

MORE KNOWLEDGE BETTER HEALTH

Senator Wrigt Gives Interesting Talk Before Public Health League

MAKE PLANS FOR WINTER WORK

Best Disinfectant is Fresh Air, Sunshine, Soap, Water and Hard Work—Observe Rules of Quarantine

Emphasizing that knowledge of health is the best prevention of ill health Senator H. G. Wright gave the county and township chairmen and others a forceful address at the state teachers' college Saturday following a luncheon sponsored by the county chairman and Dr. J. Stanley Brown.

Following the luncheon the guests repaired to the library at the college where Dr. Brown presided. The chairman of the meeting gave a brief talk, emphasizing the education of children along health lines, especially the prevention of tuberculosis.

In this report several recommendations were made including the establishment of a central office where reports on all cases of sickness needing medical attention could be filed for reference.

The matter of a permanent health league to replace the present temporary organization was also discussed. Close co-operation between all nurses in public health positions whether they be school, factory, city, sanitarium or elsewhere and the county board that their work and duties might not conflict or be duplicated.

It was also recommended at this meeting that nutritional clinics be organized to determine whether a child is undernourished or tubercular. Along this channel of work, lectures of information should be given.

The DeKalb County Tuberculosis association is at present putting forth every effort to secure another nurse to fill the place of one whose resignation has been accepted. It is hoped to have another nurse in the field within a short time.

Senator Wright Speaks

Senator Wright in his talk gave a comprehensive outline of future public health work for the state, districts and counties. He stated public health work has only been in existence for about 25 years and it has been organized systematically for about 15 years and then mostly for communicable diseases.

The senator spoke on preventative measures showing that in the state of Massachusetts where vaccination is compulsory there had been no small pox cases during the past year. In New York the next best state on vaccination 35 cases had been reported. In Illinois 568 cases were reported during the year and 1,058 children had died of diphtheria which is preventable if the patients are treated with anti-toxin. These figures, stated the speaker prove conclusively that education along public health is needed in this state.

In the health districts of the state our own district comprises the counties of DeKalb, Lee, Ogle and White. It is recommended that every township be organized. The state in fact shall be so, revised, especially the beginners.

Lectures, demonstrations and clinics are to be a part of the education.

Disease is Costly

The cost of disease in the state of Illinois is appalling. It was brought out that in the state last year there were 7,395 deaths from tuberculosis. The loss to the state is estimated at \$99,793,500. Pneumonia cost the state \$48,000,000 and diphtheria over \$1,000,000. State institutions for the insane, feeble minded and blind are so overcrowded that unless the ravages of disease can be stopped, every county in the near future will be compelled to have its own institution.

The speaker's strongest plea was for information and education. Communities can help greatly, he said, by

MARENGO MAN HELD

Charged with Stealing Goods from Branch House of Shanhouse & Son

Clearing up of a systematic robbery of the Marengo branch of Shanhouse & Son of Rockford has just been completed by the Howard Bargren Detective agency.

For a long time Shanhouse & Son have suspected thefts at their branch in Marengo. All the products of that plant are supposed to be shipped to the main factory in Rockford but the firm was confident that there was a leakage somewhere along the line and the matter was placed in the hands of the detective agency for an investigation.

The detective traced a package from Marengo to Chicago, to one Sam Milgram, who had received for the package, and who proved to be a brother-in-law of Abe Rossman, occupying an important position at the Marengo branch.

The package was found to contain a consignment of manufactured products from Marengo and further investigation of the Melgram premises disclosed other boxes shipped from Marengo, which contained not only finished goods but consignments of spools of yarn, bolts of cloth and even pieces of millinery.

Melgram was arrested in Chicago and Rossman in Marengo on a charge of defrauding the company. Rossman was released on a bond to await a preliminary hearing.

Rossman was mixed up in the blanket theft case at Camp Grant a year ago, was indicted by a jury, entered a plea of guilty and was paroled. The understanding is that the parole year has not expired.—Sycamore True Republican.

HAPPENINGS 20 YEARS AGO

Electric Lights for Genoa Assured; Men Digging Holes for Poles

The following items were taken from the Genoa Journal, issue of Thursday, November 21, 1901: Clause Lopstein and son, George, have purchased an interest with H. F. Alden in the electric light business. Here a force of men started digging holes for poles on Monday, Nov. 18. The teachers of our schools who attended the teachers' meeting at Sycamore last Saturday are Misses Florence Cree, Maud Sager, Carrie Arnold, Osa Downing, Carrie Nichols and Mrs. Temperance Haines.

The Genoa fire department was called Thursday to quench the fire in the Elia William's home near the shoe factory. A strong north wind helped the fire and the house was a total loss. It was partly insured. Had the city enough fire hose, two streams of water could have played upon the fire. (At that time there were only 1000 feet of hose and no hook and ladder truck.)

FRANK BLUNDY INJURED

While shredding corn on his farm north of town Tuesday, Frank Blundy came in contact with the belt on the shredder and was seriously injured. Reports have it that Mr. Blundy's chest was badly crushed.

LOSES FINGER

Charlie House had his left hand badly crushed in a machine at the Shoe factory Tuesday. He was taken to the Sycamore hospital and it was found necessary to amputate the first finger on the left hand. At present there are hopes of saving the second and third fingers, altho they were pretty badly smashed.

strictly observing the rules of quarantine and by the generous use of fresh air, sunshine, soap, water and hard work for disinfection.

Mrs. W. C. Kilmer spoke briefly of this work and impressed upon the minds of the committee members that they are assisting in one of the greatest patriotic services that can be rendered. If the physical body be properly cared for, the mental development will take care of itself under the system outlined dealing for the most part with education. But if the physical health be neglected the best education mentally and morally can do but little.

Discussion of the plans for the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals then followed. A request was made for \$1 receipts for membership for those who do not care for that number of seals. This will be a new feature of this years work, more information concerning which will be brought out later.

NOTES FROM THE COURT HOUSE

State's Attorney Poust Secures Two More Convictions

FRANK PERRY IS CONVICTED

Frank McCormick of DeKalb Arrested and Fined \$100 and Costs for Transporting Liquor

(By Special Correspondent)

State's Attorney Poust added another conviction to his list, when a jury in the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, on Tuesday afternoon, brought in a verdict finding the defendant, Frank Perry, guilty of larceny. The verdict of the jury brought to a conclusion a hard fought legal battle of two days before Judge Irwin between the State's Attorney and Jas. Cliffe, who represented the defendant. The case was tried with great ability on both sides. It closed Tuesday noon after the arguments of counsel had been heard and the jury instructed by the court. The jury took the case at 3:00 p. m. and returned the following verdict at 4:30 p. m. "We, the jury find the defendant, Frank Perry, guilty of larceny in manner and form as charged in the indictment, the value of the property stolen to be \$25 and find the age of the defendant at 28 years." The jury was composed of Don Flewelin, former, Stearl Hartman, Custis Fowler, Earl Hunt, H. D. Ranger, Frank Johnson, Wm. Congler, Maxwell Clark, Elmer Colton, S. P. Strong, Mr. Condon and Wm. Reid. A motion for new trial was made which will be argued on November 25. The penalty for the offense is from one to ten years in the penitentiary.

Perry was indicted by the October Grand Jury for larceny of a harness belonging to Clarence Strack of Cortland. The harness disappeared from the barn of Mr. Strack and was found by him later at Bliss Park where Perry had attempted to sell it and left it. In passing it may be mentioned that the above conviction is the 118th conviction obtained by State's Attorney Poust since he has taken over the office without a defeat marked up against him. This includes prosecutions for all of the various violations of the law in which he has appeared.

Floyd W. Sparrow, a resident of the city of Sycamore, filed a bill for divorce in the Circuit Court against his wife, Paye L. Sparrow. The bill states that the parties were married on March 19, 1913 at St. Paul, Minn. and lived together until October 12, 1919, when the defendant willfully and without cause deserted the complainant and has absented herself for a period of two years. The complainant further states that there was born of the marriage one child, whose name is Donald Sparrow who is now of the age of seven years and in the custody of the complainant. The defendant's maiden name was Fay L. Woodbury. Thos. M. Cliffe of Sycamore represents the complainant.

Frank McCormick of the city of DeKalb was brought up before Judge Poust in the County Court on information filed by State's Attorney Poust. He was charged with transporting and possessing intoxicating liquor within the city of DeKalb, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$100 and costs.

McCormick was arrested on Nov. 6 by the police of DeKalb who were attracted to him by his conduct denoting an overindulgence in the forbidden beverage. When brought before the State's Attorney Poust he admitted his source of supply had been North Broadway street, Aurora, that he paid \$3.00 a pint for moonshine, and brought it home with him a number of times.

On petition filed in the county court by Will Robertson, Harley Smith, the eleven year old son of Ray Smith of Sandwich, was adjudged a dependent child by Judge Poust in the County Court and was ordered committed to the Glenwood Manual Training School at Glenwood, Ill.

FIND GOLD AT FREEPORT

Discovery of gold on the farm of Mrs. M. Weimar, near Pearl City, was made known here with the leasing of 1,800 acres of land by a company that is soon to begin mining operations. Ore taken out recently is said to have run about \$11 a ton. Men digging a well are said to have discovered the gold.

PHILATHEA CLASS MEETS

The Philathea class of the M. E. Sunday school held their regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gladys Mores-head. After the business meeting games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Read the Want Ad Column.

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION

Calls on All the People of Illinois to Ask God's Blessing on Thanksgiving

"This year the process of economic readjustment, following the great world strife, are slowly but surely bringing a return to normal conditions in the land. The wheels of industry are beginning to turn with ever increasing momentum.

"During this year the earth has yielded bounteously of its fruits and we have been enabled to relieve in some measure the distress of some other and less fortunate peoples. We are at peace with all of the nations of the earth and there is reason to hope that America, through the deliberations of the distinguished international conference called together by the president of the United States, may be the instrument whereby universal and lasting peace shall envelope the world.

"In our rejoicing let us remember with prayers of thankfulness the valiant souls who gave their lives across the civilization and humanity and let us pray that God's blessing may rest upon their bereaved ones at home, and let us with not forget the suffering and dependent heroes who returned to us with impaired health and broken bodies, but with the light of victory shining in their eyes, for to them is due the homage and protecting care of our people."

SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT

Excellent Musical Program Given Under Auspices of Choir Sunday Night

An exceptionally large crowd attended the Armistice Anniversary Concert at the M. E. church last Sunday evening under auspices of the M. E. church choir.

All of the numbers were very good. The out-of-town talent engaged for the evening was the Presbyterian Male Quartet of Marengo and Mr. Mark Risborough of Rockford as violinist.

Rev. Robeson gave a short, but sure fire talk about the world war and the present disarmament conference at Washington.

A few more programs such as heard last Sunday night will do much to attract the people from the fire-side on Sunday evening.

GAMBLING DEBT VOID

Judge Rules That Note Given for Debt on Board of Trade Void

L. B. Smith received word from Ottawa to the effect that the case tried here before Judge Irwin and a jury about a year ago wherein E. L. Hardy was plaintiff and R. W. George, of Shabbona, was defendant, had been reversed; that the court had made a finding on facts which ended the case for all time, unless the supreme court can get a chance to reverse the appellate court.

It will be remembered that the defendant, George, pleaded that the note sued on by the plaintiff was given for a gambling debt, to-wit: a deal or a series of deals on the Chicago Board of Trade. The plaintiff joined issue and the jury found for the plaintiff and assessed the damages with interest, which amounted to something like \$575.00.

Judge Partlow, of Danville, who sits on the appellate bench rendered the opinion which finds that the note was given for a gambling debt and therefore void. For that reason it was not remanded for a new trial. It is a complete victory. Judge Charles F. Preston represented the defendant at the trial, but since that time Lowell B. Smith was called into the case and he wrote the brief and argument.—De Kalb Chronicle.

FRIEDEN'S CHURCH NOTES

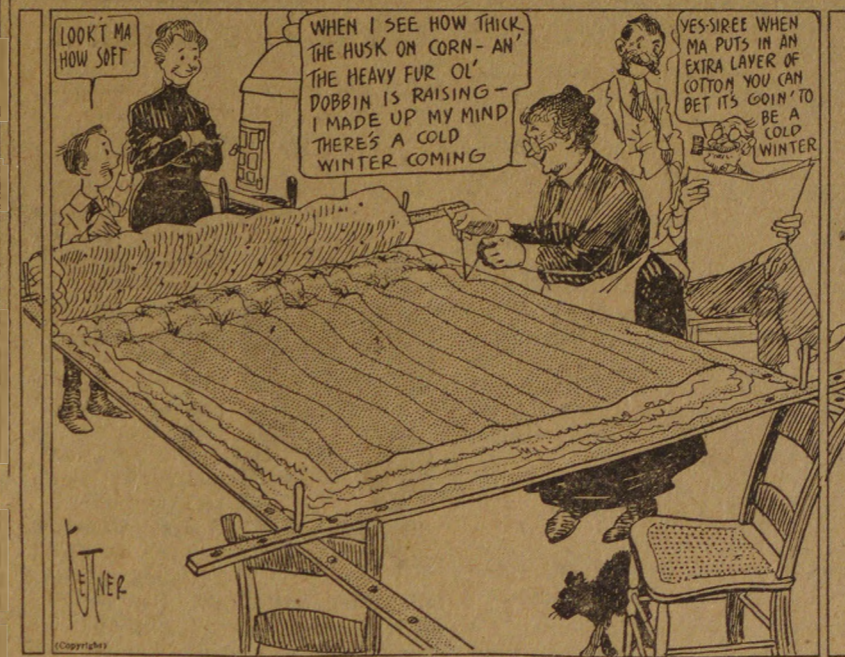
Sunday evening, November 27, we will begin a series of catechism and bible story services at Frieden's church in order to give systematic religious instruction to such who have not received it. These services will be good and beneficial for everybody. Let us fill our church. J. C. Hoffmeister, Pastor.

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Indications of Hard, Cold Winter



HORSE HITS AUTO

Knocks Auto and Occupants into Ditch—None Injured

A group of five high school boys had a narrow escape from a serious injury last Saturday evening, on their return trip to Marengo from Woodstock where they had attended the football game. Harold Carnack was driving his Ford touring car, four other boys being in the car with him. As they approached the big bridge on the Woodstock road about a mile and a half east of town, a horse running from the ditch at the side of the road up onto the bridge, struck the car with such a force the it was thrown into the ditch. Fortunately, and very miraculously, none of the occupants of the car were hurt, but the machine was badly damaged the wishbone, axle and one wheel being broken.

MAIL ORDER CATALOGS

Special That Sends Pamphlets to Cities Containing Non-Advertisers

"We have a bureau whose duty it is to read each week the country news papers from all over the country. There is not a paper of any consequence in our trade territory that our bureau does not get. This bureau looks over these papers and when we find a town where the merchants are not advertising in the local paper we immediately flood that territory with our literature. It always brings results far in excess of the same effort put forth in territory where the local merchants use their local paper."

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Charles Carlson of Kirkland Tries to Leap in River

Leaping from the motorcycle sidecar in which he was being conveyed to the county jail by Deputy Sheriff Harry Rose, Charles Carlson Wednesday morning attempted to leap over the railing of the Chestnut street bridge into Rock river at Rockford.

Carlson, a man of advanced years, had been picked up by the officer while living in a shack near the Camp Grant remount station. His mentality is to be examined.

Rose stopped his motorcycle abruptly and grabbed Carlson in time to prevent the attempted death leap. The elder man claims his home is at Kirkland.—DeKalb Chronicle

U. OF I. HAS 9,048 STUDENTS

Enrollment for this semester alone reached a total of 9,084 bona fide resident students in the University of Illinois. This does not include students who attended the last summer session approximated 2,000, and which would make the year's figure between 10,000 and 11,000. This semester's figures by schools and colleges are as follows: at Urbana-Champaign; liberal arts, 611; commerce, 1977; education, 264; engineering, 1655; agriculture, 989; music, 87; law 529; at Chicago; medicine, 351; dentistry, 900; pharmacy, 259; grand total, 9084.

NOTICE OF CLOSING

The following stores will close at 9 a. m. Thursday, November 24. There will be a delivery on that day. E. J. Tischer. I. W. Douglass. Genoa Mercantile Co.

FALL FESTIVAL A GREAT SUCCESS

Large Audience Attends Program in the Afternoon

HARRY WAHL DRAWS LODGE CAR

The Chicken Dinner Sponsored by Woman's Auxiliary Was Well Attended

The Fall Festival sponsored by the Bayard Brown Post No. 337 of the American Legion and the Woman's Auxiliary of the same post, last Friday was a decided success from every point of view. The funds needed to furnish the club rooms of the Legion were raised by the Auxiliary thru the proceeds of the chicken dinner and the three booths containing fancy work, candy, and parcel post packages. The boys took in enough money to pay for the Dodge car that was drawn by Harry Wahl and have enough left to pay the winter coal bill and rent.

A fine program, consisting of an excellent speech by Rev. Robeson, songs by the high school glee club and the audience was given in the afternoon.

The dance was well attended. The proceeds taken in being enough to pay the orchestra and the hall rent. In fact the people of Genoa and vicinity fairly "out-did" themselves in their liberality in helping the boys and the women of the local post. Needless to say, members of the two organizations deeply appreciate the assistance.

About 260 people partook of the delicious chicken dinner at noon and the wheels of chance turned merrily throughout the day.

In the drawing of the Dodge car, Harry Wahl held the lucky number, (0045); C. J. Bevan drew the beautiful quilt donated by Mrs. D. S. Brown and Carl Jacobson the "wild animal". It is estimated that six-hundred and seventy people were present in the hall when the drawing took place.

The members of the two organizations responsible for the greatest demonstration in Genoa in recent years, are to be complimented on the manner in which every event took place. Not one complaint was made and every one still sings praises of the Great Fall Festival.

WATCH FACTORY TO BUILD

Elgin Company Plans \$400,000 Addition to Present Factory

The Elgin National Watch company has adopted plans and specifications for a \$400,000 factory addition.

Contract for the mason work has already been awarded Geitz & Sons, Elgin building contractors. Other contracts, it is expected, will be awarded soon, following which work on the annex may be started at once.

The addition will be erected on the south side of the present main factory building. The clock department, which is fast becoming one of the factory's biggest departments, will be given quarters in the annex.

Because of the present overcrowded conditions, it has not been possible to effect a satisfactory location for some of the departments. This will be overcome with the completion of the new building.

Announcement that the watch company will go ahead with its building plans, first definitely outlined a year ago, comes as a big boom to all Elgin, says the Courier.

Completion of the addition will permit the taking on of 1,000 additional employees. The total capacity of the plant will be boosted to almost 5,000. It was stated that with its present force of 3,600 employees, the watch factory is unable to meet the demand for watches. The capacity of the plant today, it was stated, is 3,500 watches a day. The product of the plant is being demanded at the rate of 5,000 a day.

COSTS \$600 TO GET RID OF RATS

City of Woodstock to Pay Above Sum to E. J. Seaver of Beloit

Woodstock has engaged the modern Pied Piper, E. J. Seaver of Beloit to rid the community of rats for \$600. The rodents have grown so numerous and so destructive that radical action became necessary. Seaver agreed to clean out the entire population and will commence operations at once.

Read the Want Ad Column.

SUFFERED SEVEN LONG YEARS

Finally Relieved by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ravenswood, W. Va.—"For seven long years I suffered from a female trouble which I called inflammation, and it was so bad that I was not able to do my housework. I consulted several doctors but none seemed to give me relief. I read in a paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so I decided to try it, and before the first bottle was gone I found great relief so I continued using it until I had taken eight bottles. Now I am very well and can do my own housework. I can gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to suffering women."—Mrs. BERTHA LIERING, R. F. D., Ravenswood, W. Va.

The ordinary day of most housewives is a ceaseless treadmill of washing, cooking, cleaning, mending, sweeping, dusting and caring for little ones. How much harder the tasks when some derangement of the system causes headaches, backaches, bearing-down pains and nervousness. Every such woman should profit by Mrs. Liering's experience. Remember this, for over forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been restoring health.

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD—USE

CASCARA QUININE

THE NATIONAL REMEDY OF HOLLAND for over 30 years. It is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

WORLD'S Standard Cold and Gripes Remedy. Dissolved and used hot. No harm, purgative and antiseptic.

W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT

There Was No Reply.
Robert Perry, age six, is the son of Paul Perry, of Greensburg. Like all boys of school age, he is of an inquisitive turn of mind, and frequently asks questions of his father which bring only a grunt in reply.
At dinner the other evening Robert was eating steak.
"Papa, what is steak? Where does it come from?"
That was an easy one for papa, and he promptly responded:
"From cows, son."
But he was not prepared for the next one:
"From our two cows, papa?"
—Indianapolis News.

Make Your Own Opportunities.
When you feel the fancied greater opportunities of other fields tugging at your sleeve just hold a short communion with yourself and remember that it's the man and not the line which achieves success. You will then decide that there is nothing better than the work you are doing and that you make your own opportunities by the spirit you put into your task every day of the year.—Selected.

Cynical.
The principal trouble with matrimony is that you can't marry a girl and still want to sit alone with her in the dark.

DON'T FEAR ASPIRIN IF IT IS GENUINE
Look for Name "Bayer" on Tablets, Then You Need Never Worry.

To get genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" you must look for the safety "Bayer Cross" on each package and on each tablet.
The "Bayer Cross" means true, world-famous Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over twenty-one years, and proved safe by millions for Colds, Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Neuritis, and for Pain in general. Proper and safe directions are in each unbroken "Bayer" package.—Advertisement.

Spud Murphy's Girl.
Spud Murphy says: "I don't mind that girl of mine being stuck on her folks, but I'm darned if I know why she thinks that every time I call it's up to her to bust out the family album." —The Leatherneck.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP
Allays Irritation, Soothes and Heals Throat and Lung Inflammation.
The almost constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucous membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which Boschee's Syrup gently and quickly soothes and heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-five years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy Boschee's Syrup wherever medicines are sold.—Advertisement.

Time Kept by Standard Clocks.
The time of the whole of the United States east of the Rockies is regulated by three standard clocks kept in an underground vault at the naval observatory in Washington. These clocks are wound by electricity, and their beats are transmitted electrically throughout the observatory; the vault is never entered except in cases of emergency.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.
Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do for Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes. Advertisement.

Daily Short Story.
Potiphar Wampoodle had words with his wife at breakfast about the way the eggs were cooked.
"I'm tired of this sort of thing," he declared. "From here I go to the river."
So he did.
He holed around the river front, kidded the boatmen, and even accepted a little guaranteed hootch.
It was very late when he wended his way home.
Then he had words with his wife about some alleged pork chops he found on the supper table.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

First "Weather Man."
An Englishman, Francis Galton, was the first real weather man. Galton was born in England in 1824. Whether he was really able to forecast rain and sunshine with more accuracy than his successors is an open question; but it is certain that he was the first to attempt the charting, on a large scale, of the progress of the elements of weather. The methods devised by him, in modified form, are used to this day.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

"BACK-TO-HOME MOVEMENT"

New York Post's Woman Commander Would Have Women Give Up Their Jobs.

Someone should start a "back-to-the home movement" for married women who toll unnecessarily in the business world, according to Mrs. Julia E. Wheelock, commander of the Barbara Fritchie post of the American Legion in New York city, and widely known as a writer.
Mrs. Wheelock believes that "working wives make lazy husbands." She believes married women should give up their jobs in favor of unemployed ex-service men.
It was Mrs. Wheelock who successfully opposed the making of the American Legion strictly a man's organization. As a result there are today several women enrolled as Legionnaires and several posts composed altogether of ex-service women.
Mrs. Wheelock began helping the United States win the war as early as 1916 when she started a campaign to obtain stevedores and coal heavers for the navy. She caused to be presented to congress petitions for adequate preparation and is accredited with having through her own efforts recruited 16,000 men for the navy. In recognition of her services she was made a chief yeoman in the regular service.
Mrs. Wheelock is active in social and civic affairs in New York and is widely known for her writings in both the English and French languages.

AMONG "BIRDS OF PASSAGE"
Editorial Asserts West Point Will Continue to Turn Out Crop of Second Lieutenants.
That the "second loole," of whom there were so many during the war is more or less an institution of active warfare is shown in an editorial from the American Legion Weekly under the caption "Birds of Passage." It follows:
"Buried in the recent official list of the number of army officers of all grades who have contrived to survive the congressional gullotine appeared this inconspicuous entry:
"Second lieutenants (all arms), 233."
"Only 233 second lieutenants left! And once there must have been that many thousand. Who shall now deny that the war is over? Certainly while it lasted they bloomed like so many hardy perennials, emerging full blown from the training camps and finally from the ranks, for was not the top sergeant only a little lower than the angels?
"After the Armistice, when divisional and regimental shows began to appear all over the A. E. F., the second lieutenant won fresh immortality in the quips which Mr. Bones passed to Mr. Tambo, and vice versa. It was a token of his popularity—for humanity does not poke gentle fun at what it hates.
"The second lieutenant is not extinguished. Most of him has graduated into a first lieutenant. West Point will, of course, continue to turn out its annual crop, but even these will within a few months enter the larger life of the silver bar."

POST NAMED FOR LIEUTENANT
First American Artillery Officer to Die in Action is Honored by Surviving Comrades.
The first American artillery officer to die in action in France has been honored by his surviving comrades, who have named their post of the American Legion in New York in his honor. The post, which comprises members of the old First division, is known as the Jeff Feigl post. Jefferson Feigl was a first lieutenant of Battery F, Seventh field artillery of the First division. He was twenty-two years old, and had entered the service of his country immediately upon his graduation from Harvard university.

A year after the death of the young officer on the field of battle, his personal property was sent to his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Feigl, who reside at the Biltmore hotel, New York. In a hand-bag was a letter addressed to his parents, which Lieutenant Feigl had written a short time before he was killed. In the letter he forecast his death, and said, "Dame Fortune couldn't have picked a more gentlemanly manner for me to make my exit."

Agents.
To sell an article used in every home in small towns and rural communities. Quick sales and liberal profit. State and experience. Dorr Lighting Co., 527 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Makes a Discovery.
A four-year-old boy visiting in Columbus last week had had but little experience in the country, having lived all of his life in a large city. His knowledge of plants was limited to those he had seen in parks and in the very small yards in city homes. He was driving in the country with relatives, and the machine passed a field overrun with foxtail, a tall grass with a brushlike tip. The youngster regarded the grass with bulging eyes, and finally he cried, excitedly, "Oh, mother, mother, here is the place where the wooly worms grow."—Indianapolis News.

Attention.
The family was out of town, and the house was left in charge of a young housemaid. On opening the door the first morning she found the charwoman standing there, obviously angry.
"I've been ringing and ringing here for half an hour," she said. "Why ever didn't you come sooner?"
"Oh! Was that you?" replied the housemaid. "You kept on so regular that I thought it was only the telephone."—London Tit-Bits.

Against All Rules.
As every golfer is aware, it is against the rules to remove anything growing on the course.
The other day a player asked: "What should I do on the putting green if a worm lay between my ball and the hole? Am I entitled to lift it or brush it aside?"
"Well," replied his companion, "I think you should brush it aside."
"Yes," he replied, "you may be right, but this was a young and growing worm, you know!"—Houston Post.

SHE DYED A SWEATER, SKIRT AND CHILD'S COAT
Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Advertisement.

Bath Night.
Pat was helping the gardener on a gentleman's place and, observing a shallow stone basin containing water, he inquired what it was for.
"That," said the gardener, "is a bird bath."
"Don't be foolin' me," grinned Pat. "What is it?"
"A bird bath, I tell you. Why do you doubt it?"
"Because I don't believe there's a burrd alive than can tell Saturday night from any other."—Boston Transcript.

Cole's Carbolinalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 3c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Mistaken.
"You didn't open your mouth once during the entire session." "You are quite wrong, my friend, because each time you took the floor I yawned."—Paris Le Journal Amusant.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Poor Kidneys—Poor Health
Backaches, headaches, stiff joints and muscles too often indicate sluggish, diseased, weak kidneys. Take Dodd's Kidney Pills—right away! They instantly stop the pain, begin to steadily work. Tomorrow may be too late. Dodd's saves thousands of lives yearly—has been used and recommended enthusiastically for over two generations. Money returned if dissatisfied.
Sold by Good Druggists everywhere—do not buy cheap. If your druggist is sold out—send price direct to: DODD'S MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. STAFFORD'S LIVE TAR

Splendid for CROUP and colds. Relieves congestion, hoarseness, coughing. Taken internally for inflamed membranes of throat and bronchial tubes. HALL & RUGEL, New York

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills

The reason

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW
During these days how many children are complaining of headache, feverishness, stomach troubles and irregular bowels. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell other mothers about them. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Agents.
To sell an article used in every home in small towns and rural communities. Quick sales and liberal profit. State and experience. Dorr Lighting Co., 527 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

Employment, employment, Oh, that is enjoyment. There's nothing like something to do. Good heart occupation. Is strength and salvation. A secret that's known to but few.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.
If one has ever eaten Missouri baked chicken they will want to repeat the experience. In the roasting pan, with the chicken, place a good-sized piece of fresh pork—one of the cheaper cuts will do. Around the meat place peeled sweet potatoes and baste often; or, better, cook in a self-basting roaster.

Chicken Cooked in Milk.—Cut up the chicken as for fricassee (parboil, if at all doubtful of its tenderness); drain, roll in seasoned flour and brown in butter or a mixture of butter and any sweet fat. Now lay the browned pieces of chicken in a baking pan and pour over sweet milk to cover. Bake until the milk and flour have formed a gravy.

Oysters in Cucumber Cups.—Cut large cucumbers into two parts, crosswise; scoop out the centers and slice small pieces from the rounded ends, so that the cups will stand upright. Fill with raw oysters and bake in a hot oven until the cucumbers are tender. Serve with a spoonful of tartar sauce in each cup. Minced fish or lobster may be used in place of the oysters.

Terrapin Chicken.—Chop two hard-cooked eggs and two cooked chicken livers; mix with two cupfuls of cold cooked chicken, cut in small pieces. Season with salt, pepper and a slight grating of nutmeg.
Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan; add two tablespoonfuls of flour and one cupful of a mixture of cream and chicken stock. Cook as for white sauce; add the chipped mixture, cover and simmer over gentle heat for ten minutes. Before serving, add the yolk of an egg, beaten with two tablespoonfuls of cream, one teaspoonful of lemon juice; stir into the hot mixture and pour into timbale cups, crustades, or into a pretty dish.

Cinnamon Drop Apples.—Select good baking apples, like the greening or pippin; wash and core and fill the centers with red cinnamon candies and part sugar. Bake until the apples crack open. Baste the apples with the syrup from the pan.

Be not too frank, if you would reach A woman's heart; be not too kind Nor too unkind, but keep your speech And all your manners unimpaired. Assert but briefly self-control; Then watch her come to you, intent To give direction to your soul And make indifference different. —Witter Byner.

SALAD COMBINATIONS.
Lettuce is always in the market and as the main part of the salad or as a garnish. Lettuce may be served in hundreds of ways with a variety of salad dressings, making a really different salad every day.
A slice of tomato or cored, unpeeled apple, a slice of pineapple or a nest of water cress may be used as a foundation on which to place a salad, but lettuce is the standby for all occasions.
Ripe pears peeled, halved, cored and the cavity filled with a ball of cream cheese on lettuce with salad dressing are a good combination.
The following are all good:
Cooked shoestring carrots and green peas with mayonnaise on lettuce.
A small ball of cream or cottage cheese with a spoonful of bar le duc or any pretty jelly in the center of the ball as a garnish. Serve with French dressing.
Prunes stuffed with cream cheese on lettuce with French dressing. Dates may be served the same way.
Cream cheese made into balls and rolled in nuts. Serve on lettuce with French dressing.
Pineapple slices with a ball of cream cheese in the center, garnished with narrow strips of canned pimiento, on lettuce with French dressing.
Stuffed olives and sliced celery hearts on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.
Sections of orange, grapefruit and a bright apple unpeeled, arranged in the form of a hemisphere on lettuce with salad dressing of any kind.
Diced apple, dates, orange and celery on lettuce with a mayonnaise, adding whipped cream.
Hearts of celery stalks, stuffed with cream cheese, garnished with walnuts on lettuce with French dressing.
Chopped cooked beet, celery mixed with mayonnaise. Serve in a cup-shaped leaf of held lettuce.
Green peppers filled with seasoned cream cheese and then salted, served on lettuce.
Chopped celery with a bit of onion served on slices of tomato makes a very acceptable combination.
A thick slice of tomato with a spoonful of chopped celery and onion mixed and heaped on top, then topped with a spoonful of mayonnaise, served on lettuce.

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

Nellie Maxwell

WRIGLEY'S P-K'S

"AFTER EVERY MEAL"

WRIGLEY'S Newest Creation

10 for 5c

A delicious peppermint flavored sugar jacket around peppermint flavored chewing gum.

Will aid your appetite and digestion, polish your teeth and moisten your throat.

B129

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

The Flavor Lasts

Dogs Trained Not to Bark.
The dingo, or wild dog of Australia, neither barks nor growls in its wild state, but learns to do both when tamed and placed among domestic dogs. The Australian kelpies, the most prized of cattle dogs, which contain a strain of dingo blood, are trained never to bark.

If the racket of the fire engine never loses its thrill, you're young.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS
25c and 75c Packages, Everywhere

FRECKLES
Pianos are to be taxed in Paris at a rate of 30 francs for an upright and 60 francs for a grand.

Vaseline
PETROLEUM JELLY

For sores, broken blisters, burns, cuts and all skin irritations. Also innumerable toilet uses. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

Vaseline
PETROLEUM JELLY

For sores, broken blisters, burns, cuts and all skin irritations. Also innumerable toilet uses. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.
State Street New York

The earth's envelope of air is now estimated to extend for 300 miles above it.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin

Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

- Colds
 - Headache
 - Rheumatism
 - Toothache
 - Neuralgia
 - Neuritis
 - Earache
 - Lumbago
 - Pain, Pain
- Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.
Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetisacidester of Salicylicacid

Cuticura Talcum

Fascinatingly Fragrant

Always Healthful

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

EASY TO KILL RATS and MICE

STEARN'S ELECTRIC PASTE

Ready for Use—Better Than Traps

Directions in 15 languages in every box.

Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Ants and Waterbugs destroy food and property and are carriers of disease. Stearn's Electric Paste forces these pests to run from the building for water and fresh air. 8c and 15c. "Money back if it fails." U. S. Government buys it.

Why guess about it— When you can know about it?

Suppose a guide said—
"This way there's a safe and pleasant road to your destination, with no risks or troubles on the way," and—
"That way there's a road that a good many have stalled on and turned back from, but you may get through."

Which would you take?
Postum is a thoroughly agreeable and satisfying meal-time drink, and you're sure that it's perfectly safe for health. Coffee contains drug qualities which disturb and harm the health of many.

Postum or coffee? Which road?
Why guess when you can know?

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes. Sold by all grocers.

Postum for Health
"There's a Reason"

PALACE MADE INTO REFUGE

Russian Embassy at Rome Put to Practical Use by the Authorities of the City.

The Russian embassy in Rome, a large and once magnificently furnished villa, standing in its own grounds in the aristocratic Porta Pia quarter, has been turned into a refuge, especially at night, for the many Russians who have swarmed in Rome since the disbanding of Wrangel's army. The beautiful drawing rooms are reduced to a state of dirt and untidiness and a general dilapidation hard to describe; every nook and corner is

crowded with some poor human victim of Russia's revolution. Princesses rub shoulders with peasant women, and men who figure in Russia's history are glad to make cigarettes at 75 cents a hundred to buy a little food. In any other circumstance the sanitary authorities would interfere and end the overcrowding. For two reasons this human rabbit warren is allowed to exist side by side with rich men's palaces and foreign embassies. To begin with, no one has the heart to turn the refugees into the street, which would be the only place available for them in the overfilled city of Rome. But there is a political reason, too; Vodovskiy, Lenin's

ambassador now in Rome, is moving heaven and earth to get the foreign ministry to evict the refugees, so that he may take possession of the embassy in the name of the soviet. And Count Sforza is determined that he shall not, because it would be tantamount to official recognition of Lenin's government. As Vorovsky might possibly get his Italian communist friends to help him break into the villa, it is guarded day and night by those military police known as Guardia Regia. Never before has an embassy in Rome fallen to the depths of a night refuge or had such a guard of honor and of protection.

Concerning Color.

Blue is the coldest of the colors and green the next coldest, according to Good Housekeeping. Green is produced by mixing yellow—a warm color—with blue, hence it is less cold than pure blue. So long as it contains more blue than yellow, it is a "cool" color, but the moment the yellow overbalances the blue, a "warm" green begins to develop. Blue and blue-green are termed "receding" colors because a surface colored blue or green, particularly in light values, appears more distant than it actually is. These attributes of coolness and recedingness are true in different degrees of every color tinged with green or blue, including blue-lavender, blue-purple, and bluish and greenish gray. Pure gray is the only perfect neutral except black and white. It is normally a receding color, somewhat cool in effect. It becomes cooler as it is tinged with blue or green and warmer as it is tinged with pink or yellow. Gray and the modifications of blue and green make small rooms appear larger and help to counteract the effect of too sunny an exposure.

The Lust for Speed.

According to L'Air, France is still concerned with the problem of producing speed airplanes capable of defeating the existing world's speed records, the laws of resistance, and possibly the abilities of the best pilot to land on any airfield smaller than the Gobi desert. It is stated that in a certain number of new monoplane, possessed of engines of anything up to 600-horsepower, thick wings, retractable undercarriages, and the absence of outside bracing, the constructors are hoping for a speed of 220 miles per hour, with a mere landing speed of anything over 125 miles per hour. The firms concerned are Nieuport, Spad and Hanriot, and it is hoped that their efforts, at any rate to produce a really fast machine, will give rise to some remarkable constructions. —Scientific American.

Read the Want Ad Column.

HAD TO DO MORE THAN PRAY

Lone Beaver Found He Had Taken the Words of the Preacher Altogether Too Literally.

As Lone Beaver sat in the mission house and listened to the words of the preacher, he had an inspiration. Only by hard work had he been able to live. He worked about the Hudson's Bay company's post in summer and spent the winter in the snow-drifted forest on his trap line.

"Verily I say unto you," said the preacher in his sermon, "go to the Lord in prayer for what you want, and if you have faith it will be given you." Lone Beaver went to his tepee and fell on his knees. "O Lord," he prayed, "bring me a sack of flour, a side of bacon, one box of tea and one box of sugar."

He waited until late afternoon in vain. It occurred to him that as he had never seen the Lord, he perhaps had asked too much of a stranger.

"O Lord," he prayed again apologetically, "bring me only half of what I asked before."

Still nothing happened. Supper time came and Lone Beaver was hungry.

"O Lord," he cried desperately, "bring me a plate of beans."

That seemed little enough to ask, but not a bean came in answer. This was too much for Lone Beaver; and he voiced his lost faith in angry words.

"O Lord," he said, "you are just the same as the Hudson's Bay company. Hunt, trap, fish or no eat."—Chicago Evening Post.

STOVE FIRST MADE IN 1855

But Dr. Neil Arnott, an Englishman, Had the Germ of the Idea in the Year 1821.

Stoves are a comparatively recent invention. True stoves of some sort were used by the ancients and even by the savage tribes which preceded their civilization, but the first real modern "improvement in the production and agency of heat," as he called it, was made by Dr. Neil Arnott and announced to a marveling England Nov. 4, 1821, the Detroit News states.

How much stoves were in need of modernization in those days is proven by the fact that when the German, Dr. C. William Siemens, in 1850, described his first "smokeless" stoves, not only the scientific world but all properly conducted households greeted him as a great inventor.

The next steps forward were made by T. Pridgin Teale in 1855 and from that day dates the stove as we know it now.

But prior to Teale's inventions the world was made acquainted by the American, Hamilton, in 1874, with a system of compressed grass, straw and other materials in such a manner that they could be burnt without producing masses of suffocating smoke. Hamilton's invention was dedicated to localities where wood was scarce. It never had much vogue, but presumably was deeply appreciated by the people whom he had in mind in devising his patent.

Favored by Nature.

Sacramento has the distinction of being the world's greatest distributing center for deciduous fruit, and has the largest almond plant and the greatest fruit and vegetable cannery on the Pacific slope. The pear orchards of the Sacramento delta produce the greatest crops in the world, the fruit being first to reach the markets each year. The delta district, which often is compared with the famed valley of the Nile, also yields thousands of tons of asparagus each year, as well as great quantities of other vegetables, while it is known throughout the nation for the variety and quality of its vegetable seeds. Lands bordering the streams of the valley produce most of the nation's hops. The eastern edge is prolific in the production of grapes and strawberries, while the recently developed rice acreage has placed California second only to Louisiana as a producer of this cereal.

Safety in Mid-Air.

A foreign investigator has made a special study of the possibilities of lightning stroke in mid-air and as a result of observation of nearly one hundred flights, in which the airplanes experienced some adventures with storms, he has come to the following conclusions: There is no danger to be looked for if the machine is not in the direct line of discharge, and if it does so happen there is little danger of fire resulting from the nature of and distribution of the conducting metal portion. In 30 cases where the machines were struck directly, the writer maintains that there were no evil effects and in all cases where machines fell during a storm there was no evidence of scorching of parts or melting of metal.

Gem Was Natural Thermometer.

It was a wonderful sapphire, so it is said, that led the celebrated Doctor Sorby to the discovery of the nature of the liquid sometimes found inclosed in the cavities of crystals. The gem in question contained a tube-shaped cavity a quarter of an inch long and an eighteenth of an inch in diameter, which was so regular in its bore that it served, by means of the liquid partially filling it, for a thermometer. The contained liquid half-filled the bore at 50 degrees Fahrenheit, and completely filled it at 80 degrees. A study of the rate of expansion of the liquid led to the conclusion that it must be carbonic acid.

GOT WRONG "GIRL"

One Occasion When Monarch's Plans Went Wrong.

Might Be Difference of Opinion as to Whether Joke Was on Frederick or the Corporal.

Those who read history with an eye to the humorous as well as the impressive, sometimes stumble upon funny and witty happenings in which the great were forced by humble beings or by circumstance to play ludicrous parts, writes Mark Stuyvesant in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The following incident seems as though it had been designed to swamp with laughter the carefully carried-out and often cruel plans of Frederick William I. of Prussia to have a corps of giant soldiers.

It is said that Frederick's agents searched the world for giants. Haggard, to whom we are indebted for this information, tells us that Frederick paid an Irish giant, who was 7 feet high, the sum of \$8,500 to enlist, a veritable fortune in those days.

But Frederick, who was miserly, disliked to pay such sums even to achieve his ambition for an army of giants. He determined to breed giants as well as to buy them. Whenever he found a tall young woman he had her married to one of his tallest soldiers. No thought of the desires of either was permitted to stand in the way of his ambition. Sometimes Frederick resorted to trickery to bring about his wish.

One day when Frederick was riding in a forest, he came upon a beautiful girl about 6 feet in height. She did not know the king by sight. This Frederick realized when he stopped to talk with her. He well knew the girl could not read, for very few women of his day, even of the highest rank, possessed this accomplishment. So Frederick asked the girl if she would like to earn a thaler or two by carrying a note to the commander of a nearby fortress. She said she would like to have the money. So Frederick wrote a note. It read: "Instantly have the bearer of this married to Corp. Fritz of the Grenadiers."

The unsuspecting girl took the note and left the king, who continued his way in the opposite direction. Suddenly the girl realized that if she did the errand she would be late to an appointment with her lover. So she hurried to the hut of a withered old woman, gave her half the king's money and the note to deliver. Then this beautiful, stately girl hurried away to meet the man she loved.

When Frederick rode into the fortress that evening, he commanded the

woman who had borne the note to be brought before him with her husband. Imagine the shock to the king when he saw the withered old woman, who had been married to the corporal! Needless to say, the story did not remain a secret in the fortress. It ran the length and breadth of Prussia, and other nations also laughed.

Up-to-Date Barges.

It is a far cry from the Erie canal to the present barge canal of New York state, and just as far from the mule-hauled canal boat to the latest type of self-propelled barges which were recently built to run on the barge canal. These barges, five in number, were built in Duluth, and will be propelled by 140-horsepower direct reversible Diesel engines. They are 250 feet long, 36-foot beam, 10-foot draft, with a displacement of 2,150 tons each. Besides being self-propelled they are all thoroughly equipped with electric auxiliaries, having electric hydraulic steering gear, electric anchor windlasses, and electric capstans. They are all electrically lighted, the electricity for the various purposes for which it is used being provided on each barge by three 10-kilowatt generators, driven by a 15-horsepower Diesel engine. The cargo capacities range from 1,500 to 1,750 tons each, which, to any one who remembers the old canal boats, will give an idea of the type of traffic to be expected on the canal.

Somewhat Over-Particular.

Some of the British miners' families were very particular during the coal strike. In a certain mining village of North Avshire, where the strikers' children were being fed by the subscriptions which their parents extorted from the rest of the community, it was found that at the midday meal about 70 per cent of the children refused to take the soup which was offered to them, saying that they preferred bread or tea. The authorities, realizing that they were catering for a very exacting clientele, knew better than to take offense at this refusal and announced that tea would be served at 5 o'clock, whereupon one starving child exclaimed: "That's nae guld tae me; na' mussle lesson's at five!"

Cat Mothers Rabbit.

An interesting case of adoption has occurred on a farm in the humble district of East Lothian, Scotland. A cat, whose kittens had been given away as they were old enough to be removed from the mother, has adopted a young wild rabbit, which she tends and nurses with great care and affection. The cat was in the habit of killing and bringing in young rabbits to feed its kittens, and it is remarkable that she now should show maternal affection towards an animal which hitherto she has regarded as prey.

Latest Form of Briquettes.

Briquettes, in the form of cones weighing about 6½ pounds, are made by a new Danish machine from the chips from turning, boring and filing in ordinary machine shop work. The material is forced into molds by compressed air power. The briquettes can be employed in the proportion of 15 per cent and upward for ordinary iron castings or for special castings such as engine cylinders and are claimed not only to produce tough and compact castings of greater strength than when pig and scrap iron are used alone, but also to provide a convenient means of adding silicon and manganese to the metals.

Origin of the Guinea.

The mystery of that dreadful uncolored unit of barter in England known as the "guinea" which is abstracted from the pocket in place of the pound very much to the damage of the metric and all other systems seems to have been solved at last. Now, the pound is 20 shillings and the guinea is 21 shillings so that it is cherished by hotels and lodging houses because it is divisible by seven. This is good as far as it goes, but why does a London doctor charge a guinea a visit when a quarter less (when exchange is normal) would do as well?—Scientific American.

Saving Syrup.

"What flavor?" asked the pretty girl. "Never mind the flavor. Flavor it with a smile." "That girl is going to save money for me this summer," said the druggist sotto voce. "I can see that." success.

"No real man ever reaches what he calls 'success,'" said one of the biggest business men in this country. No one with high ideals is ever satisfied with his own achievement. With every high point gained, some higher peak still looms ahead. Because the high spirit reaches earth's last boundary and finds the goal still unattained, there must be new opportunities waiting beyond. Even the desert mirage is but a reflection of what really exists somewhere.

Altitude.

Altitude in astronomy is the vertical height of any point or body above the horizon. It is measured or estimated by the angle suspended between the object and the plane of the horizon, and may be either true or apparent. The apparent altitude is that which is obtained immediately from observation; the true altitude, that which results from correcting the apparent altitude, by making allowance for parallax, refraction, etc.

The More the Merrier.

Pyle Inn and Tumble Inn are two hotels in New Jersey.



Are your bins filled with **COAL?**
If not, place your order **TO DAY**

Our coal is the best grade obtainable. Phone your order now.

ZELLER & SON

The perfect VARNISH
VALSPAR

Varnishes Stains Enamels
A complete line at
BALDWIN'S PHARMACY

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

PREMIUM FAMILY SOAP 2 Bars 15c

Return 25 wrappers of this soap and \$2.95 cents in cash and receive 8 pieces of pure aluminum

Tea kettle Percolator 3 Sauce Pans Fruit strainer Dipper Ladle

E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer

New Price List

ON

GOODYEAR

Casings and Tubes

effective Nov. 15, 1921

Following is list of prices for popular tires:

- 30 x 3 - smooth \$ 9.85 Rib or all weather \$12.35
- 30 x 3 1-2 non-skid 10.95 Rib or all weather 14.75
- 33 x 4 cord, rib or all weather \$33.40
- 34 x 4 cord, rib or all weather 34.25

Genoa Garage
Genoa, Illinois

Suit
with free extra
PANTS
\$32.50

Free—Extra Trousers
with every suit or overcoat order from the Scotch wollen mills, the \$32.50 one price line.
Made to your measure and order from all wool fabrics.
This remarkable offer brings the price of good clothes down to a pre-war level. Take advantage of it **now**, it is not permanent.

Holtgren & Son
THE QUALITY STORE

Overcoat
with free
TROUSERS
\$32.50

Miss Dorothy Aldrich of Elgin spent Friday at the John Albertson home.

James Hutchison was in Chicago Monday and Tuesday.

Read Holtgren & Son's remarkable free trouser offer at the top of this page.

Mrs. E. C. Crawford is ill at her home on Genoa street.

Try our delicious cream caramels at the Genoa Candy Kitchen.

Donald Young of Chicago spent Armistice day with home folks.

Mrs. William Nulle of Marengo was in Genoa calling on friends Sunday.

Leave your order now for Thanksgiving fruit cake at the Genoa Bakery.

Mrs. A. J. Kohn went to Chicago Wednesday for a several days' visit.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ruback on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Read Holtgren & Son's remarkable free trouser offer at the top of this page.

Mrs. Robert Leach of Canada was a guest of Mrs. J. A. Patterson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burton of Kingston spent the week end in Genoa.

Max Whitright of Beloit College spent Armistice day with Genoa friends.

Paul Mitchell of Hampshire spent the week end at the Floyd Rowan home.

Miss Lola Wickler of Fairdale was a guest of Miss Gladys Montgomery Friday.

Mrs. Mary Hoof of Chicago is spending a few weeks with relatives in Genoa.

Mr. Collins of Geneseo, N. Y. spent the week end with his cousin, Mrs. J. A. Patterson.

Mr. Ralph Olmstead sent his mother some melons this week. He lives in Turlock, Cal.

James Mackey of Kingston spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ort of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott Armistice Day.

Mrs. Harold Beach of Aurora is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Corson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier and son, of Rockford visited Mr. and Mrs. Almon Frazier Sunday.

Mrs. Caroline Awe, Miss Eva Awe, Mrs. Walter and Frank Awe spent Thursday in Dundee.

Mrs. Fred Robinson and daughters of Rockford were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swan.

Mrs. N. Kuhns of Chicago spent the latter part of the week with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Shesler.

Glazed peanut taffy thirty cents a pound at the Genoa Candy Kitchen.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen Geo. E. Siebens, deputy. Tel 914-04. *1-6t-ff.

Mesdames W. W. Cooper, James Hutchison and Arthur Eickler motor ed to Elgin Tuesday in the former's car.

Will Jackman spent Monday evening at the W. W. Cooper home, Tuesday he left for Iowa on a business trip.

Read Holtgren & Son's remarkable free trouser offer at the top of this page.

Mrs. E. H. Crandall was given a farewell surprise by the officers of Golden Star Chapter Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyldes and children, Francis and Jimmie, left Monday for California where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman have moved here from Rockford. Mr. Hoffman was called to Chicago by the Federal Reserve Board.

Paul Miller and Miss Elizabeth Skayen of Rockford were visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Armistice Day.

Mrs. F. W. Marquart, who has been spending the past several weeks at the R. B. Field home, returned to Valparaiso, Ind., Tuesday.

O. M. Leich, A. J. Kohn, A. C. Reid and A. C. Senska are attending a telephone convention, held at the Sherman Hotel, Chicago, this week.

Delicious chocolate fudge at 30c a lb. at the Candy Kitchen, Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Zeller, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Field and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley attended a meeting of Forest City chapter, O. E. S. of Rockford Thursday evening of last week.

Try our hand rolled chocolate creams. Genoa Candy Kitchen.

Anyone willing to donate articles for this bazaar may bring it at any time to Rev. J. C. Hoffmeister or to the Odd Fellows' hall on the morning of Dec. 3. The Committee.

Della Rebecca Lodge will have a meeting on Friday, November 18, at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served by the committee. A good attendance is requested. Mrs. Wm. Abraham, Secretary.

A card received by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dunham from Hiram Gikerson of St. Petersburg, Florida, states that all his buildings were washed away in a tidal wave; he barely escaped with his life.

Mrs. W. W. Cooper, Mrs. James Hutchison and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eickler saw "A Mid-Summer Madness" with an all-star cast at the theatre in Sycamore Monday evening.

E. H. Crandell and son, James, were home from Roselle Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Crandell and children left Thursday for their new home in Roselle. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson will occupy the Crandell house.

Mrs. L. D. Morgan and daughter, Mabel, who have been with the former's daughter, Mrs. E. H. Crandell, were taken to Elgin Tuesday where they will visit Mrs. Morgan's sister, until the Crandell's get settled in their new home.

Mrs. Caroline Awe entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Will Bauman and daughter, Clare, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Awe, Mr. Walter Awe, Mr. and Mrs. Max Burroughs and family of Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and son, Everett, of Sycamore.

Martin has a splendid selection of novelty bead necklaces. They are of charmingly fashioned metal motifs and jewel-colored stones. The pearl beads have very beautiful Oriental lustre. They are priced according to length and graduation. Call and see them.

Mrs. Will Jeffrey will endeavor to go to Sycamore Saturday where she will enter the hospital to undergo an operation for goitre.

Mrs. McCaffrey of Chicago spent the latter part of the week with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Oriol. Mrs. Oriol has rented her house and gone back to Chicago to live with the McCaffreys.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kinnan and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Perkins motored to Madison Friday in the former's car. On Saturday they witnessed the football game between Wisconsin and Michigan. They returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Buck, Worthy Matron of Forest City chapter, O. E. S. of Rockford, Mrs. Fritz, Worthy Matron of Rockford chapter, Mr. Fred Anderson, Worthy Patron of Forest City chapter and Mrs. Anderson attended the meeting of Golden Star chapter, Tuesday evening. Four candidates were initiated at this meeting. They were: Mrs. W. A. Geithman, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Perkins and Mrs. T. Lethlin.

NOTICE
Notice to Republican readers: Beginning Saturday, November 18, and continuing on each succeeding Saturday Perkins & Son will have special sales on some one household necessity at greatly reduced prices.

This week we are offering for Saturday only EXTRA HIGH GRADE ALUMINUM KETTLES at \$1.39. These kettles are regular \$2.25 sellers.

Next week we will have another exceptional bargain to offer Republican readers. Watch this paper for our ads.

PERKINS & SON
Genoa, Ill.

THIMBLE CLUB
Mrs. Lewis Scott and Mrs. H. S. Burroughs will be hostesses to the Thimble club members this Thursday at a one o'clock dinner.

\$50.00 REWARD
for information leading to recovery of 1921 Maxwell Touring car, factory No. 329825, motor No. 350350.

Sidney R. Ketchum
505 Kal. Nat. Bank Bldg.
Kalamazoo, Michigan

LUTHERAN LADIES' AID
The Lutheran Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Will Bauman west of town on Wednesday afternoon. Quilts were tied and a delicious luncheon was served late in the afternoon.

H. G. L. CLUB
The members of the H. G. L. club were guests of Mrs. Harry Whipple on Tuesday afternoon. Five hundred formed the entertainment for the afternoon. A luncheon was served late in the day.

FAREWELL PARTY
The Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Mohart Tuesday evening and held a farewell party in honor of Mrs. E. H. Crandell, who left this Thursday for her new home in Roselle. Lunch was served and Mrs. Crandell was presented with a silver butter knife and sugar shell from her Royal Neighbor friends.

JOLLY EIGHT
The home of Mrs. Charles Saul on Genoa street was thrown open to the members of the Jolly Eight club on Wednesday afternoon. Five hundred was enjoyed throughout the afternoon after which a delicious luncheon was served.

BAZAAR AND BAKERY SALE
The Ladies' Aid society of Frieden's church will hold a bazaar and bakery sale in the Odd Fellows' hall December 3 in the afternoon and evening. Many useful and fine articles will be on sale, including quilts, comforts, fancy work, aprons etc. Some of these articles are quite appropriate for Christmas presents. The public in general is kindly invited to attend help us to make this sale a success. Come, see, buy and make yourselves and others happy.

Simple Rule to Remember.
When should "fewer" be used, and when should "less"? Is it correct, for example, to say "I have no less than 100 bushels"? The rule to avoid this common mistake is to remember that fewer is used when referring to numbers—as in the above example—and less when referring to quantity.

Scarcely Accounted For.
One never loses anything by politeness, but a lot of people seem afraid to risk it.—Boston Transcript.

MEN ALSO FOND OF GOSSIP

Masculine Tea Hounds Have Sharp Tongues, Is Assertion Made by English Feminine Writer.

From time immemorial the word gossip has been associated with the feminine gender, writes Rosalie Nelsh in the London Standard. It is women who are supposed to take away characters, start rumors, and tear reputations into shreds. It may be true that women like talking about one another, and sometimes not over good-naturedly, but are men entirely free from the gossip habit?

What about the club? Are the subjects always serious, and do not personalities form a large part of the conversation? I know a good many club men, and I have often heard with amazement what they have said about one another.

There was a time when men were supposed not only to condemn but actually to dislike a cup of afternoon tea. Perhaps there was a time when men did not gossip, and the tea and the talk have become popular together. But what about Pepys's diary?

Here were really some choice bits of gossip! If, however, you do not believe that men gossip nowadays, ask one in to tea—we will say a barometer, for example. Begin to praise one or two K. C.'s and some of the judges, and see what he will say about them; or ask a politician what he thinks of another politician, or a soldier what he thinks of some of the generals—you can apply this test to all the trades and professions.

SALT WATER MORE BUOYANT
Fact That Is Well Known to Mariners May Be News to Some of Our Readers.

A boy dropped a ball into a small hole and could not get it out, so he poured water into the hole, thinking the ball would float to the surface. As the ball was slightly heavier than the water it remained on the bottom. Then the boy thought of mixing salt with the water, since he knew salt water would float heavier objects than fresh water would. He tried this and was rewarded with the floating ball.

This particular fact is demonstrated at the mouths of rivers. Objects rolling along the bottom of a river, too heavy to come to the top, will rise when carried out to sea. The rule also applies to boats. A ship with a cargo on the sea will sink sometimes a foot or two on entering a fresh water port. If she leaves the port with her cargo, she will rise on entering the ocean. For that reason a ship may be loaded apparently too heavily at a pier and still be all right on the waves.

In building a dam, the fact of salt water's being heavier than fresh must be remembered.—Kansas City Star.

Read the Want Ad Column.

They Serve Humanity.

The man or woman who sits all day before the microscope is serving humanity as truly as did any soldier in the trench. An article in The American Boy entitled "Sixteen-Cylinder Eyes" makes this pregnant comment on the work of the scientific laboratories:

"Science and the microscope are chiefly concerned now with the alteration of the serum of the human blood that renders a person immune from disease and the discovery and isolation of germs of other diseases as yet undiscovered. All over the world there are men and women engaged in this research work in thousands of laboratories. Day after day they sit before their microscopes hoping to trace some sly microbes to their lairs and make their extermination possible. Through this wonderful instrument humanity has been freed from untold misery and an incalculable number of deaths and through its revelations of the future may come undreamed of secrets concerning the very nature of matter and even life itself.

In a Case Like That.
A family that moved recently to a new home on Prospect avenue, well out south, was visited at once by a budding young merchant. He presented himself at the kitchen, a little fellow, one dirty hand continually taking a pencil from behind an ear and then replacing it.

"Want to take milk from us?" he inquired, sure that everyone knew "us." The housewife said she didn't mind. Out came a scrubby pad of paper, which was handed over, with a request:

"Sign here."
"When can we have milk?" the housewife inquired, with an eye to making plans on the next meal.

"Well," said the young merchant, desiring to be specific, "just morning and evening, 'cause that's the only time our cows give it."—Kansas City Star.

Reliable Source.
Visiting Minister—Having—er—most unfortunately lost the manuscript of my sermon for this morning, I shall trust in Providence for inspiration. Tonight I shall come better prepared.—Vanity Fair.

CORRECT ENGLISH
HOW TO USE IT
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
\$2.50 THE YEAR
Send 10 cents for Sample Copy
to
Correct English Publishing Company
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Poland China Boars
sired by
Grand Masters Likeness - 427789 -
and other boars of merit.
They are real boar propositions having been grown out to do the most good as breeders.
Priced so you can't afford to be without one.
Faber Bros., Genoa, Ill.

Fox River Dyers and Cleaners
INCORPORATED
Elgin, Illinois
"Where They Clean Clothes Clean"
R. B. Field, Genoa Agent
WORK RECEIVED MONDAYS, RETURNED FRIDAYS

CHARLES B. SULLIVAN THEO. J. REINKEN
Marengo, Ill. Genoa, Ill.
GENERAL AUCTIONEERS
Farm Sales Made Everywhere
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Feed Your Hogs on a Concrete Table
A government bulletin states that 10% or more of corn fed on a muddy hog lot never gets down the hog's throat—and what he doesn't swallow cannot make pork.
For a small investment you can have a concrete floor where hogs will eat only corn without a liberal allowance of mud in their ration and where all the manure can be saved for growing fields.
A concrete feeding floor pays for itself quickly because it saves every kernel, cuts feeding costs and leaves a surplus for the market. Ask Slim for cost estimate—without obligation, of course.
"See Slim"
Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.
BUILDING HEADQUARTERS, Genoa, Illinois

THE START IS ALL IMPORTANT



Your are growing older each day and will not always be as active as you are today—neither will your earning capacity be as great...

Are you preparing for future needs by saving a little now while you are still able?

Saving now is insurance against old-age poverty. Any day is a good day to save, but today's the best day to make the start.

Exchange State Bank
Genoa, Illinois

SAVE THE RACE FROM POISON

Work That Nature Has Ordained for the Leaves Is Indispensable to Humanity.

That we owe a big debt of gratitude to the old elm tree, and to the cinnamon rosebush, and even to the big pigweed that jeers at us from the corn rows, is driven home to us by Solita Solano in an article on the microscope in the American boy.

Every one learns, says the writer, that animals live through breathing in from the air pure oxygen and breathing out poisonous carbon dioxide. But how many ever stop to think where the poison goes after it is breathed out and where our fresh supply of oxygen comes from?

Leaves are four-fifths water and almost all the rest carbon. They get the carbon from the air, breathing it in through multitudes of tiny mouths. In one square inch of a blue leaf there are 100,000 mouths. These orifices take into the leaves of the world the 3,000,000 carloads of carbon dioxide that are passed daily into the atmosphere. The leaves break up the carbon dioxide into its original elements, carbon and oxygen. They retain the carbon and give us back pure oxygen in return. Thus they maintain a natural equilibrium; we owe our very existence to the trees and plants.

Without the microscope we should never have known about the mouths of the leaves and what an all-important part they play in our lives.

WHEN THE FLESH "CREEPS"

Sensations of Fear and Horror Cause Progressive Contraction of the Erective Muscles.

When one is greatly frightened and impulses go out from the brain centers to the erector muscles the progressive contraction of the latter can be distinctly felt. This sensation commonly attends the emotions of fear and horror and is popularly described as a "creeping" of the flesh.

Impulses which pass out over the nerves from the brain affect various muscles in addition to those attached to the roots of hairs. This fact accounts for the peculiar behavior of the heart when one is badly scared, for the tenseness of the throat and the vocal cords and for the trembling of the hands, etc. A contraction of the muscular tissues controlling the blood vessels partly closes them and so shuts off the supply of blood to the skin.

This, of course, results in paleness.

At the same time the numerous sweat glands in the skin are excited and pour forth an unusual amount of perspiration. This causes the oft-mentioned "cold sweat." In reality it is no more cold than any other sweat, but it seems so because it occurs when the skin is chilled, due to the constriction of its arteries and capillaries. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dollar With Two Heads.

The only genuine silver dollar with two heads, i. e., a head on each side, is owned by a southern man, who obtained the curio in New Orleans some time ago.

The southerner got this dollar in change, and for some time was unaware that he possessed anything unusual in the coin line. Under one head are the figures "1906," the date of the initial stamping, and under the other head "1909."

After investigation it was found an employee in the New Orleans mint, whose duty it was to run the silver coins through the dies in order that the head might be stamped on it, substituted a current silver dollar for the coin immediately after the head had been stamped, leaving the other side unmarked. This was in 1906. Three years later, he ran the coin through the stamping machine for the reverse side. The fact that a coin had been put in, in the first instance, to replace the half-coined dollar, prevented detection.

What It Costs to Stop Train.

An ordinary passenger locomotive consumes a pound of fuel for every 52 feet it travels. Each unnecessary stop made with a heavy freight or passenger train represents a fuel loss of from 500 to 750 pounds of coal, depending on the weight of the train, the length of the stop and the grade conditions. A brake-line air leak on a train of 50 freight cars has been known to cause a loss of as much as 2,540 pounds of coal in a ten-hour period. The loss of coal each time a modern locomotive pops off for five minutes is about 75 pounds. If locomotive firemen were to save a little more than one shovelful of coal out of each ton used the total saving would be equal to nearly 1 per cent of all the coal handled. Floyd W. Parsons in the World's Work.

Bird Migration to Siberia.

With the autumn season comes the migration of birds. From Britain they migrate to Africa; in Australia

the birds fly away to eastern Siberia. During the Australian winter the snow melts in Siberia and it becomes an elysium for birds from every country of the East. A few days after the snow has gone pansies, anemones, and dwarf roses appear in flower and the birds find a rich store of cranberries, crowberries, and Arctic strawberries for food. The influx of birds into eastern Siberia at migration times is one of the most marvelous sights in the world; every pool left by the melting snow is black with them. The Australian birds have the longest journey to make of all, coming from 8,000 miles away.

Scotland's Oldest House.

The oldest house in Scotland, Glamis castle, which has been inhabited by Lord Strathmore's family for 600 years in direct line from father to son, was built in 1015. The vaulted crypt and the stone-flagged hall leading out of it have not been altered since the eleventh century, nor has the room above where Malcolm II of Scotland was murdered in 1033. Glamis abounds with interesting relics, including the only complete foot's dress of motley known to exist in the United Kingdom.

Original Weights and Measures.

Weights were originally taken from grains of wheat. The Jews ascribed weights and measures to Cain, the Egyptians to Inoeth and the Greeks to Hermes. An interesting series of copper weights (now in the British museum), admirably modeled in the form of lions, 16 in number, and diminishing in regular graduation from one foot to one inch in length, was discovered by Sir Austen Henry Layard, the noted English archeologist, in the northwest palace at Nimrod (pointed out by tradition as the site of Nineveh).

Who Owns the Earth?

It is estimated that there are 57,255,000 square miles of land on the earth. Of this number about 29,000,000 square miles are fertile. Great Britain claims 14,500,000 square miles—almost half; the balance is unequally divided among many other nations.

Not a Dead Planet.

Scriven Bolton, the English astronomer, noting upon scattered observations of his own, sets forth the theory that the moon is not dead, as has long been supposed, but that some of its mountains, at least, are active volcanoes.

CONSTANCE

By ANNIE COLE.

When Joe announced his intention of marrying Constance his family had warned him that he would have trouble with a wife who was spoiled and selfish as Constance. But Joe, feeling that she loved him enough to overcome her selfishness for his sake, had paid no attention to the warning.

Now, after six months of married life, the family's prophecy seemed about to be fulfilled. Constance was beginning to assume a martyred attitude and a habit of unmercifully nagging him at every opportunity.

On this particular evening Constance chose to be especially nasty.

"Business as usual, I suppose?" she inquired, sweetly sarcastic, when he came in late to supper.

Receiving no reply, and seeming determined to provoke him, she tried again.

"Do you know," she asked, coolly and deliberately, "sometimes I wonder if it is all business?"

Instead of hanging up his hat he replaced it on his head and gave vent to his temper.

"I am going out to a restaurant! Perhaps some day when it's too late you'll come to your senses! I've had enough!" Slamming the door angrily after him, he left the house.

Constance was so surprised that she forgot the half-framed retort that was on her lips. Joe had never spoken like this to her before. She began to feel uneasy and wondered where he had gone. After two or three hours of trying to amuse herself she went into the bedroom and addressed herself in the mirror.

"I don't care!" she said aloud. "I don't care! I'll show him. I don't care if he never comes back!" And just to prove that she didn't, she threw herself down on the bed and cried herself to sleep.

When she awoke it was 11 o'clock. How could she have slept so long? And where was Joe? She wondered if he really had left her, and began to feel shaky. She decided to go to the drug store for a drink.

While sipping a chocolate milk the conversation of two men at the elgar counter came to her ears.

"Where—at Geb & Slimmonds?" "Yes, today—shortage of \$10,000."

"Funny mix-up, anyone suspected?" "No, not yet; but nobody handles the money except old man Geb himself, and that young fellow Joe."

Constance waited to hear no more. Setting down her glass with a thump that startled the sleepy drug clerk, she fled from the store.

Ten thousand dollars! So that is what her incessant nagging had made him do.

As soon as she entered the house the telephone rang. With her heart in her throat she answered it.

"No, he isn't here, Mr. Geb. . . . Yes, I'll tell him to call you as soon as he comes in. . . . No message? . . . Yes, Good-by." She hoped her voice had sounded natural.

So they were after him already. The sound of quiet footsteps on the stairway sent chills up and down her spine. They had come already! What should she do? With a show of courage that she did not feel she went to the door and threw it open. Her husband stood facing her.

He looked very tired, and the hair about his temples was damp with perspiration. Constance knew she had no time to waste.

"Oh, Joe," she began breathlessly, "can you ever forgive me? It's all my fault! Give it back! Don't let them arrest you!"

"For heaven's sake, what's the matter with you?" demanded the thoroughly bewildered Joe, fearing for his wife's sanity.

The insistent jangling of the telephone interrupted before she could answer. Joe went into the dark hall to answer it, barking his shins on the umbrella stand as he went. Constance listened in amazement. From the sheltering darkness of the hall came her husband's voice—firm, confident, even laughing!

"Yes, I was going to call you, Mr. Geb, but I was afraid it was too late. . . . Yes, I found the error. . . . Nothing missing at all. . . . The joke's on us. . . . A fly-speck that looked like a decimal point threw a whole column of figures out of balance. . . . Tonight at the office. . . . Oh, that's all right; you're welcome. . . . Good-by."

He hung up the receiver. Then, all of a heap, a very penitent Constance flung herself at him, sobbing out her story, begging his forgiveness and almost choking him with the strangle-hold of her arms about his neck.

"You poor little clump!" Joe said teasingly between kisses. He was only too thankful that the miracle had happened at last.

"Oh, Joe, I will be good," she promised tearfully. And thereafter she kept her promise, for the lesson of the night had cured her, once and for all.

Edibles From the Amazon. The Mulford biological expedition is already accomplishing good work in the Amazon basin, and has made one important shipment of botanical specimens, among them three edible fruits, the pepino, the tumbo, and the achocha, and a turnip-like root, rha-cache, of delicious flavor.—Scientific American.

RECORD CLASS OF STUDENTS AT SCHOOL

Training in Welfare Work is Given by Salvation Army at Chicago College.

Every section of the United States is represented in the class of students now attending the Salvation Army Training college, 700 Brompton place, Chicago, Ill. Young men and women are trained here to become specialists, not only in soul saving, but in all branches of welfare work for which this organization is noted.

Applicants for training are passed upon by the Salvation Army advisory boards in each community. This local administration of organization's manifold activities is one of the latest steps taken in consolidating the work.

This year's class at the training college is the largest in the history of the Chicago institution. The vocations of the students embrace telephone operators, dishwasher, beauty culturist, "newspaper" clerks, stenographers and scores of other occupations.

The college is one of the unique institutions of the country, turning out at the end of each year a group of graduates fitted especially for the arduous work of the Salvationists. Their assignments, made at commencement, send them frequently to the darkest corners of the world to work among the sick and lowly.

A certain amount of the home service fund asked by the Salvation Army, in Illinois, between October 24 and 31, is to be used in training Salvationists.

FARMER AWARE OF ARMY'S GOOD WORK

Rural Communities Recognize Need of Helping Hand in Large Cities as Well as Town and Village.

The farmers of Illinois are manifesting a keen interest in the coming appeal of the Salvation Army for funds to be made between October 24 and 31.

Leading farmers of the state have endorsed the Salvation Army and in many counties are not only taking an active part in organizing for the appeal, but have accepted the chairmanship for their respective communities.

The men who toil on the farms have learned that in the Salvation Army they have an organization which is daily looking after the welfare of their boys and girls who leave the farm to seek work in the great metropolises. Also the farmers have learned that

the Salvation Army is not strictly a city serving organization.

Hundreds of girls from the rural districts and small towns are cared for each year in the Salvation Army's maternity hospitals and girls' boarding homes. Statistics, recently compiled by the army, show that 75 per cent of the maternity and social cases coming to them in the city, have their origin in the rural districts. Many young girls flee to the city to hide their shame and to these girls the Salvation Army offers a haven.

The Salvation Army reached 33,000,000 persons through its street meetings last year, a third of whom would never have heard a sermon or a hymn except for the Salvationists.

During last winter 3,043,418 pounds of coal were piled by the Salvation Army in back yards where little children and sad-eyed mothers were shivering.

The average age of girl-mothers cared for in the Salvation Army maternity hospitals is fifteen years.

SPEEDING IN THE YEAR 1834

Costly Pastime for New York Stage Driver, Who Was Fined \$10 Twice in a Day.

Speeding is an ancient evil in New York streets. As long ago as 1834 the police had their troubles with "road burners," although, of course, they drove horses then, not motor cars. Here's what a newspaper said about the ancestors of the present day sons of Jehu, one of whom was arrested twice in one day, the New York Sun points out:

"The shameful conduct of the omnibus coachmen, who are continually driving their horses through the streets at the top of their speed, has at last attracted the attention of the proper authorities, and yesterday morning Stephen Colvin, the driver of the Samuel W. Seely (Andrews' Dry Dock Line) was brought to the upper police office and fined \$10 for fast driving."

"In the course of the afternoon the same man was brought before Justice Hopson at the lower police office on the complaint of Ald. Fickett for furious driving and racing with the merchant stage, driven by Van Kuren. Colvin was again fined \$10, which has been paid by his employer, and he was liberated. Van Kuren was extremely insolent to the magistrate, and not being able to pay the fine of \$10, and

in default thereof, was committed to the bridewell."

YIH-PEN WAS JAPANESE NAME

Portuguese Said to Have Been Responsible for the Modern Corrupted Spelling.

The English word "Japan" and the Japanese "Nihon" or "Nippon" are alike corruptions of "Yih-pen," the Chinese pronunciation of two characters literally meaning "sun origin"; that is, "the place the sun comes from," a name given to Japan by the Chinese on account of the position of the archipelago to the east of their own country.

From Chinese Yih-pen, says the East and West News, the Japanese derived the present name Nihon, which was officially adopted, according to the history, in A. D. 670. Before that time the usual native designation of the country was Yamato, properly the name of one of the central provinces. Yamato is the name still preferred in poetry and belles-lettres.

The English name Japan seems to have originated with the Portuguese, who spelled the Chinese Yih-pen Japan, the letter J being silent or similar to H according to their language. This is the way the Spanish and the Portuguese still pronounce Japan. From "Japan" came the English Japan.

Hindu Barber Kept Busy.

The Hindu haircutter is an individual of immense importance in India, and as his duties are many, he is in constant demand. At a birth the Hindu barber is the man employed to carry the eventful news to the various family relatives, whilst at a funeral he shaves the heads of the living—and the dead.

The Hindu haircutter has no shop, and, unlike our barbers, he displays no poles, signs or symbols. He can be seen strolling along near the bazars with a small bundle under his arm or carrying a little bag.

At all religious rites he is to be observed; he bores the girls' ears and noses for the various rings which are worn; and, in fact, the busy Hindu barber will undertake almost any surgical operation.

Besides births and deaths, he attends marriages. At a wedding this busy barber is "best man."

Read the Want Ad Column.

Rovelstad Bros.

ELGIN'S HALLMARK JEWELERS

Rovelstad Gift Lines

This store stands pre-eminent among its neighbors as the original GIFT SHOPPE, where gift lines are a distinctive feature of the business and much thought and study are devoted to offering just the right selections for every gift occasion. Excellent gifts may be selected from any one of the following:

- Ladies' Wrist Watches
- Ladies' Diamond Rings
- Good Gold Jewelry
- Sterling Silver
- Fine Cut Glass
- Pretty Set Rings
- Pyralin Toilet Ivory

- Men's Gold Watches
- Pearl Necklaces
- Gold Filled Jewelry
- Sheffield Plate
- Pickard China
- Cordova Leather
- Mantel Clocks

Christmas, Weddings, Birthdays, Anniversaries, Graduation, Engagements—any occasion that requires you to send a gift of which you will be proud is the time to come here expecting to find just the right thing at the right price.

Our Holiday Lines Are Now Complete and We Invite Your Inspection. "It Pays to Trade in Elgin."

TOYLAND

Opens Saturday, November 19

At The Christmas Store



Excepting only Christmas Day, there isn't another day in the whole year that brings quite so much of joy to the hearts of the children as the day when TOYLAND is opened at this great Christmas Store.

Santa Claus has had many helpers hard at work ever since last Christmas time and he has sent a most wonderful lot of playthings here in time for us to show them to the little Boys and Girls on this great Opening Day of Toyland.

There's a great family of pretty dolls—dolls that walk, dolls that sleep and dolls that call loudly for Mamma. There are trains that go whizzing 'round the curve, funny bucking donkeys, jiggling Coons and dozens of clever mechanical toys. And there are games without end; musical toys, iron toys, wooden toys. Brightly painted autos, cabs for dollies, coaster wagns, kiddie kars.

We want all the children to come here Saturday and see this Fairyland of Toys. We have planned a great day for them and will have a present for every one that comes.

Corner Spring
& Dupage Streets
Elgin, Ill.

Theo. F. Swan

The Christmas Store

Corner Spring
& Dupage Streets
Elgin, Ill.

The Genoa Republican GENOA, ILLINOIS.

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

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LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

GIVING.

HE PUT his name on every list,
He was a true philanthropist—
And yet a mighty lot he missed
In giving of his self:
He gave his gold, but let a few
Good friends disburse the check he
drew,
And so one joy he never knew—
He never gave himself.

His money did a lot of good:
It found the needy neighborhood—
And yet he never understood
The thing we have to give,
The thing we need to give to men,
Besides our money now and then,
The thing we have for giving when
Men's lives are hard to live.

Oh, wealth is much, but much the hind
That finds the fallen brother and
Restores him to the solid land
When tossed upon the seas;
Oh, wealth is much, but much the smile
That lifts the other man the while
You give a little of your pile
For his necessities.

So go yourself and do not send:
Be both the giver and the friend;
Be not too rich, too high, too bend
To lift the man you aid—
Seek out the soul that is adrift,
Bring gold to help but love to lift,
And you shall feel, for every gift,
A thousand times repaid.
(Copyright.)

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get
Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

TRAVELING WOMAN.

THE traveling man has been an im-
portant member of our commer-
cial life these many years, but the
traveling woman is newer. How-
ever, she has come, and she is mak-
ing good. The old notion that the
work was too hard for her is rapidly
dying away. Today traveling is not
hard. A woman is no longer thought
queer when she travels alone.

If you look forward to taking up
this sort of work you need to ask
yourself if you are qualified for the
work.

You ought to be a good mixer and
capable of taking care of yourself.
You ought to have charm, the power
of interesting people, and be an easy
talker. You must make yourself thor-
oughly familiar with the line of goods
you are to sell. Never try to sell some-
thing in which you do not believe. It
can't be done.

You should begin by taking a course
in some good school in salesmanship,
with special work in the line you
wish to follow, and you should fol-
low this by working in a store or
wholesale house. Make it clear that
you wish to fit yourself to travel, and
do not stay with any firm that is not
willing to give you a chance to do
this.

Once launched, it will depend on
yourself as to how far you will go.
But if you are a real commercial trav-
eler you will get a lot of fun out of
the life, plenty of experience, and you
stand to make a lot of money.
(Copyright.)

Chronic Offenders.

"I understand your next door neigh-
bors are musically inclined."
"It's all a mistake," said Mr. Glip-
ping.

"But they play on a variety of in-
struments."

"They torture 'em. If there were
a society for the prevention of cruelty
to pianos, saxophones and fiddles
they'd be in jail half the time."—Bir-
mingham Age-Herald.

Cultured Pearl is Never Large.

There is a considerable discussion
among pearl dealers as to the standing
of the cultured pearl. Although it is
made by exactly the same process as
the real pearl, there is a difference
which is readily detected by experts.
It is claimed on behalf of the naturally
grown pearl that the cultured pearls
never grow to any great size, five to
seven grains being the limit. It is
also claimed that the cultured pearl
lacks any warmth of color which is
generally present in the natural pearl.

Really Poor People.

People reckon themselves poor as
they lack money, yet there is a greater
poverty. Many men and women go
through the world unaware of the
beauty, the goodness, and the glories
in it. Such people, though they have
money, are poor indeed.

Mother's Cook Book

This is a difficult world indeed
And people are hard to suit.
The man that plays the violin
Is a bore to the man with a stufa.

FAVORITE DISHES.

WHEN it comes to cooking for the
family, the housemother does
indeed have a hard time to suit all
members, if they are not normal in
their appetites.

Apple and Banana Salad.

Scoop out apple balls, cover with
lemon juice, and prepare banana balls,
using a small French potato cutter.
Heap on head lettuce, sprinkle with
paprika and serve with a highly sea-
soned French dressing or a rich may-
onnaise.

Honey Mousse.

Heat one cupful of well-flavored
honey. Beat four eggs slightly and
pour the hot honey over them. Cook
until smooth and thick; when cooked
add a pint of cream, whipped. Put the
mixture into a mold, pack in salt and
ice and let stand three or four hours.

Tomatoes With Ham.

Cut medium-sized tomatoes in
halves, dip in seasoned flour and fry
brown on both sides. Fry in another
frying pan as many small round slices
of ham as there are halves of toma-
toes. Broil the ham until crisp. Place
a slice of ham on the tomato and pour
over the ham gravy. Serve sprinkled
with chopped parsley.

Carrots a la Poulette.

Wash and scrape eight medium-sized
carrots. Cut them into thin slices,
cook in a small amount of salted
boiling water with one thinly sliced
onion; season with pepper. When
tender add two tablespoonfuls of but-
ter mixed with flour, stirring constant-
ly, and just before serving stir in the
well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Serve
as soon as the eggs are cooked.

String Beans With Beurre Noir.
Prepare a quart of beans cut into
inch pieces. Cook in boiling salted
water; drain and place on a hot dish.
Pour over the following sauce: Melt
one-fourth of a cupful of butter until
a delicate brown, add four tablespoon-
fuls of vinegar; when hot pour over
the beans and serve at once. Salt pork
cut in small dice and fried until brown
may be used in place of butter for this
dish. Pour the fat, with the bits of
browned pork over the beans.

Chicken Jelly Salad.

Soften one-half cupful of gelatin in
three tablespoonfuls of cold water.
Add one cupful of chicken broth, salt,
pepper, onion juice and celery salt to
taste. To one cupful each of cooked
chicken and celery arranged in layers
add the gelatin and also slices of
hard-cooked egg. Let harden slightly
and add another layer until all is
used. Chill and when firm unmold
and serve with mayonnaise dressing
on lettuce.

Delmonico Peach Pudding.

Turn a pint can of peaches into a
pudding dish. Scald two cupfuls of
milk in a double boiler. Mix two and
one-half tablespoonfuls of cornstarch
with three tablespoonfuls of sugar and
one-half teaspoonful of salt. Stir
into the hot milk; cook, stirring until
the mixture thickens, then cover and
cook for fifteen minutes. Beat the
yolks of two eggs, add a tablespoon-
ful of sugar and stir into the hot
mixture. When the egg is set pour
over the peaches. Beat the whites of
the eggs very light, add four table-
spoonfuls of sugar, spread over the
pudding. Dredge with a teaspoonful
of sugar and bake in a moderate oven
to cook the meringue. Serve hot or
cold.

TIBETAN MENU NOT VARIED

Majority of the Population Subsists
Almost Exclusively on Barley
Meal and "Butter Tea."

Tibetans live almost the year round
on two things, parched barley meal,
called "tamba," and "butter tea," ac-
cording to Dr. A. L. Shelton, writing
in the National Geographic Magazine.
Tamba is made by parching barley
and then grinding it into a very fine
flour. It becomes a sort of emergency
ration, for, being parched, it requires
no cooking.

In preparing the other principal
article of their diet the Tibetans first
make a strong liquid by boiling the
coarse Chinese tea, which they prize
most highly. The concoction is
strained into a churn and to it are
added a lump of butter, more or less
state, and a handful of salt. The
queer mixture is then churned into
an emulsion.

The typical meal among the valley
folk of Tibet, and among many of
the nomads as well, begins with the
drinking of two or three cupfuls of
butter tea.

As the Tibetan drinks his hot but-
ter tea, he continually blows back
from the rim of his bowl the film
of butter that rises to the top. After
several bowls of the beverage
have been drunk, there is a consid-
erable accumulation of butter. The
bowl is then half-filled with the tea
emulsion. Into the hot liquid, rich
in butter fat, tsamba is now poured,
to be kneaded by the fingers into
lumps and eaten.

Knives, forks, and spoons are un-
known in Tibet—all eating is done
with fingers. The wooden bowl is
carried in the sheepskin garment next
to the skin, and each time after being
used it is licked clean with the tongue
and replaced in the garment.

WORD CHANGED IN MEANING

Modern Filibuster Is a Comparatively
Harmless Proceeding, Considering
What It Once Meant.

When a legislator attempts to delay
the progress of a measure he dis-
approves of, in the hope of preventing its
passage, spending hours upon hours de-
bating it, he is called a "filibuster."
The only parliamentary body in the
world where filibustering to the ex-
treme is countenanced and where it
has a chance of success is the United
States senate.

The real meaning of the word "fil-
buster" is a lawless adventurer, espe-
cially one in quest of plunder. The
term is derived from the original fil-
busters, who were West Indian pirates.
The name is traceable to that of the
small, fast-sailing vessels which used
to be called "fillibotes" or "fly-boats."
Gradually the meaning of the ex-
pression began to embrace all sorts of
military adventure. American usage
finally broadened the phrase to such
an extent that it now includes those sen-
ators or congressmen who use obstruc-
tive and dilatory tactics to gain their
ends.

Statesman's Advice.

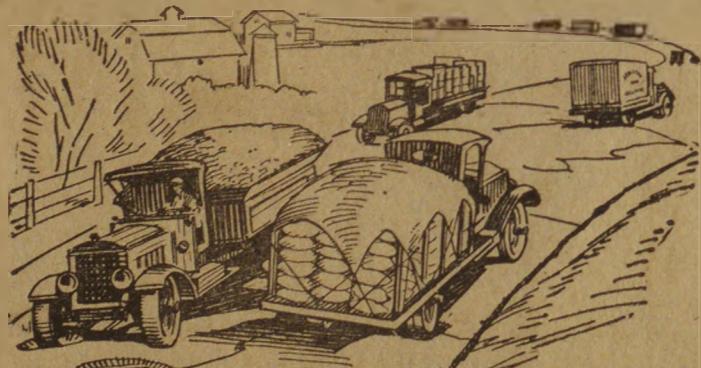
We should do nothing inconsistent
with the spirit and genius of our in-
stitutions. We should do nothing for
revenge, but everything for security;
nothing for the past, everything for
the present and the future.—James A.
Garfield.

Placing the Responsibility.

"What have you learned at school?"
was the time honored question a young
woman asked her niece yesterday.
"Oh, nothing at all," responded the
little first grader; "I don't know what
in the world is the matter with my
teacher!"—Eldorado (Kan.) Times.

Attack on Manly Beauty.

As a general thing nothing improves
a man's looks as much as a shave un-
less it's a mask.—Galveston News.



Highways for Trucks

[National Crop Improvement Service.]
Miles upon miles of good gravel
road in Illinois have been utterly
ruined by the heavy trucking service
which is using them daily and the
sad part of it is that the better a
road originally, the more the trucks
have cut it up.

The time has come and we may as
well admit it, when we must build a
system of good roads which will stand
heavy traffic so that auto trucks may
handle much of the short-haul freight
of this country, relieving the railroad
of this class of business and enabling
them to take care of the long hauls.
Good roads for trucking will prevent
another freight congestion which has
paralyzed business ever since the war.
Many experts say that this freight
congestion had a very important part
in bringing about the high cost of liv-
ing.

It is generally agreed that concrete
roads will adequately take care of the
traffic as we have known it for the

past few years, but what about the
immense increase in heavy hauling?
What about the millions of new cars
which are being purchased by farm-
ers and dwellers in the small towns?
We must build for the future. We
must anticipate our needs which will
probably crowd our roads and submit
them to severe stress. We must ade-
quately strengthen our roads to take
care of this enormous traffic.
We must see that the foundation is
deep and solid; then the roads must
be graded and drained to carry off the
water. Then we must select the very
best materials available and make the
slab of sufficient thickness and
strength to carry the load; and per-
haps most important, we must take
every precaution against frosts and
unusual wear and tear, re-enforcing
this concrete slab with steel.
The additional cost is but trifling,
but without this very important fea-
ture, our whole road-building program
may be a failure.

ORPHANAGE HIT HARD

The close times and increased pop-
ulation, have dealt the Christian
Home Orphanage of Council Bluffs,
Ia., a heavy blow. This institution
cares for an average of 250 little
children daily. It also conducts a de-
partment for aged, dependent women,
and a department for deformed and
crippled children. The institution was
founded, 1882, and since that time
has provided for an average of 500
homeless people annually. The insti-
tution is at present struggling under
a heavy debt, and with winter at hand
and calls from the needy rapidly in-
creasing, efforts are being made to
wipe out the debt by a Thanksgiving
offering. This institution is the only
home that hundreds of destitute chil-
dren and aged women know. The Home
is supported entirely by voluntary
contributions of charitable people. It
receives children from any part of
the country, employs no traveling
agents and is absolutely non-sectar-
ian. This great institution sorely
needs your help now. Send them a
Thanksgiving donation and help them
pay off the old debt and care for many
hundreds who will seek food and
shelter there this winter. Address,
The Christian Home Orphanage,
Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Don't Try It.

Standing still won't get you any-
where, but running is apt to get you
where you don't want to be.

I am prepared to give

Instruction on the Piano

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tires, electric starter, regular equip-
ment. T. M. Girton, 122 So. California
street, Sycamore, Ill. 11-17.

FOR SALE—2 stoves. Base burner
and a heater. Inquire of Thos. Cana-
van. 11

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China
Boars, sired by five of the leading
boars of the breed, weight up to 275
lbs. November 1. Price at \$30.00.
Hartman and Muhr, Hampshire,
ILL., Tel. 114 1-17.

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of John DeWane, 1 mile north of
Herbert. 42-1*

FOR SALE—Hard Coal burner for
sale. Inquire at laundry. *

FOR SALE—Nine head registered
shortorns; six cows; close spring-
ers; two heifers, yearling bull. All
good individuals and good milkers.
Grade prices. Howard J. Price, 4
miles south of Garden Prairie, Ill. *

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FOR SALE—My house on Main St.
Has all modern conveniences and lot
72x167 feet. J. A. Patterson, Genoa.

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

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

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INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown,
or Lorene Brown, Genoa, Ill., or in
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WANTED—Girl to work in Republi-
can office. Must be a high school gra-
duate.

WANTED—Old black walnut table or
leaves of black walnut table. Inquire
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with rig to introduce Eureka Egg
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is a large demand. Opportunity for
building up splendid permanent busi-
ness locally. Address 907 First Na-
tional Bank Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

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TO RENT—Storage for several auto-
mobiles. Mrs. P. G. Lapham, Genoa,
Ill. 11.

TO RENT

LOST—On November 11, child's gray
muff with white center, between the
M. J. Corson farm and his residence
in town. Suitable reward will be giv-
en. Finder please return to Maynard
Corson or leave at this office.

The Silk That Soothes.

"There's precious few sorrows at 21
that a pair of silk stockings cannot
head."—From "The Quest of Michael
Harland," by Nora Kent.

Dr. C. S. Cleary

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THE GREEN PEA PIRATES

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "WEBSTER—MAN'S MAN," "THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS," ETC.

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"Green Pea Pirates" is a combination of sea and land narrative told in the inimitable style which has given the Peter B. Kyne stories such a strong pull with the reading public. It is jolly, even rollicking and has thrill, romance and punch.

CHAPTER I.

They had seen the fog rolling down the coast shortly after the Maggie had rounded Pillar Point at sunset and headed north. Captain Scraggs had been steaming about two months unprofitable years on San Francisco bay, the Suisun and San Pablo sloughs and dogholes and the Sacramento river to be deceived as to the character of that fog, and he remarked as much to Mr. Gibney. "We'd better turn back to Halfmoon bay and tie up at the dock," he added.

"Calamity howler!" retorted Mr. Gibney and gave the wheel a spoke or two. "Scraggs, you're enough to make a real sailor sick at the stomach."

"But I tell you she's a tulle fog, Gib. She rises up in the marshes of the Sacramento and San Joaquin, drifts down to the bay and out the Golden gate and just naturally blocks the wheels of commerce while she lasts. Why, I've known the ferry boats between San Francisco and Oakland to get lost for hours on their twenty-minute run—and all along of a blasted tulle fog."

"I don't doubt your word a mite, Scraggs. I never did see a ferry-boat skipper that knew shucks about sailing," the imperturbable Gibney responded. "Me, I'll smell my way home in any tulle fog."

"Maybe you can't maybe you can't, Gib, although far be it from me to question your ability. I'll take it for granted. Nevertheless, I ain't a-goin' to run the risk of you havin' catarrh of the nose an' confusin' your smelly tonight. You ain't got nothin' at stake but your job, whereas if I lose the Maggie I lose my hull fortune. Bring her about, Gib, an' let's bustle back."

"Don't be an old woman," Mr. Gibney pleaded. "Scraggs, you just ain't got enough works inside you to fill a wrist watch."

"I ain't a-goin' to poke around in the dark an' a tulle fog, feelin' for the Golden gate," Captain Scraggs shrilled peevishly.

"H—'s bells an' panther tracks! I've got my old courses, an' if I foller them we can't help gettin' home."

Captain Scraggs laid his hand on Mr. Gibney's great arm and tried to smile paternally. "Gib, my dear boy," he pleaded, "control yourself. Don't argue with me, Gib. I'm master here an' you're mate. Do I make myself clear?"

"You do, Scraggs. But it won't avail you nothin'. You're only master becuz of a gentleman's agreement between us two, an' because I'm man due you as owner of the Maggie. But don't you forget that accordin' to the records of the inspector's office, I'm master of the Maggie, an' the way I figger it, whenever there's any call to show a little real seamanship, that gentleman's agreement don't stand."

"But this ain't one o' them times, Gib."

"You're whistlin' it is. If we run from this here fog, it's skirts to battleships we don't get into San Francisco bay an' discharged before six o'clock tomorrow night. By the time we've taken on coal an' water an' what-all, it'll be eight or nine o'clock, with me an' McGuffey entitled to mebbe three dollars overtime an' havin' to argue an' scrap with you to get it—not to speak of havin' to put to sea the same night so's to be back in Halfmoon bay to load bright an' early next mornin'. Scraggs, I ain't no night bird on this run."

"Do you mean to defy me, Gib?" Captain Scraggs' little green eyes gleamed balefully. Mr. Gibney looked down upon him with tolerance, as a Great Dane gazes upon a fox terrier. "I certainly do, Scraggs, old pepper-pot," he replied calmly. "What're you a-goin' to do about it?" The ghost of a smile lighted his jovial countenance.

"Nothin'—now, I'm helpless." Captain Scraggs answered with deadly calm. "But the minute we hit the dock you an' me parts company."

"I don't know whether we will or not, Scraggs. I ain't heeled right financially to hit the beach on such short notice."

"I'll get the police to remove you, you blistered pirate," Scraggs screamed, now quite beside himself.

"Yes? Well, the minute they let go o' me I'll come back to the S. S. Maggie and tear her apart just to see what makes her go." He leaned out the pilot-house window and sniffed. "Tulle fog, all right, Scraggs. Still, that ain't no reason why the ship's company should fast, is it? Quit bickering with me, little one, an' see if you can't wrangle up some ham an' eggs. I want my eggs sunny side up."

Sensing the utility of further argument, Captain Scraggs sought solace in a stream of adjectival opprobrium, plainly meant for Mr. Gibney but de-

livered, nevertheless, impersonally. He closed the pilot-house door furiously behind him and started for the galley. "Some bright day I'm goin' to git tired o' hearin' you cuss my proxy," Mr. Gibney bawled after him, "an' when that fatal time arrives I'll scatter a can o' Kill-Flea over you an' the shippin' world'll know you no more."

"Oh, go to—glory, you pig-iron polisher," Captain Scraggs tossed back at him over his shoulder—and honor was satisfied. In the lee of the pilot house Captain Scraggs paused, set his infamous old brown derby hat on the deck and leaped furiously upon it with both feet. Six times he did this; then with a blow of his fist he knocked the rule back into a semblance of its original shape and immediately felt better.

"If I was you, skipper, I'd hold my temper until I got to port; then I'd git tangled an' forgit my troubles in-expensively," somebody advised him.

Scraggs turned. In a little square hatch the head and shoulders of Mr. Bartholomew McGuffey, chief engineer; first, second and third assistant engineer, oiler, wiper, water-tender, and coal-passer of the Maggie, appeared. He was standing on the steel ladder that led up from his stuffy engine room and had evidently come up, like a whale, for a breath of fresh air. "The way you ruin them bonnets o' yorn sure is a scandal," Mr. McGuffey concluded. "If I had a temper as nasty as yorn I'd take somethin' strup or somethin' for it."

Before proceeding further with this narrative, due respect for the reader's curiosity directs that we diverge for a period sufficient to present a brief history of the steamer Maggie and her peculiar crew. We will begin with the Maggie.

She had been built on Puget sound back in the eighties, and was one hundred and six feet over all, twenty-six feet beam and seven feet draft. Driven by a little steeple compound engine, in the pride of her youth she could make ten knots. However, what with old age and boiler scale, the best she could do now was six, and had Mr. McGuffey paid the slightest heed to the limitations imposed upon his steam gauge by the supervising inspector of boilers at San Francisco, she would have been limited to five. Each annual inspection threatened to be her last, and Captain Scraggs, her sole owner, lived in perpetual fear that eventually the day must arrive when, to save the lives of himself and his crew, he would be forced to ship a new boiler and renew the rotten timbers around her deadwood. She had come into Captain Scraggs' pos-



"I certainly do, Scraggs, old Pepper-Pot," he Replied Calmly.

session at public auction conducted by the United States marshal, following her capture as she sneaked into San Francisco bay one dark night with a load of Chinamen and opium from Ensenada. She had cost him fifteen hundred hard-earned dollars.

Scraggs—Plineas P. Scraggs, to employ his full name—was precisely the kind of man one might expect to own and operate the Maggie. Ruffed, snaggle-toothed and furtive, with a low cunning that sometimes passed for great intelligence, Scraggs' character is best described in a home-ly American word. He was "ornery." A native of San Francisco, he had grown up around the docks and had developed from messboy on a river steamer to master of bay and river steamboats, although it is not of record that he ever commanded such a

craft. Despite his "tucket" there was none so foolish as to trust him with one—a condition of affairs which had tended to sour a disposition not naturally sweet. The yearning to command a steamboat gradually had developed into an obsession. Result—the "fast and commodious S. S. Maggie," as the United States marshal had had the audacity to advertise her.

In the beginning, Captain Scraggs had planned to do bay and river towing with the Maggie. Alas! The first time the unfortunate Scraggs attempted to tow a heavily laden barge up river, a light fog had come down, necessitating the frequent blowing of the whistle. Following the sixth long blast, Mr. McGuffey had whistled Scraggs on the engine-room howler; swearing horribly, he had demanded to be informed why in this and that the skipper didn't leave that dog-gasted whistle alone. It was using up his steam faster than he could manufacture it. Thereafter, Scraggs had used a patent foghorn, and when the honest McGuffey had once more succeeded in conserving sufficient steam to crawl up river, the tide had turned and the Maggie could not buck the ebb. McGuffey declared a few new tubes in the boiler would do the trick, but on the other hand, Mr. Gibney pointed out that the old craft was practically punk aft and a stiff tow would jerk the tail off the old girl. In despair, therefore, Captain Scraggs had abandoned bay and river towing and was prepared to jump overboard and end all, when an opportunity offered for the freighting of garden truck and dairy produce from Halfmoon bay to San Francisco.

But now a difficulty arose. The new run was an "outside" one—salt water all the way. Under the ruling of the inspectors, the Maggie would be running coastwise the instant she engaged in the green-pea and string-bean trade, and Captain Scraggs' license provided for no such contingency. His ticket entitled him to act as master on the waters of San Francisco bay and the waters tributary thereto, and although Scraggs argued that the Pacific ocean constituted waters "tributary thereto," if he understood the English language, the inspectors were obdurate. What if the distance was less than twenty-five miles? they pointed out. The voyage was undeniably coastwise and carried with it all the risk of wind and wave. And in order to impress upon Captain Scraggs the weight of their authority, the inspectors suspended for six months Captain Scraggs' bay and river license for having dared to negotiate two coastwise voyages without consulting them. Furthermore, they warned him that the next time he did it they would condemn the fast and commodious Maggie.

In this extremity, Fate had sent to Captain Scraggs a large, imposing, capable, but socially indifferent person who responded to the name of Adelbert P. Gibney. Mr. Gibney had spent part of an adventurous life in the United States navy, where he had applied himself and acquired a fair smattering of navigation. Prior to entering the navy he had been a foremost hand in clipper ships and had held a second mate's berth. Following his discharge from the navy he had sailed coastwise on steam schooners, and after attending a navigation school for two months, had procured a license as chief mate of steam, any ocean and any tonnage.

Unfortunately for Mr. Gibney, he had a falling. Most of us have. The most genial fellow in the world, he was cursed with too much brains and imagination and a thirst which required quenching around pay day. Also, he had that beastly habit of command which is inseparable from a born leader; when he held a first mate's berth, he was wont to try to "run the ship" and, on occasions, ladle out suggestions to his skipper. Thus, in time, he acquired a reputation for being unreliable and a wind-bag, with the result that skippers were chary of engaging him. Not to be too prolux, at the time Captain Scraggs made the disheartening discovery that he had to have a skipper for the Maggie, Mr. Gibney found himself reduced to the alternative of longshore work or a fo'castle berth in a windjammer bound for blue water.

With alacrity, therefore, Mr. Gibney had accepted Scraggs' offer of seventy-five dollars a month—and found—to skipper the Maggie on her coastwise run. As a first mate of steam he had no difficulty inducing the inspectors to grant him a license to skipper such an abandoned craft as the Maggie, and accordingly he hung up his ticket in her pilot house and was registered as her master, albeit, under a gentleman's agreement with Scraggs he was not to claim the title of captain and was known to the world as the Maggie's first mate, second mate, third mate, quartermaster, purser and freight clerk. One Nells Halvorsen, a solemn Swede with a placid, bovine disposition, constituted the fo'castle hands, while Bart McGuffey, a wastrel of the Gibney type but slower-witted, reigned supreme in the engine room. Also his case resembled that of Mr. Gibney in

that McGuffey's job on the Maggie was the first he had had in six months and he treasured it accordingly. For this reason he and Gibney had been inclined to take considerable slack from Captain Scraggs until McGuffey discovered that, in all probability, no engineer in the world, except himself, would have the courage to trust himself within range of the Maggie's boilers, and, consequently, he had Captain Scraggs more or less at his mercy. Upon imparting this suspicion to Mr. Gibney, the latter decided that it would be a cold day, indeed, when his ticket would not constitute a club wherewith to make Scraggs, as Gibney expressed it, "mind his P's and Q's."

It will be seen, therefore, that mutual necessity held this queerly assorted trio together, and, though they quarreled furiously, nevertheless, the passage of time their own weaknesses and those of the Maggie had aroused in each for the other a curious affection. While Captain Scraggs frequently "pulled" a monumental bluff and threatened to dismiss both Gibney and McGuffey—and, in fact, occasionally went so far as to order them off his ship, on their part Gibney and McGuffey were wont to work the same racket and resign. With the subsidence of their anger and the return to reason, however, the trio had a habit of meeting accidentally in the Bowhead saloon, where, sooner or later, they were certain to bury their grudge in a foaming beaker of steam beer, and return joyfully to the Maggie.

Of all the little ship's company, Nells Halvorsen, colloquially designated as "The Squarehead," was the only individual who was, in truth and in fact, his own man. Nells was steady, industrious, faithful, capable, and reliable; any one of a hundred deckhand jobs were ever open to Nells, yet, for some reason best known to himself, he preferred to stick by the Maggie. In his dull way it is probable that he was fascinated by the agile intelligence of Mr. Gibney, the vitriolic tongue of Captain Scraggs, and the elephantine wit and grizzly bear courage of Mr. McGuffey. At any rate, he delighted in hearing them snarl and wrangle.

However, to return to the Maggie which we left entering the tulle fog a few miles north of Pillar point:

CHAPTER II.

Captain Scraggs and The Squarehead partook first of the ham and eggs, coffee and bread, which the skipper prepared. Scraggs then prepared a similar meal for Mr. Gibney and McGuffey, set it in the oven to keep warm, and descended to the engine room to relieve McGuffey for dinner. Nells at the same time took the course from Mr. Gibney and relieved the latter at the wheel. By this time, darkness had descended upon the world, and the Maggie had entered the fog; following her custom she proceeded in absolute silence, although as a partial offset to the extreme liability to collision with other coastwise craft, due to the non-whistling rule aboard the Maggie, Mr. Gibney had laid a course half a mile inside the usual steamer lanes, albeit due to his overwhelming desire for peace he had neglected to inform his owner of this; the honest fellow proceeded upon the hypothesis that what people do not know is not apt to trouble them.

Captain Scraggs read the log and reported the mileage to Mr. Gibney, who figured with the stub of a pencil on the pilot house wall, wagged his head, and appeared satisfied. "Better go for'd," he ordered, "an' help The Squarehead on the lookout. At eight o'clock we ought to be right under the lee o' Point San Pedro; when I whistle we ought to catch the echo thrown back by the cliff. Listen for it."

Promptly at eight o'clock Mr. McGuffey was horrified to see his steam gauge drop half a pound as the Maggie's siren sounded. Mr. Gibney stuck his ingenious head out of the pilot house and listened, but no answering echo reached his ears. "Hear anything?" he bawled.

"Heard the Maggie's siren," Captain Scraggs retorted venomously. Mr. Gibney leaped out on deck, selected a small head of cabbage from a broken crate and hurled it forward. Then he sprang back into the pilot house and straightened the Maggie on her course again. He leaned over the binnacle, with the cuff of his watch-coat wiping away the moisture on the glass, and studied the instrument carefully. "I don't trust the dang'd thing," he muttered. "Guess I'll haul her off a couple points an' try the whistle again."

He did. Still no echo. He was inclined to believe that Captain Scraggs had not read the taffrail log correctly, and when at eight-thirty he tried the whistle again he was still without reply. He held the engine room howler brought him several of a profuse character from the perspiring McGuffey.

"We've passed Pedro," Mr. Gibney decided. He ground his cud and muttered ugly things to himself, for his case reckoning had gone astray and

he was worried. The fog, if anything, was thicker than ever.

Time passed. Suddenly Mr. Gibney thrilled electrically to a shrill yelp from Captain Scraggs.

"What's that?" Mr. Gibney bawled. "I dunno. Sounds like the surf, Gib."

"Ain't you been on this run long enough to know that the surf don't sound like nothin' else in life but breakers?" Gibney retorted wrathfully. "I ain't certain, Gib."

Instantly Gibney signaled McGuffey for half speed ahead.

"Breakers on the starboard bow," yelled Captain Scraggs.

"Port bow," The Squarehead corrected him.

"Oh, my great patience!" Mr. Gibney groaned. "They're on both bows an' we're headed straight for the beach. Here's where we all go to the devil together," and he yanked wildly at the signal wire that led to the engine room, with the intention of giving McGuffey four bells—the signal



But No Answering Echo Reached His Ears.

aboard the Maggie for full speed astern. At the second jerk the wire broke, but not until two bells had sounded in the engine room—the signal for full speed ahead. The efficient McGuffey promptly kicked her wide open, and the Pates decreed that, having done so, Mr. McGuffey should forthwith climb the ladder and thrust his head out on deck for a breath of fresh air. Instantly a chorus of shrieks up on the fo'castle head attracted his attention to such a degree that he fell to hear the engine room howler as Mr. Gibney blew frantically into it.

Presently, out of the hubbub forward, Mr. McGuffey heard Captain Scraggs wall frantically: "Stop her! For the love of heaven, stop her!" Instantly the engineer dropped back into the engine room and set the Maggie full speed astern; then he grasped the howler and held it to his ear.

"Stop her!" he heard Gibney shriek. "Why in blazes don't you stop her?" "She's set astern, Gib. She'll ease up in a minute."

"You know it!" Gibney answered significantly. The Maggie climbed lazily to the crest of a long oily roller, slid recklessly down the other side, and took the following sea over her taffrail. She still had some head on, but very little—not quite sufficient to give her decent steerage way, as Mr. Gibney discovered when, having at length communicated his desires to McGuffey, he spun the wheel frantically in a belated effort to swing the Maggie's dirty nose out to sea.

"Nothing doin'," he snarled. "She'll have to come to a complete stop before she begins to walk backward and get steerage way on again. She'll bump as sure as death an' taxes."

"She'll bump as sure as death an' taxes."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Spendthrift Wills" Common. "Spendthrift wills," in which the heir is placed virtually at the mercy of the executor, who must watch his conduct closely to determine whether the money properly can be turned over to him, are common. Monthly payments to heirs are often specified and provisions made for burials and the erecting of monuments. Conditions may be attached that a proposed church building to which the testator desires to leave the money must be built within a certain time or the bequest is forfeited. Money is placed in trust for sending children to college or for other purposes, and the trust company must see to it that it is used for the purposes specified and for no others.

MOTHER! OPEN

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Your little one will love the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" even if constipated, bilious, irritable, feverish, or full of cold. A teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile, and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

The Engine's Ears.

Mr. Smith was a commercial traveler, and only came home at long intervals. On one of these he was telling his five-year-old son all about his wanderings. "And then I came home," he finished.

"And did you come home in a train, daddy?" asked Johnny.

"Yes, sonny."

"And did you see the ears of the engine?"

"Of course not," laughed Daddy. "Engines don't have ears."

"Oh, yes they do!" persisted the small boy. "Haven't you ever heard of the engineers, daddy?"—London Tit-Bits.

He Knew.

Young Lady at Counter—I want two hundred sheets of note paper and—well, I suppose I had better get some envelopes, too."

"What sort of letters do you intend to write, miss?" asked the shopman.

"Love letters," answered the lady, blushing.

"Ah, well, I should say six envelopes would be enough."

Ambiguous.

"A man who was arrested with a case of Scotch in his possession went to see the biggest lawyer in town."

"Well, did the lawyer show the presumptuous fellow the door?"

"No, he said he'd take the case."

If You Need a Medicine

You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores. Advertisement.

Why pick out for your friend a man whose dog won't follow him?

Shining-up Days Are Here, Use **E-Z** **STOVE POLISH**
Its Shine Is Wonderful
Save the coupons for kitchen aprons, Martin & Martin, Wm., Chicago

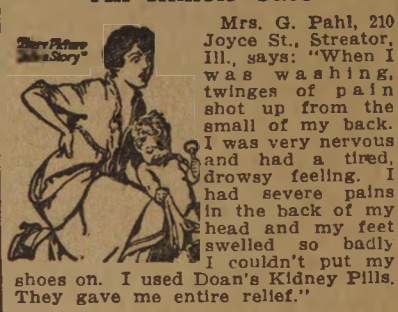
DISTEMPER AMONG HORSES successfully treated with **Spohn's Distemper Compound**
With the approach of winter horses are again more liable to contract contagious disease—DISTEMPER, INFLUENZA, COUGHS and COLDS. As a preventive against these, an occasional dose of "SPOHN'S" is markedly effective. As a remedy for cases already suffering, "SPOHN'S" is equally effective. Give it as a preventive. Don't wait. 60 cents and \$1.20 per bottle at drug stores.
SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY GOSHEN, INDIANA

WESTERN CANADA
Land of Prosperity
offers to home seekers opportunities that cannot be secured elsewhere. The thousands of farmers from the United States who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on FREE homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops. There is still available on easy terms
Fortile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such success comes prosperity, independence, good homes and all the comforts and conveniences which make life worth living.
Farm Gardens, Poultry, Dairying are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Attractive climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, good markets, railroad facilities, rural telephone, etc.
For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced railway rates, etc., write
C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. J. M. MacLACHLAN, 10 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan
Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada

Weak and Worn?

Has summer left you dull, tired; all worn out? Do you have constant backache, with headaches, dizzy spells, sharp, shooting pains, or annoying kidney irregularities? Influenza and grip epidemics have left thousands with weak kidneys and falling strength. Don't wait until serious kidney trouble develops. Help the weakened kidneys with **Doan's Kidney Pills**. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case



Mrs. G. Pahl, 210 Joyce St., Streator, Ill., says: "When I was washing, twinges of pain shot up from the small of my back. I was very nervous and had a tired, drowsy feeling. I had severe pains in the back of my head and my feet swelled so badly I couldn't put my shoes on. I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They gave me entire relief."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

May Give Gems Color. If experiments now being carried on at the Reno station of the bureau of mines are successful, says the Mining Congress Journal, it will be possible to give color to colorless gems which exist in abundance in the West. The experiments so far have produced results which are considered promising.

The penetrating radiation of radium is the agency through which gems are being colored. In a preliminary experiment, a colorless Colorado topaz was tinted yellow. The coloring when exposed to light was found to be not permanent, and the experimentation continues with a view to making the color light-proof. Successful termination of the experiments would add materially to the value of western gem stones, whose market value is low on account of their lack of the tint qualities deemed essential for gem manufacturers.

In the bright lexicon of life the future tense of "due" is "due."

ARE YOU PALE OR SICKLY?

WHAT THIS WOMAN SAYS IS MOST VITAL TO YOU

East Alton, Ill.—"I am just fine since taking Dr. Pierce's Discovery; never felt better in my life. We have a little boy that was always pale and sickly, but since giving him Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery he is getting fleshy and red-cheeked and stands his ground as well as any one. To everyone I see ailing or complaining I recommend this 'Discovery.' One lady thought she was going to die, in fact wasn't able to do her work at all. I told her of Dr. Pierce's medicine and she got it and now she thanks me every time she sees me for telling her."—Mrs. Virginia Osburn, R. F. D. No. 1.

Keep yourself and family in the pink of condition by obtaining Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in tablets or liquid from your neighborhood druggist.

Nothing equals **SAPOLIO** for scouring and polishing cutlery. Makes all metalware look like new
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 47-1921.

KINGSTON DEPARTMENT

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

Mrs. M. Ludwig moved last week to Genoa.

Mrs. Ida Breed spent Tuesday in DeKalb.

Mrs. Orson Rogers of Belvidere is visiting here.

Ray Helsdon of Bensonville was visiting relatives here Monday.

Arthur Lilly of Dyrand came Monday to his aunt's, Mrs. O. W. Vickell.

Mr. Hubert Brandoff of Elgin spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bozzy and children motored to Chicago Monday.

Dr. E. C. Burton and wife and daughter, Edna, motored to Belvidere Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Dibble of Kirkland visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. Campbell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phelps are entertaining Mrs. Nellie Grovestein of Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Witter spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worden.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Fuikerson of Sycamore were at Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Branche's Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry King of Roxwell, Iowa, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harriet Weber and other relatives.

There was no school Friday, a mistic day. Many from here attended the services in Genoa that day.

Mrs. Edith Bell and daughter, Nellie, of Elgin spent Friday with the

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helsdon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ball spent the latter part of last week with relatives in Belvidere and Popular Groves.

Mrs. Alfred Heckman and daughter of Chicago spent the week end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. B. Ar buckle.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tower spent a couple of days last week with the latter's sister, Mrs. Hildebrandt in Gray's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bradford and son, Marion, spent Saturday with the former's mother, Mrs. Solon Ashcraft in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalzell north of town are the parents of a baby girl born Nov. 12. Mrs. Olive Ort is taking care of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thiede of Elgin spent Saturday night and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bradford and son, Clyde, and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bradford and son, Marion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Welch in Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Koch entertained Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schneider and son, Leon, of Maywood and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schneider of Oak Park over Sunday.

Last Thursday the M. E. Aid had their bazaar in the church basement. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stack and Mrs. A. Smith of

Sycamore and Mrs. Walter Burbank of Cortland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lettow entertained Mr. Crawford of Rockford Sunday. He is the district superintendent of Sunday schools. He attended the morning services here and the dedication of the social room of the Herbert church in the afternoon.

Mr. Henry Carlson passed away at his home near Sycamore Friday of heart-trouble. Mr. Carlson was a farmer around Kingston for a number of years. Funeral services were held Sunday. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Abbie Paulson, Mrs. Ethel Weber, Mrs. Minnie Doyle and two sons, Harry and Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Knappenger and Mr. and Mrs. Gny Knappenger attended the funeral.

The next number of the Lyceum course will be November 23 at Knappenger's hall. The French-Arrinstrong Trio will be the entertainers. This is a musical number and readings. Miss Patricia French was with us last winter with the "Chicago Concert Company". Single admission 50 cents.

"The Room for You" adult class of the M. E. Sunday school has secured the Mens' chorus consisting of 25 or 30 men, to sing; and Rev. B. B. Evans to give his illustrated lecture, "The Land and The Book." They all come to us from the DeKalb M. E. church on the evening of Nov. 20 at the Kingston M. E. church. A general invitation is extended to all and a full house is desired. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the class treasury. Come and see the pictures and enjoy the lecture and singing.

Read the Want Ad Column.

Oscar Modeen is on the sick list.

T. B. Gray called at L. Gray's Friday.

Chas. Coon called at Hutt Bros. Monday.

Robbie Hutt called at Chas. Coon's Sunday.

John Bottcher and family called at H. Japp's Sunday evening.

Chas. Wertheim was in this vicinity buying hogs Saturday.

Miss Iva Baldwin and Miss Ruth Galanor motored to Elgin Friday.

Wilma Bottcher spent the week end at the home of Mrs. M. Bahe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bowers called on Mr. and Mrs. W. Rineke Sunday evening.

Donnelly Gray and family spent Friday at the home of Frank Scott in Genoa.

Mrs. Fred Landon of Chicago spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Primm.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman moved back to their Sycamore residence last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Modeen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dreska called at S. Bowers' Sunday.

Wilma Bottcher, Mrs. Arthur Hartman, Mrs. M. Bahe and Mrs. E. Heidman motored to Sycamore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dumolin are spending a few days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. F. Fishback and family at Huntley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dumolin and son, William Jr., attended the funeral of Mrs. T. Seisser of Elgin at Hampshire Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Radley White and daughter spent Wednesday evening at M. Primm's.

HAD IDEA OF STEAM POWER

Ancients Believed to Have Thought of Its Possibilities—Unfortunate French Inventor.

It is written that the elder Hero of Alexandria, Egypt, recognized steam to be kneaded by the fingers into devices to illustrate its action as early as 130 B. C. It also was believed by some of the engineering experts of the Nile valley that the vocal Memnon, famous throughout the Mediterranean countries, really had its marvel from a simple steam arrangement, by which it fairly whistled its way to fame.

Numerous indications that steam had begun to engage the vagrant thoughts of inventive brains before the Christian era are to be found, but it appears that no one ever made a model of a steam-driven machine, to run on wheels, until 1763, when a Frenchman named Cugnot made such a model. His little engine, with a vertical shaft forward for guiding, looked oddly prophetic of the chassis of a modern automobile. Cugnot's engine was put in motion by the impulsion of two single-acting cylinders, the pistons of which alternately acted on the front wheels. The thing had one virtue outstripping beauty, with which it was not endowed—it ran.

It made four or five miles an hour, sometimes. It probably was making five, on a certain day, when it turned a sharp corner in Paris, upset and injured a few of the many who had poured out to see the miracle.

At once the Paris authorities became sure of what they had suspected for weeks, that the devil was in it, and they locked it up in the arsenal, and its history was at an end.

SUCCESS MUST BE PAID FOR

Hard Work and Sacrifice of Many Unnecessary Wants Are Part of the Purchase Price.

The mind is the only force in nature that doesn't wear out with use. Your mind makes your work and your work makes your mind. The more your mind is exercised the greater it grows.

Therefore the business in which you would succeed is unimportant. The one thing to realize is that your mind is a machine which once set in motion along the right lines will make success a certainty.

You want success. It will be yours if you are willing to pay the price for it. And the price is hard work and the sacrifice of all your other wants.

All your habits have been formed by your mind. Most of these habits are waste habits which will never carry you anywhere. Your hard job will be to scrap them and form new habits.

It will be a task of severe discipline to get your mind to "work." But if you have the grit to tackle the job you will in a very short time be conscious of a sense of efficiency which will make easy the doing of the hardest things.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Peculiarities of Human Body.

A curious instance of the care and minuteness with which the human body is now studied, in the effort better to understand its powers and functions, is noted in a paper read at a meeting of the Royal Society in London on "The Rapidity of the Nervous Impulse in Tall and Short Individuals." Even the difference in time required for a "nerve telegram" to traverse the bodies of different persons is regarded as a matter of scientific importance. A series of observations has shown that the length of the nerves does affect the velocity with which an impulse passes between the brain and the extremities, and consequently that more time is needed if the path is long than if it is short. It follows that a short man should feel a step on his corns quicker than a tall man, but the difference is so slight that the offender has no better chance to escape in one case than in the other.

Lava Curious.

The largest volcano in the world is that at Kilauea, in the Hawaii Islands. It forms one of the principal attractions to tourists visiting the islands, and one of their desires is to procure a lava specimen as a memento of their visit.

All kinds of coins, pocket knives, brooches and other trinkets are thrown into the lava stream near the edge of the crater. These quickly become encased in the molten mass.

After remaining there for some minutes the guide recovers them with a long stick, when they are allowed to cool.

Through the lava the embedded article can be easily recognized, and such souvenirs are prized and carried away as a reminder of the visit to the world's greatest volcano.

Explains Cuckoo.

Can the cuckoo justly be accused of that lack of parental duty which leads her to deposit her eggs in other birds' nests? One is inclined to consider her less harshly when the circumstances are examined. Nature has ordained that to every hen cuckoo born there shall be five or six males. How is she to meet this dilemma, asks a writer in a contemporary? It would, he says, baffle the devices of the most domesticated wife to bring up a family while there are five or six husbands in the house. So she farms out her youngsters and, for the good of her race, philosophically adopts polyandry as her fate.—Chicago Journal.

Gladdens Antiquarians.

A discovery which, it is asserted, will form one of the fundamental sources for a history of the Roman empire under Augustus has been made by Dr. Oliverio, an Italian savant, in Cyrene, the ancient Greek colony of Africa, founded in the Seventh century. A London Morning Post correspondent writing from Cyrene, says that excavations at Bengasi (the ancient Berenice, which stood in the midst of the gardens of the Hesperides, near the mouth of the River Lethe) have unearthed a block of marble eight feet long, one face of which bears a flawless Greek inscription of more than 100 lines. It is the translation of a letter from Augustus on the government and administration of justice in Cyrenalca, giving a wonderful insight into the financial and judicial conditions of the country at that time.

TO THE VOTERS OF DEKALB COUNTY

I am a candidate for sheriff of DeKalb County, subject to the Republican Primary in April, 1922.

I believe in an impartial enforcement of the laws and that my experiences in life fit me for the office. I respectfully solicit the support of all the voters.

William F. Hemenway
Oct. 17, 1921 .51-tf

NOTICE

Beginning September 22 we will buy poultry at Kingston on Tuesday, Esmond on Wednesday forenoon, Clare Wednesday afternoon, Genoa and Kirkland Thursday, Sycamore Friday and Burlington Saturday.

At our usual stand, thruout the poultry season. We wish to say that we are equipped to handle all of your poultry and give the kind of service you might expect.

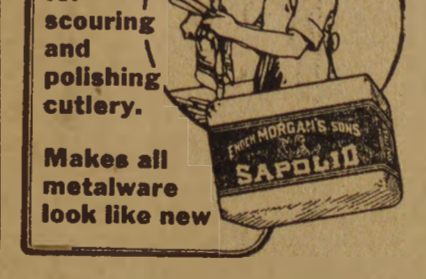
We guarantee you the highest market price at all times.

All Poultry should be delivered free of feed

R. E. BROWN, Cortland, Illinois
Phone DeKalb 990-5

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I am a candidate for county clerk, subject to the action of the DeKalb Co. Republican Primary to be held in April 1922. I respectfully ask the support of all voters. Willbur P. Raymond Cortland, Ill. 1-4t*



Nothing equals SAPOLIO for scouring and polishing cutlery. Makes all metalware look like new

Advertisement for A. D. Gates Co. featuring 'Come in and see our new line of ladies' wool—and silk and wool HOSE They are dandy. We also have some new WALKING SHOES and OVER-SHOES for women and children. A full line of men's foot-wear in stock. A. D. Gates Co. Genoa, Illinois'

Advertisement for 'MY MAN LIKES' furniture and goods, listing various stores and addresses in Genoa and surrounding areas.

Advertisement for Genoa Lumber Co. featuring 'STORM SASH AND Combination STORM DOOR' and 'THE QUALITY YARD Do It Now! Genoa Lumber Co.'

Comic strip panel 'MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL' showing a character shivering in the cold and asking for help.

Comic strip panel showing the character at a door with a sign that says 'CHARLES SUGHROE CARICATON FOUNDRY'.

Comic strip panel showing the character at a door with a sign that says 'CHARLES SUGHROE CARICATON FOUNDRY'.

Comic strip panel showing the character sweating in the heat and saying 'BAWW! I'M HOT!'.

Advertisement for HAMMERMILL BOND printing products, including letterheads, envelopes, and bill heads, with a contact information box.