

# The Genoa Republican-Journal

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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1916

VOLUME XII NO. 10

## TEACHING HEATHENS

The Way to Live-They Become Greatly Interested in Work

## THE REVEREND OLMSTED'S WORK

Interesting Portrayal of Trip Through India—Description of How the People are Converted

En route Calcutta to Rangoon via S. S. Bharata, October 23, 1916.

The Genoa Republican-Journal, Dear Editor and Readers:

Since I cannot write to you all of the rich experiences I have been passing through, I will send this letter to the paper and as you all read it you can imagine I am writing to each one personally.

I am just returning from a trip in India. I was one of the Burma members of the Executive Board of the Methodist Church in India, holding its annual meeting at Lucknow on the 10th and 11th of October. We left Rangoon on the 4th hoping to reach Lucknow in time for the end at least of the big Dasehra evangelistic meetings. We arrived on the 7th just in time for the last day, the great day of the feast. And it was a glorious day too. Both at the morning and evening services the altar was full of young men and women, largely from the two big Lucknow Methodist colleges, seeking the way of life and reconsecrating their lives to their Master's service. The same experience were true in the Hindustani services. That big church was packed full of men and women, including preachers and workers from miles around, and many were led to give themselves to Christ who had not done so before.

The Executive Board sessions were most interesting to me as the great problems and possibilities of our great work in India were taken up and discussed. I feel greatly privileged to have been a member of that important body this early in my missionary career. For one thing it convinced me of the tremendous extent of the Methodist Missions in India.

After the board meeting, I took a little trip around to some of the most interesting places in that part of India, filling up the time before a big Chaudhri meeting to be held on the 18th which I wanted to attend to get a little idea of Methodism's Mass movement among the oppressed classes. I went over the ground in Lucknow and Cawnpore made famous by the scenes of the Indian Mutiny of 1857, and saw evidence of the heroic struggle of the comparatively few Europeans against the hordes of mutineers, the shot-riddled Residency, the well in Cawnpore into which the massacred women and children were thrown, etc.

I spent a day at Agra seeing the famous old fort with its Pearl Mosque and other beautiful buildings, the Taj Mahal and Sikandra palace. On the way down to take my train in the evening I stopped to view the Taj by moonlight. That sure was a great sight, with the white marble of the tomb standing out in the moonlight against the darker color of the sky.

I visited the Industrial Mission work which we have in Aligarh, and then went on to Brindaban, a city which ranks with Benares as the chief city of Hinduism. Here we saw the Hindu religion in all its rottenness and degradation and idolatry. Two ladies of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society are laboring there, and while their battle has been most severe and the work trying, they can see a little progress now. They win in a large measure through the hospital they have there. I spent Sunday in Muttra, a large city full of heathenism, but our big Hindustani church and training school there gives hope of victory. I had a little time in Delhi and Meerut, in both of which places we have large mission work.

Then I went to another station for the Chaudhri meeting. A little word of explanation is necessary here. Chaudhris are village leaders. When we begin work in a village and have a few Christians, we try to get the Chaudhri converted and place upon him the responsibility for further Christian work. We send Chaudhris, when there is a large enough body of Christians, who instruct the people, but the Chaudhri is the key man and we work through him to the people of the village. Occasionally the Chaudhri of a district are called in for a conference when the fundamentals of Christian teachings are gone over and the men are inspired for greater work for Christ.

Such a meeting was the one I attended. About 500 men and 100 women came in for it, some walking in from a distance of ten miles or more. We heard one company of pilgrims coming and went out to welcome them. They had walked ten miles, some of the women carrying their babies all the way, and as they came up they were singing with all their might, "Jesu Rajah ayah," (Jesus the King has Come). It was a great sight. Some from other fields who had doubted the sincerity and depth of the Mass movement were convinced with this sight.

I shall not forget the sight of 500 hands shot high in the air as the question was asked, "How many here are Christians?" nor the ring of their voices as they sang over and over again "Jesu Rajah ayah" with true Methodist revival zeal.

Several questions of importance were discussed: Child marriage, taking part in heathen festivals, the attendance of women at public worship and self support. It was an inspiring sight to see nearly every Chaudhri

## SUPERVISORS BUSY

They Favor Issuing Bonds for Road Building Report of Committee

At the December meeting of the Supervisors of DeKalb County, better roads was at the fore for discussion, and while nothing materialized for the immediate future, it is plain that the matter is assuming shape and that action will be taken after more mature deliberation.

The special committee appointed about a year ago to consider the subject have gone over the county (thoroly, driven to Wisconsin and elsewhere, discussed the subject with taxpayers of the county, read the authorities on road construction and have become well posted, and their report as follows submitted to the board was adopted without dissent:

"Your committee, appointed some time ago, to further investigate the matter of a system of state-aid roads for this county, begs leave to report that, while it has thoroughly investigated the present condition of the roads throughout the county, it is not at this time prepared to make a definite recommendation as to the particular type or types to be constructed. It is the judgment of the committee, however, that an adequate system of roads for this county cannot be secured within a reasonable length of time except by means of a bond issue, and therefore favor submitting this question to the people as soon as practicable.

Your committee therefore asks that it be given further time in which to more fully consider the matter with a view of making a definite recommendation at an early session of the board."

So it will be seen that the powers that be are really in earnest upon the subject. In Ohio, Indiana and other states, where road building has been going on for years, it was hard at first to convince the farmer that he could realize upon the payment of an annual assessment for road building, but in time they were convinced and they clamor for the improvement.

Roads are being built in Ohio costing as high as \$8,000 per mile. Experience has proven that it is cheapest to build well, the up-keep being so much less for a properly built road. Proper drainage is a strong factor in road building.

Should anyone be interested in road legislation, write to Senator C. C. Cass, at Ottawa, Ohio, for a copy of his law, the best enactment ever passed upon the subject in Ohio.

## ELKS CHARITY BALL

DeKalb's Big Annual Event Proves the Usual Success

The great annual function, always looked forward to by the Elks Charity ball, held at DeKalb last Friday evening was a big social and financial success.

One hundred couples were present, composed of costly-gowned women and finely dressed men, who danced to the music furnished by Harvey's famous Chicago orchestra.

Entertainment was provided in the Club rooms and billiard parlor for those who did not desire to dance, so that the event was a complete success from every standpoint, as a social affair, and a handsome sum was realized for charity.

Small Pox at Rockford  
Small pox has broken out in Rockford and vaccination orders have become general in the city, not only the teachers and pupils of the schools being under orders to vaccinate, but many factories are posting orders for their men to see the doctor. It is said that one physician's office had two hundred people on the waiting list one day last week.

That the people of Rockford are thoroughly alarmed over the prospect is certain. Surrounding communities are also beginning to take precautions against the spread of the disease to other communities.

pledge himself by the uplifted hand to be responsible for the support of the teacher of his village. We can not appreciate what that means in our conditions of opulence as compared to their poverty.

The meeting closed with baptisms, several from among the lowest castes of Hindus and three from a very high caste, the latter a particular sign of victory. Bishop Warne was with us for the day and performed all the baptisms except the last which was reserved for me.

Now I am going back to Burma, with a bigger heart to labor for Christ. O, that God would open the hearts in Burma that we might see a Mass Movement there! But we know God is at work, and some day we shall see Burma standing at the door of the Christian church begging for the teachers and preachers to tell her of the love of a Saviour who died for them. Will you pray with us for the early ripening harvest in Burma?

There are hosts of other interesting things I could tell you of, and I haven't said a thing about our work in Rangoon. But these cannot be added to this already long letter. God has blessed us abundantly in Rangoon, and we are looking to the future for even greater blessings.

We remember our host of dear friends at home and our hearts often go out to you in prayer that God may bless you all richly.

Hoping to hear from some of you with a big "homey" letter, I am,

Yours sincerely,  
Clarence Olmsted.

Traveling bags at \$1.50 and \$1.75, Olmsted's.

## FORMER WELL KNOWN CITIZEN

Dies in the West Resided in Nebraska Forty-Five Years

The following, concerning the life and career of a former well known Genoa citizen, is taken from a recent issue of the News published at Hay Springs, Nebraska. The late deceased was a brother of the late Mrs. Frances McCormick, mother of Mrs. T. J. Hoover.

"John B. Mitchell was born in Genoa, DeKalb County, Ill., Nov. 11th 1855. He moved to Nebraska in 1871 and settled in York County. Removing from there to Sheridan County where he filed on his claim in 1885, and upon which he took his residence in 1884. He was married to Mrs. Emma Hargraves at Creighton, Neb., Sept. 26, 1891. To this union was born one daughter, Verona. He departed this life November 22, 1916, aged 61 years, 11 days. In addition to his immediate family he is survived by one step daughter, Maude Lumley, of Beaver City, one half brother, George Wager, of Brock, Neb., and one half-sister, Mrs. Ayers, of Bradshaw, Neb.

Mr. Mitchell had not been in the best of health for a number of years. He retired from his ranch three years ago and moved to Hay Springs. However he seemed to be in usual good health until about ten days before his death. He was one among the pioneers of this country, and withstood the hardships of pioneer days. To

meet John Mitchell was to meet a friend and one who was ever ready to lend a helping hand.

The funeral services were held from the Methodist church, Friday at 2:00 p. m., the house being filled to its capacity. Rev. W. N. Snyder preached the funeral sermon, and the remains were laid to rest in the Hay Springs Cemetery."

## THANKSGIVING AT THE BORDER

Herewith is reproduced the bill of fare for the Thanksgiving dinner served the members of Company A, 3rd Illinois Infantry, of which LeRoy Abraham, Clarence Crawford and Otto Dralle of Genoa are members, and William Hemenway, son of our townsman, Dr. L. G. Hemenway, is now Captain.

The bill of fare is an up-to-date piece of work from a printer's standpoint, being nicely printed and enclosed in a handsome cover and it will be seen that the boys sat down to a fine spread.

## THANKSGIVING

Company A, 3rd Illinois Infantry

OF DeKALB, ILL.

CAMP WILSON, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

NOVEMBER 30TH, 1916

## MENU

Fruit Punch  
Oyster Soup and Crackers  
Roast Young Turkey and Sage Dressing  
Cranberry Sauce  
Roast Pork with Apple Sauce  
Mashed White Potatoes  
Creamed Cauliflower  
Fruit Salad  
Layer Cake  
Mince Pie  
Bananas  
Baked Yams  
Creamed Corn  
Bread and Butter  
Celery  
Jelly Roll  
Pumpkin Pie  
Cream Cheese and Crackers  
After Dinner Mints  
Grapes  
Chocolates  
Olives  
Oranges

## CIGARS AND CIGARETTES

## Mystic Workers

The Mystic Workers had election of officers at their lodge rooms in the I. O. O. F. hall on Tuesday evening of this week. There were about sixty members present. The following officers were elected:

Precursor—A. R. Slater.  
Monitor—Frank Brennan.  
Secretary—Fannie M. Heed.  
Banker—Mary Canavan.  
Marshal—Sarah Patterson.  
Warden—Margaret Vandusen.  
Sentinel—Wm. Ruback.  
Manager—Wm. Prain.  
Organist—Judith Renn.

On the 28th of this month Mrs. Fannie M. Heed will entertain the entire lodge at an oyster supper in the lodge rooms.

## Christmas Box for Boys

The W. C. T. U. are planning to send the Genoa boys who are now at the border, a Christmas box. Anyone wishing to contribute some little article or Christmas goodies will please leave same at the home of Mrs. Will Duval on or before Saturday.

meet John Mitchell was to meet a friend and one who was ever ready to lend a helping hand.

The funeral services were held from the Methodist church, Friday at 2:00 p. m., the house being filled to its capacity. Rev. W. N. Snyder preached the funeral sermon, and the remains were laid to rest in the Hay Springs Cemetery."

## BUSINESS HOUSES PREPARED

All Lines Are Well Represented and Prices Seemingly Little or No Higher than in Former Years

Since Thanksgiving everybody has been getting ready for Christmas. The time has been shorter than usual, as Thanksgiving was late this year. The store news columns of the news papers are teeming with announcements of great offerings in suitable goods for Holiday presents and the spirit is everywhere apparent in store decorations. Before we can realize it Christmas will be gone and the New Year will be with us. So many unexperienced conditions are prevailing today, that industrial and economic life has put a new phase on the holiday time. While it is claimed that times are good, and indeed they are flush and feverish, still the problem of living is perhaps keener just now than in times generally known as "hard times." Merchandise, foods, and almost everything we need have advanced in price until the person with a fixed income is sure to feel the pinch. Many people are making money in un-heard-of quantities and everybody is trying as hard as he can, to get some of the war profits that have been pouring into this country for the past year. Necessarily many are not in a position to profit by these conditions, and they are not convinced that times are good. But the holidays must bring their usual good feeling and be observed to the great-

## ROYAL NEIGHBORS

The Royal Neighbors of Genoa Camp held their election of officers Thursday evening. The following officers were elected:

Oracle—Annette Duval.  
Vice Oracle—Minnie Wallace.  
Past Oracle—Pearl Chapman.  
Chancellor—Florence Pratt.  
Recorder—Adeline Leonard.  
Receiver—Ica McMackin—  
Marshal—Emma Doty.  
Assistant Marshal—Emma Kohne.  
Inner Sentinel—Edna Abraham.  
Outer Sentinel—Bertha Pauling.  
Faith—Gertrude Cornwall.  
Courage—Julia Jeffrey.  
Modesty—Margaret Dearduff.  
Unselfishness—Eppie Morehart.  
Endurance—Lula Tiesler.  
Perkins—Mae Corson.  
Captain—Fred Duval.

## CORN SHOWER

It has often been said that "There is no new thing under the sun," but Rev. Pierce is convinced that the "corn shower" given his horse "Don", by the country members and friends of Genoa and New Methodist churches, last Tuesday evening was something new and especially acceptable. C. D. Morehouse favored with several musical selections and also some very appropriate readings. Luncheon was served during the evening.

Wanted, every boy in town to have a sled, at Cooper's.

## CITY COUNCIL MEETS

Bills Allowed and Other Business Transacted

Genoa, Ill. Dec. 8, 1916

Regular meeting of the city council called to order by Mayor P. A. Quastrom.

Members present: Durham Canavan, Jeffery, Duval, Noll, Bredemuhl. Minutes of the last regular meeting read and approved.

The following bills were read and approved by the finance committee. Illinois Northern Utilities Co. Lighting, \$ 69.81  
Ed Pierce, salary and supplies, 65.60  
Illinois Malleable Iron Co., supplies, 6.60  
Zeller & Son, coal, 22.65  
Joe Patterson, labor, 25.00  
James Mansfield, labor and supplies, 37.30  
Walter Miller, labor, 20.00  
Frank Thibhorn, labor, 18.75  
Floyd Buckle, labor, 2.00  
New York Beltling and Packing Co., fire hose, 130.60  
Evans Cafe, meals, 8.00  
Fred Scherf, labor, 4.50  
C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co., freight on gravel, 29.53  
Chicago Gravel Co., gravel, 40.23  
E. G. Cooper, gasoline, 34.10  
Wm. Hecht, teaming, 12.50  
L. M. Morehart, teaming, 42.35  
John Scherf, teaming, 40.90  
E. E. Crawford, salary, 75.00  
Patrick Lambert, labor, 18.75  
T. J. Hoover, labor and supplies 119.53  
Thibbitts, Cameron Lumber Co., lumber and cement, 84.76  
Fred Vandresser, labor and gravel, 36.25  
I. W. Douglass, supplies, 15.52

Moved by Noll, seconded by Duval, that bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasurer for amounts.

Roll call on motion. All vote yes. Motion carried.

Reports of city treasurer, city clerk and superintendent of water works were read.

Moved by Canavan, seconded by Duval, that reports be placed on file.

Roll call on motion. All vote yes.

Moved by Canavan, seconded by Durham, that city treasurer be instructed that after paying sewer fund warrant for \$861.14, he transfer remainder of bond issue fund, amount \$55.45, to general fund, and pay warrants No. 1648, 1698, 1713, 1731, 1746, as soon as money is available.

Roll call on motion. All vote yes.

Moved by Noll, seconded by Jeffery, that bond of May Canavan for \$5,000 as city collector with J. Canavan, D. S. Brown as sureties, be accepted.

Roll call on motion. All vote yes.

Moved by Duval, seconded by Jeffery, that Mayor and city Clerk execute a duplicate in contract with the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., for furnishing electric current for city water works at the rate of 3c per Kilowatt.

Roll call on motion. All vote yes.

Moved by Canavan, seconded by Noll, that city clerk order one car of washed gravel.

Roll call on motion. All vote yes.

Moved by Bredemuhl, seconded by Noll, that council adjourn. Motion carried.

Lewis F. Scott, City Clerk.

Books! Books! Books! all kinds of books, Olmsted's.

Anyone wishing to subscribe or renew subscriptions for any of the following magazines: Ladies' Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post, Country Gentleman, Woman's Home Companion and The American Magazine, leave orders with Miss Nina Patterson Phone 6.

Hundreds more will join the Christmas Savings Club this year since hearing from their friends what an easy and sure way of having a nice sum of pocket money at Christmas time. Remember the Club opens Monday, December 18th. Farmers State Bank.

## GENOA HIGH WINS

First Team Beats Sycamore To Tune of Twenty-Five To Twelve

## LARGE CROWD AT THE GAMES

Second Team Wins From Sycamore by Seven Scores in a Hard Fought Game

A good sized crowd turned out to see Sycamore go down to defeat at the hands of the Genoa high school. Both the first and second teams realized at the beginning that Sycamore would not be easy and a couple of fast, well fought games was the result. Both teams have improved wonderfully since last season and the chances of making a good showing this year are very bright. The defeat at Rollo was no discredit to the team, as they could not successfully compete with a team that has played since September.

The lineup for the "Sycamore game were:

Genoa 2nd Team Sycamore 2nd Team  
Mansfield, F Nichols, F  
L. Shattuck, F Tewksbury, F  
Perkins, Center Butzow, Center  
H. Shattuck, G O'Mall, G  
Reid, G Sandall, G

Baskets: L. Shattuck 1; H. Shattuck, 2; H. Perkins, 1; Sandall, 1. Free throws: Mansfield, 1; Perkins, 5; Sandall, 4; Butzow, 1.

Genoa 1st Team Sycamore 1st Team  
Olmsted, F Rose, F  
F. Patterson, F Johnston, F  
Albertson, Center McIntyre, Center  
Corson, G Moyer, G  
A. Patterson, G Dean, G

Baskets: F. Patterson, 3; Albertson, 1; Corson, 2; A. Patterson, 4; Rosa, 2; Dean, 1. Free throws: Olmsted, 1; F. Patterson, 4; McIntyre, 6.

Genoa, 25, Sycamore 12.

The boys are deserving of good crowds; turn out and help boost Genoa H. S. Athletics. Season tickets for nine games, \$1.75

## MASSONS

At a meeting of the Masonic Order Tuesday evening the following officers were elected:

Worshipful Master—E. H. Crandall.  
Senior Warden—Frank Little.  
Junior Warden—L. W. Duval.  
Secretary—T. M. Frazier.  
Treasurer—T. J. Hoover.

The Deacons will be appointed by the Worshipful Master later.

## Will Attend Poultry Show

Fred Niss of Genoa will attend the poultry show to be held at Belvidere next week. He will exhibit about twenty-five birds of the Cornish variety. The young man was very successful last year, attending two shows and capturing five first prizes in the two shows. Fred Ferguson, another Genoa man, who resides three miles north of town, will be at Belvidere with an exhibition of Golden Wyandottes.

## AUCTION SALE

W. E. McIntosh has sold his farm and will have an auction on the farm known as the Blissdale farm, located 2 miles west and 1 1/2 miles south of Marengo, Wednesday, Dec. 20. A big hot lunch will be served all day and the sale will start at ten o'clock. 25 high bred horses, mostly Percherons; 34 head of registered short horn cattle and five bulls, all the young cattle trace to White Hall Sultan. Registered certificates and pedigrees will be furnished on day of sale. 40 head of hogs weighing from 70 to 400 pounds, all the farm machinery, corn, hay, oats, some household goods, etc. will be sold. Usual terms of sale.

Get one of those coasting sleds at Cooper's.

A store full of Xmas gifts at Olmsted's.

\$1.50 trays for 98c, Saturday only at Slater & Son's.

Eldridge 2-spool sewing machine, an ideal gift, at Cooper's.

Monday, December 18th. At Farmers State Bank, the Bank that serves the people.

Hankercchiefs, sheer and dainty patterns, price 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c at Olmsted's.

When you see William Fox Motion Pictures, you see the picture supreme—at Petey Wales.

The happiest people this Christmas will be those who receive a nice big Christmas check from the Farmers State Bank.

A visit to Slater & Son's, (the big store on the corner) and your problem of what to give will be easy and economically solved.

Miss Betty Nansen of the Royal Theatre, Copenhagen, can be seen at Petey Wales next Wednesday in the great Fox feature, "The Celebrated Scandal."

Books! Books! Books! all kinds of books, Olmsted's.

Anyone wishing to subscribe or renew subscriptions for any of the following magazines: Ladies' Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post, Country Gentleman, Woman's Home Companion and The American Magazine, leave orders with Miss Nina Patterson Phone 6.

Hundreds more will join the Christmas Savings Club this year since hearing from their friends what an easy and sure way of having a nice sum of pocket money at Christmas time. Remember the Club opens Monday, December 18th. Farmers State Bank.

EXCHANGE BANK  
Depositors Guaranteed with over \$300,000.00

on this Bank as gifts of Good Cheer.

They represent your affection fully and also your good judgment.

If you have no checking account here now, step in and arrange one so you may be prepared for Christmas Day.

# Beyond the Frontier

By RANDALL PARRISH

A Romance of Early Days in the Middle West

CHAPTER XX—Continued.

"Thick as flies out there, monsieur," he answered, "and with a marksman or two among them. Not ten minutes since Bowlin got a ball in his head."

"And no orders to clear the devils out?"

"No, monsieur—only to watch that they do not form for a rush."

The commandant's office was built against the last stockade—a long but no more pretentious than the others. A sentry stood at each side of the closed door, but De Tonty ignored them and ushered me into the room. It was not large, and was already well filled, a table littered with papers occupying the central space, De Baugis and De la Durantaye seated beside it, while numerous other figures were standing pressed against the walls. I recognized the familiar faces of several of our party, but before I recovered from my first embarrassment De Baugis arose, and with much polite-ness offered me a chair.

De Tonty remained beside me, his hand resting on my chair back, as he coolly surveyed the scene. Cassion pushed past, and occupied a vacant chair, between the other officers, laying his sword on the table. My eyes swept about the circle of faces seeking D'Artigny, but he was not present. But for a slight shuffling of feet, the silence was oppressive. Cassion's unpleasant voice broke the stillness.

"M. de Tonty, there is a chair yonder reserved for your use."

"I prefer remaining beside Madame Cassion," he answered calmly. "It would seem she has few friends in this company."

"We are all her friends," broke in De Baugis, his face flushing, "but we are here to do justice, and avenge a foul crime. 'Tis told us that madame possesses certain knowledge which has not been revealed. Other witnesses have testified, and we would now listen to her word. Sergeant of the guard, bring in the prisoner."

He entered by way of the rear door, manacled, and with an armed soldier on either side. Coats and bareheaded, he stood erect in the place assigned him, and as his eyes swept the faces, his stern look changed to a smile as his glance met mine. My eyes were still upon him, seeking eagerly for some message of guidance, when Cassion spoke.

"M. de Baugis will question the witness."

"The court will pardon me," said D'Artigny. "The witness to be heard is madame?"

"Certainly, what means your interruption?"

"To spare the lady unnecessary embarrassment. She is my friend, and, no doubt, may find it difficult to testify against me. I merely venture to ask her to give this court the exact truth."

"Your words are impertinent."

"No, M. de Baugis," I broke in, understanding all that was meant. "Sieur d'Artigny has spoken in kindness, and has my thanks. I am ready now to bear witness frankly. What is it you desire me to tell, monsieur?"

"The story of your midnight visit to the Mission garden at St. Ignace, the night Hugo Chevet was killed. Tell it in your own words, madame."

As I began my voice trembled, and I was obliged to grip the arms of the chair to keep myself firm. I read sympathy in De Baugis' eyes, and addressed him alone. Twice he asked me questions, in so kindly a manner as to win instant reply, and once he checked Cassion when he attempted to interrupt, his voice stern with authority. I told the story simply, plainly, with no attempt at equivocation, and when I ceased speaking the room was as silent as a tomb. De Baugis sat motionless, but Cassion stared at me across the table, his face dark with passion.

"Wait," he cried as though thinking me about to rise. "There are questions yet."

"Monsieur," said De Baugis coldly. "If there are questions it is my place to ask them."

"Ay," angrily beating his hand on the board, "but it is plain to be seen the woman has bewitched you. No, I will not be denied. I am commandant here, and with force enough behind me to make my will law. Scowl if you will, but here is La Barre's commission, and I dare you ignore it. So answer me, madame—you saw D'Artigny bend over the body of Chevet—was your uncle then dead?"

"I know not, monsieur; but there was no movement."

"It can do no harm, madame," he muttered softly. "Put the paper in De Baugis' hand."

I drew it, crumpled, from out the bosom of my dress, rose to my feet, and held it forth to the captain of dragons. He grasped it wonderingly.

"What is this, madame?"

"One page from a letter of instruction. Read it, monsieur; you will recognize the handwriting."

CHAPTER XXI.

Condemned.

He opened the paper gravely, shading the page with one hand so that Cassion was prevented from seeing the words. He read slowly, a frown on his face.

"'Tis the writing of Governor La Barre, although unsigned," he said at last.

"Yes, monsieur."

"How came the page in your possession?"

"I removed it last night from a leather bag found beneath the sleeping bunk in the quarters assigned me."

"Do you know whose bag it was?"

"Certainly; it was in the canoe with me all the way from Quebec—M. Cassion's."

"Your husband?"

"Yes, monsieur."

De Baugis' eyes seemed to darken as he gazed at me; then his glance fell upon Cassion, who was leaning forward, his mouth open, his face ashen gray. He straightened up as he met De Baugis' eyes, and gave vent to an irritating laugh.

"Sacre, 'tis quite melodramatic," he exclaimed harshly. "But of little value else. I acknowledge the letter, M. de Baugis, but it bears no relation to this affair. Perchance it was unhappily worded, so that this woman, eager to save her lover from punishment—"

De Tonty was on his feet, his sword half drawn.

"'Tis a foul lie," he thundered hotly. "I will not stand silent before such words."

"Messieurs," and De Baugis struck the table. "This is a court, not a messroom. Be seated, M. de Tonty; no one in my presence will be permitted to besmirch the honor of Captain de la Chesnayne's daughter. Yet I must agree with Major Cassion that this letter in no way proves that he resorted to violence, or was even urged to do so. The governor in all probability suggested other means. I could not be led to believe he countenanced the commission of crime, and shall ask to read the remainder of his letter before rendering decision. You found no other documents, madame?"

"None bearing on this case."

"The papers supposed to be taken from the dead body of Chevet?"

"No, monsieur."

"Then I cannot see that the status of the prisoner is changed, or that we have any reason to charge the crime to another. You are excused, madame, while we listen to such other witnesses as may be called."

Tears misted my eyes, so the faces about me were blurred, but, before I could find words in which to voice my indignation, De Tonty stood beside me, and grasped my arm.

"There is no use, madame," he said coldly enough, although his voice shook. "You only invite insult when

you deal with such curs. They represent their master, and have made verdict already—let us go."

De Baugis, Cassion, De la Durantaye were upon their feet, but the dragon first found voice.

"Were those words addressed to me, M. de Tonty?"

"Ay, and why not! You are no more than La Barre's dog. Listen to me, all three of you. 'Twas Sieur de la Salle's orders that I open the gates of this fort to your entrance, and that I treat you courteously. I have done so, although you took my kindness to be sign of weakness, and have lorded it mightily since you came. But this is the end; from now it is war between

us, messieurs, and we will fight in the open. Convict Rene d'Artigny for the lies of these hirelings, and you pay the reckoning at the point of my sword. I make no threat, but this is the pledged word of Henri de Tonty. Make passage there! Come, madame."

No one stopped us; no voice answered him. Almost before I realized the action, we were outside in the sunlight, and he was smiling into my face, his dark eyes full of cheer.

"It will make them pause and think—what I said," he exclaimed, "yet will not change the result."

"They will convict?"

"Beyond doubt, madame. They are La Barre's men, and hold commission only at his pleasure. With M. de la Durantaye it is different, for he was soldier of Frontenac's, yet I have no hope he will dare stand out against the rest. We must find another way to save the lad, but when I leave you at the door yonder I am out of it."

"You, monsieur! What can I hope to accomplish without your aid?"

"Far more than with it, especially if I furnish a good substitute. I shall be watched now, every step I take. 'Tis like enough De Baugis will send me challenge, though the danger that Cassion would do so is slight. It is the latter who will have me watched. No, madame, Boisrondet is the lad who must find a way out for the prisoner; they will never suspect him, and the boy will enjoy the trick. Tonight, when the fort becomes quiet, he will find way to explain his plans. Have your room dark, and the window open."

"There is but one, monsieur, outward, above the precipice."

"That will be his choice; he can reach you thus unseen. 'Tis quite possible a guard may be placed at your door."

He left me, and walked straight across the parade to his own quarters, an erect, manly figure in the sun, his long black hair falling to his shoulders. I drew a chair beside the door, which I left partially open, so that I might view the scene without. I could see the door of the guardhouse, and, at last, those in attendance at the trial emerged, talking gravely, as they scattered in various directions. The three officers came forth together, proceeding directly across toward De Tonty's office, evidently with some purpose in view. No doubt, angered at his words, they sought satisfaction. I watched until they disappeared within the distant doorway. De Baugis the first to enter. A moment later one of the soldiers who had accompanied us from Quebec, a rather pleasant-faced lad, whose injured hand I had dressed at St. Ignace, approached where I sat, and lifted his hand in salute.

"A moment, Jules," I said swiftly. "You were at the trial?"

"Yes, madame."

"And the result?"

"The Sieur d'Artigny was held guilty, madame," he said regretfully, glancing about as though to assure himself alone. "The three officers agreed on the verdict, although I know some of the witnesses lied."

"You know—who?"

"My own mate, for one—George Descartes; he swore to seeing D'Artigny follow Chevet from the boats, and that was not true, for we were together all that day. I would have said so, but the court bade me be still."

"Ay, they were not seeking such testimony. No matter what you said, Jules, D'Artigny would have been condemned—it was La Barre's orders."

"Yes, madame, so I thought."

"Did the Sieur d'Artigny speak?"

"A few words, madame, until M. Cassion ordered him to remain still. Then M. de Baugis pronounced sentence—it was that he be shot tomorrow."

"The hour?"

"I heard none mentioned, madame."

"And a purpose in that also to my mind. This gives them twenty-four hours in which to consummate murder. They fear De Tonty and his men may attempt rescue; 'tis to find out the three have gone now to his quarters. That is all, Jules; you had best not be seen talking here with me."

I closed the door, and dropped the bar securely into place. I knew the worst now, and felt sick and faint. Tears would not come to relieve, yet it seemed as though my brain ceased working, as if I had lost all physical and mental power. I know not how long I sat there, dazed, incompetent to even express the vague thoughts which flashed through my brain. A rapping on the door aroused me. The noise, the insistent raps awoke me as from sleep.

"Who wishes entrance?"

"I—Cassion; I demand speech with you."

"For what purpose, monsieur?"

"Mon Dieu! Does a man have to give excuse for desiring to speak with his own wife? Open the door, or I'll have it broken in. Have you not yet learned I am master here?"

I drew the bar, no longer with any sense of fear, but impelled by a desire to hear the man's message. I stepped back, taking refuge behind the table, as the door opened, and he strode in, glancing first at me, then suspiciously about the apartment.

"How did I know; you have time enough to spare for others, although I have had no word with you since you came. I come now only to tell you the news."

"If it be the condemnation of Sieur d'Artigny, you may spare your words."

"You know that! Who brought you the message?"

"What difference, monsieur? I would know the result without messenger. You have done your master's will. What said De Tonty when you told him?"

Cassion laughed, as though the memory was pleasant.

"Faith, madame, if you base your hopes there on rescue you'll scarce meet with great result. De Tonty is all bark. Mon Dieu! I went in to



"I—Cassion, I Demand Speech With You."

hold him to account for his insult, and the fellow met us with such gracious speech, that the four of us drank together like old comrades. The others are there yet, but I had a proposition to make you—so I left them."

"A proposition, monsieur?"

"Ay, a declaration of peace, if you will. Listen, Adele, for this is the last time I speak to you fairly. You are my wife by law of Holy church. Never have you loved me, yet I can pass that by, if you recognize my authority. This D'Artigny has come between us, and now his life is in my hands. I know not that you love the brat, yet you have that interest in him which would prevent forgiveness of me if I show no mercy. So now I come and offer you his life if you consent to be my wife in truth. Is that fair?"

"It may so sound," I answered calmly, "yet the sacrifice is all mine. How would you save the man?"

"By affording him opportunity to escape during the night; first accepting his pledge never to see you again."

"Thank you he would give such a pledge?"

Cassion laughed sarcastically. "Bah, what man would not save his life! It is for you to speak the word."

"Monsieur," I said firmly, "I understand your proposition, and refuse it. I will make no pledge."

"You leave him to die?"

"If it be God's will. I cannot dishonor myself, even to save life. You have my answer. I bid you go."

Never did I see such look of beastly rage in the face of any man. He had lost power of speech, but his fingers clutched as though he had my throat in their grip. Frightened, I stepped back, and Chevet's pistol gleamed in my hand.

"You hear me, monsieur—go!"

He backed out the door, growling and threatening. I caught little of what he said, nor did I in the least care. All I asked, or desired, was to be let alone, to be free of his presence. I swung the door in his presence, and fastened the bar. Through the thick wood his voice penetrated in words of hatred. Then it ceased, and I was alone in the silence, sinking down nerveless beside the table, my face buried in my hands.

I had done right; I knew I had done right, yet the reaction left me weak and pulseless. I saw now clearly what must be done. Never could I live with this Cassion; never again could I acknowledge him as husband. Right or wrong, whatever the church might do, or the world might say, I had come to the parting of the ways; here and now I must choose my own life, obey the dictates of my own conscience. I had been wedded by fraud to a man I despised; my hatred had grown until now I knew that I would rather be dead than live in his presence.

If this state of mind was sin, it was beyond my power to rid myself of the curse; if I was already condemned of holy church because of failure to abide by her decree, then there was naught left but for me to seek my own happiness, and the happiness of the man I loved.

I lifted my head, strengthened by the very thought, the red blood tingling

again through my veins. The truth was mine; I felt no inclination to obscure it. The time had come for rejoicing, and action. I loved Rene d'Artigny, and, although he had never spoken the word, I knew he loved me. Tomorrow he would be in exile, a wanderer of the woods, an escaped prisoner, under condemnation of death, never again safe within reach of French authority. Ay, but he should not go alone; in the depths of those forests, beyond the arm of the law, beyond even the grasp of the church, we should go together. In our own hearts love would justify. Without a qualm of conscience, without even a lingering doubt, I made the choice, the final decision.

I know not how long it took me to think this all out, until I had accepted fate; but I do know the decision brought happiness and courage. Food was brought me by a strange Indian, apparently unable to speak French; nor would he even enter the room, silently handing me the platter through the open door. Two sentries stood just without—soldiers of De Baugis, I guessed, as their features were unfamiliar. They gazed at me curiously, as I stood in the doorway, but without changing their attitudes. Plainly I was held prisoner also; M. Cassion's threat was being put into execution. This knowledge merely served to strengthen my decision, and I closed and barred the door again, smiling as I did so.

It grew dusk while I made almost vain effort to eat, and, at last, pushing the pewter plate away, I crossed over, and cautiously opened the wooden shutter of the window. The red light of the sunset still illumined the western sky, and found glorious reflection along the surface of the river. It was a dizzy drop to the bed of the stream below, but Indians were on the opposite bank, beyond rifle shot, in considerable force, a half-dozen canoes drawn up on the sandy shore, and several fires burning. They were too far away for me to judge their tribe, yet a number among them sported war bonnets, and I had no doubt they were Iroquois.

So far as I could perceive elsewhere, there was no movement, as my eyes traveled the half-circle, over a wide vista of hill and dale, green valley and dark woods, although to the left I could occasionally hear the sharp report of a rifle, in evidence that besieging savages were still watchful of the fort entrance. I could not lean far enough to see in that direction, yet as the night grew darker the vicious spits of fire became visible. Above me the solid log walls arose but a few feet—a tall man might stand upon the window ledge, and find grip of the roof; but below was the sheer drop to the river—perchance two hundred feet beneath. Already darkness shrouded the water, as the broad valley faded into the gloom of the night.

There was naught for me to do but sit and wait. The guard which M. Cassion had stationed at the door prevented my leaving the room, but its more probable purpose was to keep others from communicating with me. De Tonty had evidently resorted to diplomacy, and instead of quarrelling with the three officers when they approached him, had greeted them all so generally as to leave the impression that he was disposed to permit matters to take their natural course. He might be watched of course, yet was no longer suspected as likely to help rescue the prisoner. All their fear now was centered upon me, and my possible influence.

If I could be kept from any further communication with either D'Artigny or De Tonty, it was scarcely probable that any of the garrison would make serious effort to interfere with their plans. De Tonty's apparent indifference, and his sudden friendliness with De Baugis and Cassion, did not worry me greatly. I realized his purpose in thus diverting suspicion. His pledge of assistance had been given me, and his was the word of a soldier and gentleman. In some manner, and soon—before midnight certainly—I would receive message from Boisrondet.

Yet my heart failed me more than once as I waited. How long the time seemed, and how deadly silent was the night. Crouched close beside the door, I could barely hear the muttered conversation of the soldiers on guard; and when I crossed to the open window I looked out upon a black void utterly soundless.

Not even the distant crack of a rifle now broke the solemn stillness, and the only spot of color visible was the dull red glow of a campfire on the opposite bank of the river. I had no way of computing time, and the lagging hours seemed centuries long, as terrifying doubts assailed me.

Every new thought became an agony of suspense. Had the plans failed! Had Boisrondet discovered the prisoner so closely guarded as to make rescue impossible? Had his nerve, his daring, vanished before the real danger of the venture? Had D'Artigny refused to accept the chance? What had happened; what was happening out there in the mystery?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Much progress could be made toward doing things in the time that I wasted in talking about them.

## Uric Acid Poisoning? EXPERIENCE OF AN IOWA WOMAN

The most eminent physicians recognize that uric acid stored up in the system is the cause of rheumatism, that this uric acid poison is present in the joints, muscles, or nerves. By experimenting and analysis at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute in Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. Pierce discovered a combination of native remedies that he called Anuric—which drives out the uric acid from the system, and in this way the pain, swelling and inflammation subside. If you are a sufferer from rheumatism, backache, pains here or there, you can obtain Anuric at any drug store and get relief from the pains and ills brought about by uric acid; or send Dr. Pierce 10c for trial pkg. Anuric which you will find many times more potent than lithia and eliminates uric acid as hot water melts sugar. A short trial will convince you.

Clinton, Iowa.—"Off and on for several years I have taken Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for different kinds of sickness, and it always cured me. I also took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for woman's trouble and inflammation which I had for a year. It positively cured me. It is as good a medicine as there is."—MRS. IDA L. B. TUTTUS, 126 N. 4th St. Send Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10 cents for trial package of the tablets, or 50 cents for large package.—Adv.



## NO WORSE THAN OLD PLAGUES

Doubt Whether Infantile Paralysis Causes More Deaths Than Do Diarrheal Diseases.

The epidemic of infantile paralysis in New York shows sign of abating. Meanwhile, Chicago is almost free from it, and there is nothing to show that the few cases in Illinois have any connection with the epidemic raging in the East. Many things combine to make this the most awe-inspiring visitation that the metropolis has had for years. The persistent mystery of it, the high percentage of mortality and the fact that a large proportion of those who recover must suffer from partial paralysis the rest of their lives—these things may well disturb the sleep of parents. And yet, the probabilities are that diarrheal diseases are killing far more babies in New York even now than is infantile paralysis, and if the intestinal complaints leave no muscular crippling behind, in a considerable proportion of cases they do leave damaged constitutions. The old plagues are the most dangerous ones, after all.—Chicago Journal.

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

**Literary One.**  
"That's a good sign, my man," said the passing pedestrian, as he watched a driver of a coal wagon fix his chute in the hole on the pavement.  
"What's it a good sign of?" asked the man, passing in his work.  
"Why, it is an infallible sign that coal is going down."

**Prophecies Unfulfilled.**  
"What has become of the man who said we would win in a walk?"  
"He's telling his troubles to the man who said it was going to be a landslide."

**Valuable Now.**  
"See here," said the irascible man, "you don't amount to a hill of beans."  
"I won't deny that," replied the unassuming person, "because I am modest. The high cost of living has given a hill of beans considerable value."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**Pardonable Idea.**  
"That young man has certainly remarkable staying power."  
"Oh, does he come to see you, too?"

## GOOD FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN

Children love Skinner's Macaroni and Spaghetti because of its delicious taste. It is good for them and you can give them all they want. It is a great builder of bone and muscle, and does not make them nervous and irritable like meat. The most economical and nutritious food known. Made from the finest Durum wheat. Write Skinner Mfg. Co., Omaha, Neb., for beautiful cook book. It is sent free to mothers.—Adv.

**On a Strike.**  
"Did you learn your Sunday school lesson?" asked father, who had stayed at home and read the papers.  
"No, I did not," said Tillie. "I ain't going to be the only one in this family to work on Sunday."

The woman who can use her eyes with effect is far more dangerous than her garrulous sister.

A crimson geranium of Mrs. J. H. Savage of Henniker, N. H., bore 70 blossoms at one time.

Hard to Tell.  
"Did the election go to suit Jagsby?"  
"That's impossible for me to say."  
"Why?"  
"Jagsby is the sort of man who drinks to drown his sorrow and to commemorate his happiness."

## YOU MAY LOOK YOUNG

By Keeping Your Complexion Young With Cuticura. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. These super-creamy emollients do much to keep the skin clear, fresh and youthful, as well as to keep the hair in a live, healthy condition and the hands soft and white.  
Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

**The Hippobob.**  
The Centaur kicked.  
"I'd rather be merged with a six-cylinder car," it cried.

**Safety First.**  
At the first sign of a cold take—  
**HILL'S CASCARA QUININE**  
The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opium—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store.

**ABSORBINE**  
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.  
Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, or Muscles. Stops the lameness and pain from a Splint, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. \$2 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and interesting horse Book 2M Free. **ABSORBINE, JR.**, the antiseptic liniment for mankinds, reduces Strained, Torn Ligaments, Swollen Veins or Muscles; Heals Cuts, Sore Ulcers, Ailays Pain. Price \$1.00 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidences" free. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 310 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

**Boschee's German Syrup**  
is a remedy of surpassing excellence for the numerous disorders caused by getting wet feet, or occasioned by exposure to the weather. It has been a standard everywhere for the relief of colds of all kinds for 51 years. 25c. and 75c. sizes at all Druggists and Dealers.

**FLORIDA FARM FACTS**  
Write for Booklet to J. HENRY STROHMEYER SARASOTA, FLA. BALTIMORE, MD.

**PATENTS** Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest References. Best results.  
**GALLSTONES** Avoid operations. Positive Liver & Stomach remedy (No Opium)—Results sure; home remedy. Write today. Gallstone Remedy Co., Dept. W-1, 215 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.  
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 50-1916.

**YOUNG MEN—**  
will appreciate the friendliness and democracy which characterize the  
**Y. M. C. A. HOTEL CHICAGO**  
Wabash Ave. near Eighth St.  
For transient men of moderate means.  
1621 OUTSIDE SINGLE ROOMS—30c TO 50c A DAY  
MEMBERSHIP NOT REQUIRED  
Cafeteria and Lunch Room—Excellent meals at reasonable prices.  
SHOWER BATHS ON EACH FLOOR



# Our Christmas Suggestions

Our assortment of goods—mostly suitable for Holiday Gifts—is very complete and “ripe for picking”. Choose your gifts now. We will gladly lay them away for you. Early selections are always best.

## Sterling Silver

All the standard and new lines.

## Plated Silver

Guaranteed goods and fine assortment.

## Cut Glass

Latest patterns excellent cuttings.

## Watches

Including high and all medium grades—great range of prices.

## Fountain Pens

A fine assortment.



## Lavaliers

Solid gold and plated—large range of designs.

## Diamonds

Good assortment several special bargains.

## Jewelry

Gold and gold filled complete line of designs and patterns.

## Clocks

Large and small and assortment good.

## Rings

Signets, bands, pearls, set rings—patterns galore.



The “MELODY” Musical Instrument. Cabinet style. Plays any disc record. Must be heard to be appreciated. Come in and hear it. A most appropriate home gift. Only \$30. Let us send one out now. Enjoy the music of artists with that Christmas dinner.

## G. H. MARTIN, GENOA, ILL.

# Useful Gifts For Men...

Gifts such as these reflect the good taste and thoughtful consideration of the giver. No man can fail to appreciate a gift selected from the suggestions here offered.

Our customers complement us on our beautiful line of Holiday Goods. Come in and see for yourself. Let us help you solve that Christmas problem, “What would he like?” We can please you and him with our large and beautiful assortment of

- Neckties
- Shirts
- Mufflers
- Hosiery
- Handkerchiefs

and numerous other articles of wearing apparel. They will appeal to you because of their fashionable style and appearance and their rich quality.

Open every evening until Christmas

## F. O. HOLTGREN

## PURELY PERSONAL

Irvin Thorworth is now employed in Rockford.  
 Mrs. Frank Furr was in Sycamore Tuesday.  
 B. F. Kepner motored to Rockford Wednesday.  
 Mrs. George Martin was in Chicago last Tuesday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ainley were in Elgin Wednesday.  
 Mrs. E. E. Lewis was a Sycamore visitor Tuesday.  
 E. H. Brown is in Chicago on business this week.  
 Mrs. John Lembke called on friends in Elgin Monday.  
 David Patterson was a week end visitor in Chicago.  
 Dr. J. D. Corson was a week end visitor in this city.  
 J. A. Patterson made a business trip to Elgin Wednesday.  
 Roy Buck of DeKalb visited his folks here Wednesday.  
 George Martin transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.  
 A. J. Williams visited friends in Marengo this Thursday.  
 E. W. Brown and G. E. Stott were Sycamore callers Monday.  
 Mrs. Thomas Holmes visited relatives in Rockford last week.  
 Mrs. Howard Remm and daughter, Miss Erma, and Mrs. R. B. Patterson were Sycamore shoppers Wednesday.

Dr. C. A. Patterson and son, Richard spent Tuesday in Chicago.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gnekow were in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.  
 Philip Thorworth and George Geithman were Chicago visitors last week.  
 Ms. S. H. Matteson is visiting Mrs. Verde Patterson in Elgin this week.  
 Miss Flora Buck and Mrs. A. Durham visited in Chicago last Thursday.  
 Miss Anna Preston spent a few days last week with relatives in Chicago.  
 Mrs. Scott Waite went to Rockford Monday to see her new granddaughter.  
 Ernest Fulcher and Tom Abraham were home from Rockford over Sunday.  
 Miss Cora Christian spent the week end with Miss Ruth Morgan in Rockford.  
 Mrs. V. J. Corson spent the latter part of the week with her parents in Elgin.  
 George Buck and E. H. Olmstead were Chicago visitors one day last week.  
 Carl Bowen and Ed Awe have secured positions in Rockford for the winter.  
 Forres Lowes of Elgin was a guest at the Roy Beardsley home Monday evening.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Minard Scott spent the last of the week with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. G. C. Rowen and daughter, Mrs. R. H. Browne, spent Wednesday in Rockford.  
 Mrs. James Watson spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Hough, in Rockford.  
 Mrs. Della Fisher and children of Idaho are visiting the former's father, J. R. Kiernan.  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDonald entertained R. E. Gaunt of Chicago Saturday and Sunday.  
 E. Harshman returned home Wednesday after spending a few days with relatives in Chicago.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Q. L. Cochran and Mrs. Electa Patterson left Wednesday for their new home in Chicago.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt returned home Monday after a visit of several days with relatives in Chicago.  
 C. J. Bevan, Fred Remm and Horatio Perkins made a business trip to Hinckley Tuesday of this week.  
 G. Lindahl and Mr. Meade were here Wednesday in the interests of the Genoa Rubber Corporation.  
 Earl Williams of Chicago spent the latter part of the week with his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Corson.  
 D. S. Brown and E. H. Olmstead attended an agricultural meeting in the south end of the county Thursday.  
 Misses Gertrude and Elma Hemenway spent Saturday and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Eddy, in Sycamore.  
 Wm. Hutton, who has been visiting his mother in Hamilton, Canada, stopped here the first of the week and visited at the Alfred Buck home for a few days before leaving for his home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waite are the proud parents of a baby girl born at their home in Rockford Sunday, Dec. 10.  
 Miss Winifred Adams of Sycamore spent the latter part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eichlor have returned from South Dakota where they have been visiting the latter's parents.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Minard Scott and children spent Sunday at the home of Harm Stark in Kingston.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Merritt of Sycamore were over Sunday visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merritt.  
 Mrs. A. J. Kohn and daughter, Barbara, who have been spending the past three weeks with friends in Chicago returned home Saturday.  
 George W. Orth, of Milwaukee, Wis., secretary of the Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co., was in this city Wednesday taking invoice at the local establishment.  
 J. A. Patterson visited his son Dillon, at Notre Dame, Ind., last week and reports the latter enjoying the best of health and looking forward to his Christmas vacation.  
 Mrs. Edna Spansall, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Nelson, returned to her home in Chicago Wednesday. She was accompanied by Mr. Nelson.  
 Dell Rockhold—of Linesville, Iowa, reached here Wednesday morning, to remain for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Matteson. The gentleman is a nephew of Mrs. Matteson.  
 Frank Crawford was here from Byron over Sunday visiting Mrs. Crawford, who is at present making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Jr. The former is now employed in the bakery at Byron and may locate there.  
 Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford leave for their winter home in Florida today, to remain away until spring. They are accompanied by A. D. Had-sall, who will visit points in Florida and other states. He will also go to Havana, Cuba. His stay in the south is indefinite, he will be away several weeks.  
 S. H. Matteson was in Racine, Wis., Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week as the guest of the officials of the J. I. Case Implement Co. Mr. Matteson was royally entertained and while there attended a banquet given by the Case people.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hdsler and Mrs. Carrie Ouster went to Rockford Wednesday evening and saw the great spectacle in pictures, “The Birth of a Nation.”  
 Lumber is certain to be higher next spring. Now is the time to build.  
 A drainage job has just been let that will reclaim a large acreage of land in McHenry and Boone counties. Think how the automobile has increased by leaps and bounds. A machine to every 44 persons in use in the United States today.  
**Large Crowd Attends Cabaret Dance**  
 Between three and four hundred people attended the big dance and cabaret held in the Genoa Opera House Thursday. Thanksgiving night, Harvey's famous original jazz band orchestra of Chicago more than pleased the dancers with their novelty singing and dancing selections. Arrangements have been made for a return engagement with this orchestra for the next dance to be held at the Genoa Opera House Friday night, Dec. 15. Don't miss it.  
 In three years a Hebron junk dealer accumulated a pile of old iron which he recently sold for \$10,000. The net cleanup was a snug little fortune.  
 Co-operation between the farmers and the manufacturers cannot come any too quickly.  
 Meanwhile we can take a grain of comfort in the thought that we have patched up a sort of peace with Mexico.

**SOUTH RILEY**  
 Dell Anderson attended the Fat Stock show the past week.  
 Mrs. Ella Mackey and daughter, were in Rockford Friday.  
 The Domestic Science Club met at the home of Mrs. Dell Sears on Wednesday.  
 The basket social held at the Williamson school was a great success baskets selling well, some bringing as high as \$5.00.  
 Mrs. Potts visited friends in South Riley last week.  
 Mrs. W. Echternach was in Elgin Wednesday.  
 Mrs. C. Collins was an Elgin visitor Wednesday.  
 Dell Sears attended the Fat Stock show in Chicago last week.  
 Mrs. Curtis Mackey entertained the Riley Aid Tuesday. About 45 ladies and gentlemen were present. A delicious two course dinner was served at the noon hour by the hostess.

Burnice Mackey and sister, Mrs. C. J. Fellwebber, and son, Marselles, of Marengo spent the week end with Floyd Mackey and family in Chicago. The Farmer's Club will meet at the Ney church on the evening of December 20. A program will be a pleasing feature of the evening.  
 Mrs. H. Shattuck will have a display of fancy work at her home the second door north from the Advent church on and after the first of December, also fancy aprons, caps, quilts and rugs. 9-11  
 Pictures at all prices, Slater & Son.  
 Wirthmore waists \$1.00. Have you seen them at Olmsted's?  
 Why does not some ingenious manufacturer invent an artificial egg?  
 Crepe de Chine waists, nothing better made, Olmsted's.  
 French Ivory brushes, hand glasses, combs, powder boxes—Olmsted's.  
 Men's silk hose and neckwear at Olmsted's.

# Special For Saturday Only

In our art goods department we will have on sale for Saturday only another lot of those fine \$1.50 trays at 98c each.

Come early if you want to be sure of getting one. They make an ideal gift.

**S. S. SLATER & SON**  
 FURNITURE DEALERS AND UNDERTAKERS  
 DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE ONLY  
 THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

## THE BIG New York Full Cream Cheese

AT E. J. TISCHLER'S

Will Be Cut For CHRISTMAS. Be Sure to Get Your Order in Early.

Head-quarters For . . . . .

TOYS! TOYS! SLATER & SON

Genoa, Illinois

Open Every Business Evening Until Christmas

The Republican-Journal Genoa, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 THE YEAR

By C. D. Schoonmaker



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

UP TO SHAREOWNERS

If coal dealers have conspired to raise prices by using railway cars as storage plants—as charged in Washington—then there must be railroad officers concerned in the plot.

It is sometimes impossible for the courts to reach price boosters. But—this charge proving true—there are means by which punishment can be visited on certain members of the conspiracy.

TAXATION BY TORTURE

According to dispatches from Mexico, Villa is devoting a large part of his time now, to mobilizing a war chest.

Correspondents who have been with Villa have described his methods in this business. He first makes a polite request in the name of patriotism.

The people who have been trying to get the embargo on arms and ammunition for Mexican patriots lifted carefully avoid thought of the way in which Mexicans raise the money for munitions.

LIVED IN SAME TOWN 43 YEARS

Charles Troop, of Bissell, Ill., Regains Health and Strength Through Tanlac

PRAISES MEDICINE

Another testimonial which bespeaks the merits of Tanlac, the "Master Medicine" now being introduced in Kingston and Genoa, is the statement which was made last Monday by Charles Troop a miner, who has resided in the town of Bissell, Ill., for the past forty years and who is well known in that community.

"Before I began taking Tanlac, I was a pretty sick man. I have not felt well for a long time, and though I was able to go about my work, I felt weak and all tired out. My stomach was all out of order and I did not care for anything to eat. At night I was restless and could not sleep. When I would get up in the morning, I would feel just as tired as if I had not been to bed at all.

"I was surprised at the change that took place in my condition. I want to tell you that Tanlac is alright, if it will help everyone as it has helped me. Since taking the medicine I feel a whole lot better in several ways. I sleep better at night and feel like another person when I get up in the morning. My appetite is improving every day and I am always glad when the dinner bell rings. The old tired and worn-out feeling which was with me so long has gone away and I seem to have new strength and energy with which to go about

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF HOOVER'S GARAGE for HOOVER SERVICE Genoa, Illinois Phone 99

FUR COATS COLD WEATHER Will soon be here. PREPARE FOR IT While you have the OPPORTUNITY of Buying them at but a slight advance over former prices. I MAY BE FORCED TO ADVANCE THE PRICES IN A SHORT TIME M. F. O'Brien GENOA, ILLINOIS

Court House News

In Probate Court William Burnhard, a resident of Sandwich 38 years of age, was adjudged a fit person to be sent to Elgin State Hospital. Assigned cause epileptic fits. Notice of the discharge of Maggie Danielson from Elgin Hospital as improved, of John Splittstoesser as recovered and of Gustave Rosene as improved. In Matter of Estates of—Anna Linacher, minor. Final report of guardian approved. Ward of age, full settlement made. Guardian discharged. Lester Hage, minor. Guardian's report approved. Lucina E. Hubbard, Conservator's report approved. John C. Munch, Administratrix's report of sale of real estate approved and conveyance ordered made. Truman Wheeler, Administratrix's final report approved. Estate settled and administrator discharged. Philetus P. Winans, Final report approved. Final distribution made. Administrator discharged. Estate settled. Elias O. Woodbury, Final report approved. Estate settled and executor discharged. Patrick McNamara, Proof of notice made. Emma C. Woodbury, Claim of Swanson allowed at \$6.65. Joseph Parisot, Proof of notice to creditors made. Caroline Bennett, Claim of Mary E. Hall allowed at \$95. Mary Ann Coles, Claim of C. W. Steenrod allowed at \$470. John M. Christman, Order fixing inheritance tax at \$26. Charles H. Haight, Inventory approved. Daniel Beebe, Appraisal bill, widow's award, selection and inventory approved. Amount of award \$800. Robert Lee Hodgson, Final report approved. Estate settled and administratrix discharged. Union Drainage Dist. No. 1 vs Union Drainage Dist. No. 4, order set for hearing Dec. 18.

Marriage Licenses Issued

M. Vernie Vealo, aged 34, Malta, and Blanche Mae Nolan, aged 18, Shabbona; Leonad Stanley Berg, aged 21, Esmond, and Helen N. Titus, aged 18, Davis Junction; Brooks McQueen, aged 25, DeKalb, and Lorena Kegal, aged 20, Sandwich; France William Reuben Johnson, aged 24, and Ann Hickey, aged 23, both of DeKalb; Carl S. Nelson, aged 24, and Gladys V. Frederick, aged 20, both of Sycamore; Willard J. Grover, aged 23, and Edna V. Fisher, aged 18, both of McHenry; August Helenius, aged 60, and Justina Saksa, aged 50, both of DeKalb.

Marriage Sixty Years Ago

Silas P. Washburn to Clementia Carlton.

Real Estate Transfers

DeKalb—William C. Johnson wd to Theo. Thompson, pt lots 6 and 7 and all 8 and 9 blk 12 W. L. Ellwood's, \$1. Cla A. Wilder, wd to M. Louise Wilder, lot 1 blk 2 Taylor's, \$1. Theo. Thompson wd to E. P. Thompson, pt blk 12 W. L. Ellwood's, \$1. Sycamore—Charles B. Brown wd to Lydia G. Lindahl, n 50 ft e 60 ft s 160 ft lot 1 blk 1 Lattin's, \$4,500. Malta—Horace Claxton wd to Roy J. Claxton, lot 8 blk 10 Sprague's, \$400. Cortland—Anna H. Early articles of agreement to Earl Varty, pt ne 1/4 sec 17, \$21,000. Kirkland—Eva Norman wd to Thomas Jones, lots 4 and 5 blk 2 B. Markovits', \$1,000. Genoa—D. S. Brown wd to Alpha Rubber Mfg. Corp., pt w 1/2 sw 1/4 sec 19, \$1.

Definitions of Man.

Man has been defined by Aristotle as "a reasoning animal," by Plato as "a political animal," by Dante as "a ridiculous animal," by Varel and by John Piske as "an improvable animal." Boethius calls men "mud worked up by the hand of God."

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

When Baby Begins Walking. Do not make the mistake of trying to force your little baby to walk. If a baby is well it usually makes an attempt to stand on its feet at nine or ten months of age, and at eleven or twelve months it usually stands with slight assistance. The first attempts at walking are commonly seen in the twelfth or thirteenth month. The average age as a rule, at which children walk is the fourteenth or fifteenth month if the baby passes that age without trying to walk then consult a physician. However, a very marked difference is seen in different families with respect to the time of walking. General malnutrition, a severe or prolonged illness may postpone walking for several months.

Given Freely. "Do you ever ask your wife's advice about things?" "No, sir, she doesn't wait to be asked."—Boston Transcript.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

Lands and City Property

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. 11-14-\*

Lost and Found

FOR SALE—Furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Apply at Hotel May. 10-14-\*

For Sale

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Apply at Hotel May. 10-14-\*

FOR SALE—Cheap, 4 stoves, 4 bugles, 1 light closed back, 1 warm rig for farmer who has children. 6-4t Nate Adams

FOR SALE—Six storm windows, two lights to a window. Size 5 feet long; 26 inches wide. Will make the price right. Mrs. W. H. Sager, Sycamore street. 11-14-\*

FOR SALE—Sewing machine in excellent running order and a chunk stove in good condition. Inquire of Mrs. T. L. Kitchin, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Mr. Farmer, you have a number of articles about the place that you desire to dispose of this fall. There is not enough to warrant having a sale. The best way to reach those who may want that very article you have to sell is thru this want column. No matter whether it be live stock, grain, seed, posts or farm machinery. Others have been decidedly successful in finding buyers. Try it yourself. 11-14-\*

Live Stock

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Chester White Boars. W. D. Echternach, on Woodstock & Sycamore line, Genoa, Ill., R. F. D. 1. 7-4t\*

COWS FOR SALE—17 good milk cows, 10 heavy springers and 7 with calves by side. R. E. White, Kingstons, Ill. Phone 24. 7-tf

Miscellaneous

INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown, Genoa, Ill., for insurance. Surety and indemnity bonds. City lots for sale, large and small. 11-14-\*

FOR RENT—Mrs. Electa Patterson's house. See Chas. M. Corson. \*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, all modern conveniences. Call at Republican-Journal office.

MR. FARMER—Gormley's rendering plant at Genoa, is ready at all times to take care of all the dead animals in this territory. We desire also to have it understood that neither Dexter Curtis nor Robert Bates are in our employ, nor do they represent us in any way. This business was transferred to us by a strictly cash purchase, and we desire that you show your good principle by standing by us. We pay \$2.00 for horses and \$3.00 for cows. Call Genoa 24. R. R. Gormley, 8-3t

Wanted

WANTED to buy metals, iron, hides rags and paper. M. Gorden, Junk dealer. Telephone No. 68. 8-4t

Blacksmith Wanted

BLACKSMITH WANTED—Good location at New Lebanon, Ill. Good shop and house. Excellent opportunity for man who can do general repair work and horseshoeing. Address, T. B. Gray, Genoa, Ill. 5-tf

Frankish Bequests.

Five thousand pounds for an equestrian statue of himself! That was the principal item in the will of a Scottish farmer who died some few months ago. The directions explicitly stated that the statue, cast of massive bronze, was to represent the farmer as champion at the Riding Museum in Edinburgh. A further sum of £20 a year is to be expended on upkeep.

For sheer eccentricity, however, pride of place must be given to the will of a former French railway official. Many years before he had made up his mind to quit this life by hanging himself and actually planted a special acacia tree. On the trunk he placed the following inscription:

"Tree, which I straightened and tended in thy young years, sustain me in my old age."

By his will he left 100 francs for prizes for a bowling match to be played over his grave, and sufficient money was left to provide a banquet for eight of his friends, to be served around his coffin.—London Answers.

Old Mother Hubbard.

Probably very few people could say who wrote the famous "Mother Hubbard" lines, and fewer still know where the writer is buried. The author was Sarah Catherine Martha, and she was buried at Loughton, in Essex. Miss Martha was born in January, 1768, and was about thirty-seven years of age when she wrote the story of the old lady and her dog. Tradition says the original "Old Mother Hubbard" was the housekeeper at Kitley Hall, Yealmpton, the residence of Miss Martin's married sister. At any rate, it was when on a visit to her sister at Kitley that the famous rhyme was penned. The original publication is still at Kitley, and a cupboard is pointed out as being "the" cupboard.—Pearson's.

Very Active.

Two war veterans during a local reunion fell to discussing the merits of another old timer who announced his candidacy for a small county office. "You know more about him than I do," said the first veteran. "Had he a record for activity during the war?" "You bet he had. Why, comrade, he was so active that he eluded the recruiting officers throughout the whole period of that struggle."—Argonaut.

Couldn't Face It.

"He couldn't face the music." "Ran away, huh?" "Uh-huh." "What was wrong?" "The orchestra. He was leader."

Contentment.

"Pa, what is contentment?" "Contentment, my boy, is the art of being happy with what you've got even if your neighbor has a little more."—Detroit Free Press.

Brave men ought not to be cast down by adversity.

—Silius Italicus.

Just Money.

"The brick residence on the left," said the splendor of the rubberneck wagon (never mind in what city), "is the home of the famous multimillionaire Mr. Jones. The brown stone across the way was built by Mr. Smith, one of our wealthiest citizens. The magnificent mansion up the street belongs to B. Z. Brown, the richest man in the city. It cost \$2,000,000 and includes a gold dining service costing \$55,000."

An elderly woman interrupted. "Would you mind telling us," she said, "whether there is anybody of prominence in the city who ever did anything but make money or who did anything in a public way with the money he made?"

The driver didn't know what to say. For it wasn't his speech, anyway; it was one the company had prepared for him. Evidently the mere possession of money was the company's idea of what the public would be interested in.—New York World.

Lightning Conductors.

It is a popular fallacy that a lightning conductor on a steeple or chimney acts by carrying the lightning to the earth. It would, of course, be completely fused by such a happening.

The fact is that the conductor, so called, ought to be called a lightning reducer, or a lightning neutralizer, or something like that, for its purpose is, by forming an easy channel for the electricity of the earth to join the electricity of the clouds above, to reduce their tendency to do this in a violent hurry.

Have you ever watched a drop of water accumulate until it is too heavy to hold up longer? Splash it goes! That's what happens in the clouds. There is a big drop of lightning accumulating up above, and when it is too big to hold it comes down splash!

The conductor acts as though a thirsty breeze were to blow on the drop and prevent it getting heavier and eventually dropping.—Pearson's.

For Christmas We have everything in the line of toys to delight the little folks. A fine assortment of hand made articles suitable for Christmas gifts.

JOHN LEMBKE

OUR COAL IS COLD PROOF DON'T BURN POOR COAL WHICH FREEZE

Cold? That's because your coal is poor and doesn't generate the proper heat.

You should have bought your coal from us.

The cleanest, purest, and best heat-giving coal mined.

Better Order Now, Before You Forget It.

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

Announcement

W. H. SNOW wishes to announce that he has purchased the Chas. Lomax Buffet and will be glad to meet his old friends, at north-east corner of 5th Avenue and Adams St., Chicago.

Dr. D. Orval Thompson OSTEOPATH

SYCAMORE - ILL. Member Faculty Chicago College of Osteopathy

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 machinery and live stock. Drop a card and I will call on you.

POST OFFICE MARENGO, ILLINOIS R. F. D. Marengo Phone No. 471

Easily Amused.

When Professor Clumpleigh's hat blew off he made no effort to retrieve it. Instead he leaned against a lamp-post and watched half a dozen pedestrians join in a mad chase.

"I could have picked it up myself," he murmured, "but I knew from my studies of human nature that everybody within sight would endeavor to get it for me."

So he remained, chuckling cynically, as the hat dashed this way and that, and the kind people grew hot and frantic in their efforts to capture it.

At last a boy made a fine long jump and held it with both feet. When he returned it to the professor it had eleven holes in it, eight ounces of dirt and was minus the brim.

"Ah, well," murmured the savant, as he tendered the boy threepence for his trouble, "I suppose one must pay for one's pleasure!"—London Mail.

A Ballet Averted a Revolution.

When Bonaparte put the Duke d'Enghien to death all Paris felt so much horror at the event that the throne of the tyrant trembled under him. Sir John Sinclair wrote. A counter revolution was expected and would most probably have taken place had not Bonaparte ordered a new ballet to be brought out with the utmost splendor at the opera.

The subject he pitched upon was "Ossian, or the Bards." It is still recollecting in Paris as perhaps the grandest spectacle that had ever been exhibited there.

The consequence was that the murder of the Duke d'Enghien was totally forgotten and nothing but the new ballet was talked of.

Happy Boys.

"The Smithers twins are so much alike that their own mother can't tell them apart."

"That must be rather confusing." "It is, but the boys don't mind it. Their mother never dares to whip either of them for fear it might be the wrong one."—Exchange.

The Republican-Journal Trade at Home Department

If you deal exclusively with the local merchant and give him a check on this bank, it gives him confidence in you that may be to your advantage in time of distress. Farmers State Bank.

If you intend to have that furnace repaired or a new one installed, better get your order in now. We'll begin the work as soon as the weather cools a little. Let's talk it over. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

We can beat the mail order house every time on the same class of goods. Don't believe it? Bring in a sample of M. O. goods and let us prove it. We'll be fair, will you? I. W. Douglass.

Does the mail order house guarantee its stock food? Not much. We do, and know that we can make good the guarantee. The Crescent stock food gives results. Crescent Remedy Co.

We do not guarantee to sell clothing cheaper than the mail order fellows, but we do guarantee that we could not under any circumstances sell the mail order class of goods. Bixby-Hughes Clothing Co.

DEAD ANIMALS

I am paying good prices for horses and cows dead or alive with hides on, and promptly remove same. Calls answered day or night. I pay all telephone charges. No cholera hogs handled. William Leonard, dealer in hides and dead animals. Phone 467, Marengo Ill.

"Individuality in Portraits"

Belshaw's Studio At Genoa on Tuesday and Friday. Phone 1782. At Marengo balance of the week. Phone 67. S4f

Dr. Byron G. S. Gronlund PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Hours—10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Mordoff Building, Genoa, Ill. Phone No. 38

C. A. PATTERSON

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

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.

GENOA CAMP NO. 163 M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visiting neighbors welcome. B. C. Awe, V. C. R. H. Browne, Clerk

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

Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month. C. Holmes, W. M. T. M. Frazier, Sec. MASTER MASONS WELCOME

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

Meets Every Monday Evening in Old Fellow Hall. R. Cruckshank N. G. J. W. Sowers Sec.

GENOA NEST NO. 1017 ORDER OF OWLS

Meets First and Third Tuesdays of Each Month. W. E. James, Pres. J. J. Ryan, Sec.

Della Rebeckah Lodge

No. 330 Meets 1st and 3rd Friday of Each Month Old Fellow Hall. Eva V. Matteson, Pearl Chapman, Secy.

Evaline Lodge No. 344

2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall. A. R. Slater, Perfect Fannie M. Heed, Secy

SEND ORDERS

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

SWANSON BROS. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

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

Phone 240. . . DeKalb and Sycamore

The Largest Islands. Australia has long been classed as the least of the continents and not as an island. The largest islands are graded downward in the order of their size, as follows: Greenland, 850,000 square miles; New Guinea, 312,000; Borneo, 280,000; Madagascar, 230,000. In the absence of exact surveys these areas are rough estimates and must be considered only as approximations, but it is not likely that careful measurements will introduce corrections so large as to change the order of the four. Australia is but slightly smaller than the continental United States excluding Alaska. —Exchange.

TOWN DESTITUTE OF MERCHANTS

(Copyrighted, 1914, by Thomas J. Sullivan.) Napoleon said that imagination rules the world. It is the divine attribute of the imagination that when the real world is shut out it can create a world for itself and with a ne-romantic power can conjure up glorious shapes and forms and brilliant visions to make solitude populous and eradicate the gloom of dungeons.

To better exemplify the range and possibilities of the human imagination we will give a little "imaginary" conversation which took place in the cozy cottage of William and Alice Spencer on a recent evening.

"William, you asked me what I would do if the butcher, the baker, the grocer, the druggist, the shoe dealer, the lumberman, the coal merchant, the hardware dealer and dry goods merchant should pack up and leave town on an everlasting vacation," said Alice. "Why, that's easy. I would get my goods from the mail order houses, of course."

No Catalog House Credit "But," persisted William, "suppose you were broke, as usual?" "Oh," said Alice, "that's so. I could not get credit from the catalog houses; neither could I inspect the stock and select the best, nor could I take anything back and exchange it, as in most cases, and if there was any thing broken I would have to file a claim with the railroad company, and it would take the better part of a year to settle it, if at all."

"And supposing you wanted something in a hurry," suggested William. "That's so," said Alice. "I would have to stock up like a lumber camp, as it takes from two weeks to the end of time to get anything from these mail order concerns. And William, I would not want to buy meat by mail; I want to see what kind I am getting. Well, we would just have to live without meat, that's all."

No Garden Truck by Mail "Garden stuff—yes, we would want it fresh; no, not by mail, thank you. And bread—your mother could make that, as you always said your mother could make better bread than I. My, but I hope the baker won't go, though!"

Alice cheered up when William smilingly reminded her this was but an imaginary absence of the town merchants. But the cheery smile on Alice's face lasted only a moment, as William tantalizingly inquired how about getting shoes for her dainty little Chicago feet.

"Shoes!" cried Alice. "Whoever heard of anyone with pride or corns buying shoes without first trying them on—yes, trying on mostly everything in the store? And then what about getting soled while you wait? Oh, no; we must have a shoe dealer anyway," answered Alice.

William Becomes Excited Too Then William took the floor and bodied forth the following words of wisdom:

"Yes, hardware: sure I might borrow a pound of nails or a couple of screws from brother Charles, if he had them, but have you any idea Alice, how heavy nails and screws and hardware are? No? Well, I have, and freight bills on that class of stuff are ruinous. No, Alice; a town without a hardware store is a bum town, and if our hardware man is going to move I am too. And, besides, we want a lumber yard and coal yard. I don't want to buy lumber and coal in car load lots."

"But, William, this is only imaginary," said Alice.

No Dead Town For Him "Tell you what, Alice," continued William; "should this imaginary business become real and the retail catalog houses put our local merchants out of business and force them to seek other locations I'd be with you. I'd go, too, for who could or would live in a dead town? We couldn't."

"And, come to think it over, William, I believe those mail order concerns are encroaching upon our rights and the rights of our local merchants, and I for one am willing to join with you and the rest of the citizens of this community in an effort to adjust differences that will redound to the welfare of the entire countryside, embracing all the people—men, women and children."

Baths of Diocletian. It is said that when the baths of Diocletian were in operation they must have accommodated not fewer than 3,000 bathers at a time. With some of the emperors bathing seems to have been a sort of fad, as they expended vast sums in the erection of bathhouses and bathing apparatus. Diocletian however, does not depend entirely on the baths for his place in history. He became emperor in 284 A. D. and abdicated in 305. Two years before his abdication he became very active in persecuting Christians, so much so that in the annals of martyrdom his reign is alluded to as "the Diocletian era." It is said that the Diocletian baths were built by Christians, 40,000 of them being compelled to do the work.

Flogged For Bathing. On an island in the Cam at Grantchester, England, is a mill pond known as "Byron's pool" because it was here that the poet as an undergraduate enjoyed his favorite recreation. Even in his day, Edward Conybeare tells us in "Highways and Byways in Cambridge," bathing was a practice somewhat frowned on by the academic authorities. A century or so earlier a student found guilty of it was publicly flogged in the hall of his college; and was again flogged on the morning in the university schools by the proctors. A second offense meant expulsion from the university.

Christmas Headquarters for

Candies Nuts and Oranges

California soft-shelled Walnuts a pound 17c Mixed nuts - - - - a pound 20c ORANGES, ALL PRICES

Genoa Caah Grocery

Simply because you like a perfumed bath is no reason why you should buy high priced perfumed soaps.

Buy Ivory Soap at a few cents per cake and follow the suggestion below. Not only will you have the desired perfume but you will enjoy the purest, cleanest, most refreshing bath that soap can give.



Perfumed Bath Bags Grate Ivory Soap and add a little powdered orris root. Put in bags of convenient size and use instead of washcloth or sponge.

IVORY SOAP

99 44/100% PURE



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

THE HARDWARE QUESTION SOLVED Are You Short of Kitchen Utensils

Do you have to keep the folks waiting for their meals because you are shy on cooking utensils? You can't make few pans answer many purposes and at the same time get up a quick meal. You are foolish even to try it, considering how little it would cost to get everything you lack.

Our Kitchen utensil stock is very complete. We have many little time and money saving devices which housewives can appreciate, besides all the usual necessities.

Come in and see us the first opportunity you can find, if it's merely to look around. Make a list of what you need—then get our prices.



HARDWARE THAT STANDS HARD WEAR AT PRICES THAT STAND COMPARISON PERKINS & ROSENFELD

COAL

We have all grades and kinds of coal. Tell us your wants.

GENOA LUMBER COMPANY



Real Building Service

Every man who pays us a visit before he builds is sure to feel well repaid for the time he has spent. We have hundreds of building plans covering all kinds of buildings—and we give real practical help and suggestions that cut the cost of work and material.

Material at a Saving

We are quoting exceptionally low prices on all kinds of lumber, flooring, roofing, doors, windows, interior trimmings, cabinet work and building materials of all kinds.

Estimates gladly furnished and advice cheerfully given.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

A Vicious Pest RAT CORN Rate destroy nearly a billion dollars worth of food and property every year. Kill your rats and mice and stop your loss with RAT CORN It is safe to use. Deadly to rats but harmless to human beings. Sets only dry up. No odor whatever. Valuable booklet to each can. How to Destroy Rats. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. In Steel, Hardware, Drug and General Stores. ZELLER & SON

# The Happy Family

Next Christmas will be the one in which every member has received a check from

## Our LANDIS Christmas Savings Club

Imagine how much merrier Christmas will be when everybody has money to make others MERRY It's nice when all have money of their own--there's no asking--no coaxing--no disappointments--no "broken hearts."

Let every Family be the Happy Family Next CHRISTMAS

Let every one -- the baby included -- enroll right away It's the sure way to have money when you need it

Many have now joined the 1917 Club and many more expressed their desire to join on the opening day which is Monday, December Eighteenth.

### FARMERS' STATE BANK

## WEEK'S SOCIAL EVENTS

MRS. HELEN SEYMOUR, Editor

#### Entertains Club

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Andy Johnson entertained the H. G. L. Club. Future plans were talked over and in the late afternoon a tempting luncheon was served. Mrs. Wm. Lembke will entertain on December 28.

#### Hear Mrs. Mary E. Teats

An unusual address was given by Mrs. Mary E. Teats at the Methodist church last Sunday evening to a large audience on "Race Betterment." Mrs. Teats has been State and National Superintendent in the W. C. T. U., and is a lecturer and author of note on Social Purity and Eugenics. She will perhaps return to Genoa and give a series of lectures on life problems.

#### That Roasted Pig

The Masonic banquet was well attended and all enjoyed a good feed. The supper committee deserve a great deal of credit for the tempting layout, as even Ed Stott and "young" Jim were induced to eat a "wee bit" and M. Crawford, the "head waiter," seemed to do his share to prevent there being any leavings. Dr. Austin seemed to appease his dainty appetite and lamented the fact that he did not have the capacity of E. W. Brown, the "human ostrich."

#### Lecture Course

The second number of the Lecture Course sponsored by the Fortnightly and Woman's Clubs, was held at Slater's Hall, Thursday evening, December 14th, with Mrs. Minna Brady McGann from Elgin and Mr. C. J. Bevan as the entertainers. Mrs. McGann, in her usual charming manner read "Peg O' My Heart" before a large and appreciative audience. Her impersonation of the character "Peg" was especially pleasing and any return appearance with which she may favor us will be anticipated with pleasure.

M. Bevan, as usual, delighted his audience with several solos. The next number in the course will be held at Slater's Hall, Thursday evening, January 4, 1917, with Mrs. Marion Chase Schaeffer from Chicago the attraction. Mrs. Schaeffer has a very pleasing soprano voice and with her impersonations promises to make this number especially attractive.

#### Mrs. Kepner Honored

Among the many pleasant social events of the week, the farewell party given in honor of Mrs. B. F. Kepner at the rectory of St. Catherine's church Wednesday afternoon. The guests were members of the Altar Society and the Ladies' Aid. Mrs. Kepner has long been an ardent worker in both of these societies and will be sorely missed by her many friends and as a token of esteem was presented with a ten-dollar gold piece from the ladies and an amber rosary from Mrs. C. L. Nelson. Rev. Fr. O'Brien made the presentation speech to which Mrs. Kepner responded in a very pleasing way. The well wishes of the parish ladies were extended to herself and family. A delightful luncheon was served as a fitting climax to this most pleasant afternoon.

#### Surprise Party

Nellie Getthman was pleasantly surprised by a number of her little friends on Saturday afternoon, the event being in honor of her birthday. This happy little party was made up of Vera Sowers, Margaret Eickler, Lois Cooper, Evelyn Patterson, Marcella Hammond, Rheta Sual, Wayne Getthman, Richard Hoover, Harry Adler, Kenneth Field, Oliver Christensen and Griffith Harshman. The afternoon was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served. Miss Nellie was presented with a number of pretty gifts.

#### Entertains Club from Burlington

Mrs. Frank Wallace very pleasantly entertained the J. G. C. Club from Burlington on Saturday afternoon. Holiday decorations were used throughout the house which lent good cheer to this merry party. The afternoon was devoted to needlework and crocheting. An excellent two course luncheon was served. Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Jr. and Mrs. Charles Maderer were also guests.

#### W. T. W. Club

The members of the W. T. W. Club entertained their husbands at a card party in the Y. O. C. F. hall Friday evening. The ladies have enjoyed cards through the summer and as a farewell for the season this party was given. Euchre was played, favors went to Mrs. Mary Rudolph, Mrs. Florence Eickler, Mrs. Lizzie Gibbs, Ed. Rudolph, Frank Rudolph and Aaron Golden. A two course luncheon was served, decorations being used as table decorations.

#### W. C. T. U.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Crawford last Thursday afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs. S. H. Matteson, superintendent of the department of Mother's meetings. Two splendid papers were given by members. The topics were "The Blindness of Mothers," and "Is a Boy's Best Friend His Mother?"

#### Jolly Eight

Christmas decorations gave a festive air Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Field when she entertained the Jolly Eight Club. Cards were the appointment for the afternoon. Mrs. James Watson making high score, Miss Harriet Field of Rockford and Mrs. James Watson were out of town guests. Luncheon was served on the card tables.

#### Fortnightly Club

The Fortnightly Club gave a farewell party for Mrs. B. F. Kepner Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. C. Rowen. Musical and other guessing games were played. A small gift was presented Mrs. Kepner for which she expressed her appreciation in her usual pleasing and original manner.

#### Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

The December meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was held at the parsonage Tuesday afternoon. The subject of the study for the year is "Our Foreign Field." The devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Howard Crawford and Mrs. E. H. Olmstead. The program for the afternoon, "Our Work in Africa," was planned and carried out by Mrs. S. H. Matteson. In a most interesting paper she gave a description of our work in this great field and many of the splendid results accomplished. Mrs. Crawford told of the conversion, sacrifice and wonderful work of our native missionary, Mrs. H. A. Kellogg gave a reading describing the journey to this distant field and the author's view of the work being done. Mrs. Walter Buck was the new member present and was given a cordial welcome.

Harry Dunbar shipped a car load of hogs to Chicago Tuesday.

Roy Stanley is erecting a six room bungalow on the lot just south of the L. J. Kiernan residence on Emmett street. Harshman and Shipman have the contract for the carpenter work. The Stanleys expect to be in their new home the early part of the new year.

### FARMER'S ELECTRICITY

Interesting Demonstration at the Sales Rooms of Kiernan & Son

The exhibition and demonstration given at the sales rooms of Kiernan & Son last Saturday, by the Haish people of DeKalb, created much interest. What farmers may have in the way of motor-driven utilities in corn shellers, feed grinders, washing machines and wringers and other small machinery, was shown.

The one exhibition that created the most interest was the complete electric lighting plant. The lighting plant itself is made by the General Electric Co., of Chicago. The power used is the famous "Haish" engine, which is certainly a little giant. It is light and compact and can be moved about the place for use other than operating a lighting plant.

The country folks need not take a back seat, for city folks any longer, at least as far as electricity is concerned. It is just as easy to have electric lights, and electric power on any farm as in the city. As an illustration of just what we mean, one of the engines in the power house in Toledo, Ohio recently went out of commission, at a busy time. All of the down town stores were plunged in darkness. The local salesman for a famous electricity plant had one of these systems mounted on the back of his car, for demonstrating to farmers. He happened to be in town at this time, and in order to prove that this farm lighting system is just as practical for city use, he drove his car in front of the Boody House, one of the leading hotels of the city, ran a wire into the lobby, and furnished the hotel with all the light they needed for several hours, until the city lights were turned on.

That a dependable, practical lighting plant can be easily carried on the back of an ordinary auto, speaks well for the compactness and simplicity, and the cost of operating is very moderate indeed.

Another demonstration will be given Saturday. See advertisement in another part of this paper.

### NEY

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Corson visited in Chicago the first of the week and also attended the Stock show.

Mrs. Ben Awe attended a party at the home of Mrs. Frank Wallace in Genoa on Thursday of last week.

Miss Selma Mezgar of Wasco visited her sister, Mrs. Maynard Corson, on Sunday.

Carl Williams of Chicago visited his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Corson, on Sunday.

The Misses Lila Kitchen and Gladys Kellogg were home over the week end.

Several Ney people attended the "Corn Shower" at the home of Rev. R. E. Pierce on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith of Malta visited the N. A. Storm family from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. George Getthman and son, Franklin Lyle, visited in Belvidere with relatives over Sunday.

M. J. Corson has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Abram Crawford of Springfield is visiting relatives here until after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Colton visited at the C. W. Colton home in Rockford Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Getthman in Genoa on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Minard Scott were Chicago passengers on Friday.

Do your Xmas shopping at Cooper's.

### Opera House Thursday, Dec. 21

The Imperial Dramatic Club, of Belvidere, Will Present Their Four-Act Drama

### The IRON HAND

A Story of a Woman's Soul Whose Character is Ruined by the Jealousies of the Intricate Villain. Plenty of Comedy.

High-class Specialties between acts

Prices 15, 25 and 35c Reserve Your Seats Early

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—A furnished room for light housekeeping, also two bedrooms. Rear of Olmsted's store. Mrs. A. Sickles.

### Lafayette Opposed Slavery.

While Lafayette is properly appreciated by all patriots in the United States, the fact is often forgotten that he made strenuous efforts to procure the abolition of slavery in the French colonies, and freed and educated his own slaves at Cayenne.

### Motion Picture Feature EXTRAORDINARY

at PETEY WALES'

### Next Wednesday Night

### BETTY NANSEN

the Royal Actress in her first Made-in-America Photo Play

### "THE CELEBRATED SCANDAL"

Miss Nansen is the star of the ROYAL THEATRE in COPENHAGEN, DENMARK. She has been decorated by Kings and Emperors. She was the friend and inspiration of Henric Ibsen and the creator of his hectic heroines.

Of her this master dramatist said: "She does not act; she is!"

Miss Nansen is supported by Edward Jose, former leading man with Sara Bernhardt; Wilmoth Merkyl, Walter Hitchcock, Stuart Holmes and a full cast of players of sterling ability.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES ALWAYS ONE DIME

Chicago Herald Travelogue also shown

Patience Conquers All. Life is filled to the brim with little disappointments and irritating trifles, but if we learn to keep our patience under them they cease to irritate and disappoint. On the other hand, if we become impatient every time we are crossed in any way we soon find more and more things to become irritated about.

Easy Way to Tether Horse. An Indian ties his horse by knotting the end of the rope and burying it in the ground. If the earth is tamped tight around the knot it is said that a pull at a slant will not raise it and the horse never thinks of standing directly over the spot where the knot is buried and pulling up the rope with his teeth.

## Give Furniture

Make The Home More Cheerful

A women's pride in her home is next to her love for her children. Make her happy by giving useful, pleasing, lasting gifts. A fine line to select from.

OUR AIM IS TO PLEASE

### W. W. COOPER

## Dead Animals

Pay \$2.00 for Horses, \$3.00 for Cows

Other Animals at Value

We Pay Phone Charges Automobile Service

### Gormley's Rendering Works

GENOA, ILL.

Plant Phone 90914 Office Phone 24



## Christmas Greetings for Santa Claus

### LET US SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS

We offer you herewith, a few suggestions. We have a store full of goods that would make pleasing gifts. It matters not how much or how little you care to pay, we can show you something that anyone will be delighted to have.

Toilet articles Manicure sets Hair brushes Combs	Clothes brushes Cut Glass Hand-painted china Perfumes	Box papertries Box candies Cigars Xmas post cards
Baby sets Military brushes Tooth brushes Medicine cases	Xmas boxes Games Fountain pens Kodaks	Books Bibles Smoking sets Pocket books, etc.

OUR idea is to give something useful—something that will not only be helpful, but also be the means of calling up pleasant memories in the future. One of our requisites is keeping our stocks up to the minute. It's a part of our regular work. You will find so many useful things to pick from that your Christmas shopping here will be a real pleasure. Put us on your visiting list.

Stationery and Notions **E. H. BROWNE** Confectionery Sanitary Soda Fountain

### WINTER LOSS OF BEES

Queenless Colony Will Certainly Die in Few Months.

Among Known Causes of Damage Are Lack of Numbers, Insufficient Food, Dampness, Lack of Air and Low Temperature.

(By FRANCIS JAGER, University Farm, St. Paul.)

The winter losses of bees are great every year. Beekeepers can reduce these losses by preparing their bees for winter and giving them good winter quarters.

The chief known causes for winter losses are queenlessness, lack of numbers in colonies, insufficient food, poor food, dampness, lack of air, the breaking of clusters, and low temperatures.

A queenless colony will certainly die in a few months.

If the number of bees in a colony is small, the cluster cannot generate enough heat or keep the heat it generates and the bees freeze. In the fall small colonies should be united into one big colony.

Bees must eat in the winter in order to generate heat. They must have about 40 pounds of honey when they go into winter quarters. If they are short, they should be supplied early with finished frames or fed sugar syrup. Dark (not amber) honey is poor food for bees to winter on. All black honey should be removed and combs of white honey should be inserted.

Dampness in a cellar causes the combs and frames and the hive walls and cover to get wet and moldy, and the bees perish from wet cold. Bees need fresh air. Foul air will cause excitement, and the bees will scatter and die. Excitement among bees in winter is fatal.

The present style of Hoffman frame divides the bee cluster in winter into 11 spaces, and the bees are unable to pass from one space to the other. When the bee cluster contracts during the winter, those left on the outside frames die. Some beekeepers perforate their frames for the easy passage of bees from one compartment to another. If kept in a warm place they can pass over or around the frames. In long-continued and severe cold the bees may not be able to move along the frame and they will sometimes die of hunger within an inch of the honey supply.

Bees should be kept in a cellar at a temperature of about 45 degrees. Very strong colonies, however, will survive almost any degree of cold.

### CLEAN MATERIAL FOR NESTS

Hay, Straw, Leaves, Excelsior, Etc., Should Be Changed Occasionally—Burn All Rubbish.

The nest materials, such as hay, straw, excelsior, leaves, etc., should be changed occasionally, as foul material is a good breeding place for germs of diseases. Insects are also likely to harbor in the old nests if the materials are not changed from time to time.

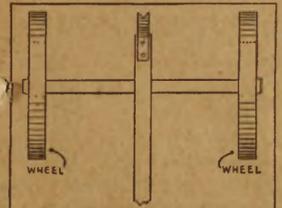
At this season of the year attention should be given to cleanliness. All rubbish such as old nest materials should be burned or carefully fumigated and thrown in the manure heap.

The nest should be renewed with clean, sanitary materials. Those who do not think it makes much difference to hens are badly mistaken. Hens are not likely to lay in foul, unsanitary nests and often "steal their nest" off where it is, hard to find.

### EXCELLENT AS POST PULLER

Device Constructed of Two Wheels Taken From Old Machinery—Axle Made of Heavy Bar.

Here is a good post puller, should you have any posts to pull this winter, says a writer in The Farmer. The wheels are about 20 inches high and were taken from a piece of old machinery. The axle is a heavy bar, to



Post Puller.

which is bolted a ten-foot post for a tongue and lever. A narrow iron plate, turned up at end and notched as shown, is bolted to upper side of the short end of tongue. Twist a wire, or loop a chain around post to be pulled, get a hold under it with the prow on the end of tongue, and bear down on other end.

### EXERCISE REQUIRED BY COW

Considerations of Good Health Forbid That Animal Be Kept Closely Confined to Barn.

While it is doubtless true that a cow kept at perfect ease will, other things being equal, give the greatest quantity of milk, yet considerations of health forbid forcing and require that the cow be given moderate exercise in the open air.

### FEED STOCK IN THE WINTER

Never Safe to Trust to Open Grazing—Unexpected Storms Often Cause Loss of Animals.

The essentials for a successful campaign in feeding are an abundance of feed to draw from as needed and the stable and shed protection in times of storm and inclement weather. It is never safe to trust to open grazing in the winter, since the most disastrous losses have followed a season of mild weather that encouraged the turning of stock out to graze, and the unexpected storm cut them off from the winter protection and prepared feeds.

When the stock are located in their winter quarters it does not pay to change them in an effort to suit the spring weather that often makes its appearance in the months of January, February and March. The hay-fed stock reach the early grass season in the best condition for profit.

### BIG COST OF CARELESSNESS

Loss of \$45,000,000 Every Year to Farmers and Poultrymen on Account Poor Handling.

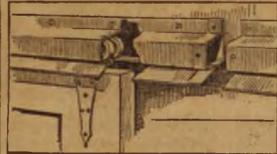
Farmers and poultrymen of the United States lose \$45,000,000 every year through bad eggs, and nearly every bit of this loss is due to carelessness. Eggs are left on the nest too long before being gathered, are kept in the house too long before being sent to market, and kept in a warm or in a mold cellar, are carelessly packed and inadequately protected.

Worst of all, because most easily prevented, fertile eggs are produced when every egg ought to be infertile. If the egg contains a germ, it is bound to develop when exposed to heat, and the result is a blood ring. Doctor Rommel of the bureau of animal industry states that at least one-third of the annual loss in the egg industry is due to blood rings.

### TRACK PROTECTS BARN DOOR

Two Steel Stampings So Formed and Riveted Together That Sturdy Track Is Produced.

A new track, designed to protect as well as support a sliding door on barn or garage, is being marketed. It consists of two sheet-steel stampings so formed and riveted together that a track of sturdy construction is produced.



Track for Sliding Doors.

Between the stampings, on rigid made in the metal, the trolleys supporting the door ride. Since the various sections of the track are fitted together with lap joints, the entire runway where the trolleys travel is protected from the weather at all times. This is in contrast to the way ice and sleet sometimes make a door inoperative in winter weather, when ordinary track is used. No brackets or joint splices are necessary in erecting this runway, since the stampings are nailed or screwed directly to the surface of the building. The outer part of the track is especially shaped to keep water from running down onto the upper edge of the door and rotting the wood.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### FRESH WATER IS IMPORTANT

Add Enough Potassium of Potash to Make It Wine Red, Says Lippincott of Kansas.

Chickens need a constant supply of fresh water, according to W. A. Lippincott, professor of poultry husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"Running water is best," says Professor Lippincott, "but if this is not available keep the water fresh. Add enough potassium of potash to make it a wine red. This amount will act as an antiseptic in preventing the transmission of disease through the water and will aid in keeping down intestinal parasites."

### NARRAGANSETT IS LARGE BIRD

Second Only to Mammoth Bronze in Some Parts of Country—Weight for Tom Is 30 Pounds.

The Narragansett is a breed of turkeys second only to the Mammoth Bronze in some parts of the country.

The Narragansett is also a large bird. The standard weight for the tom is 30 pounds, for the hen 18 pounds.

The breed took its name from the Narragansett Bay, where it originated. It is a very popular domestic bird in that locality. The color is gray mixed with black.

### SYSTEM OF TILE-DRAINAGE

Good Plan to Make Little Map of Fields Drained—Stakes Driven Down Are Good Thing.

After putting down a system of tile-drains on a farm, it is a good plan to make a little map of the fields drained, showing just where each line is.

Then, too, stakes driven down are a good thing. You may want to extend some lines by and by.

## In Woman's Realm

Practical Sports Clothes Have Been Designed by the Leading Parisian Modistes, of Which This Skating Suit Is a Sample—Bridesmaids' Hats That Have the Sanction of Recognized Leaders of Fashion.

There are plenty of practical sports clothes for those who really take part in winter pastimes, and there are just as many sports clothes de luxe for those who dress with an eye to placing themselves in harmony with their environment. These are made to be looked at and are marvels of adaptation of exquisite materials to sports styles.

A skating suit, shown in the picture, is made for real service. It is a middie blouse of a special knitted material in Scotch colorings, trimmed with a plain knitted material. The plain trimming matches the predominating color in the middie, and the skirt is made of the same plain cloth.

For real utility sports clothes, soft, lightweight but warm materials, like

with tassels of vari-colored worsteds. Any month in the year is the best of months for a wedding—if the bride chooses it. An Indian summer setting, or a snowclad little world as a background, may seem a happier choice than June when all the details of the great event show a reckoning with the season.

In the three hats shown in the illustration prevailing styles in picturesque millinery give the bride a choice for herself or for her maids, that cannot go wrong. Each one of them represents a type recognized as appropriate in any season. The largest hat, with wide, graceful brim, is of light gray velvet faced with pale rose satin. The ever-present metallic touch appears in the lacing of silver cord across the



SKATING SUIT, DESIGNED FOR SERVICE.

jersey and camel's-hair cloth, are most satisfactory. The sweater goes without saying as the most important feature in the sports outfit, and some of the smartest ones have wide belts, while practically all of them have pockets. Matched sets include sweaters, cap, and scarf to match, or set of hat, scarf and bag, or cap, scarf and muff. The convertible scarf is something new, in a long scarf which may be made into scarf and cap in one. All sorts of sets are trimmed with heavy yarns and worsteds in contrasting colors.

Eiderdown is a familiar material that serves the purpose for making inexpensive sets. In white trimmed with white yarn it makes a cap, scarf and bag for the skates, of much distinction.

and in a heavier cord of silver on the brim. Large, full-blown metallic roses, in pale rose color, harmonize beautifully with the gray velvet and silver cord, for they have a sheen of silver over their color. If the best man, or some other good fellow, is not made captive by those rose-adorned ropes of silver he is a hardened and hopeless bachelor.

Next appears an enticing poke bonnet, covered with olive green velvet. It has a soft puffed crown and a bring cut away at the back. There is a collar of gold ribbon finished with a bow, at the back. On the front a little basket is outlined in gold thread, filled with tiny gray-colored silk flowers, set flat against the collar. A similar model trimmed with narrower ribbon tied



PRETTY HATS FOR BRIDESMAIDS.

The heavy yarn is used for overcasting seams and edges and for tassels which finish the scarf ends and decorate the cap and bag.

These yarns are used in the same way on hats and bags of silk for sports wear. One of the handsomest novelties is a set of hat and bag of blue silk lined with gold. Blue and gold yarn overcasts all the seams in the bag and in the crown of the hat.

The tassels of the same yarns, are fastened to the top of the hat and the bottom of the bag with snap fasteners, and may be removed so that the set may be worn either side out. Mustard-colored fabrics look particularly well

in a simple bow at the front is a shade more demure. It was worn at a morning wedding by a maid in a redingote dress of olive velvet carrying a big bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. No man beholding it could call his soul his own.

The third hat is a shape of the hour made of light-colored panne velvet with an extension border of chiffon about the brim. Picot-edged ribbon and a brilliant fancy feather herald it as strictly up to date.

Julia Rothmeyer

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

Idleness should be classed with hunger and thirst, and the one should be avoided just as much as the other two.

Time is the most valuable of all possessions, therefore do not waste time.

### MEATS THAT ARE DIFFERENT.

Separate a chicken into pieces at the joints, wash carefully, cover with boiling water and let boil quickly; after six to eight minutes reduce the heat and let the liquid simmer until the chicken is tender, about an hour and a half. Mix a half cupful of flour with salt and pepper and a little cream and stir into the hot liquid; stir until boiling, then simmer 15 minutes. Add a pint of oysters and quickly reheat to the boiling point. Serve with hot baking powder biscuit and celery.

**Chicken Mississippi Style.**—Pass through meat chopper one-fourth of a pound each of veal and fresh pork, two slices of bacon and the chicken liver, half a green pepper and two sprigs of parsley, add a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, half a teaspoonful of salt, paprika to taste, mix thoroughly and use to stuff the chicken. Baste often and cook two hours, serve with sweet potatoes or rice.

**Calves Liver a la Begue.**—Cut a pound of calves liver into half-inch cubes; wash, drain and add two onions, cut in slices, a dash of paprika and half a dozen stalks of parsley, chopped; cover and let stand a half hour; shake the liver from the onions and roll in flour. Put into a frying basket and fry in deep fat.

**Fricassee of Veal.**—Cut a slice of veal from the leg into serving-sized pieces. Pound them to reduce the thickness one-half. Roll in flour and saute in salt pork fat until brown on both sides. When browned remove to a casserole, pour broth or hot water into the frying pan and boil until all the juices are removed, then pour this liquid into the casserole. Add salt and pepper, cover and let cook an hour or longer. Serve from the casserole. Carrots and other vegetables may be added if desired.

**Scalloped Chicken and Kornlet.**—Use remnants of cold fowl. Free the meat of bone and gristle. For each cupful of meat take a cupful of kornlet and one cupful of cream sauce. Mix the chicken with the sauce, then dispose in layers in a buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs and brown in the oven.

It is a tragic thing to think that in the big cities of America thousands of schoolchildren are underfed.

### WAYS WITH CRANBERRIES.

When the fresh berries are gone and the winter is upon us we welcome the ruby winter berry without which the holiday table would be a disappointment. Stewed and sweetened, then put through a sieve, equal parts of water added and then frozen we have a frappe which is most dainty to serve with the turkey or goose, duck or venison. The same amount of cranberry pulp mixed with rich milk, a little lemon juice and plenty of sugar to sweeten, then frozen, makes a most delicious sherbet to serve with any meat course.

**Cranberry Bavarian Cream.**—Sew a quart of berries; to a half pint of pulp add a half cupful of sugar. Soak a quarter of a box of gelatin in a quarter of a cupful of water, then dissolve over hot water and add to the cranberries. Turn into a bowl and beat until cold and beginning to thicken, then add half a cupful of rich milk and beat again; at the last add a cupful of whipped cream. Beat well and mold.

**Cranberry Conserve.**—Wash three quarts of berries and put to cook with barely water to cover, cook until tender, press through a sieve and add to this pulp six pounds of warm sugar, two pounds of seeded raisins, and four large oranges; the oranges should be finely minced discarding the seeds. Cook until thick, then turn into glass jars. To insure the skins of the orange being thoroughly cooked it is better to cook them separately for an hour or two in clear water.

**Scalloped Cranberries.**—Moisten two cupfuls of soft white bread crumbs with half a cupful of melted butter. Butter a pudding dish, sprinkle with a layer of buttered crumbs, add a layer of stewed and sweetened cranberries, twelve large raisins, a little grated lemon rind and sugar; continue with another layer until all the crumbs are used. Cover and bake for half an hour in a moderate oven. Serve hot with hard sauce.

**Date Pudding.**—Chop a cupful of suet fine, add one cupful of raisins, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of sweet milk, one cupful of walnuts, chopped; one cupful of dates, two and a half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of soda; steam two hours and serve with an egg sauce. Beat

two eggs until light, add a half cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of vanilla and a half cupful of thin cream. Whipped cream is also a very nice sauce to serve with this pudding.

### GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

For a change from the ordinary bread the following will be enjoyed: **Southern Grist Bread.**—Mash until smooth one cupful of cold, well-cooked hominy. In to this stir one well-beaten egg, one tablespoonful of lard, a little salt, one cupful of milk, and add lastly one pint of uncooked hominy. Spread this in a well-greased baking pan and bake half an hour. Cut into squares and serve hot with butter.

**Apple Sauce Cake.**—Take one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one cupful of thick unsweetened apple sauce, one cupful of raisins, one and a half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, a teaspoonful of soda and a quarter of a teaspoonful of nutmeg. Mix and bake slowly in a slow oven 45 minutes.

**Sponge Bananas.**—Cover the bottom of a baking dish with small sponge cakes, cover with a layer of bananas, sprinkle sugar and the juice of an orange, add chopped nuts or grated coconut and bake 15 minutes. Serve with a custard or thick cream.

**Grapefruit Pie.**—Mix three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with a cupful of sugar, add a teaspoonful of butter, the yolks of two eggs, rind and juice of half a lemon and half an orange, the juice of one-half a small grapefruit and one cupful of hot water. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thick. Cook ten minutes longer to be sure to cook the cornstarch well. Put into a baked crust, make a meringue of the whites of two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, put on the pie and brown in a slow oven.

**Halibut Salad.**—Place flaked halibut freed from skin and bones, on a bed of lettuce. Pound the yolk of a hard-cooked egg and three sardines to a smooth paste. Remove the skin and bones of the sardines. Mix this paste with the boiled or mayonnaise dressing and pour over the fish. Garnish with slices of lemon.

Pumpkin pie served with a garnish of whipped cream and over that grated cheese of pronounced flavor is a most dainty way of serving the always appreciated pie.

It costs a lot to live these days, more than in days of yore; But when we come to think of it, it's worth a good deal more.

### TEA AND TEA-MAKING.

A cup of tea is a simple thing to prepare, but often it is so poorly prepared that it is worse than a dose of medicine. Tea should never be boiled, as the tannin is then dissolved in the beverage and this astringent agent is anything but wholesome for the lining of the stomach.

The secret of good tea-making lies in having fresh boiled water, a sweet, clean, hot pot and good tea, all mingled together for the required three to five minutes. The result is a refreshing cup of tea. In England, where tea-drinking is an art, many tea drinkers refuse to take a cup unless they know that the water has been brought from certain springs which adds to the tonic quality of the tea.

We usually regard Russian tea as simply a cup of tea with a slice of lemon added, while as a matter of fact their national drink is served with a teaspoonful of jam dropped right into the steaming hot tea. In Morocco the leaves of verbena and wild thyme are added to give piquancy. The Persian likes his tea very sweet with the juice of the lime prepared in a peculiar manner. The Burmese add garlic to their tea which makes us glad we are not Burmese. In no country is cream so much used in tea as in America but a cup of tea with milk is on par with coffee served with milk—both need cream to be just right.

A blend of tea that connoisseurs indorse unstintingly is made by thoroughly mixing one-half ounce of orange pekoe, one and one-half ounces of young hyson, six ounces of soucheong and eight ounces of oolong. The correct measurement of this, properly brewed, will, as the Chinese say, "drive away the five causes of sorrow." Three of the essential components of tea, essential oil, tannin and theine, are what gives character to the infused beverage. The flavor of tea depends upon the essential oil, theine, which is the alkaloid identical with the caffeine in coffee, and the tired or nervous person with a headache finds relief in a cup of tea because of this ingredient. The strength of the tea is attributed to the tannin and this is always increased by long standing.

Nellie Maxwell

### That Knife-Like Pain

Have you a lame back, aching day and night? Do you feel sharp pains after stooping? Are the kidneys sore? Is their action irregular? Do you have headaches, backaches, rheumatic pains, feel tired, nervous, all worn-out? Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the medicine recommended by so many people in this locality. Read the experience that follows:

### An Iowa Case

Chas. D. Hayes, 122 N. 2d St., W. Abia, Iowa, says: "I wouldn't take one hundred dollars for the good of Doan's Kidney Pills have done me. I suffered constantly from kidney trouble. The sudden and severe attacks of pain in my back were followed by a continual, aching throb. I tried every remedy recommended to me, but received little relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. Five boxes rid me of the pain and aching and, best of all, the cure has lasted."

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

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Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

Whereabouts Uncertain.

A passenger hailed an ancient mariner who was industriously polishing up some deck brasswork.

"Where's the old captain?" he asked. "I haven't seen him this voyage."

"Well, sir," replied the seaman, cautiously, "I couldn't just say where he is—but he's dead."—Pall Mall Gazette.

This Will Interest Mothers. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children for Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 29 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

### One Great Truth of Life.

The one great truth to which we all need to come is that a successful life lies not in doing this, or going there, or possessing something else; it lies in the quality of the daily life. It is just as surely success to be just and courteous to servants or companions or the chance comer, as it is to make a noted speech before an audience, or write a book, or make a million dollars. It is achievement on the spiritual side of things; it is the extension of our life here into the spiritual world, that, is alone, of value. This extension is achieved, this growth toward higher things is attained, by our habitual attitude of mind. It develops by truth and love and goodness; it is stunted by every envious thought, every unjust or unkind act.—Lillian Whiting.

### Corned.

"Henry, what time was it when you got home last night?" asked Mrs. Duffersby. "The clock had stopped."

"Oh, about eleven o'clock, I think," answered Mr. Duffersby.

"That's strange. The Jibways next door always retire punctually at midnight and their house had been dark a long time before you came."

"Maybe they had a headache or something."

"I hadn't thought of that. I'll ask Mrs. Jibway this morning."

"Woman!" exclaimed Mr. Duffersby, in desperation, "cease pestering me! It was 2 a. m. when I got home."

### Killing Efforts.

"I see the railroads are engaging in a unanimous constructive work."

"What is that?"

"They are trying to put 'damn' into the Adamson law."

If you want to see a man act silly, hunt up one who is really jealous.

The cheerful feeling you possess after a drink of something hot and flavory should be only the beginning of your satisfaction.

For this very reason more and more people are turning from coffee to

### Instant Postum

A lessened tendency to such annoyances as nervousness and sleeplessness repays them

A ten-day trial of this delightful, flavory hot drink has assisted so many to health and comfort that your friend, the Postum drinker, will tell you its well worth while.

"There's a Reason"

**WINTER LOSS OF BEES**

**Queenless Colony Will Certainly Die in Few Months.**

**Among Known Causes of Damage Are Lack of Numbers, Insufficient Food, Dampness, Lack of Air and Low Temperature.**

(By FRANCIS JAGER, University Farm, St. Paul.)

The winter losses of bees are great every year. Beekeepers can reduce these losses by preparing their bees for winter and giving them good winter quarters.

The chief known causes for winter losses are queenlessness, lack of numbers in colonies, insufficient food, poor food, dampness, lack of air, the breaking of clusters, and low temperatures.

A queenless colony will certainly die in a few months.

If the number of bees in a colony is small, the cluster cannot generate enough heat or keep the heat it generates and the bees freeze. In the fall small colonies should be united into one big colony.

Bees must eat in the winter in order to generate heat. They must have about 40 pounds of honey when they go into winter quarters. If they are short, they should be supplied early with finished frames or fed sugar sirup. Dark (not amber) honey is poor food for bees to winter on. All black honey should be removed and combs of white honey should be inserted.

Dampness in a cellar causes the combs and frames and the hive walls and cover to get wet and moldy, and the bees perish from wet cold. Bees need fresh air. Foul air will cause excitement, and the bees will scatter and die. Excitement among bees in winter is fatal.

The present style of Hoffman frame divides the bee cluster in winter into 11 spaces, and the bees are unable to pass from one space to the other. When the bee cluster contracts during the winter, those left on the outside frames die. Some beekeepers perforate their frames for the easy passage of bees from one compartment to another. If kept in a warm place they can pass over or around the frames. In long-continued and severe cold the bees may not be able to move along the frame and they will sometimes die of hunger within an inch of the honey supply.

Bees should be kept in a cellar at a temperature of about 45 degrees. Very strong colonies, however, will survive almost any degree of cold.

**CLEAN MATERIAL FOR NESTS**

**Hay, Straw, Leaves, Excelsior, Etc., Should Be Changed Occasionally—Burn All Rubbish.**

The nest materials, such as hay, straw, excelsior, leaves, etc., should be changed occasionally, as foul material is a good breeding place for germs of diseases. Insects are also likely to harbor in the old nests if the materials are not changed from time to time.

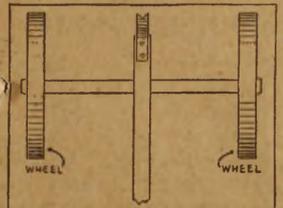
At this season of the year attention should be given to cleanliness. All rubbish such as old nest materials should be burned or carefully fumigated and thrown in the manure heap.

The nest should be renewed with clean, sanitary materials. Those who do not think it makes much difference to hens are badly mistaken. Hens are not likely to lay in foul, unsanitary nests and often "steal their nest" off where it is, hard to find.

**EXCELLENT AS POST PULLER**

**Device Constructed of Two Wheels Taken From Old Machinery—Axle Made of Heavy Bar.**

Here is a good post puller, should you have any posts to pull this winter, says a writer in The Farmer. The wheels are about 20 inches high and were taken from a piece of old machinery. The axle is a heavy bar, to



Post Puller.

which is bolted a ten-foot post for a tongue and lever. A narrow iron plate, turned up at end and notched as shown, is bolted to upper side of the short end of tongue. Twist a wire, or loop a chain around post to be pulled, get a bold hold under it with the prow on the end of tongue, and bear down on other end.

**EXERCISE REQUIRED BY COW**

**Considerations of Good Health Forbid That Animal Be Kept Closely Confined to Barn.**

While it is doubtless true that a cow kept at perfect ease will, other things being equal, give the greatest quantity of milk, yet considerations of health forbid forcing and require that the cow be given moderate exercise in the open air.

**FEED STOCK IN THE WINTER**

**Never Safe to Trust to Open Grazing—Unexpected Storms Often Cause Loss of Animals.**

The essentials for a successful campaign in feeding are an abundance of feed to draw from as needed and the stable and shed protection in times of storm and inclement weather. It is never safe to trust to open grazing in the winter, since the most disastrous losses have followed a season of mild weather that encouraged the turning of stock out to graze, and the unexpected storm cut them off from the winter protection and prepared feeds.

When the stock are located in their winter quarters it does not pay to change them in an effort to suit the spring weather that often makes its appearance in the months of January, February and March. The hay-fed stock reach the early grass season in the best condition for profit.

**BIG COST OF CARELESSNESS**

**Loss of \$45,000,000 Every Year to Farmers and Poultrymen on Account Poor Handling.**

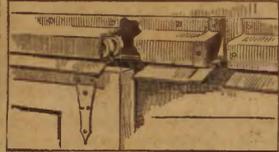
Farmers and poultrymen of the United States lose \$45,000,000 every year through bad eggs, and nearly every bit of this loss is due to carelessness. Eggs are left on the nest too long before being gathered, are kept in the house too long before being sent to market, and kept in a warm or in a mold cellar, are carelessly packed and inadequately protected.

Worst of all, because most easily prevented, fertile eggs are produced when every egg ought to be infertile. If the egg contains a germ, it is bound to develop when exposed to heat, and the result is a blood ring. Doctor Rommel of the bureau of animal industry states that at least one-third of the annual loss in the egg industry is due to blood rings.

**TRACK PROTECTS BARN DOOR**

**Two Steel Stampings So Formed and Riveted Together That Sturdy Track Is Produced.**

A new track, designed to protect as well as support a sliding door on barn or garage, is being marketed. It consists of two sheet-steel stampings so formed and riveted together that a track of sturdy construction is produced.



Track for Sliding Doors.

Between the stampings, on ridges made in the metal, the trolleys supporting the door ride. Since the various sections of the track are fitted together with lap joints, the entire runway where the trolleys travel is protected from the weather at all times. This is in contrast to the way ice and sleet sometimes make a door inoperative in winter weather, when ordinary track is used. No brackets or joint splices are necessary in erecting this runway, since the stampings are nailed or screwed directly to the surface of the building. The outer part of the track is especially shaped to keep water from running down onto the upper edge of the door and rotting the wood.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

**FRESH WATER IS IMPORTANT**

**Add Enough Permanganate of Potash to Make It Wine Red, Says Lippincott of Kansas.**

Chickens need a constant supply of fresh water, according to W. A. Lippincott, professor of poultry husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"Running water is best," says Professor Lippincott, "but if this is not available keep the water fresh. Add enough permanganate of potash to make it a wine red. This amount will act as an antiseptic in preventing the transmission of disease through the water and will aid also in keeping down intestinal parasites."

**NARRAGANSETT IS LARGE BIRD**

**Second Only to Mammoth Bronze in Some Parts of Country—Weight for Tom Is 30 Pounds.**

The Narragansett is a breed of turkeys second only to the Mammoth Bronze in some parts of the country.

The Narragansett is also a large bird. The standard weight for the tom is 30 pounds, for the hen 18 pounds.

The breed took its name from the Narragansett Bay, where it originated. It is a very popular domestic bird in that locality. The color is gray mixed with black.

**SYSTEM OF TILE-DRAINAGE**

**Good Plan to Make Little Map of Fields Drained—Stakes Driven Down Are Good Thing.**

After putting down a system of tile-drains on a farm, it is a good plan to make a little map of the fields drained, showing just where each line is.

Then, too, stakes driven down are a good thing. You may want to extend some lines by and by.

**In Woman's Realm**

**Practical Sports Clothes Have Been Designed by the Leading Parisian Modistes, of Which This Skating Suit Is a Sample—Bridesmaids' Hats That Have the Sanction of Recognized Leaders of Fashion.**

There are plenty of practical sports clothes for those who really take part in winter pastimes, and there are just as many sports clothes de luxe for those who dress with an eye to placing themselves in harmony with their environment. These are made to be looked at and are marvels of adaptation of exquisite materials to sports styles.

A skating suit, shown in the picture, is made for real service. It is a middy blouse of a special knitted material in Scotch colorings, trimmed with a plain knitted material. The plain trimming matches the predominating color in the middy, and the skirt is made of the same plain cloth.

For real utility sports clothes, soft, lightweight but warm materials, like

with tassels of vari-colored worsteds. Any month in the year is the best of months for a wedding—if the bride chooses it. An Indian summer setting, or a snowclad little world as a background, may seem a happier choice than June when all the details of the great event show a reckoning with the season.

In the three hats shown in the illustration prevailing styles in picturesque millinery give the bride a choice for herself or for her maids, that cannot go wrong. Each one of them represents a type recognized as appropriate in any season. The largest hat, with wide, graceful brim, is of light gray velvet faced with pale rose satin. The ever-present metallic touch appears in the lacing of silver cord across the



SKATING SUIT, DESIGNED FOR SERVICE.

jersey and camel's-hair cloth, are most satisfactory. The sweater goes without saying as the most important feature in the sports outfit, and some of the smartest ones have wide belts, while practically all of them have pockets. Matched sets include sweater, cap, and scarf to match, or sets of hat, scarf and bag, or cap, scarf and muff. The convertible scarf is something new, in a long scarf which may be made into scarf and cap in one. All sorts of sets are trimmed with heavy yarns and worsteds in contrasting colors.

Eiderdown is a familiar material that serves the purpose for making inexpensive sets. In white trimmed with white yarn it makes a cap, scarf and bag for the skates, of much distinction.

It is a tragic thing to think that in the big cities of America thousands of schoolchildren are underfed.

When the fresh berries are gone and the winter is upon us we welcome the ruby winter berry without which the holiday table would be a disappointment. Stewed and sweetened, then put through a sieve, equal parts of water added and then frozen we have a frappe which is most dairy to serve with the turkey or goose, duck or venison. The same amount of cranberry pulp mixed with rich milk, a little lemon juice and plenty of sugar to sweeten, then frozen, makes a most delicious sherbet to serve with any meat course.

**Cranberry Bavarian Cream.**—Stew a quart of berries; while hot press them through a sieve; to a half pint of pulp add a half cupful of sugar. Soak a quarter of a box of gelatin in a quarter of a cupful of water, then dissolve over hot water and add to the cranberries. Turn into a bowl and beat until cold and beginning to thicken, then add half a cupful of rich milk and beat again; at the last add a cupful of whipped cream. Beat well and mold.

**Cranberry Conserve.**—Wash three quarts of berries and put to cook with barely water to cover, cook until tender, press through a sieve and add to this pulp six pounds of warm sugar, two pounds of seeded raisins, and four large oranges; the oranges should be finely minced discarding the seeds. Cook until thick, then turn into glass jars. To insure the skins of the orange being thoroughly cooked it is better to cook them separately for an hour or two in clear water.

**Scalloped Cranberries.**—Moisten two cupfuls of soft white bread crumbs with half a cupful of melted butter. Butter a pudding dish, sprinkle with a layer of buttered crumbs, add a layer of stewed and sweetened cranberries, twelve large raisins, a little grated lemon rind and sugar; continue another layer until all the crumbs are used. Cover and bake for half an hour in a moderate oven. Serve hot with hard sauce.

**Date Pudding.**—Chop a cupful of sweet fine, add one cupful of raisins, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of sweet milk, one cupful of walnuts, chopped; one cupful of dates, two and a half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of soda; steam two hours and serve with an egg sauce. Beat



PRETTY HATS FOR BRIDESMAIDS.

The heavy yarn is used for overcasting seams and edges and for tassels which finish the scarf ends and decorate the cap and bag.

These yarns are used in the same way on hats and bags of silk for sports wear. One of the handsomest novelties is a set of hat and bag of blue silk lined with gold. Blue and gold yarn overcasts all the seams in the bag and in the crown of the hat. The tassels of the same yarns, are fastened to the top of the hat and the bottom of the bag with snap fasteners, and may be removed so that the set may be worn either side out. Mustard-colored fabrics look particularly well

**THE KITCHEN CABINET**

Idleness should be classed with hunger and thirst, and the one should be avoided just as much as the other two.

Time is the most valuable of all possessions, therefore do not waste time.

**MEATS THAT ARE DIFFERENT.**

Separate a chicken into pieces at the joints, wash carefully, cover with boiling water and let boil quickly; after six to eight minutes reduce the heat and let the liquid simmer until the chicken is tender, about an hour and a half. Mix a half cupful of flour with salt and pepper and a little cream and stir into the hot liquid; stir until boiling, then simmer 15 minutes. Add a pint of oysters and quickly reheat to the boiling point. Serve with hot baking powder biscuit and celery.

**Chicken Mississippi Style.**—Pass through meat chopper one-fourth of a pound each of veal and fresh pork, two slices of bacon and the chicken liver, half a green pepper and two sprigs of parsley, add a teaspoonful of scraped onion and a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, half a teaspoonful of salt, paprika to taste, mix thoroughly and use to stuff the chicken. Bake often and cook two hours, serve with sweet potatoes or rice.

**Calves Liver a la Begue.**—Cut a pound of calves liver into half-inch cubes; wash, drain and add two onions, cut in slices, a dash of paprika and half a dozen stalks of parsley, chopped; cover and let stand a half hour; shake the liver from the onions and roll in flour. Put into a frying basket and fry in deep fat.

**Fricassee of Veal.**—Cut a slice of veal from the leg into serving-sized pieces. Pound them to reduce the thickness one-half. Roll in flour and saute in salt pork fat until brown on both sides. When browned remove to a casserole, pour broth or hot water into the frying pan and boil until all the juices are removed, then pour this liquid into the casserole. Add salt and pepper, cover and let cook an hour or longer. Serve from the casserole. Carrots and other vegetables may be added if desired.

**Scalloped Chicken and Kornlet.**—Use remnants of cold fowl. Free the meat of bone and gristle. For each cupful of meat take a cupful of kornlet and one cupful of cream sauce. Mix the chicken with the sauce, then dispose in layers in a buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs and brown in the oven.

It costs a lot to live these days, more than in days of yore. But when we come to think of it, it's worth a good deal more.

**WAYS WITH CRANBERRIES.**

A cup of tea is a simple thing to prepare, but often it is so poorly prepared that it is worse than a dose of medicine. Tea should never be boiled, as the tannin is then dissolved in the beverage and this astringent agent is anything but wholesome for the lining of the stomach.

The secret of good tea-making lies in having fresh boiled water, a sweet, clean, hot pot and good tea, all mingled together for the required three to five minutes. The result is a refreshing cup of tea. In England, where tea-drinking is an art, many tea drinkers refuse to take a cup unless they know that the water has been brought from certain springs which adds to the tonic quality of the tea.

We usually regard Russian tea as simply a cup of tea with a slice of lemon added, while as a matter of fact their national drink is served with a teaspoonful of jam dropped right into the steaming hot tea. In Morocco the leaves of verbena and wild thyme are added to give piquancy. The Persian likes his tea very sweet with the juice of the lime prepared in a peculiar manner. The Burmese add garlic to their tea which makes us glad we are not Burmese. In no country is cream so much used in tea as in America but a cup of tea with milk is on par with coffee served with milk—both need cream to be just right.

A blend of tea that connoisseurs indorse unstintedly is made by thoroughly mixing one-half ounce of orange pekoe, one and one-half ounces of young hyson, six ounces of souehong and eight ounces of oolong. The correct measurement of this, properly brewed, will, as the Chinese say, "drive away the five causes of sorrow." Three of the essential components of tea, essential oil, tannin and theine, are what gives character to the infused beverage. The flavor of tea depends upon the essential oil, theine, which is the alkaloid identical with the caffeine in coffee, and the tired or nervous person with a headache finds relief in a cup of tea because of this ingredient. The strength of the tea is attributed to the tannin and this is always increased by long standing.

*Nellie Maxwell*

two eggs until light, add a half cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of vanilla and a half cupful of thin cream. Whipped cream is also a very nice sauce to serve with this pudding.

**GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.**

For a change from the ordinary bread the following will be enjoyed: **Southern Grist Bread.**—Mash until smooth one cupful of cold, well-cooked hominy. Into this stir one well-beaten egg, one tablespoonful of lard, a little salt, one cupful of milk, and add lastly one pint of uncooked hominy. Spread this in a well-greased baking pan and bake half an hour. Cut into squares and serve hot with butter.

**Apple Sauce Cake.**—Take one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one cupful of thick unsweetened apple sauce, one cupful of raisins, one and a half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, a teaspoonful of soda and a quarter of a teaspoonful of nutmeg. Mix and bake slowly in a slow oven 45 minutes.

**Sponge Bananas.**—Cover the bottom of a baking dish with small sponge cakes, cover with a layer of bananas, sprinkle sugar and the juice of an orange, add chopped nuts or grated coconut and bake 15 minutes. Serve with a custard or thick cream.

**Grapefruit Pie.**—Mix three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with a cupful of sugar, add a teaspoonful of butter, the yolks of two eggs, rind and juice of half a lemon and half an orange, the juice of one-half a small grapefruit and one cupful of hot water. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thick. Cook ten minutes longer to be sure to cook the cornstarch well. Put into a baked crust, make a meringue of the whites of two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, put on the pie and brown in a slow oven.

**Halibut Salad.**—Place flaked halibut freed from skin and bones, on a bed of lettuce. Pound the yolk of a hard-cooked egg and three sardines to a smooth paste. Remove the skin and bones of the sardines. Mix this paste with the boiled or mayonnaise dressing and pour over the fish. Garnish with slices of lemon.

Pumpkin pie served with a garnish of whipped cream and over that grated cheese of pronounced flavor is a most dainty way of serving the always appreciated pie.

**TEA AND TEA-MAKING.**

Cornered. "Henry, what time was it when you got home last night?" asked Mrs. Duffersby. "The clock had stopped." "Oh, about eleven o'clock, I think," answered Mr. Duffersby. "That's strange. The Jibways next door always retire punctually at midnight and their house had been dark a long time before you came." "Maybe they had a headache or something."

"I hadn't thought of that. I'll ask Mrs. Jibway this morning." "Woman!" exclaimed Mr. Duffersby, in desperation, "cease pestering me! It was 2 a. m. when I got home."

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Whereabouts Uncertain. A passenger hailed an ancient mariner who was industriously polishing up some deck brasswork.

"Where's the old captain?" he asked. "I haven't seen him this voyage." "Well, sir," replied the seaman, cautiously, "he couldn't just say where he is—but he'd stay."—Pall Mall Gazette.

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