

## 73 STEERS KILLED BY LEAD POISON

Part of Feeding Cattle Owned by L. H. Robertson of Abington, Ill.

### HORRIBLE SUFFERING BY CATTLE

Silage Shipped in Car That is Thought to Have Previously Held This Poisonous Substance

The following is written by M. D. Bracker for the Drovers Journal—Every possible effort is being made to solve the mystery of the death of 73 steers in the feed lots of Lou H. Robertson, extensive cattle feeder and farmer near Abington, Knox Co., Illinois. Only 48 animals in the lot of 121 head that were poisoned last Friday were alive Saturday.

It was a most heart-breaking sight that greeted my eyes when I visited the farm. While no deaths had occurred for three days before my visit the value of most of the steers that remained alive was problematical, as three-fourths of them showed effects of the poison.

Through the kindness of Mr. Robertson I was permitted to make a careful investigation of the feed lots and the cattle, although he had refused to give the story to other parties. However, he gave me every assistance, with the hope that this terrible calamity may be a warning to all men who handle cattle not to take chances when feed contains any foreign material of an unusual nature.

#### Chemists Are Baffled

The poison which is believed to have caused the death of the steers was first found in the bottom of a carload of corn which Mr. Robertson had shipped from Swan, a nearby town.

A number of veterinarians have been called, and Dr. Robert Graham, chief in animal pathology at the University of Illinois, made a special trip to the farm. He took back with him the brains, internal organs and the stomachs, as well as the material which they contained of two of the steers over which the post mortem had been held.

The white powdery substance found in the corn, as well as the stomachs of the steers, has been sent to several different chemists from which no reply has been received.

On February 24 Mr. Robertson began unloading the car of shelled corn which was bought through an elevator company and loaded at Swan Creek. The last three loads taken from the car revealed much white substance mixed with the feed but as the men unload many carloads a year no thought was given to this. On Tuesday, March 6, corn containing this foreign material was fed to steers which were started on feed Christmas day.

There were 24 yearlings and 97 steers in this feed lot. They cleaned up the feed given to them on Tuesday. The steers averaged 1300 to 1400 pounds.

Corn which contained the same substance was again fed on the next day but the cattle did not clean it up as usual. Mr. Robertson was notified of the fact on Thursday. Upon questioning Mr. Davis, in charge of feeding, it was found that only the usual amount had been fed.

Friday afternoon, March 9, a veterinarian was called. They at once noticed a yearling pushing against the barn, slobbering at the mouth and exhibiting symptoms of great pain. It soon threw itself backwards and died. Another yearling had broken out of the lot and soon it was charging back toward the herd. In order to get out of the lot and back again this yearling broke thru a 39-inch fence with two barb wires on top. This yearling was caught and drenched, but it died in a few minutes.

Several other yearlings broke out of the lot in the afternoon and died within a short time. An examination of the feed bunks was made and it was noticed that a great deal of the white powdery substance was left around the edges. This led, in connection with the death of the yearlings, to the supposition that the steers had eaten most of the corn and that the yearlings came along later and ate the foreign substance.

Such was not the case for Saturday morning 14 head had died, 4 steers and 10 yearlings. Due to intense suffering the steers lost weight rapidly and did not look like the same bunch which were in

## REPAIR SHADE TREES NOW

U. S. Department of Agriculture Presents Very Useful Information

The extensive injury and destruction of trees of all kinds during the recent snow storm has brought many inquiries to the United States Department of Agriculture regarding the proper methods to be followed in repairing the damage done. The following suggestions are made by the department.

The first thing that should be done is to remove such large broken limbs as are now, or may become, a menace to life and property; this is usually best done by cutting at the point where broken. Attention should then be given to injuries on the main trunk. If limbs have been split, or partially split, from the main trunk, all splintered wood about the wound should be removed with a sharp gouge and mallet, if not so situated that it can be sawed off. The scar should be smoothed in the manner indicated in Farmers' Bulletin 1178, Tree Surgery, and treated as an open cavity, or as a large surface wound, as the case may necessitate.

Attention should next be given to repairing the injuries on the larger branches in a similar manner, and last of all to the smaller branches. Some times when a limb is broken away the tree is weakened at the point of breakage and again breaks in a severe wind, and to obviate this the top must be pruned back more or less severely. In case of split crotches, the advice given in Farmers' Bulletin 1178 should be followed regarding the general treatment, including bolting through and above the crack.

In cases of estates where a great amount of injury has occurred, and only a comparatively small force is available for repairing the damage, the final cutting of long stubs can be conveniently left for a time, but wounds or breaks on the main trunk or close to it should be attended to promptly, in any case before warm weather arrives.

It is not necessary to fill cavities. It is better in most cases to leave them open. All final cuts should be immediately covered with some good antiseptic and waterproof paint. It will not be necessary to specially treat the ends of long stubs that are to be removed close to the trunk later in the season.

In no part of repair work should climbing spurs be used on a tree. Star marks cause injuries through which it is possible for disease and decay germs to enter and cause damage, in some cases more severe than would have developed from the original simple break. For details of all such scars and wounds send for a copy of Farmers' Bulletin 1178, which can be obtained from the division of publications, department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

### NOTICE OF A. L. L. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the A. L. L. Thursday evening in the German Lutheran school house, Mar. 29. Everyone is requested to be present and the business is very urgent. John Stoffregen, secretary.

Pay your water bills before the 30th of March at either bank.

The feed lots previous to the beginning of the trouble.

Within a week's time 63 head were dead, consisting of 21 yearlings and 42 steers. At the end of 10 days 72 head had died, 51 of which were steers.

During the acute stages of the trouble the yearlings died in great number. While a number of symptoms were generally observed, some unusual ones were observed.

One yearling, for instance, walked almost continuously for five or six days. Some affected cattle stood with head and shoulders against an object for a day or so. Others would stand with all four feet under them. Others would bawl in a piteous manner.

All of the cattle affected went blind and walked with a staggering gait. Hogs and cattle that ran a field adjacent to the one containing the sick cows were not affected at all.

According to word received just before going to press Dr. Robert Graham of the department of animal nutrition at the University of Illinois said white lead or basic lead carbonate has been found to have been in the corn which was fed to the 73 cattle that died. Dr. Graham is said to be the first who has reached any conclusion.

Read and Use the Want Ad Column

## NOTES FROM THE COURT HOUSE

Several Judgment Suits Are Settled by Confession

### COURT ADJOURNED TO MARCH 26

W. E. Stewart, Who Fleeced Some DeKalb People in Land Deals, Convicted in Kansas City

Merritt R. Evans of the city of DeKalb brought attachment proceedings in the circuit court against L. H. Evans of Clear Lake, Ia. It is alleged there is due the plaintiff the sum of \$1246.59 for money had and received.

Sarah M. Bean of the city of DeKalb obtained a judgment by confession in the circuit court on Tuesday against Arthur S. Bean in the sum of \$8,310.00 and costs. The judgment is based on a judgment note executed by the defendant payable on demand and in the payment of which he made default.

Elaborated Roofing Co. filed notice of a mechanics lien in the circuit court clerk's office on the property located at 221 S. 5th Street in the city of declared. The property is owned by Louise G. Roche and it is claimed there is due the claimant the sum of \$72 for materials furnished in repairing the property.

William P. Eddy of Sycamore filed notice of a mechanics lien against property of Marion G. Bangs located in the city of Sycamore. The claimant is a painter and alleges there is due him a balance of \$61 for painting the house owned by Marion G. Bangs.

On account of the second severe blizzard within a week, which demoralized transportation and communication, Judge Irwin failed to reach Sycamore Monday and as a result the circuit court session was adjourned until Monday, March 26 at 10 a. m.

Nellie O'Connell and James O'Connell and Edward O'Connell of Shabbona filed their bill for partition in the circuit court against Annie Lane, Margaret Mihm, Katherine Hickey, David O'Connell, Jr., Ella O'Connell, Lee O'Connell and Oscar Lane. According to the allegations it appears that David O'Connell, Sr., father of the complainants and a resident of Shabbona died on July 17, 1922, owning the northeast 1/4 of section 11, township 38, north range 3, east of the 3rd p. m.

On March 27, 1922, David O'Connell Sr. made a last will and testament devising to his eight children or their heirs all of his real estate in eight equal parts. The will was admitted to probate and David O'Connell and Oscar Lane are now acting as executors. The complainants, Nellie O'Connell, James O'Connell and Edward O'Connell and defendants, Annie Lane, Margaret Mihm, Katherine Hickey and David O'Connell are each entitled to an undivided one eighth of said land and the defendants Ella O'Connell and Leo O'Connell are each entitled to an undivided share among heirs according to their interest and in the event this cannot be done then that the land be sold and the proceeds divided.

W. E. Stewart, who was charged in suits filed in DeKalb county circuit court with fraud in land sales and who was convicted after a long trial in Kansas City on the charge of using mails to defraud, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$1600 by Federal Judge Arba S. Van Valkenburg on Monday, according to word from Kansas city.

The party was convicted February 28 on a charge of using the mails to defraud in the sale of land in Hidalgo county, Texas.

Five other men who entered nolo contendere pleas were fined. The nolo contendere plea permits sentence without an admission of guilt. Stewart's bond was fixed at \$10,000 pending action by the United States District Court of Appeals. The other men were given 30 days in which to pay their fines.

Witnesses testified that, before the land was bought, they were led to believe that it would be irrigated by the Mercedes irrigation system. After they had moved on to the land, they said they discovered that they must rely on the Edinburgh system, which they declared was inadequate.

Ambition Wanes.

It is easier to begin at the bottom than to keep from ending there.—Boston Evening Transcript.

## "JAKE" KUNZLER PASSED AWAY

Monday Noon, March 19, in the DeKalb Co. Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

"Jake" Kunzler, for many years a resident in and around Genoa passed away Monday noon at the DeKalb County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, having succumbed to the malady of white plague after a vain battle of several years. The disease was contracted while working in the old rendering works west of town.

Mr. Kunzler was born in Switzerland about fifty-five years ago and came to this country when a small lad, making his home wherever he hung his hat, so to speak. He spent nearly all his life in Genoa and vicinity. In 1916 he received word from Switzerland that he had been named one of the beneficiaries in a will left by a relative, but owing to the war he did not go and after the armistice he failed to go, and never claimed the money.

About six weeks ago he was taken to the sanitarium where he died. It is not known where the funeral services were held.

### SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY

March 27 Is Day Set for Electing Successor to Judge A. C. Cliffe

The special election to be held next Tuesday, March 27, for the purpose of electing a successor to Judge A. C. Cliffe, resigned, will find only one name printed on the ballot and that is William J. Fulton of Sycamore, the only candidate, so far as is known, for the office. It may not seem important to vote when there is only one candidate, but to forestall any unforeseen happenings and to show the attorney that the community is backing him, it will be a wise idea to vote.

The poles, one in Zeller & Son's office and the other in the city hall will be open from 7 to 5.

### MACQUEEN PARTY RETURNS

John MacQueen, Kirkland stockman, real estate owner and capitalist who has been on a fishing trip in southern seas for the past month accompanied by Secretary of State L. Emmerson, and other friends, is expected home this week. Mr. Emmerson is credited with landing a 165-pound kingfish in the Caribbean sea.

The party left Chicago a month ago and returned after cruising the West Indian waters in the W. H. Wildenhamer private yacht. Wildenhamer is general superintendent of the C. M. & St. R. The big fish catch was made after a four and a half hour battle with the monster.

It seems that Emmerson is the hero of the expedition, bagging a huge buck deer and killing a 30-foot jungle snake that invaded their camp on a tropical island.

### GOLD STANDARD INDICATED

The paper money disasters in many countries have been a lesson both to statesmen and business men and to the general public everywhere. The public mind is pretty well made up as to the necessity of a sound money system, "based upon gold, and enabling international commodity transactions to be conducted in confidence and security." The world is in position now to recognize that the gold standard is the safest and most reliable that the financial experience and economic wisdom of mankind has yet devised.

If W. J. Bryan, ye olde race horse of the Democratic party had had his way in 1896 we would have the same currency system that is now causing so much havoc in the foreign countries. We hope the Mr. Bryan sees his error by this time, but we doubt it.

### VILLA GROVE STATE CHAMPS

Villa Grove, a small town in the DeKalb county, won the state high school basketball honors Saturday night when they defeated Rockford high school at the Illinois' gym at Urbana. Rockford high, a contender to the last, was the opponent of the down state squad and lost the battle by the score of 32 to 29 in what is termed the most exciting basketball game ever played on the Illinois floor.

Over 4,000 fans saw the battle in which it said that the Rabbs (Rockford) were outscored, outplayed and outfought by the fighting aggregation from Villa Grove. Fans from all over the state attended the game.

### Avoid Quarrels.

He that blows the coals in quarrels he has nothing to do with, but no right to complain if the sparks fly in his face.—Franklin.

## Big Events in the Lives of Little Men



### A PROCLAMATION BY GOVERNOR

Issued for the Promotion of Public Health Week

Whereas, the public health records of Illinois during the years 1921 and 1922 show a remarkable and steady decrease in the number of cases of infectious and contagious diseases, and in the number of deaths from communicable, and therefore preventable diseases; and

Whereas, the general death rate in Illinois during this two-year period was the lowest of which we have record, reaching the lowest point in 1922 with a death rate of 11.3 per 1000 of population and

Whereas, the number of infant deaths in 1921 and 1922 was the lowest per 1,000 of live birth ever recorded in the State; and

Whereas, this gratifying condition of the public health is undoubtedly due largely to the activities of our state, county and municipal health officials and to the general application of principles and practices recommended and promoted by those officials; and

Whereas, Personal injuries and fatalities resulting from automobile accidents have increased during recent years at an alarming rate; and

WHEREAS, Public Health statistics can be successfully combated and untimely deaths averted through intelligent application and practice or preventive and control measures and safety precautions in travel and industry;

Now, THEREFORE, I, Len. Small, Governor of Illinois, in pursuance of an executive custom, do hereby proclaim and designate the week beginning on Sunday, April the twenty-second, as Health Promotion and Safety Week and I earnestly request and urge our people, especially those engaged in promoting the public health and in welfare and civic improvement work, to observe that period by an enthusiastic participation in the program which will be promulgated for the celebration of our achievements in public health and public safety endeavor and for stimulating and reviving interest in the solution of present and future problems affecting the health and safety of the people. I hereby designate the State Department of Public Health as the agency to arrange and promulgate a program suitable to the occasion, and I suggest that communication with that Department be free and general.

To the end that uniform and concerted action may secure to the people of Illinois further improvement in those conditions which affect so vitally our physical and economic well-being.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of State to be affixed.

Done at the Capitol in the City of Springfield this Sixth Day of March, in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-three and of the State of Illinois the One Hundred and Fifth.

Len. Small, Secretary of State.

Louis L. Emmerson, Secretary of State.

### SHOE FACTORY DANCE FRIDAY

Notice is given to the members of the Shoe Factory Dancing Club that the dance that was to have been held Friday evening, March 23, has been postponed until Friday evening, March 30.

### Can Go Long Without Food.

A vendor can exist without food for forty days and an eagle for twenty days.

## WINTER BARES TEETH IN STORM

Sunday Witnessed Most Severe Blizzard in Thirty-five Years

### ALL TRAFFIC WAS DEMORALIZED

Trains Were From Four to Twelve Hours Late—Roads in the Country Were Impassable

After the most severe blizzard in the month of March in the last thirty-five years, Genoa and the whole northern part of the state and country is gradually digging itself out and getting back to normal.

It was just a week ago Sunday that the surrounding country experienced a terrible blizzard, in the form of rain and snow. This storm completely demoralized traffic for a few days and it was not until the last of the week that roads became passable and communication was established between neighboring cities.

Sunday, however, the thermometer dropped to an exceedingly low level for this time of year and the snow began to fall, not in large flakes as on the previous sabbath, but in fine, sugar-like crystals, that whipped into every crevice before the onslaught of the vicious and bitter cold wind. By evening the roads and railroads had become impassable, almost, and not a few autos were marooned for the night at some farmer's haven of refuge.

The three-forty train on the C. M. & St. P. did not get in until nearly eight o'clock and the 8 o'clock train on the Central came at 9 o'clock the following morning. Such was the intensity of the storm.

Fortunately the snow was not as wet as that on the previous week and no poles were reported out of order or other serious damage.

The weather man assures us that this is the last bit of winter and we sincerely hope so. By the calendar, spring is here and we hope that it sees fit to maintain its prestige of seasonal change in announcing winds from a warmer clime.

### C. J. REISSMANN DEAD

Suffered Stroke of Apoplexy Sunday Night After Return from Elgin

Charles J. Reissmann, an employe of the piano factory in this city suffered a stroke of apoplexy Sunday night about 10 o'clock, shortly after he returned from his home in Elgin and died about 11 o'clock in the Wm. Gnawok boarding house. It is thought that the severe blizzard, thru which he walked from the station, was the cause of the breakdown.

Charles J. Weissman was born in Newburg, Germany, January 6, 1855 and died Sunday night, March 18 at the age of 68 years, 2 months and 12 days.

He was an exceedingly jolly person and made every audience laugh with the droll humor which was his. He was employed as a stainer in the piano factory.

He leaves to mourn his death his wife, 2 children and 3 grand children in Elgin and his aged mother in Germany.

Funeral services were held in Elgin on Wednesday of this week.

### RUSSELL CLEVELAND IN TOILS

Former Genoa Boy Locked up For 5 Years in Green Bay Reformatory

Russell Cleveland, steeplejack and former would-be cowboy, hit the long trail to Green Bay reformatory in Wisconsin last Friday for five years. He was sent on conviction of statutory charges.

Russell Cleveland, former resident of this place was convicted on a charge of having improper relations with a Milwaukee girl. He was caught after he attempted to get away with passing a check on bank at which he had no funds.

He is said to have met the girl, who caused his arrest, while on a visit to Milwaukee last summer. She was employed in a telephone exchange and Cleveland is said to have represented himself to her as a single man.

The English Language. The English language is said to consist of 760,000 words, but nearly half are either obsolete or scientific, seldom used in conversation. It has been calculated that nine-tenths of our words are of Saxon origin.



No. 344  
 Evaline Lodge  
 4th Tuesday of  
 each month in  
 I. O. O. F. Hall  
 Thomas Abraham  
 Prefec  
 Fannie M. Head,  
 Secy.

Read the Want Ad Column.

**Little Time Savers.**  
 To know where one's things are, in which bag or box or trunk, in packing the wearables away it is easy to label the boxes and bags and make a list for the trunks. This list laid on the top tray will save much time and labor when one is hunting for a particular dress, and it can be changed as wearables are taken out or put into the trunks.

**SIGNIFIES TIME OF PEACE**

**Legend of Halcyon Days Connected With Ancient Beliefs Concerning the European Kingfisher.**

Many beautiful legends are connected with the European kingfisher, or halcyon, as the bird was anciently called. An old belief was that the seven days preceding the shortest day of the year were used by the birds to build their nests, which, it was thought, floated off on the water, and the seven days following were devoted to hatching the eggs. During that period, "the halcyon days," the ancients believed, the sea was always calm. That is why the word "halcyon" is used to describe calm, peaceful days.

The power of quelling storms was believed to have been conferred upon the kingfisher by Aeolus, the wind god, who made this dispensation when his daughter, Alcyon, and her husband, Cyex, were changed into kingfishers.

The kingfisher, from a perch sometimes as high as 50 feet above the water, does a sudden dive, seizes a luckless fish in his long beak, flies back to his perch, tosses the fish into the air, catches it again coming down, and swallows it head first.

**NOTHING TO BE SORRY FOR**

As is Here Pointed Out, There May Even Be Advantages in Having a Swelled Head.

We often hear a so-called swelled head mentioned as if it were a thing to be deplored. Yet what could give the proprietor more joy than a swelled head? Imagine the satisfaction of waking up in the morning and looking at the sunshine with the thought: "Well, well, there's the old sun up again to do me homage. Good old sun to light up the world mostly on my account. What a great fellow I am! Well, I'll start out now and give a lot of folks a treat by talking with them. No use being a great chap like me and keeping myself all to myself. I'll put on my new clothes and add all the joy I can. Everybody who comes into contact with me is bound to be better for it."

"Why feel sorry for a fellow like that?" asks a writer in Collier's. Who could possibly get more fun out of life? True, he may be gaining his satisfaction on a false premise. But then how many of us can prove that our scheme of life is free from flaws? The man with a swelled head is a joy to himself and a constant source of amusement to his neighbors. Perhaps we should envy him instead of feeling sorry for him.

**Curious Feat of a Steeplejack.**  
 In felling a tall tree it is usual to cut through the trunk at the base and then to let the tree fall with a crash, or by means of ropes to ease its descent in a given direction.

At Rose Hill, California, a tall eucalyptus tree, 180 feet high, has been cut down from the top.

A steeplejack was engaged to do the work, and he climbed almost to the top, and began to cut off a ten-foot length. The section had a rope fastened round it before it was cut through, and when it was separated the steeplejack lowered the section to the ground.

Then he proceeded to cut another ten-foot length in the same way, and so on until the whole tree had been felled. The work took nearly a week. The tree was closely surrounded by buildings. If it had been sawn through below there was nowhere for it to fall without doing damage to surrounding property.

**Advice to Obese.**  
 Your stomach long having been used to caring for more food than your system needed, is enlarged, and when you eat moderately there are the wide-open spaces longing to be occupied. That is why you still feel hungry and unsatisfied.

Now if you will go on a three-day liquid or fruit diet, not totaling over 500 or 600 calories a day, this will reduce it to its normal size and very much less food than you have been used to will satisfy you. Then you can easily go on your reduction diet as though it were a feast.

For these shrinking days I advise about 100 calories every two or three hours during the day. You will lose from five to ten pounds during this period and it gives you a glorious start. After that it is not wise to lose over two pounds a week.—Health Bulletin.

**Not All He Expected.**

A youth who had accomplished a good deal in football, but little in his studies, was dropped from one preparatory school and immediately invited to enter another. He had been there but a few days when he met a member of the faculty.

"Well," said the professor, "how do you find it here?"

"Pretty fair," said the boy.

"That's good. Find it smooth going, eh?"

The boy reflected. "Well, I shouldn't like to say that exactly," he remarked. "The field's sort of rough yet in places, sir."—Philadelphia Ledger.

**A Mean Trick.**

In Boston a young lawyer, who spent most of his time trying to seem busy and prosperous, went out for a while, leaving on his door a card neatly marked:

"Will be back in an hour." On his return he found that some envious rival had inscribed underneath:

"What for?"

**Caring for One's Health.**

It is just as troublesome to take care of yourself, to groom your person, to be regular in your habits, and restrained and careful in your diet, as to take proper care of a horse or a dog. It shows a rather high grade of persistent prowess in a man just to keep himself fit, to keep himself in working or playing health.—Price Collier in Scribner's.

**Blue and Bluing Monday.**

Among the answers to the question, "Why is Monday washday?" was this one: "Because Monday is the most miserable day of the week and washing is the most miserable thing in the world. By combining these afflictions into one the rest of the week is left clear for any other misery that may turn up."—Boston Evening Transcript.

**Vain Hopes Resemble Dreams.**

Vain hopes are often like the dreams of those who wake.—Quintilian.

**Also Birthplace of Napoleon.**  
 The island of Corsica is in the Mediterranean sea, 50 miles from Italy, 100 miles from France and 8 miles from Sardinia. Three thousand three hundred and eighty-six square miles. It belongs to France.

**E. M. BYERS M. D.**

—HOURS—  
 8 to 10 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.  
 OFFICE IN MORDOFF BLDG.  
 —Telephones—

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

Meets Every Monday Evening in Odd Fellow Hall

**Genoa Lodge No. 288 A. F. & A. M.**

Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month  
 L. F. SCOTT, W. M. J. Hutchison, Sec

**DR. T. M. CANNON**

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Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
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 Office in residence opposite Genoa Mercantile Store.  
 Gas administered for extraction

**ATTENTION FARMERS**

"Ship your cream direct over the Milwaukee railroad to Elgin for highest market price. We pay spot cash and return cans same day received, sterilized for next shipment. Our satisfied patrons increasing daily. You will find this more profit to you than making so much dairy butter. Shipments once a week is enough in cool weather. Write for tags. Tell your neighbor, or send us his name."  
 B. S. PEARSALL BUTTER CO.  
 ELGIN, ILLINOIS

**FARM LOANS**

Farm Loans 5 per cent on loans under \$100.00 per acre. 5 and 1-2 per cent on loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre.

**Savings Bank of Kewanee**

Kewanee, Illinois

**Few Purebred Blson.**  
 There are but 9,311 pure-blooded blson in the world, and 3,527 of these are in the United States, of which only one hundred are running wild.

**Perfection in Ancient Grecian Foot.**  
 When Athens was in her zenith, the Grecian foot was the most perfectly formed and exactly proportioned of any of the human race.

The "Hussmanized"  
**Sanitary Market**

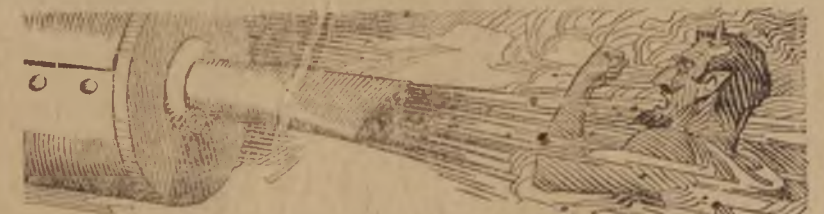
F. E. COONLEY, Prop.  
 Genoa, Illinois

**MEATS**

**NIGHT TIME---And The Value of Refreshing Sleep. Use Leath Mattresses**

We make our own mattresses and make them in a way that you get as much refreshing sleep in 4 hours as you get in 6 hours from sleeping upon just the ordinary kind. Try one.

**Come Over to Our House**  
 and we will Sell you a real MATTRESS



**Blow carbon devils out the exhaust**

Whether carbon—oil ash—stays in your motor to steal power and work destructiveness, or blows out harmlessly through the exhaust is simply a matter of coming here where you can get the oil of different principle—



burns to a minimum of carbon—non hardening—so light and flaky that it tends to blow out with the exhaust, without residue of clinkery grit

Tempered for greater staying-power, longer life and rugged resistance to heat, friction and dilution.

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A paper of superior merit for business printing. While not a real rag bond, it so closely resembles the higher priced article that business houses the country over give it preference in advertising campaigns.

Let us show you samples of our work and we will handle your next order.



Our plant is complete for everything you need in the line of printing and we can assure you first grade work on Hammermill stock. Ask us.

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### MYSTIC WORKER MEETING

Mystic workers lodge 344 will hold an open meeting in I. O. O. F. hall March 27 to which all Mystic workers and their friends are invited. Light refreshments will be served by a committee. One of the Supreme Directors and the District Manager will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman were at Elgin Sunday.

Donald Fulcher is working at the C. M. and St. P. depot.

Mrs. Charles Adams is quite ill at her home on Stott street.

Mystic workers will hold an open meeting Thursday evening, March 27, 1923.

Mrs. A. J. Johnson, who has been ill the past two weeks is slowly improving.

Mrs. Harry Whipple was in Chicago Wednesday buying for the I. W. Douglas store.

Miss Ida Petersen of Burlington spent Saturday as the guest of Miss Mamie Hecht.

Mrs. Irvin Patterson of Danville is spending the week at the Ralph Patterson home.

Mrs. J. R. Furr is visiting her son, Kenneth, and her sister, Mrs. Byron Crawford, at Springfield. Come! Come! Every Mystic and his friend.

One of the Supreme Directors will be present with the refund checks. A program and dance after meeting.

There will be services at St. Catharine's Catholic church next Sunday morning at nine o'clock.

Mrs. C. A. Stewart and daughter, Alice, of Chicago spent the week end at the A. G. Stewart home.

The Philathea class held their regular social meeting at the M. E. church Wednesday evening.

Read the Want Ad Column.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hermanson have returned to Genoa and will begin work at the bakery next week.

Roy Pratt, who has been attending an electrical school in Chicago, has finished his course and is at home for a few days.

Mrs. Meyer of Sycamore street fell at her home and fractured her right arm. Monday she was removed to the home of her son, Clare Meyers, north of town.

Mrs. Chester Davis of Belvidere is here helping care for her mother, Mrs. Emma Lord, who is confined to her bed with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch have returned to their home on Sycamore street after spending several weeks in Rockford where Mr. Welch was employed.

Mrs. Bell has resigned her position at the C. M. and St. P. depot and is now keeping books at the Genoa Mercantile company.

Mrs. C. A. Goding entertained the Jolly Eight club Saturday afternoon. Cards formed the diversion of the afternoon, after which a Dutch Supper was served by the hostess.

All Mystic workers holding American Reserve certificates two years or over will get their refund check at I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening, March 27, 1923. Come and bring a friend.

C. D. Schoonmaker was forced to detour through Chicago via the rail route Saturday in order to spend the week end at his home in this city. The severe winter weather had tied up all road traffic between Genoa and DeKalb.

A committee from the Masonic club entertained the rest of the club members at a banquet last Thursday night and the large crowd that was present certainly made use of the implements of war fare in devouring the excellent repast. After the dinner was concluded the members gathered in the club rooms and enjoyed several games of cards.

The Woman's Auxiliary will not meet this Saturday as has been planned. The meeting will hold over until next month.

Condor maraschino cherries 59c a pound at the United cigar store.

The trend of all prices is upward. Better purchase the necessities now. Read the ads and choose wisely.

The Virginia Hotel was leased Wednesday for a period of five years by a Rockford man. We are unable to ascertain the name but a full account will be given later.

Another sign is now dotting the landscape of Genoa's Main Street, the United Cigar Store having affixed their "shingle" along the main thoroughfare.

Dr. Byers is indisposed because of an attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. Fossler is among the sick.

The United Cigar store under the management of I. A. Bock opened in a blaze of glory Saturday, despite the almost impassable roads. Many people took advantage of the opportunity to inspect the huge stock of smoking supplies etc., carried by the United Concerns.

### Centaur.

In Greek mythology centaurs were monsters who were men to the waist, while the rest of the body was the form of a horse. They were the only fancied monsters of mythology to whom good traits were assigned. Chiron, the wisest of the centaurs, was skilled in medicine, music and prognostication.

### Gifts and Giving.

We are our best when we try to be it not for ourselves alone, but for our brethren; and we take God's gifts most completely when we realize that He sends them to us for the benefit of other men who stand beyond us needing them.—Phillips Brooks.

### Great Linguists.

Cardinal Mezzofanti (1774-1849) according to his biographer, Russell, learned to speak 72 languages and was the greatest of linguists. Others of importance were Sir John Bowring, an Englishman, and Elliu Burret, an American.

### WELCOME TO OUR LEADING CITIZEN

He's come to town—the big comedy-romance hit of the year. The sunny side of Main Street portrayed in an elaborate entertainment sparkling with real American pep and wit. Written directly for the screen by America's greatest humorist, Theodore Roberts and Lois Wilson head the fine supporting cast.

Thomas Meighan in a George Ade story "Our Leading Citizen." at the Grand theater Saturday night, March 24.

### WILLIAM DE MILLE'S NEW HIT

William de Mille adds to his repertoire, that of successfully directing an entirely humorous picture. Proof of this will be forthcoming when "Clarence," comes to the Grand theatre next Wednesday, March 28. The picture carries a fine message despite the fact that it has been created mostly for laughing purposes.

### TAX RATE OF ILLINOIS CITIES

Urbana, Ill., March 22, 1923. The Tax Rates of Illinois Cities in 1921 (and collected in 1922), a new bulletin by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Illinois reveals some interesting facts. Among them are the following:

The 1921 tax rates for Illinois cities having a population of 2,500 or more ranged from \$4.54 to \$12.39. The middle rate between \$4.54 and \$12.39 is \$8.46. There were 121 cities below this middle rate and 51 above;

The middle city of the total 171 cities was Urbana with a tax rate of \$7.45. The 85 cities below \$7.45 showed an extreme variation of \$2.91 while the 85 cities above showed an extreme variation of \$4.19.

Two thirds of the 171 cities had tax rates between \$5.50 and \$8.50; The highest rate and the lowest rate were both for cities with a population between 25,000 and 5,000;

Cities located near Chicago or in mining or manufacturing communities, tend toward the higher rate.

The above facts pertain to rates levied in 1921 and collected in 1922 in those cities of Illinois having a population of 2,500 or more. The 171 cities studied include approximately sixty percent of the population of the state, so the data are fairly representative.

"On the whole, the characteristic tax rate for Illinois cities in 1921 tended toward the lower middle range," says the bulletin. Variations in populations seemed to have less influence than the character of the industry—the manufacturing and mining centers being characterized by higher rates and the agricultural being characterized by the lower. Proximity to Chicago seems to have considerable significance, quite apart from the geographical location of industry. Practically all of its suburban towns have considerably higher rates than the average Illinois city.

The ultimate causes of variations in taxes are not deeply hidden. They are assessed valuation, on one hand, and in public expenditures on the other. If there is not enough taxable property within a taxing unit to produce the needed funds, at a low rate, then either a high rate is necessary or an increase of assessed valuation or a further limitation of expenditure and new undertakings.

"Yet taxes are within control of the taxpayers. Citizens can and do exercise this control by limiting new projects undertaken, and by requiring efficient management of the projects accepted. But it is difficult to enjoy almost unlimited benefits in best roads, the best schools, the best civic improvements without paying their cost in taxes."

### Nursing Profession Popular.

Since the passage of the nurses' registration act in England, the names of more than 11,000 nurses have been placed on the state registers of nurses and upward of 14,000 nurses have applied for admission thereto.

### IMPROVEMENTS ON I. C. ROAD

Taking Great Pains To Cut Down Loss and Build Up Organization

At the beginning of 1922, the slogan "Save a Million Dollars in Freight Claims During 1922" was adopted by the Illinois Central System. This aim was achieved during the year by a reduction of freight claim payments of \$1,216,594, or 49.6 percent, compared with 1921. It is considered a fine demonstration of the co-operative spirit of the officers and employees of the railroad, according to C. G. Richmond, superintendent of operations and transfers, within the March issue of the Illinois Magazine. Among the causes of freight claims are lost packages, delays to shipments, robbery and damage in transit. While a reduction in the number of each of these causes. While a reduction in the prices of commodities shipped is reflected in amounts paid in settlement of the claims, the fact that there was an appreciable reduction in the number of claims was encouraging. The reduction in 1921, as compared with 1920, was 58,290; in 1922, as compared with 1921, it was 24,389.

In 1894 the largest water tank on the Illinois Central System was of 50,000 gallons capacity, while many tanks now in use have storage of from 150,000 to 200,000 gallons each, according to an article on the development of water service on the Illinois Central System which appears in the March issue of the Illinois Central Magazine. Thirty years ago the greatest annual consumption of water was at Centralia, Ill., where about 72,000,000 gallons were used in a year. That point, still the largest water-using center, now requires more than 300,000,000 gallons a year. Locomotive capacities also have increased with the passing years. In 1894 the greatest tender capacity was about 3,800 gallons. The present latest type of freight engines have a tender capacity of 12,000 gallons.

H. C. Knapp, city passenger and ticket agent for the Illinois Central System at Champaign, Ill., has sold about 4,000,000 tickets in the six years he has served the public at Champaign station. It is estimated in an article in the March number of the Illinois Central Magazine. If all those who have purchased tickets from Mr. Knapp were to stand in line, three feet apart, the line would extend from Chicago to New Orleans and back again, with several miles to spare for good measure. The University of Illinois is served by the Champaign station, and Mr. Knapp has devoted special attention to providing accommodations during the periodical movements of students to and from school.

### Indian Beggars Never Starve.

Although there are more than 3,000,000 fakirs in India, a beggar never starves, except voluntarily in self-punishment, so afraid are the natives of incurring the wrath of their multitudinous gods if the holy men are not cared for.

### All Have Their Place.

A cow is a very good animal in the field; but we turn her out of a garden.—Johnson.

### The Fly in the Ointment.

No matter how famous a man may become in art, the professions or in business in after years, there will be some in the old home town who will remember him chiefly for the part he played in an amateur show.

### "Bread is the Staff of Life."

Dean Swift in his "Tale of a Tub" is credited with this sage observation.—Chicago American.

### Cyclists.

"How did Mr. and Mrs. Hemkins ever manage to get into the best social circles?" "Oh, in a roundabout way."

### Love Always Supreme.

Art is much, but love is more. Art symbolizes heaven, but love is more, and makes heaven.—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

## Little Banking Stories

### An Important Fact

Several men were talking one evening about some advertising the bank had sent them.

"I don't see why the banker wants us to go to him for advice," said one of them. "He has never been a farmer and he can't tell me how to farm."

"You don't get the right view point, Tom," another man replied. "That banker is not asking you to come to him for advice. He asks you to come and talk with him about your problems so that he can understand you better and help you win."

"I've talked with that banker a good many times and I am very glad I have, for it has been a mighty good investment."

What do you think about it?

## Exchange State Bank



Now, before spring rains begin, is the ideal time to fix the roof. Don't delay, for a leaky roof may cause damage amounting to considerably more than the MULE-HIDE cover.

Telephone us and we will be glad to give you an estimate.

SEE SLIM

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.  
Genoa, Ill.

## Work Your Dollars on a "NIGHT SHIFT" too

The dollars you put in the bank are hard-working, double-duty dollars. They work a "day shift" and a "night shift." Twenty-four hours a day they are busy piling up interest for you.

How large a "force" of dollars is working in this bank for YOU? Start your savings account here today or purchase other investments.

### FARMERS STATE BANK

GENOA, ILLINOIS

"The Bank That Serves"

## New SPRING MILLINERY ARRIVING EVERY DAY

FRENCH GINGHAMS. 32 inch. at per yard, . . . . . 50c

A GOOD GRADE OF GINGHAM, 32 inch. at per yard 35c

## New Dress Creations I. W. DOUGLASS

# GARDEN SEEDS

## Package and Bulk

We have an absolutely complete line of strictly fresh seeds, either package or bulk. You will find our seeds a little better than the rest and lower in price than the best.

### E. J. Tischler, Grocer

FROM 94 POUNDS SHE GOES TO 132

Mrs. Gross Praises Tanlac for Overcoming Stomach Trouble of Long Standing—Says Results Are Priceless.

"Before I took Tanlac I only weighed ninety-four pounds and scarcely had strength to sweep the floor or make the beds; but now I weigh one hundred and thirty-two and am as healthy and happy as can be."

"For nearly two years I had been in a seriously weakened condition and suffered nearly all the time from headache and backache. My nerves were beyond my control and I was terribly dizzy. I couldn't half sleep and my stomach was so out of order that even the sight of food nauseated me."

"The benefits I have received from Tanlac are priceless. I am now a perfectly well woman and my friends often speak of how healthy I look. I certainly have a great deal to praise Tanlac for. Health is worth everything, and that is what Tanlac has meant to me."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 35 million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

What Does He Expect?

A Chicago man has been arrested for writing a mean letter to his coal dealer. Wonder if the coal man expects his shivering clients are going to write love letters to him?

WHY TAKE LAXATIVES?

Discovery by Science Has Replaced Them.

Pills and salts give temporary relief from constipation only at the expense of permanent injury, says an eminent authority.

Science has found a newer, better way—a means as simple as Nature itself.

In perfect health a natural lubricant keeps the food waste soft and moving. But when constipation exists this natural lubricant is not sufficient. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication.

As Nujol is not a medicine or laxative, it cannot gripe and, like pure water, it is harmless and pleasant.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals. Get a bottle from your druggist today.—Advertisement.

Stray Bits of Wisdom.

The just soul has no peculiar rank. He is a mendicant, a traveler, or a prince, according to God's will. His aim, his profession, is to be just.—George Sand.

DYED HER BABY'S COAT, A SKIRT AND CURTAINS WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a new, rich color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—Advertisement.

Russian Misgovernment.

Owing to the lack of fuel and capital, 20,000 miles of railway under the Russian soviet have been closed.

Stop Your Cough! with FOLEY'S HONEY TAR. Established 1875. World's Largest Selling Cough Medicine. Insist upon Foley's.

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

quickly relieves the distressing paroxysms. Used for 55 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild, FREE TRIAL BOX, Treatment on Asthma, its causes, treatment, etc., sent upon request. 25c. and \$1.00 at drug stores. J. H. GUILD CO., RUFERT, VT.

FREE—SEND FOR PUNK FARM SEED CATALOGUE. Instructive. How to grow profitable crops. Forty varieties farm seeds at farmers' prices. Punk Farm, Bloomington, Ill.

The Case and The Girl By Randall Parrish

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CHAPTER X—Continued.

"Where are you going?" Sexton panted, endeavoring to keep beside him. "Have you anything planned out?"

"Not very much; Milwaukee avenue first. There is sure to be an all-night restaurant somewhere in sight. Telephone for a taxi, don't dare to risk a street car, we both look too tough."

"Suppose they will follow us?" "Hardly; they will have no idea which way we went, or how long we'll have been gone. Once we turn off this street, we'll be safe enough."

It was considerably past midnight when the two men finally reached the University club; they had lunched at an all-night restaurant, washed and made themselves as presentable as possible, yet were hardly recognizable as they entered the club lobby. Neither possessed a hat; Sexton was in his shirt sleeves, while West's coat clung to him in rags. Without waiting to explain anything to the servant in charge, except to state briefly that Sexton would be his guest for the night, the captain hurried into the waiting elevator, and accompanied by his companion, ascended to his apartment above.

The reaction from the excitement of the evening left Sexton dull and drowsy once he felt secure from any possible danger. His only desire was to lie quiet, and forget. Stretched out on a comfortable lounge, he fell asleep almost instantly, making no effort even to remove his clothes. West was of a different temperament, his mind far too active to find sleep possible. His only desire was to think, plan, decide upon some future course of action. With mind busy, forgetful of the very presence of his companion, he indulged in a bath, again dressed himself, and, lighting a cigar, settled back into an easy chair to fight the whole out alone with himself.

The mystery confronting him appeared more difficult of solution than ever. He was more thoroughly convinced than ever that Percival Coolidge had been murdered; that the act had been committed either by Hobart himself, or under his direction. He possessed no proof, however, nor could he figure out a motive for the crime. Who was this Jim Hobart? Was he in any way personally interested in the fortune left by Stephen Coolidge? Or did he hold any special relationship with the murdered man?

More important still, what peculiar influence did the fellow exert over the girl? Here was by far the deeper mystery, the one that troubled him most. The others seemed possible of explanation, but the sudden change in Natalie Coolidge was beyond all understanding.

Except in face, form, dress, outward appearance, she no longer seemed to West as being the same woman he had formerly known. His original interest in her had vanished; he had learned to distrust and doubt her sincerity and truth. Beyond all question she was openly playing an important part in this tragedy under Hobart's direction, but for the life of him he could not figure out to what end. Still the very mystery of it had its fascination. While he felt no longer any special desire to serve her, to further risk his life in her cause, yet he experienced a fierce determination to learn what all this really meant; to uncover the object these conspirators had in view. If Natalie was involved it could not be helped, she would have to suffer with the rest; his own duty was clear.

What clue did he possess which could be followed? Practically none. Before morning, that saloon on Wray street would unquestionably be deserted, except perhaps by its proprietor, and Mike would simply deny everything. Two possibilities remained; the police might have some record of the fellow, might know his favorite haunts, even be able to locate his next probable hiding place. If not, the only hope remaining would seem to be Natalie Coolidge. She would undoubtedly return to Fairlawn; was probably there already, and, by shadowing her, the whereabouts of Hobart would surely be revealed either sooner or later.

But possibly there was a quicker way to learn their purpose than by thus seeking to find either. If it was the Coolidge fortune which was at stake, why not endeavor to learn in whose trust it was being held, and what steps were being taken to safeguard it? He could explain the nature of his interest to an attorney, and be advised how to proceed. Determined to take all three steps the first thing next day, West rested back comfortably in the chair, already half asleep. One hand rested in his pocket, and as his fingers fumbled some object there, he suddenly recalled the knife Sexton had found in the alley.

He drew the article forth curiously, and looked at it under the glow of the electric light—it was a small silver-handled penknife, such as a lady might carry, a rather strange thing to be discovered in a dirt alley back of Wray street. The incongruity struck him forcibly, and he sat up, wide awake once more, seeking for

some mark of identification on the polished handle. There was none, not an inscription of any kind, but he noted that the single slender blade did not fit closely down into its place. He opened it idly to learn the cause—beneath appeared the white gleam of tightly folded paper.

CHAPTER XI

What the Telephone Told.

All West's indifference vanished instantly. He had to pry the paper out, so closely had it been wedged in beneath the closed blade, and it required a moment in which to straighten it out so that the writing was discernible. Even then the marks were so faint, and minute, he could not really decipher them until he made use of a magnifying glass lying on the desk. A woman's hand, using a pencil, had hastily inscribed the words on a scrap of common paper, apparently torn from some book—the inspiration of an instant, perhaps a sudden hope born of desperation. He fairly had to dig the words out, letter by letter, copying them on an old envelope until he had the message complete: "Please notify police to search Seminoles quick."

West read this over, word by word, again and again. What did it mean? Did it mean anything? Had it any possible connection with the case in which he was interested? There was no signature, nothing to guide him; yet in some way the plea sounded real, was a cry of distress, an appeal for help. It could be given no other meaning, yet how long had it been lying there in the alley? Not any great length of time surely, for the polished silver was far too conspicuous to escape notice. It must have been dropped during the night, within a very short time of its discovery. But what did the words signify? "Notify police" was clear enough, but "search Seminoles" meant absolutely nothing. What was "Seminoles"—an apartment house? A hotel? A saloon? Perhaps the police would know; evidently the writer so believed, or she would never have used the name with such confidence. A familiar name to her, she assumed that the police would have no difficulty in instantly locating the place meant. The haste with which the message had apparently been written, its short, sharp words, bespoke urgent need, the consciousness of imminent peril. Plainly the writer had used the only means at hand in a hurried desperate effort to gain assistance.

"The police." The request had been for the police; why not appeal to the police? Why not take the note now directly to headquarters, and let them help solve its mystery? At first West hesitated, yet a moment's thought convinced him this would be the logical course to pursue. His appealing to the police need not necessarily involve any disclosure relative to the Coolidge matter. He had found this note accidentally in an alley in the northwest section of the city; his being there need require no special explanation; he did not understand its meaning, and consequently he placed it in their hands. That all sounded natural enough.

He looked at Sexton, who was sleeping soundly, and decided not to awaken the man. He had no use for his services just now; the City Hall was only a few blocks away, and he might not be out more than an hour himself. He would leave a note so that if by any chance he should be delayed, Sexton would understand what had occurred. He scratched this off hastily, placed it in a conspicuous place, and swiftly departed, after extinguishing the light. He was no longer conscious of fatigue, or the pain of bruises, his mind eager to learn the meaning of this new discovery.

It had been a quiet night at the City Hall station, and West encountered no difficulty in reaching the presence of the lieutenant in charge. The officer who had opened the door to the inner office said rather doubtfully: "This guy wants to see you personally, sir; he wouldn't talk to no one else."

"All right, Slavin; shut the door, and I'll hear what he has to say. What is it, my man?"

West explained swiftly and clearly, his manner of speech, as well as his statement as to who he was, evidently making a favorable impression on his listener. He took the note, spread it out on the desk, and studied it carefully.

"Looks genuine enough," he commented at last, "but not very clear. I don't know any place in this town called Seminoles. Wait a minute, though; perhaps one of the boys may have an idea."

He pressed a button on top of the desk, and in response to the summons a side door opened, and a man in plain clothes entered.

"You rang, sir?" "Yes, McAdams; this gentleman here—"

"Captain West, as I am a sinner!" he exclaimed. "Geel! but I am glad to see you again, old man! Say, by Gad! you don't remember me?"

"Oh, but I certainly do, Mac," and

West grasped the extended hand heartily. "It's a devil of a surprise, that's all. Saw you last at Brest, the day you sailed for home. So this was your job, sergeant?" "Been with the department ever since I was a kid. Put me in plain clothes since I came back. Lieutenant, this is Captain West, officer across the pond with the engineers; we were buddies for about two months. What was wanted, sir?"

"Well, Captain West has just been telling me a rather peculiar story, and wanted some information I thought perhaps you could give; you know the old town right better than I do. First of all, do you recall any crook by the name of Hobart—Jim Hobart?" "Hobart? Hobart? No, not off hand, I don't. How old a man is he, Captain?"

"Middle-aged, anyway; an active fellow enough, but his hair is quite gray." "Do you know where he hangs out?" "The last I saw of him was in a saloon known as Mike's place over on Wray street."

"Off Milwaukee; yes, I know. Mike is a big Pole, but has never had any serious trouble so far as I know. However, being there is no special recommendation to a guy, but I don't believe this man Hobart has been pulled since I've been on the force."

"Look him up in the index, Mac." McAdams drew out a thick volume from a nearby cabinet, and ran his fingers swiftly down a long column of names, indexed under the letter "H." Suddenly he stopped, with an exclamation.

"The lad is here all right—government offense, fifteen years ago, third arrest; mugged number 28113. Let's look him up, and see if he is the same man. Come over here, Captain."

"Is that the fellow?" he asked. West studied the face seriously. "Yes, I believe it is, Mac," he said at length. "He looks much older now,



"The Lad is Here, All Right."

but those are his features all right. What was his game?" "Con' mostly, according to the record; only one conviction though, two years in Detroit for using the mails to defraud. Oh, yes, here is something different, 'assault with intent to kill'—indeterminate sentence to Joliet for that. Nothing heard of him since. So he is back, and at the old game again. Do you want him brought in, Captain?"

"No, not yet. I haven't anything against the man now but a suspicion. I wanted to learn his record, that's all. This inquiry was only incidental. What I'm really interested in just at present is something I picked up in the alley back of Mike's place three or four hours ago. It's a note in a woman's handwriting, and when I found it, it was hidden in a small silver penknife, such as a lady might carry."

"There is a woman in it, then?" "Yes; but I haven't got things hitched up sufficiently to talk about it. The note itself is blind."

"In what respect?" "Well, here it is. Can you make it out? I'll read it for you—"Please notify police to search Seminoles quick."

"No signature?" "None." "But that is plain enough, isn't it?" "Yes, if you know what she meant by Seminoles; what is it? A street? An apartment house? A saloon? Do you know of anything under that name?"

McAdams stood motionless thinking. "No, by thunder, I don't," he admitted reluctantly. "There is no street of that name in the city. There used to be a shady hotel over on Ontario street called 'The Seminoles,' but that was torn down ten years ago. I never heard of any other, did you, Dave?"

"No," answered the lieutenant slowly, sucking away at a cigar. "Maybe it's the name of a boat—seems to me I've heard some such name before, but I don't just recollect where."

"A boat! Well, that's a straw, anyway, and worth looking up." Mac picked up the telephone. "Who is on at the harbor master's office this time of night?"

"Winchell, usually, and he'll have a record there."

The detective jiggled the receiver impatiently. "Yes, this is police headquarters calling. Give me the harbor master's office, please. Oh, is this you, Dan? Bob McAdams speaking. Do you know of any boat on the lakes called the Seminoles? What's that? A lumber schooner at Escanaba? Never makes this port, you say? And you don't know of any other by that name? Sure, I'll hold the wire; look it up."

"Not a very promising lead," he said over his shoulder, "but Dan will have the dope for us in a minute."

He suddenly straightened up, the receiver at his ear.

"I didn't quite get that, Dan. A medium-sized yacht, you say? Where is it? Oh, at the Jackson Park lagoon. I see, and who did you say owned it? Coolidge? What Coolidge? Exactly; the fellow who killed himself out south. Hold the wire."

He swung about to face West. "This means anything to you?" "I surely do," eagerly. "The girl I spoke of was Natalie Coolidge. By all the gods, we are on the right track."

"All right, Dan," resuming his conversation. "What's that? Coolidge had the boat up the river a few weeks ago trying to sell it. That's how you happened to remember the name—I see. Say, is there any one out at Jackson park I could talk to at this hour? Who? Oh, yes, the life saving station. Sure; somebody will be on duty there. Thanks, old man—good night."

He hung the receiver upon the hook, and reached for the telephone directory.

"Some luck, I say. Jackson park—oh, yes, here it is. All right, Central; sure that is the proper number. This is the City Hall police headquarters again; hustle it up, please. Hello, Jackson Park life-saving station? Good; this is McAdams speaking from the city detective bureau. Is there a yacht out there in the lagoon called the Seminoles? belongs to a man named Coolidge; medium-sized boat, with gas engine. Yes; what's that? Not there now; went out into the lake about two hours ago. The h—ll it did! Who was aboard? Do you know? Say that again; oh, you wasn't on watch when she sailed; your partner said what? Three men and a woman. All right, yes, I got it. Say now, listen; this is a police matter, so keep your eyes open. It will be daylight pretty soon, and if you get sight of that boat, call up the City Hall station at once. Do you get me?"

He wheeled about, smiling whimsically.

"It's on again, off again, Flannigan. We had it, and we have it now. Dave, I am getting interested; I feel the lure of the chase. Can you spare me for a day or two? You can? Good enough; we'll comb the lakes until we find out who is sailing aboard the Seminoles. You're with me, old man?"

West extended his hand silently, and the fingers of the two clasped in a mutual pledge.

CHAPTER XII

The Yacht "Seminoles."

There was little to do but wait impatiently for some further message of guidance. Mr. Adams dispatched a few telegrams to nearby lake ports, and briefly outlined certain plans of action for the morrow, provided nothing further was heard from the missing boat; these included a possible visit to Fairlawn, and a city-wide search for Hobart, who both men decided could not be included among the party of the yacht. West told his new assistant the entire story in detail, and Mac's interest in ferreting out the matter became intense. It was the kind of case which fascinated him with its mystery, but no theory he could spin born from long police experience, seemed to exactly fit all the revealed facts. The great puzzle revolved about the strange actions of the girl; her part in the affair presenting an unsolvable riddle. They must have talked for an hour, discussing the situation frankly from every angle, yet arriving at no definite conclusion. The sky in the east was red with dawn when both men fell fast asleep in their chairs, still waiting.

It was nine o'clock, and still no word. The two had eaten a hasty breakfast in a restaurant across the street, discussing the situation again thoroughly, but to no more satisfactory result. It seemed impossible to reconcile certain facts. If the silver knife, with its call for help, had indeed been dropped by Natalie Coolidge, and she was being held a prisoner in the hands of villains on board the Seminoles, why had she acted toward West as she did in that house on Wray street? To all appearances there she had been hand in glove with the conspirators, willing even to connive at the Captain's murder if necessary to the success of their crime. Only one theory was possible; that the girl was under constraint, driven to her strange act by personal fear. She dare do nothing else, terrorized by the threats of Hobart, and her own sense of utter helplessness in his power. This, and this only, must be the answer to the riddle.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Making Friends and Enemies. If you want enemies, excel others; if you want friends, let others excel you.—Colton.

It is distressing to have a bum stomach and not a bum appetite.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Don't talk so much about your hardships. Conserve your energy and use it to plan, create and work. If you suffer, keep still about it until you have succeeded and then probably you won't feel so much like talking about it.—Max.

SEASONABLE SALADS

These salads are not new, neither are they unusual combinations, but each may in the way it is garnished, arranged, and served, appear original.

Apple Salad.—Take two nice crisp, well-flavored apples, peel, cut in dice, add one-half cupful of diced pineapple and one cupful of diced celery, season with salt and cayenne and mix with a good salad dressing. Garnish with narrow strips of unpeeled red apple and serve on heart leaves of lettuce.

Nut and Fruit Salad.—Cut in fine pieces one-half cupful of tender celery, add one cupful of finely diced juicy apple, two slices of pineapple finely diced and a few shreds of red and green pepper for color. Add one-half cupful of thinly sliced Brazil nuts which have been carefully cracked and the brown skin removed. Whip one-half cupful of cream until stiff, add two tablespoonfuls of boiled dressing or a heavy mayonnaise, season well with salt, cayenne and a dash of sugar. Serve on heart leaves of lettuce.

Combination Salad.—Take one cupful of chopped cabbage, one-half cupful each of diced pineapple and apple, shredded blanched almonds and marshmallows. Mix the ingredients, sprinkle with salt, and add a boiled dressing, using pineapple juice and lemon juice instead of vinegar. Garnish with small spoonfuls of whipped cream and almonds. Serve on lettuce.

Mock Lobster Salad.—Take one cupful of diced celery, one-half cupful of shredded almonds, a spoonful of onion (grated), marinate with French dressing until serving time, then add a mayonnaise dressing and serve on lettuce.

Spinach and Egg Salad.—Take two cupfuls of cooked spinach, add two hard-cooked eggs cut in eighths, season well and serve with a mayonnaise dressing on lettuce.

Royal Soup.—Cut up a fowl and put into a cooker kettle of cold water. Bring to the boiling point and put into a fireless cooker for six hours. Remove the chicken and to the stock add one dozen onions—very small ones—two diced carrots, one diced turnip, one cupful of peas and two bay leaves, with salt and pepper to taste. Reheat the radiator and bring the soup to a boil; put back into the cooker and let stand for two or three hours. Do not strain, but serve with buttered toast.

Those men who try to do something and fail, are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and beautifully succeed.—Jenkin Lloyd Jones.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

A variety for the table is the constant aim of the thrifty housewife. The using of every particle of food with no waste and serving a variety is a study and needs the closest attention of the housewife.

The following is something out of the ordinary and may be used for a company dish:

Stuffed Olives in Aspic.—Stone large-sized green olives and fill the cavities with green butter. Place small molds in a pan of ice water and pour in the aspic jelly mixture one-fourth-inch deep. When firm put an olive in each mold and add aspic by spoonfuls until the mold is filled. Chill thoroughly, remove from the mold and garnish with strips of red pepper. For the green butter, mix the yolk of hard-cooked egg with softened butter, a sprig of minced parsley and one of tarragon, one small shallot, anchovy paste and a few capers with one teaspoonful of chopped gerkins or pickles. Pound in a mortar, then put through a sieve. Season with salt, pepper and a few drops of vinegar.

Stuffed Prunes.—Take the large-sized prunes, wash, soak and simmer until tender. Pit them and fill some with creamed cheese and chopped olives; others with fondant and a blanched almond for center. Seeded raisins, maple sugar, nuts and dates chopped and mixed together make a good filling, or use a spiced fondant, prepared by adding cinnamon, clove, allspice and nutmeg to fondant. Form in a roll and inclose in the prune.

Fish Balls.—Put two cupfuls of mashed potato into a frying pan. Add salt, pepper and a little milk and some finely minced green onions and parsley. Cook slowly until well blended. Add the yolk of an egg and one cupful of shredded fish, previously cooked. Mix well, form into balls, dip in egg white, then in cracker crumbs and fry a golden brown.

When frying bacon attend strictly to it, or it will be either overdone or burned in streaks. When liked crisp and dry, remove the fat when it is still cooking, tip the frying pan to drain off further surplus fat and the bacon will be crisp and dry.

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After Every Meal WRIGLEY'S and give your stomach a lift. Provides "the bit of sweet" in beneficial form. Helps to cleanse the teeth and keep them healthy.

Pat. Processed LLOYD Products Baby Carriages & Furniture. Ask Your Local Dealer Write Now for 32-Page Illustrated Booklet. The Lloyd Manufacturing Company (Haywood, Wakefield Co.) Dept. E. Menominee, Michigan (19)

The STANDARD VALUE PACKAGE 15¢ ALL DEALERS 2 IN 1 Shoe Polishes

Work of Difficulty. It is an easy and vulgar thing to please the mob, and of a very arduous task to astonish them; yet essentially to benefit and to improve them is a work fraught with difficulty, and teeming with danger.—Colton.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces. To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Why do so many men get peevish whenever they hear about the late G. Washington's veracity? The devil finds work for idle rumors to do.

Safe instant relief from CORNS One minute—and the pain of that corn ends! That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do—safely. They remove the cause—friction—pressure, and heal the irritation. Thus you avoid infection from cutting your corns or using corrosive acids. This, antiseptic, waterproof. Sizes for corns, callouses, bunions. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Made in the laboratories of The Scholl Mfg. Co., makers of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances, Arch Supports, etc. Put one on—the pain is gone!

COUGH? PISO'S Try Piso's—nationally quick relief. A sprig of all others—pleasant—does not upset stomach—no opiates. 35c and 60c everywhere.

NO DYE Q-Bee Hair Color Restorer—Safe as water—apply it and watch results. At all good drug stores, 75c, or direct from HESSIG-ELLIS, Chemists, Memphis, Tenn.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA? Olive Tar has relieved hundreds, its soothing pine odor relieves irritation, soothes inflamed and irritated passages. A wonderful relief for bronchitis, inflammation, colds, bronchitis, coughing. Pure, harmless. HALL'S PATENT, New York

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 12-1923.

Mrs. Martha Strayer



ARE YOU A SUFFERING WOMAN?

Health is Most Important to You Lincoln, Neb.—"At one time I became very miserable with weakness from which women suffer. I suffered all the time. One of my neighbors urged me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription because it had cured her of similar symptoms, so I decided to try it. The first bottle made me feel so much better, I took four more, and feel certain that in that one experience 'Favorite Prescription' saved me from the operating table and the surgeon's knife. Two years afterwards when the turn of life commenced, I took the 'Prescription' again with the result that I came through strong and healthy and am still maintaining wonderful health."—Mrs. Martha Strayer, 218 So. 19th St. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Prescription tablets.

On the Links. "Who's the pair of ginks in purple golf togs?" "Willies of the field."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kimer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine. It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do. Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends. Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

What Every Hubby Knows. Wifey—What do you know about women's clothes? Hubby—The cost.

Pretty and Inexpensive Desserts. Plymouth Rock Gelatine Desserts can be made without eggs and without cream if whipped with egg-beater just as about to set. A splendid way to use up left-over preserves—strawberry, cherry, peach, etc. Use ordinary tea-cups for molds.—Advertisement.

Begin each day with a prayer of thanks and end it with one of gratitude.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief BELLANS 25c AND 75c PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

DAY-OLD CHICKS!

Single and Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites. They make the best winter layers. Write for catalogue. Fischer's Hatchery and Poultry Farm, Holland, Mich., R. R. 1.

FRECKLES

March Brings Out Unightly Spots—How to Remove Easily. The woman with tender skin dreads March because it is likely to cover her face with ugly freckles. No matter how chick her veil, the sun and winds have a strong tendency to make her freckle. Fortunately for her peace of mind, Othine—double strength—makes it possible for even those most susceptible to freckles to keep their skin clear and white. No matter how stubborn a case of freckles you have, the double strength Othine should remove them. Get an ounce from your druggist and banish the freckles. Money back if it fails.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

NR Tablets tone and strengthen organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

NR Tonight, Tomorrow Alright

Send them a safe deliverance, That each may lyte his fyre, With only the stars for gaolers Inne the lands of hys dearye.

So it is that out-of-doors on Easter morn offers a lure for many that no church can equal. Easter morn at sunrise, should you be in Los Angeles and one of those lured by the out-of-doors, hasten to Eagle Rock park. You will find many others going your way and you will come to a vast crowd on Eagle Rock, surmounted by a cross and

Easter Out-of-Doors



EAGLE ROCK, LOS ANGELES

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN CHRISTIANITY has two great anniversaries each year—Christmas and Easter. Yesterday all of Christian faith celebrated the birth of Jesus. Tomorrow they celebrate the resurrection of Jesus. "Death is swallowed up in victory" on Easter Day. "If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me."

So said Jesus to His followers before He went to His death on Calvary. Later they saw Him flinching beneath the weight of the cross as He went forth from Pilate's judgment hall along the Way of Sorrows to Golgotha. Still later they saw Him dying on that cross. And finally they saw Him risen from the dead on Easter Day.

To Jesus' disciples the cross symbolized the power of Imperial Rome over those who offended against her. Rome stood for material achievement, for oppression. Jesus stood for spiritual things, for love, for human freedom and brotherhood.

To the Christian of today Easter is a celebration of the belief that Rome was wrong and that Jesus was right. And he knows that he must carry the cross, as well as cling to the cross.

Man instinctively yearns for life beyond the grave. "Till death do us part," reads the marriage service. There are some who would have it so that not even death can part them. Wrote Robert Browning:

O, thou soul of my soul, I shall clasp thee again, And with God be the rest!

Many feel that if there is to be no future life for them then is this earthly life a hideous iniquity, a prodigious failure. Wrote Tennyson:

Thou wilt not leave us in the dust; Thou madest man, he knows not why, He thinks he was not made to die; And Thou hast made him. Thou art just.

It seems inconceivable that man should toll upward with sweat and travail until a Lincoln could say, "With malice toward none, with charity for all" and then should come annihilation. Wrote Darwin:

It is an intolerable thought that man and all other sentient beings are doomed to complete annihilation after such a long-continued and slow process.

So the Christian of today sees in Easter the answer to the ages-old question: "If a man die, shall he live again?"

This is an old, old earth and man has lived long upon it—so long that he celebrated Easter ages before Jesus died upon the cross and rose from the dead. The Easter that man celebrated before Christianity came was an instinctive expression of his joy that winter was over and spring was on the way. To him the sun, if not God himself, was light and warmth and spring life. So at or near the vernal equinox early man celebrated the change in the seasons that renewed his slender lease on life and comfort.

Man instinctively turns to a god, if not to the God. In the beginnings of the race man saw god in light and darkness; heard god in the thunder and the wind; felt him in the manifold manifestations of nature. Perhaps most of all early man saw god in the sun that drew nearer in the spring and gave light and heat and food. So it is no wonder that modern man rejoices as of old at the coming of spring. He would sing, if he could, with Bliss Carman:

The sun will shine again and spring come back Her ancient, glorious, golden-flowered way, And gladness visit the green earth once more.

For many a city man does Berton Braley speak when he sings of the tunes of the first street piano of the spring:

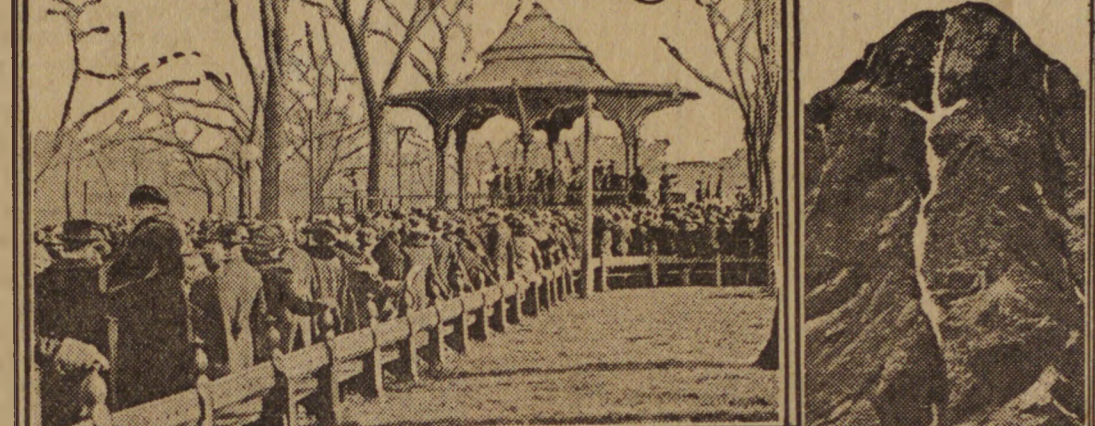
They build me a vision of meadows Elysian, Of brooklets that babble and breezes that croon, And wistful and tender young springs in her splendor Comes dancing to me on the wings of a tune.

Russell Mott, a poet of long ago, spoke for all nature lovers when he wrote:

Godde helps alle good adventurers Who love strange roads sae weilie, Whose prysonne ys a city street, Whose counting-house a celle;

Send them a safe deliverance, That each may lyte his fyre, With only the stars for gaolers Inne the lands of hys dearye.

So it is that out-of-doors on Easter morn offers a lure for many that no church can equal. Easter morn at sunrise, should you be in Los Angeles and one of those lured by the out-of-doors, hasten to Eagle Rock park. You will find many others going your way and you will come to a vast crowd on Eagle Rock, surmounted by a cross and



CENTRAL PARK, NEW YORK

worshiping God in His holy temple, with naught between the worshipers and His blue heaven. And if the refulgent sun seems in some sort god to you, fear not that it is disloyalty to the true God. It is but the instinct of prehistoric ages working in you. And He will not be offended.

And if you be in New York city and the lure works on you, make you way to Central park very early Easter morning. For there on the Mall shall you find a great concourse of fellow-worshipers to whom the lure was equally strong. Who will lead the worship I do not know, except that it will be some worthy leader. Last Easter morn he was the Rt. Rev. Herbert Shipman, suffragan bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese, former army chaplain.

Now, does the lover of Mother Nature, Up in the mountains, high in the Rockies, Seeing a moving blue in the aspens, Hearing a twitter sweetly familiar, Say to his comrade: "Lo, the first bluebird! Spring is upon us—springtime, with Easter. Winter is ended. Jesus is risen. Let us go worship where shows the snow cross High on the mountain, Holy Cross Mountain."

This Easter a few hardy spirits, able-bodied and in love with the out-of-doors, will worship on the slope of the Mount of the Holy Cross in the Colorado Rockies. Around them will be stream and lake and forest and natural scenery unsurpassed. And above them, boldly drawn in everlasting snow against the naked granite of the great peak, will be the Holy Cross in glistening white.

Next Easter morn there will be many more worshipers and thereafter the number will yearly increase. For under the Holy Cross on the slope of the mountain has been established a devotional center in the form of a camp. Thousands have come under the spell of the mountain's giant cross and thousands have asked for this devotional camp. So it is being established and developed, for the benefit of all. Both Protestants and Roman Catholics are interested. All are invited to come and worship at a shrine with, as John Masefield says,

A beauty perfect, ripe, complete, That art's own hand could only smutch And Nature's self not better much.

Dr. Johnson wrote that the mountains were so much hopeless sterility "dismissed by nature from her care." But Dr. Johnson was wrong. All the world loves the mountains—or would, if it knew the mountains. And they are indeed lovely in the spring. Wherever there is water there are aspens and their tender green is charmingly offset by the darker green of the evergreens. Light and distance paint the scene with the gorgeousness of a painter's palette. Distance turns the greens into lilac, mauve, blue and indigo. Gorges, deep and dark, take on purple shades. The shadows cast by moving clouds make fascinating changes in the color scheme. The sunset skies are startling in their crimson and golds. And down in the mountains is a thing of beauty and therefore a joy forever. The naked granite of the high peaks blushes ruby red under the first rays of the sun and if a peak is snow-crowned the beauty is enhanced. As the shadows lengthen or shorten on the forested slopes there is an ever-changing play of color.

Yes; Dr. Johnson was wrong. As John C. Van Dyke says in "The Mountain," "Mountains are the spots where we get once more back to nature's heart after a lifetime spent in the dreary London of the world."

The Mount of the Holy Cross (13,078) is world-famous because of its cross of snow that forms the crowning touch of its majestic beauty. The upright of the cross measures about 1,200 feet and the beam about 200 feet. Its snow is everlasting and may be seen for many a mile. The mountain itself can be seen on a clear day from Longs peak, a hundred miles to the north.

Holy Cross gives its name to the Holy Cross National forest, which is under charge of the forest service of the Department of Agriculture. The Mount of the Holy Cross has hitherto been little visited because of its comparative inaccessibility. In 1916, however, the forest service constructed a new trail up the side of the mountain, so that it is now possible to ride on horseback to within a mile of the summit. The starting point of this trip is Red Cliff, and the intervening distance to the peak, 12 miles, can be covered in from five to six hours under favorable weather conditions. Near the foot of the peak, where the trail leaves Cross creek, a shelter cabin has been constructed for the convenience of visitors essaying the climb. The trip from the cabin to the summit may be made on foot in from two to three hours. The vast panorama of snow-clad mountain peaks, evergreen forests, and rolling valleys which greets the eye after this arduous ascent is one of impressive grandeur.

In ascending Holy Cross to the foot of the cross the visitor passes through five different and distinct tree zones. Timberline is at 11,500 feet. And all the way up are flowers; in season the alpine meadows above timberline are most gorgeous of all with their myriad blossoms in miniature. In Rocky Mountain National park, a hundred miles to the north, have been collected and identified 289 species of flowers, 21 species of trees and flowerless shrubs and 50 species of ferns, grasses and rushes.

At Easter time on the eastern slope of the Colorado Continental Divide the flower of flowers is the pasque flower. Pascha is the Greek form of the Hebrew pasch, from pasach—to pass over. As Easter is the Christian equivalent of the Jewish Passover the flower is well named. It is one of the buttercup family and a cousin to the anemone—wind flowers. It grows in clusters that often number eight or ten blossoms. The flower stands eight or ten inches from the ground. Often the star-shaped blossoms are almost 2 1/2 inches across. They range in color from almost purple to almost white, with a fascinating variety of shades, all of which may occur in the same cluster. In the mountains a fall of light snow corresponds to the spring rain of the plains. In my commonplace book I find this, under date of Easter Sunday:

"A foot or so of light snow fell last night. At 10:30 this morning I took a broom, a basket and a long knife and started out to gather my Easter flowers."

"Easter flowers! Certainly, I know an open space near my log cabin where were growing thousands of pasque flowers and many buttercups and here and there a violet. I had wandered among them before the snow came, enjoying their beauty to the full."

"I plodded off through the snow to the 'Kit Carson Corner'—close to the camp of that famous frontiersman on a beaver-trapping expedition in the Fifties. There I began sweeping off the snow in zigzag fashion. Soon I found pasque flowers in such numbers that I grew hard to please and filled my basket with the largest and most perfect. They were none the worse for the snow. But the buttercups and violets were forlorn. The next day the snow was all gone and the field was brilliant with pasque flowers, unharmed by their adventure."

WASPS DEFEAT BATTLE FLEET

Destroyers Theoretically Put Big Dreadnaughts Out of Action.

SIX TORPEDOES FIND MARK

Strategists Hold That Maneuvers Prove Need of Building More Light Cruisers and Aircraft—Denby Sees "Battle" Off Panama.

Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, March 20.—The necessity for a preponderance of light cruisers, destroyers and aircraft to protect the battle fleet was strikingly illustrated, in the opinion of naval strategists, by the results of two destroyer attacks on the Pacific fleet, witnessed by Secretary Denby and senators and representatives.

While neither assault carried any element of surprise, two superdreadnaughts were theoretically put out of action during each phase of the maneuvers.

In the first attack nineteen destroyers attached to the "blue" fleet came over the horizon behind a smoke screen and launched fifty-seven torpedoes, two finding a mark on the Idaho, third ship of the "red" fleet, and one striking the California, flagship of Admiral Eberle's Pacific fleet.

Eighteen seaplanes sent out to bomb the destroyers failed to arrive before the torpedoes were launched. The battleships opened simulated fire on the destroyers, but officers said the attacking force was so well protected by the smoke screen that it did not afford much of a target.

During the second attack, which was staged without a smoke screen, nineteen destroyers again participated. They laid down a checker-board of fifty-seven torpedoes, forcing the "red" fleet to deploy from its battle line. Two torpedoes struck the Tennessee, second ship in line, while another hit the Idaho, third ship.

Officers judged both out of action, the battleships, because of the haze, having difficulty in getting the range of the destroyer.

During each phase the "red" fleet had the aid of three light cruisers, which, however, were not protected by destroyers. Seaplanes did not figure in the second phase.

U. S. DEMANDS FULL SUM

Accepts Proposal of the Allies to Pay \$257,000,000 for Rhine Army Costs.

Paris, March 20.—In the reply from the State department, which Elliot Wadsworth handed to the allies, the United States declines to consider counting the value of German ships seized in American ports as part payment of the costs of its Rhine army.

The United States accepts the proposal of the allies to pay the total sum due, put at \$257,000,000, out of future payments from Germany, but insists that the bill must be paid sooner than the twelve-year period specified in the allied offer.

MAY SLOW UP U. S. BUILDING

Secretary Hoover Wants Reserve Demand When Private Enterprise Drops Off.

Washington, March 20.—Secretary Hoover has recommended to President Harding that all governmental building and construction work should be slowed down in order to form a reserve demand for labor and materials when the present high tide of private construction has begun to meet the country's needs.

U. S. CAN FIX COAL PRICES

Supreme Court Rules in Favor of the Federal Fuel Administration.

Washington, March 20.—The right of the United States fuel administration to fix coal prices was upheld by the United States Supreme court in deciding against the J. M. McDonald Coal company of West Virginia, which had appealed for increased pay for coal sold under price established by the commission.

Convicts Choke Guard; Flee.

Joliet, March 20.—Two convicts in the state prison here choked a guard into submission with the chain on the handcuffs which bound them together, routed a trusty from an automobile in which they were being taken from the new penitentiary to the old prison at Stateville, and escaped.

Pennsylvania Seeks British Mechanics.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 20.—Negotiations are under way between federal and Canadian authorities for bringing into the U. S., for employment in Pennsylvania, the surplus of skilled mechanics now leaving England.

Cold Ruins Arkansas Peaches.

Little Rock, Ark., March 20.—Charles S. Bouton, statistician for the federal bureau of crop statistics, said the cold wave probably has killed Arkansas' peach and oat crops and damaged the strawberry crop.

NO OPERATION FOR HER

She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Escaped the Operation Doctor Advised

Louisville, Ky.—"I wish to thank you for what your medicine has done for me. I was in bed for eight or nine days every month and had a great deal of pain. The doctor said my only relief was an operation. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines and tried the Vegetable Compound and the Sensitive Wash, and they surely did wonders for me. I feel fine all the time now, also am picking up in weight. I will tell any one that your medicines are wonderful, and you may publish my letter if you wish."—Mrs. Ed. BOEHLER, 1180 Ash St., Louisville, Ky.



Backache, nervousness, painful times, irregularity, tired and run-down feelings, are symptoms of female troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken whenever there is reason to fear such troubles. It contains nothing that can injure, and tends to tone up and strengthen the organs concerned, so that they may work in a healthy, normal manner. Let it help you as it has thousands of others. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now selling almost all over the world.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Are your horses coughing or running at the nose? If so, give them "SPOHN'S." A valuable remedy for Coughs, Colds, Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye and Worms among horses and mules. An occasional dose "tones" them up. Sold at all drug stores.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND. U.S.A.

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1696; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Gray Hair

Original color easily and safely restored by Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. A clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. For gray, faded, bleached, streaked or discolored hair. Write for free trial bottle. State color or enclose lock of hair. Test it on one lock of hair. FREE TRIAL BOTTLE.

MARY T. GOLDMAN, 1400 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum

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

Advertisement for Kemp's Balsam for the throat, cough relief, and children's use.

Advertisement for Tompson's Safety Blade Stropper.

You Can Bet Your Life on It. If diplomats had to sleep in pup tents and eat soldier rations while holding conferences it wouldn't take them long to reach some sort of conclusion.—Toledo Blade.

"The greatest thing in the world is for a man to know how to be his own."—Montaigne.

Advertisement for Murine eye drops.

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GENOA, ILLINOIS

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NEWS TWENTY YEARS AGO

Items Clipped from the Republican  
Issue of March 27, 1903

In a closely contested election August Fite was nominated for township collector at the annual caucus held March 21. The other nominees were: Supervisor, Joshua Siglin; Town Clerk, H. A. Perkins; Assessor, J. W. Sowers; commissioner of highways, J. W. Brown; School trustee, I. W. Douglass. Trustees of Ney cemetery; G. C. Kitchen, George White and George Eicklor.

Butter was 28 1/2 cents on the Elgin board of trade.  
The contract for the building of the Eureka factory (now the Lech Electric Co.) was let to John Hadsall, one of eight bidders, for the sum of \$11,500.00.

Nate Adams is confined to his bed as the result of a kick by a horse. He was trying to clip the animal when a blow from the front hoof felled him.

R. T. Ream of Genoa, pastor of the M. E. church of this city, has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Rock River conference.

The subscribers for stock to the Eureka Electric company elected Frank Moan of this city to attend a meeting of the directors of the company in Chicago.

Frank D. Arbuckle of Klingston is cruising in Southern waters on the U. S. Warship Newark.

**Vice Versa.**  
When a man is young and poor he is interested in advertisements which tell him how to "turn his spare time into money." When he is rich but old, the advertisements are not so satisfying. No one volunteers to show him how to turn his money into spare time.

**NEW CARPENTER IN TOWN**

Young Lad Will Work For Wm. Awe and Family as Soon as Able

Word was received early Thursday morning of the arrival of a seven pound boy to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Awe on Genoa Street. Bill says the name hasn't been chosen yet but something appropriate to the trade will be given. We might suggest a few, but its funny how fond mothers and fathers are, they will have their way, so what's the use. And then of course, little Miss Vida will have something to say too. William, who is in the clouds today, is wearing a smile that completely hides his face.

The mother and baby are doing nicely.

**ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION**

Notice is hereby given to the citizens, legal voters of the town of Genoa, in the county of DeKalb and state of Illinois, that the annual town meeting and election for said town will be held at the office of Zellar & Son in Precinct No. 2 and at the city hall in Precinct No. 1 in the city of Genoa, township of Genoa Tuesday, April 3 next, being the first Tuesday of the month, for the purposes following, viz.; to elect one supervisor, one school trustee, one constable, one justice of the peace and three trustees of Ney cemetery.

At the hour of 2 p. m. of said day the electors of said town will meet in the city hall to transact the miscellaneous business of the town and to act upon any additional subjects which may, in pursuance of law, come before said meeting when convened.

Polls will be opened at 7 o'clock in the morning and close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at Genoa at Illinois this 20th day of March 1923.

A. D.

W. W. BUCK, Town Clerk

**"Old Noll."**  
"Old Noll" was a term of contempt applied to Oliver Cromwell by his contemporaries. "Nay, Old Noll, whose bones were dug up and hung in chains here at home, has not he, too, got to be a very respectable glib bronze figure of whom England seems proud rather than otherwise?"—Thomas Carlyle.

**Celebrated "Four Masters."**  
The "Four Masters" was a name conferred on Michael, Conary, O'Clery and O'Maloney, four Celts who flourished in the first half of the Seventeenth century, and who compiled from original documents the Annals of Ireland, from 2243 B. C. to the year 1616 A. D.

**Laak Discrimination.**  
A grocer says that some people who buy on time don't seem to know when time leaves off and eternity begins.

**CALENDAR OF FRIENDS CHURCH**

Genoa, Illinois  
English Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.  
First Sunday of each month, English services at 10:30 a. m.  
Second Sunday German service at 10:30 a. m. English service at 7:30 p. m.  
Third Sunday English services at 10:30 a. m.  
Fourth Sunday German services at 10:30 a. m. English services at 7:30 p. m.  
Fifth Sunday, if it occurs, German service at 10:30 a. m.  
Ladies' Aid meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 p. m.  
Everybody is kindly invited at all of our meetings.

J. C. Hoffmeister, pastor

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Estate of Patrick Travers, Deceased  
The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the Estate of Patrick Travers, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb, at the Court House in Sycamore at the May Term, on the first Monday in May 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 20th day of March A. D. 1923.

William H. Heed  
Conservator, acting administrator  
G. E. Stott, Atty.  
20-3t

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Estate of Catherine Fairlo, Deceased  
The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the Estate of Catherine Fairlo, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb, at the Court House in Sycamore at the May Term, on the first Monday in May 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 20th day of March A. D. 1923.

William Reid  
Conservator, acting administrator  
G. E. Stott, Atty.  
20-3t

**CONVEY MEANING IN DANCE**

Artists of India Reveal by Gestures a Fundamental Concept of Life Itself.

There is an essential difference between the dance of the East and of the West. Both spring from rhythmic creative impulse, of course, the desire to express an emotion, but western dancing has come to signify little more than an elaboration of movement, a multiplicity of complex steps, while eastern dancing still strives to symbolize by graceful gestures identified with a succession of beautiful postures some fundamental concept of life itself. The dance of the East carries with it something not of time. For it is half sculpture. The sacred origin of dancing in India—typified by the god Shiva who conveys through rhythmic play a sense of all movement, of all creation, within the cosmos, together with the release of the souls of men from ensnaring illusion, may be traced in the half-ruined reliefs of Indian inspiration found as far east as the island of Bali, beyond Java, and north throughout Burma and Slam into Cambodia. And still today lithe figures repeat the familiar patterns. The lifted foot with bent knee, symbolizing release from the material, the up-raised hand with thumb and forefinger holding an imaginary flower tribute, these and a hundred other gestures give out their identical message of spirit made manifest, in the ancient East. The East is content with its old, beautiful formulas. It does not ask for variety of self-expression. Beauty once found is beauty worshiped throughout the ages.—From the Pattern of the Eastern Dance, by Gertrude Emerson in Asla Magazine.

**POINTED OUT DANGER IN CUP**

John Wesley Set His Face Sternly Against the Drinking of Tea—Himself a Victim.

John Wesley was against tea drinking. During a visit to Oxford he noticed, among what he described as "paralytick symptoms," the shaking of his hand, and he was puzzled to explain it, until, as he wrote to a friend, "I observed it was always worst after breakfast, and that if I intermitted drinking tea for two or three days it did not shake at all." At first he was content to add more water, sugar and milk, but finding, on inquiry, that there were others who were similarly affected, or thought themselves to be, he came to the conclusion that he ought to abstain altogether, and to endeavor to persuade others to follow his example.

Sir Walter Besant tells of the writer of a pamphlet in 1758 who was alarmed at the spreading of the custom of drinking tea, especially by "persons of an inferior rank and mean abilities." When taken in company with gossip, said the author, a dram too often followed, and then came scandal, with falsehoods, perversions and back-bitings.

Wesley does not seem to have advanced such lofty moral considerations. In fact, after suggesting to his friend a number of substitutes—chiefly herbs—he concluded: "If you find none of them well agree with your constitution, then use (weak green) tea again; but at the same time know that your having used it so long has brought you near the chambers of death."

**Floating Islands.**

Natural floating islands sometimes are seen in the Mississippi and other rivers, and in lakes, occasionally being of sufficient size to serve as pastures. They are formed of earth which is held together in a compact form by roots interlacing, and they float because they are not heavy enough nor sufficiently waterlogged to sink. They have their origin in river banks which have been torn away and carried down stream by a powerful current, and sometimes trees remain growing on these islands. Artificial floating islands are made by taking rafts of wickerwork, covering them with reeds, and then placing lake mud on top. They are used by some of the natives of India, Persia and Thibet to grow cucumbers, melons and other plants which require a lot of water. Artificial islands of this nature at one time were used in the waters about Mexico.

**Bank of England.**

The Bank of England was founded by William Paterson (1658-1719), a long-headed Lowland Scot from Tinswald parish, in Dumfriesshire, skillful in finance and in matters of trade. It was the first public bank in Great Britain and was chartered in 1694. It was projected to meet the difficulty experienced by King William III in raising the supplies for the war against France. By the influence of William Paterson and Michael Godfrey, 40 merchants (aided by Charles Montague) subscribed £500,000 toward the sum of £1,200,000 to be lent to the government at 8 per cent, in consideration of the subscribers being incorporated as a bank. The project was strongly opposed in parliament, but the bill secured the royal assent April 25, 1694.

**An Old Dodge.**

"Son," said the elderly gentleman, "I notice you are flashing a roll of \$1 bills."  
"What about it?"  
"Take the advice of a man who has seen something of life. You'd better plaster a couple of twenties on the outside of that bundle if you want to impress the help around here."—Blanchard Age-Herald.

Frank Mayo  
in  
**"The ALTAR STAIRS"**  
Wednesday  
**March 28**  
And a Good Comedy  
At the Genoa Opera House

Charles Jones  
in  
**"BELLS of SAN JUAN"**  
Friday & Saturday  
**Mar. 30 & 31**  
And a Good Comedy  
GENOA OPERA HOUSE

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

**Feed the Cows**

**Minnesota Dairy Feed**

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR SUPPLY OF MINNESOTA DAIRY FEED THAT IS ABSOLUTELY FRESH.

THE OBJECT OF PURCHASING THIS CHOICE FOOD FOR THE COWS IS TO INCREASE THE FLOW OF MILK. THAT THIS IS ACCOMPLISHED IS PROVEN BY THE HUNDREDS OF FARMERS WHO ARE NOW FEEDING IT TO THE MILCH COWS.

**Order Today**  
**ZELLER & SON**

**SPECIAL SALE**

For Saturday  
**CHILDREN'S "Black Cat" Stockings**

A regular 50c value for  
**33 cents**

Grocery Specials

Cooking FIGS, at per lb. only ..... 15c  
HICKORY NUTS, home grown, per quart, ..... 9c  
GOLD BOND COCOA, quart jar, at only ..... 28c  
DATES, Fresh supply in bulk, at per lb. only ..... 18c  
LINN SALAD MUSTARD, delicious, only ..... 10c

When the glass jar containing the above, is empty it may be used for a salt shaker, the top being securely fitted with an aluminum cover punched full of holes.

**Genoa Mercantile Co.**

**GET YOUR EASTER OUTFIT TODAY**

Shirts,  
Ties,  
Hats  
Caps  
Socks  
Shoes  
Underwear  
Royal Tailored Suits

--at--

**Walrod & Gormley**  
Correct Style Outfitters

**FIRST AID HOSPITAL and SICK ROOM NEEDS**

GAUZES  
PLASTER  
COTTONS  
BANDAGES  
ADHESIVES  
ICE PACK BAGS  
HOT WATER BOTTLES  
ENAMEL WARE FOR SICK ROOM  
CERTIFIED CLINICAL THERMOMETERS

BABY BOTTLES  
NIPPLES  
SYRINGES  
SHEETING

**Baldwin's Pharmacy**

**Great Favor Well Earned**

More people are talking and thinking and buying the new Overland than ever before—because it is better value—and at the lowest price in its history. All-steel body, finished with baked enamel. Triplex Springs (patented) give easy riding comfort.

See the Overland Advertisement in the March 11th Saturday Evening Post

The New  
**Overland**  
Touring **\$525**

Sedan \$360 Roadster \$525 Coupe \$395 All prices f. o. b. Toledo

**GENOA GARAGE**

DRIVE AN OVERLAND AND REALIZE THE DIFFERENCE

# For Gold or New Walls

Look for the Cross and Circle printed in red on every genuine package. For sale at all good stores handling paints.

Finish new walls with Alabastine, the wall coating particularly adapted for use over plaster or wall board and is always artistic and sanitary.

Redecorate the old home with Alabastine because it can be applied over any interior surface—new or old. There will be no disappointment, no expensive mistakes to correct if you use



**Alabastine**  
Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

## 10c Gives Old Capes Glow of New

**The Cave Spring School.**  
Few springs were better known, or more used on this border of civilization, than was the "Cave Spring," that served the pioneers and their children to the second generation. It is scarcely necessary to mention its site on the present Graham boulevard near the crossing of Charlotte street. Here, according to family history recalled by Mrs. Nellie M. Harris, a school was taught by Mr. Piper. This school was in existence about 1840 and the pupils now remembered by Mrs. Harris as attending were her uncles, Washington H. and Joseph Smith Chick, and William Mulkey.—From the Missouri Historical Society Publication.

**The Climax.**  
The following conversation was overheard on the occasion of the production of a new play:  
"We have seen two acts; and there isn't a single really funny character in this alleged comedy."  
"Have patience. Just wait until the audience calls for the author!"

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

Strive to make today atone for the sins of omission or commission of yesterday

And many a man's race prejudice is due to his having bet on the wrong horse.



## Canada Offers "Last Chance" for Virgin Farms

THINK of what you could produce on a farm of virgin fertility, without the burden of high-charge cost. Think of what 20-to-40 bushel wheat would mean to you under these conditions, and of dairying and stock raising on cheap pasture land. Land pays for itself in a few crops—no artificial fertilizer—no heavy investment. You have envied the farmer who got his start when land was cheap. Here's your chance, perhaps your last chance, for the same brand of prosperity.

## Western Canada—Your Opportunity!

Western Canada is the farmer's land of opportunity. Thousands of settlers who started not many years ago with little or nothing, are today the owners of fine farms, with comfortable homes and barns, thoro' bred stock, dairy herds—all the marks of prosperity. Yet land is not dear—only \$15 to \$20 an acre for rich, virgin, prairie convenient to railroads. Land is not dear in Western Canada—yet—because there is so much of it. But many settlers are expected in 1923, and now is your opportunity, before the best farms are taken. Get started. Taxes are reduced, not raised, on land brought under cultivation. On farm buildings, improvements, machinery, personal effects, automobile, etc., there is no tax at all. Canada wants workers—it wants its land farmed—and the farmers, through their municipal councils, have practical control of all local taxation.

## Get the Facts—Costs You Nothing

Mail the coupon to the agent mentioned below, located nearest to you. He is the official representative of the Canadian Government, authorized to give you information and assistance, without charge, and glad to be of service to you.

**Mail the Coupon** Tell us something of your position, and what you are looking for, and receive descriptive book with maps, and free service of the Canadian Government Agent in your territory, also information how special railway rates can be arranged for a trip of inspection.

**Free Homesteads** are still available in some localities. Canada, I am particularly interested in:  Eastern Canada  Western Canada  Free Homesteads  Special Railway Rates

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
R. F. D. No. or St. Address \_\_\_\_\_  
F. O. \_\_\_\_\_



1—Interior of the famous Krupp works at Essen, seized by the French. 2—Soldiers at Fort Myer trying to identify belongings after recent fire. 3—Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee who has taken vigorous stand against tax legislation proposed in Wisconsin legislature.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT WEEK

### Peace Looms in Franco-German Dispute as Result of Recent Events.

### FRANCE DISAVOWS LAND GRAB

### Joint Statement of French and Belgian Premiers and New German Movement Clarify Situation; British Hold Aloof; More Irish Executions; Lenin Reported Near Death.

Is the murder of two French officials by unknown persons in the invaded Ruhr district the precursor of Franc-tireur activities on the part of the civilian population in invaded Germany? Is history, as taken from the record of the days that followed the Franco-Prussian war of 1871, going to repeat itself?

## HOPES FOR A PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT OF THE FRANCO-GERMAN DIFFICULTIES

Over the Ruhr occupation loom brighter as a result of three outstanding events of the past few days: the formal declaration of the French and Belgian premiers that imperialism had no part in their plans; the murder of two French officials by some unknown persons in the occupied district across the Rhine; and a new movement instigated by German capitalists expressing again the German government's desire to pay the reparations as fixed by the Versailles treaty "as far as Germany can go."

Taken chronologically the assassinations come first. Two French officers, M. Joly, a technician in charge of the railroad yards at Buer, and Lieutenant Collins, the army officer in charge of the station at that town, were done to death on March 10, their bodies being found in a road leading to Buer. They were thirty feet apart, when found, five bullet wounds being discovered in the head of each of the victims.

M. Magnot, minister of war in the French cabinet, addressing a group of French officers, gave France's first reaction when he said, "In our attitude towards the population our soldiers have animated sentiments of humanity, but such a crime cannot remain unpunished and it is only right to carry with it terrible reprisals."

The mayor of Buer, his assistant, the chief of police, and two prominent citizens have been arrested and are being held as hostages. The deaths follow that of one French soldier and two others wounded in the same district and this latest outbreak has put the troops in an unpleasant frame of mind. The deaths are laid at the door of the expelled German police by the French but no grounds that they may have for such a charge have been tabulated in this country. The underlying thought in the minds of those who are keeping track of events is to wonder if the Germans are starting in on the horrible Franc-tireur movement of fifty years ago that resulted in terrible reprisals by the German invaders.

## STUDENTS OF CONTEMPORARY HISTORY IMMEDIATELY ASSOCIATED WITH THE MURDERS

The joint statement of Premiers Poincare and Theunis disavowing any thoughts of their two countries, France and Belgium respectively, being imperially inclined. Their statement was made less than two days after the double deaths near Buer and evidently was designed to offset the reaction expected from the world over the summary deaths. This statement says, categorically, that the invaders have no desire to retain permanently any additional territory over that granted them at Versailles and that the allied soldiery will retire from the occupied zone as fast as payments are made on the indemnity granted the allies by the treaty.

The statement of the premiers robbed the murders of much of their importance from an international standpoint. Had the double assassinations been allowed to stand without anything else to occupy the public mind it would have removed the Ruhr controversy to the field of national prejudice, given the Germans a splendid chance to float more propaganda based on their inability to control the peoples of the occupied area, and given the French an equal opportunity to assail the Germans for injecting active armed force, coupled with murder, into a situation that is regarded by the allies as being more of a police measure than a military one.

The French have shown a desire to confine the issue entirely to a commercial plane. They assert plainly that all they want is their money and that they regret being forced to use their army as a force of bill collectors. Until the declaration by the two premiers that they would evacuate the invaded territory as fast as payment was made the world felt there was the possibility that the Ruhr would finally find itself in the same boat as Alsace-Lorraine, a part of France.

A remarkable feature of the statement is that it stands exactly upon the words and actions of that arch-enemy of France fifty-two years ago, Bismarck.

History records that Bismarck, in occupying France, asserted he would retire with his army as fast as payments on the indemnity were made. The French peasantry of those days, as will be remembered, emptied the hidden corners of their cupboards and inside of three years paid over to the Teutonic warlords the enormous sum, for that period of the world's history, of five billions of francs, roughly \$1,000,000,000, besides territory.

France went through the same strain that Germany now is undergoing. A vast portion of its people absolutely refused to aid in the payment of the indemnity and for two months the Commune, the Reds of that time, raged throughout Paris, attacking constituted authority while the German army sat idly by and watched the situation clarify itself.

History appears to have repeated itself, as it has a habit of doing, in the present Franco-German dispute. Close students are watching to see whether the Commune will arise among the Teutonic peoples; whether the German equivalent of the Franc-tireurs will arise, as was indicated by the murders of the two French officials; and whether the indemnity will be paid finally.

## THE MOVEMENT PUT ON FOOT

by German capitalists is a variation from history and is therefore to be scrutinized with great care. In essence it is said to formulate plans whereby the entire structure of German industry will be placed in pawn to foreign nations as the basis of an international loan which is to be used to pay part of the country's indemnity.

Underground reports from Switzerland say that the German movement has proceeded to the extent that a tender of the equivalent of ten billions of dollars in gold was made to a French emissary. This offer is the largest that has ever been made and is considerably higher than Chancellor Cuno's tender at Paris, the rejection of which was signalled by the occupation of the Ruhr. Acceptance of the offer will unquestionably result in the immediate retirement of the French from the invaded district, as soon as satisfactory guarantees have been made.

As the French have taken one leaf out of Bismarck's book by occupying territory, they will not act hastily in consenting to a reduction of the occupying forces. In fact another 100,000 soldiers were reported either in the Ruhr or on the way, tightening their already powerful strangle-hold on the life-blood of industrial Germany.

WHAT PART THE BRITISH government had in forcing the declaration of France and Belgium that they would retire as soon as their war debt had been paid, is not known and may never be disclosed. British diplomats are never far distant when an important matter of foreign policy comes up. It is a prime principle of the king's advisers that England shall side always with the weaker power, building it up until it overshadows its former opponent, when, in turn, the British change their sympathies.

The British peoples have not forgotten the wounds inflicted by the German battle-hosts, but neither have they forgotten those decades around the opening of the Nineteenth century when Napoleon's name was used to frighten children to sleep, and when the menace of the Little Corporal, standing on French soil and gazing across at the cliffs of Dover while he assembled a host of fishing vessels to transport a great invading army, laid heavy on all England.

## THE IRISH QUESTION WILL NOT

be down and executions still are proceeding of the members of the "Republic." Seven insurgents were shot to death in one day last week and the day following four more were executed by the same method, making a total of 64 in recent months. The firing squad is the answer of the constituted government to the assassinations of members of the Dail Eireann and their families, along with a huge destruction of property. Whichever side wins an enormous indemnity will have to be paid to victims of the civil strife. In this connection the refusal of the Canadian government to allow a representative of the Irish republic to enter the Dominion from New York state shows that the hand of the entire British empire is set against the revolutionists.

## LENIN AND TROTZKY ARE REPORTED NEAR DEATH

by former Ambassador Charles R. Crane and the world is wondering what will happen to present Russian politics with the passing of either or both of these men, who are unquestionably great in their achievements, no matter how one views their activities. The death of Lenin would put the Soviet government to its greatest test and it alone will answer the question as to the depth to which his bolshevik teachings have penetrated to the mass of the people. Government is seized or perpetuated by three things: by heredity, by election or by a coup d'etat. Lenin will have no heirs, even if they would be recognized by the soviet peoples, an unthinkable thing; while the country has no election machinery and a seizure by the military is not considered likely.

It is understood that a small coterie of Lenin's advisers, some eighty men, have already apportioned their part in the events that will succeed the dictator's passing from power but the world will wonder whether the extremists or the visionaries will be in the majority when that event comes to pass. Trotzky's illness is said to be slight by others who have seen him this month.

## THE PASSES OF DR. GEORGE FRANCIS LYSTON

Francis Lydston, eminent Chicago physician and surgeon, at his home in California, has robbed the world of an outstanding figure. He was that admirable figure, a radical in thought who confined himself strictly to the orthodox practice of his profession. It was Doctor Lydston who first attracted attention by the transplantation of glands to a human body, his experiments being on himself first, showing his sincerity. He asserted, as a result of his researches, that gland transplantation afforded only temporary relief from the penalties of old age. It was a favorite assertion of his that the relief lasted only six months and had to be renewed to be effective. Doctor Lydston never asserted the glandular operation was a benefit, except in cases of dementia praecox among women or advanced age, on many of whom he successfully operated.

Another brilliant achievement of his was the sterilization of a criminal in Michigan, who was given his choice of a suspended sentence or the operation. His fame extended to the four corners of the globe and was added to by his writings, which he varied by incursions from strictly medical works to books of fiction.

# "Lots for Your Money Brands" Should Not Tempt You—Use CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

That's What Millions of Housewives Do



—They know that Good Baking Powder can't be sold for less—that "more for the money" means bake-day failures, waste of time and money—that Calumet means economy.

The sales of Calumet are over 150% greater than that of any other baking powder.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

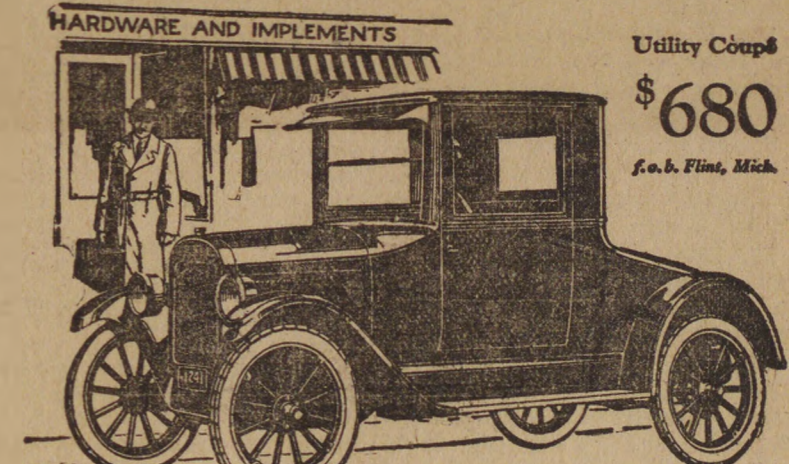
That's Different. Fatima Flitt—"Where were you born?" Wadislav Wren—"I wasn't born, I was hatched."

## Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health. Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Buffalo Herd in Canada "Too Large." Big-game hunters will learn with some surprise in the Popular Mechanics Magazine that because the buffalo herd in the National park at Watkinsburg, Alta., is "growing too large," sportsmen in the vicinity are anxious that an open season on buffalo be declared next year. It is said that the plan has been suggested to the national parks board, and that favorable action is expected. The herd, reputed to be one of the largest in existence, numbers more than 8,000 and is increasing rapidly.

If a man speaks of auburn locks when a girl has red hair she knows he has poetry in his soul.



## The Practical Man's Car

The quick success of the Chevrolet Utility Coupé has proved how accurately its designers gauged the transportation requirements of the average busy man. This fully equipped, modern car combines day-by-day reliability, remarkably low operating costs and the lowest price asked for a Fisher Body automobile. The mammoth rear compartment is especially attractive to the man who is always moving tools, sample cases, repair parts for farm machinery, and luggage of all sorts. Any Chevrolet dealer will be glad to show you its exceptional engineering features.

for Economical Transportation



Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

- SUPERIOR Two Passenger Roadster . . . \$510
- SUPERIOR Five Passenger Touring . . . 525
- SUPERIOR Two Passenger Utility Coupé . . . 680
- SUPERIOR Four Passenger Sedanette . . . 850
- SUPERIOR Five Passenger Sedan . . . 860
- SUPERIOR Light Delivery . . . 510

Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Mich. Division of General Motors Corporation

## Growing Children

are often troubled with Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach troubles, Teething disorders and Worms. At such times thousands of Mothers use

## MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for CHILDREN

and find they give certain relief. They tend to break up colds. Cleanse the stomach, act on the liver and bowels and give healthful sleep. Easy to give and pleasant to take.

Used by Mothers for over 30 years.

Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.



# KINGSTON DEPARTMENT

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

Mrs. Olive Ort was an Elgin passenger Friday.

Miss Jennie Tazewell visited friends in Elgin Tuesday.

Mrs. Lee Smith spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. B. F. Uplinger spent last week Wednesday in Chicago.

A sleigh load of young people here enjoyed a ride Saturday evening.

F. P. Fanning of Chicago spent the week end at the A. A. Baker home.

Mrs. Olive Ort returned home Sunday after spending two weeks in Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rouch and children visited relatives at Fairdale Sunday.

Earl Weber, who has been working in Chicago this winter, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Emily Aurner returned last week after spending several months in California.

The children of the M. E. Sunday school are practicing for an Easter program.

Mrs. Walter Weber returned home Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in Chicago.

The quarantine for scarlet fever was removed from the Eben Thurlby home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vosburg are ill at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Claude Vosburg.

Frank Jackson is not able to attend to his work at the creamery, having infection in his finger.

James Howe of Chicago spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Howe.

Mrs. S. Witter spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Worden, near Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Koch entertained the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Koch of Hampshire Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller entertained Mrs. P. Rosenke and son, Sherman, and Mrs. Edd Burke of Genoa Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Bell and sons, Glenn and Harry, spent the week end with the former's sister, Mrs. Robert Helston in Chicago.

Several of the young people enjoyed a bunco party at the home of the Misses Marian and Wilda Witter Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alonzo Landis of Kirkland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore, north-east of town. Mr. Moore is seriously ill.

Miss Margaret Tazewell of DeKalb is enjoying a week's spring vacation from her school duties at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell.

Jerry Paul left Saturday for Ridgefield, where he will be employed in the sheep yards. Mrs. Paul will visit her sister, Mrs. Johnson, at Hincley before going to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry White and Mrs. Shellanbuger and children have moved from the Lennord Hill home to the Lottie Whitney home recently purchased by Mr. White.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lettow received word this week of the death of their friend, E. J. Farmer, at his home in Alhambra, California, March 10 at 8 p. m. He had several acquaintances here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennord Hill moved Tuesday from their farm in North Kingston to their home here in town recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. P. J. White.

Mrs. Floy Bell, who for the last three years has been bookkeeper at the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul depot in Genoa, is now cashier at the Genoa Mercantile company store.

### BOND ISSUE APPROVED

800 Delegates From All Over Illinois Voice Approval of New Issue

Despite weather conditions which made for almost impassable roads, between 700 and 800 delegates representing almost every section of Illinois, gathered in Decatur last Friday March 15, in response to an invitation for a road rally sent out by the Decatur Association of Commerce. Invited speakers who addressed the meeting were Gov. Small, Frank T. Sheets, superintendent of highways; Clifford Older, chief highway engineer; Col. C. R. Miller, head of the department of public work and buildings. The speakers explained in detail the plan adopted for the issuance of an additional \$100,000,000 in bonds to complete the great system of Illinois roads.

Following the speaking resolutions endorsing the plan to float another bond issue to be paid from motor license fees was unanimously adopted. The resolution pledged delegates to the task of urging their respective legislators to both work and vote for the measure as outlined by Governor Small and his highway officers.

### OWNERSHIP OF LAND AND AIR

Point Made by Henry George May Yet Be Made the Center of Legal Controversy.

In the course of a lecture in the hall at Aston-under-Lyne, England, the late Henry George put his audience in roars of laughter when he remarked: "The man who owns the land owns the air as well. There has been only one attempt that I have ever heard of to make air separate property. Near Strasburg, in Germany, about the Twelfth or Thirteenth century, there was a convent of monks who put up a windmill. One of the lords in the neighborhood—they would be called 'robbers' now—finding he could not get any tribute from them, set up a claim to the ownership of the air, and when they put up their windmill, said: 'All the wind in these parts belongs to me.' The monks sent in hot haste to the bishop, and told him of this claim. The bishop 'got up on his hind legs' and cursed in ecclesiastical language. He said the baron was a son of Belial; that he did not own the wind in that province; that all the wind that blew over it belonged to Mother Church; and that if the baron did not take back his demand for rent he would launch with bell, book, and candle the curse of Rome. Mr. Baron backed down. But if he had owned the land he would not have needed to set up a claim to the wind. Men cannot breathe the air unless they have land to stand on."

### CHOOSE THEIR OWN LEADERS

Eskimo Tribe Has Made Conspicuous Success in an Effort at Self-Government.

From Point Hope, 800 miles north of the Arctic circle, comes a remarkable story of a self-governing Eskimo community which has been successfully carried on there for the last six years. Under the tutelage of missionaries equal suffrage has been established among the Tigras, who annually in town meeting elect from among themselves the omalik, or council of leading men, who in turn enact the local laws and see to their enforcement among the thousand natives who inhabit the region.

Originally the omalik was composed of seven men, it is recounted. But it was found later that five was a better number. From the beginning of the experiment the right of suffrage was given to men and women alike, in the selection of the council. Christmas was fixed as the day of the election because on that day all of the tribesmen come into the settlement for feasting and merry-making. The names are written on a blackboard, and the five securing the greatest number of votes are declared elected, while that one of the five who receives the greatest number of votes becomes the chief councillor.

### Spiders and Music.

It has been asserted that spiders possess a sensitiveness to musical sounds. Some species seem to respond to the note of the piano, the harp, the flute, and so on, in a manner suggestive of their ability to recognize these sounds or the harmonic vibrations on which they are based. But a member of the College of France, who is said to have made a special study of the instincts and the supposed "psychism" of spiders, thinks that the apparent sensitiveness of these creatures to music has been misunderstood. It is his opinion that when musical instruments are played near their nests the spiders simply feel the vibrations through their webs, or otherwise, without recognizing the musical notes as sounds. The effect upon them is similar to that of the buzzing of an entrapped fly. He does not ascribe much "intelligence" to spiders.—Washington Star.

### First Bible in English.

The first complete version of the English Bible was that of Miles Coverdale. It appeared in 1535, and was based on the Swiss-German version published at Zurich in 1524-1529. In 1382 there had appeared a version attributed to Wycliffe, but the gospels alone can be identified as the work of Wycliffe himself.

The translation of the Old Testament and the Apocrypha is the work of Nicolas de Hereford. The trans-

lation of the New Testament by William Tyndale appeared at Worms in 1525; later editions in 1534-35. The King James version, otherwise known as the authorized version, was begun in 1604 and published in 1611.

### Social Justice in Earlier Ages.

The disturbing thing is the constant discovery that earlier ages were equal to us in what we may broadly call moral progress. The minimum wage in ancient Babylon, the emphasis on justice in the Egyptian code, the same standard of personal conduct everywhere, the concern of the gods for righteousness, the full democracy of Athens and Rome, the beginning of the enfranchisement of women, the privileges of the Roman workers, the complete scheme of free education, the trade combinations. . . . It certainly looks as if we ought to be much more advanced than we are in 1921.—J. McCabe in "The Evolution of Civilization."

### The Main Thing.

Fubb—Does his wife know how he spends his time?  
Dubb—No; but she makes it her business to find out how he spends his money.—New York Sun.

### CAVE USED AS SANITARIUM

Physician at One Time Placed Sufferers From Tuberculosis in Famous Underground Cavern.

The Mammoth cave of Kentucky is no doubt one of the most wonderful places in the United States. It has been known and visited for years in a superficial manner, but, strange to say the cave has never yet been fully explored. This fact may give a little idea of the vast proportions.

When Daniel Webster visited it he was inspired to oratory; when Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, visited there, she climbed up into a natural rostrum in a rock-walled auditorium and instinctively burst into song.

Relics of the aboriginal inhabitants are still to be seen in the caves, and there are crudely hollowed logs still lying around from the sulphur springs to vats, where the mineral dis-

posit was collected and used in the manufacture of gunpowder required in the war of that year.

Further back in the depths of the cave are stone huts which were inhabited for a considerable time by tubercular patients. These sufferers were placed there by eminent physicians who were desirous of testing the value of the uniform temperature of the cave upon the dread white plague. Some of these patients lived six months without seeing the light of day.

These caves are a little off the beaten track of tourist travel and, while exceedingly interesting, are not so well known as many inferior examples of the stupendous handiwork of the Creator.

### NOT WHAT MOTHER EXPECTED

Teacher's Message Sent by Little Clarence by No Means the Kind She Looked For.

Clarence recently made his debut as a Sunday school scholar. When he came home his father and mother waited to hear a report of his experiences, but Clarence evidently was too much dazed by them to begin.

"Well, dear," said his mother helpfully, "did you say the text?"

"Yes, mother."

"And did you remember the story of the lesson?"

"Yes, mother, I said it all off by heart."

"And did you put your penny in the basket?"

"Yes, mother."

Clarence's mother caught him up and hugged him ecstatically.

"Oh, you little precious!" she exclaimed. "Your teacher must have been so proud! I know she just loved you. She said something to you, didn't she?"

"Yes, mother."

"I knew it!" with a proud glance at Clarence's father over Clarence's head.

"Come, darling, tell mother what the teacher said to mother's little man."

"She said for me to bring two cents next Sunday."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Chinese Multiply Rapidly.

Six million children are born every year in China.

## White Cedar and Steel POSTS

After the severe storms of winter it is a wise plan to repair fences.

## Hog and Field FENCE

Phone No. 1 THE QUALITY YARD

## Do It Now!

Genoa Lumber Co.

### Copper a Water Purifier.

The use of copper sulphate for the disinfection of reservoirs and the destruction of algae and noxious germs in water has led to much discussion of the old idea that copper is dangerous to health, comments the Washington Star. An official of the Department of Agriculture maintains that a change has come over scientific opinion on this subject. Strange as it may seem, he says, there is not an authentic case of copper poisoning on record, either in this country or abroad, and he adds that toxicologists and physiologists who have scientifically studied the subject agree that copper, in the amount used for purification of water, is harmless. On account of the many defects in the practical use of filtration plants he regards purification of water supplies by copper as a preferable method, or at least, as a safe auxiliary.

### Composed for Washington.

"Hull Columbia" has the honor of having been composed for President Washington. The father of his country was fond of the play and sometimes attended a little rickety theater, one of the best available, which had a "enormous" capacity of 300 persons. A piece called "The President's March" was composed by the leader of the orchestra for one of those occasions and it was played on the entrance of the President and his friends. It was afterward slightly altered and given the name of "Hull Columbia." On that same night there were lines in the play that referred to America's chief which made the subject of them somewhat restless, for he was modest and not fond of compliments.

Read and Use the Want Ad Column

## Want Ads 25c 5 lines or less

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

FOR SALE—12 laying hens. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—White Holland turkeys. Inquire of E. E. Kiner, Genoa.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK, STEADY EMPLOYMENT AT GOOD WAGES. HALF DAY SATURDAY. BOARD AND LODGING EASILY OBTAINABLE. APPLY: ILLINOIS WIRE & CABLE CO. SYCAMORE, ILLINOIS, TELEPHONE 69 17-12.

WANTED—Work on a farm by experienced man. Will work by month or year. Inquire of Walrod & Gormley, Genoa, Ill.

WANTED—Work on a farm by man with experience. Prefer working by month. Inquire of Fishback & Goding, Genoa, Ill.

LOST—Pocket book containing sum of money Sunday. Reward. Harold Crawford, Genoa.

FOUND—A good hay rope north-east of Genoa about the first of March. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying for ad. Ezra Lewis, Genoa, Ill.

### Lands and City Property

FOR SALE—My home on First street. Very reasonable price. Edwin Crawford.

One Follows the Other. Fill your head wisely and the filling of your wallet will take care of itself.—Fishes Magazine.

NOTICE—I am prepared to do tree spraying of all kinds, trimming and pruning; also whitewashing. Parties interested please call or notify Wm. James, Telephone 168, Genoa. All work is guaranteed. I am agent for the Stark Bros. Nurseries—trees, vines and flowers of all kinds. 17-tt.

Getting His Money's Worth. "How long has this movie been running?" asked Mr. Gumpson.

"About half an hour," said the usher.

"Has the villain choked the handsome hero yet?"

"The fight occurs in the next reel. They meet again, you know, and the hero wins."

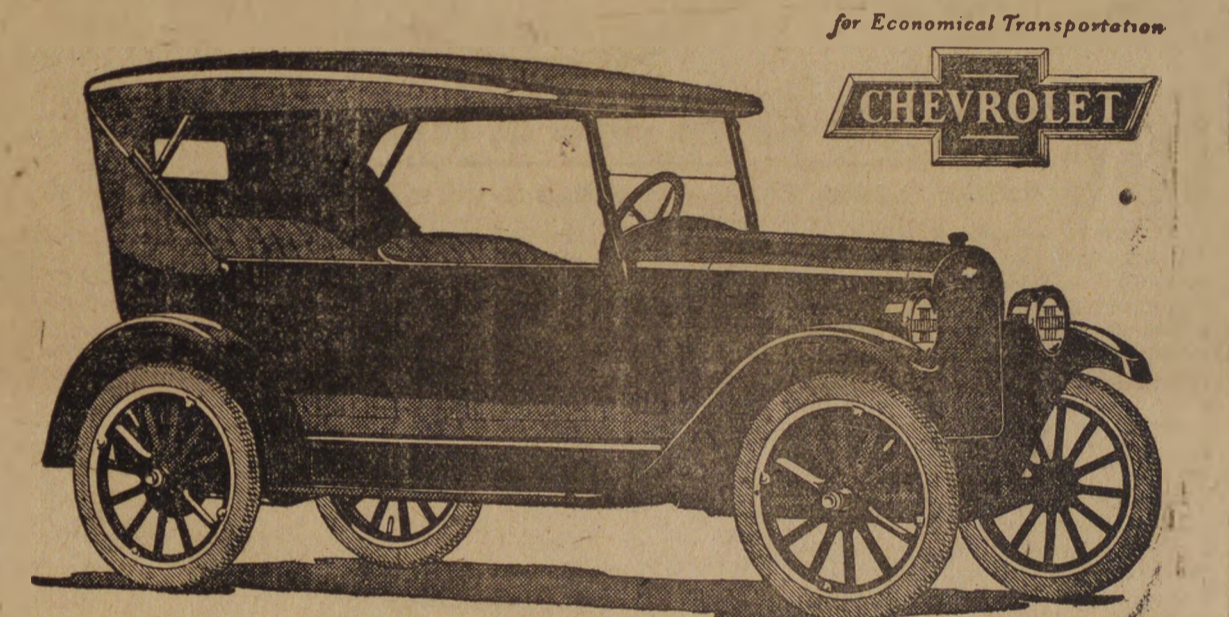
"The first fight is the only one I care to see."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Elocution Discouraged. "Can you repeat the Declaration of Independence?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum, "I have always meant to memorize it, but my constituents are pretty exacting and they seem to want me to stick to a desk and work instead of giving recitations."

Dates of High Food Value. Dates are especially rich in sugar, a carbohydrate, but they also contain protein, fats and salts and, in fact, all the elements that a balanced diet calls for. Sugar is remarkable as an energy producer, and the sugar contained in the dates imported to this country is the so-called invert sugar, different from cane sugar in that no chemical change is necessary within the body to assimilate it into the human system.

### It Pays to use the Want Ad Column



## Announcing 1923 SUPERIOR Models

Again Chevrolet Motor Company has emphasized its admitted leadership as producer of the World's Lowest Priced Quality Automobiles.

The 1923 SUPERIOR models—one of which is here illustrated—represent the most sensational values in modern, economical transportation ever established.

QUALITY has been still further improved by more artistic design and added equipment.

ECONOMY has been still further increased by engineering refinements and added facilities.

SERVICE is now offered on a flat rate basis by 10,000 dealers and service stations.

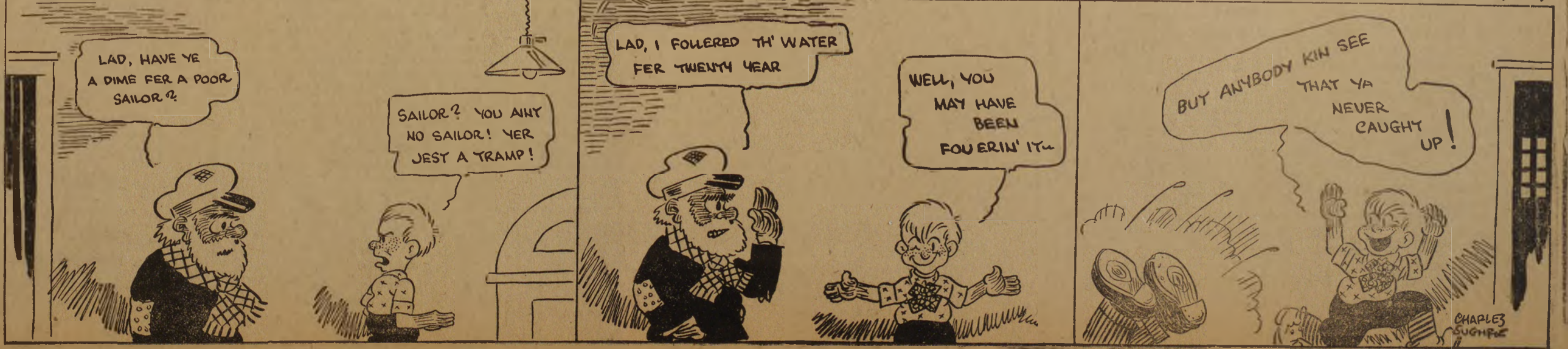
PRICES remain the same in spite of added equipment and more expensive construction, which have greatly increased value.

Some Distinctive Features	Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
Streamline body design with high hood; vacuum feed and rear gasoline tank on all models; drum type head lamps with legal lenses. Curtains open with doors of open models. Closed models have plate glass Ternstedt triparted windows, straight side cord tires, sun visor, windshield wiper and dash light. The Sedanette is equipped with auto trunk on rear.	Five Passenger Touring - \$525
	Two Passenger Roadster 510
	Five Passenger Sedan - - 860
	Four Passenger Sedanette 850
	Two Passenger Utility Coupé 680

See these remarkable cars. Study the specifications Making Compares With Chevrolet

Genoa B & G Garage Illinois

### MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



LAD, HAVE YE A DIME FER A POOR SAILOR?

SAILOR? YOU ANY NO SAILOR! YER JEST A TRAMP!

LAD, I FOWERED TH' WATER FER TWENTY YEAR

WELL, YOU MAY HAVE BEEN FOWERIN' IT!

BUY ANYBODY KIN SEE THAT YA NEVER CAUGHT UP!

CHARLES SUGHROE