

POUST REPLIES TO MR. SMITH

Again Declares there is a Custom or "Unwritten" Law in County

REGARDING THIRD TERM IDEA

If Elected, Poust Pledges to Never Ask for a Third Term as State's Attorney

To The Voters of DeKalb County:

This will be a brief answer to the somewhat lengthy statement of my friend and opponent, the present State's Attorney. I first desire to state that the gentlemen are in the "line of attack". I am doing no attacking, nor will I, no matter along what lines this contest may develop. This race has been, and always will be, absolutely clean as far as I am concerned.

Having carefully read the statement of my opponent, I again declare that there is a custom and an unwritten law in this county that No State's Attorney Should have a Third Term. My rival says that prior incumbents of this office were not candidates for 3rd terms for "reasons personal to themselves". In looking back over the county's history, in looking through the official records, and by talking to the older citizens of the county, one finds that it has always been customary to give the office of State's Attorney to a different lawyer every 4, or at the most, every 8 years. Only one man, prior to the present incumbent, has ever asked for a 3rd term, and that man was defeated. For the best interests of the public, the bar, and the incumbent of the office himself, it has always been, still is, and always should be, the practice to limit the tenure in this office to two terms. I pledge myself to strictly observe this ancient custom. If elected, I shall never ask a 3rd term as State's Attorney, but I shall voluntarily step aside and make way for some other citizen, worthy, competent and qualified. My opponent cites at great length, facts about other counties and their state's attorneys, and additional facts about other county officials of this county. He and I are not running for State's Attorney of Boone, or any other county, or are we running for County Judge or County Clerk of DeKalb County. We are candidates for State's Attorney of DeKalb County; and the fact still remains that No DeKalb County State's Attorney Has Ever had a Third Term.

If the constitution and laws of this state do not intend that various individuals should hold public offices, why do they provide for an election for these same offices every four years?

If I had the same amount of money to spend for newspaper space that my opponent has, I could cite 3 cases for every 1 he has cited, where, in these very same counties he has enumerated, men have been restricted to one and two terms in all the various public offices there are to be filled by the people. Being a candidate on my own limited financial backing, I will only make this reply: to the statement that "State's Attorneys in 46 counties in this state have been elected 3 terms or more". I will say that there are 102 counties in Illinois. What has been the Tenure in Office of the State's Attorneys in the Remaining 56 Counties? The fact that Great Britain has a king to rule the people does not necessarily call for a king to rule in the U.S., nor does the fact that a minority of the counties in this state have had one man in the same office from 30 to 40 years make it necessary for DeKalb County to abandon its very good and ancient custom of a two term limit to the State's Attorney's office.

Relative to efficiency in office, I reply that Any Energetic, Competent, Qualified Lawyer can Properly Execute the Duties of this Office and Perform them Just as Well as They Have ever been Performed up to the Present Date. Let every voter who reads this article ask his own personal attorney if the above statement is not true. The lawyers of this county know the abilities of both candidates better than any other group of men in the county can. I therefore again say that if you question the above statement in the least, simply ask Your Personal Attorney, or Ask any DeKalb County Lawyer.

The slogan of the opposition is "Why Change?". I think it a good

IN THE YEAR 1895

This Was News Twenty-five Years Ago, in Genoa

Items clipped from the Genoa Issue of July 23, 1895:

The second base ball team came over from Sycamore Saturday and were easy victims before the twisters that Harvey Ide sent over the plate. Score 28 to 12.

The German Lutherans of this city will shortly begin the erection of a new church edifice.

Poor old Hampshire! Its ball team went over to Union, a little milk station about the size of Charter Grove, and were done up by a score of 35 to 5. (The above started a feud.)

Contractor Dutton has a force of men at work on the school house addition.

Steve Abraham has had several good offers for the large pearl he found in the Kishwaukee river, but will hold it until its real value is ascertained.

Prof. Overaker will move his household goods to St. Charles this week.

The plans for the water works system are in the Clerk's hands.

A. L. Kent, the photographer, has located for the present in Genoa. His car adjoins E. H. Lane's jewelry store.

LOWDEN EXPLAINS

Statement by the Governor Concerning Thompsonism

Ordinarily a slate ticket is out of the question and not in accord with the spirit of our primary laws; but at this time an extraordinary situation confronts the State. The situation if not met firmly and courageously is a real menace to the future of Illinois.

During the war, it was my duty, as Governor, to put the entire strength of Illinois, so far as possible, back of the government in the prosecution of the war. Patriotism demanded this and the history and tradition of the great State reinforced the demand of patriotism. It was my constant endeavor to perform this duty. In doing this, as is well known, I came in conflict with the mayor of Chicago. One of the consequences was that all the elements of disloyalty and discontent became arrayed under his banner. Employing these elements as a basis Thompson has developed a machine in Chicago to a point where it now holds the business, political, and educational activities of that great city by the throat. Tammany Hall of New York is not so powerful and not less scrupulous. Drunk with power this new Tammany now seeks to extend its rule over the affairs of the entire state.

It has announced a slate of candidates. In order to combat this slate effectively, it becomes necessary, as must be apparent to all, to concentrate the anti-Thompson sentiment upon a single list of candidates.

With this in view, conferences were held with the chief candidates for the various State offices, opposed to Thompsonism. These conferences were also attended by various other political leaders. As a result, many personal ambitions were unselfishly laid aside and a list of candidates headed by Lieutenant Governor Oglesby, for Governor, is being submitted for the consideration of the Republican voters of the State. These men have all been tried and have proven their ability and their integrity. If they are successful at the primaries and at the polls, Illinois will be insured a sane, honest, and economical administration of its affairs, and the Thompson, Tammany will have been stopped at the Cook County line. F. O. LOWDEN

BE A BIRD OR FISH

A big Curtiss hydroplane has arrived at Lake Geneva and is now doing commercial flying. Passengers are taken out for fifteen minute rides and during the week end, especially Sundays, the machine appears to be doing a thriving business. It is parked beside the new dance pavilion, which occupies a site on the lake shore.

one for the voters of this county. Why should We change the Old Custom and Break the Precedent of the Two Term Limit? Two Terms are Enough and Have Always been Enough. If this Public Office is a Good Thing, Why not pass it Around to Others who are Qualified?

I will appreciate your vote, your influence and your support.

Respectfully,
Cassius Poust.

Adv.

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KILLED IN AN AUTO WRECK

Chicago Family Ditched on Road Between Genoa and Hampshire

HERMAN WENTHE JR. IS DEAD

Father Has Fractured Skull and Little Chance of Recovery

One person was killed, another probably injured, and five less seriously hurt in an automobile accident west of Hampshire on the Genoa road, at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning when a touring car driven by H. H. Wenthe of Chicago skidded into a ditch and overturned.

Herman Wenthe Jr., twelve year old son of the driver of the machine, died a few hours after the accident. He was riding in the front seat with his father when the accident happened.

Doctors stated that the father, H. H. Wenthe had little chance of recovery. A fractured skull and internal injuries will probably cause his death.

Others injured are members of the Wenthe family, who resides at 1456 Norwood street, Chicago. Mrs. Wenthe and four children were the other occupants of the car, and they were scratched and bruised, Raymond, ten years old, who was pinned under the car for some time following the accident was believed at first to be in a serious condition and he was taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

The Wenthe car was traveling at a low rate of speed, declared to be not over eight miles an hour. It had just rounded a turn and about twenty rods ahead another machine was seen on the narrow road.

The other machine stopped at the side of the road to let Wenthe pass. He went by them slowly but the wheels of his car went into the ditch at the right of the road skidding down the embankment and turning the car over.

It was testified at the coroner's inquest yesterday evening that high weeds made the ditch appear to be only a slight dip while really it is a deep gully.

The car overturned with all the passengers in it. Raymond was pinned beneath the car and narrowly escaped drowning because of some water in the ditch. Others held his head up out of the water while he was being rescued. Witnesses to the accident, including the driver of the car that Wenthe had passed, helped care for the injured, taking them to Hampshire and later to Elgin for medical care. Herman, Jr., who struck his head on St. Joseph's hospital at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Wenthe family was on the way to visit at the home of Henry Meyer, a cousin north of Genoa.

LEG AMPUTATED

Eugene Halleck Submits to Operation and is Recovering

Eugene Halleck's leg was amputated above the knee last Friday, Dr. J. W. Owitz operating, assisted by Dr. Burton of Kingston.

For several weeks Mr. Halleck, who is over seventy years of age, had been suffering with gangrene. The disease first appeared in the foot and as the leg was gradually becoming infected, amputation well above the infected part was the only remedy to save the patient's life. He came out of the anesthetic nicely and is recuperating rapidly.

KINGSTON TIGERS WIN

Put it Over the Genoa Team Last Sunday

By a score of 8 to 6 the Kingston Tigers defeated Genoa in an indifferent exhibition of the national game last Sunday on the local diamond. As usual the lack of practice and team work was evident, altho both teams were mostly composed of good players as individuals. The attending crowd was the largest of the season.

A CLEAN DANCE

I wish to announce that the dances being given at the Genoa Opera house under my management are kept clean. Rowdism will not be tolerated and nothing but respectable dancing will be permitted. I desire to make these dances enjoyable to everyone.

M. A. Walker

TO THE STRANGER

"To the stranger within our gates the Epworth League extends a cordial welcome to its weekly devotional meetings held Sunday evening at 7 p. m. Topic for next Sunday evening, 'Every Christian a Missionary'."

Read the Want ads today

MOTHER OF NINE

Killed by Family Auto at Lily Lake, Sunday

Mrs. Martha Williams, thirty-seven years old, mother of nine children, none of whom are more than fifteen years of age, was knocked down and killed Sunday by an automobile driven by her husband, John D. Williams, a farmer residing near Lily Lake.

The fatal accident took place when Mrs. Williams attempted to guide some of her children from the path of the automobile and was hit herself.

Mr. Williams, together with his oldest son, John Roy, fifteen years old, was driving the car in the yard in front of the home about 10 o'clock Sunday morning. He saw several of his children in the way of the car and turned to avoid hitting them, not noticing that his wife was in the path of the machine.

The car hit Mrs. Williams and knocked her down before it could be stopped. She was picked up and was apparently not much injured. Dr. Taylor of Lily Lake and Dr. Stopp of Geneva were called and she was found to have several broken ribs. It was necessary to take her to a hospital but before she reached the Colonial hospital at Geneva she passed away.

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THE AUTO RACES

Elgin's Big Classic Set for August 14, 1920

Elgin's eighth annual automobile road race classic will be held August 14, 1920. The date was officially decided upon at a meeting of the road race officials. The reason for the change from August 21 as originally set, is because of the Uniontown races that are to be held on Labor day. The various drivers entered in the local classic protested against having the race August 21 because it hindered practice and training for the Pennsylvania races.

It was also decided at the meeting to have the events run under the auspices of the Chicago Motor club instead of the Chicago Automobile club. The Motor Club of Chicago is the largest club of its kind in the world. At present it boasts of thirteen thousand members and a rate of entrance averaging one hundred a day. This club managed the races the first two years they were held in Elgin, 1910 and 1911. Work is progressing nicely on the track and all is expected to be in readiness for the championship event for a prize of \$15,000.

THE SCHOOL CENSUS

Few Followers of the Roosevelt Idea in Genoa

Mrs. R. B. Meld has just finished taking the school census in school district No. 1, which includes the city of Genoa and a little additional territory. The report shows as follows:

Boys, under 21, 178
Girls, under 21, 171
Boys between 6 and 21, 121
Girls between 6 and 21, 125

The above showing accounts for the comparatively small enrollment of the Genoa schools. It is quite evident that the Roosevelt idea of family affairs is not popular in Genoa. Despite the fact that this city has gained several hundred population since 1895, there were 200 pupils enrolled at that time.

TO CUT EXPENSE

Marengo District Schools May Effect Consolidation

A movement is on foot to consolidate rural schools in Marengo township. Promoters of the plan are enthusiastically working to that end, feeling that under present conditions it is advisable to take that course.

It is pointed out that in 3 1/2 sections of territory are six schools which last year employed six teachers with an average expense of \$1000 per year per school, or a total of \$6,000 for the six schools. Under the consolidated school system, they employed at the rate of \$1,000 each, leaving the sum of \$5,000 for running expenses at the same rate as last year. The assessed value in this territory last year was \$837,370.

SMITH ANSWERS THIRD TERM TALK

Gives History of DeKalb County and Neighboring Counties

NO CUSTOM; "UNWRITTEN LAW"

In Connection with the Third Term in this County—Facts Cited

TO THE VOTERS OF DeKALB COUNTY:

The campaign for the office of State's Attorney of DeKalb County is far enough advanced to show what the line of attack is to be. You will notice that my record in office will not and cannot be assailed. The one and only issue raised by my opponent, for whom I have great respect and only the kindest feelings, is the fact that I have held the office two terms. In order that you may determine this issue with full knowledge of the facts and without prejudice, I have investigated the political history of the various County offices of DeKalb County and the State's Attorney's office in every county in this state.

In the first place, there is no law in this State which prohibits the State's Attorney from having as many terms as he wants or the voters will give him.

Second: There has been no custom

County Name No. Terms Served

Boone P. H. O'Donnell 3
Carroll F. H. Stransky now serving 4th
DuPage C. W. Hadley now serving 4th and candidate for re-election

Grundy Several have served 3
Jo Daviess One has served 3
Kane W. J. Tyers 3
Kendall O. A. Burkhardt now serving 3rd and candidate for re-election

Knox His predecessor served 7
A. J. Boutelle now serving 4th
His predecessor served 5
LaSalle C. S. Cullen 3
George S. Wiley now serving 2nd and candidate for re-election

Lee Harry Edwards now serving 3rd
Chas. B. Morrison 3
Ogle W. J. Emerson now serving 3rd
S. W. Crowell 3
Delos Baxter 3
Stephenson L. H. Burrell 4
Judge Heard 3
Whiteside J. J. Ludens now serving 3rd
Walter Stager 6 or 24 years
Will W. D. Heise 3
Winnebago Harry North 3
Judge Frost 3

County Judge Name Elected Terms Served Office

Luther Lowell 1875 3 11
Charles A. Bishop 1888 3 11
Elected Circuit Judge 1897 re-elected 1903 21
William L. Pond 1897 fill vacancy 7th 23

County Clerk C. M. Conrad 1872 4 18
A. S. Kinsloe 1890 4 20
Served as County Treasurer 1886-90

S. M. Henderson 1906 serving 4th 14

Circuit Clerk Daniel Dustin 1880 3 9
S. T. Armstrong 1892 3 12
W. M. Hay 1904 3 14
Elected Co. Treas. 1916 making 4th

Coroner J. D. Morris 1900 4 16

County Superintendent Schools L. M. Gross 1890 4 16
W. W. Coultas 1906 3 12

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TOURISTS ARE ALL PLEASSED

Recognize the Hospitality of Genoa when Passing Through

THE REST ROOMS ELICIT PRAISE

Chicago Resident Voices His Sentiment in Letter to the Mayor This Week

The ladies' rest rooms in Genoa have caught the attention of the motorists who pass thru the city and, with the people from the country who come here to trade, are enthusiastic in their commendation. The following letter, written by A. G. Beebout, president of the White Cross Laboratories, of Chicago, explains itself:

Last Sunday the writer, together with his family, had occasion to pass through your little city and upon inquiring where a ladies' toilet might be found was directed to your "Ladies Rest Room", which was neatly but plainly indicated upon the main street.

On account of the cleanliness, neatness and service you have thus afforded the general public, we want to compliment the citizens of Genoa for this fine service which, no doubt, is a real asset to your city and a convenience to the travelling public that deserves commendation.

Comfort stations, as a rule, are not well kept or properly looked after, but we found this spotlessly clean and all that one might expect in ones own home, so we thank you, and will continue as we have for a week, sounding the praises of the public spirited citizens who have made this necessary convenience possible.

Very sincerely yours,
A. G. Beebout

RIVER SEINING

True Sportsmen Should Assist in Catching Law-Breakers

It has been no secret that the Kishwaukee river has been seined for years, but it is also a fact that no one has ever reported the names of violators to the proper officials. There was a time when a person with hook and line could occasionally land a few catfish, or at least a basket full of bull heads. There is only one reason why the Kishwaukee does not furnish real sport for the real sportsmen and that reason is the sein. If those who like the fishing game will assist in eradicated the sein, and go at the proposition in the right manner, the river will be stocked with game fish. This can only be accomplished thru local effort.

The fine for seining is heavy and perhaps a few examples would suffice.

FIRE BELL RINGS

Lightning Strikes Chimney and Causes the Alarm

A terrific thunder storm preceded the abundant rainfall Wednesday afternoon. Immediately after the first clap of thunder the fire alarm was tuned in. No fire was found but a bolt of lightning had shattered the chimney on the house occupied by Harvey King on Genoa street, throwing a good sized scare into the residents of that neighborhood.

The rainfall comes too late to benefit early potatoes much, but was a great boon to the late varieties and the corn crop.

A RIPE OLD AGE

Mrs. Hattie Mohler Died July 16 at Home of Daughter

Mrs. Hattie Mohler passed away at the home of her daughter in Riley, July 16, at the age of 87 years, 2 months and 16 days. Funeral services were held Monday, July 19, at the Sears home, Rev. L. B. Lott of Genoa officiating.

Mrs. Mohler was born in Chardon, Ohio, May 1, 1833. Besides her daughter she leaves two grand-daughters, Wm. White of Sunnyside, Wash. and Mrs. W. W. Cooper of Genoa.

CANDIDATE FOR CORONER

I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Coroner Sept. 15, 1920, and shall appreciate your support.

Dr. Carl H. Wilkinson,
39-St. Waterman, Ill.

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A Summer Idyll

By Jessie Douglas

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Priscilla sat on her own white steps with her slim arms clasped about her knees and listened to the thin notes of the victrola that drifted down to her from the house above.

It was early summer and Helen and Catharine and Jane were taking advantage of it, talking and laughing and dancing away the summer night, while here she—Priscilla—sat getting lonelier and lonelier every minute.

Not that she blamed any of those girls, they were her friends; nor the boys who had left her out. Instead she thought they were quite right to choose Helen and Catharine and Jane and let her stay here on her white steps alone.

For those men—as Priscilla called them—frightened her so. The more she tried to talk to them, the more the words froze on her lips, and the more she longed to run away, until finally she did run, wishing all the time that some one would be bold enough to free her from the prisonhouse of her shyness.

When she had climbed the stairs to her own room much later she stood before the mirror and looked very seriously and very sternly at herself. Although she could not see them in this light, she knew how those seven freckles lay across the bridge of her high little nose.

"If I wasn't quite so plain," Priscilla told the reflection sadly; she turned away before she saw the glittering drops that made her wide green eyes like the eyes of a mermaid. She put out her light and knelt down beside the open window.

She let down her hair about her shoulders, hair that was like rusty gold and framed her face softly like the face of a Botticelli Madonna.

She stayed there very still watching the moonlight that did glimmerous things to the garden, and lent a silver pallor to the patch of grass beneath her window. All the loneliness and the tiny hurt smoothed itself away and she lingered there feeling the caressing fingers of a stray breeze that ruffled her hair about her white face.

But the very next day Priscilla had forgotten that she was "left out." She always did forget it with girls, for Helen and Catharine and Jane thought she was "a dear" and no party would be complete without her if it was just girls.

"Priscilla is so different with girls!" Helen laughed. "She's such a darling, anyway. But any one can see she's frightened to death of men; and it's much kinder to let her do as she pleases."

The girls had been down to "the village," as they called their overgrown town, to shop and Jane had selected a blue dress because she said Harris liked blue, while she blushed just the tiniest bit.

Helen had chosen a yellow muslin, to be made up with ruffles, although she did not say why she had chosen yellow, and Catharine had picked out a pink-sprigged dimity. Priscilla could not resist the temptation; she knew she might not need that pale green organdie that looked like the foam of a sea wave—would not need it, in fact; but it was not so expensive. And then the girls were all going to make the dresses themselves.

She might be left out when they wore them, but not when they made them. They had boarded the car, almost taking up a whole seat themselves, and while the others discussed tucks and pockets, ruffles and gathers, Priscilla fell to dreaming.

For right in front of her sat the kind of man she had always wanted to know. She knew he was the kind just from the back of his head. His ears were so well shaped and so close to his head and his collar was so white above his blue serge shoulders and his hair was so softly smooth—then Priscilla noticed a queer thing, for as she watched him a red tide began to mount from that neck to the very tips of those well-shaped ears.

She saw then that the conductor was standing beside him and saying, "Fare, please!" while he searched first in one pocket and then the other. He didn't have a cent. Priscilla knew it. She reached forward and slipped her last nickel into his hand and she felt the coolness of his fingers and then she heard, "Priscilla! Priscilla! Don't you know you get off here?"

Catharine and Helen and Jane had already jumped off and were standing in the road laughing and calling to her. Priscilla stepped down very quickly, thankful from the depths of her heart that they had not seen what she had done.

They teased Priscilla a moment for dreaming, and said, "Who is he, Priscilla?" and to their amusement Priscilla flushed hotly right up to the roots of her hair; but fortunately they didn't know of what she was thinking—and fortunately they had their dresses to plan, which was much the more important.

Priscilla stitched and sewed and tucked and ruffled with the rest, and when she had finished they all agreed that her dress was "adorable," but she knew that there would be no one to care particularly if she did look like a tiny lost mermaid in that Nile-green organdie.

But just the same she put it on that evening and went out to sit under the moonshine on the white steps.

She sat down very carefully, so that not one of the precious ruffles would be crushed, and she knew she was very lovely.

But what she did not know was that to the man who came whistling along the white walk she looked like a moon fairy. Just then her mother called, "Priscilla!" and she darted indoors, to find when she had come out a few minutes later that a tall figure was standing on her white steps.

"Miss Priscilla?" he asked very gravely.

And Priscilla's heart began to beat very hard, and a lump grew in her throat and she knew she would never be able to say a word to this good-looking stranger.

"I think I owe you this," he said, holding out a shiny nickel.

"Oh! how—did—you know?" Priscilla managed to gasp.

"I'll tell you all about it, if you'll let me sit down here on the lowest steps."

It was the fact that he had come to this very street and walked down under the trees listening at each corner for some clue that would show him where "Priscilla" lived, for he had heard her name as she joined the others yesterday morning. After he had come to thank her, he wanted to stay very much. And after he had left her he knew he would have to come back again the next evening if she would let him.

And Priscilla, sitting in her little green dream on the white steps of the porch, knew that she was not going to be "left out" again. And because she must do something she leaned down and picked up the nickel that she had laid on the edge of the step, while at this very moment at the end of the street a young man with satiny hair above a very white collar was whistling a very gay tune and thanking his stars that he had found the girl he had always dreamed about.

PERSIA'S BELT OF DESOLATION

Legend Ascribes Desert to Divine Punishment Visited on King Who Forgot His Creator.

At the southern end of the valley in Central Arabia where progress toward the Persian gulf is blocked by a broad barrier of sand, lies a district called Khar, which was once fertile, and still retains some of its former prosperity. H. St. J. B. Philby describes in the Wide World Magazine a group of ruins which appear to date back to the medieval times when the country was under the domination of a Persian colony. Close by it are the remains of an important irrigation system which almost certainly points to a Persian origin, the main point of interest about which is that it depends on a group of three great reservoirs or pools, believed to be bottomless.

A similar phenomenon exists in a district farther south, called the Afaj, where there are no fewer than seven "bottomless" pools of varying sizes, among which is a fair-sized lake, the "Mother of the Mountain," which is the largest sheet of water known to exist in all Arabia. It is about three quarters of a mile in length by a quarter of a mile broad, and was in its day the center of a mighty kingdom. There, according to a legend, once stood the palace and capital of Ad Ibn Shaddad, one of the greatest Arabian kings.

The legend tells that this king built himself a new capital south of the Afaj district. In this palace he gathered together a stable of 2,000 peerless steeds, a bodyguard of 2,000 warriors and a harem of 2,000 maidens, among the fairest in the world. The legend tells that the king forgot his Creator, who visited him with a dread scorching west wind, overwhelming the king and all his glory with waves of blazing sand which to this day covers an area nearly half a million square miles. This territory is known from its utter desolation as the "Empty Quarter."

Best Way to Cut Bottle.
If you ever want to cut a glass bottle, here is a good way to do it. This is thought to be very difficult to do, while in reality it is very simple, and has been done many times successfully.

Get a brick or some other noninflammable substance of the height you wish to cut the bottle. Now put a heavy or preferably a short length of one-half inch iron rod in the fire and heat about six inches of the end to bright red heat. Then, using the brick as a rest or guide, turn the bottle slowly, keeping the red-hot bar well in contact with the bottle until the bar just ceases to be red. Then quickly plunge the bottle in a pail of cold water, and, if carefully done, a fine crack will be the result. Upon plunging in the water a click will be heard and the neck and upper part of the bottle will remain in your hand, leaving an edge cut as clean as if cut with a glazier's diamond.

Salt and Alkaline Rivers.
Many of the rivers in the world are far from being pure. There is a salt river in Australia, and another in the Rio Salado, in the Argentine republic in South America. The Athabasca river of Canada has two important salt branches, one of which rises in a natural salt spring, and the other has its source in the Caribou mountains, which contain vast deposits of salt rock. Another salt river, having its origin in a similar formation, is one of the tributaries of the Great Slave river. Many of the streams and lakes of eastern Oregon are strongly alkaline in character. The Rio de Vinagre—the Vinegar river—of New Granada, in Central America, is sour from the sulphuric acid in the water.

STYLES PROGRESS IN UNDERTHINGS



GENTLE women have always appreciated all the little subtle touches that are the essentials of good dressing. In days gone by our grandmothers learned the art of embroidery and occupied many hours of their time doing painstaking and beautiful work on their belongings. They replenished their store of undermuslins with dainty hand-made pieces, adding refinements to them in embroidery and other stitching. Underwear of fine cottons, decorated with exquisite embroideries, is as much admired as ever, but most of it is made in other lands than ours.

Meantime, styles in underthings progress. They have not grown any less dainty but they have become more luxurious. Wash silks and satins, laces and even chiffons have been added to the materials used for making them and ribbons have replaced embroidery. The camisole petticoat and boudoir mantle pictured here reflect the mode in luxurious and beautiful underthings of silk which has eclipsed cotton in the favor of many fair women.

If it were not for embellishments of ribbon our underwear of today would

be uninteresting and tame. No matter whether of silk or cotton it is all designed with reference to ribbon decorations and no manufacturer could hope for any success who failed to reckon with ribbon. Lingerie bows, flower forms and ornaments that are detachable are taken as a matter of course in the wardrobe of today.

The petticoat pictured is made of white wash satin and finished at the bottom edge with a border of lace. Deep scalloped pieces with bound edges are set on instead of a flounce and headed with a band of lace insertion. Small flowerlike rosettes made of narrow pink ribbon are set at the top and bottom of the scallop. The camisole is made of a filmy lace with narrow satin ribbon simulating flowers applied to it. The same ribbon supplies the shoulder straps and makes the little blossoms set on where they join the body. Wider ribbon with a picot edge takes care of the adjustment at the waist and supplies a pretty bow and ends for a finish. By such means the much-occupied women of today contrive to have those delicate underthings that are essential to perfect dress.

INDOOR DRESS NOW GOES TROUSERWARD



NEGLEGES patterned after the garb of Chinese women are developing popularity at a rate that promises to make them rivals of the kimono. They prove to be comfortable, practical and unexpectedly becoming—especially to small women. Other skirtless models reveal a trouser-ward trend in boudoir clothes, as is apparent in any representative display of such garments. Turkish trousers of satin or even of silk and metal tissues, over low bodices, form the foundation for long, loose coats of crepe georgette or chiffon, in the showiest and most splendid examples of negligees; so there is plenty of precedent for the Chinese garments of much less magnificence, although nearly all of these are fashioned in silk or satin which is more than fine enough.

An excellent example of indoor dress of Chinese inspiration is shown in the figure at the left of the two pictured above. It is of plain, deep blue satin bordered with brocaded satin in which palm leaves and irregular dashes of color appear with green, henna and blue figuring in the composition. Nothing could be much easier to put together than this cheerful negligee. At the right, crepe de chine and

georgette make an equally simple indoor dress having a straight chemise slip of the heavier material and an over garment of lace and georgette, with square neck that allows it to slip over the head. A ribbon girdle and small spray of ribbon flowers acquit themselves perfectly as finishing touches. A bandeau of ribbons on the head is substituted for a boudoir cap and proves an advantage in the direction of dignity.

Very pretty negligees of lightweight brocaded satins and in novelty crepe de chine are among the latest addition to indoor clothes. They are usually cut like long, loose and slightly draped coats with long shawl collars that are a froth of lace frills and organdie. Bandeaux of frills and ribbon, with tiny chiffon roses for trimming, correspond with the collar and complete the daintiest and most easily put on of negligees, as they fasten with a single ornament (of chiffon roses) below the waistline. They look much like an opera cape in outline.

Julia Bottomly

THE KITCHEN CABINET

All the beauty born of light
Abides anear with sovereign might
At nature's proud command
In common things at hand.
It is no far-off visioned trance
For spirits high and lone,
But dwells within the constant glance
The common eye may own.
—Mary Flanagan.

FOOD FOR ANY DAY.

A salad which is nourishing enough to furnish the main dish at a luncheon is prepared as follows:

Veal Salad.—Cut one cupful of veal into dice, add three-fourths of a cupful of diced cooked carrots, one-fourth cupful of finely cut celery, one tablespoonful of minced onion, salt and paprika to taste. Mix all the ingredients, add a hotted dressing to moisten, arrange on lettuce and drop a spoonful of mayonnaise on each salad and serve. Peas or other vegetable leftovers may be used instead of carrots.

Seasoned Spaghetti.—Cook three cloves of garlic in four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, add one cupful of dried mushrooms that have been soaked in water until soft, add the water and mushrooms to the garlic with four tablespoonfuls of butter or any sweet fat. Add two cupfuls of steamed veal, two cupfuls of tomatoes, a bay leaf, one-half teaspoonful of thyme, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer for two hours, stirring occasionally. Cook one and one-half cupfuls of spaghetti in salted water until tender, drain and blanch. Put a layer of spaghetti in a buttered baking dish, add a layer of meat and gravy; continue until all is used. Bake in a moderate oven 20 to 30 minutes.

Where maple sirup is plentiful, it may be used in various ways to save the scarce as well as expensive sugar. A little maple sirup poured over grapefruit is delicious. Many, however, prefer a little salt on grapefruit and find it more appetizing than sugar. This is a good point for those who are reducing in weight.

Green Peas.—Cook in an uncovered saucepan in just a little water as possible, using a pinch of soda and a teaspoonful of sugar to a quart of peas. Serve with the liquor from the peas, adding cream or butter or both. A sprig of mint is added to the peas by some cooks, removing it before serving.

Great Mother Woods, stretch forth your arms to me,
For I have come again with falling fire,
My only strength the urge of my desire,
A patient for your tonic greenery;
Your roots are deep in wisdom as the sea,
And yours a singing soul of wind-tossed
mirth.
To heal me as you healed the scars of earth
With kiss of moss and tenderness of tree
—Amanda Benjamin Hall.

WHAT TO HAVE FOR BREAKFAST.

Fresh fruit in season is always a welcome breakfast dish. Cherries served very cold with the stems or garnished with the natural leaves make a most pleasing fruit.

Currents in cracked ice with plenty of sugar are delicious. The fruit should be very ripe. When other fruit cannot be obtained there is always the wholesome dried fruit—prunes, figs, dates, apricots and pears. These when well cooked are especially healthful eaten in combination with cooked cereal.

A fried egg to be cooked so that it will be digestible should be dropped into a well-greased frying pan, adding a tablespoonful of hot water, then cover and steam in the pan.

Ham Omelette.—Prepare an omelette as usual and just before folding spread with a cupful of finely minced ham. Less may be used for a small omelette. Place in the oven for a few minutes to finish cooking.

Eggs in Peppers.—Cut a thin slice from the stem end of a green pepper and take out the seeds. Cut a slice from the smaller end so that the pepper will stand level and place on a slice of buttered toast. Make a hollow in the toast and break an egg into each. Bake until the eggs are set.

Codfish a la Mode.—Flake one cupful of codfish very fine, soak in cold water. Mix two cupfuls of mashed potatoes with two cupfuls of top milk or thin cream, add two well-beaten eggs. Season to taste, mix well and pile into a well-greased baking dish. Bake 25 minutes. If it does not brown, brush the top with melted butter the last five minutes of cooking.

Maple Custard.—Take three-fourths of a cupful of maple sirup, three cupfuls of milk, two eggs, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, a pinch of salt. Cook the custard and pour over one-half a peach placed in small molds. Chill, unmold and serve.

Beauregard Eggs on Toast.—Cook five eggs until hard; drop into cold water and remove the shells. Cut and separate the whites and yolks; press the yolks through a sieve and chop the whites very fine. Have ready five squares of toasted bread, placed on a platter. Prepare a rich white sauce, season well and add the chopped whites; place piping hot on the buttered toast, sprinkle with the yolks, salt and pepper, and over all a sprinkling of finely minced parsley.

There comes the morning with a golden basket in her right hand, bearing the wreath of beauty, silently to crown the earth. And there comes the evening over the lonely meadows deserted by herds, through trackless paths, carrying cool draughts of peace in her golden pitcher from the ocean of rest.—R. Tagore.

APPETIZING DISHES.

Take just plain cottage cheese, add cream, salt and paprika to taste, then a few finely minced chives and half a green pepper shredded, serve plain or on lettuce with a spoonful of mayonnaise as a salad. Another delicious cottage cheese dish is this: Prepare the cheese with cream, then serve with currant or raspberry jam. Strawberry preserves as well as cherries are delicious with cottage cheese, taking the place of the more expensive har le due currants which are such a luxury.

Tongue and Spinach Salad.—Mix two cupfuls of cooked spinach, one cupful of diced cold boiled tongue, half a cupful of minced celery, salt and cayenne to taste. Mix with enough hotted dressing to moisten and pack in small molds. Chill and turn out on lettuce and serve with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

Coconut Custard Pie.—Beat the yolks of three eggs slightly with half a cupful of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Add one cupful of grated coconut and two cupfuls of milk. Pour into a pastry-lined pie plate and bake in a moderate oven. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar cover the pie and put back to brown lightly.

Asparagus Eggs.—Make a sauce of three tablespoonfuls of butter, four tablespoonfuls of flour. Cook together until smooth, add three cupfuls of milk, one-third of a cupful of cheese and one and one-half cupfuls of asparagus tips. When very hot add six eggs unbroken and allow the eggs to set. Serve on hot buttered toast.

Creamed Ham on Toast.—Take one cupful of chopped ham; add to a cream sauce, made by using two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and one cupful of rich milk. Melt the butter, add the flour and when well mixed add the milk; cook until smooth, then add the ham and pour over well-buttered toast.

I feel the earth move sunward;
I join the great march onward,
And take with joy while living
My freehold of thanksgiving.

EGGS IN MANY FORMS.

Eggs are well liked, usually easy to procure and always in the market. Eggs are food which may be given to sick or well, young and old, and served in such a variety of ways that one need never tire of them.

Scrambled Eggs.—Brown a small leek, cut in thin slices in a little butter or butter substitute. Break four eggs into a bowl, with four tablespoonfuls of cream, four tablespoonfuls of water, or stock, and a teaspoonful of butter; beat for a few minutes until thoroughly mixed; turn into the cooked leek and stir until the eggs are a jelly-like consistency. Serve at once on slices of buttered toast on a hot platter.

Poached Eggs With Tomato Sauce.—Where eggs are served at a meal for the main dish this method is a good one: Put half a can of strained tomatoes in a saucepan; add a slice of onion, a bay leaf and a sprig of celery. Cover and simmer gently for five minutes, then strain again; add two tablespoonfuls of butter to two of flour and rub to a smooth paste. Stir constantly until boiling; add a teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of pepper. Cover a platter with slices of bread, nicely toasted. Poach the eggs, slip them on top of the toast and pour around them the tomato sauce, sprinkled with finely minced parsley.

Eggs for Sandwich Filling.—Take as many hard cooked eggs as are needed for the number of sandwiches, chop fine and rub to a smooth paste with a little butter and a half teaspoonful of anchovy paste; salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Spread on slices of buttered bread with a crisp spray of watercress; cover with buttered slices and serve.

Nellie Maxwell

Samoans Want Hard Candy.
With a total population of 31,000 in western Samoa, of which less than 1,000 are whites or half-castes, the demand in confectionery is mainly for hard candies, better known locally as boiled lollies, retailing at 25 cents a pound. These are small varieties, differing in color and flavor, and imported in five-pound tins. Lollies are little known. Taffies and chocolates suffer from the extreme humidity of the climate, which makes necessary their being imported in sealed metal tins, retailing at from 50 to 75 cents a pound.

Woman Wants to Be Fire Fighter.
Firm in her belief that the era has passed when men were looked upon as superior to women in regard to hard work, Mrs. Pearl C. Stone of Holliston, Mass., has applied for a stationary fireman's license, the first woman in Massachusetts to ask for such a permit.

COURT TREATED TO SENSATION

Man on Trial for One Killing Confesses to Two Murders.

BOASTS OF HIS CRIME

"He Was a Mutt—Wouldn't Stick Up His Hands Quick Enough," Says Prisoner—Thought He Might as Well Kill Other One.

Chicago.—Frank Zagar, on trial for murder, amazed Judge Sabath's courtroom recently by confessing from the witness stand, not only one murder, but two.

He had insisted on taking the stand, against the advice of his attorney, Eugene Moran, after the latter had almost succeeded in establishing an alibi.

And at the first question asked by Moran, Zagar produced his sensation.

"Where were you on the night when Polidaris Serdakis was killed?" said Spirits Kalzours was willed?" was the question.

Boasts of Crime.
"I was right there," Zagar answered. "And I bumped Serdakis off and shot his friend. And what's more, I croaked another fellow that same night!"

"You don't mean it," was all Moran could say.
Judge Sabath ordered a recess, and sent for Dr. W. O. Krohn, alienist. Zagar insisted he was telling the truth, and added that he wanted to make a full confession to Assistant State's Attorney John Lowery, who was prosecuting the case.

Doctor Krohn arrived. The trial proceeded. Zagar went on with his story. He didn't seem nervous. It was all matter of fact. He told of how he had killed Paul Palipo.

"He was a mutt—wouldn't stick up his hands quick enough. I got \$35 from him."
He said Ollie Buckner and Joe Del-ski were with him when he held up Serdakis and Kalzours. This was a little more than two hours after the killing of Palipo.

"Serdakis was slow too about throwing 'em up," he said. "And



"I Was Right There," He Said.
after I got his \$10, he lowered his arms. So I just bumped him off."
"Why did you shoot the other man?" he was asked.

"Oh, I just thought I might as well kill 'im, I guess."
Expert Says He's Sane.
Attorney Moran made an attempt to establish that his client is insane. But Dr. Clarence A. Neymann, superintendent of the psychopathic hospital, who examined Zagar some time ago, stated his opinion that Zagar is sane.

Doctor Krohn also believes that Zagar is sane.

When Zagar was being led back to his cell he was asked if he thought himself sane.

"Get me right," he said. "I'm all O. K. in the upstairs. The only one who's crazy is the guy that's trying to get me off on an insanity plea. See?"

The jury found Zagar guilty and he was sentenced to be hanged.

SLAIN AS HE SHIELDS BABES

Father Is Shot While Protecting Little Ones During New York Hold-Up.

New York.—Solomon Fishbein, a New York manufacturer, was shot and killed in his own home by four masked men who attempted to hold up a card game to which Fishbein had invited some friends. Fishbein was shot as he was shielding his two baby daughters.

The men entered the apartment and ordered Fishbein, his wife and seven guests to hold up their hands. All obeyed except the host, who ran into the adjoining room to protect his children. When he shouted "thieves" one of the men fired and Fishbein fell dead across the crib of his one-year-old daughter.

Hawaiian Race Is Passing; Endeavor to Rehabilitate Themselves.

By DELEGATE J. KUHIU KALANIANA'OLE, Speech in Congress.



Some of the members of congress perhaps have the impression that Hawaii is foreign territory, not only in its institutions but also its people, somewhat in the same category as Porto Rico and the Philippines. Far from it, gentlemen. Hawaii came into the fold of this country not by conquest but by a treaty of annexation approved and ratified by both this country and the government of Hawaii. By that treaty Hawaii was made a full-fledged territory of the United States.

For 60 years prior to annexation Hawaii had a constitutional form of government, recognized by all the great powers of the world. The system of government then was similar to that of this country. The American influence coupled with the natural love of liberty and justice among the Hawaiians brought about a system that needed very little adjustment in order to become an American territory.

The Hawaiian race is passing. And if conditions continue to exist as they do today, this splendid race of people, my people, will pass from the face of the earth.

This legislation seeks to place the Hawaiian back on the soil so that the valuable and sturdy traits of that race, peculiarly adapted to the islands, shall be preserved to posterity.

Perhaps we have a legal right, certainly we have a moral right, to ask that these lands be set aside. We are not asking that what you are to do be in the nature of a largesse or as a grant, but as a matter of justice—belated justice—and extend at least a helping hand, without cost to the government of the United States, to the Hawaiians in their endeavor to rehabilitate themselves.

It is a subject in comparison with which all others sink into insignificance, for our first and great duty is that of self-preservation. I feel a heavy and special responsibility resting upon me in this matter, but it is one in which you must share; nor shall we be acquitted by man or our Maker of a neglect of duty if we fail to act speedily and effectually in the cause of my people.

Farmers Are Not Being Driven From the Farm; They Are Deserting.

By A. R. MARSH, Editor Economic World.

The migration from the farm to the city is the chief cause of the agricultural crisis which confronts us now. It is true that the drift from the farm to the cities has been going on for at least 100 years and that in our own country it was particularly strong between 1880 and 1890.

But the meaning of the present drift is different. During the decade of 1880-1890, for instance, farm machinery developed with great rapidity. The use of the reaper, the self-binder and the mowing machine reached their maximum acceleration. Our farmers found that they could do the same and more work with less hands, and the farmers' sons, as well as the hired farm help, left for the city, where they were absorbed into industry and trade. That was a natural and beneficial process.

What is taking place now is quite different. The tractor is replacing a considerable amount of labor in the earlier stages of crop production. But the effects on general farm production have so far been very moderate and will remain so for some time. No other invention has come into agriculture or is in sight which can be expected to increase the productivity of farm labor in the same manner as the mechanical inventions of former days. Those who leave the farm today do so not because there is not enough work for them but because, in their opinion, there is too much. They are not being driven from the farm; they are deserting.

Responsibility of English-Speaking Peoples for World Co-operation.

By SIR OLIVER LODGE, British Scientist.

America and England have one great big job to do together—abolish war and prevent uncivilized nations from ever again plunging the world into chaos. To me the war seems to have been wholly evil. There are few benefits today from it.

But the powers of good may seize some good out of it and build toward a better world. The spirit of co-operation between the nations was one thing that can now be turned to good. The responsibility of working out this co-operation among the nations rests largely with the English-speaking peoples.

Reduction of armaments should be made by agreement. We need a police force to keep mischievous nations within the law.

As in this country there are certain pernicious journalists in England trying to stir up bad blood between America and Great Britain. This, however, is far from the general trend or feeling.

Our two countries have several big problems in common. And they must be worked out together.

To Make a Healthy City More Healthy by Making War on "Overfatness."

By DR. JOHN D. ROBERTSON, Chicago Health Commissioner.

In the opinion of the commissioner of health and his associates the time has come when this department must reach out into a bigger and broader field than ever before, and that is the field of personal hygiene.

There are thousands of men and women in the city of Chicago who are overfat and who are carrying from ten to one hundred pounds more than they should be carrying. The department of health wants to help these people to regulate their diet and their exercise so that their weight may be brought back to what, for them, is normal.

We believe it is our duty to direct the general public along these lines, just as much as it is to look after the undernourished children.

The framers of the Constitution of the United States were imbued with the idea that the chief aim of government was to guarantee to citizens life, liberty, and an opportunity for the pursuit of happiness.

SISTERS LIVE IN DUGOUT 30 YEARS

Wore Rags, Never Bathed and Made Two Trips a Year for Provisions.

Dickinson, N. D.—A story of humanity's reverting to the barbarous stage was revealed here a few days ago when two aged sisters were taken from their loathsome dugout to the State Hospital for the Insane at Jamestown. The conduct of Katherine and Rebecca McCullom, homesteaders 35 years ago, long ago convinced neighbors they were mentally deranged.

Their "peculiarity" dates back to about thirty years ago, when the sisters returned from their former home at Pomeroy, Ia., to close up a real es-



They Wore Men's Ragged Clothing.

tate deal. They told of being presented with, and eating "queer tasting apples" which made them very sick. It is believed some shark took this method of defrauding them in the transaction.

The McCullom sisters were born in Scotland and went to North Dakota from Iowa to file on claims. They now own 320 acres, a herd of cattle, and carried with them in an old car \$850 in currency and \$100 in gold.

Their dugout contained a pile of rags on which they slept, a kerosene stove, few cooking utensils, kitchener lantern, and Bible. They wore men's ragged clothing and never bathed. One sister made a semiannual trip to Dickinson for provisions; the other had not left the farm for 20 years.

WEDS LIFE-TERM PRISONER

Childhood Sweetheart Became His Bride Just Before He Left to Begin His Sentence.

New York.—When Jacob Miller, a former salesman, recently began serving a life sentence in Sing Sing prison following his conviction in New York city for burglary as a fifth offender, it was as the husband of a few hours of Hannah Rosenbaum. Sweethearts in childhood, a sentence of life imprisonment did not deter them, and they were married immediately after sentence on the future groom had been pronounced.

This is the first time on record, according to officials, that a man sentenced to life imprisonment has been married before beginning his term.

Both bride and groom feel confident that "something will happen" so that they may live together "happily ever after."

Don't Try to Shoot at Ground When Angry

Chicago.—Police, responding to an alarm that a man had been shot at 2340 West Adams street, found Edward Sykes, thirty-six years old, with a hand clasped tightly to his right leg. A revolver lay at his feet.

"What's the matter?" he was asked.

"I shot myself," he said.

"What for?"

"I aimed at the ground and missed."

"But why shoot at the ground?"

"I quarreled with my wife and went out and shot at the ground to make her think I had shot myself. I missed the ground and hit my leg."

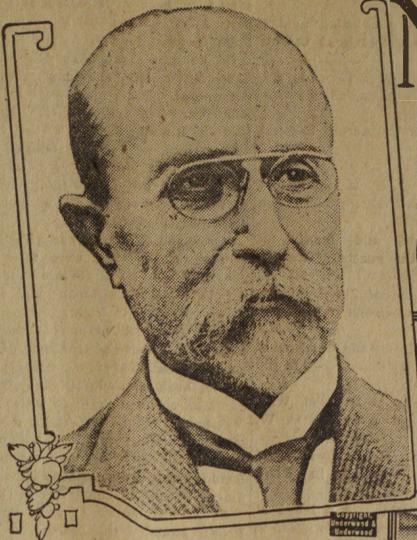
Sykes was taken to the county hospital.

No Reducing for This Bird.

Lexington, Ky.—John Dalley, Lexington engineer, weighing 250 pounds, is glad he is a fat man, as he believes that fact has saved his life. While en route here on a Louisville & Nashville train he was thrown out of a baggage car door as the car rounded a curve. He was knocked unconscious, but bounded away like a rubber ball from death under the wheels.

Airplane Won Race With Death.

Knoxville, Tenn.—A race against death was won recently by L. P. McAuliffe, who received word that his mother was dying at Augusta, Ga. Mr. McAuliffe could not proceed because of a washout on the railroad. Pilot "Billy" Brock carried him the 300 miles to Augusta in an airplane. His mother was still alive.



PRESIDENT T. G. MASARYK

PRESIDENT for life of a new nation—such is the unique position of Thomas G. Masaryk of the Czecho-Slovak republic. His career is like a fairy story—the son of a Slovak coachman in an obscure Moravian town; the destroyer of a mighty nation; the ruler of a nation resurrected from the dead; the idol of his people; internationally known as one of the great statesmen of the times!

Who shall say this unique honor is not deserved? Apparently Masaryk is truly the "Father of His Country." If ever a state or nation was "made" by one man, the new republic was made by its life president.

So Masaryk's people seem to feel. His seventieth birthday was recently celebrated as a national holiday by the entire Czecho-Slovak nation. In Hradany castle in Prague, the ancient palace of Roman emperors and Bohemian kings, now the presidential residence, foregathered the representatives of foreign powers, members of the national assembly and the cabinet, delegates of the churches and other notables. The president of the assembly, Tomasek, addressed Masaryk as follows:

"Leader of our national revolution, creator of our independence, teacher of our nation, guide in new roads, our golden, good, beloved little father, may you be well and strong for many years, for many decades, to the well-being and success of the nation and the republic."

Here is, in part, a sketch of Masaryk, sent out by the Czecho-Slovak News Service; it probably may be taken as official:

March 7, 1850, in an obscure district of Moravia, Thomas G. Masaryk was born. He is the son of a coachman. His education was begun in the local schools, continued at the gymnasium of Brno and finished at the Universities of Vienna and Leipzig.

While studying at Leipzig he met Miss Garigue of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was studying music at the conservatory. She returned home in the summer of 1878 and Masaryk followed and wooed her, finally winning her hand. This was Masaryk's first visit to the United States. The impressions made on him by American institutions fostered his love of liberty and longing to free his native land.

At twenty-nine he was appointed an instructor in philosophy in the University of Vienna, and three years later he was chosen professor of philosophy in the new Czech University of Prague. Immediately he was recognized as an able interpreter of modern philosophical, political and social tendencies. Incidentally he became the most potent force in molding the thoughts of Slav students, particularly of Bohemians and Slovaks.

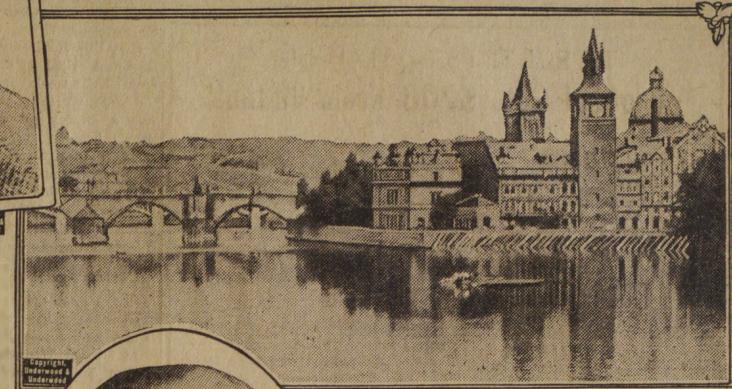
In 1891 he was elected a deputy for Moravia in the Austrian parliament, subsequently resigning to devote his entire time to scientific research. In 1907, as an adherent of the "Realist" movement, which subsequently was merged with the "Progressive" party, he was again delegated by his constituency to represent it in parliament. One of the planks of the platform on which he was elected demanded ultimate independence for Bohemia.

Masaryk is the last, and the greatest, of the "awakeners" of the Bohemian and Slovak people, who, following the disastrous Thirty Years' war, were reduced to utter political, cultural, social and religious impotence. Freedom of mind and body and the liberty of his country were always uppermost in the thoughts of the teacher of philosophy. In furtherance of his ambitions and convictions Masaryk published and edited a newspaper, the Times, which soon became the most influential journal of the Bohemians. It openly demanded autonomy for Bohemia. It was one of the first journals whose publication was suspended at the outbreak of the great world war, because of its persistent advocacy of the rights of the Bohemians, its defense of Serbia, and its open avowal of the cause of the allies.

Masaryk exposed the forgeries prepared by the Magyar, Count Forgach, who was then the duly accredited ambassador to Serbia, and who, with the connivance of a Vienna historian, Dr. Friedjung, made possible the charge that the Jugo-Slavs of Austria-Hungary were engaged in a conspiracy against the dual monarchy. In Azram (Zagreb) fifty-three Croats were sentenced to the gallows as a result of the efforts of Forgach and Friedjung, and they would have been executed if Masaryk had not appealed to the world against the barbarity and immorality of Austria-Hungary in sacrificing innocent men to a supposed political expediency of making out a case against Serbia. Masaryk demonstrated beyond a doubt that willing tools and courtly officials of the dual monarchy's foreign office manufactured the documents which were used as the basis of the proofs on which the conviction of the Jugo-Slavs was predicated.

Masaryk is an author of no mean ability, and his writings cover a wide field. At twenty-six he published his "Immortality According to Plato." This book was followed by his "Jan Hus," "Karel Havlicek," and the "Bohemian Question," all of which aimed to uplift the Bohemian nation morally and spiritually. His "Social Question" is a criti-

MASARYK: Life President of Czechoslovakia



PRAGUE, MASARYK'S CAPITAL



JAN G. MASARYK



MISS OLGA MASARYK

claim of the theories of Karl Marx. "Russia and Europe" is a record of his observations and an able and sympathetic analysis of the ambitions and purposes of the northern Slavs.

With his services rendered to the cause of the Czecho-Slovak people and the allies the world is familiar. His organization of the Czecho-Slovak troops in Russia will stand out as one of the greatest epics of the world's history.

Upon the creation of the Czecho-Slovak republic, Masaryk was selected as its first president. Immediately he resumed his role of a teacher—a teacher of practical politics. There in the "White House" of Czecho-Slovakia, the ancient and historic castle of Hradany in Prague, "Little Father" (Taticek) Masaryk instructs his people in the science of self-government.

Masaryk says, "The republic was created by work—and by toll it must exist." This has been adopted as the country's creed. All the world realizes that the republic's future rests in industry, agriculture and commerce. To a healthy revival of these agencies President Masaryk bends every effort and devotes his energies.

"I consider bolshevism communism an impossibility in Czecho-Slovakia," he says. "Real, sincere politics must be founded on science. I endeavor always to put my political views on a sound scientific basis, on what science has taught me. Science is truth, nothing more or less, and political truth is democracy. Bohemia can never accept the ideals of Prussia and Germany, which would enslave the world by military drill and Machiavellian misuse of science and culture. The allies have proclaimed as their aim the reconstruction and regeneration of Europe, and it is evident this cannot be attained merely by reshaping the map. Europe's whole mentality must be changed. Her regeneration must be as much moral and spiritual as political."

So much for the official sketch. It should be added here that President Masaryk's son, Jan G. Masaryk, and his daughter, Miss Olga Masaryk, have loyally worked with their father and have given valuable aid.

Masaryk is essentially a student, a philosopher and teacher. Nevertheless, he does not believe in pacifism. He said in his birthday reply to the felicitations of his people:

"The program of humanity is a moral ideal—to be truly a man. The program of humanity is not the program of weak pacifism and supine yielding. It is true that our Chelceky, and in modern days Tolstoy, identified humanity with non-resistance to evil. That is not correct. I recall how I had a controversy several times with Tolstoy on this point because I drew the deduction from the program of humanity that it is just the love of neighbor, love of nation and of mankind which commands us to defend ourselves with all energy, to resist evil everywhere, always and in all things."

This philosophy of resistance to evil has guided Masaryk in his career as a fighter and practical statesman through his political career, which long antedates the world war. He was one of the prominent figures of the old Austrian parliament, where he led a group of Czech deputies called, characteristically, the Realist party. Many years back, when most of the Czech leaders still hoped to achieve their national purposes within the framework of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, and did not devote much attention to foreign politics, Masaryk recognized that the growing influence of Germany in the Austrian government would inevitably work against the interests of the Czech nation, and he concentrated on a relentless campaign against the imperialistic program of the German-Austro-Hungarian alliance.

The world war gave Masaryk the opportunity to fulfill the mission of his life, the liberation of the Czecho-Slovak people from Hapsburg rule. What he had foreseen has come to pass. German imperialism, in its trend toward the East, was to

absorb the moribund organism of Austria-Hungary; the Czecho-Slovak people was doomed; Prague was to be the first in the series of stepping-stones of Prussian power: Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, Sofia, Constantinople, Bagdad, the Persian gulf. He recognized that the cause of the Czecho-Slovak people was the cause of the allies, and, feeling from Austria, he proceeded to convince statesmen and public opinion in the entente countries.

At the outset the task seemed almost hopeless. There he was, a lone fugitive, under sentence of death in the land of his fathers, the enemy—Hapsburg-Hohenzollern autocracy—enthroned on the pinnacle of military success. Masaryk was undaunted.

"He found," says the Bohemian Review, "Czech exiles in Switzerland; he established relations with emigrants in Paris, London and Russia. He told them that the hour had come to strike a blow for free Bohemia. . . . His call reached across the ocean to the Bohemians of America. . . . He lectured in universities, talked to statesmen, gave interviews to journalists, wrote for the reviews, established a French periodical in the interests of his country, enlisted gifted writers and generous friends of freedom in the cause of Bohemia."

In 1915 Masaryk founded the Czecho-Slovak National Council in Paris. This body assumed the role of provisional government of a country embedded in the very center of the power of the victorious enemy. Vienna cursed, but did not take Masaryk too seriously. Step by step the "government without a country" advanced; it came to have an exchequer—supported chiefly by assessments and voluntary contributions of the Czecho-Slovak organizations in the United States; it maintained an army in Siberia, and military units in France and Italy. Vienna still scorned, but the signs of panic became visible behind the sneer, for meanwhile the passive resistance, the "silent revolution" of the Czecho-Slovak people at home continued, impeding the war activities of the dual monarchy at every step.

Allied recognition of Czecho-Slovakia as a belligerent power and the Czecho-Slovak National Council as its de facto government came in the summer of 1918, and on October 28 of that year governmental authority at Prague was taken over by its local committee. Free Czecho-Slovakia was a reality.

But it is seldom that Masaryk speaks of himself. The one personal passage of his birthday address on March 7 was that in which he disclaimed personal merit and good fortune. He said: "Many pleasant messages came to me today, bringing out that my life was a very fortunate one. I must confess that the word 'fortunate' never carried much meaning for me. I never believed in accident, I did not believe in good luck in the life of individuals and nations. Fortunate is he who has a life rich in contents, fortunate is he who can, at least partly, through honest effort realize his ideals. In this sense I am fortunate, but it is not my good fortune alone, but of all who with me struggled for the liberty of the nation. I never talked much of myself, and even today it is difficult to say something of myself. I will only promise you that the task entrusted to me by the will of the people I shall faithfully and tirelessly carry out."

And today the Austro-Hungarian empire, Hapsburgs and Hohenzollerns are evil memories. The two emperors, William and Karl, lead a parasitic existence in exile; and Masaryk, the coachman's son, onetime blacksmith's apprentice, is governing the Czecho-Slovak republic, probably the strongest and best organized of central European countries and quite possibly destined to become a model democracy of the Old World, from the same Hradany castle where once the Hapsburgs reigned over a third of Europe.

GRAND THEATRE

Sat. July 21—"The Home Breaker"—Dorothy Dalton.
Wed. July 28—"Come out of the Kitchen"—Marguerite Clark.
Sat. July 31—"The Law of Men"—Enid Bennett.

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Mrs. F. Ortel visited in Michigan last week.

Fay Harris spent the fore part of the week at Durand.
Dr. Brewer, candidate for coroner, was in Genoa Monday.
Miss Alma Summer of Rockford is visiting Genoa friends.

Mrs. W. L. Abraham and daughter, Dorothy, were Rockford visitors last week.
C. M. Corson returned Monday night from a business trip to Orient, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Awe and daughter, Miss Evelyn Awe and Miss Genevieve Wagner of Huntley and Albert Awe motored to Delevan and Lake Geneva Sunday.
G. E. Stott, daughter, Ione, and Miss Miller left Thursday morning for a town of the north-west in the Stott car. They will visit Alfred Stott at Bimidji, S. D.

least 2,000 people. Three hundred automobiles were parked on the streets. Rev O'May of Sycamore a fiOclassius Poust spoke briefly during the evening, explaining the American Legion plan and ideals.

Take Your Bank With You When Traveling

Your funds converted into American Express Travelers Cheques are just as safe as though they were on deposit here, for if you should lose the uncountersigned Cheques through carelessness, theft or fire your money will be refunded.

If you carry these Cheques, which are sold at this bank, you eliminate the risk of carrying cash, and the inconvenience of cashing personal checks.

Sound business judgment, upon which is based every enterprise of this bank, prompts us strongly to recommend to our patrons the use of American Express Travelers Cheques when traveling anywhere any time.

These Cheques can be used as cash in payment of bills, and they have the added insurance of absolute safety. You sign them when you buy them at this bank, and countersign them when you cash them.

They cost fifty cents for each one hundred dollars.

Exchange Bank

Deposits guaranteed with over \$300,000

Wanted Stenographers

Illinois Wirer & Cable Co. SYCAMORE, ILL.

GENOA CAMP NO. 163 M. W. A. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

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

To The Voters Of DeKalb County

While serving you as your State's Attorney, I have conscientiously devoted all my time to performing its duties and protecting yours and the County's interests.

My record has been before you, and upon it and my legal qualifications and experience, which I believe will enable me to serve you more efficiently if re-elected, I am asking for re-nomination at the primary September 15th, 1920. If you are satisfied with the service I have given, why change?

Lowell B. Smith States Attorney

Go to Evans' Cafe for Hydrox Ice Cream

Made in Chicago

The Bank That Serves The People "Footpad Gets \$200 From Victim"

How often have you seen headlines in the paper that read like that? Sometimes the victim is just a stranger. Sometimes he is a friend. Sometime it may be YOU.

Why take chances. A CHECKING ACCOUNT in this bank enables you to baffle any bandit or footpad, for even though you might lose your check book--your MONEY is still safe in the bank.

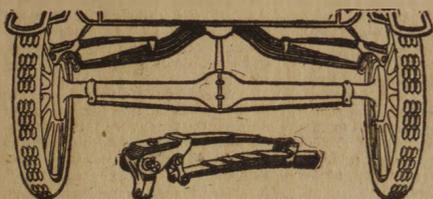
PLAY SAFE AND OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT IN THIS BANK TODAY.

Farmers State Bank A PROGRESSIVE STATE BANK

Hillard

Anti-Shock Springs

Combine many features you cannot buy in any other Shock Absorber on the market.



Covered by unconditional guarantee AS TO WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL

GARAGE B & G GENOA

Only truth counts

SENSATION

No. 1 Opens at Leath Stores July 24--the Sensation Furniture Sale of the Season. Prices look like they did before the K--started the fuss. Every article is Leath Quality. Shrewd buyers can afford to travel many miles.

COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE

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

Free Delivery.

A Leath Sale is genuine.

Thermos Bottles

Have you one of those handy Thermos Bottles to take with you on outings and picnics? They are the handiest things in the world for keeping liquids at constant temperature.

Picnic Plates

For real serviceable picnic dinner service our sets containing real cups, plate, napkins and spoons are best.

Baldwin's Pharmacy

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Awe and daughter, Miss Evelyn Awe and Miss Genevieve Wagner of Huntley and Albert Awe motored to Delevan and Lake Geneva Sunday.

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OLIVES

Full quart green olives - - 69c (SELECTED QUEEN OLIVES)

Farm House stuffed olives - 50c 8 OZ.

16 oz. Jars green olives - - 42c

E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer

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GENOA, ILLINOIS.

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FILING PETITIONS
There was considerable excitement incident to the filing of petitions with the county clerk at Sycamore last Saturday morning, the contest, or

rather, contention, between L. B. Smith and Cassius Poust, candidates for states attorney, occupying the center of the stage. Several reports of the affair have reached The Republican, and thus far no two have been identical. No doubt both contestants honestly think they are in the right. The Republican will assume this attitude in looking at the matter, and it is only fair in view of the fact that the writer, nor any other writer, was present. We are of the opinion that both candidates should "forget it." We like to think of them as being too big to let a matter of such trivial nature blot the excellent reputation of which either can boast. The controversy has really been

more of a hardship for County Clerk Henderson than the candidates. When all the men with petitions entered his door Saturday morning at practically the same instant, he was placed in a decidedly embarrassing position. As to the merits of the claims of the candidates, The Republican is in the dark, but we are frank to confess that the law which provides for this method of filing petitions should be amended at once. There always will be more or less trouble as it now stands.

The law provides that the candidate first filing his petition shall have his name placed first on the primary ballot. The only sane and fair manner would be to cast lots for position, a plan that some clerks have adopted in other counties, with the approval of the candidates. The Republican will not tell the story of the struggle at Sycamore Saturday morning, because it does not know the unbiased story. We do say, however—forget it, the place on the ballot in this case will not amount to a tinker's d—anyway. The people of the county will certainly have their minds made up before reaching the polls.

The country needs today less radicalism and more thoughts of fairness. To give and take equitably is the sound basis of happy economic and social conditions. The one idea today seems to be that of taking. It is the spirit of Christmas enter into the lives of all and contentment will take the place of unrest. Let the workman give labor in exchange for his pay and the employer pay equitably in exchange for labor. As long as extortion exists on either side, unrest will prevail.

One will notice that Bill Thompson never refers to his "activities" during the war. How can Frank L. Smith and Len Small reconcile themselves to such leadership? We never did fall very hard for Small, but did think better of Smith. Truly politics does make strange bed fellows.

Edward D. Shurtleff, candidate for United States senator, is sure "exposing" Bill Thompson's platform. Mr. Shurtleff is voicing the sentiment of the best element in Chicago as well as the great majority of downstate voters.

September 15, primary day, should see the end of the Thompson regime in Illinois politics, especially as a Republican. His Republicanism is a travesty. The Democrats do not want him and the socialists want no man who meets them only half way.

Oglesby will carry on the Lowden idea of economy, business integrity for the state, true Republicanism and 100 per cent Americanism.

**SMITH ANSWERS
THIRD TERM TALK**
(Continued from page one)

In private business? This County is a big corporation with many departments. Its County Board has levied an annual tax of over \$100,000 for three years and last year levied \$182,000 to run its business. The State's Attorney is by law the attorney for the County; the legal advisor of all the County Officers; the Board of Supervisors and the Board of Directors of the County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, who spend this money; legal advisor for the Board of Review and Justices of the Peace of the County, and I have voluntarily advised all Township officers; he is the assistant to the Attorney General of the State and attorney for the County and various taxing districts in suits to collect taxes.

The State's Attorney is the legal protector of the citizen in his life, liberty and property and the man who must take the initiative in applying the arm of the law to those who have committed crime. His failure to act, or his incompetency may deprive the citizen of the protection the law gives him, and the law thus be rendered nugatory through non-enforcement. On the other hand, his ability and courage as a prosecutor can make the County safe for you and your family.

He is the refuge for the deserted wife and abandoned children and secures support money for them; finds homes for the unfortunate dependent boys and girls; cares for the delinquent children; represents the County in all Mother's Pension cases; handles the insane; the feeble-minded; epileptic; the deaf and the blind; collects support money from relatives for the dependent poor, thus preventing them from being public charges. In short, he stands at the very "headwaters of justice", and his powers and duties are so varied that he affects directly more people in the County than any other public official. It is admitted, and I can prove, that during my two terms I have given my best efforts and all my time to the duties of the office and to the ser-

vice of the taxpayers of this County without fear or favor. My record has been before you and without making any comparison between myself and the previous State's Attorneys of this County. I believe that I have satisfied the people.

The only question, therefore, for you to consider is this:— In view of the importance of this office, the present unsettled conditions everywhere and the increasing attacks being made on law and order, is it not wise,—is it not good business judgment to continue in office, for another term, a public servant who has been faithful, efficient and fearless in the performance of his duty; who has specialized for eight years in the technical Criminal Law and the handling of Criminals and is experienced in all the many exacting affairs of the office and who is honest above question, rather than turn the job over to another who may have a worthy record in some other line of endeavor, but who is absolutely without experience in the particular duties pertaining to the office of State's Attorney, especially so when you can hire the experienced man at the same salary that you can hire the other for? If you had a faithful employee in your bank, in your factory or on your farm, would you discharge him merely because he had been in your service for a few years, during which time he has given satisfactory service simply because another wanted his job? If you would not do so, why should this rule be applied to the State's Attorney's office? Think it over, and if you are satisfied with the service I have given, WHY CHANGE? I will appreciate your support and influence.

Respectfully yours,
LOWELL B. SMITH,
State's Attorney.

FOR TIRED BUSINESS MEN

Friend, art grouchy because the machinery of civilization does not function perfectly after the greatest war in history? If so take this morning exercise:

Rise 7 a. m.
Stand in the middle of room, raise arms slowly overhead, take deep breath and say "Oh, sugar," lowering arms in attitude of despair. Ten times.

Extend body flat downward on floor, cover eyes with hands, kick heels, think of the railroads and weep till dry.

Kneel, wring hands, meditate upon the labor unions and groan 150 times.

Assume sitting position, hands on hips, sway gently to and fro and concentrate on Mr. Bursleson until a generous frothing of the mouth sets in. Till exhausted.

Collapse on floor. Grovel vigorously, think of income tax and gnash your teeth as in anger. Ad lib.

While cooling off try to get a number on the telephone.—Ex.

CLARA PETTINGILL

Mrs. Clara Pettingill, a resident of Genoa fifty years ago, passed away at her home in Fon du Lac, Wis., on the 7th of July. The deceased was a guest of Mrs. Estella Howlett in Genoa last summer.

Those Good Old Times.

The literature of the ancients, written in mud, had to be baked well before given circulation. Some of the authors probably had to get stewed before they could do their work effectively.—Nashville Banner.

Canada's First Christian Marriage.

The first marriage solemnized in Canada was the marriage of Etienne Couillard and Anne Hebert, at Quebec city in 1617, nine years after the founding of the city by Champlain.

Relatives a Pavement for Bride.
In the Hervey islands a bride on the day before the actual marriage walks upon the backs of her future husband's relatives, and on the happy day her relatives form a similar pavement for him, in each case from house to house.

Steel Ships Carry More.
Ships built of steel are said to be able to carry about 20 per cent more cargo than those made of iron.

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

For Sale

FOR SALE—Used Ford cars; 1-1914 model \$175; 1-1917, Roadster \$400; 1-1919 Touring \$490; 1-1917 Touring \$400. E. W. Lindgren, across from the C. M. & St. P. depot, Genoa, Ill.

FOR SALE—Violin and bow in excellent condition. Will sell cheap. Inquire of Mrs. J. A. Patterson.

FOR SALE—Easy terms: Houses, lots and real estate. Farmers State Bank. 39-4t.

FOR SALE—Used cars. Inquire at B & G garage, Genoa, Ill. 36-tf.

FOR SALE—Ice box, practically new, 75 pound capacity. Cost \$35.00 year ago. Will sell for \$25.00. Inquire at Republican office. 36-2t.

FOR SALE—8 room house with furnace, bath and electric lights, fine condition, location Jackson St. Inquire of Mrs. Barcus or write D. F. Crowley, Addison, Ill. 34-4t.

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

Lands and City Property

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

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

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

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

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

Wanted

FARM WANTED—I want to hear from party having farm for sale. Give price and description. John W. Watt Champaign, Illinois. 39-2t.

RENDERING—The Genoa rendering plant having changed hands, we will give the best of service. Wyld & Whipple. Phone 68 or 909-14. 7t

INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown, Genoa, Ill., for insurance. Any kind, anywhere. 1t

INSURANCE—For all kinds of insurance inquire at Farmers State Bank. 39-4t.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Opera House in the city of Genoa. One of the largest dance floors and largest stage in DeKalb county. Conrad Kniprath, Genoa. 38-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On Main street, Genoa, Wednesday evening, July 21, oval shaped pin, set with brilliants. Reward. Return to Republican office. *

Read the Want ads today
Evaline Lodge
No. 344
4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
Carl Van Dusen, Prefect
Fannie M. Hood, Secy

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

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Charles Brendemuhl Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Charles Brendemuhl late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court house in Sycamore at the October Term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 12th day of July A. D. 1920.
Bertha Brendemuhl
Executrix

DR. D. ORVAL THOMPSON
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays
House Calls and Other Hours by Appointment
Telephone Genoa, 188

Osteopathic Physicians
OVER FARMERS STATE BANK, Genoa.
Telephone Sycamore 188
Graduates of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

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

MEMORIALS

Designed and Manufactured from the Rough Granite At Our New Factory
114 - 116 So. First St., Rockford, Illinois

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

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

In times of plenty prepare for famine is a good rule--follow it. Put in your coal **NOW**; others are doing it, why don't you?--Let us fill your bin.

Prompt Service
Phone No. 1

DO IT NOW!
Genoa Lumber Co.

**Reliable Service
For Builders**

People come back to us again and again because the materials they buy here are right.

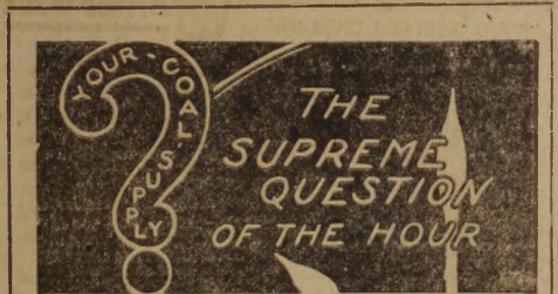
We have made it our business to know what materials will serve best. You can rely upon our judgment. Whatever you buy from us will give you good service and you will find the price right. Business at Building Headquarters is conducted on the principle that

**Your Satisfaction Means
Our Success**

"Ask Slim"

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

BUILDING HEADQUARTERS, Genoa, Illinois



Have you thought about your next winter's coal? It is certainly a mighty big question. There is no two ways about it—there is not enough for everybody. At the present time only one-third of the normal production is being mined—It cannot be helped because cars cannot be had to carry the coal away from the fields.

Do you intend to be without fuel next winter.???

**Place Your Order Today
and We Will Deliver the
Coal as soon as possible**

ZELLER & SON

Junk
I pay the highest market prices for old iron and all kinds of metals, rags, paper, etc.. Also buy Furs and Hides. If you have any of these items, phone and I will call on you at once.
Phone 188
MIKE GORDON

EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174
Regular Length, 7 inches
Made in five grades
For Sale at your Dealer.
Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK



**Continued Preference
W. W. COOPER**

The Man Who Wasn't Himself

By
ROBERT AMES
BENNET

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W. G. CHAPMAN

"YOUR FIANCEE WAITS."

SYNOPSIS.—Alighting from a train at Denver a well-dressed traveler is familiarly accosted by a man about his own age. The traveler ignores the advance. A few minutes later he is greeted as "Will" by an elderly lady and gentleman, who stop their auto to speak. He imagines it a case of mistaken identity and announces himself as "Richard Clinton," on his way to the coast. The couple appear greatly surprised, and learning he is to be in town until midnight, the lady, introducing herself as Mrs. Kirkland, and her husband as Doctor Kirkland, invites him to dinner, explaining that she is a truly remarkable resemblance to a friend of theirs. He accepts. At the Kirkland home he meets a young lady who greets him as her fiancée. She is Ellen Kirkland, and plainly is greatly hurt by his assertion that he is "Richard Clinton." At dinner "Clinton" learns that his host is a medical specialist and that he is believed to be Will Lowrie, a young man who had been suffering from a nervous breakdown and had gone east for medical treatment. Lowrie had had in his possession bonds of the value of \$300,000, belonging to the bank where he was employed, which have disappeared and of which he has no recollection. With Doctor Kirkland "Clinton" goes to the Lowrie home, the doctor being satisfied that Amy Lowrie, Will's sister, will convince "Clinton" he is really Lowrie, suffering from loss of memory. Amy declares at once he is her brother, and insists on treating him as such, to his great embarrassment. Doctor Kirkland sends a telegram to the sanitarium where Lowrie is undergoing treatment. Ellen and Amy try in vain to convince "Clinton" he is Will Lowrie.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

"Stay? You mean stay here and rob me of my trip?" pouted the girl.

"Very sensibly!" exclaimed Mrs. Kirkland.

"Unless you drive me mad!" qualified Clinton. "I shall stay in Denver, but on condition that Doctor Kirkland shall at once telegraph to inquire about Mr. Lowrie."

"The telegram shall be sent tonight," said Doctor Kirkland. "No doubt we shall hear from the sanitarium some time tomorrow."

"Very well. I suppose I can keep sane that long. May I ask you to send telegrams for me?—No, that will not be necessary. The answer to your telegram will prove that I cannot be Mr. Lowrie."

"Mr. Lowrie!" chuckled Bemm.

Clinton flushed and almost snatched out a wallet, which he opened so hurriedly that the contents fell from it. Among them was a bank draft and a yard-long railroad ticket. As he caught these from his lap to hand to Doctor Kirkland Bemm stooped to pick up the baggage check that had fallen on the floor. With them lay a numbered brass piece such as is given out as a receipt at checking counters.

When Bemm handed Clinton the paper baggage check the metal check was not with them nor was it on the rug. The owner did not notice its absence. He was pointing to the name on the ticket and draft.

"There is clear proof of my identity," he said. "Stupid of me not to have thought of it before. Draft drawn in my favor; my signature on the ticket."

Bemm glanced at the signature and said a trifle sharply: "That's not your writing."

"You mean it is not Will Lowrie's," corrected Clinton. "It is my name, 'Richard Clinton,' and my signature."

"One of the results of dissociation is a change of handwriting," observed Doctor Kirkland in his most cocksure tone.

"There is the bank draft," argued Clinton. "It is drawn on San Francisco. I shall cash it tomorrow."

Bemm shot a quick glance at the physician and lightly remarked: "You'll need to be identified. I'll be glad to introduce you to your bank."

"Mine?"

"Your other self's bank," chuckled Bemm.

"As Will Lowrie, you know, you were confidential agent and broker of the Fourth National," explained Doctor Kirkland. "Charlie and I have our accounts there, so it will be less awkward for you to present your draft where he and I can explain the situation."

"Explain!" muttered Clinton. "Well, I suppose I must make the best of it. Now if you'll kindly give me your office card and the address of the bank and direct me to the nearest hotel."

"Listen to him!" cried Amy. "Hotel!—when he's at home! That comes of traveling for months."

"Miss Lowrie," he gravely replied, "your mother is away. I can no more stay here than I could have agreed to your traveling alone with me."

"Isn't he the silliest!"

"I mean it."

"Mamma, what if Amy should ask us to stay tonight?" suggested Ellen. Clinton looked about him with the alarm of the bird under the descending net of the Fowler. "Mrs. Kirkland, I must beg you—"

The lady smiled reassuringly. "Ellen has solved the difficulty. We may call it a house party, and you a guest as well as she and I."

"Leaving me out of it," complained Bemm. "Why shouldn't he put up at my lodgings for the night?"

"Just the thing," agreed Clinton. "Very good of you, Mr. Bemm. It will—will save Miss Lowrie the trouble of—"

"Botheration!" exclaimed Amy. "If Charlie takes you away he need never show his face here again. Besides he's not going to, because you're going to stay home."

"That settles it," declared Doctor Kirkland. "When Toodles puts her foot down—Come, Charlie. Good night, my dear. Girls, don't let him escape you."

"Don't worry," replied Amy. "Ellen and I shall treat him so nice that he won't want to leave."

"I'd be glad to stay even if you beat me," suggested Bemm.

"That would make it quite a house party," observed Ellen with a wistful glance at Clinton.

Amy laughed outright. "She and Charlie are going into horticulture. They think two peaches will make two pairs, if provided with the correct accessories."

"Is there a man in town more correct than yours most devotedly?" queried Bemm.

"The only gentlemen invited to this house party are brothers," bantered the little hostess. "Do join us!"

"Thanks, no! Good evening, everybody. Meet you at the bank, Will. Bemm covered his hasty retreat. "Tin coming, doctor. Leave the door open."

Even Clinton smiled at the precipitate flight of the young elegant.

"Trust Tillie to have his room all ready," said Amy. "I'll put him to bed right away. Come, brotherkins, else the sandman will catch you. It's time you toddled off to slumberland."

Clinton looked to Mrs. Kirkland for succor. The lady smiled and graciously wished him, "Pleasant dreams!"

"Good night!" murmured Ellen. She impulsively rose and started toward



"If It Wasn't for These Dirty Old Gloves—"

him, only to stop in sudden remembrance and stand blushing between dismay and half-hearted expectancy.

"Good night!—excuse me—good night!" he stammered, and he hurried out past Amy into the hall.

She darted after him, but did not overtake him until he paused in the upper hall before the door of a deliciously dainty pink and ivory boudoir. She placed a caressing hand on his shoulder when, at the sight of the feminine furnishings of the room, he would have stepped back.

"Aren't you going to tell me how much prettier it is than it was?" she reproached.

"You forget this is the first time I ever—It is very pretty, though. Far too exquisite for a man."

"Horrors!" she cried. "You must be half asleep. Go on to your own room."

He looked at the closed doors of the other rooms as if in doubt. She cut short his hesitation by leading him to the end of the hall and into a large, simply furnished bedroom.

"Didn't I tell you?" she said. "Tillie has everything neat as a pin." She darted ahead into a closet and came out with an armful of garments. "Yes, Tillie has hung up your lounging robe and pajamas. Here they are. You'll want a good hot bath after your trip; and there's Ellen and her mamma—so I'll not stop to talk. Good night."

"Good night," he replied, trying to avoid her affectionate gaze.

"We must not keep them waiting," she said, upturning her Cupid's bow lips to him.

To have altogether refused that invitation would have been an impossibility. He caught her small head be-

tween his hands and bent down to kiss her forehead. "Little sister—little sister!" he half-whispered. "Now go, please go!"

"Will!" she ecstatically gasped. "You do—do remember me!"

"No, it's not that," he hastened to curb her joy. "Please go at once."

She went out dejected. He booted the door and looked about the room with an abstracted gaze. The almost ascetic simplicity of the decorations and furniture gave marked prominence to the two large photographs on the dresser. The young man went across to study the faces that the photographer had represented with unusual fidelity. Though so dissimilar they were alike in being lovely.

He smiled whimsically and murmured: "Two darlings—my fiancée and my little—sister!"

CHAPTER V.

Early Birds.

At sunrise Clinton was wakened by the dazzling rays that streamed in at his open window.

He hastened to where he had left his clothes. They were arranged in a different manner from that in which he left them—they had an odd look—the suit was not his own. Though not unlike in color, the pattern and texture were dissimilar. On the dresser lay all the articles that had been in his suit except the handkerchiefs. Fresh linen and underwear were laid out in the place of what he had worn. His shoes set where he had left them, but they had been carefully polished. It was easy to divine that while he slept someone had come into the room through the rear door or the passage that led to the bathroom.

Accustomed to hotels, he glanced along the walls in search of a bell push button. On the side near the rear was a round contrivance. He went over and recognized it as the mouthpiece of an out-fashioned speaking tube. He stooped to it and called irritably: "Hello, hello. Is this the kitchen? Hello—"

"Yes, yes, I'm here, Mr. Will," came back the voice of old Tillie. "My! but it does sound natural to hear you ginning me up—"

"It's my clothes," broke in Clinton.

"Suit?" was the astonished reply. "Why, I laid out the very best everyday one you left."

"No, no. I mean my own suit; the one I wore last evening."

"That? But you can't have it until I get the pants pressed and the coat cleaned. There's a grease spot 'most as big as—"

Clinton slammed down the cover of the mouthpiece and returned to glower at the changing suit. But he did not long remain inactive. Up through the open window floated a clear, sweet hail: "O-ho-o! O-ho-o, lazybones! Aren't you coming down?"

He leaped into the fresh costume and dashed to the bathroom without stopping to examine the fit of the garments. That he was able to get into them at all was sufficient to satisfy him for the time being. With hair half brushed he hurried out into the hall, fastening his tie.

"You are?" she incredulously questioned. "Well, if you mean it—"

"How could I help it when you called me?" he asked.

"But I know how much you like to lie abed. If it wasn't for these dirty old gloves I'd give you a big hug for it."

He looked quickly aside and replied in a tone of brotherly banter: "Like the Mikado, you make the punishment fit the crime."

"Meanie!" she pouted. "You wouldn't say that if Ellen offered to hug you."

"How do you know? Anyway, I mean precisely—"

He stopped short and pointed at the spots on her big apron where she had knelt in the damp soil. "You've been working hard."

"The early bird has been catching the worm."

Those nasty cur-worms!" she complained. "I catch them and give them to Teddy Jones for his fishing. Poor things! It's too bad they have to be such a nuisance. Come and see the roses."

To avoid bruising the flowers that drooped or thrust out over the path on either side he had to walk behind her. She danced ahead of him, rapturously calling his attention to her special favorites among the blossoms. He agreed with all her praises, evidently willing to accept her judgment, since he never shifted his gaze away from her dainty head and graceful, girlish form. She had on a crisp ging-ham dress, and her abundant hair hung down her straight little back in a thick braid. There was excuse for even a brother to consider her adorable, particularly a brother who could not realize that she was his sister.

She glanced about and caught his rapt expression. "Oh, Will, what is it?" she asked. "You look so—so—as if you've been moonstruck!"

"I am trying to compose a poem," he said. "How is this?"

"The Princess of Posies,
Amidst her bright roses,
Ails! she supposes
Her brother to be!"

"No wonder you look daft, if that is

the way you feel," she remarked. "Maybe so much beauty on an empty stomach has upset you."

"It is not the lack of breakfast," he asserted.

"Well, then— Oh! there's Ellen coming out of the pergola."

He colored and looked toward Ellen, who was eagerly approaching. As he caught her gaze his flush deepened.

"We're waiting for you, dear," said Amy.

"Really?" breathlessly murmured Ellen.

Amy tugged at Clinton's arm. "Don't be a dummy. Speak to her."

He bowed hastily to the other girl in a futile attempt to avoid her tender gaze. "Pardon me, Miss Kirkland."

"Miss Kirkland!—the idea!"—admired Amy, and she sang merrily:

"The maiden's standing by, str;
"Tis yours to do or die, sir."
"Amy!" murmured the stately Miss Kirkland, her cheeks scarlet with blissful shame.

"M'lord, your fiancée waits," announced the little tense.

Clinton drew back, stiff with embarrassment. "Miss—Lowrie," he replied, "you and Miss Kirkland alike forget that I am not—"

"Please, please, Will!" broke in Ellen. "Do not say that—do not!"

"He only means not himself," suggested Amy. She smiled at the young man hopefully. "Perhaps you might remember, if you made believe. Don't mind me. I'll turn my back."

The young man gave over the unequal contest. "Have it your own way, if you must; only please remember and spare me when Doctor Kirkland receives the answering telegram with regard to Mr. Lowrie."

"When you know and must believe that you are you!" sighed Ellen.

"But we won't starve you while you wait," added Amy. "Come in to breakfast. I smell bacon!"

Breakfast at Amy Lowrie's usual hour was far too early for Mrs. Kirkland. Clinton remained at the mercy of the young ladies. But he was quite submissive. He drank his cup of near-coffee without protest, and even went so far as to ask the dainty server for a second cup. In return the girls limited their demonstrations of affection to tender glances.

After the meal he at once excused himself on the plea of letter writing and withdrew to his room. He did not come out until midmorning, when, as had been agreed, Doctor Kirkland called to take him down to the bank.

"Good morning, sir," he returned to the physician's cordial greeting. "May I ask if you have telegraphed for news of Mr. Lowrie?"

"The message was sent last night."

"Then you will probably receive the reply this morning?"

"Not nearly so soon—no. We shall hear not later than this evening, however."

Clinton looked gravely at Amy. "In that event please do not expect me for lunch. I shall wait until the telegram comes and you know I am not your brother. After that, if I may have the privilege—"

"What if the telegram is delayed until tomorrow?" she objected. "You promised to stay. You must come home for dinner at least, else we shall be frightened."

"Very well."

He bowed, and before Ellen or her mother could speak he was out of the room.

A drive of a few minutes brought the car down to that solid and conservative bank, the Fourth National of Denver. As Clinton followed Doctor Kirkland in through the screen door an out hurrying business man paused to clasp him on the shoulder and tell him he had come home looking fine and fit. Clinton nodded and passed on into the bank.

The big hawk-eyed guard, who was wandering about through the crowd, glanced at him and bowed. Again he nodded. On all sides men were recognizing him by smiles and nods. Some would have detained him with words of welcome and inquiries as to his long holiday. Doctor Kirkland saved him from the embarrassment of coherent answers by leading him briskly across to the desk of the cashier.

Bemm, as fastidiously dressed as ever, was sitting within the inclosure. At sight of Clinton he sprang to open the gate, with a cordial: "Ah, here you are! Come right in. You, too, Doctor Kirkland."

"Must go back to my office," replied the physician. "Can stop only to endorse Mr. Clinton's draft if that is necessary."

"Not at all," said Bemm. "I've explained Mr. Clinton's odd resemblance to Mr. Lowrie. The draft will be cashed all right."

Clinton drew out his draft and endorsed it under the sharp gaze of the cashier without the slightest trace of hesitancy.

The cashier glanced at the ticket, handed it back to him, and turned to another customer. "The money will be sent in to you," he said in a brusque tone.

"That clinches it. He certainly is Will Lowrie."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Giant Snail of Africa.

A valuable addition made recently to one of London's foremost zoos was a collection of giant snails, many of them measuring as much as eight inches. These snails came from East Africa, and had they remained longer they probably would have been eaten by the natives. Both the snail and its egg are considered delicacies in that far-off land. The egg is so large it is often mistaken for a pigeon's egg.

CANNING FRUITS WITHOUT SUGAR

Half of Battle Is to Have All Equipment Prepared and in Readiness for Use.

VARIETY ADDED FOR WINTER

Many People Prefer to Can Juices Unsweetened, as Individual Flavors Are Best Preserved—Many Utensils Needed.

Fruits can be successfully canned without sugar, and vegetables require none. So the wise housekeeper is planning to can as much or more than usual this year. Plenty of canned vegetables reduce grocery and doctor's bills and add pleasing variety to the diet in winter. Fruit canned without sweetening can be sweetened when it is used. Fruit juices, too, can be canned without sugar. Indeed, many prefer to can them unsweetened, maintaining that the individual flavors are thereby best preserved. Part of the canned juices can be made into jelly next winter. Making jelly when the weather is cool rather than when the mercury lingers in the 90's appeals to many housewives as a sane and sensible procedure.

Getting Ready.

If one waits until the fruit is half ripe before making any preparation to take care if it, there is less of time, and the season of that particular product is likely to pass before all the equipment for canning is in readiness. One of the first steps is to order a canner, if you are planning to use one this summer. A wash boiler or lard can with a false bottom will hold the cans and process them efficiently. The work, however, can be done more easily with one of the commercial types of canners. As the stock is usually low when the canning season is under way, it is well to select the kind you want in advance when there is a choice. The steam-pressure type is usually preferred for general canning, but the water seal and water bath are both popular with those who want a canner which costs less money.

If jars are needed, a supply should be laid in early. The tops of both the old and new jars should be gone over carefully and all the rough edges



With a Knife or Some Similar Instrument Smooth Away Any Sharp Edges on Jar Top.

smoothed down with a knife. There is no danger then that they will cut the rubber. This is something that can be gotten out of the way before the season opens.

Test Rubbers Carefully.

One of the make of rubbers which is to be used should be tested. A good rubber—one that will stand up under the heat which long cooking in the can entails—must possess elasticity enough to allow its being folded and pinched without breaking, say specialists of the United States department of agriculture.

Another test is its ability to hold 13 pounds weight without breaking when this weight is suspended by a hook from the rubber ring.

Whatever type of apparatus is used for processing or sterilizing, a number of utensils are needed for properly handling the products. These include five or six good porcelain sauce pans or those of some material that is acid proof, with covers for use in handling and blanching acid fruits, two tablespoons, one set of measuring spoons, one wire basket or several yards of cheesecloth for use in blanching, six wiping cloths, two hand towels, one duplex fork for lifting hot jars, and several sharp paring knives. Look over your supply and see if you have them in stock.

HONEY USED IN SANDWICHES

It is Satisfactory When Mixed With Cream Cheese—Chopped Nuts May Be Added.

For a change, try honey and cream-cheese sandwiches. Mix honey with cream cheese and use as filling for bread or baking powder biscuit sandwiches. Chopped nut may be added to the honey and cheese if desired.

"SALT-RISING" BREAD LIKE GRANDMOTHER'S

Favorite Where Difficult to Get Satisfactory Yeast.

Recipe Recommended by Home Economics Kitchen of Department of Agriculture—Fireless Cooker Maintains Temperature.

Self-rising bread, which is commonly called by the misleading name of "salt-rising bread," has been known in one form or another for generations. It has been a particular favorite when and where it was difficult to get satisfactory yeast. The following recipe is recommended by the home economics kitchen of the United States department of agriculture:

1 cup sweet milk 1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons white 1 tablespoon butter
corn meal (if used)
1 teaspoon salt Flour

Scald the milk. Allow it to cool until it is lukewarm, then add the salt, sugar and corn meal. Place in a fruit can or a heavy crock or pitcher and surround by water at about 120 to 140 degrees F. Water at this temperature is the hottest in which the hand can be held without inconvenience, and can be secured by mixing nearly equal parts of boiling water and tap water (unless the tap water is unusually warm). If placed in a fireless cooker a fairly even temperature can be maintained for several hours.

Allow the mixture to stand for six or seven hours, or overnight, until it shows signs of fermentation. If it has fermented sufficiently the gas can be heard as it escapes. This leaven contains enough liquid for one loaf. If more loaves are needed add one cup of water, one teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon of sugar and one tablespoon of butter for each additional loaf. Make a soft sponge by adding a cup of flour for each loaf to be made. Beat thoroughly and put the sponge in a convenient receptacle and surround by water again at the temperature of about 120 to 140 degrees F.

When the sponge is filled with tiny gas bubbles and has more than doubled in volume add more flour gradually until the dough is so stiff that it can be kneaded without sticking to the hands or to the board. Knead ten or fifteen minutes, put at once into the pans, allow to rise until about two and one-half times its original bulk, and bake. Self-rising bread is never so light as the bread raised with yeast. A loaf made with one cup of liquid therefore will come out quite up to the top of a pan of standard size.

MIXED VEGETABLE CHOWDERS

Nourishing and Substantial Dish is Well Liked by Majority of Farm People.

A mixed vegetable chowder is a substantial dish and one well liked by the majority of people for luncheon or supper. The following recipe is one recommended by the home economics specialists of the United States department of agriculture:

2 tablespoonfuls fat, 4 potatoes, or a piece of salt 3 carrots, pork, 3 onions.
3 level tablespoon- 1 pint canned to-
tals flour, matoes.
2 teaspoonfuls salt, 2 cupfuls skim milk.

Cut potatoes and carrots in small pieces, add enough water to cover, and cook for 20 minutes. Do not drain off the water. Brown the chopped onion in the fat for five minutes. Add this and the tomatoes to the vegetables. Heat to boiling, add two cupfuls of skim milk, and thicken with flour. Celery tops or green peppers give a good flavor, too.

HEAT CORNMEAL AND WATER

Best Results Secured by Placing Them in Double Boiler and Not Stir the Mixture.

In experiments made in the home economics department of the United States department of agriculture it has been found that it is best for almost every purpose to put cornmeal and cold water together and then heat them over boiling water in a double boiler. Except when very finely ground meals are used it is unnecessary to stir the mixture at any time, not even when the meal and water are put together. The conclusion has been reached that in all cases the best results are obtained by heating the meal and liquid together without stirring.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Vinegar will remove stains from zinc.

Gelatin desserts are ideal for hot weather.

Old felt hats can be cut up for insoles of shoes.

Raisin sauce is excellent served with a very plain pudding.

Grapenuts may be used in place of nuts in salads and cookies.

A piece of zinc placed on glowing coals will clean the chimney of soot.

When you are ironing a garment iron every portion of it until it is dry.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

May Pass the Critical Period Safely and Comfortably by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Summit, N. J.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during Change of Life and I think it is a good remedy in such a condition. I could not digest my food and had much pain and burning in my stomach after meals. I could not sleep, had backache, and worst of all were the hot flashes. I saw in the papers about Vegetable Compound so I tried it. Now I feel all right and can work better. You have my permission to publish this letter."

—VICTORIA KOPPL, 21 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit, N. J.

If you have warning symptoms such as a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backache, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude, and dizziness, get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begin taking the medicine at once. We know it will help you as it did Mrs. Kopl.

False Teeth Held Firmly in Place

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Prevents Sour Gums
Promotes Mouth Hygiene
Brings Health and Comfort
At leading druggists everywhere, 35c, or
Send 10 cents for trial sample
Corega Laboratory, Cleveland, O.

First in America

TRINER'S
American Elixir
of
Bitter Wine

Brought to the American market 30 years ago as the first Bitter Wine. It is still first and second to none. Unsurpassed for poor appetite, headaches, constipation, flatulence and other stomach troubles.

At all drug stores and dealers in medicines.

JOSEPH TRINER COMPANY
1333-45 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.



To have what we want is riches; but to be able to do without is power.—George Macdonald.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



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

When argument ceases decayed eggs are depended on by some.

MURINE
Night
Morning
Keep Your Eyes
Clean—Clear—Healthy
Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 28-1920.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Grace Hotel

CHICAGO
Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.
Rooms with detached bath \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day; with private bath \$2.00 and \$2.50. Opposite Post office—Near All Vessels and Store. Stock yards cars direct to door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISSY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all year. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

DAISSY FLY KILLER

Get it at your dealer or by EXPRESS, prepaid, 15¢.

BAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50¢ and \$1.00 at druggists. (Beware of cheap imitations.)

HINDERCORNS Remove Corns, Calluses, etc., stop all pain, ensure comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15¢ by mail or at Drug, Gals. Huxco Chemical Works, Eschwege, N. Y.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

You can't feel so good but what **NR** will make you feel better.

Get a 25c. Box.

Nature's Remedy

Several Choice Tracts Land in famous Red River Valley, near Grand Forks, priced right by owner. Buy direct, save commission. Write Getta Piano House, Grand Forks, N. D.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment—Your druggist or by mail. Get it. Freckles, Dr. S. H. Barry Co., 267 1/2 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

BEANS MADE HIT WITH HIM

Confirmed Woman Hater Finally Succumbed to Culinary Ability That Reminded Him of Home.

When I worked on a cattle ranch in Wyoming I chummed with a cowboy named Hank, who was a genuine woman hater, writes a correspondent. His mother died when he was a child, and a stepmother, stepisters and step-aunts had treated the boy so unkindly that he learned to distrust and dislike all women. If by chance any woman stopped at the ranch house Hank would seek other quarters.

He often deplored the fact that western cooking did not measure up to eastern standards. Well, Hank became foreman and I was fairly stunned when he announced that he was to marry a girl who cooked in a boarding house in town.

"However did it happen?" I asked in amazement.

"Simple enough," he made answer. "I discovered that she cooks baked beans just like they do in Boston."

His Literary Friends.

"Is he familiar with the classics?"

"Oh, yes! I notice from his literary table that he pitches them around every which way."—Judge.

Some men do well by doing their best friends.

SAY "DIAMOND DYES"

Don't streak or ruin your material in a poor dye. Insist on "Diamond Dyes." Easy directions in package.

"CORNS"

Lift Right Off Without Pain



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Temporary Truce.

Grace—I hear that Charles and Helen made up their quarrel.

Gussie—Only temporarily. They are going to be married soon.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

SAVE SHOES AND STOCKINGS

They will last twice as long if you shake into your shoes ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the Antiseptic, Healing powder for the feet. It takes away the sting of Corns, Bunions, Callouses, sore, aching, swollen, tender feet. Allen's Foot-Ease stops the friction which causes the wear on shoes and stockings, saves expense and makes walking a delight. Shake it into your shoes. Sprinkle it in the foot-bath. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Comparative Taste.

"Give me a bit of that stuff to try."

"I warn you if you take a bit you will find it bitter."

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

SCORE ONE FOR MRS. JONES

Neat Retort That Certainly Should Have Made Her Better Half Do Some Thinking.

How he ever happened to do it, heaven only knows, but Jones really brought home a small box of candy and gave it to his wife with a lordly and gracious air. Mrs. Jones managed to overcome her astonishment sufficiently to thank him, but evidently Jones did not regard her expressions of appreciation as adequate to the occasion, for he observed:

"I happened to be with Smith when he gave his wife a present yesterday. Now, there's a woman who can really show a man that she appreciates a thing! Her expressions of thanks were really charming."

"Doubtless, but consider how much practice she has," Mrs. Jones responded sweetly.

Time He Spoke.

Nell—Tomorrow is Jack's twenty-eighth birthday.

Doris—Are you going to give him anything?

Nell—Yes, a good strong hint.—Boston Transcript.

No Wonder.

Otis—You say that something at the banquet last night disgusted you?

Chester—Yes; had too much climate. Sat between a California native son and a man from Florida!—New York Evening Post.

DEVELOPMENT OF TRUCK BUSINESS

Motor Industry in Rural Territory Has an Important Effect on Marketing Costs.

WAR BROUGHT ABOUT CRISIS

Conditions Precipitated Action by Creating Demand for Transportation Facilities of All Kinds—Difference in Plans.

Three general causes have contributed to the exploitation of the motor truck industry in rural territory—an industry which has an important effect on farm-marketing costs. These causes are: (1) the growth of our larger cities and the consequent development of near-by producing areas to provide for part of the food needs of these cities; (2) the failure of the railroads to keep pace with the expansion of their short-haul business; (3) the development of the motor truck manufacturing interests and the consequent extension of their sales campaigns.

Crisis in Transportation.

The crisis in the transportation field, brought about by national war emergency, afforded stimulus to the development of rural motor transportation more powerful than any other general influence. Doubtless the motor truck, in any event, would have established itself as a factor in the rural field, but ordinarily this would have been a slow process, involving the many preliminary steps. War conditions precipitated action by creating a very unusual demand for transportation facilities of all kinds. It has been necessary only to develop the opportunity. Such development necessitates or presupposes a certain familiarity with the problem as a whole. That such familiarity did not exist among those interested in developing rural motor routes was shown by preliminary investigations, initiated by the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture. An attempt was made more than a year ago to conduct a general preliminary survey of rural motor routes established or in process of establishment. The purpose was to secure basic information regarding the desirability of establishing such routes, the methods undertaken by the beginners in this field, and the measure of success which had been attained during the early period of operation.



A Type of Motor Truck That Requires Skill for Most Efficient Operation.

The information collected shows considerable differences in the plans adopted by the average inexperienced operator. The word "inexperienced" is used advisedly in view of the fact that the motor truck is a comparative newcomer in the field of transportation and there has not yet been time for many of the important preliminary problems to be worked out and a general understanding of possibilities secured. The results of the department's investigations in this field have been compiled in a bulletin, "Motor Transportation for Rural Districts," which will be sent on request. Address United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Truck Is Newcomer.

The information collected shows considerable differences in the plans adopted by the average inexperienced operator. The word "inexperienced" is used advisedly in view of the fact that the motor truck is a comparative newcomer in the field of transportation and there has not yet been time for many of the important preliminary problems to be worked out and a general understanding of possibilities secured. The results of the department's investigations in this field have been compiled in a bulletin, "Motor Transportation for Rural Districts," which will be sent on request. Address United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

MARKET INFLUENCED LARGELY BY SUPPLY

Lowest Prices Prevail After the Heaviest Shipments.

With Decreasing Stocks Prices Advance, Sometimes Recovering Much of Early Decline—Careful Study Will Assist.

The man engaged in either selling or buying perishable produce will do well to familiarize himself with the usual course of the market in such lines during a season. The natural market course, according to marketing experts of the United States department of agriculture, is somewhat as follows:

It starts high with active movement even for inferior stock because the demand has the sharp edge of novelty and appetite. The price gradually declines and poor stock becomes harder to sell as the supply increases. Lowest prices arrive soon after the heaviest shipments begin, and a glut may occur, especially if many sections are shipping at once and there is much poor stock. Then, with a decreasing supply, prices advance, sometimes recovering much of the early decline, but usually not reaching the opening prices because demand is far less keen at the end of a long season. If the last of the shipments are inferior, as happens frequently with many perishable crops, the season may close at or near bottom prices.

The common or natural market developments do not always take place as might be expected. Quite frequently superior quality of the main crop or absence of general competition will bring higher prices in mid season. Unexpected shortage may cause the reserve stock in storage to sell at high prices at the close of the season, especially the less perishable crops like potatoes, onions, apples, cabbage, etc. Careful study of crop, shortage, supply, and shipment should enable a fairly good judgment to be made of the outcome. However, quickly perishable short season crops like strawberries or melons are very irregular, and so it is difficult to form a reliable market judgment of them.

BEAUTIFY FARM HOME YARDS

Shrubbery, Flower Beds and Good Lawn Involve Comparatively Small Amount of Labor.

The dwelling is the headquarters of the farm business. Chores are done before breakfast and often after supper, the stock need close attention, certain farm seeds are kept in the house, the hired man may sleep there, and the women folks take care of the poultry; thus it is almost essential that the house be reasonably close to the other buildings.

The value of the house constitutes an important part of the real estate value of the farm, says the United States department of agriculture. On the higher-priced corn-belt farms and the low-priced cotton-belt farms the value of the dwelling represents from



Modest Farm Home Showing Simple and Effective Beautification by Inexpensive Planting.

5 to 15 per cent of the real estate value of the farm, while in the eastern part of the United States this percentage is more commonly 20 per cent or over.

The beautifying of the yard by shrubbery, flower beds, and a good lawn involves the occasional use of manure, the introduction of fertile soil, the use of a team and of small farm tools, all of which are available on the average farm.

MOVIE ATTRACTION IS NEW

Series of Pictures and Stereopticon Slides to Be Used to Boost "Better Sires."

The department of agriculture is preparing a series of motion pictures and stereopticon slides for use in the "Better Sires" campaign. The interest aroused among the breeders of the United States is taking the form of requests upon the department of agriculture for information which, it is hoped, the film feature will be able to satisfy. It is probable that the motion pictures will be ready for issue next fall.

RAPE IS ESPECIALLY USEFUL

If Not Pastured Down Too Close Crop Will Grow Until Fall—Withstands Hot Weather.

Rape seeded early will grow until fall if not pastured down to less than four or five leaves to the plant. The crop is especially useful during the hot, dry months. It will grow until heavy frosts come and may be pastured from early June to the middle of November, or about six months.

False Claims.

WE hope there is no Mother who thinks she can treat her sick baby without calling in a Physician, or with remedies that she uses for herself.

Most Mothers know that Baby requires remedies especially prepared for babies, yet there are some who think that what is good enough for them is good enough for Baby, and it is to these Mothers we appeal to give nothing to their babies that is not specially prepared for babies or recommended by their Physician.

False claims may kill, but false claims can never restore your child.

For over thirty years Fletcher's Castoria has been aiding in the reduction of the deaths among infants as Mothers have become more and more acquainted with it. Always keep it in the house.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Net Contents 15 Fluid Draughts

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT

Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS—CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Directions of Dr. J. C. FLETCHER

Pumpkin Seed
Senna
Rhubarb Sulfate
Aster Sulfate
Piperazine
Starch
Glycerin
Castor Oil
Syrup
Syrup

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy.

Fac-Simile Signature of **Chas. H. Fletcher**

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 Doses—40 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Mothers Must Use Care.

Why do we so often call your attention to imitations of Fletcher's Castoria? Because it is a baby's medicine and imitations are always dangerous, particularly imitations of a remedy for infants.

Your druggist may not keep an imitation but they are to be found on drug-store shelves. Reliable druggists think only of the welfare of their customers. The other kind only of the greater profit to be made on imitations.

Your own judgment tells you that Fletcher's Castoria having for over thirty years at great expense held up its reputation, must jealously guard it. Then, it follows that this company must use the very best of material. Must employ experts in the selection of the herbs. Must retain skilled chemists in its manufacture.

Your same good judgment must tell you that these irresponsible imitators are trading on your credulity and the reputation built up by Mr. Fletcher, during all these years, for his Castoria.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of **Chas. H. Fletcher**

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

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

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become intubable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the "Natural Remedy of Holland since 1606. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitations.

Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum

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

After you eat—always use **EATONIC** (FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)

—one or two tablets—eat like candy. Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating Gassy Feeling. Stops indigestion, food souring, repeating, headache and the many miseries caused by

Acid-Stomach

EATONIC is the best remedy, it takes the harmful acids and gases right out of the body and, of course, you get well. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded by your own druggist. Cost a trifle. Please try it!

5th ANNIVERSARY

SPECIAL TUBE SALE

GENUINE 100% GENUINE YEAR

30x3—\$1.75 30x3 1/2—\$1.95

32x3 1/2—\$2.04 32x4—\$2.15

32x4—\$2.00 32x4 1/2—\$2.15

32x4 1/2—\$2.00 32x4 3/4—\$2.15

32x4 3/4—\$2.00 32x5—\$2.15

Cash with Order

PUBLIC TUBE MFG. CO.

101 E. 35th St., Chicago, Ill.

Texas Oil Leases

Coryell County, 88 farms, 25c rental. Big Companies have large holdings.

10 acres.....\$25.00

40 acres.....\$90.00

Buy ahead of the drill. Write me for plat and prices on large tracts; remit direct.

W. A. Waldrop, Banker, Gatesville, Texas.

WRITE FOR FREE MISSISSIPPI MAP

and Home Seeker's Guide with list improved black lands in the corn and raisin belt. Address Land Market, Meridian, Miss.

MEN AND WOMEN EVERYWHERE are earning over \$10.00 every day selling new product, sweetens like sugar, relative cost only 3c a pound. Greatest money making repeller on earth. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Write A-J PRODUCTS CO., Dept. E-W 7, 572 North Wells St., Chicago.

ITCH!

A WAR-TIME ILL THAT'S SPREADING HUNT'S SALVE CURES IT!

BRED in the war trenches of Europe, a wave of ordinary ITCH is spreading over the country. This skin disease, history shows, has always prevailed, following wars and the concentration of armies. It was common during the Civil War and following that conflict. There was an epidemic of the Itch after the Spanish-American War. Now history is repeating itself after the great European struggle.

Returned soldiers and those with whom they come in contact will find a recognized remedy for the Itch in Hunt's Salve, commonly known as "Hunt's Itch Cure." Many a veteran of the late '90's will testify to its merits. If directions are followed HUNT'S SALVE will prove a never failing cure for all forms of the Itch, and your druggist will tell you so. He sells HUNT'S SALVE under a strict guarantee to refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied user.

A Medford, Oklahoma man, among thousands who praise HUNT'S SALVE, says:

"Some people dislike to call it the Itch, but candor compels me to admit I had it badly. Your Hunt's Salve, however, cured me after many other remedies had totally failed. One box completed the cure—the first application afforded wonderful relief. My advice to those who have to scratch, is to use Hunt's Salve."

Hunt's Salve is especially compounded for the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter and other itching skin diseases and is sold on our guarantee by all reliable drug stores, or it will be sent direct by mail if your local druggist cannot supply. Price 75c per box.

A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE COMPANY, INC., SHERMAN, TEXAS

As A Table Drink Postum Cereal

meets every requirement!

The flavor, much like superior coffee, always pleases; and when health and economy are considered, this wholesome beverage fits every need.

Boil Postum Cereal fully 15 minutes, after boiling begins—or if you prefer a quickly prepared drink, buy the newer form—Instant Postum, which is made instantly in the cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.

Battle Creek, Michigan

WATCH US GROW

Special Sales for Saturday Voile Waists

\$5.00 Waists at \$4.49 \$3.00 Waists \$2.49
\$3.75 Waists at \$3.25 Special number \$1.98

SUGAR

Talk sugar to us Saturday, we will have some at the right price.

25c K. C. baking powder at 20c
20c K. C. baking powder at 15c
15c K. C. baking powder at 10c

Genoa Cash Grocery Co.

Kingston Assessment List of Personal Property

State of Illinois, ss. DeKalb County, ss. Public notice is hereby given, that the following is a list of the Assessment of Lands and Lots in Township of Kingston County of DeKalb, State of Illinois, for the year A. D. 1929, as appears from the Assessment Books of said Year. Township 42, Range 4

W. M. Hay
Ex-Officio Supervisor of Assessments.

C. A. Hallis, sec 10, acre 40, value \$1830.
Alice E. Blundy Lot "B" sec 24, acre 93, value \$785.
S. F. Burton, 1/4, nw 1/4 sec 28, acre 80, value \$495.
State of Illinois, ss. DeKalb County, ss. Public notice is hereby given, that the following is a full and complete list of the Assessment of Personal Property in the Township of Kingston County of DeKalb, State of Illinois, for the year A. D. 1929, as appears from the Assessment Books of said year.

W. M. Hay
Ex-Officio Supervisor of Assessments.

Name	Assessed Value	Name	Assessed Value
Anderson, Alvin C.	1250	Gray, Stacy	2045
Arbuckle, F. D.	2175	Gustavison, Victor	785
Arbuckle, Marion	1650	Goiner, Clifford	385
Aves, John	1280	Gleason, A. H.	105
Aurner, D. L.	1235	Gatherpool, Z. M.	50
Anderson, A. G.	600	Gustavison, A. T.	330
Ball, James	720	Gustavison, A. E.	270
Baker, A. A.	1140	Gustafson, Andrew	2040
Bastian, Frank	1160	Granger, F. E.	675
Babbler, John	5210	Gabretson, August	155
Bars, George	735	Holcomb Dutton Lbr. Co.	
Bauman, Wm.	1990	Hagen, Henry	900
Beers, Elizabeth	1345	Henderson, W. J.	430
Blundy, Alice	90	Hoffman, Herman	300
Blickaler, M. L.	290	Hoppe, Adolph	940
Brainard, Myron	980	Hoppe, Herran	210
Brainard, Merle	600	Hanson, Earnest	540
Brandt, Chas.	815	Hill, L.	555
Branson, J. R.	390	Hill, A. G.	1880
Buzzell, Geo.	795	Hackersmith, Geo.	835
Branch & Gustavison	1420	Hansow, John	670
Burton, Chas.	865	Hallis, C. A.	855
Carlson, Wm.	2705	Harris, Mary	245
Carlson, Ruben	625	Heller, M. T.	335
Casey, Joseph	3410	Huebler, G.	410
Colson, Chas. E.	80	Ill. Northern Utilities Co.	500
Cole, Chas.	1255	Ill. Northern Utilities Co.	500
Chaplin, Thomas	930	Ill. Northern Utilities Co.	600
Cummingham, Thos. A.	310	Ill. Northern Utilities Co.	400
Diamond, Albert H.	605	Johnson, Ed.	1030
Dyer, Lillian	245	Johnson, R. W.	1020
Dibble, J. H.	630	Johnson, Andrew	1020
Dibble, Edward	1145	Johnson, Chas. A.	1680
Drake, Frank	75	John E.	665
Ecklund, August	975	Jones, Henry	100
Eldner, Arthur	1280	Judkins, L. B.	770
Ekstrom, Oscar	820	Knighton, Harvey	925
Fairlo, G. C.	295	Koeller, R. A.	2830
Gustavison, Walter	1080	Koeneke, John	2800
Gahl, John F.	3800	Korn, C.	785
		Kiefer, A. E.	545
		Koeneke, Wm.	1945
		Lankton, H. A.	3000
		Lankton, A. E.	260
		Lampard, John	1130
		Lampard, Percy	1025
		Lanau, H. A.	905
		Lanau, Guy	2245
		Little, Wm. H.	1290
		Lunberg, Carl E.	1640
		Lynan, Wm.	2525
		Medine, Albert	345
		Medine, H. W.	1260
		Melton, A. G.	2500
		Minnegan, Floyd	580
		Minnegan, Magie	215
		Mohney, Clarence	775
		Moore, John	1090
		Moore, A. E.	1840
		Moore, C. R.	1090
		Neelson, Floyd	1090
		Nichols, Chas.	145
		Nichols, Ira	145
		Oldjans, Thys.	220
		Ollman, J. H.	210
		Ollman, W. C.	210
		Ollman, Ed. C.	210
		Ollman, Ed. C.	210

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

Good Schools to Keep up With the Good Land

Consolidated rural schools have captured Iowa. Ninety-four counties out of 99 in that state have at least one consolidated rural school, and one consolidated rural school, and Buena Vista has closed all its one-room schools.

Iowa has 400 consolidated schools, with buildings ranging in price from \$30,000 to \$300,000 and an enrollment of more than 50,000 students, 10,000 of which are in high schools. The state has closed 2800 one-room rural schools.

This month 1800 county boys and girls will graduate from a four-year high school course in these consolidated schools, with a prospect of a large increase next year.

Each school that carries out the required course of study receives from the state \$500 when it is organized. The last legislation provided for the standardization of its rural schools.

OLD TIME SUPERSTITIONS

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: A reader furnishes us with a list of old superstitions which were part of our folklore in this part of the country before we had to have folk lore societies to preserve this sort of thing:

A rooster crowing at the front door meant visitors coming.

Twig catching young lady's dress meant a beau.

An itching ear meant that someone was talking about you.

To turn back after starting always meant bad luck.

Opening an umbrella in the house meant bad luck to the house.

A measuring worm on a woman's frock meant a new dress.

An itching left hand meant that you would marry soon.

An itching right hand meant that you would shake hands with a stranger.

Home of the Ptarmigan.

In the Canadian Rocky mountains there is a valley where the ptarmigan lives and breeds. This region has long been named Ptarmigan valley, and its guardian peak Ptarmigan mountain. In the wild area thus named after a bird will be found one of the many beauty spots of Canada.

KINGSTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell visited relatives in Stillman Valley Sunday. W. H. Bell was a Sycamore business visitor Saturday.

Lon Stevens and daughter of DeKalb were the guests of friends here Monday.

Miss Anna Hanson returned to her home in Chicago Friday after a few days visit with Mrs. Ora Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harlow and son Stiles and Miss Doris Sherman motored to Lake Delevan and Lake Geneva Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Tazewell of DeKalb is visiting relatives here.

The M. E. Sunday School picnic will be held in the Kingston Park this Friday, July 23.

Mrs. H. M. Stark made a business trip to Sycamore Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford and son, Marion, spent Sunday in DeKalb with the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Medine were Chicago passengers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Koch entertained the former's mother of Hampshire Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harlow and son Stiles, visited relatives in DeKalb Friday.

James Howe is enjoying a vacation from his duties in the I. W. Douglas store.

Mrs. Mudgett and daughter of Madison, Mrs. Meaker and granddaughter of Peoria and Mrs. Bannister of DeKalb were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lettow Sunday afternoon.

Frank Wilson is visiting his mother in Pennsylvania.

Miss Lenner Beckner of Belvidere was the guest of Miss Doris Sherman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Aves are entertaining their nephew, Harold Glidden of Franklin Park.

Miss Eleanor Uplinger visited a couple of days last week with Miss Bernidine O'Brien in Sycamore.

Mrs. Duffey of Chicago has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harlow.

The Kingston Tigers went to Genoa last Sunday and defeated them for the second time this summer by a score of 8 to 6. The Genoa boys will soon know it isn't quite as easy to tame the Tigers as they thought. You tell 'em.

The Thimble club enjoyed a picnic in the Kingston Park last Thursday afternoon. A picnic supper was served to seventy five.

Mrs. E. C. Burton and Mrs. Oscar Lucas went to Chicago Tuesday. Mrs. Lucas went to consult a physician in regard to her health.

Youthful Solomon.
Hearing his father grumbling about the high price of coal, a small boy remarked quite solemnly: "I wouldn't buy any more of it if I were you, daddy—we only burn it."

Pigeons as Fire Fighters.
The pigeon branch of the navy has 2,000 birds. Plenty are available for forest patrol. Experiments are going on constantly in the effort to increase the efficiency of the birds.

If it's snappy summer wear you want—we have it.

Elgin made Shirts

Holtgren & Son THE QUALITY STORE

McClaren Tires

You will find the right size for your car at the right price here.

Prest-O-Light Service Station

Prest-O-Lite Service Station. We have the right type battery for your car. Put in Prest-O-Lite next time and forget your battery trouble. Call for a free test regularly.

Dodge Service Station

A complete line of parts on hand

DUVAL & AWE

PHONE 197 GENOA, ILLINOIS

"Exide"

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

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

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

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

Genoa Garage

The scarcity of farm help is past and Tom Roberts, head of the Soil Improvement Association says that he has more men waiting for jobs than he knows what to do with.

The reason for this is the shutting down of a great many factories both in the east and in Chicago, the men turning to the farms for work. All of the farmers here have all of the help they need which is a good thing as this is the busy time for them.