

THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT GENOA, ILLINOIS, UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879

PUBLISHED BY C. D. SCHOONMAKER

GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1916

NEW SERIES VOLUME XI, NO. 13

COMING EVENTS

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

January 6—Lecture by Col. Shields, the "bird man," under auspices of the high school, at the opera house.

January 8—Farmers' Institute.

January 7—Basket Ball Game.

January 14—Dance by Young Men's Catholic Club at auditorium.

January 14—Free motion picture and lecture by Minnesota State Board of Immigration, at opera house.

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

Abbie J. Patterson

Mrs. Abbie J. Patterson, one of the best known women in this part of the county, and the most loved by everyone, passed away at her home on Sycamore street Wednesday night at 11:30 o'clock after a few days' illness.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30 and at the M. E. church at 2:00 Saturday, Jan. 8.

EXCHANGE NOTES

Items Collected from DeKalb and Kane County Papers

Hampshire merchants have adopted the credit rating system to reduce loss in book accounts.

Co. Supt. of Schools Ellis and Mrs. Ellis, who were divorced a few months ago, were remarried last week.

A six weeks' course in agriculture has been arranged for the winter at the public schools in Belvidere.

Charles Potter of Elgin was re-elected president of the Elgin Board of Trade at the regular meeting last Saturday.

Creditors of the Elgin National Brewery Co. will get less than ten cents on a dollar when the affairs of the company are wound up.

St. Charles merchants are reaping much benefit from the newly installed Credit Rating League, which prohibits the old plan of long credits.

The stork left 1,842 babies at Kane county homes between Dec. 3, 1914, and Nov. 30, 1915, according to the records of the county clerk.

Rupture Expert Here

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

F. H. Seeley of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will be at the Glidden Hotel and will remain in DeKalb Saturday only, Jan. 15. Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield as now used and approved by the United States Government will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, affording immediate and complete relief, but closes the opening in 10 days on the average case. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. All charity cases without charge, or if any interested call, he will be glad to show same without charge, or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section.—Advertisement

ALUMNI COMES BACK

High School Basket Ball Teams Take a Tumble from High Horse

The Genoa high school basket ball teams average up pretty good with the most of them about these parts and the few victories recently scored gave the boys especially a little touch of "ego." It was natural, however, for them to feel elated over their strength, and it was just as natural that the time should come for a tumble. And the alumni turned the trick during Christmas week. It was no more surprising to the high school boys and girls on the teams than it was to the audience to see the way the alumni came back. They had forgotten nothing of team work and tricky plays and with the weight added since high school days, they almost smothered the highs. The boys were defeated to the sorrowful tune of 40 to 14 and the girls went down with a count of 15 to 3.

Huntley plays here Friday night of this week. This will be another hard one for the Genoa highs, the visitors being classed among the best in Northern Illinois.

LEAP YEAR AGAIN

Bachelors are Already Entrenching Against the Expected Onslaught

It is leap year again and the elderly maids are to have their innings. Bachelors are preparing for the expected attack and in the matter of preparedness they probably have a more difficult task than that which confronts congress at the present time.

1916 should be a better year than 1915 as there will be one more Sunday in her calendar.

Ash Wednesday comes March 8th and Easter Sunday April 23rd. Decoration Day and Independence Day are Tuesday events.

In the year 1916 there will be five eclipses, three of the sun and two of the moon. Three of these will be visible here as follows:

A partial eclipse of the moon January 20.

A total eclipse of the sun, occurring as a partial eclipse in the United States, February 3rd.

A partial eclipse of the moon July 14th.

Butter Sells at Two Prices

Butter sold at 31½ cents and 33 cents on the Elgin Board of Trade Saturday. Eighty tubs went at the lower figure and 50 at the higher. Last week's market was 34 cents. Quotations of former years follow:

December 26, 1914—34 cents.
December 29, 1913—35½ cents.
December 30, 1912—34 cents.
December 30, 1911—36 cents.
December 31, 1910—30 cents.

Pond Sisters Married

The double wedding at the home of County Treasurer and Mrs. Charles C. Pond at Sycamore on Thursday Dec. 30, was the social event of the season. On that day at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Ethel C. Pond and Edwin J. Kallevang of Kilbourn, Wisconsin, and Miss Amy S. Pond and Mr. John N. Butzow were married, Rev. W. L. Lewis of the Congregational church officiating.

Smith is Secretary

DeKalb county did well at the annual session of the States' Attorneys' Association of Illinois. State's Attorney Lowell B. Smith of Sycamore was chosen secretary and treasurer of the organization at its business session.

Can You Beat It?

Doctors of Kane county will demand that all sanitariums, such as bath parlors where persons are kept for any length of time for treatment shall have a resident physician.

TO CHANGE COURSE

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul have Plans that will Leave Elgin Out

TO ELIMINATE THE BAD CURVES

Elgin Commercial Club is Getting Busy and will Try to Prevent the Change—Long Contemplated by Company

The long contemplated plans of the C. M. & St. P. Railway Company to build a more direct line from Chicago thru to the Mississippi may mature in the near future and as a result of this possibility the Elgin Commercial Club is getting busy. The grades and bay curves which the C. M. & St. P. has to make in going thru Elgin has always been a source of aggravation to the company, especially with their fast trains and heavy time freight trains. This ever present condition together with the fact that the city of Elgin has been after the company to elevate its tracks within the city limits has probably caused the officials to hustle up the plans. Concerning the deal the Elgin News says:

"Earnestly concerned over the reported plan of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad to cut out Elgin,—either by a route from Spaulding thru Youngsedale to a point near Genoa or by a route from Spaulding to a point on the Reed farm near Trout park,—officials of the Commercial club are making an active effort to keep the main right of way where it is. Already a conference has been held with D. L. Bush, vice president in charge of operation and construction, at his Chicago office. Further plans depend on developments.

"It was learned from an authoritative source today that the Commercial club is convinced that the railroad has made the surveys and plans for the proposed change. It was said that the club officials have not as yet made up their minds whether the railroad really will carry out the idea, altho a feeling was expressed that the reports are well founded."

ILLINOIS COAL

First Discovered by Joliet and Marquette in 1674 near Utica—Third Largest

The first mention of coal in the country, which afterwards became the United States, was made by Joliet and Marquette in 1674 in the records of their voyage of exploration. Joliet's map shows the location of coal near the present city of Utica, Illinois.

The first shipment of Illinois coal was made in 1810 in which year a flatboat load was sent to New Orleans from Brownsville in Jackson County.

The first railroad in the Mississippi Valley, called the Coal Mine Bluffs Railroad, was built in 1837 for the purpose of delivering coal from the bluffs of St. Clair County, Illinois, to St. Louis. The road was six miles long and was characterized at the time as the greatest engineering enterprise ever consummated in Illinois.

Illinois markets absorb about one-half of the output of the mines, Chicago alone demanding 14 per cent of the State's production. The railroads of the State consume 18 per cent of the coal mined. Practically no Illinois coal moves eastward. To the west, Illinois coal dominates the markets of Missouri and Iowa, almost to the eastern margin of their own coal fields. The coal goes in large quantities into southwestern Wisconsin, southern Minnesota and eastern South Dakota.

Miss Cora Watson of Lombard was home during the holidays.

MARRIED IN AURORA

Miss Nell Scott Becomes the Bride of Edward E. Cooper of that City

The marriage of Miss Nell Scott and Mr. Edward Harland Cooper took place at the Episcopal church in Aurora on Christmas day, just one week in advance of the time that Genoa friends had expected the event to happen.

The bride taught in the primary department of the Genoa schools for several years and has numerous friends here who will be pleased to extend congratulations. She was dearly loved by the school children (and the bigger boys, too) and in the social life of the city was always a favorite.

MALTA WINS TWO

Both High School Basket Ball Teams Lose last Saturday Night

Malta demonstrated that it could trim the Genoa Basket Ball five on their own floor Saturday night. Both the boys' and girls' teams journeyed over there in the wet only to meet a sad reverse. The Genoa boys can attribute the defeat to only two things, inability to shoot baskets and the absence of three of the first team, all of whom were ailing from an attack of la grippe.

The girls put up a strong fight but were handicapped by the weight of their opponents.

Each of the boys' teams have won one game. The tie will be played off the first week in March at the basket ball tournament to be held in DeKalb.

MUST REGISTER

Birth and Death Record Now Compulsory Under Penalty of Fine

The new state law regarding the registration of birth and death certificates will become operative on Jan. 1, 1916, according to information sent out by the state board of vital statistics at Springfield.

The new law, which relates to the filling out and filing of birth and death certificates, is very stringent. Anyone failing to comply with the law or falsifying in regard to the facts of a death or birth is liable to a fine of from \$5 to \$100 or imprisonment, or both.

Under the new law, physicians, midwives and superintendents of public institutions are required to file the birth certificates with the local registrars instead of with the county clerk. The local registrars consist of the various city and town clerks. According to law each of these is required to appoint a deputy. Sub-registrars may be appointed through the county as the state board sees fit.

In case of a death the undertaker is required to fill out the death certificate, and deliver the same to the registrar and obtain a burial permit. The burial permit shall be delivered to the sexton of the cemetery where burial is to be made, and it is his duty to complete the record showing what disposal was made of the body and file the permit with the local registrar.

The registrar is paid 25 cents for each birth and death certificate which he makes out. On the tenth day of each month he is required to send the original certificate filed with him to the state board of health at Springfield. At the close of the year the state board furnishes a duplicate record to the county clerk who is required to index and bind the records. Thus at any time a certified record of a birth or death may be obtained.

B. C. Awe and family spent Sunday at the home of C. H. Awe.

ISSUE IS STILL ALIVE

Matter of Consolidated Schools will Come Before People this Year

BOARD IS WORKING ON PLAN

Committee Appointed to Work with Other Committees in the Various Districts of the Township—Those in Favor Should Talk

The consolidated school question in Genoa township is not a dead issue, as stated some time ago in the columns of the Republican-Journal, and furthermore it never will be a dead one until the people have expressed themselves by petition. If they decide that the present antiquated methods of education are good enough, then we will bury the question for a time at least.

At a recent meeting of the board of education of district No. 1 a committee was appointed to take up the matter of consolidation and a plan of procedure formulated which should work out to good advantage. An effort will be made to get two or three favorable ones in each district to do the missionary work, that is, to study the question thoroughly themselves and then convey the real meaning of consolidation to the people. Nine-tenths of the opposition is due more to a misunderstanding of the question than any other cause. It is mighty pleasing to note that there has been very little open opposition to the plan. The silent acquiescence, however, is oppressive to those who are trying to get some action. If you are really in favor of better schools, be a booster and make an effort to show your neighbor the light. A consolidated school can not be built in any way other than thru the consent of the voters of the districts.

MRS. HARRIET E. WHITNEY

Loved Pioneer of Kingston Township Passed Away Early on Thursday Morning

Mrs. Harriet E. Whitney, for over half a century a well known and loved resident of Kingston township, died early on Thursday morning, Dec. 30 after an illness of about one week, her death being due to pneumonia.

Harriet Vale Whitney was born on June 5, 1837, in New York state, and when she was a child the family removed to Ohio and when the daughter was 18 years of age they became residents of Kingston. She was married there one year later to Samuel Whitney. Of the family there are surviving three children: Mrs. Thomas Foster, who resided with her mother on East street in Kingston village; Mrs. Martin Dunbar of Belvidere, Ill., and Henry Whitney of Bethel, Conn.

Mrs. Whitney was held in high esteem by all, and she will be greatly missed in that community.

The funeral services were held at the Free Will Baptist church in Kingston Saturday, Jan. 1, at 2 o'clock p. m., Rev. J. W. Green officiating. Interment in Kingston cemetery.

James a Candidate

George A. James of Sycamore is a Republican candidate for circuit clerk of DeKalb county and this week the Sycamore papers give him a boost that is almost flattering. Mr. James has been town clerk of Sycamore for twelve years, for two years he was city treasurer, is at the present time secretary of the DeKalb County Abstract Company and board of education. There is no doubt about his qualifications for the position, but he is not well known about the county.

Miss Marion Patterson of Rockford spent Christmas at the home of Joe Patterson.

THE WATER WAGON ROLLS ON

January 23 the Date Fixed for Field Day in DeKalb County

Seven states, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Colorado, Iowa, Arkansas and South Carolina climbed on the water wagon January 1. In addition to these Nebraska, California, Michigan, South Dakota, Vermont and the territory of Alaska will vote on state wide prohibition in 1916. The clamping of the lid on Chicago's Sunday saloons has given an impetus to the dry cause in Illinois. Citizens in wet towns in Illinois are demanding that their mayors follow Mayor Thompson's example. They claim that what is possible in the windy city by the lake side is possible in every Illinois city down the state.

The churches of DeKalb county have agreed on January 23 as an Anti-Saloon League field day in this county with a League speaker in every church that co-operates with the League in its work of destroying the saloon. It will be a red letter day in anti-saloon work. The best speakers of the League will be brought into the county on this occasion.

FIRE AT NEW LEBANON

General Store Owned by T. B. Gray Burns to Ground Monday Night

The general store at New Lebanon burned to the ground Monday night of this week. All contents, including book accounts, were consumed. The accounts were in a safe but the latter did not prove to be fire proof. This is the same safe that was blown open by burglars some time ago, leaving it in an insecure condition.

The origin of the blaze, which started at about eleven o'clock, is not known. When discovered it was too late to save anything.

The New Lebanon store was a small affair, but considering its size a large volume of business was done there. Farmers taking their milk to the station found it a convenient place to purchase their groceries and immediate necessities in dry goods and hardware. For many years it was conducted by the late L. S. Ellithorpe who built the fine residence which stands near the spot.

SENIOR BANQUET

Class of 1916 Entertained at the Home of Kenneth Furr last Wednesday

The class of nineteen-sixteen was entertained at a banquet at the home of Kenneth Furr last Wednesday evening. It was a delightful affair and did credit to the host who is a member of the class. Music by a beautiful victrola could be heard as the guests ate that delicious dinner. After the banquet Miss Florence Rogers sang a number of songs which delighted the guests.

Menu
Roast Turkey Mashed Potatoes Dressing Gravy
Pineapple a la Salad
Coffee
Whipped Cream over Jell-o Cake

Two miniature Christmas trees, ornamented with tiny candles, were in the center of each table. These furnished the soft mellow light by which the above menu was discussed.

Hold-up at Elgin

In one of the most daring robberies ever committed in Elgin, three holdup men early Thursday night forced Frank J. Reimer, proprietor of a grocery at 102 Lovell street, to turn over the contents of his cash register, amounting to \$25.

Farmers' Institute Friday.

MRS. HOLROYD DEAD

Aged Lady Succumbs to Infirmities of Old Age and Results of Exposure

WAS EIGHTY - SIX YEARS OLD

Wandered from Home in the Early Morning Hours December 18—Suffered from Exhaustion and Frost Bite

Mrs. Henry Holroyd passed away at her home on Sycamore street Monday noon, Jan. 3, two weeks and two days after her terrible experience in the early morning of December 18. For some months Mrs. Holroyd had been afflicted with mind infirmity due to old age. On the morning of the 18th she quietly left her home, unknown to others in the house, and thinly clad wandered about for several hours in the biting cold. It was at first thought that the exposure would not result seriously, but later developments proved that her feet had been badly frozen and her hands frost bitten. Had she survived any length of time she would have been left in a pitifully crippled condition.

During six years the editor's family resided next door to the Holroyd home and in that time we learned to love and respect this dear old lady, the daily contact as neighbors giving us ample opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with her sweet disposition and true Christian character. Her attitude as a helpful and constant companion during her husband's declining years was made evident every hour of the day and one had but to be a neighbor to learn of the great love between mother and children. She is gone, but the memory of once having known her is a heritage that one may cherish till the end of time.

Eliza Robbins was born at Devonshire, England, May 20, 1830. She came to America when a small child and her girlhood days were spent at Port Hope, Canada.

She was married to Mr. Henry Holroyd at Port Hope, Ont., June 5, 1849. The couple came to Illinois on their wedding trip, residing in Genoa one year and then moving to Sycamore where they made their home until 1862. After leaving the county seat Mr. and Mrs. Holroyd moved onto a farm three miles north of Genoa and in 1876 moved to Genoa. Mr. Holroyd passed away March 2, 1914.

Twelve children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Holroyd, seven of whom are living, as follows: Alonzo, Frank, Fred, Mrs. Sophie Shurtleff, Mrs. Blanch Holtgren of Genoa; Lincoln of Monticello, Minn., and Mrs. Maude Thurber of Milwaukee, Wis.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock, interment taking place in Genoa cemetery.

You Must Hear Col. Shields

Col. G. C. Shields, than whom there is not a man in the country better posted on bird life, will speak at the opera house this (Thursday) evening under auspices of the Genoa public school. Here is an opportunity that will not come Genoa's way again in perhaps many years and everyone should avail himself of the advantage. You will hear facts about birds and the value of birds which will entertain as well as amaze you.

Hampshire Farmer Bankrupt

Fred Roth, well known Hampshire farmer, filed a petition in bankruptcy thru Attorney Frank W. Joslyn in the federal court in Chicago yesterday, giving his assets as \$4,600 and his liabilities as \$7,000.

THE BATTLE-CRY

By CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK

Author of "The Call of the Cumberland"

Illustrations by C. D. RHODES

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CHAPTER I.

The leaves of poplar and oak hung still and limp; no ghost of breeze found its way down there to stir them into movement or whisper. Banks of rhododendron, breaking into a foam of bloom, gave the seeming of green and white capped waves arrested and solidified by some sudden paralysis of nature. Sound itself appeared dead, save for hushed minors that only accentuated the stillness of the Cumberland forest.

Now, as evening sent her warning with gathering shadows that began to lurk in the valleys, two mounted figures made no sound either, save when a hoof splashed on a slippery surface or saddle-leather creaked under the patient scrambling of their animals.

In front rode a battered mountaineer astride a rusty, brown mule.

The second figure came some yards behind, carefully following in the other's wake on a mule which limped. This second mule bore a woman, riding astride. She was a young woman, and if just now her slender shoulders also drooped a little, still even in their droop they hinted at a gallant grace of carriage.

The girl was very slender and, though conveyed by the drab missionary, "Good Anse" Talbot, riding astride a lame mule and accoutred with saddlebags and blanket-roll, her clothes were not of mountain calico, but of good fabric, skillfully tailored, and she carried her head erect.

Indubitably this was a "furriner," a woman from the other world of "down below." But who she was, and why had she come? As to that, word had gone ahead of her and been duly reported to the one man who knew things hereabout; who made it a point to know things, and whose name stood as a challenge to innovation in the mountains.

When at morning she had started out from the shack town at the end of the rails, "Bad Anse" Haver's informers had ridden not far behind her. Later they had pushed ahead and relayed their message to their chief. She had often heard the name of Bad Anse Haver. The yellow press of the state, and even of the nation, was fond of using it. Whenever to the lawless mountains came a fresh upblazing of feudal hatred and blood was let, it was customary to say that the affair bore the earmarks of Bad Anse's incitement. Certain it was that in his own territory this man was overlord and dictator.

Like one of the untamable eagles that circled the windy crests of his mountains, he had watched with eyes that could gaze unblinking into the sun all men who came and went through the highlands where his aerie perched. Those whom he hated, unless they, too, were of the eagle breed, fierce and resourceful and strong of talon, could not remain there.

This slender young woman, astride a mule, was coming as the avowed outsider of a new order. She meant to make war on the whole fabric of illiteracy and squalid ignorance which lay entrenched here. Consequently her arrival would interest Bad Anse Haver.

Once, when they had stopped by a wayside mill to let their mules pant at the water trough, she had caught a scrap of conversation that was not meant for her ears; a scrap laughingly tossed from bearded lip to bearded lip among the hickory-shirted loiterers at the mill door.

"Reckon that thar's the fetched-in woman what aims ter start a school over on the head of Tribulation," drawled one native. "I heard tell of her 't'other day."

With a somewhat derisive laugh another had contributed: "Mebby she hain't talked the project over with Bad Anse yit. Hit might be a right good idea fer that gal ter go on back down below, whar she b'longs at."

The girl was thinking of all this now as she rode in the wake of her silent escort.

In a moment of almost cringing despair she wished indeed that she were "back thar down below whar she b'longed at."

Then, almost fiercely, drawing back her aching shoulders, she cast her eyes about on the darkening scene and raised her voice in anxious inquiry: "How much farther do we have to go?"

The man riding ahead did not turn his face, but fung his answer apathetically backward over his shoulder: "We got to keep right on till we come ter a dwellin'-house. I'm aimin' fer old man Fletch McNash's cabin a leetle ter rise of a mile from hyar. I 'low mebby we mought shelter us till mornin'."

"And if he doesn't?"

"Ef he doesn't, we've got ter ride on a spell further."

The girl closed her eyes for a moment and pressed her lip between her teeth.

At last a sudden turn in the road brought to view a wretched patch of bare clay, circled by a dilapidated paling fence, within which gloomed a

squalid and unlighted cabin of logs. At sight of its desolation the girl's heart sank. A square hovel, windowless and obviously of one room, held up a wretched lean-to that sagged drunkenly against its end. The open door was merely a patch of greater darkness in the gray picture. Behind it loomed the mountain like a crouching Colossus.

At first she thought it an abandoned shack, but as they drew near the stilted dark object lazily rose, resolving itself into a small boy of perhaps eleven. He had been sitting hunched up there at gaze with his hands clasped around his thin knees.

As he came to his feet he revealed a thin stature swallowed up in a hickory shirt and an overample pair of outworn trousers that had evidently come down in honorable heritage from elder brethren. His small face wore a sharp, prematurely old expression as he stood staring up at the new arrivals and hitching at the single "gallus" which supported the family breeches.

"A'ry one o' ye folks got a chaw o' terbaccy?" he demanded tersely, then added in plaintive afternote: "I haint had a chaw terday."

"Sonny," announced the colorless mountaineer with equal succinctness, "we want ter be took in. We're benighted."

"Ye mought ax Fletch," was the stolid reply, "only he hain't hyar. Hes a'ry one o' ye folks got a chaw o' terbaccy?"

"I don't chaw, ner drink, ner smoke," answered the horseman quietly, in the manner of one who teaches by precept. "I'm a preacher of ther Gawspeel. A'ry ye Fletch's boy?"

"Huh-huh. Hain't that woman got no terbaccy nuther?"

Evidently, whatever other characteristics went into this youth's nature, he was admirably gifted with tenacity and singleness of purpose.



Over Her Stood the Woman Who Had Been Across the Stille.

Juanita Holland smiled as she shook her head and replied: "I'm a woman, and I don't use tobacco."

"The hell ye don't!" The boy paused, then added scornfully, "My nummy chaws and smokes, too—but she don't straddle no hoss."

After that administration of rebuke he deigned once more to recognize the missionary's insistent queries, though he did so with a laconic impatience.

"I tell ye Fletch hain't hyar." The boy started disgustedly at her, but paused in passing to jerk his head toward the house and added: "Ye mought ax that woman ef ye've a mind ter."

The travelers raised their eyes and saw a second figure standing with hands on hips staring at them from the distance. It was the slovenly figure of a woman, clad in a colorless and shapeless skirt and an equally shapeless jacket, which hung unbelted about her thick waist. As she came slowly forward the girl began to take in other details. The woman was barefooted and walked with a shambling gait which made Juanita think of bears pacing their barred inclosures in a zoo. Her face was hard and unsmiling, and the wrinkles about her eyes were those of anxious and lean years, but the eyes themselves were not unkind. Her lips were tight clamped on the stem of a clay pipe.

"Evenin', ma'am," began the mountaineer. "I'm Good Anse Talbot. I reckon mebby ye've heard of me. This lady is Miss Holland from down below. I 'lowed Fletch mought let us tarry hyar till sunup."

"I reckon he mought ef he war hyar—though we don't foller taking in strangers," was the dubious reply, "—but he ain't hyar."

"Where air he at?"

"Don't know. Didnt ye see him down the road as ye rid along?"

"Wall, now—" drawled the missionary, "I hain't skeercedly as well acquainted hyarabouts as further up Tribulation. What manner o' lookin' man air he?"

"He don't look like nothin' much," replied his wife morosely. "He's jest an ornery-lookin' old man."

"Whither did he sot out ter go when he left hyar?"

The woman shook her head, then a grim flash of latent wrath broke in her eyes.

"I'll jest let ye hev the truth, stranger. Some triflin' fellers done sa'ntered past hyar with a jug of licker, an' the fool Fletch hes jest done follered 'em off. That's all thar is to hit, an' he hain't got no license ter ack thietaway nuther. I reckon by now he's a-layin' drunk somewhars."

For a moment there was silence, through which drifted the distant tinkle of cowbells down the creek. Beyond the crests lingered only a lemon afterglow as relict of the dead day. The brown, colorless man astride his mule sat stupidly looking down at the brown, colorless woman across the stile. The waiting girl heard the preacher inquiring which way the master of the house had gone and surmising that "mebby he'd better set out in search of him;" the words seemed to come from a great distance, and her head swam giddily.

Then, overcome with disgust and weariness, Juanita Holland saw the afterglow turn slowly to pale gray and then to black, shot through with orange spots. Then she grew suddenly indifferent to the situation, swayed in her saddle, and slipped limply to the ground.

The young woman who had come to conquer the mountains and carry a torch of enlightenment to their illiteracy had fainted from discouragement and weariness at the end of the first day's march.

The weariness which caused the fainting spell must have lengthened its duration, for when Juanita's lashes flickered upward again and her brain came gropingly back to consciousness she was no longer by the stile.

She was lying in the smothering softness of a feather bed. On her palate and tongue lingered an unfamiliar, sweetish taste, while through her veins she felt the coursing of a warm glow.

Over her stood the woman who had been across the stile when she fainted, her attitude anxiously watchful. In one hand she held a stone jug, and in the other a gourd pitcher. So that accounted for the taste and the glow, and as Juanita took in the circumstance she heard the high, nasal voice, pitched none the less in a tone of kindly reassurance.

"Ye'll be spry as a squirrel in a leetle spell, honey. Don't fret yoreself none. Ye war jest plumb tuckered out an' ye swooned. I've been a rubbin' your hands an' a-pourin' a little white lecker down yore throat. Don't worry yoreself none. We're pore folks an' we hain't got much, but I reckon we kin make out ter enjoy ye somehow."

The four walls of the cabin might have been the rocky confines of a mountain cavern, so formlessly did they merge into the impalpable and sooty murk that hung between them, obliterating all remoter outline. Only things in a narrow circle grew visible, and at the center of this lighted area was the slender figure of a girl holding up a ladder figure, its radius of light yellow and flickering.

As the mountain girl felt the eyes of the strange and, to her, wonderful woman from the great, unknown world on her, her own dark lashes fell timidly and the hand that held the taper trembled, while into her cheeks crept a carmine self-consciousness. Juanita, for her part, sensed in her veins a new and subtler glow than that which the moonshine whisky had quickened. The men and women of the hills had made her heartstuck with their stolid and animallike coarseness. Now she saw a slender figure in which the lines were yet transitional between the straightness of the child and the budding curves of womanhood.

It was to such children of the hills as this that Juanita Holland was to bring the new teachings. But even as she smiled the child—for she seemed to be only fifteen or sixteen—surrendered to her shyness and, thrusting the taper into her mother's hand, shrank out of sight in some shadowed corner of the place.

Then Juanita's eyes occupied themselves with what fragmentary details the faint light revealed. The barrel of a rifle caught the weak flare and glittered. The uncarpeted floor of rude puncheon slabs lay a thing of gaping cracks, and overhead there was a vague feeling of low rafters, from which hung strings of ancient and shriveled peppers and a few crinkled "hands" of "natural leaf."

"Dawn," commanded the woman. "take yore foot in your hand an' light out ter ther barn an' see ef ye kin find some algs."

As Juanita watched the door she caught a glimpse of a slight figure that vanished with the same quick

noiselessness with which a beaver slips into the water.

"I reckon ye kin jest lay thar a spell," added the woman, "whilst I goes out an' sees what victuals I kin skeer up."

Left alone, the girl from Philadelphia ran over the events of the day—events which seemed to smother her under a weight of squalor and foreboding.

At length from the road came loud shouts of drunken laughter, broken by the evident remonstrances of a companion who sought to enjoy quiet, and by these tokens the "furrin" woman knew that the lord of the squalid manor was returning, and that he was coming under convoy.

She shrank from a meeting with Fletch McNash; but if she went out by the only door she knew she would have to confront him, so she lay still.

Fletch was deposited in one of the split-bottom chairs by the doorstep.

"I jest went over thar ter borry a hoe," he proclaimed, "an' I met up with some fellers and thar was all manner of free licker. They had white licker an' bottled-in-bond licker, an' none of hit didn't cost nothin'. Them fellers jest wouldn't hardly suffer me ter come away."

"An' whilst ye war a-sakin' up thar thar free licker them pertater sets was a-dryin' up waitin' ter be sot out," came the stern wifely reminder.

Between the strident voices came every now and then the softly modulated tones of the stranger whose words Juanita lost. Yet, somehow, whenever she heard them she felt soothed, and after each of these utterances the woman outside also spoke in softer tones.

Whoever the stranger was, he carried in his voice a reassuring quality, so that without having seen him the girl felt that in his presence there was an element of strength and safeguarding.

At last from one of the beds she heard a scuffling sound, and a moment later a childish form opened a door at the back of the cabin and slipped out into the darkness.

That revealed an avenue of escape. Juanita had not known that these windowless cabins are usually supplied with two doors, and that the one into which the wind does not drive the weather stands open for light on wintry days. Now she, too, rose noiselessly and went out of the close and musty room. It was quite dark out there, and she could feel, rather than see, the densely foliaged side of the mountain that loomed upward at the back.

In her brooding she lost account of time. At last she heard a voice sing out from the stile:

"I'm Jim White, an' I'm a-comin' in."

A thick welcome from Fletch McNash followed, and then again silence settled.

After a while, as she sat there on the rock, with her chin disconsolately in her hand and her elbows on her knees, Juanita became conscious of footsteps and knew that someone was coming toward her. Then she caught the calm voice which had already impressed her—the voice of the stranger who had brought home the half-helpless householder.

"I reckon we're out of earshot now, I reckon we kin hev speech here, but heed your voice an' talk low."

In the face of such a preface the girl shrank back in fresh panic. She had no wish to overhear private conversations.

She huddled back against the rock and cast an anxious glance about her for a way to escape. Behind lay the mountain wall with its junglelike growth, where her feet would sound an alarm of rustling branches and disturbed deadwood. But the men were strolling near her, and to try to reach the house would require crossing their path.

Then the second shadow spoke, and its voice carried beside the nasal shrillness so common to the hills the tenseness of suppressed excitement.

"Thar's liable ter be hell ternight."

The girl thought that the quiet stranger laughed, though of that she could not be certain.

"I reckon ye mean concernin' Cal Douglas?"

"That's hit; when I rid outen Peril this afternoon ther jury hed done took ther case, an' everybody 'lowed they'd find a verdict afore sundown."

"I reckon"—the taller of the two men answered slowly, and into his softly modulated voice crept something of flinty finality—"I reckon I can tell ye what that verdict's goin' to be. Cal will come clear."

"Ther hain't ther pint," urged the messenger excitedly. "Ther hain't hyer I've rid over hyar like a bat outen hell ter catch up with ye. I war aimin' ter fotch word over ter ther dance, but es I come by hyar I seen yore boss hitched out thar in ther road, so I lit an' come in. I reckon ye knows thar cote an' thar jury. Thet's yore business, but thar haint all."

"Well, what's the balance of it?"

Talk out. What are ye aimin' to tell me?"

"I met up with a feller in Job Heath's blind tiger jest outside Peril. He'd drunk a lot of licker an' he got ter talking mighty loose-tongued an' free."

The girl sickened a little as she felt that her fears were being realized, and one hand went involuntarily up to her breast and stayed there. The young man with the shrill voice talked on impetuously.

"Ever sence the trial of Cal Douglas started good old Milt McBriar hain't been actin' like hisself. Him an' Breck Haver's been stoppin' at ther same hotel in Peril, an' yet Milt hain't 'peared ter be a bearin' no grudge whatsoever. When ther jury was med up Milt didn't seek ter challenge fellers that everybody knowed was friends of Cal's. Milt didn't even seek ter raise no hell when ther judge ruled favorable ter Cal right along. This feller whar I talked ter 'lowed that Milt didn't keer of Cal came clear."

"The listening man once more answered with a quiet laugh. "Do ye 'low that that old rattlesnake, Milt McBriar, aims to stand by an' not try ter hang or penitentiary kin of mine for killin' kin of his?" he inquired almost softly.

"Thet's just hit." The answer came quickly and excitedly. "This feller 'lowed that Old Milt aimed ter show ther world that he couldnt git no justice in a cote thet b'longed to Anse Haver, an' then he aimed ter 'tend ter his own justice fer hisself. He 'lows ter hev hit homemade."

"How is he goin' to fix it?" The question was a bit contemptuous.

"They figger that when Cal comes clear he'll ride lickety-split, with a bunch of Haver boys, over hyar ter this dance what's a-goin' forward at

ther man whose words gained prompt obedience—and finally as the self-declared advocate of peace.

He was standing, as she entered, a little back from the hearth, with the detached air of one who drops into the background or comes to the fore with equal readiness. She found that in appearance as in voice he bore a rough sort of impressiveness about him. In the brighter light stood the messenger, a gaunt youth, in whose wild, sharp features lurked cunning, cruelty and endurance. But the other man, who stood a head taller, fell into a pose of indolent ease which might wake instantly into power.

It was a face strongly and ruggedly chiseled, but so dominated by unfavorable gray eyes that one was apt to forget all else and carry away only a memory of dark hair—and those eyes.

Then, as they sat at table and the girl struggled with her discomfort over each unclean detail of the food, she raised her eyes from time to time, always to encounter upon her the steady, appraising gaze of the dark stranger.

When they rose from the table the stranger drew Fletch, now somewhat sobered by his meal, aside, and the other men retired to the chairs in the dooryard. Then the girl from the East slipped away and took up her solitary place on top of the stile, where she sat thinking.

At last she was conscious of a presence besides her own, as of someone standing silently at her back.

Mathie nervously she turned her head, and there, with one foot on the lower step of the stile, stood the young stranger himself. Once more their eyes met, and with a little start she dropped her own.

"I kinder hate to bother ye, ma'am," said the even voice, "but I can't hardly get across that stile whilst ye're settin' on it."

There was no note of badinage or levity in his tone, and his clear, drawn features under the moonlight were entirely serious.

Juanita rose. "I beg your pardon," she said hastily, as she went down the stile on the far side.

"That's all right, ma'am," replied the man easily, still with a serious dignity as he, too, crossed the road.

While he was untying the knot in his bridle-rein the girl stood watching him. In the easy indolence of his movements was the rippling something that suggested the leopard's frictionless strength.

The very quality that gave this young stranger his picturesqueness and stamped him as vital and dynamic in his manhood sprang from that wild roughness which he shared with his eagles and Dawn shared with her weedlike flowers. And yet it was somehow as though this man, whose voice was so calm, whose movements were so quiet, whose gaze was so unarrogant, was crying out in a clarion challenge with every breath: "I am a man!"

Suddenly she wondered if in him she might not find an ally. She felt very lonely. To have counsel with someone in these hills less staidly phlegmatic than Good Anse Talbot would bring comfort and reassurance to her heart. She must cope with the powerful resourcefulness of Bad Anse Haver, he of the untamed ferocity and implacable cruelty and shrewd intelligence. If some native son could share even a little of her viewpoint she would find in him a tower of strength.

Perhaps he had yielded to the unspoken appeal of the deep, rangelt eyes that were always gray, yet never twice the same gray, and the sweetly sensitive lips so tantalizingly charming, because they were fashioned for smiles and were now drooping instead.

"I reckon," he said, "you find it rife different, don't you?"

She nodded.

"But it's very beautiful," she added as she swept her hand about in a gesture of admiration.

It was he who nodded at that, very gravely, and almost reverently, though at the next moment his laugh was short and almost ironical.

"I reckon God never fashioned any thing better—nor worse," he told her. "When you've breathed it an' seen it an' lived it, no other place is fit to dwell in, an' yet sometimes I 'low that God didn't mean it to be the habitation of men an' women. It's cut out fer eagles an' hawks an' wild things. It belongs to the winds an' storms an' bear an' deer. It puts fire into veins meant for blood, an' the only crop it raises much is hell."

"You—you've been out in the other world—down below?" she questioned.

"Yes; but I couldn't stay down there. I couldn't breathe, hardly. I sickened—an' I came back."

She turned to him impulsively.

"I don't know who you are," she began hurriedly, "but I know that you brought this man home when he war in a condition to come alone. I know that you sent a man ahead of you to keep peace at the dance. I know you have a heart, and it means something—means a great deal—to feel that someone in these hills feels about it as I feel."

She stopped suddenly, realizing that she was allowing too much appeal to creep into her voice; that she had come to fight, not to sue for favor.

"I—I thought maybe you would help me," she finished, a little falteringly. "Would you mind telling me your name?"

He had unhitched his horse and stood with the reins hanging from one hand.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Keeping Cheese. To keep cheese from molding in a wet season spread the cut surface thinly with butter.

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

Josef Hofman, the pianist, earns \$2,500 an hour.

TRADE REVIVAL IN WESTERN CANADA

Not a Myth but an Actuality Shown in the Returns of Agricultural Statistics and Every Department of Trade and Commerce.

The trade revival in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta is an actuality and not a myth. There is today a spirit of optimism in the air, just as two years ago there prevailed the opposite spirit of pessimism.

A general trade revival has been felt in every department of business in the Prairie Provinces. The agriculturists are in better shape than they have ever been before in their lives. No farmers of any country are in better financial condition and in a more general state of prosperity than are the farmers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The farmers have harvested a record crop—a crop which enriches them to the extent of something over \$400,000,000.

In the cities the prosperity of the country has been reflected. Everywhere business is on the hustle. The wholesalers and the retailers and the implement dealers find business good. The banks and other collection houses find collections satisfactory, and financial men declare that westerners are paying up their debts. In Winnipeg the bank clearings have been the largest in history, exceeding some weeks the figures of Montreal and Toronto. The grain shipments have been the biggest in the history of Winnipeg and in the history of the twin ports, Fort William and Port Arthur. The mail order houses have had a big year, the rush of fall orders exceeding all previous years and taxing the capacity of these establishments, whose most sanguine expectations have been exceeded by the actual business done.

The tide has turned in western Canada. The people of the West are forging ahead, forging ahead in actual production and in creation of wealth, giving generously to charitable and other funds, paying up their back debts, while going along carefully as regards any creation of new debts. They are economizing but not scrimping, acting cautiously but not miserly. The financial heads of eastern Canada, of the United States and of Europe are no longer criticizing western Canada; rather they are unstintedly offering their praise and their compliments. The financial press recognizes that the tide has turned in western Canada, and it has been published to the world.

The condition of western Canada at the close of 1915 is one of optimistic prosperity, backed by the same determination of western people to go on increasing their productiveness and maintaining the records which they have already established.

The trade revival of western Canada is the happiest feature in the business survey of the whole Dominion for 1915 and in the outlook for 1916.—Advertisement.

No Occasion for Boasting. "I hear Mamie trowd if you down." "Aw, she needn't brag. I been trowd down by better girls dan Mamie."—Life.

CURED OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE. Mrs. A. L. Crawford, Medfield, Mass., writes: "Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me of Bright's Disease, and I am healthy and strong to-day and have been blessed with good health ever since my cure. When the doctors pronounced my case Bright's Disease I was in such a serious condition that they could not do anything for me. I kept getting worse. My limbs from my ankles to my knees swelled and my eyes were so swollen that I couldn't see. As a last hope I thought I would give Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial. I gradually improved and kept on taking them and they cured me thoroughly."

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets for indigestion have been proved. 50c per box.—Adv.

Hard Lines. "Herg's an item says England is short on match's." "Then how is she going to come up to the scratch?"

Many Children are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, mucus and regulate the bowels, and Destroy Worms. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 25 years. All druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Smile Goes Far. Sometimes a smile will go farther than an answer, especially if it must needs be a sharp answer.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures Cold in One Day. 25c.

A frenzied financier—one who can borrow money from a bill collector.

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

Josef Hofman, the pianist, earns \$2,500 an hour.

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR A CHILD'S BOWELS

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicate "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Adv.

It isn't necessary for a woman to be an artist to draw men's attention. A perky feather will answer.

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes make us look older than we are. Keep your eyes young and you will look young. After the Moline Murre Your Eyes. Don't tell your age. Moline Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, Sends Eye Book on request.

We would all be generous all the time if someone else would furnish the wherewithal.

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

It's easier for a woman to fool any man than it is to keep him fooled.

It's Foolish to Suffer

You may be brave enough to stand backache, or headache, or dizziness. But if, in addition, urination is disordered, look out! If you don't try to fix your sick kidneys, you may fall into the clutches of kidney trouble before you know it. But if you live more carefully and help your kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills, you can stop the pains you have and avoid future danger as well.

An Illinois Case
W. L. Parker, 501 1/2 Monroe St., Charleston, Ill., says: "Doctors said I had a floating kidney. I had to get up at night to pass the kidney secretions and the burning sensation was severe. My sight was affected, too. Three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and the cure has been permanent. I have told many people about my experience."
Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Family Safeguard Against Colds

HILL'S GASCARA QUININE
The old standard remedy in tablet form. No unpleasant after effects. No opiate cures colds in 24 hours. La Grippe in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Insist on genuine—Box with red top—Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 Cents. At Any Drug Store.
W. H. Hill Company, Detroit

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**. Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membranes of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and indigestion as millions know. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

MOONE'S Emerald Oil
THE FAMOUS and UNEXCELLED ANTISEPTIC and GERMICIDE For Varicose Veins, Ulcers, Hemorrhoids (Piles), Eczema, Painful Swellings, Abscesses, Sores, etc., only a few drops required at an application. So marvelously powerful is Emerald Oil that Enlarged Glands, Wens and Varicocele disappear with its use. Price \$1.00 sent anywhere charges paid on receipt of price. Generous sample on receipt of 10c from **Moone Chemical Co., Dept. W. Rochester, N. Y.**
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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 2-1916.

GETTING A START

By **NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, Jr.**

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THE BEST PLACE.
The mountain top is small. There is hardly room enough there for the few who reach its height; and, unless those who do keep a firm foothold, they may be pushed off and dashed to pieces.

The way to the mountain top is steep and rugged, the rocks are slippery, and the path is full of landslides. The valley is broad and fertile, and there is room enough there for planting and for harvesting.

The ordinary man can earn his living in the valley; the extraordinary man may be able to attach himself to the mountain top.

I am not asking you, young man, not to travel upward, nor am I suggesting that you forever remain on the plains; but I am attempting to picture the dangers of steep climbing, and the liability of not being able to find a foothold at the top.

Better, far better, be a good tiller of the soil down in the green valley than starve among the mountain's rocks.

In these days of strenuous business, of liberal education, and of opportunity, the old adage that "there is always room at the top" is not as true as it used to be, for, even though there may be room at the very top, one must take fearful chances in climbing, and he will meet strenuous men en route, ready and anxious to win, not only by advancing themselves, but by pushing others down.

The tendency to go beyond one's ability, to occupy positions unnatural and difficult to hold, is responsible for many a failure, and has ruined many men who would have been successful had they been contented and industrious, with good prospect of prosperity.

Ambition should be made of sterner stuff than that which drives a man out of himself into unknown regions, or into places too high for him to gain a foothold, a footing which, even if he does gain it, he may be unable to keep.

It is your duty to do your best, to make the most of yourself, to encourage rather than to cramp ambition, to use common sense in the making of yourself, that brand of good sense which does not allow you to stay below your level and which will prevent you from striving to go beyond it.

Thousands of men move from where they are, dissatisfied and disgruntled, and enter new and unknown fields, when, if they had remained at home, making the best of their opportunities, they would have been worth more to themselves and to the world.

Where you are, unless it is below the surface, may be the best place in which for you to work and to stay. Certainly, you should not allow yourself to leave your base of operations until you are sure that where you are is not the place for you to be in, and until you know of a location within the probable scope of your capacity.

Beware of the top, unless there is a safe road leading to it.

Fighters Who Never See a Battle.
During a sea fight the engine-room men tend the great engines of a battleship with all the care that they would bestow upon the same delicate yet mighty mechanism in time of peace, roaming listlessly, yet with a definite purpose, around the engine room with oil cans in hand, bestowing drops of lubricant here and there as required. The stokers' is almost—not quite—the hardest part of the whole grim drama of a naval battle, for they are absolutely cut off from the fight, and are only cognizant of it by the quivering of their ship as the great turrets over their heads fire, or as the enemy's shells thud against the armor, or when some stray shot finds its way through the steel wall and the bunkers to the boilers. Such an event blends a whole stockhold in one frozen orgy of death—death by exploding shell and scattering fragments of steel; death by awful wounds from flying, burning coals, or death by scalding, hissing, blinding steam as the water tubes burst all around them.

Boy Critics.
For many years the boys of Trinity college, Dublin, made and unmade the reputation of operatic stars. They always sat in the highest gallery, and were recognized as the real critics of an opera. "I remember," says Martin McGuickin, the well-known English tenor, "there was a fellow, Thonasi or some such name, whose career was blasted by a witty gallery boy. Thonasi was anything but graceful. He had but one gesture, which consisted in bringing first one, then the other hand to his heart and letting it fly back straight before him. It was very much like the sort of motion a man would make if, deep water. He sang an Italian love song, working his arms as described. When he finished a voice from the gallery broke the silence: "Ah, Mister Thonasi, you ain't mooth of a singer, but I'll wager you'd make a fine swimmer." The audience screamed with delight. Thonasi had to leave the stage.

SOCIETY.
"I am not in society this winter," says a young society woman. "I am too busy to go into society," remarks a young man.

What is "society" anyway, the society about which the foregoing was spoken? Really, I don't know, and the three big dictionaries refuse to enlighten me. At a guess, I should say that probably the young people quoted refer to the collection of persons they meet when they go out, when they are away from home, at balls, parties, and other invitation functions, and not necessarily to the individuals whom they visit. Perhaps they are unfortunate enough to belong to some alleged exclusive form of society, or to some clique or collection of concealed people, who, because they don't know where they stand, assume to stand for something about which they know nothing.

Thousands, yes, hundreds of thousands, of young people have injured their presents and discounted their futures by going into what they call "society." Yes, many men and women have sacrificed their souls upon the altar of "society."

Young people should have friends, they should be bookworms or room hermits. They should intermingle, they should exchange experiences, play games of conversation, and other games; but all this does not mean "going into society," for "society" is commonly understood as simply another word for excess, with or without the winecup.

It is a significant fact that our great merchant princes, our men of prodigious intellect, our famous discoverers and scientists, our men of mark in every walk of life, care more for sociability than for society, and not one in a hundred of them is in "society." They live natural lives, make friends among their kind, and enjoy social intercourse. They don't "care a fig" whether Mrs. Tom invites them to her most exclusive ball, or whether Mr. Highbrow includes them in his list of dinner guests.

Many men of wealth, and more men who haven't any, sacrifice the vitality of life to get into "society," and when they get in they spend half of their time keeping in. When they become old enough to know better, they go out into Nature's out-of-doors, breathe the fresh air, and mentally, and sometimes physically, kick themselves for the folly of their silly ambition.

Don't worry about finding your "society" level. Your level will come to you, and any level you try to reach, which is either above or below your proper sphere, is disastrous. Bear in mind, young man and young woman, that mere money, the ability to dance the tango, and the capacity for small talk, are not keys which will unlock the door of good society. If your ancestors came here in the overcrowded Mayflower, or your several times removed grandfather chased Indians, remember that you may not be any better than other people with a hazy past, for the whole world feeds on the same kind of meat, sleeps in similar beds and wears much-alike clothes, if it can get them.

"Society," as it runs, starts from nowhere and ends in the Land of Nothing.

Good Manager.
A bare-headed woman with a faded and ragged dress solicited alms the other evening of a gentleman who was crossing the City park. He came to a halt and asked: "Is it for drink?" "No, sir; it's for food." "But I don't know how you live. I have to practice economy in order to have money in my pocket. You may be extravagant, for all I know. How much money have you spent today?" "Well, sir, I've spent seven cents—that will run five of us on cold potatoes so far; and if I can get three more we'll top off with bread, and water before going to bed. Might leave out the bread if I can find a bit of tar to thicken the water and deceive the children. Can you draw it any finer than that, sir?" The man held out a dime as he passed.

Hannah Snell, "Female Soldier."
Hannah Snell was born at Worcester, England, on April 23, 1727, the daughter of a hoster. In order to seek her husband who had abandoned her, in 1745 she donned man's attire and enlisted as a soldier in Guise's regiment of foot, but soon deserted, and shipped on board the sloop *Swallow*. Under her brother-in-law's name of James Gray, she was wounded in the siege of Pondicherry but succeeded in extracting the bullet without calling in a surgeon. When recovered she served before the mast on the *Tartar* and Eltham, but when paid off she resumed woman's costume. Her adventures were published under the title of "The Female Soldier," in 1759, and she afterwards gave exhibitions in military uniform in London. She died insane in Bethlehem hospital London, on February 8, 1792.

Temperance

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

ANTI-LIQUOR SENTIMENT.

In an article showing that "the greatest nations in Europe are against alcohol," the Philadelphia North American has this to say about Germany: "Is it not disconcerting to find that the great anti-alcohol movement which is sweeping Europe had its beginning in the land of the 14,000 breweries? A scientific pamphlet written in 1886 by Professor van Bunge, was the start of a campaign which has produced an anti-liquor congress in every advanced country on the continent, and a biennial international congress that draws delegates from nearly every considerable nation."

"The growth of sentiment against the evil has been almost incredible. In the year 1893 there was only one known total abstainer of prominence in the German empire, a noted Hamburg engineer. In 1897 a leading physician undertook to urge abstinence upon members of his profession, and after months of work found himself with a total of nine signatures; but ten years later 800 physicians had joined."

"It was a German university, that of Berlin, which first established a scientific course on the alcohol evil, in 1906. It was the German kaiser who a few years ago declared himself an abstainer, and enjoined the army and navy to follow his example. It is a noted German army physician who has declared: 'It must be considered incompatible with the honor of a city or government to allow the activities of poison factories, such as breweries and distilleries. . . . There is a strong anti-liquor movement among the Socialists. For more than three years the sale of beer in the great Krupp works has been forbidden. That and other big industries—steel works, shipyards and mines—supply tea free to their workers, or milk at cost, and forbid the sale of beer. At one huge plant the consumption of beer fell from 147,000 barrels in 1909 to 14,500 barrels in 1911. The Berlin railways have forbidden the use of beer during working hours, and similar action has been taken by the government railways of Baden and Alsace-Lorraine, where anti-alcohol placards are posted in all the stations."

DOOLEY ON JOHN BARLEYCORN.
"It's strange, Hinmissy, how th' wuruld has turned agin its lifelong roommate, Jawn Barleycorn. Aft'er rollickin' with th' old fellow fr' cinchies th' fickle public has rounded on him an' is rapidly chasin' him off th' map. I've told ye how it is in England. It's th' same ivrywhere. In Rooshya th' polis has stopped th' sale iv vodka, which is th' name iv th' Rooshyan national brainstom. In France they've 'rbrid th' citizen to take his tumbler of abinthe."

"Jawn Barleycorn might have gone on fr' years if 't hadn't been that th' wuruld began to suspect that he was no good in a fight. That knocked th' last leg fr'm under him. I cud've told th' wuruld so long ago. I've seen him start a million fights, but never seen him win wan. He's lived fr' years on his reputation as a warryor. No army was supposed to be any good without him. He was welcome in th' sojers' tent an' th' gin'ral's headquarters. People said about him: 'He's a scamp and a false friend, but he's a divvie in a scrap.' An' now they know he ain't any good at that ayether. His blud has been called."

NOT ALTOGETHER SELFISH.
"It is not altogether for purely economic reasons that industrial concerns oppose drinking on the part of their employees," says President Gibson of the Chicago Pressed Steel company. "The average employer is greatly interested in the welfare of his work-people. He wants to see them prosperous and happy. He also wants to get the largest possible returns in his business and there is no conflict between these two aims. Whatever improves the physical, mental and moral conditions of workmen also increases their efficiency and so brings in greater profits to the employer."

BOOZE.
Did it ever do you any good?
Did it ever help you get a better job?
Did it ever bring happiness into your family?
These sentiments in poster form were prominently displayed at the annual convention of the National Safety Council in Philadelphia. The 2,000 delegates represented billions of capital and 1,500 separate firms. The railroad delegates called attention to the fact that the casualties among abstaining railroad employees are going down while the casualties to the general public are going up.

NO WINE FOR FANG.
Samuel G. Blythe, who told in a recent book how he went on the water wagon and stayed there, lately interviewed Wu Ting Fang, in Shanghai, and told about that in The Saturday Evening Post. He asked the Chinese statesman what he eats and, finally, what he drinks. "Do you take any wine?" inquired Mr. Blythe. Mr. Wu "looked at him in amazement. "Wine!" he exclaimed. "Of course not! Wine is a poison. I occasionally drink a little grape juice, but no wine or any liquors."

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS IF BACK HURTS

Says Too Much Meat Forms Uric Acid Which Clogs the Kidneys and Irritates the Bladder.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Adv.

The Real Hardship.
"When I reads about dem fellers over in de trenches I feels like sayin', 'Dis is de life!'" remarked Frisco Sam. "Right you are, bo," answered his pal. "Dere's worse t'ings dan travellin' about de country in empties, I gess." "Sure and dem poor devils over in Europe not only has ter live in trenches, but dey has ter dig 'em first!"

BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK 'CASCARETS'

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box. Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach. Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

The Only Inference.
"Mrs. Cobbles is much distressed."
"What's the trouble?"
"Mr. Cobbles talks in his sleep."
"Can't she understand what he says?"

CARE FOR YOUR HAIR
Frequent Shampoos With Cuticura Soap Will Help You. Trial Free.

Precede shampoo by touches of Cuticura Ointment if needed to spots of dandruff, itching and irritation of the scalp. Nothing better for the complexion, hair, hands or skin than these super-creamy emollients. Also as preparations for the toilet.

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

Two Styles.
"I believe in the mailed fist."
"And I in the pacifist."—Baltimore Sun.

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

Milwaukee has installed 25 pool or billiard tables in its public school buildings.

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

French priests in the army number over 20,000.

50c
CHEW AND SMOKE MAIL POUCH
THE QUALITY TOBACCO

FREE ONEIDA COMMUNITY PAR PLATE SILVERWARE

Save the Trade-Mark Signature From

SKINNER'S

Macaroni and Spaghetti Products

and get a complete set of Oneida Community ParPlate Silverware free. Guaranteed 10 years. Beautiful Bridal Wreath pattern. Send us the coupon below and we will tell you all about it.

Nine Kinds Skinner's Products
1 Macaroni 4 Cut Macaroni 7 Soup Rings
2 Spaghetti 5 Cut Spaghetti 8 Alphabetos
3 Egg Noodles 6 Elbows 9 Vermicelli

These delicious foods can be prepared 58 different ways to take the place of high-priced meat dishes. An economical, hearty food, perfectly balanced.

Skinner's Macaroni Products are made from the finest durum wheat, in the largest and cleanest macaroni factory in America.

Get a complete set of Oneida Community ParPlate Silverware with Skinner's Macaroni Products. Send the coupon for full details. No obligation whatever. In the meantime buy Skinner's products at your grocer's (cheaper if you get them by the case—24 packages) and save the full information circle containing the signature. All good grocers sell Skinner's Macaroni Products.

Skinner Mfg. Co. Largest Macaroni Factory in America Dept. D Omaha Neb. Name..... Address..... Town..... State.....

Bumper Grain Crops

Good Markets—High Prices Prizes Awarded to Western Canada for Wheat, Oats, Barley, Alfalfa and Grasses

The winnings of Western Canada at the Soil Products Exposition at Denver were easily made. The list comprised Wheat, Oats, Barley and Grasses, the most important being the prizes for Wheat and Oats and sweep stake on Alfalfa.

No less important than the splendid quality of Western Canada's wheat and other grains, is the excellence of the cattle fed and fattened on the grasses of that country. A recent shipment of cattle to Chicago topped the market in that city for quality and price.

Western Canada produced in 1915 one-third as much wheat as all of the United States, or over 300,000,000 bushels.

Canada in proportion to population has a greater exportable surplus of wheat this year than any country in the world, and at present prices you can figure out the revenue for the producer. In Western Canada you will find good markets, splendid schools, exceptional social conditions, perfect climate and other great attractions. There is no war tax on land and no conscription.

Send for illustrated pamphlet and ask for reduced railway rates, information as to best locations, etc. Address Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or C. J. Eroughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; M. V. McKinnis, 178 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agents

ABSORBINE
Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Boils, Swellings, Stomach Aches and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boot Chafes. It is a SAFE ANTISEPTIC and GERMICIDE. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. \$2.00 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 M free. ABSORBINE, J.R., antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Strains, Painful, Knots, Swellings, Sprains, etc.—only a few drops required at application. Price 10¢ per bottle at dealer or delivered. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D.C. Advice and books free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best services.

COLDS are dangerous to life! Use ANURIC the best external remedy for Colds, Cough, Quagris, Bronchitis, etc. Send 10¢ for sample box to B. K. SABS, 178 W. 18th St., Chicago, Ill.

Freemen and Brakemen \$100 monthly, experience unnecessary. 777 Broadway, New York. Write today. SS Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

ANURIC!

The Newest Discovery in Chemistry

This is a recent discovery of Dr. Pierce, who is head of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y. Experiments at Dr. Pierce's Hospital for several years proved that there is no other eliminator of uric acid that can be compared to it. For those easily recognized symptoms of inflammation—backache, scalding urine and frequent urination, as well as sediment in the urine, or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, it is simply wonderful how surely "Anuric" acts. The best of results are always obtained in cases of acute rheumatism in the joints, in gravel and gout, and invariably the pains and stiffness which so frequently and persistently accompany the disease rapidly disappear.

Go to your nearest drug store and simply ask for a 50-cent package of "Anuric" manufactured by Dr. Pierce, or even write Dr. Pierce for a large trial package (10c). If you suspect kidney or bladder trouble, send him a sample of your water and describe symptoms. Dr. Pierce's chemist will examine it, then Dr. Pierce will report to you without fee or charge.

NOTE.—"Anuric" is thirty-seven times more active than lithia in eliminating uric acid, and is a harmless but reliable chemical compound that may be safely given to children, but should be used only by grown-ups who actually wish to restore their kidneys to perfect health, by conscientiously using one box—or more in extreme cases—as "Anuric" (thanks to Dr. Pierce's achievement) is by far the most perfect kidney and bladder corrector obtainable.

CHEW AND SMOKE MAIL POUCH
THE QUALITY TOBACCO

Cord Wood for sale at \$3.00 per cord. Geithman & Hammond.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Hall, Friday, Dec 31, a daughter.

There are all grades of honey, but 'Sode Honey' is the best of all. Sold by Swan.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, at the Ovitiz Hospital, Wednesday, Jan. 5, a daughter.

Buy a diamond or any precious stone of Martin and you may be assured of getting the full value of your money.

After all, when they want an oyster stew that is a stew they go to the Cozy Lunch. The regular dinners always please, too.

Andrew J. Johnson is in the Ovitiz Hospital for treatment. An operation for removal of gravel from the bladder will be necessary.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will meet Thursday Jan. 13, in the church parlors. A full attendance is desired. Mrs. Henry Leonard, Secy.

The four-reel colored feature at the Petey Wales show Wednesday was a beauty and no doubt the most elaborate and expensive feature ever shown in Genoa.

Train No. 3 on the C. M. & St Paul, which formerly left Chicago at 9:50 p. m., now leaves at 10:30, arriving in Elgin at 11:40 and in Genoa at 12:20.

Several local Elks and their wives motored over to DeKalb on New Year's day where they took part in the festivities put on by the Elk Lodge of that city.

Tell your electrical troubles to H. J. Glass, whether it be for repairs or the installation of new apparatus. Glass knows electricity and guarantees his work.

The city collector will hereafter be located at the Genoa opera house office every Wednesday and Saturday evenings, where payments of special assessments may be made.

Dr. A. F. Quick, formerly located in Rockford, has opened dental parlors in Elgin, full page adv. in the daily papers of that city announcing the fact. With him is associated Dr. L. A. Grigsby.

A gang of twenty men are clearing away the timber on the Geithman & Hammond farm west of Genoa. A large tract was cleared on the same farm last winter and it will soon be one of the best estates in that part of the country.

Dr. Barber, optometrist, will be in Genoa at Dr. Gronlund's office on Wednesday, Jan. 12. It is a well known fact that medicine will not cure headache caused by eye-strain, therefore see Dr. Barber about your eyes.

Now that the holiday festivities are over, you can take time to have that clock and watch repaired. It is poor economy to be pestered with a time piece that will not keep time. Take it to Martin.

Genoa is not exempt from the epidemic of la grippe and influenza which is gripping the entire country. There are dozens of cases and many threatened cases of pneumonia. It is a time for everyone to use extreme care and above all things seek fresh air day and night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Browne are now keeping house in the residence recently vacated by E. J. Tischler on Jackson street. The latter may build in the spring. At the present time Mr. and Mrs. Tischler are residing with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Browne.

The dances at the auditorium and opera house last Friday evening were quite well attended despite the threatening weather. The Young Men's Catholic Club will give another dance at the auditorium on Friday evening, Jan. 14.

W. L. Abraham is superintending a big job at Belvidere. An old building situated near the river is being remodeled for use as a sanitarium, involving a large outlay of money. The sanitarium originated in a small way, the owners using Hy-Megolin in giving mud baths.

Prior to Christmas the Elgin Daily News announced a contest in Children's letters to Santa Claus, offering cash prizes for the best. Kenneth Field of this city wrote a letter (every line himself, too) and received a big, round dollar as a prize.

Those who enjoy an interesting and instructive entertainment should not fail to attend the free moving picture show and lecture in the opera house, Genoa, on Friday evening, Jan. 14, at eight o'clock. The features are three thousand feet of film showing the wonderful resources with an entertaining lecture on the state of Minnesota.

The hearts made happy at the wedding of Arthur Simmons and Miss Edith Aurner in Kingston on Christmas day were saddened on the Sunday following when the groom's sister passed away at her home in Stockton. It was a crushing blow to the newly married couple who have the deepest sympathy of friends.

Old fields containing worthless, rotting stumps have been suddenly enhanced in value in Wetzel county, West Virginia. They are bringing from 50c to \$1.00 each. Those who purchase \$1.00 stumps find a quart bottle of whiskey underneath and those who buy half-dollar stumps find a pint bottle beneath. Geithman & Hammond please note.

I. Q. Burroughs, without doubt the oldest man in this part of the county, was ninety-eight years of age on Sunday, Jan. 2. Altho Mr. Burroughs' eyes have failed him

to some extent and he is quite feeble, there is still a possibility of his rounding out the century. His has been a remarkable life, it being only a matter of three or four years ago that this venerable gentleman could take his place with men twenty years younger.

Recommends "Crescent"
Belvidere, Ill., Dec 21, 1915
Mr. V. J. Corson,
Genoa, Ill.:—

Dear Sir:—
I think that your hog remedy is pretty good stuff. I purchased 50 pounds from your salesman, Mr. Lawler and fed it to 35 hogs from the 27th day of October until November 30th, and it made them gain 95 pounds apiece. I think "Crescent" conditioner is all O. K.

Yours,
J. B. BURTON
Michel Angelo's Start,
Michael Angeio began his career by burying in the earth a statue which he carved, and thus turning it into a valued "antique."

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

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

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

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

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

Phone No. 38
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.

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

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

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

W. E. McIntosh
GENERAL
Auctioneer
SPECIALIZING IN
FARM SALES

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

POST OFFICE
MARENGO, ILLINOIS
R. F. D.
MARENGO PHONE NO. 471

New Lebanon
Richard Galarno is taking in a lot of oats.

Harry Whipple was in this burg buying cows to ship.

Mrs. Chas. Coon was an Elgin passenger Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook called at Art Hartman's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coon visited at Ben Awe's Monday.

John Japp and Charles Reiser called at Chas. Coon's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray called at Lem Gray's Tuesday evening.

Miss Velma Bottcher called on her sister, Mrs. Carl Hartman, Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Suhr of Nebraska is visiting at Henry Krueger's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Japp are spending a few days with their son, John.

Miss Martha Krueger and Miss Lillian Suhr called on Mrs. Hattie Gray Monday.

Henry Koerner and family spent Christmas with Aug. Japp of Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman and daughter, Edna, spent New Year day at Art Hartman's.

Otto Gray and family spent Christmas day at the home of Lou Bicksler in Kingston.

Mrs. Will Bottcher is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Roth, at Starks Station.

Mrs. John Peterson, Millie Peterson, Harvey Peterson and Will Engle visited at Chas. Coon's Sunday.

Arthur Hartman and family were at Sycamore to eat Christmas dinner with his parents, Herman and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Gray and daughter, Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman and son visited at Will Bottcher's Sunday.

John Bottcher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Japp, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Japp spent Christmas at Aug. Japp's in Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gray gave Christmas dinner to their sons, Otto, Lem, Edgar, Don, Ralph, William and their wives and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Colton.

Generally find it there. "Just what is meant by circumlocution?" asked the seeker after knowledge. "I haven't a definition on the tip of my tongue," replied the busy man, "but if you will look in the paper I dare say you will find a very good example of it under the general heading of 'Diplomatic Correspondence.'" —Birmingham Age-Herald.

W. H. BELL
AUCTIONEER
NINETEEN YEARS EXPERIENCE

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

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

Administrator's Notice

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

Dated this 28th day of Dec., A. D. 1915.
1915
NEWTON H. STANLEY
Administrator.
E. W. Brown, Attorney

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

We Have Endeavored to be Fair

We take this opportunity to thank you for the favors you have extended us during the past year.

We have endeavored during that time to be fair in all our transactions, to give exact value, and hope when each transaction was completed you were satisfied. If we have not served you in a satisfactory way, we trust you will kindly inform us wherein we have failed and we will make it right. Our aim is to give you the service to which you are entitled.

With sincere good wishes for a prosperous year,

W. W. COOPER

THINK about it SERIOUSLY

We wish to remind you that the enrollment in **Our LANDIS Christmas Savings Club** Will close within the next few days

If you have not become a member, we suggest that you consider seriously doing so N-O-W.

We are so thoroughly convinced that it is a "good thing" for everybody that we are enthusiastic and are anxious to make the Club a Banner Club in point of membership.

We would like to have you and your friends among those to whom we will issue checks just before Christmas.

Consider the proposition now. Get all the particulars—then decide positively. We would be glad to have you enjoy this Landis privilege.

Farmers' State Bank

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

January Clearing Sale

All this month we will offer all Coats and Broken Lines of Winter Goods much below cost

COATS--New this fall and winter styles, in plaids, novelties and plain materials, your choice of all \$15.00 values.....\$10.00

SHOES--Broken lots of ladies' shoes small sizes, pair..... .98
Children's shoes, broken lots, most all sizes, pair..... .75

HOSIERY--Ladies' hose, 4 pair for..... .25
Children's broken lots, 15c values, pair..... .08
25c value in hose, pair..... .15

CALICO REMNANTS, per yard..... .05
GINGHAM REMNANTS, per yard..... .09
OUTING FLANNEL REMNANTS, per yard..... .08

SWEATERS--25 Ladies' Sweaters, special price..... 1.75

UNDERWEAR-- Ladies' Union Suits, fleeced..... .50

NOTIONS--Hair Pins, per box..... .04
Safety Pins, 2 papers for..... .05
Basting Thread, 500 yard spool..... .04
Mennen's Talcum Powder..... .12
Ric Rac Braids..... .10
Soaps, 4c bar and per box..... .10

HANDKERCHIEFS-- Ladies' plain white hemstitched handkerchiefs, 4 for..... .05

5c and 10c Bargains in Basement
2000 yds. New Spring Gingham, 5, 14, 25c yd.

F. W. Olmsted

May the year 1916 bring you Happiness and Prosperity

John Lembke

PICKETT'S LAST CALL PRICES

**Only
24 Days
More**

My last big effort to dispose of my stock starts here Saturday, January 8. February 1st I am through here, and you may expect startling values in order that my stock may be reduced to the very lowest limit. This new sale means many new lots on sale. Still greater reductions. Everybody should buy now and save usual selling profits.

**Everything
Reduced
in Price**

Final Sale Starts Sat., Jan. 8

Winter Suits and Overcoats Must Go Now

At \$6.95

As the time is short I am going to condense all my Suits and Overcoats into quick selling lots, regardless of original selling prices. So that in this big group of Suits and Overcoats a man will find a wonderfully strong assortment at a price far below usual selling figures. Test the truth of this statement by coming early and you'll find just what you want in both fabric and size. The price is very small for such good styles.

\$.6.95

At \$9.95

Never have such excellent Suits and Overcoats been quoted for at least \$12.50; many are really \$15 values. Included in these two great lots are such excellent styles and fabrics that choosing a fine suit or overcoat will be a pleasure. All the latest Winter weaves: tweeds, checks, heather mixtures, novelty Scotch mixtures, plain colors, in fact a most unusual variety at about half what you would expect to pay for them. Of course first comers will have the best assortment.

\$9.95

At \$11.95

Over a hundred stunning Suits and Overcoats; the best of the season's styles; the cream of the desirable fabrics; the finest linings. Of course we take a loss on Suits and Overcoats of this character at such a small price. We have gone through our finest lines and selected all broken lines of \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 models, regardless of cost, and placed them on sale at only

\$11.95

Positively QUITTING BUSINESS Feb. 1st

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, ages from 6 to 16 years, some suits with two pairs of pants, will sell as follows:
Value up to \$4.00, will sell at **\$2.75**
Value up to \$5.50, will sell at **3.75**
Value up to \$7.00, will sell at **4.95**

Suits and Overcoats for youths, 15 to 20 years; suits with long pants, as follows:
Value up to \$8.50, will sell at **\$5.00**
Value up to \$12.00, will sell at **7.50**

A Few Specials

4 pairs Rockford Sox 25c
4 pairs Canvas Gloves 25c
4 pairs Canvas Mittens 25c
20 dozen heavy brown Winter Mittens, 15c value, on sale 5 pairs to a customer, per pair 10c
Heavy double cotton Gloves, 15c value, per pair 10c
Silver Brand Linen Collars, all the newest styles, will go in this big sale. Take as many as you want at, each 10c
2 big lots men's heavy wool Hose, will go at **40c. 20c**
4 big lots men's heavy Winter Gloves and Mittens, sale price, per pair **20c. 40c. 80c. \$1.25**
Men's 15c Hose, sale price per pair 10c
Suit Cases, Hand Bags and Trunks at less than Wholesale Price.

Men's and Boys' Pants

We offer our famous Kazoo Pants at a big reduction. The entire lot must go, none reserved. A wonderful variety to choose from in six big lots at **80c. 1.15. 1.45. 1.95. 2.20. \$3.00**
Three big lots of Boys' Pants will go in this big sale at **35c. 80c. and \$1.15**

Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps

The well known Tiger Special Hats, manufactured and guaranteed by Keith Bros. of Chicago, known and sold the world over at \$3.00, will be offered at special prices. I have them in black, brown, gray, blue and green, in all the latest styles.

21 dozen to choose from at the low price **\$2.35**
Three other big lots of Hats will go on sale at **85c. \$1.20. \$1.60**
John B. Stetson Hats priced special for this big sale at **\$3.95**
Men's heavy Winter Caps in blue, black, brown, gray and mixture, will go in the big clean-up sale at **80c and \$1.20**
Three big lots of Boys' Hats at **40c. 80c and \$1.20**
One lot of Boys' heavy Winter Caps at **40c**

Men's Warm Coats and Sweaters

Men's sheep lined, big Wombat Collar Coat, up to \$7 value, sale price **\$5.95**
Two other big lots of sheep lined coats, with high Sheep Collars, your choice in the big sale at **3.95. \$4.95**
Three big lots of Men's fancy and plain Mackinaws, splendid colorings; buy them during this sale at **3.85. 4.85. \$5.85**
One big lot of Fancy Mackinaws, values up to \$10, a real bargain, your choice at **\$6.75**
Three lots of Blanket Lined Coats will be offered at **1.35. 1.95. \$2.45**
Big assortment of Men's heavy Winter Sweaters in a full line of colors. These will be priced at **80c. 1.10. 1.55. 1.95. \$2.25**
Big reduction on Boys' Sweater Coats and Mackinaws.

Men's and Boys' Shirts

We have a lot of Men's Dress and Work Shirts that will be placed on sale at a great saving.

One big lot of Men's Work Shirts in all colors, including black, blue, gray and mixtures, your choice at **40c**
Big lot of Men's Dress Shirts, with and without collar, will go on sale at **40c**
Other big lots including our finest brands, such as the Silver shirts, with or without collar, your choice at **80c**
The big lot of Ide Dress Shirts, guaranteed fast colors, with or without collar, values up to \$2, your choice at **\$1.15**
Men's heavy Wool Winter Shirts **85c and \$1.10**
Boys' Dress Shirts, with or without collars, Boys' Work Shirts in all colors, and Boys' Blouse Waists; your choice of the entire lot for this sale at **35c**

Men's Underwear

Two big lots of medium weight, ribbed and fleeced Winter Underwear, will be offered in the sale at **40c**
Winter Union Suits, ribbed wool and fleece lined kinds, will go in the sale at **85c**
Another big lot of Winter Underwear, shirts and pants and union suits, etc., in wool; a big variety; will be placed in the sale at **\$1.20**
The finest grades of Wool Underwear, shirts, pants and union suits, will be placed in two big lots. In these lines will be found our best brands of fine lamb's wool and Australian wool. Sale price **1.65 and \$2.00**
One big lot of Balbriggan Underwear, shirts and pants, will be offered at **40c and 20c**
Two big lots of Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, Summer weight, will be offered at **75c and \$1.10**

Men's Overshoes Felts, Etc.

Men's four-buckle Overshoes at **\$2.25**
Men's one buckle Overshoes at **\$1.25 and \$1.45**
Two big lot of Men's \$2.50 and \$3 Dress Shoes will go at **\$2.10 and \$2.40**
Three big lots of Men's Work Shoes will be offered at the small prices of... **1.95, 2.35 and \$2.55**
Men's Rubber Boots at less than wholesale prices.
Men's heavy high top Shoes, four big lots, sizes 6 to 11, will sell at **2.95. 3.35. 3.85 and \$4.20**
Men's Felt Boots and Rubbers, combination, at **\$2.50**
Men's German Socks and Rubbers at **\$2.50**
Men's Storm Rubbers at **85c**

Boys' Shoes and Overs

Three big lots of Boys' Shoes will go below cost during this big sale, at... **1.40, 1.60 and \$2.10**
Boys' heavy high top Shoes, sizes 2 to 5½, will go at **2.10 and 2.50**
Boys' two buckle Overshoes at **1.50**
Boys' one-buckle Overshoes at **1.10**
Boys' Felt Boots and Rubbers at **1.05**
Boys' Rubber Boots at less than wholesale price.
Boys' Storm Rubbers below cost.

Men's Fine Shoes

We will offer in this sale 500 pairs of Men's famous Walk-Over Shoes, the shoes that make your feet glad. Every pair of shoes in the house will go in this sale at a big discount.
The \$3.50 shoes will sell at **\$2.90**
The \$4.00 shoes will sell at **3.30**
The \$4.50 shoes will sell at **3.70**
The \$5 and \$5.50 shoes will sell at **4.20**
All must go. I want you to come and get a good pair of Walk-Over Shoes for a very little money.

All Winter Footwear to be Sold at Lowest Prices

Genoa
Illinois

A. E. PICKETT

Genoa
Illinois

RESCUED SERBIA FROM TYPHUS



From left to right: Dr. Richard P. Strong and Dr. Edward Ryan, who headed the sanitary work in Serbia that saved that country from the ravages of typhus fever. Doctor Strong, professor of tropical diseases in Harvard Medical school, was chief of the American Red Cross sanitary commission, with headquarters at Nish. Dr. Ryan is head of the American hospital at Belgrade. He wears the medal of the French Legion of Honor.

IS TIRELESS GAME

Hunting of Submarines Like Playing Hide-and-Seek.

Most of the Romance and Action of Sea Warfare is Now With the Seaplanes and the Destroyers.

By FREDERICK PALMER.

International News Service.
London.—Strangest looking of all the ships with the grand fleet is the Atlantic liner which has been transformed into a mother-ship for the seaplanes. There are platforms in place of the promenades where passengers used to lounge, bombs in place of deck chairs, and the dining salons have been fitted up as workshops. Everything that a seaplane needs in the way of repairs can be supplied.
A crane that once had taken passengers' trunks out of the hold lifted a seaplane off a platform and deposited it on the water, where it bounced on the waves before the motor was started and it skimmed across the surface for a hundred yards or more, rose, circled around the fleet two or three times and then disappeared out at sea.
Most of the romance and the action of sea warfare while the British grand fleet waits for the German fleet to come out are with the seaplanes and the destroyers. The dreadnaughts remain in harbor, except for occasional cruises into the North sea; but the planes and the destroyers are always on the move. They work together in hunting "Fritz," as British officers and men universally refer to submarines.

A submarine is visible to an aviator when it is cruising below the surface. It never travels deeper than thirty or forty feet and leaves a characteristic ripple and air bubbles and streaks of oil. When a plane has located a submarine it signals the hunters where to go. But before they arrive a squall may have hidden the track. A submarine may be known to be in a certain region and be lost and seen and then lost and seen again. Submarine hunting is a tireless game of hide-and-seek. Naval ingenuity has invented no end of methods of location and of destruction. Experiment has proved some to be effectual, and some useless. Strictest kept of naval secrets these. Very thin is the skin of a submarine and very fragile and complicated its machinery. It does not take much of a shock to put it out of order or a large cargo of explosives to dent that skin beyond repair.

"The difficulty is to know when you got them," an officer explained; "for it is in the nature of the submarine to sink, whether vitally injured or not. It may have gone to the bottom to stay in fifty fathoms of water, or it may have submerged under a choppy sea and made safe its escape. We have been hunting them for a year now, and no doubt we are getting the better of them. We have not only learned how to keep them off from our great ships, but how to destroy them."

If oil and bubbles come up for a long time in one place or if they come up with a rush, that is considered fairly good evidence of success. There is no escape for the crew. They cannot make the submarine rise or get out of it. It becomes a steel casket, in a watery grave. No nautical mind is required to realize that by casting about on the bottom with a grapnel you will learn if an object with the bulk and size of a submarine is there; and the "death" of submarines is established in this way.

The admiralty will not accept any

NIGHT WORK IN WAR

Manning a Roaring Cannon in Total Darkness.

Splinter of Shell Whizzes by Writer's Head and Buries Itself With a Thud in Cliff—Fifteen Shots Fired.

By GABRIEL DELAGARDE.

(Correspondent of the Chicago News.)
At the Front, in French army.—We have scarcely finished our dinner when an under-officer appears at our stable door.

"Delagarde, Lerrick, you are to go on duty tonight at the quarry."

And away he goes. We prepare our things. Besides our cartridge case, which contains indispensable toilet articles and a few provisions which a prudent soldier always carries with him, such as biscuits and tinned beef, we each take our blanket, cap and tent canvas, also a cane, and start to mount the hill.

Just above us a few German shells fall on the trenches. A fragment of a shell breaks the branch of a tree under which I am sitting.

Unfortunately, our guardhouse is badly situated. We are in an old sand quarry, three yards deep, dug almost on the top of a hill. The top is nearly flat and the two adversaries hang on to the sides. A hundred yards separate the two lines of trenches.

Our cannon is installed at the foot of a little artificial cliff formed by the excavation of the quarry. Our refuge has been dug alongside. A "150" would soon demolish it.

And the refuge is very narrow. It contains two berths formed of wattles and supported by heavy logs.

Hardly have we extinguished our candle than a rat races across our faces. And he is promptly followed by friends who come out of a hole above our heads. These poor beasts cannot be very comfortable, for they are devoured by parasites.

At about seven o'clock, in our first troubled sleep, we begin to notice explosions which seem rather near. In the dead silence of our shelter and the black night, deafened by the walls of earth, these brusque detonations reach us at intervals of one or two minutes. They come from our right, from a place where there is a trench which we know has not many occupants. Doubtless the earth is flying. But the explosions draw nearer. A "minenwerfer" exploding close to us makes us jump. We hear footsteps. A man enters the shelter.

We are glad to be disturbed, to get away from the insects and from that mutual compression which was so trying. We could not even move an arm. The lieutenant has sent us orders to fire a few torpedoes in the direction of the wood. We examine our list and mark the direction. Then the head gunner goes out and points the small dark cannon, which is hardly visible in its black hole. We light our way by means of a candle which we have to hide under our coat. It is I who go to bring the torpedoes to the shelter, I crawl in the moon's rays, silently, and soon return. I place one in the cannon's mouth. The third gunner attaches the fuse; the head gunner sets a light to the wick and we withdraw hurriedly. Briskly the powder burns with a sputtering noise.

Each time the shock of air extinguishes the candle in our shelter. We fire four or five times. A messenger arrives. "The lieutenant says you can fire as many times as you like. Fire chiefly in retaliation, but you can do as you like."

We return to our shelter and discuss the situation. The head gunner says we are to fire to the right or to the left, but not in front of us, as this would draw the shells our way. The Germans will be deceived as to the direction of our machines. (And the unfortunate infantry will pay for it!) We take out our list and mark the direction. Our head gunner, feeling himself at liberty, is anxious to fire. Meanwhile we are being bombarded. During one of my trips to a shell buzzer over my head and buries itself with a thud in the cliff.

The head gunner gets excited. He wants to keep firing; he would exhaust our ammunition. He admits he is afraid. Besides, he is the head gunner and is anxious to show it. We succeed in calming him.

This night work does not appeal to me. I do it unwillingly and the deafening noise of the exploding projectiles which wait for us does not tend to make my heart beat with pleasure. The third gunner, an old, peaceful territorial, thinks the same as I. Moreover, our head gunner expends this energy solely as a reaction against his fear. He is as unwarriorlike as possible; he hates this war. Is it not curious that men like that are often the most ferocious?

We fire 15 shots. All is silent. Not a rifle shot, not an explosion. Nothing further troubles the night.

As it is really too uncomfortable in the berth I roll myself in my blanket, my tent canvas, and lie down on the ground. It is now two o'clock in the morning. We shall sleep till six o'clock, when we shall be called, for today we have only twelve hours on duty instead of twenty-four, and thus fortunately only one night to pass here.

MOTOR TRUCK HAULED ENGINE



Motor Truck Pulling an 18-Ton Engine Between Los Angeles and San Pedro, Cal.

In transporting a donkey engine from Los Angeles to San Pedro, Cal., a distance of approximately 25 miles, a motor tractor was recently called upon to make the haul across country. The locomotive, which is used for construction work and weighs about 18 tons, was blocked up on an underslung wagon coupled to a trailer at the rear of the truck. The trip was made without difficulty, which was partly due to the excellent condition of the road over which the haul was made.—Popular Mechanics.

CAN USE ELECTRICS

Their Employment in Norway Has Been Found to Be Feasible.

HILLY COUNTRY NOT A BAR

Report of Consulate General Tends to Alter Opinions Previously Formed—Says Tourist's Cars Could Be Supplied With Power Cheaply.

The Christiania consulate general has reported from time to time on electric cars and their chance of sale in Norway, and from the information obtained on those occasions it was concluded that because of the many hills in Norway the use of such a vehicle would not be practicable. An address delivered recently by Arthur Bjerke, an electrical engineer, apparently changes the previous reports on this subject, for Mr. Bjerke considers the electric car of the present day well adapted to road conditions in Norway. He said, in part:

"The type of car most used, and, therefore, especially worthy of mention, is the 'electromobile,' provided with a battery that drives one or two electromotors. When the battery is discharged it can be recharged while remaining in its place or be exchanged for a new charged battery.

"It is incorrect to say that a car of this type can be driven only for short distances and on flat, good roads, as it has demonstrated its ability to traverse hilly country and to go more than one hundred miles on a single charge. In America and England it is used in as hilly country as any in Norway. The motor in an electric car can for a short time be overloaded 300 per cent if necessary to take a steep hill. The electromobile is not essentially heavier than the gasoline car; its manipulation is so simple that anyone can drive it, and in Norway, at least, it is more economical than the gas car. It runs silently and without odor, and the wear and tear is in every respect less than for the gasoline car."

An American accumulating battery was referred to by the speaker as the strongest and the one most used, but a Swedish battery is said to be similar to the American make mentioned by United States Consul Haakon E. Dahr, Jr., stationed at Christiania, who writes:

"Statistics from the electrical works at Christiania show that at certain hours of the day there are many kilowatts of current not disposed of which could be sold at a reasonable price. The greater number of private automobiles and all the tourist cars in Norway run only in the summer, and that is the time when the electrical works have the most superfluous power. Electric power plants are not far apart in Norway, and this renders it possible for a car to travel practically all over Norway and be recharged whenever needed. It would not be surprising if the views expressed by Mr. Bjerke, whose lecture has been copied in practically every newspaper in the kingdom, will further the sale of electric vehicles in Norway."

Beware of Rust.

Rust is an enemy of rubber. The edges of rusty rims in time will eat through the rubber and attack the canvas of the envelope. Eventually the beads will be destroyed. To remove rust, clean the rim with coarse emery paper. Then smooth with finer emery paper and re-japan the rim, applying one coat on the outside and two on the inside. If the edge of the rim is very uneven, use a file first and then finish with emery paper.

Oils for Hot Weather.

The lubrication of the automobile as a whole is most important during the hot and dusty season. The heat causes the oil to be very thin and to run off the bearings freely. This necessitates the frequent application of oil. A heavy grade of engine oil is best adapted to the motor during the summer months. This will cause much less trouble from the formation of carbon deposits due to the leakage of oil past the cylinder rings.

ASSET ON THE FARM

AUTO OF POSITIVE VALUE TO AGRICULTURIST.

Can Be Put to So Many Uses That It Cannot Be Termed a "Joy Wagon."

That story that has been floating around through several wheat seasons about farmers mortgaging their land to buy an automobile is probably not based upon a very large foundation of fact, but even if this method of financing the automobile proposition has been resorted to in a good many instances there is no reason for any jumping to the conclusion that the deal in such cases are unwise from a business point of view. Indeed, an investigation of this matter by a farm journal leads to the conclusion that an automobile on the farm is always a money-saving asset.

The farmer's automobile is not a joy-ride wagon pure and simple. Often it is a freightage car of week days. The touring car, by the possession of an extra body, be transformed into a farm wagon. It is a market wagon—a quick delivery van. And then, on Sundays and special days, it turns back into a touring car and takes the whole family on a 30-mile trip more expeditiously than old Dobbin would carry them over a ten-mile journey.

The enterprising farmer who puts money in an automobile is mighty apt to make it a paying investment. Speed counts on the farm as in the town. Owning an automobile, like living in an attractive farmhouse, puts the farmer up to the higher ideals. He must contrive to get more out of his land and is likely to use intensified effort in his endeavor to do it.

Auto Widens Perception.

More motor cars make good roads, and more good roads make more motor cars, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. As motor vehicles multiply people travel more and cover longer distances in an hour or a day. With such ready and familiar facilities, seeing America first is an idea always in mind, leading to a better comprehension of the resources and opportunities, as well as the beauties of our own country.

An increase of definite knowledge in these respects adds to the development and wealth of Americans, also to their individual and social enjoyment. It is not many years since the hunk of an approaching motor car caused a rush to the windows to see the novel thing in locomotion go by. Now the quarter of a million motor cars in the United States make one of the commonest sights in the streets and along the highways. All this is the creation of little more than a decade.

Duty of Brakes.

The first requisite of a brake is that it shall stop the vehicle quickly. An automobile traveling at the rate of 30 miles an hour goes 44 feet a second, the velocity being the same as it would acquire in falling down a height of 55 feet. It will be readily understood that applying a positive stop to the wheels when going at such a speed would only result in the car's sliding ahead and inviting ruin to the tires and mechanism.

One of the first principles of braking is that a brake must never be applied hard enough to stop the rotation of the wheels. The easiest and surest braking consists of a gradually increasing and powerful retardation which just suffices to bring the wheels and the vehicle to a stop altogether.

Microbes That Eat Rubber.

If your motor tires do not wear so well as they should, it may be because microbes are eating them. When perfectly dry commercial rubber is not capable of furnishing nutriment to any form of microbe, but when sufficiently moist it is frequently attacked by certain bacteria or molds which feed on the albuminoids, resins, and sugars it contains. The red, yellow, brown and black spots which often appear on rubber are due to the presence of microbes. At least two varieties of microbe are able to assimilate the hydrocarbon of rubber, and by so doing destroy its value.

DIFFERENT TYPES OF DAIRY ICEHOUSES



Farmer's Icehouse With Milk Room.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The dairy division of the United States department of agriculture has been investigating the different types of icehouses in use by dairymen, and has studied the advantages of each type. Only a small number of the icehouses examined by the department's specialists were built of new lumber.

In many instances ice was stored in the cellar under the house or barn, or in the corner of some building, such as a woodshed, corner, or barn, or under the driveway leading to the barn, and occasionally it was simply stacked outdoors with no roof for protection. Where the ice was stored in cellars, open sheds or in stacks, the loss from melting was comparatively large, depending on the ventilation, drainage and care in packing. Where the cost of harvesting ice is a small item, dairymen often say that it is less expensive to store in such places than to go to the expense of building an up-to-date icehouse. Where ice is stacked outdoors and covered with some form of insulation, it is necessary to put up from 30 to 50 per cent more than the amount previously allowed, so as to provide for the heavy shrinkage.

The ice should be stored as near the milkhouse as possible, in order to save labor in removing it to the milk tank. A great many dairymen find it an advantage to have the milk room in one end of the icehouse. In this way the cost of a separate tankhouse is eliminated. The small amount of time and labor required to transfer the ice to the cooling tank generally acts as an added incentive for the free use of ice. It is highly important that the milk room, whether combined with the icehouse or standing alone, be located so that objectionable odors will be avoided.

In comparing the different methods of storing ice, it was found that where the cost of ice was comparatively high it was advisable to spend enough money in building and insulating the icehouse to protect the ice from melting as much as possible, but in cases where the cost of the ice was small it appeared that the owners were often justified in building a cheaper storage with a relatively high loss of ice from meltage. The dairyman therefore should consider both the cost of construction and the cost of the ice in selecting the type most suitable for his requirements.

Some farmers store their ice in roughly constructed bins. One of this sort was seen, made by placing large posts of irregular sizes three feet in the ground and about four feet apart, and upon these were nailed a miscellaneous lot of boards; no roof was provided. The shrinkage was reported from 30 to 50 per cent. Ice might be stored in this manner for some purposes, but this method is not recommended for a dairy farm. Furthermore a bin of this sort is very unsightly and is an indication of slack methods in farming. Where ice is cheap and building material high, it might be permissible as a temporary arrangement; but it is not so economical a method as may appear at first sight, for the cost of the ice lost in the shrinkage would generally amount to more than the interest on the cost of constructing a serviceable icehouse.

An instance was observed in which a corner of a woodshed, about twelve feet square and ten feet high, had been converted into an ice shed. This corner of the woodshed had been roughly boarded up and about 14 inches of sawdust placed around the ice on all sides, top, and bottom. The cost of the building was very little, and the shrinkage was reported at about 20 per cent. The owner stated that softwood sawdust is a much better insulation than hardwood sawdust.

The icehouse in the illustration measures 15 by 20 feet on the outside and 8 feet high. At the front or south end a room 15 by 6 feet is partitioned off and used for a milk room. The remaining space, 15 by 14 feet by 8 feet high, after allowing for 6 inches of wall, 12 inches of sawdust on the sides, 12 inches on the bottom, and 18 inches on the top, will provide space for about 17 tons of ice. This house is built on high, sloping ground, where the soil is porous, consequently the drainage is satisfactory. The foundation is made of concrete (mixture 1 to 6), 1 1/2 feet wide at the bottom and sloping gradually until the top measures 8 inches. The sills which rest on the foundation are 6 by 6 inches,

upon which are erected 2 by 6 inch studding with 24-inch centers. On the top of the studding rests a 2 by 6 inch plate, and the studs are sheathed inside and outside with rough boarding. The outside is then covered with weatherboarding. The roof has a two-thirds pitch and is constructed of 2 by 4 inch rafters, 24-inch centers, boarded and covered with shingles. In each gable is located a slat ventilator, 2 1/2 by 1 1/2 feet, which with the high pitch of the roof allows for an abundance of free circulation of air over the ice. The milk room is provided with two glass windows 3 1/2 by 2 feet, one in each end. The milk room is provided only with a movable ice-water tank, 3 1/2 by 4 by 3 feet, in which are placed the cream cans. A rope and pulley which are fastened to the ceiling are used in transferring the ice from the icehouse up and over the wall and lowering it into the tank. The material and labor for constructing this combination milk- and icehouse amounted to \$125. The shrinkage on the 100 cakes in storage was estimated at about 15 to 20 per cent. The ice in this house cost 2 cents a cake, exclusive of hauling and storing.

GOOD FEED FOR YOUNG FOAL
Colt Should Be Taught to Nibble at Grain With Dam—Weaning Made Rather Easy Task.
Are you giving that young foal the proper care? To become a strong, sound horse, when matured the foal must be well nourished and given every advantage possible. The foal should be taught to eat grain very early. By placing the feed box from which the dam eats her grain now, the foal, at about two months of age, will begin nibbling with the mouthable odors will be avoided. In comparing the different methods of storing ice, it was found that where the cost of ice was comparatively high it was advisable to spend enough money in building and insulating the icehouse to protect the ice from melting as much as possible, but in cases where the cost of the ice was small it appeared that the owners were often justified in building a cheaper storage with a relatively high loss of ice from meltage. The dairyman therefore should consider both the cost of construction and the cost of the ice in selecting the type most suitable for his requirements.

SERIOUS DISEASE OF CALVES

Diphtheria Is Very Contagious and Contracted Principally by Young Animals—Some of Symptoms.

Calf diphtheria is a serious disease appearing among calves three to five days old. Infected calves refuse to drink or suck, have some discharge of saliva from the mouth and there are inflamed patches inside the mouth which gradually develop into ulcers. There is fever, and an offensive odor from the mouth. The disease is very contagious and is contracted principally by young calves and pigs up to six or eight months old, although occasionally adult cattle and hogs have it. Dr. M. H. Reynolds of the Minnesota station advises treating the sores by first cleaning with a 2 per cent solution of creolin in warm water and then treating twice a day with a solution of permanganate of potash, two ounces to a gallon of water, this treatment to be kept up for about a week. The potash solution should be made fresh each time. Thoroughly clean up the calf pen and yards and spray with disinfectant.

Neglected Fruit Trees.

Neglected fruit trees are not worth the ground they occupy; besides they are an eyesore to everyone, and when infested with worms and insects they are a constant menace to the neighborhood. There ought to be laws prohibiting any man from allowing trees of this kind to remain on his farm.

Proper Place for Tools.

Gather up the tools and small implements that usually are scattered all over the place at this season of the year, or you'll be the loser when the first snow falls and covers them up till they cannot be found again during the whole winter.

KING OF BULGARIA



Bulgaria makes the twelfth nation to enter the great European war. The picture shows King Ferdinand on his way to the front.

GOOD THINGS FOR 1916

I have always striven to please the trade, and the resulting patronage of the past year is sufficient proof that my efforts have not been. During the year 1916 I will carry a bigger and better line of clothing samples and men's furnishings, believing that the customers are entitled to the best selection possible. Your patronage has been fully appreciated and a continuance of the present pleasant relations is solicited. I take pleasure in wishing you all the good things for the coming year and know that the thing you will enjoy most of all will be that made-to-measure suit which you order here.

F. O. HOLTGREN, Genoa, Ill.

A. W. Lietzow was over from Union the first of the week.

Mrs. Chester Davis has been visiting relatives in Hampshire.

Miss Zada Corson of Chicago spent the holidays at her home in Ney.

Miss Ruth Morgan spent the holidays at her home in Evans-ton.

Ward Olmsted of Chicago spent New Years at his home in Genoa.

Harold Patterson of Madison, Wis. spent the holidays with home folks.

Frank Sodeburg and family spent the week end with relatives in Chicago.

Edwin Albertson spent the week end with relatives in Geneva and Batavia.

Wm. G. Eckhardt, county agriculturist, was over from DeKalb Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Goding visited friends at Sycamore during the holidays.

Mrs. J. Fenton and Mrs. David Divine are numbered among the seriously ill.

Miss Anna Leonard spent her Christmas vacation with her brother in Chicago.

Mrs. Fannie King and George Olmstead are numbered among the seriously ill.

Mrs. Henry Wahl and son, Edward, were Elgin visitors at Christmas time.

S. R. Crawford and S. E. Mann will leave in a few days for a tour thru the southern states.

Miss Elsie Brooks of Kingston spent Thursday at the home of Miss Evalyn Awe.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holtgren were Christmas diners at the home of Howard Renn.

Miss Lenora Worcester of Monmouth, Ill. spent the holidays at her home in this city.

Glenn Adams of Woodstock was a recent caller at the home of Mrs. Emma Lord.

Fred Awe of Billings, Mont. has been visiting Genoa relatives during the past few weeks.

Roy Abraham is very sick with typhoid pneumonia. He is under the care of a trained nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crawford of Springfield spent the holidays at the home of J. R. Furr.

William Lankton of Genoa is studying law at the Kent College of Law in Chicago.

Miss Ruth Corson of Chicago spent Christmas at the home of her father, Albert Corson.

Miss Martha Brendemuhl of Winnetka spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brendemuhl.

Rutherford Patterson, who has been suffering an attack of appendicitis, is improving.

Mrs. Bessie Beardsley attended the funeral of a friend in Elgin the first of the week.

Mrs. H. J. Glass is ill with appendicitis, but at the present time her condition is not serious.

Miss Helen Wahl returned home Sunday after a week's visit with her grand parents in Elgin.

Roy Buck of Sterling was a week end guest at the home of his brother, Walter Buck.

Orrin Schmidt, high school principal, spent the holidays at his home in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mansfield and son, Floyd, spent Christmas at the home of their son in Elgin.

Miss Maud Sager of Elgin spent Christmas at the home of her mother, Mrs. Will Sager.

Wayne McMackin of the University of Chicago spent the holidays at his home in Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cummings have been entertaining the latter's sister and children of Beloit, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gnekow and children of Rockford spent the Christmas holidays in Genoa.

Miss Ruth Slater, who is teaching at Chicago Heights, was among the Genoa visitors last week.

F. O. Holtgren has been confined to his home during the past several days on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Oriol entertained their niece, Miss Fannie M. Colbert, of Chicago at Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Edsall spent Christmas at the home of their daughter, Mrs. O. F. Schneider, in Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awe entertained the latter's sister, Miss Anna Buchness, of Minock, Ill., during the holidays.

Mrs. Mary Hoof, who has been assisting in the care of T. L. Kitchen, returned to her home in Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Adams of North Dakota and Charles Adams of Chicago were holiday guests at the home of C. E. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Holmes of Chicago were here during the holiday season. Mr. Holmes is studying veterinary surgery.

Ben. Pierce of Urbana and Raymond Pierce of Texas spent the holidays at the home of their father, Rev. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Rockford were guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Pierce, at Christmas time.

William Jeffries, who has been very ill with pneumonia during the past few weeks, is now on the road to recovery.

Clarence Tischler had the pleasure last week of hearing the great pianist, Paderewski, at Orchestra Hall in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoehn of Chicago spent Christmas in Genoa at the home of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. N. Leonard.

Miss Mildred Awe of Elgin and Miss Irene Awe of Chicago spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Awe.

There is nothing quite so pleasing to the taste as the fruit of the flower. You'll find the best in "Sode Honey" at Swan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Malwin Nulle of Chicago started the new year at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nulle.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal E. Crocker of Danté, S. D., are visiting at the home of the former's grandmother, Mrs. S. Crocker.

Frank Wallace of Burlington was in town last week. Mr. Wallace will move to Genoa in the spring and occupy the Hewitt residence on West Main street.

Relatives who had not been together for two years spent a happy Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Emma Lord. A bounteous

dinner was served at noon after which the company enjoyed a few hours after the manner of those who have not been together for a long time. Fifteen relatives were present.

Charles Maderer, who has been in Michigan during the past few months in the merchandise auctioneering business, returned to Genoa last week.

Attorney and Mrs. G. E. Stott attended a reception and banquet given by the Illinois State Bar Association at Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, last Wednesday evening.

Miss Florence Rogers of this city, sister of Mrs. J. W. Ovitz, has accepted a position on the Lyceum entertainment course, in company with her cousin. She is engaged for nine weeks.

Mrs. Jennie Witwer of California is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Edsall. Mr. Witwer arrived here to spend the holidays and will return to his home soon.

E. J. Rauschenberger is again working in Slater & Son's upholstery department. During the past several weeks he has been in Chicago and expected to make his home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bates entertained the following people, all of Rockford, at New Year's dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shores, Mrs. Bertha Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. James Bates, Harriett Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loptien returned last week after an extended visit in the western states. Both are glad to get back to Illinois, failing to become enraptured over the California climate.

Miss Charlotte Ritter spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ritter returning Monday morning. She has been teaching the primary room at the Glidden School in DeKalb, also attending DeKalb Normal.

Charles Rafferty suffered a stroke of paralysis at the home of his son, Bernie, on the Phil Hix farm, between New Lebanon and Hampshire, Tuesday evening at six o'clock, and the chances for his recovery are slight. Mr. Rafferty owns five farms in this vicinity and two at Earlville, his home being at the latter place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Renn of Herbert entertained thirty-four relatives on Christmas day. An elaborate dinner was served, twenty persons being seated at the first table. The house was prettily decorated in red and green and everything was in keeping with the joyous occasion. The guests had reasons to feel that Mr. and Mrs. Renn are excellent entertainers, nothing being forgotten that would tend to make the event a happy one.

Her Story. The average man knows three old stories, which he frequently repeats. The average woman knows but one old story, and it is about a man who begged her to marry him.—Topeka Capital.

S. C. Rhode Island Red Cockerels and Pullets from 1st prize winning pen at State Association show in DeKalb. Prices right for quick sale. H. W. PRENTICE DE KALB, ILL.

Special Deal Next week in

Canned Goods

Ask Us

Genoa Cash Grocery

White Pine Cough Syrup With Tar

For Coughs

Colds Influenza

Bronchial Catarrh and other Diseases of the Air Passages. Price, 25 and 50c

L. E. CARMICHAEL Phone 83 Druggist

HAVING THE GOODS

that you want when you want them is the secret of our large volume of business. Our grocery stock includes all that is desirable for the table and we invariably have what you want if it is in season. We make a specialty of fruit, vegetables and delicacies of all kinds. The best place in Genoa to get good dairy butter. Phone your order and we will make prompt delivery.

I. W. DOUGLASS Phone 67 GENOA

MINNESOTA'S FREE

Moving Picture Show and Lecture

Will be given under the auspices of the Minnesota State Board of Immigration at the Opera House in Genoa on Friday night, Jan. 14 at 8 o'clock. There is opportunity for you to take a FREE TRIP through MINNESOTA by means of 3,000 feet of Moving Picture films and an entertaining Lecture. Everybody welcome. NO ADMISSION CHARGED. No collections taken. An exhibit of Minnesota Farm Produce on display in front of the Theatre all day.

FRED D. SHERMAN, Commissioner of Immigration State Capitol, St. Paul, Minn.

Everybody Wishes EVERYBODY ELSE A PROSPEROUS 1916

Good wishes help. We all want them and appreciate the friendly regard. But wishing never grew a Bank Account. It takes systematic saving—a certain amount deposited in this Bank every week in the year turns "wishes" into money. Let us help your wishes come true.

THE EXCHANGE BANK Deposits Guaranteed With Over \$300,000.00

D. S. BROWN, Pres. C. J. BRYAN, Cash.

E. W. BROWN, Asst. Cash. BESSIE BEARDSLEY, Bookkeeper

QUALITY and SERVICE

Two points which are always evident at this store. In quality it is our aim to handle the best in groceries that the market affords. Those who have traded here know this to be a fact. Our excellent delivery service and courteous treatment of customers has built up an enviable trade in Genoa and vicinity. Now we want you to call and become one of those SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. Watch our display of fresh fruits and vegetables.

E. J. TISCHLER

5-REEL FEATURE

"THE BOUNDARY RIDER" A Wonderful Production

"The Dance Of The Malays"

ROARING COMEDY

"WHEN CHARLIE WAS A CHILD"

Petey wales NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

LINER PERSIA SUNK; U. S. CONSUL DIES

Two Hundred and Forty-Five Persons Drowned.

165 PASSENGERS ARE SAVED

R. N. McNeely of North Carolina Loses Life While on Way to Post—Survivor Says No Warning Was Given.

London, Jan. 3.—Dispatches from Cairo state that when the British steamship Persia was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean on Thursday about 245 of 400 passengers and crew aboard were drowned.

No warning of any kind was given and the vessel sank in five minutes after being struck amidships by a torpedo.

Alexandria reports from 150 to 160 survivors have been landed there.

Two Boats Drawn Under.

A dispatch to the Times from Cairo says two boatloads of people were drawn down with the Persia, as there was no time to cut the ropes. Four boats got away but drifted for thirty hours before being picked up by a trawler.

U. S. Consul Garrels says the liner was carrying guns.

Robert N. McNeely, American consul at Aden, Arabia, is believed to have been drowned. Reuters Cairo correspondent makes the unreserved statement that Mr. McNeely lost his life. Charles H. Grant, manager of an oil company at Boston, was saved.

Ships Afraid to Help.

Several ships are said to have passed the four small boats filled with refugees without assisting them, being afraid presumably of decoys. Many passengers were thrown into the water when the vessel heeled over.

The first story from a survivor was received by the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship company, when the following telegram came from Col. C. C. Bigham, who was among those saved: "A torpedo struck the ship on the port bow at 1:05 o'clock in the afternoon, when about forty miles south of the east end of the island of Crete. No warning was given, nor any attempt made to assist. Within five minutes the ship had sunk."

Story of American Survivor.

Alexandria, Egypt (via London), Jan. 5.—Charles Grant of Boston, one of the two Americans known to have been on board the British steamship Persia when it was torpedoed in the Mediterranean last Thursday, has arrived in Alexandria. Mr. Grant, so far as is known, is the only American from whom can come the story of the Persia's sinking. He gave a correspondent the most detailed account yet received of the disaster.

"I was in the dining saloon of the Persia at 1:05 p. m.," he said, "when a terrific explosion occurred."

"The saloon became filled with smoke, broken glass and steam from the boiler, which appeared to have burst. There was no panic on board. We went on deck as though we were at drill, and reported at the lifeboats on the starboard side, as the vessel had listed to port. I slid down the starboard rail into the water. I got caught in a rope which pulled off a knee, but I broke loose and climbed on some floating wreckage, to which I clung."

"The last I saw of the Persia it had its bow in the air, five minutes after the explosion."

"After floating about on the wreckage until 4 a. m. next day I saw five boats. I was pulled into one of them. We rowed for three hours. Then we saw a cruiser and called out: 'We are English!' We explained that we were survivors of the Persia."

"Robert McNeely, American consul at Aden, sat at the same table with me on the voyage. He was not seen probably because his cabin was on the port side."

"It was a horrible scene. The water was black as ink. Some passengers were screaming, others were calling out good-by. Those in one boat sang hymns."

BRITISH RECRUITS CALLED

Four Groups of Lord Derby's Men Called Up—2,829,263 Heed Their Country's Summons.

London, Jan. 5.—Official announcement of the resignation of Sir John Simon as secretary of state for home affairs was made in the house of commons by Premier Asquith. A government proclamation was issued, calling up the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth groups of recruits who enrolled under Lord Derby's recruiting scheme. The men will begin reporting for service on February 8. Of 5,011,441 men of military age in the United Kingdom, only 2,829,263 enlisted during the Lord Derby recruiting campaign, it was announced. The figures show that 1,150,000 unmarried men and 1,679,263 married men preferred themselves for service.

Great Britain Releases Mail.

London, Dec. 31.—The Swedish informed the state department that the Norwegian mail from Christiania had been held up by Great Britain and would not proceed. The mail parcel post, which was not

ROBERT NEY McNEELY



Robert Ney McNeely, United States consul at Aden, Arabia, was one of the two Americans aboard the British liner Persia, which was sunk by a torpedo December 30 in the eastern Mediterranean, off the island of Crete. He was last seen swimming after the vessel had gone down, and it seems certain that he perished. Mr. McNeely, at the time of the disaster, was on his way to his first consular post. He was appointed to the Aden consulate in October, 1915. He was born in Waxhaw, N. C., November 12, 1883, and his home was in Monroe, N. C. He was a member of the North Carolina legislature from 1900 to 1910.

RUSS CAPTURE TOWN FROM THE GERMANS

Muscovites in Drive Indicating Attempt to Take Kovol—Force Teutons Back 15 to 17 Miles.

Petrograd (via London), Jan. 5.—By holding the Teutonic forces on the line of Vladimir-Volynski, on the Galician frontier, while fortifying and pressing forward at some points, the Russians have checked the German attempt to advance from the direction of Kolkoi and improve their position along the Kovel railway eastward toward Sarny. North of Czartorysk the Russians drove the Germans back and occupied the town of Khriasi.

The very fact that the Russians are advancing along the Kovel-Kovno railway is held by military men to be of great importance, since it indicates a concentration with a view of taking Kovel, an important point of communication between the German and Austrian front. To relieve the pressure on the Kovel-Sarny line, the Teutons counter-attacked southwest of Kolkoi but without result, it is announced.

On the Galician front, it is asserted in reports received in Petrograd, between the rivers Sereth and Stripa, before which the Russian troops had taken up positions, the Muscovites apparently have begun an offensive and advanced as far as the left bank of the Stripa between Buczac and Sokolow. The region on the left bank of the Styra is still held against serious attempts of the Austrians to advance.

The greatest activity appears now along the Stripa on both sides of Buczac. Here the Russians have driven the opposing forces back fifteen to seventeen miles from their positions. It is said that the Russians continue to hold and to fortify the newly-acquired territory, although the battle is still on.

Capture of the heights north of Czernowitz, where nearly 900 prisoners were taken, is held by military experts here to be of special importance.

SISTER SHIP OF PERSIA SUNK

Steamer Geelong Destroyed in the Mediterranean—All Saved—Ten Die on Liner Giengyle.

London, Jan. 4.—The Peninsular and Oriental line steamer Geelong has been sunk in the Mediterranean. The Geelong collided with another British steamer. All the passengers and members of the crew were saved. The Geelong was a steel steamer of 7,951 tons, about the same size as the Persia, and was built in 1904. This is the third announcement of the sinking of a big British liner in three days.

The British liner Giengyle, bound from Yokohama for Genoa, has been sunk in the Mediterranean sea by a submarine. There were about 100 passengers on the steamer, the captain said, and all were saved. Ten members of the crew are missing.

ALLIES REFUSE U. S. REQUEST

American Consul at Saloniki Asked Franco-British Officials to Vacate Foe's Buildings.

Berlin, Germany (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.), Jan. 5.—The Overseas News agency says: "According to the Corriere Della Sera of Milan, John E. Kohl, American consul at Saloniki, who is caring for the interests of Austria, Germany, Bulgaria and Turkey there, has called upon the Franco-British authorities to vacate the buildings of the consuls who have been arrested. Mr. Kohl's request met with a refusal. It is also reported that among the other Germans and Austrians arrested at Saloniki, numbering about 1,000, are the headmaster of a German school and several women."

OFFICIAL TEXT OF NOTE REVEALS AUSTRIA YIELDS

Confirms Press Report of Yielding to Demands of U. S.

EAGER TO BE OUR FRIEND

Commander of Submarine That Sank Ancona Already Punished—Indemnity to Be Given the United States.

Vienna (via London), Jan. 3.—The following note, dated December 29, in answer to the American government's demand concerning the sinking of the Italian steamer Ancona by an Austrian submarine, has been delivered to Frederic C. Kenfield, the American ambassador:

"In answer to your very esteemed note No. 4307 of the 21st instant, the subscriber has the honor to lay the following most respectfully before his excellency, the ambassador of the United States of America, Frederic Courtland Penfield:

"The imperial and royal government agrees thoroughly with the American cabinet that the sacred commandments of humanity must be observed also in war.

"Shuns Blame for Clash.

"Just as it has hitherto given at no time and to no person occasion to doubt its respect for those commandments, in like manner also in the whole course of this war, which presents such pictures of confusion of moral conceptions has it given numerous proofs of humanitarian sentiments toward enemies as well as toward neutral states, and it was not due to this government that it was a short time ago not in harmony with the Washington cabinet precisely on a question which it (the Austro-Hungarian government) in harmony with the entire public opinion in Austria-Hungary, regarded as principally a question of humanity.

"The imperial and royal government can also substantially concur in the principle expressed in the very esteemed note, that private ships, in so far as they do not flee or offer resistance, may not be destroyed without the persons aboard being brought into safety.

"The imperial and royal government is very responsive to the assurance that the federal government lays value upon seeing that the good relations which happily exist between Austria-Hungary and the United States of America, remain. It reciprocates this assurance most warmly, and is now, as heretofore, concerned to render these relations more hearty, so far as lies in its power.

"Guided by the same spirit of frankness as the government of the United States, the imperial and royal government, although it does not find in the note frequently referred to the answer to all the legitimate questions submitted by it, is willing to communicate to the federal government the result of the investigation which, in accordance with existing departmental regulations, was begun immediately after the receipt of the report on the sinking of the Ancona, and which was just recently received.

"The result of this investigation may be summarized as follows: On November 7, 1915, at 11:40 o'clock in the forenoon, the commander of the submarine observed in latitude 38.40 north, longitude 10.08 east, in foggy weather, at a distance roughly 3,000 yards, and one point to starboard, the outlines of a large Italian steamer. He took it at first for a transport steamer and turned about and fired from his rear gun a warning shot far from the vessel.

"Simultaneously, he displayed the signal, 'Leave the ship.' The steamer did not stop, but rather turned aside and sought to escape. The commander at first remained stopped for some minutes in order to increase the distance since he feared that the steamer had a stern gun and would fire at the submarine with it.

"When the distance had reached 4,500 yards he had the pursuit taken up with full power and fired from his forward gun at a decreasing distance sixteen shells, among which he observed three hits.

"During the further approach of the submarine the commander saw that a great panic reigned aboard and that he had to deal with a passenger steamer—namely, the Ancona, from Genoa. Therefore he gave the occupants of the steamer more time than was required to leave the ship in lifeboats.

"At least ten lifeboats were still aboard which would have more than sufficed for the rescue of the persons still aboard. One of these boats, full of people, hung, half turned outward, on the davits.

"Since the submarine commander had to reckon on an attack by a steamer which he took for an enemy cruiser, he submerged after having at 12 o'clock in the afternoon had a torpedo fired into the forward baggage and of the Ancona from a distance of 800 yards. The Ancona listed about ten degrees to starboard after this shot.

"Of the persons on board, none was lowered into the water, although persons

MISS HARRIET CLARK



Miss Harriet Clark, daughter of Congressman Frank Clark of Florida, is one of the pretty debutantes of the season in Washington.

could still be observed aboard. The steamer gradually righted itself to an even keel and settled so slowly that the submarine commander at first doubted whether the steamer would sink. Not until 1:20 o'clock did it sink, after a lengthy parallel settling, with the bow first.

"During these further forty-five minutes all persons yet aboard could have been saved without difficulty with the boats still on hand.

"From the fact that this, contrary to his expectations, was not done, the commander concluded that the crew, contrary to all seamen's customs, had accomplished their own rescue with the first boats and abandoned to themselves the passengers entrusted to their protection.

"It probably is also ascribable to shots which hit the fleeing vessel, but the death of persons who sank with the steamer is also, above all, ascribable to the disloyal conduct of the crew.

Commander Punished

"Since the ship remained a further forty-five minutes above water, he would have accomplished his purpose if the crew of the Ancona had not abandoned the passengers in a manner contrary to duty.

"With full consideration, however, of this conduct of the commander, aimed at accomplishing the rescue of the crew and passengers, the imperial and royal marine authorities reached the conclusion that he had omitted to take adequately into consideration the parts that had broken out among the passengers, which rendered difficult the taking of the boats, and the spirit of the regulation that imperial and royal marine officers shall fail in giving help to nobody in need, not even to an enemy.

"Therefore the officer was punished in accordance with the existing rules for exceeding his instructions.

"The imperial and royal government, in the face of this state of affairs, does not hesitate to draw the corresponding conclusions respecting the indemnification of American citizens affected by the sinking of the prize.

"The undersigned has the honor to request most respectfully that his excellency, the ambassador of the United States of America, will be pleased to bring the foregoing to the attention of the federal government and takes advantage of this opportunity to renew to his excellency an expression of his most special esteem.

"BURIAN."

MRS. WILSON TAKES CHARGE

President's Bride at Capitol and Servants Bow and Scrape Before Her.

Washington, Jan. 5.—The new mistress of the White House took personal charge yesterday. President Wilson smiled when he handed his bride from the automobile and walked with her into the executive mansion. There were broad grins on the faces of the doorman and profound bows as Mrs. Wilson passed through the entrance. Throughout the mansion activity increased. From one end of the big house to the other the word passed quickly that the new mistress had arrived, and hustle and bustle followed. The first work that confronts Mrs. Wilson is that of arranging scores of wedding presents.

22 DIE IN SHIP EXPLOSION

Blast on Board Norwegian Oil Steamer Aztec at Brooklyn—Victims Hurled Into River.

New York, Jan. 4.—Twenty men perished in an explosion that wrecked the engine room of the Norwegian oil tank steamer Aztec on Monday at a Brooklyn dock. Ten others were seriously injured.

ASKS FACTS ON LINER

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT PROMISES FULL INQUIRY ON SINKING OF PERSIA.

SEES LEADERS OF CONGRESS

Nation's Chief Executive Taking Every Means Possible to Obtain Information in Sinking of Liner, and Will Act as Soon as Facts are Known.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Official announcement that the government will act in the newest phase of the submarine crisis brought on by the sinking of the Persia was made at the White House after President Wilson's arrival from Hot Springs, Va.

Secretary Tumulty issued this statement for the president:

"The president and the secretary of state are taking every means possible to obtain the full facts in this grave matter and will act just as soon as the information is obtained."

In the absence of detailed and specific information on which to base the next step, President Wilson canceled the cabinet meeting which was to have been held, but conferred with Chairman Stone and some members of the senate foreign relations committee.

Anxious That Public Be Calm.

There were evidences that administration leaders, while not in the least minimizing the dangers and possibilities of the latest complications brought on by the destruction of the liner Persia, were anxious that the public mind should not be inflamed further while the president and his advisers were trying to suspend judgment and all the agencies of the government were in motion to collect all the facts upon which the next move may be made.

For the first time since foreign relations became delicate during the war President Wilson conferred with the leaders of the congressional committees which deal with the subject. This action met the approbation of many senators and representatives, who have been contending that in such a serious situation as the present promises to become congress should be consulted in any moves which may involve the country in measures short of war.

Says Senators May Speak.

Chairman Stone told the president there were intimations that several senators were preparing to make speeches on the sinking of ships with loss of American life. The president is understood to have simply replied that the administration was doing all it could to protect American rights.

The president instructed Secretary Lansing to bring immediately to the White House any new information which came to hand. The administration is depending largely on the inquiries which Ambassador Penfield has been instructed to make at Vienna and that which consuls are gathering elsewhere, to establish the nationality of the submarine which is said to have sunk the Persia and to develop the facts in the case generally.

Stone for Drastic Action.

Senator Stone told the president that when the foreign relations committee met he wished to be prepared to meet any situation that might arise. The senator said after his talk with the president that until the facts regarding the Persia were obtained nothing could be done. Any nation, he declared, which outraged the United States should be dealt with severely.

Later Chairman Flood of the house foreign affairs committee called at the White House and conferred with President Wilson on the situation.

White House officials said both the senate and the house would be kept informed of all important developments in the foreign situation, probably through conferences between the president and senate and house leaders, although if any drastic action is taken it is possible that the president may send a message to congress.

CONGRESS BACK IN TRENCHES

Lawmakers Return to Capital for a Long, Hard Legislative Siege—Get Down to Work.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Congress has returned to the trenches for a long, hard legislative siege. In addition to the struggle over national preparedness and other legislation to refill the depleted national coffers, the foreign relations of the country promise to attract congressional attention. Real action on all the big issues is a long way off, however. Delay, political sparring, and the consideration of miscellaneous legislation promises to hold off definite results for months. In the senate only one measure of importance is ready for consideration. It is the administration Philippine bill, designed to liberalize the political status of the Filipinos. In the house the various committees in charge of the big appropriation bills got right down to work.

Ford Back in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 5.—Henry Ford, leader of the peace mission to The Hague, returned to Detroit, but at the station he avoided a delegation of citizens who had planned to welcome him home and present to him a floral piece in recognition of his peace efforts. He remained in his private car and proceeded to his country home at Dearborn. A public meeting in honor of Mr. Ford is planned for the near future.

THE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Allied aeroplanes bombarded the Bulgarian positions at Strumnitza, says a dispatch from Athens.

The last ten Prussian casualty lists contain 29,283 names. The total in killed, wounded and missing now totals 2,316,366.

Fire swept through the business section of Gordonsville, Va., destroying several buildings and causing damage estimated at \$150,000.

George Lauder, Jr., aged forty, a nephew of Andrew Carnegie, died at Greenwich, Conn., of pneumonia. He was a millionaire and widely known as a sportsman.

Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, distinguished soldier and railroad builder, died at his home at Council Bluffs, Ia. General Dodge was born in Danvers, Mass., April 12, 1831.

The Exchange Telegraph company announced at London it has authoritative information that Lord Montagu, who was a passenger on the Persia, was saved and has been landed at Malta.

The senate judiciary committee at Washington decided to report favorably Senator Hoke Smith's bill authorizing the president to appoint successors to federal judges who fail to retire for age.

Col. Robert Thompson Van Horn, founder of the Kansas City Journal and pioneer journalist and statesman, died at his home in Kansas City, Mo. He was ninety-one years old.

Miss Catherine Goggin, school teacher, and formerly president of the Teachers' Federation, was run down and instantly killed by an automobile truck in Chicago. Miss Goggin was sixty years old.

A verdict of a jury which awarded John O'Connor damages of \$5,900 against the St. Louis American league club because O'Connor was discharged as manager, was affirmed by the St. Louis court of appeals.

The will of the late Thomas L. Shevlin, former Yale football star, who died at Minneapolis, Minn., last week after a brief illness, was filed for probate. The entire estate, the estimated value of which is \$3,500,000, is left to the widow and two children.

The French embassy notified the state department at Washington that the French government had given orders for the immediate release of the Germans taken from the vessels of the New York and Porto Rico steamship line by the French cruiser Descartes.

MINNESOTA GOVERNOR DIES

W. S. Hammond, Former Representative in Congress, Stricken in Clinton, La.

Clinton, La., Dec. 31.—Gov. Winfield Scott Hammond of Minnesota died suddenly on Thursday in a hotel here from a stroke of apoplexy which physicians said apparently had been superinduced by a recent attack of ptomaine poisoning. He died before physicians could arrive. Governor Hammond, accompanied by J. A. Newell, arrived here three days ago to inspect his extensive land and lumber interests in East Feliciana parish.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 31.—J. A. A. Burnquist was sworn in on Thursday as Minnesota's nineteenth governor, to succeed Winfield S. Hammond, who died at Clinton, La.

JUSTICE LAMAR IS DEAD

U. S. Supreme Court Justice Succumbs at Home in Washington After Long Illness.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Associate Justice Joseph Rucker Lamar of the United States Supreme court died here at his home after an illness of several months. He was fifty-eight years old and had been on the Supreme bench five years.

Mr. Lamar's death causes a vacancy on the Supreme bench which the president is expected to fill promptly in view of the important questions pending before that body and the desirability of having a full membership to pass upon them.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 4.

LIVE STOCK—Steers \$20 @ 21 00

Sheep 7 70 @ 8 00

WHEAT—Spring, No. 1 1 22 1/2 @ 1 23 1/2

CORN—No. 2 Yellow 58 @ 59 1/2

OATS—No. 3 White 48 @ 49 1/2

RYE—No. 2 86 @ 87 1/2

BUTTER—Creamery 22 @ 23

EGGS 28 @ 29

CHEESE 13 1/2 @ 14 1/2

CATTLE—Good to Choice \$8 00 @ 9 75

Interior Steers 6 00 @ 7 00

Choice Cows 4 75 @ 7 10

Heavy Calves 7 50 @ 9 00

Choice Yearlings 7 25 @ 9 25

HOGS—Packers 6 20 @ 6 50

ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

STATE TEACHERS NAME HEAD

Gerard T. Smith, Superintendent of Schools of Peoria, Is Selected as President of the Illinois State Association.

Springfield.—Resolutions requesting that the president of the association be authorized to appoint a committee of nine to study the advisability of free school text books in Illinois and report at the 1916 meeting were passed at the final session of the Illinois State Teachers' association. A resolution for the enactment of an extension of the law for compulsory attendance from the age of fourteen to sixteen years also was passed. Gerard T. Smith, superintendent of the schools of Peoria, was named president of the association.

Cairo.—This city will be the scene of the midwinter meeting of the Egyptian Hustlers. They will assemble at the Holiday hotel Tuesday evening, January 11, to confer with citizens in selecting a date for the mid-summer meeting. Most of the 680 members are expected to be present to aid in outlining the program and appointing committees. The officers of the Hustlers are: John E. Carroll of St. Louis, president; A. J. Shultz, Evansville, Ind., vice-president; A. C. Glenn, Marissa, treasurer, and A. W. Weldon, Cairo, secretary.

Chicago.—Pneumonia has resulted in 201 deaths in Chicago within four days, an average of 50 victims a day, according to reports to the health department. The epidemic of influenza, which frequently develops into pneumonia, has assumed alarming proportions. Hospitals reported they are filled to capacity and are operating with insufficient forces because of a large number of nurses who have been seized with illness.

Chicago.—Prof. Raymond Dodge of Wesleyan university was elected president of the American Psychological association at the closing session of the conference of the organization. Prof. Robert Ogden of Kansas was re-elected secretary-treasurer and Prof. Harvey A. Carr of the University of Chicago and Prof. Knight Dunlap of Johns Hopkins university were named for the executive board.

Chicago.—The twelfth anniversary of the Iroquois theater was observed with exercises in the Iroquois Memorial hospital. Addresses were made by Dr. Hugo Betz, superintendent of the hospital; Mrs. Maude M. Jackson, the retiring president of the hospital association, and Mrs. J. E. O. Pridmore, the incoming president, and Dr. John Dill Robertson, commissioner of health.

Danville.—Capt. Henry W. Goodspeed, many years a prominent Chicago lawyer, commandant for fourteen years of barracks at Danville Soldiers' home, died of cancer of the throat. He was seventy-eight years of age and a brother of Prof. T. W. Goodspeed, Kimbark avenue, instructor at University of Chicago, and of C. T. B. Goodspeed, 189 West Madison street.

Galesburg.—Harry Hopkins, the negro sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Police Chief T. L. Mathews, appealed to the supreme court for freedom. Circuit Judge Waggoner overruled motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment and ordered the prisoner taken to the penitentiary immediately.

Chicago.—James A. Patten, millionaire "wheat king," was beaten for presidency of the board of trade in a hotly-contested election. By the votes of 1,126 of the 1,622 members of the board, Joseph P. Griffin, head of J. P. Griffin & Co., was elected over Mr. Patten. The vote was: Griffin, 577; Patten, 542.

Hoopston.—Vermilion county's champion corn husker is Herbert Millard of Hoopston. According to a proven record he husked 3,552 bushels of corn in 32 days, an average of 111 bushels a day. Considering that a great deal of corn was down this year, the record is exceptionally good.

Bloomington.—The epidemic of grippe, which is sweeping over the United States, has reached central Illinois. Bloomington physicians report that fully 20 per cent of the city's population is sick and similar reports are coming in from adjacent cities.

Mount Vernon.—Maj. James Hitchcock, seventy-three years old, died here from cancer. He was a pioneer photographer of this part of the state. Major Hitchcock enlisted as a private in the Sixth Illinois cavalry and served through the Civil war.

Peoria.—Simon Surfan, 300 Antoinette street, celebrated the one hundred and first anniversary of his birth this week. He was born in Ireland.

Beardstown.—A wolf hunt, participated in by a large party of Cass county hunters, resulted in the killing of two large wolves near Frederick. The farmers were mounted on horseback and were armed with rifles. During the year farmers in this vicinity have continuously reported the loss of sheep, pigs and poultry, and the hunt was the result of a determination to do away with the pests.

KINGSTON NEWS

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

James Sullivan was a Belvidere caller Tuesday.

Mrs. John Gray was an Elgin caller Wednesday.

John Helsdon was home from DeKalb Sunday.

Several in Kingston and vicinity are sick with La Grippe.

Guy Lanau went back to his school duties in Urbana Monday.

Miss Valda Baars was home from Fairdale Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Uplinger entertained Thomas Gill of Marengo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Helsdon and daughter, Nina Ruth, returned to their home in Chicago Tuesday after a week's visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pratt and child returned to their home in Beloit, Wis., Saturday after a few days visit with friends here. Miss Zada Whitney of Belvidere visited with relatives and friends here over Sunday.

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

Mrs. W. H. Locke entertained Mrs. Ball of Hampshire one day last week.

Miss Esther Locke went back to Aurora Monday where she is attending college.

Mrs. Minnie Wilson and son, Earl, of Fairdale were calling on relatives here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Sisson of DeKalb visited her mother, Mrs. G. D. Wyllis, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pratt and child returned to their home in Beloit, Wis., Saturday after a few days visit with friends here. Miss Zada Whitney of Belvidere visited with relatives and friends here over Sunday.

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James Stuart and daughter Bessie, are visiting with relatives in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hildebrandt of Chicago visited with relatives here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ortt and son, Ralph, and daughter, Beatrice, spent New Year's day in Rockford.

Mrs. Thomas Rockford and children of Shabbona Grove visited at the John Sullivan home New Year's day.

Mrs. Mary J. Witter has returned to her home in Kingston after a few weeks' visit with relatives in De Kalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lawrence welcomed a baby boy to their home south east of town, Monday morning.

At the Kingston Baptist church January 9: 10:00 a. m., Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., morning worship—"The Great Refuge;" 7:30 p. m., evening service—"A mighty Hunter." All are welcome to these services. J. W. Green, pastor.

Letter of Dec. 31

Stuart Sherman was a Rockford caller Monday.

Miss Gladys Burgess was a Rockford visitor Saturday.

Miss Francis Sullivan was a Belvidere caller last Thursday.

Mrs. Maggie Whitney of Belvidere is visiting here this week.

Miss Beatrice Ortt is visiting with relatives in Rockford this week.

Ed. Schmeltzer is entertaining his brother George of Dakota, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pratt and son, are visiting with friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Otman visited with friends here the first of the week.

Wells Straub of Belvidere was a guest at the H. G. Burgess home over Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Sisson and son, Floyd Yonkin, of DeKalb visited Mrs. G. D. Wyllis over Sunday.

Misses Violette and Grace Helsdon, of Byron, are visiting with relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. Fred Helsdon and daughter, Nina Ruth, of Chicago are guests of relatives and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hulber and son, John, of Rockford, spent a few days last week at the home of J. P. Ortt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helsdon, and children, of Belvidere visited at the homes of John Helsdon and J. P. Ortt Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sexauer, who live south-west of town, welcomed a baby boy to their home last Saturday morning.

J. P. Miller and Mrs. J. P. Ortt went to Belvidere Sunday afternoon to see their sister, Miss Maggie Miller, who is not in the best of health.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Mary Aurner at her home east of town last Thursday evening. A good time was reported by all, it being a complete surprise to her.

Word was received here from Spokane, Washington, that Ralph R. Qwigley an old resident of Kingston passed away from this life on Dec. 18, 1915, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Frank Partlow in Spokane.

Mr. Qwigley lived in this vicinity for about fifty years, moving from here to Spokane about seven years ago. He was about eighty two years of age, old age causing his death. He leaves to mourn his departure one brother, A. C. Qwigley, of Milwaukee, Wis., one sister, Mrs. Mary J. Fellows of Kingston, Ill., and a host of friends. Funeral and burial were held in Spokane, Washington.

Aurner-Simmons

On December 25, 1915 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Aurner, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Mr. Arthur Simmons of Stockton, Ill. Rev. Thompson of Chicago

performing the ceremony. Only immediate friends and relatives of the contracting party were present.

The bride and groom were accompanied by Miss Florence Simmons sister of the groom as bridesmaid and Mr. Guy Lanau as best man.

The bride wore a lovely dress of white chiffon taffeta trimmed in shadow lace and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses. The groom wore the conventional black broadcloth.

After congratulations the wedding party repaired the beautifully decorated dining room where a four course dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons then departed on their honey moon trip. They will make their future home in Kingston.

The happy pair have the heartiest congratulations of their host of friends.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

Lands, City Property

FOR SALE—My residence property on West Main street, Genoa. Lot, 72 x 150 feet. Mrs. Carb. 12-3t.

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

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

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

Lost and Found

LOST—Stickpin, belonging to Benjamin Pierce. Finder please leave same at Republican-Journal office and receive reward.

LOST—Yellow Collie dog in Genoa Thursday, Dec. 30. Finder please notify Frank Hoffman at Charter Grove.

Live Stock

FOR SALE—Three fresh cows with calves by side. R. E. White, Kingston, Ill. Phone 907-22 13-2t

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

FOR SALE—Two Poland China Boars. Will sell cheap if taken soon. Also some good gilts. Fred G. Patterson, phone 902-21, Genoa.

REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE for sale. Four bulls, also some barred rock roosters. Interstate phone, Hampshire, Ill. L. H. Grimes, Genoa, R. F. D. 3. 11-3t

Miscellaneous

CORD WOOD for sale at \$3.00 per cord. Geithman & Hammond. 13-1f

HUNTERS and Trespassers on any of our farms will be prosecuted. W. A. Geithman, J. J. Hammond. 12-3t

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as housekeeper. Mrs. Chas. Rosenke. Call at Will Wolter's home, rear of Commercial Hotel, Genoa. *

CUTTER FOR SALE—Swell body, in good condition. Will sell right. Inquire of G. C. Kitchen, Genoa. 12-tf. *

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

DEAD ANIMALS removed free of charge if the hides are left on. The Genoa Rendering Plant. Telephone No. 909-14 or 37. tf

MONEY TO LOAN—on farm lands at 5 1/2 per cent. net to the borrower. Optional pre-payment privileges. Loans closed without delay. Duton-Becker Loan & Investment Co., Sycamore, Ill. Phone 91. 11-11t.

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



Get Cutlery that Cuts; Ours does

WHEN YOU SEE OUR CUTLERY YOU WILL LIKE THE BRIGHT SHEEN OF THE GLITTERING BLADES. WHEN YOU TRY IT YOU WILL FIND THAT HIGH QUALITY FOR WHICH OUR STORE STANDS.

WE DO NOT JUGGLE PRICES. WE PRICE OUR GOOD STUFF AT WHAT IT IS WORTH—NO MORE. WE GIVE YOU THE PLUMP VALUE FOR EVERY PENNY WE CHARGE YOU.

PERKINS & ROSENFELD



REBMUL TSEB EHT

THE Above May Have The Appearance of Esperanto, Greek, Latin, Or Some Other Of The Foreign Languages, But Don't "Skip It Over"! It Reaches To A Matter That You Are Sure To Be Interested In, Sooner or Later, If not Before! Apply The Plan Of "Looking Backward" At It, And We Will Be Looking Forward To Your Coming Here For Prices On Material For Your Building Operations.

WE SELL AT RIGHT PRICES

Lumber, Lath, Posts, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds.

Cement, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Drain Tile, Brick, Etc., Etc.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co., Genoa, Illinois.

Warnings!
Hints!
Reminders!



On a Burning Subject

It's Ever so Cheering on Cold Winter Nights, With the Mercury Down to Ten, To Know That The Bins Are Full of Coal and Won't Have to be Filled Again! Let us Fill Them With The Best Coal!

ZELLER & SON
TELEPHONE 57

FREE! FREE!

20 VALUABLE PRIZES

- | | |
|---|------|
| 1st Prize—\$300 Piano | FREE |
| 2nd Prize—Genuine Diamond Ring | FREE |
| 3rd Prize—Ladies' Bracelet Watch | FREE |
| 4th Prize—Ladies' or Gentleman's Watch | FREE |
| 5th Prize—Pedmobile | FREE |
| 6th Prize—Silver Tea Set | FREE |
| Four Other Prizes—Genuine Diamond Rings | FREE |
| 10 Other Prizes—Ladies' & Gentleman's Watches | FREE |

Solve the Great 26 Puzzle



Free--First Prize--New \$300 Piano



Free--Second Prize--Genuine Diamond Ring

Gold

and Secure one

of These

20

PRIZES

Directions

Take any number from 1 to 14 inclusive, and arrange one number in each of the squares so that when they are added, horizontally or perpendicularly, they will total 26. No number can be used more than twice. Use this or a separate sheet of paper.

Free--Fourth Prize--Lady's or Man's Gold Filled Watch



Free--Fifth Prize--Pedmobile



How the Prizes are to be Awarded:

Instructions for the Correct or Nearest Correct Solution.

Mrs. Thomas Hobbs of DeKalb was the winner of the piano in our last contest conducted last January



After the prizes listed above have been awarded in the order named, the next five nearest correct solutions will be given credit orders or vouchers for \$125 the next five credit vouchers for \$115 and the next ten credit vouchers for \$110—and all persons answering the Great 26 Puzzle will receive a credit voucher for at least \$25, and choice of Lady's Bar Pin, Brooch, Cuff Buttons or Watch Fobs.

Credit vouchers are good only as part payment on a new piano. Should there be more than one correct answer or two or more tie in being correct in their solutions, awards will be made to the contestants presenting his or her solution displayed in the most attractive manner and of the greatest value from an advertising viewpoint. Only one person in a family can enter. All contestants will be notified by mail, and all premiums must be called for within ten days from the closing of the contest. We want to assure you that everyone entering this contest has an equal opportunity of securing one of the largest premiums. Don't delay answering, mail or bring your solution to day.

The judges will be three prominent DeKalb men. Their decision will be final. Contest Closes Tuesday, January 18. Address Manufacturer's Representative

Lewis & Palmer Piano Co.
DeKALB, ILL. 136 NORTH 3rd ST. Opp. Haish Auditorium
C. H. Palmer, Mgr.