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## BIDDING FOR THE PATRONAGE

### A New Problem Is Now Before the Country Business Man

### PROVIDE FOR PATRONS' COMFORT

#### Easy and Rapid Transportation Now Makes the Farmer and His Wife Independent

There was a time, and that not many years ago, when the farmer and his wife did practically all their trading in the village or city nearest their home. This was necessary, especially if there happened to be any considerable difference in the distances to various trading points, in those days it meant saving of time and less inconvenience to go to the nearest town in the evening. It took time to hitch up old Dobbin, more time to unhitch in the dark, and four or five miles was four or five miles. The country merchant in those days knew almost to a man, the farmers who patronized him and just about when to expect the semi-weekly or weekly visit. It is different now.

Can any merchant in Genoa say that he gets all the patronage of any one farmer? Hardly—times have changed. There is no more hitching and unhitching, no more long, tiresome rides over the rusty roads, a condition that always prompted the farmer to take the shortest route to a trading center.

Ten years ago the family four or five miles east, north, or south of Genoa would naturally trade in Genoa. What a difference now. When the auto glides up to take in the family, that farmer and his wife are not particular whether they go to Genoa, or to Hampshire, Marengo, Sycamore, DeKalb, or even to Rockford or Elgin. Five, ten or twenty miles makes little difference.

What is the answer? Just this—the Genoa business man must invent new schemes that will attract those automobile drives this way.

In the first place the merchant must have the goods to sell. This, of course, is the most important consideration. Next in importance (and this is the point we are driving at) is looking after the comfort of those patrons while they are in town.

The time has arrived when every city or village to hold its own position, must provide a rest-room for women. Men can always find comfort some place, but conditions as they exist in practically all small cities, and many larger ones too, are exasperating in the extreme. If Genoa had a comfortably furnished room, with conveniences, in charge of some competent girl or woman, who could take care of the babies if necessary while the mother was doing her shopping, a place where a lady could powder her nose, fix her hair, straighten her hat, etc. that lady would remember the accommodations in Genoa the next time the auto glided up to the door.

There are about thirty-five business men in Genoa who could provide such a place and maintain it at a small cost per month for each firm. The city itself could probably be induced to share a part of the burden. It would not be an added expense, but a paying investment.

Who will be the first business man to start something and see it finished? Some one get busy now. Do not leave it to the other fellow. Experience has proven that the other fellow is also willing to let George do it.

### LOCUST STREET PICNIC

That the residents on Locust street are a congenial lot of people was demonstrated on the Fourth of July when forty-five of them gathered on the lawn at the home of A. L. Holroyd and enjoyed a picnic dinner and cupper. If anyone left the table hungry at either meal, it was because his arms were not long enough, and they do say that some of the men had a regular Willard reach in going after the pie. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in visiting and just having a good time. These neighborhood gatherings are a good stunt for the morale of any community, and there should be more of them. People these days are too much inclined to live to themselves. An occasional gathering of the neighborhood tends to make neighbors more neighborly,

## INTERESTING ITEMS

### Newsy Notes Clipped from Columns of Exchanges

Anthrax has gotten a small start among the cattle in the vicinity of Pingree Grove, according to Dr. A. T. Peters, state veterinarian.

Vernella Ketchen, a seven-year-old girl living on a farm near Woodstock, met her death Wednesday morning by falling into an uncovered cistern and drowning.

St. Charles is figuring on an overall factory which, if secured, will give employment to about 50 girls.

Governor Lowden vetoed the DeKalb armory bill. The hopes of Elgin and Joliet were also blasted by the blue pencil.

William Wienke, a Woodstock electrician, was electrocuted in his own home at midnight Friday night while he stood on a steam radiator in his bare feet and attempted to repair an electric light socket.

Two thousand of the two thousand two hundred patients at the Elgin State hospital were given the liberty of the grounds at the same time Friday to share in and enjoy the musical and athletic program which was given them by the management of

## Elwood T. Bailey Will Lecture at Chautauqua on "America's Today Gleaned From Yesterdays 'Over There'"



ELWOOD T. BAILEY.

"America's Today Gleaned From Yesterdays 'Over There,'" will be the subject of a lecture by Elwood T. Bailey on the opening night of the coming Redpath Chautauqua. Mr. Bailey, as a welfare worker overseas, spoke to several hundreds of thousands of our soldiers both in the fighting zones and in our camps. In his lecture he tells the story of the return of the American soldier to his country, the readjustment of the soldier and the problems which confront each and all today.

The institution under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Rorback and Miss Katherine Jennings.

George Downing of New Orleans, a well known auto racer in the South, has asked to be entered in the Elgin race August 23. Downing may drive a Hotchkiss special, a foreign car of 250 horsepower, sometimes called the "French Bullet."

Senator and Mrs. Medill McCormick are planning to make the city of Byron a gift which will stamp their names indelibly upon the city for all time to come. The gift is what is known as a "city plan" drawn by two of the foremost men in that line of work in the country.

Beginning July 1 the rural route carriers of the county get a raise of 5 a month in their pay, under the new adjustment of salaries in the postoffice department. The carriers started in a few years ago at \$500 a year and are now getting upwards of \$1500.

Ottawa fixed the licenses for street fairs at \$50 a short time ago. Now comes Quincy and sets the fee at \$1,000.

Over at Woodstock a genuine sensation has been sprung. An omium joint has been discovered. Lee Sam the laundryman is being held by the Federal authorities for an examination and a woman of mystery with rustling skirts, trim figure, comely face, etc. is wanted. According to reports the joint is one of a chain running from Chicago to Frisco furnishing opium in defiance of the law.

Rev. D. J. Conway of Woodstock was presented with a purse of \$1,000 last week by his parishioners, the occasion being the silver anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. During the ten years of his pastorate in Woodstock the church and school have been built.

## KIRKLAND MAN TAKES OWN LIFE

### Lifeless Body Found Hanging in Barn Saturday Afternoon

### PATRICK COFFEY PROSPEROUS

#### Resided on Farm Three Miles South of Kirkland—Reason for the Deed is Mystery

Patrick Coffey, a prosperous farmer residing three miles south of Kirkland, took his own life last Saturday by hanging. The body was found suspended in the barn in the afternoon and at that time life was extinct.

There is no reason for the man's rash act. His health was thought to be excellent. He was considered prosperous and there had been no trouble of any kind that any one knew of which would lead him to end his life.

Coroner H. G. Wright was notified and left very shortly for that place and held an inquest over the remains. Evidence brought out that conditions were such about his farm and concerning his business that he had no

## ANY CROSSING DANGEROUS

### If People Fail to Look Both Ways In Approaching

Undoubtedly the West Main street crossing is the most dangerous in Genoa, owing to the fact that there is more traffic at that point than anywhere in the city.

But every crossing is dangerous to about one-half the people that use it and an absolute menace to a large number, in that they are not careful or utterly disregard the fact that there is such a thing as a railroad crossing.

Sunday evening the writer stood near the West Main street crossing of the C. M. & St. P. railway while thirty automobiles went over the crossing. Of the thirty only sixteen slowed up and looked up and down the tracks and a few of the sixteen did not look until too near the tracks to stop if they had seen a train approaching. A few of these auto drivers were Genoa people and knew that a flagman was stationed there, but most of them were strangers, having no knowledge of a flagman. They were simply trusting to luck and overconfidence.

Under any possible condition the crossing in question will always be dangerous owing to the angle and the incline to the tracks.

It could be made much safer by widening the roadbed to the entire width of the road and planking between the rails the entire width. Under such conditions there would be some chance for a driver in turning out and dodging a train if caught as the Casterson car was two weeks ago. Had the street been wider and the track planked full width, the Casterson car would not have been stalled.

## THRILLING EXPERIENCE

### Belvidere Girls Unwillingly Enact Motion Picture Stuff

The Misses Vera and Charlotte Laing of Belvidere and Lloyd Woods of Durand narrowly missed being run down by an Elgin and Belvidere interurban car Friday night when they were trapped on a trestle near Camp Epworth, where they were camping, says the DeKalb Chronicle. The Misses Laing escaped by jumping off the trestle, a sheer drop of twenty feet, while Woods grasped a pole and pulled himself to safety.

It was not until the car had nearly run them down that the trio noticed its approach. Woods was carrying a lantern and tried to stop the car by swinging the lantern, but the motor man evidently did not see him. Vera Laing jumped from the trestle while Charlotte climbed over the side and held to a tie, dangling in mid air.

Woods ran toward the car swinging his lantern and shouting, but it came right on. He finally stumbled and fell and the light was extinguished. Thinking he had been run down by the car, Charlotte shouted and loosened her grasp on the tie, falling beneath the trestle.

The young ladies, who attended the DeKalb Normal and have many acquaintances there, were painfully bruised but suffered no broken bones. Woods was not injured.

## RATHBONE IN CANADA

Henry R. Rathbone of the Chicago bar, who spoke here at the Home-Coming celebration, left on Tuesday night for Regina, Canada, to address the Saskatchewan Bar Association, which holds its annual meeting in that city on July 11. Mr. Rathbone also will speak in St. Paul, Winnipeg and Calgary on "Friendly Relations Between the United States and Canada." Mr. Rathbone was chairman of the war committee of the Chicago Bar association.

## WANTS SOLDIERS FOR HARVEST

Ten thousand harvest hands are needed in Kansas to help care for the crops, and unless they are received, great loss will result, Gov. Henry J. Allen wired members of the Kansas delegation in congress.

He urged them to use their influence with the railroad administration, the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy in an effort to get lower railroad rates for harvest hands and the release temporarily of men in the army and navy camps, who are willing to go into the harvest fields.

## STAND TAKEN BY THE FILIPINOS

### Have no Fear of Japan if Granted Independence Now

### ARE READY TO STAND ALONE

#### Philippine Mission in Washington advances Reasons for Asking Independence of U. S.

A special from the Philippine Mission in Washington to The Republic can reads as follows:

Washington, July 7.—"Japan will gobble you up." That is the expression of so many Americans when they hear the Filipino plea for independence. Some of those who sincerely desire to comply with our wishes see the scepter of a Japanese Empire awaiting the withdrawal of American sovereignty to grab the islands.

Now a nation grabs another territory, first because she wants it; and second, because it will benefit her. Responsible Japanese officials have time and time again said that they do not want the Philippines. Dr. Lyonaga, one of Japan's most active publicity agents in the United States, once said that Japan would not accept the Philippines, even as a gift. "Unless that gift should be accompanied by \$20,000,000.00, the sum you gave to Spain, but by a round billion of dollars to be expended for the education and development of the Filipinos, Japan would surely decline your offer. Japan has no use for the Philippines for colonization purposes because its climate is as uninviting to us for that purpose as it is for yours. Our experience in Formosa has convinced us of that."

Many Japanese believe that with Korea, Manchuria, and Formosa, Japan is sufficiently occupied with territorial dominion, and that in the long run it would be more advantageous for her to adopt a policy of righteousness and fair dealing with all nations than to seek new fields of conquest. An assurance to that effect would greatly strengthen her friendship with the Allies and, consequently, her own credit abroad. And Japan knows that to attempt to take the Philippines after the United States had set them up as a republic and had so proclaimed before the world would be viewed in America

ception of their treatment of the weaker sex in comparison with that prevailing in other parts of the East. "If Japan should ever attempt to take the Philippines, either peacefully or by force," says an opponent of independence, Carl Crow, in his book, "America and the Philippines," she would immediately be involved in a fight more stubborn than the one the United States was compelled to put down. It is impossible to imagine the devoutly Catholic Filipinos ever submitting even to a semblance of rule by a nation as essentially non-Christian as the Japanese, and it is equally impossible to imagine a Christian world allowing such a reverse to the unbroken advance of Christianity.

The Philippines are asking only for an opportunity for free and unhampered development of their people and natural resources, so that they can in their humble way contribute to the civilization and progress of mankind. This desire cannot injure Japan. On the contrary, what Japan desires of her neighbors is the least possible interference by foreign nations. She so informed China many times, and that was the main reason she gave for annexing Korea.

Ten million Filipinos are not such a small people. Separated from Asia by tremendous waterways, they feel themselves to be in a splendid isolation. They think that they have a fairly good opportunity to work out their own destiny, and in a short time to be able fully and effectively to take care of themselves.

Was independence ever attained by any nation without the people taking a chance? If absolute safety from foreign aggression was an essential condition to independence how many nations would be independent today? Could Belgium alone have withstood the attacks of Germany? France? And yet, who would say that these two countries should not be independent?

The Filipino people showed during the European conflict that they could unitedly respond to the call of war. They organized and equipped a full division which was ready to embark for France when the armistice was signed. Without the aid of a draft law, also the call was only for 25,000 men, 30,000 volunteered, including the best young men of the Philippines, the very flower of our youth.

Granted their ideal of independence, inspired by the destiny that awaits them, the ten million Filipinos

## OLD FRIENDS MEET AT NEY

### In Celebrating Fiftieth Anniversary of Church Dedication

### TWO HUNDRED FIFTY PRESENT

#### Sixteen of Whom Attended the Dedication Services at Church in the Year 1869

Sunday was a glorious day, the roads were good and about 250 people took advantage of these conditions to attend the anniversary services at the Ney M. E. church, four miles north of Genoa.

It was a bigger and better day than had been expected. A large number of the older people were present, sixteen of whom sat in the pews fifty years ago when the dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. J. A. Stayt. Many old friends and neighbors, some of whom had not been back in years, were present.

At 12:30 a picnic dinner was greatly enjoyed under the trees south of the church.

At the morning service the congregation again had the pleasure of hearing former pastors, Rev. Keppart of Aurelia, Iowa, and Rev. T. R. Satterfield of Wesley Hospital, Chicago. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Wm. Engle and Miss Nina Paterson.

Rev. T. E. Ream of Libertyville and the present pastor, Rev. L. B. Lott, preached in the afternoon. Letters from the following former pastors were read: F. F. Farmiloe, J. E. DeLong, J. T. McMullen, E. K. D. Hester, and R. E. Pierce. Rev. Lott read the names of the donors of the pulpit bible, presented on the occasion of the dedication 50 years ago and in constant use in the church ever since. He also read the names of the contributors to the church 50 years ago.

A subscription to repair the church was taken and nearly \$275.00 was pledged, while only \$250.00 had been asked for.

Singers of the afternoon were Albert Morehouse and Mrs. Engle. T. E. Gill of Marengo played the cornet.

## QUARTER CENTURY

### Happenings in Genoa Twenty Five Years Ago are Very Interesting

Items gleaned from the columns of the Genoa Issue of July 5, 1895:

The feature of the calithumpian parade in the 4th of July celebration 25 years ago was a float representing the Keeley Cure, put on by the "Stone Rollers." The first bicycle race was won by Ed Stott. A special race was gotten up between Chas. Sager and Bert Swanson, the former winning by several lengths.

Mrs. Ella Mitchell, 42 years of age, a widow with two children, who had been keeping house for Walter Burton, was found dead in bed with her throat cut from ear to ear, a case of suicide. The body was discovered by Mrs. George Burton who lived near by.

White & Stiles sold their restaurant to A. Michaleus.

A pair of blue bloomers worn by an attractive young lady, Sunday, attracted considerable attention on our streets.

Bert Swanson went over to Hampshire the Fourth and captured a couple of bicycle races, with Emil Halberg second.

Contractor John Fair is putting down cement walks in Genoa.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Worcester Sunday, July 1.

Miss Midge Mourisher of Edgerton, Wis., was a guest of Miss Agnes Hutchison.

C. D. Schoonmaker was out from Chicago the Fourth, the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. E. Sisley.

Pillsbury's Best flour is ciling at \$1.00 per sack.

The fireworks, in charge of Dr. Hill, were the best ever seen here.

## 1,000,000 Gallons a Day.

The daily consumption of gasoline and distillate by the 344,000 motor vehicles operated in California is approximately 1,000,000 gallons.—Indianapolis News.

## Dunbar Male Quartet and Bell Ringers Coming on Our Chautauqua Week



The Dunbar Male Quartet will be the attraction on the opening afternoon of the coming Redpath Chautauqua. For many years the Dunbar Quartet and Bell Ringers Company was one of the most popular of Chautauqua and Lyceum organizations. The present company was organized by Ralph Dunbar of the original Bell Ringers and is a worthy bearer of the Dunbar name. The Dunbars appear in solos, quartets and readings and carry 150 hand bells upon which are played some of the best overtures and solo numbers. An especially high quality of talent was assured in organizing the company by the fact that the singers were given a four-year contract. The Dunbars will give a prelude at night.

as a hostile act and a direct challenge to the United States.

But here is another factor: Would the Filipinos be willing to become subjects of Japan? The Japanese themselves know too well that they do not. Dr. Nitobe, possibly the greatest Japanese authority on colonial government, in an interview printed in the Philippine Free Press on May 6, 1916, said: "It is rash to conclude that because we are of the same race the Filipinos would gladly invite Japan to be their ruler. They believe that they are superior to the Japanese. Their customs and manners are influenced by Christianity; hence, the unequalled progress in the con-

will make it their business to see to it that they have a chance of developing their country and making it, in the words of their representatives, "a safe place of law, order, justice, and liberty, where Americans and foreigners as well as Nations may live peacefully in the pursuit of happiness and prosperity and safety in the enjoyment of their property as well as of their rights and their liberty."

## O. S. COHOON DEAD

O. S. Cohoon, brother of A. R. Cohoon of Genoa, passed away at his home in Belvidere last Tuesday at the age of 86 years.

## To Build American Prosperity on the Impregnable Rock of Economy

BY THE WIFE OF THE JUNIOR SENATOR FROM NEW YORK



How many of the women who worked so ardently for the war are now working with equal ardor for peace? A certain service is badly needed just now by our country. It is a vital service and can be performed at no loss of time and at a monetary gain.

While money is needed by the United States to carry out the extensive program of readjustment which peace brings in its train, a part of the readjustment program and one which is far more important than just the gathering of money is the great task we have before us of learning what intelligent thrift is and putting our knowledge into such effective practice that we shall not only eliminate waste during 1919 but shall accustom countless generations of Americans to build prosperity on the impregnable rock of sensible economy.

The savings division of the United States treasury is calling upon every person to model life on the following lines: To save intelligently, to spend wisely, to avoid waste, and to invest safely. It may sound easy, it may sound like things you have heard often before, but apply it conscientiously for a week to every bit of time, energy and money over which you have control, and you will be amazed to see the immense amount of personal readjustment there is waiting for you to do.

And every individual who brings this power of thrift into his life adds just that amount of vitality to the life of the nation.

Besides pointing out the particular mountain at the peak of which is a promised land for every climber, the treasury is furnishing an easy and convenient ascension by means of Thrift and War Savings stamps. Through them the smallest saving can be converted into a profitable investment. Twenty-five cents buys a Thrift stamp and sixteen Thrift stamps are exchangeable with a few pennies additional for a five-dollar War Savings stamp, bearing 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly. In other words a War Savings stamp bought now for a trifle over four dollars will be redeemed for five dollars five years from now. But of course, if necessary, they can be cashed in at any post office on ten days' notice. Taking the maximum purchase allowed—two hundred War Savings stamps—a little over eight hundred dollars invested at convenience during the year will return a thousand dollars January 1, 1924. War Savings stamps indeed offer the best and safest small investment.

It must not be forgotten that besides this personal monetary gain there are two other distinct benefits. The money thus loaned the government is accomplishing those tasks of national readjustment in which every woman should be just as eager to do, her share as she has been in serving for the war. Lastly, while accumulating W. S. S., often with just odds and ends of unnecessary expenditure, we are acquiring firm habits of sensible economy on which depend our own and our country's future.

This is truly a special post-war work for women, who are directly responsible for the ideals of the next generation. Let us make a nation of wise spenders and farsighted savers. No child will rest satisfied until he has acquired enough "Thrifties" to fill his card. And when that is done he will not be content until another card has been begun.

If you want to train your child in the all-paying ways of economy, start him today with a 25-cent Thrift stamp.

*Alma H. Wadsworth.*

## Germany Lives for Revenge and Will Seek It at First Opportunity

By LIEUT. COL. B. M. CHIPERFIELD, Judge Advocate 33rd Division

I do not think I overstate the case when I say that the German people are not conquered. They have in their hearts a great hate for England and France, and while they will sign the peace treaty and make the best of it, yet they will do it, in my judgment, with the reservation that the time will come when they can have their revenge.

The German people along the Rhine paid the American soldiers great respect and implicit obedience. But they have a holy hate for the British and French. They also have a bitter feeling for the American nation, because they now believe that they would have won the war if the United States had not come in.

The constant surprise along the Rhine and in Germany for the American today is the great number of children in all the towns. I never saw so many children, and the military idea is born in them. Scores of these youngsters everywhere were playing at war with sticks for rifles.

These children will not grow up with a horror of war in their hearts, because Germany has not been hurt at home with horrors, as have France and Belgium.

I am certain they will feel that somehow, sometime they will yet realize their slogan—"Der Tag."

Germany lives for revenge and will seek it at the first opportunity.

## Why Every Citizen Who Can Should Own His Home and Should Build Now

By GEORGE M. REYNOLDS, Chicago Bank President

It should be every man's ambition to own his home. In realizing that ambition he will be providing for the future of his family and himself. He will be doing far more than merely furnishing a roof over the heads of those he loves; he will be laying the foundation upon which his children will build firmness and nobility of character.

A permanent residence in the home you own means the development of a higher type of citizenship, for the home owners have pride in the community. They know that the general standard of the community will be raised or lowered by the interest or lack of interest they take in civic affairs.

Apparently not much is to be gained by waiting for a decline in prices of building materials, for authorities tell us it is impossible for prices to recede to any considerable extent in the face of costs of production which are likely to continue without much change for at least a year or two longer.

## Pretty Party Frocks



If you would forget that there is anything in the world but joy, spend a little time looking at the party frocks in which the summer girl will dance some hours away. If these dance frocks flourished in the daytime, bees and butterflies might pursue them, for they certainly borrow from flowers their color and piquancy and sunshine glimmers in their brocades and embroideries. Evening gowns indulge in sumptuous materials, in gold and silver tissue, in rich embroideries and twinkling sequins and all kinds of shimmering things—including the new shot taffetas. Finally they turn to tulle and laces or sheer crepe. A world of fine and fragile fabrics belongs to them.

The two pretty party frocks shown here are of the simpler designs, one of them in white and the other in black with embroidery and brocade sash in metal and colored brocade. The white frock has a slim underslip of embroidered satin, draped about the ankles and full draperies of fine net ending in points about the bottom, hang over it. A vestee of twinkling sequins fills the V-shaped opening of the bodice—the net makes a filmy drape that falls from the shoulder. For a lovely finishing touch a narrow ribbon hangs in loops and ends from the girdle.

Black georgette over a satin slip serves for the dignified gown at the left of the picture. Its construction is so simple that the picture tells about all that can be told. It has a very plain bodice with round neck, bound with brocade. The skirt is gathered to this and hangs straight with an overhanging panel at the front that is embroidered near the bottom. The same embroidery appears at the sides below the hips. A very gorgeous sash of heavy brocaded ribbon makes the wide girdle with one long hanging end.

**Petticoat Substitute.**  
The long, slim suit and dress skirts almost make the wearing of petticoats an impossibility. But we may be just as modestly and comfortably clad, for there are the long bloomers to take their place. These bloomers or pants-lets are usually chosen in dark suit colors and may be had ankle length or shorter and with or without ruffles. A new style has an accordion plaited piece set in just above the shoe tops. For summer the short silk jersey bloomers in flesh and pink with uneven insets of lace at the knee, are perhaps the newest. Camisoles of silk jersey with lace or embroidered in pink and blue silk are also very new.

## Hats for Midsummer



Dress hats for midsummer, as compared to other millinery, are as orchids compared to other lovely blossoms. These millinery blooms are the most fragile, most splendid of all, the fairest and the shortest lived. They are mid-summer interpreted in hats by designers whose fancies are unhampered by thoughts of anything but beauty. They look to the sheerest fabrics and to the most beautiful colors to translate their thoughts into millinery.

In the group of three hats made for the heart of summer, two are of printed georgette and one of plain georgette in the sheerest quality. The same wide-brimmed, graceful shapes appear developed in laces, malines and nets. Brims usually have lines in flowing curves about the face and crowns are often flexible. The hat at the right of the group is a lovely example. A vague flower motif against a black ground provides color. There is no trimming except the sash of velvet ribbon, in one of the colors in the crepe, that is brought about the crown and tied in a bow at the back.

In the hat at the left there is a hint of sport styles in the evening. It is of white crepe georgette with gay figures of Rin-tin-tin and Nannette disporting themselves over its surface. A covered silk cord with small tassels at the ends disposes itself in a chereless bow on the crown—to answer "present" in case any one asks for the whereabouts of trimming.

In the last hat, georgette is shirred over a wire frame with a wide ruffle flowing about the brim edge. This is one of a few models in which the crown is not flexible. Although in this particular hat there are no flowers or fruit in the trimming it is an exception to the rule, the designer having placed a sash of ribbon about the crown, tied in a generous but simple bow near the front.

*Julie Bottomley*

**Substitute for Furs.**  
The reported decision of clothing manufacturers, particularly specialty houses, of going more into leather-lined or convertible overcoats for next fall and winter finds an echo in the women's wear trade. According to a dress goods representative the suggestion that leather be substituted in some cases for fur trimmings has met with quite a little response. The price consideration is not one that holds the important place for the change, even though there is a difference in favor of the use of leather, but the novelty of leather trimmings is expected to be a big factor.

Blue and orchid is a color combination much in evidence this season, especially for evening and semi-evening gowns.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

A good deal of the trouble of this world arises from the fact that some folks like to have gardens, while others prefer to keep hens.—Nixon Waterman.

A meal should be regarded as an important end in itself. It should be taken at leisure, body and mind being for the time being given up to it, and to agreeable, social intercourse.

### THREE MEALS A DAY.

To plan meals three times a day for a family, trying to serve the food that is pleasing, keeping one's bills within the limit and providing a variety, and having the day's food well balanced, is the task of 20,000,000 cooks in this land of ours; a task which takes real training and practice to be successful.

**Cream Peach Cake.**—Bake a layer cake and for the filling add a cupful of very ripe peaches put through a ricer to sweetened whipped cream that is flavored with almond.

**Coffee Junket.**—For a dessert which is wholesome and easy to prepare as well as dainty to serve, junket stands at the head. Take one junket tablet, crush and dissolve in a tablespoonful of water, then add a quart of lukewarm milk. Reserve half a cupful of the milk and pour boiling hot over two tablespoonfuls of coffee, let stand until well infused, then strain and cool before adding to the milk. If the milk is heated too hot the junket will not thicken the milk. Serve with whipped cream on the top of the glass.

**Supper Dish.**—Brown a slice of finely minced onion in a little butter, then add half a cupful of cooked rice and when seasoned stir in three eggs, sprinkle with a slice of minced boiled ham and serve hot with toast.

**Lamb Cutlets.**—Cook eight lamb chops on one side until well browned; turn and on the cooked side place a teaspoonful of seasoned cooked macaroni. Cover with buttered crumbs and let cook in the oven about eight minutes. Creamed peas served in a thick white sauce may be used instead of the macaroni, which will make a most tasty dish.

**Ice Cream in Case.**—Bake an angel cake in a round deep tin and when cold, cut out the center leaving a thick shell to hold vanilla ice cream and serve at once.

**Cherry Ice Cream.**—This is both good to look at and better to eat. Use a cupful of rich cherry juice and a pint of cream with a few drops of almond extract. Sweeten to taste and freeze as usual. Serve in sherbet cups and garnish with a cherry or a spoonful of minced cherries with some of the syrup.

A whipped cream filling with a half cupful of chopped preserved pineapple, makes a fine filling for a cake to serve at once.

A clear soup, a bit of fish, a couple of entrees and a nice little roast. That's my kind of a dinner.—Thackeray.

### WARM WEATHER FOODS.

Today with markets teeming with all kinds of fruit and vegetables and housewives efficient in canning greens from their gardens, one may expect to be as healthy in the spring as at any other time of the year, for our blood tonics are taken in the form of fruit and vegetables.

However, when the warm days of summer come, they bring a muscular relaxation which reacts upon the digestive tract as well as upon the whole body and it needs to have its task lightened, so we lessen the amount of food or serve the lighter forms of food. Foods rich in fat such as pastries, cakes and various sauces, should be partaken of in moderation.

Protein foods which furnish the heat should be cut down and more of the succulent fruits and vegetables form the main bulk of the food.

In the warm weather the housewife must plan more accurately not to have much leftover food, for spoilage will occur in a few hours in protein food, making it unfit to serve.

When very warm a cold drink in the form of a plain soda or phosphate is much less harmful than a soda or a sundae.  
Ice creams and sundaes taken at the end of a meal will not chill the stomach unduly.  
In planning food for hot days it is wise, because of the habit, to serve one hot dish, even a drink, as a too radical change in meals cannot always be borne.  
If one's dinner is eaten at noon the supper should have at least one hot dish, simple but wholesome—a creamed meat on buttered toast, milk toast, macaroni and cheese, or bread and cheese custard made by spreading slices of bread with butter, putting them into a baking dish and covering with one egg to each cup of milk; the amount depending upon the number to be served. Over each slice of bread as it is placed, put a generous layer of rich finely dried cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until the custard is set.

### THE DELICIOUS PEACH.

No more delicious dish for dessert can be served than one of sliced peaches with cream and sugar. When peaches are plentiful one likes to vary the serving. A most appetizing pie may be made by baking a rich crust and when cold fill it with sliced peaches well sugared and covered with sweetened cream. To make it still more beautiful sprinkle with finely minced pistachio nuts or with shredded blanched almonds.

A bird's nest pudding is another form of dessert well liked. Slice a pie pan half full of peaches and cover with a baking powder biscuit dough. Bake and turn over on a plate, spread with butter and sprinkle sugar and a little nutmeg if liked over the peaches.

**Peach Pudding.**—Pour a cupful of hot milk over a cupful of dry bread crumbs and let stand five minutes; add a half cupful of sugar, the well-beaten yolks of three eggs and the stiffly beaten white of one. Mix well and bake in a moderate oven until firm. Heap thinly sliced peaches well sweetened over the top and cover with a meringue made of the two egg whites and three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Cover the pudding with the meringue and bake until a delicate brown. Cake crumbs make a more delicious pudding.

**Rice With Peaches.**—Cook one cupful of rice until tender, adding milk at the last of the cooking; season with butter and add sugar to sweeten, then pour into a hollow mold. When ready to serve unmold and fill the center with sweetened sliced peaches and serve with cream and sugar.

**Japanese Rice and Peaches.**—Put a layer of cold rice custard in a dish, a layer of sliced peaches, another layer of rice and a layer of peaches; set away to chill. Just before serving heap sweetened cream over the top. Use almond flavoring.

**Peach Chutney.**—Prepare three pounds of peaches after peeling. Put them into a saucepan with a pint of mild vinegar; cook until tender. Pound in a mortar four ounces of onion and two ounces of garlic, five ounces of fresh ginger root; add the peaches with six ounces of raisins, an ounce each of white mustard seed and chili peppers and six ounces of sugar, simmer ten minutes and add more vinegar if needed. Bottle for winter use.

This world is a pretty good sort of a world. Taking it all together: In spite of the grief and sorrow we meet, In spite of the gloomy weather, There are friends to love and hopes to cheer, And plenty of compensation For every ache, for those who make The best of this situation.

### CAKES AND FROSTINGS.

A tender, fine grained, well-baked and goodly cake is a work of art.

**Old Fashioned Pound Cake.**—Cream one cupful of butter and add gradually one and two-thirds cupfuls of granulated sugar, beating constantly; then add five eggs, one at a time—beating vigorously between the addition of each. When the mixture is creamy fold in two cupfuls of pastry flour sifted once. Bake in a slow oven for one hour.

**Six Months' Cake.**—Mix one-half cup of butter and lard until creamy, then add one cup of sugar gradually, beating constantly, two eggs well beaten and one-half cupful of molasses. Mix and sift two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful of cloves, and the same of mace. Add alternately with one-half cup of milk to the first mixture and beat vigorously; then add one cupful of raisins seeded and cut in small pieces and dredged with two tablespoonfuls of flour. Turn into two bread pans and bake in a moderate oven forty-five minutes.

**White Fruit Cake.**—Cream two-thirds of a cup of butter until creamy and add gradually, beating constantly, seven-eighths of a cupful of pastry flour sifted with one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, then add one-half tablespoonful of lemon juice. Beat the whites of six eggs until stiff, using an egg whip, add gradually one and one-fourth cupfuls of powdered sugar. Combine mixtures and when well blended add two-thirds of a cupful of candied cherries and one-third of a cupful of blanched and shredded almonds, one-half cup of citron and one teaspoonful of almond extract. Turn into a cake pan and bake in a moderate oven one hour.

*Nellie Maxwell*

## HOW THIS NERVOUS WOMAN GOT WELL

Told by Herself. Her Sincerity Should Convince Others.

Christopher, Ill.—"For four years I suffered from irregularities, weakness, nervousness, and was in a run down condition. Two of our best doctors failed to do me any good. I heard so much about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others, I tried it and was cured. I am no longer nervous, am regular, and in excellent health. I believe the Compound will cure any female trouble."—Mrs. ALICE HELLER, Christopher, Ill.

Nervousness is often a symptom of weakness or some functional derangement, which may be overcome by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as thousands of women have found by experience.

If complications exist, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions in regard to your ailment. The result of its long experience is at your service.

**Military Tactics.**  
Mother—Do you want any macaroni for dinner?  
Returned Soldier—No, thanks; it's too hard to mobilize.

## A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs. It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses. It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Nothing but Climate.  
"What sort of a place is it?"  
"One of those places where the climate is all they've got to brag about."

**NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright**

Get a 25c. Box.

**U. S. Army Raincoats**

Finished too late to go to France  
While they last — For Civilians

U. S. Government Specification Rubberizing  
Made under Supervision of Govt. Inspectors  
Highest Possible Waterproof Quality  
Released and Offered Direct to Civilians  
Delivered Free to Your Door on Receipt of  
**\$7.00—POSTPAID and INSURED**

Sent C. O. D. on receipt of 12c stamps  
Tan Fast Color Rubberized Material  
Hermetically Cemented Waterproof Seams

**Officers' Belted Coats \$12.00**  
ILLUSTRATIONS ON REQUEST  
Money Refunded if not Satisfied  
State Chest Measurement and Height

**CAMBRIDGE RUBBER CO.,**  
Dept. 9 Cambridge, Mass.

**Farm For Sale**

240 ACRES RICH BLACK BOTTOM LAND located ten miles northwest of South Bend, Indiana, in fine community, on good gravel roads, a mile from the paved Lincoln Highway. Has fine improvements, all tiled, in highest state of cultivation, no waste land, side track and loading station. Big money market. Worth \$200.00 an acre; for quick sale—price \$200.00 an acre. Good terms—a safe, profitable investment for a practical farmer. Expense of trip to investigate allowed to buyer. Write for list of farms. A. G. VOIGT, South Bend, Indiana.

**GRACE HOTEL**  
—CHICAGO—

Jackson Boulevard and Clark Street

Rooms with detached bath \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day. Rooms with private bath \$1.50 and \$2.00. Opposite Post Office—Near All Theatres and Stores

Stock yards car run direct to the door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

**Do You Want a Life Income?**

without work or worry. Small monthly investment for few months will do it. Postal card brings particulars without obligation.

H. M. Roenschlaub, Cooper Bldg., Denver, Col.

**40 ACRE FARM & GENTLEMAN'S HOME FOR SALE.**—Adjoining city, improvements worth \$15,000, can be bought for price only slightly above cost of improvements. No better soil in Illinois. Write to J. M. Merrill, Watseka, Ill.

**DO YOU WANT YOUR MONEY OR LIBERTY BOND TO EARN 15% ANNUALLY?**—Secured by actual property, guaranteed safe investment. Address Box 92, Pensacola, Fla.

Corn Sufferers—Make own cure cheaply. Prescription 10c. Falsheim, 20 Fulton St., N. Y.

SUPERVISORS PROCEEDINGS

Proceedings of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Supervisors of DeKalb County, Illinois.

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of DeKalb County, Illinois, was called to order at the Court House in Sycamore, Ill., on Monday, June 8th, A. D. 1913, by Alvin Warren, Chairman.

find that the Commissioners have complied with the statute and that the petition for County Aid comes within the requirements of the law, and we recommend that the Chair appoint a Committee to act with the Commissioners of said Town in the making of contract and construction of the bridge asked for in said petition.

Flora Buck, Agt. care paupers 5.00 5.00 Edwin L. Brewer, Mdse paupers 22.50 22.50 Dr. J. O. Lunn, M. D. services 14.75 14.75 L. E. Barton, M. D. services 15.00 15.00

H. E. White, spl. Bridg. Com. 19.00 19.00 George A. James, recording 62.20 62.20 A. G. Stewart, spl. Com. services 9.00 9.00 Theo. O. Klein, publication notices 14.10 14.10

CAREER AS BANDIT LASTS TWO WEEKS

Craving a more exciting career than that of looking after her home, her husband and her small babies, Mrs. Catherine Van Beesley, nineteen years old, of Chicago, became 'Katie the holdup queen.'

FOR BEAUTY, NOT PLUMBING

In our anxiety to get results in France we were often tactless from a French point of view. This cause of irritation was exaggerated by our general ignorance of the language.

Power From Ocean Tides

So far such little power as has been abstracted from ocean tides has been insignificant. The rise and fall of the tides is not very great, even though it does amount to 70 feet in some places.

Police Seek For Ghost

Pottsville, Pa.—Pottsville has a genuine ghost sensation and the police department is puzzled over the weird sounds which come from the haunted building.

Pretty Young Women Lures for Holdups

Providence.—Two fascinating young women so charmed Nicola Muzzaro at eight o'clock the other evening while in a shoe-shining parlor that he readily consented to take a walk with them when asked.

Couldn't Move In Bed Twelve Weeks From Rheumatic Trouble. Now Praises Doan's.

The pains that shot through my entire body seemed more than any human being could stand.

French Chateau Owner Had Americans Remove Modern Improvements They Had Installed.

In our anxiety to get results in France we were often tactless from a French point of view.

Try To Solve Mystery of Weird Sounds Which Come From Busy Business Block.

Pottsville, Pa.—Pottsville has a genuine ghost sensation and the police department is puzzled over the weird sounds which come from the haunted building.

Itching Rashes With Cuticura

Worse Than Deadly Poison Gas

Laying for the Neighbors

YOUR EYES



Advertisement for Doan's Kidney Pills, featuring the brand name in large letters and a small illustration of a person.

Advertisement for Eucalypti Antiseptic Powder, describing its uses for personal hygiene and treating ailments.

Advertisement for Eucalypti Soda Tablets, highlighting their benefits for acid-stomach and various ailments.

Advertisement for Cuticura, an itching rash treatment, with detailed text about its effectiveness.

Advertisement for Deadly Poison Gas, warning about its dangers and providing information on prevention.

Advertisement for 'Laying for the Neighbors,' a humorous story or anecdote.

Advertisement for eye care, titled 'YOUR EYES,' offering treatments for various eye conditions.



**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan is a splendid car for the farmer because it is good and comfortable every day in the year. It has all the utility of the touring car with the niceties of the high class car. The wife and children enjoy the refinement and comforts. It is easy for women to operate, is always reliable, as well as economical. Your early order is solicited because the big Ford factory is a good way from normal production, and with us, it is first come, first supplied.

Sedan, \$775; Coupe, \$650; Runabout, \$500; Touring car \$525; Truck Chassis, \$550. These prices are f. o. b. Detroit.

**E. W. Lindgren**  
Genoa, Illinois



**It is time for you to Think Hard and Think HARD COAL**

**We are giving you this warning, not merely as a dealer, but as a friend. Get busy and order now.**

**ZELLER & SON**

**The Reliable Plumber**

is known for his ability and conscientious efforts to save his customers money. We are that kind of plumbers. We will not come in and immediately tear up plumbing fixtures when only simple repair is needed. We have a large stock of material of excellent quality which characterizes the goods we sell and install. We realize full well that our success depends entirely upon the way in which we serve you, and we will appreciate very much the opportunity of serving you.

Yours for Sanitary Plumbing and Scientific Heating,

**J. E. BANGS & CO.**  
GENOA AND SYCAMORE  
Sycamore phone, office 105; residence 387. Genoa office 187  
Automobile Radiator Repairing a Specialty.

Chautauque, July 30 to Aug. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Preston of Elgin was a Genoa visitor over Sunday.

Everett Bonnett of Rockford called on Genoa relatives last week.

Don't forget "Micky" at the Genoa Opera House July 11 and 12.

Misses Ruth and Marion Slater are at home for their summer vacation.

Mrs. Maude Mordoff of DeKalb is visiting at the McMackin home.

Mrs. Emma Duval of Elgin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lembke, Sunday.

Harvey Matteson of the Marines is now located at the Marine barracks in Boston.

John Downing and family of Beloit were guests at the home of Mr. Downing's mother over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. "Dor" Craft of Chicago have been visiting Genoa relatives.

Minard Scott has purchased a farm of 160 acres on Bonus Prairie, near Garden Prairie, paying \$235 an acre.

Merrill Lott, who is employed in Downers Grove, visited his parents in this city over the week-end.

Floyd Buckle returned from France about three weeks ago and is now in Rockford.

An addition is being built to the house on First street occupied by W. E. Nulle.

Mrs. C. L. Nelson entertained her brothers, Fred and Edward, of Rockford over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. McQuarrie entertained their cousin, Mrs. Effie Allen of Hampshire last week.

V. J. Corson is spending two weeks in Iowa, expecting to return next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lembke entertained Miss Emma Steffen of Chicago last week.

Miss Osla Downing of Rockford visited her mother, Mrs. J. B. Downing, the last of the week.

Wesley Young of Chicago visited at the home of his grandfather, H. J. Merritt, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Nulle of Chicago were entertained at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nulle, last week.

Misses Irene and Ruth Corson of Chicago visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Corson, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cave Bennett of Rockford were week-end guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rebeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Patterson of Chicago were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brungart of Rockford were week-end guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt.

L. W. Duval and family of Shabbona called on Genoa friends Saturday evening and spent Sunday in Kingston.

Don't forget "Micky" at the Genoa Opera House July 11 and 12.

Misses Catherine and Geraldine Keegan of Chicago were guests during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlyn Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Schneider and son, Leon, of Chicago are guests at the home of Mrs. Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Edsall.

John Duval has returned from overseas and was in New York when last heard from. He is expected home soon.

E. M. Trautman conducted a notion stand at McHenry last Friday at the Home Coming and Fourth of July celebration.

Esther McMackin submitted to an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids at the DeKalb Hospital Tuesday.

Misses Gladys and Lorene Brown are on a trip to Colorado. They will stop for some time at the Olmsted farm at Oakley, Kansas.

G. E. Stott and daughter, Ione, will leave this week for an extended visit at Bismidji, Minn., and International Falls, near the Canadian line.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Alexander and the former's daughter were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Alexander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kfcheh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson and family, B. C. Awe and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Egan of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Awe.

Lillian Lange returned to work on Monday at the Shoe factory after being confined to her home with badly infected thumb on her right hand.

James Cornwell arrived in Genoa last week, having received an honorable discharge from the army at Camp Grant. "Bud" had a bad dose of gas, but is now improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schoonmaker left on Wednesday for a few days' visit at McHenry, Illinois, where the former conducted a newspaper for some years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith came out from River Forest, Saturday, returned Sunday accompanied by the former's father, C. H., who will remain in the city for some time.

The Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co. is now doing its own cartage with a new Ford Federal truck. The truck has a Ford engine and front while the rear axle and gear is the Federal make, insuring dependability and also strength.

A state public health official was in Genoa Monday and gave the city clerk's records of burials, etc., the "once over." He found Mr. Field's books in excellent condition and in conformity with the state law.

The autos of S. R. Crawford and James Leonard crashed together at the corner of Main and Sycamore streets on the morning of the 4th. No one was injured but the Leonard car was badly damaged.

Howard Stanley, who went to France with the 86th division, landed in New York on the 17th of June and was mustered out at Camp Grant on Monday of this week. Frank Stanley is still with the army in Texas.

Private Otto Dander arrived in Camp Grant last week. On Monday his mother went to the camp accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dander, Mrs. Frankie Hoed, Will Bauman and family. Just before the start, Mrs. Dander cooked ten spring chickens to take to her son and his pals.

A. J. Kohn has purchased the Dr. J. W. Ovitiz home on Genoa street, the consideration being \$2,500. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley, who own the house now occupied by Mr. Kohn, will move in as soon as it is vacated. Dr. Ovitiz will move to Sycamore soon.

Rev. L. B. Lott is attending the Methodist Centenary celebration at Columbus, Ohio, this week. Mrs. Lott and son, Spencer, are spending the week at Downers Grove. Rev. Lott will return in time to conduct regular services at the M. E. church next Sunday.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Carrie Duval last Sunday. The family is composed of Mrs. Carrie Duval and her four daughters and three sons, together with their children and grandchildren. Four generations of the family were represented at the reunion Sunday. A splendid dinner was served to the guests at noon. Those present were Mrs. Carrie Duval, L. W. Duval, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duval, Mrs. Mary Christensen and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rebeck and daughter, Mrs. John Duval and Fred Duval, Jr. of this city; Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Kophart and son, Newell, of Aurelia, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fisher and two daughters, Flora and Ella. Mr. and Mrs. O. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Perry and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Clive Bennett and two sons, of Rockford; Mrs. Thos. Coyle of Belvidere; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Duval and son and Mr. and Mrs. Zerke of Ottawa.

Mr. Cummings was a Chicago visitor Sunday.

George Stephenson spent the 4th in Rockford.

The pins of any design at Martin's. Prices reasonable.

Miss Maude Sager was home from Elgin over the week-end.

Miss Della Stephenson spent a few days with her parents last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson spent last week with the latter's parents.

Laura Trautman spent the Fourth with Miss Klea Bennett in Rockford.

Scott Waite and C. M. Corson made a business trip to Belvidere Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Peterson of Sycamore is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Lopfein.

O. M. Leich and A. J. Kohn were in Milwaukee the latter part of the week.

Floyd Durham went to Rockford Monday where he has found employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Olmsted of Chicago visited Genoa relatives over the Fourth.

W. W. Cooper and R. B. Field attended the horse races in Aurora Tuesday.

Harry Perkins participated in a golf match in Prospect Thursday of this week.

B. L. Parker and son, Benjamin, are visiting the former's parents of Ames, Iowa.

Mrs. Sam Matteson is entertaining her niece, Miss Victoria Jenkins, of Pierre, S. D.

Misses Martha Scherf and Helen Duval were home from Elgin the latter part of the week.

Miss Elsie Pierce of Chicago will spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. F. W. Olmsted.

Floyd Mansfield and Emily and Walter Albertson spent the Fourth of July at St. Charles, Illinois.

Mrs. M. L. Gethman and daughter, Cecile, will leave for a visit with relatives in Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Hadsall, Miss Anna Peters of Kingston and John Sullivan spent Sunday at Crystal Lake.

Miss Anderson went to Elgin Thursday afternoon for a visit with her son, Harry Anderson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. McNitt and son, Junior, and Mrs. E. W. Brown and two sons were Elgin visitors Tuesday.

Every man would enjoy a pair of "Kun-a-part" cuff buttons, to wear with his soft shirt. See Martin's selection.

Mrs. Alfred Cochrane and daughter, Edith Barbara, of Howell, Mich., were guests at the E. B. Field home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fisher and daughters, and Miss Katherine and Geraldine Keegan spent the Fourth at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin and daughter of Rockford spent from Thursday until Sunday here with their parents.

Miss Sarah Anderson of Danavort came Monday to spend several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson.

Misses Margaret Hutchison and Madeline Larson spent over the 4th at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs of Ottawa.

Mrs. Vern Bennett and children of Rockford are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Will Duval, who are enjoying a motor trip thru the West. They were in Minnesota.


E. W. Lindgren will receive two car loads of Ford's the latter part of this week or the first of next. Get your orders in early.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wright of Harvard called at the R. B. Patterson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gnekow and son, Edward, motored to Union Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Pratt was called to Chicago Saturday by the death of her brother-in-law, Edward Randall, Monday morning. Mr. Pratt and Mrs. Arthur Fletcher motored to Chicago to attend the funeral.

Mrs. William Jeffery was taken suddenly ill Friday morning. Dr. Ovitiz was called and found she had a severe attack of appendicitis. She was taken to the hospital at Sycamore and underwent an operation on the same day. At present she is doing nicely.



**The Granary on The Modern Farm**

THE Granary is more and more becoming one of the most important buildings on the farm. As farmers raise more cattle and hogs they require better storage facilities. A poor Granary soon wastes more grain than the cost of a good Granary. A well-planned Granary saves time and labor.

Furthermore, with proper storage facilities a farmer is not forced to sell his grain when the market is glutted and prices are down. He is independent.

Good seed grain needs protection. It's too valuable to feed to the rats. White Pine is the ideal wood for a granary. It gives up its moisture so completely in seasoning that for walls and floor it's the safest wood to use. And for all outside uses, it lasts for generations without warping or twisting or rotting. It is the most economical wood for exposed surfaces even at a slightly higher first cost.

Practical working plans, specifications and bill of material for the above illustrated Combination Corn Crib and Granary—or for any other farm building—will be furnished free on request, together with our estimate of the cost.

Talk this problem over with us before doing any building. Let us show you how easy it is to build with plans.

**OUR SLOGAN: Onward with Improvements.**

**Tibbit's, Cameron Lumber Co.**

**The Secret of a Superlative Tire**

The whole question of a super-tire is a matter of principles. For there is nothing exclusive in the industry. No patents, no secret formulas prevent a conscientious maker from building the best.

But cost and competition modify ideals. The Brunswick idea is to pay perfection's price and get it.

That has been the Brunswick policy since 1845. And it accounts for the growing preference for Brunswick Tires. Motorists expect the utmost from a tire bearing the name of Brunswick—and get it.

You, too, will be convinced by your first Brunswick, that there is an extraordinary tire, and that more money cannot buy a better.

Better tires of their type are impossible—or better tubes. That we guarantee.

Try ONE Brunswick—learn how it excels.

**THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.**  
623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.



**Brunswick TIRES**

There's a Brunswick Tire for Every Car Cord—Fabric—Solid Truck

**Genoa Garage**

**"My Home is My Hobby" Says E**

Visit The Nearest Store

Leath's Store  
Elgin, 70-74 Grove Ave.  
Dubuque, 576-584 Main St.  
Aurora, 21-23 Island Ave.  
Proper, 103-105 Galea 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, 14-16 1/2 Temple

**COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE** Says Leath's

Furnishers of Beautiful Homes  
One of our ten large stores is near you.  
Free Auto Delivery

**WHY BAKE?**

Try our package line of Uneda Biscuits, Social Tea biscuits, Nabiscoes, Lotus and Anola biscuits.

A full line of canned goods

**National Biscuits**

**E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer**

# Fly-Shy

Drives flies, mosquitos, and other insects away from live stock. The cow gives more milk, the steer and hogs gain more flesh and the horse will do more work.

Flies and mosquitos will not breed where Fly-Shy is sprayed. Its application means comfort for man and beast.

## Baldwin's Pharmacy



BEAUTY  
CONVENIENCE  
DURABILITY

are crowning points of the

## TWIN PEDESTAL DINING TABLE

Little room when closed but will spread to accommodate largest family. Call and see them.

**W. W. COOPER**

# The Staff of Life

Bread is said to be the Staff of Life. But money fits the term better. Money supports the widow, educates the child, cares for the orphan, is the buttress and mainstay of business, and keeps the doctor, lawyer and preacher alive, to say nothing of the women for whose sake all money is made and saved.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN THIS BANK, and have a stout Staff to lean on when you need it.

We will be glad to buy farm mortgages or assist in financing sales of farms at present instead of waiting until March 1. We invite parties who hold mortgages or trust deeds on local lands who wish to sell them, to consult us.

## Exchange Bank

Deposits Guaranteed with over \$300,000.00

## The Genoa Republican GENOA, ILLINOIS.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
In First Zone, \$1.50 per Year  
Outside First Zone, \$2.00 per Year.

**C. D. SCHOONMAKER, PUBLISHER**

The man who said that it is good luck to find a pin with its head toward you, might have stated that the same axiom holds true when sitting down on one.

There may not be much to this talk of hydrophobia, but most any dog can make any man mad by biting him.

"Advertising is a good deal like making love to a widow," says the fellow who knows both advertising and widows. "It can't be overdone."

The author of that song containing the line, "they keep the pig in the parlor," could easily "get by" with that stuff these days. Twenty-two dollar pigs would look good most any place.

The casualty list following the 4th of July celebrations this year was negligible as compared with former lists. Fathers and mothers are rejoicing in the belief that the day of cannon crackers, dynamite cakes and other deadly instruments of a foolish celebration is a day of the past. Despite the elimination of the "loud stuff" the small boys seemed to enjoy the day.

On the Fourth of July, Jack Dempsey in twelve minutes battled his way to the championship of the world as a pugilist. Jess Willard goes back to his Kansas oil wells without the belt, carries a badly battered face and a purse of \$100,000.00.

The pioneers who blazed the trails thru trackless forests and suffered agonies on the vast plains, the ones who were primarily instrumental in expanding and building up this great America did not do this to make a home for bolshevists or extreme socialists. It was American stamina and American manhood that made a home for future Americans. There is not one corner that can be decorated by the red flag.

If the Chautauqua is patronized as liberally as was the Sherman Stock Co., the guarantors will have no reason to worry over the financial end of the deal.

The editor has been trying to run The Republican without money, but somehow the plan will not work. Will those who have received statements recently please call or send a check?

Every little veto has a meaning of its own, in other words, Gov. Lowden has a mind of his own and cares not a whoop for the knocks of knockers.

Will President Wilson appear before Congress as a bad boy returned to school or as a teacher to disorganise and disobedient pupils? Will he take Congress to task or vice versa?

**DR. S. A. LLOYD AT CHAUTAUQUA**  
Vincenzo DeSanto, the noted Italian journalist, who was to have spoken at the chautauqua this year, has been substituted by Mr. Stephen A. Lloyd, a well-known and highly capable lecturer. He is a lecturer dealing with the valuable assets of the community, speaking on "Child Welfare and Home Environment." Dr. Lloyd is well known as a chautauqua lecturer on child training and has spoken on this subject before many large American universities. His address will be given on the afternoon of the 1st of August.

### NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

Slight Change on the C. M. & St. P. Next Sunday

There will be a slight change in the C. M. & St. P. train schedule, becoming effective next Sunday. The milk train will leave Genoa at 7:43, arriving in Elgin at 9:00. Between Elgin and Chicago there is no stop, the train arriving at the union depot at 10:10.

The evening train will hereafter leave Chicago at 4:30 every day, arriving in Genoa at 6:21.

The noon train leaves Genoa at 11:49, arriving in Elgin at 12:30, and in Chicago at 1:50.

### SEND ORDERS

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

**PIANOS AND ORGANS**  
TUNED AND REPAIRED

**HARRY H. HOLMES**  
TEL. 108 GENOA, ILL.

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

### AUTOISTS—WARNING

If you are riding along in your car at night and a lighted flashlight or some other article of convenience lies in the road ahead of you and you are tempted to stop and pick it up—don't do it. The same may have been placed there intentionally by a big highway bandit or some other person of shady reputation and once you have stopped to pick up the article that suited your fancy—you may be relieved of the valuables about your person.

Part of the aforesaid incidents happened to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clausen Tuesday evening. Coming home from Union, they had first crossed the Coon Creek bridge between Genoa and Marengo, when they espied a lighted flashlight with the "bull's eye" turned away from the approaching car, lying in the middle of the road.

Mr. Clausen stopped the car and his wife walked back to the spot where they had seen the light. In the meantime it had disappeared, but as she approached the place that the light had been, the bushes on the right of the road, directly opposite her, parted slightly disclosing a dark object, thought to have been a man.

Neither Mr. or Mrs. Clausen made further investigation but started forward in the car immediately. Had Mr. Clausen gotten out of the car they are certain that it would have been a case of highway robbery, and nothing less.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stott motored to Des Plaines Thursday, returning Sunday evening.

Miss Ella Wallace of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her brother, Frank.

Miss Gertrude Brown is in Elgin, where she had secured employment in the thread factory.

Right now is the time to buy that furnace as they will positively advance in price before August 1.

**Genoa Lodge No. 768 I. O. O. F.**  
Meets Every Monday Evening in Odd Fellow Hall  
L. M. Doty, N. G. J. W. Sowers, Sec.

### Notice of Special Township High School Election in High School District No. 404 of DeKalb County.

Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 19th day of July, A. D. 1919, an election will be held at the office of Zeller & Son, in Voting Precinct No. 1, and at the City Hall of the City of Genoa, in Voting Precinct No. 2, in the Genoa Township High School District, being District No. 404 of DeKalb County, Illinois, for the purpose of voting on the following propositions:

The location and purchase of a school house site in and for High School District No. 404, in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, and

The building of a schoolhouse in High School District No. 404 in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois.

The polls of said election will be opened at 7:00 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 5:00 o'clock p. m. Dated this 8th day of July, A. D. 1919.

James Hammond, President  
James Hutzelton, Secretary  
Ernest E. Sandall,  
Charles A. Stewart,  
Frank Little

### NOTICE

To Whom it May Concern:

The strayed or stolen cattle that were advertised for in last week's issue of this paper, have been located. Notice is hereby given to the party harboring said cattle, that they must be returned or the rightful owners notified on or before the 15th of July, 1919. If said notice is not given to the owners or the cattle returned, the guilty person will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Signed  
Dander and Bowman

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kiernan and family motored to Elgin Thursday afternoon and in company with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barry of Genoa, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Wells and son, Chapman, of Elgin spent the Fourth at Crystal Lake.

Mrs. A. J. Kohn and Barbara, who have been spending the past two weeks in Chicago, returned to their home Sunday. Mr. Kohn spent over Sunday in the city and accompanied them home.

# The Man Knows

that no matter how well he may be dressed, he is not "dressed" unless his necktie and socks are distinctive. A sixty dollar suit will look like a \$15.00 hand-me-down if set off with a cheap looking tie and cheap socks. For the man who knows we have a new line of neckties and silk socks. They are NEW and up to the minute. You are invited to call and see them.

## F. O. Holtgren

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and two daughters of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zuch of Chicago were guests at the home of Joe Patterson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Churchill of Belvidere, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Schradler of Kingston were callers at the C. W. Parker home Sunday.

Clyde Shipman of Riley had his tonsils removed Tuesday at the Dr. Ovtiz rooms. Dr. Ovtiz also performed a similar operation for Guy Kempson of Burlington last Friday.

Right now is the time to buy that furnace as they will positively advance in price before August 1.

J. E. BANGS & CO.  
Genoa Sycamore

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiernan and Miss Mary Colbert spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Ray Dunn home at Kenosha, Wis.

Right now is the time to buy that furnace as they will positively advance in price before August 1.

A beautiful bar pin gives the finishing touch to a woman's costume. Martin has some unique silver ones set with brilliants. Call and see them.

The early potato crop will be next to nothing this year, owing to the hot, dry weather in June. There is chance for the late crop if rain falls soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hassler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace and Mrs. Sarah Sheffner attended the Brush community picnic east of Sycamore July 4.

Roy Durham has found employment at Rockford. His wife, and Harold will remain in Genoa.

## F. W. OLMSTED CO.

GENOA, ILL.

The Store that Sells for Cash

<p>Goods that are right Prices as low or lower than elsewhere. If goods are not right, let us know and we will make it right.</p>	<p>Make this store your store. Let us know your wants. Will do our best to give you good service.</p>
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<h3>GINGHAM</h3> <p>Tissue ginghams in plaids and stripes, 40 inches wide, per yard ..... 50cts.</p> <p>Dress gingham in plaids and stripes, 27 inches wide, per yard ..... 29cts</p> <p>A few pieces in dress gingham, light and dark colors, 27 inches wide, per yard .... 25 cts.</p>	<h3>LADIES' KNIT UNDERWEAR</h3> <p>VESTS — a special value at .... 23 cts.</p> <p>Fine UNION SUITS priced at .... 43 cts.</p> <p>MUNSING Union Suits, the kind that fits and wears at prices that are right.</p>
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<h3>HOSIERY</h3> <p>Pure thread silk Hose, black ..... \$1.50</p> <p>Silk Fibre black ..... 75cts.</p> <p>Silk Fiber, white, 60 cts. and ..... 75 cts.</p> <p>Fine lisle hose with a fine ribbed top, black or white, per pair ..... 60cts</p> <p>Black cotton hose, a special at ..... 23cts</p>	<h3>LADIES' WHITE OXFORDS</h3> <p>Low heel style priced at ..... \$2.75</p> <p>High heel style special, priced at ..... \$2.95</p> <p>Ladies' strap low shoes, Black kid .... \$2.75</p>
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<h3>GOSSARD CORSETS</h3> <p>The kind that lace in front, priced at \$2.75 to ..... \$5.00</p>	
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<h3>HENDERSON'S</h3> <p>Henderson's back lace corsets, ..\$1.45 to \$2.95</p>	<h3>BRASSIERES</h3> <p>the new Nemo "Jus pul." Fits as you fasten. ....</p>
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<h3>WHITE SKIRTING</h3> <p>Satin finish white suiting, per yard ..... \$1.00</p> <p>Plaids and Caberdines, per yard ..... 95cts.</p>	<h3>VOILES</h3> <p>Fancies, gray, white, 40 inches wide per yard 50 cents to ..... 75cts</p>
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<h3>TOWELING</h3> <p>A good heavy brown toweling, 10 yard pieces, at ..... \$1.10</p>	<h3>GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES</h3> <p>A good heavy gingham in assorted plaids, sizes 7 to 12 years, at ..... \$1.75</p>
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<h3>GEORGETTE WAISTS</h3> <p>A new lot of waists every week. Blue, flesh, white, grey, bisque. Sizes 38 to 44, priced at \$6.95 to ..... \$4.95</p> <p>Size 48 ..... \$6.95</p>	<h3>LADIES' SILK DRESSES</h3> <p>A special value, cheaper than you can buy the goods, only ..... \$10.75</p>
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<h3>BOYS' WASH WAISTS</h3> <p>made by the Kaynee Co. These suits are of good heavy material and are the best workmanship, in both light and dark colors, sizes 3 to 8 years only ..... \$2.75</p> <p>Children's rompers ..... \$1.00</p>	<h3>LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES</h3> <p>and aprons in heavy dark blue and grey percales. Also plain blue gingham aprons with belt and fancy collars.</p>
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<h3>MUSLINS</h3> <p>36 inches wide, in ten yard pieces ..... \$1.95</p>	<h3>PERCALES</h3> <p>Gray, blue and light colors, 36 inch. .... 25cts.</p>
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Jacqueline of Golden River

by Victor Rousseau

Copyright W. G. Chapman

MY SISTER, MISS HEWLETT.

Paul Hewlett, loitering at night in Madison square, New York, is approached by an Eskimo dog. He follows the dog to a gambling house and meets the animal's mistress coming out with a large amount of money. She is beautiful and in distress and he follows her. After protecting her from two assailants he takes her in charge, and puts her in his own rooms for the rest of the night. He returns a little later to find a murdered man in his rooms and Jacqueline dazed, with her memory gone. He sets out for Quebec in the search for her home and runs into Leroux, who is searching for Jacqueline.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

I remembered now that, after sending Jacqueline to the clerk's desk alone, she had gone to a side entrance and I had joined her there and left the hotel with her in that fashion.

I gathered from what he had said that the possession of Jacqueline was vitally important both to Leroux and to Tom Carson, and that they had endeavored to kidnap her and hold her till the man Louis arrived to advise them.

"How much do you know?" hissed Simon at me.

"Leroux," I said, "I'm not going to tell you anything. You will remember that I was employed by Mr. Carson."

"By —!" he swore, "ain't I as good as Carson? What are you going to do with her?"

"You'd better go back to the office and wait, unless you want to spoil the game by letting her see you," I said. "I don't know whether Tom's running straight or not," he said huskily; "but let me tell you, young man, it'll pay you to keep in with me, and if you've got any price name it!"

He shook his heavy fist over me—I believe the clerks thought he was going to strike me, for they came hurrying toward us. But I saw Jacqueline approaching, and, without another word, Leroux turned away.

Jacqueline caught sight of his retreating figure and her eyes widened. I thought I saw a shadow of fear in them. Then the memory was effaced and she was smiling again.

I instructed the store to call a messenger and have the suitcase taken at once to the baggage room in the Grand Central station.

"Now Jacqueline, I'm going to take you to lunch," I said. "And afterward we will start for home."

Outside the store I looked carefully around and espied Leroux almost immediately, lighting a cigar in the doorway of a shop. I hit upon a rather daring plan to escape him.

Carson's offices were in a large modern building, with many elevators and entrances. I walked toward it with Jacqueline, being satisfied that Leroux was following us; entered about twenty-five yards before him, and ascended to the elevator, getting off, however, on the floor above that on which the offices were.

I was satisfied that Leroux would follow me a minute later, under the impression that we had gone to Carson's office, and so, after waiting a minute or two, I took Jacqueline down in another elevator, and we escaped through the front entrance and jumped into a taxicab.

I was satisfied that I had thrown Leroux off the scent, but I took the precaution to stop at a gunsmith's shop and purchase a pair of automatic pistols and a hundred cartridges.

But I was very uneasy until we found ourselves in the train. At last everything was accomplished—our baggage upon the seats beside us and our berths secured. And then, at the very moment when the wheels began to revolve, Leroux stepped down from a neighboring train. As he passed our window he espied us.

He started and glared, and then he came racing back toward us, shaking his fists and yelling vile epithets. He tried to swing himself aboard in his fury, despite the fact that the doors were all shut. A porter pushed him back, and the last I saw of him he was still pursuing us, screaming with rage.

I knew that he would follow on the next train, reaching Quebec about five the following afternoon. That gave us five hours' grace.

I turned toward Jacqueline, fearful that she had recognized the man and realized the situation. But she was smiling happily at my side, and I was confident then that, by virtue of that same mental inhibition, she had never seen nor heard the fellow.

New York was slipping away. All my old life was slipping away like this—and evil following us. I slipped one of the automatics out of my suitcase into my pocket and swore that I would guard Jacqueline from any shadow of harm.

I opened one of the newspapers that I had bought at the station bookstand, dreading to find in flaring letters the headlines announcing the discovery of the body.

I found the announcement—but in small type. The murder was ascribed to a gang battle—the man could not be identified, and apparently both police and public considered the affair merely one of those daily slayings that occur in that city.

Another newspaper devoted about the same amount of space to the account, but it published a photograph of the dead man, taken in the alley, where, it appeared, the reporter had viewed the body before it had been removed. The photograph looked horribly lifelike. I cut it out and placed it in my pocketbook.

I turned toward Jacqueline. She was asleep at my side and her head dropped on my shoulder. We sat thus all the afternoon, while the city disappeared behind us, and we passed through Connecticut and approached the Vermont hills.

Then we had a gay little supper in the dining car. Afterward I walked to the car entrance and flung the broken dog collar away—across the fields. That was the last link that bound us to the past.

CHAPTER V.

M. Le Cure.

The very obvious decision at which I arrived after a night of cogitation in my berth was that Jacqueline was to pass as my sister. I explained my plan to her at breakfast.

"You see, Jacqueline," I explained, "it will look strange our traveling together, unless some close relationship is supposed to exist between us. It might subject you to embarrassment—so I shall call you my sister, Miss Hewlett, and you will call me your brother Paul." And I handed her my visiting card, because she had never heard my surname before.

"I shall be glad to think of you as my brother Paul," she answered, looking at the card. She held it in her

right hand, and it was not until the middle of the meal that the left hand came into view.

Then I discovered that she had taken off her wedding ring.

At last the St. Lawrence appeared, covered with drifting fogs; the Isle of Orleans, with the Falls of Montmorency behind it; the ascending heights which slope up to the Chateau Frontenac, the fort-crowned citadel, the long parapet bristling with guns.

Then, after the ferry had transferred us from Levis, we stood in Lower Quebec.

We had hardly gone on board the ferry boat when an incident occurred that greatly disturbed me. A slightly built, well-dressed man, with a small, upturned mustache and a face of notable pallor, passed and re-passed us several times, staring and smiling with cool frontality at both of us.

I was a good deal troubled by this but before I had decided to address the fellow we landed, and a sleigh swept us up the hill toward the chateau to the tune of jingling bells. "This is Quebec, Jacqueline," I said.

I thought that she remembered unwillingly but she said nothing.

We secured adjacent rooms at the Chateau, and leaving Jacqueline to unpack her things, and under instructions not to leave her room, and promising to return as soon as possible, I started out at once to find MacLay & Robitaille's.

This proved a task of no great difficulty. It was a little shop where

leather goods were sold, situated on St. Joseph street. A young man with a dark, clean-shaven face was behind the counter. He came forward courteously as I approached.

"Do you remember," I asked, "selling a collar to young lady recently—no, some long time ago—a dog collar, I mean? This was the plate." Then I remembered a name Leroux had used and flung it out at random. "I think it was for a Mlle. Duchaine," I added. The shot went home.

"Ah, monsieur, I remember perfectly," answered the proprietor, "both from the unusual nature of the collar and from the fact that there was some difficulty in delivering it. There was no post office nearer the seignory than St. Boniface, where it lay unclaimed for a long time. I think mademoiselle had forgotten all about the order. Or perhaps the dog had died!"

"Where is this seignory?" "The seignory of M. Charles Duchaine?" he answered, looking curiously at me. "It is the oldest of the seignories," he continued. "In fact, it has never passed out of the hands of the descendants of the original owners, because it is almost uninhabitable in winter, except by Indians."

"How would one reach the chateau?" "In summer," he replied, "one might ascend the Riviere d'Or in a canoe or half the distance, until one reached the mountains, and then—" He shrugged his shoulders. "I do not know. Possibly one would inquire of the first trapper who passed in autumn. In winter one would fly."

"You see, M. Duchaine is a hermit," he continued. "Once, so my father used to say, he was one of the gayest young men in Quebec. But he became involved in the troubles of 1837—and then his wife died, and so he withdrew there with the little mademoiselle—what was her name?"

"Eh bien, it makes no difference, because, since she left the convent of the Ursulines here in Quebec, where she was educated, her father keeps her at the chateau, and you are not likely to set eyes on M. Charles Duchaine's daughter."

A sudden stoppage in his flow of words, an almost guilty look upon his face, as a new figure entered the little shop, directed my attention toward the stranger.

He was an old man of medium size, very muscularly built, stout, and with enormous shoulders. He wore a priest's soutane, but he did not look like a priest—he looked like a man's head on a bull's body. His smooth face was tanned to the color of an Indian's—his bright blue eyes, almost concealed by their drooping, wrinkled lids, were piercing in their scrutiny.

"Bonjour, Pere Antoine," said the shopkeeper deferentially, fixing his eyes rather timidly upon the old priest's face.

"Eh bien, who is this with whom thou gossipest concerning the daughter of M. Duchaine?" inquired Father Antoine, looking at me keenly.

"Only a customer—a stranger, monsieur," answered the proprietor, rubbing his hands together.

"You talk too much," said Pere Antoine roughly. "Now, monsieur," he said, addressing me in fair English, "what is the nature of your business that it can possibly concern either M. Duchaine or his daughter? Perhaps I can inform you, since he is one of my parishioners."

"My conversation was not with you, Monsieur le Cure," I answered shortly and left the shop.

I had not gone three paces from the door, however, when the priest, coming up behind me, placed a huge hand upon my shoulder and swung me round without the least apparent effort.

"I do not know what your business is, monsieur," he said, "but if it were an honest one you would state it to me. If you wish to see M. Duchaine I am best qualified to assist you to do so, since I visit his chateau twice each year to carry the consolations of religion to him and his people. But if your business is not honest it will fall. End it, then, and return to your own country."

"I do not intend to discuss my business with you, monsieur," I answered angrily.

He let me go and stood eyeing me with his keen gaze. I jumped on a passing car, but, looking back, I saw him striding along behind it. He seemed to walk as quickly as the car went through the crowded street, and with no effort.

I found Jacqueline in her room, looking over her purchases, and took her down to dinner.

And here I had another disconcerting experience, for hardly were we seated when the inquisitive stranger whom I had seen at the ferry came into the dining room, and after a careful survey which ended as his eyes fell on us, he took his seat at an adjacent table.

Hewlett makes arrangements to take Jacqueline to her home and sets in motion a new chain of events.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Beginning of Auto Craze.** In September, 1895, there were on file in Washington more than 500 applications for patents on automobiles. Three hundred different types of motor vehicles had been built or were in process of construction at that date.

**Uncle Eben.** "De man dat's makin' life a little happier for some one else," said Uncle Eben, "is doin' a heap mo' dan de folks dt measures success by wearin' fine clothes and actin' bossy."

FAMOUS PEACE TREATIES

By H. IRVING KING

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TREATY OF GUADALUPE-HIDALGO, 1848.

The End of the War Between Mexico and the United States.

In April of 1845 the United States entered into war with Mexico. By September 1847, the American flag—as a pacifist orator of the day put it—"waved in insolent triumph in the halls of the Montezumas," and on February 2 of the following year a wholly unauthorized private citizen signed on the part of the Americans a treaty by which the United States obtained undisputed sovereignty over a territory more than four times the size of the German empire as it was before the recent debacle, paying Mexico in return \$15,000,000 and assuming \$3,250,000 of Mexico's debts. By the treaty with Spain in 1819, the United States had, indeed, acquired Florida, but she had released her claims to Texas, over a part of which at least she had claimed a right under the Louisiana Purchase. When the last Spanish successor of Cortez as viceroy of Mexico was deposed in 1821, Mexico succeeded to the right of Spain in Texas, but left that vast territory as forlorn and undeveloped as it had been under Spanish rule.

A year of war ensued. Everybody remembers the name of Sam Houston and the fact that Thermopylae had its messengers of death; the Alamo had none." From 1836 to 1845 Texas was an independent republic under the "banner of the Lone Star."

In 1845 it was annexed to the United States and a dispute at once arose with Mexico over the southwestern boundary of the newly acquired state. Mexico claiming that boundary to be the Nueces while the United States claimed it to be the Rio Grande. John S. Palfrey, afterwards so well known in the Mason and Sillid affair of the Civil war, was sent to Mexico to try and arrange the matter in dispute, but was refused a hearing.

Early in 1846 General Taylor was ordered to move to the Rio Grande. Mexico had severed diplomatic relations with the United States upon the annexation of Texas. General Taylor established his headquarters at a point opposite Matamoras. His force consisted of a little over 3,500 regulars. Learning that the Mexicans were preparing to cross the river higher up, Taylor sent out a reconnoitering party consisting of 63 dragoons under Captain Thornton who, on April 28, was surprised and captured by the Mexicans after the loss of 16 men. The war had begun.

The news of Thornton's capture reached Washington on May 9. President Polk sent a message to congress stating that "Mexico has passed the boundary of the United States and shed American blood on American soil." Congress passed a bill providing for the enrollment of 50,000 volunteers and a war appropriation of \$10,000,000, congress agreeing with the president that "war exists by the act of Mexico."

General Taylor gained the victories of Palo Alto May 8, Resaca de la Palma May 9, captured Monterey September 24, and won the hard fight of Buena Vista on February 23 of the next year. In March of 1847 General Scott captured Vera Cruz and marched to the City of Mexico, winning the battles of Cerro Gordo April 18, Contreras August 19, Churubusco August 20, Molino del Rey September 8, and Chapultepec September 13. The next day he stormed the Belem gate and entered the Mexican capital.

When Vera Cruz fell President Polk decided that it would be well to have along with Scott's army a commissioner authorized to sign a peace with the Mexicans as soon as they had been sufficiently defeated to be amenable to terms. N. P. Trist, chief clerk of the state department, was chosen and having been given the rough draft of a treaty reached Vera Cruz on May 6 of 1847 and joined Scott. Mr. Trist got no opportunity to exercise his diplomatic powers until after the battle of Churubusco. The morning after that battle Scott was met by commissioners from the Mexican president, Santa Anna, with proposals for an armistice. This was agreed to and Mr. Trist wrote to the Mexican minister of foreign relations that he was ready to enter into negotiations.

**A Treaty Without Authority.** Five Mexican commissioners met Mr. Trist at a village lying between the American and Mexican lines which bore the impossible Aztec name of Atzacotalan. Mr. Trist wanted Lower California but was willing to concede that point, but he would not give up the demand for New Mexico (then comprising what is now New Mexico and Arizona) south of the thirty-seventh degree. Nor would the Mexicans give it up. The negotiations came to nothing; the armistice was ended and Scott resumed his advance. Counter propositions which the Mexican commissioners had made were referred by Mr. Trist to Washington, but he was generally thought to have been too wavering at the village with the unpardonable name—and, without waiting to hear from him officially, President Polk revoked his authority and sent him a letter of recall.

After the capture of the City of Mexico the Mexicans saw that further struggle was hopeless. California had meantime been occupied by Commodore Sloat and Stockton and the land forces of Generals Fremont and Kearny. Santa Anna resigned the presidency, which passed to General Anaya, who summoned a congress at Queretaro. One of his first acts was to appoint a commission to proceed to the City of Mexico and confer with Mr. Trist. Mr. Trist had already received his letter of recall. The Mexican commissioners, with singular reasoning suggested that they had "not been officially notified of the American envoy's recall" and Mr. Trist agreed to treat. Mr. Trist met the Mexican commissioners at Guadalupe-Hidalgo, a town about three miles north of the City of Mexico, where the treaty was signed on February 2, 1848.

TREATY OF PRAGUE, 1866.

Another Adjustment of Austrian and Prussian Affairs.

Austria and Prussia having obtained the joint possession of Schleswig-Holstein by the treaty of Vienna, the question now arose what should be done with it. The two powers who had overcome Denmark argued over the division of the spoils for nearly two years. The question itself might have been settled, but it was only a symptom of a larger question which had for centuries been agitating Germany, the question as to whether the northern section or the southern section should predominate; and Bismarck saw in it an excuse for driving Austria forever out of a participation in German affairs—the only way by which Prussia could be made supreme.

Austria began to see that she had been made a cat's paw and favored the claims of the young duke of Augustenbourg to the sovereignty of the duchies, that young man having set up a court at Kiel. In fact King William and the Prussian parliament were inclined to favor the duke's pretensions. But Bismarck carried everything before him and caused the king to set up a claim to be by descent entitled to the throne of the duchies himself. The time for a breach with Austria, however, had not yet arrived. Von Moltke reported that the Prussian army was ready; but Bismarck desired to assure the help, or at least the neutrality of the great powers before he struck. He went personally to Biarritz and had a series of interviews with Napoleon III. What dreams he encouraged the emperor in, what he promised him and what he showed him by way of argument, are only surmises.

**Demands of Bismarck.** In December, 1864, Bismarck declared that Prussia would be satisfied with nothing less than the incorporation of the duchies in her military, commercial and postal systems. In the duchies the Austrians were embarked on a policy of obstruction and the stolen land was in disorder. King William wrote to the Austrian emperor that if Austria did not take steps to preserve order in the duchies he would. The emperor and the king met at

Gasteln on August 20, 1865, and after eight days of talk agreed that Duke Augustenbourg should be thrown overboard and that Prussia should have Holstein. At the same time the little duchy of Lauenburg, a part of the greater duchy, was assigned to Prussia absolutely; and from this unconsidered trifle Bismarck subsequently took his title of duke of Lauenburg.

Early in June, 1866, Prussia brought forward in the diet at Frankfurt a proposition to "reform" the Germanic confederation, the reform to consist of the expulsion of Austria, the establishment of an elected German parliament to take the place of the diet and the formation of an army of North Germany to be commanded by the king of Prussia. Naturally these drastic propositions were rejected and Bismarck frankly warned, the diet that he would destroy the confederation.

**Austrian Motion Prevailed.** The Prussian governor of Schleswig on June 10 announced that owing to the failure of Austria to preserve order in Holstein he was compelled to take over the administration of that province—which he did. Austria and Prussia recalled their ambassadors and both nations appealed to the diet. Austria demanding that Prussia should be disciplined and Prussia demanding that Austria should get out. Bismarck declared that if the Austrian motion prevailed Prussia would declare the confederation ended, and threatened with loss of sovereignty such German states as should support Austria in the coming war. The Austrian motion prevailed and Prussia withdrew from the confederation. All the German states except Mecklenburg sided with Austria while Italy became an ally of Prussia and attacked Austria.

Negotiations for peace began and a treaty was signed at Prague on September 3, 1866. Austria agreed to the dissolution of the Germanic confederation and to withdraw entirely from German affairs, Prussia was to annex Schleswig-Holstein, Hanover, a portion of Hesse-Darmstadt, the electorate of Hesse and the city of Frankfurt.



"Saves the Bacon"

A Tonic, Laxative and Worm Expeller RESULTS GUARANTEED

Mt. Pleasant, Iowa—"I used a large bucket of Hog Remedy. It was so satisfactory that, without solicitation I got a barrel. Am well pleased with results of my feeding." C. N. MCGOHAN.

Horse Colic May Come at Any Time—If your horse does not get relief, he soon dies. Take no chances. Get FARRIS' COLIC REMEDY today. No trouble, no drenching. A child can give it.

**B. A. THOMAS'** Poultry Remedy Makes Hens Lay Chicks healthy in every way

OLD KENTUCKY MANUFACTURING CO., PADUCAH, KY.

Laxity of purpose is the foundation of time serving.

Acts Up to His Name, Also. "Meanleigh is quiet enough ordinarily, but somehow collectors for charitable purposes dread to go near him." "I guess he acts like a bear then because he's foxy."

**Buy a Farm Now.** Because land is cheaper than it will ever be again. The U. S. Railroad Administration is prepared to furnish free information to homeseekers regarding farming opportunities. We have nothing to sell; no money to lend; only information to give. Write me fully with reference to your needs. Name the state you want to learn about. J. L. Edwards, Manager, Agricultural Section, U. S. Railroad Administration, Room 49, Washington, D. C.—adv.

A well-proportioned man should weigh twenty-eight pounds for each foot of his height.

**SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES.** Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It relieves painful, swollen, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain relief for sweating, callous, tired, aching feet, and makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

**Opportune Moment.** At a recent Sunday school entertainment one of the primary pupils posed in a tableau as the "Infant Samuel." In a surplice, at his teacher's knee, hands clasped as if in prayer, the effect would have been most reverent if Billy, the "Infant Samuel's" partner in marbles, had not been holding forth on the front seat. In the hush that followed the raising of the curtain Billy said:

"Prayin' 'bout that swell agate of mine you went and copped, are you?"

**Snobbish Land.** The earl of Dunmore said at a farewell dinner in New York: "Democracy does away with snobbishness. I called one afternoon on a Chicago lady, and her little son was presented to me. The urchin studied me curiously as I drank my tea. At length he said:

"Why are you a lord, mister? Was you born in a manger?"

**Sinpering Stars.** "I hear that many of these movie queens have an understudy to do the high dives and narrow escapes."

"With some of those gilles it wouldn't hurt to have somebody do the acting and just let them pose for the close-ups."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

There's a good thing about a dog; he does not pretend to be anything else.

The leaf of the pineapple plant can be wrought into a serviceable cloth.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic-acidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

MAKING STUDY OF VOLCANOES

Department of Agriculture Has Taken Up New Line, Which is Bound to Be of Interest.

The department of agriculture has begun the extensive observation of the volcanoes within its borders and insular possessions, and has recently taken formal charge of the observatory on Kilauea, Hawaiian Islands. Prof. T. A. Jaggar, Jr., formerly of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has been director of the observatory since its foundation, will remain in charge. The investigations at Kilauea were begun in 1912, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and since 1913 have been maintained at the expense of the Hawaiian Volcano Research association, consisting chiefly of residents of Honolulu. It is expected that the weather bureau's work in volcanology will be developed in many details and eventually be extended to Alaska and other regions under the control of the United States in which active volcanoes exist.

Many a man has married a piece of real estate with a woman in the title deed.

Delicious and healthful, it supports and cheers with its refreshing goodness, and it is an economical table drink as well.

When You're Tired

and need the invigoration of a well-flavored, full-bodied hot cup, there's nothing superior to

Postum Cereal

Delicious and healthful, it supports and cheers with its refreshing goodness, and it is an economical table drink as well.

At Grocers.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c

# HOW OUR HEROES LOOK

REPRODUCTIONS © BY EVENING MAIL SYNDICATE

PORTRAITS OF MEDAL WINNERS BY J. C. CHASE FOR THE OFFICIAL HISTORY OF AMERICA IN THE GREAT WAR

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.

**H**ARK! Now the city bells are ringin'. Hark! Now the drums begin to beat. Look! Where the banners all are swingin'. Who's that marchin' up the street? See! Where the flag is flyin' proudest. Look! Where the hats are tossin', too.

Hark! Where the cheerin' is the loudest, Who's that steppin' into view?

The answer is "The Marines"—the lines are from Joseph C. Lincoln's spirited tribute to the "Leathernecks," which was written shortly after they opened the ball in the first week of June, 1918, by stopping the victorious Germans in the Chateau Thierry sector, forty-odd miles from Paris. "You know the rest, in the books you have read"—how the marines not only stopped the selected German shock troops short, but went right at 'em and licked 'em to a frazzle. The marines were the whole thing then for quite a while. They were the first Americans to get into action on their own account and the Chateau Thierry story was spread broadcast over the world for the sake of its heartening effect on our allies. But this marine business is old stuff now.

Don't mistake me. The marines have not changed. And there are no better fighting men in the known world. For 100 per cent all 'round efficiency they have no equal. The military experts of all nations will tell you so. For one thing, they're always equipped, always ready, always packed up and asking, "Where do we go from here?" They're the oldest branch of the United States military service and Uncle Sam has used them so long as a sort of international M. P. that they really know their business. Before the great war, you know, they were the fighting men on our battleships, and when they were put ashore anywhere—it made no difference where—pretty soon Washington got this stereotyped message: "The marines have landed and have the situation well in hand." Add to this their unofficial motto, "What we have, we hold," and you have a pretty good line on this picked outfit of fighting men.

This marine stuff is old stuff for an entirely different reason—for two reasons. One is that there was a lot of fighting between June 1 and November 11, 1918. The other is that we are now beginning to hear all about it. The point is: While the marines kept right on adding to their laurels and the regulars ran 'em a dead heat, the common, every-day American soldier— all branches of the service—also got into action and staged some thrillers himself. National Guard, National army, air service—it made no difference. As fighting men they proved they were worthy to stand and to charge alongside regulars and marines—and words can say no more. They have their own place in the sun and they won it in the only way a fighting man can win it. You know how.

The German high command at the Spa in Belgium during the war studied the American soldier systematically and thoroughly, and formally wrote its conclusions into the official records. Major von Rundstedt, on General Ludendorff's staff, has made public some of these official conclusions. One is: "The Americans are very brave and active, but highly temperamental." He explained this by saying that with the Americans the fighting was a good deal of a sporting proposition, and that they wanted to get all the adventure and excitement possible out of it. Besides, it was impossible to tell what the Americans would do. They might attack anywhere and any time. They might get tired sitting around or get peeved at the mosquitoes or feel mad because their rations had not come up—then they were apt to take it out on the enemy. Major von Rundstedt, asked to name offhand some of the American divisions considered by the high command as among the best, replied:

"The division which you call 'The Rainbow in the Sky' (Forty-second), and that division made up half of marines (Second regulars); also the Twenty-eighth (Pennsylvania National Guard), and the First (regulars)."

When the high command records were examined these divisions were also found included among the most effective: Thirty-second (Michigan and Wisconsin National Guard), Twenty-sixth (National Guard, New England), Thirty-third (National Guard, Illinois, Prairie), and Thirty-seventh (National Guard, Ohio).

**Official American Portraits.**

The judgment of the German high command as to division efficiency, it will be noted, is borne out by the American records now beginning to be made public. And Major von Rundstedt unconsciously painted a gorgeous picture of the American soldier as a first-class fighting man.

It is when we come to the individual exploits of our fighting men that we get the real thrills. Official citations have given us the bald outlines of deeds of desperate valor that won recognition. Here and there some especially noteworthy exploit has found a sympathetic chronicler. Everywhere is this outstanding fact: Every fighting



CORP. WALTER E. GAULTNEY



LIUT. PHILIP BENSON CORP. MIECZYSLAW BROCKI



PVT. H. J. DEVEREAUX

unit that got a chance at the Hun showed it was made up of heroes.

Well, the generations to come, who cannot see these American heroes in the flesh, will have the chance to see a few of these heroes in official portraits.

Joseph Cummings Chase, well-known portrait painter, who went overseas in October on a special mission for the War college, has returned. He brought with him 142 portraits, including a complete set of likenesses of the American generals overseas—save four, which he will be compelled to paint here. There are 72 portraits of generals, 50 of privates, "noncoms" and lieutenants who performed especially noteworthy service; 20 are pictures of officers of various grades. Mr. Chase was selected by the War college to paint these portraits, which are to be incorporated into the official history of America's participation in the great war.

Doubtless the generals and other officers of high rank are all imposing in looks, but their portraits have been published before. It is quite likely popular interest in these official portraits will run largely toward those of the fighting men. Somebody said: "No army is bigger than its 'buck privates.'" He said something.

The four portraits here reproduced out of 18 at hand are the selection of the etcher and not of the writer; so it is clear that reproduction quality and not the record of the soldier determined the choice. Yet this choice, haphazard as to deeds, shows clearly the marvelous qualities of the American soldier. Here is what the four did, in brief:

Lieut. Philip Benson, One Hundred and Eighty-fifth Aero Squadron.—During the last three weeks of the fighting Lieutenant Benson made trips nightly over German towns, dropping hundreds of bombs and fired thousands of rounds of ammunition into Hun supply trains. Of the pursuit group to which he belonged, only two pilots remained alive. His father is a well-known New York architect, and his uncle is the famous painter, Frank Benson. Work like this requires a different sort of courage from that of the charge in the heat of battle. Let your imagination go along with this aviator, alone in the heavens at night over the enemy country, and make your own estimate of this city boy, well-bred, educated and refined and of native American stock. Keep in mind, too, that aviators have to be just about 100 per cent perfect mentally and physically, and in a sense are volunteers.

Corporal Walter E. Gaultney, Eleventh Infantry, Fifth Division.—Corporal Gaultney was picked out by his commander as an example of his finest type of soldier. Gaultney was wounded; that couldn't stop him. Alert, ingenious, speedy, heedless of personal danger, he went at the Hun like Samson with the well-known jaw bone—only this young Samson's jaw bone was that nice long trench knife you see strapped along his pack. Just what this young fellow did is not told; evidently he is a natural-born fighter and the regular army training has made him pretty nearly 100 per cent efficient as an all-around fighting man.

Private H. J. Devereaux, Company M, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Infantry, Thirty-second division.—When his company crossed the River Ourcq and captured the Bois Pelger, the corporal of his squad fighting beside Private Devereaux was wounded by machine gun fire. The corporal fell to the ground and the enemy continued to fire on the wounded man. Mad clear thought, Devereaux sprinted across the open and, single-handed, attacked and put the machine gun out of action.

**Greatest Feat of War.**

It is also known that Chase has painted a portrait of Sergt. Alvin C. York of Pall Mall, Pentress county, Tenn., Company G, Three Hundred and Twenty-eighth Infantry, Eighty-second division. It is to be hoped that the painter did a first-class job, for York's exploit was probably the greatest individual feat of the war. York, then corporal, on October 8, 1918, killed 20 Germans, captured 182 prisoners, including a major and three lieutenants, put 35 machine guns out of business, and thereby broke up an entire battalion which was about to counterattack against the Americans on Hill 223 in the Argonne sector, near Chatel-chochery. He outfought the machine gun battalion with his rifle and automatic pistol. There were seven other Americans with York, but it was York's fight and but for him not a man of them would have come out alive except as prisoner.

Moreover, the man and his home and his surroundings are intensely interesting, being entirely out of the ordinary. Here are a few outstanding facts:

He was born December 13, 1886, stands 6 feet and tips the scales at 205 pounds. He is red headed. He is a dead shot—absolutely sure death with either rifle or automatic; in the course of his fight he killed a German lieutenant and seven men who charged him from a distance of 20 yards. He is a fighter who gets cooler and cooler as the danger grows.

He used to drink, gamble and swear. He quit in 1915 and joined the Church of Christ and Christian Union, of which he is second elder and singing leader. He was a conscientious objector until convinced by Capt. E. C. B. Danforth at Camp Gordon that the Bible proved it his duty to fight. He believes in a personal God and looks upon his successful exploit as a miracle. "Blessed is the peacemaker," he says.

He is a farmer and blacksmith and provides for his mother, one brother and three small sisters; the other six brothers and sisters are married. His forbears for generations were Tennesseans.

When York landed the other day the Tennessee society took possession of him and tried to make him feel that New York city was his.

Of course York was having the time of his life, yet really, you know, he was regretting that he wasn't home to lead the singing at the Possum Trot spring revival.

And at the Possum Trot revival, in the valley of which Pall Mall, with its 20 houses, is the crossroads metropolis, York's neighbors were prouder over the fact that he had "kept straight" than over what he had done to the Hun. Besides, while Alvin was "all right," God had had him in charge since the day he enlisted. "It wasn't Alvin," said Grace Williams, who is waiting for him, "it was the hand of God."

## SPIRIT DIRECTS FINDING OF BODY

Medium Is Asked to Dig in Cellar and Remains Are Found.

## GHOST ADMITS DEED

Husband Excavates Under Direction of Spiritualistic Spouse While in France—Spirit Hands Choke Woman.

Milwaukee.—E. A. Marth created a sensation when he appeared at a police station and said his wife, haunted by the ghost of a man who said he had committed a murder, had found the body of the victim—a woman—in the basement of their house.

Mrs. Marth is a spiritualist medium. Marth told the police his wife had been visited nightly by the spirit of a physician. The spirit had awakened her so often by putting invisible hands on her throat that she determined to hold a seance.

"Spirit" Asks Her to Dig. She did so and was directed to dig at a certain spot in the cellar.

Marth told the police he made the excavation under her direction while she was in a trance and had discovered a box. He asked that the police remove the body of what he insisted was a murdered woman.

The police, scoffing, went to the house. They found the excavation and the box. They opened the box and discovered it to contain bones and quicklime.

The spiritual phase of the matter they are inclined not to discuss. But they believe the evidence of a crime has been laid bare by the medium and they are exerting efforts to reach a solution of it.

"It was an earth-bound spirit," Marth told the police, "that could not rest until it was relieved."

The property in Walnut street was bought by the Spiritualist church of Milwaukee about seven weeks ago. Marth and his family moved in shortly after. Immediately, he says, they were attacked every night by the hands of the spirit, which choked them.

After several unsuccessful seances to learn the meaning of the visits, another medium was called in to assist in getting the message.

"Body of Woman Victim." "The spirit was that of a doctor who died several years ago," Marth said. "But the body in the basement



Visited Nightly by the Spirit.

was not the doctor's. The doctor's spirit confessed the murder to us. He said he had performed an operation on a young woman who died from it. The spirit said the body had been dismembered and buried in quicklime in the basement of the house, and it guided us to the spot. The operation was illegal."

Marth said he ripped up the basement floor. About a foot underneath the surface he uncovered a large wooden chest, so rotted that it fell apart when he tried to move it. Inside the chest were fragments of quicklime, decomposed organic matter and fragments of bone.

## CHICKS ARE SIAMESE TWINS

Both Are Perfect Physical Specimens, But Are Connected by an Inch-Long Cartilage.

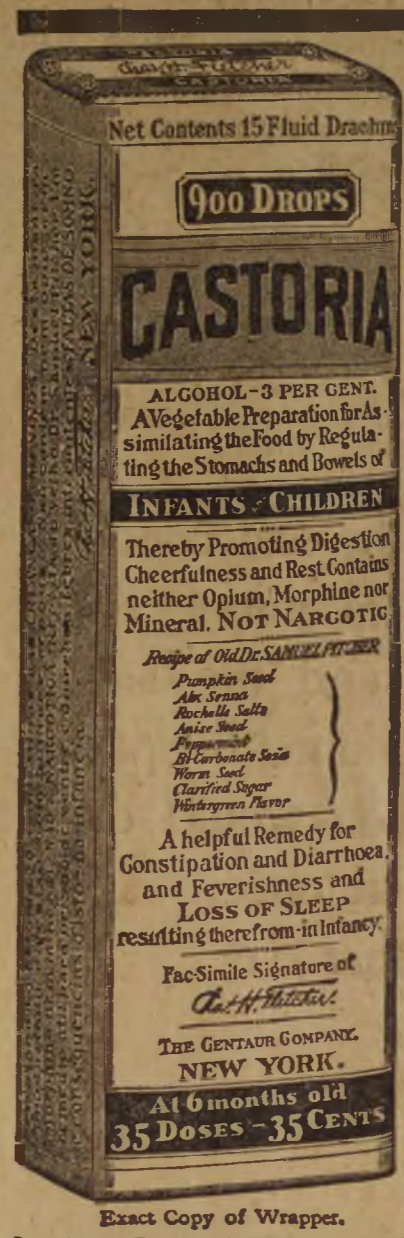
Washington Courthouse, Ohio.—The Siamese Twins were rivaled and pout-trydom scored a unique triumph in the freak world when two tiny chicks emerged from the same egg in the incubator of the Brownell Packing plant.

The babies are both perfect physical specimens and are just as alike as two peas, except that one is a decided brunette and the other just as distinctly blond as to down.

Like the Siamese Twins, the chicks are joined together by an inch long cartilage under the wings about the thickness of a finger. Both can stand and walk about, and such is their freedom of action that one can sit while the other stands.

**Tackled Wrong Man.**

St. Louis.—Bandidis tried holdup in Henry Petri's store, Henry, reaching for a revolver, suggested they "go to h—l." They started immediately.



# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Hutchins

In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

His Money's Worth. Johnny (in candy store)—Gimme a penny's worth of that kind that says "two dollars a pound" over it. The candy clerk pulled the box out, gave Johnny a smell, took the penny, and respectfully asked, "Anything else?"

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Adv.

The Debt Affirmed. Wife—Everything you have you owe to me. Hub—That's what Doctor Brown says. Wife—Who's Doctor Brown? Hub—The stomach and nerve specialist.

There's much to be said on both sides when a woman attempts to write a letter on a single sheet of paper.

Annoyed Blister. "The lightning played a good joke on my boy, Blister, tuther day," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "He was feeling around under a tree when it began to rain, and the next thing a bolt of lightning tore a big limb off 'n the tree and slammed it down on Blister. You ort to have heered him 'r and cuss as he dug his way out from under it. Made him madder than a scalded cat, to be fit by something he couldn't fight back at."—Kansas City Star.

Not So Much. "Got any jack with you, matey?" asked the job. "Spilt it 50-50 with me, will yer?" "Can't do it, old pal. I ain't got that much."—Indianapolis Star.

You can purchase a man's labor, but you've got to cultivate his goodwill. Probably the majority of clergymen are poor because they preach without notes.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 27-1919.



The tenderness and flavor of Libby's Dried Beef are frequently commented upon.

Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago

## Grow Wheat in Western Canada One Crop Often Pays for the Land

Western Canada offers the greatest advantages to home seekers. Large profits are assured. You can buy on easy payment terms.

**Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 per Acre—** Land similar to that which through many years has averaged from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Hundreds of cases are on record where in Western Canada a single crop has paid the cost of land and production. The Government of the Dominion and Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta want the farmer to prosper, and extend every possible encouragement and help to Grain Growing and Stock Raising.

Though Western Canada offers land at such low figures, the high prices of grain, cattle, sheep and hogs will remain. Loans for the purchase of stock may be had at low interest; there are good shipping facilities; best of markets; free schools; churches; splendid climate; low taxation (none on improvements). For particulars as to location of lands for sale, maps, illustrated literature, reduced railway rates, etc., apply to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.; M. V. MacLennan, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agents

## SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

At The Home Restaurant

Menu: With each order— one half spring chicken, mashed potatoes, green peas, celery soup, pineapple salad, four kinds of pie. \$.85 per plate. Order reservations now. Phone 36

# if-

you knew the real conditions at the coal mines, the labor interests and the lack of production during the past few months, you would order your coal at once. Do not delay another day.

# Do It Now!

## Genoa Lumber Co.

## Dunbar Male Quartet and Bell Ringers

This company was organized by Ralph Dunbar of the original Dunbar Bell Ringers.

The members of the company appear in solos, quartets, and readings.

They carry 150 hand bells of all sizes and play some of the best overtures and solo numbers.

## A Big Opening Day Feature of the REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA

Season Tickets for All 5 Days \$2.00 plus 10 percent. War Tax

DR. D. ORVAL THOMPSON DR. C. STUART CLEARY  
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays Hours 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.  
Other hours by appointment  
Telephone Genoa, 188

## Osteopathic Physicians

OVER MARTIN'S STORE, Genoa  
Telephone Sycamore 188  
Graduates of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

# Junk

MIKE GORDON  
Phone 188

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.

## KINGSTON NEWS

Lee Smith autoed to Rockford on Saturday.

Miss Daisy Ball was a Herbert visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. H. G. Burgess spent Tuesday in Sycamore.

Don't forget the ball game with DeKalb "East Inn" next Sunday. Gerald Helldon of Belvidere is visiting relatives here.

A number of Kingston people enjoyed the Fourth at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mowers motor-ed to Starved Rock on the Fourth.

Mrs. M. L. Bickler entertained her sister, Mrs. Earl Cook, of New Lebanon.

Mrs. John Van Dusene visited the first of the week with relatives in Sycamore.

Fred Helldon of Chicago was the guest of relatives here the past few days.

Frank Smith of Cortland was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Anna Baars, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mowers visited Sunday with the former's sister in DeKalb.

James Howe is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the L. W. Douglass store.

Miss Blanche Whitney of Belvidere spent Sunday and Monday with relatives and friends here.

Miss Leona Chelgreen was the guest last week of Miss Doris Lundstrum in DeKalb.

Stiles Harlow and Floyd Gustafson motored to DeKalb last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry White have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Hinckley.

Mrs. H. M. Bacon received thirty postal cards in honor of her 85th birthday, Monday, July 7.

Miss Bessie Baars is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, in Cortland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith of Sycamore are the guests of the former's brother, F. P. Smith, and wife.

Mrs. Pearl Crowell of DeKalb has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry White.

Miss Nellie Bell is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Helldon, in Belvidere.

Mrs. Allen Mowers and Misses Daisy Ball and Bessie and Florence Baars autoed to Esmond Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Medine entertained the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Medine, of Sycamore Tuesday.

Mrs. Nina Moore is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Fred Helldon and children, Nina and Willard, of Chicago.

The M. E. church will hold their evening services in the Kingston Park next Sunday if the weather permits.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sullivan of Belvidere were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Aurner have been the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Amanda Moyers, of Sycamore.

Mrs. Benj. Knappenberger and her daughter, Zada, enjoyed the first of the week with relatives and friends in DeKalb.

Dr. and Mrs. Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. McEwen and Mrs. R. A. Smith of DeKalb visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Uplinger and daughter, Eleanor, and Mrs. Ida Moore visited Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Witson near Fairdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergren and son, Richard, returned to their home in Chicago Monday after a visit with Mrs. Bergren's father, Frank Carlson.

Mrs. Carl Gustafson and two children and brother, Eddie Phelps, of Rockford visited the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps.

The Baptist Home Missionary Society was entertained by Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle at her home, north of town, last Thursday afternoon. The hours were pleasantly spent and light refreshments were served. About twenty were present.

The Kingston Tigers will try their luck at playing base ball with DeKalb "East Inn" next Sunday, July 13, in the Kingston Park. The game last Sunday with Monroe Center was won by the Tigers the score being 20 to 13.

### New Lebanon

L. Grey spent Sunday at D. Gray's. Wilma Botcher was a week-end visitor at Will Gahl's, in Huntley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cook called on I. Bickler at Kingston Sunday.

C. Wardman and carpenters have the J. Japp barn about built.

Chas. Coon and family called on Frank Ritze Sunday at Marengo. E. Kiner motored to Marseilles on Friday and were over the Fourth visitors at Will Kiner's.

Charles Coon and family motored to Belvidere Thursday and called on Mr. J. Laurson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Evans of Genoa were over Sunday visitors at the John Evan's home.

The farmers in this vicinity are about done making hay and have started to cut barley.

Quite a number of the farmers in this locality spent the Fourth at Huntley.

Mrs. Louis Hartman is having her farm buildings painted. Tony Hooker is doing the painting.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burgess motored to Geneva and spent the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Engle, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson and nephew, Harold Anderson, spent Thursday at the Mrs. G. Johnson home.

Miss Helen Case of Elgin was an over Sunday guest of Mrs. Arthur Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Printup and daughter, Gene, and Mr. Printup's mother spent a few days last week at the H. Hartman home.

### Annual Financial Statement of the Township Treasurer For Publication

Township 42, Range 5, DeKalb County, Illinois, for the year ending June 30, 1919.

District Fund	
Receipts	
Balance June 30, 1918	\$ 4749.19
From distribution of trustees	864.50
From district taxes	22014.26
From transfers, tuition fees and other treasurers	2057.83
From insurance adjustment	6600.00
From M. Gordon, junk	114.36
Total	\$36400.14
Expenditures	
School Board and Business offices	103.50
Teachers	11871.57
Text Books, Stationery, Supplies, Etc.	1209.96
Tuition of transferred pupils	86.00
Janitors, Engineers, Etc.	1054.10
Fuel, Water, Light, Etc.	650.61
Maintenance of Plant	445.15
Atty's Fees	200.00
Promotion of health	10.00
Mr. Taylor's expenses to Chicago	7.88
Rent	1500.00
Pension Fund	5.00
New Equipment	2115.32
Alterations on buildings	14.30
Balance	17126.75
Total	\$36400.14
Distributive Fund	
Receipts	
Balance	\$ 3.00
Interest, Rents, Etc.	44.55
From County superintendent	1002.52
Total	\$ 1050.07
Expenditures	
Publishing Annual Statement	3.00
Compensation of treasurer	80.00
Distributed to districts	864.50
Ballots for Twp. school election	5.75
Clerks for Twp. school elections, 4-19-19 and 5-20-19	54.00
Balance	42.82
Total	\$ 1050.07
Township Fund	
Receipts	
Loans paid	\$ 891.17
Total	\$ 891.17
Expenditures	
Balance	\$ 891.17
Total	\$ 891.17

I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. A. Brown  
Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1919.

C. J. Sevan  
Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)  
Report of the condition of Kingston State Bank located at Kingston, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1919, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Resources

1. Loans and discounts	\$122,785.19
2. Overdrafts	491.80
3. Liberty Loan Bonds	2,500.00
4. Certificates of indebtedness	4,000.00
5. Other bonds and stocks	1,000.00
6. Banking house, furniture and fixtures	5,000.00
7. Due from banks	43,801.00
8. Cash	3,551.89
9. Exchanges, checks and collections	14.42
10. Other Resources	1,090.25
Total Resources	\$183,734.61

Liabilities

1. Capital Stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
2. Surplus fund	5,000.00
3. Undivided profits (net)	4,773.06
4. Deposits	148,961.55
Total Liabilities	\$183,734.61

I, L. H. Branch, Cashier of Kingston State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. H. Branch  
Cashier

STATE OF ILLINOIS ss  
County of DeKalb

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1919.

[SEAL] Notary Public

**Dr. J. T. SHESLER**  
DENTIST  
Telephone No. 44  
Office in Exchange Bank Building

The erection of a suitable memorial is a sacred duty we owe our dead. Order now for Memorial Day Delivery Special Sailor and Soldier Designs.

Write for Booklet No. 45  
ROBERT TRIGG & SONS  
114-116 So. First St.  
Established 1874 Rockford, Ill.

# STOP!

LOOK! WE SELL IT FOR LESS LISTEN!

## HUGHES CLOTHING CO.

### 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—Lot of furniture, formerly used in my hospital and office, all in good condition. Dr. J. W. Owitz. 36-tf

ADDING MACHINES, Sundstrand and Burrows, new and second hand. Typewriters, all makes, new and second hand, for sale or rent. Jack Killian, DeKalb, Ill. 25-tf-4\*

**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.

#### Wanted

HAY—I am in position to buy hay and bale by the ton. L. W. Wyldie. 23-tf Genoa, Ill.

INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown Genoa, Ill., for insurance. Any kind. Anywhere.

Also have 3-room house, with barn for sale at \$600; one 2-story house at \$1200; one 2-story house with barn for \$1600; one house with acre of land and garage, \$5000.

RENDERING—The Genoa rendering plant having changed hands, we will give the best of service. Wyldie & Whipple. Phone 68 or 1722. 7-tf

WANTED—Girl as night operator. Inquire Genoa Exchange DeKalb Co. Telephone Co. 38-tf

JACK  
"Iowa Taxpayer"  
(7500)



**Lost**

LOST—A nickel plated radiator cap from a six-cylinder Oldsmobile car. Finder please leave same at the Republican office.

FOR SALE—1916 model Ford, touring car body. In good condition. Inquire at Brendemuhl & Gnekov Garage Co.

F. O. Swan and family motored to Chicago Thursday of this week.

Description—Color, black, with white points; weight 1200; 16½ hands; big bone, rugged and extra good action.

Will Stand at my barn in Village of Kingston during the season. Service Fee, \$20.00.

R. E. WHITE  
Phone 24 Kingston, Ill.

Read the Want Ads.

## ROY STANLEY PAINTING DECORATING

Phone 41, Genoa

Chautauqua, July 30 to Aug. 4.

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



PUT a pipe in your face that's filled cheerily brimful of Prince Albert, if you're on the trail of smoke peace! For, P. A. will sing you a song of tobacco joy that will make you wish your life job was to see how much of the national joy smoke you could get away with every twenty-four hours!

You can "carry on" with Prince Albert through thick and thin. You'll be after laying down a smoke barrage that'll make the boys think of the old front line in France!

P. A. never tires your taste because it has the quality! And, let it slip into your think-tank that P. A. is made by our exclusive patented process that cuts out bite and parch—assurance that you can hit smoke-record-high-spots seven days out of every week without any comeback but real smoke joy!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.