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AN HONORED CITIZEN

Andrew Swanson Passes Away at His Home in this City

DEATH CAME FRIDAY, MAY 3

Funeral Services Conducted by Rev. T. E. Ream—Odd Fellows have Charge of Ceremony at Cemetery

After an illness of several months Andrew Swanson passed away at his home in this city Friday morning, May 3, death being due to a complication of diseases. He had been in poor health for months and was in the hospital some time for treatment during the winter. About a week before death he was able to be out of doors, altho in an enfeebled condition.

Funeral services were held at the house at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, May 6, and at the M. E. church at 2:00, Rev. T. E. Ream of Plainfield officiating. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows had charge of the ceremony at the cemetery. Mr. Swanson was a member of the Sycamore lodge. There were about 150 members of the order present, Genoa, Hampshire and Sycamore lodges being well represented.

The following obituary was read by Rev. Ream at the church:

Our deceased brother, Andrew Swanson, long known and highly esteemed in this community as a fellow citizen, was born in Smoland Province, Sweden, July 17, 1842. He was the second oldest of nine children in his father's family, six of whom survive his departure. On the 17th of December, 1866, he was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Lena Johnson, and two years later Mr. and Mrs. Swanson left their native land and came to this country, first settling in DeKalb, Ill., and a few months later they came to Genoa township where they lived on their farm, until about twelve years ago, when they moved with their family to Genoa.

Into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Swanson seven children were born, six of whom survive their father; one daughter, Emma, while in the prime of beautiful young womanhood, passed away about five years ago. The surviving children are: Mrs. Mary Carlson of St. Charles, Ill., Wm. Swanson of New Rockford, S. D., Mrs. Niles Danielson of Des Moines, Ia., B. F. Swanson of Omaha, Nebr., Mrs. Thos. E. Macaulay of Elgin, Ill., and Chas. G. Swanson of Chicago, Ill.

Of his father's family the deceased leaves four brothers and two sisters. His brothers are: Joseph Swanson of Hampshire, Ill., John Swanson of Dakota; Daniel Swanson of Des Moines, Ia., and August Swanson of Chicago, Ill. His sisters are Mrs. Lina Johnson of La Porte, Ind., and Mrs. Mary Swanson of Estherville, Ia. The deceased also leaves six grandchildren.

The death of his daughter, Emma, on April 4, 1907, and of his beloved wife on September 29, of the same year, brought into his life a sorrow and a shadow which he could not overcome.

Mr. Swanson was baptized in the Christian faith in childhood, and when a lad about fourteen years of age, he was confirmed in the Lutheran Church in Sweden. The Sunday before his death, together with the members of his household at that time, he held what he called his last service. It was a service of Christian songs, readings from the Bible and prayer. He knew that he would soon go, but he was not afraid and met the great end with faith in God and with prayers upon his lips and in his heart.

STANDPATTERS AND INSURGENTS

Fighting at Springfield for Bills to Regulate Fraternal Insurance

Modern Woodmen of Illinois who are fighting the increased rates which were adopted at the convention in Chicago, to go into effect Jan. 1, 1913, have begun the raising of a great fund to enable them to carry on their battle in the courts and before the legislature. An assessment of 25 cents is to be levied on every one of the Woodmen opposing the increase. As there are upwards of 200,000 in Illinois fighting the increased rates the "war fund" will be about \$50,000, it is expected.

That portion of the money to be used during the legislative session, beginning May 8, is to pay the expenses of lobbyist who will plead the cause of the insurgent Woodmen before the state senate. The lower house has passed the bill forbidding the increased rates.

The old line insurance companies are preparing to take advantage of the trouble in the ranks of the Modern Woodmen of America, according to some of the Woodmen, and, in a bill which it has been reported Senator Beall of Alton, will introduce in the senate on May 8, they claim to see the cunning of the big corporations.

The bill will provide, "insurgent" Woodmen have been told, that no fraternal order may be formed in the state unless it shall first satisfy the state insurance department that its rates are high enough to enable it to live and meet its obligations.

The "insurgents" will oppose the measure. They claim that it is for the sole purpose of forcing fraternal orders to charge rates as high as those charged by the old line companies, and this, they say, would mean that they could not exist at all, since few would take fraternal insurance when they could get policies in an old line company for the same money.

Officials of the Woodmen who spoke before the house in committee of the whole when the Donohue bill was pending, declared that a man who joined the Woodmen at its inception must have lived to be 200 years old before he would have paid into the order the amount covered by the face of his policy, the rates were so low. Many new orders now have rates as low as were the Woodmen rates in those early days, and some of the legislators believe that such action should be checked, since it can only mean the raising of rates later and the consequent dissatisfaction of the members, or the disruption of the order.

M. E. Church Notes

Morning subject, "Mother." Evening service will be in charge of the children who will present a program appropriate to the subject of the day which is mother's day in all churches. At Ney there will be preaching on the same subject. The church is now finished and ready for old friends and strangers as well. Norman H. Camp a lawyer-evangelist will give a stereopticon lecture on the life work of Moody in the church in Genoa on Thursday evening. The lecture is free. It will show pictures of his work largely in prisons.

Some Potatoes

Carmi Jordon, who lives southwest of Sycamore, near Maple Park, plans to put in about nineteen acres of potatoes this year. Last year he had an unusually good crop, averaging nearly 400 bushels per acre.

ANOTHER MERGER

Consolidation of Public Service Interests of Northern Illinois

THE GENOA LIGHTING SYSTEM

Included in the Deal With Belvidere and Other Neighboring Cities—Franchise is Wanted by the Company

The Hinckley Review says that the greatest consolidation of public interests that have been known in the United States since the organization of the steel corporation is now on foot with Chicago for its center and it affects practically all the public service corporations in Illinois.

The merger is accomplished at last and the official announcement will not long be delayed. The resulting combinations of public service interests will be one of most gigantic corporations in the country. It takes in electric roads, electric lighting systems, gas companies and in fact everything but the telephone lines, and as one of the big operators recently said, "those lines are substantially under the same ownership, also," says The Chronicle.

The magnitude of the scheme is so great as almost to defy conception, but the people behind the plan are accustomed to think in millions. At the head of the great syndicate which will control all of these public utilities, from the Chicago City Railway system to the ends of all the radiating interurban lines, and all the electric lighting and gas properties that lie between them, is no other than J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, out of whose fertile brain came the great steel merger some years ago. Among the Chicago financiers who are directly involved in the operations for perfection of the combine are Samuel Insull, president of the Commonwealth Edison company, and Charles A. Monroe, formerly the active head of the Economy Light and Power Company of Joliet, which was taken in on the previous merger. Among the Chicago bankers who by seeking to protect the interests of the institutions opened the way for this great merger are Joy Norton, George M. Reynolds and N. W. Halsey.

Interests Involved

City Railway system of Chicago.
Commonwealth Edison properties in and around Chicago.
Interurban roads radiating from Chicago.
Gas and electric light plants in and around Chicago, including Western United Gas and Electric company (Copley).
Illinois Traction system (McKinley).
Aurora and Elgin traction system (Wolf).
Chicago and Joliet Electric Company.
Chicago Southern Electric Railroad company.
DeKalb Gas & Electric Light company.
Sterling, Dixon & Eastern Electric railroad.
Oregon Power company.
Sterling Gas & Electric Light company and power lights on Rock river.
Morrison Gas & Electric Light company.
Tri-City Electric railroad at Moline, Rock Island and Davenport.
Fulton Electric Light plant.
Freeport Gas & Electric Light company.
Polo Electric Light Franchise.
DeKalb-Sycamore electric line and numerous other small electric light and gas plants in northern Illinois.

The Genoa Electric lighting system has been taken over by this company and a fifty year franchise has been asked for. The matter was brought up at the last regular meeting of the city council but action was deferred until the regular meeting this month, May 10.

EARLVILLE SALOON LAW

Owner Not to Open Sunday to Clear Up. No Games and All Screens Removed

Five of the six members of the Earlville city council have signed an agreement to pass at the first meeting in May and to have enforced an ordinance which will make radical changes in the conduct of the saloons of that city. A copy of this agreement has been given to each of the persons now holding saloon licenses, so that they may know what to expect before they apply for new licenses.

The new ordinance is to provide for the removal of all screens, partitions, wine rooms and curtains, except curtains at doors and windows, and these to be arranged so they can easily be pushed aside to give full view of the interior when closed. No screens at all to be allowed in pool halls.

All card and dice games to be prohibited in saloons, pool and billiard halls.

The ordinance is to fix the opening and closing hours and on election days and Sundays the city marshal will superintend the keeping of fires when necessary. All tables to be removed from saloons.

Saloons are not to operate billiard or pool tables nor have any such tables in connection.

Drug stores are to be denied permits to sell liquor for any purpose whatever—Earlville Leader.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our sincere gratitude for the kindness of friends and neighbors and to the Odd Fellow lodge during the sickness and death of our beloved father—also for the singing and floral offerings.

Mrs. Thos. E. Macaulay
Mrs. Niles Danielson
Mrs. Mary Carlson
Chas. G. Swanson
D. W. Swanson
B. F. Swanson

Follow the crowd to the Pavilion Saturday night.

ALTENBERG WINNER

Recount of Votes of the Third Ward Friday Evening

TWO BALLOTS IN CONTROVERSY

City Council Declares They Should Have Been Thrown out Instead of Being Counted for Shipman

As a result of the recount of the ballots of the third ward last Friday evening C. H. Altenberg was declared the elected candidate for alderman of the third ward and took the oath of office that evening.

There was a crowd at the council chambers to hear the discussion and witness the action of the board in the matter. Mr. Shipman entered a reply to Mr. Altenberg's petition, denying the allegations set forth therein, and was represented by Attorney Early of Sycamore. Attorney A. C. Cliffe of Sycamore was present to argue the case for Mr. Altenberg. After an hour's discussion, following the recount of ballots, the two doubtful ballots, which had been counted for Shipman by the judges of election in the third ward, were declared void and thrown out. This threw the election to Altenberg by a majority of two votes. He was declared elected and took the oath of office. He was appointed by the mayor to fill all committee vacancies caused by the retiring of Mr. Shipman, and will be member of the board of local improvements.

The annual and final report of Ralph Patterson, superintendent of water works, was read and approved by the council.

Mayor Hoover again appointed Elmer Harshman as city marshal and superintendent of streets and L. C. Duval as superintendent of water works, but no action of approval was taken by the city council. Both have executed bonds and have taken the oath of office after each appointment.

The regular meeting of the city council takes place this (Friday) evening.

THESE HAVE ANSWERED

Take Advantage of the "Big Four" Offer Made by Republican-Journal

During the past week the following have handed in the necessary \$1.25 for renewal of their subscription to The Republican-Journal:

W. M. Seward, Belvidere, Ill.
Mrs. E. P. Smith, Chicago.
Mrs. N. R. Lockwood, Dane, Wis. (new)
Glen Buck
Will Reed
A. N. Fague, Hayter, Canada (new)
Fred Reuhlman, Chicago
W. R. Aurner, Kingston
H. J. Merritt
T. A. Casey
Oscar Davis
A. F. Corson
C. H. Hopkins
C. H. Powers
J. P. Evans
C. F. Toenniges, DeKalb, Ill. (new)
F. W. Browne, Vaucoover, B. C.
Chas. Darner, Welcome, Minn. (new)
J. S. Tait, Amboy, Ill.
Ralph Hill, Lorena, Oklahoma
Wm. Duval
J. P. Brown
F. H. Oriel, (New)
A. F. Arndt, Hector, Minn.
Henry, Behm, Gresham, Minn.
Amos Porter, Arcola, La.
B. F. Swanson, Omaha, Nebr.
Albert Hall
F. K. Granger, Kingston.
M. L. Evans, Charter Grove
Henry Downing
Wm. Johnson
Mrs. Helen Illig, Sunrise, Wyo.
C. E. Bradt, DeKalb, Ill., (New)
Gust Schmitz

LITTLE BOY KILLED

Struck by Train When Going Home from School at Hinckley

Playmates covered their eyes with their hands and turned their backs to hide from view the horrible death of Master John Harvey who was struck by train No. 51 Tuesday morning. At eleven o'clock the first grade pupils are excused from school; many live across the track and among the class was John on his way to take dinner with his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Richmond.

Train No. 51, east bound, stood upon the siding ready to pull out as soon as No. 51 was in the clear. As the little fellow ran across the side track behind the coach he found himself in front of engine 51 that was running slowly and he almost was over the main track when struck and instantly killed. John had his seventh birthday April 24—Hinckley Review.

Plain Drunks Hit Hard

When a motley array of plain drunks were arraigned before him Monday at Rockford, Magistrate Louisen announced in police court that since Rockford is now dry territory, the cost of jags have increased. He raised the plain drunk fine from \$4.60 to \$12.60, placed the cost of a jag acquired elsewhere and brought there \$27.60, and fined one man \$100 who was drunk and denied his guilt.

Nathaniel Seward Dead

Nathaniel Seward died at his home in the town of Spring Tuesday, May 7. Funeral services will be held at the home Friday morning at ten o'clock and at the Baptist church in Sycamore at one o'clock. Interment at Elmwood cemetery, Sycamore.

The Staver Automobile

The Staver automobile takes up a full page of this paper this week, as stated in the adv it being one of the sensations of the motor world. Fred Johnson is agent for Northern DeKalb county and is ready to demonstrate the good points of the car, one of which he is driving every day.

Dance at Pavilion tonight.

GENOA WINS FIRST

Garden Prairie no Trouble for the New Genoa Ball Team

ROLL UP SCORE OF THIRTEEN

Every Indication that Genoa will have a Winning Team this Season—Games Scheduled for Saturday and Sunday

The newly organized base ball team played its first game last Sunday and made a better showing than was anticipated by most of the fans, the older players coming back in good shape, while the new recruits made a good impression. The pitching staff will steady down to a strong game with good support. The visiting team Sunday was not a strong aggregation, but despite this fact the game was interesting in that the Genoa team was on the job.

Following is the score in detail:

GENOA	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Dr. Patterson, rf.	3	1	2	0	0	0	0
R. Browne, lf.	3	4	2	6	0	1	0
F. Miller, fb.	5	1	0	1	9	0	2
A. Leitzow, cf.	5	2	0	1	0	0	0
W. Furr, ss.	5	3	1	2	0	3	0
C. Patterson, 3b.	4	1	3	6	6	1	0
V. Crawford, c.	2	1	1	5	6	1	0
C. Senska, p.	2b.	4	0	1	4	0	1
W. Brandw, 2b.	p.	5	0	2	1	1	3
G. Evans, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

38 13 9 22 27 14 4

GARDEN PRAIRIE	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Downs, 2bp.	5	1	1	0	3	3	3
Kiester, lf.	4	0	0	0	2	0	1
Peterson, 3b.	3	1	0	1	0	1	2
Anderson, fb.	4	0	2	1	10	1	0
Porter, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, c.	4	0	1	0	7	0	7
Barney, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barr, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Miller, p.	2b.	4	0	2	0	1	7

34 2 6 2 24 12 16
Struck out—by Senska, 4; by Brandmuhl, 1; by Miller, 6. Two base hit—Dr. Patterson. Bases on balls—off Senska, 2; off Brandmuhl, 1; off Miller, 9. Hit by pitcher—Furr. Sacrifice hit—C. Senska, 1, Umpire, Bagley.

Next Saturday on the home grounds the Cherry Valley team will appear and on Sunday the Marengo bunch expects to show Genoa a few stunts. Both games called at three o'clock.

BISHOP URGES "CEMETERY DAY"

First Sunday in June to be so Observed in Catholic Parishes

Letters from Bishop Muldoon of Rockford were read in all the churches of the diocese Sunday in which the pastors were instructed to hold a "cemetery day" each year on the first Sunday in June, at which services for the dead of the various parishes are to be conducted at the parish burial grounds, and in which all the parishioners are urged to participate. In addition the bishop urges the giving of more attention to the cemeteries, and recommends the creation of a cemetery fund in each parish with which to keep the burial grounds in good condition.

The Toenniges Trio

Those who attended the concert given by the Toenniges Trio of DeKalb at the opera house last Friday evening were not disappointed, it being all that had been anticipated. The hall was comfortably filled with an appreciative audience and the musicians held the undivided attention of everyone present. Mr. Toenniges is a thoro student of music and a master of several instruments, while he has a pleasing tenor voice. His son and daughter are truly following in the footsteps of their talented father, all three making an impression with Genoa lovers of music which will insure them a hearty welcome should they appear in this city at any future time.

Pavilion Saturday night.

Time is Up May 15 Subscribers Please Read Warning

Some two years ago the postoffice department made a ruling that affected nearly all weekly newspapers—that credit must not be extended to subscribers for a period of more than 1 year. A reasonable length of time was given publishers to comply with this ruling. That time is now up, as we have received a blank form to be filled out and sworn to covering this requirement.

Like many other publishers we have been lenient in breaking away from the old established custom of extending long time credit and we frankly state that we are unable to comply strictly with the requirements at this time. We have asked the department for a brief extension of time in which to give patrons who are in arrears one year or more a chance to pay up. We have no desire to evade the rules of the postal department, neither do we believe our subscribers wish us to. To continue receiving the pound rate class of postage means that our patrons must not allow their subscription to remain unpaid for more than a year. We must adopt this rule and after this issue all subscriptions will be cut off that are one year in arrears. The best way is to pay up for another year as soon as your subscription expires.

Look at the label on your paper. It tells to the date you have paid. If in arrears, come in at once and square up. Don't neglect this matter, otherwise you will compel us, much against our wishes, to take your name from our list.

Right now is the time to pay up while the "Big Four" offer is in effect. Remember, we are giving The Peoples Home Journal, The Woman's World and Farm Life in connection with The Genoa Republican-Journal all for the price of the latter alone, \$1.25. Positively, however, this offer will be withdrawn after Wednesday, May 15. After that date the combination will cost you \$1.50. It will be much better to take advantage of this opportunity to get a lot of reading matter at a nominal price than have your name taken from the list. Look at your label today and get right with the printer. If the label reads "March 11" it means that your subscription expired on the last day of March 1911. Mail the coupon attached here today.

Wrecks of the Long Island Coast

Heroic Battles of the Life-saving Service

By Percy M. Cushing

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FROM the door of the harbor of New York, reaching northeast into the Atlantic for one hundred and twenty miles, lies the narrow row finger of Long Island. On the south side of this island, running perhaps two-thirds its length and separated from it by shallow bays, crawls a series of sand-ribbed beaches that are the graveyards of ships and men. These beaches bulwark Long Island proper from the fury of the sea in winter, and since the early days of Atlantic commerce they have been the final resting-places of countless craft and crews.

To protect the lives of seafaring men from the treachery of this coast the United States government has built and manned thirty-three life-saving stations along its length. The crews of these number two hundred and sixty-four men, seven men and a keeper, or captain, to each station.

On the eighth day of February, 1895, the thermometer at the weather bureau in New York city stood at zero. In Florida the temperature was the lowest ever recorded there. It was the coldest day of the year from the Gulf to Maine, and a screaming hurricane was raging along the entire Atlantic seaboard.

The *Louis V. Place*, a three-masted schooner, sailed from Baltimore for New York on January 28th. On board were Captain William Squires and seven men.

The *Place* left the mouth of Chesapeake Bay Monday, February 4th. The wind was strong from the southwest and a heavy swell was running. An hour after reaching the open sea the gale hauled to the northward and freshened alarmingly, while the sky became overcast and all signs of a storm were evident. At daybreak the storm had become a reality, and the sails of the *Place* were close reefed, with the exception of the foresail, which was so stiff with ice that it could not be handled by the sailors.

As the heavy seas drenched over the forward part of the schooner they froze to everything they touched.

Through the day and night all hands were kept on watch ready for emergency, while the vessel labored nearly helpless in the bitter tempest. On the morning of the sixth she was discovered to be leaking, and Captain Squires realized that the situation was grave. He held the craft as well as possible to her course, and on the next day she met the full fury of the hurricane, which added the last touches to her desperate condition.

By this time her crew were in a helpless condition, tottering about the decks, worn out from sleepless watching and dulled by the fearful cold. There was but one thing left to do. Captain Squires believed his ship to be near Sandy Hook. If the water was not too deep he could anchor and chance riding out the storm. He cast the lead and found eight fathoms. Then he called the crew aft, told them his intention, gave each a double portion of grog, and sent them forward to the cables.

But the ice had bound the anchors so deep that, try as they might in their weakened condition, the men could not chop them out, and after futile attempts the captain called them aft again. Realizing now that the prospect was hopeless, he told them to shift for themselves.

They had not long to wait. Lifting above the rush of the gale, the crash of breakers soon came from ahead, and the sound told all that their fate was at hand. A moment later the *Place* lay hammering across the bar just east of the Lone Hill life-saving station on Great South Beach, Long Island coast. Gigantic waves combed her decks from stem to stern, and her crew fled to the shrouds for their lives.

The life-savers of the Lone Hill station had gone eastward earlier in the morning to assist the men of the Blue Point station in landing the crew from another schooner which had stranded during the night. Consequently there was no one at Lone Hill save one man, Surfman Saunders, who had been left on guard. Hardly had the *Place* struck, when she was discovered by Saunders. He telephoned the Blue Point station immediately, then called the Point o' Woods station to the west.

In five minutes the Lone Hill and Blue Point crews, having finished with the wreck of the first schooner, were fighting their way back westward in the face of the hurricane.

The *Place* lay three hundred yards from the beach on the outer bar, giant gray seas sweeping half way up her masts as they broke astern of her. At times she was invisible in the sea and the leaden rush of the snow. Through lulls in the storm the life-savers on the beach occasionally caught glimpses of her crew in the port mizzen rigging where they were clinging for their lives. There appeared to be eight in all. Two stood on the cross-trees, six in the shrouds.

The three life-saving crews at once grasped this desperate chance. A surf gun was placed in position, but before it could be fired, a cry of horror went up from those on shore. Through a rift in the whirling storm, the two men lowest in the shrouds of the doomed vessel were seen to have vanished in a mountainous sea that swept her fore and aft.



than there were only four men left in the rigging. Two of the six last seen had gone to join those who had perished before them.

Hope of a rescue before morning was gone. The lives of the four men who still remained were in the hands of God. Could they live throughout the frightful night? None might say. The watchers on shore at intervals burned signal-lights to let the miserable wretches on the *Place* know they had not been abandoned.

At last day came. Twenty-four hours had elapsed since the schooner stranded, and those on shore strained their eyes in the ragged light to learn the toll the night had taken.

It was soon apparent. But two men remained alive. Two others had been claimed by the storm.

The life-savers were themselves in a sad plight. For more than thirty hours they had been on the beach in clothes that were little more than masses of ice, without food save palls of coffee that were occasionally hurried from the station. Often they tottered unsteadily in their frozen oilskins as they went about their duties. But resolute, staggering, they placed the surf gun and fired a shot which fell within a few feet of the two poor fellows in the rigging of the schooner. But the men made no effort to get the line.

Still hopeful, another shot was fired, laying its line across the hull of the ship. And then the men in the rigging appeared to give heed for the first time to the efforts that were being made to rescue them. Very feebly and slowly one man descended the shrouds. The tide had fallen off, and the section of the ship where the line lay was above water. Working his way to the line, the man pulled on it weakly, but his efforts were futile. In a few moments he crawled back to the shrouds.

The breeches-buoy was then abandoned. The short daylight died. Night came on again and the gale abated slightly. There was nothing left but the surf boat. The feat was at least possible now, for the sea was lower.

It was a splendid battle and a fearful one. But grim nerve triumphed. Half swamped, the surf boat lay alongside the shattered schooner; the two men in the rigging reeled to the rail of the stranded vessel and toppled lifelessly into it. The curtain fell on one of the grimmest tragedies of the service.

The rescued men were William Stevens and Soren Nelson. They were nearly dead. Nelson's feet were frozen solid in his boots. During the forty-eight hours they clung to the rigging of the ill-fated craft, while the life-savers battled to save them, they had fought death by beating each other's faces with their fists to shake off the lethargy of the cold. Stevens recovered, but poor Nelson died after having his legs amputated and lingering miserably for six months.

The wreck of the schooner *Place* is a typical example of what the men in the United States life-saving service are called upon to face.

The night of February 21, 1904, was memorable because of its extreme cold and wildness. During the height of the storm, shortly before midnight, the schooner Benjamin C. Cromwell of Portland, Maine, stranded just east of the Bellport life-saving station, Great South Beach. Three crews of life-saving stations hurried to the scene to take seven men from the rigging of the wrecked vessel. All efforts to accomplish this, however, failed, and at noon of the day following the night of stranding, the vessel's masts went by the board, with the exception of the foremast, in which all the crew save one had taken refuge.

When the after masts fell, and caught and clung to a piece of wreckage that was swept away simultaneously with himself.

At the best, the chance of the wretched sailor who had been washed away on the floating wreckage was almost hopeless. The life-savers clustered on the shore, powerless to aid, watching with eyes of horror for the moment his lifeless body should be crushed on the beach or ground to pulp in the grinding wreckage. At this critical moment when the hearts of strong men stood still, a figure sprang from the huddle of men on the beach, wrapped a line about his waist and ran to the edge of the surf. Surfman Frank Raynor of the Blue Point station was about to do what no keeper in the life-saving service would have been authorized to ask him to risk. The service demands courage, but it does not demand suicide. Keeper Rorke of the Blue Point station might have ordered Raynor back to the beach, but the venture was too heroic, too splendid; the keeper could not find it in his heart.

For a moment Raynor stood in the edge of the foaming whirl of icy spray, waiting his chance, half naked, for he had thrown off his outer clothing. Then it came. As the bit of wreckage to which the sailor clung plunged into the mass of crashing debris in the breakers, Raynor dashed forward, fighting his way inch by inch through the roaring maelstrom of water and timbers, dodging plunging beams, diving beneath shattered spars that, rising on giant combers, threatened to crush him. At times he was hidden from view for minutes.

At last he was almost within reach of the drowning sailor and in that instant he was swept beneath the wreckage by a ponderous sea. It looked as though he were lost, but at the crucial moment Albert Latham, also of the Blue Point station, went to the aid of his comrade. Before Latham could reach him, Raynor came to the surface just in time to seize the now unconscious man. The next second Latham, tearing wildly through the surf, was at his side and rendering assistance. Together the two hauled the exhausted man to the beach, while a cheer went up from their comrades on shore.

In the brief ten minutes consumed in this rescue the ill-fated Cromwell had broken to pieces, her foremast falling into the sea with the six remaining men upon it. The life-savers flew to their gun and tried to shoot a line across the wreck of the mast, but failed, and one by one the men, save one, fell exhausted from it and were drowned before their eyes.

The lone survivor held his place in miraculous fashion while the gale and current swept him down the shore at the edge of the breakers. Hope for him was given up, when again Raynor and Latham dashed to the front. Though exhausted and numbed, they plunged into the sea once more in time to reach the man just as he was torn from his grasp on the mast.

Two of the most tragic wrecks that ever occurred on the Long Island coast took place within four years of each other, one at the extreme outward end of the island, the other far to the westward.

The loss of the Italian bark *Ajace* on Rockaway Shoals, March 4, 1881, with all her ship's company save one, cost thirteen lives, and brought to light the story of a despair so terrible that it had driven hardened sailors to suicide. The other wreck, that of the full-rigged ship *Circassian*, which took place December 20, 1876, involved a loss of twenty-eight lives and was one of the saddest in the history of the service.

Long Island is but a tiny speck on the vast ribbon of sea and lake coast patrolled by the life-saving service and its wrecks compose a correspondingly small proportion of those that the life-saving crews are called upon to face each year. Some of the most tragic struggles that the service has won and lost have occurred along the Jersey and Massachusetts coasts, and the lives that went out on the storm-winds in these battles have not always been those of the ship wrecked. In Washington there is a long list of the watchers of the beaches who died with their hip-boots on in the performance of duty.

ROUSED TO ACTION

Government Is Stirred by the Titanic Disaster.

SAFEGUARDS NOT ADEQUATE

Conformity to American Regulations Probably Will Be Insisted on Hereafter—All Washington Mourns Death of Major Butt.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—The disaster to the great Titanic has stirred the officials in Washington to action along a dozen different lines. It is expected that supervising inspectors of steamships hereafter will pay less attention to regulations of safety laid down by foreign governments and will more rigidly enforce the American regulations. Moreover, while the Titanic struck an iceberg, it is probable that there will be still more careful search made of the seas to find derelict vessels which are a menace to navigation.

As things stand now, the United States government allows foreign vessels to come into the ports of this country provided their safeguards, such as lifeboats and other things, approach in numbers those demanded by the laws of this country. It is always taken for granted that the English government, for instance, has the welfare of its marine service at heart and that therefore its regulations can be regarded by this country as safe. Government officials here believe that the English board of trade which regulates such matters thought that in the Titanic it had a boat which was unsinkable and that therefore it would be all right not to insist that there should be enough life boats to provide for all the passengers.

Congress has been very much stirred up over the matter of lifeboats and other appliances by the disaster to the great steamship. The administration has felt a personal sense of loss because of the death of Major Archibald W. Butt, the White House aid, and this has added to its desire naturally that in the future lives should be better safeguarded. The secretary of commerce and labor, Mr. Nagel, also has taken the matter up with his subordinates, and unquestionable representations will be made to the foreign officials who govern such matters that hereafter the regulations of the United States must be lived up to in every port.

Many Derelicts Afloat. So far as the matter of derelicts is concerned, it is known that nearly 400 of them are floating about the seas in various parts of the world, each one being a menace to navigation. Boats are out all the time seeking derelicts for the purpose of destroying them, but it seems that as fast as one is destroyed another takes its place, for vessels are always being deserted at sea by their crews when it seems that sinking is imminent. It is said that there never is much of an increase in the number of derelicts, but it stays about the same year in and year out.

The derelict is still as much of a menace to navigation as the iceberg, and more of one because it is apt to get in the way of ships at every season of the year, while the icebergs are a danger ordinarily only for about six weeks. The usual time of the icebergs' menace is in June, but this year they broke loose from their "moorings" much earlier than usual and appeared southeast of Cape Race utterly unexpectedly.

Why Icebergs Appeared Early. It would seem that in these days of highly developed meteorological knowledge the presence of floating ice in the path of ocean steamships at an earlier date than usual ought to have been forecast. The reason for their appearance early perhaps by some unthinking persons was taken in advance as a reason why they should appear late. The winter which has just passed was an extraordinary severe one and it lasted a long time. The mere fact that there was a cold winter would make it appear that icebergs would stay fast until later in the season than usual, and so they did in the far north where they are usually found.

The trouble lay in the fact that the severity of the winter caused the bergs to form much further south than usual and so it was that when the first warm days of spring came the southern icebergs broke loose and floated out into the open long before those which had formed in the usual place were melted from their fastenings.

Major Butt Sincerely Mourned. No one not a resident of the capital probably can appreciate the deep sense of sorrow felt here when news came that Maj. Archibald W. Butt, the president's personal aid, was among the passengers lost on the Titanic. President Taft had just seated himself in a box at the theater when the news came that his aid probably was among those who went down with the ship. He instantly left the theater, went to the White House and telegraphed steamship officials in New York for information asking that he be informed hourly day and night as long as there was the slightest hope for the major's safety. The employees of the White House were in a nervous condition which unfitted them for work during the days of uncertainty concerning "Archibald's" fate.

There was not a newspaper man in Washington who did not like and admire this major of the quartermaster's department. The correspondents felt

a personal affection for "Archibald," as they all called him, ignoring his rank for Butt was one of the genial, sympathetic men who invite liking, close comradeship and wholesome respect. At one time he was a newspaper correspondent in the capital. This was prior to the days of the Spanish war. When war came he received a commission and went to the front and afterward was given a commissioned rank in the quartermaster's department. His birthplace was Georgia.

There are hundreds of stories told of Archibald W. Butt during his stay in Washington. President Roosevelt chose him for a personal aid, and it was expected that when President Taft came in some other officer would succeed him, but Mr. Taft knew the captain and asked him to act in the same capacity during the present administration. Butt was a part of Washington official and social life for years, and he bore every burden well and conducted himself with infinite tact and judgment.

Did Trying Work Well. One of the major's duties was to introduce at the great public and semi-public receptions and at the dinners and banquets given to and by the president the guests who fled by to shake the hand of the chief executive. It may seem that this would be no particularly arduous job, but it is one of the most trying things which a president's aid has to do.

As the guests approach the president the one who is nearest whispers his name to the introducing officer. Names, as everybody knows, are the hardest things in the world to catch properly, and then there are men concealed enough to suppose that their faces ought to be known and that therefore only perfunctory mention of the name is necessary. Major Butt almost invariably caught the muttered name correctly and transmitted it just as correctly to the president. There never was any trouble with the major's enunciation. The most peculiar foreign names were spoken fluently and clearly, and this thing in itself made Major Butt invaluable, because if the president had made a mistake himself in addressing a hankshaker the guest, as is always the case, would have felt hurt and humiliated.

The kindness of Archibald Butt was shown in a thousand ways. There is a great army and navy reception given at the White House every year. The persons eligible for invitation are officers of the army, navy and marine corps, both active and retired, and all the National Guard of the District of Columbia. The army and navy lists carry the names of all the officers who have a right to be invited, but Archie Butt was not satisfied with these lists. He knew that living in Washington were men who had served their country in army and navy as officers, but who either had resigned from the service or had been mustered out at the close of hostilities. He took it into his hands to look up as many of these officers as he could and to gratify them with the president's approval, of course, with invitations to the army and navy reception.

Still Suspicious About Alaska. Congress has before it a bill to grant home rule to Alaska. It seems to be entirely probable that it will pass the house. It makes provisions for an Alaska legislature, each member of which will be paid \$20 a day. This seems to be a good sum of money for the daily service of a legislator when the ordinary pay of like officials of the various states is considered, but things are high in Alaska and travel is expensive and moreover, if it is not wicked to suggest it, it may be that when a man is well paid he is above yielding to besetting temptations.

Alaska has not had much done for it at this session of congress, notwithstanding the fact that there has been so much suggested in the way of legislation. Just what is to be done in the matter of subsidizing a government railroad in Alaska does not yet appear. There are still all kinds of conflicting interests at work in the matter of the northwestern territory. Suspicion is still rife and if one makes a move another man says that he is headed straight to the road of graft and the man accused retorts in kind. Alaska is still "the Land of Suspicion."

Wants Three Cent Piece Coined. Representative R. J. Bulkley of Ohio, a member of the house committee on banking and currency, has introduced a bill to authorize the coinage of a three cent piece. Men whose memories cast a shadow twenty years long remember the old three cent piece made out of nickel. It resembled the silver dime so much that ignorant persons constantly were cheated out of seven cents when it was given to them in change by unscrupulous persons. It was the fact that the three cent piece was so much like the silver dime in general appearance that led to the discontinuance of its coinage.

Mr. Bulkley intends that nobody shall be deceived by the three cent piece if his bill authorizing its coinage becomes a law. He has inserted in his measure a provision that the coin shall be perforated in the center, the operation making it look like a Chinese piece and obviating any possibility that it can be taken for a silver dime. If the three cent piece is to be coined it will be made of 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel.

Defined. "You don't know the difference between an aviary and an aviary." "Indeed I do, then?" "What is it?" "An aviary is where they keep apes and an aviary is where they keep apes."

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GRANULATED ITCHING LIDS

PAPER BAG COOKING

WONDER-WORKING SYSTEM PERFECTED BY M. SOYER, WORLD'S GREATEST LIVING CHEF

BAG DINNERS FOR THE WORKINGMAN.

By M. Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London.

The era of paper bag cooking, which I have had the honor of recently perfecting, opens up a happier prospect to the wife of the workingman, the clerk or other employe on a small salary, not only in the quantity of the dishes she may prepare, but in more leisure for herself.

Let any frugal house mother be appalled at the prospect of having to use some two or three bags before she can produce a dinner, let me state that all the following recipes, each of which I have tested personally, can be cooked in one bag, leaving only the pudding, pie or tart to be considered.

In drawing up these dinners for a week I have had in mind a household consisting of mother, father and three or four children, ranging from twelve to five years of age.

It must be borne in mind that meat wastes practically not at all during the cooking process in the bag; therefore, if you put four pounds into the bag, four pounds will come out.

Sunday.
Allow a quarter of a pound of meat per head for each child, and a half a pound per head for the two adults, and you will have two pounds left over, either for Sunday night's supper or for next day's dinner. As to vegetables, get some carrots, onions and turnips, mixed, and two pounds of potatoes.

Peel the potatoes, slice them very thinly, and leave in water till needed. Peel and slice the onions and turnips and scrape the carrots. Cut all into small squares. Wash well; leave on a plate till needed. Take a little suet or two good tablespoonsful of dripping. Rub this into half a pound of flour, and salt to taste, being careful not to overdo this and a little pepper. Mix to the ordinary dumping consistency with cold water, and shape into dumplings about the size of a big Brazil nut.

Wash the beef well, but do not dry it. Sprinkle it with seasoned flour—that is, flour to which a little pepper and salt have been added—on both sides. Now grease the large bag thickly with beef dripping. Take the potatoes out of their bowl. Do not dry them, but sprinkle them lightly with the seasoned flour. Then take the pot toes, carrots, turnips and onions, and mix them all well together, sprinkling them with a very little salt. Take a handful of this mixture and some dumplings, and put them into the bottom of the bag. Then put in the flank of beef. Press it in as tightly and as closely to the vegetables as possible.

Light the oven gas beforehand, let it get as hot as it can for eight minutes. Then place the paper bag on the broiler, put the broiler on the shelf of the oven, and close the door. Turn the gas down half way, and leave the bag in from an hour and a half to two hours.

Monday.
What is left over from Sunday will make dinner for Monday.

Grease a bag well as before. Cut up the remains of the stewed beef into small square pieces. Dust these with fresh seasoned flour. Put two pounds of potatoes, cut small and dusted with salt, into a greased bag as before. Sprinkle the meat with a little powdered sweet herbs put in the bag, and add to it a handful of either rice, barley or oatmeal, which has been soaking all night in cold water. If the water has not been quite all absorbed, add this also. Now add the remains of any gravy which may be over from the previous day. Close the bag, place it on broiler as before, and cook for 60 minutes.

Liver and bacon, always a highly appreciated dish, will meet the difficulty, and there is no fear of it "catching" in the bag if she should chance to be called away for a minute or two. Slice one pound of very fresh liver. Dip each piece into flour nicely seasoned with salt and pepper. Put a piece of liver on top of each rasher of bacon. Grease the bag slightly. Put in the rashers and liver. Cook for twenty-five minutes. Open the bag, and slip out the meat gently onto a very hot dish. Put boiled potatoes round as a border, and pour the gravy over the potatoes.

Jam buns are a tremendous saving of trouble when the housewife is very busy on a Saturday. Get half a dozen stale buns. Split them open. Pour a little boiling milk or water over them. Spread thickly with golden syrup. Make very hot in a bag (greased).

(Copyright, 1911, by the Sturgis & Walton Company.)

Tuesday.
Take two pounds of cold boiled potatoes, pour on to them two wineglassfuls of hot milk or water, add a good lump of dripping or cold bacon fat, and mash to pulp, then beat up with a fork till quite light. Take one and a half pounds of either sausages or sausage meat (if the former squeeze the meat out of the skins) and make into small cakes each sausage making two cakes. Sprinkle a little finely chopped onion on top of each cake. Make the potato pulp into thick round cakes, and put a sausage cake on top of each. Place in a well greased bag. Close it, and cook in a hot oven for fifteen minutes.

Old-fashioned Irish plum porridge. Soak half a pound of oatmeal over

night in cold water. At the same time soak four ounces of well washed currants in another dish. Grease a bag well, drain the currants, add them to the oatmeal together with a bit of butter the size of a walnut. Mix, place in the bag, close, and cook for fifty minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Wednesday.
Let the dinner be roast and stuffed breast of mutton.

Take a lean breast of mutton four pounds weight, getting the butcher to bone it for you. Make a stuffing with two ounces of stale bread crumbs, a dust of salt and pepper, a finely chopped onion, and a heaped dessert-spoonful of minced parsley, or, if pressed for time, a little finely powdered mixed sweet herbs. Add a good lump of dripping or cut a little fat from the thick part of the breast, chop this finely, and use instead of dripping. Bind if possible with an egg, or, failing this, use a little cold milk. Lay this mixture on the inside of the meat. Roll as tightly as possible, tie into place with clean tape or string. Grease the bag well. Put in one pound of peeled and halved potatoes, choosing these all as nearly of a size as possible. Then put in the meat. Add the other and put in the rest of the potatoes. Put in bag in a very hot oven. Lower the gas half way (or push in the dampers), and cook for an hour and a quarter or an hour and a half, according as the meat is liked well, over or underdone. Turn out, serve with a little red currant jam, if jelly is not possible.

Baked bread pudding will be found very acceptable after this.

To make it, soak half a pound or more of stale bread over night in cold water. Then beat up with a fork till quite light. Now add to it an ounce of brown sugar, two ounces of well-washed currants, two ounces, ditto ditto raisins, one ounce of candied peel, and a good lump of dripping. Beat up the mixture thoroughly. Sprinkle it thickly on top with brown sugar. Grease a bag thickly, put in the mixture, and bake for forty minutes. Open the bag, slip out gently, dust with sifted sugar and serve.

Thursday.
Chop the cold mutton left over from Wednesday finely. Dust it with pepper, salt, a little powdered sweet herbs, and add to it a large finely chopped onion. Sprinkle the whole well with seasoned flour. Add any cold gravy which may be over from the day before, and a couple of slices of lean flank of bacon and a tablespoonful of Worcester's sauce, with the same amount of water. Grease the bag. Put in the mince. Cook gently for half an hour, turn out, and serve with baked potatoes.

A jam roly-poly pudding will be a nice finish to this dinner. It is too well known to need a recipe.

Friday.
A little fish once a week not only makes a nice change in the monotony of the midday meal, but is often a distinct saving both in health and pocket. Stuffed and baked haddock are delicious.

Make a stuffing in exactly the same way as described for stuffed breast of mutton. Wash the fish well and cut off the head; then put in the stuffing. Sew up the fish or secure tightly with white cotton. Grease the outside of the fish slightly, this to take the place of the "bits of butter" put on fish when the latter is cooked in the oven in the old way. Grease the bag well. Put in the fish and bake for from 20 to 30 minutes, according to whether two small fish or one large one is used. Slip out gently and serve with baked potatoes.

Dressed macaroni will serve for a pudding. Take half pound of cooked macaroni. Add to it a little white pepper, from two ounces to four ounces of grated cheese, and a liberal two ounces of nut margarine, which is quite equal to butter in every respect, and contains no animal fat whatever. Grease the bag well with the nut margarine. Mix the macaroni well up with the cheese and nut butter, slip into the bag, and cook in a hot oven for ten minutes. Slip out onto a hot dish and serve at once.

Saturday.
On Saturday the housewife usually has a good deal of cleaning up and mending to do for the morrow, so she will need something which does not require much preparation beforehand.

Liver and bacon, always a highly appreciated dish, will meet the difficulty, and there is no fear of it "catching" in the bag if she should chance to be called away for a minute or two. Slice one pound of very fresh liver. Dip each piece into flour nicely seasoned with salt and pepper. Put a piece of liver on top of each rasher of bacon. Grease the bag slightly. Put in the rashers and liver. Cook for twenty-five minutes. Open the bag, and slip out the meat gently onto a very hot dish. Put boiled potatoes round as a border, and pour the gravy over the potatoes.

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Old-fashioned Irish plum porridge. Soak half a pound of oatmeal over

PREPARATION OF FIELD FOR BEETS OF MUCH CONSEQUENCE

It Is Important That Sugar Plant Should Be of Proper Size and Shape, but Also Grown in Such Manner as to Secure Protection of All Its Parts Except Neck and Foliage.

(By R. H. McDOWELL.)

As a general rule, any soil that will produce a good crop of wheat, oats or potatoes will produce good sugar beets. A heavy clay soil is one of the most unsatisfactory for the culture of beets.

It will pay well in growing beets—any farm crop in fact—to have the soil at seeding time well pulverized; in such a soil the seed germinates more evenly and the young plants are pushed more rapidly to maturity. Taking it for granted that the land was plowed in the fall or winter, a seed bed from 14 to 16 inches in depth should be prepared. The soil should be well loosened, as this permits the beet to grow down without obstruction for thirteen inches or more; when the beet at seven to nine inches finds a compact soil the tendency is to fork and grow large side roots; the latter will carry sand into the slicer, and the rough beet has a less per cent of sugar than one of symmetrical shape.

The model beet called for by experts is usually described as being



Position of Beet in Soil.

symmetrical, about thirteen inches in length, practically free from side roots and weighing from one to two pounds. An eastern dealer said, with reference to the size of beets: "We would not refuse a three-pound beet, but two pounds is the best paying size for the farmer to raise; this weight can be obtained by proper cultivation."

In all cases be sure to use seed enough. This varies greatly by different authorities, some giving fifteen pounds per acre as the right quantity, others twelve pounds, and still others claim that eight pounds per acre of good seed is sufficient.

It is always desirable in a field of sugar beets to have a uniform stand; if every row upon a field of 500 acres has a solid stand of plants, the farmer can thin to definite and uniform spaces. With pedigree seed—i. e., seed grown by reputable persons of long experience—the vitality tested in advance, the ground and weather in prime condition, the question of seeding can be conducted on a closer basis than where some of these factors are not well settled. With a few years of experience in growing beets farmers cannot only closely regulate the amount of seed per acre, but every detail in connection with the growing from the first furrow till the crop is delivered at the factory.

Start the cultivator as soon as the

rows show across the field—sooner than this should the weeds show in advance of the beets. The best time to kill weeds is before they have fairly started; the work can be done at this stage of growth for the least expense, and also keeps the soil loose and fine to hasten the growth of the crop early in the season.

During the growing season beets should be cultivated once in seven to ten days, leaving the soil practically level with the last cultivation. When the leaves cover the ground cultivation should stop. When the beets show the fourth leaf they should be thinned to one plant in a place and about eight inches apart in the row; selecting, so far as possible, the best plants. The rows should be as close together as will permit of horse cultivation; some of the experts say that the rows should be eighteen inches apart.

Some farmers may doubt the necessity of thinning to one plant in a place. Don't make any mistake at the outset; the sugar beet is a trifle particular on some points, and the manufacturers are sometimes more exacting than the beet. Right here has been one of the main collection points between manufacturers and farmers—sugar content of the beet and the method of paying for the same.

It is important not only that a sugar beet should be of a proper size and shape, but also that it be grown in such a manner as to secure the protection of the soil for all its parts except the neck and foliage. The proper position for a beet to occupy in the soil at the end of growth is one which necessitates careful management.

This position can only be secured for the beet by growing it in a soil sufficiently pervious to permit of the penetration of the tap root to a great depth. It is for this reason that subsoiling in the preparation of a field for the growth of sugar beets is of such great importance. If the beet, in its growth, should meet a practically impervious soil at the depth of eight or ten inches, the tap root will be deflected from its natural course, lateral roots will develop, the



"Vilmorin Improved." This beet is the result of thirty-five years of methodical and persevering selection.

beet will become disfigured and distorted in shape, and the upper portion of it will be pushed out of the ground. Experience has shown that the content of sugar in these portions of a beet which are pushed above the soil is very greatly diminished.

IMPROVEMENT OF GRASS PASTURES

When Packed Hard Water Runs Off When It Rains Instead of Soaking In—How to Handle.

Pastures should be improved. If there was a good stand of grass, weeds would not grow. The trouble is, the pasture is packed hard. Water runs off when it rains instead of soaking in. In other words, the pasture is sod-bound.

Here is the way to handle such a pasture: As soon as the frost goes out of the ground this spring, and before we get busy with the regular farm work, we should use a disk drill and thoroughly cut up the pasture, at the same time drilling in from eight to ten pounds to the acre of red clover seed on the high lands and alsike clover seed on the low lands.

Here is the result: The drill loosens the sod-bound condition of the old pasture and lets the air down to the roots, stimulating a more vigorous growth and spreading the plants so that where one plant grew last year, two will grow this year and both of them will grow better. In addition, the clover seeds will fall on those bare spots where weeds grew last year, and clover, one of the best feeds in the world, will grow this year. Cows will be able to secure two or three times as much feed to the acre. They will get growing and milk-forming material—protein—says the Farm and Home.

Red clover grows best on the hillsides and high lands. Alsike clover is a mighty good grass for the low lands, for on such land it will make a wonderful growth and provide remarkable pasturage and hay. Farm and Home also says sorghum makes a good crop for summer feeding of cows. It is a heavy yielder and will furnish feed when the pastures are short.

ALFALFA PLANT IN POULTRY RUN

Furnishes Excellent Green Feed for Chickens—Soon Kills Out If It Is Over-Pastured.

Alfalfa is one of the best plants to furnish green food for chickens, but ordinarily it soon kills out if over-pastured.

Alfalfa crowns that have been cut off and ploughed under and that have taken root again are much harder to kill out, as many have found by repeatedly grubbing out the same stool that has taken root the second time, writes Philo K. Blinn, alfalfa specialist of the Colorado Experiment Station. Such crowns seem to put out shoots from each piece of root that is left in the ground if the soil is in favorable condition.

Those who desire to establish alfalfa in their poultry yards can succeed in this way by ploughing or spading under alfalfa crowns that have been freshly ploughed out from some field near by. Early in the spring is the best time, while the crowns are still dormant.

The crowns should be covered from four to six inches deep and the soil wet down and kept moist and the chickens kept off until the crowns have become established which will be much sooner than alfalfa from seed and will stand much harder pasture.

Charcoal for Fowls.

Charcoal is not a food for fowls. It is simply an absorber of impure gases that might generate in the crop or gizzard of the bird. Charcoal is a purifier, not a food, and many make the mistake of giving charcoal to the birds with their food. Have it pounded rather fine, about the size of peas, and keep it in a clean box near the feed trough, and when the fowls feel the need of it they will consume all that is necessary for their use.

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Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**
Fac-Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DROPS - 35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food & Drug Act.
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of **Chas. H. Fletcher** and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

UP TO HIM.

Mr. Shyboy—Have you—have you ever been kissed?
Miss Wise—Gracious! Do I look as homely as that?

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Aches and Twinges Point to Hidden Kidney Trouble.

Have you a lame back, aching day and night? Do you feel a sharp pain after bending over? When the kidneys seem sore and the action irregular, use Doan's Kidney Pills, which have cured thousands.

J. W. Priest, Third St., Marysville, Ohio, says: "I was in awful condition from kidney trouble, having run down in weight from 220 to 150 pounds. The pains across my back and loins were constantly growing worse and kidney secretions caused untold annoyance. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me after doctors failed and I have had no trouble since."

"When your Back is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S." 75c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

HORSE SALE DISTEMPER

You know what you sell or buy through the sales has about one chance in fifty to escape SALE STABLE DISTEMPER. "SPOHN'S" is your true protection, your only safeguard, for as sure as you treat all your horses with it, you will soon be rid of the disease. It acts as a sure preventive no matter how they are "exposed." 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. 25 houses, or delivered by the manufacturers.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. **SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.**

Genuine must bear Signature
W. D. Wood

Readers of this paper

desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Keeps and beautifies the hair. Promotes its most luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore Gray Hair to its natural color. Prevents hair falling out. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER

STRAIGHT CIGAR ALWAYS RELIABLE

IF YOU WANT TO BEGIN OR EXPAND business write the Board of Trade, Weyburn, Neb., and we will send you a list of agents. We want industries, retailers and wholesalers. Electric power, water, fuel cheap. Builders with capital needed. Population doubled this year.

PATENTS

WATSON E. COLEMAN, WASHINGTON, D. C. Booklet free. High class references. Best results.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 19-1912.

FOR THE WOMAN WHO THINKS AND FEELS.

Some women complain that they periodically suffer from dull and heavy feelings, or dizziness in the head, nervousness, pain and bearing-down feelings which should not occur to the normal healthy woman. But most every woman is subject to these pains at some time in her life, due to abnormal conditions in life, such as corsets, over-taxed strength, bad air, poor or improper food, wet feet, sluggish liver, etc. A regulator and female tonic made from native medicinal roots with pure glycerin, and without the use of alcohol, called

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION,

has proven its value in thousands of cases, like the following:

Mrs. DONA M. MARTIN, of Auburn, Neb., Route 1, Box 84, says: "I thought I would write you in regard to what your medicine has done for me. I have used them for thirty years for female trouble and general weakness with the very best result, and they have saved me hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills. I buy the 'Favorite Prescription' and Golden Medical Discovery and take them together. I never was disappointed in your remedies and take pleasure in recommending them to any suffering lady. I am now almost fifty years old; at forty-five I took your medicine, both kinds, and I passed that period very easily and left me fat and healthy. I feel like a young girl."

If any lady cares to write me, I will gladly tell her more about the good work of your medicine."

DR. PIERCE'S GREAT FAMILY DOCTOR BOOK, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition—of 1008 pages, answers hosts of delicate questions which every woman, single or married, ought to know. Sent free in cloth binding to any address on receipt of 3¢ one-cent stamps, to cover cost of wrapping and mailing only.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

\$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 & \$5.00

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS
W. L. Douglas \$4.00, \$4.50 & \$5.00 shoes equal Custom Bench Work costing \$6.00 to \$8.00

One pair of W. L. Douglas \$3.00 or \$2.50 Boys' shoes will positively outwear ten pairs of other makes.

Why does W. L. Douglas make and sell more fine shoes than any other manufacturer in the world? BECAUSE: he stamps his name and price on the bottom and guarantees the value, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes of other makes. BECAUSE: they are the most economical and satisfactory; you can save money by wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. BECAUSE: they have no equal for style, fit and wear. DON'T TAKE A SUBSTITUTE FOR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.

If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid. Best Color Replicate Used.

Public Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of DeKalb County, Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Ida May Durham deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased, at the April term, A. D. 1912, of said Court, to wit: On the 29th day of April, 1912, shall on the first day of June next, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell at public sale, at the premises in the City of Genoa in said county, the real estate described as follows, to-wit: Lots Three and Four (3 & 4) Block Four (4) Stiles Addition to Genoa, Illinois, in DeKalb County, Illinois, on the following terms, to-wit: 25 per cent of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by County Court and delivery of deed. The purchaser to give approved security, and mortgage on the premises sold, to secure the payment of the purchase money.

FREEMAN NUTT,

Administrator of the estate of the Ida May Durham, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of April A. D. 1912 G. E. Stott, Attorney.

This Is the Very Best Store for Hosiery and Underwear

Immense assortments comprising every wanted style and size in hosiery and underwear for all ages, now ready for your choosing. A wide assortment of short sleeved and sleeveless vests at 10c and up. Ribbed drawers in all styles at 24c and 49c. Union suits at 24c and up.

Theo. F. Swan,
"Elgin's Most Popular Store."

Seed Corn

High test "Pride of the north" seed corn for sale at Charter Grove, Ill. Price, \$4.00 per bushel.

Holcomb-Dutton Lumber Co.
31-4t

This Store is the Home of the Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

The Girl Graduate, The June Bride and the Vacationist can make their own garments for the coming graduation, wedding and holidays at home, and save one-half to two-thirds, and can do it easily and successfully if they use the Ladies' Home Journal Patterns—the patterns that are guaranteed perfect. They are accurate, authentic and so simple that a child can use them satisfactorily. A patented guide chart shows every step of the way. The Monthly Style Book, illustrating June styles, is now ready and will be mailed free on request. Send your request on a post card—now—and you'll get this beautiful Fashion book of twenty-eight pages by return mail. Carfare refunded according to amount of purchase. Theo. F. Swan,
"Elgin's Most Popular Store."

Pavilion Saturday night.

Eye Troubles

Are Common Nowadays

I practice the McCormick system of glass-fitting and all my patients are satisfied. Incompetent eye work is harmful and expensive at any price. Patients receive expert dietetic advice with eye work of Kiro practice adjustments.

Consultation Free

Dr. L. J. P. DeAlarid

204 Sonoma St. Phone L4342

SYCAMORE, ILL.

at Mrs. Snows Fridays and Sat.

GENOA, ILL.

THE HORSE OBSERVATION

3814 American Trotting Register,
721 Pure Bred stallion No. A.

—OWNED BY—

L. A. WYLDE, GENOA

Is a good sized horse, weighing 1300 lbs., a chestnut in color. This horse is credited with a mile in 2:24 and is a good actor.

Fee \$12.50

Geithman & Hammond Land Agency

Foreign Lands and City Property for Sale and Exchange

We write Fire, Lightning, Tornado and Automobile Insurance.

Also Life, Accident and Liability Insurance.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Cyrus C. Berkey

After a lingering illness Cyrus C. Berkey died at his home Tuesday, April 30, 1912. Deceased was born in Somerset, Pa., Oct. 14, 1832, and was 79 years, 6 months and 16 days of age at the time of his death. He spent his boyhood at the place of his birth.

But at the age of 24 years he moved to DeKalb county, Ill., where he made his home for 4 years. On May 24, 1861, he enlisted in the 13th Regiment Illinois Voluntary Infantry at Dixon, Ill. He was discharged June 18, 1864, at Springfield having served 3 years and 25 days, after which he returned to DeKalb county, where he was united in marriage to Cynthia A. Olney, July 6, 1864, where they made their home until the spring of 1868, when they moved to Nebraska and at the end of three years returned to DeKalb county where they made their home the remainder of his life. He was known as one of the early settlers of DeKalb county.

His acquaintance was extensive and will be missed by many. He is survived by his wife, five daughters, one son and one brother who take this manner to express their heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors who so willingly assisted us during their late bereavement. Funeral services were held at his late home Thursday afternoon, Rev. C. A. Briggs officiating. Burial took place in Charter Oak cemetery.

Carlton Oliver Wilcox

Carlton Oliver Wilcox passed away May 2, 1912, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Rice, in Fredonia, Chautauqua county, New York, the cause of his death being pneumonia. He was born in Sheridan, Chautauqua county, October 30, 1829, being at the time of his demise 82 years, 6 months and 2 days of age. He was united in marriage to Nancy Ann Quigley on March 27, 1857, who passed away January 31, 1912. To them was born seven children, two sons who passed away in their young life. He leaves to mourn his departure five daughters, Mrs. Ida Moore, Mrs. Nina Moore and Mrs. Flora Uplinger of this place; Mrs. Minnie Rice of Fredonia, N. Y., and Mrs. Lola Bartlett of Laona, N. Y., and one sister, Mrs. Delia Sterns of Fredonia, N. Y., besides fourteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren. When a young man he taught school for several years in Chautauqua county, N. Y. He also held several public offices in that county. He made his home in this place for six years, where he leaves a host of friends. Funeral services were held last Friday at the home of Mrs. Rice, at Fredonia, N. Y. Remains were brought to Kingston where services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moore, Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. H. Tuttle officiating. Interment in Kingston cemetery by his wife.

Timely Specials in Carpets and Curtains

Has your Spring cleaning brought out a need of new carpets or curtains? Our big second floor home-furnishing section is ready to fill your needs at very low cost. We offer dainty Nottingham lace curtains 60 inches wide and 3 yards long, with figured centers and elaborate border designs, at only 98c a pair.

All wool ingrain carpets in a variety of handsome patterns priced special at yard 69c.

Window shades made to order at very lowest prices. If you're going to refit your home with shades this spring let us figure on the work. We guarantee a saving.

Theo. F. Swan,
"Elgin's Most Popular Store."

Mrs. R. S. Pratt is numbered among the sick.

Miss Polly Branch was a Sycamore visitor Monday.

Mrs. Henry Landis was a Rockford visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carter and family moved to Genoa Thursday. Miss Alice Briggs is spending a number of weeks in Elgin with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smeltzer entertained his father of Dakota, Ill., over Sunday.

John Taylor spent a few days last week with his daughter, Mrs. O. F. Lucas of Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Witter and family are nicely settled in the house of R. S. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller of Genoa spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson.

Miss Bertha Ort of Rockford was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ort, Sunday.

Charles Tazewell of Elgin returned after a few days stay with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell.

Mrs. Amanda Moyers attended the funeral of a friend, Miss Emma Miller, held in Fairdale Tuesday.

Miss Grace Pratt spent last Saturday in Hampshire at the home of Mrs. Samuel Daniels.

Mrs. Lloyd Branch entertained a number of friends Monday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Nancy Scott returned from Rockford Saturday where she had spent the winter with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker were guests of relatives and friends in Sycamore and DeKalb last Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Burton and daughters autoed to Belvidere last Saturday to see Mrs. O. F. Lucas who is getting along nicely.

Union services will be held at the Baptist church Sunday evening, Rev. C. A. Briggs preaching from the subject, "What shall the harvest be?"

Miss Kittie Heckman entertained a number of young married ladies in honor of her sister, Mrs. R. S. Pratt, last Friday afternoon at her home. Refreshments were served to the guests.

The village council met Monday evening. The newly elected trustees, Wm. Aves, J. H. Uplinger and L. W. Duval were sworn

What is the difference between Mary's little lamb then and now?



Fully one hundred years!

If Mary Still Has That Little Lamb

She so Long Ago did Keep, we Figure that little Lamb ere this, has Grown to be a Sheep! That Mary sold her Lamb to us, Need not be among your fears; the Lamb and mutton purchased here, is all of tender years!

E. M. Confer, Genoa.

in. J. W. O'Brien was chosen village treasurer. A franchise granting an electric company fifty year contract to furnish the village with electric lights was read. This proposition will no doubt be given favorable consideration later on.

Misses Lois Stark and Faith Gardner were entertained at the home of the former's relatives in Sycamore last Saturday and Sunday.

Pencho Dronmeff and Paul Petroff who have been employed on the C. M. & Puget Sound R. R. here as section men left Monday for Bulgaria, their native land.

The members of the Epworth League held their monthly business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Phelps. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. W. O'Brien; First Vice President, Mrs. C. S. Phelps; Second Vice President, Mrs. A. E. Helsdon; Third Vice President, Mrs. C. A. Briggs; Fourth Vice President, Nona B. Phelps; Secretary, Earl Colvin; Treasurer, Mrs. J. W. O'Brien.

Burglar Melts Window

Applying a blow torch to the plate glass window of the Robert P. Klep jewelry store in Joliet, a burglar scientifically melted two five inch holes on the glass and stole three dozen diamond rings valued at more than \$500, then escaped unmolested.

Butter Firm at 30 Cents

Butter was declared firm at 30 cents Monday on the Elgin board of trade. This is one cent lower than last week's figure. One hundred and fifty tubs of butter were sold to W. H. Holmes of Aurora for 30 cents.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL Local Service To Chicago

Five Trains to Chicago Daily

Leave Genoa	Arrive Chicago
4:35 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
8:02 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
8:10 a. m. (milk train)	10:55 a. m.
4:20 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:36 p. m.	10:10 p. m.
Leave Chicago	Arrive Genoa
8:10 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
2:00 p. m. (milk train)	4:34 p. m.
3:20 p. m.	5:14 p. m.
11:45 p. m.	1:25 a. m.

NOTE ESPECIALLY

the Theatre Train and the Early Morning Service. Call up S. R. Crawford, Agent, for information in regard to thru train service.

Riley Center

Mrs. Grace Anthony and Mrs. Marcie Gelett visited their mother in Marengo Friday.

Will Ratfield of Elgin was calling on his father and brothers here Sunday.

Jas. Corson and wife and Jones Corson expect to start to Kansas Thursday to visit their sister, Mrs. Joe Ashcraft, and other friends.

Miss Cady of Marengo spent the last of the week with Mrs. George James.

Earl Brotzman of Chicago spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. N. Brotzman.

About 40 friends and S. S. Helpers met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Hartman Saturday. There was company from Genoa, Marengo, Coral and Ney. The next dinner will be with Mrs. T. H. Ratfield the first day of June. And the pastor's wife, Mrs. Ervin, will give a talk on ventilation and sunshine in the home.

Dainty Clothes for the Little Folks

The extensive showings in our Children's Section include everything in garments and accessories for the little folks—from the new baby to the kiddies ready to start to school. Dozens of styles to select from in sturdy dresses and suits for playtime and in pretty clothes for dress up occasions. And the prices are very moderate.

Theo. F. Swan,
"Elgin's Most Popular Store."

Follow the crowd to the Pavilion Saturday night.

Mark Twain was once asked

"Of all your books, which do you consider the best?"

To which he promptly replied:

"My Bank Book"

How to get one:

Earn Some, Spend less, and place the balance to your credit at

EXCHANGE BANK BROWN & BROWN

who will furnish you with a Bank Book and a Check Book free of charge

\$315.00 Buys the Peerless Concrete Silo



Including Concrete roof, cornice, dormer, chute, vestibule and floor, permanent steel ladder and continuous sliding doors this leaves your opening at all times level with the silage. The Peerless Silo is fire, air and water proof.

Burlington Concrete Construction Co.
Burlington, Ill.

IF YOU ARE

Going to Build

Do not wait. The present is the most favorable time to buy that has been in some time. We have a large stock of LUMBER to select from—all nice and dry and plenty of time to wait on you before the spring rush comes. Do not wait, but figure your bills now and save money.

TIBBITS, CAMERON LUMBER CO,
C. H. Altenberg, Mgr.

If You Are Thinking

about buying a buggy this spring, don't forget that I have the largest buggy display in Northern Illinois in colors, styles, and sizes of surries, single buggies, road wagons, etc. If you want one to stand the knocks, one with a fine finish be sure and

Get a Staver

They have some good features which no other buggies have. It is easy to sell a Staver to a man who has used one; they know what they are.

If you want a cheap buggy I have them too. I have a buggy to fit your pocket book, or you can trade me a horse for a buggy if you are short the money; needn't stop for that, for if we waited until we got the money before buying, a lot of us would not prosper very fast. I also carry a full line of Harness, Blankets, Robes, Straps, Whips and everything for the horse.

My Motto: "QUALITY FOR THE MONEY"

W. W. COOPER

10c Hitch Barn

Kerosene Oil

We carry in stock Kerosene oil in iron barrels and can furnish same at right prices. We have

STANDARD PERFECTION

COOPER'S BEST PENNSYLVANIA OILS

NOT Cooper's second grade, as Illinois, which is sometimes confused with Cooper's Best Pennsylvania Oil.

LUBRICATING OILS

Best for Cream separators, Automobiles, Gas Engines, Air ships and Farm Machinery of all kinds.
PRICES, 30c to 50c GALLON

Best Harness Oil Produced, 70c Gal.

If you want good goods at prices that are right, give us a chance to show you.

I. W. Douglass

PHONE NO. 67

DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR

More Than 1,375,000 Are In Use

The Best Investment Any Cow Owner Can Make

That's what nearly a million and a half of cow owners the world over have found the De Laval cream separator to be.

A De Laval farm separator costs from \$35 to \$160—according to capacity. It saves butter fat and produces a cream of superior quality over any setting system or any other separator every time it is used—twice a day—730 times a year.

It involves far less labor than any setting system, and runs easier, has greater capacity and lasts from two to ten times longer than any other separator.



That's how a De Laval separator saves at least its cost the first year, and frequently in a few months, and then goes right along saving your money year after year.

We have an arrangement whereby you can make a partial payment at time of purchase, and pay the balance on such liberal terms that your machine will more than save its cost while you are paying for it.

Easiest to turn, wash, skims the cleanest, lasts the longest.

SOONER OR LATER YOU WILL BUY A DE LAVAL

E. H. COHOON & CO.
GENOA

High Grade
Motion
Pictures

Schaeffer & Hall will Entertain You at Opera House Saturday Night!

Its a
Guaranteed
Attraction

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

THE assistance of all subscribers is invited and solicited in making this department interesting. Any item of news left at the office, in the box at the east corner of the Exchange Bank building or given the editor on the street will be greatly appreciated. If you have visitors or have been away yourself or if you know anything good about your neighbors tell us about it.

Diamonds at Martin's.
Expert watch repairing at Martin's.
We have a few good gates left. Jackman & Son.
A good pair of oxfords for 98c at Olmsted's.
P. C. Weber transacted business in Elgin Friday.
Sheriff Poust was over from Sycamore Friday.
Several graduate from Genoa High School this year.
Beautiful white pattern hats just in at Olmsted's.
J. P. Cracraft went to Kansas City Wednesday night.
Fred Johnson transacted business in Chicago Thursday.
Mrs. L. J. Kiernan spent Saturday and Sunday in Elgin.
Mrs. Chas. Corson was a Hampshire visitor Saturday.
Olmsted is making a specialty of garments for large women.
Mrs. W. W. Cooper and daughter, Lois, were in Elgin Thursday.
Pure Blood Bard Rock eggs for hatching. C. F. Dearduff. 32-4t*
Two hundred pair of oxfords and slippers at Olmsted's for 98c Ladies', misses' and children's latest styles in coats at Olmsted's.
A big assortment of hats for ladies and children at Olmsted's.
New summer goods, heavy laces and bandings at Olmsted's.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith and Esther were Elgin visitors Saturday.
Red Dog Middlings, bran, sugar feed and oil meal at Jackman & Son's.
G. J. Patterson and W. J. Prain transacted business in DeKalb Saturday.
Melburn Duval of Elgin is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemcke.
Miss Leta Browne is spending the week at the home of her sister at Shabbona.
Mrs. B. F. Rudolph and Miss Anna Kiernan were Chicago passengers Monday.
Mrs. Lee Miller entertained her sister, Miss Nellie Castle of Fairdale, last week.
Charles Hall of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hall.
Jas. Mansfield, Jr. and family of Elgin spent last week with Genoa relatives.
Supervisor C. H. Awe, Geo. Geithman and Charles Prain were in the windy city Thursday.
For sale, house on Genoa street, new furnace, cellar cemented. Inquire at this office. 21-tf
Miss Edna Chapman of Elgin is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. J. Kiernan.
Mrs. Edith Jones of Barrington, Ill., spent the latter part of the week with Genoa friends.
John Renn has been confined to the house the past two weeks on account of illness.
Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Patterson are entertaining the latter's

brother, Clifford Rockhold, wife and daughter, of Ottuma, Iowa.
Mrs. A. B. Clifford is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Watson, of LaFayette, Ind., this week.
Lost—Note for \$425. Finder please leave same at this office and receive reward.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buck are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Tait at Amboy, Ill.
White waists and house dresses, extra large sizes up to 50 inches bust measure at Olmsted's.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Brecht of Chicago are guests at the former's sister, Mrs. J. T. Dempsey.
For sale, 6 room cottage with bath, on Stott street, Genoa. Inquire of T. J. Hoover, Genoa. 25-tf
For sale, Buff Orphington and Rhode Island Eggs. Inquire of Mrs. R. W. Johnson, Genoa, Ill. R. F. D. No. 1. 34-3t*
Say what you may about the steel trust, American Fence is cheaper than "bull beef." Jackman & Son.
You would think, to see the farmers loading the American Fence at Jackman & Son's, that there was something doing.
Chris Suhr returned from Gresham, Nebr., the first of the week where he has been visiting during the past few months.
G. W. L. Brown and son, George, were here from Elgin Sunday to attend the funeral of Andrew Swanson.
A. S. Kinsloe, formerly county clerk, and veteran of the civil war, lies seriously ill at his home in Sycamore.
Right now is a good time to have repairs made to gutters and spouting about the house. Call Perkins & Rosenfeld.
For sale, shoats and brood sows. Inquire of Wrate Hill, six miles north of Genoa or Belvidere, R. F. D. No. 5. 33-2t*
Don't forget, Young's Home Bakery is the place to get good things to eat. Strict attention paid to children. 32-tf
For sale, pure bred White Rock eggs, Fishel strain, 30 cents dozen. Mrs. A. H. Sears, Genoa, Ill., R. F. D. 3. 33-3t
For sale, 7 room house in the east end of the city, and five-passenger Buick auto. Inquire of Chas. Nelson, phone 187 21-tf
District Deputy Grand Master Hammerschmidt and Guy Singer of Sycamore attended Masonic lodge here Wednesday night.
Martin, the jeweler, has a full line of suitable gifts for both young man or lady. Let him give you prices on GOOD watches.
Lost, Saturday afternoon at the driving park, a Brownie 2 A Kodak. Reasonable reward will be given the finder. Please leave at this office.
Bathes at all hours at A. E. Pickett's rooms over the store. Hot and cold water in abundance and the best of accommodations.

For sale, base burner in first class condition, bedstead, couch, secretary and bookcase combined. Inquire of F. A. Holly, West Main street.
N. Pederson, superintendent of the Cracraft-Leich telephone factory, went to Cleveland, Ohio, Monday where business will detain him about three or four weeks.
Single Comb Buff and white Orpington eggs for sale, price from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per setting. M. S. Campbell, 11 So. Liberty St., Elgin, Ill. 30-4t*
For sale, poles and wire netting now located on tennis court, Genoa street. Court and property can be rented for tennis if desired. Inquire at this office.
Don't forget the big dance at the pavilion this (Friday) evening. The most complete orchestra that has appeared in Genoa for years will furnish the music.
Glasses fitted 1st and 3rd Thursdays at Martin's Jewelry store, Genoa I want the difficult cases. Prices reasonable. Eyes examined free. H. U. Meyers, Oph. D. of Meyers & Thornbury, DeKalb.
F. A. Holly and family will move to Chicago the last of the month. By residing there Mr. Holly will be able to get home to those twins every night.
Don't forget the ice cream social at the Henry Olmsted school house on Wednesday evening of next week. Everyone is invited. You will have a good time.
R. B. Field has rented G. W. Johnson's house on Main street and will move the first of June. Mr. Johnson will sell his interest in the barber shop here and reside in Chicago.
Jas. Hutchinson, Sr., accompanied by Mr. McCredie of St. Charles, left on Wednesday evening for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they will do nothing but drink (water) for a few weeks.
The "Pickle" market was given a sudden boost last Sunday morning at Elgin, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Sowers are rejoicing over the fact. It was a boy, weighing seven pounds.
The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Smith on Genoa street, Thursday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m. A full attendance is desired and everybody welcome.
Norman Preston, who has been in poor health for years, passed away at his home in Sycamore, Wednesday, May 8. The funeral services were held in Sycamore, Friday, interment in Genoa cemetery.
Special vaudeville stunt at the opera house Saturday evening. A guaranteed attraction. Money back if not satisfied. Don't miss the two reel feature, "She" which will be put on that night. Usual prices.
Mrs. A. F. Calloway has received a check in full payment of the policy carried by her husband in the order of Modern Woodmen and she desires to express her appreciation of the promptness with which the details of the settlement were made.
Chi-Namel for interior painting and finishing and B. P. S. for the exterior. A combination that is hard to beat. Use them and you will have no regrets. Sold and guaranteed to be as represented by Perkins & Rosenfeld.
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kitchen went to Milwaukee Tuesday where the latter will undergo treatment for eye trouble. She will remain in the hospital one or two weeks. Mr. Kitchen returned home Tuesday night.
Dr. J. D. Corson attended the wedding of Mr. Fred Meyers of Herbert and Miss Maude Cornish of Belvidere at the latter place last Thursday. Mr. Meyers is a

successful young horse dealer of Herbert and has many friends in this vicinity.
Don't put down the old carpet again. Finish your floor with Campbell's Varnish Stain and you will have a cleaner and more sanitary floor and will be delighted with the effect and the durability of it. Easily applied. Dries hard. Ask S. S. Slater about it.
A grand reception and ball will be given in Riley's hall at Marengo Wednesday evening, May 15. A special car will run between Genoa and Marengo, leaving Genoa at 7:30 and returning at one o'clock in the morning. Music will be furnished by Smith's orchestra of Marengo. Tickets 50c.
Hampshire Register:—A. A. Cochrane has quit the employ of H. F. Pfingsten and commenced working Monday for the Carlisle agency of Geneva in fire and life insurance and real estate, with Hampshire, Burlington, Genoa, Kingston and Kirkland as his territory. His work is on a salary and commission basis.
Ground to fragments under the wheels of many passenger and freight trains, the body of William Kimball, 28 years old, a Pingree Grove laborer, who claimed to be an heir to the house of Kimball—piano manufacturers—was found along the Milwaukee tracks one mile east of Hampshire Wednesday morning. He was mutilated beyond recognition.
Don't leave carcasses of animals lying around or carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs and crows, and they spread disease. Call Hemmelgarn at the rendering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them. Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on. 13-tf

Notice
State of Illinois)
County of DeKalb) ss
In the Circuit Court thereof,
To the June Term, A. D. 1912.
Clara Hayes vs. Edward Hayes,
In Chancery. Gen. No. 18074.
Affidavit that the said defendant cannot be found having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, notice is hereby given to the said defendant, Edward Hayes, that the said complainant has filed her bill of complaint in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of the said DeKalb county; that an alias summons was issued thereon out of said Court against the said defendant, returnable on the first Monday of June, A. D. 1912, at the Court House in Sycamore in said DeKalb county, being the first day of the June term of said Court, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending in said Court.
W. M. HAY, Clerk.
Dated this 25th day of April, A. D. 1912. Aldrich & Worcester, 33-4t Solicitors for Complainant.


The Man Who Uses His Eyes
in his daily work should not ignore the warning signals of eye trouble. Abnormal brain fatigue, headaches, blurred vision—all mean eye strain. Eventually then, you must see the Eye Specialist and Optician; prompt action often forestalls complications. It is a case of "a stitch in time."
Your eyeglass needs should be studied, and glasses should be adapted to your own particular requirements.
When consulting us we will only make suggestions in accordance with our judgement and experience, as it applies to your case. The rest is left to you.
ROVELSTED BROS
Jewelers Of Elgin

For Forging a Check
Herman Krueger, a seventeen year old youth who has been working for B. C. Awe, was brought before Justice Stott Thursday morning to answer to the charge of check forging. He waived examination but the evidence was sufficient to bind him over to the grand jury, bail being

fixed at \$1,000. At the time of going to press he had secured no bondsman. On Saturday evening Mike O'Brien cashed a check on Ralph Reinkin which he found to be forgery. He determined that young Krueger was the person who passed the paper and swore out a warrant for his arrest Wednesday, Officer Watson serving the paper.

Administrator's Notice
Estate of A. B. Weaver, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of A. B. Weaver, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the July Term, on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 22nd day of April, A. D. 1912.
H. T. Campbell, Administrator.

A Note to You GENOA, APRIL 26, 1912



There is a great multitude of little things to be found in a Drug Store that you want the worst kind when you want them. The small individually, they are a host collectively, and are really too numerous for us to attempt to mention. Spoken of individually each would appear trivial; for instance, corn plasters, court plaster, chewing gum! Little in themselves, but what a vast amount of comfort they afford! We have them all, ready for you when you call.

Yours truly,
L. E. CARMICHAEL
DRUGS, SUNDRIES, CANDY & ETC.
Phone 83

American Field and Poultry FENCES

A Car Load Just In
Heights to suit all purposes
Cyclone Lawn Fence
Barbed Wire

Rowe "CAN'T-SAG" GATES. Come in and talk it over

JACKMAN & SON
Phone 57. Been Selling Good Coal Since 1875

C. F. HALL COMPANY
DUNDEE ILLINOIS



Why People Trade Here
We do as much business as a city store and do it in a town of less than 3,000 inhabitants. Why? People outside our natural circuit have found it paid to bring their business here. Wouldn't it pay you to follow their lead and personally investigate us?

House Dresses
Excellent values at \$1.00 \$1.19 \$1.49 Gingham, Voil and Lawn afternoon dresses. \$1.87 \$2.69 \$2.87 \$3.49 White Lingerie Dresses special for ... \$5.00 Wrappers, good quality of \$1.00 makes all sizes with over 200 to select from, at ... 79c Ladies' muslin drawers, full size, ... 21, 19c Ladies' embroidery trimmed drawers, regular or extra size, ... 25c

Cloaks, Suits, Dresses
Lot of silk Jackets, ladies' and misses' sizes black taffetas, for ... \$1.65 \$2.75 \$1.95 Misses' light colored short jackets, \$1.00 Ladies' ... \$2.98 Ladies' and Misses' latest style serge dresses, ... \$4.98 Ladies' Auto cloaks, \$2.75; Real Linen. ... \$4.49 Children's Cloaks, 6 to 14 size, fancy poplins, \$1.87 \$2.39 Ladies' Spring Cloaks, Misses' Cloaks, etc., \$9.29 \$11.29 \$7.29 White Serge Cloaks, sample garments at real savings \$18.00 ... \$15.49

Semi-annual Clothing Sale
L. Abt & Sons sample and stock suits. All fine suits in high grade styles and makes, obtainable at these prices, but two times in a year when these samples are sold out. \$12.95 \$14.95 \$16.95 ... \$20.00

Shirts For Men
Laundried light colored shirts, men's and boys' sizes, ... 25c

Trouser and Knee Pants Sale
Over 1000 pairs, of Boys' knee pants, cottonades, cassimeres, mixed wool and corduroys, 25, ... 39c Finer grades, 69, 98c Blue Serge Pants, 39c 2 for ... 75c

Men's Work Pants
Big lot, values unapproachable, 60c, ... \$1.00 Finest of pure wool worsteds. \$2.98 \$3.49 \$2.87

Yard Goods
Calicoes, yd. 3 1/2, 4 1/2 31 in. Percales ... 5c 36 in. Swiss draperies, ... 5c Best 25c 36 in. Draperies of all kinds, 10c

Remember Refunded Ca Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket If You Come By Train.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

CHORES FOR THE BOY.

The great loss of city boys is the loss of duties. Their sphere has been curtailed tremendously by the drawing of the city limit lines.

Bishop Anderson of Chicago, supported by a goodly array of pastors in other cities, has declared that the church should not celebrate marriage unless the intending bride and groom bring certificates of health and sanity.

A Chicago judge has decreed that a married man should either stay at home nights or take his wife out with him, and adds that neglect of wives is at the bottom of most domestic unhappiness.

KILL 10, HURT 25

TEXAS CONFEDERATE VETERANS' TRAIN WRECKED NEAR HATTIESBURG, MISS.

EN ROUTE TO ANNUAL REUNION

Engine, Baggage Car, Day Coach and Three Sleepers Leave Track and Roll Down Embankment—Cause Is Unknown.

Hattiesburg, Miss., May 7.—Four trainmen and six or more passengers were killed and at least twenty-five passengers injured when the first section of the Texas Confederate reunion special, en route to Macon, Ga., was wrecked at Gunna Mill, on the New Orleans & Northeastern railroad, six miles north of Hattiesburg.

Five bodies were brought to Hattiesburg on the cars of the big special which remained on the track, and five or six other bodies were reported under the wreckage.

The Dead and Injured. Mrs. Charles Holmes, Bay Springs, Tex.

Mrs. James Cameron, Henderson, Tex.

Two unidentified girls, aged three and five; parents thought to be under wreckage.

Engineer "Billy" Wood, Hattiesburg.

Fireman C. C. Jones (colored), Meridian, Miss.

James S. Downing, Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Boone, Mr. Denham and one other man from Mansfield, La., are missing and thought to be under the wreckage.

Five bodies are positively known to be under the wreckage.

The engine, baggage car, the day coach and three tourist sleepers left the track and rolled over down an embankment. The six remaining coaches of the veterans' special were hurriedly transformed into a morgue and hospital, and as soon as an engine reached the scene the dead and injured were hurried here.

The injured, some of whom are believed to be fatally hurt, filled the two hospitals of Hattiesburg, while the dead were taken to an undertaking establishment.

Doctors and Nurses on Scene.

Five doctors and three nurses reached the scene of the terrible accident within half an hour after the first news reached here. Living comrades of the dead and injured veterans, however, had not forgotten the lessons they learned on the field of battle, and their attention to the dead and the ministrations to the wounded were prompt.

With the assistance of the members of the train crew whose lives were spared, the passengers soon had all of the injured removed to the cars that stood on the tracks and had gathered together the remains of as many of the dead as it was possible to reach before the wrecking derrick could reach the scene to lift the debris from those plighted beneath it.

The train was from New Orleans, and was occupied entirely by the veterans and wives and families.

Cause of Wreck Unknown.

The cause of the wreck has not been ascertained positively. The train was running at about thirty miles an hour and was crossing an embankment with a trestle in the center. Just as the engine reached the trestle it was seen to rear up and leave the track. The five cars followed the engine, some tumbling down the embankment on one side and some on the other, forming a tangled mass of splinters and twisted iron.

BIG CYCLONE HITS TOWN

Larned, Kan., Struck by Double Twister That Wrecks Many Homes—No One Hurt.

Larned, Kan., May 6.—A double header cyclone struck this place, one branch struck this city on the southwest and rushing up the Santa Fe tracks directly for the heart of the business section where it took a turn to the east tearing through the east part of town, wrecking a number of residences and damaging practically all.

When women police are appointed one phase of their activity might be the breaking up of the annoying practice commonly known as "street mashing." They could deal more effectively than the masculine part of the force with the detection of this particular class of offenders, because more unsuspected in their sleuthing, while resistance to their authority would entail the same grave consequences.

WORKERS' BILL IS PASSED

Democrats Bitterly Oppose Adoption of Compensation Measure but Goes Through in Senate.

Washington, May 8.—Although bitterly opposed by nearly all the Democratic senators as being in violent opposition to the interest of railroad employees, the workmen's compensation bill was passed by the senate by a vote of 64 to 15.

When the hour came for a vote the opposition endeavored to defeat the purpose of the bill by loading it with amendments. In this they did not succeed, although with each amendment they demanded a roll call.

Democratic members believe that they will be able to defeat the bill in the house.

MISS ELEANOR ANDERSON.



Miss Anderson, who is the daughter of Medical Director Frank Anderson, U. S. N., is to be married on May 14 to Ensign Rush Southgate Fay, U. S. N.

ROOSEVELT AND CLARK WIN IN MARYLAND PRIMARY

Colonel Gets 15 Delegates and Speaker 15 in Republican and Democratic Meets.

Baltimore, Md., May 8.—On the face of the returns Tuesday Col. Roosevelt will get Maryland's 16 votes in the Republican national convention at Chicago. With the state and city organizations against him, he defeated them both by a close margin.

Speaker Champ Clark of the National house of representatives will have a majority of the Democratic delegates to the Maryland state convention and the delegation of 15 to the Democratic national convention will be instructed to vote for the speaker for the Democratic nomination for president.

Colonel Roosevelt will have 66 votes in the state convention, just a bare one over the 65 which constitutes a majority of the 129 votes in the state convention. President Taft will have 63 votes and a further analysis of the returns may show that he may have sufficient friends among the delegates to control the personnel of the Maryland delegation. This will be important if Roosevelt cannot be nominated on the first ballot, as the state Republican leaders will then be able to throw them to Taft on subsequent ballots.

Speaker Champ Clark was backed in his fight by the entire city Democratic organization and he swept Baltimore and gets its 24 votes in the state convention. Clark was also supported by the state organization and was an easy winner over Wilson and Harmon, and will have 80 votes in the state convention. Wilson, his strongest opponent, captured 45, while Harmon received the four votes of Worcester county, the home of United States Senator John Walter Smith, who is a staunch supporter of the Ohio governor.

The total Democratic vote in Baltimore city was 29,302. Clark received 19,277, Wilson 6,873 and Harmon 3,252. There were polled 154 votes for an unopposed delegate. Roosevelt's greatest strength was shown in Baltimore city, his vote being 12,695 to 7,283 for Taft.

ORDERS MEN BACK TO WORK

Head of Stereotypers' International Union Says Strike on Newspapers Was Illegal.

Chicago, May 8.—The strike of newspaper pressmen, stereotypers, newsboys and wagon drivers took a new turn when President James J. Freel of the Stereotypers' International order came to Chicago and issued orders to the men in his union to return to work. The walkout of the stereotypers, Freel asserted, was illegal. They had, he said, violated their contract and he had previously ordered them by telegram and long distance telephone from Newark, N. J., to return to work.

When they refused, Freel, with other international officers, hurried to Chicago. He planned to meet the officers of the striking local here and consider the case from all its angles.

The most serious phase of the strike is the newsboys' walkout. Distribution of papers is still greatly hampered, although the papers were sold on the streets in the downtown sections under heavy police protection.

Early in the day bands of sluggers swooped down on newsboys in various parts of the city, attempting to seize and destroy their papers. Arrests followed in almost every instance.

The most serious fight occurred at the barns of the A. T. Willett Teaming company. More than two hundred men armed with bricks, clubs and sticks, rushed two wagons that had just left the barns. The drivers were hurled to the ground, beaten, kicked, and trampled. One man was shot and another injured.

A wagon load of police was rushed from the Chicago avenue station. The horses were cut loose from the wagon. They were found several blocks from the place where the fight occurred.

In sections of the city where violence was anticipated the newspapers were sent out under heavier guard than ever. Automobile trucks were escorted by a convoy of motorcycle policemen.

TAINTED MEAT O. K.'D

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT ADMITS PASSING 6,000,000 OF SUCH CARCASSES.

ANIMALS' DISEASE SLIGHT

Financial Loss Would Have Been Appalling Upon the Producers and Consumers Had This Meat Been Condemned, It Is Said.

Washington, May 8.—The department of agriculture has officially admitted that in the past six years no fewer than six million carcasses of meat tainted by disease have been passed as wholesome by its inspectors and sold throughout the United States.

Hurrying to its own defense against charges brought by Representative Nelson that a conspiracy exists between the packing interests and the officials of the department by which the entire country is being flooded with diseased meat, it issued a special circular in which it said: "If the inspectors follow the regulations and their instructions, they pass only meat which is sound, healthful, wholesome and fit for human food, as determined by the best scientific opinion of the world."

This does not mean that if a sheep has the sniffles, or if a steer has the wambles, or if a steer is diseased so diseased as to render the meat unfit for food the meat is destroyed for food purposes, while on the contrary if the disease is slight and of such a character that the fitness of the meat for food is not affected then, of course, the sound meat is passed.

Passed 6,000,000 Carcasses.

"If the theory advanced by certain agitators, men who have little or no scientific knowledge of the subject, had prevailed and the department in the past six years had condemned the meat of all animals affected to any extent with disease, there would have been taken from the food supply of the country more than 6,000,000 carcasses, the meat of which was perfectly safe, wholesome food."

"Not only would the financial loss have been appalling, a loss which every one but a demagogue admits fails, not upon the packers, but upon the producers and the consumers of meat, but in addition there would have been a sinful waste in destroying each year the most of 1,000,000 food animals."

"Would this not have a tremendous effect upon the price of meat which is too high already for the pocketbook of the average man, and would not the farmer who produced these food animals have been robbed, all to gratify the caprice of men whose views are rejected by the scientists of the world?"

Defense Offered Before Investigation.

It was pointed out in Washington that ample proof of the seriousness of the charges against Secretary Wilson, Solicitor McCabe and A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry, contained in the resolution introduced by Representative Nelson is found in the fact that for the first time in their official lives they have been obliged to offer a defense before an official investigation is begun or one witness heard. One remarkable feature of the defense is an attack made by Secretary Wilson upon Mrs. Carolina Bartlett Crane, who first called Mr. Nelson's attention to the secret orders issued from the department of agriculture.

It was through such secret orders, according to charges made by Representative Nelson, that inspectors employed in packing houses owned by the trust are enabled to pass upon carcasses of diseased animals and permit their distribution as wholesome food. Mr. Nelson is now in possession of photographs of these orders supplied by Mrs. Crane. In his defense Secretary Wilson states: "Mrs. Carolina Bartlett Crane is now under contract to work for the National Cash Register company of Dayton, O., at a compensation of \$100 per day. Mrs. Crane has been 'investigating' the meat inspection service for some years and it would be interesting to learn who is paying for the work."

ASTOR'S WILL MADE PUBLIC

Son of William Vincent Given Bulk of Estate—First Wife Not Mentioned.

New York, May 8.—Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, the widow of the late John Jacob Astor, will not be the mistress of Beechwood, the magnificent Astor home at Newport. She must give way to the woman who may become the bride of William Vincent Astor, the principal heir of the cologne's estate.

Under the terms of Colonel Astor's will as made public, the young widow is to have the use of the income from a trust fund of \$5,000,000, but upon her death or remarriage the fund goes to William Vincent Astor. Until the fund has been established she is to receive an income of \$200,000 a year. She also receives an outright legacy of \$100,000. The Astor town house and equipment is left to her until death or remarriage, when it is bequeathed to William Vincent Astor.

"These provisions for his widow are made in lieu of dower and all other claims upon his estate," says the will. No mention of Mrs. Ava Willing Astor is made in the will, the settlement made at the time of her divorce having disposed of all her claims against the estate.

MAJ. GEORGE C. SQUIER.



Major Squier, an officer of the signal corps, has been appointed to military attaché of the American embassy in London, succeeding Maj. Stephen Slocum. Major Squier invented the multiplex telephone and gave his patent to the government.

MEXICAN HATRED CAUSES AMERICANS TO FLEE

Go to Mexico City—U. S. Troops Ready to Move—Rebels Moving on Torreon.

Mexico City, May 8.—Endangered by the growing feeling of hostility against Americans, all the United States citizens living in Puebla left that city and came here. They are being armed in case there is an outbreak here. The United States transport Buford, which is picking up American refugees along the west coast, has arrived at Mazatlan.

Washington, May 8.—Army posts all over the country have been ordered to hold their men in readiness to move on the Mexican border on a moment's notice.

This was admitted by war department officials, following the receipt of a second report from Col. E. Z. Steever, commanding the American forces at El Paso, Tex., relative to the shooting of Private Baker of the Twenty-second infantry on Saturday.

The state and war departments made no secret of their fear that a new uprising, more anarchical than that which was begun three months ago, will sweep over interior Mexico, making necessary the most stringent measures by the United States to protect property on this side of the line.

Juraz, Mex., May 8.—No information of any fighting came from the front, but telegrams said the rebels had continued their advance south of Peronal, 42 miles north of Torreon. The federals are reported in Mexico City dispatches as having started north from Torreon and fighting is expected. Provisional President Emilio Vasquez Gomez postponed his departure from Chihuahua, which is to be the provisional capital, evidently awaiting the outcome of the battle at Torreon.

NATIONS CHECK HIGH COST

Results of Co-Operative Unions in European Countries—Reports From Consuls.

Washington, May 6.—The president today transmitted to congress the second installment of the reports of consular officers on co-operation and the cost of living which are the result of the investigation he some time ago directed should be made. The countries included in this installment are France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark. The reports are accompanied by a letter from Huntington Wilson, acting secretary of state.

It appears from the information collected, the acting secretary says, that the rising cost of living has directed attention to and augmented the membership of the co-operative societies, more especially in France and Belgium. The French co-operative associations are in the main arranged upon the same system as those in the United Kingdom. The tendency is towards small societies and the great majority of the associations represent groceries and bakeries. The most successful distributive societies are in the manufacturing cities of northeastern and central France. Among these societies relief funds are administered and insurance against illness and forced non-employment is supplied.

STEEL TRUST CASE BEGINS

Taking of Testimony Started in Government's Suit to Dissolve the Giant Corporation.

New York, May 6.—An important step in the government's suit to dissolve the United States Steel corporation was taken here today when Special Examiner Henry P. Brown of Philadelphia began the taking of testimony in the United States customs house.

An imposing array of legal talent, headed by Lindabury, Depue and Paulks, looks after the interests of the steel company, while the government's case is in charge of Special Prosecutor Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war. Other government attorneys are George W. Pepper of Philadelphia and Henry E. Colten, special assistant attorney general.

PERISH IN FLOOD

MANY PERSONS REPORTED DROWNED WHEN LEVEES BREAK IN LOUISIANA.

TRAIN RACES WITH FLOOD

Exact Loss of Life Will Never Be Known—Whole Families Were Wiped Out When Waters Swept Away Homes.

New Orleans, La., May 7.—Twenty-five persons are reported to have been drowned at Point Coupee when the levee gave way before the flood-swollen Mississippi. Several bodies have been recovered.

Loss May Total Millions.

The Torras crevasse has developed into a great disaster. Many lives undoubtedly have been lost, while the property damage will run high up into the millions of dollars.

What the exact loss of life has been is not known, and never will be known. That a large number have perished is certain, but it is impossible to secure names or details. Stories were told about a score or more of people having been drowned in the crevasse water in remote and inaccessible sections of the inundated district, but the localities were not reached by the rescue parties, and confirmation of the reports could not be obtained.

Motor Boats Rescue Many.

The motor boat fleet engaged in rescue operations is small, and the boatmen were kept so busy that they did not have time to go to the places where the loss of life was reported to have occurred to investigate. The boatmen worked all night in their endeavors to save human life and only the necessity for sleep and rest caused them to cease work. Couriers brought in reports of people marooned in houses. As fast as one family was rescued the boats went after others and the launches were worked to the limit. Information was received from Lettsworth that fifty persons were crowded into one house west of that place and were in imminent danger of being drowned. The house had been washed off its foundations and was floating around in the water.

Ring Bells to Attract Boats.

A courier brought in another message that a score of persons were huddled together on top of a barn several miles west of Batchelor, but there were not enough boats available to reach them.

They were ringing bells and shouting and making all sorts of noise to attract the attention of rescue parties. The property loss will reach enormous figures. Hundreds of people have not only lost their crops, but thousands of farm animals have been drowned.

Train Races With Flood.

Upon learning that the torrent from the crevasse had appeared south of Batchelor, and that the relief trains were in danger of being cut off, a race with the water began. There were two relief trains at Batchelor when the news was received and both of them started for new roads. The first train was about ten minutes ahead of the other. When the first train, which was loaded with refugees and live stock, entered the swamp about two miles south of Batchelor it was found that the water was then running over the track.

Knowing that every minute counted in the contest with the water, Conductor Warren and Engineer Fontenot plunged into the current with a determination to win the race. Then the passengers on the train experienced the sensation of their lives. The locomotive and cars rocked and rolled like ocean steamers battling with a tropical hurricane. Some of the passengers were so badly frightened that they were made speechless.

The train traveled over five miles of submerged tracks, and the time consumed seemed like a century to the passengers aboard the cars.

"Thank God, we are safe," exclaimed a dozen or more in chorus as the train rolled out of the water.

RESORT HOTEL IN FLAMES

Rest Haven, Near Waukegan, Wis., Is Attacked by Fire—Building Valued at \$500,000.

Waukegan, Wis., May 8.—Rest Haven, a big sanitarium and summer hotel near this city, is on fire and it will be practically impossible to save the structure, which has 1,000 rooms and cost most \$500,000. Help has been called from Milwaukee, but there is little chance of saving any of the structure. The fire started from crossed wires. All the guests were out of the building soon after the fire started.

SEEK ENTRANCE TO CLERGY

Women of Methodist Church Ask That Ban Forbidding Them to Be Ministers Be Removed.

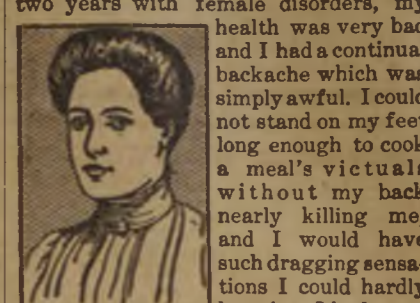
Minneapolis, Minn., May 7.—Women of the Methodist church have demanded that the ban be removed. They want women ministers and 26 women delegates to the general conference will fight for the revocation of the church rule which forbids the ordination of women as ministers. These women delegates will have the backing of the various women's organizations of the church and they expect to win the fight.

BACKACHE NOT A DISEASE

But a Symptom, a Danger Signal Which Every Woman Should Heed.

Backache is a symptom of organic weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Read about Mrs. Woodall's experience.

Morton's Gap, Kentucky.—"I suffered two years with female disorders, my health was very bad and I had a continual backache which was simply awful. I could not stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal's victuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have such dragging sensations I could hardly bear it. I had soreness in each side, could not stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since. I do all my own work, washing and everything, and never have backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish it."



Some people waste a lot of time trying to save it. Dyspepsia, despair not! While there's Garfield Tea, there's hope. Assuming That. Brown—What reason have you for hating Blank? Smith—Well, you see, he's a relative of mine, and— Brown—Yes, yes, I know, but what other reason?—Harper's Bazar.

An Exception to the Rule. "Jinks is a man who has his hammer out on all occasions." "I bet there is one occasion where he hasn't." "What's that?" "When it's time to put down the carpet."

What Every Woman Knows. A Cleveland school teacher writes that she asked her class what was the difference between the expression, "a while" and "a time." Nobody seemed to have any ideas on the subject. Finally the light of intelligence was seen to shine in the eyes of one little boy, and the preacher called upon him to save the intellectual honor of the class.

"I know, teacher!" he cried eagerly. "When papa says he's going out for a while, mamma says she knows he's going out for a time!" "That's one way of looking at it—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Knew Something About It. The small boy of the household was not notably proficient in sacred lore, but when his sister asked him, "Where was Solomon's temple?" he indignantly resented the supposed impeachment of his stock of information, and retorted: "Don't you think I know anything?" She assured him that she did not doubt that he knew, but urged him to state for her benefit.

Though not crediting her sincerity, he finally exclaimed, curtly: "On the side of his head, of course, where other folk's are! D'you s'pose I'm a fool?"

What's the Use of Cooking When you don't have to? Post Toasties are skillfully and fully cooked at the factory—ready to serve direct from package with cream and sugar if you like. These thin bits of toasted corn (sold by grocers) are crisp, delicious, satisfying and convenient. "The Memory Lingers"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Ltd. Pure Food Factories, Battle Creek, Mich.

No Man's Land A ROMANCE

By Louis Joseph Vance

Illustrations by Ray Walters

(Copyright, 1910, by Louis Joseph Vance.)

SYNOPSIS.

Garrett Coast, a young man of New York City, meets Douglas Blackstock, who invites him to a card party. He accepts, although he dislikes Blackstock, the reason being that both are in love with Katherine Thaxter. Coast fails to convince her that Blackstock is unworthy of her friendship. At the party Coast meets two named Dundas and Van Tui. There is a quarrel, and Blackstock shoots Van Tui dead.

CHAPTER II.—(Continued.)

The man looked up and nodded. "Well, it's too late now. That's done for good and all. We needn't quarrel about it."

He went back to his seat. "Good Lord, how long they are!"

He began to talk, to mander to himself of what might have been and what had been, speaking of his aims, ambitions, achievements in an oddly detached way, as he might have reviewed another's life, only emotional when forced to realization of the fact that this was the end of it all. The phrase, "This ends it!" punctuated the semi-confessional soliloquy monotonously, repeated over and over with the same falling inflection. Coast detected not a word, not even a note of regret for his crime, save insofar as it affected Blackstock's fortunes—blasted them.

A shrill clamor of the telephone bell electrified them all. Dundas cried out. Blackstock jumped up and stumbled into the hall. Coast, rising, heard his voice. "Yes. Tell them to come up." He returned, almost reeling. "Here, Dundas," he said, slowly, "you let 'em in, will you, like a good fellow."

Mute in his panic, Dundas went to the door.

Coast could hear the whine of the ascending elevator, the clanking of its safety chains. . . . Abruptly he was conscious that Blackstock's temper had undergone a change. From passive surrender to his fate the man had passed to a mood of active resistance. Somehow instinctively, Coast seemed to divine this in the surcharged, tense atmosphere of that moment. He shot a swift, suspicious look at the man, and caught in return a look of low cunning and desperation.

He saw Blackstock in a pose of attention, listening, every sense alert, every muscle flexed—a man gathering himself together as a cat about to spring.

The elevator was very near the floor.

"By God!" Blackstock whispered, wetting his lips; and again his eyes were blazing. "I'll fool 'em yet!"

The man turned swiftly. Outside the elevator gate clanged. Coast heard a confusion of footfalls and voices, a knocking on the door. And suddenly he understood what Blackstock intended. Already he had regained the side table and snatched up the pistol. He turned with it lifted. "They shan't have me!" he cried, and reversed it to his temple.

"You fool!" Coast screamed unconsciously. With almost incredible swiftness of action he flung himself upon Blackstock and seized the pistol, deflected it toward the ceiling. It exploded.

For a moment longer he was struggling frantically with Blackstock to save the man from self-destruction. Then, without warning, he was seized and dragged away, holding the pistol. A strange hand snatched that away. Other hands pinioned his arms to his sides. He fought for freedom for an instant, then ceased to resist, thunderstruck with amazement.

Blackstock towered over him, pointing him out. "That's your man—take him!" he cried. "He's done murder and was trying suicide. I managed to keep him quiet until he heard you coming, then he made a grab for the pistol. Thank God, you're in time!"

Something stuck in Coast's throat—his tongue trying to articulate in a mouth dry with fear and consternation. "You liar!" he managed to say. "You—"

"Shut up, you!" One of the policemen holding him clapped a hand over his mouth.

"Why," he heard Blackstock say, "you saw him yourself, gentlemen, if there's any question in your minds, here's Mr. Dundas, who saw it all. Dundas, who shot Van Tui? Mr. Coast, here?"

Dimly as through a haze Coast saw Dundas emerge from the press of men in the room, a ghost of a man, eyelids quivering, limbs shaking, features working in his small, pasty face. And in his anguish of anger, fear and resentment, Coast detected the look, unobserved by any other, of secret understanding that passed between the two men.

"Yes," Dundas said, his voice tram-

lous. "Why—why, of course, Mr. Coast did it."

Coast felt the chill of handcuffs on his wrist—a chill that ate into his soul.

CHAPTER III.

Warburton had forgotten nothing. Coast walked out of Sing Sing to enter his own car, his departure so contrived and timed that he was conscious neither of a strange face nor a curious stare. The occupant of the driver's seat proved to be the mechanic who had driven for him prior to his trial and conviction; his "Good-morning, Mr. Coast; it's a pleasure to see you looking so well, sir," conveyed precisely the right degree of respectful congratulation; in this, too, Coast recognized the hand of his lawyer.

He was grateful, further, for the hamper containing an excellent cold lunch, as well as for the fact, which Warburton presently disclosed, that the affair of his release had been managed so swiftly and quietly that only the latest editions of that day's evening papers would contain the news.

"We tried to give you as much time as we could," Warburton told him. "Whatever your plans are, you'll be glad not to be mobbed before you get a chance to put 'em across."

Coast's swift smile was reward enough for the little man. He snuggled comfortably into his corner of the tonneau, the broad eccentric curves of his plump face and figure radiating pride of conquest in addition to the honest delight he felt because of his client's deliverance.

To his client and friend the world rocked in a sea of emotions rediscovered. The sense of freedom, of space, of motion, the soft buffeting in his face of the clean, sweet, unspent air, the recognition of a new-born world a-riort with color—vernal green, ineffable empyrean blue, flooding gold of

sunlight—played upon his heart a muted melody.

Again he thanked his God his father and mother had not lived to know the day of his arrest.

He experienced a curious freak of memory, very suddenly seeing between him and the glorious world a fragment of a scene, his trial, exceedingly vivid; Blackstock groping a slow way toward the witness stand, his dark face the darker for an eye-shade, his eyes masked sinisterly with smoked glasses.

Poor old Van Tui! . . . His nerves crawled with apprehensions inspired by the city toward which the car was bearing him; the city of his birth and banishment; the city inexorable, insatiable, argus-eyed, peopled with its staring millions, ravening with curiosity, whose appetite should long since have been glutted with details of his disgrace. He found appalling the thought of reentering it, of trying to take up his former life in its easy, ordered groove, of coming and going in the company of those in whose eyes his brow would be forever branded with the mark of Cain—yes, even though he were exonerated of the crime of which he had been accused, for which he had been placed on trial, convicted and sentenced. Would they ever learn to believe him guiltless, even though the truth were published broadcast, trumpeted from the housetops? Would he not remain to them always the questionable hero of a sensational murder trial, whose escape from the electric chair had been due simply and solely to the exertions of his influential friends?

Exonerated! . . . The word was sweeter to him than the name of Freedom had been to his

and enlivened, boldly grasped the nettle.

"Well?" he asked with a steady glance of courage.

Warburton pounced nimbly upon his chance. "It's exonerated," he began, and unconsciously bit upon the word so squarely that he caught himself up with a gasp at Coast's reception of it. "Why?" he cried, alarmed, "you're white as a sheet, man! I said exonerated—full and clear!"

Coast reassured him with a gesture. "It's just joy," he explained simply. He put his head back against the cushions, closed his eyes and drew a long breath. "How was I to guess how all this had been brought about? I was afraid to ask, afraid to surmise, even. Tell me, please."

"It came—like thunder out of a clear sky, Garrett; none more amazed than I." Warburton reverted to the habit of clipped phrases that characterized his moments of excitement. "I suppose you know—you've seen the papers?"

"Only infrequently. I . . . was a bit cowardly about them, I presume."

"Then you hadn't heard about Blackstock?" Coast shook his head. "Well, his eyes went back on him—were falling during the trial, if you'll remember. I heard he'd injured them somehow—with his wireless experiments, you know. He went nearly blind and took himself out of the country—to Germany, the papers said, to consult a Berlin specialist, perhaps to undergo an operation."

"One moment," Coast took a deep breath. "Did he go alone?"

"So far as I know. Why?"

"No matter. Call it idle curiosity."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

He Found Appalling the Thought of Re-entering It.

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NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH

Susie Topovick, Three Years Old, Dies From Burns Received While Playing Near Bonfire—Two Others Are Fatally Hurt.

Springfield.—Susie Topovick, three years old, is dead, and her brother, George, five years old, and Ludwig Egger, thirteen years old, are expected to die from burns received while playing near a bonfire north of this city. Ludwig was burned in an effort to rescue Susie from the flames. He was a block away when he saw the child fall into the fire. He ran to her aid and tore the burning clothes from her body. He was burned about the head, arms and face. The girl was taken to a local hospital, where she died two hours later. Children who were in the vicinity say the Topovick children were playing near the bonfire, when they lost their balance and fell in the flames.

Jacksonville.—The date for the May day exercises of the Illinois Woman's college has been definitely set as May 14, this being announced at the chapel exercises. The exercises heretofore have been held in the afternoon, but this year they will be held in the early evening, beginning at 6:15 o'clock and lasting an hour and fifteen minutes. Miss Millicent Rowe, who was made queen last spring at the May day, will return to be present at the exercises May 14 and will crown the 1912 queen, Miss Jessie Campbell. Miss Rowe is a student in the Leland T. Powers school of dramatic art in Boston.

Quincy.—Doctors Knox and Frison, physicians at the Soldiers' home in Quincy, have been notified that their salary would be increased from \$100 a month to \$150 and they would be expected to move to the home and devote all their time to the veterans, which the doctors say they will not do.

Jerseyville.—Mrs. M. Schultz of Jerseyville recently celebrated her seventy-seventh birthday anniversary with a reunion of four generations. Dinner was eaten in the same house in which she has resided for forty-one years.

Juliet.—Juliet citizens are up in arms and have been for some time, over the bad condition of the water supplied them. Local papers contain strong articles of protest by impatient consumers.

Jerseyville.—A movement is being made at Jerseyville to have a mausoleum erected at the cemetery, to cost \$38,000. There would be 240 crypts in the building at \$150 each.

Minonk.—August Knaack of Minonk lost 100 chickens by a recent storm. The fowls looked as if they had been blown asunder and some were found two miles from home.

Freeport.—Freeport citizens are discussing the desirability of paying children for killing flies, after the manner of Cleveland, which has gone into the business quite extensively.

Bloomington.—Russell Taylor shot and killed his brother, Raymond, while shooting at target at Glenavou. The victim was stepping into range just as the trigger was pulled.

Springfield.—Although the miners of Illinois accepted the terms of the operators and agreed to return to work, only a few mines in the vicinity of Springfield were opened. In mines where work was resumed only about one-half of the regular number of miners are employed. It is said that the reserve supply of coal is large. The Lincoln Park Coal company, the Cora Coal company, the Jefferson Coal company and the Chicago-Springfield mines in the vicinity of Springfield are closed and no date for the opening has been given.

Rockford.—Members of the Swedish Free church of this city have unanimously adopted a resolution presented by the church board exonerating Rev. Gust F. Johnson, the pastor, of charges of misconduct. No name has been mentioned in the proceedings, but it is understood the gossip had to do with a young woman from Denver.

Shobonier.—Miss Catherine Cleary, eighty-nine years old, who was born in Limerick, Ireland, died here. She came to this country in 1855 and settled in Buffalo, N. Y. In 1860 she moved to St. Louis, where she lived until 1863, when she came here. Her funeral will be held from Mother of Dolars church at Vandalla.

Carrollton.—While City Marshal John Halbert was watching Edward Tuterton, whom he had arrested with Brat Wright for fighting, Tuterton struck the officer in the forehead with a pair of pliers and stunned him. Both men were arrested, Wright attempting to make his escape through the library yard, and were taken to jail. Both men were telephone linemen. They came here to work and it is said had been drinking. They engaged in a fight and the officer attempted to take them in tow when the attack was made upon him.

Anna.—Bloodhounds from Carbonale were brought here by County Attorney W. D. Lyerle to assist in running down persons who have been poisoning horses and other live stock on Huggens Creek in the vicinity of Alto Pass. Several head of stock have died suddenly from the effects of poison administered by persons holding a grievance.

Springfield.—The Illinois state civil service commission intends to have the salaries of guards and other employees in the two penitentiaries at Joliet and Chester uniform. At present guards at Joliet are receiving \$60 per month, at Pontiac \$42.50, and at Chester \$50. W. B. Moulton, president of the commission, has visited Pontiac with a view of ascertaining the conditions there, and R. E. Wright, assistant examiner of the board left for Joliet for the same purpose, and W. R. Robinson, secretary and chief examiner of the board, went on a similar mission.

Springfield.—Looking forward to the biggest state meeting in their history, local members of the Illinois Pharmaceutical association and its auxiliary, the Illinois Pharmaceutical Travelers' association, are making extensive plans for the social side of the annual convention in this city, June 11-13. Vaudeville and minstrel shows will form two of the entertainment features of the convention. Athletic events will be held the last day at Lincoln park. An automobile tour of the city will be enjoyed by the delegates, for which more than 100 cars have been secured. A "jay circus" by the Chicago delegation, which will be met with special ceremonies, will be one of the features. Mrs. Deneen will receive at the mansion for the visiting ladies.

Peoria.—Free lunches disappeared from the 300 saloons of this city because of a city ordinance which went into effect. The ordinance was passed following a petition to the council signed by most of the saloonkeepers in the city. Police enforced obedience to the measure in a number of saloons.

Bloomington.—Although one of the charter members of the Corn Belt Oratorical and Athletic association, Delevan has decided not to enter the annual meet next month. There are ten schools left in the association and all will be represented at this year's competition.

Bloomington.—After being married in Streator under a license procured in Tazewell county, Elmer Boyle of Tremont and Hazel Norman of Groveland were remarried under a permit issued in La Salle county. The two ceremonies were ten hours apart.

Waverly.—A report published that Mrs. John Peters of this city had given birth to four children has caused much annoyance to Mrs. Peters. Mrs. Peters has no small child and is at a loss to understand how the report originated.

Springfield.—William H. McLain of this city, who has been serving as general bookkeeper for the state board of administration, has been appointed by the board to be statistician to succeed the late Dr. Frederick Wines.

Calro.—River gauge at Calro marks 47.4 feet, and probably will go to 50 feet, before the water recedes. The drainage district north of Calro now is covered with six feet, and will be flooded to a depth of eight feet by the end of the week.

Sterling.—The law and legislative committee of insurgent Woodmen opened its headquarters here. R. W. E. Mitchell is chairman. The committee will fight the increased rates adopted at the head camp meeting in Chicago.

Bloomington.—William Payton, a farmer of Leroy, was held to the federal grand jury here and taken to jail at Springfield in default of bond, being accused of sending an improper letter through the mail.

Springfield.—Charles Britten, alias Charles Officer, will be returned from Madison, Ky., to Chicago to face trial on a charge of murder. He is said to have shot and killed Willard Mathew over a card game.

Efingham.—Mrs. Elizabeth Freers, wife of a grocerman of Edwards, Ind., died suddenly here while on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. John Terreste.

Galena.—Rev. Ralph McClay Crissman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church for eight years, has accepted a call from the Presbyterian church at Dixon.

Bloomington.—Bayard Fellows was killed and Chester Zweng fatally injured when a motorcycle on which they were riding was run down by a street car.

Salem.—At Salem the apple crop will be very short, but pear and peach trees are in full bloom and promise well.

Mount Vernon.—It is reported here that Mrs. Gertrude Patterson was on the Titanic and was lost. She is said to have been traveling under an assumed name to avoid being watched, as she recently gained considerable notoriety when she killed her husband in D-ner, Colo. Her parents live at Sandoval, a short distance from Mount Vernon.

JOTS FROM LIVE WIRES

Aviator Bachmayer was killed at the Johannisthal aerodrome in Berlin, Germany, when the motor of his aeroplane stopped and he and the machine crashed 150 feet to earth.

The battleship Utah in her recent target practice scored 100, the maximum, with her 12-inch guns, on a target 11,000 yards, or about six miles, distant. She is the first of the new dreadnoughts to make this score.

Philander C. Knox is in San Francisco at the invitation of the exposition directors and the California development board. During his stay he will be the recipient of many honors from citizens of the state and from military authorities.

A sermon on charity, which was being delivered by Rev. John D. Robbins of the Trinity Southern Methodist church at Atlanta, Ga., was interrupted by a haggard looking man who stepped to the chancel rail and said: "I am hungry, give me five cents."

Eleanor K. Frazier of Middletown, N. Y., has applied to Justice Marschauer for annulment of her marriage to Marriet F. Rasher four years ago. She says she cannot remember having been married and knows nothing about it for some time afterward.

John C. Jurgens, a young man who embezzled \$60,000 from Norcross Marble company of Cleveland, O., while on a salary of \$60 a month, and spent the entire amount stolen within two years, was sentenced to the reformatory at Mansfield, O., for an indefinite period.

Women of the Methodist church have demanded that the ban be removed. They want women ministers and 26 women delegates to the general conference at Minneapolis will fight for the revocation of the church rule which forbids the ordination of women as ministers.

Salvatore Candido, an Italian murderer, and the first person from Rockland county ever to be executed in Sing Sing, was put to death in the electric chair in the prison at Ossining, N. Y. Candido killed R. F. Balls, foreman of the Rockland Trap Rock company, who had discharged him.

The police and a posse of armed citizens are searching South Memphis, Tenn., for Ed James and wife, charged with criminal assault committed on Iris Wood, an eleven-year-old girl. The girl told the police she was enticed to a tent where the James people lived and while asleep was assaulted.

Arrangements for the trial of Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago for bribery and an attempt to influence court officers by the use of money are drawing rapidly to a close in Los Angeles. It is announced that Darrow will make his own closing argument when the case is heard. Attorney Earl Rogers will conduct the defense.

The New Hampshire supreme court rendered a decision, at Concord, in which it declares, upon a statement of facts before the court, the \$3,000,000 trust fund created for the "mother church" in Boston by the will of Mary Baker Eddy is valid. This opinion is rendered by Chief Justice Frank N. Parsons. The other four justices concurred.

Representative John M. Nelson of Wisconsin, who has just returned to Washington from a trip during which he conducted a secret examination of witnesses in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and other cities, declares he has unearthed a conspiracy between the meat packing companies and certain officials of the department of agriculture.

BANK FORGER IS ARRESTED

G. T. Cummins of Cleveland, O., Held in New York—Amount Lost is Not Known.

Memphis, Tenn., May 6.—G. T. Cummins, of Cleveland, O., whose wife lives in Chicago, has been arrested in New York for bank forgery in Memphis. He came here in February and was introduced in society as single man, cut wide swath, and left for New York in April. Amount of forgeries not made public.

THE MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various commodities like LIVE STOCK, FLOUR, WHEAT, etc. Columns include item name, price per unit, and location (New York, Chicago, etc.).

FEARED FOR HIS CHARACTER

Disciple of Bacchus Evidently Realized That Circumstances Looked Bad for Him.

Harry was a faithful servant of a large cotton planter whom he called, after the manner of slavery days, M'Sam (Marse Sam). At stated intervals Harry was wont to get gloriously drunk; and one night in the fall, after a day in town, the mules hitched to his wagon drew up before the lot of the plantation, with Harry prostrate and snoring in the bottom of the wagon. Here one of his numerous progeny, a boy named Job, discovered him, and unable to awaken his father, or to secure any assistance from Harry's disgusted wife, he appealed to the planter, who had the mules unhitched, covered Harry with a blanket and with his own hands dragged the wagon under a shed.

Next morning Harry woke hazily and sat up, rubbing his eyes. "Job!" he cried aloud; "hurrah here, Job!" and when Job had come under the shed, "How come I here?"

Job sulkily explained how it had happened. "Did M'Sam put me under here?" asked Harry in dismay. "Gret Lordy, I feared he t'nk I mus' be drunk!"—Kansas City Star.

ERUPTION COVERED BODY

"Three years ago this winter I had a breaking out that covered my whole body. It itched so it seemed as if I should go crazy. It first came out in little pimples on my back and spread till it covered my whole body and limbs down to my knees, also my arms down to my elbows. Where I scratched it made sores, and the terrible itching and burning kept me from sleeping. I tried several remedies all to no purpose. Then I concluded to try the Cuticura Remedies. I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, also the Resolvent, for about four months, and they completely cured me of eczema. I have had no return of the disease since. I never had a good night's rest after the skin eruption first broke out till I commenced using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I had only used them a few days before I could see they were beginning to heal, and the terrible itching was gone.

"Those that lived in the house at the time know how I suffered, and how the Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me. I never take a bath without using the Cuticura Soap, and I do not believe there are better remedies for any skin disease than the Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Miss Sarah Calkins, Waukegan, Ill., Mar. 16, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

HIS ANSWER.



Bangs—I asked that Chinaman when the Chinese invented fan-tan.

Wangs—Why did they invent fan-tan when they got tired playing bridge whilst six thousand years ago.

How His Brother Identified Him.

Uncle Harris, an old negro, who has been a servant in the family of Colonel Stemmens of Monticello, Ark., for the last forty years, recently made a trip to Memphis. Upon his return he was telling the colonel's daughter of his trip and the discovery of a brother whom he had not seen for thirty years.

Miss Stemmens asked him how he knew his brother after so long a time, and Uncle Harris replied: "I was walking along the street when a spare built looking man came up to me and says: 'Say, ain't you my brother?' and I said, 'Sure I is. Who is you?'"

Fell.

Mrs. Murphy—So you son Dinis fell from his airplane? Sure, I thought he was learnin' to fly in a correspondence school.

Mrs. Casey—He was, but he stopped short in the middle of a lesson.—Lippincott's.

Sure Thing.

"Do you believe she will love me long?"

"Well, I know she won't love you short."

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly and prevents scars. 25c and 50c per druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

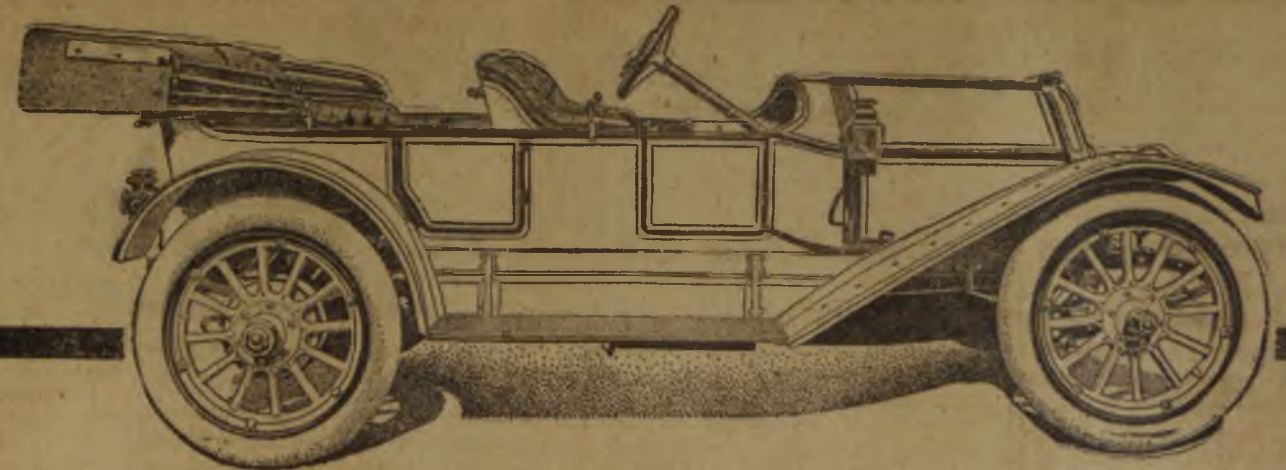
No, Cordelia, the grass widow is anything but green.

Before retiring, a cup of Gardol Tea! For good digestion and continued good health.

Lots of people live and learn the things that are of use to them.



Newport Model, Seven Passenger Touring Car
40 H. P., Wheelbase 124 inches



Greyhound Model, Four Passenger Touring Car
40 H. P., Wheelbase 124 inches

Why the STAVER is the Sensation of the Motor World

Before we accepted the agency for the STAVER AUTOMOBILE, we went over its construction with **extreme** care---We wanted to be shown just **why** the Staver was the sensation of the motor world **and we found out!**

We learned just how the Staver people had spent five long years in perfecting the Staver---How they exercised all their thirty-three years of buggy-building experience in making the Staver **perfect** in every detail.

We found out the truth of the Automobile situation---And now we're ready to tell every person in this vicinity about the wonderful Staver.

We're ready to demonstrate point by point just how the Staver measures up to, and why it is classed with such great cars as the Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile, Lozier, Peerless, Fiat or any other car selling at \$4000.00 or more---How you actually get more real Automobile value in a Staver for \$1,750 to \$2,500 than is contained in **any of these cars.**

We want to prove to you that the

STAVER

CHICAGO

is the only logical Automobile---Buy today.

We want to show you the wonderful motor of the Staver.

We want to show you how the motor is hung in a sub-frame by four point suspension, giving a straight line drive and absolute rigidity.

We want to point out to you the exclusive Staver constant splash oiling system---absolutely automatic, no pumps, no pipes. Only one place to oil on the entire motor.

We want to show you the Staver Multiple Disc clutch---of 39 saw blade steel discs floating in oil.

We want to prove to you the quality of the Staver Transmission---made of the finest Chrome Nickel Steel, which has undergone six hot treatments.

We want to show you a hundred other features of the Staver---just why it is the sensation of the motor world.

Come in for a demonstration of the Staver, whether you're thinking of buying a car or not. Let's talk it over.

FRED JOHNSON

Sole distributor for Northern DeKalb County

Lakeport Model, Two Passenger Roadster, 40 H. P., Wheelbase 112 ins.

Egewater Model, Five Passenger Touring Car
40 H. P., Wheelbase 118 inches

