

HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE

Lunatic Enters Henry Holsker Home Wednesday Night

DISROBES BEFORE HE ENTERS

Escaped from Elgin Few Days Ago—Wanted Place to Spend the Night

An escaped lunatic from the Elgin asylum, giving his name as Rosenke, entered the home of Henry Holsker after the family had retired Wednesday under conditions that were not at all according to the usual rules of etiquette, for he appeared in his underwear.

The experience was a hair-raiser for Mrs. Holsker and most any woman's scalp will creep when she hears the story.

The Holskers have recently been leaving the doors open, their house being located back from the road, away from the paths of tramps and hobos. Late Wednesday night Mrs. Holsker heard a slight noise on the porch and later saw some one enter the room, occupied by her and her husband, attired only in underwear. She assumed that it was her son and spoke to him. Receiving no reply, she spoke again and heard only a mumble. She then realized that the intruder was a strange man. She awakened Mr. Holsker who at once took hold of the man. He showed no fight, however, and was quietly led into another room where he went to bed, evidently at peace with the world. The door was fastened and Mrs. Holsker then called up Chas. Welter at the Genoa Garage, who with officer Crawford went out to the farm. They found Rosenke, as he later gave his name, peacefully sleeping with the covers snugly tucked under his chin. He was brought to Genoa and placed in confinement, awaiting the arrival of a guard from Elgin hospital. Before entering the Holsker home, Rosenke removed all his outer clothing which was found later. From all appearances he had been out in all the down-pouring rain that evening. A light in the room of Mr. and Mrs. Holsker no doubt suggested to his befuddled brain a place for shelter and his weary feet followed the suggestion.

SECOND WEEK OF COURT

DeKalb Moron Sentenced to Term of 1 to 14 Years

When the second week of the June term of DeKalb county circuit court opened on Monday, Judge Irwin presiding, the first action taken was to dispose of two more criminal cases.

Archie Flemming of DeKalb pleaded guilty to assault with intent to commit rape and was sentenced for a term of from one to fourteen years in the penitentiary for the criminal insane at Chester.

George Carter, the Sycamore colored man, who was indicted last week for making intoxicating drink and selling it was indicted for selling intoxicating liquor and keeping a nuisance, changed his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to a term of 60 days in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$200 and costs, and to be committed until fine and costs were paid.

SCOTT WAITE DEAD

Succumbs to Second Stroke of Paralysis Tuesday

Scott Waite passed away at his home in this city Tuesday afternoon, June 15, death being due to paralysis. The deceased suffered a stroke some time ago and had apparently completely recovered. Last week he was again stricken and it was evident from the first that there was little hope, practically the entire body being affected.

SWINE MISSED THIS ONE

Marengo Republican: Last Sunday was George DeBona's lucky day. He was fishing in the Kishwaukee creek, near the county line, a short distance from Marengo. He picked up a clam. He opened it. Inside was a beautiful big pearl. A Chicago jewelry house on Monday offered him \$800 for the stone, but he has not yet disposed of his newly-found treasure. He took it to the Dairyman's State Bank, where it has been viewed with great admiration by lovers of beautiful jewels.

WHY NOT DUG-OUTS?

Housing Problem is Serious in United States Today

According to Stone and Webster, there were 23,293,887 families in existence in the United States in 1916, and the number of dwellings in the country then numbered 20,263,051. In 1920 there were 25,319,443 families and 20,900,000 dwellings. While families have been increasing in a healthy manner, showing an increase of 2,026,556 in the period covered, the number of dwellings has increased but 636,949. Dwellings, we assume, mean places of all kinds where families live—with or without the conveniences that are called "modern." From these figures it seems plain that if the country was caught up on its housing facilities in 1916, that it is now short a million to a million and a half of houses. Pittsburgh is reported 10,000 houses short, and Detroit is two or three times as bad off.

"The great activity in building operations which was expected on the return of peace has not materialized," says the Stone and Webster Journal. And then they follow this comment: "Why should it? The wages which the building trades are receiving are almost prohibitive and they are demanding still more, so that no contractor will take a lump sum contract. Building materials have advanced—not the twenty-five percent intimated in the case of the landlord as being profiteeringly high—but 100 per cent or more, and no one will say that the end is yet in sight."

The wide contrasts between the number of families and the supply of fireplaces is surely lamentable, but there is little to indicate that there is any evidence of relief in sight. The law of supply and demand has evidently been upset by price-fixing, profiteering, and too much regulating by the Government, and perhaps after awhile new roosts will be created for homeless heads.

MARRIED AT SYCAMORE

Miss Marion Brown Becomes Bride of Arthur Baker

The marriage of Miss Marion Brown of Genoa and Mr. Arthur Baker of Kingston took place at the Methodist parsonage in Sycamore, Thursday evening, June tenth. Rev. James O'May officiating.

Both parties are well and favorably known in Genoa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown, graduated from the Genoa High School in 1915 and later from the DeKalb Normal School. She has been employed as teacher near Fairdale for the past three years.

The groom is the son of A. A. Baker and is employed in the creamery at Kingston. He was one of the volunteers in the world war and spent many months overseas in the service of his country.

Both the young people are popular in lodge circles, the bride being a member of the Rebekah and Eastern Star Lodges of Genoa while the groom is a member of the A. F. & A. M. and the Eastern Star Lodges of Kingston and of the Bayard Brown Post of the American Legion.

Early Friday morning they left with a party of autoists for Denver, Colorado.

BORN IN 1837

Mrs. Esther Kelly Celebrates Birthday on Tuesday

On June 15, 1837, in Johnstown, N. Y., was born to Jeremiah L. Brown and Judith Richardson Brown a daughter whom they named Esther Eliza. When Esther was three years of age the family came to Illinois where she has since made her home. When twenty years of age she was married to Daniel Kelley. During the past six years she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Smith, who entertained a few of her friends Tuesday in honor of the anniversary. The following were present: Mrs. Lucinda Dean, who is 80 years of age, and niece, Miss Frances Evans; Mesdames Fannie King, Emily Brown, Mary Brown, Sarah Davis and Sophia Shurtleff.

TEAMSTERS' NOTICE!

Having purchased the gravel pit and land adjacent thereto, of the P. A. Quantz estate, and desiring to convert the same into pasture, further dumping of rubbish on the premises is hereby forbidden, under penalty.

M. V. Stott

ELECTRIC STORM CAUSES DAMAGE

Puts Transformer at Local Station out of Business

NO LIGHT ON MONDAY NIGHT

Telephone Lines Also Come in for Share of Trouble—No Power

If the Republican is late this week or should the news columns be shorter than usual, you may place the blame at the door of the weather man. He sent us the worst electrical storm in five years Monday evening and it hung around until electric light and power lines were badly crippled. In fact electric power was put out of business with the first crash shortly after five-thirty o'clock and there were no lights until late in the evening. Again on Thursday forenoon trouble at Marengo caused the wires to go dead.

The storm was terrific and with the first crash one of the 33,000 volt transformers at the local plant of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. was put out of commission. By putting everything except power onto the remaining transformer, Manager Watson managed to give the city light later in the evening. Repairs did not arrive from Belvidere until evening of the next day. In the meantime Mr. Watson was kept busy making repairs and answering telephone calls—and there was a few of the latter.

A grounded wire at Hampshire caused a pole to burst into flames and that made a trip to that place necessary.

Fuses in residences all over town were blown out. These the workmen are fixing up as fast as they can get to them.

YOU CAN BUY AIR

Blow 'em up for Five Cents at Mike's

Mike O'Brien is using a page in The Republican this week to tell you about his stock of automobile tires. He has on the floor, on the shelves, in racks and under counters at the present time no less than 1000 tires.

Mike does not expect you to take the tires away empty, but you can fill them with good Genoa air by placing a nickel in that new contraption he has out on the curb in front of his store. Or you can drive up at any time of the day or night and fill all the tires on your buzz wagon for 5 cents.

The jigger works automatically. Drop a nickel in the slot, pull out the hose (25 feet of it if necessary) and attach to your tire stem. Then the electric motor begins to work the pump and presto-it is done. A gauge on the machine indicates the pressure.

Caution—do not release the hose until the tires are all filled for it will automatically sneak back into the hole. Then you will have to dig up another nickel as bait to make it come out again.

BASE BALL SUNDAY

The Local Post of the American Legion will play Elgin Here

On Sunday afternoon, at 2:30, in the field south of town, the boys of the Bayard Brown Post will tackle a team from Elgin in that grand and glorious pastime of baseball.

This will be the first game of the season and the bunch wants to get started. Better come out and see what the make-up of the old vets is. Irving Patterson will pitch for the locals with Shattuck behind the bat.

JUDGE CLIFFE'S SISTER

Miss Lillian Gertrude Cliffe departed from this life at the Sycamore hospital on Thursday, June 10, 1920, at two o'clock p. m. after a lingering illness. Miss Cliffe was born on August 17, 1875, in Sycamore, Ill., on Center street, where she had lived all her life. She was the daughter of Thomas and Mary A. Cliffe, pioneer residents of Sycamore and attended the Sycamore schools, graduating with the class of 1891. After her graduation she taught school for several years, giving up the same to care for her mother, who died April 27th last, at a great sacrifice to her career as a teacher. She was a sister of Judge Cliffe.

DECREASE SHOWN

Assessor's Books Fail to Bring Valuation up to Last Year

HUTCH KELLOGG'S RACE TRACK

Board of Trustees Takes Step in Water Works Proposition—Genoa to Celebrate

The following items were gleaned from the columns of The Genoa Issue under date of June 20, 1895:

Jack Goding is here with his big balloon.

The marriage of Miss Anna Maude Holroyd and Nathaniel P. Thurber occurred today (June 20).

The dance given in Clifford's new barn was the most successful affair of the kind ever held in Genoa.

A splendid half mile track has been built by Hutch Kellogg on his farm east of town.

The school directors have engaged Prof. Thos. Gray for the coming year.

We pleaded guilty to having just learned of the marriage of Arthur Brown and Miss Nellie Campbell. They went to the Madison picnic like a lot of other unmarried people but came back married.

The marriage of Edward F. Hoy, night operator at this place, and Miss Lilla Wylde of Kirkland took place Wednesday. The groom is very popular here.

Genoa as usual will celebrate the Fourth. An unusually good program of sports has been arranged under the direction of that prince of sports, Charley Sager, assisted by Tom Bagley and Ed Stott.

Our present board of trustees has taken the second step in the water works matter, by voting to hire a civil engineer.

Prof. F. M. Overaker goes to St. Charles as principal of the West side school.

The village board made the following tax levy: for streets and walks \$580, for fees and salaries \$520, for contingencies \$500.

Top market prices in Chicago: steers \$5.95, hogs \$4.50, butter, 17c; eggs, 11c; new potatoes, bbl. \$1.90; flour, bbl. \$3.35; wheat 74c; oats 23c; rye 62c; barley 53c.

CLAIMS ALLOWED

M. W. A. Makes Good in Cases of J. E. Stott and Ed. Pierce

C. D. Schoonmaker, clerk of the local camp of the M. W. A., has received official notification that the claims on the death of neighbors J. E. Stott and Ed. Pierce have been allowed.

The proofs showed the following regarding the deceased members:

J. E. Stott—Age at death; 74 years and 12 days; duration of membership; 32 years, 2 months and 6 days; amount of certificate; \$3,000; paid into benefit fund; \$798.90; beneficiary; Mr. Victor Stott, son.

Edward Pierce—Age at death; 55 years, 8 months and 6 days; duration of membership; 31 years, 2 months and 19 days; amount of certificate; \$2,000; paid into benefit fund; \$321.70; beneficiary; Mary Pierce, wife.

DORSEY SOON OUT

President Wilson Commutes Sentence to Four Years

President Wilson has commuted from eight to four years the sentence of James Dorsey, Chicago, convicted for fraudulent use of the mails.

Dorsey will now be eligible for parole on October 4, 1920. Commutation on account of Dorsey's illness.

SYCAMORE ELKS

The Sycamore Elks lodge is prospering beyond the most sanguine expectations of the members. At the two meetings held subsequent to the institution of the lodge, 95 candidates have been voted membership, 55 at the first meeting and 40 more at the meeting held Tuesday night. This makes a present total of 180 which for a three weeks old, makes a pretty husky reputation. What will it be when a yearling?—Sycamore Tribune.

SYCAMORE CLOSSES

The Sycamore stores and business places will close every Thursday afternoon commencing Thursday, June 17th, except Thursday following July 4th.

THIS WAS NEWS IN THE YEAR 1895

Arthur Brown and Miss Nellie Campbell are Married at Madison

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CHICKEN THIEVES AGAIN

Raid the Roost at Mrs. Dander's and Lift 100 Chickens

That sneaking, dispicable parasite, the chicken thief, is as usual abroad in the land, and as usual Mrs. M. Dander is the first to suffer a loss.

A few nights ago thieves entered her yard and lifted over a hundred chickens, weighing from one to two pounds each.

The writer has tried the chicken raising game and knows what it means to bring up a family of chickens. It is not so much the actual money loss that hurts when chickens are stolen, it is the thoughts of having the results of those hours of work and days of anxious anticipation cleaned up in one night. We have some respect for the cunning and ingenuity of a safe cracker, but deliver us from coming in contact with the snake that will rob a chicken roost, more especially when the chickens are raised by a woman.

SYCAMORE HOSPITAL

Miss Libbie Christian Will Act as Head Nurse

Miss Libbie Christian of Sycamore, who has been employed in Genoa on many cases and has scores of friends here, has been appointed superintendent and head nurse of the Sycamore Hospital. She will be assisted for the present by Miss Pierce of this city.

KNOCKS OUT TAX LEVY

The appropriation for county purposes at the last session of the board were excessive so several railroads said and so they objected to a lot of county tax. The Illinois Central objected to \$251.06; the North western to \$959.96; the C. M. & G. to \$336.56 and the C. B. & Q. on the main line to \$200.28, on the branch of the same company to \$278.60. This made a total of \$2,024.46 and the court last Wednesday sustained the objections of the companies. The Illinois Central also objected to \$13.17 township tax in Kingston but the court overruled the objection and let the tax stand.

STARVED ROCK PARK OPEN

Illinois' Most Wonderful Scenic Park Attracts Thousands

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Starved Rock, Illinois' great scenic park and summer resort is open for the season. But few places in this great country of ours out rival the beauty of nature and her many intricate formations than Starved Rock. Go where you will on the 800 acres and you will always find something different than that you saw before. Standing on the top of Starved Rock and looking at the majestic Illinois that glides by at its feet, you can not help but view with wonder and admiration the vast expanse before you. Like a ribbon of blue the river flows toward the Mississippi between hills and miles of rich farm lands and hills, here and there dividing to circumvent many islands, green with the color of growing vegetation.

The canyons cannot help but be viewed with wonder, and their formation is the work of Nature's great Architect. The park is unusually beautiful at this time, the grass and trees being green and myriads of beautiful wild flowers cover the hills.

Many improvements for the comfort and convenience of the visitors at the park have been made. Cement walks about the hotel, leading also to the annex and lavatories have been built, so that one needs not walk through wet and clinging sand. Access to the top of the rock has been made much easier by extending the cement walk.

The new concrete road leading into the park will be opened to public use this week, thereby doing away with the many dangerous places that formerly existed in this entrance.

"JACK" WYLDE DEAD

Many Years Most Popular Auctioneer in DeKalb County

John Wylde died at his home in Sycamore on Friday, June 11, after an illness of nearly five years, caused by paralysis says the Tribune.

John Wylde, son of Anna and Henry Wylde, was born in Somerset, England, Nov. 26, 1844, and in 1864 came with his parents to Boone county, Ill., where they "took up" land on which now stands the village of Herbert.

He was united in marriage to Miss Lura Brainard on July 1, 1873. To this union two sons were born, Walter H. Wylde, of the hardware firm of Wylde & Shaw, and Earl O. Wylde, of this city, in the employ of the DeKalb County Telephone Company, who with the widow survive.

He also leaves surviving one brother Samuel Wylde of Belvidere, and three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Mrs. Louise Henry of Belvidere, and Mrs. Nellie Thurlby of Herbert, Ill.

"Jack Wylde," as he was familiarly called, was for 41 years an auctioneer; his geniality and square dealing won him many friends and his acquaintance was very wide. He was also engaged in the agricultural implement business at Herbert, Belvidere and Sycamore, and here he was also for several years engaged in the hardware business with his son Walter. Mr. Wylde was also at one time employed by the firm of Syme & Colton, implement dealers here, and the Haight Brothers in the same capacity.

THEY GO TO JOLIET

Two Soldiers who Stole Automobile At Fairdale

The two Camp Grant soldiers, Watson and Underzage, who stole an automobile at Fairdale, later breaking jail and attempting to make a getaway in another stolen auto, were up for trial last week. Both pleaded guilty, their sentence being fixed at more than two to fourteen years in the penitentiary with a fine of \$500.

BEATING H. C. L.

An unusual occurrence in the cow family took place on the S. L. Lincoln farm in Hartland, which is carried on by the son, Earl, when one of his herd of cows gave birth on Friday to triplets, says the Harvard Herald. The cow is a Holstein, weighing not over a thousand pounds and the combined weight of the three calves was 138 pounds. The triplets appear to be normal and well developed and up to date have been coming along fine.

TRIBUNE CHANGES HANDS

The firm of Stevens & Resch, publishers of the Sycamore Tribune, has been dissolved, Mr. Resch retiring.

WATER FAMINE LAST SUNDAY

Making Repairs at Station Cause of Sudden Drought

GENOA DEPENDS ON ONE WELL

Water for Sprinkling Purposes Should be Used Sparingly if Possible

Genoa was subjected to another water famine last Sunday, the drought coming so suddenly that many people were caught with no water in the house. As a consequence the old iron pumps in various parts of the city again became popular.

It had not been intended that the city should be without water at any time of the day, but unavoidable conditions arose that knocked plans into a cocked hat.

Workmen were on hand early Sunday morning to put the new casing into the well, enough pressure having been pumped into the tanks to hold out several hours. When the pump had been pulled other trouble was found and repairs required more time than had been anticipated.

The long delay caused the tanks to become practically empty and this caused other serious complications as most every householder will readily admit. When the water again came out of the taps, it was a "beautiful" yellow, being heavily laden with machine oil. Even now this condition exists in the east part of the city and on the dead ends.

It seems that a great quantity of oil is used in the air pump and this has for several years been seeping into the water tanks. As long as the tanks were filled with water the oil remained on top and could not get into the mains. When the water level reached the outlet into the mains Sunday the trouble started. If anyone has aciently drank any of this yellow fluid he need have no fear of any serious consequences. It will have no worse action than our old family friend, Castor Oil.

The condition Sunday again emphasizes the need of additional equipment at the pumping station. There really should be another well and pump for any emergency. Genoa has during the past twenty or more years been just plain lucky. A deep well would not be necessary, but one that might tide the city over a few days in case of a serious smash.

BAN ON WILD "CUKE"

Responsible for Blight that Damages Melon Crops

The wild cucumber, commonly grown as an ornamental vine in thousands of Illinois dooryards, is marked for extermination. It is under indictment as the originator of the blight that annually destroys part of the cucumber and melon crops in the northern states.

Discovery that the wild cucumber is the source of the pest that cucumber and melon growers have been fighting for years has just been made as the result of investigation conducted by the Wisconsin Agricultural college in connection with the Pickle Packers' organization, an organization of American pickle manufacturers. W. Woodard of Marengo, owner of the Woodard Pickle Co., is the chairman of the association's committee on plant diseases and has been conducting the research work in connection with the Wisconsin college. Their experiments have shown that cucumbers and melons grown in proximity to the wild cucumber become blighted, while those protected from its infection are not affected. In sections where the wild cucumber is unknown the blight is also unknown, they say. Their contention is that the wild cucumber was originally a blighted cucumber vine brought to its present state through cultivation. It makes its appearance in the early spring and insects working upon it carry the blight to cucumbers and melons as soon as they appear.

A campaign to exterminate the wild cucumber is being launched throughout the northern states, in which McHenry county growers are asked to join. Cucumber and melon growing has become an extensive industry in this country, but can be made far more profitable if the blight is exterminated.

SPRING MAGIC

By CRAWFORD LUTTRELL

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It was a foolishly sentimental little poem, yet there was something so intimately friendly about the lines that Jim Reynolds felt no great surprise when he glanced down at the writer's name and found it to be Mary McGhee. Mary McGhee!

What a troop of ghostly little memories those words conjured up for the man, as he sat by a window in the great book-lined room! Glancing out, he was conscious for the first time that spring, with age-old magic, had touched the earth again and that burgeoning boughs, and buttercups flaunting scalloped yellow petticoats, gave evidence of the revivifying power of the fragrant wind.

Lilacs that his mother had planted in her own youthful days tossed purple and white plumes in the light breeze. White-throats were busily building in the blossoming pear tree by the driveway. A pot of tulips on the window sill caught and held the sunlight and glowed goldenly.

Strange that those lines of a girl he had known back there in the unforgettable days of immaturity should make him conscious of bird and leaf and blossom that had been there, unnoticed before. But that had been Mary's way. She was not content to enjoy beauty alone. She had always pointed it out for less discriminating, less appreciative eyes.

Jim looked at the silver-framed picture of his wife that stood on the huge flat-topped mahogany desk before him. The little ruffled dress she had worn when the picture was taken was no less light and airy than the pretty, smiling girl herself.

It was indicative of her attitude to life. For the ten years of their married life she had laughed and danced and played, and when at times, in moments of real need, he had turned to her she had been able to offer him only the star dust on her brightly hued butterfly wings.

He read, once more, the lines of the poem expressing the romantic ideas that the thought of youth's first love forever lingers in the heart. All at once there registered in the recesses of his memory the look in Mary McGhee's face when he had told her that Claire Inman had promised to marry him.

He recalled dimly how awkwardly tender he had felt toward the little girl to whom he had often made love lightly before the great and blinding passion for Claire had caused him to feel himself suddenly a grown man, with the desire to possess and cherish her filling his whole life.

If Claire's fortune had had anything to do with his choice, he had tried desperately to put the thought behind him. But sitting there by the window, years after, he winced a little at the memory of Mary McGhee's face, with her heroically suppressed heart's secret blazing like a scarlet banner across her cheeks.

For one terrifying second Jim had known and Mary McGhee knew he understood. Then she had rallied and warmly congratulated him, hoping with all her heart, she had said, he would be as happy as he deserved. She had gone away before the wedding, and Jim remembered how strangely he had thought of her that June morning, of how she would have loved the madonna lilies and great banks of daisies that filled the house.

He had missed her, and then the joy of possessing the pretty, spoiled girl he had asked to be his wife had blotted everything else from his mind until the day came when he realized that Claire had never loved him, that she could not, perhaps, love anybody but herself.

Once in awhile he had seen stories written by Mary in the current magazines, had wondered for a few minutes where she was and what life had offered her, felt briefly conscious of the pain that his careless youth had given her, and then considered grimly that the healing touch of years had doubtlessly erased him even from her memory.

Yet the thought of her strangely persisted. He reflected that he had been a very sick man lately and that he might attribute to his present weakness of body the reading of poetry, in which he never by any chance indulged, and his sentimental thoughts of youth, of unattained ideals and of shattered dreams. Life did that to everybody.

It took you, young and vigorous and idealistic as Gaius had, and broke you on a turn of the wheel. Here he was with nothing to satisfy him except the knowledge of his business success; and he was not yet forty.

The junior member of his firm came in noisily, bringing a bottle of ancient vintage and a basket of strawberries from his own hothouses. "Everything is going fine down at the office. We agreed today that you need a nice vacation, and we want you to go right away. What do you think about it, old man?"

Jim glanced once more out of the window. Something, soft as a bird call, seemed to challenge him; something, sweet as the lilt of a half-forgotten love song that vibrates the chords of the heart, seemed to deny that life was done for him.

He was still young, eager, buoyant,

and now he had understanding and judgment.

He whirled about to face his young partner. "Well, Bill, I believe that I will go away for a little while. I have a feeling that I would like to visit the old town where I went to college, to see the old landmarks, to see the boys and girls grown up into 'fat and forties.' I have been considering it for a long time."

"Bully for you," said Bill warmly. "I'm terribly glad and relieved, too, in a way." He smiled, a mischievous twinkle in his eyes. "I'll be glad to have you and your good looks out of the way for a while. You know that advertising agency across the hall from our office? Well, they have a new employee, a widow, to write ads for them."

"Everybody in the building has fallen for her." She is not exactly beautiful, but the woman has something, a sort of subtle charm, that makes men just naturally gravitate to her. You have a feeling that she is thinking with you, anticipating everything you say, understanding you—"

"Why, Bill, I never heard you talk like this!"

"Harlan is worse than I am. He's been sending her flowers for a week and books of poetry and everything like that. She's so darn sensible. You wouldn't believe a woman could be like that. Why, she writes stories and poems and things for magazines. This advertising business is just a side line. She says there's so much money in it that she just can't turn it down, and then she likes to travel, she says, and meet new people all the time."

"Gives her ideas! Believe me, if she will take me along, I'll pay all the traveling expenses for both of us the rest of my life. Old Harlan says that if we can keep you out of the way for a while—you know how it is with widowers, Jim, when they do start out! We are just naturally afraid of you—"

Bill was laughing. "Anyway, I'm sure glad that you fell for our idea and that you are leaving town soon because I'm going to try some quick work on Mrs. Mary."

"So her name is—Mary?" Jim wondered why his heart thumped so hard. The gripe must have played havoc with him.

"She's got a cute name, Mary McGhee Martin. She signs her stuff Mary McGhee. Now, most women put on a lot of superior airs and say that their stories brought red cheeks and everything, but she's different. They say old Norse pays her a whopping big price for her ads."

Jim flicked the ashes from his cigar with a hand that trembled a little. "I'll be down to the office in the morning," he remarked casually, hoping that his heart was not pumping all the blood of his body into his face, as he felt it must be doing, from the start in his throat and cheeks.

"I'm not in any great hurry to start on my little trip. Perhaps it will be pleasant to go a little later on!" And something as subtly new and indescribable as spring magic itself quivered in his heart.

Bairnsfather's Feelings.

The Blackfriars club gave a peace commemoration dinner recently at the Cafe Montco. Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather, responding to the toast of "The British Imperial Forces," said that when he started drawing pictures he was merely interpreting what British soldiers were feeling—what "Ole Bill" and "Bert" and "Alf" were thinking and saying at the time. He drew his first picture at "Plug street" and he wrapped it up in an old newspaper and posted it to London and then forgot about it. In the course of time he received a letter and inside he found a check—the first he had received.—London Times.

Virgin Timber in West.

The forests of Western Oregon and Washington contain the largest reservoirs of virgin timber left in the United States; and a large proportion of the lumber used by the country comes from this region, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington, D. C. Washington has, since 1905, held foremost place among the states in quantity of lumber produced; Oregon now ranks third in production, but first in volume of standing timber, and it will not be long before the increasing annual cut will place her at the head, or next the head, of timber-producing states.

Tobacco Statistics.

It is variously figured that 70 per cent of our adult male population and a third of our total population use tobacco in one form or another. The per capita consumption, counting each man, woman and child is seven pounds a year. The average consumption among the tobacco users is twenty pounds. There are, according to one of the compilers of data, 25,000,000 smokers and chewers whose average yearly capacity is twenty-two pounds per person, 8,000,000 cigarette smokers each lighting 4,500 cigarettes a year and 5,500,000 cigar smokers each destroying 1,500 cigars.

Real Sympathy.

A country schoolmarm sent word one morning that as she was suffering from an attack of illness there would be no school that day.

Late in the afternoon she received a large bouquet of wild flowers from her pupils, with a note attached which read: "Teacher, please stay sick tomorrow, too, and we'll send you another bunch."—Boston Transcript.

Specialize in Watchmaking.

Nearly all of the cities and towns of Switzerland, and even many of the small villages, have technical schools specializing in watchmaking.

SKIRTS ADOPT MODISH PLAITS



ACCORDION plaits and side-plaitings appear to be occupying the thoughts of many designers this season. They are shown in everything, from capes to negligees. In the soft, sheer materials, the thin, supple silks and satins, they are at their very best, and in the heavier fabrics, used for suits or skirts or capes, designers have managed them cleverly. In stripes and plaids, plaits change the lines and predominate colors so that manufacturers of separate skirts appear to be fascinated by them; they give so much opportunity for the exercise of ingenuity. It seems like painting the lily and adorning the rose to change or add anything to some of the beautiful plaids and stripes that appear in silk and wool materials—but it is done, and we have to concede that something of interest is added to the garment made in this way.

One of the skirts pictured here features stripes running horizontally and the material laid in moderately wide side plaits. Odd and fanciful pockets, without plaitings are set on at each side. They are something like saddle-bag pockets, with rounded flaps, and they hang as if separate from the skirt. Four balls covered with the material make an unusual finish across the bottom of them. The grille is ingenious, too. Its ends are split at the front, forming two straps, the top straps fastening with a large button while the lower ones cross and are finished at the ends with balls.

Meat and Potato Pie.—Take one cupful of cold chopped meat, two tablespoonfuls of minced onion, one-half cupful of canned tomatoes, two cupfuls of mashed potatoes, with salt and pepper to season. Put a layer of meat in the bottom of the baking dish, add a little onion and seasonings, and half the tomato; repeat and cover with the mashed potato. Cover, and bake in a hot oven.

Hot String Bean Salad.—Take cooked string beans and a tablespoonful or two of shredded onion. Pour over them a little hot bacon fat and a few slices of bacon cut in cubes and sliced brown. Add salt and pepper and enough boiling vinegar to give the proper zest.

What a young man earns during the day goes into his pocket; but what he spends in the evening goes into his character.—Dr. T. L. Cuyler.

New Departure in Smocks



ALL at once and with one accord, the creators of smocks and blouses seemed to have seized upon tricolette as a promising material for their purposes. Whoever started it uncovered an idea that has flourished from the beginning and has led into several by-paths in apparel. Besides smocks, close-fitting jackets, or bodices, often sleeveless and extended at the front into girdles or sash ends, have made their entry for summer wear. In gay and beautiful colors, tricolette and other weaves in the same silk fiber, make many of these; they will be rivals of the silk sweater later on and belong among the glorified sports clothes that are entrenched for a long stay and crowding tailored modes for street wear.

Tricolette in one of the most popular smocks is shown here, with a finish of silk fringe at the bottom and embellishment embroidered of flower sprays about the neck and down the front opening. Gray is a favorite color for smocks of this kind and gay colors appear in the flowers, but the smocks are made in many colors. A plain girde, made of the material, or a silk cord and tassel, matching the smock in color, furnish the best management of the waistline. The neck and short front opening are bound with plain satin and small round buttons, covered with it, add a last touch to a delightful piece of work.

A handsome georgette smock, with all-over pattern in silk embroidery, is used for the dressier model shown in the picture. It is one of many in which georgette, in a dark color, serves as a background for rich embroidered effects and these pretty garments are in high favor for formal afternoon and

Julia Bottomley

Glove Lore.

Nothing looks worse than shabby gloves, and as they are expensive articles in dress, they require a little management. A good glove will, with care, outlast three cheap ones. Do not wear your best gloves at night. The heat of the gas, etc., gives a moisture to the hands that spoils the gloves; do not wear them in very wet weather, as carrying umbrellas and drops of rain spoil them.

Trimming for Child's Frock.

Unique trimming for children's frocks is made from striped material. The stripes are connected or divided by a chain stitch of red worsted. A band of this trimming can be used round the sleeves and down each side of the frock, at back and front.

Unique Millinery Novelty.

An interesting and unique millinery novelty for recreation wear is a large poke bonnet, made entirely of wool crocheted and wired and trimmed with crocheted flowers of the same material.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example.—Mark Twain.

EVERY-DAY FOOD.

A can of salmon on the emergency shelf is a most convenient form of food, as it may be served in a variety of ways.

Salmon Souffle.—Remove the skin and bones from canned salmon; separate into flakes and season with one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice and pepper and paprika to taste. Cook one-half cupful of bread crumbs with one-half cupful of milk five minutes. Add the salmon, the yolks of three eggs beaten thick and the whites beaten stiff; these are folded in lightly at the last. Turn into a buttered baking dish and set into a pan of hot water to bake. Serve with:

Spanish Sauce.—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour; stir until well blended, then pour on gradually, stirring constantly, one cupful of milk and one-half cupful cream. Bring to the boiling point. Add one-half cupful of pimento puree, one teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne. To prepare the puree, put a can of pimentos through a sieve, after draining them.

Baked Rhubarb.—Wash and soak eight prunes; when soft, remove the stones and cut in pieces. Cut up two cupfuls of rhubarb without removing the peeling, add one cupful of boiling water to the rhubarb and prunes and bake in a moderate oven until nearly cooked, then add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar.

Meat and Potato Pie.—Take one cupful of cold chopped meat, two tablespoonfuls of minced onion, one-half cupful of canned tomatoes, two cupfuls of mashed potatoes, with salt and pepper to season. Put a layer of meat in the bottom of the baking dish, add a little onion and seasonings, and half the tomato; repeat and cover with the mashed potato. Cover, and bake in a hot oven.

Hot String Bean Salad.—Take cooked string beans and a tablespoonful or two of shredded onion. Pour over them a little hot bacon fat and a few slices of bacon cut in cubes and sliced brown. Add salt and pepper and enough boiling vinegar to give the proper zest.

What a young man earns during the day goes into his pocket; but what he spends in the evening goes into his character.—Dr. T. L. Cuyler.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

A salad is always enjoyed and any new combination welcomed.

Cheese Salad.—Take half a pound of rich American cheese, one cream cheese, one tablespoonful of cream, two green peppers and one Southern onion chopped fine. Rub the cream cheese, cream and grated or minced American cheese to a smooth paste. Add the finely chopped onion, a stalk of celery and the peppers all finely minced. Season with paprika, add salt and cayenne and mold into a loaf. Place on ice to harden. Serve with hot toasted crackers.

Lobster With Rice.—Cut the white meat of one chicken and one lobster into dice. Put two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat into a shallow frying pan, add one sweet green pepper and one sweet red pepper chopped fine; stir until they are soft. Add the lobster and chicken, one teaspoonful of salt; heat slowly, while a cupful of seasoned tomato sauce is prepared. Put two cupfuls of hot seasoned rice in the center of a platter, put the meat mixture over the top and pour over the tomato sauce and send to the table.

Cadillac Codfish.—Pick over salt codfish and separate into small pieces. Measure two-thirds of a cupful. Cover with lukewarm water, cook until soft and drain. Cut four medium-sized cooked potatoes into slices, arrange a layer of potatoes and a layer of fish, sprinkle with salt and pepper; repeat. Pour over one and one-half cupfuls of tomato sauce, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and brown in a moderate oven.

Venetian Sauce.—Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add four tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended; then pour on gradually while stirring constantly two cupfuls of boiling water. Bring to the boiling point and add the juice of half a lemon, one-fourth of a cupful of capers, one tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley and two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped pickles. Again bring to the boiling point, season with salt and add two tablespoonfuls of butter bit by bit.

Dutch Peppernuts.—Mix a pound and a quarter of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of cloves and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Into this stir three eggs, and add as much flour as it is possible to work in, for this dough must be very stiff. Roll moderately thin, and cut in circles the size of a quarter; bake in a very slow oven. These little cakes will puff up, and are delicious. They will keep for months.

Olive Sauce.—Cook two dozen large queen olives in hot water for 30 min-

utes; pare and chop. Into a sauté-pan put four tablespoonfuls of finely minced onion, and cook brown. Add four tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper; stir together to a paste and add one and one-half cupfuls of brown stock. Cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture boils, then stir into it the chopped olives, and serve. This is a sauce especially nice for fish, game or cold meat.

The creation of a joyous, harmonious, altruistic home is a work sacred enough to win an angel from her harp, or a monarch from his throne.—E. B. Herbert.

THREE MEALS A DAY.

The every day problem of preparing nourishing food in the right quantity, with little waste and a reasonable expenditure, is the work of twenty million housewives in the United States. In cities where the community kitchen has been established, where families may purchase a cooked meal, much of the labor, fuel and good health of the women may be conserved. Where the servant problem was difficult in days past it is now solvable, for we are coming to the place where "there ain't no such animal," they are not to be had at any price.

The labor saving in this plan is worth considering. If 40 homes in any community bought meals, even the saving of dish-washing (as the dishes in some places are sent and returned to be washed) would give the house-mother many hours a day to attend to other household duties, saving her strength, good looks and temper.

Instead of using the telephone to order the day's supply of foods or marketing from place to place, in towns where co-operative or community kitchens are established, she simply orders the meal prepared for that day, and it is delivered in piping-hot receptacles, with dishes for serving if so desired. In a few minutes the meal is on the table, and afterward there are no cooking dishes to be washed. A motor appears and gathers the food containers; these will be washed in steam vats, hundreds of them at once. The economy of this enterprise will appeal to most householders, as it does away with the cost of the fuel burned in the forty or a hundred homes preparing that meal. Food bought in such quantities can be purchased much cheaper, as everyone knows.

These community kitchens have proved successful in several cities, and are growing in popularity. The cost of the plant, to begin with, the salary of the manager and helpers, has all been met with a fair profit in most cases, and so far this seems to be the only ray of light for the servantless home.

If thou art worn and hard beset With sorrows thou wouldst fain forget; If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills; no tears Dim the sweet look that nature wears."

WHAT TO EAT.

Bread made with buttermilk is fine of texture, tender and especially good. Take one and one-fourth pints of sweet fresh buttermilk, add one tablespoonful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-half of a compressed yeast

cake and flour to make a stiff batter. Scald half a pint of sifted flour with the buttermilk, then add the salt and sugar. Dissolve the yeast in a little tepid water. When it is a little more than lukewarm add it to the batter. Beat thoroughly and set to rise overnight in a warm place. In the morning it should be very light and covered with air bubbles, which break when the cover is removed.

When mixing the batter take three quarts of flour, a tablespoonful of lard and one-half teaspoonful of soda, and more salt if needed. Add to the sponge and water to make a smooth stiff dough. Knead fifteen minutes and set to rise in a warm place. Cover closely to exclude the air. When the dough is light mold into loaves. Set to rise again and when light bake as carefully as if it were cake.

Sally Lunns.—Take four cupfuls of flour, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of butter, one-quarter of a tablespoonful of salt, one yeast cake, two eggs, half a cupful of milk and water. Crumble the yeast cake into a cup, put with it one teaspoonful each of sugar and flour; add half a cupful of lukewarm water and stand in a warm place for fifteen minutes. Sift into a bowl the flour, salt and sugar; rub in the butter. Pour the yeast into the center of the flour, add the eggs well beaten, milk and enough lukewarm water to make a very soft dough. Mix and beat well with a wooden spoon; set in a warm place to rise for one hour. Grease three round cake tins and place the mixture in these. Let stand in warm place till risen to the top of the tins. Brush over with beaten egg. Bake in a hot oven for ten minutes. They should be lightly browned all over. Stand a minute before turning out. They may be buttered and eaten fresh but are usually split in three and toasted when a day old.

One who can't agree to turning the other cheek accepts his religious creed "with reservations."

The secret of success lies in the man and not in the stuff he works on.—Bradford Torrey.

HAD CHRONIC BRONCHITIS FOR TWENTY-SIX YEARS NOW WELL AND HAPPY THIS IS WORTH READING

The experience of Mr. E. J. Tou-palik, 1438 Rose street, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, is chiefly remarkable on account of the length of time he was afflicted.

He writes: "I have been suffering with chronic bronchitis for twenty-six years and every winter I would catch cold and become so hoarse I could not speak for six or eight weeks. I could get only temporary relief."

"This winter I was taken with Grip and was in awful shape. A fellow workman advised me to take PE-RU-NA. By the time I had used three-fourths of a bottle, the hoarseness was gone, also that tired feeling. I am on my second bottle. Hereafter PE-RU-NA will be constantly in my house. It is the best medicine ever put up for the purpose."

For any disease due to catarrh or catarrhal conditions, PE-RU-NA is equally dependable. Coughs, colds, catarrh of the head, stomach trouble, constipation, rheumatism, pains in the back, side and loins, bloating, belching gas, indigestion, catarrh of the large and small intestines, are some of the troubles for which PE-RU-NA is especially recommended.

PE-RU-NA can be purchased anywhere in either tablet or liquid form.

Harvest 20 to 45 Bushel to Acre Wheat in Western Canada

Think what that means to you in good hard dollars with the great demand for wheat at high prices. Many farmers in Western Canada have paid for their land from single crops. The same success may still be yours, for you can buy on easy terms.

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

located near thriving towns, good markets, railroads—land of a kind which grows 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Good grazing lands at low prices convenient to your grain farm enable you to reap the profits from stock raising and dairying.

Learn the Facts About Western Canada

—low taxation (none on improvements), healthful climate, good schools, churches, pleasant social relationships, a prosperous and industrious people. For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, reduced railway rates, etc., write Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; M. V. MacINNIS, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan Canadian Government Agents.

NR TONIGHT Tomorrow Alright

NR Tablets stop sick headaches, relieve bilious attacks, tone and regulate the eliminative organs, make you feel fine.

"Better Than Pills For Liver Ills"

Get a 25c. Box.

ITCH!

Money back without question if BENTON'S SALVE fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price 75c at drug stores, or direct from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Shuman, Tex.

SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

One who can't agree to turning the other cheek accepts his religious creed "with reservations."

The secret of success lies in the man and not in the stuff he works on.—Bradford Torrey.

Sure Relief

BELLANS INDIGESTION 20 GENTS

6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 23-1920.

Nellie Maxwell

GRAND THEATRE

Sat., June 19—"Test of Honor"—John Barrymore.
Wed., June 23—"Little Comrade"—Vivian Martin.
Sat., June 26—"Leta Elope"—Marguerite Clarke.
Wed., June 30—"Rescuing Angel"—Shirley Mason.
Admission—Adults, 22 cents, plus 3c tax, total 25 cents.
Admission Children, 13c plus 2c tax, total 15 cents.
Beginning June 1 shows start at 8:30 p. m.

L. C. Lovell of Sycamore was in Genoa Wednesday.
Geo. W. Sowers of Elgin was in Genoa Tuesday.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ide June 18.
Mrs. Temperance Haines was, out from Chicago Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brendenmuhl, Tuesday, June 15, a son.
M. D. Bennett and Fred Kohlburner of Rockford were in Genoa Thursday.
Mrs. Wm. Watson and Mrs. Henry Merritt were Elgin visitors Thursday.
Miss Selma Schacht of Wheaton spent the week end with Pearl Russell.
Harold Spitz of Elgin visited at the home of Mrs. Caroline Sager Sunday.

Miss Irene Corson of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Corson.
Miss Destchner has been spending the past week with friends in Elgin and Chicago.
Chas. Maderer of Chicago was a guest at the home of Frank Wallace over Sunday.

Miss Eda Smith of Elgin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.
Miss Esther Teyler is spending this week at the home of her sister, Hulda, in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kirby of Ottawa were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Libbie Kirby.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Brugart of Rockford were week-end visitors with relatives in this city.

Miss Dorothy Shierk returned last week from a visit with friends and relatives in Knoxville.
Miss Maude Sager of Elgin is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Caroline Sager.
Miss Anna Church of Oak Park has been visiting her uncle and aunt, C. H. Powers and Mrs. W. C. Cooper.
Miss Hazel Pierce of Minneapolis came Wednesday night to attend the funeral of her grandfather, Scott Waite.

Northern Illinois State Normal School.
Mrs. Maggie Hutchison went to Freeport Wednesday to stay with her grandchildren while her daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs, attend a convention of Rotary Club delegates in Atlantic city.
Miss Lenora Worcester is home from her year's work at Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill. She expects to leave in two weeks for New York City where she will attend Columbia University for the six weeks course.

Miss Helen Holtgren of Hartford, Mich., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Conson. Her playmate Dorothy Dean, who came with her from Michigan, went to Rock Island Monday night to visit relatives.
N. P. Thurber, who has been stationed as divisional superintendent of the C. M. & St. P. at Ottumwa, Iowa, for sometime, has been given the Chicago-Milwaukee division, with headquarters at the latter city.

WHY LAMB AND MINT SAUCE

English Writer Goes Far Back to Trace Custom So Popular in That Country.

Lamb is the only meat with which mint sauce is partaken, and England is the only country where the custom is practiced.

The latter fact seems to disprove the idea that it originated with the Jews, else it would have been adopted in other countries where the race predominates to an even greater extent than in our own. Hence, also, it could not have originated or been associated with the "bitter herbs" which were eaten with the Paschal lamb.

When one remembers what are the vegetables usually eaten with lamb, we get a clue to mint sauce. And it is one that leads us to what is probably the true reason of its combination with lamb. New potatoes and green peas are the adjuncts immemorial time has led us to associate with the flesh of the lamb. These, our forbears decided, were provocative of indigestion, and therefore an adjunct must be introduced to correct this tendency. Mint during all ages has been associated with such an office. The Latin poets have broken into song regarding its merits, and the giver of a feast never thought of laying the meat on the table until the boards had been scoured with this herb. So, in addition to being a corrective, mint had a reputation as an appetizer. Gerarde says, "The smell of mint doth stir up the mind and the taste to a greedy desire of meat."—London Tit-Bits.

Have No Talent for It
Lots of people practice economy who never become expert at it.—Boston Transcript.

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

For Sale

FOR SALE—8 room house with furnace, bath and electric lights, fine condition, location Jackson St. Inquire of Mrs. Barcus or write D. F. Crowley, Addison, Ill. 34-tf.

FOR SALE—12 inch electric fan. Price \$19.00. Mrs. Draffkora, Genoa, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Used Cars at the B & G Garage, Genoa, Illinois.

DODGE CARS—J. A. Patterson has a few Dodge Bros. cars, which can be delivered immediately. 32-2t.

FOR SALE—1917 Ford touring car and 1920 Ford roadster with starter, both in A-1 condition. R. H. Browne, Genoa. 32-tf

FOR SALE—Good used Ford Cars. E. W. Lindgren, Genoa, Ill. 23-tf.

Lands and City Property

FOR SALE—Eight residence properties at anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6,000.00, according to location and improvements. Some of these ought to fit and suit you if you want any. 35-tf D. S. Brown.

FOR SALE—3 houses and 2 cottages in city of Genoa, also some vacant lots, desirably located. J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Ill. 18-tf.

FOR SALE—House and lot two blocks from the postoffice. Price low. Terms to suit purchaser. F. R. Rowen, Genoa, Illinois. 21-tf.

FOR SALE—Several local farms, all sizes and all prices. Also some good city property, both business and residence. F. P. Renn, Genoa, Ill. 19-tf.

My apartment building on Sycamore street. First floor contains five rooms and a bath, second floor has 4 rooms and a bath. Inquire of G. H. Martin, Genoa, Illinois. 15-tf

Wanted

VULCANIZING—Taught FREE to an industrious, healthy, honest recommended hustler with a little money who will open a Tire Repair Shop in Genoa. Equipment furnished by manufacturer on the Pay-as-you-earn-it-plan. Splendid opportunity for a big paying, growing business of your own. Write to-day to WILLEY VULCANIZER CO. 335 W. MAIN, Battle Creek, Mich.

WANTED TO RENT—Dairy farm of 140 to 160 acres, March 1, 1921, of a landlord who is interested in good live stock and the building up of the soil. Prefer share rent. Good references. M. L. Evans, Genoa, Ill. 33-tf.

WANTED—Girls and women up to forty years of age, for light factory work. Capable of earning from eighteen to twenty dollars per week. Arrangements can be made for board and room. Apply Illinois Wire & Cable Co., Sycamore, Ill. Phone 69, 30-6t.

RENDERING—The Genoa rendering plant having changed hands, we will give the best of service. Wyld & Whipple. Phone 68 or 1722. 7-tf

INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown, Genoa, Ill., for insurance. Any kind, anywhere. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—The Frank Holroyd residence on Sycamore street. Inquire of A. L. Holroyd, Genoa. 32-2t

GUIDING YOUR CHILDREN

Bad habits lead children astray. Good habits guide them safely into the path of character, uprightness and independence.

You can start them right by teaching them to save money. Set them an example by saving yourself. Make them admire thrift.

Once started, the saving habit helps to form other good habits. It provides experience for them in handling their own funds.

This start in the right direction is but a simple step. Bring children to the bank when you start them to school.

Exchange Bank
Deposits guaranteed with over \$300,000

DR. J. W. OVITZ
Physician and Surgeon
Genoa Office over Swan's Store. Telephone No. 11
Monday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. Thursday, 9 to 12:00 a. m.
Tuesday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. Friday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m.
Wednesday, 3 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday, 3:00 to 8:30 p. m.
Charges for visits at the home will be the same as tho my residence were in Genoa
Sycamore Office in Pierce Building. Phone No. 122.
Special Appointments by Telephone

Now Is The Time

—To Have Your—

PAPER HANGING AND DECORATING DONE

No Contract too Small or too Large
—FOR US—

We will Save You Money !!
—All Work Guaranteed—

Wire — Write — Phone
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114 - 116 So. First St., Rockford, Illinois

"Reliable Builders of Monuments Since 1874"
ROBERT TRIGG & SONS

The Bank That Serves The People

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF THE MAN WHO lost his check-book? Probably not, for he sent right over to the bank and got another one?

BUT YOU HAVE HEARD lots of times about the man who lost his purse. He supplies the Want Ad Column.

Open a Checking Account.

Farmers State Bank
A PROGRESSIVE STATE BANK

CUTTER & CROSSETTE CRAVATS

Cravats in beautiful colorings and smart patterns. See this line at once.



Holtgren & Son
THE QUALITY STORE

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1920.
A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 7c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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—
Office, 23. Residence, 23-2

Genoa Lodge No. 288
A. F. & A. M.
Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month.
E. J. Tischler, W. M. J. Hutchison, Sec.
MASTER MASONS WELCOME

Go to Evans' Cafe for
Hydrox Ice Cream
Made in Chicago

Pineapples
for canning and we have the
SUGAR
PURE, GRANULATED SUGAR. ALL YOU NEED
E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer

Formation of Asbestos.
Asbestos is found in fissures of rock and it is believed that, when the rock was forming and still hot, water penetrated the fissures, widened them and dissolved some of the silica and magnesia. On drying, these crystallized as a hydrated silicate of magnesia, forming threadlike crystals building up from opposite walls of the fissure and meeting in the middle.
One Millionth of an Inch.
Steel gauges accurate to the incredible fineness of a millionth part of an inch are now being made in quantities at the United States bureau of standards. So extraordinarily precise is the method of manufacture, simple as it is, that in one instance 31 finished gauges out of a lot of 53 were absolutely accurate to .000,001 inches, and the balance all within .000,002 inches of precision, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The gauges are steel disks.
Not Their Measure.
Bankers are the last men to commit such an indiscretion as to speak of their friends as men of sterling integrity.—American Banker.

15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

It is not necessary to say much to you automobile owners. You know the price of tires and you know just the tire you want. I have tried to anticipate the needs and choice of every tire buyer and have sold hundreds and hundreds of tires to satisfied customers during the past years. There is a reason for this big business.

WE ALWAYS HAVE THE TIRE YOU WANT

and here is a new proposition for you to consider at once. Our entire

STOCK OF 1000 TIRES

is now being offered at

15 PER CENT OFF

REGULAR LIST PRICE

No need of quoting prices; you know them as well as I do. Get the price anywhere; then get the tire **HERE** at 15 per cent less. How can we do this? Easily explained. My tires were all bought before the recent sharp advance in prices. And I also paid spot cash for every tire, getting the cash discount. These are all fresh tires with the manufacturers full guarantee still in effect. I have on the floor now all ordinary sizes in the tires enumerated at the right.

I have a full line of accessories, inner tubes, etc., at prices in keeping with my tire prices. In front of my store I have installed an automatic air station. Drop a nickel in the slot and fill your tires day or night. I sell and recommend Radd Spark Plugs. I now have a special deal on Mosler plugs that list at \$1.00. My price is 50c.



We Deal in Good Tires

FISK, AJAX,
Racine Country Road
KOKOMO, MILLER
Racine Horseshoe
United States
Michelin, Goodrich

Including Fisk, Ajax and United States CORD tires. Also have bicycle tires at 15 per cent. discount.

M. F. O'BRIEN

GENOA, ILLINOIS

McClaren Tires

We make our own adjustment which means a great deal to the owner. Ask us about it?

Prest-O-Lite Batteries

We have the right type for your car. When in need of a battery we can satisfy you. We rebuild and charge all kinds of batteries.

Dodge Service Station

A complete line of parts on hand

DUVAL & AWE
GENOA, ILLINOIS



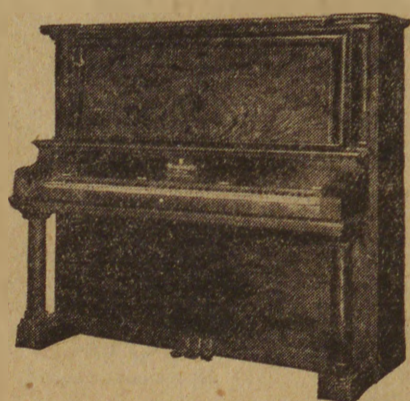
The Starting and Lighting Battery That Goes Into Your Car to Work

THERE is no "perhaps" about the "Exide." Thirty-two years of battery-building experience guarantees the enduring rightness of its every detail. It is built to perform—smoothly, powerfully, dependably.

"Exide" Service is equally practical. The next time you require battery service, visit our "Exide" Service Station—or, better still, call for a Free Battery Test regularly.

In a little while you will come to appreciate that "Exide" Service is really an important step toward more efficient and economical operation of the battery in your car.

Genoa Gargae



Summer Clearance Sale OF NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED Pianos and Player Pianos

During the fall rush and through the holidays we took a considerable number of used instruments in exchange on Player Pianos. These have been gone over, tuned, repaired and refinished so that in most cases they are as good as new ranging in prices from \$90.00 to \$300.00. As our business was exceptionally heavy we have a larger stock than we can accommodate in our store room, hence this clearance sale opened

JUNE 15

On our floors you will find some of the best known makes manufactured, such as Kurtzmann, Apollo Players, Kranich & Bach, Bush & Gerts, Vose, Kohler & Campbell, and Gulbransen Players.

You will find all popular woods and finishes in cases of beautiful design. There are more than 50 pianos to select from and prices have been marked to induce rapid selling. Every time a piano leaves this store with our iron-clad guarantee, our reputation is at stake. If we cannot guarantee a piano it will not be offered for sale.

This is an opportunity to select the piano or player you have long intended to buy.

Easy Terms if Desired

Lewis & Palmer Music Co.

C. H. PALMER, Mgr.

Next to Princess Theater

Phone 338

DeKalb, Ill.

BOTH NEW AND OLD

Mexico a Mixture of the Ancient and Modern.

Prehistoric Remains Show That the Builders Had a High State of Civilization—Native Tribes and Races Still Exist.

What manner of folk are the Mexicans?

Whatever one's views on the wisest political course toward Mexico, it will help in a thorough understanding of that country to examine the rich history, the ancient civilization, the prehistoric remains to be found among our southern neighbors, says the National Geographic society.

"Of the 16,000,000 inhabitants, two-fifths claim direct descent from ancient tribes or families which are accepted as the basis of Mexican history, two-fifths are of mixed native and foreign blood, the remainder being classed under the common appellation of 'foreign'."

"Throughout much of the country, and often within short distances of railroads, are remnants of some of the ancient native tribes or races, adhering to customs, methods and speech of their ancestors. Thus in Oaxaca are the Zapotecs and Mixtecas, the estimate for the two races being a half million, and a government publication mentions a dozen other families in the same state.

"In Hidalgo and adjacent states, the Otomis; in Puebla and Oaxaca, the Mexicanos; the predominating Mayas in Yucatan; in Michoacan and Jalisco, the Tarascans, and the Tlaxcalans, in their native state, and other groups elsewhere, still maintain the tribal individualities.

"Although Spanish is the language of the country and much English is spoken in the regions most visited, a large number of the natives use only the vernacular.

"Prescott refers to the Aztecs, Tlaxcalans and others as producers of delicate fabrics, colored by vegetable dyes; intricate designs in the precious metals, and beautiful decorations made of feathers; numerous ruins also indicate marvelous skill of ancient peoples in stone-work, especially as the tools used were obsidian or copper.

"Evidence that this deftness in handwork has been retained appears in the feather-work, wood-carving, stone-cutting, etc., of the present day. The beautiful pottery and unique weaves of serapes, made with the crudest appliances, and excellent fabrication in cast or wrought iron, turquoise silver, etc., also bear testimony to the skill of the Mexican Indian.

"Mexico has a wealth of archaeological relics, remnants of an ancient civilization of which no well-defined trace exists. Volumes have been written to demonstrate that the builders of what are now ruins were of Mongolian, Semitic, or Phoenician origin, but the riddle cannot be admitted as solved. All authorities, however, unite in praise of the magnitude and the perfection of workmanship shown at various ruins found throughout the Mexican territory. The region adjacent to some of these raises question as to the source of sustenance for multitudes which must have then existed, and causes speculation upon changes which may have occurred in the interval.

"Prominent among these ruins are Uxmal and Chichen-Itza, in the state of Yucatan; Palenque, in the state of Chiapas; Mitla, in the state of Oaxaca, and Xochicalco, in the state of Morelos.

"The pyramid of Cholula, in Puebla, and those of the Sun and Moon, in the state of Mexico, have also been liberally described, but distributed over wide areas are many other ruins which have had but little or no investigation, and rock sculptures, images, idols and ancient pottery, found in numerous localities, are the only records of peoples whose history is unknown and whose names even are lost."

Center of Attraction.

Angellus was, of all my acquaintances, the most vain. Happiness for her seemed an impossibility unless she was the center of attention. So when we learned of her coming marriage we knew that in style and display the event would surpass anything that had ever taken place in our town, and we were not wrong in our expectations. Under a bower of roses the happy couple had been pronounced man and wife and the organ pealed forth a flood of music. At this point we were surprised to see the bridegroom shaking hands with those nearest him. He didn't stop there, either, but, leaving his blushing bride to face the audience, alone, he passed up and down the aisles of the church greeting all the guests!—Chicago Tribune.

Almost Zero in Ownership.

I was entertaining little Charlotte one afternoon while her mother was otherwise engaged. She asked if I had any little children, to which I replied in the negative. Then she wanted to know if I had a dog, or cat, or bird, and to all of these questions I replied "No." She thought a minute and then said: "Nuffin but furniture."—Exchange.

Two Generations at School.

Two Oklahoma mothers were graduated from the Central Normal school in Oklahoma City in the same class with their children. One had three daughters as classmates and the other stood between two sons when she received her diploma.

Idea Born of Self-Delusion.

It's a common thing for "canned" folks to get a deluded idea of the esteem in which they are held. They would have you class them among the martyrs and start prosecution to have them restored to their homage. What bosh it all is. You may find some tiny minds that get enamored of your bluff and count it real. There are, too, some who seem not to have the power to give folks just rating. They discount worth on the one hand and toady to weakness on the other. But that's only occasional. In most instances it's only the would-be that are deceived.

Cats' Crimes Against Birds.

It is estimated that there are 25,000,000 cats in the United States. If one-fourth of this number kill birds, each cat killing only five birds per annum, it would mean over 31,000,000 birds killed by cats each year in the United States; but it has been carefully estimated by Dr. A. K. Fisher that each cat averages 20 birds per annum, and still "Tabby" is exalted to the seat of honor.—Los Angeles Times.

This Bird Is Friendly.

Ever try to feed a chickadee? He is a sociable fellow, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. If you whistle to the chickadee he will invariably respond, which is more than can be said of most other birds.

The want ads bring results.

Newly Weds Say!

Many, many couples who were recently wedded Leath Stores recently came back and told us how wonderfully beautiful their homes are. Leath Furniture is a winner—one piece or a whole lot.

COME OVER TO OUR BOUQUET

Elgin, 70-74 Grove Ave.
Dubuque, 576-584 Main St.
Aurora, 31-33 Island Ave.
Freeport, 103-105 Galena St.
Waterloo, 312-314 E. 4th St.
Beloit, 617-621 4th St.
Rockford, Opposite Court House
Joliet, 215-217 Jefferson St.
Janesville, 202 Milwaukee St.
Eau Claire, Masonic Temple.
Oskosh, 11-13 Main

Auto Delivery.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

If your wants are Woven Wire, Poultry Netting, Barbed Wire, Nails and Staples, or Milk Cans, I have them in stock. I have had in stock since April 26, 1920, 24,000 pounds of wire goods and more coming.

I also have in stock Binder Twine, the Plymouth Standard—none better.

I have also mowing Knives, Sections, Binder Chains, Reel Arms and Blades, also Harvester machines, Oil and Automobile Oil. It is good.

J. H. UPLINGER
KINGSTON, ILL.



What a lot of argument there used to be about a woman driving an automobile

TODAY she can "make a train" or fix a tire as well as anybody.

As soon as a luxury becomes a necessity the point of view changes.

Two or three years ago you would have listened to more varying opinions about tires than you could shake a stick at. Mileages, construction, treads and whatnot.

It's different now. Tire users are working towards a unanimous feeling.

You express it one way—the man down the street another. But sifted down it amounts to this:

That the only way to settle

your tire problem is to get a tire of known value and stick to it.

III

We recommend and sell U. S. Tires because their value is known.

There's no guess about it.

It was the U. S. quality policy which led to the perfection of the straight-side automobile tire, the pneumatic truck tire—two of the greatest additions to tire value that have ever been made.

As representatives of the oldest and largest rubber concern in the world, we are in a position to tell you something about tire values. Come in, some day and talk to us.

Select your tires according to the roads they have to travel:

In sandy or hilly country, wherever the going is apt to be heavy—The U. S. Nobby.



ROYAL CORD - NOBBY - CHAIN - USCO - PLAIN

For ordinary country roads—The U. S. Chain or Usco.

For front wheels—The U. S. Plain.

For best results—everywhere—U. S. Royal Cords.

United States Tires

M. F. O'BRIEN, - - Genoa, Ill.

The Genoa Republican GENOA, ILLINOIS.

Subscription, per year.....\$2.00

Published by
C. D. SCHOONMAKER & SON
C. D. Schoonmaker, Managing Editor
C. C. Schoonmaker, Advertising Mgr.

The Chicago Journal is out of luck. It has not yet found the proper mixture of mud to slam at Harding.

The task of giving Frank O. Lowden a place in the cabinet sounds good, but another term as governor will suit us.

The fact that Warren Harding is a newspaper man may bar him from Heaven, but he has at least earned a four-year sojourn at the White-house.

The Chicago Journal and the other few Democratic papers are now diligently searching Harding's closet for skeletons. They may find the remains of a few misguided individuals who came in to "lick Editor Harding" in other years.

The pump and one motor at the city water works station are now running nearly full capacity in supplying the city's daily demand for water. Consumers should bear this in mind and conserve as much as possible. It is advisable to sprinkle lawns in the

evenings when other demands are at the lowest ebb.

Cassius Poust of Sycamore has announced his candidacy for the office of States Attorney of DeKalb county. He will have an opponent worthy of his steel in the present incumbent, Lowell B. Smith. Mr. Smith can make a splendid campaign on his record alone, which is an enviable one. He has given the county his best efforts in every instance. On the other hand Mr. Smith will find in Poust a formidable force for vote getting.

It will be a clean race at least, for both these young men have too much at stake to resort to any dirty work. To them the job is not worth sacrificing the friends they have made, even if they were inclined to resort to such methods.

WARREN HARDING

In the selection of Senator Warren Harding as Republican nominee for president many voters of that party were disappointed, but disappointment does not necessarily mean peevishness. The editor of The Republican had his choice and as his readers know, that choice was Governor Lowden. Others, in fact the majority in the nation as well as in the convention had a choice other than Senator Harding and the reason for this is obvious, if one will study the question from the standpoint of the individual citizen. We have known Mr. Lowden as congressman and as Governor and are confident that we know him well as a individual and as a public official. The Republican had no doubts as to his qualifications as presidential timber. Others favored Wood, Johnson or Hoover for reasons of their own. The Chicago convention was not an election but a gathering of the Republican family for the purpose of selecting one of its members as their leader. There were not enough Wood men who were willing to swing to Mr. Lowden, nor enough Lowden men to swing to General Wood. The only alternative was to select a man who would be acceptable to the majority. That man was Senator Warren Harding.

To the vast majority of voters of the country he was one of the darkest of the dark horses, but dark in this case does not mean "black." We must and do assume that Senator Harding is in every way qualified for the office, or his name would never have come before the convention and the deadlock broken so quickly. The majority would not have capitulated on the ballot immediately after Governor Lowden's withdrawal, had not Warren Harding's reputation already been known by the convention. We asked the people of Ohio to take our word for it in that Governor Lowden was the right man. Ohio asked us to take our word for it in that Senator Harding was also qualified. The Republican has thus far learned nothing that causes us to doubt Ohio's word. Until Harding is proven unworthy or unqualified this paper is for him.

The In-Between Age.

Our observation is that the cleanest faces in the world belong to girls about eleven years old.—Dallas News.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Kirkland—
John Peterson by Dev. deed Augusta Peterson lot 14 blk 5 Rowan & Grouts \$1.

August Peterson wd to Martin Mack lot 14 blk 5, Rowan and G. \$2,000.

John MaQueen wd to Henry Landis 105 ft. lot 23 blk 2 Goff's, \$100.

Genoa—
Delos Baxter by trust et al deed Harvey E. King, lot 13 blk 1, Travers 2nd, \$1,500.

Esther E. Kelley wd to Robert Allen Furr, lot 6 blk 4 Patterson's, \$1. Emil Jenny wd James P. Anderson pt. se 1 sec 36, \$4,500.

In Probate Court

Ira Jackson, a resident of Sycamore, was before the Court on petition to have him found delinquent; on hearing had he was a delinquent child and ordered committed to the St. Charles School for boys.

Notice from Elgin State Hospital that Ray Uplinger escaped on June 1.

Elizabeth Johnson an inmate of Alton State Hospital having escaped 90 days ago and not having returned was dropped from the rolls.

Joseph Wolff, a resident of DeKalb was found a feeble-minded child and ordered committed to Lincoln State Hospital and colony for instruction and care.

Judgment taken on all delinquent taxes for year 1919, excepting those wherein objections are filed. Objections set for hearing June 9 at 10 a. m.

William R. Aurner, late of Kingston. Estate of farm of 160 acres and about \$450 personal property. D. L. Aurner appointed administrator. No appraisers. September term for claims. Proof of heirship made.

George Shurtleff, Decree for sale of real estate to pay debts entered.

Marriage Licenses Issued

John Oscar Johnson, aged 37, Kirkland, Mary Esther Nickles, aged 20, Kirkland; Paul Raymond Warber, aged 25, Wheaton, Emma Svenson, aged 24, DeKalb; Fred W. Zimmerman, aged 44, Rochelle, Winifred D. Brown aged 36, Rochelle; Irving Bacon, aged over 21, St. Charles, Margaret Tastad, aged over 18, DeKalb; LeRoy Morgan, aged 18, Sandwich, Hazel Berggren, aged 18, Sandwich; Raymond T. Arnold aged 31, Waterman, Grace Darling, aged 23, Waterman; Francis Worden, aged 18 DeKalb, Maude Parry, aged 19, DeKalb; Robert Wayne Storey, aged 24, DeKalb, Alta Adeline Judd, aged 24, DeKalb; Orrin Merritt, aged 28, Genoa, Grace E. Arnold, aged 20, Mandan, S. D.; Adolph Claerhaut, aged 25, Cortland, Germaine Clauwaert, aged 21, Cortland.

Paper Backing for Pictures.

To paste new paper backings on framed pictures, the paper, cut to the proper size, should first be floated in a pan of water until it is entirely wet. The paste should be applied to the frame, and the paper, from which the actual drops of water have been wiped, should be pressed into place upon the frame. As the paper dries it will shrink, making it a smoothly stretched backing.

Children and Books.

It does the child no harm to make the acquaintance of books which were not written for children. In a home where the great books that have inspired or amused successive generations are accessible, an active-minded child is likely at some time or other to get at them. If we want our children to fall in love with the better kind of books, let us provide them with opportunities for meeting such books without too much formality.

Crusoe's Umbrella.

Defoe, it will be remembered, makes Robinson Crusoe describe that he had seen umbrellas employed in the Brazils and that he had constructed his own umbrella in imitation of them. "I covered it with skins," he said, "the hair outward, so that it cast off the rain like a pent house and kept off the sun so effectually that I could walk out in the hottest weather with greater advantage than I could before in the coolest."

Revenged.

The dining car was crowded and the conductor seated me opposite a man with whom I had quarreled. Across from us sat people who knew both of us and who knew of the quarrel, but the supreme moment of embarrassment for me came when the waiter, thinking the man was my husband, took up both of our checks and presented them to him for payment.—Exchange.

Compliment for Uncle Dick.

Uncle Dick, a bachelor, fond of children, was a great favorite with his little nieces and nephews, so when the new baby came and papa told them that the stork had left it at their house. Buddy said thoughtfully: "Too bad the stork didn't know where Uncle Dick lives."

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Carrie M. Peterson Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Carrie M. Peterson deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the September Term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 14th day of June A. D. 1920.
E. W. Brown Millie Carolee Engle
Attorney Administratrix
34-3t.



Evaline Lodge
No. 344
4th Tuesday
of each month in
I. O. O. F. Hall
Carl Van Dusen
Perfect
Fannie M. Head,
Secy.

Dr. J. T. SHESLER

DENTIST
Telephone No. 44
Office in Exchange Bank Building

GENOA CAMP NO. 163 M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
Visiting neighbors welcome
B. C. Awo, V. C.
C. D. Schoonmaker, Clerk



Genoa Lodge
No. 768
I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Monday Evening in
Odd Fellow Hall

DR. T. N. CANNON

DENTIST
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Office in Kiernan Building

Pianos and Victrolas

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

Pearl Werthwein Reinken

Instructor
VOICE AND PIANO
Address, Hampshire, Ill.
Genoa Saturday of each week

EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174

Regular Length, 7 inches
Made in five grades
For Sale at your Dealer.
Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

As a safeguard against those sudden and terrific rains cover the house with good

SHINGLES

ASPHALT

RED CEDAR

1, 2, and 3 ply Roll Roofing

AND

stop the leak in the eaves with **VALDENA**---99 per cent pure asphalt.

DO IT NOW!

Phone No. 1

Genoa Lumber Co.

Probably there is no other car that every day in the year meets the demand of the physician as does the Ford Coupe, with its permanent top, its broad seat and deep upholstery, its sliding plate glass windows, by which in a minute the car is changed from a closed car to an open car. Equipped with an electric starting and lighting system, demountable rims with 3 1/2 inch tires all around and embodying all the established merits and economies of the Ford car. Let us look after your Ford car and you will get genuine Ford parts and skilled workmanship.

E. W. Lindgren
Genoa, Illinois

Junk
I pay the highest market prices for old iron and all kinds of metals, rags, paper, etc.. Also buy Furs and Hides. If you have any of these items, phone and I will call on you at once.
MIKE GORDON

TOILET ARTICLES

For This Extreme Warm Weather

TALCUM POWDER FACE POWDER
SUNBURN LOTION COLD CREAMS

Our line of Powders, Creams, Toilet Waters and Perfumes is complete

Baldwin's Pharmacy

Healthier Hogs and More Pork with Less Labor

With clean, dry quarters for hogs and a concrete feeding floor instead of a filthy disease-breeding wallow, you can supply more pork for the world's market with less labor and with fewer losses. A clammy, cold house, impossible to clean and disinfect, is the chief cause of loss.

When it's so seasy to build a hog house and feeding floor of concrete why put it off another year? Put pork on a business basis now. The World must have it—and pays well.

We have Portland cement, lumber and roofing. A free plan is yours for the asking. Your investment will pay good dividends. It was never so profitable as now to build.

"Ask Slim"
Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.
BUILDING HEADQUARTERS, Genoa, Illinois

Do you wish for a repetition of last winter in experiencing an acute shortage of coal?

Order
Hard & Soft
COAL

Now
Zeller & Son

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

What's Inside a Tire— Miles or Disappointment?

We have seen enough grief coming from tires that have no name on them at all, or some name that nobody ever heard of—tires that cost enough to be good but were in the end a disappointment.

For years we wished that some real manufacturer would come out with a small car quality tire that would sell at a low price. Now we have it.

Fabric, All-Weather Tread 30x3 1/2 Goodyear
30x3 3/8 Goodyear Double-Cure Fabric, Anti-Skid

Sizes 30x3 and 31x4 also.

Tires to suit the man who must watch his pennies, and tires that equip the world's most luxurious cars. We have them and everyone has the Goodyear name on it and unlimited guarantee back of it.

Don't Forget—They are
Goodyears

GENOA Garage

We Have Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes Too

The City of Purple Dreams

By EDWIN BAIRD

Copyright by F. G. Brown & Co.

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

Daniel joined in merrily and more than held his own in the three-cornered melee. Having bought a paper, he was publishing the sort of yellow journalism the masses wanted.

Very naturally his enemies attacked first what seemed to them his most vulnerable spot. "Why did he change his name?" "Why did he need an alias?" "What fool deed had he done and essayed to cover up?" These were the questions hurled broadcast; these the ones they felt would answer. "Investigators" were dispatched to Maryland. All went well—or ill for them, because nothing but good could be found of him—until his nineteenth year. Then they encountered a blank wall. There were five years unaccounted for. His family was unimpeachable. The Daniels of Roanoke county were of the South's first people. The Fitzrandolphs of England and Virginia had distinguished themselves on more than several occasions. Plainly, there was nothing here for their purpose. But these five years!

When they had given up all hope of ever sounding it and were searching in despair for a successful plummet, Daniel very deliberately laid bare on the first page of his newspaper everything it contained. With genial candor, and not without relish, he narrated his five years in tramping. In justice to himself, in justice to his party, he felt he could do no less. Between the ages of nineteen and twenty-four his had been an eventful life, and the story thereof was not dull.

The bomb exploded with a deafening crash, and with a howl and a shriek his foes were upon him. Rending the disclosure as a pack of wolves, they clawed it, gnashed it, made it ugly and held it up greedily to the public gaze.

And then when the rumble and bomb had died away, when the blood and smoke had passed, Hugh Daniel Fitzrandolph stood before the populace—a hero. The city which reveres the memory of a man who, starting as a clerk, later saddled with debts, hewed his way through adversity and became the "Merchant Prince" of the world, of another who struggled from a butcher's apprenticeship at two dollars a week to the pinnacle of the Union Stock Yards, of scores of others of ignoble beginnings and vast achievements—such a city was not slow to erect a pedestal for one who had once been a vagabond and was now become a multi-millionaire candidate for the highest honor the city of his adoption could pay him. Thus, for the hour, Daniel had become an idol of the people.

Daniel rushed his campaign onward with a tireless zeal that outdistanced his rivals and lost them to view. Here, as in the wheat pit, his endurance and energy were a marvel to all who knew him. He snatched only five hours from the twenty-four for sleep, and less than one hour for meals. Every minute of the remaining eighteen was a busy minute.

The campaign came to a whirlwind finish. Daniel rose at daybreak on election eve and was on the go ceaselessly for twenty hours.

While smoking a good-night cigar with Hunt at two o'clock next morning he remarked:

"Altogether, Harry, it has cost me a warm million dollars. But it has been worth it—every cent. I've had a million dollars' worth of fun."

Yet an hour later, had one looked in the front room of Daniel's apartment, one would have doubted it. The room was quite dark, and before the front windows overlooking Grant park he was sitting very silent and motionless. A gray fog was rolling damply in from the lake, thickening the night with its clammy embrace.

From the avenue below came sounds of an irresponsible quartette. They were rendering "The Heart Bowed Down," and even their untutored throats, guttural with libations, could not wholly mar the tragic sweetness of Balfe's sad melody.

The melancholy strains, something softened by the distance, floated dolefully up to him. Music—even the worst—always had a singular effect upon Daniel. Good or bad, he could never listen to it without feeling within him a responsiveness transcending the composer's note. It was as though, sounding the keynote, he soared on in to realms the composer essayed, yet failed to attain.

His elbows resting on the arms of the chair, his chin on his interlaced fingers, he sat for a long while gazing into the foggy gloom. And mirrored in his face was an ineffable loneliness which by its very profundity must needs be mute.

He pressed his hands to his forehead and slowly shook his head, again and again, his eyes closed.

Yes, yes, he had failed once more. He would fail next time. He would

always fail. He could not forget. He could never forget.

Daniel started, sat up suddenly, looked round with a jerk. It was past nine o'clock. He had been asleep in his chair five hours.

After casting his ballot the day seemed a void. There was nothing more to do. It was all over now. Already the election was practically settled. He lunched in an obscure little restaurant and went motoring.

Returning, however, he left the car at Twenty-fourth street continued afoot toward town, his raincoat collar turned up, his soft hat down, and wandered aimlessly about, taking studious care to shun his usual haunts.

CHAPTER XV.

All afternoon of that rainy April fourth, Daniel roamed restlessly about the loop, until, shortly before dark, the returns began coming in. About the newspaper offices he mingled with the crowds, black smudges against shining streets, watching the figures flashed by precincts on screens; and when, as often occurred, he was greeted effusively by friends and acquaintances, he would answer perfunctorily and stride on to the next bulletin.

From the start it was plainly seen which way the election tended. Dinwoody was carrying the First, Fourth, Fifth, Tenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth wards by a big plurality. Fitzrandolph and Buffington were running neck and neck. Sklankus, the Socialist, was last.

Before eight o'clock the winner was known.

John Dinwoody, champion of vice and crime, was elected mayor of Chicago.

With a sickening dissolution, Daniel's castle came crumbling about his ears, and he lay among the ruins and the dust, bruised and stunned by the utter havoc, yet unresigned to the inevitable.

Scenting a storm of questions about his unexplained absence, Daniel forestalled it by outlining to his secretary a philanthropic plan of such magnitude that the curiosity of the two was drowned in astonishment.

"I believe you're kidding!" exclaimed Hunt. "Do you know what such a thing would cost?"

"Fully"—glancing over the letters and telegrams beside his plate.

"It would take the bulk of your fortune, rich as you are."

"Not 'would,' Harry, 'will.'" Putting aside his mail, and devouring a thick steak as he talked, Daniel continued: "I shall establish these houses in every



Goose! What Did He Mean? He Was a Full Hour Early.

town of a hundred thousand or more. In New York, Philadelphia and Chicago there will be one to every two hundred thousand inhabitants—or more if needful. They will be self-supporting, nonprofit-making. Those who can afford will have food and shelter at the net cost of provision. Those who cannot will have both free. Above all else, I want no publicity. In fact, I prefer having my name left out of it altogether. I wish you two would remember that, and act accordingly. Each of these settlements, by the way, will be known as an Esther Strom memorial."

Hunt interposed. "Esther Strom? Let me see—why, that woman was an anarchist!"

"She was something more besides, Harry. She was a great altruist." Daniel looked down, stirring his coffee slowly and thoughtfully. "And she did me an irremediable wrong," he quietly ended.

Hunt burst out: "Then why the—"

"I'm hanged if I know, Harry! I suppose it is a queer notion. We all have them, don't we?" He added in an odd voice: "Perhaps I deserved all I got. Anyway, I believe she was a martyr."

"A martyr to anarchy!"

"But still a martyr to what she considered right."

"Steady, Dan," said Hunt. "You're getting morbid. Come along to the pit today. There's something stirring in summer wheat. It'll wake you up; make you your old self again."

"No use, Harry. I'm finished with speculating."

"You talk like a has-been! Why, you're just starting in life. You've got to do something. A man like you can't loaf. What's it going to be?"

"Giving to others."

Hunt jerked his head impatiently. "I mean what business, what line? You've got some big thing up your sleeve. Dan. Out with it."

Daniel dabbed his fingers in a finger-bowl. While drying them on a

napkin the vertical lines appeared sharply between his brows. He lighted a cigarette.

He shoved his chair back, stood up. "Henceforth I am going to take my happiness in my own way. I learned how at daybreak this morning. I am going to give, give, give. And I won't stop giving until the last cent is gone."

"Dan, I believe you've gone crazy."

"And I believe," said the secretary, who read his Bible on occasion, "that Mr. Fitzrandolph shows a very keen wisdom. Furthermore—well, there is a verse in Saint Matthew, which runs: 'Ye are the salt of the earth.'"

Jonas, the valet, touched his sleeve. "A special delivery letter, sir."

Taking the square envelope from the servant's salver, without observing the superscription, the secretary opened it and perused the contents. He knitted his brows.

"Puzzling," he murmured, scratching the back of his head. "It's anonymous, has neither beginning nor end—" He looked suddenly at the envelope, then, with an apology, handed the message to his employer. "I didn't notice it. It's marked 'personal.'"

One glance at the sheet of newspaper, and Daniel sank into his chair. With his strong fingers he planned the note to the table, breathing rapidly through dilated nostrils. Hunt, sitting next to him, recalled afterward that it was the only time in all the years he had known him that he had ever seen the man's hand tremble.

Daniel looked up, stared blankly a moment at the two silently questioning faces. His lip quivered slightly.

"Boys, I've received startling news. I've changed my mind about giving everything away. I'll go ahead with those houses. But I'll go a little saner. In a little saner manner, you understand. And, boys, I am going to do that big thing!"

He sprang up.

"Jonas! Call a good lively stable. I want their best saddle horse at twelve sharp. Craig, make an appointment for tomorrow morning with Stanley Graham, the architect. Phone for the head barber downstairs, Jonas. Mention ten dollars to him."

Then, without any of them knowing what it was all about, the speculator, the secretary, and the valet, had their hands seized and wrung with a vim that crushed their fingers.

Hunt, burning with curiosity, permitted his eye to rest momentarily upon the opened note lying on the table. He could make nothing out of it. It began without preface and was unsigned. It consisted of two questions, written in a flowing, girlish hand:

"Do you remember our last appointment? Will you keep it today?"

As the superbly lithe, red-haired young woman mounted with cool composure on the sorrel horse, cantered serenely past the Grant monument in Lincoln park she glanced at her watch and saw it was one o'clock. A gardener spading the soft ground beside the bridge-path stopped his work, as well anyone might, to follow her with admiring gaze. There was a delicious "earthy" smell of spring in the air, a vernal quickening all about.

Presently—she had passed the end of the hillock just north of the monument—she turned in her saddle, and perceived far to the south a dark shape growing rapidly larger. She jerked the reins precipitately, wheeled about, started back in alarm. Her admirable tranquillity had vanished.

Goose! What did he mean? He was a full hour early.

Escape was cut off. Quickly she guided her horse into the concrete arch monument—and waited. Her perturbation increased. Her gloved hand toyed nervously with her riding crop. Her heart pounded against her side. She smoothed for the fifth time her stylish riding-habit, adjusted for the tenth time the pointed hat atop her Titian hair.

What did he mean? He was an hour early—

Now she could hear the rhythmic thud of the hoof-beats. They were coming with break-neck speed, louder and nearer, louder and nearer, louder and nearer—

A form shot past. Her heart leapt to her throat.

Then the scuffle of a horse checked in a headlong gallop, swiftly returning sounds, and the archway was darkened by a broad-shouldered, athletic man astride a heaving, foam-flecked steed.

His age sat lightly upon him. He looked much younger than he was. He had swept off his hat, and his thick black hair, matted damply against his forehead, showed never a trace of gray. He was distinguished rather than good-looking, and the skin of his newly—and wholly—shaven face was as fresh, as clear, and as glowing as her own.

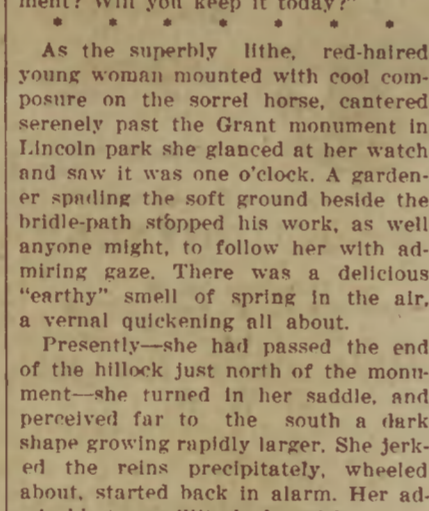
Stirring within the minds of these two, who had beyond question proved their love for one another, who had known sorrow and bitterness and despair, who had traveled years to reach this moment, treading a long circle to fuse it at last, were—who shall say what thoughts and emotions?

But suppose I tell you what the gardener, spading the soft ground beside the bridge-path, overheard?

"... Well, Kate, how are you? You came a little early. Two was the hour, you know..."

"... Dan, I like you ever so much better without the beard..."

(THE END.)



The Sort of Gardens Which Have Been Planted in Thousands of Communities This Year.

has not increased proportionately in price. For many reasons it is preferable.

It serves the same purpose as paris green and is applied in the same manner. It is sold both in paste and in dry powder form. Two pounds of dry arsenate to 50 gallons of water or bordeaux mixture will make a solution of sufficient strength to destroy cabbage worms and similar insects. The paste form must be used at double strength, four pounds to 50 gallons of water.

The number of sprayings depends on local and seasonal conditions. Sometimes a single spraying will suffice, but usually two or three are necessary. The adhesiveness of the spray material is promoted by the addition of about the same amount by weight of resin fish oil soap as of the arsenical used.

DIG UP OLD RHUBARB STALKS

Divide Roots into Pieces of Two or Three Eyes Each and Start Entirely New Patch.

After rhubarb has been planted four or five years the stalks become so thick that they are too small to sell well. It is then best to dig up the roots and divide into pieces of two or three eyes each, which is enough for one hill, and start a new patch. Another good way is to dig up all the hill but a little corner which is left undisturbed, then fill the hole from which the roots were taken with well rotted manure and cover that with earth. The piece of root left in the ground will make a surprising growth the same season.

EXCELLENT CROP INSURANCE

Spraying Must Be Done at Right Time and in Proper Manner for Nice Clean Fruit.

He who does not spray his fruit crop for insects and disease has no right to expect nice clean fruit in the autumn. Spraying at the right time and in the right way is splendid crop insurance.

ARSENICALS FOR KILLING WORMS

Annual Loss From Cabbage Pest Conservatively Estimated at \$1,300,000.

NOT DIFFICULT TO CONTROL

Arsenate of Lead and Paris Green Are Preferable to Other Poisons—Number of Sprayings Depends on Conditions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Arsenicals are being generally used to control the cabbage worm. There are now few instances of the total destruction of crops of cabbages as was formerly often the case. Nevertheless, a conservative estimate would place the present annual loss from this pest to cabbage alone—not including cauliflower and other related crops—at \$1,300,000, or one-tenth the value of the entire crop.

The cabbage worm is not difficult to control, and it should be borne in mind that most other cabbage pests, more often present than not, will be controlled by the same methods.

Poisons Preferred.

Repeated experiments have shown that arsenate of lead and paris green are preferable to other arsenicals in common use. If paris green is used, it may be applied either wet or dry, preferably, however, as a spray, at the rate of one pound to 50 gallons of water. The plants should be free from insect attack when they are set out and should be sprayed a few days later to make sure that the poison reaches the young caterpillars before they have burrowed far into the heads. Other applications should follow as inspection of plants shows that they are necessary.

These applications of arsenicals can be made with absolute safety even after the heads are formed, as the poison disappears from plants almost completely within two to three weeks after application, and even earlier in event of repeated or heavy rainfall.

Increased Cost.

Scarcity of paris green has increased the cost. Arsenate of lead has been rapidly superseding paris green and other arsenicals as an insecticide and

THINNING IMPROVES VALUABLE WOODLAND

Lack of Proper Treatment Is Cause of Much Loss.

Farmer Should Take Steps to Give Trees Sufficient Light and Soil Moisture for Them to Thrive and Become Profitable.

Lack of proper thinning and cutting is a common cause of woodlands being unprofitable, according to a recent bulletin entitled, "Making Woodlands Profitable in the Southern States," issued by the United States department of agriculture. Nature usually over-crowds trees in a given space, says this publication, and so steps should be taken to give them sufficient light and soil moisture to thrive and become profitable.

By properly controlling the number of trees on a tract it is possible to increase their rate of growth and eventually their size. Except for the production of cordwood, a few large trees on a given area are usually more desirable than many small ones. If possible, valuable kinds of wood should be grown in preference to common woods which bring lower prices. Woodlands



Farm Woodland Marked for Conservative Thinning.

In this country, as a rule, contain many crooked, forked and diseased trees which should be replaced by straight, sound ones. Soon after a cutting trees show an increased growth and the whole woodland rapidly increases in value by the elimination of inferior trees.

With an active market for cordwood and for fence posts, poles and lumber, there is every inducement to clear out the inferior trees—diseased, dying, crooked and less valuable kinds. Right cutting also includes the removal of large, sound trees whose growth is slow because they are nearing or have reached maturity. The cutting should be done only at a time of favorable market conditions or when building or other timber is needed on the farm. Copies of this bulletin may be had by addressing the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

CONTROL OF SOIL DISEASES

Next to Seed Treatment Rotation Is Best Way to Destroy Wilt and Rot Spores.

With the possible exception of seed treatment, there is no farm practice, which, from the plant disease point of view, gives greater returns on the investment than crop rotation, is the assertion of Prof. J. G. Leach of the Colorado Agricultural college. There are a great many plant diseases such as wilts and root rots for which no specific remedy is known and which can be held in check only by the combined practices of seed selection, seed treatment, and crop rotation. These diseases become worse and worse each year the crop is grown in the same soil, and each one taking their annual toll accounts for considerable loss to the farmer.

A system of crop rotation entails at most no expense other than a little forethought and planning. The returns in disease-free crops pay for this trouble many times over, not to speak of the added gain in soil fertility.

SILOS RAPIDLY INCREASING

Successful Farmers Have Learned That Huge Receipts Is Big Asset on Any Farm.

Information gathered by the Pennsylvania department of agriculture shows approximately 20 per cent, or 43,657 farmers in the state with silos, while the number a year ago was estimated at 32,900. Wide awake and successful farmers have learned that a silo, when properly used is a valuable asset on any farm. As farm conditions improve, the number of silos naturally increases.

SPACE BETWEEN FRUIT TREES

Apples Should Be Allowed at Least 30 Feet Each—Plums Do Not Require as Much.

Standard apple trees should be allowed at least 30 feet of space each way; plums 20 feet; currants, gooseberries and grapes from ten to 12 feet; red raspberries should be allowed to grow only in hedgerow not over six inches wide and rows ten to 12 feet apart; strawberries set in rows four feet apart and two feet apart in row.

WANTS \$10,000; MAKES THREATS

Student Turns Blackhander in Effort to Get Easy Money.

TRIES IT ON BANKER

Young Man Is Trapped by Officers After Mysterious Calls on Phone Are Traced and Makes Full Confession.

Fort Collins, Colo.—C. H. Thompson, a student at the conservatory of music of the state agricultural college, confessed to District Attorney Russell W. Fleming and Professor Alexander Emslie, head of the conservatory of music, that he had attempted to extort by means of "black hand" letters \$10,000 from Charles R. Evans, wealthy banker and live stock man of this city, according to the two men to whom the confession is said to have been presented.

Thompson declared that he had no accomplices and that the sole reason for his selection of the banker as his expected victim was his need for ready money.

Mr. Evans received the first letter in which "blackhand" tactics were suspected last week. It notified him that he had been elected to donate \$10,000 to the American Equalization organization.

Family Threatened.

Directions for the hiding of the money for the "blackhanders" were to be phoned to Evans, the letter stated, threatening him and his entire family with death if he failed to comply.

Mr. Evans notified Sheriff Elmer L. Cooke and District Attorney Russell W. Fleming, who were unsuccessful in locating the sender of the missive.

On Saturday night came a telephone call, later traced to the stock judging pavilion at the agricultural college, threatening the banker and instructing him to place the money behind Unity church. The officers and Evans drove to the spot, but nothing happened.

On Monday night, Mr. Evans received another telephone call from a man who directed him to hide the money at a certain spot near the agricultural college grounds.

Blowing Up of Car Threatened.

The man also warned Mr. Evans not to have any officers around as he did on Saturday night or he would

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callous. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callous right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!—Adv.

A Fair Stock.

"Do you keep all the popular magazines?"

"No, sir. Nobody could keep 'em all. I keep, however, about 3,000 kinds."

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scaly clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

Proud of it.

"I like your nerve!" she exclaimed. "It is rather good, isn't it?" he replied unashamed.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Restricted.

"How do you like your new flat?"

"We have no room to complain."—Kansas City Star.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

A man is a "young man" until he's thirty-five, and after that he's "middle-aged" until he's eighty.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine

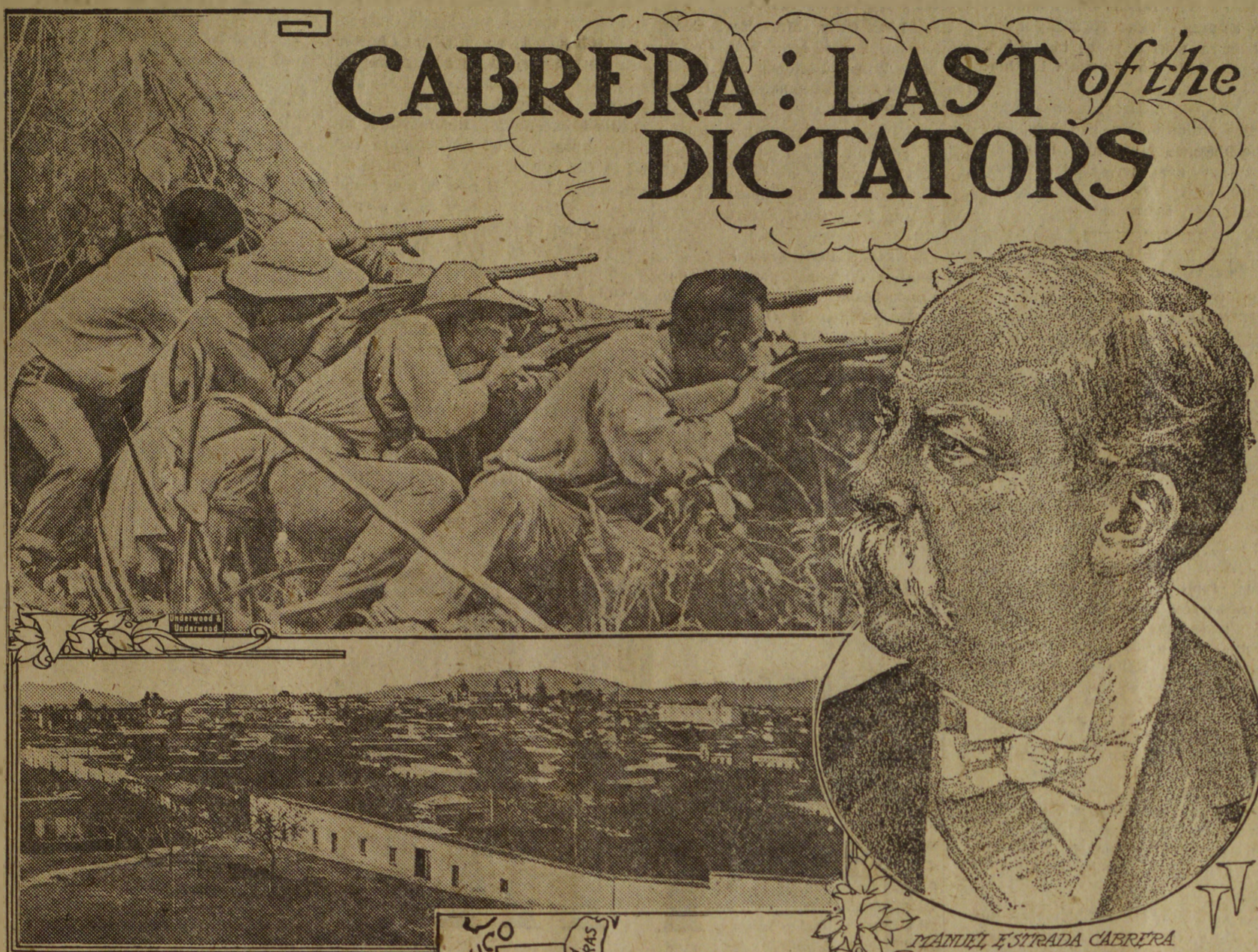


"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monocetateester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

A man usually drops his prosperous look when a bill collector calls.

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Fire, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

CABRERA: LAST of the DICTATORS



GUATEMALA BEFORE THE EARTHQUAKE

MANUEL ESTRADA CABRERA, last of the Latin-American dictators, has fallen. Guatemala has a new "president"—Carlos Herrera, who led the "revolution" which ended with Cabrera's downfall.

Full details cannot be given. Not much news comes out of Guatemala—and a good deal of what does come is subject to doubt. But at this writing it is known—or at least stated—that Cabrera capitulated in April to the revolutionary forces of Herrera, investing his stronghold of La Palma, southwest of Guatemala City, the capital.

Capitulation of Cabrera followed intermittent fighting which began when Cabrera was holding the forts of San Jose and Matamoros with an entrenched position at La Palma. All attempts by the Herrera forces to invade Guatemala City were beaten off, lively street fighting occurring in several suburbs. The Herrera forces surrounded Fort San Jose and compelled its capitulation, then drove a wedge between Matamoros and La Palma and gradually surrounded the latter place.

The loss of life among combatants was not heavy considering the amount of ammunition used, but there were many casualties among the civilians during the bombardment of the capital and in the street fighting.

From San Salvador there are reports that men, women and children to the number of 800 were killed in the recent fighting in Guatemala City. Numerous adherents of Cabrera who remained faithful to their chief were killed in their own houses. Many Guatemalans who fled from the country are returning.

Cabrera's fate, it appears, is yet to be determined. At the time of his surrender his personal safety was guaranteed, according to one report. Guatemala refugees in San Salvador have asked President Herrera that Cabrera be tried in a "competent court." He said in reply that his government was in favor of trying Cabrera in the Guatemalan courts. It is further reported that Cabrera has been given the alternative by the national assembly of standing trial for his "crimes" or leaving the country forever with his family. Pending his decision Cabrera is a prisoner.

President Carlos Herrera is said to be the next richest Guatemalan after Cabrera. The former dictator has amassed an enormous fortune, it is said, largely by confiscation of plantations and other properties in Guatemala. His principal foes are among the land-owning class, many of whom he has driven from their country in order to confiscate their holdings. Herrera has been jailed over and over again in order that he might be persuaded to give a "voluntary contribution" toward running the government. Cabrera, it is said, becoming bored finally at this constant round of arresting Herrera, remarked that the only way of getting all Herrera's money away from him was to kill him. However, he was afraid that foreign nations might object to this, because of the second richest man's great prominence, so he reluctantly allowed him to stay alive, and that is where Cabrera evidently made a mistake. Apparently Herrera must have become bored by his many arrests—or else he was afraid that Cabrera might change his mind.

Grim old Cabrera fought hard to turn the tables on his enemies, as he has so often done before in his sensational career. At one time his forces, hemming in the capital from every side, had begun bombarding it; and the dictator's re-entry into the city was imminent.

And Guatemala knows only too well what such a re-entry means, says T. R. Ybarra in the New York Times, writing just before Cabrera's surrender. There have been plenty of plots against Cabrera before, and each time plenty of men—women, too, in some cases—have been stood up against a wall and shot. His way, since he came to power in Guatemala in 1898, has been soaked in blood; the prisons have been packed with his political opponents; mysterious stories have been constantly told of how influential foes of his have disappeared forever, leaving no trace of what befell them.

For Cabrera takes no chances. Even his apologists admit that his methods are, to put it mildly, drastic. One of them wrote in the course of a favorable estimate of the Guatemalan dictator: "Doubtless he has overplayed the 'Off with his head' game." If that is what an admirer puts it, think of what his enemies have to say!

Cabrera is the last of the breed of genuine Latin-American dictators. He is an anachronism.



He has projected himself into an era in which "presidents" staying in power for decades are distinctly unfashionable; in which there is altogether too much interest among Latin-Americans in elections and votes and other strange things prevalent in North America.

Yet, in the very midst of this era, Manuel Estrada Cabrera maintained himself, snapping his fingers at all attempts to oust him. He holds the world's record for escaping assassination.

Only two long-distance autocrats of Latin-America have ruled more than Cabrera's total of 22 years—Porfirio Diaz of Mexico and Dr. Francia, the famous ruler of Paraguay. The other most famous dictators of Central and South America, despite the long terms of office, have not succeeded in equaling Cabrera's total of years as "president" of his native land, "elected" by the "votes" of his fellow countrymen.

Manuel Estrada Cabrera was born November 21, 1857, at the city of Quezaltenango, in the interior of Guatemala. He studied law at the national capital and was appointed governor of the Department of Retalhuleu and, in 1880, chief justice of his native city of Quezaltenango. But these posts were not big enough for his ambitions. He managed to get himself appointed "Segundo Designado," or second vice president, of the republic. And then, when President Barrios—quite a long-distance ruler himself—was assassinated in 1898, Cabrera saw his chance. As second vice president, he was not the man who would automatically succeed Barrios—there was a first vice president in the way. But that trifle didn't bother him. He is said to have walked into a meeting of the big men of the Barrios government, laid a revolver down on the table before them, and remarked:

"Gentlemen, I am president of Guatemala!"

He was right. And he has been president of Guatemala ever since. The term "president," as has been hinted, is putting it far too mildly. A czar is the mildest days of czarism, a Roman emperor at the height of imperial Rome's power, a blood-thirsty despot of the far east, might well envy Manuel Estrada Cabrera, firmly seated on his Central American throne in this year of grace 1920, cheerfully acting in a way that would have made a tyrant of antiquity blush for fear that he was overdoing things.

His rule was absolute. His capacity for attending to details, for keeping an eye on everything that would insure his remaining sole arbiter of Guatemalan destinies, was simply marvelous. The members of the Guatemalan assembly, though it is externally a perfectly good legislative body, modeled on the parliaments of really democratic lands, are simply his creatures—or so his enemies say. His cabinet ministers are slaves. Everywhere Cabrera has spies. Nobody, native or foreign, enters or leaves Guatemala without having his every move reported to the despot. So terrible is this system of espionage, so acute the suspicion aroused by the dictator's methods, so well known his ruthlessness when once he has decided to swoop down on somebody, that his name is never mentioned in Guatemala except in whispers. Every man suspects his neighbor.

He has a large army, which he keeps efficient, since he realizes quite well that his power rests on bayonets. The private soldiers are recruited by force and get only a few cents a day. The officers, too, are poorly paid, but they, like the civilian officials of Cabrera, are not, according to common belief, deprived of means of improving their stipends.

Cabrera has escaped assassination in miraculous ways. The attempts to kill him have been far from bungling essays by amateurs; they show a skill in planning that should place them high among the classics of their kind. As a result of

MANUEL ESTRADA CABRERA



PUBLIC MARKET

these various attempts on his life, Cabrera, it is said, wears a bullet-proof coat. Another story is to the effect that, fearing poison, he would take no food except that specially prepared for him by his mother, which was served to him in a hermetically closed steel casket which he opened himself at table.

There seems small room for doubt that Cabrera's regime was ruthless and his methods utterly despot, but his defenders insist that, on the whole, his long reign has brought more good than evil to Guatemala. He has improved the country's finances, they say, carried out many important public works, reformed and liberalized the laws, fostered agriculture, introduced modern systems of sanitation. Above all, they declare, he has shown himself such a zealous believer in education that he has installed in Guatemala a really up-to-date school system based on American models.

During the great war the Guatemalan dictator, according to report, was instrumental in nipping in the bud a German plot for causing revolutionary outbreaks throughout the five Central American republics and extending them, if possible, to Panama and Colombia. The German minister at Guatemala, Herr Lehmann, was said to be the master mind behind this plot, and Herr Eckhardt, German minister at Mexico, was also named as one of its instigators. Cabrera, it was said, got wind of it, warned the United States government, and thus effectually blocked its progress.

Porfirio Diaz ruled over Mexico from 1872 to 1880 and from 1884 to 1911. Francia was absolute autocrat in Paraguay from 1814 to his death in 1840. His successor, Lopez I., kept himself in power for 22 years and then turned the government over to his son, Lopez II. Rosas, despot of the Argentine, ruled from 1829 to 1842. Blanco, the Venezuelan dictator, ruled for 18 years, from 1870.

Antonio Guzman Blanco was a little different from the rest of these dictators. He came into power in 1870 and his novel methods gave him eighteen years of ascendancy. Unlike Cabrera, Rosas, Francia, Diaz and the rest, Guzman Blanco was clever enough to keep the reins of power in his hands without sticking close to the job. Several times he went to Paris to have a good time, leaving "presidents" in his place who administered Venezuela in his absence without for a moment questioning his authority as the real boss of the show. But one of these substitutes, Dr. Rojas Paul, got tired of being president in name only and, in 1888, suddenly announced that he would no longer take orders from Guzman Blanco, then comfortably enjoying himself in Paris. The dictator threatened all sorts of terrible things as soon as he got back to his capital, but Rojas Paul had chosen a psychological moment. Guzman Blanco never dared to assert his authority again and, what is more, never dared return to his native land. Though surrounded in Paris by every luxury that wealth could buy, yet he died a broken-hearted exile, yearning to return to Venezuela, eagerly questioning every Venezuelan visitor for the latest news from home.

Juan Vicente Gomez of Venezuela has been "president" for 12 years.

DAY AND NIGHT

If you want to enjoy life more thoroughly, keep Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine at home! Taken before meals, it gives a good appetite, aids digestion and helps the brain act quickly. Taken at bedtime, it insures a healthy sleep, and you rise in the morning fresh and full of energy. But insist upon the genuine Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine, which is known throughout the United States as a truly dependable remedy and was awarded highest obtainable prizes, gold medals and grand prix, at many International Expositions: London and Brussels, 1910, Paris and Rome 1911, San Francisco 1915, Panama 1916. During the last few months various new "bitter wines" are mushrooming in this country, but our friends cannot be deceived. They know the value of Triner's American Elixir and will not accept any imitations. Your druggist or dealer in medicines has all Triner's remedies in stock.—Joseph Triner Company, 1333-45 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

Compensations.
"I suppose you have your own trials in the clock-making business. Some of your works always on strike?"
"Yes, but I'm never worried over my hands wanting an eight-hour day."

An Objection.
"I hear your husband is very strong in his convictions." "Yes, ma'am, but he's weak in his head."

Far From H. C. L.

According to William J. Linton of Ketchikan, Alaska, Ketchikan is one place where there is no need to worry about the high cost of living. He says: "You could come to Ketchikan and build your own shack in the country near by, catch fish as quickly as you could cast your line in the rippling streams, shoot deer and other game enough to last you for months, make your own maple sugar, render your own lard, trade some extra fish for bread or flour, trade a little meat for furniture or make it yourself, and be comfortably happy."

Embarrassing Moments.
The new minister was calling. Among other things he was lamenting the prevalent use of profanity, the habit growing even among children.

The small daughter of the house, standing by, said timidly, "Mister, I don't swear, but I know all the words."
—Indianapolis News.

For Mrs. Benham's Benefit.
Mrs. Benham—What did the doctor tell you?
Benham—He said that I would have appendicitis if I didn't stop irritating my side by constantly putting my hand in my pocket for money.

Safe Position.
"In this dangerous reform I am going to the front."
"That's right. I'll back you."

Where is the old-fashioned neighbor who would volunteer to come in and help move the piano?

PAINS NEARLY DOUBLED ME UP

Nothing Helped Me Until I Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Wyandotte, Mich.—"For the last four years I have doctored off and on without help. I have had pains every month so bad that I would nearly double up. Sometimes I could not sweep a room without stopping to rest, and everything I ate upset my stomach. Three years ago I lost a child and suffered so badly that I was out of my head at times. My bowels did not move for days and I could not eat without suffering. The doctor could not help me and one day I told my husband that I could not stand the pain any longer and sent him to the drug-store to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and threw the doctor's medicine away. After taking three bottles of Vegetable Compound and using two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash I could do my own housework. If it had not been for your medicine I don't know where I would be today and I am never without a bottle of it in the house. You may publish this if you like that it may help some other woman."—Mrs. MARY SPENDER, 120 Orange St., Wyandotte, Mich.

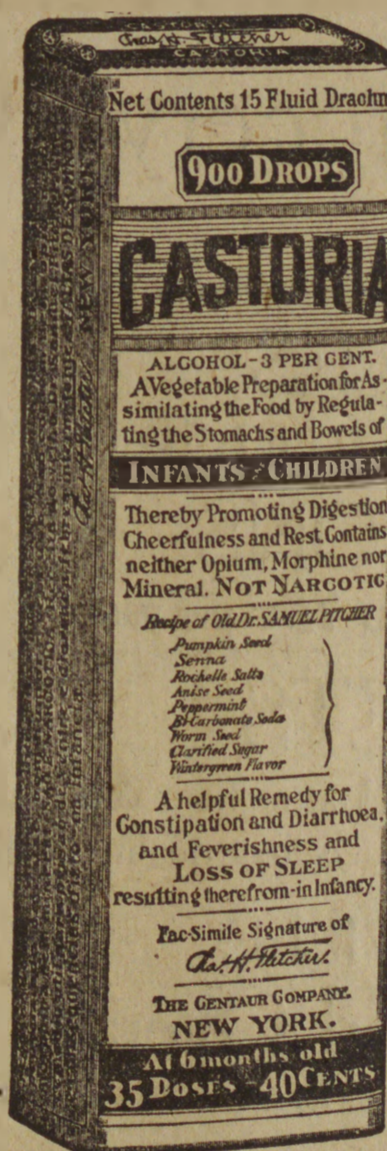


Are You Human?

A little baby. A little child. Don't they appeal to you? Doesn't your heart yearn to pick them up, to cuddle them close to you, to shield them from all harm? sure it does else you're not human. Being human you love them. Their very helplessness makes you reach out in all your strength to aid them. In health there's no flower so beautiful. In illness there's no sight so black.

Save them then. Use every precaution. Take no chance. When sickness comes, as sickness will, remember its just a baby, just a child and if the Physician isn't at hand don't try some remedy that you may have around the house for your own use.

Fletcher's Castoria was made especially for babies' ills and you can use it with perfect safety as any doctor will tell you. Keep it in the house.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Do the People Know?

Do you know why you are asked to call for Fletcher's Castoria when you want a child's remedy: why you must insist on Fletcher's? For years we have been explaining how the popularity of Fletcher's Castoria has brought out innumerable imitations, substitutes and counterfeits.

To protect the babies: to shield the homes and in defense of generations to come we appeal to the better judgment of parents to insist on having Fletcher's Castoria when in need of a child's medicine. And remember above all things that a child's medicine is made for children—a medicine prepared for grown-ups is not interchangeable. A baby's food for a baby. And a baby's medicine is just as essential for the baby.

The Castoria Recipe (it's on every wrapper) has been prepared by the same hands in the same manner for so many years that the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and perfection in the product are synonymous.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



Spohn's Distemper Compound

will knock it in very short time. At the first sign of a cough or cold in your house, give a few doses of "SPOHN'S." It will act on the glands, eliminate the disease germ and prevent further destruction of body by disease. "SPOHN'S" has been the standard remedy for DISTEMPER, INFLUENZA, PINK EYE, CATARRH, FEVER, COUGHS and COLDS for a quarter of a century. 50 cents and \$1.15 per bottle at all drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY, Geneva, Ind.

Nerve Wasn't What He Lost.
As Benson walked along the busy street he was stopped by a shabby individual. "Excuse me, sir," said he, "but I wonder if you could lend me a quarter?"

Benson was startled and demanded to know why the quarter was needed. "Haven't you a job?" he demanded. "No, sir," whined the shabby individual. "You see, I'm a slater roofer by trade. But I can't work at it because I fell off a roof and lost my nerve."

"Oh, no, you didn't!" said Benson, as he walked on quickly. "Your nerve's all right."—Houston Post.

If a man never has any use for a doctor he has no kick coming.

No homely girl appreciates the fact that beauty is only skin deep.

It is better to work a combination than it is to blow up a safe.

ECZEMA!

Money back without question if HUNT'S SALVE fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price 75c at druggists, or direct from H. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Tex.

Cuticura Soap
—The Healthy—
Shaving Soap
Cuticura Soap shaves without stinging. Everywhere 25c.

FRECKLES SUCCESSFULLY REMOVED BY DR. HENRY'S FRACKLE CREAM—Fragrant and by mail. Price 25c. 247 1/2 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Acid Stomach Makes the Body Sour

Nine Out of Ten People Suffer From It

It sends its harmful acids and gases all over the body, instead of health and strength. Day and night this ceaseless damage goes on. No matter how strong, its victim cannot long withstand the health-destroying effects of an acid stomach.

Good news for millions of sufferers. Chemists have found a sure, remedy—one that takes the acid up and carries it out of the body; of course, when the cause is removed, the sufferer gets well.

Bloating, indigestion, sour, acid, gassy stomach miseries all removed. This is proven by over half a million ailing folks who have taken EATONIC with wonderful benefits. It can be obtained from any druggist, who will cheerfully refund its trifling cost if not entirely satisfactory. Everyone should enjoy its benefits. Frequently the first tablet gives relief.



Once more we can show you a collection of shirts and cravatings that will fill your eye, satisfy your taste and embellish your exterior. Nothing to equal it since pre-war times.

Silk shirts, madras, percales, corded, lined, striped, festoned and tateed. Prices from two "iron men" to eight "golden bucks".

In neckwear we're filled to the neck in colors to match your orbs, harmonize with your suit without puncturing your purse.

HUGHES CLOTHING CO.

KINGSTON NEWS

Eddie Phelps was home from Rockford over Sunday.

Addison Crowell of DaKalb is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. H. F. Branch was in Chicago the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Burchfield were Chicago passengers Saturday.

R. S. Tazewell and daughter, Margaret, were Elgin visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell and two children autoed to Oregon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White and two children motored to Hinckley Monday.

Miss Anna Peters is attending the University of Chicago summer session.

Earl Knappenberger and Ora Koch autoed to Hampshire Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Susan Stark returned home Monday from a visit with relatives in Iowa.

Mrs. A. J. Lettow visited Sunday night and Monday with relatives in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sandall of Belvidere were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Moore.

George Howe returned home Tuesday from a few days' visit with friends in Elgin.

Mrs. O. W. Vickell entertained the Thimble club at her home on East street Thursday afternoon.

D. L. Aurner, Ira Bickler, F. P. Smith and Stuart Sherman were Sycamore business visitors Monday.

Mrs. M. L. Bickler and daughter, Mae, spent Saturday in New Lebanon with the former's sister, Mrs. Earl Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Branch entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fulkerson, of Sycamore Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Knappenberger and Miss Zaida Knappenberger went to Rockford Saturday to attend the Holmes reunion.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Burton entertained the latter's brother, Roy Brown and wife of Rockford Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson and two children of Rockford were the

guests of Mrs. Gustafson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phelps over Sunday.

Mrs. L. H. Branch and daughter, Alice, returned home Saturday evening from a week's visit in Milan, Michigan, with the former's brother, Fred Fulkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knappenberger and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Knappenberger, Mrs. Ben Knappenberger and daughter, Zaida, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlson near Sycamore.

New Lebanon

John Rossellen was an Elgin passenger Saturday.

Miss Lucille Cook is visiting at the Earl Cook home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hackman, June 9, a son.

Theron Roush is owner of a Ford car, bought of W. Klick.

Henry Koernor, Jr., of Elgin spent Sunday with his parents.

H. Kruger and family called at H. Kcorner's Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. Loptin and daughter called at A. Hackman's Monday.

Mrs. John Evans is entertaining her niece from Garden Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Prim and children called at Arthur Hackman's Sunday.

Miss Minnie Bahe of Hampshire spent Thursday at the Wm. Japp home.

Mrs. Belle Cook and Mrs. Pearl Reinken called on Mrs. Earl Cook Friday evening.

Roy Hartman of Hampshire is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman.

The members of the H. O. A. club gave a picnic to their families at Wing's park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coon were recent callers at the Arthur Hackman home.

Mrs. John Reinken, Mrs. Earl Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Werthwein motored to Rockford Thursday.

Wm. Botcher and family, Lem Gray and family and Mrs. Edgar Gray motored to Elgin Friday.

Mrs. Eldon Kiner and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Coughlin and daughter were in Elgin shopping Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hackman and family of Paw Paw, Ill., W. Amermon of Scarboro, Ill., were Sunday guests at the M. Prim home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grieve and daughter of Plato, Mr. and Mrs. J. Botcher and daughters were entertained at the H. Japp home Sunday.

Mrs. Lem Gray, Mrs. Earl Cook, Mrs. Eldon Kiner, Mrs. Wm. Coughlin, Miss Wilma Botcher and Carrie Coon attended chautauqua at Hampshire Tuesday.

A number of Hampshire school mates of Mae Bickler were entertained at a one o'clock luncheon and parcel shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Earl Cook Saturday.

SUES FOR \$10,000

Claiming that she sustained permanent injuries when struck by an automobile driven by Oscar, 22-year-old son of Ole Nelson, a prominent Leland farmer, Mrs. Carrie Byars, 35, wife of Ira Byars, has brought suit for \$10,000 damages against young Nelson and his father in the LaSalle county court at Ottawa. The accident occurred at Leland Oct. 21, 1919.

She was crossing the street when struck by the Nelson car. The Byars live on a farm near Leland.

CHARTER GROVE CHURCH

The Charter Grove Church property which was deeded over many years ago by Divine Dean to the Methodist church for church purposes has been redeeded to the Charter Grove Cemetery Association and is now held in trust by them. This property which has been practically abandoned except for funeral and social purposes is of considerable value to Charter Grove as a community gathering place. Hence it was found wise to place it in care of a perpetuating board of trustees and the Cemetery association has taken such charge. The proper deeds and affidavits have been drawn properly and filed and the transaction is now complete. Mrs. Divine Dean who is still a resident of Charter Grove is the generous beneficiary of this act.

DOGS BITE THREE CHILDREN

As a result of three children having been bitten by dogs at Cary recently, the village council at that place has passed an ordinance making it necessary for all dogs running

at large to have muzzles from May 26 to Sept. 30. But one of the three children was injured seriously, the other two receiving minor scratches.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth Olmsted Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Olmsted late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby, gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court house in Sycamore at the September Term, on the first Monday in September 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 7th day of June A. D. 1920.

John Corson
Executor

33-3f

Pledge of Friendship.

The custom of handshaking dates to the time of Henry the Second.

FISK TIRES

BUY satisfaction when you buy tires.
Fisk Tires meet any comparison, any competition. Then there is the assurance of the Fisk Ideal.

"To be the best concern in the world to work for and the squarest concern in existence to do business with."

Next Time—BUY FISK

M. F. O'Brien - - - Genoa, Ill.



Genoa Cash Grocery Company

VOILES

New voiles, all shades, **75c to \$1.50** per yard

CRETONS

36 inch. **38c to 75c** per yard

SHEETS

We are offering, as a **special** attraction, **Saturday** a line of ready made sheets of excellent quality at **\$2.35**

JANESVILLE SHIRTS and Overalls

This line of ready to wear clothing for men cannot be beaten

It is too hot to stand over a fire and cook. Try serving lunches. They are better for you and do not cause that bloated feeling so often noticed after a heavy dinner. To go with the luncheon menu order:

Monarch Cheese
5 lbs. Pail of Jam \$1.50
Sunshine Cookies and Crackers

Genoa Cash Grocery Company

Why man—
we made this
cigarette for you!



CAMELS fit your cigarette desires so completely you'll agree they were made to meet your taste!

Unique flavor, fragrance and mellow-mild-body due to Camels quality and expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos are a revelation! You will prefer the Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

With Camels you can go the limit without tiring your taste. They leave no unpleasant cigaretty after-taste; no unpleasant cigaretty odor!

To get a line on why Camels win you so completely compare them puff-for-puff with any cigarette in the world at any price. You'll prefer quality to coupons or premiums!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes for 20 cents, or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glass or paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.