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Be a Home Town Trader!

JOIN THE HOME TOWN PROCESSION
This is your home town. Your interest is here.
The town's prosperity is your prosperity
Keep the money in town by spending it in town.
In order to spend it wisely

Read the Home Paper

HIGH WATER MARK

Kishwaukee River Reaches a Point Highest in Twenty-four Years—Bridges Out

At noon last Saturday the Kishwaukee river, due to the heavy rain fall and thaw of Thursday and Friday, reached the highest point recorded in twenty-four years. All the lowlands were under water, the flats on the Awe and Robinson farms being converted into great lakes over night. The water rose so rapidly in the river that the ice was broken into small pieces, thus eliminating to a great extent the danger of damage to bridges.

Some bridges across the smaller streams, however, were washed out. The Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. suffered the most, the bridge near the Mackey place in Riley being out of commission several days. Fortunately one of the cars was at the north end of the line at the time the bridge went out, making it possible to maintain the schedule by transferring passengers at that point.

Cemetery Treasurer's Report

Genoa, Ill., January 14, 1915.
To the Trustees of Genoa Cemetery, Gentlemen:

I herewith submit for your approval report of receipts and expenditures for the Genoa Cemetery since my last report.

RECEIPTS	
Jan 13 Balance rendered	\$2145.61
Feb 15 John F. Walsh, spe 9 & 10, 11 31	3.75
18 F. A. Snow, lot 205	50.00
May 12 J. Richter, e/s of lot 477	15.00
Oct 4 Interest	14.00
Dec 4 Henry Hagen, Adm. s/s H 384	20.00
17 Ephraim Hall, s/s lot 396	50.00
1916	
Jan 5 Ida M. Smith, s/s lot 350	15.00
11 Barry O'Neil	10.00
1915	\$2965.36
EXPENDITURES	
Jan 25 Thomas Abraham, labor	19.00
Apr 12 S. Abraham, sexton	99.00
17 Alex Ambost, labor	13.35
19 Alex Ambost, labor	13.35
24 C. D. Schoonmaker, pub rent	3.00
26 Alex Ambost, labor	10.50
May 3	2.25
11	3.25
17 Charles Frazee	2.63
17 Alex Ambost	2.25
23	2.43
June 1	7.00
7 Thomas Abraham, labor	17.50
7 Alex Ambost, labor	5.25
14	16.35
19	3.50
28	3.50
July 3 Thomas Abraham, labor	11.37
12 Alex Ambost, labor	3.25
19	3.25
19 C. D. Schoonmaker, blanks	1.25
26 Alex Ambost, labor	6.13
Aug 2	7.99
9	7.99
16	16.50
18 S. Abraham, only 1915 service	60.00
23 Alex Ambost, labor	10.50
30	17.00
Sept 1 R. B. Field, oiling road	7.00
7 Alex Ambost, labor	7.00
7 Wm. Wisman, labor	5.70
11 Perkins & Rosenfeld, sundries	5.25
13 Alex Ambost, labor	5.25
20 Wm. Wisman	1.32
25	1.90
Oct 25 Chas. Saul, labor	4.00
29 Zeller & Son, wire and posts	32.80
Nov 4 Fred Schier, bonds travel	2.00
9 Chas. Saul, labor	2.00
30 L. L. Patterson, hauling	2.50
Dec 7 Tibbitts, Cameron Co., cement	5.20
31 Perkins & Rosenfeld, wire, fence and gates	81.77
1916	3.30
Jan 5 Republican-Journal, pfg	3.30
Jan 14 Balance on hand	\$489.45
Resides above cash balance, I hold for said cemetery notes with interest accrued, amounting to \$1134.24. I know of no indebtedness against said cemetery.	\$1076.91
Respectfully submitted, C. A. BROWN, Treas.	

For Township Collector

I am a candidate for the office of collector for the township of Genoa and will appreciate the support of voters at the coming spring election.

16 tf CHRIS SCHERF.

Read Olmsted's ad.
Odds and ends—splendid bargains in shoes at Olmsted's.

COMING EVENTS

In this column each week will be found a list of coming events in Genoa, showing the various dates taken to date. If readers know of any future entertainment and the date they will confer a favor by telephoning the information to the Republican-Journal office.

January 27—"The Boyds" will appear at the M. E. Church in an entertainment of songs, readings instrumental music and humorous sketches. M. E. church entertainment course.

January 28—Young Men's Catholic Club dance at Auditorium.

January 29—Milk Producers Meeting at Auditorium.

February 3—Masquerade skating party at the opera house.

February 18—Basket ball, Genoa highs vs. Sandwich.

February 8—Play by Genoa high school students at the opera house.

Aside from the above are the regular picture show nights at the opera house and "Grand" also the regular Saturday night dances at the auditorium and roller skating at the opera house.

BUTTER PRICE UNCHANGED

Sales of 75 Tubs Are Made Saturday at 31 Cents a Pound

Butter sold on the Elgin Board of Trade Saturday at 31 cents per pound, no change from last week. Baltz disposed of 50 tubs and Moles of 25 tubs to Somerville at that price.

Previous prices are as follows: January 15, 1916—31 cents.

January 23, 1915—30 and 30½ cents.

January 26, 1914—28¼ and 29 cents.

January 20, 1913—32 cents.

January 22, 1912—37 cents.

January 23, 1911—25 cents.

New Drainage Ditch

Fully 12,000 acres of rich farming land, much of it submerged and nonproductive, will be drained and reclaimed in the town of Grafton and in the community of which Huntley is the commercial center, by the terms of a drainage district just organized in that locality. The plans provide for the construction of twenty miles of open ditches, in addition to the covered tiling. Elgin lawyers figure in the preparation of the legal work in connection with the project and the petition is now on file in the county court at Woodstock.

W. C. T. U. Notes

The W. C. T. U. meeting with Mrs. Hiram Edsall last week was a Memorial for the two members who have passed on. The late Mrs. Henry Holroyd was a charter member and Mrs. A. J. Patterson was a member here ever since her return from Dakota after which she held the office of president for several years. The members appreciate and thank Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schoonmaker for the pictures of our beloved "Aunt Abbie."

The next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 3, with Mrs. A. C. Reid. Everyone interested in the work is invited. Secretary.

Kingston Taxes

Notice is hereby given that I will be represented at the Exchange Bank in Genoa from the first Friday in February till the first Friday in March for the collection of Kingston taxes.

Geo. M. Winchester, Collector.

If that watch fails to keep the time, take it to Martin for repairs. Expert service guaranteed. A watch should be cleaned at least once a year; it may prevent serious damage to bearings.

THE SEED CORN PROBLEM

Selling at \$5.00 per Bushel and Good Quality Scarce at that Price

Seed corn is selling at fully twice the average price for this time of year, owing to general scarcity of sound grain. Many sales have been reported in Chicago at \$5 a bushel for seed showing a good test, but the price has advanced to \$7 in some localities and is likely to be still higher before planting time.

Illinois farmers are in a dilemma over the situation. A restricted crop next year is almost sure to result from this scarcity of good seed. Few were able to save their corn in first class condition last fall, as frost struck the crop before it had ripened. Usually each farmer saves enough seed for his own use, selecting the most perfectly developed ears and storing it in a dry, well ventilated room.

A rate of \$2.50 a bushel for choice seed corn is usually considered high and only choice varieties raised by experts are considered worth such a sum. In times of great scarcity the price has been known to reach \$7 a bushel, but this was considered almost prohibitive. Predictions are now heard that dealers will be charging \$10 or \$12 a bushel next spring.

C. J. Stelford of Kane county, an expert corn grower who usually supplies many patrons with a high quality of seed corn, saved none of his large crop last fall in a condition suitable for marketing at his usual rate of \$2.50 a bushel, and nearly every farmer in that locality is sending away for seed. There is considerable corn of the 1914 crop still in the hands of Illinois farmers, and quite a little of it is available as seed.

DeKalb County Schools

DeKalb county contains the highest number of any county of 30,000 people contains. It shows tremendous efficiency. Of this number, six have been accredited by the University of Illinois with standing sufficient to entitle the holder of a diploma to entrance into the state university without examination. These six high schools are Genoa, Sycamore, DeKalb township high school, Hinckley, Rollo and Sandwich.

Three more have been selected for advancement to this envied position and will be accredited as soon as the state visitor has found time to pay the school a visit. They are Somonauk, Shabbona and Waterman.

Freeport Defeats Belvidere

Before the largest crowd Adelphi hall has ever seen the Belvidere High School basketball team was defeated by Freeport Friday night by the score of 40 to 23. The first half ended 17 to 12 with Freeport on the long end. The Belvidere seconds also went down in defeat, Freeport leading them 10 to 6 at the end of the first period and winning 20 to 15 as the final score.

Elgin Architect Dead

William Wright Abell, one of Elgin's leading architects and civil engineers, who was the successful manager of the famous Elgin National Military band and a man of sterling character well known not only in Elgin, but thruout Kane county and northern Illinois, died at 7:30 o'clock last night at his residence, 527 Laurel street.

Death followed a three weeks' illness due to heart trouble.

When in doubt about that diamond or other precious stone you intend to buy, talk to Martin.

THE RURAL PROBLEM

Efficient Country School the Most Vital Educational Need Today

CONSOLIDATION ONLY REMEDY

Dr. David Bancroft Johnson, President of Winthrop College, and President of National Educational Ass'n Talks on Subject

In the December edition of "Better School," Dr. David Bancroft Johnson, president of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., and president of the National Educational Association writes as follows:

"The efficient country school is the most vital educational need today, not only of the South, but of this whole country of ours. The whole rural problem which is probably our most vital problem is practically the problem of the country school.

"The farms are being abandoned by the owners and agricultural progress and production are failing to keep pace with the growth in population and with progress in other directions mainly because the country school has failed and is failing to relate its work to the life of the rural community.

"The startling exodus from the rural districts to the cities all over our country is generally attributed to the lack of proper educational and social conditions in the country which the properly organized and conducted country school might have supplied.

From social and economic surveys it has been found that in Illinois about 95 per cent. of the land owners who move to town do so because of the inadequacy of the country schools.

"The efficient country school which is to improve agricultural conditions and to keep good citizens on the farms and make good citizens on the farms must relate its work to the community life of the people served by it, must educate the children for country life instead of away from it, must teach therefore, agriculture and must relate universal elements of education to country community needs must train the children for their future work in the home, on the farm and in the social life around them, must be a "community center of education, instructing both children and adults in terms of country life and pointing the way to community prosperity and welfare, "must concern itself with the business and social life of the people, promoting helpful and profitable cooperation and neighborliness. It must help to better the rural home and the condition of the farm woman.

"The efficient country school must be housed in a properly constructed school building, with good light and ventilation and school furniture and equipment and sanitary closets. The grounds should be ample and properly laid off for all kinds of recreation.

There should be gardens in connection with the school to be worked by the pupils, and the school should encourage the pupils to work small gardens at their homes and should supervise them. We are now trying as an experiment in our state small demonstration farms in connection with a limited number of country schools in each county.

"The efficient country school must interest its pupils and their parents in the Boys' Corn Clubs and the Girls' Canning and Poultry Clubs.

"After all is said and done, however, there can be no efficient country school without an efficient teacher—and that means a teacher trained specially for teaching in the right way a coun-

THE WORLD WATCHES

Sterling Standard Tells of the Popularity of Our Own Eckhardt

Sterling Standard: Recently, following a splendid dinner at the Y. M. C. A. William G. Eckhardt of Dekalb, delivered an address on the Preservation of the Soil, and the bringing up of the soil to a higher degree of efficiency.

Although the day was not just the kind desired for an occasion of this kind, and in spite of the dreary January day, the attendance at the meeting was very large. Mr. Eckhardt, the speaker of the day, requires no introduction here, and it was indeed a master stroke to get a man of his capacity and ability to come here, and give the people his views on agriculture.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois agriculture school, and then taught in that school, and for the past three years has been the advisor for DeKalb county.

The work of Mr. Eckhardt it might be said, has been watched by the entire world, and it is possible that the success or failure of the DeKalb movement, would have been felt thruout the world, the success at DeKalb demonstrating the possibilities of the care of the soil.

The interest shown during the lecture was indicative that the work accomplished through teachers is gaining. In the wonderful series of pictures displayed Mr. Eckhardt showed the necessity of returning to the soil, that which has been taken away, to insure permanency of agriculture.

He thoroughly advocated the necessity of making the farm pay, and that unless the farm does pay, then the time for farm advisors is not here. With views it might be said gathered from all parts of the world, the speaker showed the possibilities of agriculture by using knowledge.

This knowledge of agriculture is extensive and works like the knowledge of a doctor. It is the accomplishment of the past, the past science of humanity, that today saves lives.

A full line of electrical supplies at the Glass shop on West Main street. All kinds of repair work receives prompt and expert attention.

try school one who is in sympathy with rural life. The efficient teacher for the country school must be not only a good teacher of subject matter, "giving instruction to the child," but also a "community leader. She must be able to stimulate local campaigns for rural progress.

Under her leadership there will be road improvement, good farmers' clubs and institutes, and country church progress. She must be imbued with the spirit of civic service."

In every respect Dr. Johnson is right, but his ideas of the country school can never be carried out. Such a program of education can not be realized in the district school, but can be successfully applied in a consolidated school unit. For any country school to realize the conditions pictured by Dr. Johnson, the teacher could be nothing short of a prodigy and for the average country school to engage more than one teacher is out of the question.

People are beginning to fully understand the great handicap under which the children of the country have been placed as compared with children in the towns and cities and those who have given the matter study know that the consolidated school is the only solution of the problem,

THE DRY QUESTION

Elgin and Belvidere will Vote on Issue this Spring

PETITIONS ARE NOW CIRCULATING

James Dorsey Must Face Trial for Illegal Use of the Mails—Belvidere Factory Works Overtime

The preliminary steps are being taken to present the saloon question to the people of Belvidere and Elgin townships at the spring election, the wet interests having started the circulation of petitions asking that the question be placed on the ballot at the township election, the necessary time having elapsed since the question was voted on before.

Under an indictment returned last August by the federal grand jury in Chicago, James Dorsey will face trial in the federal district court on February 7. He is charged with illegal use of the mails and promoting the sale of diseased cattle by the postal route.

Forty-five teachers, eligible for the teachers' pensions in Illinois, retired from active service and became pensioners on Jan. 1. There are none in DeKalb county who have been put on the pension list yet, although there are a number who will be eligible upon paying the sum required in such cases and their retirement.

The Ben Stilling property at Pistakee Bay, which includes the famous hotel bearing his name, and which was disposed of to a Minneapolis land company, brought \$30,000, says the McHenry Plaindealer.

Byron Lodge No. 274, A. F. & A. M. is planning in the near future to build a new hall on their property on the corner of Second and Walnut streets, according to reliable authority.

The Belvidere Screw and Machine factory has begun their night working force. The men will work twelve hours each night for five nights per week.

Dr. Reid of Hampshire has attended at over 3,200 births during the forty six years he has been in active practice.

Industrial prosperity has caused the abandoning of the advance class in the Geneva night school. It is announced that the boat at the St. Charles home will be equipped with regulation rifles.

Evangelist Bob Jones is holding revivals in a big tabernacle at Aurora.

Milk Producers to Meet

A meeting of milk producers will be held at the Auditorium on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 29, at 1:30, at which time officers of the local association will be elected and a delegate selected to attend the convention in Chicago on the first of February. Some good speakers will be present, among them being W. J. Kettle, the well known dairyman. Every milk producer in the community is urged by the committee to be present.

Was Genoa Resident

H. H. Slater received word from Dr. John McLean Monday announcing the death of the latter's wife at the home of their daughter in Palatine, on Sunday, Jan. 23. The funeral services were held on Wednesday. Dr. McLean practiced medicine in Genoa many years ago and he and his family will be remembered by the older residents.

Polnow-McKeown

Married, at St. Catherine's rectory, Tuesday, Jan. 18, Mr. Herm-an Polnow to Miss Margaret R. McKeown, both of Riley township. The young people are well matched, there being a difference of only twelve days in their ages,

INCOME TAX VALID

TWENTY YEARS AFTER LAW FAILS CONSTITUTIONALITY IS ESTABLISHED BY COURT.

LOWER TRIBUNALS UPHELD

Great Legal Battle of the Cleveland Administration is Recalled by the Latest Ruling—Arguments Are Answered by Chief Justice White.

Washington, Jan. 25.—The Supreme court on Monday upheld the constitutionality of the income tax law. Chief Justice White announced the decision in the case of Frank R. Brushaber, stockholder of the Union Pacific railroad, who sought to enjoin the company from paying the tax on the ground that it was unconstitutional. He swept aside the several objections to the law in whole or in part.

Most of Justice White's opinion was directed toward overruling the contention that the income tax amendment act provided a hitherto unknown power of taxation. Going far into the history of income tax legislation, the chief concluded the argument was without merit.

Answers Arguments Against It. Advancing to other points, the chief justice held that the tax was not unconstitutional because it was retroactive.

The argument that the law was unconstitutional because labor, agricultural and horticultural organizations all such were exempt, the chief justice held, was answered by decisions under the corporation tax law. He said the point was only another illustration of an erroneous assumption that the tax was imposed under a new power conferred upon the government by the sixteenth amendment, whereas it was a power recognized to exist from the beginning of the government and thus decisions defining the taxing power previously rendered were applicable to it.

Five separate suits to test the constitutionality of the new income tax were brought in the federal courts throughout the country soon after the law became effective and all found their way to the Supreme court of the United States. For nearly fifty years the fight for and against a federal income tax has been in the courts. The income tax imposed during the Civil war and the years immediately following was not attacked with the seriousness of later cases; it was not until the Cleveland administration placed an income tax in the Wilson tariff act that the fight became serious.

Contest of 1894-95 Recalled. The contest over the validity of the tax in 1894 and 1895 before the Supreme court was one of the most bitter ever fought out before the court. One of the lawyers, James C. Carter, warned the court against setting up its judgment to thwart the will of 60,000,000. Joseph H. Choate, opposing, called upon the court to exercise its judicial power regardless of any popular or populist propaganda.

WILSON STARTS TOUR SOON

President to Speak in Eight Cities, Including Chicago, First Trip—Wife Going With Him.

Washington, Jan. 21.—President Wilson's first speaking tour on his proposed "swing around the circle" in advocacy of preparedness will begin next Thursday, and will take him out of Washington for a week, during which time he will deliver speeches in New York, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Denver. In the order named, Mrs. Wilson is expected to accompany the president. This trip will be followed soon afterward by a second speaking tour that will take him as far west as Denver and embrace Minneapolis and Milwaukee, to be followed by a swing through the southern states for visits to Dallas, Birmingham and other cities.

STEEL PAYS FIVE PER CENT

Earnings of \$51,232,788 Reported for Last Three Months of 1915—Dividend Is Resumed.

New York, Jan. 26.—Earnings of \$51,232,788 for the three months ended December 31 were reported by the United States Steel corporation. This figure exceeds by \$5,729,083 the largest amount ever earned by the corporation in any preceding quarter—the second in 1907. Following the announcement of these tremendous earnings the directors of the corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock and resumed dividends on the \$508,000,000 common stock, on which a dividend of 1 1/2 per cent was declared out of the profits of the last three months.

TRAIN HITS CAR; 3 KILLED

Chicago Electric Coach Is Wrecked Trying to Cross in Front of Locomotive.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Three men were killed and fifteen injured Sunday as a Chicago street car was struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway train. The street car tried to cross ahead of the approaching train. The rear end of the car was cut off and demolished. The dead were Vincent Geagan, James Scannell and James Malton.

JOSEPH WALSH



Joseph Walsh is one of the new congressmen from the Sixteenth district of Massachusetts. Mr. Walsh, who is a Republican, hails from New Bedford. He was born in Boston on December 16, 1875, and received his education in the public schools and Boston University of Law. He was moderator in the town of Falmouth for five years; town counsel four years and was elected to the Massachusetts legislature in 1905. In 1912 he was elected presidential elector.

GERMANS MAKE THREE AIR RAIDS ON DOVER

Berlin Says Heavy Fires Were Caused by Bombs at Great British Sea Port.

London, Jan. 25.—The third German air raid upon England within two days, and the second upon the great British port of Dover, the gateway of practically all British shipping to France, was made during the night, resulting in a thrilling aerial battle between three aeroplanes over the port.

Both Berlin and London officials announce the attack upon Dover, the London press bureau reporting the battle between two British aeroplanes and a German seaplane. The fight between the British aerial patrols which arose to drive off the raiding German could be seen plainly from Dover. The outlying aviators finally flew out of sight, while wisps of smoke from their machine guns told of the intensity of the fight. Whether one of the machines was brought down has not been learned.

The attack upon Dover is believed to have been designed to demoralize British shipping across the channel. Berlin announces that several fires were started in the raid, which London reported was made upon the Kentish coast.

The Berlin statement says: "Two German naval aeroplanes dropped bombs on aviation sheds of the British in Hougham, west of Dover. Heavy fires caused by the bombs were clearly observed."

Attempts were made by German aviators who took part in two air raids over the east coast of Kent to drop bombs upon British warships in the Thames river, but these efforts were unsuccessful, it was learned.

The German aeroplanes used in the attacks were of the Fokker type, bearing appliances for the aiming of bombs. "These aeroplanes, the Germans claim are better than any type in use in the French or British army."

Official admission of the loss of 13 British aeroplanes in the Dover raid was made in the house of commons Sunday by the undersecretary of war, Mr. Tennant, who added, had lost from nine to eleven machines.

TRAIN IS CRUSHED; 10 DIE

Cascade Limited on Great Northern Hit by Avalanche Near Corea, Wash.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 24.—The Cascade limited, on the Great Northern railroad, bound from Spokane to Seattle, was struck by an avalanche near Corea station, on the west slope of the Cascade mountains. The two rear cars—the diner and a day coach—were swept 300 feet down into a gulch. The diner caught fire and was destroyed. The day coach, crushed, lies beneath a great pile of snow and bowlders. Four bodies have been recovered from the wrecked cars and the railroad authorities say the number of dead probably will not exceed ten. Fifteen of the passengers were injured. The bodies recovered were those of: Bert Kirkman, Sheridan, Wyo.; W. F. Carter, East Vancouver, B. C.; Edward Batterman and baby, Wenatchee, Wash. A ten-year-old son of Mr. Batterman is missing and it is feared he is dead.

Reports Not Believed. Washington, Jan. 26.—War department officials made light of reports from Panama telling of a clash in authority between Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, governor of the zone, and Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, commanding the military forces there.

TOWNS ARE FLOODED

PROPERTY LOSS AT JOLIET, ILL., IS ESTIMATED AT \$1,000,000.

MANY DRIVEN FROM HOMES

Heavy Rain and January Thaw Causes Millions of Dollars' Damage at Chicago and Suburbs—Part of Fox River Valley Inundated—Peoria Hit.

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 22.—With six feet of water standing in the streets in the residential district of Joliet, and several hundred families driven from their homes, this city is paralyzed by the flood waters of the Desplaines river and Hickory creek. Property damage is estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

All electric lights were extinguished and street cars were stalled. Only a few lines in the western part of the city could be operated.

Railroad traffic also was tied up by the inundation of the yards. Hundreds of freight cars on the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad were held up when the yards were flooded. The yards cover almost twenty-five acres and were flooded to a depth of four feet.

More than 1,000 persons were driven from their homes and sought refuge in police stations and hospitals. Factories employing more than 5,000 men were compelled to close when the water flooded the engine rooms.

Big Damage at Chicago. Chicago, Jan. 22.—Hundreds of persons were driven from their homes, hundreds of basements flooded, and south section of the city is under a flood which swept Chicago and its suburbs as the result of the January thaw and a heavy rain.

Property damage will run into the millions, according to police estimates.

Fox River on Rampage. Aurora, Ill., Jan. 22.—The Fox river overflowed its banks here as the result of an all-night downpour. The northeast section of the city is under water. Several thousand persons live in the district.

At Mooseheart, seven miles north of Aurora, where are the national offices, home for orphan children and industrial school of the Loyal Order of Moose, a squad of men worked desperately to prevent from giving way a dam which holds in check an artificial lake a mile long.

The lake is above the school, but the buildings are protected in a measure by an intervening deep and wide ravine, which points toward the river half a mile away.

Flood Hits Peoria. Peoria, Ill., Jan. 22.—Rail, telegraph and telephone service in and out of Peoria is badly crippled, the result of a storm which swept this section. Thirty-six head of cattle on the Wilcox farm and twenty-five head of cattle on the Strauss farm in the Kickapoo bottoms were drowned before they could be moved. The T. P. & W. railroad bridge over the Illinois river at Peoria dropped over a foot. A passenger train has been marooned all day at Edwards, 20 miles from here. M. & St. L. trains are unable to get out of Peoria. Miles of track have been washed out on other railroads and scores of bridges along highways destroyed by ice.

GERMANS CUT FRENCH LINE

Paris Admits Reverses as Great Teuton Offensive Continues—Nieuport Cathedral Destroyed.

London, Jan. 26.—Apparently undismayed by the defeat of their terrific effort to break the allied line near the mouth of the Yser, the Germans renewed their attacks and, according to official French admissions on Tuesday, gained a foothold in trenches on the Arras-Lens road.

Germany made desperate charges on the Arras-Lens road. Though they gained a foothold at several places, the French for the most part dislodged them.

Berlin reports the destruction of the cathedral at Nieuport by artillery fire. The official statement says: "The tower of Cemptlo and the cathedral at Nieuport, which offered excellent observation posts for the enemy, were destroyed."

"East of Neuville our troops attacked one of the foremost trenches of the French, following some successful mine explosions, and captured three machine guns and 100 prisoners."

"A German aeroplane squadron attacked the military establishments and aerodrome at Nancy, and the factories at Baccara."

SHERIFF SLAIN BY FARMER

Wisconsin Man Kills Officer Who Seeks to Arrest Him on Minor Charge.

Barron, Wis., Jan. 26.—Sheriff Matt Olson of Barron county was shot and killed by John Baralek on the latter's farm when the sheriff attempted to arrest Baralek on a minor charge. Baralek, with his family, barricaded himself in a barn and sent word that he would defend himself and family until he was killed. Olson, with Deputy Sheriff Culbert, granted Baralek permission to go to his barn before serving the warrant. They accompanied him, Baralek seized a rifle and shot Olson through the heart. Baralek surrendered to a posse without a fight.

DR. WALTHER RATHENAU



Dr. Walther Rathenau, who "compelled the war ministry and the industries to build factories" to produce what the fatherland had previously imported, claims that Germany is now absolutely independent in this respect of any other nation. Doctor Rathenau is head of the Allgemeine Electricitaets Gesellschaft, the most influential organization of its kind in Europe. It controls several hundred branch concerns with a general capitalization of one billion dollars.

MANN SAYS BRITAIN IS PROBABLE FOE OF U. S.

Economy to Spend a Few Billions Now, Illinois Congressman Says in House Speech.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Congressman Mann of Illinois, the Republican house leader, made a vigorous speech for national preparedness in the house, while all the Republicans and most of the Democrats applauded heartily.

"It is well known that I never have believed in a large standing army," he said, "and I probably might have been properly classed as a little navy man. But wise men ought to be able to peer distinctly into the future and prepare today for what might come tomorrow."

"No one knows," he continued, "where the aggression on either side may lead us, perhaps not into this struggle, but into one which is the outcome of this. It seems to me the part of wisdom for us to permanently prepare ourselves for any possibility of trouble that may come. We may not have any trouble. I hope not. We ought to strive to maintain peace at any hazard, but the time may come when we have not the determination, and then we should be prepared."

"The cost," he added, "would be great, but it would be money well invested. "We can better afford to spend hundreds of millions of dollars, or a few billions of dollars, in ample preparation for trouble and avoid it, if possible, than we can wait for trouble and then spend untold billions because we are finally victors, as we would be."

"I have much more fear in the end of war with England than I have of war with Germany. Events are coming rapidly in the world. We may sit by in contentment and yet it is our duty, as managers of a great country and powerful people, to provide for their protection against possibilities as well as certainties. I think that we ought to provide great forces; that it ought to be considered an emergency matter, entirely apart from the ordinary routine or expense of government without regard to partisanship or party lines."

TURKS SANK THE PERSIA

Berlin Dispatch Says Constantinople Will Take Responsibility for Submarine Attack.

London, Jan. 24.—As quoted in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam on Saturday, a Berlin report declares the Turkish ministry of marine is about to publish a statement to the effect that a Turkish submarine sank the steamer Persia. "The report alleges that similar statements," the dispatch adds, "are being published by the German and Austrian admiralities. It is hoped by the central powers that such a declaration will settle the Persia question."

DEAD IN GARAGE WITH BRIDE

Pennsylvania Man Found Leaning Against Auto—Wife in Seat Killed by Gas.

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 24.—William H. Noll and his bride five days, formerly Miss Miranda W. Mowery, were found dead in Noll's garage here. Mrs. Noll was sitting in the front seat of the automobile behind the steering wheel and her husband was standing alongside the car leaning against the side door. Gas asphyxiation is supposed to be the cause of death. The couple were married Monday night.

U. S. MAKES NEW PROTEST

Washington Notifies Great Britain of Objection to "Trade With Foe" Act.

Washington, Jan. 25.—The United States has notified Great Britain, through the American embassy in London, of its objection to the application of the "trading with the enemy act" in a manner affecting American trade.

TURKS ARE CRUSHED

OTTOMAN ARMY SMASHED IN NORTHER PART OF ASIA FRONT—4,000 TAKEN.

BIG LOSS BY THE BRITISH

Three Thousand Dead Left on Field, Thousands of Others Slain or Wounded Near Kut, Says Official Statement From Berlin.

London, Jan. 26.—While the British are sacrificing thousands of men in a heroic effort to cut their way through to Kut-el-Amara, where General Townshend and a British army are bottled up by the Turks, the Russians to the north are making the Turks strain every nerve to keep them from coming to the aid of the British.

Big Victory at Erzerum. The grand duke's victory near Erzerum proved to be even greater than early reports showed. According to Reuter's Telegraph company 4,000 Turks were captured by the Russians, while the number killed, wounded and forced into scattered flight was enormous. The dispatch adds that the Russians took scores of machine guns and a great quantity of munitions.

British Leave 3,000 Dead. "The Turks claim that British left 3,000 dead on the field in a battle in which they lost ground."

"Engagements continue at the Kut-el-Amara positions," says the report. "British forces coming from Imam Ali Gherbi attacked on January 21 the Turkish position near Menlarie, about thirty-five kilometers (21 miles) east of Kut-el-Amara, on both sides of the Tigris river."

"The engagement lasted six hours. The Turkish were repulsed several kilometers to the eastward. Turkish Losses Slight. "On the battlefield the British left about 3,000 dead. The Turkish losses were comparatively slight."

"British soldiers taken prisoner stated that the British also had lost 3,000 men in dead and wounded in the preceding engagements near Sheik Said."

TWO MEXICANS ARE EXECUTED

Outlaws Shot to Death by Firing Squad Near Murder of American Rancher.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 24.—Fifty Americans, among who were several women and also representatives of the United States government, saw a Carranza firing squad average on Sunday the murder of Bert Akers. The Duran brothers were executed legally at dawn in the cemetery at Juarez, Bernardo cursing Americans with his last breath and begging mercy for Federico.

"It is unjust to kill two of us for one American," said Bernardo. "It is giving two eyes for one tooth. "I am willing to die, because I killed the gringo, but my brother ought to be allowed to live."

Bernardo and Federico Duran were Mexican cattle thieves and were condemned to die by the Carranza authorities for the killing of Akers Friday at San Lorenzo, a few miles beyond the international boundary. The execution was attended by many besides Americans.

ALL MONTENEGRO CAPTURED

Four Separate Invasions of Albania Are Under Way by the Teutons.

Berlin, Jan. 26.—Practically all of Montenegro is now overrun by Austro-Hungarian troops, and four separate invasions of Albania are under way. King Nicholas of Montenegro has gone to France. Military men predict that in a fortnight every inch of Albanian soil, as well as all of Montenegro and Serbia, will be in the hands of the German allies. The conquest of the Balkans by the Teutonic and Bulgarian forces has been so successful that anxiety over the future policy of Roumania and Greece has been reduced to a minimum in Germany and Austria-Hungary. Antivari and Dulcigno are in Austrian hands, giving the Austro-Hungarian forces absolute control of all of Montenegro's territory on the Adriatic littoral.

FRENCH AIRMEN KILL 100

Sixteen Aeroplanes Cover Distance of 190 Miles to Again Attack Montastir and Ghievgheli.

Paris, Jan. 26.—The Serbian towns of Monastir and Ghievgheli have again been attacked by a squadron of sixteen French aeroplanes, the Athens correspondent of the Havas agency telegraphs. It is estimated a hundred persons were killed or wounded at Ghievgheli. All French aeroplanes returned in safety. In some cases they covered a distance of 190 miles.

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THE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

The secretary of the interior and Mrs. Lane were shaken up severely in a runaway at Washington.

John Kincora, a negro, was taken from jail at Goldsborough, N. C., and lynched by a mob for the murder of W. A. Gurley, a prominent planter.

The Amsterdam Frankfurter Zeitung openly proposes that Germany negotiate a separate peace with Belgium and adds that the Belgians probably will look with favor upon a peace offer.

Lymphus fever has broken out in Juarez, Mex. The disease, according to an authoritative report, has been raging for several days. Eight to ten deaths have occurred during the last few days.

Twenty persons, most of them women and children, were injured at New York in a collision between two elevated trains crowded with passengers, on a new draw bridge over the Harlem river.

New York is to have a new \$3,000,000 church. Plans for a building for St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church provide for one of the finest churches of the city to be erected at Park avenue and Fifth street.

Fire destroyed the American hotel, as well as several other buildings, including retail stores and an ice factory at Panama. Several persons were injured, though none seriously. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

Bank drafts with an estimated value of \$70,000 and a small amount of money were in a mail pouch stolen and rifled at Newton, Ia., after the outbound mail left the post office. Three arrests were made.

Twenty-two Americans, members of the Ford peace party, returned to Copenhagen from The Hague. The party will proceed to Stockholm, where the members will stay until peace negotiations take place.

A dispatch to Rome from Palermo says that two Greek vessels, one of which was the Athanasia from New York, both carrying contraband evidently meant for the supply of submarines, were captured by an Italian ship near Syracuse.

An unofficial proposal was made at Paris that the statue of Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, be erected there after the war. This was urged in recognition of his courage in returning to Belgium, even though his health is not the best, that he might aid the Belgians.

Dispatches to London from Rome state that French warships have seized the island of Corfu to prepare the way for the landing of the Serbian army. The French disembarked an ample landing force and have occupied the island in considerable strength. Corfu is a Greek possession.

EXPLOSION COSTS FOUR LIVES

Several Persons Are Missing After Blast at Buffalo—Loss is \$50,000.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Four persons are known to have been killed, several are missing and four were injured in a mysterious explosion that wrecked the plant of the Kelker Blower company, manufacturers of planing mill exhausts and ventilators. Charles Kelker, head of the firm, said that from twenty-two to twenty-five employees were in the plant and that twenty-one of them had been accounted for. The known dead: Miss Mabel Chandler, seventeen years old, stenographer; Charles Pabst, eighteen years old, teamster; two unidentified men. The property loss was estimated at \$50,000.

BRITISH SHIP SINKS AT SEA

Steamer Pollentia Goes to Bottom After Battle With Gale—All on Board Saved.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 24.—After a battle with the elements lasting more than a week the British steamer Pollentia sank in mid-Atlantic on Sunday. All on board were saved. News of her loss was flashed here by wireless from the Italian liner Giuseppe Verdi, which rescued the crew.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 25.	
LIVE STOCK—Steers.....	\$8 00 @ 10 00
Hogs.....	7 70 @ 8 80
Sheep.....	7 50 @ 9 25
FLOUR—Spring Patents.....	5 30 @ 6 45
WHEAT—May.....	1 40 @ 1 40 1/2
CORN—No. 2 Yellow.....	85 1/2 @ 87
OATS—No. 3 White.....	55 1/2 @ 66
RYE—No. 2.....	88 @ 86 1/2
BUTTER—Creamery.....	25 @ 33
EGGS.....	24 @ 30
CHICKENS.....	17 @ 18
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Good to Choice.....	\$8 00 @ 9 85
Superior Steers.....	6 00 @ 7 00
Choice Cows.....	4 75 @ 7 10
Heavy Calves.....	7 50 @ 9 25
Choice Yearlings.....	7 75 @ 9 75
HOGS—Packers.....	6 85 @ 7 15
Butcher Hogs.....	7 50 @ 7 55
Pigs.....	6 25 @ 6 85
BUTTER—Creamery.....	23 @ 30 1/2
Packing Stock.....	19 1/2 @ 20 1/2
EGGS.....	18 @ 34
LIVE POULTRY.....	12 @ 18
POTATOES (per bu.).....	92 @ 1 00
FLOUR—Spring Wheat, Sp 1.....	7 10 @ 7 30
WHEAT—May.....	1 35 @ 1 35 1/2
Corn, May.....	77 1/2 @ 79 1/2
Oats, May.....	27 1/2 @ 28 1/2
MILWAUKEE.	
GRAIN—Wheat No. 1 North.....	\$1 33 @ 1 34
No. 2 North.....	1 25 @ 1 30
Corn, No. 3 White.....	75 @ 76
Oats, Standard.....	63 @ 64
Rye.....	1 01 @ 1 01 1/2
KANSAS CITY.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard.....	\$1 23 1/2 @ 1 25 1/2
No. 2 Red.....	1 24 @ 1 25
Corn, No. 2 White.....	70 @ 70 1/2
Oats, No. 2 White.....	60 @ 61
Rye.....	93 @ 94
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE—Native Steers.....	\$7 50 @ 9 50
Texas Steers.....	6 25 @ 8 50
HOGS—Heavy.....	7 70 @ 7 80
Butchers.....	7 50 @ 7 75
SHEEP—Lambs.....	\$9 00 @ 10 90
OMAHA.	
CATTLE—Native Steers.....	\$6 25 @ 8 75
Western Steers.....	6 00 @ 7 75
Ows and Heifers.....	6 25 @ 7 75
HOGS—Heavy.....	7 30 @ 7 50
SHEEP—Wethers.....	7 00 @ 8 00

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER, BOWELS

For sick headache, bad breath, Sour Stomach and constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now. No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get the desired results with Cascarets. Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets to-night; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, hiccachoe and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery. A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All stores sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a cleansing, too. Adv.

Philosophers are men who imagine they are in the foolproof class.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Too many of the things we wait for are not worth the delay.

When Housework Drags

Keeping house is hard enough when well. The woman who has a bad back, blue, nervous spells, and dizzy headaches, has a hard lot, for the family tasks never let up. Probably it's the result of kidney trouble and not the much-feared "woman's weakness." Strengthen the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. They are as harmless as they are effective and may be used for children with weak kidneys, too.

An Illinois Case

Mrs. Geo. A. Wilson, 706 Washington St., Waukegan, Ill., says: "My back ached for a long time and the kidney secretions passed too freely. I was nervous and dizzy and I had feverish spells, followed by cold chills. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and I have never had any sign of kidney trouble since."

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

USE THIS TO FILL THIS

KOW-KURE MILK POWDER

At Drugstores and Food Stores, 50c a Box. DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., LYNDENVILLE, N.Y.

Warner's

Safe Diabetes Remedy

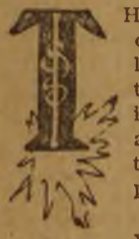
In diabetes the nutrition is impaired—this results in an excess of sugar in the blood, and the failure of the food to nourish, hence a gradual wasting away while eating well. Symptoms of this disease are increased thirst, excess of urine, emaciation and dry skin often with sweetish odor. "I had diabetes and was given up by all doctors of my town. I took Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy and am now perfectly well."—Rev. Alvin H. Morton, Cashmere, Wash., R. F. D. 2. Sold by all druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price, \$1.25. Sample sent if requested. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

BE SURE TO TEST SEED CORN

AGRICULTURAL

Experts predict short corn crop this year. Farmers advised to test every grain of seed in order to avoid loss—situation serious

By P. G. HOLDEN.



HERE will be a short corn crop this year and millions of dollars will be lost to the farmers if great care is not taken in selecting and testing the best matured corn for this season's planting.

We may well take the warning to heart, for this section of the country lives and prospers largely on the production of its land, and follow the advice of agricultural scientists who can tell our people how to escape heavy loss. This advice will work no hardship and no expense if followed. It will require a little careful work and sharp watching at a season of the year when the farmer is not overburdened with labor.

Nineteen fifteen was a bad year for corn. A cold, wet season retarded the growth of the grain. The crop in many parts of the corn belt was immature; it contains an excessive amount of water and is unfit for seed. The scarcity of seed corn is really the most serious in many years.

You farmers may say you are going to use seed from your 1914 crop. Don't trust it. The grain may have been damaged by the frost during the hard freezes of last year. Don't trust it—test it. The high price of corn, too, on account of the war has nearly exhausted the 1914 crop and this source of supply then is not reliable.

Missing Hills, Weak Stalks.

There are about 800 kernels on the average ear of corn. One poor seed means 800 weak, moldy or dead kernels. If these are planted it means missing hills and weak stalks producing little or nothing. According to reports just received, every indication points to very serious trouble with seed corn, especially in sections lying north of central Illinois and in North Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Iowa.

This community ought to get busy right now, for the prosperity of our community—our merchants, our bankers, our builders, our workers—depends on the prosperity of the farmers hereabout. We ought to start a seed corn campaign. The county superintendent of schools can reach the farmers through the rural schoolteachers, who in turn will see that the children carry the message home. You bankers, merchants and implement dealers who trade directly with the farmers ought to write personal letters urging them to go into this matter scientifically. In short, all of us ought to mobilize our forces, just as our nation would have to mobilize all its resources in case of war.

You farmers must not use poor seed this spring. It means too much to all of us. Poor seed means not only a poor stand and a portion of the field idle, but that you must cultivate missing hills, one-stalk hills, and poor, worthless stalks, and receive nothing in return.

Don't Work for Nothing.

Thousands of people every year work more than a third of every day on ground that produces nothing. Do not depend for seed on the occasional good ears selected during the husking period. The corn will be injured by freezing before it is husked or before it has had time to become dry after husking.

Select the best ears, if you have not already done so, and string them on binder twine and hang up.

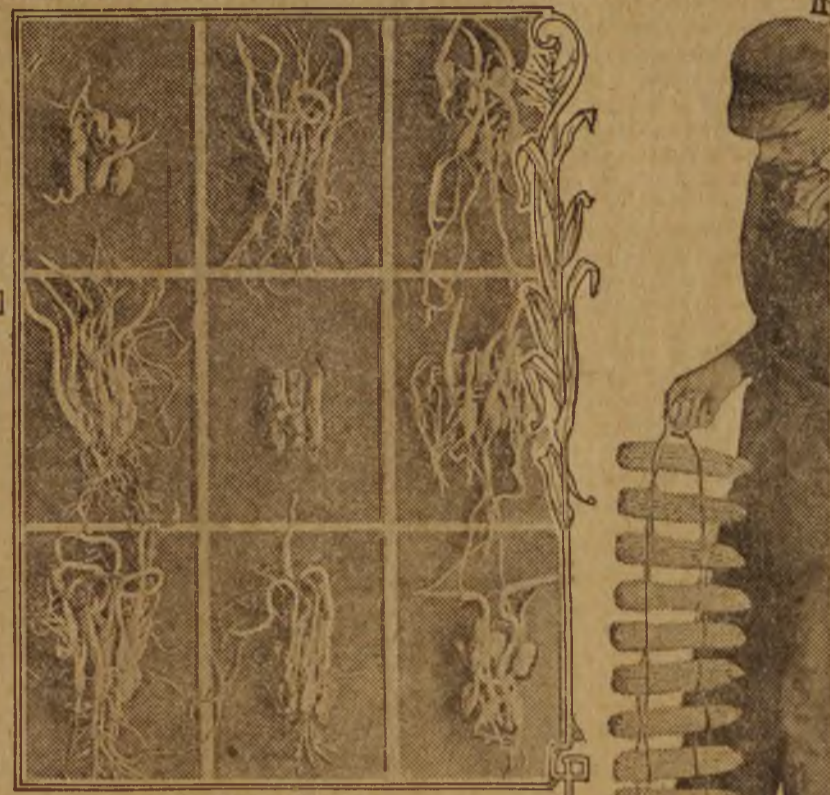
Do not store seed corn in barrels or boxes. It will "gather moisture" and mold or freeze. Do not store over the stable. Do not put immature or freshly gathered seed corn in a warm room, on the floor, or in piles. It will either sprout, or mold, or both. It should be hung up at once, and the windows opened to allow the freest circulation of air. Do not depend on the crib for seed corn.

One day devoted to the seed corn, at the proper time, may be worth more than an entire month of hard work next summer put on a poor stand of corn.

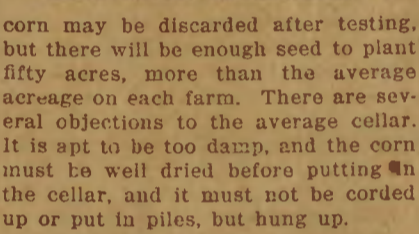
The attic is a good place to hang up the seed corn. There should be a circulation of air through the room. A space three by eight feet will hold 200 strings of corn, twelve to fifteen ears to each string, or about enough to plant 200 acres. Three-fourths of this



SELECT EARS CAREFULLY



SEED AFTER GERMINATION



HANG UP SEED CORN EARS LIKE THIS

corn may be discarded after testing, but there will be enough seed to plant fifty acres more than the average acreage on each farm. There are several objections to the average cellar. It is apt to be too damp, and the corn must be well dried before putting in the cellar, and it must not be corded up or put in piles, but hung up.

Will Your Seed Corn Grow?

It is only good business to know that the seed that you put into the ground will grow; and the only way you can tell good seed is by testing it. You can't tell by merely looking at it. If you want profitable yields, you must plant good seed.

The ten million acres of corn planted in Iowa every year are grown in 217,000 farms, an average of about forty-six acres to each farm. It will take about 600 ears to plant forty acres. Twenty-four hours' time of one man, two days' work, will test six kernels from each ear to plant forty acres. Yet, because it is "too much bother," most of us pick out 600 ears, look at them, guess that they will grow, and plant them. As a consequence, more than twelve acres out of each forty acres of corn planted produce nothing. This is worse than useless, because one must plow, plant and cultivate these twelve acres and get nothing in return.

By testing you get rid of the bad, weak, and moldy ears. Testing does not hurt the corn. It costs but about ten cents an acre, and can be done at a time of the year when other farm work is not pressing. By testing you have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Discard Poor Ears.

In the winter, during a slack season or in the early spring, from February 20 to March 20, select the best ears from the corn you have stored in the fall and get ready to put them through the test.

The sawdust germination box is no doubt the best method for testing seed corn. It costs nothing but a little time and labor. It furnishes nearly natural conditions. It is not essential that the box be of any particular size, although about thirty inches square and four or five inches deep will be found convenient. This size will test 100 ears at a time.

The sawdust is light, clean, and easy to get and handle in February and the first of March, when the testing should be done; is a good nonconductor of heat and cold, so that the temperature is kept even during germination, and holds the moisture so perfectly that there is no danger of drying out.

The number of boxes required will depend upon the amount of seed to be tested and the time limit. After the germination boxes are made, inspect carefully the ears you are to test from the standpoint of the kernel.

Take two or three kernels from each ear, about a third of the length of the ear from the butt. Lay them germ-side up at the tip of the ear from which they were taken. If the kernels are small, wedge-shaped, narrow, shallow, too deep, or if they show immaturity, starchiness, a tendency to mold, or if the germs are small, or shriveled, discard the ear.

Remove six kernels from six different places on each ear you have selected to test, taking two from near the butt on the opposite sides of the ear, two from near the tip, turning the ear enough so as not to take two kernels out of the same row.

How to Test Seed Corn.

Fill the box about half full of moist sawdust, well pressed down, so as to

leave a smooth, even surface. The sawdust should be put in a gunny sack and set in a tub of warm water for at least an hour (or still better, overnight) so that it will be thoroughly moistened before using. Rule off a piece of good quality white cloth (sheeting), about the size of the box, into squares, two and one-half inches each way. Number the squares, 1, 2, 3, etc. Place the cloth on the sawdust and tack it to the box at the corners and edges.

Use care that the kernels do not get mixed with those from the ear next to it. After the kernels are removed, boards may be laid over the rows of ears to keep them in place until the result of the germination test is known. Place the six kernels from ear No. 1 in square No. 1 of the germination box; from ear No. 2 in square No. 2, and so on with all the ears. Lay a piece of good cloth (a good quality of sheeting) on top of the kernels and dampen it. Press the cloth down gently with the palm of hand, being careful not to misplace the kernels in the squares.

Now place over this cloth another cloth of the same material, considerably larger than the first one (about six feet square), and fill in on top with two or three inches of moist, warm sawdust. Pack it down firmly with a brick or with the feet. The edges of the cover should then be folded over the sawdust in the box to prevent drying out. Now set the box away until the kernels sprout. Keep in an ordinary warm place, like the living room, where it will not freeze. The kernels will germinate in about eight days.

Remove the cover carefully to avoid misplacing the kernels in the squares. Examine the kernels in each square in the germination box, and discard all ears whose kernels in the box are dead, moldy, or show weak germination.

Caring for Seed Corn.

If the kernels show weak, spindling sprouts, or a part of them are very weak and uneven, the ear should be thrown out to make place for an ear whose kernels give strong, vigorous sprouts. Remember that the kernels which are slow to sprout, and are weak, will be behind the strong ones in the field.

After the seed has been sorted, tested, shelled, and graded for the planter, and the bad kernels removed, it should be placed in half-bushel sacks and hung up in a dry place. Put in sacks, separate from the rest, the seed from the best 100 ears. When planting, use the seed from "the best 100 ears" on one side of the field from which to pick your seed corn for the next year's planting.

We cannot afford to neglect this important work. If every farmer would test every ear of his seed corn in the winter in the way described above, the yield would be wonderfully increased. No other time will be so profitable to the farmer as that spent in testing the vitality of his seed and in grading to insure the planter dropping the proper number of kernels in each bill. It is possible for everyone to do this work. It will cost nothing but the time, of which there is plenty at the season when the work should be done.

TEMPERANCE NOTES

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

BUSINESS ON SUNDAY CLOSING.

Heads of the big industrial concerns of Chicago see a very direct relation between the enforcement of the Sunday-closing law and the physical and mental condition of their employees on Mondays, and naturally they are not inclined to agree with the liquorites' caustic criticism of the puritanical, undemocratic law and its enforcement. The men who manage the great industries tell us that Sunday drinking has meant lessened efficiency, decreased mental and moral stamina, depreciated physical vigor and the wasting of money and consequent worry over financial conditions. "Our workmen now come to the plants on Monday morning with clear heads and rested bodies," said a foreman of Armour and Co., the big packing house. "It was the complaint of all packers before the saloons were closed that many of the men either did not show up at all on Monday or reported with hangers" that reduced their efficiency 50 per cent during the day, and affected it for several days thereafter. Now the men are on hand Monday morning with steady muscles, rested bodies and minds, fit for their tasks.

"Our workmen were all on hand last Monday for the first time in years," said one of the foremen of the Illinois Steel company, the week after the Sunday-closing law was enforced. "When we asked them what caused the change they said they had nothing to do Sunday but rest for Monday. Besides, most of them had enough of their wages left not to need to ask for advances before the next week ended."

"The closing of the saloons is a boon to industry," said one of the department managers of the International Harvester works. "When the employees have had time to note its effect, they will give it their heartiest support."

"The direct effect on the building trades is that about 25 per cent more workmen were on hand last Monday than at any time during the period I have been handling large numbers of workmen," said a member of the Contractors' Association of Painters and Decorators.

PROSPEROUS WITHOUT LIQUOR.

Butler, Mo., is another town which is demonstrating that prosperity follows prohibition. It is today, says the Kansas City Star, "a better, richer and more prosperous town than ever. The merchants carry better stocks, the business houses are neater, cleaner and better; the people live in better and more attractive homes and enjoy life in more rational and healthful ways. There are fewer idle people and merchants have fewer bad debts."

"When the saloons were voted out Butler had a bonded debt of something like \$20,000 on its electric light plant, and notwithstanding the 'revenue' from its four saloons, it was a hard matter to meet interest payments, and the liquidation of the principal seemed a long way off. Since the closing of the saloons the debt has been paid and many needed public improvements have been made, and all without increasing the tax rate one penny. In fact the tax rate is now lower than ever before."

MONEY GOES FOR GROCERIES.

An interesting bit of testimony comes from the section of Minnesota which recently became dry through what might be called an automatic application of prohibition to a region where no election was held to settle the question, namely, the enforcement of an old Indian treaty. Because of this action there is not now an open saloon in Itasca county, and as a result a marvelous reformation has taken place. One year ago seventy-nine tons of beer were shipped in. This year there was no beer, but the books show that seventy-nine tons more of groceries were consumed at this point than during the corresponding month of last year. The Minneapolis Journal says that the records of the mining companies, which employ the large population of foreigners, show fewer layoffs among the men than ever before and the stores report larger and more profitable business from these employees.

A WISE CZAR.

A German general, taken prisoner, related at Petrograd the following remarks of the kaiser: "I was certain of crushing the Russians when they were freely given to drink, but now that they are sober the task is much more difficult." And he added in a melancholy tone, "Who on earth could have foreseen the anticlockwise coup d'etat perpetrated by Nicholas II?"

FATHER'S GONE TO WORK AGAIN.

Everybody works but father. He sits around all day. His feet in front of the fire. Smoking his pipe of clay. Mother makes in washing. So does sister Ann. Everybody works at our house. But my old man. The sequel to this once popular little song:

Father's gone to work again. Since the town went dry. He comes home of evenings "Feelin' mighty sory." Mother's down town shopping. So is sister Ann. Now that he is soring. They're proud of the "old man."

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

Clinton.—Churches in this city were closed Sunday in order to prevent a spread of smallpox.

Monmouth.—The city has purchased a pair of bloodhounds for criminal work.

Peoria.—John Gorman, eighty, father of State Representative Thomas N. Gorman, died at Keokuk Ia., while on a visit to his daughter.

Geneva.—The third annual meeting and banquet of the Kane County Farm Improvement association is being held here with a large gathering present.

Shelbyville.—Andrew B. Wade, sixty-two years old, died here after five years' illness from dropsy of the heart. He was a prominent Democrat and had held several township offices.

Carbondale.—Dairymen from every part of Illinois gathered here to attend the Illinois State Dairymen's convention, which opened a three days' session.

Eldorado.—George Buckalew, thirty-eight years old, of Crayneville, Ky., a machine man in Watson coal mines, three miles west of Eldorado, was killed by falling coal.

Elgin.—Alonzo A. Jones, ninety-five years old, said to have been the oldest member of the C. A. R. died at his home here. He was a member of the Elgin post No. 49, G. A. R., and served in the Forty-ninth Wisconsin Volunteer infantry.

Springfield.—G. E. Doying of Jacksonville, a member of the staff of the Jacksonville Courier, was appointed assistant secretary of the state public utilities commission. He succeeded J. H. Kane, who was appointed acting transportation rate clerk recently.

Duquoin.—A report received from Grand Tower tells of the probable fatal injuries sustained by Amos Qualls, a boy, who fell 35 feet from a tree, his body striking on an ice-covered pond. The lad was coon hunting and had climbed the tree in search of game when one of the limbs broke.

Virdean.—Mrs. Henrietta E. Virdean, a pioneer resident of this city, died here. She was eighty-nine years old. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at one o'clock, conducted by Rev. Charles Virdean of Springfield. Mrs. Virdean was a widow of the late Archibald L. Virdean and had been a resident of Virdean since 1852, coming to this place soon after it had been laid out. The town was named for the brother of her husband, John Virdean.

Chicago.—Fear of being shot after he had jumped into the Calumet river with intention to commit suicide saved the life of Adam Kovitz, who became despondent when he lost his job in the steel mills. Two policemen saw Kovitz jump into the river. They seized a rope and threw it to the struggling man, who paid no attention to it. The rope was cast to him again and one of the officers, pointing his revolver, shouted: "Grab that rope, or I'll shoot you!" Kovitz obeyed and was hauled to shore.

Springfield.—Officers of the Illinois Stock Breeders' association were elected here as follows: President, Charles Adkins, Bement; vice-president, J. Y. Caldwell, Williams-ville; secretary-treasurer, Dr. A. T. Peters, Peoria. This city was selected as the place for the 1917 meeting. Mrs. Scott Durand of Lake Forest, who spoke before the night session, told the stock breeders that when she gets her money from the state legislature to reimburse her for cattle slain by federal authorities she will buy more cattle.

Galena.—Posses of farmers are searching for the slayers of Herman Lunning, a recluse, seventy years old, who was found dying at his cabin in the hills a few miles north of this city. A splinter had been driven into his brain. It is believed by the authorities here that the aged miser was murdered for his money. Many stories have been told to the fact that he had an enormous fortune buried somewhere about his cabin, and it is believed that the murderers had heard these tales and killed him in the hope that they might find his cache.

Springfield.—Eighty per cent of the corn in northern Illinois is soft, according to B. M. Davison, secretary of the state board of agriculture, who said the cause was early frosts and heavy late rains, which retarded the ripening of the grain. "If the corn is fed as part of a properly balanced ration, cattle should not be affected beyond a slight intestinal difficulty," said Mr. Davison. "The real trouble will start in the spring and summer, after the corn has dried out. This will develop a black fly mold, which will kill hogs as fast as it is fed to them. The mold makes the stock swell up until they fairly burst." Only a slight percentage of the corn in the central part of the state is soft, according to Mr. Davison, and virtually none in southern Illinois.

Danville.—The first work toward obtaining a system of good roads in Vermillion county, since the supreme court a short time ago upheld the validity of the bond issue of the county, was the selling of \$1,000,000 worth of road bonds by the board of supervisors. Four bids were received by the board.

Aylorville.—Twenty-four hogs and 16 cattle infected with the foot-and-mouth disease were discovered on the farm of A. J. Houcks, seven miles southeast. The animals were killed and buried. This (Christian) county is under quarantine.

ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

POLICE FIND BOMB FACTORY

Chicago Officers Follow Man With Blood-Covered Face—Search of Place Revealed 20 Sticks of Dynamite and Fuse.

Chicago.—Discovery of a box containing 20 sticks of dynamite and about 100 feet of fuse in the home of Madolini Cisare here led the police to believe they had uncovered a "bomb factory" for the use of the so-called "Black Handers."

When Cisare was seen running on the street, his face covered with blood, he was pursued by police and his home visited. Search of the place revealed the dynamite. What appeared to be the sawed-off muzzle of a shotgun also was found.

Cisare explained his wounds by saying he was hammering a "small round ball," which he had found, when it exploded. He claimed he did not know what it was.

During the last few months several bombs have been exploded in the Italian district. "Sawed-off shotgun muzzles" also have baffled the police.

Springfield.—Solicitor General John William Davis of the department of justice at Washington, D. C., will be the chief speaker at the Lincoln banquet February 12, at the state arsenal, given under the auspices of the Lincoln Centennial association. United States Judge J. Otis Humphrey, president of the association, received a dispatch from Mr. Davis stating that he would be glad to be present and deliver the address, in response to an invitation issued at Washington by United States Senators James Hamilton Lewis and Lawrence Y. Sherman, both of whom will speak on February 12. Solicitor General Davis takes the place on the program of President Wilson, who was expected to attend, but who recently said he could not comply owing to an engagement in Washington, February 11. Mr. Davis is a speaker of power and will doubtless bring a message of oratorical beauty and sterling strength.

Dixon.—Dixon had an \$80,000 fire. The fireman had a 12-hour fight getting the fire under control. The L. H. Countryman building is a total loss of \$50,000 dollars; the E. J. Countryman company, owned by Mattias & Hatton, stock is a total loss of \$10,000; the Dixon Home Telephone company loses its building and equipment and 2,000 phones are burned out and the city will be without service for 60 days. Other losses are State's Attorney Edwards, Wingert Bros., Dr. C. H. Frazelle, W. W. Wooley, insurance office; Mrs. William Flanagan, building; J. M. Snyder, confectionery and cigar store, total loss; M. Daffney, armory building, Miller Bros.' garage, Socialist hall, furniture. The fire started in the offices of the E. J. Countryman company.

Springfield.—The disposition of the charges of unprofessional conduct against Dr. Harry Haiselden in the Bollinger baby case was postponed by the state board of health until the Chicago meeting of the board of February 5. The board wants to investigate the connection of Dr. Margaret Simmons with the case before deciding what to do on the Haiselden charges. The board has been told that Doctor Simmons was the attending physician and Doctor Haiselden only the consulting physician.

Edwardsville.—John Benjamin Harris, wealthy farmer, residing near here, believes when a woman goes down the road to meet the mail carrier she may be carrying on a clandestine correspondence with someone and fears to receive her mail in the usual way. He was recently sued for divorce and the above is his answer to the bill.

Urbana.—Because of the discovery after moving into their elegant new home here that the building was a foot and a half out of plumb, Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Heilman, the former of the University of Illinois faculty, moved out and refused to accept the place. A lawsuit is threatened.

Hoopeston.—Residents of this city who are aged, and those who fear to endanger their health those cold days venturing forth to attend the revival meeting are enjoying the sermons over special telephones installed in their homes.

Bloomington.—The peach crop in Illinois from Centralia north has been killed by the extreme cold weather, according to a statement issued by A. M. Augustine of Normal, secretary of the State Horticultural society.

Peoria.—The Illinois Master Plumbers' association is holding its annual convention here. One of the features of the program will be a motion picture display showing the manufacture of iron pipe from the time the ore leaves the mines until the finished article is turned out.

Peoria.—Norman Gray, a policeman, was shot and killed by one of two bandits he had captured. Gray was covering the two with a revolver while waiting for the patrol wagon, when one of the bandits drew a gun and shot the policeman through the head. Both of the robbers escaped.

Get the Habit of Drinking Hot Water Before Breakfast

Says we can't look or feel right with the system full of poisons.

Millions of folks bathe internally now instead of loading their system with drugs. "What's an inside bath?" you say. Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles if you could believe these hot water enthusiasts.

There are vast numbers of men and women who, immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is intended to flush the stomach, liver, kidneys and the thirty feet of intestines of the previous day's waste, sour bile and indigestible material left over in the body which, if not eliminated every day, become food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels, the quick result is poisons and toxins which are then absorbed into the blood causing headache, bilious attacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds, stomach trouble, kidney misery, sleeplessness, impure blood and all sorts of ailments.

People who feel good one day and badly the next, but who simply can not get feeling right are urged to obtain a quartor pound of limestone phosphate from any druggist or storekeeper. This will cost very little but is sufficient to make anyone a real crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so limestone phosphate and hot water act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. It is vastly more important to bathe on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do. —Adv.

Can't Stop 'Em.
The custom of making New Year's calls has gone completely out of fashion, hasn't it?
"Yes, and it's a mighty good thing it has. I only wish the bill collectors would abandon their custom of making calls on the second of January."

MOTHER! LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If fevered, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you'll have a well, playful child again. You'll know "inside cleansing" is what's needed that is necessary. It's the best first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask at the store for a 5-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

Foiled.
"Dimpkins was around trying to borrow money today. I thought he married a widow with three or four millions."
"He did, and then discovered to his sorrow that she intended to keep them."

WHY SUFFER SKIN TROUBLES

When a Postcard Will Bring Free Samples of Cuticura?

Which give quick relief for all itching, burning, disfiguring skin troubles. Bathe with the Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry and apply Cuticura Ointment to the affected part. They stop itching instantly and point to speedy healing often when all else fails.

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

His Place.
"I don't know what you will do with my boy in your school. I am sorry to say he is a chronic kicker."
"Just what we want. We'll put him on the football team."

Piles Relieved by First Application.
And cured in 24 hours by FALDO OINTMENT, the universal remedy for all forms of Piles. Irrigation returns money if it fails. 6c.

Vague Questioning.
"Do you believe in whipping?"
"Please be a little specific; eggs and cream, or children?"

When all others fail to please Try Denison's Coffee.

Russian petroleum producers are experimenting each inconvenience from a scarcity of steel wire rope.

Just Three Shopping Days Left

in which to take advantage of Picket's Great Clearing Sale. Come today, lest you forget

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bertram, Sunday, Jan. 23, a son.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Catherine's church next Sunday at ten o'clock.

Whether it be an early breakfast, lunch or a full dinner, the Cozy Lunch will give you the best of service.

A. G. Stewart has received word announcing the death of his nephew, a son of Frank Stewart, at Sunnyside, Wash.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell, at the Ovitz Hospital, Sunday, Jan. 23, a son. Dr. Gronlund was the physician in attendance.

A. E. Pickett sold his Dodge touring car to L. W. Duval. Jackman & Olmsted sold an Overland touring car to Will Duval, taking over the latter's Ford in the deal.

The Young Men's Catholic Club will give the regular bi-weekly dance at the Auditorium on Friday evening of this week. A five-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. T. N. Austin on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 1. A good attendance is desired as we have work to do. Secretary.

Semester "exams" are on at the public school this week. The students who have maintained a certain average during the semester are exempt from examination, thus accounting for the number of "kids" and seniors who are seen on the street.

John Hasler will soon retire from farming, having made plans to put on a sale on the 15th of February. The list will be published in this paper on the 11th of next month.

We call your attention to the adv. of the Exchange Bank in this issue, offering money for farm loans. That bank is able to negotiate such loans with promptness and at consistent rates. Legal details handled by the bank. If interested, call in.

Thos. Cornwell, the shoemaker, is nursing a sprained wrist and a sore head, injuries resulting from a fall on the icy sidewalk near the Republican-Journal building last Friday night. Dozens of others took falls, but none were seriously injured.

Peter Jensen of Kingston was taken to the Ovitz Hospital Saturday, having suffered a severe cut on the left wrist. He remained at the hospital until Sunday evening. In doing some work about a corn binder a piece of metal fell and cut the tendons of the wrist.

Sycamore will begin this spring the erection of a thoroughly modern, completely appointed city high school building. This building will be located on the Haley site of over three acres on East State street. Bonds to the amount of \$65,000 will be issued next month to pay for the new building.

Several car loads of hogs were shipped to Chicago from the local yards Tuesday night and more are being hauled in every day. The

price reached the high mark Tuesday. The shortage of the corn crop and attractive prices for hogs on the market are the incentives that cause the porkers to be on the move this week.

The audience room of the Methodist Episcopal church can now be heated and the regular Sunday morning and evening services and the Sunday school will be held there as usual. The pastor, Rev. R. E. Pierce, will have for his Sunday morning theme "Loyalty to the King." The subject for the evening service will be "Good Soldiers."

The Republican-Journal mailing list has been corrected to date this week. Look at your label. If the date shown there does not compare with your receipt, kindly call up the office and have the matter adjusted at once. The label shows the month and year to which you are paid. If it reads "Dec. 15" it means that you are paid to the last day of December, 1915.

The Sycamore high school basketball team again cleaned up the Genoa high school last Friday night, on the Genoa floor. The first team lost by a score of 18 to 17 and the second went down to the tune of 22 to 17. The locals played a fast game and had improved a hundred per cent in passing the ball since their previous appearance but in receiving the ball and making baskets they were outclassed.

Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Jr. entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Jennie Witwer of California, the guests all being

members of the same class in the Genoa schools some years ago. It was an enjoyable event for the ladies all of whom were in a reminiscent mood and delighted for a few short hours in living over again the good old school days. A delightful lunch was served by the hostess. The following were present: Mesdames Jennie Edsall Witwer, Lula Koch Hutchison, Zoe Stott Forsythe, Jennie Stewart Hill, Lula Snow Saul; Misses Etha Pierce, Cassie Burroughs, Osia Downing.

Lotteries.

Lotteries are almost as old as history itself. It is certain that they were known to the Greeks and Romans, and the custom descended, through Italy, to modern times. In the Italian republics of the sixteenth century the lottery principle was applied to encourage the sale of merchandise, the lotto of Florence and that of Venice being well known. The first lotteries in France were licensed in 1556 by Francis I. In England the earliest lotteries sanctioned by the government were for such purposes as the repair of harbors and docks, about 1569. By the Virginia company of 1612 the lottery was brought to America.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Cold Bite.

"You were twenty miles from the north pole and starving!" exclaimed the credulous housewife. "And how did you save yourself?" "Why, mum," responded Frigid Fred as he wiped away a tear, "in me starving moments I remembered de Eskimo dogs. Pushing out through the snow, I twisted one of der tails, an' den—an' den—" "And then what, my poor man?" "I got a cold bite."—Chicago News.

Hubby's Suggestion.

"Now, would you have a fern for a centerpiece or a rosebush in bloom?" "My dear, scenery is all right in its place, but your meals are a trifle decorative. Might I make a vulgar suggestion as to a centerpiece?" "Y-yes." "I recommend a beefsteak smothered with onions."—Philadelphia News.

Handicap of Ignorance.

Ignorance has no light, but error follows a false one. The consequence is that error, when she retraces her steps, has farther to go before she can arrive at truth than ignorance.—Colton.

The Doctrine of Chance.

He—"Was your father very angry when you told him of our engagement?" She—"Not particularly. He said he had been rather fortunate in the stock market of late, and figured it was about time for his luck to turn."

Love of the Forest.

The only way to love the forest is to stay in it until you have learned its pathless travel, growth and inhabitants as you know the fields. You must begin at the gate and find your way slowly, else you will not hear the great secret and see the compelling vision. There are trees you never before have seen, flowers and vines the botanists fail to mention and such music as your ears cannot hear elsewhere.—Gene Stratton Porter.

Things That Count.

It is not the rare gifts of the few; it is not great wealth, great learning, great genius or great power; it is not these things that make the possessors happy. It is health; it is friendship; it is love at home; it is the voices of children; it is sunshine; it is the blessings that are commonest, not rarest; it is the gifts God has scattered everywhere.—C. H. Morrison.

Resolution Means Much.

To think we are able is almost to be so. To determine upon attainment is frequently attainment itself. Thus earnest resolution has often seemed to have about it a savor of omnipotence.—Samuel Smiles.

Neutrality Note.

When mother-in-law gets mad at wife and demands her passports so she can leave, husband is a fool if he doesn't remain neutral.—Florida Times Union.

A Carlyle Retort.

An empty headed duke once said to Thomas Carlyle at a dinner: "The British people, sir, can afford to laugh at theories." Carlyle, scowling, replied: "The French nobility of a hundred years ago thought that they could afford to laugh at theorists too. But a man came and wrote a book called 'The Social Contract.' This man was Jean Jacques Rousseau, and his book was a theory and nothing but a theory. The nobles could laugh at this theory, but their skins went to bind the second edition of the book."

Practical Poetry.

"What is your favorite poem?" asked the literary young woman. "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck," answered the commonplace young man. "I used to recite it every time father and mother had company." "And did you recite it with effect?" "Father thought the effect was pretty good. He said he honestly believed it kept us from having so much company."—Washington Star.

Had to Cater to All.

"I don't like the way this hotel is run!" carped a peevish young traveling salesman. "Neither do I," replied the landlord of Pruntytown tavern; "but I've got to entertain all the fools that come along as well as the sensible people."—Judge.

These Specials are now on Sale and many more new ones.

TURKISH TOWELS, unbleached, 20x42 in.....10c
HUCK TOWELS, bleached, 18x32 in.....10c
GINGHAMS, plain colors, fine, special per yard.....10c
WAISTINGS, barred and striped white Dimities, per yard.....10c
HANDKERCHIEFS, plain hemmed lawn, per doz.....15c
TENNIS FLANNELS, plain and fancies, per yard.....8c
UNION SUITS, light fleeced.....50c
COATS, values up to \$15.00 and \$18.00, for.....\$10.00

COATS COATS COATS
 How can you miss these bargains offered in coats?

F. W. Olmsted

GENOA LODGE NO. 288
A. F. & A. M.
 Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month
 G. H. MARTIN, W.M. T. M. Frazier Sec.
Master Masons Welcome

EVALINE LODGE
 No. 344
 2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
 J. H. Noll, Prefect
 Fannie M. Heed, Secy

Genoa Nest No. 1017
Order of Owls
 Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays Each Month
 W. E. JAMES, Pres.
 J. J. RYAN, Sec.

GENOA LODGE No. 768
I. O. O. F.
 Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.
 T. E. GIBBS, J. W. Sowers, Sec.
 N. G.

Genoa Camp No. 163
M. W. A.
 Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
 Visiting neighbors welcome
 Wm. James, V. C. K. H. Browe, Clerk

Phone No. 38
Dr. Byron G. S. Gronlund
 PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
 Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 12 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.
 Nordoff Building, Genoa, Ill.

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

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

Dr. Franklin R. Turner
 Diseases of the Rectum
 Suite 501 Trust Building
 ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

10 BIG DAYS

IN

FURNITURE!

at **COOPER'S**
 Beginning February 2nd

To make room for my spring stock, for ten days, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 2, I will make a reduction on everything in the store from 10 to 25 per cent. Everything will be marked in plain figures to make shopping easy. My guarantee goes with every article sold. If it is not perfect and just as represented; if you are not satisfied with your purchase I will cheerfully refund your money. Look for hand bills for prices. No cheap goods have been imported for this sale. All goods placed before you will be taken from the regular stock.

The House of Good Furniture & Rugs
W. W. Cooper

Don't Forget!

Come early while the Stock is Complete

Dining Chairs

\$2.00 value sale price...	\$.95
2.50 " " " "	1.29
3.00 " " " "	1.49
4.00 " " " "	1.98

Dressers

\$12.00 value sale price...	\$ 6.95
16.00 " " " "	9.95
25.00 " " " "	14.95
28.00 " " " "	16.95

Library Tables

\$ 6.00 value.....	\$3.95
8.00 "	4.95
12.00 "	7.95

Dining Room Tables

\$12.00 value.....	\$ 6.95
15.00 "	8.95
20.00 "	10.95
25.00 "	14.95

Rugs

18x36 Axminster, reg. \$2.00 value, sale price...	\$1.19
27x54 Axminster, reg. 3.50 value, sale price.....	1.95
36x72 Axminster, reg. 6.00 value, sale price.....	3.19
27x54 Wilton Rug, reg. 6.00 value, sale price.....	3.48
36x63 Wilton Rug, reg. 8.10 value, sale price.....	5.45

Odd Squares

9x12 Body Brussels, reg. 35.00 value, sale price...	\$14.95
9x12 Genuine Wilton Rug, reg. 45.00 value, sale price.....	32.50
9x12 Regal Brussels, reg. 30.00 value, sale price..	18.75
9x12 Wilton Rug, reg. 50.00 value, sale price..	35.00

High Grade Printed Linoleum

60c value.....	\$.39
80c "59
The best Inlaid Linoleum, 12 ft. wide, 2.00 value, sale price.....	1.45

Parlor Rockers

\$ 3.50 value.....	\$1.95
5.00 "	2.48
6.00 "	3.48
8.00 "	4.95
10.00 "	5.95

China Cabinets

\$16.00 value.....	\$ 8.95
20.00 "	11.95
25.00 "	14.95

Go-carts

\$ 5.00 value.....	\$1.95
10.00 "	4.95
15.00 "	7.95

Pianos

Some of the best makes.

\$450.00 Regular Value
Sale Price

\$219.00

\$350.00 Regular Value
Sale Price

\$149.00

Free Shipment

to all out of town purchasers of \$10.00 or over within a radius of 25 miles.

Rain or Shine, Sale starts Thursday, February 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Entire Stock of High Grade Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Paints, Wall Paper, Etc.

will be placed on sale Thursday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 a. m. and will be sold at the most startling prices ever heard of before.

WAIT! WAIT! WAIT!

For the biggest, best, most startling, unmerciful bonafide Sacrifice ever known in the History of Genoa.

In all the history of Genoa---it's all past believing---\$15,000 worth of up-to-date furniture to be thrown on the market at the mercy of the public Thursday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 a. m. sharp, at the most astonishing, ridiculous sacrifices ever set in type, at such powerful reductions that never met mortal eye before. Don't miss it. Follow the crowds

**S. S. SLATER & SON
GENOA, ILL.**

Entire \$15,000 stock of Furniture, Carpets and Draperies, Paints, Wall Paper to be sold in 14 days at a tremendous sacrifice, beginning **Thursday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 a. m.**

and will continue from day to day with great bargains. Cost will not be considered. Words utterly fail to describe or do justice to the thousands of irresistible offerings in this, a mighty bargain crash that will set the people wild with excitement. Thursday, Feb. 3, the greatest sale of Furniture that ever occurred within this state will begin. Not a lot of unsaleable, unseasonable merchandise, but the cleverest productions of America's skilled and master makers. This great stock must positively be sold and the clearance must be hurried and decisive. The most remarkable values in Furniture, Carpets and Draperies, Paints and Wall Paper Genoa ever experienced await you at **S. S. SLATER & SON'S**

Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Paints, Wall Paper at prices to startle the whole community. Nothing ever equalled it before.

Every man, woman and child in Genoa is familiar with the High Class Merchandise sold by S. S. Slater & Son and each and every person visiting our store during this mammoth sale can rest assured of the same courteous treatment that has marked our career in business. This is not an ordinary sale, but an extraordinary occasion

REMEMBER, THE SALE BEGINS

THURSDAY, FEB. 3, AT 8:30 A. M. SHARP

**S. S. SLATER & SON
GENOA, ILL.**

Don't Forget!

Come early while the Stock is Complete

Brass Beds

\$15.00 value sale price...	\$ 7.95
18.00 " " " "	9.95
25.00 " " " "	17.75
32.50 " " " "	19.95

Iron Beds

One lot of Iron Beds reg. values up to \$6.00 while they last.....	\$.95
\$ 3.00 values.....	1.49
4.00 "	1.95
6.00 "	2.95
8.00 "	3.95
10.00 "	4.95

Mattresses

Cotton Combination Mattresses reg. value \$5.00, sale price.....	\$1.85
\$6.00 value.....	2.95
Fine Felt Mattresses, reg. \$8.00 value, sale price...	3.95
\$12.00 value.....	6.95
14.00 "	8.95

Remember there are Hundreds of Articles that space will not allow us to mention, which are to be sold at Tremendous Reductions!

it will pay you

to get your supply of Paints and Wall Paper at these remarkable sale prices.

Wall Papers

One lot of Wall Paper value up to 12c per roll, sale price 5c	
15c roll.....	7 1/2c
20c roll.....	12c
We carry a full line of Wall Paper prices up to \$1.25. Everything will be sold at this sale at a great reduction.	

Paints

Longwear Paints, regular price \$1.85, sale price per gallon.....	\$1.29
All Best Makes of Varnishes will be sold at a great reduction.	

Free Trip to Genoa

We will pay railroad fare on all purchases of \$10.00 or over.



MR. FOX TELLS A STORY.

"Mr. Fox will certainly be interested in the story of the boy's cap," said Jack Rabbit, when the time came for him to go to the fox's home on the hill again, "and I shall have to tell him how unexpectedly I found an illustration for his lesson that happiness is largely the result of being contented."

The day was a very pleasant one and Mr. Fox in his home on the hill was thinking of Jack Rabbit and wondering how he was and what luck he had had in applying the wisdom he had given him. "It is so fine a day," said the fox to himself, "that I think I will walk out a way and meet Jack Rabbit and we can chat as we walk along."

And so it happened that Jack Rabbit had not more than half completed the journey when he met Mr. Fox. "Good morning," they both said, and each asked after the health of the other.

"It is such a fine day," said the fox, "that it seems to me that it would be pleasant to sit for a while on the bank of the pond and sun ourselves."

"It would, indeed," replied the rabbit, "and I feel that it would do me good. I am afraid that I am staying too much indoors since my illness and that lack of exercise is making me lazy."



"Good Morning," They Both Said.

"We will sit by the pond," said the fox, "and I will tell you a story which will very aptly illustrate a bit of wisdom that every animal in the wood ought to know and which every boy and girl ought to have taught them."

So the rabbit and the fox sought a place on the edge of the pond which was sheltered by bushes and which hid them from the sight of any passer-by. It was indeed, the same place where they sat when they discovered the duck who pretended to be a doctor.

They had got themselves well seated and comfortable when the rabbit said to the fox: "Well, now for the story."

Clearing his throat with a loud "A-ehm," which rather startled the rabbit, the fox began.

"This story was first told centuries ago, and has been repeated thousands of times, but that affects neither its truthfulness nor the lesson which it teaches. Once upon a time there was a frog who lived in a pool and near the pool in a hole in the ground, there lived a field mouse. The frog could hop farther than any of his mates and his croak was louder than that of any other frog in the pool, and he was generally looked upon as the leading frog of the community. The mouse, who was known to her companions as Gray Mouse, was very plain and very quiet, and no one had ever known

her to take any particular interest in anything or anybody until one day she saw the frog and fell madly in love with him.

"She told her family how handsome he was, how green his back and how shiny, and how white his vest was, and how far he could jump, and, above all, how musical his voice sounded when just at nightfall he led all the frogs in their evening song."

"Her family, realizing how ill-mated would be the frog and a mouse, frowned very much upon her affection and used every influence to keep her from loving the frog, and even threatened to send her away to another field to live if she persisted in spending so much time in his company."

"Nor was the frog very much flattered by the attentions of the mouse, for he felt that he was much too important an individual to seriously consider marrying so unpretentious an animal as the little gray mouse."

"I very likely shall marry a beaver or a mink," he said to himself, "and, at any rate, I shall do no more than amuse myself with Gray Mouse until I have found someone more to my liking."

"Gray Mouse was made quite unhappy by her failure to make the frog declare an affection for her, but in the absence of that she planned out a very original scheme she thought would make her and the frog inseparable."

"She had noticed how large and unwieldy were the webbed feet of the frog, and how flat his mouth, and she said to herself: 'He could not untie a knot with his fingers nor bite a cord with his mouth, and if I could tie myself to him he would never be able to get away.'"

"So next day when the frog was asleep in the sun she crept softly up to his side, and with a hair which she had stolen from the tail of a horse pastured in the field where she lived she tied a knot which bound the end of her tail securely to the frog's hind leg."

"There," she said to herself, "we shall never be separated again and he is mine forever."

"Shortly after the frog awakened and found Gray Mouse by his side. He gossiped with her for some time, but every time that she attempted to say anything of love the frog turned the conversation to some other topic. At last, growing tired of the attempts of Gray Mouse to talk on matters which in no way interested him, the frog jumped into the pond. And as he did so, the mouse, being securely tied to him by her tail, was snatched suddenly into the water with him, and as the frog dived deeper into the water she gradually lost her breath and was drowned."

"Well, what a fool of a mouse she was," said Jack Rabbit, as the fox concluded his story.

JAPANESE BOY MOST POLITE

If Youth Does Happen to Forget, Offense Is Not Only Punished, but Due Apology Is Made.

Perhaps you are tired of hearing the Japanese boy is the most polite youth in the world. No wonder! You have had this fact drummed into your ears until the least suggestion of such a thing makes you say or think—'Fudge! Perhaps you can endure just one more allusion to this pleasing trait of the young Japanese. If one does chance to forget his manners—a most uncommon occurrence—the offense is not only punished but apologized for. A case is told where a child on the street called a traveler a "foreign devil." This is a common epithet in China and all through the old world. People use this expression as you would call a Chinaman a "heathen Chinese." In the case of this child of Japan he was reproved, a policeman was sent for, who visited the insulted lady and an apology was made. And for the rudeness of this child, all this politeness and courtesy has not made the Japanese "sissy." You know what magnificent fighters they proved themselves in their war with Russia.

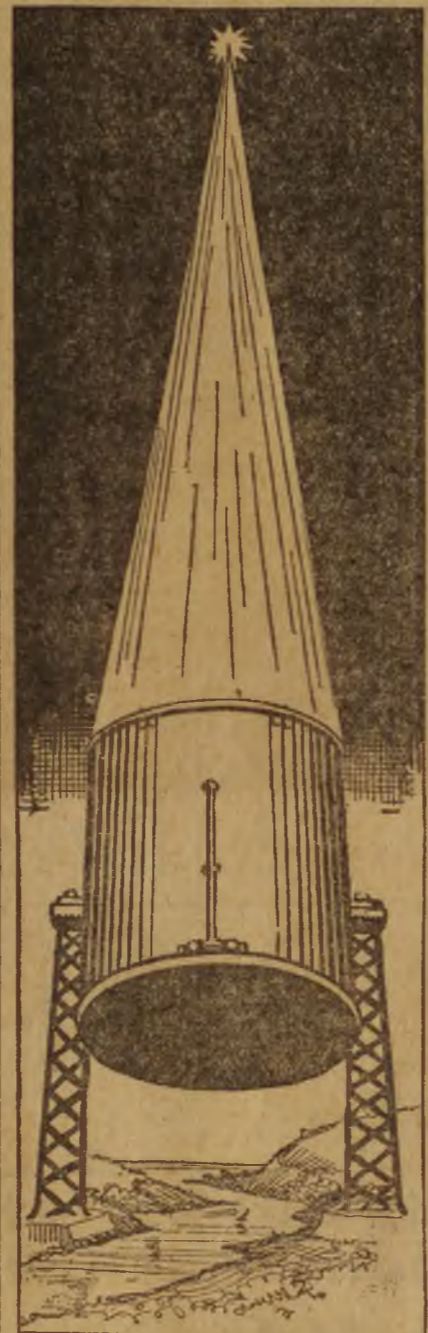
TO SIGNAL TO MARS

May Be Done With Gigantic Light Rays.

Group of Mirrors About Two Hundred and Fifty Square Miles in Extent, It Is Estimated, Would Be Required.

It is suggested that the only practical way to communicate with the inhabitants of Mars is by some gigantic mirror, or projector of rays of light, by which signals may be flashed, just as an army communicates with distant divisions, or as the navy communicates between ships. If two signal officers on earth are 25 miles apart they may communicate by a small mirror an inch in diameter, catching the rays of light and flashing them. It is by some such device that communication may be established with the Martians, if they are provided with telescopes at least as powerful.

It has been calculated that the mirror required for casting the ray of light the distance to Mars ought to be something like forty miles in diameter. But one of these mirrors would not be enough, for the ray sent back from it would be hardly more



than a point of light by the time it traversed the millions of miles which separate us from Mars. It has, therefore, been suggested that ten mirrors, each one 40 miles in diameter, be grouped next to each other. The total area of these mirrors would be about 160,000 square miles, and it would be an enormous problem to secure the glass, the quicksilver for coating the glass, and the enormous quantity of iron which would be required for the frames of the mirrors. The difficulties are so great that many say they are insurmountable and that we shall have to wait until the electric waves have been perfected, or we have machines which can cast a ray of electric light through space. Perhaps wireless telegraphy indicates the way in which we shall communicate with Mars, and it may be by sound, not by sight. Science has advanced tremendously in the use of sound waves, being now able to talk 5,000 miles or more without wires. And in a year or two it may be possible to talk around the world by this method.

It must not be forgotten, however, that when Mars is nearest to the earth it is 30,000,000 miles away, and that its extreme distance is 48,000,000 miles.

It will probably be years and years before communication is established with Mars, and even in that event, success depends upon the Martians having receivers that will catch earthly communications.

Improved Electric Hammer.

An electric hammer of new design has recently been evolved by a leading American electric manufacturer. Briefly, the new hammer consists of a high-speed, series-wound electric motor driving an eccentric mechanism through reduction gearing; the mechanism, in turn, operating a plunger, which is virtually the hammer. A sleeve is provided in which the drill or hammer rod may be inserted, so that it can be rapidly struck by the plunger.

Plenty of Time. Knicker—How does Jones think we should prepare? Bocker—He evidently thinks any nation that might want to swallow us would fletcherize.

MATERNAL INSTINCT IS ALIVE

Not Necessarily Abandoned by Women Who Have Chosen to Pursue a "Career."

We often hear that women used to be more maternal than they are now. The difference was that they had larger families and were compelled to do more work about the house, because modern household conveniences were then wanting, asserts Dr. Mary Kent Isham, a successful New York physician. The fact of a large family is not necessarily an indication that there is much maternal feeling in the mother. The maternal instinct is found in women who want children—whether they have them or not—and who occupy themselves preferably in ways which deal with the young.

The majority of single women and of women with careers do not lack the maternal spirit and do not lack the sex instinct, but they are wanting in a certain recklessness which would enable them to accept the wrong husband or go in for what has been called "unbridled motherhood." They are perhaps trained into too great self-control and caution. Others are too intense and passionately maternal to marry. They must have whole crowds of children with whom to deal, like the old woman in the shoe. The husband is a secondary consideration. A large number of women who are engaged in social service and who, for various reasons, have been deprived of homes of their own, or find the duties in their homes too limited, are spending their generous helping of maternal energy in a larger social field.

SWEEPS DUST FROM RECORDS

Automatic Cleaner for the Phonograph That Will Save Much Time and Labor.

An automatic cleaner for phonograph records, invented by Joseph W. Pitcher of Washington, D. C., has just been patented. It consists of a ring that fits around the sound box, an arm extending downward therefrom behind the needle, and a brush made of alternate layers of bristles and felt. The bristles engage the surface of the record first, removing dust from the lines, and the felt sweeps small particles out of the needle's way.

SHOOK PEARLS FROM GOWN

One Woman at Least Who Believes That Tight Styles Are Strictly All Right.

Persons in the rose room of the Astor, one night recently, were interested when they heard a pretty woman with diamonds glistering on dainty hands say:

"The pearls have gone—the string snapped in two."

She wore a coat with a moleskin collar, the New York Herald states. Her husband suggested that she take off her coat. She then tugged on the end of a string and brought forth a sad looking affair—six pearls left at the end of the necklace. After standing up once or twice and engaging the attention of a waiter she brought forth a handful of pearls by the time her husband returned from a telephone call.

"Good thing this dress was tight," she laughed. They proceeded to count the pearls before they ate soup and it was the consensus that three pearls had strayed from the string.

Again, the pretty woman stood up, shrugged her shoulders. Result, one more pearl. Two were missing. They ate their dinner, not forgetting the mishap, and started out of the dining room in Indian order, the woman first, then the husband, then the waiter who had aided in picking up pearls, and finally a head waiter. The waiters had orders to keep their eyes open for pearls.

Would the woman tell her name? No.

TO PROLONG LIFE OF GLASS

Simple Arrangement Which Requires Only a Quantity of Stout But Pliable Wire.

Cups are often hung in china closets or in cupboards by hooks, thus prolonging their lives by keeping them out of harm's way. A device for securing the same safety for glasses should, it would seem, also meet with popular approval.

A device has been placed on the market which will meet with much favor. It is very simple and can be made at home if one will but secure some stout though pliable wire. The wire is fastened to the wall with a screw or staple and then twisted to the shape shown in the sketch.

Vain Hope. "Everybody says I'm light on my feet, father," said the light youth. "Umph," replied the disappointed parent, who didn't raise his boy to be a dancer. "I wouldn't go so far as to wish you had been born clubfooted, son, but I do wish your head was heavy enough to act as a sort of drag to your feet."

BRITISH AND GREEK TRANSPORTS CONTRASTED



A curious contrast between the British and Greek transports is presented here. British Tommies look with interest at the small, two-wheeled carts used by the Greeks, which the former pass on the highway near Saloniki.

INTERNEED AT PALACE

Civilian Prisoners of War Well Cared for in England.

Correspondent Visits Britain's Military City and Discovers Why Captives Find Joy in Confinement—Have Theater Privileges.

By WILBUR S. FORREST.

London.—Alexandra palace, England's largest single internment camp for civilian prisoners of war, corresponding to Germany's Rubleben, near Berlin, is the fascinating interesting British military city I was permitted to visit today. No other press representatives were there; and this is the first time a press man has been permitted to enter this camp.

More than 3,000 enemy aliens, rich and poor, from all parts of the world, are living at Alexandra palace, North London. Hundreds of Croats and Poles from Pittsburgh and Detroit, captured on their way home to fight; well-known European musical artists, interned while performing in England; Germans and Austrians taken from ships in the Atlantic and the North sea, and Austro-German directors of big British firms, together with alien inhabitants of England, some of 30 years' residence, make a unique and remarkable colony—for the duration of the war.

There is no social distinction in the three battalions of a thousand men each. Military discipline prevails. It affects the English-German aristocrat and the lowliest Pittsburgh steel worker alike. A company of British soldiers guards the palace, which in peace time serves as a London Coney Island, or White City.

There are benevolent societies, directors' meetings, institutes of painting, drawing, sculpture; a theater that do credit to Broadway, two kitchens for dozens of trades, a fully equipped hospital; schools, post offices, football and Swedish drill; laundries, mammoth spotless kitchens, stores and shops, commodious bathrooms and dozens of other things inside the barbed wire inclosing this multitude.

"They are making the best of it and it is my duty to let them enjoy life to the limit of military possibilities," remarked Col. Fwood Walker, a British regular army veteran of twenty years in the Orient, who is the commandant.

DAUGHTER OF EARL CURZON



After the war is over, there is very little doubt that the social register of Great Britain will be considerably altered, the younger generation coming into its own. Among the most popular members of this set of the nobility of England is Mary Irene, the heir presumptive to the barony of Ravensdale. She is the eldest daughter of the earl and the late Lady Curzon. She was born January 20, 1896. Her mother who died in 1906 was Mary Victoria Leiter, daughter of the late Levi Zeligier Leiter of Chicago.

The commandant's words voice the British attitude toward prisoners of war, both military and civilian. It considers the human side of those forced to live behind wire entanglements. Once a week the commandant turns over his office to prisoners who have complaints. He hears the stories and does what he can.

Twice weekly the commandant personally inspects every one of the 2,000 beds housed under the great roofs of the palace. These beds are neat and clean, with four blankets and a soft mattress for each.

There are eight cooks for every thousand prisoners. The food is prepared and taken to three great mess-rooms, each of which can compare in floor space to the main lobby of New York's Grand Central station. Here is the food allowance, per man per day: One and one-half pounds of white bread, one-half pound of meat, one-half pound of potatoes, two ounces of peas, lentils, beans or rice; two ounces of sugar, one-half ounce of tea or two ounces of coffee, one ounce of margarine or two ounces of cheese, tinned milk, salt and pepper. There is afternoon tea with bread and butter.

Each battalion has a large canteen where a prisoner may augment his food supply. The wealthier internes freely patronize the canteens, but the ordinary fare is better than the average Pittsburgh steel worker ever had in his life. These Pittsburghers aren't anxious for the war to close. They're satisfied.

The American embassy, godfather of all enemy aliens in the British Isles, works hand in hand with a special committee of the wealthier internes men to care for the special wants of the poor.

Almost every prisoner looks forward eagerly to the weekly theater. Here artists, some high in the profession, perform vaudeville stunts. Professional actors present the latest plays. The theater will seat 1,500 persons. The scenery was painted by artists who rank high in British and German art circles, and is infinitely better than that found in the average London playhouse.

A smaller hall, for 500 persons, is set aside for the evening musicals. This hall is always crowded. At a night concert Herr F. Lorant, an Austrian violinist, who will be heard in America after the war, was the star attraction.

"PLEASE FIND MY MATE"

Baby's Shoe Travels 6,000 Miles in Effort to Locate Its Mate.

Ely, Mo.—A baby's shoe, which has traveled more than six thousand miles through most of the states of the Union, arrived recently at the office of the American express here, having been sent by the agent of the company at Virginia.

On the sole of the shoe is written "Please find my mate," and that explains the shoe's long journey. American express agents all over the country have been trying for months to locate the missing shoe.

The journey was started at Chicago and has led the shoe through the entire South and most of the western states. It will be sent on its journey from Ely in a day or two if the mate is not found here.

PROFIT IN CATCHING MOTHS

Iowa Couple Make \$500 a Year With Very Little Trouble and Find Pleasure in It.

Nevada, Ia.—Mr. and Mrs. O. Floyd Hiser of near Nevada have an avocation providing a daily hour of pleasure and \$500 profit a year. Trees on their farm long have been the habitat of a colony of the cat o' nine tails moth.

They catch the moths and butterflies and sell them to museums, collectors and laboratories for prices ranging from 5 cents to \$1 a piece. Several times they have received orders from abroad.

The Hisers follow the pursuit only early on summer nights. They mark trees with white cloths to attract attention and then spray a solution of sugar and stale beer over the foliage.

Preached 60 Years; No Pay.

Columbus, Ind.—Rev. A. H. K. Bean, ninety-eight years old, a pioneer United Brethren minister, who served 60 years without accepting remuneration of any kind, is dead at his home in Hartmansville, near here. He retired after a stroke of paralysis.

LONDON IS MORE ENGLISH

Directory Shows That Many Teutons Have Deserted Capital Since Outbreak of War.

London.—"Kelly's Post Office London Directory" for 1916 carries practically as much weight as ever. Last year it weighed 14 pounds 14 ounces, and the loss of 50 pages, largely due to the disappearance of many Schmidts, Schneiders and other bearers of Teutonic names, has not given it any look of emaciation. About 3,500 pages remain.

The Schmidts have made a notable exodus. In the London section their number is reduced from 48 to 22, while in the country and suburbs their strength is now only eight as against 18 last year.

Many small tradesmen have given up business since the 1915 directory was compiled. In the London trades section there is a column less of bakers, representing a falling off of about one hundred, but most of the names that have gone are German. In the county and suburbs section there is a drop of about sixty bakers for the same reason. At a time when Great Britain is believed to be a nation of shellmakers the lists of 27 ammunition makers and eight cartridge manufacturers look very modest.

Sixty-nine new trade headings are introduced. They include two makers of periscopes.

SHIPS TO DEFY TORPEDOES

Our Future War Vessels Will Be Proof Against Them, Is Opinion of Experts.

Washington.—Future American battleships will be able to survive the explosion of a single torpedo against their hulls, regardless of where they are struck, in the opinion of navy experts. Experiments which have been in progress for more than a year have demonstrated that two or more torpedoes must find their mark before these ships can be sent to the bottom.

The two superdreadnaughts and two battle cruisers congress has been asked to authorize this year will be designed on this plan. Battleships 43 and 44 have added interior construction resulting from the study made of the question of torpedo defense since the outbreak of the European war, but later ships will have even increased provisions in this regard.

The experiments are continuing and officials expect further information on the subject to be developed. Details of the work are regarded as confidential, but it is known that some experts are hopeful that a type of construction will be evolved which will greatly reduce the effectiveness of other mines or torpedoes against heavy ships.

SENORITA CONCHITA GUIROLA



Senorita Guirola is the daughter of Dr. Rafael Guirola of Salvador, one of the prominent scientists who attended the Pan-American scientific congress in Washington.

ANIMALS BUILD UP CHARACTER OF BOY



Karakule Ewe and Twir Lambs.

Dr. David Starr Jordan of Stanford university offers testimony as to what the care of animals may do in building up the character of a boy, in the lamb playroutines of his youth.

"I owe a great deal," he confesses, "to a flock of lambs that were put in my care when I was a boy, and which I cared for for a number of years, shearing them all myself, giving each one a name and keeping account of the amount of wool furnished by each one. Ever since this experience I have regarded natural history as a means of grace to a boy and girl. It can show itself in no better way than by making friends among animals."

YOUNG MAN ARE YOU WISE?

Of course you are! Every young man is wise these days when it comes to the question of knowing how to dress. Did you ever have your mind made up as to the appearance you would present in that new suit of clothes? You sure did! And some times you were disappointed, were you not? It is my business to sell clothing and it is also my business to see that you are not disappointed in any way. It's all in the fit. The best tailor in the world can not make you a fitting suit if the man who takes the measure does not know his business. That's where I come in with an absolute guarantee to please you. My new spring and summer samples are now arriving and the line will soon be complete. I want you to think seriously before placing an order for a suit. My years of actual experience on the bench and in measuring and cutting is at your service. A little early to order now, perhaps, but none too early to think about it. Will be glad to talk it over with you at any time.

F. O. HOLTGREN, Genoa, Ill.

Coats very cheap at Olmsted's. Matinee at the Grand Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Sam Crawford was a Chicago passenger Sunday.

Charles Maderer was a Genoa visitor this week.

Frank Crawford is visiting in Cadillac, Mich.

Mr. Vincent of Union called on Genoa friends Saturday.

Ed. Trautman visited in Chicago the first of the week.

Ward Olmsted of Chicago called on home folks Sunday.

Mrs. John Pratt attended the funeral of her mother in Chicago Friday.

Mrs. Chester Davis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith in Chicago.

Geo. Hollebeak was over from Belvidere the first of the week.

Mr. Farmer, if you wish to attend the Grand Theatre at any time, and bring your family, I will store your auto free. Manager

Milinery—your choice \$1 00, at Olmsted's.

Dance Saturday night at the Auditorium.

Harold Hooker of Sycamore called on Genoa friends the first of the week.

Miss Lettie Lord visited her brother, H. R., in Elgin Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ryder of Elgin is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jas. Hewitt.

Mrs. Isaac Clayton is suffering with pluro pneumonia and is in a serious condition.

Mesdames Henry Merritt and P. A. Quanstrong visited in Chicago the first of the week.

Louise Frazee, Winifred Adams and the Storm brothers visited in DeKalb last week.

Mrs. Wells of Elgin was a week end guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. J. Kiernan.

Mrs. Watson of Lafayette, Ind., is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Cleford.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kepner are entertaining the latter's brother of Winnipeg, Canada.

Dozens of Genoa people are attending the auto show at the coliseum in Chicago this week.

L. M. Olmsted left on Wednesday for Hot Springs, Ark., where he hopes to improve his health.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 23.

A. J. Kohn is in Minnesota this week, transacting business for the Cracraft, Leich Electric Co.

Mrs. J. E. Kunkel and son, Paul, are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. B. F. Kepner.

Mrs. Belle Carlson of Wheaton was a guest Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. May.

Do not miss the show Friday night at the Grand. King Baggott, Max Asher and many others of a national reputation.

Clarence Wager went to Wood-

stock this week where he has secured a position in the Oliver Typewriter factory.

Jas. Prutzman, local manager of the Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co., went to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend a convention and managers' meeting.

Miss Jennie Merritt and son, Wesley, were out from Chicago last week to attend the funeral of the former's grand-mother, Mrs. Orrin Merritt.

Mrs. Ed. Shipman of Shell Rock, Iowa, arrived in Genoa last week and will remain here to assist in the care of her father, T. L. Kitchen.

Mrs. R. C. Bell went to Chicago Monday to assist in the care of her aunt, Mrs. Southworth, who is in poor health and ninety-one years of age.

V. S. McNutt, purchasing agent for the Cracraft, Leich Electric Co., will move into the cottage recently erected by Henry Merritt, on Sycamore street.

Mrs. H. R. Patterson, who has been confined to her bed for several weeks, is much better. Her brother, who has been here since the death of Mr. Patterson, returned to Danville this week.

Mrs. Minnie Schmidt and son, Raymond, and the former's sister, Mrs. Arthur Bueuing, all of Whitewater, Wis., were visiting in Genoa during the past week, returning to their home Wednesday.

Geo. White and two sisters, who went to Manchester, Iowa, some time ago to attend the funeral of their brother, John, have all been ill with la grippe, making it impossible for them to return to Genoa. They will probably return next week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Durham have returned after a two months' sojourn in the South, having cut their visit short on account of the serious illness of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Olmsted. They started south in their auto, but on account of bad weather were compelled to turn back. After making a trip of 430 miles they landed in Chicago and from that city went to Louisiana via the rail route, the old reliable way.

C. J. Cooper went to Jordan, Mich., the first of the week, having been called on account of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Watson. The latter passed away at Jordan on Monday, Jan. 24, at the age of seventy years. The body was brought to Kingston and interred in North Kingston cemetery.

Annoying Tree Cricket.

The tree cricket, though very small and delicate in structure—a mere "diaphanous embodiment of sound"—makes a noise of piercing shrillness and loudness by rubbing its wing-covers together. This it does with such incredible rapidity that its wings, while thus operated, appear motionless. A single specimen in a window curtain will banish sleep, and to find it is almost impossible.

Daily Thought.

Blessings may appear under the shape of pains, losses and disappointments, but let him have patience and he will see them in their proper figure.—Addison.

Use for Cypress Vine.

The cypress vine has a profusion of scarlet star-shaped flowers. It is suitable to screen a window, or for a light trellis, and grows rapidly from seed.

Italian Lemons in America.

Most of the lemons consumed in the United States come from Italy. The eastern half of the United States is almost wholly supplied from Italy, mainly through the ports of New York and New Orleans. The middle West north of Ohio receives one-half of its supply from Italy. On the other hand, the territory west of the Missouri river, with western Texas, uses almost exclusively California lemons.

Fight for a Cause.

The courage to die for a cause cannot be bought for money. The morale that leads soldiers unflinchingly to face death comes only from the belief that the cause for which they fight is greater than the individual life of any man.

Daily Thought.

Every day that is born into the world comes like a burst of music and rings itself all the day through; and thou shalt make of it a dance, a dirge or a life march, as thou wilt.—Carlyle.

Safe From Poisonous Serpents.

A physician who spent some time in the countries bordering on the gulf of Mexico found a curious body of men among the natives called curados de culebra, or the safe from vipers. Having been inoculated with the poison of the serpents, they were proof against their venomous bites. The inoculation was made with the venom tooth of a viper and the bulb of a native plant called mano del sapo (toad's hand). The preventive inoculation has been an old custom among the natives of that region.

Circumstantial Evidence.

Mark Twain on circumstantial evidence: "Even the clearest and most perfect circumstantial evidence is likely to be at fault, after all, and therefore ought to be received with great caution. Take the case of any pencil sharpened by any woman. If you have witnesses you will find she did it with a knife, but if you take simply the aspect of the pencil you will say she did it with her teeth."

Japanese Theaters.

In Japanese theaters a singular custom prevails of allowing a visitor for a small fee to stand up, and the unfortunate individual behind him has no right to remonstrate or to rise and try to get a peep at the stage. He may hear, but he cannot see. Another peculiarity is that the extravagantly disposed visitor may purchase the right to sit upon the stage wherever he likes, and the actors go on with their parts in apparent unconsciousness of his presence. It is not an unusual spectacle to see a broadsword combat fought all around a visitor, who coolly enjoys the scene and shows no disposition to move.—London Globe.

The Cobra of India.

Among the true cobras of India the naja is found all over India and Ceylon, Burma, the Andaman islands, southern China and the Malay peninsula and archipelago. It ascends the Himalayas to an altitude of 8,000 feet. It extends also over Afghanistan and through Persia to the eastern shore of the Caspian. It may attain a length of nearly seven and a half feet, but it is usually not more than a little over five and a half feet long. Najas vary much in color and markings, but have generally the spectacle mark on the back of the neck, which they always distend before making an attack.—Exchange.

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SPECIAL for SATURDAY

We will give away, absolutely **FREE**, one Grape Fruit Extractor with a purchase of one dozen Oranges.

Saturday Only

Genoa Cash Grocery

Brazil and Java

furnish the whole world with its breakfast, dinner and supper coffee. There is nothing more appetizing than a cup of steaming coffee brewed from well roasted and properly cured kernels.

Coffee we Sell Will Satisfy

the most discriminating taste because it is carefully selected both for quality and flavor. Always come to us for the best staple and fancy groceries. Our motto:

Courtesy--Cleanliness--Honesty--Service

I. W. DOUGLASS
Phone 67 GENOA

WRIGHT'S LIQUID

SMOKE

A SCIENTIFIC WONDER

A liquid smoke made by distilling wood, for smoking all kinds of meat by simply applying to meat with a brush.

It imparts to meat the same flavor that is obtained, when meat is smoked over a fire in the old way. One bottle will smoke a barrel of meat cheaper, better and quicker than the old way.

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THE BATTLE-CRY
By CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK
AUTHOR OF "The CALL of the CUMBERLANDS"
ILLUSTRATIONS BY C. D. RHODES

SYNOPSIS.

Juanita Holland, a Philadelphia young woman of wealth, on her journey with her guide, Good Anse Talbot, into the heart of the Cumberland mountains...

CHAPTER VIII.

As days grew into weeks Bad Anse Hevey heard nothing of the establishing of a school at the head of Tribulation, though all the gossip of the countryside...

He smiled a little over the copy of Plutarch's 'Lives,' which was the companion of his leisure moments, and held his counsel. While he thought of Juanita herself with a resentment...

But Juanita's resolve had in no wise weakened. She had seen that her original ideas had all been chaotic and born of ignorance...

With Good Anse Talbot she rode up dwindling watercourses to the hovels of the 'branch-water folks' and across hills where sover the cry of sickness or distress called him...

And soon this figure, that walked with an almost lyric grace, yet with a boyish strength and litheness, became familiar along the roads and trails.

Instead of asking, 'Who mought that be?' mountaineers nodded and said: 'That's her,' and some women added: 'God bless that child.'

She had been into many gloomy cabins that repelled the brightness of the summer sun, and she had been more like sunlight than anything that had ever come through their narrow doors before.

She sometimes rode over to the cabin of Fletch McNash and brought little Dawn back with her to spend a day or two. The 'furrin' girl and the mountain girl wandered together in the woods, and Dawn's diffidence gave way and her adoration grew.

Once Fletch said: 'Ma'am, how's yore school a-comin' on? Air ye gittin' things started ter suit ye?'

'Not yet,' she answered. 'I'm trying to get acquainted first. When I do start, I hope to make up for lost time.'

'I reckon that school will be a right good thing over thar; don't ye 'low so, Anse?' Fletch's good-natured density had not recognized the hostility between his two guests.

Anse laughed quietly. 'I reckon,' he said, 'so long as the lady just keeps on sayin' 'not yet' thar won't be no harm done. I don't quarrel with dreams.'

The lady flushed, and a hot retort rose to her lips, but she only smiled. 'I'm biding my time, Fletch,' she assured him. 'My dream will come true.'

done been admonished not ter make no trades with strangers.

'Oh!' she exclaimed in a low voice, and her face flushed wrathfully. 'Whom does your land belong to?' she demanded after a moment's silence.

'Are ye a bondman to Bad Anse Hevey? Isn't your property your own?'

He looked away and rummaged in his pockets for a few crumbs of leaf tobacco, then he commented with the dreary philosophy of hopelessness: 'Hit's a God's blessed truth that a feller hyarabouts is plumb lucky es long as his life's his own.'

So, she told herself, Bad Anse had begun his war with boycott! She could not even buy a foothold on which to begin her fight. Back there in the Philadelphia banks lay enough money, she bitterly reflected, to buy the country at an inflated price, to bribe its courts, to hire assassins and snuff out human lives, yet, since the edict of one man carried the force of terror, she could not purchase a few acres to teach little children and care for the sick.

At least it was a confession that, for all his fine pretense of scorn, the man recognized and feared the potentiality of her efforts.

As the bright greens of June were scorched into the dusier hues of July and the little spears of corn grow taller, she began to feel conscious of a certain drawing back, even of those who had been her warm admirers, and to notice scowls on strange faces as they eyed her.

Somewhere a poison squad was at work. Of that she felt sure, and her eyes flashed as she thought of its authorship. Each day brought her new warnings offered under the semblance of kindness and friendship.

'Folks hereabouts liked her powerful well, but hit warn't hardly likely that Bad Anse, ner Milt McBriar, would suffer her to go forward with her projects. They'd done beeh holdin' off 'cause she war a woman, an' she'd better quit of her own behest.'

So they were willing to let her surrender with the honors of war! Her lips tightened.

In answer to detailed questioning her informant would shake his head vaguely and suspect that 'hit warn't rightly none of his business now; he just 'lowed hit war a kindly act ter give her timely warnin'.'

CHAPTER IX.

One afternoon, while old Milt McBriar was sitting on the porch of his house, a horseman rode up and 'lighted.' The horseman was not of pleasant expression, but he knew his mission and was sure of his welcome.

'Evenin', Luke,' welcomed the McBriar chief, and as the visitor sank into a chair with a nod, he ironically announced: 'I've done found out who kilt Nash Watt.'

Old Milt never showed surprise. It was his pride that his features had banished all register of emotion. Now he merely leaned over and knocked the ash from his pipe against the railing.

'Wall,' he commanded curtly, 'let's hev yore tale.'

'They picked out a man fer their job that hain't been mixed up in no feud fightin' heretofore,' pursued the other with unfringed calmness. 'He's a feller thet nobody wouldn't suspect; him bein' peaceable an' mostly sober. But he shoots his squires through the head every time he throws up his gun. That war ther kind of man they wanted.'

Milt McBriar shifted his position a little. He seemed bored. 'Who war this feller?'

'I hain't niver astonished,' retorted McBriar. 'Who war he?'

'Very cautiously the second man looked around and then bent over and whispered a name. There was a short pause, after which the chief commented: 'Wall, I reckon I don't need ter tell yer what ter do now.'

'I reckon I know,' confessed Luke with a somewhat surlly expression. 'But Milt McBriar was paying no attention. His face was darkening. 'I wish I could afford ter git the real man!' he exclaimed abruptly. 'I wish I durst hev Anse Hevey kilt.'

'Wall'—this time it was the underling who spoke casually—'I reckon I mought as well die fer a sheep as a lamb. Shall I kill Anse Hevey fer ye?'

The chieftain looked at him during a long pause, then slowly shook his head. 'No, Luke,' he said quietly. 'I hain't quite ready ter die myself yit. I reckon if I hed ye ter kilt Bad Anse thet's 'bout what'd happen. Jest git ther lamb this trip an' let ther old ram live a spell.'

So, one unexpectably sultry morning, a few days after that informal session, Good Anse Talbot arrived at the Widow Everson's house. As Juanita Holland appeared at the door to greet him he came at once to the point.

'Fletch McNash hes done been kilt,' he said. 'Bout twilight last night, es he was a-comin' in from ther barn somebody shot one shoot from ther la'rel. I reckon hit'd be right smart comfort fer his woman an' little Dawn ef ye could ride over thar an' help 'tend ther buryin'. Kln ye start now?'

Go! Juanita would go if it were necessary to run a gantlet of all the combined forces of the Heveys and McBriars. Her heart ached for the widow and the boys, but for Dawn the ache was as deeply poignant as it could have been for a little sister of her own. So with set face and hot indignation Juanita mounted for the journey.

At last they reached the McNash cabin and found gathered about it a score of figures with sullen and scowling faces.

From the barn came the screech of saw and rat-tat of hammer, where those whose knack ran into carpentry were fashioning the box which was to serve in lieu of a casket.

There was no fire now, and the cabin was very dark. In a deeply shadowed corner lay Fletch McNash, made visible by the white sheet that covered him.

Juanita had come in silently, and for a moment thought that no one else was there. The younger children had been sent away, and the neighbors remained outside with rough sense of consideration.

There, in a squat chair near the cold hearth, sat Mrs. McNash, her back turned to the room. She was leaning forward and gazing ahead with unseeing eyes. Dawn was kneeling at her side with both arms about her mother's drooping shoulders.

Juanita bent and impulsively kissed the withered face, but the woman only stirred a little, like a half-wakened sleeper, and looked stolidly up. After a while she spoke in the lifeless, far-away tone of utter lethargy.

'Ef ye'd like ter see him, jest lift up ther sheet. He's a-layin' thar.' Then once more she sank back into the coma of her staring at the hearth with its dead ashes.

Then the door opened, letting in two men, and in them Juanita recognized Jeb McNash and Bad Anse Hevey.

At their coming Dawn looked up, drawing away from the embrace of the older girl, and retreated silently to a corner, as though ashamed of having been discovered in tears. For a few moments there was silence in the room, complete except for the rap of Jeb's pipe when he knocked out its ashes against the chimney.

the latter rose and laid one hand on the shoulder which had begun to tremble. Man and boy looked at each other, eye to eye, then the elder of the two began to speak.

'Jeb, I don't want ye to think I don't feel fer ye, but ye don't know who the feller is, an' ye can't hardly go shootin' permiscuous. Ye've got to bide your time.'

'But,' interrupted the boy tensely, 'you knows. You knows everything hyarabouts. In heaven's name, Anse, I hain't askin' nothin' out of ye but jest one word. Jest speak one name, thet's all I needs.'

The mother had dropped back into her stupor again, and her son stood there, his broganed feet wide apart and his whole body rigid and tense with passion.

Anse Hevey once more shook his head. 'No, Jeb,' he said quietly; 'I don't know—not yet. The McBriars acted on suspicion—an' they killed the wrong man. Ye ain't seekin' to do likewise, be ye? Ye ain't quite twenty-one, Jeb, an' I'm the head of the family. I reckon ye'd better take counsel of me, boy. I ain't bent on deludin' ye, an' ye can trust me. Ye've got to give me your hand, Jeb, that until



'Fletch McNash Hes Done Been Kilt,' ye're plumb, everlastingly certain who got your pa, ye won't raise your gun against any man.'

The boy sank down into his chair and bowed his head in his hands, while his finger-nails bit into his temples. Even Juanita Holland had felt the effect of Hevey's wonderfully quieting voice. Finally Jeb McNash raised his face.

'An' will ye give me yore hand, Anse Hevey, thet ef ye finds hit out afore I do, ye'll tell me thet man's name?'

'I ain't never turned my back on a kinsman yet, Jeb,' said Anse gravely.

The boy nodded his acquiescence and hurriedly left the room. Juanita gently lifted Dawn's head from her lap and went forward to the hearth.

She had listened in silence, outraged at this callous talk and this private usurpation of powers of life and death. Now it seemed to her that to remain silent longer was almost to become an accomplice.

Something in her grew rigid. She saw the bent and lethargic figure of the bereaved wife and the stark, sheeted body of the feud's last victim. Before her stood the man more than anyone else responsible for such conditions.

'Mr. Hevey,' she said, as her voice grew coldly purposeful with the ring of challenge, 'I have been told that you did not mean to let me stay here; that you did not intend to give these poor children the chance to grow straight and decent.'

She paused, because so much was struggling indignantly for utterance that she found composure very difficult. And as she paused she heard him inquire in an ironically quiet voice: 'Who told ye that?'

'Never mind who told me. I haven't come here to answer your questions. I came to these feud-cursed hills to fight conditions for which you stand as sponsor and patron saint. I came here to try to give the children release from ignorance—because ignorance makes them easy tools and dupes for murder lords—like you.'

'I do liken you to Milt McBriar. What in heaven's name is the difference between you? He kills your vassals and you kill his. Both of you do it by the proxy of hirelings and from ambush. In this house a man lies dead—dead for no quarrel of his own, but because of your quarrel with Milt McBriar. But it seems that's not enough. You must enlist the son of the dead man into a life that will have the same end for him. You bind him apprentices to your merciless code of murder.'

Her hands were clenched and her eyes burning with her temper of rage. When she stopped speaking the man inquired once again 'Are ye through now?'

'You have taken the boy—very well. I mean to take the girl. I shall try to undo in her and in her children the evil you will do her brother. I shall try to give the family one unblighted branch. Unless you kill me, I shall stay here and fight. I'll fight you and your enemy McBriar alike, because you are only two sides of the same coin. I'll try to take the ground out from under your feet and leave you no standing room outside a state's prison. Dawn shall learn the things that will, some day, set this country free.'

Mrs. McNash was looking up vaguely, but her thoughts were still far away, and this outpouring of speech near at hand meant little to her.

Juanita, as she finished her wild peroration, fell suddenly to trembling. Her strength seemed to have gone out of her words. Her knees seemed too weak to support her, and for the first time in her life, as she looked into the face of Anse Hevey, ominously blanched with rage, she was physically afraid of a man.

His eyes seemed to pierce her with the stabs of rapiers, and in his quiet self-repression was something ominous. For a moment he did not permit himself to speak, then he thrust a chair forward and said in a level, toneless sort of voice: 'If ye're all through now, mebbe ye'd better sit down. Such eloquence as that's liable ter tire ye out right smartly.'

The girl made no move to take the chair, and Anse Hevey took one step forward and pointed to it. This time his voice came quick and sharp, like the crack of a mule-whip. 'Sit down, I tell ye! I've got just a few words ter say my own self.'

CHAPTER X.

For a few moments Bad Anse Hevey did not speak, and Juanita dropped almost limply into the chair he had pushed forward. Hevey paced the narrow length of the room, pausing once to gaze down at the rigid body of the dead man. At last he came and took his place squarely before her by the hearth, both hands thrust deep into his coat-pockets. A long black lock fell over his forehead and he impatiently shook it back.

'In the first place,' he began in his deliberate voice, 'ye've said some things that I doubt not ye believe to be true, but they're most all of 'em lies.'

He flung back his head and looked squarely down at her, his eyes narrow and snapping, but with his voice pitched to a low cadence. 'Ye've said things that, since ye're a woman, I ain't got any way of answerin'. The only thing I asks is thet ye harken to what I want to say.'

'Go on, I'm listening with humble attention.'

'Ye've called me a murderer an' a hire of murderers. That's a lie. I've never killed no man that didn't have his face 'tords me, nor one that wasn't armed. I've never hired any man killed.'

'Ye've likened me to Milt McBriar. That was a lie, too. Ye've said some right bitter things, an' I can't answer ye. If ye was a man I could.'

'And if I were a man, what would you say to me?'

'I reckon'—his words came with an icy coldness—'I'd be pretty liable to tell ye to eternally go to hell.'

'And if I were a man,' she promptly retorted. 'I'd endeavor with every ounce of manhood I had in me to see that you and the others like you did go there. I'd try to see that you went the appropriate way—through the trap of the gallows.'

ought to know. Ye didn't know that they'd ruther have ignorance than charity. Ye think that you an' Almighty God have gone in partners for the regeneration of these mountains, where no woman has ever been insulted an' no man has to bar his door against thieves; where all we ask is to be left alone. I reckon every day ye're wonderin' 'is my halo on straight?' It's nat'ral enough that ye should be right scornful of a man that some newspaper reporter has called a murderer.'

His voice fell away, and Juanita heard again the beating of the hammer out in the barn.

'Is that all?' she asked, but the man shook his head and stood there looking down on her until under the spell of his unusual eyes she felt like screaming out: 'Talk if you want to, but for heaven's sake don't look at me. I can't stand it!'

'Mebbe ef ye'd stopped to think about things,' he resumed, 'ye'd have seen that I didn't have no quarrel with your plans. Mebbe I mought even have been able to help ye. I could have told ye for one thing that whether the ways here be right or wrong, they've done stood fer two hundred years. Ye've got to go slow changin' 'em. Ye can't hardly pull up a poplar saplin' with one jerk. Thar's a tap-root underneath it thet runs down half-way to hell.'

'If people hyarabouts is distrustful of furrin teachers an' ways, it's because of the samples they've had. A feller came here once from the settlements to teach school. He was a smart, upstandin' feller an' well liked. A man by the name of Trevor. 'When folks found out that he was locatin' coal an' buyin' their land fer next to nothin'—robbin' them of their birthright—it looked right smart like somebody might kill him. I warned him away to save his life. Ye've got to make folks forget about Trevor afore ye makes 'em trust you.'

'Thank you,' said Juanita coldly. 'I'll try to show them that I'm not another Trevor. Are you warning me away to save my life?'

'I'm tol'able ignorant,' went on the man, 'but I've read a few books, an' one of 'em told the story of the Trojan boss. I wanted ter see what kind of a critter you was a ridin' into these hills. I come to this cabin the night ye got here to find out.'

'I thought so,' she quietly answered. 'I was to be inspected like an immigrant, and the lord of the land was to decide whether or not I should be sent back.'

'Put it that way if ye've a mind to,' he answered. 'Ye was comin' to be a schoolteacher here. Well, I'd done been a schoolteacher here. I see your smile—ye're wonderin' what I could teach. Maybe, after all, it's a right good idea to teach A B C's before ye starts in with algebra an' rhetoric. Ye wouldn't have me as a friend, an' I reckon that won't break my heart.'

'Then,' said the girl, looking up and meeting his eyes with a flash of challenge, 'I shall endeavor to get along without your favor. We could hardly have met on common ground at best. I shall teach thet sha commandments, includin' 'Thou shalt not kill.' I shall teach that to lie hidden behind a bush and shoot an unsuspecting enemy is cowardly and despicable. I would not be willing to tell them that they must live and die vassals to feudal tyranny.'

'No,' he agreed, 'ye couldn't hardly outrage your holy conscience by tryin' to teach 'em things in a way they could understand, could ye? If Jeb had come to ye, like he came to me, askin' the name of the man he sought to kill, ye would have said ter him: 'It was so-and-so, but ye mustn't harm him, because somebody writ in a book two thousand years ago thatt killin' is a sin.' An' the hell of it is ye'd 'low such talk would satisfy him.'

'Ye couldn't do no such wicked thing as to stop an' reflect that he's a mountain boy, an' that for two hundred years the blood in his veins has been a comin' down to him full of

grudge-nurin' an' hate. Ye couldn't make allowances for the fact that he wasn't hatched in a barnyard to peck at corncocks an' berries, but in an eagle's nest—that he's a bird of prey. Ye couldn't consider the fact that the killin' instinct runs in the current of his blood an' was drunk in at his mother's breast. Ye'd just teach barnyard lessons to young eagles, an' that's why ye might as well go home.'

'You Have Taken the Boy—Very Well, I Mean to Take the Girl.'

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'I rather think I can,' she admitted. 'Approximately, at least.'

WOMAN AVOIDS OPERATION

Medicine Which Made Surgeon's Work Unnecessary.

Astoria, N. Y.—"For two years I was feeling ill and took all kinds of tonics. I was getting worse every day. I had chills, my head would ache, I was always tired. I could not walk straight because of the pain in my back and I had pains in my stomach. I went to a doctor and he said I must go under an operation, but I did not go. I read in the paper about the



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told my husband about it. I said 'I know nothing will help me but I will try this.' I found myself improving from the very first bottle, and in two weeks time I was able to sit down and eat a hearty breakfast with my husband, which I had not done for two years. I am now in the best of health and did not have the operation."—Mrs. JOHN A. KOENIG, 502 Flushing Avenue, Astoria, N. Y.

Every one dreads the surgeon's knife and the operating table. Sometimes nothing else will do; but many times doctors say they are necessary when they are not. Letter after letter comes to the Pinkham Laboratory, telling how operations were advised and were not performed; or, if performed, did no good, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was used and good health followed.

If you want advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

SCANDAL QUICK TO SPREAD

How It Comes That Indianapolis Lady Is Unjustly Accused of Smoking Cob Pipe.

Quite a number of Indianapolis people have cottages in Brown county, to which they go to spend the week-end. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. H—, who have a cozy log house on a hillside near Nashville. Mr. H— is fond of a pipe, particularly of a cob pipe. The other day, having mislaid or lost his solace of his resting hours, he called his boy-of-all work and said: 'Josh, go to the grocery and get me a cob pipe. Well, get two while you're at it and pick out good ones.'

As Josh came out of the grocery with the pipes in his hand, he was hailed by a group of acquaintances: 'Hello, Josh, where did you get them pipes?'

'Mr. H— sent me fur 'em.'

'Sent 'em fur two?'

'Yep.'

'Well, one of 'em mus' be fer the missus. Dinged if I knew before that she smoked.'

And now the news is abroad in the Brown county hills that Mrs. H— smokes a cob pipe.—Indianapolis News.

Anticipating a Demand. He was the proprietor of a large draper's and milliner's shop, and was also very enterprising, and ever ready to turn anything to account.

By the way, Miss Williams,' he remarked one morning, addressing one of his charming black-gowned salesladies, 'do you happen to know anything about the new minister who's going to have charge of the church round the corner?'

'Why, yes,' was the quick reply. 'He is a tall, handsome, fine-looking man, about twenty-eight, I should say, and he isn't married.'

'Miss Williams,' said the proprietor briskly, 'you may put all the new hats in the shop window at once.'



"Are You a Bondman to Bad Anse Hevey?"



"You Have Taken the Boy—Very Well, I Mean to Take the Girl."

Often Food Makes or Breaks
It all depends upon the kind. A common cause of lessened vigor of body and mind is improper eating. Food should be selected that will supply sound, well-balanced nourishment for the physical and mental forces, and this is richly supplied by Nature in the field grains.
Grape-Nuts
FOOD
contains all the nutritive elements of whole wheat and malted barley, including the vital mineral salts lacking in many foods that make up the usual dietary. These elements are imperative for building sturdy brain, nerves and muscle.
Grape-Nut is economical, ready to eat direct from the package—pure, crisp and delicious.
"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts
Sold by Grocers.

GETTING A START

By
NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, Jr.

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DOLLARS AND SENSE.

Dollars count. Without them we cannot procure food to eat, clothes to wear or a roof to shelter us.

Dollars by themselves, however, are worth mighty little, even in the mart of trade; for mere money, unaccompanied by a distributing agent, is as valueless as would be a work of art covered with burlap and stored in a cellar.

Men of mark, taking them as they run, and barring the few who are only financially successful, have something besides money, have done something which money cannot do. They owe their reputations in business, and out of it, not wholly to the fact that they are financially rich or commercially influential.

Dollars without sense are as badly off as would be sense without dollars to provide for its wants.

The power of money, great as it is, is not vested wholly in money itself. Its value is dependent upon what accompanies it.

The miser, even though his storehouse is filled with ready cash, has no standing in the community and is not on good terms even with himself. He has accumulated, but he has not distributed. He has made money and done nothing else.

Good sense, common sense, is worth more than money, even assuming that money can be obtained without it.

The man of sense stands higher everywhere than does the man of dollars.

Common sense is to be prized above all financial riches. With it all things are possible, without it nothing worth while can be accomplished.

Men today are reckoned by their sense, not by their dollars. Their positions in business, in the professions, in the community, are dependent upon the amount of common sense they possess, with or without accompanying money.

Don't imagine, young man, that the mere accumulation of money is going to give you any position of which you may be proud, even among men of money.

When men die they leave only one heritage which is remembered, and that is what they have done for the benefit of humanity, whether or not this good has been accomplished by willing money to schools, libraries, and charities, or is obtained because they left behind them an example worthy to be followed.

Remember that a draft drawn on the Bank of Earth is not payable at the Bank of Heaven.

If you would have your money do you and others any good, mix sense with it.

If you would have your business of benefit to you and to your community, or to those who labor under you, use sense in conducting it.

Sense has a value in every market. Dollars are not good everywhere.

Sense and gumption are marketable commodities. Without them the richest money man is poor indeed.

Money is worth having. Without it we cannot eat or live; but tonsome money is barren as a desert plain. By itself alone it cannot sow or harvest. It is a drag which prevents the rudder of the Ship of Life from making a straight course.

A diet of dollars results in mental starvation. Sense is the food which nourishes both the mind and the body. Get sense first, and money afterward.

Animals at Play.

"That the lower animals do not laugh, that they have no sense of humor, is hard to understand when we think how thoroughly they love to play. From the highest to the humblest, they show the keenest joy in sport, but they cannot laugh! If they could, perhaps the power would bring with it other mental gifts, such as to upset the whole order of things. He that as it may, the watcher of wild life never gets used to the sight of their mirthless sport, for in all other respects their play is entirely human.

"A great deal of human play is serious—desperately serious on the football field and at the card table, especially when a lonely player at solitaire, for instance, is trying to 'kill time.'"

"I have watched a great, ungainly hippopotamus trying by the hour to do the same solemn thing; cuffing a croquet ball back and forth from one end of his cage to the other. His keepers said that without the playing the poor caged giant would fret and worry himself to death. It was his game of solitaire."—Dallas Lore Sharp in *St. Nicholas*.

Farmers Use Phone.

A farm report shows that one-fourth of the telephones operated by a leading company are located in farmhouses. The spread of the telephone in the last five years has been surprisingly swift, but hardly outstrips the use of electrical appliances in the home, in the factory, on the farm—in fact, in nearly every phase of life.

EDUCATION FOR DEVELOPMENT.

Education may be divided into three grand divisions: First, a school training in the so-called three R's. This is fundamental, and, without it, further education is impossible. Secondly, broad or liberal education, such as is given in our high schools, colleges, and other institutions of learning, which do not specifically prepare one for his vocation. Thirdly, education directly bearing upon one's selected calling, like that given by the medical, law, and technical schools.

In this article I shall confine myself to the second class, that of education which stands between fundamental and vocational training.

Authorities are divided. Some over-practical men claim that this cultural education is not necessary, and that the boy should jump immediately from the fundamentals into a training which would directly assist him in the work of his life; other educational experts strongly advocate a liberal education, like that given in our colleges, asserting that it will broaden the mind and fit it better to grasp the requirements of the future. These latter authorities do not object to the technical training, but they would have the young man ground himself in general culture, if I may put it that way, before he obtains a vocational training, or during the time in which he is obtaining it.

Many of the colleges are following out this idea, and adapting their curricula to it, allowing the student to study general subjects while he is taking up one or more directly in the line of his future work.

It has been said that one cannot be too broadly educated. This is true, provided this education can be obtained without too great a sacrifice.

If a boy is going to enter a business where he cannot directly use the classics or other cultural subjects, and cannot obtain a knowledge of them except at enormous sacrifice, I advise him to forego a college education; but, if he is in a position to become liberally educated, irrespective of his coming calling, I suggest for him a university course, or any other form of broad education, which will undoubtedly better fit his mind to absorb the technique of his trade.

If, however, one is to enter a profession, this general broad education will be found of direct value to him, although he may not use all of it. His mind then becomes his working tools, and it should be trained along the broadest and most liberal lines, a training which is not as necessary if one is to enter business.

It is the man, more than the education. The education at best can only assist him in his development.

In summing up, I would say: Get all the education you can, cultural and otherwise, provided you can do so without injury to your health or to your prospects. If you are so situated that you cannot well afford the time, because it is necessary for you to be self-supporting at an early age, I would suggest that you forego much of this education, which otherwise I would advise you to obtain.

When in doubt, get more education than you think you need, rather than less. It is simply a question of whether you can afford to pay the price.

MAKING HOUSEWORK EASIER

Modern Devices That Have Found a Place in Most of the Homes of the Country.

The sale of household and kitchen utensils is subject to all sorts of chances and changes from the fluctuations in public taste and the march of improvement. Wood bowls and mangle knives were once staples, but the invention of food choppers has seriously diminished their usefulness. The growing popularity of aluminum utensils has had some setback because housekeepers find the metal harder to keep clean and bright than enamel ware.

The old-fashioned castiron pots, skillets and frying pans are out of date save in remote country districts, and have given place to wrought-steel utensils, much lighter and more lasting. Every modern kitchen has likewise up-to-date small conveniences, such as mechanical lighters in place of matches, asbestos mats to keep things hot, soap containers for dish washing, cool handled stove lifters, and the like. One of the great changes that has come in the household is the vacuum cleaner, taking the place of the broom, the carpet sweeper and the carpet beater, and saving all this hard hand labor, since the best and most efficient cleaner is electrically run and needs only to be attached to the electric lighting plug.

Something New.

"The new pitcher has them all puzzled." "What's he got?" "He's got a self-starter, doesn't have to crank up, and gets the ball across the plate before the batter knows it has started."

RICH COLORS POPULAR

SUBDUED TONES HAVE NO PLACE IN PRESENT FASHIONS.

Modes Show a Return to the Styles and Tints of the Eighteenth Century—French Modistes Have Fostered Idea.

Despite the fact of black Spanish gowns, there is no cessation to the demand for bright colors. In the first season, when there has been an alleged lack of dyes, women in mass look like kaleidoscopes. Their gowns fairly blaze in color, as they did during the Renaissance. This is more particularly true of gowns for the evening than those for the street, thanks to the good taste of our women. In outdoor clothes, even when we choose red and green, we choose dark shades. Burgundy red and Robin Hood green are the fashionable tones.

There is also a soft leather tone in duvetyne that looks like suede, which has crept in among the other street ones and which is very much liked; it is especially effective in top coats that are worn over black and dark blue gowns, and it lends itself easily to stunk for collar and cuffs.

In the evening, however, the picture changes. Not only are gorgeous colors indulged in, but they are loaded down with gold and silver lace in the Venetian manner. Certain women have already taken up the idea of getting their house gowns from Venice, and the wearing of these is not out of keeping with the whole picture of evening clothes.

Not only color, but a great deal of metal tissue is incorporated in clothes. Doucet has sent over a vastly expensive but very lovely evening frock made of silver tissue, which is embroidered in crystal flowers, in the intricate workmanship of the eighteenth century.

Cheruit has introduced the idea of making loose bodices of silver tissue over short skirts of rich velvets, and another quite lovely evening gown is of blue and gold net over a skirt of gold tissues. One of the best gowns worn at the opera was of bright green velvet and lace over a petticoat of silver lace, which was mounted on silver tissue. The gown was trimmed with wide bands of emeralds and rhinestones worked on silver net. An effective frock worn at one of the smart dances was of thin silver tissue, with a short skirt bordered with Kolinsky, the bodice of silver tissue mounted over fresh pink tulle, the long, flowing Italian sleeves of tulle edged with Kolinsky, the white belt of black and white crystals. Beneath the short skirts were square pantalettes of silver lace and the slippers of silver tissue had oblong buckles of jet and crystal.

Yet, in contrast to these gorgeous colors the new frocks are in blue and pink, the Watteau shades. Worth sends over a pale rose brocade satin gown trimmed with rhinestones, which is lightened by tulle; the price paid for it was nearly \$1,100, and the only reason that one is not rebellious over such a price is that the money goes to French orphans.

Hoopskirts Established.

Hoopskirts and bustles have established themselves in winter favor, but both confine themselves to picturesque adaptations of genuine hoopskirt and bustle fashions instituted years ago. The hoop is as likely to be located around the knees, or over the hips, as at the skirt's hem, and the bustle is usually a very inconspicuous arrangement of crinoline, affording support to hip draperies. Bustles over the hips, indeed, are more often seen than the old-style bouffant effect at the back. The latest development of the hoopskirt idea is shown in a handsome fur coat, faring well at the knees and held out from the figure by a stiffening of wire, hidden beneath the skunk-fur border.

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SILK SPORT COAT

Heavy Brocades.

Brocades, indeed all materials, have, strangely enough, a stiffness not so suggestive of youth as the frocks of which they are fashioned. Fabrics, notably the failles and grosgrains, show metal medallions which heretofore have not had a youthful appearance. Yet so subtle is the art of looms of today that these brocades are of a lightness and piquancy of design which make them adaptable to youthful frocks, says Vogue. In the more dignified gowns, brocades of all sorts—some in the scroll patterns, some in all-over patterns, and some merely with a large medallion on a background of grosgrain—will be used, but not to the exclusion of velvet or of the plain taffetas.

Buttonless Blouses.

A new buttonless blouse will meet the need of the woman who is always in a hurry. It is of soft white satin veiled with white chiffon from right to left. A collar of the white satin rises high at the back, turns over and then extends downward the entire length of the surplined front. A snap button holds the loose fronts at the bust line, and another fastens the waistband. Of course, this dainty blouse has long sleeves and they bell a little over the hand.

Worth Remembering.

Tall, thin women had better try on their new hats before pier glasses rather than to be fitted to a smart model sitting before a dressing table, for many smart shapes are tall as church steeples and quite as conspicuous.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

ON RUSSIAN LINES



Suit of olive green broadcloth made on Russian lines. The skirt is plain except for three plaits let in at each side. The coat is trimmed with heavier fur with fur-lined collar. Buttons are covered with the broadcloth and the belt is made of it.

VARIOUS EFFECTS IN LACES

Novel Ideas Have Lately Been Introduced, With Results That Are Most Gratifying.

Spangled allover laces are in opal recent effects, wave and floral designs—for instance, a large orchid heavy with purplish spangles and silver. Laces in band, galloon, edging and all-over designs are worked in frosty silver or glittering gold. Some effects have touches of color with silver. Black net with silver leaves is very handsome, and fleurs-de-lis in silver are charming on black or white.

White nets have silver or gold spangles. Silk nets in lavender, violet, rose, flesh, light blues, yellow, cream, black, gray and tan are embroidered in silver or gold.

Bolero jackets and flounces with a scalloped lace edge are novel when the net is well covered with fine soutache braiding in lace patterns. The braid may be silk, silver, gold or steel, giving a metal incrustated appearance. Black chintilly lace is used for the skirt of a dress under a metal silver tulle.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barb's Compound, and 4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and remove dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Naughtical.

"What is the difference between port and starboard?" asked the boy. "Port is the left hand and starboard the right," replied his father. "Why do you ask?" "Oh, nothing much, only Tommy Jones got fresh and I landed a port on his starboard eye."

PREPAREDNESS!

To Fortify the System Against Grip when Grip is prevalent LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE should be taken, as this combination of Quinine with other ingredients, destroys germs, acts as a Tonic and Laxative and thus keeps the system in condition to withstand Colds, Grip and Influenza. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box, 45c.

Who Owned the Train?

Passenger (to colored porter)—Excuse me, but please tell me when the breakfast car opens— Colored Porter—We've just had our coffee and rolls, so it's all ready for the guests now.—Judge.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Thousands of Koreans have applied for Russian citizenship, with a view of joining the Russian army.

QUITE A REGULAR ATTENDANT

John inclined to Recent Insinuation That He Habitually Stayed Away From Church.

"What's that song they're singing now?"

"Rock of Ages." "Rock of Ages? Well, that's the first time I ever heard those words to 'Rock of Ages,' and that's the first time I ever heard that tune to it. Must be something new. Nice window they got there, ain't it?" "Ye-es, I should say it is!" "I don't think I'll care much for your new preacher—don't like his collar."

"John!" "Well, I don't! And I don't like the way he says 'Idear,' neither. If your other preacher hadn't talked like he had a lot of potato in his mouth all the time I'd have come oftener. Lots of time I came here just on your account, and sat here in misery."

"Yes, how many times were you here in the last year?" "Wasn't I here last Children's day?"

"Well, I don't! And I don't like the way he says 'Idear,' neither. If your other preacher hadn't talked like he had a lot of potato in his mouth all the time I'd have come oftener. Lots of time I came here just on your account, and sat here in misery."

"Yes, how many times were you here in the last year?" "Wasn't I here last Children's day?"

Take a Glass of Salts at Once If Your Back Is Hurting or Kidneys and Bladder Trouble You.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.—Adv.

Setting Her Right.

"I do wish you would quit dabbling in politics," said Mrs. Twobble, fretfully.

"My dear," answered Mr. Twobble, in his most dignified manner, "I would have you understand that I don't dabble in politics."

"No?" "When a man is up to his neck in anything he may splash, but he never dabbles."

Use Muriac after Exposure in Cold, Cutting Winds and Dust. It Restores, Refreshes and Promotes Eye Health. Good for All Eyes that Need Care. Muriac Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, Sends Eye Book on request.

Of Course.

"I suppose the bridegroom wore the conventional black?" "Yes, and the girl more conventional worried look."

When all others fail to please Try Denison's Coffee.

Love is a dream; marriage is an alarm clock.

The Newest Remedy for Backache, Rheumatism and Dropsy

Kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid troubles bring misery to many. When the kidneys are weak or diseased, these natural filters do not cleanse the blood sufficiently, and the poisons are carried to all parts of the body. There follow depression, aches and pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, chilliness and rheumatism. In some people there are sharp pains in the back and loins, distressing bladder disorders and sometimes obstinate dropsy. The uric acid sometimes forms into gravel or kidney stones. When the uric acid affects the muscles and joints it causes lumbago, rheumatism, gout or sciatica. This is the time to send Dr. Pierce, Invalis' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for large trial package of "Anuric."



FREE!

Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware
Save the Trade-Mark Signature
SKINNER'S
Macaroni Products

and get a complete set of Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware FREE. Send coupon below with your name and address and we will tell you all about it. Also tell you about the

Nine Kinds of Skinner's Products
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles, Cut Macaroni, Cut Spaghetti, Elbows, Soup Rings, Alphabetos and Vermicelli. Can be cooked 58 different ways. Delicious, helpful food that takes the place of high-priced meat.

Buy Skinner's Products by the case—24 packages. Cheaper. All good grocers sell Skinner's Products. Save the trade-mark signature. Send coupon today.

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Please send me full information how I can obtain Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware FREE with Skinner's Macaroni Products.

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State.....

No Such Thing.

John L. Sullivan said in a temperance address in Chicago: "Too many people are like the London navy. In London, you know, the saloons are only open now an hour in the morning, an hour or so at noon, and another hour in the evening. The navy didn't like this.

"No, the navy didn't like it, and he was expressing himself very forcibly about it one night at the Marble Arch, when a stranger said: "But, friend, the workin' classses need to economize these 'ere war times. Don't you know there's too much money altogether spent on unnecessary beer?" "Unnecessary beer?" roared the navy. "Unnecessary beer? Why, there ain't no such thing!"

GENTLE RUBBING HELPS VARICOSE VEINS

Rubbing the swollen veins nightly for about two minutes with a gentle upward stroke brings benefit to sufferers and is mighty good advice, says an authority.

After the rubbing, which should always be toward the heart, because the blood in the veins flows that way, apply Emerald Oil (full strength) with brush or hand.

Try this simple home treatment for a few days and improvement will be noticed, then continue until veins are reduced to normal. It is very concentrated and penetrating and can be obtained at any modern drug store. It is so powerful that it also reduces Goitre and Wens.

No Laughing Matter.

"I suppose you read the newspapers to keep informed of world events?" "Yes, for the most part," answered the thoughtful man. "But occasionally I read them for the sake of a good laugh."

"How is that?" "I had a great deal of unconscious humor in those diplomatic notes."

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Art Talk.

"Why do you paint pictures that nobody can understand?" we asked. "I'll tell you," replied the artist. "I used to paint the other kind, and people understood them so darned well that they wouldn't buy them."

The reason a worthless man's wife is energetic is that she has to be energetic.

Don't Fool with a Cold-Cure It

HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE
BROMIDE

25c At any Drug Store

The old standard remedy—in tablet form—No unpleasant after-effects—No opiates—Cures colds in 24 hours—La Grippe in 9 days—Money back if it fails—Insist on genuine—Box with red top—Mr. Hill's picture on it

W. H. Hill Company, Detroit

BLACK LOSSES FULLY PREVENTED

By Cutler's Blacking Pills. Low-prieced, fresh, reliable, preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaselines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pills. Blacking Pills \$1.00. 50-dose pkg. Blacking Pills 4.00

THE SUPERIORITY OF CUTLER'S PILLS TO OTHERS OF THIS KIND IS DUE TO OVER 18 YEARS OF SPECIALIZING IN VASCINES AND SERUMS ONLY. Insist on Cutler's. If unsatisfactory, order direct. Cutler Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Colds and correct disorders of the stomach and bowels. Used by Mothers for 28 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

Simplicity Incubators

Have No Cold Corners

The free Simplicity book tells all about this wonderful incubator; its compact, modern design and spacious interior. Write for it to your dealer or write us. Indianapolis, Ind. 1041 N. Duway St.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Relief preparation of merit. Cures itching humors, restores or restores color and beauty to Gray or Faded Hair, and it is a Wonderful

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Book free. Highest references. Best results.

eat, and even from some vegetables. The poor kidneys get tired and backache begins. This is a good time to take "Anuric," the new discovery of Dr. Pierce for Kidney trouble and Backache. Neglected kidney trouble is responsible for many deaths, and Insurance Company examining doctors always test the water of an applicant before a policy will be issued. Have you ever set aside a bottle of water for twenty-four hours? A heavy sediment or settling sometimes indicates kidney trouble. If you wish to know your condition send a sample of your water to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and describe symptoms. It will be examined without any expense to you, and Dr. Pierce or his medical staff will inform you truthfully. "Anuric" is now for sale by dealers, in 50c pkgs.

Reform in Tobacco, No Mysterious Compounds to Chew

MAIL POUCH TOBACCO

is manufactured of a combination of highest grades of Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Kentucky tobaccos, and prepared by our own original and exclusive process, neutralizing the nicotine without chemicals, which guarantees to the consumer a standard of unequalled excellence, and the only anti-nervous, anti-dyspeptic tobacco in the market.

Mail Pouch Tobacco is always reliable and uniform in quality, does not cause heartburn or indigestion, is free from grit, noxious flavorings, and adulterations, making

A Clean, Lasting Chew A Cool, Sweet Smoke

KINGSTON NEWS

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

ELIOT MAY DEAD

Kingston Pioneer Passes Away at His Home in Iowa January 24

G. A. May received a message Tuesday announcing the death of his uncle, Eliot May, at Lamont, Iowa, Monday, Jan. 24. The deceased was a pioneer of Kingston township, settling there in 1844. He moved to Iowa over twenty-five years ago. At the time of his death he was nearly 87 years of age. He leaves his wife and one sister, Mrs. Mary Dibble, of Kingston.

John Howard Hitchcock

John Howard Hitchcock, oldest child of Rev. John and Josephine Cochran Hitchcock, was born June 6, 1866, at Rockford, Illinois, and departed this life January 17, 1916, in his fiftieth year at Chicago, which had been his home for eighteen years. Educated in the public schools and graduated from the Northern Illinois college at Fulton, Ill., he took up civil engineering as his life work and became very proficient in his chosen profession.

Up to one month before his death he worked in the office of the North Works of the Illinois Steel Co. in whose employ he had been for several years.

He was a member of long standing in Chicago Loyal Lodge No.

W. H. BELL AUCTIONEER NINETEEN YEARS EXPERIENCE

I guarantee satisfaction. My past work speaks for itself. The fall season is now approaching. For dates and terms call or address

WM. H. BELL
Kingston, - Illinois.
County Phone No. 13.

Telephone 24 THE REDWOOD BARBER SHOP Prompt Service
Agency for
JOSEPH BROS.
CLEANERS AND DYERS



Buy the Best Shingles

the market offers if you want the worth of your money. Cheap grades mean early repairs, and frequent repairs cost heavily in the long run.

Come and See Us

when you are ready to buy shingles—whether you want them in asbestos, metal, slate or wood. As experts, we will honestly tell you what material is most suitable for your purpose and show you how to buy economically.

Satisfaction in Price and Quality
Guaranteed to All Buyers

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co., Genoa, Ill.

Miss Valda Baars was home from Fairdale Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stark were Chicago visitors Tuesday.
Floyd Bowcr of Sycamore was a business caller here Wednesday.
Miss Eula Gray visited with relatives near Sycamore last week.
F. P. Smith and Dan Arbuckle were Sycamore callers Monday.
Mrs. Emma Tazewell of DeKalb visited with relatives here Saturday.
Mrs. S. Witter and daughter, Fern were Rockford callers Tuesday.
Mrs. Ed. Schmeltzer and children visited with relatives in Sycamore Saturday.
We are glad to note that Mrs. William Arner is now on the road to recovery.

The Epworth League will give a social next Tuesday night. Everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ottman of Belvidere visited with relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merritt of Sycamore were guests at the Schmeltzer home Sunday.

Good 1914 seed corn grown in Kingston Township is sold by R. S. Tazewell and L. H. Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook of Hampshire visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Vera Bicksler, Sunday.

Miss Bessie Sherman returned home Monday morning after a week's visit with friends in Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gray and daughter, Roberta, visited at the M. T. Bicksler home south of town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmons returned to their home here Tuesday morning after a two months' visit with relatives in in Stockton.

At the Kingston Baptist church Sunday, Jan. 30, 1916, 10:00 a. m. Sunday school; 11:00 a. m. morning worship—"What's In a Name," and "The Lame Man Leaping," 7:30 p. m., evening service. "The Blessings Of a Great Mind." J. W. Green, Pastor.

Obituary

Miss Etha Maltby was born in Kingston, Illinois, July 7, 1895, and passed away at Harvard, Ill., Jan. 20, 1916, at the age of 20 years, 6 months, 13 days. The cause of her death was pneumonia. She had lived in Kingston all her life until about three years ago she moved to Grant, Iowa. She was a graduate of the Kingston high school with the class of 1912. She leaves to mourn her departure her father, one brother, Joe, of Grant, Iowa; five sisters: Mrs. Millie Dond, Mrs. Jennie Nichols, Mrs. Louisa Swanson all of Kingston; Mrs. Martha Miner, Grant, Iowa; Mrs. Mary Grover, Harvard, Ill. The remains were brought to Kingston and the funeral was held in the M. E. church Tuesday; interment was in the North Kingston cemetery.

Frank Wilson was a Chicago caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heckman entertained their son, Harry, of Elgin Sunday.

AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the Geo. Corson farm, 7 miles north of Genoa and 7 miles south of Marengo on

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described property.

29 head of live stock, 14 head of hogs, 7 head of cattle, consisting of 7 brood sows, 4 sops, 3 fat hogs, 2 cows, 1 with calf by side; 1 springer; 4 heifers, 2 yrs. old; steer, 2 yrs. old.

8 head of horses, bay mare, coming 4 yrs. wt. 1100; bay horse, coming 2 yrs.; colt, ten months old; bay horse, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1200; bay horse, 13 yrs. old, wt. 1100; mare in foal, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1200; old horse.

Full line of farm machinery and tools. 2 cribs of good new corn. 4 ton of hay. 5 bu. old seed corn, test 98 per cent. 6 bu. new seed corn, tests 85 per cent. Good free lunch at noon.

Terms of sale: Sums of \$10.00 and under cash. On all sums over \$10.00 approved notes will be accepted running 6 mo. bearing 7 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

WM. JOHNSON
CHAS. SULLIVAN, Auct.
GEO. BUCK, Clerk

Ibsen's Poor Pathology.
The Lancet takes a fall out of Ibsen in seriously questioning the truth of the theme of his "Ghosts." It doubts very much whether such cases as that of Oswald, in which the awful disease is inherited, are anything but terrible exceptions instead of being typical, as Ibsen would have us suppose.

SWANSON BROS.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

AUTO BATTERIES CHARGED AND REPAIRED.
EDISON FARM LIGHTING PLANTS A SPECIALTY.

Phone 240 DeKalb and Sycamore

New Lebanon News

Miss Hazel Finley is visiting at John Becker's.

T. B. Gray and son, Lem, were at Genoa Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Coon called on Mrs. Otto Gray Friday.

Charles Coon went to Chicago on business Monday.

Mrs. Will Japp called at John Japps' Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Kiner went to Hampshire Monday.

Albert George of Virgil called at Arthur Hartman's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Kiner spent Sunday with Lee Grimes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman called on their son, Arthur, Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Cook of Hampshire spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Otto Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Japp spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bahe, of Hampshire.

Mrs. Frank Fishback and daughters are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dumolin, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman and son, Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. Lem Gray and daughter, Ethel; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Japp; Henry Keorner and family; Mr. and Mrs. Will Botcher and daughter, Viha; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger. All reported a good time.

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

Seeley, Patronized by U. S. Army and Navy,
Called to Belvidere

F. H. Seeley of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will be at the Julian Hotel and will remain in Belvidere this coming Tuesday only, Feb. 1. Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield as now used and approved by the United States Government will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, affording immediate and complete relief, but closes the opening in 10 days on the average case. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C. for inspection. All charity cases without charge, or if any interested call he will be glad to show same without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section.

Glory of the Laurel.
The most beautiful plant of the flora of North America is the mountain laurel, named by the great Linnaeus himself in honor of his favorite pupil, Peter Kalm, who discovered it while traveling in America almost two centuries ago. For a few weeks every spring the laurel makes countless hill sides and forest glades from New Hampshire to Louisiana indescribably lovely, with its clusters of pink and white blossoms.—Boston Herald.

W. E. McIntosh
GENERAL
Auctioneer
SPECIALIZING IN
FARM SALES

Have had ten years experience in crying sales and having been in farm work all my life, know the value of live stock and farm machinery. Drop a card and I will call on you.

POST OFFICE
MARENGO, ILLINOIS
R. F. D.

MARENGO PHONE NO. 471

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

Lands, City Property

WHY PAY RENT? Own your own home! I have several choice locations in Morningside and Citizens' additions and 1/2 acre piece in Eureka Park addition. I will build you a home on one of these lots you can make a small cash advance payment, move in at once when completed, and pay the balance by small monthly installments. If interested call and talk it over. Elmer Harshman, Genoa. 10-11

FOR SALE—Five lots in Eureka Park addition in Genoa. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms. Inquire of W. W. Cooper. 4-11

FOR SALE—Vacant lots and improved city property in Genoa, in all parts of town. Lots from \$200 up. Improved property from \$1000 up to \$5000, according to location and improvements. Some ought to suit you. Now is the time to buy. D. S. Brown, Genoa. 31-11

FOR SALE—The Albert Shurtleff property on Jackson street, Genoa, consisting of a fine residence with electric lights, city water and sewer connections and other modern improvements, good barn and a little over eight acres of land. Inquire of E. C. Crawford, Genoa, Ill. 6-11

Live Stock

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL, average official test for two nearest stands is 4.15 per cent fat—both heavy milk producers. Bull ready for service at very low price. Stevens Stock Farm, Sycamore, Ill. 13-11

Lost and Found

LOST in Genoa on Sunday, Jan. 16, lady's pocket book, containing sum of money. Finder please notify Miss Lillian Lang or phone No. 104.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Woman to take care of the rooms on second floor of the Pickett building. Inquire of Mr. Hughes at Pickett's clothing store.

WANTED—Men who desire to earn over \$125.00 per month write us today for position as salesman; every opportunity for advancement. CENTRAL PETROLEUM CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

STAYER BUGGY for sale—new, rubber tire, black running gear. Will be sold at a great bargain. Inquire at Christensen's hitch barn, Genoa.

CORD WOOD for sale at \$3.00 per cord. Geithman & Hammond. 13-11

INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown Genoa, Ill., for insurance. Surety and indemnity bonds. City Lots for sale, large and small. 30-11

DEAD ANIMALS removed free of charge if the hides are left on. The Genoa Rendering Plant. Telephone No. 908-14 or 37. 11-11

FOR SALE—Round Oak Stove, in good condition, in fact as good as new. J. L. Hammond, Genoa. 11-11

FORT RENT—House and four acres of land in country near Genoa, Ill. Inquire of Geithman & Hammond Land Agency, Genoa. 14-11

OTHER PEOPLE read these want ads as well as you, which should convince you that it is a good place to make your wants known, whether you wish to buy or sell. 11-11

MONEY TO LOAN—on farm lands at 3 per cent. Optional pre-payment privileges. Loans closed without delay. Dutton-Becker Loan & Investment Co., Sycamore, Ill. Phone 91. 11-11

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R. F. D.

MARENGO PHONE NO. 471

Executor's Notice

Estate of Henry R. Patterson, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Henry R. Patterson late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore, Ill. the March Term, on the first Monday in March 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 19th day of January A. D. 1916.
Henry R. Patterson, Executor.
Linda J. Patterson, Executrix.
E. W. Brown, Atty. 14-11

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Mary A. Stanley, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary A. Stanley, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore, Ill. the March Term, on the first Monday in March 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 28th day of Dec. A. D. 1915.
NEWTON H. STANLEY
Administrator.
E. W. Brown, Attorney 14-11

Everything in Hardware from the most Reliable Makers



THE FIRST THING WE LOOK AT, WHEN WE BUY ANYTHING, IS THE NAME OF THE MAKERS. LONG EXPERIENCE IN THE HARDWARE BUSINESS HAS TAUGHT US WHO MAKE RELIABLE GOODS. WE HANDLE ONLY THAT KIND. THEN WE SEE THAT THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

YOU GET THE HIGH QUALITY AND THE LOW PRICE WHEN YOU BUY HARDWARE FROM US.

PERKINS & ROSENFELD

THIRD ANNUAL Mid-Winter Vacation Special Party

TO THE FAR-FAMED

NEW ORLEANS and
the MADRI GRAS

UNDER THE AUSPICES
OF THE

Illinois Central

In order that the Carnival Season at New Orleans may be enjoyed under conditions assuring that nothing will be missed, the Illinois Central will run its third mid-winter vacation party to the southern metropolis, leaving Chicago and St. Louis in special train Saturday, March 4. The cost is moderate and includes: Railroad fare to New Orleans and return. Sleeping car fare to New Orleans and return. Sleeping car accommodations while in New Orleans. Meals in dining car while en route. Grandstand seats for three Mardi Gras parades in New Orleans. Excursion trip from New Orleans on Mississippi River. Sight seeing automobile ride in New Orleans. Automobile ride through Vicksburg National Military Park.

Particulars and booklet, giving more general information as to this special Mid-Winter Vacation Party, of your local ticket agent or
H. J. PHELPS, General Agent, CHICAGO

Warnings!
Hints!
Reminders!

On a Burning Subject



YOU'LL NOT GET STUNG

IF YOU BUY OUR COAL

Unless it be by the stinging hea, and hat's a pretty good thing to offset the stinging cold of winter weather.

ZELLER & SON
TELEPHONE 57