

The Genoa Republican

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LAWYERS ENDORSE SENATOR CLIFFE

Speak Highly of His Ability as a Lawyer and Legislator

ALL COUNTIES SUPPORTING HIM

But His Friends in DeKalb County Must Get Out and Vote On the 10th

Perhaps no man in late years, as a candidate for office, has received more earnest and honest commendation than Adam C. Cliffe, DeKalb County's candidate for circuit judge. At the convention in Geneva oratory was turned loose in the senator's behalf.

O. A. Burkhart spoke for Kendall county, and said the Republicans of his county could always be counted upon to swell a Republican majority and they would make an especial effort to see that voters endorsed Adam Cliffe on Tuesday, February 10.

DuPage Pledges Loyalty

Attorney C. W. Hadley of DuPage county was especially hearty in his support of Mr. Cliffe. "We are nominating a man today who will be elected, DuPage county Republicans are for Adam Cliffe to a man. His record at Springfield is an open book and his sterling character and ability has won for him a leadership in the state senate. But we must work. The only vote on February 10, is one that is in the ballot box. This is a fight of the Republican party of this district. No man should be elected to a judgeship that is in any manner a class candidate. Adam Cliffe never has been a class man—he is too big for that. As a judge he will be for the people. Gentlemen, you may depend on DuPage county giving a handsome majority to Adam Cliffe on Tuesday, Feb. 10."

Captain Freeman of Aurora told the convention that he had voted the Republican ticket 57 years, his first one being for Abraham Lincoln when he ran for president the second time. I am a Republican because it stands for law and order, because it has always supported the union flag; because it opposes the I. W. W.; and most of all, it believes in an American America. I shall do everything in my power to bring about the election of Senator Adam Cliffe.

L. C. Conover of DuPage county considered it an honor to work for and help in the election of a man like Adam Cliffe, and added that the true spirit of Americanism will be the incentive that will surely bring about his election by a goodly majority in all four of the counties on Feb. 10.

"Fight Has Just Started"

"Once more we have been privileged to get together as Republicans to push on the splendid record of the party which we as individuals stand for," said Judge C. Irwin. "Once more we have chosen a man from DeKalb county, a man who by nature, ability and honor is most highly fitted for the position which we offer him. He knows the law, not only as he takes it from the books, but as it comes from the legislative halls to the hands of the governor for adoption. But men remember this is only the convention. The fight has just started and there will be a fight you may depend on it. Every man and every delegate here should go home determined that we will let no class of men or party defeat the candidate that we have nominated today. Never in the history of the world has Republicanism meant so much as today. This election is the skirmish of the battle of 1920. Go to the polls Feb. 10, and see that your vote is counted. We have had enough watchful waiting; it is high time to do something. Let us return the party we stand for to the prosperous times of William McKinley."

Judge Slusser stated that he had changed his mind about a judge having no part in politics. "On the bench he should know no party or creed, but he owes a patriotic debt to his country which he must fill by partisanship outside of law, if need be. There never was a time in my life that I am as proud of being a Republican as today. We have got to be Americans first if our country is to exist. The Republicans of the nation today have the task of leading the party back to decency, patriot-

A BILLION DOLLARS

Wanted by Protestants for World Church Movement

The greatest financial drive in the history of the world for any charitable, philanthropic or religious program will be staged in America from April 21 to May 2, when \$1,320,000,000 will be sought to carry the message of evangelical Christianity around the world, this amount being the budget for five years. Forty-two of the leading Protestant denominations of the nation, representing many millions of members, in convention at Atlantic City during the first week of the new year, voted for a united movement that is expected to mark a new epoch for Christian civilization.

The campaign for raising the funds that will send thousands of college-bred young men and women to the farthest points of the globe to serve as teachers, medical missionaries, nurses, preachers and social workers, and place other thousands at work in institutional churches, social settlements, churches, colleges and other fields of service in the cities and country of America, will be organized on so vast a scale that it will be comparable to one of the war-time Liberty loan drives. The money will be raised to cover all of the home and foreign missionary activities of the various denominations included for a period of five years.

The seventeen hundred delegates to the Atlantic City convention have returned to their homes, on fire with the contagion of success and inspiration that swept the convention. They began immediately a campaign to carry to the members of their home churches and cities the news of this new program which many thousands of churches are embarking on under the name of the Interchurch World Movement. The Interchurch Movement already has accomplished a vast organization, and is making preparations to acquaint the 110,000,000 people of America, through newspaper articles and advertising, moving pictures, billboard posters, minute men, and other methods of publicity, with the meaning of the movement. Conventions of pastors and laymen are to be held in every state. College men are being enlisted and every agency possible will be secured to help put across the great financial drive and the missionary effort to follow. The Interchurch Movement means the Protestant churches of America in cooperative action to carry the benefit of Christianity to the whole world.

DANCE AT AUDITORIUM

R. A. Furr will give another dance at the Auditorium (over Slater's store) on Thursday evening, Feb. 5. Dahlstrand's orchestra of Belvidere will furnish the music.

ism, prosperity and loyal peace, and away from internationalism. We will do it by the law that was made by our forefathers. Adam Cliffe has the judicial temperament to make a fair and able judge. If there is any man in the 16th judicial circuit better qualified, I do not know him."

Capt. Fred Harley and Col. Charles Greene, delegate from Aurora, spoke for the doughboys, and the latter said the American soldier was a Republican, for "God knows we have had seen enough of the other side." Brief endorsements of the candidate were given by John McQueen of Kirkland, L. C. Cooper of Wheaton, Dr. Wright of DeKalb and Senator Harold C. Kessinger. The latter said that non-partisanship was all bunk. It is a theory. By-partisanship is a crime. The only time a Democrat is non-partisan is when he is in the minority. When the Republican party came into power in Illinois three years ago, there was not a cent in the treasury, and in one department alone, that of printing, it owed stock and labor bills amounting to \$55,000. The Republican party is the best one known to man today. Its record for years, both in the state and nation is known for honesty in office, progressive legislation, and square dealing. Compare the present state administration with the one just before it, and you will be proud to say that you are a Republican, and that there is no call for non-partisanship. See to it that the men you elect to office do their duty both as public officials and Republicans. Be a good, thorough, reliable Republican or get out of the party; it has no use for weak-kneed lag-

FARMERS ARE BEFORE SENATE

Demand the Right of Collective Selling to Protect Themselves

EX-GOVERNOR DENEEN IS THERE

Representing Dairyman of the Chicago District—Dealers had the say For Thirty Years

Farmers and dairymen demand the right of collective selling to protect themselves from the middleman, J. D. Miller of New York, testified Tuesday before a senate sub-committee considering a bill to amend the anti-trust laws.

Mr. Miller who is counsel for the national board of farm organizations, declared that every great farm organization in the country had endorsed the Capper collective selling bill.

Former Governor Charles S. Deneen of Illinois appeared before the senate judiciary committee in Washington yesterday on behalf of the Milk Producers Co-operative Marketing company to urge the passage of the Capper bill amending the Clayton anti-trust law to permit combinations of farmers for buying and selling; purposes.

Mr. Deneen told the committee that the Illinois legislature had passed a bill amending the conspiracy act to permit farmers to form co-operative buying and selling associations, but requiring them to incorporate. He explained that the moment they incorporated they came into conflict with the Clayton act. He thought the Capper bill should be passed for the purpose of clarifying the law.

The former governor was asked by the committee whether if the milk producers were permitted to combine, they would not fix prices to the detriment of the consumer. He replied that the dealers have had that power for thirty years and that they have been exercising it to the detriment of producer and consumer.

NEW SWEET CLOVER

Legume Crop Developed by Iowa College is a Wonder

An annual variety of sweet clover, developed at the Iowa State College by H. D. Hughes of the farm crops department will soon be ready for distribution. Reports have been coming in from all parts of the United States and from European countries and they are highly favorable. In Kansas, when seeded with wheat the clover made a remarkable growth and after the wheat was removed it ripened a seed crop. Sowed with Iowa 103 oats at the Iowa experiment station the oats were removed the middle of June after which the clover grew three and a half feet high and blossomed. Idaho reports that when sowed by itself in the spring it grew to eighteen inches and was cut for hay after which it produced a seed crop at which time some of the plants grew six to eight feet high. An agricultural student from Denmark carried some of the seed home with him and planted it in May. In the cool climate of northern Europe it grew five and six feet in height.

The problem of the corn belt farmer has been to find a crop that was a legume to take the place of clover when it falls. With the sweet clover it will be possible to grow a regular crop on the soil and then secure a heavy green manure crop the same year to plow under. Much of the future policy of farming depends upon a cheap supply of nitrogen to build up that lost from the soil by cropping and no other crop has given so much promise as the new annual sweet clover. A small supply of the seed is now on hand at the Iowa State College and anyone interested can get a small sample by writing for it.

SILK STOCKING HOGS

Thirty-six Poland China sows brought \$55,979, or an average of \$1,554.84 a piece, at a public sale held recently at the William Wrigley place at Lake Geneva, Wis. One sow brought \$4,000, while another sold for \$3,700.

DEAD IN DEKALB

William Scott died at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at his home in DeKalb from the effects of an attack of influenza. He had been sick only since last Monday. The deceased was a nephew of Mrs. Wm. Watson of this city.

LOSES BOTH FEET

Henry Adams in Hospital in Beloit in Pitiable Condition

As a result of frost bite, Henry Adams, brother of Frank Adams of this city, lost both feet and is now in a hospital in Beloit, Wis.

Mr. Adams was in Genoa during the holiday season and started back to Beloit in an automobile. On the road he experienced some trouble with the machine and while working in the snow he became chilled. Entering a barn near by he evidently became drowsy and went to sleep, for he was found there the next morning in a deplorable condition. He was taken to the hospital where he had the best treatment possible, but his feet were so badly frozen that amputation became necessary. Frank Adams has called on his brother several times, but not until this week was the victim aware of the fact that his feet had been amputated, it having been thought best to keep him in ignorance of his real condition until he had more fully recovered.

Mrs. Edgar Richardson is a sister of Mr. Adams.

GEO. SAVERY DEAD

Former Genoa Editor Passes Away in Los Angeles, Calif.

Geo. W. Savery, a former Genoa newspaper man, who sold his Genoa Journal to C. D. Schoonmaker about fourteen years ago, died in Los Angeles, Calif., last Friday night, following an operation.

Mr. Savery was well known in this city. He was born in Cortland and was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Savery of that place. He is survived by two sons, Allan and Ray, both of Los Angeles. His wife died in September, 1917. He leaves three sisters, Mrs. May Dickinson of Fond Du Lac, Wis.; Mrs. Lulu Sinclair of Los Angeles and Mrs. Virginia Robinson, whose husband is agent for the C. & N. W. at Herbert.

Mr. Savery had been owner and publisher of the Kirkland Enterprise until last July when he sold the paper and with his two sons went to California, making the trip by automobile. He had been in poor health for several months but his condition had not been serious. His son, Allan, has left with the body for Capron, Ill., where burial will be made.

WARREN ON AGRICULTURE

DeKalb County Man on Important Con-Con Committee

While neither one of the members of the constitutional convention from the 35th senatorial district was successful in drawing down a chairman ship of the convention, both of them were favored by President Woodward by appointment on some of the most important of the committees.

Alvin Warren of DeKalb county was named by the president as a member on the committee on agriculture, corporations and co-operative associations and revenue, taxation and finance.

Edward Brewster of Lee county was named as a member of the committee on distinction between constitutional and legislative subjects and on executive department.

LAND \$650 AN ACRE IN ILLINOIS
Central Illinois land has reached a value never before dreamed of. Sales of farms for prices above \$600 per acre are being common, according to the Bloomington correspondent for the Chicago Journal. Louis Tjaden paid \$650 per acre for a quarter section in Woodford county.

One hundred and twenty acres of land adjoining the Champaign county club were sold Saturday by Master in Chancery Walter B. Riley for \$590 an acre. One tract of 40 acres was bid up to \$640 an acre, but was sold later with the entire tract at the above named figures. The land belonged to the E. O. Chester estate, and was purchased by the heirs.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The next regular meeting of the Community Club will be held in the rest room over Browne's store, instead of at the home of Mrs. O. M. Leich as has been previously announced. A literary program will follow the business session. There is considerable new business to come before the club and the officers are desirous of a large attendance.

Chile's Poor Land

Of the 157,000,000 acres of land in Chile only about 28,000,000 can be cultivated.

BIDS ARE OPENED FOR CITY SCHOOL

Figures Submitted Put Skids Under Plan for New Building

NEARLY DOUBLE THE ESTIMATE

Aggregate Bids for Everything Amounts to About \$65,000 at the Lowest—Board is Busy

The city of Genoa will have no permanent new school building next year, the opening of the bids last Friday night having taken the wind out of everybody's sails and put the skids under the contemplated plans, temporarily at least.

There were several contractors present when the bids were opened, all of whom had submitted estimates. The lowest bid for the bare building was a little over \$47,000.00, and added to this the bids for heating, plumbing, lighting, etc., brought the grand total to about \$65,000.00. If this money were expended for building purposes, there would be an additional expense of grading, building walks etc., probably bringing the total to \$70,000 before the job could be called finished.

Owing to the fact that the district could not possibly raise over \$35,000, including funds raised by the bond issue and money in hand, one may readily understand that there will be nothing doing in erecting a permanent plant at this time. The board of education is up against it as it has been for two years. The several members, as individuals, have made suggestions regarding future action, but up to the present time nothing definite has been done.

One proposition (and it seems to be the most logical) is to put up a temporary building, expending no more money than is absolutely necessary, and so arranging that most of the material used may be salvaged when a permanent building is erected. Even the prices may not come down for years, or may never again reach a low level, conditions will be more stable. In the meantime the district will be accumulating some funds.

It is a forgone conclusion that something must be done, for with the scarcity of teachers it will be next to impossible to induce one to come to Genoa next year under present conditions.

And now the township high school board of education is on the anxious seat, for it has a proposition of still greater scope. The township will have approximately \$90,000 to put in a plant, but according to the experience of the city school, bids on the plans which are being considered will undoubtedly run up to \$150,000. Genoa is not alone in her troubles. Other towns and cities are having the same experience, but the others in most cases have at least an old building which can be used while the waiting game is being played.

GENOA HAS FLU

Most Cases Mild and Fewer Being Reported

Genoa has not been behind other cities in accommodating the influenza germ during the past two weeks. Most of the cases have been of a mild form and up to Tuesday only thirty-four had been reported. There are a few cases of pneumonia but at this time none are considered serious, medical assistance having been called in time. Doctors, health officials and the people themselves are taking advantage of the lesson learned last winter.

There are many absent from the schools on account of sickness, but there has been no thought of closing any of the departments.

INCREASE PAY

A twenty per cent salary raise has been voted the teachers of the Crystal Lake public school by the board of education there. The lowest paid teacher will hereafter receive \$78 per month, while the highest paid will be \$102. In the high school the wage scale runs from \$120 to \$151 per month.

DANCE AT OPERA HOUSE

Wm. Lang and Earl Shattuck, as managers, announce a Valentine dance at the opera house on Friday evening, Feb. 13. Music by the famous Victoria Five-piece Orchestra from Rockford Auditorium.

OFFICIALS BANQUET

Alvin Warren and County Clerk Henderson Entertain Saturday

All officialdom, so far as DeKalb county is concerned, was present at the big banquet held in Sycamore by Chairman Alvin Warren and Clerk Miles Henderson of the board of supervisors last Saturday, says the Chronicle.

With very few exceptions, every county official, every supervisor, past and present, all of the newspaper men, and many members of the bar and county seat business men were present at the gathering which completely filled the big dining room at the Ward Hotel in the county seat.

Here an appetizing menu was served at noon of which the principal feature was chicken. Then Senator Adam Cliffe, who acted as toastmaster for the hosts, presented a number of speakers who made informal talks. Several of the delegates to the constitutional convention from other districts were to have been present but the storm made it impossible for them to attend and local oratorical crop had to be called upon for speeches, which were just as good as if the imported speakers had been present.

Among those who were called upon for remarks were County Clerk Henderson; Former Supervisor Harper, who was on the board 28 years ago; State Superintendent of Highways S. E. Bratt, who told of the state conditions of the roads; Rev. O'May of the Sycamore M. E. church; Mrs. S. E. Bratt, who told of the work that the women are doing; Alvin Warren, delegate from this district to the constitutional convention; C. E. Bratt, who told of the progress they had made on the tuberculosis sanitarium project; Attorney John Faissler, who urged most strongly that DeKalb county take care of its own interests by giving 100 per cent vote for Adam Cliffe next month; County Agricultural Advisor Eckhardt from his point of view; Supervisor John H. Jarboe, who thanked the hosts on behalf of the board of supervisors and Police Magistrate V. A. Glidden of DeKalb, a former member of the board.

IN MARENGO

Stolen Autos are Sold and Now Someone Loses

Marengo Republican: Five second-hand automobiles, purchased by Will Jobe of this city from E. R. Erickson of Oak Park, and since sold to local customers by Mr. Jobe, have been identified as stolen property by officers sent out by the detective bureau of Chicago Wednesday night. Mr. Jobe, unfortunately, stands as the loser on the transaction unless Erickson, from whom he made the purchase, makes good his loss. Ray Murley and George Hauschildt also purchased one car each from Erickson, and also face a loss, unless reimbursed by the Oak Park dealer. Mr. Hauschildt drove the car which he bought into Chicago today.

It appears that Erickson became involved in the meshes of the law when authorities became suspicious that he tried to burn a truck in order to collect the insurance on it. The investigation which followed resulted in the discovery that Erickson was a dealer in stolen cars. Erickson is engaged in business at Oak Park.

It is reported that Erickson has also made other sales in this vicinity.

HENDERSON TO TEXAS

County clerk S. M. Henderson left last night for Hexaline, Texas, to be at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Riley Hampton. Only recently Mr. Hampton passed away. He had been ill some time, and it is thought the care and anxiety had worn heavily on Mrs. Hampton.

Mr. Henderson received a telegram to go and he went at once. His father, now in advanced age, is also in a delicate state of health.

HEMENWAY LANDS PLUM

Maj. William F. Hemenway of Sycamore, who won an enviable record and the rank of major in the service of his country in France, where he led his battalion in some of the fiercest battles, passed the highest in the state civil service examination for parole agent, the commission announced at Springfield on Friday. He has been appointed to serve in the Chicago district.

Maj. Hemenway is a son of Dr. L. G. Hemenway of Genoa.

TO ESCAPE ONE EXPENSE ITEM

No Primary Election to be Held in Genoa This Year

CITIES UNDER 5000 ARE EXEMPT

Genoa Will Save Approximately \$200 As a Result of the Change in Law

No primary election for the nomination of city officers will be held in Genoa this year, nor in any other city or village having a population of less than 5,000, according to the provisions of an act passed at the last session of the legislature.

The primary for small communities, where party lines are not drawn, was the greatest farce ever put up to the voters to enact. Not only was the primary unnecessary and confusing, but a source of foolish expense for the small cities and villages. Genoa could not have held a primary election this year much short of an expenditure of \$200.00, and at that price undoubtedly all of the ballots would have been blank.

Under the primary system, as it existed, it was possible for one vote to place in nomination a candidate, and this was often done much to the disgust and inconvenience of the nominee.

Section 1 of the act approved June 28, 1919, follows:

Section 1. The nomination of candidates of political parties as defined by section 2 of this act, for the following elective offices, shall be made at a primary election held under the provisions of this act, and not otherwise: All elective state officers (except trustees of the University of Illinois); representatives in congress from each congressional district; county judge; probate judge; county clerk; probate clerk; clerk of the circuit; * * * City officers in cities having a population of 5000 or more, as determined by the then last federal census; township officers in township co-extensive with cities and incorporated towns or villages having a population of 5000 or more.

The nomination of all other candidates for state, congressional, judicial, county, City and district offices by political parties, as defined in section 2 of this Act, shall be made by conventions of delegates as provided in this Act, and not otherwise. * * * A political party which at the general election for city and village officers the next preceding a primary cast more than 5 per cent of the entire vote cast in any city or village, is hereby declared to be a political party within the meaning of this Act within said city or village, and shall nominate all city or village officers in said city or village provided for in this Act under the provisions thereof * * *

Party Lines Not Drawn

The average person may read the law and then know no more than he did before, for it seems to be the proper thing to word laws that will confuse the layman, give the lawyers a question over which to fight and keep the courts busy.

After reading the above extract from the law, one would be led to believe that the old parties in Genoa such as "Peoples," "Citizens," etc. must hold a convention to nominate candidates. This may be done, according to the law, if a number desire to place in nomination a candidate representing any certain party.

In cities of the population of Genoa party lines are never drawn, the party names having been used in the past merely as a convenient caption for the ticket. Petitions may be filed with the city clerk without party name, but merely designated as ticket No. 1, No. 2, etc.

JOHN KIRK DEAD

Well Known Kirkland Man Succumbs To Heart Failure

John Kirk of Kirkland, well known in Genoa, died at St. Paul Tuesday morning of this week.

Mr. Kirk left Kirkland on Friday evening to attend the funeral of his brother James, and was staying at the home of his nephew, J. C. Kirk.

Early Tuesday morning he awoke the family, complaining of a pain in his chest. A doctor was called, who said there was nothing serious about the case; but he passed away at 9 a. m. of heart failure.

A WRIT OF REPLEVIN

By MAX HART

For instance, there was the wonderful silk—blue silk—gown, with Irish point-lace and a sash made from the wing of an angel; there was the two-wheeled bicycle running on pneumatic tires which the family refused to use, until life seemed drab and useless; there was the seventy-horsepower touring car, with its French driver; or perhaps it was a country home on a Maine hill, a diamond sunburst, a clockwork horse in pale pink with a stiff tail—a first suit of evening clothes, a Daghistan rug, new heels on your old shoes, a check from responsible sources, the encouraging smile of a strange woman whom you had discreetly admired, the new crystal in your injured watch—it might simmer on indefinitely.

This is the point, and it permits of no dissension, it allows no argument, it is unto itself an all-incontrovertible fact: That which we have, we are quietly pleased with, when it is good; but the keen and biting edge of our appreciation becomes dulled from the first moment of possession—the wire-edge of the joyous, shocking thrill of novelty slides rapidly away, despite our best efforts to hold it, and some of us become numb—very numb.

The "this-suits-me-fine" of the second day loses one-half a tone, and there can be no better way of illustrating than to wander idly into the home of Mr. James Brainard, on Morningside Park.

Mrs. Brainard—Aline, of course—is sitting on a green couch in the morning-room. Her eyes are fastened upon a naptha launch that scurries along the surface of the Hudson a mile away. It is a delightfully busy launch, and for a long time Mrs. Brainard watches it circle and line, until the water-spout on the building next door blots it out. Around her is wealth—profuse, unrestrained wealth, and the culture that follows it. There are servants at the end of each thin bell-wire. The floors are inch deep with expensive rugs. Paintings fill the bare spaces, and bits of statuary are scattered through the larger rooms.

Wherever she looks, Mrs. Brainard sees possessions—those things that she owns, she and Jim Brainard, who, at the moment of our impertinence, is puzzling over a legal problem in Broadway street.

James is very rich, very successful, very much sought after, and very close to the ragged edge of a smash-up, not financial, not moral, not domestic, not romantic—just a plain smash-up, for which no defining expression is yet within the language.

And now to draw back the curtain. Aline and James married in Dubuque, Iowa, and came to New York city on the first two hundred dollars. For a long time after their arrival, James operated upon a fleeting basis, without office, without practice, and frequently without food.

He did little tasks around police courts, and Aline was captain and general manager of the little apartment on East Ninety-third street, which cleaved away from their tiny sinking-fund the sum of sixteen dollars per month. It was a genuine sinking-fund, living strictly to its name.

On East Ninety-third street the landlords run to furnished flats, and the Brainards occupied one. It was small beyond the jokes in comic papers.

Aline promptly discovered how it should be used, even if it were intended for something else; and, as the ring hung almost beside the door leading into the hall, it was her thoughtful custom to greet James upon his return from downtown with a wifely kiss, which she delivered through the leather ring.

Not a bit of sense to it, of course; but Aline liked it, and the ring just covered her eyes. So, sometimes, Jim couldn't tell that she had been crying.

When the little launch drifted out of her sight the little flat drifted in, and for a long time she sat in silence, recalling one familiar object after another, and wondering what had happened to her and to Jim in the years that had crept between.

Not so very many years, she mused. He was a bit younger then, to be sure. So was she.

But in those happy, poverty-stricken months, life had held something for each of them that it no longer possessed. At least, if it still held it for her, in a measure, it seemed not to for Jim.

It was appreciation, she decided. Of course, Jim was comparatively happy. He realized that his life was flowing in smooth waters. He was pleased with his beautiful home and with his wife, but always in a dull, inert way.

He had somehow reached tomorrow, and had found it commonplace and, worst of all, he was drifting away from Aline; not through desire of his and not because he was weary of having her, but because something inside him was becoming atrophied. The world was getting Jim, and Aline was losing him.

"And I can remember," she said aloud, "the time the plumbers came and piped our first flat and put in the gas jets to replace the oil lamp. Jim and I nearly died of joy—sat up and read the whole night through just because we could."

"I wish Jim could like things now as he liked those foolish gas jets. At least, I'm not like him. I love him this minute just as I loved him on Ninety-third street, and Heaven knows

how often we agreed that nobody had ever loved like that before. But Jim!" She laughed mirthlessly. "Jim's a big man now. If he were to come home tonight and find that they had cut a hole in the wall and built a covered bridge to heaven for our particular use, he'd only say, 'Humph! Quite an improvement,' and forget it."

When the Hon. Mr. Brainard returned to his Broad street offices late in the afternoon, he was deeply vexed and snappy in manner.

The directors' meeting when he had attended had shown a thorough dislike for several of his pet projects, and it had become necessary for his fellow members to curb his enthusiasm with a number of stinging rebukes.

At his office he found a request that demanded his attention. For ten minutes he puzzled over the yellow telephone message, frowning and strongly tempted to tear it into bits and leave for home.

The element of curiosity crept into his meditation. The call was a demand for his services in a personal affair, and it was a long time since he had dabbled in personalities.

"Who was this?" he asked the office manager.

"I know nothing about it beyond what you read. I think it's a separation case—something that somebody wants done about her husband. Possibly it's a non-support case."

"If you hear anything further, simply say that I can't bother with it."

He tossed the slip upon his desk and drew on his coat. Before leaving the office he stepped over curiously and picked up the message. Without any particular thought, he dropped it into an inside pocket.

The Brainard touring car could do sixty miles an hour without touching the last speed, and the diligent chauffeur was closely approaching that mark on the uptown ride, when Brainard learned forward and spoke to him. The car slowed down at once, and, instead of taking the usual course up the Drive, it honked its way to the opposite side of the city.

"Very odd," reflected the chauffeur.

"Very odd, indeed."

Through unfamiliar streets, packed with traffic and cluttered with children, the big car threaded a cautious way, and finally the driver brought it to a stop, with a rasp of brakes and a growling of cylinders.

"This is the number, sir," he said, and Mr. Brainard stepped out.

Before him were dirty stone steps, a railing that sagged in rusted dilapidation, and a greasy door, with a still greasier entrance hall beyond.

For an instant the lawyer paused. He plucked the telephone memorandum from his pocket and studied it. Then he walked slowly up the steps and began to scan the letter slips above the push-button.

"This is it," he muttered. "I must be losing my senses to do a thing like this."

A faint clicking in the lock put an end to his musings, and he pushed the door open and started up the stairway. At the top of the first flight he knocked loudly at a door that was wholly hidden in the darkness of the landing, and it opened at once.

A frightened, white-faced woman stood directly before him, swaying slightly—the woman whom he had kissed good by at eight o'clock that morning as he left for the office.

He stared at her in silence, closing the door behind him. Her heavy brown hair was parted smoothly over her forehead, and she was clad in a faded blue wrapper—a wrapper that had once gloried in a wealth of red half-moons.

It was the wrapper that shocked him into the first realization of where he stood—the wrapper and a leather ring that hung from the ceiling and which Aline suddenly lifted in the long-forgotten manner.

He stepped forward and kissed her. A thousand times he had done that. His first wave of feeling—astonishment, anger—dropped away from him. He stood fingering the frayed table-cover.

Aline had sunk upon the couch, and was crying. He knelt down beside her. "Aline," he began, and there was a tone in his voice that she had not heard in years, "for an instant I didn't understand all this. Now I do."

He kissed her tear-stained cheek, and went on.

"I didn't know where I was. Why, it's the same old place. Not a blessed thing changed, not even the ring gone. It's going to take some time for me to comprehend everything, but this does me good."

Aline sat up and placed her hands on his shoulders.

"Do you love me, Jim?" she asked quietly.

He nodded without speaking. There was a tenderness in his gray eyes that needed no words. For several moments he knelt there, holding her face between his hands.

Finally he said: "I believe the little old place has done its duty fully and completely. We'd better go, Aline, hadn't we? The car is outside."

She rose, and swiftly removed the faded wrapper of bygone days. "I'm going to keep it," she said, smiling. "And something else, too. Let me have your knife. I will be a flat-rober to this extent at least."

The leather circle that hung from the ceiling came away at the touch of the blade.

Clever Management of Braid in Suits



Braid and buttons have been the accustomed decorations for suits for so long a time that we take them as a matter of course and are not surprised to find them among any season's productions. Their popularity ebbs and flows; occasionally there is a season when they almost disappear and then comes a time when there is no getting away from them. They have been at the ebb for the past two seasons—springing but most cleverly used in ingenious ways that are surprisingly novel. Like the return of old friends after an absence, braid and bone buttons are welcome, especially when we discover them so smart and original in application.

WHITE GOODS SALE



The heads of well regulated households take inventory of the wardrobes of their families in January, with a view to replenishing undermuslins. This is the time also to go over the household linen chest and maintain its standard of sheets, pillow cases, towels, etc. Early in January the white goods sales are featured in dry goods stores along with showings and sales of undermuslins. Styles change less in undermuslins than in other apparel, although there are usually new and interesting developments on trial in the January sales. The limit of sheerness has been reached and there is a reaction away from it and away from silks. They have become too popular and too showy to suit the fastidious. A return to fine cottons and handwork is a step in advance, which evidences the cultivation of good taste in people who have money to spend and are learning how to spend it. Batiste in good qualities is the favored fabric for underthings. Although it is fine and dainty it stands up well under the strain of wear and tubing. Like other clothes the most economical practice is to have a supply large enough so that the same garments do not have to be laundered very often. New chemise and night-dresses, blouses, petticoats and corset covers made of it do not differ much from those of last year. A pretty nightdress, shown in the picture is a good model to copy, and other garments can be made with the same design in decoration. Very narrow cross-bar tucking, fine val lace edging, set together with beautiful, painstaking exactness, account for its trimming. A novel management of the tucks reveals them in groups instead of single tucks in the cross bars. The lace is set in in scallops and a little fine embroidery finds place on the scallops. Morning jackets, negligees and breakfast caps come in for consideration at this season, also the holidays brought out the usual number of pretty caps of silk or ribbon and lace or net. A few of them are made with wire support like the glorified Dutch bonnet shown in the picture which requires lace, silk and a little ruching, together with the ingenuity of a good copyist to make it.

Julia Bottomly

The KITCHEN CABINET

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? Like a swift-footed meteor, a fast-flying cloud, A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave, Man passes from life to his rest in the grave.

MEALS FOR A DAY.

For the first meal of the day, a little fruit of some kind is a good beginning. If fresh fruits, such as oranges, grapefruit, apples or pears are not at hand, a tablespoonful or two of raisins, steamed and added to the oatmeal or cooked cereal, or a few dates, figs or stewed prunes are all good and desirable breakfast fruits.

With an almost endless variety of breakfast foods, one may have a different kind every morning, if the family is large enough to practice this method without waste.

For the hot dish, eggs are always good, and may be cooked in as many ways as there are days in the year. Bacon is a breakfast meat, and if liked can be served daily without losing its charm. Sausage, chops and fish of various kinds are other breakfast meats. Mackerel is a great favorite. When the fresh fish cannot be obtained the salted fish makes a fairly good substitute. Soak the fish over night, or until much of the salt is removed, then bake in the oven for 20 minutes, covered with thin cream. Serve hot with bits of butter.

With toast, cakes, muffins, doughnuts, cookies and good coffee, one may find a choice for the first meal.

For luncheon, one hot dish, which may be scalloped fish, vegetables, rice or macaroni, codfish with baked potatoes, or a cream soup, of which there are a large number from which to choose; a salad, some kind of bread, a cupful of chocolate, cocoa or tea, and a small cake, with or without fruit, such as marmalade or jelly, canned or preserved fruit.

For dinner, a clear soup, if followed by a heavy dinner, a cream soup if a light dinner follows; one vegetable besides potatoes, a roast or meat loaf, a simple dessert, with coffee.

For a course dinner, the cocktail is served as a stimulant; on this account the clam and oyster, the various fruit cocktails and those with appetizing herbs, are used, their object being to stimulate, not cloy the appetite.

Pineapple Cocktail.—For each glass take a tablespoonful each of pineapple and lemon or orange, one-half tablespoonful of grated orange peel. Sweeten to taste, pour over a little chilled ice and fill the glass with lead water.

Many times—in fact, invariably—the mental attitude we take toward anything of an unfriendly nature that enters our lives determines its actual effect upon us.—Trine.

A FEW CREAM SOUPS.

A cream soup is sufficiently nourishing to serve as the main dish at a luncheon. One of the most common is potato, but the following is not common.

Cream of Potato.—Boil ten large potatoes and mash with a cupful of cream; season with salt and grated onion. Blend together two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter; add two cupfuls of cold milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add four cupfuls of boiling vegetable stock, the mashed potato, and bring to boil. Serve at once.

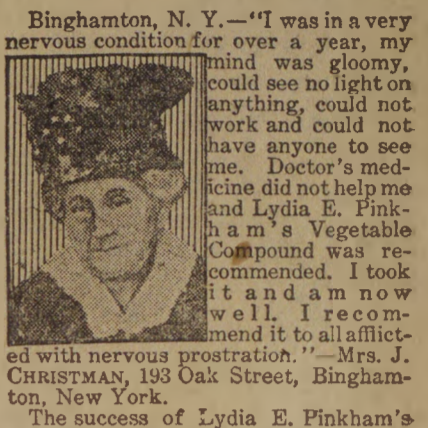
Veal and Celery Soup.—Cut up three pounds of veal; break the bones; cover with four quarts of cold water and simmer for four hours; strain and return to the fire. Add two bunches of celery, and two chopped onions; simmer until the vegetables are done. Press through a fine sieve; thicken with two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with two cupfuls of milk; add two tablespoonfuls of butter in small bits; reheat and serve with dice of fried bread.

Cream Veal Soup.—Chop fine three pounds of lean veal and one large onion. Cover with two quarts of cold water; simmer three hours; strain, cool and skim. Thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour blended with a little cold milk beaten with three eggs and salt, pepper, minced parsley, and a grating of nutmeg. Season with salt, pepper, minced parsley, and a grating of nutmeg. Pour over the toast; cover for ten minutes and serve.

Sweetbread Soup.—Reheat one quart of veal stock and add two cupfuls of cream which has been beaten with the yolks of two eggs. Take from the fire, season to taste, and add one cupful of parboiled sweetbreads cut in bits. Garnish with one cupful of whipped cream and a bit of minced parsley.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION

Mrs. J. Christman Proved That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a Remedy for This Trouble.



Binghamton, N. Y.—"I was in a very nervous condition for over a year, my mind was gloomy, I could see no light on anything, could not work and could not have anyone to see me. Doctor's medicine did not help me and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended. I took it and am now well. I recommend it to all afflicted with nervous prostration."—Mrs. J. Christman, 133 Oak Street, Binghamton, New York.

HEARTBURN

Caused by Acid-Stomach

That bitter heartburn, belching, food-repeating, indigestion, bloating after eating—all are caused by acid-stomach. But they are only first symptoms, danger signals to warn you of awful troubles if not stopped. Headache, biliousness, rheumatism, sciatica, that tired, listless feeling, lack of energy, dizziness, insomnia, even cancer and ulcers of the intestines and many other ailments are traceable to ACID-STOMACH. Thousands—yes, millions—of people who ought to be well and strong are mere weaklings because of acid-stomach. They really starve in the midst of plenty because they do not get enough strength and vitality from the food they eat. Take EATONIC and give your stomach a chance to do its work right. Make it strong, cool, sweet and comfortable. EATONIC brings quick relief for heartburn, belching, indigestion and other stomach troubles. Improves digestion—helps you get full strength from your food. Thousands say EATONIC is the most wonderful stomach remedy in the world. Brought them relief when everything else failed. Our best testimonial is what EATONIC will do for you. \$5 gets a big 50c box of EATONIC today from your druggist. Use it five days—if you're not pleased, return it and get your money back.

EATONIC SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1896. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes. All druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

SHE THOUGHT DRESS WOULD LOOK DYED

But "Diamond Dyes" Turned Her Faded, Old Shabby Apparel Into New.

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods,—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers, draperies, coverings—everything!

The Direction Book with each package tells how to diamond dye over any color. To match any material, have dealer show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.—Adv.

A hunger strike is a boycott against the appetite.

Chronic Constipation is as dangerous as disagreeable. Garfield Tea cures it.—Adv.

Diet cures more than the lancet.

COLDS breed and Spread INFLUENZA

KILL THE COLD AT ONCE WITH HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 2-1920.

Favors a National Budget System; All Sense of Values Has Departed.

By CARTER GLASS, Former Secretary of the Treasury.



I am heartily in favor of a budget system. Without effective control over governmental expenditures and limitation of them to the government's income we shall bring down upon our heads the splendid structure which our fathers have built and which we have preserved.

The very success (which you will pardon me if I call brilliant) with which the treasury has financed the stupendous requirements imposed upon America by the great war, may become a menace. All sense of values seems to have departed from among us. The departments, bureaus and boards, all inspired by a laudable enthusiasm for their work, but some by a less laudable instinct to magnify its importance and incidentally their own, bombard the committees of congress with projects, some more or less meritorious, some of no merit whatever, but all conceived in sublime indifference to the fact that the great business of government is being run at a loss and that each one of these projects increases the deficit of the government, and consequently the burden to be thrown upon the great body of people, whether the deficit be met by increasing taxes or by floating additional loans.

The congress votes with a lavish hand stupendous sums conceived in a magnificent spirit of generosity with a view to the enhancement of the prestige of the nation, or for the benefit of this or that element in the community. This it does upon the advice of the committee of congress charged with the business of caring for such special interests. Then, speaking through the great committee on appropriations, it pursues a policy of restriction with relation to the expenditures of some of the departments of the government which makes it impossible for those departments to conduct the vast affairs imposed upon them with efficiency and economy.

Lesson of Air Race: "Flying Pastor Fore-runner of Flying Disaster."

By BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL, Army Air Service

The recent transcontinental air derby plainly demonstrates that the isolation of the United States with respect to Asia and Europe is completely broken down.

The airline distance covered is 5,402 miles, in less than 50 hours of actual flying time. It is as far as from Constantinople to New York; from Berlin to Denver; from Tokyo to San Francisco, and twice the distance from Europe to America.

From a military aspect there is no longer any doubt that a complete control of the air by any nation means military control of the world.

From the standpoint of distances, Asia is only divided from America by 21 miles of water across the Bering strait, while the greatest distance that has to be covered over water between the American continent and Europe is scarcely over 300 miles, if the route through Canada, Greenland, Iceland, the islands north of Great Britain, to Great Britain, itself, is followed.

The rapidity with which the airdromes were established in this test shows that they can be established with equal rapidity for long stretches by any other nation. A rigid dirigible airship can carry ten tons of cargo, besides its crew, fuel for a long trip, and armament for its defense—ten tons of material will keep a thousand airplanes working for one day.

If an Asiatic or European country desires to attack America, a system of airdromes could be established, successively, a defense organized against land or sea elements, and the airplanes concentrated on them successfully, while their supply could be insured by the great rigid dirigibles working with their own countries.

This is not only possible, but almost a sure accompaniment of the next war and will be resorted to by the nation gaining control of the air. This manner of procedure will practically negate navies, so far as their ability to deal the first blow is concerned.

All the great nations of the world are now applying themselves strenuously to the development of an air service. America, which has the best natural advantages in the world, is probably the last of the great nations at the present time in her actual development of air power—military or commercial.

Forecast of Supremacy of Chicago as Financial Metropolis of Nation

By J. C. WOODHULL, Formerly of War Trade Board

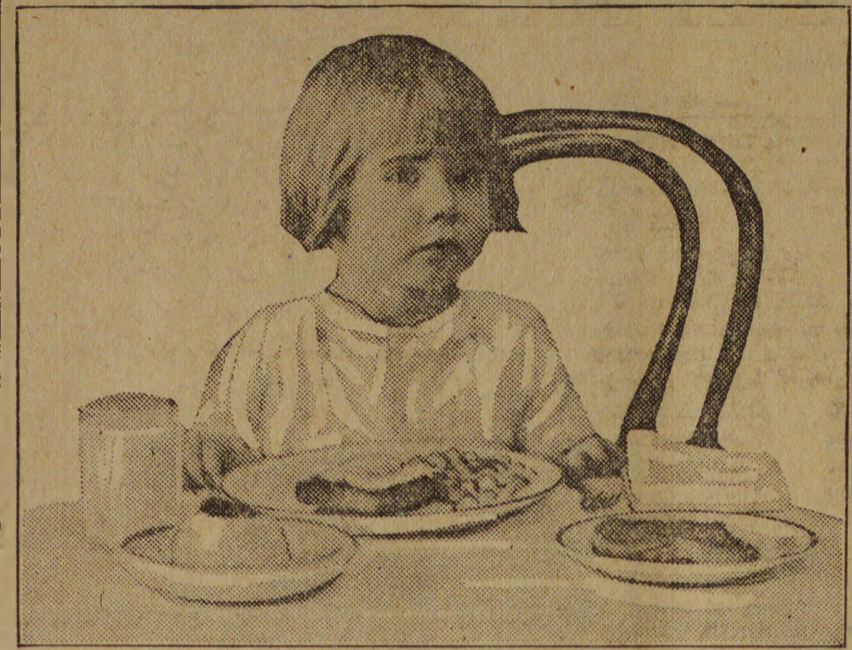
Chicago has tributary to it the domain of an empire. The area drained by the Mississippi river and its tributaries, with its navigable lakes and rivers, unlimited water power, fertile soil, inexhaustible mineral deposits and forest growth, coupled with the enterprise and energy of its people, has developed this region into the largest productive area of raw materials in the world.

A summary shows that more than half of the population of the United States lives in this great valley. It contains 70 per cent of the farm acreage of the nation, 75 per cent of its manufacturing industries, and the combined railroad systems in mileage and value represent 70 per cent of all its similar property. It produces 75 per cent of the wheat, 80 per cent of the hogs, 75 per cent of the cattle, 50 per cent of the sheep, 50 per cent of the wool, 70 per cent of the cotton, 70 per cent of the oil, 90 per cent of the iron ore, 50 per cent of the lumber, and 60 per cent of the bituminous coal.

The commanding position of Chicago, the financial center of this aggregation of potential wealth and boundless possibilities, determines its destiny as the future headquarters of the export business of the United States. As a result of the war a famine of raw materials and manufactured products prevails the world over, and the supply available for export in any considerable quantity is to be found only in the main producing territory of the United States, the basin of the Mississippi valley.

There exists no other equal area whose production exceeds this, and with such a constant inflow of wealth, can there be any question as to the supremacy of Chicago as the future financial metropolis of the United States?

KINDS OF FOOD CHILDREN NEED TO MAKE THEM GROW INTO HEALTHY MEN AND WOMEN



Poached Egg on Toast, Baked Potato, Bread and Butter, Milk and Rice Pudding Make an Excellent Dinner for a Three-Year-Old.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Some people tell us a great deal about what children ought not to eat but forget to tell us what they ought to have. The kinds of food that children need to make them grow into healthy men and women is being studied by home economics experts. The most important of these foods is milk. It supplies something for making muscles; something for making bones and teeth; and something that makes children grow. No child will grow as fast as he should or as well without milk. He may get fat, but fitness is not the same as strength. Unless he has milk, some part of him will almost surely be weak. Every little child should have at least three glasses of whole milk every day, and if possible, four. If he has this amount of milk, and particularly if he can be given one egg yolk a day, he does not need meat. Some mothers worry because they cannot afford to buy meat, fish, chicken or other flesh foods for their children, but this is quite unnecessary if they are able to get milk, and milk is almost always cheaper than these other foods.

How to Serve Eggs.
Some one will probably ask how the yolk of an egg should be served to a child. One good way is to add it to milk gravy. Another way is to cook it hard, salt and mash it and spread it on bread. The mother may just as well use the white of the egg for cake or for puddings. It is the yolk that the child needs most. All of the iron of the egg is in the yolk. There is something in the yolk, too, as there is in the milk that makes children grow. Every mother wants her children to have straight, strong legs. Both milk and eggs help to make the bones strong. Children who do not get these foods are almost sure to have a disease called "rickets." Their bones, being weak, bend under them and get very much out of shape. Milk gets dirty easily and it is very hard to make it clean after it has become dirty. It is different from such foods as apples and oranges from which the dirt can be wiped. If milk is left uncovered and dust or other kinds of dirt fall on it, or if it is put into a dirty dish the dirt sinks to the bottom and it is impossible to get it out. Dirty milk is almost sure to make children sick and so the greatest pains should be taken to keep it clean. The barn where the cow is kept should be clean; so, too, should the pails and the milk's hands. After the milk comes into the house it should be kept carefully covered in a cool place.

Use of Clean Skim Milk.
Whole milk is far better for children than skim milk, but clean skim milk is better than dirty whole milk. If the mother cannot get clean whole milk, she had better use clean skim milk and give the child a little extra butter to make up for the fat that was taken off when the milk was skimmed. The "something" in milk that makes children grow comes from the grass and other green things that the cow eats. The same "something" in eggs comes from the green food that every good chicken raiser provides for his chickens. From the green food it gets into the milk and the egg yolks. This substance, so much needed by all young animals, is also in lettuce, spinach, and other greens. For this reason these vegetables are good for children, particularly when milk and eggs are scarce.

Suggested Dinners.
Milk Gravy, made with bacon or salt pork fat.
Greens.
Milk Stew.
Egg on Toast.
Rice Pudding.
Milk Toast.
Stewed Celery or Cabbage.
Boiled Rice with Sirup.
Potato Soup. Bread and Butter.
Baked Apples.

Household Questions
Always empty the water out of a kettle before refilling it.
The pantry shelves are best covered with white oilcloth, cut to fit.
Use borax in tepid water for washing silk handkerchiefs. Iron dry.

EUROPEAN BORER IS DESTRUCTIVE

Estimated Loss of Million Dollars Daily if Insect Once Gets Established.

FOUND IN EASTERN STATES

Larva Is Dirty White Caterpillar, About One Inch Long, With Brown Head—Ears of Corn Are Bored Through.

A million dollars' worth of damage a day is conservatively estimated as the effect of the European corn borer if it once gets established in the corn belt of the United States. This is the statement of George A. Dean, head of the entomology department in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

The insect, which has done tremendous damage in Europe and Asia, has been introduced into New York and Massachusetts and is looked for in other regions.

Larva Is White Caterpillar.
The larva of the European corn borer is a dirty white caterpillar, about an inch long, with a brown head. It passes the winter in a nearly full-grown condition within its food plants. In the spring its growth is completed and it then bores its way to the surface of the food plant, where it makes a slight hole to serve as an exit for the resulting moth.

The larva now forms a cocoon in the burrow, passes into the pupal stage, and in about two weeks the adult moth emerges. The moth, which lives about two weeks, deposits 300 to 700 eggs on the food plant. In about five days the eggs hatch, and the young larvae at first feed on the tender shoots of the plants, but finally bore their way into the main stem of the plant. In about six weeks, after burrowing through all parts of the plant, the larvae pupate as before and emerge as moths about the middle of summer.

The female moths of the second brood do the greatest damage to corn, since they attack not only the stalk, but also the tassel and the ear, and continue feeding until cold weather.

Destroy Ears Completely.
The ears of corn are bored through from bottom to top and from side to side, the borers feeding on the kernels while they are soft. Complete de-



A Good Harvest of Corn, With Good Organic Matter Left, Which, if Plowed Under, Will Make Next Crop a Better One.

struction of the ear is generally accomplished either by the borer or through decay which follows the injury. One moth which emerges in the spring may be responsible for from 100,000 to 300,000 larvae later in the same season.

Every farmer and gardener should be on the look-out for the insect. Professor Dean urges, and upon discovery of signs of its presence should immediately inform his state entomologist or experiment station, sending in the insect or the plant on which it has evidently worked.

INSULATE HIVES IN WINTER

Ample Protection Should Be Supplied to Keep Out Cold Winds—Leave Entrance Open.

Protect hives from prevailing cold winds, and insulate hives to retain the heat generated by the bees. A grove of trees, an adjacent hill, or nearby fence may serve as a windbreak. The packing usually done should completely surround the hive, including the bottom, but the bees' entrance should remain open, though reduced in size. Cork chips, sawdust, fine shavings, dry leaves, chaff, and similar material should be used and packed tightly in a box built about the hive, allowing from six to eight inches space for the insulation.

QUARTERS FOR YOUNG STOCK

Preferable to Have Calves Separated From Main Part of Cow Barn—Mothers Not Disturbed.

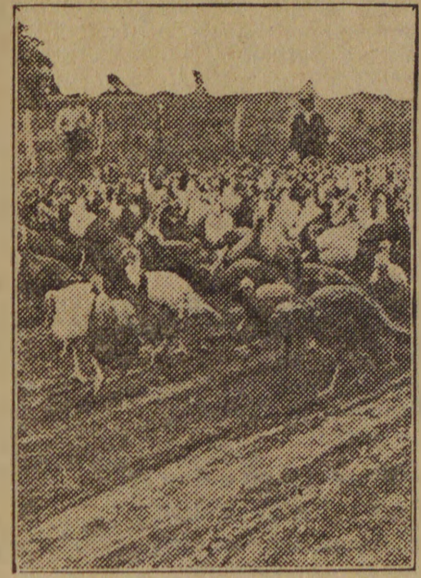
Some dairymen fall to consider housing the young stock when they build their barns. It is preferable to have the young stock separated from the main part of the cow barn because of odors and because calves near their mothers will cause the cows to become restless. The quarters for the calves should be connected with the dairy barn, and a location on the south or east side of the barn is desirable.

GRASSHOPPERS MAKE FINE POULTRY FEED

Especially Reished by Turkeys and Guinea Fowls.

Fowls Consume Millions of Destructive Insects During Course of Year With Minimum Amount of Trouble to Farmers.

Grasshoppers are beginning to pay big cash dividends in North Dakota through the medium of poultry, especially in turkeys and guinea fowls. The experiment has been successfully tried at the state agricultural college and numerous farmers have taken the cue.



Fattened Turkeys Being Driven to Market.

Wherever there are green fields, there are grasshoppers and other insects. G. R. Greaves of the agricultural college, who has conducted the experiments, says:

"It seems the inexorable law of nature that wherever there is something good to eat there is something to eat it, and man's existence is a continual struggle for supremacy over the creatures that are determined to consume the food he requires."

During past years in North Dakota, prairie chickens, sage hens and grouse held the grasshoppers in check, and their plumpness and the delicious quality of their meat attested to the superiority of their food.

Now the prairie chickens especially are going the way of the buffalo, and Mr. Greaves was assigned to find a substitute that would keep down the insect pests with a minimum of trouble and expense to the farmer. The answer is turkeys and guineas.

Mr. Greaves declares that flocks of turkeys and guineas consume millions of grasshoppers and other insect pests, and naturally do their best work. Early in the season the experimental flocks at the agricultural college have grown fat and strong on the young insects.

Later in the season they have received the abundant exercise necessary for their proper market conditioning by chasing the elusive hoppers, have saved the field corps and provided a new, big source of income. "Three old turkeys kept through one winter," said Mr. Greaves, "produced a flock of young turkeys the following season which kept the fields near their house clear of grasshoppers, and fulfilled their destiny by grazing Thanksgiving tables."

BEST PRACTICE IN PLOWING

According to Minnesota Expert It Is Best to Deepen Furrows Gradually Each Year.

The nature of the soil and the crop to be grown should determine the question of whether to plow deeply or more shallow. As with most other farm problems, the farm operator's judgment and experience must be called into play in determining which practice is best on any farm.

Andrew Boss, vice director of the Minnesota experiment station, believes that deep furrows turned on edge, or "three-quarters over," furnish the best conditions for pulverizing and sweetening the soil. "It is not good practice," he says, "to deepen the plowing greatly in any one year. It is better to deepen it by one-half inch or an inch each year until a sufficient depth has been reached. Rarely is it necessary to plow deeper than seven or eight inches, except for certain deep-rooted crops like sugar beets, carrots, potatoes and like crops."

"Where it is desirable to incorporate in the soil water-holding material, such as a green manure crop or a dressing of coarse barnyard manure, deep plowing is wise. Either a very sandy or a very heavy dense clay would be benefited by such treatment periodically."

FALLACIOUS IDEA OF SHEEP

Animals Will Consume More Weeds and Shrubs Than Other Animals, but Need Some Feed.

Many farmers who have failed with sheep have gone into the business with the fallacious idea that sheep will eat anything, simply because some misinformed person started the tale. Sheep will consume more weeds and shrubs than any other class of animals, but to turn them into the woodlot and expect them to thrive on sprouts and dry leaves is asking too much of their digestive systems. However, there is usually waste land on most farms on which the sheep may be kept at certain periods of the year very profitably.

CONSERVATION OF HEALTH MADE EASY

If your stomach is out of order, don't blame it! Be sincere and avow that you are guilty of so many trespasses against proper living and proper food that the poor misused stomach must rebel! What to do? Well, read the following lines: "St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 7, 1919. Whenever I have some stomach trouble, I go at once to my druggist for Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine, and in 2-3 days I am again all right. Yours Henry Cerveney, Ross St." Try this remedy and you will see that Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine is a health-builder and a health-keeper that makes the conservation of health really easy. You can have full confidence in all Triner's remedies. Joseph Triner Company, 1333-43 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill., is a reliable firm. The U. S. government placed orders with it in 1917 and 1918 for great quantities of various medicinal preparations, and the orders were executed with scrupulous care.—Adv.

Unhappy Faculty.
"Some people have a faculty for saying the wrong thing."
"I was that way at school."

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.

The fool who "rushes in where angels fear to tread" sometimes proves himself to be an angel in disguise.

Never permit a costive tendency to develop into a habit; but if the habit exists have recourse at once to Garfield Tea.—Adv.

The best sermon is the one that goes over your head and hits the other fellow.

Watch Your Kidneys!

That "bad back" is probably due to weak kidneys. It shows in a dull, throbbing backache, or sharp twinges when stooping. You have headaches, too, dizzy spells, a tired nervous feeling and irregular kidney action. Don't neglect it—there is danger of dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands have saved themselves more serious ailments by the timely use of Doan's. Ask Your Neighbor!

An Iowa Case

Wm. C. Young, West St., Corydon, Ia., says: "I frequently suffered from attacks of backache and the pains were so severe that I had to cry out. My back was lame and sore constantly and the muscles were stiff, troubling me when I stooped. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me a lasting cure. I know this to be true, because my back has not troubled me for five years. My general health remains good and in every way I feel fit."

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DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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is a magazine for investors. Contains reliable information about listed stocks and bonds. The current issue contains late data on several established securities that have, at present market levels, a liberal income yield. Investment will be sent free if you write for it. Write Today.

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CHICAGO
Jackson Boulevard and Clark Street.
Rooms with detached bath \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day. Rooms with private bath \$1.50 and \$2.00.
Opposite Post Office—Near All Theaters and Stores.
Stock yards cars run direct to the door.
A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel.
A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

FORD OWNERS

Don't Crank Your Heads Off
Start your car in coldest weather first turn over with "One Minute Manifold Heater." Sent postpaid \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
CARD-HAWKINS CO., Franklin, Neb.

**JANUARY PROGRAM
GRAND THEATRE, GENOA, ILL.**

Sat., Jan. 31—"Way of a Man with a Maid"—Bryant Washburn—5 reels—25c.
Above Prices Include War Tax
SHOWS START AT 8 PROMPTLY

Mrs. Sophia Soderburg visited in Sycamore Saturday.
Roy Pratt of Rockford spent Saturday and Sunday home.
O. M. Leich and G. L. Barthoff were in Chicago Tuesday.
Miss Elsie Flisbach was an Elgin visitor Sunday and Monday.
A. J. Kohn is attending a telephone convention in Minneapolis this week.
F. W. Duval spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Huntley.
The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. A. C. Reid Thursday afternoon, Feb. 5.
Lewis Gormley came down from Rockford to spend the week end with his wife.
Maynard Corson has been seriously ill with pneumonia, but is reported better at this time.
Mrs. Della Nelson of Chicago spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Emma Olmsted.

Mrs. Edith Jones of Rockford spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Carpenter.
Roy Crawford and family of Ringwood were week end guests at the home of H. M. Crawford.
Thos. Hutchison of Maywood was a week end guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. B. Field.
Harry Borcherdine of Bellmont, Wis., is a guest at the home of his cousin, John Stoffregen.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Awe and son, W. H. attended the funeral of a cousin at Huntley last Friday.
Miss Blanche R. Patterson of Chicago is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Electa Patterson.
Miss Olive Ferden has been absent from the Exchange bank during the past week on account of illness.
Miss Eda Shere, daughter of Wm. Shere, is seriously ill at the Sycamore hospital, suffering with nervous trouble.
Miss Minnie Johnson attended the Eastern Star school of instruction held in Rockford Thursday of this week.
Kilcare club members played 500 at the home of Miss Irene Patterson Saturday evening. Dainty refreshments followed several pleasant hours over the card table.

Rev. L. B. Lott has been confined to bed since Sunday with an attack of influenza. He is now on the road to recovery.
If you are interested in wedding gifts, be sure to see the beautiful cut glass, silverware and ivory pieces at Martin's.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin and daughter, Doris, of Rockford spent the week end at the Austin and Pierce homes.
Miss Jessie Parker was home from Rockford Friday until Tuesday, owing to illness in the teaching staff of which she is a member.
The Bayard Brown Post of the American Legion will meet Tuesday night, February 3. An election of permanent officers will be held.
The old A. C. church property on First street is offered for sale by Trustees, A. A. Stiles, Clarence Wager and P. J. Harlow. The trustees have set no price on the property, but are waiting for someone to make them an offer.
A souvenir spoon for a birthday gift is most appropriate. The recipient will appreciate the collection as long as she lives. Martin has some beautiful designs in Community and sterling silver.
Guests of Mesdames Jas. Hutchison, Sr. and R. B. Field Thursday afternoon of this week, were members of the Thimble club. The afternoon was devoted to needle work, followed by a delicious supper.
Charles Corson will sell a car load of horses at auction at the Keating barn in Huntley on Saturday of this week. There are twenty-one south Dakota horses in the lot. Chas. Sullivan of Marengo and Theo. Reinken of Genoa are the auctioneers.
Orrin Merritt is attending a meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., of the man-

agers of the Tibbits Cameron Lumber Company. Mr. Merritt is manager of the local yards.
The Hampshire Basket ball team has challenged the Genoa Town Team to a game of basket ball this Friday night at the Genoa Opera House. Boys and girls, if you want to see a team get warped come to the game. Admission two bits plus the extra three cents war tax.
Few automobiles have ventured into the country during the past week, the roads being drifted in with snow about as fast as they were opened. Highway Commissioner Brown has relieved the situation some by using the grader, making the roads passable for sleighs at least.
Ivan Ide, son of Elijah Ide, is in a serious condition with an attack of pneumonia. Ivan had never fully recovered from the effects of the gas he inhaled while at the front, making him an easier victim of the disease which he is now fighting. A trained nurse is caring for him.
E. W. Lindgren, who contemplated building a larger garage than at first planned, has again reconsidered and will make the building 40x90 feet. This will be used as a salesroom only. He has just purchased the old hitch barn of Harry Whipple and will utilize that building as a warehouse.
Mrs. George L. Johnson went to Rockford Friday to see Mrs. Gertrude McCleneghan who with her son, Sgt. Walter McCleneghan, a former member of Co. K. 129 Inf., left for Roswell, New Mexico, in search of health. He has been suffering from gas effects.
Golden Star Chapter O. E. S. No. 359 will hold its annual school of instruction in the Masonic rooms Saturday, Jan. 31, beginning at ten o'clock. The instructor will be Mrs. Georgia Rowen, Grand Lecturer of Illinois. A picnic dinner will be served at noon.
A party consisting of H. A. G. T. club members and Mesdames C. A. Goding, J. A. Paterson, Frank Eklor and H. S. Burroughs enjoyed a sleigh ride to the home of Mrs. Arthur Eklor, west of the city, Tuesday afternoon. A most delightful afternoon was spent over the card tables, the play being followed by delicious refreshments.



Your Boy
needs Clothes of striking individuality.
For appearance.
Clothes of lasting quality.
For satisfaction.
Clothes comfortably priced.
For value.

Your boy wants
"Woolly Boy"
STANDARD
Clothes

and they want your boy's companionship.
Let's introduce them to you at special invitation prices.

HOLTGREN & SON

Farm Loans

Through recent new financial connections we are able to make more good first mortgage farm loans than ever before.

The demand for money is strong. If you need money call at once and make arrangements. Reasonable rates.

Exchange Bank

Deposits guaranteed with over \$300,000

EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174

Regular Length, 7 inches
Made in five grades
For Sale at your Dealer.
Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Buy Now While Deliveries Are Possible

Buy your Ford car now while deliveries are possible. There is only a limited, specified number of Ford cars allotted to this territory. You will be wise to buy now while we can get cars to deliver. A signed order with us is your protection.
Even our small allotment of Ford cars is not shipped us until we have bonafide orders for them. This is because the demand for Ford cars all over the country is greater than the supply or production. So, don't depend on spring delivery.
Only so many Ford cars will be shipped in to this territory; only so many will be able to get Ford cars. If you would be forehanded and plan ahead, you will have us deliver you a Ford car as soon as possible. Then you will have it to use whenever you want it.
The Ford is an all year utility—in your home or business. Its serviceability, its ease of operation, its low cost maintenance has made it such. It will serve you the year around. Spring and summer, autumn and winter, it is your servant; always ready to do your bidding.

E. W. Lindgren
Genoa - - - Illinois

INSIST ON GENUINE FORD PARTS WE CARRY A FULL SUPPLY

Now On!

Leath's--Nearly a Million Dollar Sale

of Furniture, Rugs, Bedding and Stoves

—a sweeping Clearance Sale of Nearly a Million Dollars' worth of furniture and all housefurnishings in our eleven stores.
—biggest reductions in many years on highest quality furniture, a wonderful chance to save—reductions—of 8%, 15%, 25% and 33%.
—those needing a complete home outfit can save fully one-fourth to one-third—special large discounts on whole outfits.
—Come to one of our stores—the sooner the better—if you want the greatest furniture bargains in years.

COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE

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

FREE DELIVERY BY AUTO TRUCK

STANDARDIZE JUSTICE
Officials of County Meet at DeKalb And Organize

DeKalb Chronicle: S. A. Milligan of DeKalb was chosen president of the county organization of justices of the peace, police magistrates and constables formed at the meeting held in DeKalb last week.

The organization was formed as the DeKalb county branch of the Illinois Justices' association. The organization was formed for the purpose of improving the practice of the justice courts, and instructing its members in the laws, rules and decisions of the upper courts. The organization will also look after these officers in the constitutional convention and in the state legislature.

Z. B. Mitchell of Sycamore was elected vice president of the county organization and W. F. Bell of Sycamore, was named secretary-treasurer.

George W. Carr of Maywood, president of the state organization, attended the meeting and outlined the aims of the organization in a short talk. He called the attention of the justices, police magistrates and constables to the proposition introduced into the constitutional convention to do away with the circuit, county and justice courts and substituting in their places one court in each county of the state.

W. F. Sell was named as chairman of the committee to look after the interests of the justices in the constitutional convention; A. H. Hall of Sycamore was named chairman of the membership committee; Z. Mitchell heads the uniform practice committee and A. E. Hubbard of DeKalb was named chairman of the publicity committee.

County branches of the state organization have already been formed in a dozen counties of the state and meeting for the organization of branches have been called in a number of other counties.

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

LOST and FOUND
FOUND—On Main street, large key, evidently for store door. Owner may have same by calling at Republican office and paying advertising charges.

Lands and City Property
FOR SALE—Several local farms, all sizes and all prices. Can give possession most of them first of March. F. P. Renn, Genoa, Ill. 43-1f.

For Sale
FOR SALE—1914 Ford touring car. Will sell cheap. J. A. Patterson, Genoa.
FOR SALE—The A. C. church property on First street, including church building and lot. Make anyone of the following committee an offer. A. A. Stiles, Clarence Wager, P. J. Harlow. 14-2t.*

Wanted
WANTED—Man for general farm work. E. Sandall, Genoa, Ill. Phone 908-21, Genoa. 13-1f.

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

RENDERING—The Genoa rendering plant having changed hands, we will give the best of service. Wyld & Whipple. Phone 63 or 1722. 7-1f

Keep Up the Morale.
The big thing in life's battles is the morale. You may have the men and the guns, but if the men lack the glomer they are impediments to attainment. It is easy to do things when you are on the winning side. The trouble begins to brew when things go wrong. Anybody can go with the current. It's breaking the tide that shows where strength lies, and muscular strength is the least side of it. When the brain is right and nerve control dependable you can make machines do muscular tasks. There are few things that man's ingenuity has not submitted to mechanical control. So the problem of today is to keep the head right. It means more than keen thinking. There are men of the keenest intellect who need the constant urge of right morale.

Plant All Animals Hate.
A most interesting plant is the Virginia wild ginger. There are several other species, as far south as Florida and northward to Connecticut. The plant grows in very hilly and wooded places, says the American Forestry Magazine, and is easily recognized by its kidney-shaped leaves and curious purplish brown flowers. These flowers grow one to a stem. No living thing will eat the bitter leaves, and you rarely see the flower unless you hunt for it, for it hides itself out of sight if possible.

Laborer's Opportunity
learn this work quickly and earn much more than average laborer's wage. Good pay while learning. Steady married men preferred. Apply at once.

Woodruff & Edwards Co.
Elgin Illinois.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
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. 1938.
A. W. GLEASON,
(Seal) 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.

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ADAM C. CLIFFE



DeKalb County's Candidate

for Circuit Judge to succeed Judge Carnes

**ABSOLUTELY FAIR
THOROUGHLY QUALIFIED**

Every man; every interest will get a Square Deal

DeKalb County has been represented on the bench of the 16th Judicial Circuit for 40 years. DeKalb County SHOULD be represented. It means a saving of costs to every voter, taxpayer or litigant in the county. The Republicans of Kane, DuPage and Kendall Counties are working for Senator Cliffe. Every voter in DeKalb County should appreciate the importance of this election, and

Get Out and Vote

on Tuesday, February 10th, for the DeKalb County Nominee
ADAM C. CLIFFE

Read the Want Ad Column

Sapphires and Diamonds.
The sapphire is probably not as valuable as the diamond, roughly speaking, although comparison is difficult, owing to taste in color, and to the differing values as size increases. For instance, the price of a diamond rises in proportion to the square of its weight, a two-carat stone bringing four times as much as one of one carat. (Let me add that 151 1/2 carats equal one ounce Troy weight.)

Patent Pie Pan.
An inventor has patented a pie pan in two sections that can be taken apart without danger of breaking its contents.
Generosity.
There is a greatness in being generous, and there is only simple justice in satisfying creditors. Generosity is a part of the soul raised above the vulgar.—Gibson

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

Osteopathic Physicians

OVER FARMERS STATE BANK, Genoa.
Telephone Sycamore 188

Graduates of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

Rubber Goods

We have a complete line of rubber goods, including hot water bottles, cracked ice bottles, syringes, pneumatic cushions, tubing, bulbs for atomizers and syringes, finger cots, nipples and all other items of household use

Highest Quality
Guaranteed

Baldwin's Pharmacy

You can borrow

MONEY

on

your own home

But not on your RENT RECEIPTS.

Make your

Rent money

Build a home

all

Your Own

Plan on it now!

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

BUILDING HEADQUARTERS, Genoa, Illinois



Brighten Up Your Corner

The man or woman blessed with perfect normal vision does not know the keen satisfaction experienced by those who wear—

Our Better Glasses.

Only those who have suffered from defective eyesight realize the priceless benefits of our scientific methods of fitting glasses. Happy is the individual whose eye troubles have been overcome by our science and skill.

Royalstad Bros. Elgin Illinois.
Jewelers and Optometrists

The Genoa Republican

GENOA, ILLINOIS.

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

Published by

C. D. SCHOONMAKER & SON

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

There is something in this spiritualism after all. The dead do come back—for instance, there is William Jennings Bryan.

If the salary of school teachers is raised much more they will be getting wages.

Bryan says that he has not announced his candidacy for president. We know it. William—your announcement is not at all necessary—we always take it for granted.

ABNORMAL

These are abnormal times. Prices are not only abnormal, but so is the average human mind, from the president of the United States down to the growing alien. Minds are abnormal in that people of all walks of life seem to have forgotten the happy faculty of taking and giving on equal terms, have forgotten that the only road to a happy success is thru honest endeavor and hard work, have forgotten that it is possible that the other fellow may have ideas that are as good, if not better, than their own. The vast majority are self-satisfied in their ideas of how the government should be conducted, but few are satisfied with their position in life. Never in the history of the world has there been a time when there should be a perfect understanding between capital and labor, between representative and his constituents, between farm and city and between neighbor and neighbor. It is about time that we quit running to the center instead of being swayed by colored newspaper reports, biased editorials of high salaried writers and endless magazine articles, all tending to confuse, befuddle and mislead the reader, let every man once more get back into the habit of reasoning for himself and thinking of his neighbor's welfare as well as his own.

The mess in the United States senate is but a sample of the conditions that arise from the working of abnormal minds. Were each one of the senators there to think less of himself and more of his constituents the deadlocks would be of short duration. Were the president to really give his great mind a chance he could not but realize that there are quite a few who do not favor his league of nations covenant. Were capitalists to get back to normal they would know that all who demand more wages are not reds. Were labor to stop and get a clear vision of things it would know that many employers are now awakening to the fact that conditions must change. Only in those institutions where the mind has returned to normal, however, have employer and employee come to understand each other. Unthinking, defiant capital and unthinking defiant labor are still fighting.

NOTICE

Having sold my place of business, all persons are hereby notified that any goods stored in the barn must get them immediately or they will be sold for storage.

HARRY WHIPPLE

High School Notes

Earl Russell, Editor

What is the matter with our basket ball team? They haven't won a game yet and the season is half over. St. Albans Academy whipped them twice and Hampshire once. Surely there is the material in the team; take Gus for instance, he is a good stout, heavy farmer, full of pep, etc. Glenn, too, is an excellent athlete but he can't play the game alone. It is a shame to let a bunch of youngsters walk off with the bacon when they are against a heavy team like ours.

Come on fellows, let's make a real team of players and rough 'em up a bit. The next game will be a victory for Genoa just as sure as "Thanatopsis" was a corker for several Juniors to learn.

There are a large number of vacant seats in all the high school building due to the flu epidemic.

Miss Schmidt spent the week end at her home in Freeport.

Miss Christian and Mrs. Sell have been ill with the grippe for the last few days. During their absence from school, Miss Perkins and Mrs. Bryce Smith taught the classes.

Several members of the eighth grade have been selected by Mr. Mackenzie to form a junior debating club.

You should have seen Guyla and Stiles Henderson Tuesday afternoon. Oh it was rich. Since Sticky began working at the switch board he has learned how to kid the girls and he surely makes use of his newly acquired quality. Well it wasn't Fuzzy's fault anyway.

Oliver Patterson and Arthur Geithman, the Matt and Jeff of the seventh grade.

Oh, yes it was Monday morning. Stiles Harlow didn't go to school for reasons best known to himself and on that same morning everyone in the American Literature class, of which Stiles is a member, was to have memorized "Thanatopsis." We won't squeal on you Sticky old boy.

"Say Evelyn, why not secure a patent on that perpetual motion of yours?" "You seem to have solved it."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the kindness of friends following the death of our little one. Your words of sympathy and assistance will not soon be forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Prain

Wanted the Odd One.

Julia was watching her mother pack her father's lunch and kept teasing for a piece of bread and butter. Mother was in a great hurry and told her to run and play; she didn't have time to wait on her. So Julia counted the slices of bread on the table—there were five—and said: "Mother, give me this one without any partner."

We Have A Supply
Of:—

Bran
Red Dog
Middlings
Dairy Feed

Zeller & Son

Junk

Phone 138

MIKE GORDON

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

P. E. O. SISTERHOOD

A subordinate chapter of P. E. O. Sisterhood, the largest woman's organization in the world, was organized in Genoa Monday.

The subject of this Society is general improvement, which comprehends more especially the following points:

1. Individual growth in charity toward all with whom one associates and a just comprehension, and adherence to the qualities of Faith, Love, Purity, Justice and Truth.

2. To seek growth in knowledge and in mental culture, and to obtain all possible wisdom from nature, art, books, study and society.

3. To aim at moral culture, self control, equipoise and symmetry of character, and at temperance in opinion, speech and habits.

Mrs. May Hartley DeMoney of Chicago, the P. E. O. state organizer installed the following officers:

Mrs. Dorothy Lankton, Pres.
Mrs. Nellie Sandall, Vice. Pres.
Mrs. Cora Schoonmaker, Rec. Sec.
Mrs. Alma Kohn, Cor. Sec.
Mrs. Florence Leich, Treas.
Mrs. Adah Shesler, Chaplain.
Mrs. Blanch Kiernan, Guard.

Good Word for Popular Music.

Give popular music its due. It has its place—just as has the classic. Do not look down upon it, so long as it can help some soul away from its gloom. Perhaps it may do something for you in an "off moment"—if you will let it. But even if it doesn't, the mere fact that there are people whose hearts it will lighten, suffices to give popular music a reason for being, which we should not set aside merely because it doesn't happen to be "our kind" of music.—Exchange.

Do You Own A Home?

There can be no such thing in the highest sense as a home, unless you own it. There must be an incentive to plant trees, to beautify the grounds, to preserve and improve. It elevates a man to own a home. It gives a certain independence, a force of character, that is obtained in no other way. A man without a home feels like a passenger. There is in such a man a little of the vagrant. Home makes patriots. He who has sat by his own fireside with wife and children, will defend it. When he hears the word country pronounced, he thinks of his home.

"Few men have been patriotic enough to shoulder a musket in defense of a boarding house.

"The prosperity and glory of our country depend upon the number of our people who are the owners of homes. Around the fireside cluster the private and the public virtues of our race."

Own Your Own Home

Why pay rent? Our service for home plans is complete. Call and let us show you more than a house plan.—A HOME PLAN.

DO IT NOW!

Genoa Lumber Co.

BARGAINS

Prices on the market are advancing by leaps and bounds. We are offering values that are far below the market

<p>GINGHAMS Plaids mostly dark colors 32 and 35c</p>	<p>OUTING FLANNEL Light or dark colors, white and plain pink or blue heavy weight 27 inch per yard30c</p>
<p>WINTER COATS One lot of good warm winter coats, sale price.....\$9.50 One lot at\$14.50</p>	<p>COMFORTS, BLANKETS Home made comforts, silkoline covered or pieced blocks, filled with good batts. 72x90 inch \$5.00 to\$6.50 Cotton blankets a good heavy blanket, large size\$3.00 Wool nap blankets, heavy, large size in plain gray or tan and plaids \$6.00</p>
<p>UNDERMUSLINS Night gowns, fine nainsook 1.75 1.95 and\$2.75 Muslin undershirts, embroidery flowers \$1.50 Envelops suits fine nainsook lace trimmed, you cannot buy the materials for the price we are asking \$1.50\$2.50</p>	<p>VOILE WAISTS One lot at 98c One lot at \$1.48 One lot at\$1.48</p>
<p>HOSIERY Ladies' cotton hose black or white, all sizes, reinforced heel and toe, a real value at 25c Ladies' pure thread silk hose black reinforced heel and toe \$1.75 value at\$1.40</p>	<p>REMNANTS Embroideries, laces, ribbons dress goods.</p>
<p>GEORGETTE WAISTS We cannot buy these waists at these prices, special at\$5.95LADIES' SHOES.. Mostly sma'll sizes. Sale price \$2.95 \$4.50</p>	<p>KNIT UNDERWEAR One lot Munsing und'wear, low neck, short sleeve, ankle length, medium or heavy worth \$2.50 at\$2.50 Children's vests and pants, heavy fleeced, special at48c One lot of ladies' suits, short... sleeve, ankle length98c</p>

F. W. OLMSTED CO.
GENOA, ILL.

Men and Boys

There are a great many have a mistaken idea that a good all wool suit costs \$75.00 to \$100.00. It depends where you buy it.

We will sell you an All Wool suit made to measure and made to fit for \$30.00, \$35.00, \$38.50, \$40.00, \$42.50, \$44.00, \$46.50 and \$49.00, both in hard and soft finish.

There are only a limited number of these goods left. You can order them now and have your suit for Spring.

We will have it. Come in and you can take it when you want it—and save \$10.00 to \$20.00 over latest prices

Hughes Clothing Co.

Genoa, Ill.

Trigg Memorials

Are designed and built in our own Plant, established in 1874. Save by ordering now for spring delivery.

Work Erected Anywhere In The United States.

Write for Booklet No. 45
ROBERT TRIGG & SONS

We Accept Liberty Bonds. **ROCKFORD ILLINOIS.**

CLEANING PRESSING, REPAIRING

Men's and Ladies' Suits and Coats
Over Holtgren's Store
JOHN ALBERTSON

KINGSTON NEWS

Mrs. L. H. Branch was a Rockford passenger Friday.

Fred Helsdon of Chicago visited relatives here Monday afternoon.

Arthur Stark was home from Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

Leslie Bull of Herbert visited relatives here Saturday.

Ward Howe was home from Elgin over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell were Chicago passengers Friday.

Lee Smith was a Sycamore visitor Thursday.

Eddie Dibble shipped a carload of cattle to Chicago Monday.

Miss Florence Baars spent Sunday with friends in Genoa.

W. H. Bell made a business trip to Fairdale Thursday.

Eddie Dibble was a Belvidere passenger Saturday.

Miss Marion Bagley of Genoa spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. Ralph Ott.

Mrs. Ben Knappenberger returned home last Thursday from a visit with her son, Glenn, and wife in Rockford.

Misses Mary and Frances Sullivan were Belvidere shoppers Saturday.

Homer Witter transacted business in Sycamore one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harlow visited relatives in Genoa Tuesday.

Ora Koch went to Rockford last Thursday to take a barber's examination.

James Cunningham visited friends in Kirkland Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Branch and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stark and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shrader and Mrs. F. Branch were entertained at a six o'clock dinner Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell in honor of Mr. Branch's birthday.

Mrs. Koch of Hampshire was the guest at the M. L. Bickler home the latter part of last week.

Robert Helsdon of Chicago who was taken sick with the flu at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helsdon about two weeks ago, is now ill with pneumonia but is doing nicely. Burnell Bell, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Helsdon, has been very sick the past week with the flu and at this writing is about the same. Many people in Kingston are confined to their homes with colds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bodine were pleasantly surprised at their home Saturday evening by a large number of their neighbors and friends. Light refreshments were served after a few hours were enjoyed by different amusements. Mr. and Mrs. Bodine will move onto their farm south east of town March 1st.

Friends of Peter Medine were grieved to hear that he was stricken with a light stroke of paralysis at his home in Sycamore Tuesday evening. At this writing he is resting easy.

New Lebanon

New Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Gray and daughter, Ethel, returned Friday from a week's visit at Indianapolis.

Chas. Coon was a Genoa passenger Monday.

Mrs. William Japp and daughter, Leona, called on her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bahe.

Mrs. Arthur Hackman was shopping at Genoa Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl Cook attended the Royal Neighbor installation at Hampshire Thursday.

Arthur Hartman made a business trip to DeKalb Saturday.

Arthur Krueger and wife returned to their home Wednesday at Gresham, Nebr.

Sam Coon shelled corn at Henry Resolin's and Henry Keornor's.

Henry Japp and family, John Japp and family were Sunday guests at Wm. Japp's.

Mrs. Wm. Coughlin and daughter, Bernidna, are visiting at East Moline.

Ralph Aldrich went to Genoa on business Friday.

Mrs. Edgar Gray called on her mother at Hampshire Monday evening.

Wilma Botcher called on M. Bahe Monday.

Rae Crawford and family, Chas. Coon and family, Emil Jenny and family, Henry Factley and family, Henry Krueger and family, Emma Drendell, Miss Wilma Botcher, and Myrtle Roth, Mrs. Edgar Gray attended the recital at Hampshire Monday evening.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned, having decided to quit farming, will sell at public auction on the McCormick farm 1 1/2 miles north and one mile east of Genoa, on

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

commencing at ten o'clock a. m. 15 dairy cows, 11 new milkers, 2 with calves by side; 6 helpers, coming 3 years old; 1 steer, coming 3 years old; 4 fall calves; 20 head sheep; 8 spring shoat; 12 head horses; full line farm machinery, tools, etc. and some household furniture.

Terms: six months at 7 per cent on sums over \$25.00. Free lunch at noon.

W. H. Bell E. C. Chapman
Auctioneer 152t

NOTICE

State of Illinois,
County of DeKalb,
In the County Court Thereof, In Probate.

To the Heirs at Law and Legatees of Mary A. Howell, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested, that an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and Testament of Mary A. Howell, deceased, has been filed in said Court, and that Abram E. Lankton and Henry A. Lankton have also filed their petition in said Court, asking that said instrument be admitted to probate as and for the Last Will and Testament of said Mary A. Howell, deceased, and that Letters of Administration with Will annexed, may issue to William A. Lankton.

Said petition names the following, as heirs at law, legatees and devisees of said deceased, to-wit: Abram E. Lankton, Henry A. Lankton and William A. Lankton, and unknown heirs whose names and residences are unknown.

Said petition has been set for hearing at the February Term, A. D. 1920 of said Court, at the Court House in Sycamore, in said County, on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1920, at which time and place said Will is to be offered for Probate.

Dated this 13th day of January, A. D. 1920.

S. M. Henderson
Clerk

SEND ORDERS

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

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

Evaline Lodge
No. 344
4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
Carl Van Dusen Prefect
Fannie M. Head, Secy

GENOA CAMP NO. 163
M. W. A.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
Visiting neighbors welcome
B. C. Awe, V. C.
C. D. Schoonmaker, Clerk

Genoa Lodge
No. 768
I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Monday Evening in Odd Fellow Hall
J. H. Atlee, N. G.; J. W. Sowers, Sec.

Genoa Lodge No. 288
A. F. & A. M.
Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month
E. J. Tischler, W. M.; J. Hutchison, Sec.
MASTER MASONS WELCOME

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

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

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

TELMO

SLICED PINEAPPLE

A delicious Hawaiian product
Freshly canned and ready for
the table.

E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer



The Whole Secret of A Better Tire

Simply a Matter of the Maker's Policies

This you will realize—once you try a Brunswick—that a super-tire is possible only when the name certifies that the maker is following the highest standards.

To ascertain what each maker offers one must analyze and test some 200 tires—as our laboratories have done.

Then it is a matter of combining the best features and building according to the highest standards.

Once you try a Brunswick you will understand how we have built model tires, regardless of factory expense.

Yet Brunswick Tires cost you the same as other like-type tires. Our saving is on selling cost, through our nation-wide organization.

We realize that you expect more from Brunswicks, and we assure you that you get it. ONE Brunswick will tell the story.

And then you'll want ALL Brunswicks. No other tire, you'll agree, gives so much for your money.

For tire making is chiefly a matter of standards and policies—cost plus care. Any maker can build a good tire if he cares to pay perfection's price.

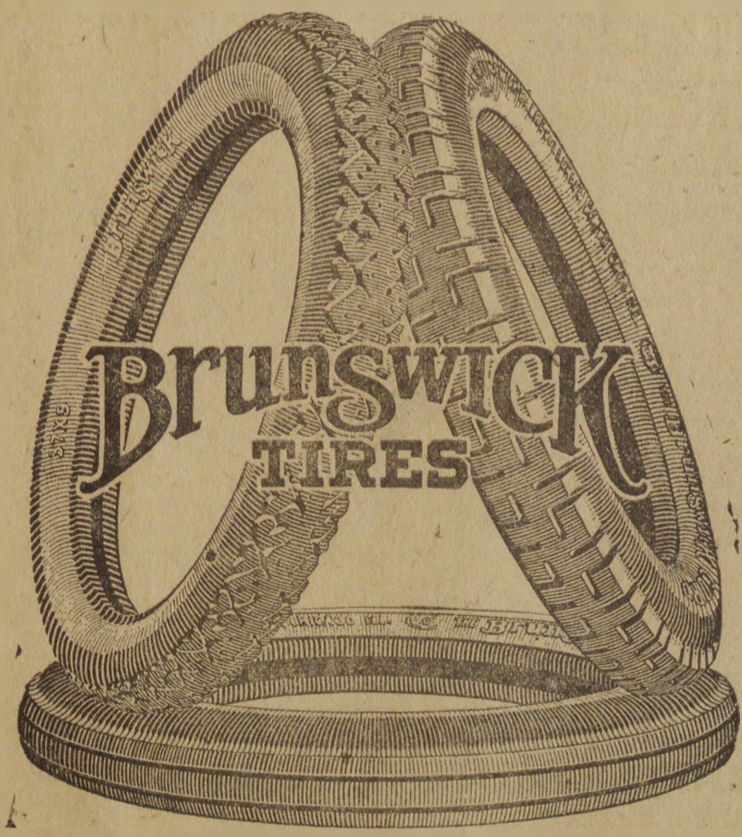
All men know Brunswick standards, for Brunswick products have been famous for 74 years.

Formulas, fabrics and standards vary vastly in cost. Reinforcements, plies and thickness are a matter of expense. And these variations affect endurance. It rests with the maker how far he wishes to go—how much he can afford to give.

For there are no secrets nor patents to hold one back.

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

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



Cord Tires with "Driving" and "Swastika" Skid-Not Treads
Fabric Tires in "Plain," "Ribbed" and "BEC" Skid-Not Treads
Solid Truck Tires in all sizes authorized by the Society of Automotive Engineers

Genoa Garage



PRAIRIE VIEW STOCK FARM

Dispersion Sale

MONDAY, FEB. 9, 1920

AT THE FARM
1-4 Mile North of New Lebanon, Illinois

24 HEAD	100 HEAD
SHORTHORN	Poland Chinas
CATTLE	40 BRED SOWS

The cattle consist of 7 cows with calves at foot, sired by Snowbird's Fancy by Snowbird's Sultan, twin brother of Fairacres Sultan, greatest sires of their time. 13 head in the sale are bred to Snowbird's Fancy; one to Village Glory, one calf by Prince of Dales and one by Misses's Columbus. Snowbird's Fancy, the herd bull, is also included in the sale. If you want a bull that is bred right and possessing individual merit, you will make no mistake by buying this one. His three top sires were bred by F. W. Harding.

The brood sows consist of 10 tried sows and 7 fall gilts bred to Giant Smooth Bone 4th, yearling boar that is a real one and will make a 1,000-lb hog. There are 23 spring gilts sired by Giant Smooth Bone 4th and bred to Big Bob Jones of the noted Gerstdale Jones family, an extra long, big boned pig. These brood sows will make good anywhere. 2 herd boars 58 fall pigs.

Full line of farm machinery, grain and 8 head of horses will be sold, starting at 9:30 sharp. Hogs and cattle will be sold at 12:30
Sale will be held in a heated tent. No postponement on account of weather. Good free lunch at noon. Write for catalog to

ARTHUR HARTMAN Genoa, Ill.

Aucts.: Theo. Martin, Frank Miller, Warren Landers.