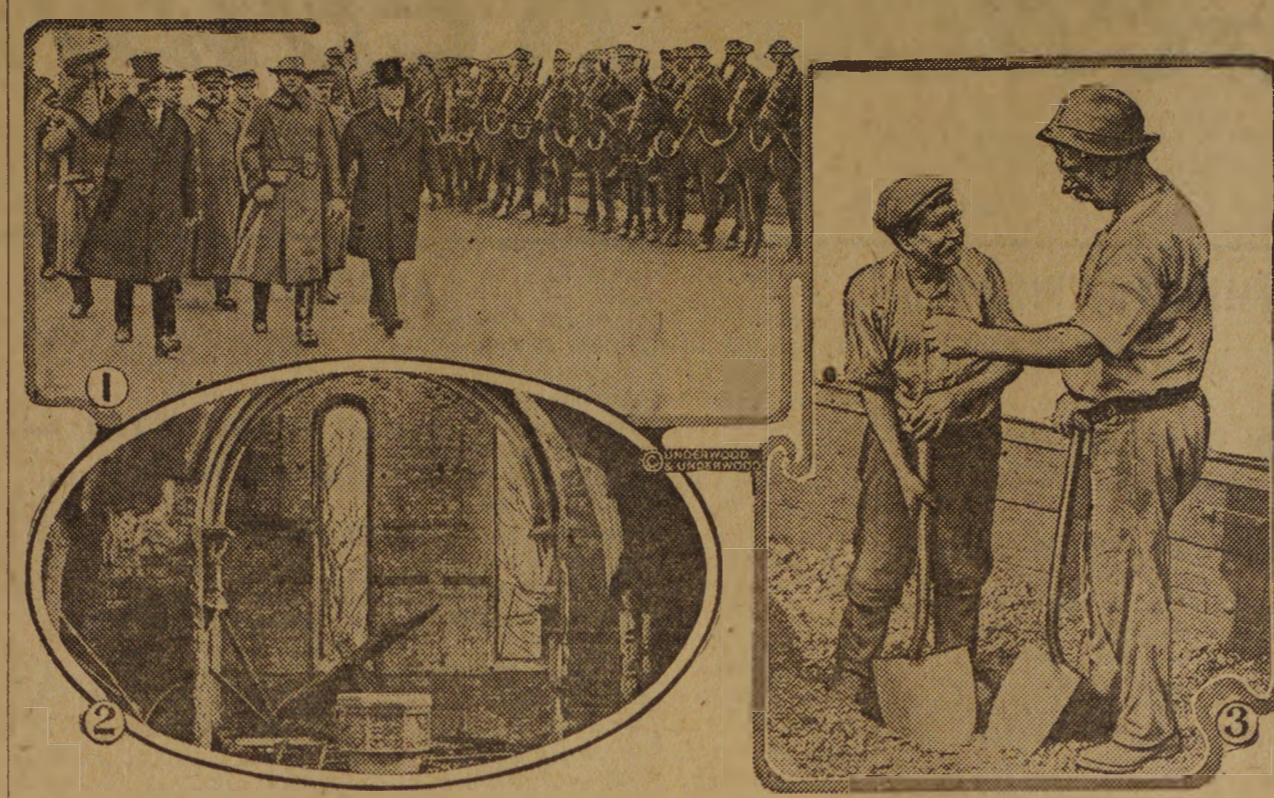
Sixty persons were drowned when a ferryboat was wrecked on the River Ganges, India, according to a London dispatch.

Negotiations for the funding of the British debt to the United States will begin immediately upon the arrival at Washington of Lord Chalmers, Secretary Mellon said.

Sir Arthur Edward Vlears, former Ulster king-of-arms, was shot dead at Linstowel and his residence was burned. Five policemen were ambushed at Padmore, one of them being killed.

A Paris dispatch says the United States will be invited to send delegates to the Porto Rosa conference, which will deal with the financial and economic situation in Austria. The conference was originally suggested by America.

With the sudden calling off at London of the triple alliance strike orders affecting the rail and transport workers and apparent signs of weakening on the part of the miners, Great Britain seems to have weathered the threatened industrial storm.



1—Rene Viviani, special envoy from France, reviewing the cavalry of the Twenty-seventh division in Central park, New York. 2—Ruined interior of St. Paul's church, the oldest in Washington, which was destroyed by fire. 3—Types of the British miners who are on strike and in whose support the transport and rail workers have quit work.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Harding's International Policy Seems to Please All the Republican Groups.

OUR RIGHTS SAFEGUARDED

Modified Knox Peace Resolution Introduced—Democrats Fight Emergency Tariff Bill—Colombian Treaty Before the Senate—Strike of the British Miners is Ended.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

President Harding, in his program for international relations as set forth in his message to congress, has accomplished the remarkable feat of satisfying all factions in his party, if the expressions of leaders in Washington are to be taken as representing the opinions of the people. The forecast of this program, made a week ago, was not far astray. It contains, however, a plan for the acceptance of such terms of the Versailles treaty as confirm America's rights and interests; in other words, the ratification of the treaty with such reservations and modifications as will completely cut out the League of Nations covenant and secure "our absolute freedom" from entanglement in purely European affairs. Just how the covenant, so closely interwoven into the fabric of the treaty, can be eliminated, is not yet apparent. In Washington it is said a delegation might be sent to Europe, or a conference of the allies called in our national capital. It is also suggested that it may be necessary to draw up a new treaty or treaties to be signed by the United States, the allies and Germany.

Any negotiations to this end, however, are to await reconsideration by the allies of their award of the Island of Yap to Japan and their formal acknowledgment of America's rights in the disposition of all the territories taken away from the central powers. At first France replied to Secretary Hughes' note on Yap by a suggestion that the question be settled by the United States and Japan, and it is believed Great Britain will propose the same course, offering its good offices in behalf of the American claims. Japan wants the controversy to be included in the general negotiations to settle all matters at issue between this country and Japan. Neither of these suggestions is acceptable to the administration, and neither will be considered. Mr. Hughes' position is that the Yap affair concerns the allies jointly and must be settled by them jointly in negotiations with the United States.

As was foreseen, the President said he favored the adoption of the Knox resolution ending the state of war, but with modifications. Accordingly it was introduced in the senate at once with changes to suit, and plans were made to push it through as soon as the Colombian treaty is disposed of. As it stands, the resolution carefully reserves all American rights acquired by the war, the armistice and the Versailles treaty, but there is no provision for the negotiation of a separate peace treaty with Germany. The instrument also declares the state of war with Austria ended, but no one here thinks much about Austria these days, except in pity for its starving poor.

Early comment in France on the President's message indicated that the French were trying to find it satisfactory. They expected the flat rejection of the league covenant, and many of them are not wildly enthusiastic over the league, anyhow. They are elated by the expressed determination that America shall stand with the allies in holding Germany responsible for the war and in compelling her to make reparation to the extent of her ability. They still hope that America will specifically promise aid to

France in case of German aggression or of Germany's failure to pay. The British are so occupied with their great strike that they have not had much to say about the message up to the time of writing. An interesting bit of comment comes from Buenos Aires, where a leading paper sees only self-interest in the future international policy of the United States. "The egoistic independent nationalism which is proclaimed as the law of international activity by the United States is dominant in Mr. Harding's words," the newspaper declares. "Americanism and Monroeism, notions clear and concrete, which have had their rise and fall since 1824, reappear with more vigor than ever in the directing thought of the United States."

Concerning domestic matters, which he declared of prime importance, Mr. Harding said nothing unexpected, expressing what leaders of his party called "sound Republican doctrines." He especially urged speedy relief for the ex-servicemen and the passage of an emergency tariff bill.

The latter is already before congress, the ways and means committee of the house having reported out a combination measure including the farmers' tariff bill which Mr. Wilson vetoed, an anti-dumping bill and a new provision for the regulation of foreign exchange. The Democrats of the house speedily organized their opposition to the measure under their leader, Representative Kitchin of North Carolina. Mr. Kitchin charged that the bill is not in the interest of the farmers of the country, "but is really for the purpose of swelling the already swollen fortunes of the trusts and speculators." He declared that it gives "to the packers' trust, the sugar trust and the woolen trust the right and privilege to take from the American people the enormous sum of over \$75,000,000, increasing to that extent the present high cost of living."

Allusion is made above to the Colombian treaty. This was the first thing the senate tackled, and a fight developed at once. The pact is the old one giving to Colombia \$25,000,000 for the loss of Panama and the Canal Zone. It has always been bitterly opposed as a virtual repudiation of the acts of Theodore Roosevelt when he was President, but now it has been modified by the omission of any expression of the government's regret for the part played by the United States in connection with the separation of Panama from Colombia. President Harding has told the senate he hopes it will ratify the treaty, and it probably will do so. Senator Lodge led the debate in favor of the pact, and revealed one of the strong reasons for its adoption—the existence of rich oil fields in Colombia which Americans wish to develop.

Senator Kellogg of Minnesota said the ratification of the treaty would be a pusillanimous act, and on the strength of a telegram and letters from Colonel Roosevelt, written in 1917, he declared it would make the United States liable to international blackmail running into hundreds of millions of dollars. The telegram said: "I know, of course, that you are against this infamous Colombian treaty, but I wish you would point out that it makes precedent for some successor of Wilson to pay at least a large sum apiece to Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Haiti and Santo Domingo for what has been done to them recently, and also to Chile for our insolent and improper treatment of her in connection with the Alsop claim."

President Harding has approved a new list of brigadier generals to be raised to major generals, and Clarence R. Edwards, whom President Wilson omitted from his list and who commanded the New England National Guard division in France, comes first of all. Among the others are Generals Haan, Bell, Allen and Menoher. A number of colonels are recommended for promotion to brigadiers.

Germany will refuse to accept the indemnity figures of the allies when they are presented on May 1, accord-

ing to Dr. Julius Ruppel, chief of the German financial delegation in Paris. He says the time allowed is altogether too short for estimating the total liabilities for reparations, and that the German experts have been forced to rely on written statements that are neither accurate nor adequate. A Paris journal asserts that the sum to be demanded by the allies will be between 30 and 35 billions of dollars, and that when Germany refuses to accept the figures two classes of French reserves will be called to the colors and the Ruhr basin occupied. In that region are the most important industrial plants and the largest coal mines of western Germany.

Once more Premier Lloyd George has been able, by super-juggling, to avert economic disaster from Great Britain. The strike of the miners' federation, which threatened to involve nearly all the organized labor of the United Kingdom, was called off by the federation Friday evening. Just how this result was brought about is not known at this writing, but apparently it was due primarily to the action of the railway men and transport workers. These are the other two elements in the "triple alliance" and, having been called on for support by the miners, they had decided to quit work Friday night. But Mr. Lloyd George and other indefatigable persons worked on them to change their minds, and six hours before the hour set for striking they announced that they would not strike. The triple alliance was thus split, and the miners must have seen that their cause was hopeless.

Another reason for the change of attitude by the miners is seen in the evident intention of a large number of members of the house of commons to see that justice is done the workers in the matter of wages. After they had heard from the premier that the miners refused to reopen negotiations, they themselves conducted an inquiry into the matter.

Presumably the plan for regulation of wages on a national basis, accepted by the government some time ago, will be put into effect. The national pooling of profits, also demanded by the miners, was declared impossible by the government.

An important step toward the revival of industry in America was made last week when the United States Steel corporation announced a new price list showing lower prices for steel. The cut ranges from \$1.50 to \$9 a ton, and the price of tin plate also was reduced \$15 a ton. The decreases are confined to certain products and, according to builders and architects, are not in themselves sufficient to revive the building industry; but the cut does remove uncertainty and establish a general stabilized price level for steel and experts in the trade say it should stimulate industry. The first concrete result was the announcement by the International Harvester company of a straight 10 per cent reduction on its products in which steel is the principal raw product used.

Secretary of Labor Davis in an address in Chicago made his first public statement of his attitude toward labor and capital. He called for a fair deal for capital, a decent living wage for labor, larger profits for farmers through lower rail-shipping rates, and the settlement of all industrial disputes through conferences between employees. He warned labor that if it is to take a share in the policies of the nation it also must share the national responsibilities, declaring it was up to labor to see that transportation conditions were such that the farmer could make a fair profit.

The federal railway labor board has issued an order that clears up the transportation situation, or should do so speedily. Briefly, it terminates the national working agreements on July 1; meanwhile conferences between the carriers and the workers are ordered, to settle the controversies over working rules as far as possible; on July 1, the board will promulgate "just and reasonable" rules for classes of employees regarding whom rules have not been reached by agreement. Both sides are urged to act as quickly as possible.

JAPAN DEMANDS U. S. YAP PROOF

Washington Makes Public Note Received From Tokyo Government.

HOLDS MANDATE STANDS

Reply to American Message Says That United States Must Prove That President Wilson Made Reservations at Peace Conference.

Washington, April 20.—To maintain its position with regard to the Pacific island of Yap, the American government would have "to prove not merely the fact" that President Wilson made reservations concerning it, but also that the supreme council "decided in favor of those views," the Japanese government says in a note under date of February 26, made public by the State department, along with the other correspondence between the two governments regarding Yap. "It must also be remembered," Japan says, "that if a decision in favor of the exclusion of the island of Yap—a question of grave concern to Japan and one on which the Japanese delegation invariably maintained a firm attitude—had really been made, as it is implied by the argument of the United States government, at the meeting of the supreme council, May 7, (1919), at which Japan was not represented, it could not but have been regarded as an act of entirely bad faith."

It was to this note that Secretary Hughes replied April 5, at the same time sending similar notes to the governments of Great Britain, France and Italy. He declared that the United States was unable to agree with Japan's contention that in order to maintain its position it would have to prove not only that President Wilson made reservations regarding Yap, but also that the supreme council adopted those views. "As no treaty has ever been concluded with the United States, relating to the island of Yap," Mr. Hughes added, "and as no one has ever been authorized to cede or surrender the right or interest of the United States in the island, this government must insist that it has not lost its right or interest as it existed prior to any action of the supreme council or of the League of Nations, and cannot recognize the allocation of the island or the validity of the mandate to Japan."

Japan has not as yet replied to this communication, so that to date the correspondence consists of the two notes quoted above, another formal note sent by Acting Secretary Davis last December 6 by direction of President Wilson and two memoranda with which the exchanges were initiated last November after some question had arisen at the meetings here of the international communications conference concerning the action of the supreme council with regard to Yap. In the first memorandum, dated November 9, the secretary of state said it was "the clear understanding" of the American government that the supreme council at the previous request of President Wilson had reserved for future consideration the final disposition of the island in the hope that some agreement might be reached to place it under international control.

The Japanese foreign office replied in a memorandum under date of November 19 that it was "the definite understanding" of the Japanese government that the supreme council on May 7 came to a final decision to place under mandate to Japan all of the former German islands north of the equator; that the decision involved "no reservations whatever in regard to the island of Yap," and that therefore the Japanese government would not be able to consent to any proposition which, reversing the decision of the supreme council, would exclude the island of Yap from the territory committed to their charge.

In response to this memorandum, Acting Secretary Davis despatched a long formal note to Tokyo, setting forth that the American government could not agree that Yap was included in the decision of the supreme council of May 7, 1919, as claimed, and that even on the assumption that the island had been included in the mandate "all other powers should have free access to the island for the landing and operation of cables."

The Japanese reply on February 26 said if the observation of the American government with regard to cables was put forth irrespective of the fact that the island was within the mandatory territory "then the question seems to be one which should be freely settled by the nation which has charge of the place, namely, Japan."

Suggests Limited Control. New York, April 20.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, told the stockholders he was in favor of "publicity, regulation and reasonable control" of business through government agencies.

Rob Peoria Distillery. Peoria, Ill., April 20.—Twenty-five men, armed with shotguns and pistols, swept down on the Corning distillery in one of the most spectacular raids in the history of Illinois, seized 200 cases of liquor and escaped.

WIFE TAKES HUSBANDS ADVICE

And Is Made Well Again
by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Springfield, Mass.—"The doctor told my husband that I had to have an operation, otherwise I would be a sickly woman and could not have any more children on account of my weakened condition. I refused to have the operation. My husband asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see if it would not help me."—Mrs. M. NATALE, 72 Fremont St., Springfield, Mass.



four months I could do but little work, had to lie down most of the time, was nervous and could eat hardly anything, but my husband was always reminding me to take the Vegetable Compound, which I did. Of my eight children this last one was the easiest birth of all, and I am thankful for your Vegetable Compound. I recommend it to my friends when I hear them complaining about their ills."—Mrs. M. NATALE, 72 Fremont St., Springfield, Mass. Sickly, ailing women make unhappy homes, and after reading Mrs. Natale's letter one can imagine how glad she was transformed by her restoration to health. Every woman who suffers from such ailments should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. It is surely worth while.

Beware of the man who imagines that he owns the earth; he may try to unload a portion of it onto you.

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs. Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root. It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs. It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses. It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles. A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. If you need a medicine, you should use the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

There are husbands and husbands—the good ones are not all dead.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

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Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.



ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
Gives ease and comfort to feet that are tender and sore. If shoes pinch or corns and bunions ache this Antiseptic, Healing Powder will give quick relief. Shake it in your Shoes. Sprinkle it on the Foot-bath. Sold everywhere.

Genoa Township High School

Contributed by
SEVERAL WRITERS

Attendance for Year

K. R. Field

The last six-week term is beginning. Everyone is looking forward to the examination and reviewing. The real hard studying will not come until two or three days before the exams, as everyone wants to put it off as long as possible.

There are fourteen pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy this year. They are: Mabel Montgomery, Eunice Berkley, Franz Grams, Vila Naker, Nina Hoffman, Elsie Leonard, Maude Hicks, Mammie Hecht, Arthur Geithman, Harold Corson, Marcell Kohn, James Crandall and Esther Austin.

There are twenty pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy this semester. They are: Frieda Kohn, Ruth Austin, Adeline Wesling, Clarence Russell, Bertha Peterson, Albert Wesling, Bernice Rosenfeld, Oliver Patterson, Naomi Hermanson, Donald Fulcher, Zella Fisher, Harold Durham, Lois Cooper, Ralph Atlee, Dorothy Adler, Kenneth Tilly, Marjorie Rosenfeld, Edna Holmes, Kenneth Clausen and Ruth Atlee.

The 8th grade has the record in attendance for the year with the 9th grade a close second. The eighth also has the record for the attendance this semester with the 7th grade second.

The total number of half days lost in each grade is as follows: 7th grade, 48; 8th grade, 30; 9th grade, 26; 10th grade, 67; 11th grade, 15; 12th grade, 3.

Senior Assembly

Vera Sowers

Floyd Gustavison acted as chairman of the Senior assembly last Thursday. The first number on the program was a duet "Winter Frolic" by Mrs. Schoonmaker and Harriet Doty. Rhea Saul read President Harding's first message. Carrol Swanson read a paper on Harding. A humorous report of a duel was given by Erwin Lackner. Earl Obright read a paper on "What Coal will be in the following years." Last but not least a vocal duet by Evelyn Patterson and Klea Schoonmaker in costume, "Let's Play House."

Junior Assembly

Adeline E. Wesling

Ralph Atlee was chairman of the junior assembly last Thursday. The first number of the program was a

swing song by Edna Holmes, Estner Austin, Frieda Lackner and Lorene Hemenway. A piano solo was given Vera Sowers and a poem by Rosa Gordon. Donald Fulcher, in costume, gave a humorous dialect reading.

Domestic Science

Marie Naker

The sewing classes are making costumes for the girls who are in the operetta. They are also working on gingham dresses. This week the cooking classes will make jello, doughnuts and gingerbread.

The Traveling Library

Clarence Russell

The high school has received thirty-eight volumes of light American fiction, from the state librarian.

These books have been chosen for seventh graders, up to seniors. The books have evidently been in many schools, as they are considerably worn, though some are comparatively new.

There is no fee to be paid for the rental of these books. The only cost to the school is that of transporta-

tion. They are sent to the school for a period of three months.

The books may be kept by the borrowers, two weeks from the date of issue, and may be renewed once, for the same period. A fine of one cent per day must be paid for each day the book is kept over time. Any money received in this way is returned with the books to the librarian.

Among the authors are: Tarkington, Aldridge, Mark Twain, Alcott, and Rhineheart.

Manual Training

Stewart Hill

Lyle Vosburg and Franz Grams have completed a tool cabinet and from now on all the small tools will be kept in it. Harry Adler and Wayne Geithman are drawing jumping standards and hurdles, which we hope will be an encouragement for a track team this spring. Carrol Swanson and Donald Young are making Vandyke negatives.

The Freshmen class is all at woodwork except Harold Nelson and Clarence Russell who are drawing first aid kits which they intend to make. Claude Bartle and Bert Johnson have finished one printing frame and are making another. Kenneth Field has finished a flower box. Many blue prints and Vandyke negatives are being made. The seventh and eighth graders are all at woodwork.

The New Building

K. R. Field

At last the general contract for the new school has been let. It was let to the Security Building Co. of Rockford, Ill. The lighting contract was given to Swanson Bros. of DeKalb and Sycamore. The ground was marked off for the building Monday. It will stand five feet above the road. The trees are being cut as rapidly as possible. Everyone hopes that the school will be ready by the first of the next school year.

BOARD LETS CONTRACT

Rockford Contractors Will Begin Building Operations in Near Future

The general contract for the Genoa Township High School building was let this week by the board of education to the Security Building Co. of Rockford, it having been decided owing to financial reasons, to leave off the east wing of the original plan. The contracting company is composed of young men who have an established reputation for good work and ability to carry out their contracts.

The grounds were staked out the first of the week and it is expected that work will begin very soon.

MUST CANDLE EGGS

State Department Issues Warning to All Dealers

Egg dealers and buyers are warned in a bulletin issued this week by the Division of Foods and Dairies of the state department of agriculture that the law requiring the candling of eggs must be strictly complied with. J. Lagrant and repeated violations of the egg law necessitated a campaign for its enforcement, which will result in the arrest of violators all over the state, the division says.

The law requiring the candling of eggs is very clear, Superintendent John L. McLaughlin of the division of Foods and Dairies pointed out, and no allowance will be made for those who evade it.

"Country merchants and some larger dealers think eggs need not be candled at this season of the year," Mr. McLaughlin said. "The law requires that all eggs must be candled at any season of the year. If the producer is paid only for good eggs, he will be more careful in their handling in the future."

All of the state food inspectors have been advised of the campaign

for better eggs and instructed to prosecute vigorously all those found guilty of violations.

MARRIED IN SYCAMORE

Mrs. Carolyn Richardson Becomes Bride of Edwin O. Marshall
Mr. Edwin O. Marshall of Sycamore and Mrs. Carolyn Richardson, formerly of Genoa, were married at the Congregational parsonage in Sycamore, Saturday, April 16. The Sycamore True Republican says that the bride "was beautiful in a traveling dress of blue taffeta with white gloves, hat and veil to match. The couple went to Geneva and took a train for points in the East. They will make their home in Sycamore."

TO BEGIN DRILLING

The Kishwaukee Oil and Gas Co. plans to start drilling on test wells near Marengo in the near future, says the Marengo Republican, provided certain leases are obtained. A number of gentlemen from Rockford interested in the company, agree to furnish additional capital if the leases in question can be procured. Should the officials be successful in procuring them, the company hopes to start drilling in the near future.

BIG SHOE SALE



SALE STARTS APR. 23, ENDS APR. 30

Shoes for every member of the family at a wonderful reduction. Think of it, every pair of shoes, high or low shoes, pumps, new strap effect in suade, satin, black, brown or gray.



REDUCED

FROM 25 TO 75 PER CENT



HERE IS A CHANCE TO PUT YOUR

DOLLAR

TO WORK

IT WILL GO FURTHER THAN IT HAS FOR YEARS



Note a Few of the Bargains

LOT 1

Consists of about 300 pairs of ladies' shoes, \$4.00 to \$7.00 values, mostly small sizes, different styles. Cleanout price

\$1.95

LOT 2

Consists of a lot of Children's shoes. Former price \$3.00 to \$5.00, Reduced to

\$1.95

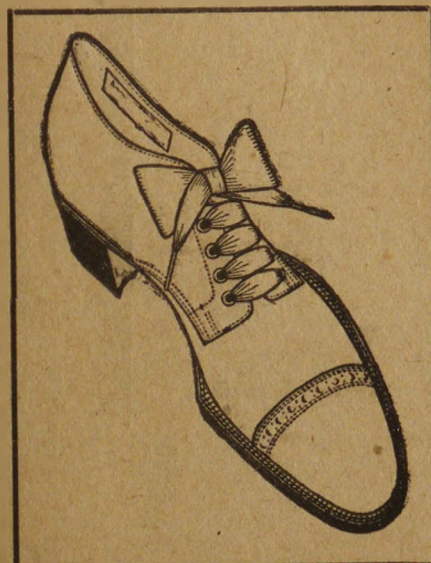
LOT 3

Men's Work Shoes, a quality that formerly sold from \$4.00 to \$6.00. Reduced to

\$2.95

LADIES' and MEN'S KID AND CALF SHOES, OXFORDS

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95



Others, both Men's and Ladies' reduced in proportion. Remember this is your chance to save.

A. D. Gates Co.
GENOA, ILL.



BUICK



The Buick name is Buick's best salesman.

And Buick 1921 models have added prestige to that name. The new models possess the known Buick reliability to meet every condition of travel. To that reliability there is added comfort resulting from improved seating arrangement and spring suspension and easier control of mechanism. And the new lines are beautiful.

Each car's reliability is re-inforced by Authorized Buick Service.

Since January 1, regular equipment on all models includes Cord Tires

T. M. GIRTON, Genoa, Illinois

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Now the dandelion blossoms remind

Did you ever stop to think what electric light and power might be costing us at this time were it not for the utilities commission?

The "protect the birds" movement which is nation wide, is getting results. There are a greater number of birds in Illinois this spring than in many years. The greater number of robins and meadow larks is especially noticeable.

Moonshiners in DeKalb county are entirely out of luck. The sheriff and states attorney seem heartless in the prosecution of such cases. You know Cassius promised he would be "on the job" and he sure is keeping that promise.

Jack Cudahy ended his own miserable life in California Wednesday by placing a shot gun between his knees and pulling the trigger. Thus ends the chapter in the story of the millionaire's son. The millionaire stories which appear in the daily press and the culmination of the escapades would lead one to be thankful that he is not worth a million. We are entirely satisfied with half that amount.

It only takes a little thing like a world war to bring popularity to some people. Few years ago the world was fighting for the preservation of great nations and the conquering of a monarchy. Now the only bone of contention is the little island of Yap. Was Yap on the map before the war or did it just rise out of the ocean to make trouble? Never heard of it before.

There is great need of a get-together meeting of the legislators in Springfield to come to some agreement on the road proposition. There are numerous bills before both houses—some good and some no good—and the resulting confusion is anything but constructive. Some definite plan should be adopted at this session so that there will be no further delay in the road building program.

Postmaster General Hayes has started out as a real human man. Editor Stevens of the Sycamore Tribune has been having trouble with his subscribers over this way on account of the rotten mail service. Mr. Stevens wrote the postmaster general regarding the matter and received not only a civil reply, but an actual promise of relief. If all officials at Washington will assume this attitude toward the people (and they all seem inclined that way) the spirit of unrest will soon be but a memory.

RANKS AS GREAT KENTUCKIAN

Memory of Judge W. H. Yost Will Linger Long With the Men of the Bench and Bar.

The passing of Judge W. H. Yost takes from Kentucky life one of its most picturesque characters. He was noted as the "biggest" lawyer in the state, a man of giant stature, taller by several inches than the late Ollie James, and weighing 350 pounds.

He was a delightful raconteur, and one of his favorite stories was about getting his shoes blackened at a Louisville stand. The shiner was inclined to be loquacious, and the judge availed to read his newspaper, so he made a sign pretending to be deaf and dumb.

The bootblack brushed away at his considerable task awhile and then remarked to a nearby newsboy:

"H—l of a big —, aint he?" But while the judge enjoyed that sort of thing, he resented impertinent curiosity.

Once in the lobby of Hotel Latham, a local lawyer introduced a fellow-citizen, who gave the big man the once over and inquired:

"Say, judge, how tall are you, anyhow?" Judge Yost glowered down on his questioner, and snapped:

"Has your wife false teeth?"

We shall never forget a scene in County Judge Polk Casler's court years ago when the examining trial of a number of suspects in the Bub Coffey murder case was being held.

After hearing the testimony, Judge Casler announced that he would hold all the defendants to the grand jury.

Up rose Judge Yost, then attorney. "On what grounds, please, are these men denied their freedom?" he thundered.

"Well," said Judge Casler, not a bit awed. "Just for general running around."

"Great God, your honor," gasped the Titan, "what sort of show would a houn' dawg have for existence in your jurisdiction?" — Los Angeles Times.

China's Heir Apparent.

When, by decree of the throne, the Chinese republic was first proclaimed, the boy emperor was six years of age. Today he is in his fifteenth year, and the question of his future is therefore becoming a matter of increasing concern, not only to his family but to the venerable guardians of the heir apparent, of whom Hsu Shin-chang, president of the republic, is one. John O. P. Bland writes in Asia Magazine. Especially interesting and important is the problem of his marriage, which, if imperial traditions be observed, must be decided before long. The opinion is strongly held and freely expressed, in certain high official circles at Peking that the best solution of China's political difficulties would be for the imperial clan to consent to his marriage to the daughter of the President Hsu. The underlying idea is that if this were done and the exclusive house laws of the Manchu dynasty thus abrogated by the marriage of the emperor to a Chinese lady, the antidynastic movement in the South must lose most of its force and the way be prepared for the re-establishment of the monarchy, constitutional, limited and shorn of all the exclusive Manchu privileges.

Dreamers.

Just before the World war Sir A. Conan Doyle wrote a fanciful tale in which he pictured the plight of England starved and almost subjected by

enemy submarines. Fancy almost became fact when Germany made its desperate bid for victory. Between the imaginative deeds of the short story foe and the real deeds of the enemy obeying orders from Postdam there was little variance.

The United States has just read of the first practicable use of the telegraph for sending photographs. The same idea was used in a fiction plot ten years ago.

The world nearly always keeps faith in dreamers and prophets. An agile hand does not always go with an agile mind, but the world does not forget an idea that has been promised. Thus does the imaginative writer become the vanguard of achievement—the scout of scientific possibility.—American Legion Weekly.

Flag Hoisted Below Water.

The British flag has been raised under unusual circumstances in the past, but perhaps the conditions were never stranger than those at a ceremony which has just taken place at Swanson bay, British Columbia, where two divers, nearly 100 feet below the surface of the sea, hoisted the ship's ensign on the flagstaff of the Sunken ship Prince Rupert, which is now in process of being salvaged.

One diver bent the colors to the balyards and slowly hoisted them while his mate stood at the salute nearby and sent to the surface, through the telephone connected with his helmet, the strains of the national anthem. Many a ship has gone down with colors flying, but it will be the feat of the salvage company engaged in raising the Prince Rupert to bring the vessel to the surface with the British flag unspatched.

Shetland Copper Mines Open.

At a time when there is a surplus of copper available on the market it is of interest to note that copper mines have been opened in Shetland, where a Belgian expert reports that there are rich deposits. A squad of Cornish miners are working under Cornish engineers and with modern machinery which has been installed. One containing 12 to 15 per cent of copper is being extracted.—London Times.

A little Want Ad gets the results you are looking for.

What Birthmarks Indicate.
According to a French scientist, birthmarks in families not now of good social position indicate that they are of knightly descent, the marks being due to the fact that their possessors' ancestors wore armor.

Worth Cultivating.
Is it not a thing divine to have a smile which, none know how, has the power to lighten the weight of that enormous chain which all the living in common drag behind them?—Victor Hugo.

Infection on Tableware.
Experiments by Dr. J. C. Cumming prove that infectious diseases of the throat and lungs are transmitted easily by washing forks and spoons that have been used by the sick in the same water as tableware for the rest of the household.

Top of the United States
An aerial view of the top of Mount Rainier, the 14,500-foot peak of Washington, was recently made. The aviator was forced to make an ascent of three miles to get the picture, and the photograph shows one of the now extinct volcano craters.



are combination in both Last and Pattern and carry Extra Long and Hide "Edmo" leather inside counter-pockets and inside vamp reinforcements.

They fit the same as a Doctor's bandage over the instep, giving perfect ease and satisfaction.

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

Wood Rat's Peculiar Trick.
The wood or pack rat, common in the northwestern part of the United States, has this peculiar trait: It leaves bits of wood, leaves or trash as substitutes for the materials it carries away.

Washington's Peculiar Hobby.
George Washington's principal diversion was training baby foxes. He was fond of fox hunting. He took the animals home, and trained them in all kinds of tricks, which he often exhibited to friends.

Sunlight for Malaria.
Dr. G. Viale reports to Pollicinico (Rome) that cases of long rebellious malaria improve rapidly when the nude trunk is exposed to the sunlight for several hours after each dose of quinine.

Hair "a la Pompadour."
The style of arranging the hair, pompadour originated with the French women about the middle of the eighteenth century. This style of hair-dressing is believed to have derived its name from the notorious Mme. De Pompadour.

Not Nowadays.
Ladies of quality originally wore masks either to protect their complexions or out of modesty to prevent them from being recognized while out of doors.

Red Ink Stains.
To remove red ink stains from table linen spread freshly made mustard over them and leave on about half an hour. When sponged off all traces of the ink will have disappeared.

"Twas Ever Thus.
The hotel dweller longs for the comforts of home. And the home dweller longs for the comforts of a hotel.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Sale of Kitchen Utensils at Theo. F. Swan's

On Thursday morning we shall place on sale a big special purchase of high grade enameled ware at greatly reduced prices. This is all triple coated—pure white inside and mottled blue and white outside. The offerings include 4-qt. covered sauce pans at 69c; 10-qt. water pails at 98c; 14-qt. dish pans at \$1.19; 6-qt. sauce pans at 59c.

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

"Save the surface and you save all."

Look over your house and see where a little paint will cheer things up.

Your floors are subject to hard usage. A coat of Du Pont Supreme Floor Finish will make them look like new.

Is the bathroom getting a bit dingy? Decorative Enamel (a Du Pont Product) gives a smooth, lustrous finish like white tile.

Screens are expensive and rust easily. Du Pont Wire Screen Paint will make them bright and attractive and keep them from rusting.

The stove pipe and range will look better and last longer if painted every year with Du Pont Stove Enamel—Du Pont Colored Enamel for the radiators.

How about the automobile? Du Pont Auto Finish will make it look like new at little expense.

Remember, a well-painted house is worth more in the market. Du Pont Prepared Paint is the finest on the market.

Baldwin's Pharmacy
Genoa, Ill.

JUST RECEIVED
A CAR LOAD
OF

CEDAR

SLABS

For a quick, hot fire in the range, or to hasten the furnace fire in the morning, they make the best fuel.

ZELLER & SON

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

<p>READ</p> <p>DRY GOODS Cotton and Linen TOWELING Prices: 18, 20, 25, 35, 40c</p> <p>New Line of CURTAIN GOODS Draperies, Silkeline DRESS VOILES</p> <p>Ginghams 27, 32, and 36 inch</p>	<p>OUR</p> <p>GROCERIES Galvanized PAILS 33c</p> <p>\$1.75 Auto Baskets ALL COLORS \$1.25</p> <p>Salzer Irish Cobbler Seed Potatoes Treated for Scab \$1.85 per bu.</p>	<p>PRICES</p>
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Genoa Ill. **Genoa MERCANTILE Co.** Genoa Ill.

Earl Storm spent Tuesday in Rockford.

O. M. Leich spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Herbert Easton was here from Rockford Sunday.

We have heard that Perk is still gathering tin cans.

A. C. Reid made a business trip to Milwaukee Monday.

Excellent rolled oats, 6 lbs. for 25c at The Midway Store.

Miss Anna Leonard spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago.

E. H. Crandall of Roselle visited with his family over Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Geithman spent Thursday of this week in Sycamore.

C. M. Corson is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. O. Holtgren of Hartford, Mich.

Ladies' fine mercerized cotton hose 29c at the Midway Store, Charter Grove.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. F. E. Tilley Friday afternoon.

Miss Anna Leonard was a week end guest of Miss Hazel Collins in Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Abraham were here from Rockford a few days last week.

Walter Rosenfeld and Geo. Van Wie were Chicago visitors over the week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hecht on April 15, a boy, named Raymond William.

Mr. and Mrs. David Divine have moved into the home of the latter on Sycamore street.

Get our prices on machinery be-

fore buying elsewhere. The Midway Store, Charter Grove.

Jim Hadsall of Rockford attended the funeral of his brother, John Hadsall, in Genoa, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean of Rockford visited C. W. Parker and wife a couple of days last week.

The H. A. G. T. Club members played 500 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Danforth Wednesday afternoon.

The roads will soon be so you can drive over to Sycamore and see the new things in jewelry at Wetzels.

Mrs. A. A. Eiklor, Mrs. W. W. Cooper and Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Jr. were Elgin visitors Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson and son, Charles, will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Noble of Hinsdale.

Wetzel Brothers of Sycamore have a new line of decorated pottery that is truly beautiful and also reasonable in price.

Pratt's Buttermilk Baby Chick Food is unexcelled for starting the baby chicks. Two sizes 30c and 60c at The Midway Store.

All wool suits made to measure with two pair pants for \$25.00. Fit and style and workmanship guaranteed. Hughes Clothing Co., Genoa, Ill.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
Upstairs apartment for rent on West Main Street. Inquire of Mr. Kniprath, Genoa, Ill.

Mrs. C. J. Bevan entertained her mother, Mrs. Smith of Chicago over the week end. The former's grand mother, Mrs. Wellington, returned to Chicago with Mrs. Smith Monday.

Charles Cole went to Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday night to visit his wife who is under the care of a specialist. Mr. Cole brought his little son home.

Read the Want Ads.

All wool suits made to measure with two pair of pants for \$25.00. Fit and style and workmanship guaranteed. Hughes Clothing Co., Genoa, Ill.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Community Club at the Rest Room on Friday afternoon, April 29, at three o'clock. Mabel Baldwin, Cor. Sec.

The facing brick for the new Sherer building on Main street are being unloaded today. The I beam and cement blocks are also on the ground and building operations will begin at an early time.

"Before the White Man Came," is a real American play which will be presented on the screen at the Grand Theatre Saturday evening of this week. The cast is made up of American Indians entirely.

We have for sale in ton lots only (at these prices) Bran and middlings for \$25 a ton and oil meal (34 per cent) for \$45 a ton. We grind 3 days a week, Monday, Tuesday and Saturday. Genoa Feed Mill 25-2t*

Thos. Baker of Genoa and Mrs. Anna Diver of Chicago were married in the latter city on the 5th of April. Mr. Baker is employed as meat cutter in the Geithman market.

The Nichols billiard hall in the Godling building on East Main street has been closed. Mr. Nichols having moved to Sycamore. The billiard hall equipment was sold to Belvidere men.

The work of cleaning up the city was somewhat delayed the first of the week on account of the storm. The work could not be finished in two days as planned, but all the rubbish which has been carried to the alley and street lines will be taken away.

W. H. Jones has moved to Genoa from Rockford and will occupy the Stott cottage on Kingston road, immediately west of the Illinois Central subway. Mr. Jones will engage in auto tire vulcanizing, having purchased the Havelock equipment.

George Wilson has left for Johnson City, Tenn., where he will receive medical treatment as a government patient. George, who inhaled too much gas while in France, has been in poor health since returning home.

The Ney Church is being renovated this week and the many needed improvements made. It is desired that all of those who subscribed to the fund for the repairs to please leave the money at the Farmers State Bank or with G. C. Kitchen.

The Wesling household goods were moved to Chicago the first of the week. Mr. Wesling came here several months ago to work in the piano factory and at that time purchased the Quanstrong residence on First street. He is now employed in Chicago.

A car load of road oil arrived the first of the week and it will be applied to the streets of Genoa just as soon as weather conditions permit. The road having been too wet since the snow fall of last week. All chuck holes on Main street have been filled with washed gravel and crushed rock in anticipation of the oil binder.

Grass cutting at the Genoa cemetery will not be the task it has been in the past for a power mower has just been received. The machine run with gasoline motor power, rotting the lawn at the same time the grass is being cut. It should be a great help in keeping the beautiful Genoa cemetery in condition.

The simple beauty of Ivory Pyralis is in keeping with the youthful charm of graduation days. Its graceful design and mellow lustre are most appealing. A gift of Pyralis, in its daily use, will be a constant source of pleasant memories through the years to come. Stop at Martin's and make your selection for the June graduate.

At the regular meeting of Golden Star Chapter O. E. S. on Tuesday evening of this week, two candidates were initiated, Mrs. H. H. Holmes and Mrs. G. E. Stott. After the ceremony of initiation refreshments were served. There will be work at the next regular meeting at which time the Sycamore chapter will be invited as guests.

Clarence Butcher, local manager of the DeKalb County Telephone Co. is using crutches, not to get out of the great amount of work which fell to the telephone men—he is suffering with a badly bruised foot. While hauling poles Tuesday, using an auto truck trailer, the trailer became loosened from the care, and the poles shifting, Mr. Butcher's foot was caught between them and the wagon stake.

Great Name Survives.
Of all the possessions of this life fame is the noblest; when the body has sunk into the dust the great name still lives.—Schiller.

PAID DEAR FOR CIVILIZATION

Writer Asserts White Races Made Bad Bargain in Exchanging Reality for the Artificial.

When the later voyagers of Europe came to the uncharted spaces of these warm South Pacific seas they found in the Polynesian group a culture which was beyond the understanding of most of them, and which only a few fine souls glimpsed as an astounding revelation of the natural development of humanity, and, by contrast, of the depravity of civilization.

They found health and high spirits abounding to a degree utterly strange to them, the hardest and most adventurous of their white kind. Murder, mutiny, shipwreck, and desertion wrote red their reactions to the entrancing liberty of thought and action they found here, and the contrast with their rude, ugly restricted lives in Europe, America, or on their ships.

If you would be ashamed of what the pursuit of profits and proselytism, hand in hand, has done, read the reports of explorer, missionary, captain and trader in these waters, and view the remnant, after beauty and honesty had been replaced by modernity and hypocrisy.

It was in clothing that the first insidious approach was made. In this valley where I am now the only foreigner, with my word and example, life resumes for a time at least much of the old Marquesan way and appearance. The mission church, the first Christian edifice within a thousand miles of here, is fast rejoining the wilderness. Its walls are falling in decay, and its garden is but a jungle. The schoolmaster who taught Vaitahu's children to say, "La France est le plus bon pays du monde," is gone.

Existence is become almost as devoid of invention and divested of artificiality as before the white man came. I am able to rebuild in my mind the structure of Marquesan customs and to view in imagination the attractive aspect of Vaitahu and its idyllic days of old. We have brought out of the huts the native garments of tapa, and we live as much as possible a perspective of the past.

The Tahitians thought the whites who first arrived were gods, and when they found they were men, with their same passions, they thought they were ill. That is the first impression one who lives long with Polynesians has when he meets a group of whites. They look pale, sharp-faced and worried. We pay dear for factories and wheeled vehicles.—Frederick O'Brien in Century Magazine.

Locusts in Argentina.

A plague of locusts, like that which in ancient Egypt "covered the face of the earth," this year descended upon the province of Santa Fe, Argentina. Similar offensives are almost annual events in one part or another of the country.

The locusts come suddenly and without warning. Where for a year or several years perhaps not one of the insects has been seen, a veritable cloud of them will one day appear and settle on the ground.

At first little damage is done, but as they progress through the country they bore holes into the earth, into which they deposit their eggs. Within a short time the larvae are hatched and come forth. At first these can not fly, and it is at this stage that they devour every living plant within their path, with the exception of a few species, such as willow trees.

A little later the insects develop their wings and, leaving the country through which they have passed a desert, they disappear almost as suddenly as they came. Where they go has never been discovered.

Orbison Congratulated.

In a burst of oratory—he himself admits it was good—Charles J. Orbison, federal prohibition director, closed his political campaigning the day before election at Kokomo.

"You can judge my work for the cause of democracy," says he, "when you consider that on the fateful Tuesday, Kokomo went Republican by its greatest Republican majority."

However, that is not the story Mr. Orbison tells regarding that day. He remembers the day by a bit of congratulation he received.

"An old man came to me when I got through speaking," says Mr. Orbison, "and he gripped my hand and shook it and said: 'That was fine, Judge, that was fine. You are good, but after all you missed your calling. You should have been a circus clown.'"
—Indianapolis News.

The Difference.

Mr. H. G. Wells has no exalted opinion of the works of modern authors, judging from the following story. Some time ago a friend was talking to him about the good times that novelists of today have compared with those of the past.

"You modern writers do not work so hard," he said, "and you are paid twenty times as much as you ought to be."

Mr. Wells gently shook his head. "You labor under a misapprehension, my boy," he replied; "the chief difference between the old authors and those of today is simply this: They die and their works live; our works die and we live—as best we can!"

Getting Away With It.

"I bought a felt hat today and charged it to the firm," chortled the slick salesman.

"What was?" queried his interested companion.

"Overhead expenses."—American Legion Weekly.

Do Today's Task Well.

The best way to make sure of tomorrow's strength, is to put our whole strength into the task of today.—H. R. Hawels.

Home Above All.

Home is the chief school of human virtues. Its responsibilities, joys, sorrows, smiles, tears, hopes and cares form the chief interest of human life.—Channing.

Black Dog Most Edible.

Among the Chinese a particular species of dog is reared for the table. The flesh of black dogs is preferred to that of animals of another color, on account of nutriment it is supposed to possess.

Turkey Bars Dictionaries.

Dictionaries are forbidden entrance to Turkey because the sultan is usually mentioned in such books, and that is contrary to Turkish law.

Swelling New York's Population.
New York's population would be 50,000,000 instead of 5,000,000 if they counted all of those who registered from New York at the small town hotels.—Southern Lumberman.

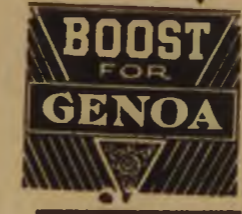
Ten Centuries of Records.

The oldest registers in England are said to be in Tripton, Staffordshire, Eng., which also has a church 1,000 years old. The town is considering the question of applying for a charter of incorporation.

Beautiful New Curtains and Curtain Nets at Theo. F. Swan's.

If your Spring house cleaning has disclosed the need of new curtains we suggest that you pay a visit to this store and inspect our great display of the beautiful new Scranton curtain nets and lace curtains. There are dozens of dainty new patterns to choose from and the price range is so wide that it adapts itself readily to the limitations of every purse.

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



Let no one think that the best days for business are past. Today the chances of success are greater than ever before. Only remember this—the helpful counsel, and sound advice that the Exchange State Bank offers you, develops the highest degree of efficiency.

If you aspire to anything worth while—consult us today.

Exchange State Bank
Genoa, Illinois

THE BANK THAT SERVES THE PEOPLE

A-C-T-I-O-N

is the thing that turns DESIRE into ACHIEVEMENT.

Think that over. You will find it is true.

Then ACT UPON IT by opening a SAVINGS ACCOUNT in this bank—not tomorrow, or the day after, but right now

TO-DAY

Farmers State Bank
A PROGRESSIVE STATE BANK

The BIRDS

..... Are Coming Back and will soon be building their nests.

Build your nest of lumber that you can depend upon.

Prices are lower.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.
BUILDING HEADQUARTERS, Genoa, Illinois



THE UNIVERSAL CAR
What the Ford Ton Truck Will Do

THE Ford One-Ton Truck offers an efficient, dependable delivery service at the lowest cost. Thousands of owners: wholesalers, retailers, farmers, transfer and baggage companies, ice and coal dealers, public service corporations—all have learned of the "delivery cost-cutting" Ford. It does easily the work of several horses at a greatly reduced upkeep and operating cost.

The light but strong steel frame, the ever-reliable Ford motor, the powerful aluminum-bronze worm-drive, demountable rims and pneumatic tires both front and rear, all combine to make the one-ton Ford the truck of flexibility, reliability and utmost service with lowest first and after costs. Our Ford service organization—right at your elbow, with complete stocks of genuine Ford parts, special equipment and Ford mechanics—insures full-time service from your Ford truck all the time. The demand grows—orders should be placed without delay.

E. W. Lindgren
Genoa, Ill.

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL

U. S. Mail Soap
5c a bar

25 U. S. Mail Soap wrappers and \$2.60 cash will obtain an aluminum set of kitchen utensils. The soap is of excellent quality.

E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer

WANTS OWN FARM

Why One Youth Seeks the Land of Opportunity.

Beckoning Hands of Independence and Wealth Stretch Out From Western Canada to Those Who Have Faith and Courage.

Strolling around the exhibit room of the Canadian government office in St. Paul, studying the grain, and picking up an odd piece or two of literature describing farming and its results in Western Canada, a dapper, well-built, strapping six-footer said to the manager, "I've been having a grand whirl of living for the past few years. I used to work on my uncle's farm in Iowa. I heard of the big fat pay envelopes that the city chaps were getting every week. I went to the city, and I began getting them, too. I had all the excitement they would bring—theaters, dinners, swell clothes and taxis. I surely saw a lot of that life that in days gone by I had anxiously gazed upon and secretly wanted to try."

"But I'm driven to earth now. I'm still working, but the pay envelope is thinner. Not working steadily, you know, and I sort of miss those silk-shirt times. I went to Western Canada once, and I think I'll make another trip.

"I was up there five years ago. I want money, and lots of it; I want to be my own boss, but I haven't much coin to start with. I want to get into that class that don't have to worry about a buck or so. I know fellows out there in Canada who went there, a few years ago, got a quarter section—some homesteaded and some bought on easy payments—and they are well off today. A number of the boys from my own state paid for their lands from a single crop. I may not be as successful as they were, but I want to try."

He wanted to talk, and the manager was a good listener. He continued: "I want to have my own home and raise my own cattle; I want hogs and poultry, and milk and eggs to sell. Can I get a market?"

He was assured that he could, and that he could get a decent-sized crop to thrash every fall.

"You know," he said, "if the farmers on five-hundred-dollar-acre land can make money, my reasoning leads me to believe that I can grow as many dollars an acre from that cheaper land in Western Canada."

This period of semi-unrest is causing more thinking and planning for the future than probably at any time in the past. The desire for personal and financial independence is growing. To secure this, the first real source of wealth is the land itself. That is the solution. During the era of high prices, doubtless there was some inflation of land values. So the new man—the young man wishing to make a start on a farm—was confronted with the problem of the land he wanted having gone beyond his limited capital. He must seek elsewhere. Two decades ago, and less, good farming land could be bought in Canada at four dollars an acre, but as the demand increased and its productivity was proven, prices advanced. There has been no undue inflation, though, and prices today are very reasonable. Some day, when the country is settled, land will bring a much higher price in Western Canada. Today land prices range from unimproved, \$18 to \$25 an acre; improved, at \$30 up.

The productive value is almost beyond estimate. The reports of those who have been farming these lands, making money and enjoying every personal freedom, are available and can be secured on application.

It is apparent that this last big available farming area of Western Canada will tend, to no small extent, to dispel some of the unrest that is so prevalent today among the younger men, who have had a taste of better things and who intend to have them in the future.—Advertisement.

Couldn't Reach It.

Three-year-old Robert of Franklin has a fondness for playing with his mother's jewelry case, much to her annoyance, and after dropping a ring in the register he was warned not to touch the jewelry case again. One day his mother, while out of the room, thought, in order not to tempt him, she would place the jewelry out of his reach on a mantel. When she returned, the youngster met her and shouted, triumphantly: "I didn't touch the jewelry, mother. I—I couldn't reach it!"—Indianapolis News.

Ashes to Ashes.

"Look here, Eben," demanded the farmer's wife, angrily, "here you went and sold the cow yesterday, and now you say you haven't any money. What did you spend it on?" "I declare Amelia," replied her husband meekly. "I'm darn sorry, but I just went into a restaurant and blew it all in for a beefsteak."—American Legion Weekly.

Long-Lived Ex-Governors.

The recent death of former Gov. Tom Ferguson of Oklahoma, brings to light that the men who have been governors of this state have been men who, as a rule, have been long lived. The territory was opened to settlement in 1889, and the territory and state together have had 11 governors, all of whom are living but two—Andrew J. Seay, who died at Long Beach, Cal., four years ago, when eighty-four years old, and T. B. Ferguson.—From the Oklahoman.

The DARK MIRROR

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The False Faces," "The Lone Wolf," Etc.

Illustrated by IRWIN MYERS

Copyright 1920 by the Author.

V. THE PORTRAIT AGAIN.

That week saw infatuated spring, abandoning every show of diffidence, hastening with footsteps daily more fleet to fling herself into the arms of summer.

Mrs. Trowbridge had arranged to take over the Southampton cottage of a friend who was going abroad. Priscilla, preoccupied with personal interests, her unhappiness and the work that seemed its only antidote, was careless whether they went for the summer, or when, or how, so long as the change were not permitted to hinder her painting, and asked only to be left alone till she finished her two latest canvases.

Twice she begged for postponements, which were grudgingly conceded, and ultimately, badgered beyond endurance by her aunt's insistence that she name a definite day when she would be willing to go, flatly declared she wouldn't budge a foot out of town before she had at least completed the portrait of Ada Moyer.

Mrs. Trowbridge heard the accent of finality and gave in at discretion—but with pursed lips. Fosdick, observing Priscilla in a threefold capacity, conceded the conquest of his admiration as a sportsman; the girl was putting up the gamut fight conceivable, against crushing odds.

The physician in him saw with satisfaction the seemingly successful working out of his prescribed regime. Even the sedative which, by his order, Priscilla took every night on going to bed, was doing its work without any apparent ill effect: to the contrary. Indeed, since her dreams no longer distressed the girl. Still, it would be over-sanguine to consider the case already closed with a cure.

And the lover remained in suspense, hoping against hope with an uneasy heart.

Andrews turned up no trace of Leonora after her departure from the Walpole in company with Mario. If those two had married, they had managed the business with the utmost circumspection and secrecy.

He reported no progress in his search for traces of "Mother O'More"—assuming that such a person had ever existed.

There came at length a day of relaxing heat, when everything went wrong. Ada Moyer showed up in the morning only to announce that, much as she adored her portrait, she hadn't the slightest intention of going on with the sittings or, for that matter, of stopping in town another day in such weather. If Priscilla wanted to finish the portrait she would have to bring it down to the Moyer country home and work on it there. This being manifestly unreasonable—Ada knew quite well it would be impossible to duplicate the lighting of the studio—Priscilla felt constrained to point out candidly how selfish Ada was. And they bickered until they parted, each buffed to the verge of tears.

Priscilla consoled herself, she had shopping to do.

The shops were crowded, the sales-people irritable and irritating. She found nothing that suited her. Between three and four she gave up trying and, thoroughly out of humor, started to walk home up the avenue.

In front of the Harkness gallery a little knot of people had collected, creating an eddy in the tides of foot traffic. Priscilla hesitated, then with quickening pulses added herself to the group before the show window, working her way into its heart, where she obtained an unobstructed view of her work.

For it was true, what she had surmised: Harkness had already put the portrait of Leonora on exhibition. And already it was attracting a conspicuous amount of attention.

Enchanted, Priscilla stood before her painting with eyes that shone and cheeks aglow, an exquisite emotion welling in her bosom.

Near by a man spoke in the language of the studios, praising the portrait to a companion. And Priscilla heard and was exalted.

When she dared trust herself to do so, she looked around cautiously, seeking to identify that kindly critic whose appreciation was so much the more acceptable because he spoke with the tongue of understanding.

A small chuckle was struggling in her throat. She could not help wondering what the man would think could he know how dangerously near he was to being publicly kissed by a strange woman.

But the chuckle expired in a strange, large gasp. The dancing eyes steeled to a fixed stare. The color in her cheeks ebbed more swiftly than it had come.

She began to wonder if her heart would ever beat again, if she would ever find strength to move from that spot where terror had transfixed her.

Her veering glance had been arrested almost as soon as detached from the portrait by the sardonic and insolent regard of one who stood at a slight distance, though in the same group; a man whose face she had never seen yet knew; the man whom she knew only by the style under which he passed among his criminal kind—"Harry the Nut."

And he knew her, as his meaning sneer witnessed. Nor was this the worst; beyond his shoulder a second face shone, colorless and drawn with passionate malice; the face of the woman Inez.

CHAPTER SEVEN

Rendezvous With Death.

I. FOREBODINGS.

Only with the four walls of her own room shutting out the world was Priscilla able to take up the task of rebuilding equality out of a chaos of shattered nerves and scattered wits.

By sheer force of will she made herself reconstruct and review that adventure which had loosed panic upon her in the crowded street and driven her, a hunted thing, to seek refuge in flight from the hostility of those who had walked bodily out of the phantasmagoria of her dreams, like ghosts by some black magic materialized in flesh and blood.

Nevertheless they had been curiously metamorphosed in process of materialization. There could be no question as to their identity; but they singularly were and at the same time were not the Inez and Harry the Nut whom Priscilla had known in dreams. But the look and attitude of Harry and Inez had been etched indelibly upon the tablets of her memory by acid fear.

She could see now, as clearly as she had then, the blazing hatred in the black eyes of Inez, the supercilious and derisive malevolence in Harry's.

As definitely she retained the details of their appearance; which was something vastly different in the case of both from the time of Leonora's knowledge of them.

The Nut, for one, had won his nickname as much for his weakness for flashy if expensive clothing as for the silly-ass manner which he commonly affected, finding it useful in his business. But today he was well, if perhaps too much, dressed. A black morning coat with striped gray trousers, shoddy finery and strident color schemes, and displayed lofty contempt for trifles such as buttons missing or hanging by a thread, grease stains, shoes down at the heels, skirts that cleared the ground at the same elevation fore and aft. Whereas today she was trimly turned out in the smartest of tailors, with a hat the last cry in popular impudence, and gloved and shod as well in a way that none could criticize.

In the case of Inez the transformation had proved even more startling. The Inez whom Priscilla had seen with the eyes of Leonora was prone to shoddy finery and strident color schemes, and displayed lofty contempt for trifles such as buttons missing or hanging by a thread, grease stains, shoes down at the heels, skirts that cleared the ground at the same elevation fore and aft. Whereas today she was trimly turned out in the smartest of tailors, with a hat the last cry in popular impudence, and gloved and shod as well in a way that none could criticize.

Clearly the Nut had prospered since that night at Ristor's. As clearly the Inconstant Inez, following the arrest of Leo the Blood, had been swift to forsake a sinking ship for passage on a more seaworthy craft with every promise of a prosperous voyage.

But (Priscilla argued firmly with herself) what of that? What was it to her whether Inez and Harry fared well or ill?

After all, why in the name of reason need she have been so easy a prey to consternation on unexpectedly coming face to face with the pair?

What though Inez and Harry had mistaken her for Leonora? She was not, she was merely one who resembled Leonora strangely and still more strangely was sib to her in spiritual affinity. A woman of another world entirely, occupying an established position in an ordered and solid state of society, she was secure against any offense which wrong-headed malice might offer her.

She had nothing, positively nothing, to fear from them.

And yet—she was afraid, fear crawled, in the back of her mind, outside the bright arena of common sense, like a snake in a shadowy thicket.

She pondered the riddle for a long time before it was revealed to her that her fear was not for herself but for Leonora.

Imagination called up again those faces that had glared at her in the crowd, two masks of evil lighted from within by a hatred deadly and implacable.

As long as those two remained at large, Priscilla knew, so long would the happiness, if not the life, of Leonora be in jeopardy.

She tried to think of something she could do to confound them, frustrate them, reduce them to impotence.

But she knew so little, her life had been too well sheltered, she could not imagine how to deal with creatures of their sort—recourse to the police being out of the question since it would necessarily involve Leonora.

A chiming clock reminded her that

it was half after four, while at five she was to take tea with some friends who were leaving town the next day. With every wish and reason to disappoint them, she bestirred herself and made ready to go. It would never do to let herself be cowed and overcome by minor alarms. There was in her mind foreboding of greater trials to come.

II. MR. CHILVERS.

With what she later chose to think unpardonable stupidity, she perceived, utterly without misgivings, that a maid was answering a ring at the front door; and she paused on the lower landing. In some surprise she saw the maid approach the foot of the stairs with a silver tray on which lay a card.

Discovering her on the landing, the maid paused, looking up.

"A gentleman to see you, Miss." Wondering, still unsuspecting, Priscilla went on down.

A man standing near the front door, contentedly inspecting his image in a mirror, straightened up with a well-felgued start and came quickly toward her.

"Miss Maine!" he exclaimed in a rather high voice, clipping his words after a fashion which he believed to be English—and carrying it off fairly well—"I say, what ripplin' luck! Fancy findin' you in!"

Completely nonplussed, she stared blankly into his eyes, ignoring the chamouis-gloved hand he proffered.

"You don't remember me?" He uttered a little giggle. "Why, of course you do! Harry Chilvers—met you at the Lathom's a few weeks ago. Now you remember—don't you? Saw you on the avenue this afternoon, and thought I'd call on the off-chance of findin' you in. Merely passin' through town, got in yesterday, off to Newport tomorrow, you know. . . . Awfully jolly to see you, really."

She was able to say coolly: "How do you do?"—and with a nod dismissing the maid, turned toward the door of the drawing room. "Won't you come in?"

"Charmed!" Priscilla halted in the middle of the room, a table at her back. She com-



"Where You Catch Him, Nora?"

manded a view of the entrance hall; the maid had disappeared—she devoutly hoped was out of earshot.

"What can I do for you?" she asked quietly, looking down at the card to refresh her memory—"Mr. Chilvers?"

Tall, slender, carrying the art of his tailor admirably, the man paused before her in an attitude of raffish ease. With an ironic smirk, he jerked his head toward the doorway.

"Safe to talk here?"

"I cannot imagine," Priscilla uttered slowly, "why it should not be." She met his stare steadily, calmly. "Unfortunately I do not remember you, Mr. Chilvers. Nor am I acquainted with the Lathoms. I have an engagement for five o'clock . . ."

"Really?" Mr. Chilvers drawled. Couldn't put it off, I presume—now, could you?"

She lifted a wrist to consult her watch. "If you have anything to say to me, I can give you two minutes."

With unblinking effrontery Mr. Chilvers closed in, caught hold of her wrist and bent his head over the watch, an exceedingly handsome affair in platinum and small diamonds.

"Pretty thing," he approved with a nod, letting her wrist fall. "Where you catch him, Nora?"

She showed him a face like marble, cold, hard, expressionless. But inwardly resentment burned so hotly that fear of any sort was utterly consumed.

"My name is not Nora—" "So I understand." Mr. Chilvers carefully deposited his hat, crowning down upon the table, clipped his stick under his arm, and with a flourish

whipped out a fat gold cigarette case. He repeated slowly in a voice of deep amusement: "So—I—under—stand. Mind me smokin'?"

"To rather you didn't. I haven't time—"

"Oh, but I have—I've got all the time there is." He tucked a cigarette between his lips and lighted it, glancing appreciatively round the room. "Jolly little nest you've feathered for yourself, Nora. Pardon: Miss Priscilla Maine—anythin' you like. I don't mind what name you call yourself by, so long as you honor my whim for Chilvers. Rather fond of Chilvers, you know. Don't remember ever wearin' an alias I took such a fancy to."

"I don't understand you. Won't you be kind enough to go?"

"Presently, me dear—all in good time." The Nut unceremoniously whisked away a dust cloth and sat down in the chair it had hidden. "I've got to hand it to you, Nora—Priscilla, I mean," he observed with a look of admiration; "for the moment forgetting to be British. You sure do get away with the grande dame stuff of the queen's taste. Not to mention this house, and that limousine at the door . . . I take it, that's yours, too? Mind tell me how you do it, and how long you've been doin' it? Just between ourselves, both members of this club . . ."

"Evidently," said Priscilla, "you are mistaken about me, Mr. Chilvers. I don't know you, and have no wish to." She moved a step toward the door. "Good afternoon."

Mr. Chilvers did not budge, but wagged a reproachful head. "I say, Nora, don't be so up-stage. What's the use? I understand perfectly how annoyin' it is and everythin'; but you know, the game's up—it is as far as Inez and I are concerned, at any rate—so you might as well accept the situation gracefully, come down to earth and be sweetly reasonable."

"I tell you," Priscilla began, "I am not the person you—" But Mr. Chilvers, talking steadily, cheerfully, and with persistence, talked her down.

"There's no sense your bein' afraid of my blowin' on you, or Inez, either, you know, Nora. That wouldn't be pally, would it? Wouldn't be business, either. We admire your work, we admire it no end, so much so that we're all in a sweat to know how you do it, and get in on the graft ourselves. With all the coin that this lay-out stands for, surely you can spare a little for old friends who are just makin' a fresh start in life."

"Please!" Priscilla insisted. "I don't understand you in the least. I must ask you to excuse me—"

"Ah, cut it!" An ugly light glimmered in the rat-like eyes. "Chuck it, Nora. Don't tempt me to pull any rough stuff; it ain't the little thing I do best, somehow. I haven't got the polish you might expect. But I've got you where I want you and you're goin' to come through like a dear girl or I'll . . ."

He paused, his cruel smile playing round thin, hard lips: "How would you like me to tip off Red Carnehan where to look for you?"

"You can't!" the girl protested wildly. "He's dead!"

"Really?" Mr. Chilvers puffed contentedly on his cigarette. "Sure about that?"

A baffling twinkle in his look, coupled with the innuendo, annoyed and confused her. "What do you mean?" she demanded, instinctively lowering her voice and taking a step toward him.

"Nothin'. I'm merely inquirin', are you sure Red's dead?" "It was in the papers—" "Oh, I know Leo identified a body as Red's. But nobody's proved to me that Leo didn't tell an awful naughty fib for the sake of a friend."

"You mean—you think—Red's alive?"

"Well, if I were you, my dear, I wouldn't take any chances except on a sure thing. And, anyway, I guess this crabs the mistaken identity stall for good. You won't try to sling that bunk again with your dear old side-kick, Harry the Nut, will you?"

She gasped and was silent, disconcerted, appreciating how hopelessly she stood committed.

Impossible now to deny to this man that she was Leonora . . .

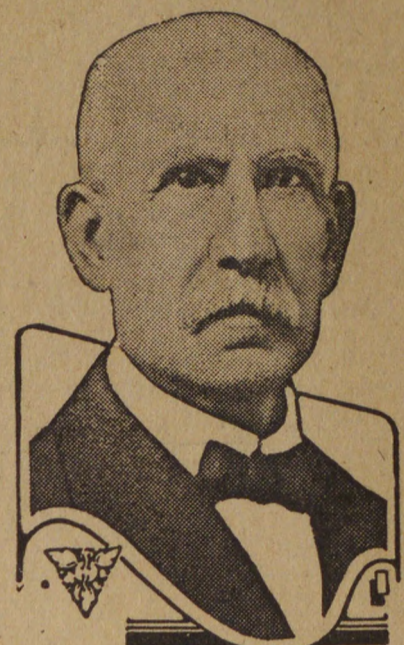
Of a sudden she felt herself uplifted by a vast sense of relief. In a twinkling doubts and fear and indecision were all swept away; all that misery of uncertainty, headache and dread which had been her portion for many days abolished by the magic wand of a settled purpose which had been, as it were, thrust into her hand. Now she had something to do, something to live for, something to fill the emptiness that love denied had made in her life.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Little Pitches. "Mr. Smith, did you sharpen it just before you came here?" "Sharpen what, sonny?" "The axe pa said you had a grind."

PROMINENT NEW YORK MAN PRAISES TANLAC

John F. Hyatt, of Albany, N. Y., Is Relieved of Severe Attack of Rheumatism of Many Years' Standing.



JOHN F. HYATT 227 Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.

"I am now seventy-two years old and am just getting rid of a fifteen-year case of rheumatism that had me so crippled up I could not walk," said John F. Hyatt, 227 Pearl St., Albany, N. Y., in relating his remarkable experience with Tanlac, recently. Mr. Hyatt was chairman of the committee in charge of building the Albany County Courthouse and was four times elected a member of the County Board of Supervisors. At present Mr. Hyatt is Assistant Superintendent of the Albany County Courthouse, with offices in the building.

"I don't believe," he continued, "anybody could have rheumatism any worse than I did, and my case was of such long standing I didn't expect to ever get over it. I was unable to walk except for a short distance, supported with a cane, and even then the pains struck me every time I took a step. My legs, hips and ankles hurt something awful and my joints were stiff and achy. I couldn't cross my leg without having to lift it up with my hands, and to turn over in bed, why, the pains nearly killed me.

"My appetite was gone and the sight of food nauseated me. My stomach was out of order, and I had a sluggish, heavy feeling all the time. I was weak, off in weight and discouraged so that it looked like I might as well quit trying to ever get well.

"I had no idea Tanlac would relieve my rheumatism when I began taking it last Spring. I took it because I saw where it would give a fellow an

appetite. Well, sir, I was the most surprised I ever was in my life when the rheumatic pains began to ease up. I took seven bottles in all and, it's a fact, I didn't have an ache about me, was eating fine and simply felt like I had been made over again.

"I have been in the best of health ever since, with only a slight twinge of rheumatism at intervals. I do not need my cane now, but as I had been unable to walk without it for several years, I got into the habit of carrying it and so still take it along. I am enjoying life and health once more and can conscientiously recommend Tanlac as the greatest medicine I have ever run across in all my experience. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

MEANT GIFT TO BE USEFUL

Sender of Wedding Present Knew Quite Well What Her Sister Would Need in Time.

"What a peculiar choice for a wedding present," remarked an Englishwoman, trying not to laugh, as she inspected a huge flatiron which her charwoman had just purchased.

"Aint it, ma'am?" said the charwoman, "it's my sister that's gettin' married, and I'm repayin' her for the gift she sent on for me on my weddin' day."

"Did she send you something very ugly, then?" "Deed, no, ma'am. Her's was a beautiful present. But, you see, ma'am, a little bird whispered to me that her future husband's a man of violent temper, and I thought I'd send her something that would be useful in case of family disputes. She has the straightest aim with a flatiron I ever seed!"—Houston Post.

From Her Cheap Sweetheart. Young Woman (holding out hand)—Will you please tell me how to pronounce the name of the stone in this ring? Is it turquoise or turkwolse? Jeweler (after inspecting it)—The correct pronunciation is "glass."—Boston Transcript.

"Wins the Wise to Praise." Every heroic act measures itself by its contempt of some external good. But it finds its own success at last, and then the prudent also extol.—Emerson.

Doubtful Transaction. "I understand the Crimson Gulch posse took some bootleggers into custody."

"Yes, sir," replied Cactus Joe. "And it cost us citizens quite a sum of money, paid in advance, to persuade them run runners to map their route in this direction and get their stuff confiscated."

Real success depends upon doing the right thing in the right place at the right time.

He Turned the Corner—

The man in the fog thought he was lost, but he turned the corner — there was his own home!

To many, troubled with disturbed nerves and digestion due to coffee drinking, help has seemed a long way off, but they found in

POSTUM CEREAL

at the corner grocery a delicious, satisfying table drink that makes for health and comfort.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.



It's toasted

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE



The man who starts to ride a hobby should not forget to equip himself with an emergency brake.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Drugists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. —Adv.

Rebuilding New Salem, Ill., "Honest Abe's" Town, 1831-7



Photos by Underwood in Underwood

1—Rutledge and Cameron Mill	15—Peter Lukins, Shoemaker
2—Lincoln's Flat Boat	16—Dr. Rainer's Office
3—Mill Dam	17—Bale's Carding Machine House
4—Ferry Boat	18—Trent Brothers
5—Offit Store	19—Phillman Morris, Tanner
6—Steamboat "Utility"	20—Alexander Waddell, Hatter
7—R. J. Onstott, Born 1830	21—Robt. Johnson, Res., Wheelwright
8—Rev. John Cameron's Home	22—H. Onstott, Res. and Cooper Shop
9—Rutledge Tavern and Home	23—Kelso Residence
10—Springfield Road	24—Miller, Res. and Blacksmith Shop
11—Lincoln & Berry Grocery	25—School Taught by Minta Graham
12—Dr. John Allen's Residence	26—Grave Yard
13—Hill & McNamer Store	27—Row Herand
14—Chrisman Bros. Store	28—Sangamon River

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.

A blend of mirth and sadness, smiles and tears;
A quaint knight-errant of the pioneers,
A homely hero, born of star and soil;
A peasant prince, a masterpiece of God.

O THOSE who know their Lincoln and every good American should read and reread this Bible of Americanism—the name of New Salem, Ill., calls up a chapter in his life that no man can read without smiles and tears—and wonder.

For New Salem was Abraham Lincoln's town during the six years which marked the first stage of his development from "a quaint knight-errant of the pioneers" to "a masterpiece of God."

He arrived at New Salem in 1831 "a stranger, friendless, uneducated, penniless boy, working on a flatboat for \$10 a month," as he himself put it. In 1837 he left New Salem to take up his law practice in Springfield.

In those momentous six years he had transformed himself from an ignorant and uncouth youth of twenty-two to a man of acknowledged promise and ability, with more than a local popularity and an ambition that spurred him to travel far.

Those six years were crowded years. It was at New Salem that Lincoln earned his nickname of "Honest Abe"—and incidentally fastened upon himself a burden of debt which he was never able fully to wipe out until his fortieth year, after his election to congress in 1849.

It was at New Salem that he was clerk and storekeeper; that he studied grammar and Blackstone; that he was a captain in the Black Hawk war, that he was deputy surveyor, that he was postmaster, that he was defeated and then elected for the legislature. And it was at New Salem that he loved and wooed and lost Ann Rutledge, over whose death he nearly lost his reason for grief.

New Salem was founded in 1828. Soon after Lincoln went to Springfield the little town began to decline. Its people left for more accessible places. By 1845 New Salem had been abandoned.

Today, under the auspices of the Old Salem Lincoln League, an organization formed in 1917, "Honest Abe's" town is being restored in factsimile. It will be in every possible detail like the New Salem which he knew. Old maps, old prints, old deeds—every record obtainable—have been consulted to make the new village an exact reproduction of the old. The only new building is the Lincoln museum. William Randolph Hearst gave the property. The cost of rebuilding is being met by popular subscription. The work will be done some time this summer, it is expected.

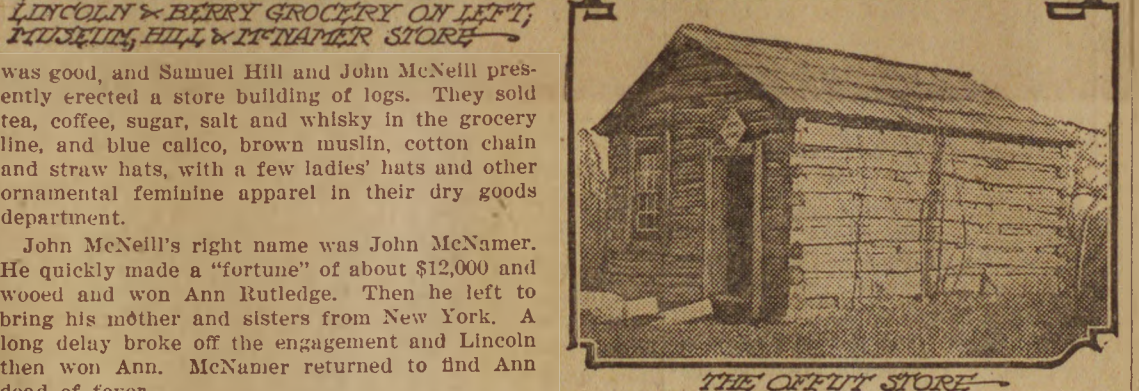
Old Salem State park will be New Salem's new name. Its purpose is to preserve for posterity the environment and atmosphere that helped make Lincoln, the man.

As to the photographs here reproduced: The portrait of "Honest Abe" is one of the earliest photographs he had taken and gives the best idea of his appearance as a young man. The numbered plan is from the architect's working model.

New Salem, first called Cameron's Mill, was on the Sangamon river (then spelled Sangamo and pronounced Sangamaw), 20 miles northwest of Springfield. In those days "New Salem" was in Sangamon county, with Springfield as the county seat. Springfield itself was still a mere village, having a population of 1,000, or perhaps 1,100. The capital of the state was yet at Vandalia, and waiting for the parliamentary tact of Abraham Lincoln and the "long nine" to take it to Springfield.

The historian of the restoration project says that the first settlers of New Salem were John M. Cameron and his uncle, James Rutledge, who entered their claims on July 29, 1828. Here they erected their grist and saw mills, both housed in one structure built out into the Sangamon river, that fringed the town site. New Salem grew up around this mill.

Settlements existed already at Clary's Grove, at a place now called Athens, at Sugar Grove and at Indian Point, all within ten or twelve miles of New Salem. With a mill to attract these settlers, the opportunity for business at the new settlement



was good, and Samuel Hill and John McNeill presently erected a store building of logs. They sold tea, coffee, sugar, salt and whisky in the grocery line, and blue calico, brown muslin, cotton chain and straw hats, with a few ladies' hats and other ornamental feminine apparel in their dry goods department.

John McNeill's right name was John McNamer. He quickly made a "fortune" of about \$12,000 and wooed and won Ann Rutledge. Then he left to bring his mother and sisters from New York. A long delay broke off the engagement and Lincoln then won Ann. McNamer returned to find Ann dead of fever.

Town Gets a Postoffice.

"On Christmas day in 1829," the historian goes on to say, "a post office was established in New Salem and Samuel Hill was made postmaster. George Warburton then built a store building and put in a stock of goods, but soon sold out to the Chrisman Brothers, one of whom, Isaac P., became postmaster on November 24, 1831. William Clary, the brother of John, who gave his name to the grove where he settled in 1819, erected and became proprietor of Clary's grocery. Then came Doctor Allen, who erected a dwelling across the street south from the Hill & McNeill store.

"In addition to his professional duties Doctor Allen conducted a Sunday school. He was an ardent temperance man and formed the first temperance society in the community. The place of meeting was in his residence or in the log school-house erected shortly before this time on the hillside south of New Salem. Doctor Allen was bothered as to whether it was right or wrong to engage in the practice of his profession on Sundays and compromised the matter by relieving the sick but giving his earnings on that day wholly to the work of the Lord.

"Then, during the summer of 1830, Henry Onstott moved from Sugar Grove, erected a dwelling and established a cooper's shop, supplying the kegs and barrels for the flour and meal made at the mill, and the containers for the cured pork shipped by flatboat to the markets of the South, generally from Beardstown, to which place it was hauled in wagons.

Denton Offit Arrives.

"During the summer of 1831, Denton Offit, on his return from a flatboat excursion to New Orleans, contracted for lot 14 north of Main street and erected a store building, the deed thereto being dated September 2 of that year. Then came a rush of other settlers—Phillimon Morris, a tanner, erected a dwelling and established a tan yard; Joshua Miller, a blacksmith and wagon maker, built a residence and established a shop; Alexander Furgeson and Peter Lukins, the shoemakers; Robert Johnson, the wheelwright, who made looms, spinning wheels and furniture; Martin Waddell, the hatter, who made hats out of rabbit fur, wool and the fur of other animals; the Bale family, headed by Jacob Bale, who bought and operated Hill's carding machine and storehouse for wool; the Herndon Brothers, shopkeepers, who established a store west of the James Rutledge residence and inn, and in a part of the house of Joshua Miller, which was double, lived his brother-in-law, Jack Kelso, whose wife kept boarders occasionally and who himself was the champion hunter and fisherman of the village. Henry Sisco came in the fall of 1831 and sold out at the end of a year to Doctor Regnier. Also came Doctor Duncan, David Wherry, Isaac Burner, Edmond Greer, Isaac Gollamer, Robert and William McNeely. Caleb Carmen moved there from Rock Center after Trent left and made shoes. . .

"Thus the town soon became self-supporting, and had it not been for the fact that it was almost inaccessible except from the west, there is no rea-

"Black Beauty," known and loved for forty years in every part of the world where books are read, has come to life, and will soon be seen in high-class theaters all over the country.

The wonderful horse whose autobiography was recorded by Anna Sewell, to delight many millions of readers in every civilized country on the globe, is to be seen in action. His life, through all its changing phases of playful colthood, early pleasures, trials and fears; its contact with the lives of other horses and of human beings; its hardships, dangers and triumphs—all these are unfolded on the motion-picture screen.

The screen version of "Black Beauty" is all that the book was—and more. Every bit of the story has been told, and additional thrills have been interpolated. "Black Beauty" is a story of human beings, as well as of horses.

In the film version a thrilling and romantic drama has been woven about the human beings, and in many phases of this "Black Beauty" participates without being aware of its nature, and of the big part he is playing. The race scene, in which "Black Beauty" saves the day, provides one of the greatest screen thrills ever filmed.

Jean Paige, in the leading role of "Jessie Gordon," is a sweet, appealing heroine, and her portrayal will long be remembered in this unusual Vitagraph production.

What The New York Newspaper Critics Said About "Black Beauty"

"It is a far better product than the book itself, and it is probable that Anna Sewell would say as much. Must be considered as one of the fine pieces of motion picture work of the season. A picture play deserving of large patronage and long life."—New York Morning World.

"Charm and good taste—the production and direction team with them. 'Black Beauty' is the sort of wholesome entertainment that builds sturdy tissue in the interesting picture industry."—New York American.

"Right after two weeks' run of 'The Kid' the Strand Theatre presents this week 'Black Beauty'—another of the best pictures of the season. The picture is so refreshing in its atmosphere, so kind in its message and so clean in its purpose that it cannot fail to captivate the hearts of motion picture patrons."—New York Morning Telegraph.

"The presence of the various stable characters makes this picture one of the alluring novelties of the season. A very attractive production which, in the immortal words of any clothing advertisement, is 'fitted to customers of all ages.'"—New York Herald.

"It's a job to be proud of, I think, having made 'Black Beauty' into a picture which will please infant and adult, a job which so easily might have been badly done, but is not. At the Strand there were hosts of unnaturally quite little boys marshalled in to see it. They thought it was 'great stuff.'"—New York Daily News.

"So skilfully has Vitagraph told this story on the screen that to many it will seem even better than the book itself."—New York Evening Telegram.

"As a picture it is indeed a novelty for which the producers deserve more than the usual credit."—New York Globe.

"On the silver sheet 'Black Beauty' is in many respects a remarkable picture. There are thrills aplenty likewise, the race for the train in the final scene being one of the best filmings of its kind the motion picture world has produced, with a succession of sensational riding feats. Jean Paige has an appealing beauty. She screens and plays extremely well. Her supporting cast is of the best."—New York Evening Mail.

"One of the unique offerings of the season is 'Black Beauty,' which atones for many a vampire-laden blight of the past. It's a relief to meet with actors who aren't always trying to register. Jean Paige leads the human battalion and does it as one to the manner and the saddle born."—New York Evening Sun.

"'Black Beauty' scores. There is an excellent race to climax the story."—New York Journal.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills

The reason



NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

Stomach on Strike 20 Years Eatonic Settled It!

"Eatonic is wonderful," says C. W. Burton. "I had been a sufferer from stomach trouble for 20 years and now I am well."

Eatonic gets right after the cause of stomach troubles by taking up and carrying out the acidity and gases and of course, when the cause is removed, the sufferer gets well. If you have sourness, belching, indigestion, food repelling or any other stomach trouble, take Eatonic tablets after each meal and find relief. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

Would You Invest \$10 in a Texas Oil Field business offering chance make \$6,000? Partly free. Clayton, 118 1/2 Ohio, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Stock Raising in Western Canada

is as profitable as grain growing. Successes as wonderful as those from growing wheat, oats, barley, and flax have been made in raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs. Bright, sunny climate, nutritious grasses, good water, enormous fodder crops—these spell success to the farmer and stock raiser. And remember, you can buy on easy terms.

Farm Land at \$15 to \$30 An Acre

—land equal to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—grazing land convenient to good grain farms at proportionately low prices. These lands have every rural convenience: good schools, churches, roads, telephones, etc., close to live towns and good markets.

If you want to get back to the farm, or to farm on a larger scale than is possible under your present conditions, investigate what Western Canada has to offer regarding reduced railway rates, location of land, etc., apply to Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

For illustrated literature with maps and particulars regarding reduced railway rates, location of land, etc., apply to Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
M. V. MacInnes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
Canadian Government Agents.



EASE THAT ACHING BACK!

Is a throbbing backache keeping you miserable? Are you tortured with stabbing pains? Is the trouble making your work a burden and rest impossible? Springtime, for many folks, is backache time—a sign that the kidneys need help. Colds, chills, and the changing weather of early spring, strain the kidneys and slow them up. Poisons accumulate and then comes backache, headache, dizziness and bladder irregularities. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

Mrs. E. Haynes, 106 N. State St., Elkhart, Ind., writes: "When I did my ironing, the sharp pains in the small of my back were so bad I often had to sit down. My kidneys didn't do their work right and my hands and feet swelled. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and bought a box. From the first few I felt better and one box cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

WE ARE NOW SHIPPING by prepaid parcel post strong field-grown Bermuda Onions and Early Ripe Potato Plants; 25¢ a doz. Lead varieties Tomatoes, Peppers and Egg Plants, dozen, 25¢; 100, \$1. Satisfaction given or money returned. If interested in larger quantities write or wire HAVANA PLANT FARM, Midway, Gadsden County, Florida.

KINGSTON NEWS

D. L. Arner was a Sycamore visitor on Thursday.
Miss Nellie Bell was home from Elgin over Sunday.
Dean Whitney of Belvidere was a Kingston visitor Tuesday.
Miss Elsie Anderson spent the week end at her home in DeKalb.
Miss Marlon Marshall was home from Kirkland over the week end.
Miss Viola Suhr of Genoa was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Koch Monday.
Mrs. Susan Stark is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Mary Clark of Fairdale.
Mrs. Anna Baars went to Belvidere Friday to attend the funeral of a relative.
Mr. and Mrs. Dearinger and son of DeKalb have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Arner have been entertaining the former's sister, Mrs. Ives of Kirkland.
Leslie Ball of Poplar Grove has been the guest of his grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Ball. Miss Divine and Miss Thompson of Kirkland were the guests of the latter's sister, Miss Laura Thompson, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thiede of Elgin were the over Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Ball.
Harlow Sternberg returned home Tuesday from a few days' visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harlow in Aurora.
Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Sternberg entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harlow and son, Stiles, of Aurora, Tuesday.
At the village school election Saturday night, F. P. Smith was elected school director. He received 60 votes and M. L. Bicksler 13.
At the village election Tuesday, the following were elected: President of Board of Trustees, W. H. Bell; Trustees, R. H. Sternberg, Wm. Aves, and John F. Howe.
There will be a box social at the Vandenburg school Friday evening, April 22. A good program is being prepared by the teacher, Hazel Nielson. There will be contests and

plenty of fun for everybody. Come! A farewell party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mowers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell, Tuesday night. About one hundred were there and a very pleasant evening was spent. A delicious lunch was served. They were presented with a piece of cut glass. Mr. and Mrs. Mowers have bought the Divine home in Genoa and will move there very soon.

OBITUARY
James Brooks, for sixteen years a respected resident of Kingston, passed away from this life at 8:30 p. m. Friday, April 15, at the Sycamore hospital, where he had been a patient only one week.

Mr. Brooks had been in poor health for the past few months but was able to attend to his duties up to about two weeks ago, when he began to fail physically, altho not feeling in the best of health, there was no apprehension of any serious illness. In spite of all that medical care and loving hands could do for him he gradually failed till the end.

He was the oldest son of Robert and Sally Brooks and was born in Londerry, Ireland, on June 5, 1855. He came to America in 1880. In 1891 he was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Walker who preceded him in death Oct. 25, 1913.
He leaves to mourn his loss his two daughters, Mabel and Elsie, his brother, Charles in California, one sister and two brothers in Ireland. Funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon and interment took place in North Kingston cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish in this manner to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, the use of the automobiles, and many deeds of kindness shown during our recent bereavement. Mabel and Elsie Brooks.

ALL BROKEN UP
Louis Evans, a farmer near Plano, is in the Aurora hospital suffering serious injuries sustained while pulling stumps. The sweep of the machine broke, a large piece of wood striking him in the face. His left lower jaw was broken and his face cut open from his mouth to his left ear. His lower lip was cut open to the chin, several teeth were knocked out and his left collar bone was fractured. He also received a slight concussion at the base of the skull.

THE PAT SMITH BRIDGE
Bids for building the Pat Smith bridge, near Kirkland, which according to plans, will be the largest bridge in the county, will be advertised for, according to a decision of the supervisors made at their meeting last week. It was attempted to build this bridge over a year ago, but it was found that the cost of labor and material was too great at that time. The bridge will have 45-foot spans and require over 800 yards of concrete. If the bids are satisfactory the contract will be let so that the work can be completed this fall.

TO GRAVEL ROAD
Ogle County Lets Contract for Work East of Monroe Center

Hart & Page, who constructed the Lincoln highway pavement through DeKalb county, have been awarded by Ogle county the contract for building three miles of gravel road between Fairdale and Monroe Center. The price is a shade below \$11,000 a mile. The next lowest bidder was \$4,000 higher.

The road to which the above applies is important to the people of northern DeKalb county and Rockford, as it is the nearest route between Sycamore and the Ogle county city. The concrete road built by Rockford township to the Ogle county line on the Meridian highway is within near reach of the east and west route on which Hart & Page are to extend the partially improved section three miles.

Remarkable Biblical Verse.
The Book of Ezra, chapter 7, verse 21, contains all the letters of the English alphabet except "J," which was formerly written as "I."

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Ads in this column 5c a line per week; minimum charge 25 cents

For Sale
GOLD STANDARD OF VALUES—Reo speeded wagon chassis, \$1385; cord tires, electric starter, regular equipment. T. M. Girton, 122 So. California street, Sycamore, Ill. 11-tf.
FOR SALE—Cord Wood, also 700 choice 7 foot Burr Oak Fence posts. Gelthman & Hammond, Genoa, Ill. 12-tf.
FOR SALE—Oliver Gang Plow in good condition. No. 30. Inquire of Elmer T. Colton, Genoa, Ill. * 18-tf.
FOR SALE—Good used Ford Cars. E. W. Lindgren, Genoa, Ill. 23-tf.
FOR SALE—House rented, will sell my furniture at Public Sale at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, April 23, 1921. Two bed room suits, dining table, six chairs, china cabinet, kitchen cabinet, heating stove, sewing machine, dishes and many other articles. Rob. Furr Sycamore St., Genoa. 23-3t.
FOR SALE—48 head of feeding shoots. Inquire of Glenn Buck, Genoa. *
FOR SALE—Horse Sandwich hand portable gas engine, nearly new. Inquire of D. A. Gray, Genoa, Ill., Phone 908-14. 24-tf.
Read the Want Ads.

FOR SALE—Several tons of Alsike and timothy hay. M. J. Corson, Genoa, Ill. Phone 907-02 24-tf
FOR SALE—Early selected and carefully tested seed corn, both white and yellow. Luman W. Colton, R. F. D. No. 3, Genoa. 25-5t.
FOR SALE—1 oak dining room set and one laundry stove. Inquire of Harvey King, Genoa. Phone 170-25-tf
FOR SALE—Three stoves in good condition. One cook stove, 1 range, 1 laundry stove. Also 1 golden oak dining room set. Inquire at Harvey King's residence, Genoa. Phone 170. 23-tf.
RUNABOUT—Will sell my Monroe Runabout at a bargain, as I desire a 5-passenger car. S. R. Crawford, 23-3t
FOR SALE—Hatching eggs from purchased S. C. White Leghorns for sale, \$1.25 for 15, \$5.00 for 100. Luman W. Colton, R. R. No. 3, Genoa, Ill. 18-tf.
FOR SALE—Good used cars. Two five passenger cars, one roadster and one four passenger Lexington coupe. B & G Garage, Genoa, Ill. 19-tf.
Live Stock
COWS FOR SALE—Thirty-five head of fresh milkers and close up spring cows. Ralph E. White, Kingston, Ill. Telephone Kingston, 24. 22-4t.

EDITOR GOT HIS

Mistakes Will Happen in Best of Printing Offices
What's the matter? inquired the foreman, as he entered the station for copy and noted the editor's bleeding nose, swollen forehead, puffed, red eye, and tattered, dusty coat. "Fall down stairs?" "No—only that," replied the editor, pointing his finger to a paragraph in the paper before him. "It's our account of the Crapley-Smith wedding. It ought to read, 'Miss Smith's dimpled, shining face formed a pleasing contrast with Mr. Crapley's strong, bold physiognomy.' But see how it is printed." And the foreman read, "Miss Smith's pimpled skinny face formed a pleasing contrast with Mr. Crapley's stony, bald physiognomy." "Crapley was just in here," continued the editor, throwing one bloodstreaked handkerchief into the waste-basket and feeling in his pockets for a clean one, "and he—but just send that fool of a proofreader in here! There's fight left in me yet!"
HAWK STEALS PIG
A three days' old porker on a farm in the vicinity of Belvidere was kidnaped last week by a hawk, which flew with its prey until a crow gave chase. The hawk dropped the pig a distance of about fifteen feet, but it landed on soft ground and was unharmed. Investigation showed that no one for several miles around the vicinity where the pig landed had lost a pig, so it is evident the hawk had carried it quite a distance.

New Source of Vanilla Extract.
According to experiments recently performed in London, the island of Jamaica may become a new source of supply for vanilla flavoring extract. It has been found that the leaves of the wild plantain tree which grows on the island yield a high percentage of eugenol, from which vanilla, or crude vanilla, may be obtained, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The discovery is valuable economically as well as commercially, inasmuch as iso-eugenol, the half-way product between eugenol and vanillin, may be made by merely fermenting the plantain leaves.

Glucose Treatment for Pneumonia.
Dr. H. J. John, in the American Journal of Medical Science, relates his experience with the intravenous injection of glucose in the treatment of pneumonia. More than two doses per day were rarely necessary. It made the patient comfortable; produced sleep and rest; reduced the temperature; increased the elimination through kidneys and skin, and slowed the heart and increased the pulse volume.

Blue-eyed people are more practical.
Blue-eyed people are more practical. They usually laugh at sentiment calling it "sickly sentimentality." Imagine, therefore, a sensitive girl married to a man who considers her to be weak and a "sentimentalist." How is love going to last in those circumstances?
Curiously enough, like usually attracts unlike in early youth, as one pole of a magnet draws the opposite pole of another. Therefore, an extremely sentimental man often falls in love, or imagines himself to fall in love, with an extremely practical young woman, the result being a temporary broken heart on the part of the unfortunate youth. Brown eyes versus blue eyes, in all probability.
Yet lunging for a moment what would have happened, had they married. The first wonderful attraction of opposites—and while it lasts it is all-powerful—would soon pass, for no fire can blaze in brilliance indefinitely. Imagine the two going for a walk on a spring night.
He—the brown-eyed sentimentalist—

Protest Against Burial at Sea.
The population of Saigon was greatly stirred some time ago on learning that the body of a young English woman who died aboard a steamer of the Messageries Maritimes was consigned to the sea despite the protests, entreaties and proffered compensation of her husband, who sought to have the body retained until the first port was reached. A petition was addressed to the governor of Cochinchina, setting forth that burial at sea is a practice which originated in the period of sailing vessels when ships might remain becalmed for days, but that it is no longer justified now that voyages are much shorter and ocean travel has reached as great importance as traveling on land.
True Style.
Proper words in their proper places make the true definition of style.—Swift.

FOR SALE—New Milker. Ernest Corson, Genoa. *
Lands and City Property
FOR SALE—Modern improved house on East Main street, Genoa. Inquire of Dr. J. D. Corson, executor, Leaf River, Ill. 42-tf.
FOR SALE—Eight residence properties, at anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6,000.00, according to location and improvements. Some of these ought to fit and suit you if you want any. 35-tf D. S. Brown.
FOR SALE—Several local farms, all sizes and all prices. Also some good city property, both business and residence. F. P. Renn, Genoa, Ill. 19-tf.
FOR SALE—An 8-room bungalow with all modern improvements, on Emmett St., Genoa, Ill. Inquire of Roy Stanley, 16-tf.
Wanted
INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown, or Lorenzo Brown, Genoa, Ill., or insurance. Any kind, anywhere.
WANTED—To hear from owner of farm for sale. State price. Mrs. W. Booth, Box D, Hipark, Des Moines, Iowa.
LOST and FOUND
LOST—\$5.00 bill, between Redwood billiard hall and Republican office. Finder please notify Fred Floto, Jr. 22-2t.

Spring's Smartest Suits at Reduced Prices.

If you have purposely delayed in the selection of a new coat suit or frock, hoping that later you would have opportunity for wider or more advantageous choice, an inspection of our offerings now will surely convince you that there is no cause for further waiting. In these April displays we present group after group of styles noteworthy for their smartness, superior workmanship and the high quality of the materials employed. In the suits, especially, the prices have been radically reduced. New box coat and other styles in suits of tricotine, gabardine and serge are offered now at reduced prices ranging from \$24.50 to \$49.50. Notable values are offered in separate skirts in novelty plaids and plain materials, in the newest styles, at \$8.95.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Scott A. Wait Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Scott A. Wait deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court House in Sycamore at the June Term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 4th day of April A. D., 1921.
Arola Wait, Administratrix
23-2t.

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Carl Van Dusen, Prefect
Fannie M. Heed, Secy.

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A. F. & A. M.
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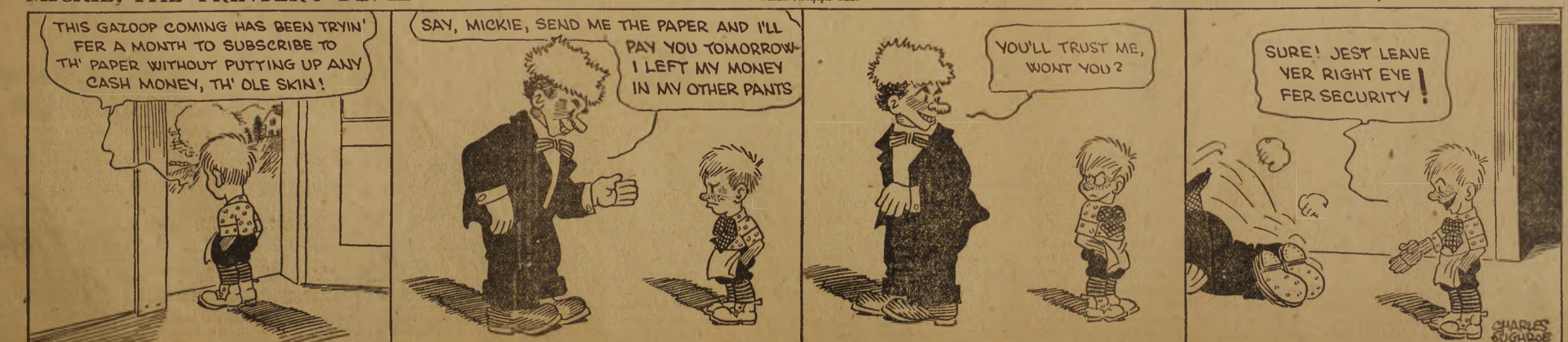
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MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe © Western Newspaper Union



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