

The Genoa Republican

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REST ROOM FOR GENOA ASSURED

Community Club and City Council Perfect Plans for Improvement

ROOMS OVER BROWNE'S STORE

Donations Made by People About Town—Other Articles of Furniture Wanted for Rooms

The rest room for women is to be a reality in Genoa. For the past several months the Community Club has been working in conjunction with the city council to establish a rest room. Several places have been investigated but due to unfavorable conditions it has been impossible to consider them. At the regular meeting of the city council last Friday evening, Dec. 5, a resolution was adopted, providing rooms over E. H. Browne's store. The resolution will be found in the proceedings of the city council in another column of this paper.

At the regular meeting of the Community Club on Monday afternoon, Dec. 1, the following report was read by the chairman of the rest room committee:

The committee to which was referred the matter of providing a rest room for women, having considered the same, respectfully report:

That Mr. E. H. Browne, owner of the suite of rooms, suggested for the rest room for women, will rent same for the nominal sum of \$15 per month.

Mr. Browne will install a wash bowl, a bubbler for drinking purposes and a cold water faucet; will pay city water bill; will install electric lights in each room and over stairway; will cut a door way into toilet room from the small room off the living room; will paint woodwork in toilet room; see that all doors in the suite close properly; repair window light in the kitchen and place a new hand rail on the front stairs.

Mr. Browne does not consent to install the toilet. The committee, after conferring with Mayor J. J. Hammond, are advised that the city council will no doubt install same. The rent of the rooms will then be \$10 per month until the toilet is paid for, allowing \$5.00 a month to apply on the expense of installation, thereby making Mr. Browne owner of the improvement at the end of the twenty months.

Even tho the council will not have its regular meeting until Friday evening, Dec. 5, the mayor advises the committee that it may feel sure that the council will vote to pay the rent and electric light bill each month.

Therefore, this leaves for the Community Club the following expense:

1. Painting woodwork and walls in kitchen and walls in toilet room, the cost of which has been estimated by A. A. Stiles at about \$30.00.
2. Linoleum for kitchen floor and toilet room, \$35.00.
3. Shades for the twelve windows, \$9.60.
4. One ton soft coal, \$7.50.

Furnishings Donated

The following furnishings have been donated for kitchen, Mrs. Leich, been donated:

- 2 chairs, Mrs. Lowrie.
- 1 chair, Mrs. H. S. Burroughs.
- Carpet sweeper, Mrs. L. J. Kierman.
- Combination bookcase and desk, Mrs. L. J. Kierman.
- Rug, 5 x 9, Mrs. W. A. Lankton.
- Crex rug, 9 x 12, Mrs. A. J. Kohn.
- Rug 9 x 11, Miss Minnie Johnson.
- Toilet paper fixture, Mrs. A. J. Kohn.
- Roller towel fixture, A. friend.
- Broom, Mrs. Lindgren.
- Sanitary couch, Ladies' Aid Society of Ney.
- Mattings for border of living room, Mrs. E. W. Brown.
- Couch cover, Mrs. Schonmaker.
- Serin Curtains for all windows, Mrs. Schonmaker.
- 2 pillows, Mrs. A. J. Kohn.
- 3 bars of soap, Mrs. A. J. Kohn.
- 20 rolls toilet paper, Cash grocery.
- 6 rolls toilet paper and 6 cans of Dutch Cleanser, John Lembke.
- 12 cans Sanl Flush, E. J. Tischler.
- 1 dozen bars of soap, Edgar Baldwin.
- 1 dozen bars of soap, E. H. Browne.
- 18 rolls of toilet paper, I. W. Douglass.
- Rug 11 x 12, W. W. Cooper.
- 2 wire waste baskets, F. W. Olmsted.
- 1 table, Hughes Clothing Co. \$5.00, Perkins & Rosenfeld. \$2.00, Kierman & Son.

THE COAL SHORTAGE

Has not yet Materially Affected Business and Industry in Genoa

The precautionary measures adopted by the state and federal authorities in conserving fuel, have not yet materially affected Genoa business interests and industry, altho business houses are working under the handicap of using gasoline and kerosene for lighting purposes for certain parts of the day. Thus far grocery stores, bakery shops, and other business enterprises that must be kept going have been favored with exemption. The federal order which stipulates that all factories using coal furnished by the fuel administration work only three days a week has not affected Genoa factories as all three have a supply of fuel on hand, purchased before the strike began. The telephones and shoe factories are well supplied with coal, enough to last two months, while the piano factory is being heated by the use of cord wood. The orders thus far are conflicting and it keeps one guessing as to the

UNIVERSITY CLOSES

Genoa Boys Return From Urbana This Week—No Coal

The University of Illinois closed Sunday until after the holiday owing to the shortage of fuel in rooming houses, fraternities and boarding houses. This is the first time in the history of the institution it has been forced to close owing to an outside factor.

The general exodus of students started this morning with departures limited to 1,000 a day owing to lack of transportation facilities.

The regular Christmas vacation was scheduled to have started December 20, but at an emergency meeting of the council of administration of the school Saturday it was decided to close Sunday.

Students will leave the twin cities in alphabetical order. Monday departures will be confined to the sick and those staying in houses entirely without heating facilities.

Tuesday guests will leave whose names begin with letters A to D inclusive, Wednesday with letters E to J inclusive, Thursday K to S inclusive, and Friday T to Z.

School sessions are expected to resume January 5, 1920.

JUDGE APPELLATE COURT

The Illinois supreme court, when it convened yesterday appointed Oscar E. Heard of Freeport, judge of the appellate court of the second district to succeed D. J. Carnes of Sycamore, deceased.

- \$1.00, Sager Bros.
 - \$3.00, Holtgren & Son.
 - \$1.00, Hermanson's Bakery.
 - \$2.00, M. J. O'Brien.
- Magazines have been promised by several members.

Furnishings Needed

- Soft coal stove.
- Mirror for bath room.
- Straight back chair for desk.
- 8 rocking chairs.
- Pillows for couch.
- Mattings.

When the committee was out soliciting it was pleased to find that every business man solicited realized that a rest room for women was one of Genoa's crying needs and that each one was willing to help make it a success. At that time it was impossible for the committee to see every business man, so if your name is not among the others, please do not take offense, for we know that had you been asked you would have gladly responded. The club is still in need of several furnishings, and hopes that the people of this vicinity will help this great investment for Genoa, by contributing toward it.

Since the above report was written the following have been given:

- 2 cushions, Mrs. E. W. Brown.
- 1 table, Mrs. F. O. Holtgren.
- Rocking chair, Mrs. H. A. Perkins.
- Rocking Chair, Mrs. Shealer.
- Sanitary couch, Mrs. Hemenway.
- Cora Schonmaker, chairman.
- Zoe A. Forsyth.
- Alma P. Kohn.

At a special meeting of the Club at the home of Mrs. Edgar Baldwin Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 10, the Rest Room committee was authorized to purchase necessary supplies and make final arrangements for the rest room. All persons wishing to make donations, either in money or furnishings may report to the aforementioned committee.

INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT

Biggest Church Conference Ever Held in Illinois December 10, 11, 12

PROMOTE CHURCH COOPERATION

Such Meetings Will be Held in Every State in the Union During Month

Springfield has been selected as the meeting place of one of the biggest church conferences held in the state of Illinois. Delegates representing every denomination will attend the sessions which will be held in the First Christian church December 10, 11 and 12. These are to be training conferences of the Interchurch World Movement. The object is to bring together reliable leaders to promote church cooperation and to take part in the nation-wide campaign planned by the Interchurch World Movement. Addresses will be made by six leaders of national reputation on various phases of the Interchurch program. They will be the Rev. Joseph W. Cochran of Detroit, the Rev. George Gordon Mahy, the Rev. William C. Covert of Chicago, the Rev. Hugh H. Bell, Mrs. Catherine Silverthorn and E. L. Waldorf.

Among those who have already registered as delegates to the Springfield conference are the following: John R. Lennon, Bloomington; W. A. Galt, Danville; Dr. E. P. Brand, Normal; Rev. W. Ernest Collins, Jacksonville; B. Suddorf, Rantoul; J. H. Williams, Elgin; W. E. Shaw, Peoria; Rev. H. H. Peters, Bloomington; W. B. Carter, Urbana; W. S. Neely, Jerseyville; Asa S. Chapman, Mokena; Robert Van Neigs, Quincy; R. C. Halphenstein, Urbana; H. W. Sanford, Lincoln; Rev. W. F. Jones, Carlinville; H. A. Otto, Henry; C. C. Walsher, Paxton; K. A. Shumaker, Le Orange; Nicholas L. Johnson, Batavia; Mrs. Guy B. Williamson, El Paso; Rev. J. D. Ewers, Charleston; Rev. D. Maghill, Alton; S. H. Zenolt, Galesburg; B. F. Shipp, Bloomington; C. M. Wright, Arrowsmith; Miss Ethel M. Kay, Dixon; W. H. Hampton, Mason City; Thos. V. Hopper, Jacksonville; J. P. Lowry, Gibson City; F. B. Madden, Clinton; J. G. Feucht, Pearl City; Frederick W. Keller, Lawrenceville; Daniel B. Turney, Decatur; M. H. Twing, Alton; Thomas J. Owens, Downers Grove; Paul J. Gilbert, Monticello; Wm. J. Montgomery, Rantoul; F. E. Shult, Alton.

The Springfield conference is one of a series of such meetings which will be held in every state of the Union before December 20. By that time it is estimated that 10,000 religious leaders throughout the country will have become thoroughly conversant with the aims and plans of this movement for Protestant cooperation. The object is to provide an organization through which the various Protestant churches can cooperate to their mutual advantage.

As a first step the Interchurch Movement is engaged on a number of careful surveys of religious, social and economic conditions, county by county and city by city in the United States and country by country abroad. The results will be collated and budgeted in terms of men and money. The participating denominations then will be asked to determine by mutual agreement their individual share of responsibility for world evangelization, and a united appeal will be made by the churches, each to its own constituency, for the resources in men and money that are required. The surveys show what an enormous economy of time, money and human service might be achieved through a proper coordination of their efforts by the various churches. The state conferences are to be followed by sectional and local meetings through which the spiritual message of the Interchurch Movement will be carried by towns, villages and individual churches.

The movement has been indorsed by more than seventy denominational and inter-denominational boards and agencies. It also has received the official indorsement of the judges, or highest legislative bodies of at least ten denominations. By spring it is expected that the vast majority of the 25,000,000 Protestant church members in the country will be officially represented in the movement.

See the Grand Theatre program on another page.

Use the want ad column. It pays.

DEPORT THE TRAITORS

Congressman Davey Introduces Bill That Will be Effective

Congressman Davey has introduced in the House of Representatives at Washington the following bill, which will effectively take care of all aliens of the Goldman and Berkman stripe and many others who are skating on thin ice:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled.

Whoever, with the intent to levy war against the United States, or to cause the change, overthrow, or destruction of the Government or of any of the laws or authority thereof, or to cause the overthrow or destruction of all forms of law or organized government, or to oppose, prevent, hinder, or delay the execution of any law of the United States, or the free performance by the United States Government or any one of its officers, agents, employees of its or his public duty, commits, or attempts or threatens to commit, any act of force against any person or any property, or any act of terrorism, hate, revenge, or injury against the person or property of any officer, agent, or employee of the United States, shall be deemed guilty of sedition, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$10,000, or by imprisonment for a period not exceeding twenty years, or by both fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court.

Sec. 2. Promoting Sedition.—Whoever makes, displays, writes, prints, or circulates, or knowingly aids or abets the making, displaying, writing, printing, or circulating of any sign, word, speech, picture, design, argument, or teaching which advises, advocates, teaches, or justifies any act of sedition as hereinbefore defined, or any act which tends to incite sedition as hereinbefore defined, or organizes or assists, or joins in the organization of, or becomes or remains a member of, or affiliated with any society or organization, whether the same be formally organized or not, which has for its object, in whole or in part, the advising, advocating, teaching, or justifying of any act of sedition as hereinbefore defined, or the inciting of sedition as hereinbefore defined, shall be deemed guilty of promoting sedition, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine or not exceeding \$10,000, or by imprisonment of not exceeding ten years, or by both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court.

Sec. 3. Aliens to be Deported.—Any alien who shall be convicted under any of the provisions of this Act shall, at the expiration of his sentence, be taken into custody under warrant of the Secretary of Labor and deported in the manner provided by the immigration laws of the United States then in force, and said alien shall forever thereafter be debarred from again entering the United States or any Territory or possession thereof.

Sec. 4. Denaturalization and Subsequent Deportation.—The conviction under any of the provisions of this Act of any naturalized citizen shall be deemed sufficient to authorize the cancellation of his or her certificate of naturalization in the manner provided by section 15 of the Naturalization Act of June 29, 1906. It shall be the duty of the United States attorney in the district where said naturalized citizen is held in custody or resides to institute and conduct such proceedings immediately upon the entry of final judgment of conviction. Upon the cancellation of the certificate of naturalization the alien shall become subject to the provisions of section 3 of this Act.

Sec. 5. The Department of Justice shall furnish the Secretary of Labor such data as will enable him at the proper time to effect the deportation of those made subject thereto by the provisions of his Act.

JOLIET STANDARD QUILTS

Price of Print Paper and Other Items Spells Ruin

Shortage of print paper and the sensational soaring in price of such little paper as is to be had at all are causing a number of the smaller papers of the country to suspend publication and go out of business. The Joliet Daily Standard, launched about a month since by the labor interests in Joliet, is the latest to succumb to conditions and has suspended publication for good.

DATES ARE SET FOR INSTITUTES

DeKalb County Farmers to Get Together This Month

MEETING IN GENOA DECEMBER 19

DeKalb County Home Makers' Meeting at Kingston on the 20th of December

Dates for the DeKalb County Farmers' Institute meetings for 1919 have been arranged as follows, all sessions to open at two o'clock in the afternoon:

- Dec. 9—U. P. Church.
- Dec. 10—Hincley.
- Dec. 11—Waterman.
- Dec. 12—Lee.
- Dec. 13—Rollo.
- Dec. 14—Elva.
- Dec. 15—Malta.
- Dec. 16—Esmond.
- Dec. 17—Brush Point.
- Dec. 18—Genoa.
- Dec. 19—Kingston.

In connection with the Institute at Kingston the DeKalb County Home Makers' meeting will be held. The speaker is Mrs. Frederick Dow and her subject will be "The Business of the Household."

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE

Community Club has Started on Plan to Put One up in Genoa

Before the question of fuel became the important topic for consideration, the Community Club had planned a community Christmas tree at the corner of Main and Emmett streets, and the scheme was meeting with the approval of business men, who would, of course, be asked to assist in financing the scheme. It would have been a good advertising stunt for the city as well as being a source of pleasure to everyone. In fact it would be instrumental in keeping up the spirit of the citizens during these trying times.

QUESTIONS TO ANSWER

Be Prepared for the Census Taker When He Calls Next Month

In order that citizens may be prepared to answer the questions asked by the census enumerator in January intelligently and readily, the Republican publishes below the questions that will be asked.

Citizens should bear in mind that the information gathered is strictly confidential, made so by law, and such information can not under any circumstances be used as a basis for taxation, nor can it be used to harm any person or his property. It has nothing whatever to do with detection, arrest, prosecution, or punishment of any person for any violation of any law.

Questions Asked of All Persons

1. Age at last birthday.
2. Each person ten years of age and over will be asked whether he is able to read or write.
3. Each person will be asked his birthplace as well as the birthplace of father and mother.
4. If foreign born the date of coming to the United States will be asked, and, if naturalized, the date of becoming a citizen; also mother tongue or native language.
5. Each head of a family will be asked whether his home is owned by him or rented. If owned, whether the home is mortgaged or free of debt.
6. Each person will be asked his occupation and whether he is an employer or employee or is working on his own account.

Important Questions Asked Farmers

1. Each occupant of a farm will be asked how many years, if any, he worked on a farm for wages; how many years, if any, he was a tenant; how many years, if any, he farmed as an owner.
2. Whether (a) owns, or (b) rents, or (c) partly owns and partly rents his farm, or whether (d) he operates the farm for others as a manager or superintendent.
3. How many acres in his farm. Number of improved acres? Number unimproved acres and number of acres of woodland?
4. Total value of farm? Total value of buildings? Value of implements and machinery on farm?
5. Whether farm is mortgaged? If so, the amount of mortgage?
6. Expense for feed, fertilizer, and labor in the year 1919?
7. Several questions concerning artificial drainage of his farm.
8. Number of cows, horses, sheep, chickens and other domestic animals on the farm January 1, 1920.
9. Quantity and acreage of all crops grown on the farm in 1919, including fruits and vegetables?
10. Quantity of milk and butter sold off the farm during the year 1919?
11. Acreage of timber land on farm and value of forest products.

Correct answers to the above questions are of the utmost importance. The United States Department of Agriculture assisted by the Census Bureau in preparing the questions on agriculture schedule and appeals to farmers everywhere to keep farm records for census purposes.

Copies of the agricultural schedule can be had in advance by any farmer who writes to the Director of the Census, Washington, D. C., and we would strongly advise farmers to do this now. Have the papers all filled out and ready for the enumerator when he calls. He may call when you are busy or absolutely unprepared, thus causing embarrassment.

THE LEGION DANCE

Local Post of American Legion Has Large Crowd Friday Evening

One of the largest crowds of the year turned out to the Local Post dance and basket social of the American Legion last Friday evening. Over one hundred tickets were sold before the dance and a few over sixty admissions were paid at the door. The baskets and check room money added a neat sum to the treasury and, it is hoped, before long that enough money will be on hand with which to furnish club rooms for the members.

The boys deeply appreciate the cooperation of the men and women of Genoa and surrounding territory in making this dance and social a success and thank them for their splendid help.

Plans are now under way to give another dance (only) on Friday evening, December 19, providing the restrictions on light and fuel do not interfere.

The Bayard Brown Post now has forty-seven members in good standing. Anyone wishing to join may file his application with any member who will see that the card is carried through. Men from Kingston, Genoa and surrounding territory are invited to join this post. The largest organization, the more that can be done and the boys of this post intend to keep the ball rolling.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks for the assistance of friends following the tragedy which ended the life of our loved one.

Mrs. Lucinda Dean
Mrs. Jessie Feldt

The Modern Woodmen elect officers this (Thursday) evening.

CITY COUNCIL MAKES DEMANDS

That Railway Companies Erect Shanties For Crossing Flagman

WANT TUNNEL EMMETT STREET

For Use of School Children and Other Pedestrians—Matter in Hands of City Attorney Stott

December 5, 1919
Regular meeting of the City Council called to order by Mayor Jas. J. Hammond. Members present: Patterson, Cruikshank, Canavan, Hutchison, Frazier, Shipman.

Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved. The following bills were read and approved by the finance committee: Illinois Northern Utilities Co., Power, \$120.90, Lights \$216.61, ...\$337.51
A. C. O'Laughing Co., streets 35.46
E. E. Crawford, salary 95.00
Perkins & Rosenfeld, water works 48.94
H. B. Downing, water works 46.26
Loyd Layton, streets 49.00
L. Morehart, street 3.00
Chas. Holroyd, street 2.00
B & G Garaga, water works 7.65
works 48.94
W. Abraham, water works 3.50
Wm. Heed, water works and streets 88.00
Frank Tischler Sr. water works 2.25
Earl Shattuck, Gordon Fire 1.00
John Baker, Gordon Fire 1.00
Motion made by Hutchison, seconded by Cruikshank, that bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasurer for same. Motion carried.

Moved by Frazier, seconded by Canavan that the city issue an anticipation warrant for the sum of \$200.00 in favor of Exchange Bank, the warrant to be paid solely from the taxes levied for the year 1919 by the city council of the city of Genoa, when collected, and not otherwise, and shall bear interest payable only out of said taxes at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, from the date issued until paid. Motion carried.

Report of city clerk read. Motion made by Frazier, seconded by Shipman, that report be placed on file. Motion carried.

Mayor appointed Mary Canavan city collector at salary of \$35.00. Motion made by Hutchison, seconded by Frazier, that appointment be confirmed. Motion carried.

Motion made by Hutchison, seconded by Patterson, that City Council enter into lease with E. H. Browne for lease of 2nd story of store building for 26 months at \$15.00 per month, said rooms to be used for women's rest room. Motion carried.

Petition of citizens for a crossing watchman shanty at Sycamore street crossing of C. M. & St. P. and I. C. railway read. Motion made by Hutchison, seconded by Frazier that railway companies be notified to comply with prayer of petition and watchman's shanties be placed at crossings at once. Motion carried.

Motion made by Shipman, seconded by Frazier, that city attorney take up at once with St. Paul railway the matter of underground crossing at Emmett street in city of Genoa. Motion carried.

Mayor referred the matter of water rates to water committee to report at next meeting.

Motion made by Shipman, seconded by Hutchison that meeting be adjourned. Motion carried.

G. E. Stott
City Clerk, pro tem.

CLIP TRAIN SERVICE

Nearly Back to Stage Coach Days for Genoa and Vicinity

The railroad administration has made a radical change in the train schedules of the country and Genoa has not been excepted in the general change of things, in fact it will not be necessary for anyone to spring that old one about the bridge turning at just the wrong time.

On the C. M. & St. Paul road the early morning train, which left Genoa, eastbound at 6:00 has been taken off and the "midnight" train is also a thing of the past, this making three trains taken off on this road since the strike. One now has the choice of going to Chicago on the milk train or waiting until four o'clock.

The Illinois Central has eliminated the west bound train, leaving Genoa at 5:40, the east bound train, leaving Genoa at 11:05 a. m. and 9:51 p. m. The train which leaves Chicago at 11:40 in the evening has not been taken off.

Read the Want Ad Column

BOWMAN GROWING

Dairy Company Gradually Absorbing Illinois Competitors

The Kee and Chapell Dairy company has been purchased by the Bowman Dairy company of Chicago, according to announcement today.

Clarence Chapell, president of the absorbed company, will be tendered interest in the larger concern, it was reported.

Prior to the merger the Bowman company was the second largest in the world in this interest, the Borden company being the larger.

The Kee and Chapell company, according to a directory of the milk interests, has bottling plants and departments at Batavia, Caledonia, Gilmers, Maple Park, North Aurora, Roselle and Byron, in Illinois, and at Byron, Wis.

The Modern Woodmen elect officers this (Thursday) evening.

The Barker Luck

By A. W. PEACE

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Rose Barker faced the issue bravely as she had faced other difficult problems in days past. Without any particular ability except willingness to work hard, she had won her way into the good will of the great real estate firm, and was about to enter on the new duties of the position, when the grave but kindly faced physician had told her the cause of the harassing pain in her side, and ended with a statement that involved the word "operation."

On the evening that the verdict had been given, her faithful and unobtrusive lover, Elmer Horton, who had worked in her old office came to see her; and before she realized what he was doing, in his quiet way he had drawn from her some of her fears and doubts. The steadfast love in his eyes—and they were not handsome eyes—may have been the cause.

"It's the Barker luck, Elmer," she said, smiling bravely. "Alone in this big, big world—"

"You forget me," he broke in, his steady eyes twinkling.

She choked an instinctive desire to hug him. "You old dear, how faithful and kind you have been to me; and you know I never can love you."

"Perhaps," he answered, smiling at her mood.

"Ah, I wonder!" Then her smile twisted a bit. "Well, I must have it done; but the money end of it—I'm poor as Job's turkey—was it Job's turkey? Hold on!" Her chin was quivering, but her eyes were smiling. "I have one thousand dollars after all. Did you know that?"

He professed great astonishment.

"Some one did love me enough to give me one thousand dollars." She hunted through an old wallet that evidently contained cherished treasures, and drew out a rumpled check. "You remember old Mr. Pruitt—"

"Do? He used to sit and ramble on by the hour with you while I was only asking for five minutes to make love to you."

She shook her head warningly. "None of that. Well, I did try to be good to him. He was a little out of his head, you know. Just before his last sickness he came in and gave me this check with a great flourish. You know he always talked of having money. I'm glad he thought he had. Poor old tender-hearted man, the landlady told me the city had to bury him at its own expense." Her eyes shadowed.

He took the check quickly. The writing was so erratic that it hardly made sense. Clearly enough, it was the vagary of an unbalanced mind, yet it did represent a pleasant memory; and Horton sought to divert her mind from the last thought she had spoken. She sensed his effort, however, and smiled back. "Elmer, it's the Barker luck; and I'm going to face it in the way father and mother did. Tomorrow I go to the hospital. I am going to let them do as they want to with me; and afterward—why, afterward—"

She looked at him with stricken eyes. She knew that weeks must pass after the operation before she would be strong enough to take up work once more; and where was the money coming from to enable her to live as she should and grow strong during those weeks?

He took up the check in desperate fingers, stirred by the look in her eyes. "Say, Rose, I'm indorse this check; an' I'll try to get it through. Perhaps the old chap did have this money!"

"What are you thinking about? That check is some old thing he had around. See how yellow it is! He was a little crazy. No, don't be foolish."

He held his fountain pen toward her. "Indorse here, please," he said, directly.

"All right, sir," she assented, making a game of it.

He folded the check and placed it carefully in his pocket. Then he looked at her hungrily. "Rose, is there anything I can do?"

"Please don't look at me that way." She rose, her face white. "You have been so good to me, so faithful and kind—I wish I could reward you. He had risen, and she put her hands on his shoulders and looked into his eyes. "But I can't give you anything except my thanks. You might—send me a few flowers—if—good-bye!"

His big heart could not speak through his slow mind. He said awkwardly: "I'll remember, and Rose Bee, remember that the Barker luck may take a turn. You know the old saying modernized—'It's a long lane that has no ashbarrel!' So buck-up—and be of good cheer! Good-bye!"

She smiled at his "modernized saying," because she knew he wished her to; but after he had gone she stood long in silence, and realizing as she never had before that the man who had gone carried with him a soul that, like gold, would wear brighter with the years.

When she awoke into a pain-filled, ether-scented world, the first glance of her sick eyes fell upon the flowers—his gift. The slight held and checked her sinking soul. She drifted away to sleep, anchored to a love that would not let her go.

When again she awoke, the smiling nurse said to her: "Here is a short note which I was told must be given you just as soon as possible. Would you like it now?"

Her blurred eyes read: "Dear Rose Bee—Your luck has turned. I took the check to a bank; they put it through for me; and the money came back! Old Pruitt must have known his time was short, and thinking of your kindness to him in an unkind world, gave you all he had. He loved you. So do I, Elmer." And in a smaller envelope she found bills that totaled \$500, and a note: "The rest you can have when you want it. I kept it in the bank."

The noises of her tumbling world died away into peace. It was the old man's gift, and there was nothing to do but accept it. It meant weeks in the country, strength regained, a new desire to live.

She secured a private room, special care, and spent two weeks in the hospital. Just once, Elmer came to see her. She found his quiet, whimsical ways very restful and enjoyable; and she asked him to come again. He failed to appear, sending a brief note that he could not get away from his work again; and then she remembered how pale and tired he looked. The thought worried her, his failure to come annoyed her, and in both failure and annoyance she made a new discovery of how much the awkward, big-hearted friend meant to her.

She went back to a village in the hills, and there began to regain rapidly the strength she needed for her work. Only one thing marred the happy days—the money he had sent her was about gone—surgeon's, nurse's, and the hospital bills had mounted up more rapidly than she thought, she reasoned; so she wrote him.

Mr. Stafford, in whose family she was staying, happened to be going to the city, and he volunteered to take the note to Elmer.

Her first surprise came in the evening, when she was called into the front room of the house and found Elmer waiting. She went to him gladly, instinctively, and then paused, the thrill in her heart dying. She wanted to put her arms around his neck and tell him just how much he had been to her, but the look on his face arrested her. The same old hungry look of love was in his eyes, but his haggard face was lined and changed.

"Rose Bee, I have come to make a confession," he said tensely. "I didn't—er—there is no money—"

"What—what—what do you mean?" "There isn't any more money," he repeated desperately. "I knew the check was no good; I didn't have the courage to take it to the bank. I borrowed from the firm—and I worked night and day to raise the rest and pay back some I borrowed. I knew you wouldn't take it—so I thought of this scheme of making believe the check was good. I—I—had to tell you. I couldn't get hold of any money to send you. Do you—hate me for it?"

From astonishment, amazement, to tender understanding she wept as she listened. At his last boyish question she laid her face against his shoulder and drew his arm about her. "Hate you, my dear, great-hearted boy," she said gently; "why, let me tell you what I have been learning these weeks—I love you!"

"Rose Bee!" A hoarse cough broke the spell. Mr. Stafford stood in the doorway. "Say, if you young folks will forgive me, I want to tell you something. I talked with Horton, and he told me the story of the check. I'm a curious old cuss, and just for the fun of it, 'cause I could understand how Pruitt loved this girl—I guess you do, too. Horton—I had my bankers telephone to that country bank the check was on, while I was in the city; and I just got home and I had to give you the news—that check just covers the balance old Pruitt had in his country bank! Elmer should have tried to cash it, but I guess everything is all right now!"

Elmer looked at Rose Bee, and Rose Bee looked at Elmer, in the immortal speech of heart to heart; and then, as she kissed him, she announced, smiling through the mist in her eyes: "Dear, the Barker luck has busted!"

In the Mesa Verde Region.

The Mesa Verde region, writes Arthur Chapman, has many attractions besides its ruins. It is a land of weird beauty. The canons which seam the mesa, and all of which lead toward the distant Mancos river, are, in many cases, replicas of the Grand Canon of the Colorado. While the summer days are warm, the nights are cool, and the visitor should bring plenty of wraps besides the clothing and shoes necessary for the work of climbing around among the trails. Little horse-back riding can be done.

It is a country of active foot work, just as it was in the days of cliff dwellers themselves. But, when one has spent a few days among the cedars and jack pines of the Mesa Verde, well named "Green Table" by the Spaniards of early days, he becomes an enthusiast.

Talk in the Rhineland. The confusion of tongues that the war has caused is hit off in the following conversation reported in an exchange: "When two Americans meet on the street of any Rhineland town this dialogue results: 'Bon jour, buddy; where were you gestern Abend?' 'Last evening? Why, I was schlafen.' 'Schlafen nix!' 'I hope to step in your mess kit if I wasn't schlafen. Where were you?' 'Schololade party, and so-me time—take it from me. Three frauleins—swell Janes—beaucoup cognac, and plano spielen. Krakr head dies morgen.'"—Outlook.

Concerning the Story of Wraps



The story of winter wraps has reached its climax, as it always does, with the arrival of the opera season. It begins early in the fall with a recital of the affairs of the stalwart coats that must bear the brunt of real service throughout the winter, and progresses through many an engrossing chapter dealing with more pretentious garments. Finally comes the resume of the brief and splendid careers of evening wraps, some of them wholly frivolous. But each season witnesses certain coats that are as rich and as useful as any; they are the best efforts of the cutters, and include the incomparable coats of the furs.

In the same class with these, so far as beauty is concerned, are the two impressive wraps that the camera has reported with such fidelity, shown above. They are made of the hand-somest fur fabrics and completed with collars of natural fur of the best grades. Each is worthy of the other.

The coat at the left is made up of a lustrous and very beautiful material which is a replica of broadtail. It is ample and enveloping with lines that are managed with wonderful skill, so that it seems to cling to the figure. The sleeves have deep, flaring cuffs that partly cover the hands. There is the simplest of narrow gridles at the front and a big, luxurious shawl collar of fox fur. No brocade, however rich, or cloth of gold can outclass magnificent furs or do more than vie with as perfect a semblance of them as appears in this coat.

The textile fur in the coat at the right is like sealskin, but more supple. It has a cupe-yoke and sleeves cut in one with the body. Its lining is a silk crepe and the wide collar and deep cuffs are of martin fur. The design is especially becoming to slender figures and the coat is so excellent in style and rich in appearance that it belongs in the class with sealskin. Like coats of natural fur, these may appear day or night at any sort of function.

Ingenious Small Wraps of Fur



Although there has been a certain amount of reaction, in the direction of simplicity in fur garments, the mode finds place for much that may not be classed as simple. For last winter designers vied with one another in making small wraps that embodied several different styles in one garment—capes, coats and scarfs were all suggested in a single hybrid. The designers were endlessly ingenious and the cleverness of these smaller garments gave them a charm that made a very successful appeal. So much so that the same idea has reappeared this season in fur wraps and there is a hint of it in the wide scarfs of brushed or angora wool that are furnished with belts to match.

Among the new models those that are most like a scarf, prove to be the most useful. By discarding the belt they may be worn with a tailored suit when extra warmth is required. Worn with a one-piece frock and belted down they become a coat, wonderfully becoming and convenient for afternoon or evening wear. One of the best of the new models of this kind appears at the right of the two shown in the picture. It is made in several furs; kolinsky, mink, dyed squirrel, sealskin, are all effective in it, but the furs having a dark stripe are best. It is shown in kolinsky with a wide cape collar and a narrow belt. The stripes in the skins are placed to run diagonally across the ends at the front and a fringe of tails adds an appearance of considerable length. The collar may be brought up in the muffler fashion.

The muff to match is smaller than the average, but it is soft and nearly flat—in the approved style.

Seal and leopard are combined in the chic contee at the left in such a way that each enhances the beauty of the other. The leopard skin looks like a small sleeveless jacket and its brilliance is softened by the indefinite markings in the pelt and a very generous shawl collar of sealskin. This wrap has three-quarter sleeves and a narrow belt of sealskin. It extends in panels (that widen toward the bottom) below the waistline at the back and straight in front, leaving the hips uncovered.

Julia Bottomley

An Ideal Trimming. How glad one ought to be to see the ostrich feather come back as trimming for hats for middle-aged women. It has a softness about it that no other hat ornament ever had and is more becoming to old faces than the harsh trimmings that have been in vogue so long.

For Chandellers. Apply pure vinegar with a small sponge; afterward wash in soapsuds and polish with fannel or chamois. To renovate tarnished metallic parts painted black with the dull black paint used for enobonizing. Or apply white, gilt or any other enamel paint desired.



My friend, have you heard of the city "Yawn" On the banks of the river "Slow," Where blooms the "Wait-a-While" flower fair Where the "Some-Time-Or-Other" scents the air And the soft "Go-Easys" grow?

It lies in the valley of "What's the Use" In the province of "Let'er Slide" That "Tired Feeling" is native there It's the home of the listless "I Don't Care" Where the "Put It Offs" abide.

DISHS WITHOUT MEAT.

Peanuts are the cheapest form of nut protein if purchased in large quantities. A nut loaf if well seasoned makes a very wholesome dish.

Nut Loaf—Take one and one-half cups of mixed ground nuts, two cups of bread crumbs, one egg, one teaspoonful of poultry dressing, one tablespoonful of minced onion, one cupful of milk, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, a few dashes of pepper and a half cupful of hot water with a half teaspoonful of beef extract. Mix thoroughly and stand for twenty minutes, then pack into a bread pan, brush with corn oil and bake in a moderate oven.

Nut and Bean Sausage.—Take one cupful of cooked beans, one cupful of finely ground peanuts, one cupful of cooked rice, one cupful of finely ground peanuts, one cupful of cooked rice, one cupful of bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of minced parsley, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sage, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, and one-half cupful of milk. Mix well, form in flat cakes, roll in finely ground peanuts or peanut flour, and fry in vegetable fat.

Vegetable Cutlets.—Take two cupfuls of cooked, sifted squash or mashed parsnips, two-thirds of a cupful of bread crumbs, one beaten egg, half a tablespoonful of fat, one and one-half cupfuls of coarsely ground black walnut meats. Season with salt and pepper and shape into cutlets. Fry in hot vegetable fat and serve with a white sauce and minced green pepper.

Peanut and Sweet Potato Cakes.—Combine the following ingredients in the order given: three cupfuls of mashed seasoned sweet potatoes, one tablespoonful of peanut butter, one tablespoonful of sweet fat; one egg and one and one-half cupfuls of ground peanuts with a bit of sage. Shape into flat cakes and fry as usual. Serve with baked apples or tart apple sauce. A handful of walnut meats, an apple or two or a pear, with a bread and butter sandwich and a glass of milk, furnishes a well balanced meal sufficiently nourishing for the average adult.

Self condemnation with its allied thoughts and emotions has been productive of far greater loss in initiative, in will-power, and of far greater degree of lowered vitality, both mental and physical, than any of us have perhaps realized.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE TO EAT?

The daily question in twenty million homes, is "what shall we have for dinner?" and those who are responsible for the health and happiness of the individuals in these homes, find it necessary to do much thinking if they avoid a monotony in diet.

Tomato Soup.—A simple tomato soup which is easily and quickly prepared: Put four tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, when melted and bubbling hot add four tablespoonfuls of flour, cook until smooth, then add one cupful of milk and one cupful of strained tomato with a pinch of soda. Season with salt and pepper and serve at once.

Brown Stew.—Take three or four pounds of the shoulder of beef, with a generous piece of suet. Try out the suet and fry in it, one or two small chopped onions and a medium sized carrot also chopped; add the meat and turn until well browned on both sides; season with salt and pepper, add water and simmer for three or four hours until tender. A half hour before ready to serve add a few small-sized potatoes to the stew and brown them by basting occasionally.

Tapioca and Peas.—Bake a dish of tapioca with canned peas and juice, adding a bit of butter and a grating of lemon if desired. Serve with a slightly thickened sauce made from the pea juice, or whipped cream and sugar may be used if preferred.

Peas, Pickles and Peanut Sandwiches.—Chop a few sour pickles, add a cupful of cooked peas, add a handful of minced peanuts. Arrange on slices of orange, garnish with parsley and serve with a boiled dressing.

Boiled Dressing.—Take equal parts of well beaten eggs and vinegar and cook in a double boiler until thick. For a vegetable salad, mix equal parts of dressing and whipped cream; for a fruit salad use one part dressing and three parts cream, with the proper seasonings.

Drink less and breathe more Eat less and chew more. Waste less and save more. Preach less and do more.

ECONOMICAL MEAT DISHES.

In these days a dish which tastes good, is satisfying and at the same time reasonable in price, needs no other recommendation.

Mock Terrapin.—Cut cooked calf's liver into dice. Put a tablespoonful of butter into a saucepan, add salt, pepper and paprika and cook until the butter is slightly brown, then add two tablespoonfuls of flour and enough beef stock made by using beef extract and water to make a moderately thick sauce. Add a little chopped parsley, half a cupful of cream, two hard cooked eggs cut fine, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and the liver. Cook until the liver is heated through, add two tablespoonfuls of jelly or any canned fruit juice and serve at once on buttered toast.

Escalloped Veal with Potato.—Mince cold cooked veal very fine. Butter a baking dish and put a thin layer of veal on the bottom, sprinkle with chopped onion and cover with a layer of seasoned mashed potato, add another layer of veal, onion and seasonings and cover with potato. Add milk to moisten, cover and bake until thoroughly heated. Remove the cover and brown.

Beef Olives.—Take slices of rare roast beef and roll each around a thin slice of bacon which has been fried until transparent but not crisp. Tie and boil rapidly for five minutes, drain, remove the strings. Add the fat from the bacon to some roast beef gravy, season with catsup or Worcestershire; boil up once and pour over the olives. Serve very hot.

Corned Beef Hash.—Chop the cooked corn beef very fine, then add the chopped vegetables, using three times as much or more than the meat. Put into a frying pan and moisten with some of the liquor left from the boiled dinner. Serve hot with a poached egg on each portion. This makes a good luncheon dish.

Creamed Liver.—Use chopped leftover cooked liver, add to a rich white sauce and serve on buttered toast. This makes a good breakfast dish.

We meet and mingle; we mark men's speech; We judge by a guess, by a fancied slight; We give our fellows a mere glance each. Then brand them forever black or white. —Richard Burton.

EASY LUNCHEON DESSERT.

A dessert for the noonday meal should be a very light one such as a dish of fresh or canned fruit, a cookie or small cake with the hot drink. There are, however, many desirable desserts which may be served in small amounts which are appropriate.

Jelly Fluff.—Take half a glass of jelly and the white of one egg; beat until stiff and the mixture will stand alone. Heap in sherbet cups and top with a spoonful of whipped cream or the white of egg beaten with sugar.

Baked Pears with Lemon Sauce.—Use large firm pears; core, but do not peel; place in a baking dish; add sugar, bits of butter and lemon juice with the grated rind. Baste with this during the baking, adding a little water if needed. Serve hot or cold with cream or a thin boiling custard.

Caramel Cornstarch Pudding.—Brown a half-cupful of sugar until it forms a syrup in a smooth frying pan, then add a pint of boiling milk; stir until the caramel is dissolved; add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch to a little cold milk. Pour into sherbet cups; garnish with a spoonful of whipped cream topped with a piece of preserved ginger.

Rice Pudding.—Place a half-cupful of rice in a baking dish with two quarts of milk, a half-cupful of brown sugar and a half-cupful of raisins; flavor with cinnamon or nutmeg and bake three hours in a slow oven until the rice has absorbed all the milk.

Waffles.—Waffles with cold sirup makes a most delightful dessert for a luncheon. Beat thoroughly one egg; add two cupfuls of sour milk; mix and sift together one teaspoonful of soda and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder with two cupfuls of flour. Add to the first mixture with one tablespoonful of melted shortening. Beat well and bake on a hot waffle iron.

Snowballs.—Spread cooked rice an inch thick over small squares of coarse muslin wet in cold water. In the center place a canned peach, pear or apricot. Tie carefully and steam ten minutes. Remove the cloth and serve with a sauce made from the fruit juice.

Nellie Maxwell

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear. Mother! You must say "California!" —Adv.

"What fools these mortals be" if "A fool and his money are soon parted."

ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for fifteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-aceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Take strict heed to thy ways; set a watch over thy actions; and govern the thoughts of thy heart.—Dorothea Dix.

Catarthal Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarthal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARHAL MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarthal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing cannot be permanently restored. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surface of the Eustachian Tube. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarthal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARHAL MEDICINE. All Druggists 75c. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

"Radical." The fellow who does not agree with us.

Advertisement for Hill's Cascara Quinine Bromide, featuring a portrait of a man and the text: 'CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE Standard cold remedy for 20 years... At All Drug Stores'.

Advertisement for Mustarine, featuring the text: 'RHEUMATISM Mustarine Subdues the Inflammation and Eases the Soreness Quicker Than Anything Else on Earth.'

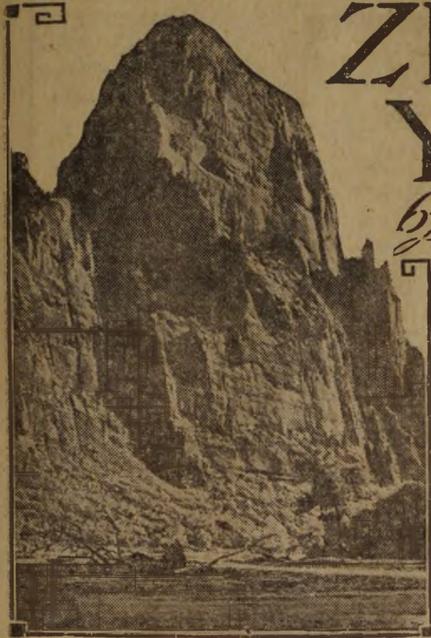
Pay only 20 cents and get a big box of Berg's Mustarine, which is the original mustard plaster and is made of strong, real, yellow mustard—no substitutes are used. It's known as the quickest pain killer on earth, for in hundreds of instances it stops headache, neuralgia, toothache, earache and backache in 5 minutes. It's a sure, speedy remedy—none better for bronchitis, pleurisy, lumbago, and to draw the inflammation from your sore feet there is nothing so good. You get real action with Mustarine—it goes after the pain and kills it right off the reel. Yes, it burns, but it won't blister—it doesn't give agonizing pain a slap on the wrist. It does give it a good yellow punch in the jaw—it kills pain. Ask for and get Mustarine always in the yellow box.

Advertisement for Farm Bargain, featuring the text: 'FARM BARGAIN—70 acres, just off state road; good house arranged for 2 families, basement barn, silo, 2 tan houses, horse barn, corn house, 10 cows, 1 horse, 40 hens, manure spreader, grain binder, grain drill, gas engine and manure cutter, disk, spring and smoothing harrows, cultivators, plows, wagons and small tools; barn, silo and corncrib full. All land tillable but 2 acre wood lot. Price for all, \$7,000. We are headquarters for central New York State Alfalfa Farms. FOUNTAIN & STANDE, 211-212 Westing Block, Syracuse, New York.'

POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berg's... FREGKLES

ZION: Rival of Yosemite

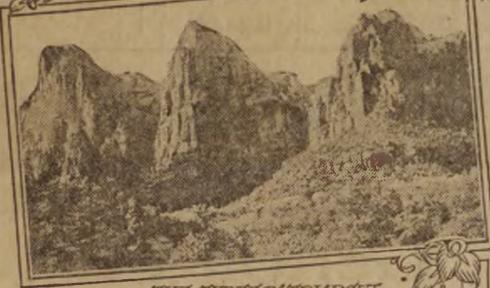
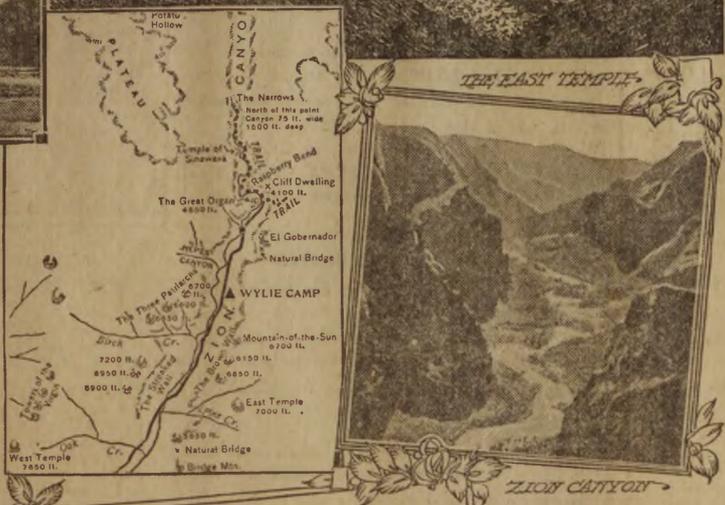
By John Dickinson Sherman



EL GOBERNADOR



THE EAST TEMPLE



THE THREE PATRIARCHS

THE national parks will probably soon stage a contest in scenic loveliness between Yosemite valley and Zion canon. For the bill creating Zion canon a national park has been passed by both houses of congress and at this writing is in conference over an amendment.

Californians—always the best of boosters—have long contended that Yosemite valley is the supreme expression of scenic loveliness. They hold that there is nothing like it on earth. To them it is "the valley whose compelling beauty the world acknowledges as supreme." But Utah enthusiasts believe that when Zion's beauty is known to the public Yosemite will be put in the second rank. Of course the new Zion National park will hardly rank with Yosemite as a national park, for the latter contains 719,622 acres, while the former will have only 70,800 acres. But the contest in loveliness between Yosemite valley and Zion canon is likely to be close and interesting.

Yellowstone National park in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, as everybody knows, was the first national park to be established (1872) in the world. It is our oldest and largest and most famous scenic name a worldwide household word. Yosemite in California, established in 1890, is scarcely less famous; all the world knows of its waterfalls and its big trees—the oldest and largest living things in the world. And Yosemite valley, its greatest beauty, is familiar to everyone through pictures. It is visited yearly by thousands; this season the attendance was 58,564.

The proposed Zion National park lies in southern Utah, about 200 miles south of Salt Lake City. The state has made it accessible to the tourist by building 100 miles of automobile highway from Lund on the Salt Lake route. The Arrowhead trail from Salt Lake City is also available. President Taft in 1909 created the Munkuntuweap national monument of 15,840 acres to preserve the wonderfully scenic area of the canon of the Rio Virgin. In recent years other scenic canons were discovered, and in 1918 President Wilson enlarged the national monument to 76,800 acres and changed its name to Zion. In the debate over the Zion National park bill in the house Representative Welling of Utah said in part:

"This region obtained its name Zion canon because of the devout reverence of the Mormon pioneers who settled upon the Virgin river more than 60 years ago. Its perpendicular walls presented an impassable barrier to hostile tribes of Indians, who infested these regions, and these people looked upon Zion canon as a convenient and hospitable refuge when threatened by attack from these troublesome Indian tribes. Zion canon is an extraordinary gorge cut from brilliantly colored sedimentary rocks by the north fork of the Virgin river. Its proportions are about equal to those of Yosemite valley, in Yosemite National park; the walls are several hundred feet lower and the canon is considerably narrower. In the cutting of the gorge, however, the torrential stream and wind and rain have carved domes, spires, towers, and other curious forms that strikingly resemble many of the features of Yosemite valley.

"More interesting than the carving of Zion's cliffs is their exquisite coloring. Red predominates, as it does in the Grand canon in Arizona, but there are amazing combinations of brown, black, and white colors with the red and with each other. White sandstone is superimposed on the red strata, and other layers of the red rock lie in turn upon the white. The action of water upon the exposed surfaces of these rocks has produced a symphony of color that gives the canon its greatest charm. The finishing touches are given by the forests of the valley floor and the trees on the rim and in the niches of the nearly perpendicular canon walls."

Until recently Zion has been practically inaccessible, and scarcely tens have seen it where thousands have seen Yosemite. But Zion's visitors have paid eloquent tribute. The Indians called it Munkuntuweap—Land of God—because it was so beautiful. The fierce Mormon zealot named it "Little Zion" because of its heavenly beauty. Away back in the seventies John Wesley Powell of Grand canon fame was tempted far out of his way by the exceeding beauty of a temple of rock "lifting its opalescent shoulders against the eastern sky." It was the vermilion body and shining white dome of the West Temple of the Virgin at the entrance to Munkuntuweap.

"Again we are impressed with the marvelous beauty of outline, the infinite complication of these titanic buttes. It is doubtful if in this respect the valley has its equal. Not even the Grand canon offers a more varied spectacle; yet all is welded together in a superb ensemble." F. S. Dellenbaugh, topographer of the Powell party, wrote this on his second visit.

"Nothing can exceed the wondrous beauty of Zion canon," wrote C. E. Dutton. "In its proportions it is about equal to Yosemite, but in the nobility and beauty of its sculptures there is no comparison. It is Hyperion to a Satyr."

Jack Lait wrote a characteristic appreciation of Zion canon for a railroad administration booklet, in which he said:

"Zion canon is an epic, written by Mother Nature in her most ecstatic humor, illustrated by Creation in its most majestic manifestations, published by God Almighty as an inspiration to all mankind. Zion canon is the most beautiful spot on this continent. I think I have seen all the famed show-places that the evolution of the earth's formation has made. And of them all Zion to me stands first, stands alone."

Zion has the double charm of form and color, and it is hard to say which is the more appealing. The entrance to the canon is spacious and impressive. The course up the Rio Virgin is tortuous and the variation of view and of formation of the lofty walls is great. At the end of six or seven miles of canon the wall narrows to the stream. What there is beyond is practically unknown. Thus from the plateau above the visitor may look down thousands of vertical feet into the painted canon with its river. From the river bank he may look up thousands of feet with a changing view at every turn of the canon.

The entrance to the canon is most impressive. To the west rises the West Temple (7,650 feet), flanked by the Towers of the Virgin. The guardian to the east is the East Temple (7,000), flanked by the Watchman (6,350), and Bridge mountain (6,650). Then come the Streaked Wall on the west side and the Brown Wall on the east side, topped respectively by the Three Patriarchs and the Mountain of the Sun. Extraordinary features of the wall formation include El Gobernador, the Great Organ and the Temple of Sinawava.

The visitor finally comes to a point where the chasm is more than 2,000 feet deep and the walls so nearly touch that he looks up to see no sky. The walls are practically vertical and parallel and warp in and out, thus cutting off the blue above. Here is revealed the secret of the Making of Zion, as is pointed out by Dr. G. K. Gilbert of the United States geological survey. This chasm is an example of downward erosion by sand-bearing water, which acts like the marble saw. The cut is not entirely vertical, because the current has carried the cutting sand to one side or the other, and the cut undulates both in its vertical and horizontal sections.

The forms along the canon walls are extraordinary. And the colors are even more striking. The famous Vermilion Cliff of the Painted Desert here combines with the White Cliff and we see a thousand feet of white superimposed on two thousand feet of red. But this startling combination is but the beginning of a veritable riot of color. The Vermilion Cliff rests on the Painted Desert stratum—350 feet of a deeper red set off by purple and mauve shales. Below this is a hundred feet of brown and gray conglomerate. The crowning touch is the coloring of the upper summits of the White Cliff. Here there are in places several hundred feet of varicolored shales and limestones whose seepage fantastically stains the glistening white. In consequence of the meeting of these many colors Zion is as gorgeous as a Gypsy scarf, and sunrise and sunset produce unbelievable effects.

For example, take the West Temple. From a foundation of mingled reds, yellows, browns,

grays and purples it rises abruptly 4,000 feet. The body is a brilliant red. The upper third is white. The huge mass is so perfect in conformation that it suggests the work of a titan architect. And on top of the lofty central rectangle rests a squared cap of red above the glistening white.

Across the canon, and slightly to the north, rising between two peaks of deepest umber looms the great silvery dome of the Eastern Temple, clothed in colorings like to its western sister. This rounds to a broad summit upon which is mounted a symmetrical cap of that same glistering white.

Just beyond the East and West Temples are ranged three cone-shaped mountains, wildly rugged in their outlines and facing another court of totally different type from that which fronts the Western Temple. Here again his Bible history contributed the titles, for the three peaks are known as "The Patriarchs" and the space at their base the "Court of the Patriarchs."

A little farther on is another trio which occupies the eastern wall. Of decidedly different formation and coloring, they are called the "Tree Brothers."

A great white dome is known as the "Mountain of the Sun." Here the breaks in both canon walls have brought about a most interesting effect, for this beautiful mountain catches the first glint of the rising and receives the last kiss of the setting sun. Still another feature of the "Mountain of the Sun" is the tint of the afterglow that changes its chalky summit into a rosy dome.

Many intersecting canons and the tortuous course of the main canon give great variety to the formations. Possibly El Gobernador is the gem of them all. Standing at a turn of the canon, its mighty mass rises sheer 3,000 feet from the creek that skirts its base, this pile presents a picture unsurpassed. Gray at its base, it clears to a glistening white with a summit that terminates in a great table. Far up on one of its faces there hangs a wonderful natural bridge, the top of which has never been pressed by the foot of man.

Beyond El Gobernador the canon twists and turns until it widens out into the most weird of all its bizarre features. This is the "Great Temple of Sinawava," which occupies a vast amphitheater shut in by walls of brilliantly colored rock towering 2,000 feet above its floor. Here the rippling creek horseshoes around a most remarkably formed sandstone object that closely resembles a Buddha seated on his throne. Legend has given this place as the locality where the prehistoric people of this southwestern land gathered to do reverence to Sinawava, their ruling deity. The place fills the bill. If ever there was a spot where weirdly mystic incantations and wildly impressive ceremonials would seem to accurately fit into the surroundings, it is this same rock-bound pocket in the depths of Zion.

Just beyond the prehistoric temple the canon enters its narrows until the creek occupies every foot of the floor and feathery waterfalls dash down from moss and lichen covered terraces.

As if these were not enough, it is known that there are other beauties possibly of even more wonderful quality. Secretary Lane of the interior department, in recommending the bill, wrote:

"I have dwelt particularly upon Zion canon because it is now so readily accessible and because it is actually being used as a tourist resort, but there are other canons in the reservation that are bigger and even more beautifully colored. Still more remain to be entered and explored. In time they will all be open to the public. Furthermore, there are in the reservation mountains, waterfalls, natural bridges, ancient cliff dwellings, and numerous other features interesting to the tourist and exceedingly valuable to the scientist and student."

Yosemite the Beautiful apparently must look to its laurels.

BOY DETECTIVE MAKES A RECORD

Stories of Sleuth Work Inspire Texas Youth to Remarkable Deeds.

FINDS MISSING CHILD

Starts Out to Be Second Sherlock Holmes and Finds That His Tracking and Deductive Theories Work Out Successfully.

El Paso, Tex.—The youngest successful detective in the world has been discovered!

After listening to the stories of his father about the work of the detective department, James Alexander Hill, twelve-year-old son of "Jim" Hill, jailer at the city jail, emulating the adventures of Booth Tarkington's Penrod, declared that he would become a "sleuth." Contrary to all expectations, in accordance with all tales of youthful fiction, the amateur "dick" made good at his first attempt at "tracking."

Opportunity Knocks.

When a mother told the lad that her young son of six years had disappeared, young Hill decided that this would be a good chance to try his tracking and deductive theories and started out to be a second Sherlock Holmes. He fully determined to find the missing child, even though there was no reward offered—for he was not going to be mercenary in his work, but would labor for the love of adventure.

Young Detective Hill wandered about the streets looking for the missing child. His sense of deduction told him that the boy had not been kidnaped, and he inquired of passersby if they had seen a child of the description the mother had given. He also asked every small child that he met whether or not they were lost.



Asking His Name.

At last his perseverance was rewarded and he discovered the little lad who had disappeared by asking his name and whether or not he was lost.

Returns Lost Child.

The little sleuth returned the lost child to his mother and was greatly praised for his good work, which he had done all alone without the aid of a Watson. But alas for the small detective, the child disappeared from home two days later and he was not called upon to find the lad, who later returned to his home of his own accord.

If anyone desires the services of a good twelve-year-old detective who has so well proven his mettle, he will do well to call upon young Master James Alexander Hill, Jr.

MYSTERY IN CROWS' DEATH

Oldtimers of Town Unable to Determine What Fate Overtook Feathered Robbers.

Westfield, N. Y.—Six black crows, full grown and exceedingly gloomy of mien who have long robbed birds' nests, picked corn, pecked carrion, guzzled fruit and otherwise lived their allotted lives, perished miserably on the banks of Tupper creek, near this place, and no one knows what ailed them. When found two were dead, four were in throes, and two of these died in an agony of flapping wings and distended bills. The other two were so clearly in the last gasp that their lives were mercifully ended by bullets.

No one knows the cause of their trouble. They were not emaciated, nor were they wounded. It was thought that possibly they had been poisoned. Some trees have been sprinkled with insect-killing mixtures and the crows may have swallowed the insect poison.

One surmise is that the crows were shocked by the terrific lightning of one of the recent storms.

Still another guess is that they perished in a crow epidemic. It is known that rabbits, grouse, marten and other wild life are subject to epidemics.

WRIGLEY'S

5c a package before the war

5c a package during the war

5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!



POOR ENGLISH PLACE-NAMES WILL NOT USE GERMAN DYES

Pessimistic and in Many Cases Derogatory Appellation Given for No Apparent Reason.

Real Reason Why the Red Trousers of the French Infantryman Have Been Discarded.

For a people upon the whole cheery and possessed of much homely philosophy, the English have shown a surprising amount of pessimism in their choice of place-names, remarks a Canadian soldier now in England. Withal, their Mount Pleasants and the Coldharbors, Starvecres, Starvecrows, and so forth. But for stark pessimism the writer knows no place-name to beat that of a northern farmstead situated at the exposed end of a bleak, unkindly valley which always seems much colder and more foggy than any of the near-by heights. The name is Bad End—simply. One of its occupants was hanged, but so far as the name goes this must have been effect rather than cause, for the hanging was recent, while the name antedates the oldest inhabitant's recollections. Cackle street, Darwell Hole, Old Hole, Bugshill, Poppinghole, Frog-hole, Pigstrod, Platnix, Kitchenhour, Grandtuzel, Little Nineveh, Tubslake, Brownbread street, are a few merely old place-names recalled at random, and all to be met with in a day's march along the beautiful Sussex-Kent border country.—Montreal Herald.

The red trousers of the French army are to be no more. There is a political and economical tragedy about it with which very few people are familiar. The originator of the red trousers was Napoleon, who was prompted in his "reform" by a desire to help the native cultivation of madder root against the Dutch and Italian rivals.

But then came the Graebe-Liebermann discovery of the alizarine dyes, and in less than ten years, between 1870 and 1878, the production of madder root in France shrank from 25,000 to 500 tons, and then it disappeared. This was a great German victory. Nevertheless, the army trousers continued to be dyed red, only this time the dyes had to be imported from Germany. It evidently required a great war to put an end to this humiliation.

A Salutary Lesson.

"You've been up in an airplane?" "Yes," replied the prominent citizen, "and it did me a lot of good." "How was that?" "At an elevation of 7,000 feet in the air for the first time in a long and active career I realized how little I really amounted to."

Both Right.

"Phillip, I think you married me for money." "Well, dear, I believe I earned it don't you?"

Artificial lace that is more durable than the genuine is being made by a French inventor from cellulose.

If you want to make good health a habit—and coffee interferes, try a change to

POSTUM

—the wholesome table-drink with a rich coffee-like flavor. You'll find Postum satisfies without any penalty.

Boil for fifteen minutes after boiling begins.

Delicious. Refreshing. Economical. Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c

Made by Postum Cereal Company Battle Creek, Michigan

WE carry a line of men's wear designed to suit the taste of the most exacting men.

This store enables you to select your Christmas Gifts from a wide variety of suitable articles, including the tasty and beautiful

Cutter & Crossette Cravats



Christmas Gift Stocks Are Ready

FOR

Father, Brother, Son, Husband or for a Friend or Sweetheart

NECKWEAR—

The finest and largest display of Christmas Neckties we have ever shown. You are sure to find a tie that will please him, whether he is 5, 25 or 75. There is nothing more suitable as a gift and any man would be proud to wear one of our classy selections. In the various styles the prices range from 40c to \$1.50, packed in individual Holiday Boxes at no extra cost. Beautiful line of Silk Knit Ties.

GLOVES and MITTENS

The finest Dress Gloves, unlined and silk lined at \$3.50 to \$5.00. They are all that can be asked for in style, fit and quality, and make a gift that is always appreciated. We have very dressy gloves in Chamousette Cloth and Silk at \$1.25 to \$1.75. Also a good line of mittens for dress or work, and boys' Gloves and Mittens.



SHIRTS—

A splendid line in the snappiest of patterns. Silk Stripe Shirts from \$4.00 to \$5.00, absolutely fast in color and with all the rich appearance of an all silk shirt. We guarantee it to be a sure winner with any man. Other good and desirable dress shirts in styles appropriate for young or old men at \$1.75 to \$2.50. Wool Shirts at \$2.50 and \$4.50.

For Boys we have a big line of Blouses and Shirts.

MUFFLERS—

We have some beautiful Silk and Wool Scarfs which complete a man's dressy appearance as well as being entirely practical. An easy and appropriate gift to buy, especially after seeing our line. Prices from \$1.25 to \$3.50.

INEXPENSIVE but APPROPRIATE GIFTS

A pair of fancy Arm Bands, Garters, Cuff Buttons, or Soft Collar Pins would make a nice little gift. We have numerous other articles in the line of gifts which we would be pleased to show you at any time.

SAINT NICK RUBBER BOOTS—

Something that will tickle the little fellow—Child's Saint Nick Rubber Boots with fancy red tops, sizes 5 to 10½. Nothing could please a boy more than these rubber boots. Ask any boy. In a Holiday Box for \$2.00

HANDKERCHIEFS—

Initial Handkerchiefs with plain and fancy borders, at 35c. Other good quality handkerchiefs at 25c to 35c.

BELTS and SUSPENDERS, 30c to \$1.00

HOSIERY—

Phoenix Silk Hosiery in fancy and plain colors. This gift is bound to please any young man. Prices 85c and \$1.00, packed in individual Holiday Boxes. Good cotton and lisle hosiery at 25c and 45c. Wool hosiery in all weights, 50c to \$1.00.

SWEATER COATS—

For Men and Boys. Variety of colors and styles. Striped Jerseys in different colors.

HOUSE SLIPPERS—

In Felt and Leather for Men and Boys. Just the thing for the home.

Genoa, Ill.

HOLTGREEN & SON

Genoa, Ill.

GRAND THEATRE PROGRAM FOR DECEMBER

Saturday, Dec. 13—"Too Many Millions"—Wallace Reid—Adm. 18c-2c.
Wednesday, Dec. 17—"My Cousin"—Enrico Caruso—20c-2e.
Saturday, Dec. 20—"One More American"—George Beban—Adm. 18c-2c.
Wednesday, Dec. 24—"Paramount-Artcraft"—Wm. Brady Special.
Thursday, Dec. 25—"Little Women"—Adm. 25c-3c.
Saturday, Dec. 27—"Daughter of the Old South"—Pauline Frederick—Adm. 18c-2c.
Wednesday, Dec. 31—"Romance of Happy Valley"—D. W. Griffith—Adm. 25c-3c.
Shows start at 8:00.
The home of good pictures. If you know pictures, you know what this program means to you.

H. H. King was out from Chicago over Sunday.
Miss Laura Trautman was a Rockford visitor Sunday.
August Sell of Davenport, Ia., called on Genoa friends last week.
O. M. Leich and Jas. Forsyth were in Chicago Thursday last week.
W. M. McCoy is in Iowa this week in the interests of the Leich Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Abraham of Rockford spent Sunday with home folks.
Misses Gertrude and Alma Hemway were Chicago visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Leich are entertaining the latter's brother of Rochester, N. Y.

John Gage of Hampshire was a guest at the home of S. H. Matteson Tuesday.
Miss Blanche R. Patterson of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elsie Patterson.

Miss Libbie Christian of Sycamore is caring for Miss Mabel Wilson, who is seriously ill.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kohn and daughter, Barbara, spent the latter part of the week in Chicago.

Allen Patterson, who is attending Notre Dame University, has "made" the basket ball team.
J. V. Parker of Beresford, So. Dakota, is visiting at the home of his brother, C. W. Parker.
Miss Myrtle Pratt is employed in the office of the C. M. & St. P. railway station in this city.
Mrs. C. A. Brown and daughter, Miss Gladys, returned from Denver, Colo., the first of the week.

Mrs. Lewis Gormley of Rockford spent several days of last week with her mother, Mrs. Luella Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houtz and children leave this week for Buffalo, N. Y. where they will make their home.
Mrs. Julius Sell and children of Elgin are visiting at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Chas. Houtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Page of Sac City, Ia., are visiting the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McQuarrie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stewart of Chicago, visited at the homes of their parents over Sunday, making the trip overland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McQuarrie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Page of Sac City, Ia., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Brown Tuesday.

Mrs. Jeremiah Brown, who recently returned from the Sherman Hospital, Elgin, is being cared for by Mrs. Mary Schneider of Elgin.
Robert Patterson and son, LeRoy, of Rockford were over Sunday visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Electa Paterson.

Sugar sold at 21 cents per pound in Elgin Wednesday. Nineteen cents is the high mark reached in Genoa to date, but we are not boasting.

Mrs. Lucinda Dean has closed her home on Locust street and will make her home with the Evans sisters in Charter Grove during the winter.

The case of Beulah F. Byers vs. Claude F. Byers, bill for divorce, was called for hearing in the circuit court at Sycamore this week and the court entered a decree.

Rev. T. O'Brien went to Clifton, Ill. Tuesday to attend the funeral of an old classmate, Rev. Lucian Libbert. Rev. Libbert served as chaplain with the army in France.

Ira Westover, and family will move to Alberta, Canada, in the spring and occupy the section of land which Mr. Westover purchased some time ago. The oldest son is now on the place.

Miss Ruth Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford of this city, who served as a nurse in France is now engaged in the home of Governor Lowden at Springfield, caring for Mrs. Lowden.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott of Canton, So. Dakota, attended the stock show in Chicago and arrived here Thursday visiting at the home of C. W. Parker. Mrs. Abbott is a niece of Mr. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Eichler, Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Jr., Mrs. David D. Vine, Mrs. C. D. Schoonmaker, Mrs.

James Watson and Miss Blanche R. Patterson were among the Sycamore visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dean and Mrs. Ella Stark of Canton, So. Dakota, the latter, sisters of C. W. Parker, are here assisting in the care of their mother, Mrs. Eliza Parker of Kingston, who is seriously ill.

Diamonds, imperishable gifts, survive as symbols of Yuletide, long after other associations of the day have become a dim memory. Our artistic display of diamond jewelry invites confident choosing. G. H. Martin.

Kenneth Furr, Merrill Lot, Griffith Reed, Harry Holroyd and Miss Lorene Brown have come home from Urbana for the holiday vacation, the said vacation having been hastened on account of the coal situation.

Mrs. H. Shattuck will have a display of fancy work on and after the 22nd of November, at her home at the corner of First and State streets, former Quamstrong residence, 5-1/2

Miss Mable Wilson, who has been ill for several days, is in a serious condition at her home in this city. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, the former being in Spokane, Wash., at present, where he is employed at the carpenter trade.

The Genoa Piano Manufacturing Co. is now working on a phonograph to place on the market in competition with the best of them. Mr. Nelson states that there is nothing definite to publish as yet, but hopes to have the thing worked out in a few weeks.

Cut glass is a favorite and a most appropriate Christmas gift. G. H. Martin has a splendid selection of candy and bonbon dishes, sugar and cream pitchers, footed comports, fruit bowls, water sets, etc. Prices reasonable.

A district meeting of the I. O. O. F. will be held in Sycamore on next Tuesday evening. Lodges from DeKalb and Ogle counties will be present. The second degree will be conferred upon a large class and business of importance to the district will be transacted.

Mayor J. J. Hammond received revised and official orders regarding the use of lights and heat this (Thursday) morning. Owing to lack of time, the Republican can not publish these regulations, but they are in substance the same as has been published in the metropolitan papers yesterday and today. If in doubt, call up Mr. Hammond.

Mr. McNulty, superintendent of the sixth division of the railway mail service, was in Genoa Wednesday to look into the matter of procuring a man to carry mail from the depot to the trains. No definite action has been taken since W. J. Prain resigned. Since the death of Myron Dean J. L. Patterson has been carrying the mail, but is working under a temporary agreement only.

Thanksgiving at the Chas. Whipple home a dinner was served, at which fifteen relatives and friends partook. The guests were: Grandma Whipple, Ben Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Whipple and children, James and Ma-

rie, and Ed. Whipple of Sycamore. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whipple and children, Julia and Ormond of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Morehart and Mrs. Abbie Eignachank of Genoa.

The Somanuk auto bandit case is the center of attraction in the circuit court at Sycamore this week, and it promises to be a long, bitterly fought case. States Attorney Smith is being assisted by three lawyers, while the defendants have four prominent attorneys engaged, among them being Thos. Cliffe of Sycamore and A. G. Kennedy of DeKalb. Karl Holtgren, John Sell, George Evans and C. E. Saul were called Tuesday as Jurymen, but none of the Genoa men were accepted. The jury was filled that day, however, and the case is now on.

When John Coffey came out of the opera house last Friday night after the dance, he found his car, a Buick touring car, missing. That the car had been stolen was taken for granted and Officer Crawford notified the police of the surrounding cities and villages. Later, however, the car was found a mile or two south of Genoa with one front wheel broken off. The car was headed toward this city leading one to believe that someone had merely borrowed the car, and after the accident did not have the manhood to make it right with the owner.

The board of education of the city schools has been having its troubles during the past week, and teachers of the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades are not in the best frame of mind. These grades are housed in the Slator building, which, for some reason, it has been impossible to heat sufficiently to keep the children in school in the forenoon. A heating expert came out from Chicago Monday and discovered that one radiator had been in stalled improperly. This had given no trouble before this year, but it is thought that putting in the partition has something to do with the matter. For the first time in several days the children were able to remain in the rooms Thursday morning.

Poor Advice.

"Don't marry the first girl you fall in love with; wait until you've seen the rest," advises the Montgomery Advertiser. Yes, and by the time you've seen the rest someone will have carried off the one you were in love with.

SPECIAL

20 per cent reduction on all styles of Eye Glasses

For the Holiday Season
A Fine Christmas Gift

DR. E. M. BYERS

Genoa Cash Grocery

THE STORE OF PURE FOODS

Phone No. 4

Special Demonstration

Saturday, December 12 and 13

Cudahy's Pure Soaps and Cleansers
Special Combination Sale

\$1.16 value for \$1.00



There is a big demonstration going on all this week to introduce.

CUDAHY'S SOAPS AND CLEANSERS.

All this week we will make a special combination saving you money:—

- 4 cans Old Dutch Cleanser
 - 1 large bar Goblin Soap
 - 1 large bar Lilac Rose Toilet Soap
 - 1 large pkg. Golden Washing Powder
 - 3 large bars White Borax Naphtha Soap
 - 1 sample bar Goblin Soap
 - 1 sample Old Dutch Cleanser
 - 1 Old Dutch Bank
 - 1 Book Spin & Spad (for the children)
- All for \$1.00
- 15 bars White Borax Naphtha Soap \$1.00
 - 100 bar box White Borax Naphtha Soap \$6.50 (1 box to a customer)



Cash and Carry Value For Friday and Saturday Only

MONARCH COFFEE, value at 60 cents per pound for	50c
WIG WAM TEA, value at 65 cents per pound for	59c
MONARCH CATSUP, value at 25 cents per bottle for	23c
EARLY JUNE PEAS 148 dozen cans value at 15 cents per can for	12½c
BARABOO CORN 148 dozen cans value at 15 cents per can for	12½c
MONARCH PAN CAKE FLOUR value at 40 cents per bag for	38c
YU BAN COFFEE value at 60 cents per pound for	50c
KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES, value at 13 cents per package for	11c
value at 16 cents per package for	13c
QUAKER CORN PUFFS 1 full quart for	50c
FARM HOUSE OLIVES	50c
B. M. SOAP 10 cents value for	7c
K. C. BAKING POWDER value at 25 cents for	23c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER value at 30 cents for	26c
PORK & BEANS value at 15 cents for	12½c

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

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Graduates of American School of Osteopathy, Kirkeville, Mo.

FACTS ABOUT COAL

Anthracite, Semi-Anthracite, Semi-Bituminous, Bituminous, Sub-Bituminous, and Lignite Produced in United States

The geological survey of the United States government gives to coal six classifications.

They are: Anthracite, semianthracite, semibituminous, bituminous, sub-bituminous, and lignite. All of these classes are produced in the United States.

Most of the anthracite coal is mined in eastern Pennsylvania. Small areas in the West are placed in the anthracite classification, but are not identical with the Pennsylvania anthracite.

There is very little semianthracite in this country, hence it is but a small factor in the trade.

Semibituminous is of higher rank than bituminous. It has a high percentage of fixed carbon, which makes it almost smokeless. It is regarded as the best coal for steamships, and is used almost exclusively by the navy.

Bituminous coal is produced in a number of grades, but generally speaking, it describes a rank of coal having about equal proportions of volatile matter and fixed carbon. It is only slightly affected chemically by weather, unless it is exposed for several years.

Sub-bituminous is used to designate a rank of coal more generally known as black lignite. It is a clean, domestic coal and ignites readily. It is produced generally in the western states.

Lignite is a product of North Dakota and Texas. The United States and Alaska have beneath their surfaces more than one-half of the unmined coal reserve of the world.

The total unmined coal reserve throughout the world is officially estimated at 8,154,000,000 tons. Of this 548,000,000,000 tons is anthracite, 4,302,000,000,000 is bituminous and 3,304,000,000,000 tons is sub-bituminous and lignite.

The unmined reserve of the United States and Alaska is 4,321,000,000,000 tons, of which 22,000,000,000 is anthracite, 2,155,000,000,000 tons is bituminous and 2,054,000,000,000 tons is lignite and sub-bituminous.

The St. Louis district is the center of the bituminous area, and most of the bituminous coal produced in this country comes from the central group of states and adjacent to the St. Louis coal-producing district.

HINTS FOR THE POULTRY GROWER

When culling a flock of hens at the end of the laying season, there are always a few individuals that may be classed as doubtful. Very often the owner of the birds allows sympathy to interfere with good business. According to G. W. Hervey of the University of Missouri college of agriculture, it is better to cull a bird that may lay five or six more eggs only this fall than to keep her all winter as an absolute expense.

A hen may show the characteristic body depth of three or more fingers and yet may have but a one-finger spread between the pelvic bones. This means that the bird has stopped laying but her period of non-production hasn't been long enough for the body depth to close up also. She has just reached the point where she will be kept at a loss.

Sometimes a bird may exhibit the desired characteristics of both good body depth and well-spread pelvic bones, yet her skin under the fluff may feel tough and leathery. Such a hen will invariably have coarse pelvic bones and a coarse breast bone. She may have had a period of production during the summer, but her total for the year would not justify retaining her another season.

In culling the American breeds, the Wyandotte, Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island Red, one is apt to be confused by the shank color test. The test is not so reliable with these heavier breeds as it is with Leghorns, for the reason that when they become broody a certain amount of pigment is likely to return to the shank. One must make due allowance for this, and if the bird is favorable in appearance otherwise, it may be profitable to keep her over as a breeder for the spring season.

In general, then, the poultry keeper when culling must not be influenced by any single factor, but must consider all of them. The more rigid the culling the more capable is the flock management. It is usually safe to market at least half of the total number of hens at the end of the laying season, replacing them with pullets.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The aeolian harp is a stringed instrument which produces musical sound in a current of wind. In Syria camel's hair is pulled out in the spring and made into waterproof tents, bags and rugs. On the north of Australia is the greatest coral reef in the world. It is over one thousand miles wide. At the time of the Persian wars all Greek men wore long hair tied on the top of the head with a knot and fastened with a hairpin.

Burial Place of William Penn.

The burial place of William Penn was at Jourdan's Meeting House, near Chalfont, St. Giles, in Buckingham, with the remains of his two wives. There was once an effort made to have his remains brought to this country, but it was found impossible to locate the grave, which had not been marked, and the plan was abandoned.

Olive Tree Introduced in Golden State by Priests; Mission Variety Popular

The ancient scrap between Minerva, who gave the olive, and Apollo, who bestowed the horse upon mankind, was decided, as will be remembered, in favor of the lady—the dispute being as to which of the two gifts was the more valuable.

To understand the reason for this decision, one ought to live in the Mediterranean region, where the olive is a vital factor in the lives of the people. They could much more easily spare the equine quadruped.

Olive culture has already assumed great importance in our own country. In 1916 (the latest year for which figures are available) there were in California 834,938 olive trees in bearing, and 515,221 not yet old enough to yield fruit. The state's production in that year was 1,000,000 gallons of olive oil and 1,800,000 gallons of pickled olives. The olive tree was introduced in California by Spanish priests, the first grove being planted in San Diego in 1769. From those trees is descended what is today the most popular variety, the so-called Mission olive.

"No More New Duds Until Prices Go Down," Popular Slogan With Englishmen

Fashionable London tailors are said to be somewhat perturbed over the reported popularity of a clothes conservation "movement" hailing from the United States which is being enthusiastically acclaimed by Englishmen wearied of long continued high clothing costs. Over there, the "movement" has manifested itself in the organization of "old clothes' leagues"—societies with the single-pledge slogan—"no more new clothes until prices go down."

Those who assume this pledge are expected to regard patches on trousers, shiny coatsleeves and sewn-up splits in boots and shoes as badges of honor. The turning of old suits, sewing in of new linings and other necessary alterations which make an old trousers, coat and vest serve the purpose of a new suit at one-third the cost is another part of the practical application of the "league" precepts.

Leave Record of Existence On Ever-Enduring Spirit

It is then obvious that if we desire to live worthily, if we wish to fulfill the great purposes for which we were created, we must leave the record of our existence inscribed on the ever-enduring spirit. The impression there can never be effaced. Time, which obliterates nations and the record of their existence, only renders the lineaments which we trace on mind deeper and more legible. From the very principles of our social nature, moral and intellectual character multiplies indefinitely its own likeness.—Francis Wayland.

Hardy Small Fruit.

Currants and gooseberries are very hardy and withstand extremely low temperatures; in fact, if windbreaks are provided, most varieties are able to withstand the severe conditions in most parts of the upper Mississippi valley and the northern Great Plains area.—Agricultural Department.

Primitive Race of Head Hunters Displayed Art in Preserving Trophies

A very primitive race are the Jivaros Indians of Ecuador. They and the Mundrucus tribe of northern central Brazil have long been known as modern head hunters. Although the practice is now forbidden by their governments, it is said that it still persists. The Ecuador Indians counted human heads among their war trophies, and to win the heart of a maiden of the tribe it was necessary for the suitor to prove his skill for war bringing to the father of his favorite maiden one or more enemy heads.

The Jivaros have a process of taking such a head and shrinking it until it is no larger than an average doll's head. It is then mounted on a short stick and carried in triumph by the warrior. The head with part of the neck is severed from the body. A cut is made from the base of the skull down through the skin of the neck. The bones are carefully removed and the shrinking process begins. A number of hot stones are put into the skin, which is constantly turned to bring them in contact with all parts of it. It is said that the process sometimes continues two weeks before the head is reduced to the desired size.

In some places a single stone, nearly the size of the head, is first used, then a smaller one and so on until the work is completed. Cords are generally attached to the lips, and one is run through the top of the head to suspend it by. The cut in the back of the neck is sewed up and the trophy is complete.

Brazil's Richest Mineral Zone in Heart of Republic in State of Minas Geraes

The richest mineral zone of Brazil lies in the heart of the republic, in the state of Minas Geraes. But throughout the central and northwestern provinces there abounds a wealth of gold, silver, iron, manganese, diamonds and other precious stones, says the Scientific American. At the present time, however, only a small portion of the valuable beds of mineral is being worked. Doubtless existing unsatisfactory mining laws, as well as lack of fuel and transportation facilities, are responsible for this condition. Practically the only deposits being exploited at the present time are those of manganese situated near the railroads.

The largest of these is the Mina do Morro, which played a prominent part in American life during the war, large quantities of this mineral being required in the manufacture of steel. Over a ton ballasted with the valuable manganese ore, the train bearing the visitor climbs to the top of a mountain of manganese, where the actual process of mining is carried out in the open air. This appears to consist of literally nothing else than the digging or dynamiting off of a hillside and the carting away of the fragments.

SMILES FOR ALL

The Esthetic Judge.
"That doctor can't reset my broken nose by himself," declared the impatient movie actress.
"But he's a competent surgeon."
"No matter. I must have a sculptor present."

His Good Point.
"Papa," said the little boy, "has the devil got a tail?"
"Some folks say so," answered the father.
"Gee! That would be nice!"
"Nice? And why?"
"Because he can tie it to his little boy's wagon and pull him around."

The Plain Facts.
"Some of these elderly spinsters act as if they thought every man was a gay Lothario."
"That's a serious mistake. The average man lacks both the price and the nerve to be a gay Lothario."

A New Bird.
"What has become of the frigate bird?"
"Dunno. I think I saw an automobile bird yesterday."
"What d'ye mean, automobile bird?"
"Anyhow, it was honking."

Pleasant News.
"Algy, I hope you are not marring me for my money."
"Perish the thought!"
"Then that's all right. Dad tells me he's about to fail."

Father's Shooting.
They had here for dinner, and very proudly mother told little Ada that it had been shot by father.
"Really!" said the little angel. "And who held it while daddy shot it, mummy?"

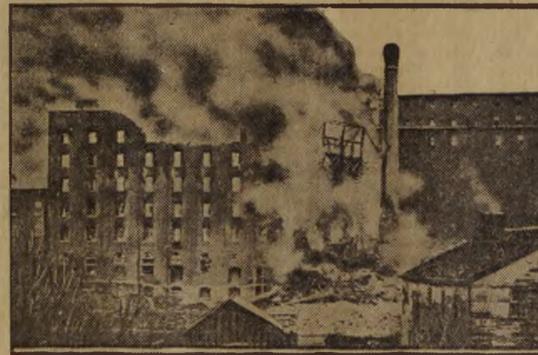
Dentistry an Ancient Art.

Dentistry was an art among the Aztecs 1,500 years ago, even to crown and bridge work. Cocoa was used as anesthetic.

Campaign Against Dust Blasts

Prepared by U.S. Department of Agriculture

One of the worst enemies of all grain interests—the grain-dust explosion—has reappeared so menacingly in recent months that the bureau of chemistry of the United States department of agriculture, backed by the United States Grain corporation has stripped for action, determined to fight to a finish this monster whose middle name is Carelessness. In a number of cities where grain is handled special meetings are being held under the auspices of the



Destruction of a Mill Caused by a Dust Explosion.

United States department of agriculture and United States Grain corporation, at which motion pictures of explosions, actual small-scale demonstration explosions, and addresses on the grain-dust menace are being given.

An effort is made to get every man interested in grain handling to attend this meeting as well as representatives of fire insurance companies and the authorities of state and city fire departments. The meetings are open to the public.

One of the startling facts brought out at the meetings, showing the need of greater vigilance in the matter of explosion prevention, is that five terrific grain blasts have occurred since last May, causing a loss of 70 lives and property valued at \$6,000,000, besides large stores of grain. This record is in marked contrast to that of the war period, when for 20 months no explosions occurred, showing that these blasts are preventable when proper precautions are taken.

HOW TO KEEP YOUNG

Noted Physician and Writer Says We Should Live From 90 to 105 Years of Age

Dr. Josiah Oldfield of London, known internationally as a physician and a writer, has published a prescription for keeping old age at bay.

According to him, it is not a question of an operation, but a daily diet, which includes dandelion leaves, fowls' eggs, grapes, lettuce, cow's milk, water-cress, honey and salads (uncooked). "Old age," he says, "is largely caused by deposit in the blood vessels and cells of the body of waste matter. So by adopting a part fruitarian diet a man, however old, may become young again, because every cell in the body will be replaced by new young cells."

Doctor Oldfield argues that normal persons, rightly fed, should live from ninety to one hundred and five years of age.

AS THE DAY BREAKS

I pray you what is asleep?
The lily pads, and rifles and the reeds;
No longer inward do the waters creep,
No longer outwardly their force recedes.
The windowed Night, in blackness wide
and deep,
Resumes her weeds.

I pray you, what's awake?
A host of stars, the long, long milky way,
That stretches out, a glistening silver flake,
All glorious beneath the moon's cold ray,
And myriad reflections on the lake
Where star-gleams lay.

I pray you, what's astray?
Why, naught but rustling leaves, dry,
And myriad chords of walling winds that were
The East's broad gates are yet a dusky blur,
And star-gems twinkle in fair Luna's crown,
And minor chords of walling winds that were
Die slowly down.

I pray you what's o'clock?
Nay, who shall answer that but gray-stoled dawn?
See how from out the shadows looms yon rock,
Like some great figure on a canvas drawn;
And heard you not the crowing of the cock?
The night is gone. —Ernest McGaffey.

Ducks and Birds Can Fly From Surface of the Water

Canvas-back and red-head ducks, which are very quick of movement, after deep diving are capable of taking flight immediately upon coming to the surface of the water. They do not spring directly upward into the air, but fly at first at an angle until they reach the desired elevation. Surface-feeding wild fowl, like the black duck, pintail and teal, fly directly upward from the surface of the water if the emergency demands it.

Welsh Coal.

Welsh coal wasn't used outside of Wales a century ago. The first shipment bought for London cost \$1 a ton and was sold for \$4.50.

Mummies Found in Steam-Heated Cave; Vault Kept Warm by Volcanic Fires

The mummified remains of 13 Aleutians were found in a steam-heated cave on Raganil island recently, and 11 of them have been taken to the National museum at Washington. The cavern that served as a burial vault was kept warm by volcanic fires. The mummies were wrapped in skins and nets, and were completely dried up. It is supposed that the ancestors of the present island natives mummified their dead because they did not wish to part from them, and not for any religious reason. Their method was to wrap the bodies in the skins and intestinal membranes of sea mammals, place them in a squatting attitude on wooden trays, and hang them up in dry caves. Many of them found are undoubtedly very ancient, but of the origin and history of the race little is known. The Aleutians spoke the Russian language when the islands passed into the possession of the United States, along with Alaska, in 1867. Then until 1884 they were left to govern themselves. They have now forgotten the Russian tongue, and are becoming Americanized. Most of them live in clean wooden houses and wear American clothes. The women weave wonderful fabrics of grass, so finely plaited that they resemble silk.

Word "Nothing" Defined as Meaning Something

Words, says an authority, have an elastic meaning, according to the sense in which they are employed; much also depending on how "nothing" is defined. As sometimes used, "nothing" means something very insignificant, but still something that really exists. For instance, you pick up an empty bottle and say: "There is nothing in it"—but there is air in it. When a person is taken ill he may say: "It is nothing," but it may turn out to be something that will result in his death. Then again the expression, "He began life with nothing," means that he began with very little. "I have done nothing all day" means that I have accomplished little, not that I have actually done nothing, for that would be impossible. Such uses of words are proper, according to common sense as well as authority. Dryden wrote: "Tis nothing, says the fool; but, says the friend, this nothing, sir, will bring you to your end."

THOUGHTS OF WISE MEN

Discontents arise from our desires oftener than from our wants.

Getting on is largely a matter of getting up each time you are knocked down.

Sorrow does not really change people; it only develops what is already in them. That which they bring to it they will reap from it.

The mood in which we begin a day makes us a discordant note or helps the harmony of every circle in which we find ourselves.

London's Coal.

London consumes about 15,000,000 tons of coal yearly.

"Home, Sweet Home" Has Never Been Translated Into Foreign Language

"Home, Sweet Home," one of most heart-touching and popular songs ever written; one which, it would seem, would make an appeal to all mankind, has never been satisfactorily translated into any foreign language, for the simple reason that in no other language is there a word expressing the ideas and associations which are aroused by the simple English word "home."

The Italian and Spanish "casa," the German "haus" and the Russian "doma" all refer to a building of some kind, and have none of the associations which cluster round the precious English word. The German "heim" is too general to have any particular value.

A Frenchman once translated the hymn "Lead, Kindly Light," and in his hands the beautiful line "The night is dark, and I am far from home" became "La nuit est sombre, et je suis loin de mon foyer," he having been obliged to use for "home" the French word which describes the greenroom of a theater.

Just where "home" is has often been the subject for legal dispute, and it has been generally held that it depends entirely upon the circumstances under which the word was used—it may be a country, a region, a city or a house.

Mother's Cook Book.

During the years in which we live, life will never be again as leisurely and carefree as it has been. The magnitude and importance of the problems of reconstruction of the world's torn mental and material fabric are too great for genial toleration in the future, as in the past, of the mental shirk or the spendthrift of time, and there will be no such toleration.—President Hopkins, Dartmouth College.

Food for Young Children.

A little child who is carefully fed, receives each day at least one food from each of the following groups: Milk, or dishes made of milk; fish, poultry, and eggs.

Bread and other cereal foods. Butter and other wholesome fats. Vegetables and fruits. Simple sweets.

Milk, the natural food for the child, is the most important. A quart of milk a day is the usual required allowance. The greater part of this is given as a drink or on cereals, or with bread, as bread and milk.

Milk is served on fruits that are mildly acid, such as pears, baked apples and berries. Milk is used in soups, custards, junkets and in the place of water for gruels and cereals. Compared with other foods milk contains much lime but little iron. For this reason egg yolk is always a much needed food to supply the iron. Spinach is also rich in iron.

Milk, besides its other good properties, contains a substance which promotes growth. There is apparently no food which can serve so well as a basis for the diet of the healthy child.

Bread and milk may well be the chief, if not the only dish, in the supper for little children. If the milk is not rich, spread the bread with butter. Bread should be at least twenty-four hours old. Toast or crackers may be served occasionally.

Cereals well cooked to soften the fiber, make especially good breakfast dishes as well as desserts. Cereals may be cooked in skim milk, thus giving the child the additional nourishment of the milk which is as good as whole milk if a bit of butter is added.

Rice baked in a slow oven will absorb six times its volume of skim milk. With a few raisins and a bit of sugar this makes an ideal dessert.

Other than fresh milk, such as condensed, evaporated or powdered milk should never be used for children when it is possible to get the fresh milk.

Another way to serve milk to children is in milk soups. The following is a good recipe which may be varied with any thoroughly cooked and rice vegetable: Take two cupfuls of milk, one tablespoonful each of flour and butter well mixed, a little salt and two-thirds of a cupful of mashed vegetable. Cook until smooth and not too thick. It may be thinned if a starchy vegetable is used.

Nellie Maxwell

Gulf Stream Increases in Volume of Heat En Route

The gulf stream would be little felt on the coast of Europe did it not receive a great addition to its volume of heat when en route. This is by means of a gentle flow from the northeast trade wind current that passes outside the Caribbean islands and the Bahamas. The surface temperature of this outside current is about the same in its passage along the West Indian islands as the gulf stream in the Straits of Florida, but it is less violent in its movements and there is less intermingling of its upper and lower waters, so that it arrives off Cape Hatteras with a much higher temperature than that of the more turbulent gulf stream.

What Sincerity Is.

Sincerity is to speak as we think, to do as we pretend and profess, to perform and make good what we promise and really to be what we would seem and appear to be.—Tillotson.



HELP BUSINESS TO PROSPER

Matter of Vital Interest to Whole Community That Its Industries Shall Flourish and Grow.

There is an old saying among merchants that there are just two ways to increase their volume of business, remarks Carl Hunt in The Nation's Business. One is through the sale of merchandise to more people; the other, through the sale of more merchandise to present customers.

What is the community doing to help present industries? Is some manufacturer handicapped through the lack of street car transportation for his men, or through the need of a railroad switch that a stubborn city council has declined to authorize, or through some restriction which might easily and properly be removed?

Or could additional capital be invested in the present enterprises of the city, to the benefit of the community, and the profit of local investors?

I am well acquainted with a small Indiana city which in time past has undertaken to be the home of a rolling mill and a large tin-plate mill, though there was no apparent reason why either should have been situated there. Both of them failed.

In the meantime, the whole community stood upon a foundation of stone which was of excellent quality for paving purposes, and from which lime could be, and later was, produced. The one man who entered the stone business there eventually had a thriving trade which later, passing into the hands of outside people, grew still larger. With fuel—a good grade of coal—but a few miles away, and with such stone deposits, this community might have developed along this line had local capital become interested, or had the community made a serious and well-directed effort to interest stone men from other places, for the city has excellent railroad service—three main lines—and is within easy shipping distance of several important cities which afford a large market for crushed stone.

CATERING TO TOURISTS



These concrete tables and benches have been built in a picturesque canon by the people of San Bernardino, Cal., as a convenience to picnickers and motor tourists.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Interlocking Brick.

Burned walls falling all around him during the great fire in San Francisco gave an Arizona man the idea of self-binding and interlocking brick, a type of building material which promises to revolutionize brick construction work the world over. The principle of the brick is decidedly simple. On one side of the brick are two annular bosses which are concentrically located opposite two annular depressions on the other side of the brick, so that when the bricks are laid the bosses register with the depressions. In that way the bricks are locked into the wall and none can be removed unless all the bricks above it are first taken away.

In sections of the country where hollow-wall construction has come into popularity the interlocking brick seems likely to prove the most popular, because it can be used in tying the two walls together. The bricks can be extended across the open space and made to lock together and act as a binder. Hollow-walls are desirable because of their coolness in sections where humidity prevails.

Use Care in Selecting Plants.

In selecting plants one is governed largely by the soil and climatic conditions, position of buildings, walks, drives, fountains, bodies of water, and the surrounding area. Soil conditions may be changed by the addition of manure or commercial fertilizers. Often the amateur is not familiar with the various kinds of plants, and is unable to make the proper selection. For such individuals it is advisable for them to visit the parks and other well planted landscapes. This will enable one to become familiar with the plants and their names, and will aid greatly in the selections of shrubbery to suit his particular needs. Metal tags giving the technical and common names are attached to many of the plants in the parks which will be found helpful to the amateur.

Vacant Lots Beautified.

Vacant lots in a western city are made attractive by transplanting wild flowers upon them.

"General" Wood

We have a good supply of Cedar and Walnut Wood, suitable for any heating plant.

Burn in Early Morning
Saves the Coal
Keeps flues clean

Zeller & Son

Make the Home Trip Count Toward Greater Efficiency.

Every trip with an empty wagon is a waste. When you bring a load to town, take back supplies you are bound to need.

Lumber, roofing and UNIVERSAL cement are always useful for repairs to make your home and buildings snug.

Materials on hand will enable you to make good use of spare time. Repairs that you make yourself are cheaply made. See that you have the materials ready to use. We have them waiting for you.

Tibbits Cameron Lumber Co.
BUILDING HEADQUARTERS
ORRIN MERRITT, Manager

How About It?

Are your Hogs well housed to stand the terribly cold blasts of winter?

It is much the easier to build a warm house for pigs than to bury the dead ones.

See us today; you will not regret it tomorrow.

DO IT NOW!
Genoa Lumber Co.

The Genoa Republican GENOA, ILLINOIS.

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Published by
C. D. SCHOONMAKER & SON

C. D. Schoonmaker, Managing Editor
C. C. Schoonmaker, Advertising Mgr.

No one ever did get very far by trying to fight an entire community, especially when a community stands for the right thing.

The Chicago Journal evidently does not like the next president of the United States. We have referred to Frank O. Lowden.

In establishing a rest room, the city of Genoa is putting itself on record as one of the progressive cities of the state and the Community Club is deserving of unstinted commendation for working out the plans and making the rest room a possibility. This is a feature that will be a part of the improvements in every city and village in the future. Genoa is just beating her neighbors to it.

Perhaps if Garfield were in Nebraska, with the temperature ten or twelve below zero and no coal in sight, he might see things differently. We admire Mr. Garfield for his efforts in keeping the price of coal to consumers down. On the other hand there are quite a few people at this moment who are not so much interested in the price of coal as they are in coal itself.

This talk of congressional investigation of the coal situation sounds good to the public. Investigations of such a nature always bring relief. After the committee has finished its task, it only remains for the public to find the relief. What the citizens of the United States want right now is coal. Congress should be big and strong enough to devise ways and means of bringing the contending factions together for temporary relief at once. We want coal now and will stand for a grand stand investigation later.

The union of laboring men has bettered their conditions in many ways. Union of capital has made possible the accomplishment of great industrial enterprises that could not have been realized by individual fortunes. Labor and capital have both prospered in America as a result of these "unions," but a level of complete satisfaction on both sides will never be reached until there is an "understanding." One must be made to realize that it depends on the other for results. There must be cooperation instead of antagonistic bulldozing.

A call has been issued for a meeting of the DeKalb county Republican committee at Sycamore on the 23rd of December, at which time delegates to the judicial convention will be chosen. DeKalb county has two candidates, either one of whom will be acceptable to the people of the county. Senator Cliffe and Judge Pond have the confidence of everyone. The relative strength of these two men will be tested in the meeting on the 23rd. It is predicted that a solid delegation will be appointed for one or the other, as a split in the delegates at the convention might mean the freezing out of DeKalb county entirely, Kane county holding the balance of power.

Senator Fall's idea was all right but he did not take into consideration the fact that President Wilson is the boss. The president avers that he and he alone is the one to untangle the Mexican difficulty. The president has been balled up in that particular skein of yarn for some little time, but he seems no nearer finding the end than he was at the time he withdrew the troops from Vera Cruz.

Battery Repairing

We recently have been appointed EVEREADY Authorized Service Station for your locality. This Station is completely equipped and employs experienced battery men who can render satisfactory service in testing, charging, and repairing all makes of storage batteries.

We carry in stock an adequate supply of EVEREADY batteries—Guaranteed against ruinous sulphation for a year and a half—for all needs; the right size for every car.

Stop in and let us look over your present battery, whatever make.

GENOA GARAGE
Genoa, Illinois

ing the end than he was at the time he withdrew the troops from Vera Cruz.

If Senator Fall has evidence that the Mexican government has been mixed up in the Bolsheviki movement in the United States, he should be allowed to divulge that evidence without delay. If he has no such evidence and has been fostering lies intentionally, he should be punished. The senator's partial disclosures are sufficient to warrant an "investigation" now—not after the mischief has been done.

Oldtime Mirrors.
Mirrors were used by Anglo-Saxon women slung to their girdles. The same custom prevailed in the time of Elizabeth and James I. They formed the center of many fashions at that period and later. Before glass was invented horn and metal were used.

OLIVES

50c
A Quart

WE have the famous Sizzler Queen brand for the holiday trade.

E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer

The Christmas Store

Best of all places to select gifts. We make a few suggestions for gift making. Let us make this A Real Christmas

HOSIERY

Notaseme Silk Hose, for Women pure thread silk, reinforced toe and heel, every pair guaranteed, black, all sizes, \$1.75, \$2.00 Colors \$2.00
Men's Notaseme Half Hose, plain Lisle, 35 and 50c
Silk, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

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The Westrola "Plays any Record You say, in a Natural Toned Way". Priced from \$95 to \$225

WARM KNIT UNDERWEAR

Munsing Union Suits, women's high, half low and low neck, long, short or no sleeves, ankle length, \$1.50 to \$2.25
Special in Underwear, medium weight, short sleeves or no sleeve \$1.25
Misses' Union Suits or two-piece Boys' Union Suits.

CHRISTMAS BOXES—all sizes and shapes.

Christmas Cards and Seals.

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One lot of coats, values up to \$40.00, special price \$25.00
One lot of Coats, values up to \$25.00, special price \$15.00

GLOVES

Kid Gloves, an extra good value \$2.00
Black or tan Kid Gloves \$2.50, \$3.00
Children's Mittens and Knit Gloves 50c
Boys' Leather faced Mittens, Ladies' Yarn Mittens 50c

GEORGETTE WAISTS

White and colors, all sizes \$6.45

SHOES

A good Christmas gift is a pair of shoes.
Ladies' Shoes, brown kid, high heel \$10.00
Black Kid high heel, \$6.50 to \$10.00
Ladies' Brown Calf, medium heel \$7.00 and \$10.00
Ladies' Shoes, dull leather, medium heel \$6.00
Black Kid, medium heel \$7.50
Children's Shoes, dull leather, patent or brown; overshoes and rubbers.

TOYS

What every child wants most. Kiddie Cars, Tool Chests, Drums, "Sandy Andy," Balls, Wagons, Tinker Toys, Trunks, Brooms, Horns, Trains, Engines, Games

DOLLS FOR THE GIRLS

Dozens of dolls from which to make your choice, dressed or undressed from 15c to \$4.00

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Covered Kettles, Frying Pans, Double Cookers, Roasters.

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Plates, Cups, Saucers, Chocolate Sets, Bread Plates and many other articles for Christmas gifts.

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Brushes, Mirrors, Combs, Trays, Files, Buffers, Infants' Sets, Manicure Sets.

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Warm Knit Caps or Toques for cold weather, in red, white, gray at 75c to \$1.50
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BOOKS

Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Children's Picture Books and Books for grown up folk.

STATIONARY

Box paper of all kinds, 15c to \$1.50
Tablets with Envelopes 45c
Tourists Writing Sets, 75c to \$2.25

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Large size heavy weight blankets, \$3.00, 3.35, \$3.65, \$3.95
Plaids and heavy wool nap blankets \$6.00

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Women's warm slippers, various colors, plush or ribbon trimmed, leather or elk skin soles at \$1.95 to \$2.50

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All leather purses either side or edge straps \$1.25 to \$4.00
Genuine Pin Seal, \$5.00 and \$6.00
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Hundreds of handkerchiefs to select from. Women's handkerchiefs, made of plain white sheer Lawn, one corner embroidered 35c
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Box Handkerchiefs, plain white or colored edges, and embroidered corners, per box 15c to \$1.50
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Men's Handkerchiefs, 10c 15c 25c
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Dozens of handkerchiefs at 10c

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Fancy Turkish Towel \$1.00
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Brunswick standards, as applied to tires, mean giving the utmost. In them you will find combined all the approved features, properly related. No one advantage overshadows others nor hides shortcomings.

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ONE Brunswick will win your decision to have ALL Brunswicks. It will be a revelation.

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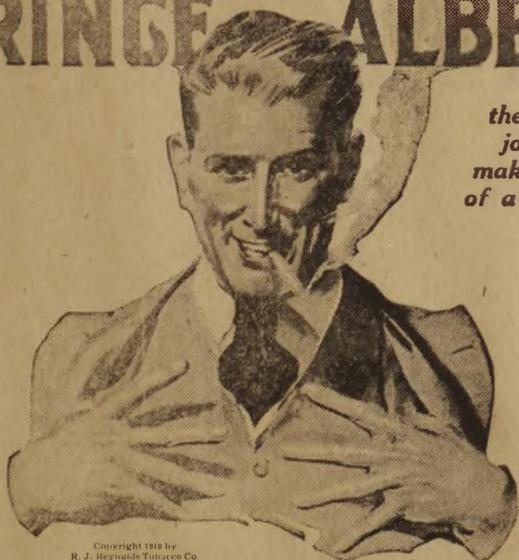
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Talk about flavor! Man, man, you haven't got the listen of half your smokecareer until you know what rolling 'em with P. A. can do for your contentment! And, back of P. A.'s flavor, and rare fragrance—proofs of Prince Albert's quality—stands our exclusive patented process that cuts out bite and parch! With P. A. your smokesong in a make's cigarette will outlast any phonograph record you ever heard! Prince Albert is a cinch to roll. It's crimp cut and stays put like a regular pal!

Prince Albert upsets any notion you ever had as to how delightful a jimmy pipe can be! It is the tobacco that has made three men smoke pipes where one was smoked before. It has won men all over the nation to the joys of smoking.

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Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
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Carl Van Dusen
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Soldiers and Ex-Service Men

Have that army Coat cleaned, dyed and pressed and new buttons put on it. An assortment of colors to select from. These coats make excellent storm coats. Send coat by Parcel Post to
WESSELL'S STEAM DYEING & DRY CLEANING WORKS.
211-213-215 Madison St. Litchfield, Illinois.

Give Little Folks Allowance.
Instead of giving the little folks money in haphazard fashion and when they tease for it, let them have a stated sum each week, and then insist upon their keeping an account of what is done with every penny of it.—Carl Marshall in the Thrift Magazine.

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—One Christmas tree out fit, eight lights, 110 volts. C. W. Watson, Genoa. Phone 77.

Live Stock

FOR SALE—Two young registered Aberdeen Angus bulls at farmers' prices. L. C. Brown, Genoa, Ill. Phone 923-12. 7-21*

FOR SALE—Good work team and set of good breeding harness. Inquire of J. L. Patterson, Genoa, Ill. 7-21.*

FOR SALE—20 big type Poland China hogs, weight 300 lbs., also mammoth bronze turkeys. Arthur Hartman, Genoa, Ill. 7-11.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red Roosters, well bred. J. F. Arner, Kingston, Ill. Phone 508-20. 6-11.

FOR SALE—Several local farms, all sizes and all prices. Can give possession most of them first of March. F. P. Rinn, Genoa, Ill. 43-11.

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. 35-11 D. S. Brown.

Wanted

WANTED—Seven telephone operators. Apply at Genoa Exchange DeKalb Co. Telephone Co. 1-11.

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. Wyde & Whipple. Phone 68 or 1722. 7-11

\$25.00 weekly—Men-Women. Advertise. Start Candy factory at home, small room, anywhere. We tell how and furnish everything. Specialty Candy-making House, 4 South 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 2-10t

Dead Air and Disease.

Dr. Leonard Hill, whose experiments a few years ago proved to the world that it is not impure air but still, humid, dead air that induces disease, delivered recently a lecture on infant mortality before the Royal Society of Arts. In this he said that babies died from being too much clothed as well as from being improperly fed. They should not be kept too warm or too quiet, but should be allowed at times to be quite naked and should be played with just to give them exercise.

ACCORDING TO HIS LIGHTS

Amusing Story That the Late Colonel Roosevelt Used to Tell of "Big Tim" Sullivan.

"Most men, I believe, are good citizens, according to their lights. Take 'Big Tim' Sullivan for example.

"Tim came to me while I was in the White House to get a pardon for a friend. The man was in Atlanta for blowing a post office safe, shooting the watchman and I know not what.

"Tim was insistent that he had reformed and that he'd go straight if he were pardoned. The post office folk did not think so, neither did the department of justice. But Tim was so sure, so positive, that I decided to favor him.

"I'll give you this pardon, Tim," said I, "on one condition. You must take it to Atlanta yourself, see this man before he has a chance to see any of his old pals and warn him that if he goes wrong again he will not only be punished to the limit, but will have to finish out this sentence as well. There will be no mercy for him. And at the end of the year I want you to bring the fellow here and let me know how he's made out.

"Tim agreed to this. He would have agreed to anything, and kept his agreement, too. He got the pardon and went his way. I forgot all about the thing until just one year ago. I was told Tim was writing to see me. He had an appointment, he told the attendant.

"Mr. President," said he, when he came in. "I've come about that fellow Blank. You know you told me to bring him here when he'd been out a year and let you know how he's been acting. He's outside now."

"Yes, I remember," I told him. "How has he been doing?"

"He's been perfect, Mr. President," said the big fellow. "When I got him to New York I put him to work behind a wheel in a gambling house, and he's been doing fine ever since."

"That was good behavior, as Big Tim says it," McClure's Magazine.

Needed Help.

Rather pretty young woman and small son on CEFron car. Gentleman sits opposite; stranger to lady and boy, but a lover of children. Cultivates acquaintance of youngster by means of smiles and winks. Boy receptive, but has not yet acquired the art of winking with one eye—can only squint with both eyes at once. Thinks nice stranger deserves better recognition; peremptorily and loudly calls on his mother for assistance. Thus: "Mamma, wink at that man, I can't."—Cleveland Plaindealer.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

Lucas County, as
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1898.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

POULTRY WANTED

Beginning October 1 we will buy poultry in the following towns on days mentioned throughout the season,
Mondays at Hampshire
Tuesdays at Kingston
Thursdays at Genoa
Fridays at Sycamore and Kirkland
Saturdays at Burlington
U. S. Food Administration License No. G03253

R. E. Brown
Cortland Illinois

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Will do you immense good. Three months, if you cannot come longer, may be worth thousands of dollars to you. THIS winter is the time. The educated man succeeds. Without education you are a drifter. We can help you. Write today to the

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Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, and all business branches and office training.
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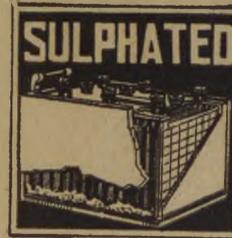
Junk

Phone 138

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If your battery is acting queer—if it won't hold its charge etc.,—come to us NOW.

Maybe a separator is broken or the sediment in the bottom caused by sulphation.

In either case, or if the trouble is from any other cause our GENUINELY EFFICIENT BATTERY SERVICE will remedy the trouble at the least cost and inconvenience to you.

EXPERT BATTERY SERVICE in all its branches.

Let us serve you.

B & G
Garage

The Price of Pork Chops and Bacon

Here are reasons why the fine, fresh pork tenderloins and pork chops, or savory ham, or crinkly bacon, which you enjoy for breakfast, cost much more per pound than the market quotation on live hogs which you read in the newspaper:

An average hog weighs 220 pounds.

Of this, only 70 per cent (154 pounds) is meat and lard.

So, when we pay 15¢ a pound for live hogs, we are really paying more than 21¢ a pound for the meat which we will get from these animals, even after taking into account the value of the by-products.

But people show a preference for only one-third of the whole—the pork chops, fancy bacon, and choice cuts from juicy hams.

This means that when we are selling Premium bacon at 43½¢ per pound wholesale and Premium hams at 30¢, there are other parts for which we get as low as 6¢ or 8¢ per pound. The net result is an average profit to us of less than 1¢ a pound.

The choice cuts are higher because of a demand for them.

Another thing: Only 35 pounds of the entire hog—or about 1/6th—is usually marketed at once. The rest must be pickled, cured, or smoked. This takes months, and adds to the costs which must be met.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.



Alien Agitators Hated by Labor

Gary Strikers Rejoice When Army Officers Rout Out the Anarchist Crowd.

UNIONS' RIGHTS PRESERVED

Under General Wood's Orders the Reds Were Driven Out and Their Seditious Literature and Arms Seized.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.
Chicago.—The officers of the intelligence service of the army, working in connection with the civil authorities, seized at Gary, Ind., an immense amount of "Red" literature, arms, ammunition and other things which the alien agitators were using or intended to use for the purpose of inciting revolution and overthrowing the American republic.

When Governor Goodrich of Indiana telegraphed General Wood that the Gary situation was beyond his control and made an appeal for federal troops, the department commander immediately went to the scene, and it

represented a capitalistic tree with a man labeled "Capital" engaged in the act of fertilizing the tree at its roots with the dismembered bodies of working men.

Lives to Fight Capital.
A Red leader on being questioned by Lieut. Van Buren said: "I have no brotherly feelings, I have no friendly feelings, I have no sympathetic feelings of any kind for anything or anybody. All I live for is to fight capital!"

He was asked if he did not have some kindly feeling for religion, for nature, for art, for painting or for poetry. He said: "No. Religion, nature, art and everything else belong to the — capitalists. I live for nothing but to fight them."

As soon as the Reds were taken care of and their arms and propaganda seized, General Wood gave orders that the regulation, which was established before he came there, that the strikers should not hold meetings, should be revoked and that they be allowed to exercise the rights of meetings which were guaranteed to them by the Constitution of the United States.

Both sides to the Gary controversy went on record as saying that they were glad that the federal troops had



Arms, Ammunition and Propaganda Material Seized in Alien Anarchist Headquarters at Gary, Ind.

took him and his officers only a short time to discover that in Gary as in other places where there were economic troubles, alien agitators had seized the place and the opportunity to spread their doctrines of hate and fire.

It was discovered that these alien anarchists were as much hated by real American labor as they were by Americans not ordinarily included within the ranks of labor.

Routed Out by Army Men.
Under General Wood's orders the strikers were allowed to continue their peaceful picketing and hold their peaceful assemblies. The army authorities turned their attention to the foreigners who were seeking to stir up strife and to bring about bloodshed.

The intelligence officer on the scene was Lieut. Donald C. Van Buren. Acting with the municipal authorities seven foreigners were arrested and held for deportation. The places of rendezvous of the alien trouble making element were searched and a part of the result is shown in the accompanying picture.

It was soon found out by General Wood that the striking workmen in Gary were just as much pleased as anybody else that the Reds were being routed out. Not one of the leaders of the anarchistic element was an American citizen. The arrests of the aliens were made, their arms and propaganda material were seized, and law and order were re-established in Gary without firing a shot.

Among the stuff found in the anarchistic dens were revolvers, "and rifles of various kinds, plenty of ammunition and pamphlets and pictures of various sorts. Among the pamphlets was one entitled "With Drops of Blood," the words of the title being printed in red while the pages of the pamphlet were besprinkled with red ink.

One of the posters which was taken

San Francisco.—Stories of heroism may be told of the Argonne until they are written in the pages of history, the gallantry of the American marines at Chateau Thierry may thrill mankind to the end of time itself, the glory of the western front may pass into the generations, but never will there be a story that can surpass the one brought home by the handful of Americans who battled at Romanofka, Siberia, on June 26, 1919.

It was disclosed here for the first time by Lieut. Lawrence D. Butler of the Thirty-first infantry. With the lower half of his jaw shot away a wound received in the engagement, Butler related the tale haltingly.

Guided by American.
An American soldier deserted and guided a numerically superior force of Russians to a poorly protected camp, where the Americans were bivouacked. They were sleeping when the onslaught opened. The Russians were massed on the crest of a heavily timbered hill commanding the entire camp, and poured a deadly rifle and machine gun fire into the thin khaki ranks. There were seventy-two "doughboys" when the fight started. When it ended twenty-eight were dead and twenty-five others were severely wounded. Five of the company have been recommended for the Distinguished Service cross.

The Russians had posed as simple country folk, friendly to the Americans. They outnumbered their benefactors ten to one. But when they

Penknife Will Pass Through Needle Eye

Wellesley, Mass.—A gold handled pen-knife that is so small it could pass through the eye of an ordinary darning needle is on display in the window of its maker, Solomon L. Baxter, jeweler here. Baxter claims it is the smallest pen-knife in the world.

The little knife has two steel blades measuring three thirty-seconds of an inch. Three tiny steel rivets hold the sides and blades in position.

FIRST POLISH MINISTER



Prince Casimir Lubmirski is the first Polish minister to the United States. He told the correspondents that the immediate object of his mission was to establish regular diplomatic relations between Poland and the United States.

HUSBANDS FOR WIVES' SMOKE

Englishmen Buy Cigarettes for Women, Say London Tobacco Dealers.

London, England.—West end tobaccoists assert that the Englishmen generally not only do not disapprove of women smoking, but encourage their wives in the practice.

"We sell almost as many cigarettes to women as to men," said one. "Frequently men customers, after buying cigars and tobacco for themselves, ask for cigarettes for their wives. Clergymen who do not themselves smoke come in and ask for a hundred Turkish cigarettes for their womanfolk."

"Cigarette smoking has not yet become fashionable among working class women, but in the middle and upper classes I imagine that the husband who quarrels with his wife because she smokes must be a rarity."

Weaker Sex No More.

Dayton, O.—There is one Dayton grocer who is wiser, even though the sugar shortage is still on. While there was the usual scramble for sugar for canning, a lady customer came in with a plea for sugar. "I'll give you one of these hundred-pound sacks if you carry it home," he said to the customer. And—she did.

turned to attack they fired even into their own homes where some of the Americans had fled for protection against the hail of steel pellets that rained into the camp. Victory finally crowned the heroic struggle of the doughboys.

"Most of the boys who were killed never had a chance to leave their beds," the officer said. "They were shot while asleep. The others came scrambling out, and fought in their underclothing. I ordered them on to advance in skirmish order. They moved as though on the drill ground. A corporal, already wounded in the foot, led them. He walked and the men followed."

Buried Without "Taps."

"We reached a low-lying fence, and I organized my defense with two men on each flank, three to protect the rear, and sixteen facing the enemy. This is the manner in which the men met the Russians, armed with German and Russian rifles."

"My orderly was behind me, carrying my rifle. My pistol was empty, and I turned to him, asking for the rifle. As he handed it to me his head was blown off. I was wounded in the leg by an American bullet, fired by a Russian."

"A Russian ran to our ammunition tent. I put my head out of a window in a house where I had gone to pick a sharpshooter and received a bullet in the jaw. My teeth flew over the place like so many pellets. Before long, though, we had them on the run."

When the fight was all over the victors started to bury the enemy dead. Lying face down, shot three times in the back, they found the body of the former "buddie" who had betrayed them. He, too, was buried, but no taps bade him rest in peace.

Hunting Dogs Warned Diners of Fire.

Haver, N. Y.—The barking of dogs outside a hunting and fishing club near here alerted members of the club while at dinner. When they rushed outside they found the upper part of the building in flames.

Three Possibilities

By R. RAY BAKER

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

His cigar tilted at an angle of 45 degrees, one leg swinging slightly in indication of contentment, Norman J. Haskell read from the front page with strong personal interest and satisfaction. Presently he folded the paper and laid it on a corner of his desk, while he leaned back in the swivel chair and meditated, and there seemed a tinge of gloating in the luster of his eyes.

His partner entered and interrupted the flow of thought.

"Afternoon, Marvin," saluted Haskell, as the stocky figure with the boyish face drew off his gloves, and, depositing them in the crown of his brown derby, hung the latter on a hook protruding from the wall.

This ceremony concluded, he approached the desk, rubbing his hands as though he had performed some neat business trick and was congratulating himself. Haskell snatched a nearby chair to a position at the corner of the desk on which lay the printed document of the day. Stonewell began to seat himself, still rubbing his hands and smiling. Before he was settled, however, his hands had stopped their



"Your Great Opportunity Has Arrived."

caressing of one another and the smile was superseded by an expression of astonishment. He was gazing at the newspaper.

"What's this, what's this?" he exclaimed with an air of wonderment. "What's this, I say? Here's a picture of the Marquis of Downberry, together with three young women—and one of them is Evelyn, your sister. Let's see. It says 'Marquis coming to America for possibilities.' That means he's looking for an American bride, and Evelyn—can it be he's considering Evelyn?"

Haskell's smile almost seemed condescending.

"It means just that," he admitted. "Evelyn has a chance of marrying into the royal family. It's a standoff between her and those two other young ladies whose photos are grouped around the marquis. He's coming on his steam yacht and expects to arrange a series of cruises during which he will make his choice. Won't it be great, Marvin, if Evelyn wins? Just think of it, that'll make me a third hunky-dorance-in-law of the king by marriage, or something like that, won't it?"

"Hm," was Marvin's response, as he settled himself in the chair and continued reading.

Mrs. Jerome Rodney Haskell was beaming.

"Your great opportunity has arrived, Evelyn," she said to the slim young woman perched on the window-seat. Evelyn did not beam, but her lips permitted a flashing smile to form. Was it exultation showing in the girl's countenance? Mrs. Haskell never could quite determine the meaning of an expression on her daughter's face.

Mrs. Haskell felt she had a perfect right to beam. That very day she and her daughter, with a few of the other members of their set, would leave New York on the steam yacht of the Marquis of Downberry. It was the third and last "possibility cruise" the marquis intended making. Already he had conducted two such cruises, each of them having as a guest of honor one of his marriage prospects.

Ruth was the last "candidate." After this third trip on the blue the marquis would make his choice, and of course an anxious world would be waiting breathlessly for his decision. It must be understood that the Haskell family were one of the foremost families of America, and Evelyn Haskell was a leader of the fashionable younger set and the cause of much heart burning and heart breaking. Her mother had frowned on many of the suits for Evelyn's hand and had tolerated some of them, principally be-

cause her daughter had a propensity for getting her own way, but had always admonished the latter to wait awhile before choosing a husband, because she was confident "something worth while" was coming. Mrs. Haskell and Evelyn had made several trips abroad, ostensibly to study art, although there were some prying persons who claimed there were ulterior motives in which prospective husbands with titles were concerned. Be that as it may, Mrs. Haskell was now basking in the sunshine of "I told you so" satisfaction.

The cruise was not to be an extended one. At no time would the party be more than thirty miles from New York. In fact, the yacht was expected to travel in a circle, spending two and possibly three nights on the voyage. Various forms of entertainment were arranged, including dancing. It was intended that the marquis should have every opportunity to note the charms and likewise the flaws of the candidates for his love and lands.

The marquis was a rather droll-looking young man who, strange to relate, was not equipped with a monocle. He had a very pleasing way about him, which was very natural considering the social education he had received; and he had an appearance that went with his personality. In fact, despite him of his title and he would still make a very attractive looking husband.

Mrs. Haskell took her beam with her on the cruise, while Evelyn continued to carry that little smile which might denote anything, but which surely must indicate happiness at being chosen one of the candidates from whom the marquis would select a bride. If she came through the "weed-out" process as fortunately as her friends hoped she would, soon the portals of English nobility would open to receive her.

In the afternoon of the second day of the cruise Mrs. Haskell lost her beam. It was due to an incident that might have been serious had it not been for—but that is getting ahead of the story.

The party had just arisen from tea, when out of the distance came the puffy-puff-puff of a gasoline motor. Diversions was welcome even on an occasion of this kind, and the men and women hurried from the dining room, thinking perhaps an airplane was about to pay them a visit.

However, it proved to be nothing more than a gasoline speedboat, which climbed out of the horizon and hurtled toward the yacht. When it was only a few yards off, one of the young men of the yachting party, who was an ardent motor enthusiast, became so interested in endeavoring to identify the strange craft that he fell over the railing and sank from sight in the water.

"Look!" cried Evelyn, seizing the marquis by the arm. "Somebody fell overboard. I'm sure it's Jimmy Reynolds, and he can't swim a stroke."

"My word!" gasped the marquis. "What's to be done? Where's Benjamin? Find Benjamin, somebody, and have him tell the captain to stop the ship!"

The marquis was conscientiously excited. He got red in the face and gurgled, and finally when no Benjamin appeared he started off himself in quest of the servant.

Meanwhile the motorboat had arrived. The young man in control in the bow had sensed trouble of some kind, and the frantic gestures of the excited persons on the yacht directed his attention to an object in the water. It was Jimmy Reynolds, who had come to the surface after the first immersion.

Without hesitation, the young man threw out the clutch, called to some one in the stern to take the wheel, leaped to the gunwale of the boat and propelled himself over the side. A few brisk strokes and he had Jimmy Reynolds by the hair.

The Marquis of Downberry must have located his Benjamin, and Benjamin in turn must have carried his order to the captain—or else the captain acted on his own initiative. Anyhow, the yacht had stopped. The rescuer, with the rescued in tow, at once headed for the yacht and soon was on board.

"Marvin!" cried Evelyn Haskell in a bystander's ear. "It's my brother's partner."

The next day Mrs. Haskell's beam returned, only it was at least doubled in intensity—if a beam may be intense. She rushed to her daughter's room and proceeded to hug her at least five times before she announced breathlessly:

"Evelyn, you win! The marquis has picked you for his bride. Just think! You're going to wed royalty!"

Evelyn did not appear excited. She was seated before a dressing table combing her hair, and she continued with the task, although she did look up and smile. Surely it must be a smile of exultation, thought Mrs. Haskell.

"Do tell," said Evelyn languidly. "That is very interesting, but, mother, will you be so kind as to send the marquis my heartfelt appreciation, and inform him that he will have to make another decision in favor of one of the other 'possibilities?' Just tell him this one is an impossibility. I'm going to marry Marvin Stonewell. Royal blood is all right, but I prefer an American—some one who can do things for himself. I thought the little cruise wouldn't do any harm, and I acted as hateful as I could so the marquis wouldn't pick me for his victim."

Pockets for Bosses.
Flatbush—"I see recently patented garters for men include pockets for carrying money." Bensonhurst—"And I suppose friend wife will insist on wearing the well, the pockets."

FARM HOME RIVALS CITY RESIDENCE

Now Contains All Comforts and Conveniences.

PLAN FOR EIGHT-ROOM HOME

Design for Farm Home That Meets All Modern Requirements—House is Large Enough for a Good-sized Family.

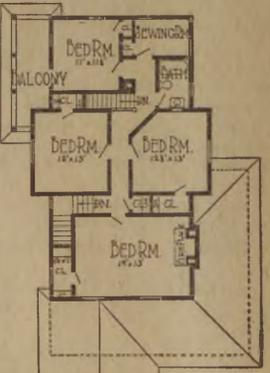
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1321 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

No more can it be said that the lot of the farmer's wife is "woman's work is never done," for the modern farm home contains all the comforts and conveniences that will be found in the average city home. The reason the farm home of ten or fifteen years ago did not have running water and electric light and power was because they were not obtainable. But that is not true now. Both running water, hot and cold, and electric lights are becoming part of the equipment of the homes on the farms, as the gas engine has solved the problem of power for these conveniences.

Comfort-giving and labor-saving home equipment are just as much a part of the modern home as the roof or the floors. No one in a city would live in a house that did not have water, or light, either gas or electric. They go with the home. The cost of individual electric light and water plants up to a few years ago was prohibitive for most farmers. But American invention has changed things on the farm. An electric light plant does not cost much nowadays. Neither does a plant that puts running water into the house

it, and the kitchen. Four bedrooms, a small sewing room and the bathroom are on the second floor.

The downstairs room arrangement follows the modern ideas of home planning. The entrance is into a hall, out of which rise the front stairs. The living room is 13 by 16 feet 6 inches, and has an open fire-place. The dining room, connected with the living room by a colonnade, is 13 by 16 feet. As the two rooms are practically one this arrangement gives a feeling of spaciousness. The office, or den, which is reached from both the front and back halls, is 12 by 13 feet. Both this room



Second Floor Plan.

and the dining room have large bay windows, adding to their attractiveness. The kitchen, 11 by 14 feet 6 inches, is directly back of the dining room, and beside it are the pantry, of good size, and a washroom.

The front bedroom upstairs is 19 by 13 feet, and has a fire-place. There are two bedrooms in the center of the house, separated by a central hall. At the end of the hall is the bathroom, a smaller bedroom and a sewing room. Off the small bedroom is a balcony, which can be enclosed for a sleeping porch.

This house is large enough to provide a modern, convenient and comfortable home for a good-sized family



in the barn. And when it is considered how much they add to the joy of living no one who can afford them can afford to be without them.

Architects who plan farm homes have taken these facts into consideration, and no house to be erected in rural sections is planned without a bath room, and electric fixtures and wiring is included in the architect's drawings.

Such a modern farm home is shown in the accompanying illustration. Its kitchen is laid out to provide for a sink

and for the help the farmer needs both in the house and in the fields. It is the sort of a home that will keep the boys and girls on the farm and will enable the owner to retain the services of his employees, which is an advantage that should not be overlooked in these days of scarcity of help on the farm.

A good home, one in which his family can enjoy living, is the best investment any man can make, whether he be farmer, business man or an employee. The money invested in a home pays dividends in comfort and happiness, two things that are well worth spending money to obtain.

There now is a great era of home building. Many thousands of families, in cities, towns and rural sections, alike, are building homes. And they will never regret the step.

LIVES AS SIMPLE CITIZEN

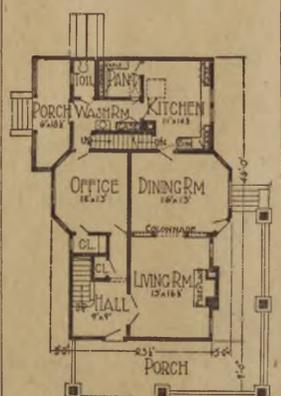
King Albert of Belgium Cares Little for Pomp That Usually Surrounds a Monarch.

Among the fisher folk of La Panne, where King Albert of Belgium spends his summers, he is known as the old-fashioned king. He lives in a small cottage of unpretentious design, circled by homes of Antwerp and Belgian merchants much more kingly. The royal palace and park, at Ostend, where his uncle, Leopold II, spent the summers in gay frivolity, and the gayer resorts of the French coast, have little of interest for the practical and democratic monarch. The dress of the king in both fashion and fabric is like that of the merchants of La Panne. The affairs of the town are the affairs of his household, and one not knowing him would pass the kindly-faced man on the street and not recognize him. He takes pleasure from his camera, snapping the peasants and fishermen.

It was at La Panne where the conqueror Julius, invading Gaul, found the Belgae, a people whom Caesar described as the most valiant of all the races of northern Europe.

Poultry Farm on Roof.

One hundred feet above one of London's busiest streets and within 200 yards of Big Ben, on the roof of the Institute of Civil Engineers, there is one of the best-kept and most prosperous poultry farms in the city. It comprises 36 hens, housed in three spacious coops.



First Floor Plan.

with running water; a bathroom is included in the floor plans. Both require running water, and the architect has taken it for granted that a water plant will be installed to supply the needs of these two rooms.

This is an eight-room frame house, 23 feet 6 inches by 46 feet in dimensions. The many gables, the hip roof and the irregular outline of the house, coupled with the attractive front porch and the rear porch with a balcony on the second floor make this exceptionally good to look at. Inside, its room arrangement, both as to size and location is excellent, and those who build from this plan will have an exceedingly modern and comfortable home.

There are four rooms on each of the two floors. On the first floor are living and dining rooms, an office or den, whichever the owner may desire to call

Human Nature.
Modern thinking, proposing to found morality solely upon the principles of human nature, will have to take account of all there is in human nature. And one of the first things we meet there is the necessity, in order that man may come to his true self, that he is possessed by something, some one beyond himself.—Jonathan Brierty.

Remarkable Crab
A peculiar crab has been reported to the Indian ocean. It is not less than feet in diameter and its longest claws are about a yard. It has protruding eyes like those of a lobster and is very voracious. It was put in a tank of sea water and when darkness came it proved phosphorescent, emitting peculiar white rays.

Christmas Shopping

Is made a delightful task if you visit our store and see the gifts we have for you. An assortment of beautiful box candy, unparalleled in Genoa, fancy stationary, ivory toilet articles and cosmetics.

Baldwin's Pharmacy

Change the Gear!
Charles' uncle was a tall man and one day when he had Charles out for a walk he forgot the length of a child's step, and poor Charles was almost running to keep up. They came to a rise in the grade of the walk and Charles stopped and said: "O, uncle, please change into low; I just can't make it on high."

Inflamed Eyes.
Nothing brings surer relief to inflamed eyes than a wash with boracic acid water. And one thing that its user must remember is to have the preparation free from any foreign particles, however minute, or they will cause irritation. The boracic acid should be thoroughly dissolved in water that has been boiled and cooled.

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

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Christmas Jewels

The pleasure of giving a DIAMOND is two-fold. A knowledge that it will always be a treasured personal possession—and the certainty that its ever increasing value will endear it more and more to the owner as time goes by.

Diamond Rings

Our stock of Diamond Set Jewelry is out of the ordinary but our stock of Diamond Rings is way above the average quality and values. Many fine stones are in this collection which is worthy your consideration when buying nice Holiday Gifts. Don't mar the pleasure of your gift by uncertain quality. Whether it be \$10 or a \$1,000 value, let it be the best of its kind.

Come in and See These Lines

Diamond rings in white gold and platinum.Wrist watches with gold or silk ribbon bracelets.Diamond brooches, bar pins, or LaValieres. A string of French pearls that look like the genuine. French ivory toilet sets prettily monogrammed. Ladies' or Men's silver novelties—Cigarette cases, mesh bags etc. A very unique line.

Out of town customers will be given every consideration. Often their time is limited to time between cars and we will do our best to give you the attention necessary to get your buying done and get back home. We advise coming early while the assortments are full as goods will be hard to replace this year.

ROVELSTAD BROS.
The Hallmark Store of Elgin

Humorous Aboriginal Belief.
Australians natives tell queer stories of creation, each tribe having a different legend. One tribe says that in the beginning the earth opened up in the midst of Perigundi lake and various birds and animals came out. They lay down in the sun to be "finished" into human beings by its rays. When the finishing process was over they got up and walked away.

Another tribe says that before man was made a tribe of magical creatures, known as "Mura-muras," lived on the earth. While one of these was hunting a kangaroo the animal hopped out of sight. Parullin, as the hunter was called, asked some old women where it had gone, but they lied to him, as they had killed it. He became angry, and seeing some half-finished bottles lying on the ground he straightened out their limbs, blew in their ears so they could hear, and rammed some clay down their throats, and clear through their bodies, to make them stiff. These then became men, and he continued to make more men and women.

No German Strong Man.
Lamenting the lack of strong personalities among his countrymen, Admiral Hollweg writes in the Deutsche Tageszeitung:

"This want of character among our leading men lost us the war. To begin with, the kaiser was plainly unequal to the tasks laid upon him. In his restless activity before the war he had used up whatever nerve strength he ever had. I well remember the painful impression made upon me by the meeting of the cabinet at which I was present on March 23, 1916. We had to discuss the prospects of the U-boats.

"The chancellor," Hollweg says, "sat in a general's uniform in the president's chair puffing quickly at a cigar, the picture of nervous prostration. The chief of the admiralty made a long speech, giving a most gloomy outline and blaming Von Tirpitz for all that was happening. Not a man at the table there, it was plain, was strong enough either to end or mend the war. No wonder we lost."

Deadly "Earth Torpedo."
Added to the list of interesting but tardy war inventions is a so-called "earth torpedo" of Canadian origin, described by Popular Mechanics magazine. It bores its subterranean way toward the enemy lines, and then explodes with great force. The burrowing operation is hydraulic. The nose of the torpedo is equipped with an ingenious boring nozzle, and takes with it a length of hose, which a pump in the trench supplies with water at 300-pound pressure. This part of the performance is silent. In a test, the device burrowed 200 feet and then blasted out an excavation 20 feet across.

Where Janet Excelled.
Rupert and Frank were much smitten with the two little girls who were camping in the cabin next to them. Helen was Rupert's favorite and Janet was Frank's. Unobserved I heard them discussing the merits of each sweet-heart.

"Helen's the prettiest, don't you think?" asked Rupert.
"Maybe she is," conceded Frank; "but Janet's the swiftestest."—Chicago Tribune.

Effort to Classify.
"What is the difference between a bandit and a brigand?"
"Not much," replied the Mexican citizen. "My impression is that a bandit is a Villista and a brigand is a Carranzista."

Queer Nest.
"Sunfish venture close to the shore to lay their eggs and guard them," says Dr. E. F. Bigelow in Boys' Life. "This is a strange fact. They begin in the southern part of our country in April, and may be found farther north in the summer preparing a circular nest in the sand by removing all the twigs, plants and debris from a sunny spot about as large as one's head. Then by swaying her body the female removes the sand and gravel to a depth of from three to four inches. Exactly how is this digging done? Is some of the sand and gravel taken in the fish's mouth? It is interesting to note what cozy places these nests occupy. Such spots are sometimes like miniature houses as the aquatic plants are so close together at the top that one may well imagine them to form windows for sun parlors. When the young are hatched the sunfish, like the bullhead, guards the nest against all intruders."

An Inch of Rain.
An inch of rain descending on an acre of land would fill more than 600 barrels of 45 gallons each.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of DeKalb County, Illinois, made on petition of the undersigned, Arthur G. Stewart, Administrator of the Estate of Elmer Harvey, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased, at the December Term, A. D. 1919, of said Court, to-wit: on the 1st day of December, 1919, shall on the 29th day of December next, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to-wit, at ten o'clock a. m., sell at public sale, at the South Door of the Court House in the City of Sycamore, in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, the real estate described as follows, to-wit:

The North Half (N½) of Lot Five (5), in Block One (1) of Brettmann and Franzen's Addition to Bensenville, in S. E. ¼ of Section 14, Township 40 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd. P. M., situated in the Village of Bensenville, in the County of Du Page, in the State of Illinois;

On the following terms, to-wit: One-tenth of the purchase price to be paid on the date of sale, and the balance upon confirmation of sale by the Court and delivery of deed, Premises to be sold free and clear of widow's dower.

Dated this 1st day of December, A. D. 1919.

Arthur G. Stewart, Administrator of the Estate of Elmer Harvey, deceased.
E. W. Brown, Atty.,
Genoa, Ill. 7-1

Lucky Months.

According to Dr. Marcello Boldini, one of Italy's greatest scientists, men born between January 1 and March 31 are stronger, taller and superior in intelligence to those whose birthdays fall in other months. This view is borne out by the researches of another Italian scientist, Deela Rovere.



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In fact, Camels appeal to the most fastidious smoker in so many new ways you never will miss the absence of coupons, premiums or gifts. *You'll prefer Camel Quality!*

Camels are sold everywhere in *scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.*

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

Cigarettes

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R. H. BROWNE

Genoa, Illinois

NEEDED A MASTER

German Official Helpless in the Absence of Orders.

Burgermeister's Case Typical of the Lack of Initiative Resulting From the System of Militarism So Long in Vogue.

The burgermeister of B— am Rhein was a person who looked like a white rat that had been thoroughly soaked and shaved. And he had the faculty, which all Germans have, of congealing his cords and muscles at a moment's notice, and could assume the rigour of an epileptic in the presence of superiors. To watch him slide into your office, uncover his teeth, spy you, and suddenly straighten himself up in obedience to an unspoken Achtung, was an impressive experience.

The American general's aid, appointed to this particular suburb of Coblenz, often wondered why the arrest of every vital function should be considered polite. He distrusted that German salute. It was too much like playing possum.

When the burgermeister came into the ortskommandantur, the aid told him that, in so far as he behaved himself, he would have nothing to fear from the American army; and that in so far as it didn't interfere with the satisfaction of American interests, he was to continue governing the town as usual.

The burgermeister stiffened himself and withdrew.

The aid was pleased. His first official act, he felt, had been kindly, yet firm, just but not harsh. If he had his way, B— would not suffer as northern France had suffered. He was going to show these boches that the Americans weren't there to terrorize, or to Americanize, but simply to occupy territory according to the terms of the armistice.

But he could not see the scene in the burgermeister's office overhead—the holding of cheeks in hands, the striking of chests, the weary and rapid breathing of bewilderment, the groans of despair. And the next morning, when he went to the ortskommandantur, he was met by a request that he grant an audience to his German colleague. It was 10 o'clock, the exact hour of yesterday's meeting.

He granted the request, and in a moment the shaved rat slid in through a slit in the open door and ran his tongue over his pink lips. His little black eyes shone like shoe buttons, and he kept scratching the palms of his hands.

He wanted to know if the Herr Oberleutnant had any orders for him. The Herr Oberleutnant wanted to know why.

"Ach!" cried the burgermeister, "before the Americans came we had a government. Now we had none. How, then, can I run the town of B— as I used to run it? There is no one to tell me what to do. If only the Herr Oberleutnant would express his wishes!"

The aid narrowed his eyes and looked at him in disgust.

"Have the streets cleaned," he said, and turned to his work.

The face of the burgermeister was radiant. He had found a boss.

In less than thirty minutes a platoon of boches was assembled in the street before the ortskommandantur. Every other man carried a broom at right shoulder arms and the man at his side a shovel. The burgermeister stood on the steps of the building, with a pencil in one hand and a long list in the other, and checked off their names.

Then, "Hup!" said the burgermeister.

Out of the ranks jumped four men, saluted, and faced the platoon.

"Hup!" said the first of the four; and a little squad of brooms and shovels faced to the right and marched off briskly northward.

"Hup!" said the second of the four; and another little squad trotted off, to the east.

"Hup!" said the third, and "Hup!" said the fourth, and soon all points of the compass had received their squads. And the voice of the gefreite was heard in the land. Clouds of dust hung over B— am Rhein, shovels clanged on the cobblestones, brooms scraped the roadways. The town was being cleaned.

The burgermeister stepped into the burgermeister and jabbed his pencil three times into his right ear. "So-o-o," he said with pride and satisfaction.

And from that day on the aid gave him orders punctually at 10 a. m.—George Boas, in Atlantic Monthly.

Ireland Again.

Two Irishmen were walking along one of the main thoroughfares in Glasgow when they noticed a large placard in the window of a shop with the words: "Butter! Butter! Butter!" in large type written on it.

"Pat," said Mike, "what is the meaning of them big strokes after the words?"

"Och, ye ignoramus," says Pat, "sure they are meant for shillelachs, to show it's Irish butter."—London Ideas.

Business Training.

Serious consideration is being given to the need of higher commercial training when London university proposes to collect \$2,500,000 to establish a course in commerce, that is to say, to create a commercial faculty, scholarships, traveling clerkships, erect buildings and get a library. The need of higher commercial training impresses the British.

LIVED UP TO HER MOTTO

Indianapolis Woman Had Made a Rule and Intended to Let Nothing Stand in the Way.

She is one of Indianapolis' most successful business women—naturally, too, one of its best-natured ones. And her three small nephews idealize her quite as much as do her business associates. One afternoon she had promised them a party out in the country and a wiener and marshmallow toast by the fireplace of their old country home. But for two days it rained and on that afternoon it was raining, too. The three youngsters piled into her office, their faces all full of disappointment. But she smiled at them. "Get your waterproofs," she commanded.

"Why, are we going?" they asked in amazement.

"Why, of course," she mimicked their tone. "My car can get over worse roads than that."

They rushed away after their coats and the woman next her began to protest against her making this trip. "It's something that isn't necessary," she began.

"But it is something that is necessary," the other interrupted. "It's the recreation I'd planned and my recreation is as necessary as my work. It keeps up my morale. You know that a rain like this couldn't keep me away from my work—neither will I let it keep me away from my play. That's the motto I've adopted for life, and it's a very efficient one, too."—Indianapolis News.

COWS KNEW THEIR MISTRESS

Woman Who Had Lost Pets Had No Trouble at all in Proving Ownership of Them.

A happy reunion took place at the union stockyards, Herr's Island, Pittsburg, an exchange declares, late the other evening, when Mrs. P. J. Riley of Fox Chase road, O'Hara township, rescued her four stolen cows, awaiting their doom at the hands of the executioner.

During a heavy rainstorm the other afternoon the animals were stolen from the pasture and driven to the stockyards and sold. County detectives traced the cows, but among the hundreds of other "bosses" were unable to identify them. Mrs. Riley was sent for. As she stepped into the big pen a stampede among the animals for a time threatened serious consequences. When it had subsided, the detectives who were with Mrs. Riley were amazed to see four of the cows rushing toward the woman. Brushing their heads against her shoulder, the animals zoned and moored soft expressions of relief. Overjoyed, Mrs. Riley grasped each around the neck in turn, stroking their glossy coats and petting them.

When their mistress left the big stock pen, the cows followed her as obediently as well-trained dogs, and when last seen were wending their way to their home on Fox Chase road with their mistress.

Valuable New Metal.
A new invention, called conducting aluminum, which is said to be creating a profound impression, has been made by Dr. George Giulini, the most famous expert in the aluminum trade, states Consul Philip Holland, Basel, Switzerland, in a recent report. This new metal is produced by putting the ordinary aluminum through a special patented process, by which it acquires the same mechanical qualities and capacities as bronze, copper and brass without changing its specific weight. It is said that the price of the new metal can be kept within very low limits, so that, even at the pre-war prices of other metals, it will be able, by reason of its smaller specific weight, to compete with copper and brass very favorably. The fact that the new metal is a conductor will make it especially in demand in the electrical trade.

Valuable Tool Chest.
A war created many ingenious devices, developed in the time of stress to aid the fighting men on the battlefield, but capable of adaption to the needs of peaceful industrial armies. One of these is a mobile tool chest, described in Popular Mechanics Magazine. It resembles a field artillery caisson, in which are packed implements and supplies in great variety and quantity, and is recommended for building contractors, lumbermen, road builders and others who require a compact, easily moved tool carrier. Among the articles packed in the box are shovels, mattocks, mallets, sledge hammers, pliers, wrenches, extra handles for axes and picks, ropes, pulleys and wire, besides many others.

Naughty Arthur.
David and Arthur shared a bed together, but did not get along well in doing so, for nearly every night there was some disturbance between them. "Well, what is the matter now?" mother called from the foot of the stairs one evening on hearing loud talking in their chamber.

"A little voice floated down to her: 'I can't get into bed, cause Arthur's kicked around in it till he's all unmade!'"

Animated Conference.
"What's going on in the parlor?" asked the old friend who had come in the back way.

"Meeting of our own foreign relations committee," answered Mr. Cumrox. "Mother and the girls are talking over the family affairs of my oldest daughter, who married one of those overseas noblemen."

Common Superstitions

Return after starting out on a journey and you have bad luck.

To break a mirror or to cross a funeral procession is bad luck.

To find a four-leafed clover, good luck; five-leafed, bad.

Sing during a meal and you will be a sign that money will be received soon.

It is a bad omen to postpone a marriage after the time positively announced.

Sleep in a strange bed and tell your dream before breakfast and it will come true.

The right hand itching means shaking hands with a stranger; the left is disappointed.

If a knife, fork, or scissors drops and stands sticking in the floor that means company.

To break a needle while making a garment is a sign that the owner will live to wear it out.

If you make a rhyme involuntarily and before speaking again make a wish it will be fulfilled.

If four persons cross hands while in the act of shaking hands, two of the party will soon be married.

To remove a cat when changing residence will bring bad luck; also the broom has the same threat with its removal.

If a spider in weaving his web in some high place, comes downward before your face you may look for money from some unexpected source.

Briefly Put

As a man grows older the less he cares how his clothes look in hot weather.

Those mythical persons in a novel generally have to be more or less unhappy to entertain us.

Nine times out of ten people are averse to reading the half-column clipping one hands to them.

One advantage in owning a black automobile is that you don't have to hunt for a necktie to match.

There are depths and heights in human nature which enthusiasts who seek to remodel it carelessly ignore.

A genuine "gentlemen's agreement" is one in which two men tacitly refrain from calling up subjects painful to either.

PLACES BLAME ON MERCHANT

According to English Visitor, He is Responsible for Extreme Styles Adopted by Women.

The more important question underneath the clothes question is what sort of appeal the new "audacious" styles are intended to make, or do make, says the Boston Transcript. Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale's entertaining talk on this question starts off by saying frankly: "I do not believe that dress is based on a sex appeal." She thinks it is rather the reflection of a class appeal—the attempt to display wealth.

After democracy had done away with man's lace cuffs, frills, wigs, velvet cloaks and such ostentatious luxury of attire it became bad form for a man to show his class by his clothes, and so he advertises his prosperity by dressing up his wife.

"The modern American wife," says Mrs. Hale, "is nothing short of a shop window for her husband; she shows off his success. I speak of the average human critter, of course, not of the intellectual man. The cause of the inherent snobbishness of overdress comes from aping the thoughts of the old society system of Europe. Our education in dress here in America has come from the merchant who has goods to sell; we don't know where we are today, trying to wear all the styles these merchants are willing to sell us. We do not wear flimsy materials because we are trying to make a sex appeal, but because it is to the interest of the merchant to sell us something perishable."

What terrible creatures these women are who think and know how to speak! The mistake was in letting them learn the alphabet!

Never Let Go of Suitcase

Former Congressman, on Visit to France, Proved Himself Superior to Adverse Circumstances.

Dudley Doolittle, who used to be in congress from Kansas, recently returned from Europe, where he went on a secret mission for the United States government.

While in France, Mr. Doolittle had the unusual experience of roaming around several hundreds of battlefields with a seventy-six-pound suitcase clasped firmly in his arms. Shortly after Doolittle landed in Paris, and just before he started for the battlefields, the handle broke off his suitcase, which contained a number of valuable documents and papers which were almost as heavy as hardware samples. There was no porter around to help Doolittle into his automobile, nor was there any around during the ensuing ten days of his trip. Therefore, there was nothing for him to do but to clasp the suitcase firmly to his chest and get the best view of the battlefields that he could from behind the obstruction.

Doolittle says that he got so used to viewing war scenes from behind the suitcase that in order to enjoy movies of the war now he has to take a miniature doghouse to the motion picture theaters with him and hold it on his lap throughout the performance.

Montaigne Had Idea of "Tanks."

While the court of inquiry is so busily engaged in weighing the various claims to original authorship of tanks, and while discussion on the subject is going on in sundry capitals, a French writer, brushing aside Wells and his "Anticipations," points to one of the fathers of literature, Michel de Montaigne, as the man to whom medals and kudos are really due. There is a pronostication in one of the Essays of the entry of combatants into battle inclosed in bastions "just like those which the ancients caused their elephants to carry." There is the germ of the tank invention right enough, but that it should have taken so long to germinate may not inconceivably be regarded as invalidating Montaigne's claims to the Croix de Guerre.

Needed Coaching.

Volumes have been written about the poor English of high school pupils, but an eighth grade teacher believes that another chapter should be added to one of the volumes. When she began to plan for a basketball team at her building she asked the high school principal to send her a high school athlete for coach. The principal promised.

A few days later the new coach made his first visit to her building. They talked over plans for the winter's athletics, and then he made ready to leave. "I guess there's nothing more to tell you except to have your candycats for the team all lined up by next Wednesday night," he said.—Indianapolis News.

Much Argentine Wool Bought Here.

The United States is Argentina's best customer for wool, according to the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture. For the wool season of 1915-16 Argentina exported 152,595 bales to this country, or 51 per cent of Argentina's entire exports of wool. For 1916-17 the United States took 225,467 bales, or 64 per cent. For the 1917-18 season 209,528 bales, or 73 per cent, were shipped to this country.

Tampering With Traffic.

"Why are you so silent of late?" "I'm trying an economic experiment," replied Mr. Penwiggie, "but I'm afraid it isn't going to work. I thought that by limiting the supply of my extremely valuable thoughts I might create a more pressing demand for them."

NAVY LIBRARY WORTH VISIT

Apartment in States, War and Navy Building at Washington Should Appeal to Tourists.

The navy library, in the state, war and navy building, is a lovely place to soak up atmosphere. Like the building itself, it is thirty-three years old. When it was built England, France, Spain and Italy presented the marbles of porphyry, sienna and malachite with which the walls are paneled. Mexico sent the pieces of onyx which encrust the gallery. The round stone over the door came from the ruins of Pompeii. The connoisseur in marble who visits Washington will enjoy a call here.

In the center of the large room, lined with shelves of weighty tomes on naval matters, there is a large and important green-topped table. Around this table sat the strategic board of the Spanish-American war. Here also the naval advisory board for the great war made their secret plans and experiments. Edison, Maxim, Miller and many others conferred over it, with the windows carefully darkened and a guard before the door.

There is a quaint side to the library, too. A little white-haired lady can be seen any time, flitting about the shelves of dark, heavy books, or cutting and pasting busily in her corner by the window. This is Miss Mason, daughter of a former secretary of the navy. She has been in the library 25 years. If you happen in near noon she may give you a cup of tea on one corner of her desk.

And of all charming places to have an unexpected cup of tea, with a sweet little lady, this quiet nook among the books is recommended.

Two Travelers Came Back

According to Army Captain, Mules Returned From That D'm and Undiscovered Shore.

The regimental morning report is a foursome document. On it appear all the changes in status of men and animals for each preceding 24 hours. It happened in an Ohio regiment once that two mules fell ill one night. The veterinarian gave his verdict of hopelessness, and the captain of the supply company accordingly made the proper entry on the morning report: "Two mules, from duty to dead."

But under the care of the grizzled old stable sergeant the mules recovered and next morning the captain found them alive and kicking. Now, entries made on the morning report can never be erased, which made the situation embarrassing for the captain. However, he was a man of resource, and the next day's report carried the startling entry: "Two mules, from dead to duty."

Shrub May Prove Valuable.

Two years before the war, as the story is told, two German chemists applied for permission to experiment with the plant life on a great semi-arid ranch in central Mexico. The permission was granted, with the understanding that they furnish a complete report of their findings. The two chemists worked feverishly, and chiefly on a squat, odorless shrub called "gobernadora," long reputed to possess medicinal properties. Suddenly they disappeared; what they had discovered was never known. Now, after experiments with this same desert shrub which they have found in drier parts of New Mexico, chemists of the United States department of agriculture believe that they have discovered another alkaloid to add to the list which already includes morphine, quinine and cocaine. Its chemical and pharmaceutical properties are now under investigation.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Trapper's Tomb a Log Cabin.

A humble log cabin which stands in a trackless forest near Lake Athabasca, in western Canada, was once the home of a fur trapper, its builder. Now it is a tomb, sheltering the frozen body of its former occupant, who died there, alone and unaided, nearly two years ago. To investigate the cause of the trapper's death, a fearless member of the royal northwest mounted police journeyed to the desolate scene in midwinter, braving the terrors of the wilderness for months before reaching his objective, situated miles from railroads and civilization. The corpse was in a perfect state of preservation, due to the cold, dry air, and was not moved from the bunk on which the trapper passed away.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Last Report.

An eminent engineer said in our hearing yesterday that in Italy the workers are giving two hours of their time as a free gift to the state. They realize that increased production means ultimately increased wealth. In Germany there are signs of the same spirit among the colliers. But in old England the following story admirably illustrates the industrial situation: Two miners were discussing the minimum wage. "Say, Bill," said the first, "what's this 'ere minimum wage?" Bill spat. "The minimum wage! That's what we gets for goin' down; an' if we wants ter make any more brass, we goes and does some work for it."—London Morning Post.

City Markets.

Of 227 cities in the United States having estimated populations of more than 30,000, more than one-half (128) had municipal markets in 1918 according to a bulletin on the subject recently issued by the census bureau.

MASTER OF ART OF WOOING

Missourian Gives Out Some Pointers That May or May Not Be of Value to Others.

There are experts in all lines, but shall not a man who can persuade eight women to marry him rank as an authority on matrimony? According to the Missourian who is locked up in the Tombs as a confessed bigamist, the way to a woman's heart is through her higher emotions. "I appealed to the best in women always," he says, "and never to their lower natures."

Women also, this artist in love discovered, "like to be swept off their feet by those who woo them; they have no patience" with the dawdler. Nor did he find that it was essential for the wooer to be handsome or more than neatly dressed. But these, of course, are old precepts in the manual of courtship. Ugly men have often been great rakes, and ardor is traditionally effective in sweeping the reluctant fair "off their feet." His main contribution to the art of love, and it is one worthy of Ovid, is that of the potency of an appeal to the higher nature of women.

But is "the best" in women a fixed quality, or does it vary and require to be diagnosed in the individual? That is no doubt a difficulty that will confront ordinary wooers. Is the higher feminine nature compatible with matinee tickets and tea dances, or does it incline seriously only to more elevated interests? The recipe apparently leaves the problem about as it was for less successful suitors to whom the mystery remains of other men's easy mastery of an art of which they fail to learn the rudiments.—New York World.

Causes of Broken Romance

London Newspaper Points Out Two Reasons Why Love's Young Dream Is Rudely Shattered.

Engagement breaking is in season. "The marriage arranged between Captain X and Miss Y will not now take place." That cold print end to romance can be read any day now in the society columns of the papers. It is becoming a habit.

Experts who study these matters declare that the percentage of broken engagements has never been so high, and they set down several reasons, says the London Daily Express. The main one is:

The great khaki illusion. (a) The woman: "You would not believe how different he looked in his civilian suit, my dear. I simply couldn't do it." (b) The man: "She was awfully charming as a driver in the Women's legion, but when I saw her in one of the new evening gowns—well, it just couldn't happen."

The house famine is given as another cause. Two young people who believe themselves to be twin souls go out and try to find a future home. It is physically impossible for any person's temper to stand the strain of present-day house-hunting. They quarrel, and there is another broken romance.

Cleaning Rusted Tools.

Elbow grease is usually the best thing to use when cleaning rust from steel, but the following manner has also been suggested: Fasten the steel lightly to a piece of zinc by means of wire and place it in a jar containing water to which sulphuric acid has been added. Leave it there until the rust has disappeared. If the article is very rusty add a little more acid from time to time. The process by which the rust is removed is electrical. The steel being in contact with the zinc short-circuited battery cells are formed, and the rust is reduced to iron again by electro-chemical action. The steel will become darkened by the process, but will regain its brightness if rubbed with sweet oil or a mixture of petrolatum and kerosene.

Safer.

At an Indiana high school the other day the athletic society was putting season tickets for ball games on sale. One of the most popular boys in the senior class came up to the desk at which the tickets were being sold, bought two, had his name inserted in the blank on one of the tickets and then reached for the tickets.

"But you haven't told us whose name to write on the other ticket," protested the ticket seller, "and the rules of the association require that all ticket purchasers have their names on their tickets."

Now, the senior had planned to pass the favor of his company along to several girls. "Well," he drawled, "if you have to write something in that blank, just write anonymous."

New and Stronger Bricks.

More substantial walls may be constructed with a new type of brick, patented not so long ago by a retired contractor of the southwest, and known as self-hending and interlocking, the inventor states. On one side of each brick are two circular, bevel-edged bosses, while on the reverse side, in the same relative positions, are two large depressions, into which the bosses fit exactly. The brick is recommended for domes or arches, chimneys or hollow walls.—From Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Seeing Herself.

"Hurry, wife. We'll miss the elevator."

"Hurry, eh? I think I see myself."

"In that case, you'll have to stop and make a long inspection."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PROUD OF HER FAMOUS SONS

Massachusetts Has Sent Out Many Who Have Done Great Things in the World.

Not to be too insistent and greedy, Massachusetts and her "Old Colony" should always file their claims to the honor of producing men that are doing the new work of the world, as well as celebrating forever the Pilgrim Fathers, writes The Listener in the Boston Transcript. It is no accident, no mere coincidence, that both the pioneers of transatlantic air transportation should be Massachusetts men; the first man to navigate an airship from America to England was Commander Read, whose boyhood's home was South Hanson, Mass., and the first engineer to carry the big street traffic of New York city under the Hudson river is Clifford M. Holland, born at Somerset, Bristol county, thirty-six years ago. Both upper air and subterranean problems have brought laurels to boys of the Old Colony public schools. To be sure, Commander Read's education was completed at Annapolis Naval academy, and Mr. Holland's at Harvard university, where he graduated in 1906. But there must be something in the stock and something in the system which brings it to pass so often that when great things have been done, or great things are to be accomplished, and the door is necessarily forced into the spotlight of the press, and his antecedents are eagerly examined, the little old significant abbreviation, "Mass.," is apt to appear in connection with some little town as his birthplace.

Has Great Faith in Coconut

German Who Has Tried It Declares It to Be the Ideal Food for Sustenance of Man.

One of the strangest characters in the world is Auguste Englehardt, a young German who lives on the island of Kabakon, in the German New Guinea territory. He exists entirely on the coconut, and sleeps on a bed of sand.

Englehardt is a singularly handsome man of about thirty-five, possessing great wealth and a charming personality. He is known as the "Apostle of the Coconut," on account of the doctrine he teaches that the coconut is the original food of man, and should continue to be so, as all other foods are responsible for the bad passions in the heart and mind of man.

The "Apostle" claims to have over 500 disciples in America, and now the war is over he intends to leave his island home and come back to the old world and proclaim his teachings. He is also a "sun worshiper," living entirely in the open air, and adopting the simple dress of the natives, consisting merely of a "lava-lava," or loin cloth, and when in full dress, that is, when he receives visitors, this attire is completed by the addition of a wrist watch and a walking stick.

Brusa.

Brusa, into which British troops have entered without opposition, was the capital of Bithynia when Trajan appointed Pliny the Younger to govern the province. It was from Brusa, then Prusa, at the foot of Mt. Olympus, that Pliny wrote the letters to Trajan which are among the most interesting of his voluminous correspondence. It is said that Brusa owes its existence to some scheme of Hannibal's, but of the Roman and Bithynian city hardly any trace remains, though Brusa boasts of very fine old Mohammedan mosques. The city of Asia Minor is situated in lovely country, rich in fruit trees and watered by countless springs, and supports a manufacture of silk which should develop unhindered now that the lethargy of Turkish rulers no longer weighs on the city and its inhabitants.

It's Upkeep that Costs.

Experts have just completed an estimate for the high cost of maintaining a rat. If you have a rat on your premises, he is costing you \$1.82 a year, according to these experts. They find that one pair of rats is directly responsible for 650,000 more rats in three years, the rat being a strong believer in the Roosevelt theory of large families. The damage in the United States in one year caused by these rodents is over \$100,000,000. Over \$15,000,000 in property losses is occasioned each year from fires started by rats gnawing the electric wires and gas pipes. The rat also is accused of spreading disease. An intensive campaign to demobilize the rat army is now in progress.

Supply Gas Deficiency.

It is expected that in the near future artificial gas for heating purposes will be substituted largely for natural gas in the Pittsburgh and other districts, where a considerable shortage in the supply of natural gas has developed. This was the prediction made at a conference held recently under the auspices of the Public Service Commission in Pittsburgh. The Philadelphia company, which has been a large supplier of natural gas for many years, it is stated, is now prepared to supply 7,000,000 cubic feet of artificial gas a day, and expects in the near future to be able to supply 30,000,000 cubic feet of artificial gas a day.

Real Discovery.

"He discovered the seedless raisin."

"That's nothing. A bigger discovery than that was made by the man who found what a kick the raisin would put in soft drink."

High School Notes

Earl Russell, Editor

There are at least two birds in the U. S. who are thankful for the coal strike. Those two birds are Barcus and Russell. On account of the coal shortage they are to be excused at 1:15 instead of 5:00 p. m. No it wasn't the Child Labor Law that got them out.

"Now you see it—now you don't". That was the case with Mr. Mackenzie and his "Ingersoll" wrist watch at basket ball practice last week. Someone, evidently, lifted it, is Mr. Mackenzie's idea of the situation. He offers a large reward if the pilferer is found. The watch is not a 21 jewel Swiss movement but a good reliable "Ingersoll". The new owner is very likely proud of it.

Earl Obright is absent from school. He claims the large digit of his lower limb is in a serious condition.

VOTE FOR NEW BRIDGE

Franklin Township to Expend \$30,000 To Span the Kishwaukee

A special election was held in Franklin township (Kirkland and Fairdale) last Saturday to vote on a bond issue to raise funds to pay the township's one-half of the cost of constructing a bridge across the Kishwaukee. The vote was 187 for and 25 against.

The new bridge will rest on concrete piers, and be of a total length of 230 feet, consisting of five reinforced concrete girders supported by two abutments and four concrete piers constructed in the center of the stream. It will have a clear roadway of 20 feet, paneled and of artistic proportions. It will cost about \$30,000, it is estimated. Of this sum the county will pay half and the township of Franklin half, under the law for county aid for bridges.

The plans for the bridge are now under way in the office of County Superintendent of Highways W. C. Miller, and it is expected that the contract will be let in January.

This will be the largest bridge in DeKalb county and the most costly, but the specifications were made with the fact in view that the water which will flow under this bridge is the entire drainage from some 250,000 acres of DeKalb county land; that it will be on a state aid road; that the use of motor vehicles will continue to increase, and that, as designed, the bridge will undoubtedly endure for generations.

CAPT. MURRAY HISTORIAN

DeKalb Man Honored by Associates of Training Camp

DeKalb Chronicle: At the first annual reunion of the members of the 21st company, Second Officer's Training Camp, Fort Sheridan, Ill., held Friday night in Chicago, Captain Thomas S. Murray of this city was elected historian of the permanent organization, which was perfected that night.

Capt. Murray has been delegated to write a complete history of the activities of the company during its training period at the fort and to compile individual sketches of the members, for the purpose of permanently inscribing the war history of the company members, for the period covering the time between the date of graduation from the camp to the date of release from the service.

Shoulder Your Own Errors.

We are shallow and selfish and lacking in dignity when we play one thing against another to gain our ends. Is it that we cannot think largely, comprehensively enough to realize that when we disown responsibility for our actions and sayings we are reflecting upon others to their hurt and discomfort? It is almost as great a crime to be indifferent or unheeding of these matters as to be malevolent. There is something radically wrong with us instantly if we cannot sponsor our own individual ideas and opinions without making some one a "but" for them.—Exchange.

Keeping the Color.

A clever woman recently invested a dime in a package of brown dye. This she dissolved in a small amount of boiling water and then bottled it for future use. Now whenever she washes the children's tan stockings or the boys' khaki suits she adds a few drops of the dye to the rinse water and to the starch. This keeps the tan garments a good even shade.

Another of the Mysteries.

One of the mysteries of life is how a boorish man can keep right on observing the ways of gentlemen and never acquire any of them for himself.—Detroit Free Press.

E. M. BYERS, M. D.

—HOURS—

8 to 10 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
OFFICE IN MORDOFF BLDG.
—Telephones—
Office, 23. Residence, 23-2

COLD WAVE FORECAST

Twenty Below Reports Wednesday Morning—Sleighting is possible.

Real winter weather is here today of this week, and the thermometer morning the thermometer is down all the way from 14 to 20 below zero. A conservative estimate would place the temperature at about 17 or 18 below.

Ice on the river is already thick enough to cut and local ice harvesters are now getting ready to take advantage of the early crop. B. C. Awe intends to start work next week, providing the cold weather continues and he can secure help.

Sleighting is quite good now, but their have been very few enjoying the old time sport, the auto being the chosen means of travel despite the snow. Teamsters are adopting the bob sleds because sleds pull much easier than wagons.

There is no immediate danger of anyone suffering from lack of fuel among the residents, the available supply being enough to last two or three months.

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?

If You Can Not Believe It, Can You Read It?

The State Department of Health has discussed the rat at some length. An English authority says: "In ten years the descendants of a single pair of rats, if allowed to multiply undisturbed, would number 48,319,698,843,030,344,720. The same authority claims that rats do a yearly damage in the United Kingdom amounting to \$200,000,000.

COMMUNITY CLUB

President Resigns at Special Meeting Wednesday Afternoon

A special meeting of the Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Baldwin Wednesday afternoon. The resignation of the President, Mrs. C. J. Bevan, was read and accepted. The Vice-President, Miss Irvin Perkins, conducted the meeting. The final plans for the community

christmas tree and the Rest Room for women were made.

A philanthropic committee was appointed. Thru this committee the club plans to help the needy people of our city. Those who have anything in the way of clothing, that would be acceptable to the poor, please leave same at the Republican office and the committee will see that it reaches the needy one.

The club, also, plans to deliver "Good Cheer" baskets at Christ-

mas time. These baskets will be filled a few days before Christmas and any donations, in the form of fowls, vegetables, fruit, sweets, etc., may be left at the Republican office. The philanthropic committee consists of Mrs. A. G. Stewart, chairman Mrs. W. W. Buck, Mrs. W. A. Lunkin, Mrs. Edgar Baldwin and Mrs. Minnie O'Bright. Help the club bring happiness to many needy and worthy families by donating liberally.

Miss Eileen Robinson was the guest of honor at a party Saturday evening given by Miss Lois Cooper. The guests spent a happy evening with games, music and dancing. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.



Boys and Girls: Have you seen those wonderful toys in our store? We have everthing that Santa Clause can give you.

W. W. COOPER

The Gift Shop

This store is truly called the gift shop of Genoa, for here one will find something worth while for every member of the family; articles that remind one of the old time Christmas spirit, and at the same time are useful and essential in every day life. Gifts that are always appreciated and desired in the 20th century home.

Below are enumerated just a few of the things we are offering this season, as suggestions for your guidance.

EASTMEN KODAKS and SUPPLIES

TOILET SETS and MANICURE SETS

BOX WRITING PAPER

FOUNTAIN PENS—the kind you want.

HAND PAINTED CHINA

CUT GLASS—Large Assortment

POST CARDS and BOOKLETS

BOOKS—the Latest Fiction

BOX CANDY—all sizes

CIGARS—Christmas packages

E. H. BROWNE
Genoa, Illinois

OPEN DECEMBER 18--JOIN OUR NEW

CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB

PLAN OF THE CLUB

The Plan Is Simple: You begin with 1c, 2c, 5c, or 10c, and increase your deposit the same amount each week. Or, you can begin with a certain amount, 50c, \$1.00, \$5.00, or any amount, and deposit the same amount each week.

HOW TO JOIN

Look at the different Clubs in table below and select the one you wish to join, the 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c, 50c, \$1.00, \$5.00, or any of the clubs; then come to our Bank with the first weekly payment. We will make you a member of the Club and give you a Christmas Banking Club Book showing the Club you have joined.

It costs nothing to join and is an easy way to accumulate money.

\$1
WILL START YOU
IN OUR
CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB
next Xmas
you will have **\$50.00**
START NOW!

WHAT THE DIFFERENT CLUBS WILL PAY YOU

1c CLUB	2c CLUB	5c CLUB	10c CLUB	50c CLUB	\$1.00 CLUB	\$5.00 CLUB	SPECIAL CLUB for ANY AMOUNT
PAYMENTS 1st Week 2c 2nd Week 4c 3rd Week 6c Increase Every Week by 1c. Total in 50 weeks	PAYMENTS 1st Week 1c 2nd Week 2c 3rd Week 3c Increase Every Week by 2c. Total in 50 weeks	PAYMENTS 1st Week 10c 2nd Week 20c 3rd Week 30c Increase Every Week by 5c. Total in 50 weeks	PAYMENTS 1st Week 5c 2nd Week 10c 3rd Week 15c Increase Every Week by 10c. Total in 50 weeks	PAYMENTS 1st Week .. \$1.00 2nd Week .. \$1.00 3rd Week .. \$1.00 Deposit 50c Every Week. Total in 50 weeks	PAYMENTS 1st Week 50c 2nd Week 1.00 3rd Week 1.50 Deposit \$1.00 Every Week. Total in 50 weeks	PAYMENTS 1st Week .. \$5.00 2nd Week .. \$5.00 3rd Week .. \$5.00 Deposit \$5.00 Every Week. Total in 50 weeks	
\$12.75	\$25.50	\$63.75	\$127.50	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$250.00	

You Can Begin With the Largest Payment First and Decrease Your Payments Each Week

The Reasons For The Club

To provide a way for those of moderate and even small means to bank their money.
To teach "the saving habit" to those who have never learned it.
To give young folks a practical education about money—by showing them that if they give up the little things they want to-day, they can get the big things later.
To give you a "bank connection" and show you how our bank can be of service to you.

Who Gets The Money You Earn?

Money spent is money gone—Money Banked is money SAVED.
It isn't the money you make that counts, but the money you save, and there is no better way to acquire a bank account than by joining our Christmas Banking Club.
Ask any wealthy man how he "got his start"—he will tell you that he saved and banked his money.
Get your start. Get it today. Come in and join our Christmas Banking Club.

WE PAY YOU 3 PER CENT ON YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

EXCHANGE BANK

HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well."

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty."

"Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal."

If complications exist, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of many years' experience is at your service.

Who Does? "Here's a man who claims that a knowledge of Greek and Latin is necessary in order to write English correctly."

But nowadays who considers it necessary to write English correctly? —Merritt Dispatch.

BREAKS YOUR COLD IN JUST A FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" instantly relieves stuffiness and distress

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all gripe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine—Insist upon Pape's!—Adv.

A Sure Bet. "How did you make out at the race-track yesterday?" "Fine, I didn't go."

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test 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.

Most people have little use for a "knocker," yet pounding the iron gives it new character.

TORPEDOED!

Don't blast your Liver and Bowels, but take "Cascarets."

You men and women who can't get feeling right—who have headache, coated tongue, bad taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach and colds.

Are you keeping your liver and bowels clean with Cascarets, or shocking your insides every few days with Calomel, Salts, Oil and violent pills?

Cascarets work while you sleep; they cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Cascarets never gripe, sicken or cause inconvenience and Cascarets cost so little too.—Adv.

A man who courts and runs away may be hauled to court some day.

Stop Your Coughing

No need to let that cough persist. Stop the irritation, and remove tickling and hoarseness by soothing the inflamed throat with

PISO'S

The Devil's Own A Romance of the Black Hawk War By RANDALL PARRISH

Author of "Contraband," "Shea of the Irish Brigade," "When Wilderness Was King," etc. Illustrations by Irwin Myers

"I CANNOT ORDER; I AM A SLAVE." Synopsis.—In 1832 Lieutenant Knox of the regular army is on duty at Fort Armstrong, Rock Island, Ill., in territory threatened by disaffected Indians. The commandant sends him with dispatches to St. Louis. He takes passage on the steamer Warrior and makes the acquaintance of Judge Beaucaire, rich planter, and of Joe Kirby (the Devil's Own), notorious gambler. Knox learns Judge Beaucaire has a daughter, Eloise, and a granddaughter, Rene, offspring of a son whom the judge has disowned. Rene's mother is a negress, and she and her daughter, never having been freed, are slaves under the law, although the girls have been brought up as sisters. Kirby induces the judge to stake his plantation and negro servants on a poker hand unfairly dealt by Joe Carver, Kirby's partner. Kirby accuses the judge of cheating. Beaucaire, infuriated, drops dead. Knox tries to induce Kirby to give up his stolen winnings. Kirby and Carver throw Knox overboard. The lieutenant swims ashore and reaches a hut. Knox lies unconscious for ten days. Recovering, he finds he is in a cabin owned by Pete, a "free nigger," who had shot him, mistaking him for an enemy. His dispatches have been forwarded. Recovering from his wound, Knox sends Pete to bring Hayes, Beaucaire's lawyer, and they arrange, with Pete's help, to get the women to the cabin of an abolitionist, Amos Shrank, before Kirby comes. At the Beaucaire place Knox overhears a conversation between the sheriff and his deputy, and learns the truth about the situation. He is witness to an interview between Kirby and a girl who says she is Rene Beaucaire. Kirby insults the girl, and Knox attacks him. Believing Kirby dead, Knox explains affairs to the girl, and she agrees to try to escape with him. They fail to find Pete where he had been posted, so Knox seizes the sheriff's keelboat, along with Sam, the slave left in charge, and they begin their voyage up the river. Next day a steamer passes and Sam recognizes Kirby on board. At Shrank's place they find a dead negro, treacherously shot down from behind, lying in the woods near the cabin. It is a stunning surprise.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued. He was slow in following, hanging back as I approached closer to the motionless form, and I could hear the muttering of his lips. Unquestionably the man was dead; of this I was assured before I even knelt beside him. He lay on his face in a litter of dead leaves, and almost the first thing I noticed was the death wound back of his ear, where a large-caliber bullet had pierced the brain. His exposed hands proved him a negro, and it was with a feeling of unusual repugnance that I touched his body, turning it over sufficiently to see the face. All at once I knew him, unable wholly to repress a cry of startled surprise as I stared down into the upturned face—the dead man evidently murdered, shot treacherously from behind, was Free Pete. I sprang to my feet, gazing about blindly into the dim woods, my mind for the instant dazed by the importance of this discovery. What could it mean? How could it have happened? By what means had he reached this spot in advance of us, and at whose hand had he fallen? He could have been there only for one purpose, surely—in an attempt to guide Eloise Beaucaire and the quadroon Della. Then what had become of the women? Where were they now?

I stumbled backward to the support of the log, unable to answer any one of these questions, remembering only in that moment that I must tell Rene the truth. "Tell me—please," she begged. "Is the man dead? Who is he, do you know?" "Yes," I replied desperately. "He is dead, and I recognized his face. He is the negro Pete and has been killed, shot from behind."

"Pete," she echoed, grasping at the log to keep erect, her eyes on that dimly revealed figure in the leaves. "Free Pete, Carlton's Pete? How—could he have got here? Then—the others must have been with him. What has become of them?"

"It is all a mystery; the only way to solve it is for us to go on. It can do no one any good to stand here, staring at this dead body. When we reach the cabin we may learn what has occurred. Go on ahead, Sam, and we will follow—don't be afraid, boy; it is not the dead who hurt us."

She clung tightly to me, shrinking past the motionless figure. She was not sobbing; her eyes were dry, yet every movement, each glance exhibited her depth of horror. I drew her closer, thoughtless of what she was, my heart yearning to speak words of comfort, yet realizing there was nothing I was to say.

"Do not mind me," she said, pausing before the utterance of each word to steady her voice. "I am not going to break down. It—it is the suddenness—the shock. I—I shall be strong again in a minute!"

"You must be," I whispered, "for their lives may depend on us."

It was a short path before us and became more clearly defined as we advanced. A sharp turn brought us into full view of the cabin, which stood in a small opening, built against the sidehill, and so overhung with trees as to be invisible, except from the direction of our approach. We could see only the side wall, which contained one open window, and was a one-room affair, low and flat-roofed, built of logs. Its outward appearance was peaceful enough, and the swift beat of my pulse quieted as I took rapid survey of the surroundings.

"Sam," I commanded, "you are to remain here with Rene, while I learn the truth yonder. Yes," to her quick protest, "that will be the better way—there is no danger and I shall not be gone but for a moment."

I entered her on a low stump and left them there together. Sam's eyes rolled about in a frightened effort to perceive every covert in the woods, but the girl satisfied to watch me intently as I moved cautiously forward. A dozen steps brought me within view of the front of the cabin. The door had been smashed in and hung dangling from one hinge. Another step, now with a pistol gripped in my hand, enabled me to obtain a glimpse within. Across the partition threshold, his feet even protruding without, lay a man's body; beyond him, half concealed by the shadows of the interior, appeared the outlines of another, with face upturned to the roof, plainly distinguishable because of a snow-white beard.

CHAPTER IX. The Trail of the Raiders. Shocked and unmanned as I was at this discovery, to pause there staring at those gruesome figures would have only brought fresh alarm to the two watching my every movement from the edge of the clearing. Gripping my nerves, I advanced over the first body, watching for any sign of the presence of life within the cabin. There was none—the work of the murder had been completed, and the perpetrators had fled. The dead man, with ghastly countenance upturned to the roof rafters, and the snowy beard, was undoubtedly the negro helper, Amos Shrank. Pete's description of the appearance of the man left this identification beyond all dispute. He had been stricken down by a savage blow, which had literally crushed in one side of his head, but his dead hands yet gripped a rifle, as though he had fallen fighting to the last.

The other man, the one lying across the threshold, had been shot, although I did not ascertain this fact until after I turned the body over sufficiently to reveal the face. This was disfigured by the wound and covered with blood, so that the features could scarcely be seen, yet I instantly recognized the fellow—Carver. Surprised out of all control by this unexpected discovery, I steadied myself against the log wall, fully aroused to the sinister meaning of his presence. To a degree the complete significance of this tragedy instantly gripped my mind. If this fellow Carver had been one of the assassins then it was absolutely certain that Kirby must also have been present—the leader of the attack. This inevitably meant that both men had been aboard the steamer, and later were put ashore at the mouth of the Illinois. And, now that I thought about it, why not? It was no accident, and I wondered that the possibility had never occurred to me before. The gambler naturally knew all the gossip of the river, and beyond question he would be aware of the reported existence of this underground station for runaway slaves. It was common talk as far down as St. Louis, and his mind would instantly revert to the possibility that the feeling Rene might seek escape through the assistance of Shrank. The mysterious vanishing of the boat would serve to increase that suspicion. Even if this had not occurred to him at first, the steamer would have brought news that no keelboat had been seen on the lower river, while the captain of the John B. Glover, or someone else on board, would have been sure to have mentioned the negro helper and suggest that he might have had a hand in the affair. To follow that trail was, indeed, the most natural thing for Kir-

by to do. He had not overtaken Rene because she was not yet there, but he had unexpectedly come upon the other fugitives, and, even though the encounter had cost the life of his henchman, Carver, it also resulted in the death of two men who had come between him and his prey—the negro and the abolitionist. The scene cleared in my brain and became vivid and real. I could almost picture in detail each act of the grim tragedy. The two revengeful trackers—if there were only two engaged, for others might have been recruited on the steamer—must have crept up to the hut in the night or early morning. Possibly Kirby had learned of some other means of approach from the big river. Anyway the fact that Shrank had been trapped within the cabin would indicate the final attack was a surprise. The negro might have been asleep outside and met his death in an attempt at escape, but the old white man, finding flight impossible, had fought desperately to the last and had killed one antagonist before receiving his death blow. This was all plain enough, but what had become of Kirby, of the two women—Eloise and the quadroon mother?

Uncertain what to do or how to act, I could only turn to the waiting girl and the negro to tell them what I had found. They listened as though scarcely comprehending, Sam uttering little moans of horror, and appearing helpless from fright, but Rene quiet, merely exhibiting her emotion in the whiteness of her face and quickened breathing. Her eyes, wide open, questioning, seemed to sense my uncertainty. As I ended the tale and concluded with my theory as to what had occurred following the deed of blood, her quick mind asserted itself.

"But this must have happened very lately; the fire still smoldered, you said. When do you think that steamer could have landed here?"

"Why, perhaps early last evening."

"And it has not occurred to you that the boat might have waited here while the man Kirby went ashore?"

"No; that could scarcely be true, if the steamer was transporting troops; what was it you were thinking about?"

"It is all dark, of course," she said slowly, "we can only guess at what happened. But to me it seems impossible that the man Kirby could have accomplished this alone—without assistance. The boat we saw at the landing was not his; it must have been Pete's, and there is no evidence of any other trail leading here from the river. If, as you imagine, he knew the captain of that steamer, and some of the other men aboard were Missourians and defenders of slavery, he would have no trouble in enlisting their help to recover his runaway slaves. They would be only too glad to break up an abolitionist's nest. That is what I believe has happened; they came ashore in a party, and the steamer waited for them."

"And you think the prisoners were taken along? Yet Kirby would not want to transport them up the river."

"As to that," she insisted, "he could not help himself. He needed to get away quickly, and there were no other means available. He could only hope to connect later with some craft south-bound on which to return."

"You may be right," I admitted, impressed, yet not wholly convinced. "But what can we do?"

There helplessly marooned. All this was plain enough now, when it was already too late to remedy the evil. The struggling girl emerged through the tangle of shrubs and paused suddenly at my side, her lips giving utterance to a cry of surprise. "The—the boat! It is not here?"

"No; there is not a sign of it. Those fellows must be still in the neighborhood; must have seen us when we first came."

"But what are we to do?" I had no ready answer, yet the echo of utter despair in her voice stirred me to my own duty as swiftly as though she had thrust a knife into my side. Do? We must do something! We could not sit down idly there in the swamp. And to decide what was to be attempted was my part. If Kirby and whoever was with him had stolen the missing boat, as undoubtedly they had, they could have possessed but one purpose—escape. They were inspired to the act by a desire to get away, to flee from the scene of their crime. They must believe that we were left helpless, unable to pursue them or create alarm. Yet if it was Kirby who had fled so swiftly, making no effort to take Rene captive also? It was she he was seek-

ingly for the purpose of gaining possession of her these murders had been committed. Why, then, should he run away when he must have known the girl was already in his grasp? The same thought apparently occurred to her.

"You—you believe that Kirby did this?"

"What other conclusion is possible? We know that he passed us on the steamer—Sam saw him plainly. It was his man, Carver, whom we found dead in the hut. It could have been no one else."

"But," she questioned, unsatisfied, "he would have only one reason for being here—hunting me, his slave. That was his one purpose, was it not? If he saw us then he must have known of my presence, that I was here with you. Why should he make no attempt to take me with him? Why should he steal our boat and run away?"

"One theory is as good as another," I said, "and mine so far have all been wrong. What do you make of it, Sam?"

"Yes, take a guess at this."

"Pears like," he said, deliberately, rubbing his ear with one hand, "as low it mought have happened dis very way, sah. Ah ain't a-sayin' it was—'t mought be. Maybe Massa Kirby nebber got no sight ob us 'tall, an' was afeerd fer ter stay. He just knowed a party was yere—likely 'nough sun Black Abolitionists, who'd be huntin' him if he didn't clear out, just so soon as dey foun' dat Amos Shrank was dead. Heer was his chance, an' he done took it."

He bent suddenly forward, his glance at the edge of the log. "Dee ain't took but just de one boat, sah, fer de odder am shoved under dar out'r sight."

As I stooped further over I saw that this was true, the small rowboat, with the oars undisturbed in its bottom, had been pressed in beneath the concealment of the log wharf, almost completely hidden from above, yet to all appearances uninjured. The very fact that it should have been thus left only added to the mystery of the affair. If it had been Kirby's deliberate purpose to leave us there stranded ashore why had he failed to crush in the boat's planking with a rock? Could the leaving of the craft in fit condition for our use be part of some carefully conceived plan; a bait to draw us into some set trap? Or did it occur merely as an incident of their hurried flight? These were unanswerable questions, yet the mere knowledge that the boat was actually there and in navigable condition promised us an opportunity to escape. While hope remained, however vague, it was not my nature to despair. Whether accident or design had been the cause made no odds—I was willing to match my wits against Kirby and endeavor to win. And I must deal with facts just as they were.

"One Exception. 'Do you serve only soft drinks?' 'Well; we can give you a glass of hard water.'"—Boston Transcript.

First Impression. "Well, I must be off." "I thought so the first time I met you."—Baltimore American.

Use MURINE Night Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear—Healthy Write For Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, Ill.

Fitting Work for the "Devil's Own." (TO BE CONTINUED.) The Falling Due. Dora—Edith declares that the fellow she is marrying is a man of note. Flora—Quite right. Like a note he exists on promises and is discounted in financial circles.—Cartoons.

Back Lane and Achy? Don't let that bad back make you miserable. Find out what is wrong. If you suffer with a constant backache, feel lame, weak and all-ayed-out; have dizzy nervous spells, you may well suspect your kidneys. If kidney irregularities distress you too, you have additional proof. Don't wait! Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy people everywhere are recommending. Ask Your Neighbor!

An Illinois Case Mrs. Leland Pontus, 609 S. Crawford St., Dixon, Ill., says: "My son was as helpless as a child for nearly a month. I couldn't turn in bed and would get cold sweats. My kidneys were in terrible shape. I tried different remedies but nothing gave relief. I had passed gravel stones. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me relief."

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

BAD BREATH Often Caused by Acid-Stomach

How can anyone with a sour, gassy stomach, who is constantly belching, has heartburn and suffers from indigestion have anything but a bad breath? All of these stomach disorders mean just one thing—Acid-Stomach.

EATONIC, the wonderful new stomach remedy in pleasant tasting tablet form that you eat like a bit of candy, brings quick relief from these stomach miseries. EATONIC sweetens the breath because it makes the stomach sweet, cool and comfortable. Try it for that nasty, taste, congested throat and "head" feeling after too much smoking.

If neglected, Acid-Stomach may cause you a lot of serious trouble. It leads to nervousness, headaches, insomnia, melancholia, rheumatism, sciatica, heart trouble, ulcer and cancer of the stomach. It makes its millions of victims weak and miserable, listless, lacking in energy, all tired out. It often brings about chronic invalidism, premature old age, a shortening of one's days.

You need the help that EATONIC can give you if you are not feeling as strong and well as you should. You will be surprised to see how much better you will feel just as soon as you begin taking this wonderful stomach remedy. Get a big 50 cent box from your druggist today. He will return your money if you are not satisfied.

EATONIC (FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes Dandruff, Itching, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 25c and 50c at Druggists. H. L. Parker, Chem. Wks., Paterson, N. J.

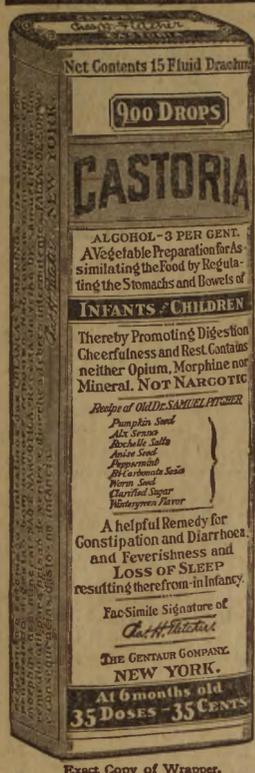
HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, restores comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 10c. by mail or at Druggists. H. L. Parker, Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

Boys and Girls Clear the Skin with Cuticura Disappears Soap, Ointment, Tablets 25c. each.

Hand Sapolio-The Sapolio Toilet Soap Ideal for Toilet and Bath

Entirely Incredible. "I can make you young again," said the doctor. "I don't believe it," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "I used to think I was jes' as young as anybody when I was dancin' the tango up to the town hall. But it didn't amount to nothin', an' I don't believe the doctors is goin' to do any better helpin' me fool myself than the dancin' teacher did."

GOLD MUST BE TRIED BY FIRE Gold is tried by fire, and a remedy is tried in the fires of critical health conditions. Last winter, with its enormous death rate, was a real ordeal by fire. Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine stood the test victoriously and won many new friends. By keeping the intestines clean, this remedy beats the bacteria out of the field; there is not the remotest chance of their nestling in the intestinal tract, and so your body is able to defy diseases. And Triner's Anglica Bitter Tonic is another excellent remedy. Mr. Ant. Klement says in his letter dated Addy, Wash., Nov. 1, 1919: "Your remedies, Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine and Triner's Anglica Bitter Tonic, work miracles. Two bottles have saved my daughter, and when I gave it to my neighbor who had been sick for years, he came, after two days, full of joy that he slept better and that his appetite had improved, and asked me to write at once for the remedy to Spokane." You will get these remedies at your druggists.—Joseph Triner Company, 1333-43 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.



CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Chat. H. Stetson.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA

Consistent Development.
"What has become of the little boy who amused himself by placing bent pins for people to sit on?"
"He has grown up to be the man who scatters glass in the street and who laughs when a tire is punctured."
Uncle Eben.
"A man dat keeps talkin' 'bout hisself," said Uncle Eben, "sometimes surprises you by de way he manages to make a purty good speech on a mighty slim subject."

"Shallow men believe in luck; strong men believe in cause and effect."
Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes.
That itchy and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointments of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins with weakened kidneys and digestive organs. This being true, it is easy to believe that by keeping the kidneys and digestive organs cleaned and in proper working order old age can be deferred and life prolonged far beyond that enjoyed by the average person.
For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haaslem Oil has been relieving the weakness and disability due to advancing years. It is a standard old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. GOLD MEDAL Haaslem Oil is enclosed in odorless, tasteless capsules containing about 5 drops each. Take them as you would a pill, with a swallow of water. The oil stimulates the kidney

action and enables the organs to throw off the poisons which cause premature old age. New life and strength increase as you continue the treatment. When completely restored continue taking a capsule or two each day. GOLD MEDAL Haaslem Oil Capsules will keep you in health and vigor and prevent a return of the disease.
Do not wait until old age or disease have settled down for good. At the first sign that your kidneys are not working properly, go to your druggist and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haaslem Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three sizes. But remember to ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. In sealed packages.

GREAT SECRET OUT AT LAST

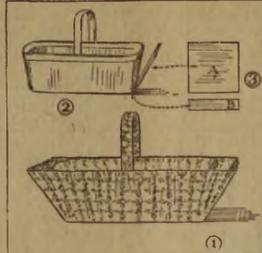
Observing Intellect Has Discovered How the Brain That Names Sleeping Cars Works.
I used to be awed, writes Inobetta, at the thought of the intellectuality of the man who names the Pullman cars. To what storehouse of classical or historical lore did this mentality have access, that he could exhume therefrom such names—names that seemed to mean something, but yet just eluded analysis? I used to think I'd like to meet that bird.
But I've pegged him at last! He's no giant intellect at all. He's just a pathological specimen—one of those wrong-foot cases the medical journals have been discussing lately, whose cerebral or spinal connections seem to be crossed. Their handwriting goes from right to left—it's called "mirror writing." Their co-ordinating mechanism is constantly in reverse gear. And how do I know that the nomenclator of Pullman cars is one of these? Simply this:
The sleeper in which I rode from Cincinnati to Atlanta the other day was named "Kilmoc!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Apportioned Conversation.
"I assume that your wife generally has the last word."
"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "Also the first word and most of those in between."

Holiday Fun With Shadows for Youngsters
By A. NEELY HALL

Every boy likes to give home entertainments, and probably the best time of the year is right now during the holidays when grandmother and grandfather have come to visit, and an appreciative audience is at hand. There are so many things for a boy to do during this vacation, however, that there is little time to prepare an entertainment, so I shall show you how to give a shadow exhibition, as this can be arranged in a short time.
It requires only a few minutes to get the knack of shadow making, and after you have tried out the forms in the accompanying illustrations you will find it easy to devise others.
The shadows must be cast upon a sheet, and the audience must be seated on one side of it, and the operator stand on the other side. It is best to hang the sheet in a doorway so the light by which the shadows are made can be confined to the screen, because the room in which the audience are seated must be dark. By hanging a dark cloth over the upper and lower portions of the doorway the area of the picture screen can be reduced to just the size necessary, and the cov-

PRETTY CHRISTMAS GIFTS THAT ANY GIRL CAN MAKE.

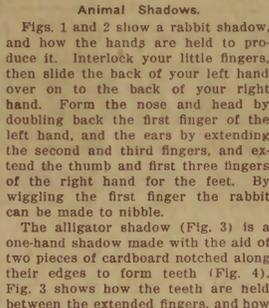
By DOROTHY PERKINS.
Most of the material required for the gifts in the illustrations can be picked up at home, which will be appreciated by every girl who has many to remember at Christmas time and this can be arranged in a short time.



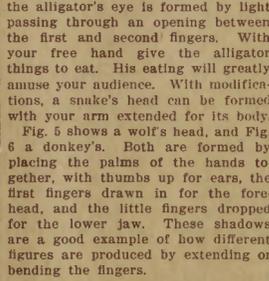
small means to procure gifts with. Besides, these gifts are quickly made.
A Fancywork Basket.
You will not make a mistake in providing a handy workbasket like that in Fig. 1, for mother. Its end pockets for needles, thread, scissors and other small articles, are constructed outside of the basket, which leaves the entire inside space for work. A grape-basket, or any basket of about its size, may be used. Figure 2 shows the start of an end pocket. Cut a piece of cardboard of the shape of A (Fig. 3), and hinge it to the basket bottom by means of strip B. With both pockets started, cover the basket with cretonne, running it around the cardboard ends to form sides to the pockets (Fig. 1). Conceal the handle by wrapping a strip of cretonne around it.
A Whisk-Broom Holder.
Either a man or woman will appreciate this convenient article. A stationary box forms its foundation.



ered lower portion will conceal the shadow of the boy performer's body (Fig. 1). The light for projecting shadows must be placed about five feet in back of the screen.
Animal Shadows.
Figs. 1 and 2 show a rabbit shadow, and how the hands are held to produce it. Interlock your little fingers, then slide the back of your left hand over on to the back of your right hand. Form the nose and head by doubling back the first finger of the left hand, and the ears by extending the second and third fingers, and extend the thumb and first three fingers of the right hand for the feet. By wiggling the first finger the rabbit can be made to nibble.
The alligator shadow (Fig. 3) is a one-hand shadow made with the aid of two pieces of cardboard notched along their edges to form teeth (Fig. 4). Fig. 3 shows how the teeth are held between the extended fingers, and how



Such a box usually has the proportions shown in Fig. 2. The first thing to do is to remove one end, and enough of the top, bottom and sides, to make the box square. The dotted line in Fig. 2 shows where to cut. The second step is to remove a side adjoining that just removed, cut away the top to the shape of the finished front, and cut away one corner to form the open bottom of the rack. This cutting is shown by dotted lines in Fig. 3, and Fig. 4 shows the pieces thus prepared. Sew together what remains of the box and cover, then conceal the surfaces with cretonne and fasten a small bow and loop of ribbon through a hole punched through the upper corner of the back, for a hanger.
A Twine Holder.
This unique holder may be used for either crochet-cotton or twine. It re-



quires the head of a small doll (Fig. 2), and a small "cat" basket (Fig. 3). The doll's head must be fastened to the basket in such a way that it can be removed easily for putting a new ball inside of the basket, so the best method of attaching it is with bands of ribbon, passing these around the doll's neck and shoulders, and around the basket, and tying the ends in bows. Cut a strip of pretty colored silk of the proportions shown in Fig. 4, run a thread through a hem made in one edge, for a gathering string, and by means of this thread gather the silk about the doll's head to form a ruffe and sleeves. Add a neck ribbon. Figure 1 shows how the twine or crochet cotton is pulled out through one of the sleeve openings.



quires a cardboard hat (Fig. 9). The first finger forms the nose, the second and third fingers the lips, and a piece of cotton held between the third and fourth fingers makes the whiskers.

PARROT BRINGS SNAKE IN HOUSE

Re-enforcements Needed to Remove Reptile From Under the Carpet.

Kellerton, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. Adam Metz of this village have a parrot, Polly, who has been allowed the freedom of the house. The door of her cage has always been left open for her to come and go when she pleased. The bird has enjoyed outdoor life all summer, but her vacation is over. The door of her cage



Polly Flew Into the House.

has been closed and Polly is a prisoner and will remain one for a long time if Mrs. Metz has her way. Polly's downfall occurred on a recent afternoon.
For several weeks Polly has been in the habit of picking twigs from the trees, grass and other things from the lawn and carrying them into the house. Mrs. Metz would scold Polly, but it did no good. On the afternoon alluded to the parrot was in the garden. Mrs. Metz was attracted by her chatter. She went to the door and spoke to Polly, leaving the door open. Pretty soon Polly flew into the house with a long, squirming object dangling from her mouth, and entered the parlor, followed by Mrs. Metz. When Polly dropped the object Mrs. Metz fled from the house.

The object was a brown snake two feet long. The woman called her husband, who was working in the garden. Metz secured a club and found the snake behind a chair. He struck at it, missed it and the snake crawled under the carpet. He tried to drive it out, but it would not move. Metz called a neighbor, John Boots, who came at once. The men removed the furniture, took up the carpet, rolled the snake up in it, carried it outdoors and there killed the snake.
Meanwhile the bird set up a screeching and frequently shouted: "Hard luck, Polly; hard luck, hard luck!"

HE SLAPS 'SPIDER' ON WOMAN

Whisky Soaked Imagination Leads Oregon Man Into Police Court.

Portland, Ore.—It wasn't a pink elephant or a purple snake that John Dick thought he saw upon the shoulder of a woman pedestrian on the downtown street, but the bibulous John's whisky-soaked imagination inveigled him into believing that a large crimson spider was crawling stealthily upon the woman's coat, near her throat.

John crept slyly upon the woman and his fist came down with undue force where he thought the spider was crawling. In another instant the woman called for help, and a few moments later John was aboard a police patrol on his way to the station. In the police court John admitted he had partaken too freely of a bottle of "white mule" moonshine. He was surprised to learn that the blood red spider was but a figment of his whisky soaked brain, but he sorrowfully admitted that the liquor had been potent enough to produce almost any result.
Judge Rossman prescribed a \$10 fine and seven days in jail as a fitting treatment for his ailment.

Bird, Smoking Cigarette. Sets College on Fire

A cigarette-smoking sparrow set fire to Geneva college at Beaver Falls, Pa., and this fact will be duly recorded in the official report of Fire Chief Richard Timmons of the Beaver Falls department when he makes it to the state.
A student threw the butt of a lighted cigarette from a window to the grass. A sparrow pounced upon it and soared to his nest in the eaves of the dormitory. Next came a fire alarm. Not much damage was done.

OH! MY NICE HAIR IS ALL FALLING OUT

Hurry! Let "Danderine" save your hair and double its beauty.



To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After several applications the hair usually stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff. Help your hair grow long, thick and strong and become soft, glossy and abundant.—Adv.

Something to Boast Of.

"Yes, yes, go on."
"But I do want to say that I have been a landlord for 17 years and in all that time I haven't had a single complaint filed against me by a tenant."

FLU CAUSED PRESIDENT WILSON'S SICKNESS

Physicians claim that President Wilson is suffering from neurasthenia or nervous exhaustion. This, they claim, is the after effect of an attack of influenza which he had last April, while he was in Paris attending the Peace conference. There are hundreds of thousands of people today who are still suffering some bad effect from last year's attack of influenza.
Doctors are agreed that the Flu is coming back this Fall, and now that cooler weather is here, they are afraid it will break out any time. Even if one recovers from the Flu, the after effects are terrible. The only sane thing to do is to prevent the Flu.

Influenza can be prevented; last year's results prove that. As a preventive for Flu, Turpo has been a pronounced success. Turpo is an effective germicide, combining the old-fashioned remedies of turpentine (which has always been known as the best home germicide), camphor and menthol in a pure mineral base. These ingredients have long been recognized as effective germicides, as well as having really wonderful qualities in relieving colds and congestions. Snuff a little Turpo up the nostrils several times a day, and the Flu germs will have little chance of getting a lodging and breeding place. Many physicians and hospitals use and recommend Turpo.
The fact that there have been cases of "flu" already reported makes it important that you prepare now. Buy a thirty cent jar of Turpo, while your druggist has a supply on hand, and use as directed. Last year druggists could not supply the demand. Remember that Turpo is a preventive, not a cure for influenza. Take care of yourself.—Adv.

Harnessing the Torrents.

In Switzerland almost every mountain torrent has its electric plant, the current often being carried for many miles for lighting and power purposes.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER.

Stop a minute and think what it means to say that "Green's August Flower" has been a household remedy all over the civilized world for more than half a century. No higher praise is possible and no better remedy can be found for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is most valuable for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble, coming up of food, palpitation of heart, and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower will relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Ask your druggist. Sold in all civilized countries.—Adv.

Faith and ingenuity often take the place of the hired man.

When Nervous and Rundown

Advance, Ill.—"After a hard and serious illness I was restored to a perfectly healthy condition through Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription which I took as a tonic. It proved to be such a splendid tonic that I have taken it many times since then, whenever I have been nervous and run-down, and it has never failed to strengthen and build me up in health."
"I can also speak just as highly of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' as a blood purifier and a medicine that is safe to give to little children. When one of my daughters was only a year old she had scrofulous sores all over her head. I gave her Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it healed up every blemish and her hair grew nice and thick. She has grown to womanhood and has never had any return of blood disorder of any sort since that time. I give the 'Discovery' all the credit due it for this cure and take pleasure in recommending it."—Mrs. Etta Lewis, care Mrs. P. M. Roberts, R. R. 1, Box 31.

Quincy, Ill.—"I am glad to tell what Dr. Pierce's Anuric (for the kidneys) has done for me; it is a fine remedy. I had been a great sufferer with my back and hip for years, but 'Anuric' did wonders for me. I have taken two small bottles and now tell every one what a good medicine it is."—Mrs. Stella Steckdall, 1322 Jefferson St.

All women who suffer from feminine disorders are invited to write the Faculty of the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free confidential consultation and advice, no charge being made for this high professional service. This will enable every woman to benefit by the advice of the distinguished physicians.

NR TONIGHT Tomorrow Alright
NR Tablets stop sick headaches, relieve bilious attacks, tone and regulate the eliminative organs, make you feel fine.
"Better Than Pills For Liver Ills"
Get a 25c. Box.

School of Nursing
The Children's Memorial Hospital Training School offers a three year course to young women of nineteen years or over and who have had high school education. This is a theoretical course given at the University of Chicago. Adult nursing in a general hospital. Extensive campus. Modern nurses' home separate from the hospital. For further information address Principal of Training School, 735 Fullerton Ave., Chicago

B. A. THOMAS' POULTRY REMEDY
Means Plenty Eggs and Healthy Chicks
OLD KENTUCKY MFG. CO., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

Kremola
Makes the Skin Beautiful
"KREMOLA" is a medicated snow white cream that does wonders for a bad complexion. Removes Tan, Redness, Pimples, Freckles, etc. The Skin Women's Protection. Pleasant for use after shaving. MAIL \$1.00. Price 50c. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2375 Michigan Ave., Chicago

TO SHINE A GOLD STOVE
Quick and Easy
Use E-Z STOVE POLISH
Ready Mixt - Ready to Shine
MARTIN & MARTIN, CHICAGO
FREE - MISSISSIPPI MAP AND HOME SEEKERS' GUIDE TO BLACK LANDS
Address Land Market, Meridian, Miss.
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED FOREVER. \$3; bald heads cured, \$5. Both guaranteed or money back. Knapp Bros., 221 W. 7th St., St. Paul, Minn.
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 48-1919.

TREAT Your Own Herd for Abortion
Stop Losing Calves! You can wipe abortion out of your herd and keep it out.
Send for Free copy of the Cattle Specialist with questions and answers pertaining to Abortion in Cows. Answers every question. Tells how to treat your own cattle at small expense. Write Dr. David Roberts Veterinary Co. 100 Grand Ave. Waukesha, Wis.

When Children are Sickly
are Constipated, Feverish, Cry out in their sleep, Take cold easily, Have Headaches, Stomach or Bowel trouble, Try
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN
They are pleasant to take and a certain relief. They act on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and tend to correct intestinal disorders. 10,000 testimonials from mothers and friends of little ones telling of relief. No mother should be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for use when needed. Ask to-day. At Druggists. The need of them often comes at inconvenient hours.
Used by Mothers for over thirty years.
Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.

A. Health-Building Food Grape-Nuts
A blend of wheat and barley prepared to digest easily and make and keep people strong
"There's a Reason"



"Move On" Sale

The opening days of this big campaign "Moved On" with great speed--the store has been crowded with satisfied customers. Everywhere they turned, bargain signals confronted them. The sale "Moves On" with increasing values. That same old traffic cop "Good Business," has cleared the way for some of the biggest bargains you ever saw. Come ahead. The road to saving is entirely yours. No speed limits on bargain-giving and bargain-saving.

Men's and Young Men's OVERCOATS

Young Man's Balmain, \$25.00 value for \$15.00
 Waist Line, \$45.00 value for \$32.50
 Young Men's \$40.00 value for \$30.00
 Men's \$35.00 value for \$20.00

10 per cent Reduction on all Men's, Boys' and Children's Shoes

Boys' and Children's Overcoats
 Ages 3 to 14, at "Move On" Prices

Men's and Young Men's SUITS

\$60.00 value, for \$40.00
 \$50.00 value, for \$37.50
 \$45.00 value, for \$35.00
 \$40.00 value, for \$30.00
 \$35.00 value, for \$25.00

SWEATERS of all description for Men and Boys.

Sweaters, \$2.00 value, for \$1.50
 Sweaters, \$2.25 value, for \$2.00
 Sweaters, \$3.75 value, for \$2.75
 Sweaters, \$4.50 value, for \$3.50
 Sweaters, \$8.50 value, for \$6.95

The newest and latest styles in SHIRTS

Men's Silk Shirts, \$7.50 value, for \$6.50
 Men's Shirts, \$3.50 value, for \$2.50
 Men's Shirts, \$3.00 value, for \$2.25
 Men's Shirts, \$2.50 value, for \$1.75
 Men's Shirts, \$2.25 value, for \$1.50

MEN'S UNDERWEAR for less than market prices.

Wool Union Suits, \$7.50 value, for \$6.00
 Wool Union Suits, \$7.00 value, for \$5.50
 Wool Spun Union Suits, \$4.00 value \$3.50
 Heavy Union Suits, \$3.00 value, for \$2.50
 Heavy Rib Union Suits, \$2.50 value, \$2.25

One lot Boys' Knee Pant Suits at one-half price--Large sizes.

\$9.00 Suit for \$4.50
 \$12.00 Suit for \$6.00
 \$15.00 Suit for \$7.50
 Men's Mackinaws, \$15.00 value for \$12.75
 Boys' Mackinaws, \$12.50 value for \$10.25

Men's all wool Knit Gloves 68c
 Men's Leather Gloves and Mittens at \$1.15, \$1.35 and \$1.65
 Wool Sox, 75c value, for 50c

For Christmas Gifts

\$1.50 Mufflers, for 95c
 \$2.00 Mufflers, for \$1.45
 \$1.25 Silk Sox, for \$1.00
 75c Silk Sox, for 50c
 House Slippers for \$1.50

We have an excellent lighting system, exclusive of electric lights

Genoa, Ill. HUGHES CLOTHING CO. Genoa, Ill.

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes



NOTICE

To All Music Lovers

SEEING is believing. Come in and hear the "Golden Throated" Cloxonola. Any phonograph can reproduce noise but the one which you desire in your home is that instrument wherein you can enjoy the artists in a song or musical on a record, the same as if you heard the artist in person. One buys an instrument of this kind but once in a life time and therefore they should take the best they can get. A saving of a few dollars, when made at the expense of good tone quality and satisfactory construction, will be regretted as long as the "cheap" phonograph is in the house. Heed the warning of those who have had the unpleasant experience of buying a "cheap" instrument. Don't buy the phonograph that claims to be so "wonderfully cheap"--but buy the one that will stand the test for years to come. Too many people are penny wise and pound foolish when they come to purchase a musical instrument.

SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS--LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED

W. W. COOPER

The Supreme Christmas Gift



Electric Suction Sweeper

Telephone 90 or call at our store. Free demonstration in your home if requested.

Genoa Electric Shop

KINGSTON NEWS

Mrs. Mary Jane Witter
 The funeral services of Mrs. Mary Jane Witter were held at the home last Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock and burial was in the Flora cemetery. Mrs. Mary Jane Taplin Witter was born in New York State Feb. 3, 1838 and passed away at her home in Kingston Dec. 1, 1919. In 1841 she moved to DeKalb county with her grandparents. She was united to Wesley Witter in 1860 and he predeceased her in death in 1861. To them one son was born, who died in infancy.

Mrs. Witter has made her home in Genoa and Kingston for the past forty years and made many friends who mourn her departure besides one sister, Mrs. Jerome Jeffries of Waterloo, Iowa, one half sister, Mrs. H. F. Branch, and one half brother, Sylvester Witter, both of this place, six nephews and two nieces.

Mrs. George D. Wyllys
 The funeral services of Mrs. Geo. D. Wyllys were held in the M. E. church in Kingston last Wednesday afternoon and interment was held in the Kingston cemetery.

Sarah A. Rogers, daughter of Nelson and Calcima Rogers, was born in the state of New York May 18, 1846 and passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Sisson in DeKalb Dec. 1, 1919. She came west with her parents at the age of nine years and has since lived in this part of Illinois. July 1, 1866 she was united in marriage to George D. Wyllys of South Grove and soon after they moved to Kingston where she made her home the remainder of her life, spending the winters in DeKalb with her daughter since the death of Mr. Wyllys in 1915. Two children were born to them, Mattie, now Mrs. Sisson, and Harry who died at the age of eleven years. She was one of a family of nine children but only one sister and one brother survive, Mrs. J. A. Blair of Marengo and Byron Rogers of Walker, Iowa, who with her daughter, Mrs. Sisson and grandson, Floyd Yonkin of Flint, Michigan, mourn her passing.

Roy Lilly of Chicago visited over Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tower autoed to Sandwich Monday.

Mrs. Solan Ashcraft of DeKalb visited relatives here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dibble enjoyed a couple of days last week in Chicago. Miss Mary Turner was home from Elgin over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch of Hampshire were the Sunday guests at the M. L. Bieksler home.

Miss Doris Sherman spent the week end in Chicago.

Ed. Brown is the owner of a new Roo truck.

Ward Howe was home from Elgin Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stark spent a few days last week in Chicago.

Mrs. H. F. Branch spent last Saturday in DeKalb with her daughter, Esther.

Mrs. Allen Mowers was a Rockford visitor last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phelps entertained their son, Eddie, of Rockford over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilson and daughter, Lena, left last Thursday for California where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Thomas Farrell and son of DeKalb visited one day last week with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Bacon.

Alfred Deverill and daughter, Dorothy, left Saturday for New York and from there they will sail for Ireland to visit the former's mother.

Mrs. John Helsdon entertained the Thimble club at her home last Thursday. A delicious luncheon was served after a few hours of sewing.

At the annual stated meeting of Kishwaukee Lodge No. 402 A. F. & A. M.; held in their lodge rooms at Kingston, last week Thursday night, the following officers: L. H. Branch, for the ensuing year. W. M., Ira Nichols Sr. W., Guy Powell, Jr., Lee Smith, Treas., Allen Mowers, Sec., Ralph Ort.

The Woodmen held a business meeting last Friday night and elected the following officers: L. H. Branch, V. C.; John Helsdon, W. A.; John Howe, Banker; F. P. Smith, clerk; M. L. Bieksler, escort; James Mackey, Watchman; J. A. Phelps, Sentry; F. E. Granger, Trustee; Dr. E. C. Burton, Physician.

An entertainment will be given by the Kingston Public school in Knappberger's hall Friday evening, December 19, 1919. Come and see Prof. Toothacre. Hear the "World Famed Band".

Admission, adults, 35c plus war tax children 25c plus war tax.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tower entertained the following at dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Taylor's birthday: Mr. and Mrs.

Solan Ashcraft of DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bradford and son, Clyde, of Sycamore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford and son, Marion of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and daughter Mary of near Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindquist and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and daughter, Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lanon, all of Mayfield. Miss Bessie Baars was home from Genoa Sunday.

New Lebanon

L. J. Kieth and wife of Mounslia, Montana, are visiting at R. Galanor's.

Mrs. Arthur Hartman is visiting at the home of Carl Klome in Lanark.

Arthur Haekman and family moved into their new residence Saturday.

Will Botcher and family called at Arthur Hartman's Sunday.

The Colton Bros. are shelling corn for Lem Gray and Wm. Coughlin.

Herman Hartman and wife called on their son, Arthur, Tuesday.

Lon Hartman and family called at Lem Gray's Monday.

Herman Baker Jr. called at Wm. Japp's Monday.

Chas. Coon motored to Sycamore Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gray motored to Elgin Saturday.

Henry Koerner Jr. and sister, Lily, are visiting relatives at Utica, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coon motored to Almore Saturday and called on Wm. Farrell.

Mary Drendell, who has been quite ill, is better at this writing.

John Botcher and daughters were in Elgin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman were Elgin passengers Monday.

Lorretta Drendel and sister, Cornelia, spent Sunday evening with friends at Hampshire.

MRS WARD DEAD

Thru an oversight, The Republican failed to mention the death of Mrs. Ward, housekeeper for Lester Eiklor, last week. Mrs. Ward, who was about 68 years of age, passed away Tuesday night. Although she had been afflicted with heart trouble, it was not considered serious. On Monday evening she was taken with a severe attack of coughing which continued through the night. The next morning her lifeless body was found in bed. The body was shipped to the home of her son in Fairbury, Ill. where funeral services were held on Thursday. Mrs. Ward also has a daughter residing at Bloomington.

For Sale

I still have a few good DUROC BOARS that are bred right and developed to do you the most good as breeders.

A. M. SIMMONS - - - Kingston, Ill.

Will Your Friends Admire Your 'New Furniture This Xmas?

Leath Furniture is a real gift--come in and look over this great stock of beautiful furniture. Prices are no higher than you pay for the ordinary kind.

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

"Santa coming to our house," says E



Says Leath's Free Delivery

United States Railroad Administration Director General of Railroads Illinois Central Railroad

NOTICE to the PUBLIC

On account of coal shortage it has been necessary to temporarily Discontinue certain Passenger Trains

Effective 12:01 a. m., Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1919

For train service at your station CONSULT YOUR TICKET AGENT