

## FOR PRACTICAL AMERICANISM

American Legion Stands for Something Worth While; says Woods

### EDUCATION A LEADING FEATURE

"A Square Deal for the Children and a Square Deal for the Foreigner"

Many people, and perhaps some members of the American Legion itself, do not fully realize just what that great organization stands for. The following article by Arthur Woods, chairman of the American Commission of the American Legion, appeared in the last issue of The American Legion Weekly and should be read by every citizen. You will have greater interest in the work the young men of America are undertaking.

By Arthur Woods

When a Missouri post of The American Legion helped obtain a new high school building for its town, it gave a practical demonstration of the kind of Americanism which The American Legion is pledged to promote.

This post showed that Americanism is only another name for good citizenship—and that good citizenship is a quality which expresses itself in action. This Post not only won the respect of its community, but gained strength for itself by making each Legionnaire realize the possibilities of collective effort in trying for public betterments.

The providing of a new high school building is an example of the practical Americanism which is being demonstrated in various ways by many of the 9,000 posts of the Legion. These posts are now doing things, according to the needs of the community in which it exists. They realize that good intentions alone do not make The American Legion a positive force, and they know that as a debating society or as a mere social organization the Legion cannot had the interest of vigorous men.

Inasmuch as each post is carrying on under circumstances peculiar to its own community, there are hardly any rules which can apply to the activities of all. There can be no mass-specifications of Americanism—which 9,000 posts must follow without modification. But each post will benefit by the experience of others. When one post gets ground which it can work for its community—the other posts can move up into line with it.

There are many activities which posts are engaged in that cannot be classed strictly as definite efforts toward promoting Americanism yet which are wholesome and have the excellent effect of providing exercise, so to speak, for the posts, thereby strengthening them and fitting them to engage in more important work.

When the question arises, however, of taking up some line of work which shall definitely serve to redeem the pledge of the Legion to stand militantly and intelligently for Americanism, there has been a good deal of doubt as to just what could be done and a good deal of confusion of thought as to just what should be done.

The Americanism Commission believes that a step forward toward redeeming this pledge is taken by every post which takes up earnestly any form of work that tends to help the community. There has been in some places in the past the mistaken idea that the only way to assert one's Americanism was to crack some Red on the head. Now, it cannot be denied that there have been, and are, individuals in this country whose heads will bear a good deal of cracking, but the supply is not large enough to go around so that every post shall have one or two, and this sort of work is eminently an official Government affair where the intervention of civilians is of doubtful value unless it strictly takes the form of working in subordination to Government officials.

America needs greatly much unselfish effort on the part of her sons along less conspicuous and less exciting lines. And if the work along such lines is done with the devotion the intelligence, and the vigor which members of the Legion possess, the need for the physical suppression of revolution will fade away.

Public education is one of the absolutely essential pillars of our form of

government. Where every adult has the vote it is vital that all should have such education as shall enable them to comprehend the rights and wrongs, the whys and wherefores of the questions that come before the electorate.

There is inevitably in public life a lot of humbug, and there are a lot of false prophets, a lot of noisy demagogues who are serving simply their own purposes. These are complicated social and economic questions which have to be decided by voters; these will be decided right if the voters, all of them, have minds cultivated so that they can grasp the inwardness of these questions and can size up the soundness of organizations and candidates.

During the last few years public education has suffered severely. The tremendous amount of illiteracy among men drafted into the national service showed this. The worst feature is that there does not seem to be in opinion yet any plan of action which shall overcome this calamitous situation. The schools, instead of being better off as a result of the war and as a result of the realization that they have not been doing all that was expected of them, are worse off.

The principal reasons for this seem to be two: teachers are not being well prepared for their profession, and the pay of teachers is not high enough to attract men and women of the quality needed for this most important work.

Thousands of teachers are now engaged in educating our children who have not had a normal school education. Children are not given a fair chance if they are brought up under this sort of instruction, for it takes a skillful and trained instructor to give to a young mind the training it needs to make it think straight.

The greatest value of education is not in the knowledge it imparts; it is in the training of the mind so that the boy or girl leaving school will be able to see things clearly, to think out questions cleanly, to know the right from the wrong, the sound from the unsound, to see unerringly just where righteousness lies.

It is a great national need, therefore, the urgency of which cannot be overstated, to provide such pay for teachers as shall attract capable persons to the work, and to insist that they have adequate training. It may be necessary to give part pay during their training period; cadets at West Point are paid during training, and in many factories today unskilled workers are taken in and paid regular wages while being taught to do the work they are going to be assigned to.

Here is a field full of opportunity for members of the Legion to work. Public education is and should be a local matter, and each post can exert a powerful influence in its own community. Posts should work in the closest cooperation with other persons and organizations in their communities to this end. It is always better to work with others than try to go it alone; the experience in this service should have showed this to all of us.

Members of the Legion are young men. They are long in enthusiasm, in power of accomplishment, in loyalty to the right sort of things. But they may be short in experience and in information as to the working of many practical affairs. A combination of their enthusiasm with the wisdom of older men and women in the community would bring about a force which could accomplish about anything it set itself to do.

Each community will have to work out this thing in its own way, but probably it would be best as a first step for posts to gather information before they try to do much of anything else. They can do this by talking with school children, to the school teachers, to parents of pupils, to members of school boards, to public-spirited citizens. The process of gathering information in these ways will undoubtedly suggest effective methods of procedure.

We have heard much talk, largely in the form of unfavorable comment, about aliens, and some good people come to the comfortable conclusion that most of our troubles are due to foreigners and would disappear if we could send the foreigner home or if we could "Americanize" him by forcing him to learn English, by forbidding him to use his own language, by requiring him to learn the Constitution by heart, and by sagely instructing him in American history.

(Continued on Last Page)

## THIS WAS NEWS IN THE YEAR 1895

Items Taken from Files of Genoa Issue of Quarter Century Ago

### G. E. STOTT ENTERS LAW OFFICE

Mike Schattuck Attends Woodman Picnic and Meets a Friendly Stranger

A. V. Pierce is hauling lumber for a new residence on his farm west of town.

Chinese printed silks for 25c a yard at H. H. Slater's.

A Sycamore paper announces that Ed. Stott has entered the law office there. Well, Ed. has the proper stuff in him to make a successful lawyer and sufficient weight to back up any argument he may make.

The Quarterly conference of the M. E. church expressed themselves in favor of keeping the new church sacred to the purpose for which it was dedicated.

George Cooper, the two-year-old son of Clint Cooper, who lives with the family of Alto Brinnard, died Thursday morning.

Jerry Patterson is working for Keekar, the butcher.

The Chinese population has been increased by one individual. J. Stout Hepburn started for West Virginia on the home seekers' excursion Tuesday via the Illinois Central.

Tom Sager is nursing a felon on his hand. In consequence Charlie is doing double duty and hasn't been to see her for some time (???)

The top of the market June 11—cattle, \$5.85; hogs, \$4.90; flour, \$3.85 bbl.; eggs, 11c; sheep, \$4.00; butter, 17c; potatoes, 4c; wheat, 80c; corn, 52c; oats, 31; lard \$6.60 per hundred.

Quite an exciting episode occurred at the depot in Madison on the occasion of the Woodman picnic. Mike Schattuck was skipping along nimbly when a witching little maid, entrancingly dressed, threw herself on Mike's expansive bosom with an ecstatic little goo-oo, "where, oh where have you been so long Maurice?" Mike was badly frustrated but he managed to exclaim: "G-g-g-guess you're m-m-mistaken!" She very sweetly begged his pardon and quietly slipped away. Mike said he wouldn't have kicked at all if she had only left his diamond pin.

### THEORY EXPLODED

Survey Proving that Railroads are Not All Overcapitalized

The long disputed question as to the actual value of the railroads of the country seems about to be cleared up through the investigations now being made by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Government has been at work for years in making a valuation of the properties and nearly \$30,000,000 has been expended. But up to within a few days ago there has been no comprehensive picture as to what the reports will finally disclose. It now seems that on the basis of these reports the railroad valuation will show in excess of the value shown on the carriers' own books, more than \$2,000,000,000 in excess of their capitalization, and more than \$6,000,000,000 in excess of their present aggregate market value of their stocks and bonds. The forecast, based upon the completed field reports of the Government engineering experts for nearly 52,000 miles of road in all parts of the country shows the cost of reproduction of 50 railroads on the basis of the 1914 costs of labor and materials, when prices were about half what they are today. These roads, including the land they occupy, cost \$3,203,728,543. They are carried as investments on carrier's books at \$3,158,275,156.

The ten largest roads in the list of fifty, based upon the reports of the costs of reproduction as of 1914, are illuminating. The attention of the Commission has been directed to the fact that the New York, New Haven & Hartford inventory shows a reproduction cost of \$124,000,000 in excess of the company's own statement of investment; the Boston and Maine, an excess of \$80,000,000; the Rock Island, an excess of \$47,000,000; the Great Northern, an excess of \$34,000,000; and the Big Four an excess of \$15,000,000.

Singer Sewing machine needles, belts and oil for sale. Mrs. M. M. Berwin.

### THEY "PUT ONE OVER"

Bridal Couple Change Date and Foil Friends

Mr. Orrin Merritt and Miss Grace Emily Arnold were married at the home of the groom's parents Monday evening, June 8, at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. L. B. Lott officiating. The attendants were Miss Blanche R. Patterson and Clarence Tischler.

The couple had planned the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Roy Stanley, at two o'clock on Wednesday. In the meantime, however, they had learned of other plans being arranged by friends, which entailed a considerable outlay of rice, old shoes and sundry decorations. Nothing was easier and more expedient than to switch the scene of the wedding to another part of town and change the date. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt were whisked away to Elgin immediately after the ceremony and completely escaped the "send-off" party. After a few days in Chicago the couple will return to Genoa and begin housekeeping at once in the groom's house on Hill street, which is already cozily prepared for the home-coming.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Arnold of Mandan, S. D., and a sister of Mrs. Roy Stanley of Genoa. She has been here several months and has made many friends who are delighted to learn that she has been captured by one of Genoa's popular young men and will make this her permanent home.

Mr. Merritt is a native son and a man of excellent qualities. He holds a responsible position as manager of the Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

### JOHN SEYMOUR DEAD

End Comes Suddenly at Home of Son in Chicago Wednesday

John Seymour died suddenly at the home of his son, Will J. in Chicago, Wednesday, of acute kidney trouble. Funeral services and interment will take place in Chicago on Friday.

The deceased, who was about 84 years of age, had a wide acquaintance throughout this section. His cheerful disposition and ability to mix making him many friends.

Mr. Seymour was the contractor in charge in the building of the interurban line which extended from Sycamore thru Genoa to Marengo. He also was given the contract for tearing up the tracks several years later. At eighty he had more pep and hours of hard work in him than the average man of fifty and even at the time of his death was planning on new contract work.

### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Sixty Relatives Gather at Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown were guests of honor at a family gathering at their home Sunday, June 6, the affair being in the nature of a surprise arranged by their daughter, Marlon, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Beginning at one o'clock, a three course dinner was served to more than sixty relatives, after which an informal afternoon with music and singing was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were the recipients of many beautiful gifts of silver.

Mrs. Soderberg catered.

### A WATCH SCHOOL

Elgin is to have one of the largest watch making schools in the world. The institution, to be financed by the Elgin National Watch company, will be erected on Grove avenue, just north of the watch factory and will be three stories high, 118 feet long and 40 feet deep. The school will accommodate upwards of 100 pupils.

Stock is now being sold for the launching of a co-operative store at Crystal Lake.

### COMPANY M MOVES

Company M of DeKalb is moving into its new quarters in the Ballou building from the old quarters they have occupied for so long in the Army. With the purchase of the Army by the Vassar Swiss company they had to find another location and the Ballou building being centrally located was the one decided on and the work of remodeling this has been going on for some time and was finished lately. The old armory will be used as a manufacturing plant by the Swiss company.

## THE CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

To be Rendered at the M. E. Church Sunday Morning

### THE LITTLE ONES ARE READY

Public Invited to Hear Sunday School Children at Their Best

Next Sunday, June 13, is Children's Day and it will be observed by the M. E. Sunday School at eleven o'clock in the morning.

The little ones have been rehearsing faithfully and will present the following program:

Song, "Every Sunbeam Bright"—Primary Class. Scripture Reading—Ronald Buck. Exercise, "We are the Leaves"—Three little girls. Song—Mrs. Olmstead's Class. Recitation, "Counting"—Charles Paterson. Recitation, "Little Bits"—Irene Wylde. Song, "Chippity Chee"—Leone Gelfman and chorus.

Exercise, "Pink Rosebuds"—Five little girls. Recitation, "The Sun"—Emma Maderer. Solo, "I Love My Mamma best of All"—Donovan Pratt.

Exercise, "My Favorite Flower"—Miss Burrough's Class. Exercise and song, "Our Hearts are Little Gardens"—Three boys of Miss William's class. Recitation, "We Must do our Part"—Adele White.

Song, "The Bird Song"—Four Children. Recitation, "Robin and I"—William Hunt.

Exercise, "God's Little Flowers"—Four girls. Song—Mrs. Wager's Class. Recitation, "Why We bring Flowers"—Bob Brown.

Recitation, "The Roses are so Sweet"—Mavis Holly. Song, "Roses, Blooming Roses"—Miss Burrough's class.

Exercise, "Discontent"—Five Girls. Song, "God Cares for you and Me"—Primary class.

### STILL EATING DUST

No Hopes of Receiving Road Oil for Some Time

Genoa people are now fully appreciating the value of road oil in adding comfort to life. The prospects for receiving a shipment of oil soon is mighty slim, owing to the scarcity of cars for transportation facilities.

In the meantime residents can do nothing else than eat dust or get out the garden hose. Business men can arrange to have main street washed down by use of the fire hose every morning if some one will get busy.

### AGED 82 YEARS

Mrs. E. E. Crawford's Grandmother Dies in DeKalb

Mrs. Mary E. Lovell, passed away at her home on South 4th Street Sunday morning at 6:30 of dropsy after an illness since the first of January. She was born in Franklin, Delaware County, N. Y., May 11, 1838, being 82 years, 27 days of age at the time of her death.

The surviving children and grand children are: Howell Frank Lovell, Emma Mary Woodard, 11 grandchildren and 13 great grand children. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crawford attended the funeral in DeKalb Tuesday, the latter being a granddaughter of the deceased.

### SURPRISED

Mrs. Priscilla Robinson was pleasantly surprised at her home on Genoa street one day last week when a number of old friends and relatives called. A delightful dinner was served and Mrs. Robinson maintained her reputation as a jolly, affable hostess. The following ladies were present: Mesdames T. L. Kitchen, John Hadsall, E. J. Whitney, Scott Wait, H. H. Corson of Elgin and Estella Howlett.

### POWDERED MILK

Powdered milk is now being put up at the rate of about 17,000 pounds a day at the Bowman Dairy company plant at Harvard. The company hopes to increase the output to 50,000 or 60,000 daily in another month. Thirty-five men are employed at the plant.

### CHEVROLET HAS "PEP"

But Demonstration is Expensive for The Owner

The dealer always did claim that the Chevrolet car is endowed with its full share of pep, and Frank Clausen, an owner of one of these little spit-fires, has the evidence in the form of a bill for heavy damages.

Mr. Clausen's car was backed to the curb directly in front of Holtger & Son's Clothing store Saturday afternoon. The machine has a self starter, but being out of order at the time, the owner stepped around to the front and gave the crank a turn. The engine coughed, the exhaust exhausted and, alas, the wheels began to bite into the dirt. The gears had been left in the reverse, and in less time than it takes to tell it, the car had jumped onto the sidewalk and dashed backward into the plate glass show window, causing complete ruination. Mrs. Clausen was seated in the car when it started the back spin but she reached the ground before the machine struck the glass. The wheels were still spinning when the driver reached the control levers, the little Chevrolet still demonstrating its pep. Mr. Clausen immediately patched up the window temporarily and ordered a new plate glass.

### THIS SOUNDS GOOD

Every City Could Follow Lead Without Loss

Thursday of this week will work the inauguration of the Thursday afternoon closing plan, and on this day all the merchants of DeKalb will close their stores for a half holiday says the Chronicle.

The afternoon will be taken up with all kinds of sports and at about 2:30 the business men of the north side of the street will play the men of the south side of the street and a hotly-contested game is looked for.

A large number of the men are going fishing at some of the lakes that are not too far away. There are also some going out to the country club to chase the little white ball around for the afternoon. A large party will go to Sterling to play the first big inter-city golf match of the season.

Thursday afternoon closing plan is one of the biggest things ever put through in DeKalb and will doubtless prove to be a big success here as it is in other cities where it has been tried out.

Sycamore tried to put over a similar plan, but it is said that one merchant blocked the deal.

### ROOMS NOW READY

Mrs. G. A. Reed has Commercial Hotel in Condition

After two weeks of incessant digging and scrubbing, Mrs. G. A. Reed now has the interior of the Commercial Hotel building shining like a new dollar and is prepared to receive guests. The dining room has not been opened but all the rooms are in excellent condition for lodgers.

It would now be a paying proposition to paint the exterior woodwork. This would not only be more pleasing to the eye, but would actually attract more patronage. Exterior appearance first holds the attention of the strangers.

### NO "CRACKERS" THIS YEAR

Following the precedence established some years ago, the city council of Genoa this year has placed the ban on all cannon crackers and high explosive fire works of any nature, police having notified the merchants to make no purchases of such supplies. "Tis a mighty sensible order and as a result of the faithful compliance thereof, Genoa parents will enjoy the national holiday, unhampered by the anxiety incident to former years.

### STILL MISSING

Although the police have been appealed to, the relatives have visited Chicago and other efforts have been made, no trace has been found of Ben Knappenberger, well known Kingston merchant, who disappeared suddenly three weeks ago this Monday evening. No one is able to account for his disappearance.

### NO CEMENT-NO WORK

Work on Lincoln Highway, west of DeKalb, has been temporarily suspended owing to a shortage of cement. There is plenty of cement at the mills but cars are not available for hauling.

## BIG DAMAGE SUIT IN COURT

Echo of the Terrible Crossing Tragedy in Genoa Last Year

### MAPLE PARK MAN WAS KILLED

Damage Claims Aggregate \$22,000 Faisler, Fulton & Roberts to Have Case

Three big cases were started by Faisler, Fulton & Roberts, attorneys for the plaintiffs against the Director General of Railroads of the U. S. and Charles W. Sullivan to recover damages for the frightful accident which happened in Genoa June 21, 1919 and which killed Frank Casterson and injured Mrs. Casterson and son Lester. For the death of Frank Casterson the damages are set at \$12,000; for the injuries sustained to Louise Casterson the damages are set at \$5,000 and for injuries sustained by Lester the damages are set at \$5,000. Sullivan was the engineer.

History of the Tragedy

On the date mentioned above the Casterson family entered Genoa from the West, approaching the Main street crossing of the C. M. & St. Paul tracks at 8:05 in the evening, just five minutes after the flagman had left his post, his day ending at that hour. The driver, Esmond Casterson, did not see the train until nearly upon the tracks, and in the excitement of the moment, he swung the automobile to the right. In doing this the car was run off the planking onto the rails and there stalled. At that instant the train was still considerable distance away, giving the people plenty of time to get out of the car. Frank and his father did get out, the former getting clear of the tracks, but the latter going around to assist his wife and baby reached the rear of the car, the locomotive struck the car, the locomotive crushed between the automobile and the cattle guard, and was later picked up in an unconscious state. He was rushed to the Sycamore hospital, but died just as the party reached that institution.

The baby was thrown out at the instant of the impact and was also taken to the hospital.

The little one's left arm was broken in three places, the left hand so badly lacerated that partial amputation was necessary, and one leg was broken.

Mrs. Casterson's escape was miraculous. She remained in the automobile which was picked up by the locomotive and carried down the tracks a quarter of a mile. Mrs. Casterson was taken from the wreck uninjured except for a few minor bruises and scratches. The car which was a total wreck, was so tightly wedged on the pilot that a train from the west was employed in disengaging the debris.

The engineer saw the car on the track and shut down with the brakes at once, but owing to the fact that he was carrying a heavy train on the down grade, stopping was impossible until he had reached a point a quarter mile west of the crossing.

Change at Hospital

Miss Keifer Resigns at Head of Sycamore Institution

Miss C. F. Keifer, who has been superintendent of the Sycamore Hospital for several years, has resigned, two nurses also resigning at the same time.

The vacancy has not yet been filled.

### WHERE DID THEY GET IT

The story is making the rounds of the press to the effect that The American Steel and Wire company received a carload of flour which they have been distributing among their employes at DeKalb at \$3.50 per hundred pounds, a price much less than flour retails for at DeKalb stores, and probably less than dealers can buy it for wholesale. This corporation has in the past distributed coffee and other food stuffs in like manner in order to assist in over coming the H. C. L.

### CHAUTAUQUAS

Hampshire's Chautauqua will open on the 15th of June and continue five days. Sycamore's will open on the 27th of the present month.

Read the Want ads today



The KITCHEN CABINET

The Rome of old with its wealth and wine... Was the handwork of a sturdy race...

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Use the rich spiced sirup left from pickled peaches to baste the roast; it imparts a delightful flavor to veal, pork or lamb...

Rechauffe of Beef, Croque Style.—Melt three tablespoonsful of butter; add a tablespoonful each of minced onion and green pepper chopped fine...

Croquettes From Beef Roast.—Take what meat is left, chop fine, mix with one-half cupful of boiled rice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, cayenne to taste...

Stock From Beef Extract.—Slice a large onion into a granite pan, add a slice of turp cut fine, a carrot chopped, three stalks of celery with leaves, six cloves, a dozen peppercorns...

Stuffed Dates.—Use fondant to replace the date stone removed or a blanched almond or a mixture of chopped nuts and fondant. Roll in granulated sugar and serve as a dessert.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

When making rolls for variety, make them very small and put three together in well-greased gem pans. When risen very light bake until brown.

Round of Beef en Casserole.—Put into a casserole one-fourth of a cupful of sweet fat, and when melted add one cupful of the following mixture: Equal parts of celery, carrots, onion and ham, all chopped together.

Pork Chicken.—Split a pork tenderloin lengthwise leaving the halves joined. Pound the meat of each slice until half-inch thick. Spread with the following stuffing: One cupful of bread crumbs, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, a slice of chopped parsley, pickles, capers, and lemon juice and a tablespoonful of chopped olives.

Men's souls are pitched in different keys: Some, like a lark, rise strong of wing above the clouds of suffering.

ter and one beaten egg. Arrange the stuffing so that it will be higher in the center, and sew or tie the edges of the meat together so that it will resemble a plump boned bird.

Roast Veal au Jus.—Season a fillet of veal with salt and pepper and put in a pan with an onion, carrot, bay leaf, clove and small piece of butter. Place in a roaster; put in the oven and bake one-half hour; remove the cover, baste every five minutes for one-half hour. Remove the meat to platter. Put a little water in the pan and let simmer five minutes. Strain and pour this gravy around the roast.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY. The common fruits of mother earth if served in ways a little out of the ordinary may become dishes that seem to be extraordinary.

All vegetables should be put to cook in boiling water, but cooks differ as to time for adding salt. The majority, however, agree that tender succulent vegetables should be salted or just before serving; root vegetables may be salted during the cooking.

Carrots With Lemon Butter.—Cook carrots cut with a vegetable shredder, until tender, in a very little water; and then steam on the back of the stove and dry out, add salt, nutmeg and a dash of cayenne with a tablespoonful or less of lemon juice. Serve hot.

Cooked chopped beets served with French dressing is a dish greatly liked. When serving corn in a thin white sauce add an egg or two for richness and have a much more nourishing dish and one not common.

Nothing more surely prejudices people in favor of an individual and the opinions which that individual holds than a spirit of openness, fairness and tolerance, while the opposite qualities are bound to arouse antagonism.

OCCASIONAL DAINITIES.

New ways of using peanuts will be welcomed by those who are fond of the ground nut.

Creamed Peanuts on Toast.—Scald two cupfuls of milk in a double boiler, reserving one tablespoonful to mix with a teaspoonful of cornstarch, add one teaspoonful of onion juice, one teaspoonful of salt, and one-fourth of a cup of stuffed olives chopped, or green peppers, or cooked celery may be used.

Eggs Stuffed With Anchovies.—Cook as many eggs as needed until well done. Remove from the shells and cut in halves lengthwise. Take out the yolks and pound them with as many skinned and boned anchovies, adding butter, nutmeg, pepper and salt to taste. Fill each half egg with the mixture, put them in the oven to heat very hot and serve on oval pieces of bread which have been fried in butter.

Rice With Cinnamon.—Cook two-thirds of a cup of rice with a pint of boiling water until the water is absorbed, then add a little at a time a pint and a half of milk, let the rice cook slowly for four hours or until quite tender. Add powdered sugar to taste and when well dissolved set away to cool. When cool add a cupful of whipped cream, mix and sift cinnamon over the top, put on ice until wanted.

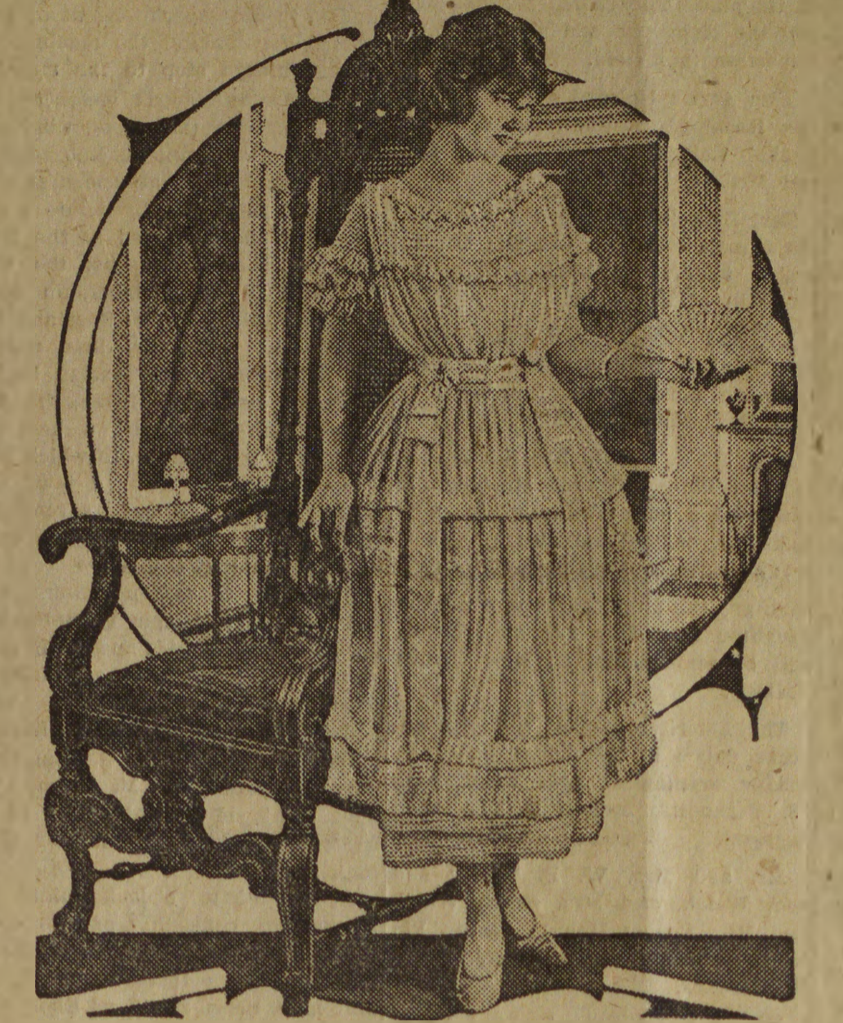
Stuffed Tomatoes.—Cut off the tops and hollow out the insides of nice even sized tomatoes. Fill with the tomato mixed with chopped celery and onion, and any desired dressing. Stone some olives and fill them with anchovy butter made by pounding a few anchovies and mix with equal parts of butter. Put one olive in the center of each tomato, sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.

Sandwich Filling.—A delicious filling for sandwiches is cream cheese and chopped maraschino cherries, adding in a bit of the cordial from the bottle to moisten the cheese.

Such desserts as custards, tapioca, cornstarch and caramel puddings may be prepared in twenty minutes and put to cool. Ginger bread when baked in gem pans and served with whipped cream makes a fine dessert and one easily and quickly prepared. It is wise to make a list of dishes easy and quick to prepare, so that in a rush one may choose those things best suited to the occasion or best suited to her supplies.

Nellie Maxwell

DECORATIVE FROCKS FOR BRIDESMAIDS



WHEN the talk is of bridesmaids frocks there is no telling the wide ranges it will travel, for here is where the bride may give range to her fancy, especially if she is to have a bevy of maids. She may choose to lead them back a few centuries in choosing styles or she is more than likely to pick out some period not so remote and revive its charm of quaint dress or she may decide to be very modern and frankly frivolous.

Taffeta, georgette and fine net, all make lovely frocks for bridesmaids and each of them amounts to an insurance of success; yet they are as different as can be. All are beautiful in light colors, and net, in white, used to veil a color, makes a practical frock that will give a great deal of service after it has played its part at a wedding. Georgette is astonishingly durable in spite of its fragile looks, and everyone knows the virtues of taffeta. A net gown that ought to please

Formal Afternoon Frocks



GEORGETTE holds its own as the superlative in elegant fabrics for afternoon gowns, and will until some genius comes along who is able to excel it. It seems improbable that any thing more beautiful can be made and the refinement of georgette has made it so great a favorite with designers that they use it for many things and for all ages. But where the advantages show at their best is in those lovely gowns for afternoon—beautiful and restrained in style—in which women put their very best efforts at gowning and which are the delight of gentlemen.

Julia Boston

Table with columns for names, amounts, and other financial data. Includes names like W. C. Miller, B. J. Nelson, and various insurance and utility companies.

REPORT OF JUDICIAL COMMITTEE. Mr. Conrad presented and read the following report of the Judicial Committee on the selection of Grand Jurors for the June Term of the Circuit Court and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

REPORT ON GARAGE AT JAIL. Mr. Conrad stated that the Building and Grounds Committee to whom was referred the matter of making a garage in the basement of the jail, had examined the basement and the entrance thereto and find that it is not practicable to follow out the suggestion of the Grand Jury.

REPORT OF PAUPER CLAIMS COMMITTEE. Mr. Jarboe presented and read the following report of the Pauper Claims Committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

Table listing names of paupers and their respective claim amounts. Includes names like A. D. Hagden, Aurora Hospital Assn., and various individuals.

RUGS MADE TO APPEAR OLD

Ingenious Method by Which "Genuine Antiques" Are Furnished to Supply the Demand. How "genuine antique rugs" are manufactured and prepared for European and American markets is told by an American who visited Bagdad.

Most Remarkable Cave.

Howes cave situated 35 miles from Albany, N. Y., probably the most remarkable cavern known, was discovered by Lester Howe, for whom it was named, in 1842. Howe penetrated to a distance of 11 to 12 miles, but visitors do not generally go farther than four miles. The cavern was also called the Ostragrace cave, and is considered one of the wonders of the continent.

The entrance to the cave is about 50 feet above the valley, and the rock chambers known as the Reception room, Washington hall, the Bridal chamber, and the chapel, are successively reached. Then the Harlequin tunnel is traversed, and the visitor passes through Cataract hall, Ghost room and Music hall.

An Agriculturist. Farmer—What? You want a job on the farm? Why, I'll bet you can't even tell a cow when you see one. Applicant—Cows? I know all about both kinds. Farmer—Both kinds? What are both kinds? Applicant—American cows that live in tin cans and French cows that live in your bedroom.—The Home Sector.

STOMACH GOOD AS NEW. FOUR DOCTORS GAVE HER UP

Mrs. Hendricks, Bedfast Five Months, Was Able to Work in Two Weeks.

"I was sick last winter for five months with stomach and bowel trouble. Could not turn myself in bed without help. I was under the care of four doctors, and they gave me up. Then Mr. Mills, the druggist, persuaded my husband to try a bottle of Milk's Emulsion. I had only taken it two days until I was sitting up in bed, and in two weeks I was doing my own work. When I began taking it I weighed only 70 pounds; now I weigh 130 pounds."—Mrs. Mary Hendricks, 800 Litchfield Road, Owensboro, Ky.

Thousands of people who have suffered for years from stomach and bowel troubles have found relief almost from the first dose of Milk's Emulsion. And it is real, lasting benefit. Milk's Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, dyes away with all need of pills and physic. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength Milk's Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whose sickness has weakened and is a powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved—usually in one day.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milk's Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions, and if not satisfied with the results your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milk's Emulsion Co., Ferry Building, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.—Adv.

Ups and Downs.

"An orator has to come down to the level of his audience's intelligence," remarked the mild egotist. "There used to be some such idea," replied Senator Sorghum. "But the orator nowadays has all he can do to rise to the occasion."

THE MOST VALUABLE SYSTEM

The most valuable "system" is a good nervous system. Every successful business man will tell you that there is no success without good nerves. Even if you have got in the front rank, you must not rest, you must make still greater efforts in order to stay there. Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine is a great help for everybody in the struggle for success. It gives healthy appetite, aids digestion and invigorates the nerves. It removes constipation, headaches, nervousness, insomnia, lassitude, depression, and there is no other remedy which will give the results that Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine has been giving for the past 30 years. If was brought to the market in 1890 and leads always, no other "bitter wine" being superior to Triner's American Elixir. Try also Triner's Angelica Bitter Tonic. Your druggist or dealer in medicines has both these remedies in stock. Joseph Triner Company, 1333-1345 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

Credit. "My mother's gone to town to pay some bills." "We have men sent right to the house to collect ours."—Browning's Magazine.

Better Than Pills for Liver Ills.



False Teeth Held Firmly in Place

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

GRACE HOTEL CHICAGO

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

Cuticura Soap Imparts The Velvet Touch

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c. FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment. Free booklet, Dr. C. H. Barry, 241 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 22-1920.

"The Bank That Serves The People"  
**Now Is The Ideal Time**  
**Not Because It Is Now**  
**But**

because the dollar saved NOW is worth twice as much when reserved for future use as it is when spent.

The wise plan is to save your dollar until you can get a dollar's worth for it.

3% Interest on Savings

**Farmers State Bank**  
 A PROGRESSIVE STATE BANK

**TROPIC TOGS.**

**SENSIBLE SUMMER SUITS**



MAYER BROTHERS

Men who wear Tropic Togs feel a gratifying sense of comfort on the hottest, sultriest day.

The fabrics that go into these clothes are light and cool. The finished suit is attractively styled and retains its fine lines.

It's always cool weather when Tropic Togs wearers get together. Be one of the "comfy" crowd. Even the prices of these clothes are comforting.

**Holtgren & Son**  
 THE QUALITY STORE

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.  
 Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.  
 Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1935.  
 A. W. GLEASON,  
 (Seal) Notary Public.  
 Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.  
 F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
 Sold by all druggists, 75c.  
 Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**E. M. BYERS, M. D.**  
 —HOURS—  
 8 to 10 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.  
 OFFICE IN MORDOFF BLDG.  
 —Telephones—  
 Office, 23. Residence, 23-2

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

Go to Evans' Cafe for  
**Hydrox Ice Cream**  
 Made in Chicago

**GRAND THEATRE**

Sat., June 13—"Pettigrews Girl"—Ethel Clayton.  
 Wed., June 16—"Partners three"—Enid Bennett.  
 Sat., June 19—"Test of Honor"—John Barrymore.  
 Wed., June 23—"Little Comrade"—Vivian Martin.  
 Sat., June 26—"Iets Elope"—Marguerite Clarke.  
 Wed., June 30—"Rescuing Angel"—Shirley Mason.  
 Admission—Adults, 22 cents, plus 3c tax, total 25 cents.  
 Admission Children, 13c plus 2c tax, total 15 cents.  
 Beginning June 1 shows start at 8:30 p. m.

H. H. Corson of Elgin was in Genoa last Saturday.

Will Lovell of Hampshire was in Genoa Wednesday.

Merrill Lott came home from the University of Illinois Monday.

Mrs. E. H. Richardson is in Genoa visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. N. P. Thurber of Ottumwa, Iowa, is visiting Genoa relatives.

Mrs. E. W. Lindgren and Mrs. Wm. Watson visited in DeKalb Saturday.

Miss Millie Hindt of Wilton, Wis., is visiting at the home of C. H. Awe.

C. H. Awe went to Chicago Wednesday with two car loads of cattle.

Mrs. L. J. Kiernan and guest, Miss Pearl Smith, spent Wednesday in Elgin.

Mrs. J. L. Patterson and Mrs. R. B. Field were Rockford visitors Wednesday.

Harry Merritt is now employed at the Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co. yards.

Mrs. Ward Olmsted and son are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Fannie King.

W. M. McSmith of Los Angeles, Calif., is a guest at the home of Mrs. Minnie O'Bright.

Miss Mildred Hewitt spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Mansfield of Elgin.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Shesler are entertaining the latter's mother, Mrs. Kuhns of Chicago.

Father Lonergan of St. Louis is a guest of Rev. Thos. O'Brien, a college classmate.

Don't worry along with an old machine. Get a new improved Singer. Mrs. M. M. Berwin.

Robert Patterson of Rockford visited over Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Chas. Corson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Abraham of Rockford were Sunday guests at the home of the former's parents.

James Mansfield, Jr. and family of Elgin were in Genoa Wednesday, dedicating their new Dodge car.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sandall entertained the former's mother of Sycamore the fore part of the week.

Miss Evalyn Awe returned Saturday after spending six months with Mrs. R. C. Hite in Los Angeles, Cal.

Robert Furr announces that he will give no more dances at the opera house, last Friday evening being the last.

The Masonic lodge conferred the third degree Tuesday night, Ed. and Elmer Albertson being the two candidates.

Miss Sadie Brown of Chicago has been a guest during the past week at the home of her aunt, Miss Henrietta Brown.

Jas. Hutchison and Edgar Baldwin were in Rockford Wednesday. Edgar received the Shriner's degree in Masonry.

Martin has a fine selection of cameo tie pins. The cameo settings are just the right size and shade. Your inspection is invited.

Miss Agnes Holroyd is home from the Rockford hospital for a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holroyd.

Earl Russell has landed a job with the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. as meter tester. He begins work on the 14th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kiernan were guests at a dinner dance at Wild Rose Inn Monday evening in honor of Miss Ruth Norton of Elgin.

Mrs. M. M. Berwin has the agency for the Singer Sewing Machine. If you need a new machine; or new parts for your old one, please see her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hance of Marengo are the proud parents of a baby daughter born May 28. Mrs. Hance will be remembered as Miss Gladys Kellogg.

The American Legion will give another dance at the opera house on Friday evening of next week, June 18. Jernberg's orchestra has been engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Teyler and son, Walch, and Mrs. Sarah Walch and Miss Sue of Monroe Center, Ill. were Sunday visitors at Mrs. F. M. Worcester's.

Misses Hazel Rylander and Helen Ibbotson, who have been teaching in Marengo the past year, visited from Saturday until Wednesday at the C. D. Schoonmaker home.

C. M. Corson and daughter, Mrs. R. B. Patterson and the latter's son, Charles, left Tuesday via auto route, for Hartford, Mich., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Holtgren.

Geo. W. Buck returned to Genoa Monday after several weeks' stay in California, where he visited at the homes of Newton Stanley, F. E. Wells and other former Genoa people.

Mrs. Marguerite Cliffe Marquart is seriously ill at her home in Valparaiso, Ind., with heart trouble, there being little hopes for her recovery. Mrs. R. B. Field will go to Valparaiso Friday.

H. Mackenzie, principal of the Genoa Township High School, and Mrs. Louise Harvey, who has been engaged as a teacher in the grades, will attend summer school at the University of Chicago.

Geo. Weber of Kingston purchased the old Foote property in the West end of town at the public sale last Saturday, his bid being \$2,000.00. The property consists of a dwelling and two acres of land.

**NOTICE**  
 Owing to the advance in the price of all labor, materials, etc., we have found it necessary to raise the price on a few of the articles laundered. The exact amount will be seen on the slips. U. G. Furnace, Sycamore Laundry.

Delightful accessories for the summer costume may be found at Martin's. For instance, gold lockets suspended on a black cord, bar pins, pearl beads, cameo brooches and fancy combs and pins for milady's hair.

Ed. Krause, who has been employed in the local yards of the Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co., has been appointed manager of the Hampshire branch of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., his name being placed on the payroll Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson will motor over to South Bend, Ind., Saturday and on Monday will witness the commencement exercises at Notre Dame. Their older son, Dillon, is a member of the graduating class, finishing the special course in journalism.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their mothers' meeting Thursday afternoon, June 17, at the home of Mrs. Susan Holroyd on Locust street. All mothers are urged to come and bring their children. The children may play on the lawn during the meeting. A splendid program is being prepared and refreshments will be served.

Flower Mission Day was observed at the County Hospital Wednesday afternoon. Several women of the Genoa W. C. T. U. were among the visitors. Mrs. J. T. Shesler gave several readings in her usual pleasing manner and Miss Naomi Hermanson pleased the aged shut-ins with a vocal selection.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Leich and daughter, Florence, will drive to Chicago Friday afternoon. Saturday morning, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackman and daughter, Jane, they will go to Allegan, Mich., and visit at the F. H. Jackman home. From Allegan the Leich's will drive to Rochester, N. Y., where Mrs. Leich and Florence will spend the summer.

W. H. Heed and J. A. Patterson went to Chicago last week with the latter's auto truck and brought out new casing for the city well. Mr. Patterson was the driver of the car but he states that he will have to hand it to the superintendent of waterworks for making the manufacturers in Chicago step to the mustard and deliver the goods instanter.

On account of the strong wind and dust, the Community club picnic planned for Monday afternoon at water works park, developed into a one o'clock luncheon, served at the Masonic hall. The Athenians, the winning side in the membership drive were entertained by the Spartans, the losing side. After the first course, Mrs. Hemenway, the Spartan leader, presented Mrs. F. O. Swan, the Athenian chairman, with a beautiful bouquet of red peonies, to which Mrs. Swan responded with a few well chosen words. About seventy-five club members were present to enjoy the delightful afternoon.

Quantities of garden flowers, with red peonies and spirea predominant, lined the veranda and living room at the A. J. Kohn home especially attractive Tuesday afternoon, when Mesdames Kohn and L. J. Kiernan entertained the P. E. O. chapter in honor of Mrs. O. M. Leich. The guests enjoyed several games of 600 at which Mrs. J. T. Shesler made high score.

At five-thirty o'clock dainty refreshments, consisting of two courses were served. Misses Hazel Rylander and Helen Ibbotson of Chicago and Miss Pearl Smith of Elgin were out-of-town guests. Mrs. Leich will leave Saturday for Rochester, N. Y. where she will spend the summer.

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

**For Sale**

**DODGE CARS**—J. A. Patterson has a few Dodge Bros. cars, which can be delivered immediately. 32-2t.

**FOR SALE**—1917 Ford touring car and 1920 Ford roadster with starter, both in A-1 condition. R. H. Browne, Genoa. 32-4t.

**FOR SALE**—Good used Ford Cars. E. W. Lindgren, Genoa, Ill. 23-1t.

**Lands and City Property**

**FOR SALE**—Eight residence properties, at anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6,000.00, according to location and improvements. Some of these ought to fit and suit you if you want any. 35-1t D. S. Brown.

**FOR SALE**—3 houses and 2 cottages in city of Genoa, also some vacant lots, desirably located. J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Ill. 18-1t.

**FOR SALE**—House and lot two blocks from the postoffice. Price low. Terms to suit purchaser. F. R. Rowen, Genoa, Illinois. 21-1t.

**FOR SALE**—Several local farms, all sizes and all prices. Also some good city property, both business and residence. F. P. Renn, Genoa, Ill. 19-4t.

My apartment building on Sycamore street. First floor contains five rooms and a bath, second floor has 4 rooms and a bath. Inquire of G. H. Martin, Genoa, Illinois. 15-1t.

**Wanted**

**WANTED TO RENT**—Dairy farm of 140 to 160 acres. March 1, 1921, of a landlord who is interested in good live stock and the building up of the soil. Prefer share rent. Good references. M. L. Evans, Genoa, Ill. 33-1t.

**WANTED**—100 automobiles that require new tops or side curtains. Bring your car in and let me show you. G. L. Nichols, Genoa. 32-2t.

**WANTED**—Girls and women up to forty years of age, for light factory work. Capable of earning from eighteen to twenty dollars per week. Arrangements can be made for board and room. Apply Illinois Wire & Cable Co., Sycamore, Ill. Phone 69. 30-6t.

**MEN WANTED**—for work in machine shop and erecting department. Apply at Illinois Thresher Co., Sycamore, Ill. 28-4t.

**RENDERING**—The Genoa rendering plant having changed hands, we will give the best of service. Wyld & Whipple, Phone 68 or 1722. 7-1t.

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

**LOST and FOUND**

**LOST**—Gentleman's Rockford watch, size 16, open face. Lost in Genoa Wednesday evening, June 2. Suitable reward offered. Call No. 31. Clarence Wager, Genoa, Ill.

**FOUND**—Automobile Crank. Inquire at Republican office. Charges 25c for advertising.

**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT**—The Frank Holroyd residence on Sycamore street. Inquire of A. L. Holroyd, Genoa. 33-2t.

**PILING UP HAPPINESS**

Does each year find you wishing and hoping for better things in the future—and regretting lack of accomplishment in the past?

There is one sure way to fill your horn of plenty to the brim with all the good things of life. It entails no sacrifice now. It merely means the forming of a good habit.

Save! That good old formula for success is as true now as when it helped build the fortunes of our pioneer railroad builders, manufacturers and promoters.

Applying it on a small scale in your own way will bring results in proportion.

**Exchange Bank**  
 Deposits guaranteed with over \$300,000

**DR. J. W. OVITZ**  
 Physician and Surgeon

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

Sycamore Office in Pierce Building. Phone No. 122.  
 Special Appointments by Telephone

**Now Is The Time**  
 —To Have Your—  
**PAPER HANGING**  
 AND  
**DECORATING**  
**DONE**

No Contract too Small or too Large  
 —FOR US—

**We will Save You Money !!**  
 —All Work Guaranteed—

**Wire — Write — Phone**  
**H. E. Burdick & Son**  
 LOCK BOX 262 PHONE 73  
**GENOA, ILL.**

**MEMORIALS**

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

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

**Pineapples**  
 for canning and we have the  
**SUGAR**  
 PURE, GRANULATED SUGAR. ALL YOU NEED  
**E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer**

# Discovered!

## a new method of farming with roots and minerals

Every Illinois and Iowa farmer knows that you can run a farm on three different systems—

1. Big doses of manure
2. Plowing under clover and a lot of other stuff
3. The "Illinois System" of lime, phosphate rock and "residues."

And now a new, a fourth system has been developed, just as good as manure and better than the other two. In

# The Farm Journal

for June, A. B. Ross shows how it was developed through careful Experiment Station tests in Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Ross called it "Farming With Roots, Stubbles, Clover Sod and Minerals." It makes possible rotation farming without a pound of manure, at the greatest possible cash profit. Farmers who are short of manure, short of help, or both, should read it in the June "Farm Journal."

**Bloat in Cattle.** An answer to dozens of frantic letters we have received and are receiving which tells what to do when a favorite animal is stricken.

**Ducking for Dollars.** Duck eggs and carcasses were never more in demand than now. This well-illustrated article in June Farm Journal tells of the several main breeds, and gives a general review of breeding and selling.

**Schools, Teachers and Parents.** The school problem is worrying a lot of people—it is really about the biggest problem there is. This article covers one of the newest ideas—the new parent-teacher associations which are being formed in many up-to-date localities.

**Short Cuts in Hay-Making.** This finely illustrated article covers many sides of harvesting the hay crop—when to cut, hay-crops, stacks and stackers, hay-slings, sweep-rakes, and in general the best way to get in this \$1,500,000,000 crop.

**Who Should Buy Baby Chicks.** Some chicken owners should not buy baby chicks, but should hatch their own. Others should buy. How to determine which of the classes you are in—the shoulds or the shouldn'ts—is told clearly in this illustrated article in June.

**Potato Raising.** Our big 1919 Crop Contest showed that lots of people don't know how to raise spuds. With high prices this spring, much planting is being done, and any amount of seed and labor will be wasted by those who don't know the ropes. This illustrated article covers the subject from treating the seed to harvesting the crop.

**Better Bulls Pay Money.** If any argument for pure-bred sires was needed, the Nebraska records on three bulls and their daughters would supply it. The pure-breds certainly showed up the other kind when it came to putting the money in the bank. Read this impressive story based on proven facts and figures.

**Rules, Recipes and Tables.** If the Farm Journal contained nothing else, it would be worth twice its price just for the recipes, tables, etc. This month we give the size of silo required for so many head of stock, amount of paint required, a homemade iceless refrigerator, an easy way to calculate interest, etc.

**Nine Years Old—\$100,000,000.** Much has been written about the Nebraska Farmers' Union—yet many people scarcely know of it. They are doing an enormous business, pulling together fairly well. In some ways their Union looks more like developing into a powerful national organization than even the Farm Bureau Federation.

The Farm Journal is full of good reading, well printed, well arranged, well illustrated. An interesting story, "A Jitney Entanglement," about an A. E. F. sergeant, a very nice girl and a diver, begins in June.

**More Titles of Timely June Articles**  
 What It Costs to Run a Tractor. Shooting With a Camera.  
 Washing Devices for Vegetables. Molasses in the Silo.  
 Buckwheat for Poor Soil. Killing Bermuda Grass.  
 Feeding Threshers a New Way. A Good Combination Crop.  
 Why Not Oats? Raising the Prize Cotton Crop.  
 Cool Drinks for Hot Days. Fighting the Cat-Worm.

The Farm Journal believes that farmers' incomes should be stabilized on the basis of

A good living and 10%

and for months has been engaged in a strong, active campaign to make food production permanently profitable.

This is a vital National Problem, and is treated as such in stirring monthly articles in The Farm Journal.

## MADE REAL SPORT

### Bulls Not Always Easy Victims in Arena.

One Animal So Noted for its Fighting Qualities as to Be Deemed Invincible—Imported Texan Furnished Excitement.

The torador has not always been the hero of the bull ring. There was once a bull that earned the plaudits of a Spanish arena on more than one occasion by clearing it of his antagonists. Strangely enough the bull neither killed nor injured any man. But he did put to flight every torador, matador, picador, chulo or banderillero who dared to enter the ring with him; and, although the crowds came to see him slain, his conduct proved so valiant that the people demanded that his life be spared.

This bull was named Lechuzo. His first appearance in the arena was made at San Lucar. He so suddenly cleared the ring of his enemies that the people rose in admiration and demanded his reprieve, for despite his bravery, he would have been treacherously approached and put to death in accordance with the usual practice had not the people intervened.

Again at Cordoba upon the healing of the wounds inflicted upon him by the picadors at San Lucar, Lechuzo drove all his enemies before him and again his life was spared at the demand of the spectators.

So in time Lechuzo began to be regarded as invincible, and finally he ended his days in peace at the age of ten years.

Some years ago a herd of Texas bulls were imported from their native land to Seville to give special attraction to a bullfight of more than ordinary importance. Those American bulls furnished the Spaniards with some interesting sport.

The first of the intended victims when confronted in the ring by horse and picador wholly neglected the horse, but paid instant and undivided attention to the man. The bull bellowed as if from sheer delight at the anticipated encounter and attacked the picador furiously. He pressed the fighter so hard that, defense being useless, the man sought safety in inglorious flight by scaling the barrier erected between the audience and the ring as a provision of safety.

The picador was ardently and efficiently assisted over the barrier by the horns of the animal and was followed so closely that he narrowly escaped with his life by reaching a convenient gallery. The bull did his best to get at him, but, finding this impossible, looked about for other game.

The stone seats in the inclosure at Seville were ten feet above the ground, and this height has always been an insurmountable barrier for a bull, but this time things were different, for as soon as the Texan bull saw the throng above his head he stepped back, and the next instant he was among them.

Before the people could escape he had tossed half a dozen of them into the ring, but they were all rescued by the ring attendants. The stone seats cleared, the steer returned to the ring, and seeing no one else to whom he might throw the gage of battle, he took the exact center of the ring and bellowed his defiance to the world. Meantime the management had got busy, and a soldier with a Mauser was summoned from a nearby barracks and the bull's life was ingloriously ended.

**Mud Wallows Are Hygienic.**  
 An old proverb says: "Mud does not stain." It might be completed by: "It even serves as soap, at least in Esthonia."

There are from three to five million inhabitants in Esthonia who have no soap.

It is difficult, in a country where there is such a lack of transportation facilities, to assure sufficient quantities of a necessary product to a population which is greatly in need of other things besides. That is why the American Red Cross, while waiting for new supplies of soap, has instituted mud baths. Esthonian mud has no healing powers, but thanks to regular mud baths, public hygiene has improved in this country.

A very simple thing; but it had to be thought of.—From Le Figaro, Paris.

### Had Advanced Rates.

Whenever Warren went on an errand for aunty she invariably gave him a penny for a stick of candy. Last week she sent him to the drug store and upon his return with the desired article she, as usual, remunerated him with a penny.

"I'll keep this on account," compromised Warren.

"What do you mean by that?" demanded aunty.

"My charge for running an errand has gone up to a nickel," independently explained Warren. "Don't forget that the price of candy has been raised now."

### His Great Idea.

Frederick, aged four, has a beautiful mother, whom he very much admires. One day he accompanied his father to an art exhibition and for the first time he saw marble statuary. His father explained to him that many of the busts represented real people and how the artist cut them out of marble.

On the way home he was unusually quiet. Finally he exclaimed: "Oh, daddy, couldn't we have mother busted in marble?"

### Stepadders.

To keep the stepadder from slipping on either a polished floor or on oilcloth, put pieces of adhesive plaster on the feet of the ladder. This holds it steady and protects the floor from scratches.

### With Her "Brood."

Ida heard her aunt speak of the little chickens that were following a hen as a brood. A new neighbor moved next door to Ida with five children. Ida saw them following their mother about the back yard, and she said to her mother: "See the lady with her brood of children following her."

### Budding Financier.

My daughter, in company with another girl, went to the grocery store to get some grapes. The other girl asked for a nickel's worth, and when the grocer handed them to her my little girl asked for a cent's worth. The grocer said: "Ruth, I don't sell a penny's worth of grapes." Ruth said: "You will sell six cents' worth, won't you?" The grocer said yes, then Ruth said: "Well, then put a penny's worth in that bag." The grocer laughed and gave her the grapes.—Chicago Tribune.

### Original Harmony.

A traveler on a walking tour in one of the northern counties came across a solitary old man, seated in the doorway of his cottage, was fiddling away quite regardless of such trifling conventionalities as time and tune. The traveler listened a while in amusement and then inquired casually: "When do you tune your violin?" The reply came with refreshing ingenuousness: "I don't tune it—it don't sound right if I do."

### Nature's Laws Must Be Obeyed.

I do not believe that God, or nature, or a master, or metaphysical formulae or will make good in a miraculous way for the inevitable results of our transgressions of the natural laws that govern our being. If such miraculous healing were possible and of common occurrence, what occasion would there be for the exercise of reason, will or self-control?—Henry Lindlahr, M. D.

### Good for the Owl.

An owl observer saw an owl swallow nine field mice, one after another, and at the expiration of four hours it swallowed four more mice. The farmer should take notice of these facts, for he can well spare a chicken now and then for the services thus rendered.—Exchange.

### The Modern Shekel.

What has become of the old-fashioned minister who used to preach against laying up money to rust and corrode while in this mundane sphere? The few shekels we get bear no rust and they do not corrode, neither doth moths prey upon them, but we sometimes feel like it goes the other way, although they have not broken in upon us.—Hartford Republican.

### Sandalwood Fragrance.

Sandalwood is a fragrant wood yielded by several species of trees growing in the East Indies and other tropical countries. Because of the fragrance of the wood insects will keep away from clothing stored in sandalwood chests. Once the wood has lost its fragrance, there is no known way of restoring it.

### Listen to Friend's Admonition.

It is a strange thing to behold what gross errors and extreme absurdities many, especially of the greater sort, do commit for want of a friend to tell them of the great damage both to their fame and fortune. For as St. James said, they are as men "that look sometimes into a glass and presently forget their own shape and favor." The best thing for any man is the admonition of a friend.—Bacon.

### Long and Short Reigns.

The longest reign in British history is that of Queen Victoria, which began on June 20, 1837, and ended with her death on January 22, 1901—63 years, 7 months and 2 days. The shortest is that of Richard III, who began to reign on June 26, 1483, and two months and seventeen days later was slain in battle with Henry Tudor, earl of Richmond, who reigned as Henry VII.



# THE MAN WHO WASN'T HIMSELF

ROBERT AMES BENNET

COPYRIGHT, BY W. G. CHAPMAN.

Psychic! Baffling! Mysterious! Amusing!

It was a mental case that puzzled the great brain specialist, Dr. Kirkland. He was quite sure that the man wasn't himself. The man was equally positive that he was. The solution is very hard to guess. At times it looks as though all the characters might be a little daft. You will finish with a sense of satisfaction in a thoroughly up-to-date story which introduces a novel theme, some very odd situations and highly amusing complications. Will appear serially in these columns.

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- PALM OLIVE TOILET ARTICLES
- CHASE, @ SANBORN'S, RED MILL, MONARCH, SUNBEAM and RICHELIEU COFFEE
- Big Joe, Lady Elgin, Pillsbury's Flour
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# NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

## Congress Passes a Most Surprising Bill



WASHINGTON.—Congress has passed a bill (H. R. 9044) which appears to have raised a commotion all along the line from the hard-boiled post office inspector who sized up the property to the vice president in the senate who said: "passed with thanks."

That the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to permit said post and the Sedgwick Post Women's Relief Corps, No. 82, to continue to occupy the second floor of said building until such time as said post dissolves; such occupancy to be without charge for rent, water, heat, or light, which are to be included in such free use.

And that a suitable bronze tablet commemorative of this gift shall be furnished and placed on the exterior of said building at the expense of the United States.

In the house an eloquent little tribute to the old soldiers by Mann of Illinois was received with applause, and the members decided to show that the vote was unanimous.

In the senate it was pronounced a wonderful bill—for the same reason that had impressed the house. It was passed by unanimous consent.

It appears that the post is well-to-do; that the property is valuable and that the present rental from the ground floor is considerable.

Once Sedgwick Post, No. 10, G. A. R., had about 500 members. Now its membership has dwindled to 25. Soon the post will have no more need for its hall. The last roll will be called—with none to answer "Here."

## U. S. Army Field Kitchens That Paid Duty

EXCERPTS from the house debate on the bill (H. R. 6713) on the unanimous consent calendar of the house to authorize the refund of duties collected on field kitchens imported during the year 1916:

Mr. Britten: The kitchens cost some \$2,000 apiece. They were furnished to the National Guard and taken to the Mexican border at a time when the war department had not sufficient equipment to take care of the troops. A duty was charged when a rolling kitchen was brought over the line from Canada. This bill seeks to refund the duty. It is a small item.

Mr. Cannon: What is the difference between donations of dollars, donations of clothing, and the hundreds of millions—I was going to say billions—of dollars that were donated by the patriotic people? Now, here comes a bill to establish a precedent to pay back something to somebody who patriotically donated field kitchens, on which you say they paid a duty when the kitchens were imported. If you should carry out that same principle, you would have it on all imported articles. I do not know how much is involved in this.

Britten: Probably a few hundred dollars.

Mr. Cannon: A few hundred dollars! Many millions of dollars will be involved in it if you enter upon this policy.

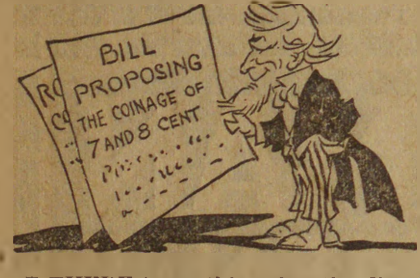


Mr. Britten: To say that a refund of duties paid on rolling field kitchens, which contributed to the army, would be establishing a dangerous precedent, is beyond my comprehension. The failure of the house to pass this bill will mean direct taxation on public spirit, direct taxation on patriotism, direct taxation on humanity. It is a suggestion that the national treasury itself should benefit in real hard money, because the war department was not in a position to provide the simple necessities of an unimportant campaign.

Mr. Cannon: There was a duty on wool. God knows how the women knit. God knows how they bought and paid for the wool to knit. This establishes a precedent that we ought not to establish, and therefore I object to the consideration of the bill.

The speaker: Objection is made. The clerk will report the next bill.

## Congress Is to Give Us Pretty New Coins



IF THERE is anything that the director of the United States mint just naturally despises, it's new coins. Therefore he's pessimistic these days. For congress has told him to mint three special half-dollars commemorating the tercentenary of the Pilgrims and the centenary of the states of Alabama and Maine.

Moreover congress is considering ordering a 2-cent or 2½-cent coin bearing a medalion of Theodore Roosevelt, as urged by the Women's Roosevelt Memorial association. Then there's Senator Frelinghuysen's bill proposing the coinage of 7-cent and 8-cent pieces.

## The 40 "Saddest Words of Tongue or Pen"

IT WASN'T because he was seventy-five years old that he was excluded, for Miss Madeline Gauff, a graduate nurse many years his junior, had come all the way from Taunton, Mass., to say that Frederic Stone would make her his wife if the immigration officials at Ellis Island would admit the gray-haired Englishman to this country.

It wasn't because he was liable to ever become a public charge, for Mr. Stone displayed a roll of \$6,000, and said with an air of nonchalance, "There's more where this came from, that I jolly well know."

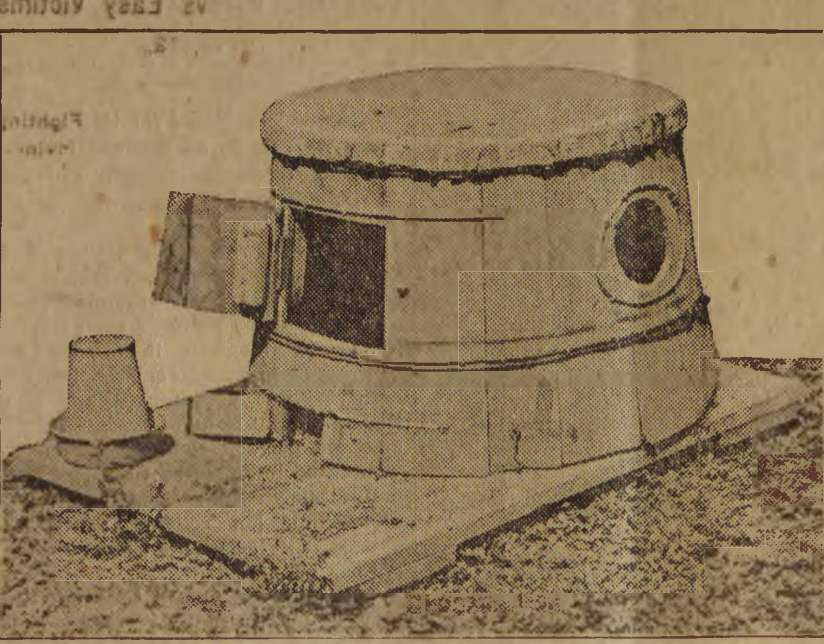
It was the literacy test that halted Mr. Stone at Uncle Sam's threshold and sent his bride-elect away bowed with disappointment. Mr. Stone cannot read the English language.

"Can you read forty words of any other language?" asked the inspector. "Certainly not," replied Mr. Stone. Miss Knuff, who had come to meet her betrothed, was sorely disappointed at his exclusion. She explained that she had been in this country only a few years and that she had been in



love with Mr. Stone for several years prior to her coming. When he retired as a farmer and wrote her that his loneliness was unendurable she consented to become his wife if he would come to America. She had not reckoned on the literacy test. Miss Knuff took an appeal from the exclusion verdict of the board of special inquiry and anxiously awaits a final decision from the hands of the labor department at Washington. The saddest words that were said—The forty words that couldn't be read.

## USE OF CONVENIENT HOME-MADE DEVICES SWELLS PROFITS FROM POULTRY FLOCK



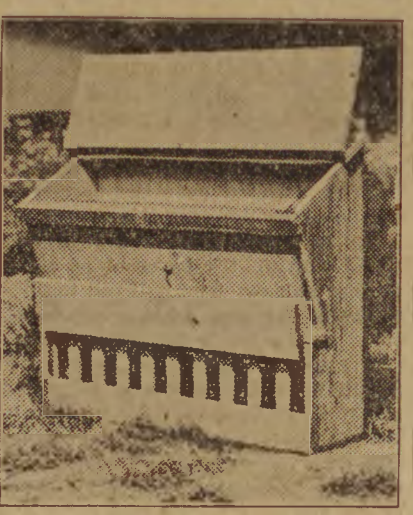
Round Coops Are to Be Preferred to A-Shaped Ones.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In a certain small town which needs no name, live William Black and John Smith. They are next-door neighbors and good friends, although totally unlike in temperament and disposition. Last year both of them became convinced of the value of a back yard poultry flock and each decided to install chickens in his own spacious back yard to supply his family with eggs and broilers.

Mr. Black is the type of man who always quotes when anyone lifts an eyebrow at some of his extravagant purchases, "that the best is always the cheapest in the end." Mr. Smith, on the other hand, believes that often a cheaper article will serve the purpose equally well and that the difference in cost looks well in his savings account book.

Standardbred Fowls Selected. When it came to selecting a flock Mr. Smith and Mr. Black were agreed that standardbred fowls would more than pay for their increased initial expense by producing more eggs than



An Efficient Homemade Hopper.

would mongrels, so they arranged with a local chicken breeder for flocks of a good egg-producing strain. He was to deliver the birds as soon as accommodations were ready for them.

On the matter of housing, the prospective poultry keepers held widely divergent views. Mr. Black hired a carpenter at \$8 a day to erect for him a good-looking, nicely finished poultry house. When the last coat of paint was on it truly was as his high-school son declared it to be, "a work of art."

A house so perfectly finished demanded the best equipment and Mr. Black bought it. The number of things which he discovered, with the aid of a salesman, that a properly brought up flock of chickens should have was

amazing to his family and depleting to his purse. Mr. Smith, on the other hand, decided that he could build his own poultry house with the aid of his son. He procured two piano boxes and some smaller packing cases and they set to work. Both were handy with tools and in a short time the piano boxes had been converted into a comfortable, sanitary domicile for the chickens.

The piano box house had been located in a corner of the yard, where the fence which was already there would serve for two sides of the yard. A few posts and some chicken netting completed the enclosure. Quick-growing vines were planted and soon screened the yard and poultry house from view and the little shed served its purpose well.

Both Flocks Did Well. Both flocks were given good care and did well and the Black and Smith families enjoyed the strictly fresh poultry products. At the end of the year, however, Mr. Black declared that only a rich man could afford to keep poultry in the city. He was discussing the subject with Mr. Smith: "Of course, strictly fresh eggs taste better than you can buy, but heavens, man, their cost! All we had cost me about \$2 a dozen, not to mention my work in caring for the flock. No, sir, no more back-yard poultry keeping for me. I can't afford it."

Then Mr. Smith spoke up: "Your trouble is that of many others who go into poultry raising. You spend too much on the house and equipment. Nests made out of orange boxes or coops made out of barrels may not look as elegant as those you can buy but they serve their purpose and cost almost nothing. My accounts show that the eggs my flock produced cost us much less than we could have bought them on the market, for aside from the flock itself, you see I had little capital invested in the project."

"I guess you are right," said Mr. Black, "but I do like everything around my place to be well built." "So do I," retorted Mr. Smith, "but until I have a larger income I fear I can't have everything I want. When I built that shack over there for my chickens," he continued, "I didn't have any guide to go by, but the other day I picked up a United States department of agriculture farmers' bulletin that tells all about back yard poultry keeping, and it gives instructions about making just such a house as I made. I see they recommend inexpensive housing for back-yard flocks. It is Bulletin No. 880, and anyone can get it without cost by writing for it. Wish I had had a copy when I built for it would have proven mighty helpful."

## FARMERS ENABLED TO REDUCE LIVING COST

Food, Fuel and Shelter Contributed Direct by Farm.

No Plan Seems Complete Without Its Family Garden, and Eggs and Milk Are Used in Preparing Meals—Other Economies.

Why can the farmer continue in business when the financial summary of his operations show, at the end of the year, a margin of profit so small as to be insufficient to support his family? It is because of the food, fuel and shelter furnished the family by the farm. "These contributions," says the United States department of agriculture, "are not a cash receipt from the farm business, but they enable the farmer to reduce materially the cash cost of living." So far as food, fuel and shelter are concerned two-thirds of the farmer's living is furnished directly by the farm. The food retained for family use may be raised especially for the family or may be taken from the regular farm products raised for market. No farm plan seems complete without its family garden. A part of the day's supply of milk and a part of the day's collection of eggs is used in preparing meals for the family. Similarly, other food products are diverted to the pantry, cellar, or smoke house, instead of being sent to town to be sold. The farm wood lot, condemned fruit trees, discarded fence rails and posts, and



Green feed should form an important part of the chick ration.

Water, sour milk and clean feeds insure success with baby chicks.

Ducklings require moist food, but it should not be sloppy or sticky.

Infertile eggs will withstand market conditions much better than fertile eggs.

Geese make uncertain breeders the first season, but should be all right in the second and subsequent seasons.

## AIM AND VALUE OF FARM CLUBS

One of Important Features of Extension Work Conducted by Relation Service.

## INSTRUCT GIRLS AND BOYS

Larger Yields Have Been Obtained, Better Pigs Have Been Raised, and Finer Cattle, Dairy and Beef Have Been Raised.

(By E. T. MEREDITH, Secretary of Agriculture.)

Boys' and Girls' club work is one of the important features of the agricultural extension work conducted by the state relation service. United States department of agriculture, in co-operation with the state agricultural colleges and local agencies for the purpose of improving agricultural conditions and practices throughout the country. These clubs are organized to improve farm and home practices by instructing the boys in correct agricultural methods and the girls in home-making; to assist them in demonstrating these methods for the improve-



A Pig Club Girl.

ment of the farm and home; to aid in the development of co-operation in the family and in the community; to create a more favorable attitude toward the business of farming and home-making by encouraging property ownership and the feeling of partnership; and to make rural life more attractive by providing organization which tends to diminish isolation and develop leadership.

## Benefits Derived.

These objects are in process of attainment. Wherever club work has been pushed by our agents, larger yields have been obtained, better pigs have been raised and finer cattle, both dairy and beef, have been grown. The motto of the clubs is "To Make the Best Better." Registered animals are now common where only a few years ago they were unknown, and there is a systematic effort to cull out scrub live stock and poultry. Large yields of crops have been made by club members on lands which were considered worthless, and little girls are vying with the best packers in canning and preserving fruits and vegetables, and are becoming a potent factor in helping to make the farm home more attractive and enjoyable.

The average yield per acre made by club members in the growing of field crops is two to three times as large as the average yields made in the states in which the members are located. Many people, seeing a boy or girl here and there engaged in club work, do not realize the value of the products produced by these young folk in the aggregate. In 1918, while under the stress of war and responding to an appeal made to club members in the furrows "over here" to help feed the boys in the trenches "over there," the records in the office show that these young people produced food and feed to the value of more than \$20,000,000.

## Helps Boys and Girls.

The money value of the products of club members is only a small part of the value of club work. Many boys and girls have had their vision of life enlarged by club membership. Many have taken and are taking college training. The agricultural colleges of the country especially have profited in enrollment from the clubs. Many boys and girls have made their own money to defray their college expenses in club activities. Many after graduation have returned to the farms or have engaged in extension work as county agents. Rural life has been greatly enriched in recent years by the trained leadership obtained from agricultural clubs. The results obtained in this work justify many times the expenditures made in securing them and appeal strongly for a larger development of this useful work.

## NEED WINDBREAK IN SUMMER

Protection Given to Garden and Fruit Plantation From Hot South-west Winds.

A farm needs a windbreak in summer as much as in winter. Did you ever notice the difference in the garden and fruit plantation on two farms, one sheltered from the hot southwest wind and the other exposed to it? The windbreak pays in dollars and cents.

## INFERIOR SALT WILL RUIN COUNTRY HIDES

Hair Is So Set That It Cannot Be Removed Properly.

Incident Illustrates Importance of Attention to Details in Handling and Curing—Alum Is Especially Objectionable.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Hides should be salted only with clean, pure salt free from alum, according to a recent statement of the bureau of chemistry. This bureau is making a study of the best methods for skinning farm animals and curing hides in order to produce a high-grade leather. Salt containing alum partly tans the hide and sets the hair so that it cannot be removed. Hides which cannot be unhaird properly bring a loss to the tanner and prejudice him in future purchases against hides from the same source.

Tanners recently submitted to the bureau of chemistry green salted hides which could not be unhaird after liming in the usual way, in order to find out the cause. An examination showed that on the basis of the dry hide unhaird spots contained 0.8 per cent of alumina and the portions where the hair was not loosened contained 1.25 per cent of alumina. The portions of the hide which contained 0.8 per cent alumina unhaird with difficulty, while the portions containing 1.25 per cent could not be unhaird even on the beam. An inferior salt containing alum had been used in salting the hides and had set the hair.

This incident illustrates the importance of attention to details in the handling and curing of hides and skins. Farmers, country butchers and dealers are advised by the department to use only clean, pure salt in salting hides. The presence of alum in salt is especially objectionable and as little as five per cent in the salt can be detected usually by its bitter taste.

Farmers' bulletin No. 1055, which gives detailed directions for skinning, curing and marketing country hides and skins, may be obtained upon application to the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## VEGETABLES ARE IMPORTANT

Most Intensively Worked Field on Farm Is Garden—Irish Potatoes Are Leaders.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The most intensively worked field on the farm is the garden.

For convenience it is usually located close to the dwelling. Many farmers have, in addition, truck patches in



Garden Should Be Located Conveniently to Dwelling.

fields where inter-tilled crops, such as corn, are grown. These patches are conveniently plowed, prepared, and cultivated at the same time the ground is worked for the regular crop. In the truck patch potatoes, sweet corn, cabbage, tomatoes, squash and cucumbers are usually raised.

Vegetables constitute only about 11 per cent (in value) of all food consumed by farmers, and about 80 per cent of the vegetables are furnished by the farm. In general, Irish potatoes are easily the most important vegetable raised, constituting nearly one-half of the value of vegetables consumed. In the South, however, about twice as many sweet potatoes as Irish potatoes are used.

## SILLO WILL PRESERVE CROPS

Alfalfa, Cane, Kafir, Corn and Other Forage, May Be Saved by Storing in Huge Pit.

Rainy weather at the time clover or alfalfa should be cut will often make it impossible to cure the forage and produce hay of much value. Prolonged rain in the fall will prevent the curing of such forage as cane, kafir, corn, millet, and a late cutting of alfalfa. A silo will save all this feed and preserve it in excellent shape.

## GIVE TEAM SOME ATTENTION

During Exceedingly Warm Weather Horses or Mules Are Liable to Get Overheated.

Those who cultivate crops when the weather is exceedingly warm should notice the team. It would be a very unfortunate matter to allow the horses or mules to become too warm. This might injure the animals permanently.

# LIVE STOCK

## HIGH-CLASS HORSES NEEDED

No Provision Made for Future by Many Farmers Who Are Using Up Their Work Stock.

The thing most needed in the production of work horses for American farms is greater care in the selection of the stallion and the brood mare, say animal husbandry experts of the United States department of agriculture, who have been studying the present situation with respect to horses. Not only was there a net decrease of approximately 373,000 in the number of horses on farms on January 1, compared with a year ago, but the experts are of the opinion that there has been an even more marked decrease in the number of mares bred during 1919. The extent of this decrease cannot be accurately determined until the colt crop of 1920 is estimated. However, if the decline in breeding is as great as conditions now indicate, the coun-



General Gates, a Morgan Stallion in Use at the Morgan Farm, Middlebury, Vt.

try will be confronted with a seriously depleted supply of good horses within the next few years.

Many farmers are using up their work stock without making any provision for the future. Such a policy is short-sighted and will have serious results, according to department of agriculture representatives. The present need is to increase the percentage of efficient horses by careful selection of parents. One of the principal factors from which the market is suffering is the breeding of too many low-grade work animals. There is a strong demand for high-class horses, at good prices, the department says.

## TUBERCULOSIS RAVAGES BIG

Information Shows That 59,547 Carcasses of Cattle Were Condemned on Inspection.

Tuberculosis was responsible for the condemnation of more cattle, slaughtered under federal meat inspection last year, than all other diseases combined. Information from the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, shows that 59,547 carcasses of cattle were condemned on post-mortem inspection and of that number 37,600 were the result of tuberculosis. In addition 53,652 parts of cattle carcasses were condemned for the same cause.

The bureau points out that tuberculosis in cattle and hog cholera in swine are the two most serious contagious diseases affecting meat animals, and there is evidence that a heavy loss occurs on farms in addition to condemnations at establishments where government inspection is maintained. The department of agriculture is prepared to give information on the best methods of reducing the losses.

## MORE HOGS WERE IMMUNIZED

Chief Purpose of Inspection Is to Permit Reshipment to Farms and Feed Yards.

An outstanding feature of federal activities for the control of hog cholera during the last year was the great increase in the number of swine immunized so that they might be distributed from public stockyards for purposes other than slaughter. The last report of the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, gives the number of feed hogs immunized as 614,673. This is a large increase over the preceding year. The chief purpose of the inspection and inoculation is to permit reshipment to farms and feeding yards for further growth or fattening without danger to herds in which they are introduced.

## SHEEP DOGS IN QUARANTINE

Examination Showed Many of Imported Animals Were Infested With Various Parasites.

Because of the danger to live stock, especially sheep, of the gid tapeworm, imported sheep dogs are subjected to federal quarantine. Sheep dogs have been found to harbor that parasite. During the last fiscal year representatives of the United States department of agriculture examined 131 imported sheep dogs for the presence of parasites transmitted to live stock, and 60 were found to be infested with parasites of various kinds. Twenty-two showed the presence of tapeworms, and one of the tapeworms expelled by treatment proved to be of the dangerous gid variety.

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**FOOD PRICES**

The Department of Labor in its investigations has not been able to discover any particular reduction in the prices of food stuffs. Meat products have declined somewhat, but the ultimate consumer has not noticed the difference at the butcher shop.

The farmers are talking about a strike because they, in common with everyone else, are paying exorbitant prices for everything they buy. A half million soldiers left the farms to go to war and it is estimated that only fifty thousand have returned to farming as a livelihood, the majority being attracted by high wages paid in the industries. The exportation of foodstuffs in April of this year was fifty per cent less than for the same month last year, but even though there were no exports whatever it is estimated that the greatly reduced acreage in crops planted this year would not be sufficient to take care of the needs of the Nation. The 1920 crop is a short one, and some of the reasons for it are enumerated above. It is reasonable to suppose that so long as crops are short prices will remain high.

**THE MODERN DANCE**

The modern method of dancing is due entirely to the style of music and there, can be no cure for the sickening disease until jazz "music" is relegated to hell from whence it evidently came. It is an actual fact that the music did originate in the vile dance halls of southern cities, notably New Orleans.

One does not of necessity dance improperly to jazz music. It is not necessary. Many people can and do go onto the floor and dance in proper form even tho the suggestive music and more suggestive movements of the musicians are blatant and domineering. We are not in the least apprehensive as to the results of this article. We do not fear criticism any more than we anticipate approbation from those who patronize dances only as a place to give vent to their baser natures. Every person, young or old, knows that the limit has about been reached. Every person, who has any sense of propriety, knows that it is time to call a halt in this country if the sanctity of sweet girlhood and young manhood is to be retained. Now listen, you who are at this minute discussing and perhaps cussing the writer. Have you attended any of the dances lately? (We do not mean in Genoa particularly; conditions are the same wherever public dances are given.) Let us take you over there in the corner, out of sight of the floor manager, especially if he happens to be one who is trying to clean up the unclean dancing. See that couple. If it is an extreme case the man and lady will be dancing cheek to cheek or the lady may have her head snuggled down on the bosom of the man. His arm is wrapped around the girl as far as he can reach and she dote. With their bodies together, they forget everything and move in unison to the suggestive strains of the jazz. Does that picture appeal to you? Don't laugh! Think a minute. Perhaps the man and lady are both strangers to you—perhaps you are the man and the girl is one for whom you care little. In that case this article has not reached home. Now if you are clean in thought and come from a home where every member of the family is respected as clean in thought and daily life, let us say that the lady in question is your sister or daughter. Have we said enough?

Floor managers have tried faithfully to clean up their halls, without avail. They just get started on the right track, when a suggestive song and alluring strains of the saxophone cause vamp disease to break out in another spot like unquarantined small pox. No parent should knowingly allow his daughter to attend a public dance without escort, an escort (either father or gentleman friend) who has respect enough for that daughter to chastise any man who might presume to become too familiar, or leave the hall with her at once if the management shows no inclination to keep the place clean.

It required national prohibition to eradicate the sale of booze. It will require prohibition of jazz music to eradicate the youth destroying dance. Let us get back to the sweet old waltz, two step and other stately dances.

**IN PROBATE COURT**

Estates of—  
Joan C. Savery. Final report approved. Estate settled and administrators discharged.  
Elizabeth Olmsted. Will proven. John Corson, executor. Proof of heirship made.  
Otto Peterson. Inventory approved.

T. G. Fairclough, late of Genoa. Estate of about \$3,900. Will and petition filed and set for hearing July 12.  
James Jewitt, late of Fairdale. Estate of home in Fairdale and about \$1,500 personal property. Letters of administration to issue to Homer J. Jewitt upon approval of his bond of \$3,000. Proof of heirship made.

Mayfield—  
First Congregational church Mayfield qcd to Mayfield Cemetery Association, pt ne 1/4 sec 10, \$1.  
Kirkland—  
Thomas Renwick wd to Albert D. Stern, s 100 ft lots 9 and 10, blk 13, \$9,000.

Franklin—  
Louise M. Olson wd to Carrie E. Shaver et al ne 1/4 sec 7 and pt wa nw 1/4 and pt e 1/4 sw 1/4 sec 8, \$1.  
Carrie E. Shaver wd to Mark S. Goodrich, same as above, \$10,000.  
Mark S. Goodrich wd to Carrie S. Shaver et al, pt ne 1/4 sec 7, \$2,400.  
George W. Ault deed to Bessie D. Rowen Arney, pt sec 28, \$1.

U. S. A. Copy of Patent to Thomas D. Renwick et al. land on secs 1 and 12.  
Malta—  
George Gurler by Master's deed to First Trust & Savings Bank, pt e 1/4 sec 26 DeKalb and lots in Malta, \$35,000.

Kingston—  
Cyrus C. Berkey by Master's deed to Samuel R. Cottrell, lot 1 sw 1/4 and pt se 1/4 nw 1/4 sec 7, \$14,250.

Genoa—  
Mary A. Landon qcd to Frank Draffkorn et al, pt lot 5 blk 3 original town and pt out lot B Perkins, \$100.00

**Marriage Licenses Issued**  
Irvin R. Biehl, aged 27, Hinckley, and Ione D. Parris, aged 18, Sandwich; Ora A. Keel, 21, Victor township, and Pearl H. Carr, 21, Ophir township, LaSalle county; Forrest J. Wormland, 19, Leland, and Viola M. Masear, 18, Somonauk.  
Albert E. Hubbard, aged 29, and Minnie Carlson, aged 23, both of DeKalb.

**TO CONTRACTORS**

Separate sealed Proposals will be received by E. H. Crandall, Secretary of the Board of Education of School District No. 1, Genoa, DeKalb County, Ill., up to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, June 1, 1920, when they will be opened and read in public at Genoa, Ill., for the following work to wit:—  
The General Contract for a Grade School Building to be erected on the grounds of School District No. 1, Ge-

noa, DeKalb County, Ill., as shown on plans and described in General Specifications entitled, "Grade School Building for District No. 1, Genoa, Ill., as prepared by J. N. Coleman, Architect, Chicago, Ill., except Cut Stone, Heating, and Ventilating, Plumbing and Electrical work.  
All Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the Contractor's gross Proposal made out to School District No. 1, Genoa, DeKalb County, Ill.  
All Proposals must be made out on forms bound in with each specification.

Plans and Specifications for this work may be obtained from the clerk of said board, on deposit of check made out for the sum of \$25.00 payable to School District No. 1, Genoa, DeKalb County, Ill.

Upon return of Plans and Specifications, the checks hereinbefore mentioned will be returned.  
At the same time and place and under the same conditions, separate Sealed Proposals will be received for the Cut Stone, delivered F. O. B. Cars, Genoa, Ill., the Heating and Ventilating, Plumbing and Electrical Work set in place in the building complete.

Bid will also be received on material entering into construction of said building, complete list of material to accompany said bid.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated Genoa, Illinois, June 7, 1920. E. H. Crandall, Secretary.

**SOME HOG FOOD**

The work of seining Crystal lake for carp, still goes on. In a haul one day last week a carp weighing fifty pounds was landed.

**DOG OWNERS, ATTENTION**

The dog tags for 1920 are now ready for distribution. Dog owners have until the first of July to comply with the city ordinance which fixes the license fee at \$1.00 for male and \$2.00 for each female dog. License tags must be attached to collar of all dogs running at large after July 1. After that date all such animals found running at large without tags will be impounded and disposed of, unless the \$5.00 fine is paid.  
E. E. Crawford Chief of Police

**Cherry Tree's Home.**

Kerasoun in Asia Minor is the home of the cherry tree. When the Roman general Lucullus, after a victorious campaign in Asia Minor, carried home the shoots of a new tree he named it the Kerasoun tree. Later the name was shortened to "Karas," then to "Cerise" and finally the Anglo-Saxon tongue involved the word "cherry."

**EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174**



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

In the Calendar of Success there is but one time

**NOW**

But one day

**TODAY**

But one season

**THE GETTING BUSY SEASON**

Get Busy today and order your coal

**DO IT NOW!**

Phone No. 1

**Genoa Lumber Co.**

**Does Your Roof Leak?**

There is no comfort under a leaky roof. Spring rains find every weak spot. Its expensive too, for dripping water ruins walls and ceilings.

You can prevent loss and trouble by putting on a new roof quickly. You will want a good lasting job—a roofing that is rot-proof, fire resistive, and lasting—the kind which many of our satisfied customers have found economical—the kind that puts an end to everlasting repairing. We have several high grade roofing for you to select from and we'll gladly figure the cost. They are as watertight as concrete made from our Portland cement.

"Ask Slim"

**Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.**

**BUILDING HEADQUARTERS, Genoa, Illinois**

Do you wish for a repetition of last winter in experiencing an acute shortage of coal?

**Order**

**Hard & Soft**

**COAL**

Now

**Zeller & Son**

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

**Goodyear Tires Plus Our Service**

That's all—and isn't it enough too? You have always wanted a Goodyear but maybe you thought the Goodyear name meant a high priced tire.

The initial cost of Goodyear Cords is fairly high but we know and the users know that they are worth every cent they cost. The final cost—the cost per mile—is the only real cost.

Here is a Goodyear Fabric Tire for the smaller cars. It is a winner,



and as chuck full of value for the money as the Goodyear Cord.

Look at this:  
30x3 1/2 Goodyear Double-Cure Fabric, All-Weather Tread \$23.50  
30x3 1/2 Goodyear Single-Cure Fabric, Anti Skid Tread \$21.50

Sizes 30x3 and 31x4 also.

**GENOA Garage**

We Have Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes Too



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

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

**GENOA CAMP NO. 163**  
M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.  
Visiting neighbors welcome  
B. C. Awe, V. C.  
C. D. Schoonmaker, Clerk

**Genoa Lodge**  
No. 768  
I. O. O. F.  
Meets Every Monday Evening in Odd Fellow Hall

**DR. T. N. CANNON**  
DENTIST  
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY  
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
Office in Kiernan Building

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

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



**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Probably there is no other car that every day in the year meets the demand of the physician as does the Ford Coupe, with its permanent top, its broad seat and deep upholstery, its sliding plate glass windows, by which in a minute the car is changed from a closed car to an open car. Equipped with an electric starting and lighting system, demountable rims with 3 1/2 inch tires all around and embodying all the established merits and economies of the Ford car. Let us look after your Ford car and you will get genuine Ford parts and skilled workmanship.

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

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

**SPONGES**

Rock Island Sheep's Wool sponges. Absolutely the best on the market and well nigh indispensable in washing automobiles.

**CHAMOIS**

A few chamois left of our present stock. They are very best quality, priced right.

**Baldwin's Pharmacy**

# The City of Purple Dreams

By EDWIN BAIRD

Copyright by F. G. Browne & Co.

## CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

Near the close of the day's session, without exactly knowing why, he went on the "floor" for a few minutes. A man shouted in his ear:

"July's gone to a dollar and a half!"

Without answering, without even looking at the man, he stood watching the monster turmoil. The uproar was deafening.

The old speculator turned away. Very carefully, very slowly, he made his way through the hurly-burly, descended the steps that led to the ground floor, his hand sliding jerkily along the banister. When he entered his broker's office his hair was no more white than his face, and as he sat down and held his hand a moment over his eyes his fingers trembled as one afflicted with palsy. It was the first time in his twenty-odd years of speculating that he had been seen unnerved. He looked at his broker and shook his head.

"He's done it," he said, with a pitiable pretense of smiling. "He's done it, Howard. He's got us. He's cornered the market."

Authoritative news of the corner went out over the land. The name of Daniel Randolph Fitzhugh loomed gigantic on the financial horizon. He controlled all the wheat. He could exact for it whatever price he wanted. If he chose, he could get fifty dollars a bushel.

He was the King of Wheat.

His name became a household word. Scarcely a man, woman, or child in the middle West but prattled of him. The farmers lauded him as a benefactor of humanity. Others condemned him as a thief. Thousands of letters of every description flooded his mail. Loaves of bread dwindled in size. Mutterings reached him. His life was threatened.

His wealth multiplied with prodigious leaps. At no time could he tell how much he was worth. He knew it was more than fifteen millions and less than thirty.

Then there came a day when he was to settle with Otis. The defeated gladiator made the appointment for eleven o'clock that morning in Fitzhugh's office.

At five minutes to eleven Fitzhugh was alone awaiting him. He had given orders that none but Otis was to be admitted, and that afterward they were not to be disturbed. As he lolled back in his cushioned chair before the mahogany desk, and gazed round the luxurious room, a reverie came over him. He recalled his first venture in wheat, made with a few thousands won in a poker game; he remembered the time he had worked for Quigg for four hundred dollars a month. And then, his memory slipping his control and leaping back further still, he thought of the time when—No! Had he been a dishwasher? Had he slaved in the scullery of a filthy kitchen for a miserable weekly pittance?

The door opened. Symington Otis entered.

In these days of his monarchy Fitzhugh saw many sorts of characters exposed raw and naked to his gaze. He saw men come cringing to him, begging and pleading. He saw others enter, bustling and trying to outface him. Otis behaved in neither manner. He walked in quietly, and, closing the door, remained standing, with no greeting whatsoever. He looked ten years older than his actual age. Fitzhugh returned to his chair. The silence had lasted fully half a minute before he spoke.

"It has been agreed, Mr. Otis, that I shall deal with you as I see fit."

Otis nodded. He did not speak.

"My rule has been to give no quarter and ask none. I see no reason why your case should mark an exception. I see every reason why it should not. For eight years or more your hand has been against me. You have opposed my ventures, obstructed my path, hindered me in every way."

"I came here," interjected Otis coldly, "to talk business; not to discuss our personal affairs."

"And we are going to discuss those affairs. Mr. Otis"—Fitzhugh rose, and, with his hands resting on the desk in front of him, leaned toward his visitor, who now stood opposite—"I will let you out of my corner on only one condition."

"Which is?"

"That you tell your daughter—"

"You need not go further! I will consider nothing that involves my family."

"Then you refuse to deny to her—"

"Absolutely!"

"—the preposterous falsehood you repeated?"

"I repeated no falsehood. It was the truth."

"For the final time, will you tell her—"

"No! Absolutely, no!"

"Then you will take the alternative." Fitzhugh turned and pressed one of the pearl buttons on his desk. His expression was one many Chicagoans had seen to their sorrow since last July; the facial muscles tense, the stern jaw thrust forward, his eyes hard as agate.

A young man entered. Fitzhugh nodded to him, and he departed, returning presently with a small, round table, which he placed near the desk. In the center of the table was a plush box not unlike a jeweler's ring-case. Otis looked on as a child who fears the dark. He had not even a remote idea of what the box contained, nor could he imagine what the table portended, yet he felt, nevertheless, that some sinister torture was impending.

"You are short to us," said Daniel, after locking the door upon his employee, "seven million bushels of wheat ranging in price from ninety-six cents to a dollar and ten. I am going to settle our transaction in less than one second."

He crossed to the table, picked up the little box, pressed a spring in the side; the lid flew open, and he extracted a new gold eagle, which he held up between thumb and forefinger. "This will settle it. A fitting emblem, Mr. Otis. Gold! What a sermon you and I might preach upon it!"

Tried beyond all patience, Otis cried out: "Come to the point! What's your object?"

Fitzhugh laughed. It was the same mirthless laugh that had once reminded Hunt of a wolf baring its fangs. He poised the coin. "Heads or tails, which do you want? If I win, your wheat will cost you two and a quarter a bushel—"

"Two—merciful God! man, that price will ruin me!"

"Of course it will," Fitzhugh replied, the eagle in the box, breathing audibly a sigh of relief. "Now then, I think we understand each other. If you will only go to her—"

"I won't consider that!"

"You know the alternative."

"It makes no difference. I will not consider it."

"Very well"—poising the coin as before. "Heads or tails?"

"Stop this asinine playing!"

"Should you win you will have just enough to live on modestly."

"The idocy of such a thing!"

Fitzhugh again gave his discomfiting laugh. "I don't agree with you. All our mighty warring, proclaimed broadcast in every country of the world, has been nothing more than a game of heads-and-tails. You bet wheat would fall. I bet it would rise."

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"Then you refuse to deny to her—"

"Absolutely!"

"—the preposterous falsehood you repeated?"

"I repeated no falsehood. It was the truth."

"It was a lie! The woman is dead now, and I shall say nothing against her. But you, and you only, can undo the wrong she did me."

friends. But it was really for quite another purpose.

Hunt, who swore by the man and potentially believed him the greatest he had ever known, settled his speculative deals and went with him.

One evening in the Cafe Martin they met Artie Sparkie. Artie had long since become an expatriate, due, according to gossip, to unrequited affection and hope too often deferred. He was with a brilliantly gowned woman of the French boulevard type, who wore just a little too much rouge, just a few too many diamonds, and a gale of manner just a trifle too effervescent.

Artie's animosity toward his former rival had very obviously been buried, or forgotten, for he pounced joyfully upon the two Americans, and with gusto and éclat presented them to her of the gorgeous plumage—his wife of the month.

Then more wine was ordered to toast the bride, and Artie extolled ecstatically the bliss of connubial life, touching in particular upon his own, which to him, of course, was unparalleled and paramount. Gradually the talk turned upon other topics, with the benedict easily leading.

"I read all about it in Lannon, dear fellow," this to Daniel. "Frightfully clever of you, I must say, getting all that grain and freezing out the other chaps. . . . And poor old Otis; I saw him in Carlsbad last week. He looks dreadfully done for. I fear the poor fellow won't last long."

Always the mention of Otis' name spelled bad moments for Daniel. Since that Indian summer day when millions had hung upon the toss of a coin the aged speculator, as Daniel knew, had been a bowed-down man. He never visited the pit again. He never went near it. The memory of its roaring sent a shudder through him. He was care-worn, listless, comfortless. He had lost his "nerve." Grain gambling topics were taboo in his household, and those who valued his good will found it polite not to broach such in his hearing. When in October he had left for the German "bad," he was broken in health as well as in spirit.

His quest was fruitless.

One May morning in Florence Daniel read at his breakfast table of Otis' death. He had died in mid-ocean en route to New York.

He put down his newspaper, beckoned the waiter, ordered some cable-gram forms. Leaving his breakfast untouched, and Hunt's questions unanswered, he wrote a lengthy message to a Chicago trust company that specialized in mortgages. He fretted with impatience until he received an answer; and then, having read it, he tore it up and sighed hopelessly.

Daniel heard afterward that Otis had left nothing beyond his life insurance. The house on the drive had gone, and with it all the pomp of circumstances. Mrs. Otis was residing temporarily in Oconomowoc. Kathleen was with her.

Early in June of that year two wealthy Americans, who had made their "piles" in July wheat, booked first-class transportation from Rome to Chicago. When they boarded the liner at Naples there embarked with them a quarter of a million dollars' worth of European art treasures. When they left the liner at New York the name of the tall, distinguished-looking one, of the black Vanduyke beard and white ducks, was not Daniel Randolph Fitzhugh. It was his own, Hugh Daniel Fitzrandolph.

This name juggling had heralded their coming, and they were surrounded at the pier by a phalanx of sharp-eyed men armed with cameras.

Daniel greeted them warmly, shook hands, gave them cigars, and waxed so jovially humorous about his malleable patronymic that he was voted a shining member of the Good Fellows' club and lauded as a thoroughgoing, fine sort. Nothing derogatory was printed of him in the New York newspapers; and the eccentricity of one's using one's family name for a "konical cut-out" was made to appear a very natural thing for one to do.

His arrival in Chicago received a similar reception.

The thing he had long been planning, the thing that had prompted his trip abroad, which had necessitated the proper rearranging of his name, was made public. With a fanfare of trumpets, a sounding of cymbals, a beating of tom-toms, Hugh Daniel Fitzrandolph inaugurated his campaign for the Chicago mayoralty.

In the primary election these were nominated: Hugh Daniel Fitzrandolph, advocating pure politics; Sam Buffington, fat and puffy, and a tool of the trusts; John Dinwoody, lean and lank and a patron of vice, and Ivan Skimkus, skinny and erratic and a champion of the working man.

Before the primaries, Daniel's chief rivals, Buffington and Dinwoody, took scant notice of him, shelving him in a category with Skimkus, the Socialist, who had no chance whatever. After his nomination they changed their views. They suddenly realized many things; realized he had been working hours to their minutes; that his enormous volume of advertising was not unproductive of results; that he had a happy faculty of making friends wherever he went; that his popularity was booming daily; and that he controlled nearly as many votes as they.

This would never do, decided Buffington and Dinwoody. They immediately set about to crush the intruder who presumed to enter a domain always exclusively their own. Thus, when the papers supporting the mark-contents were not pasting their harpoons at each other, they took time to shy a concerted volley at the interloper.

"For a long holiday," he told his

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# PRESERVE FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Successful Drying Plants Prove of Great Value in Various Parts of Country.

## PLANS FOR ERECTING PLANT

Number of Farmers Can Club Together and Build Device at Comparatively Small Expense—Save Women Much Work.

Fruit and vegetables wait for no man when they reach their prime and this time is usually just when the farmer's wife is busiest and the days are hottest. Nowadays, help is very difficult to obtain in the country, yet the family's supply of fruit and vegetables for winter must be saved when they are in season. In many neighborhoods the community drier for preserving surplus fruits and vegetables has proved a godsend to the women living near it.

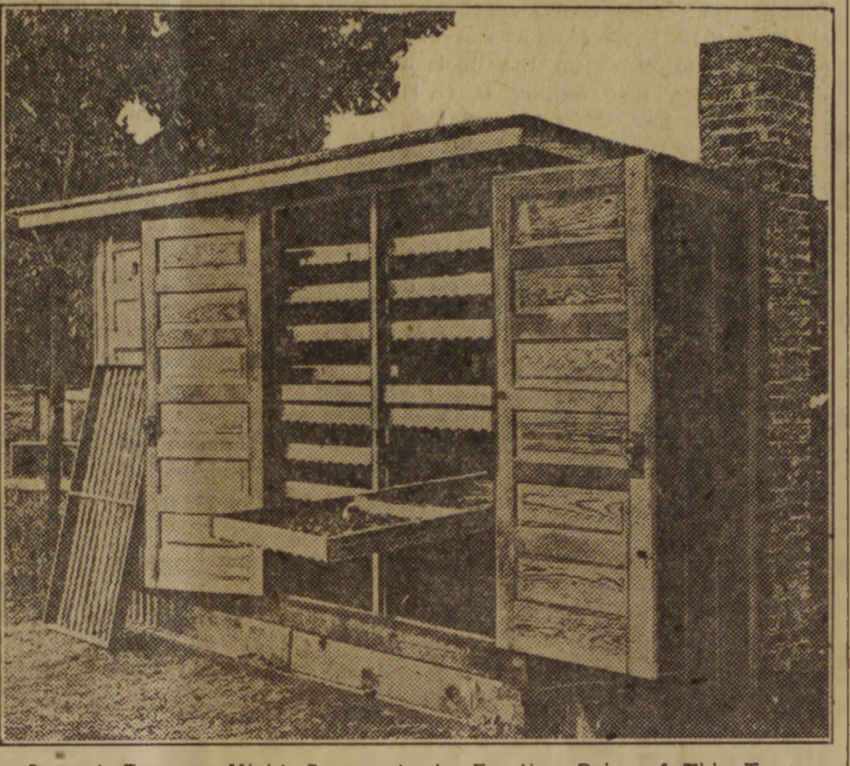
The time to build a drying plant is in the spring before the rush of summer's work sets in. If a number of farmers club together to erect such a drier the expense to each family is small. Where only a few families wish to use a co-operative plant a small but satisfactory drier may be

season. Wet weather has no effect on this type of drier.

The house is 6 by 12 feet. The uprights in front are 6 feet 8 inches. The uprights in back are 6 feet 2 inches to give roof 6 inches fall for watershed. Doors are fastened to 2 by 4-inch uprights in front. Doors are 2 feet 8 inches by 6 feet 8 inches. The furnace is 15 by 15 inches by 4 feet, covered with two sheets (24-gauge) black sheet iron 2 inches apart—air space to prevent fire. The drier is secured by ordinary stove-pipe attached to furnace.

The house is heated after the plan of a tobacco barn—a small furnace of rock or brick is built at one end and a stovepipe carries the radiation to the opposite end of the house and back, with an elevation of 2 feet above the furnace. This stovepipe may extend outside of the house a sufficient space to escape the eaves and an elbow and three or four joints may act as a chimney; or, if a chimney is preferred, it may be built at a cost of \$4 or \$5 additional.

Plan of Trays. There are three lattice partitions in the house, making four sections 32 inches wide for drying trays; 12 inches above the sill place across a piece 2 by 4 inches on which the center uprights 2 by 4 inches and the back upright 2 by 4 inches rest. (Put upright pieces the 2-inch way.) The tray bearers, 1 by 3-inch strips, are fastened to the uprights. The space between the tray bearers is filled with 2-inch strips to act as guides for the trays and to force the draft to circulate between the trays. If these spaces are left open it will act as a



Several Farmers Might Co-operate in Erecting Drier of This Type.

built by the following directions, which are recommended by the United States department of agriculture:

Use Thermos Principle. The thermos or fireless cooker principle is used in this drier; that is, a space of 3 or 4 inches is allowed between the walls of the house, to be filled with sawdust. This holds the heat and relieves the necessity of a constant watch over the fire. The furnace should be placed at the opposite end from the door and a stove-pipe run from furnace end to the door end and back with sufficient elevation to cause good draft. A drier of this size and type should, with good management, dry from 4 to 6 bushels a day, and should pay for itself in one

# TOUGH MEAT CAN BE MADE QUITE TENDER

Long Cooking at a Low Temperature Is Necessary.

Many Ways of Preparing in Water Without Allowing It to Reach Boiling Point—Possibilities of Double Boiler.

Tough pieces of meat are as nutritious as the more tender cuts and can be made quite as appetizing, but they require long cooking at a low temperature. There are many ways of cooking meat in water without allowing it to reach the boiling point, culinary experts in the United States department of agriculture affirm. With the ordinary kitchen range this is accomplished by searing the meat until brown, to develop the flavor, then cooking in the cooler part of the stove rather than on the hottest part, directly over the fire.

Experience with a gas stove, particularly if it has a small burner known as a "simmerer" usually enables the cook to maintain temperatures which will make it tender without hardening the fibers. The possibilities of the double boiler for this purpose seem to have been neglected. Its contents can easily be kept up to a temperature of 200 degrees Fahrenheit and nothing will burn.

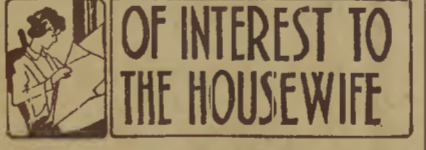
Another method is by means of the fireless cooker. In this a high temperature can be maintained for a long time without the application of fresh heat. Still another method is by means of a closely covered baking dish. Earthenware dishes of this kind suitable for serving foods as well as for cooking are known as casseroles.

The Dutch oven or cast iron pot with a heavy close-fitting top is an excellent utensil for the long cooking of meats.

# REMOVE STAINS FROM WOOL

Generally More Difficult Than Treating Cotton or Linen—Avoid Use of Chemicals.

In general it is more difficult to remove stains from wool and silk than from cotton or linen. In removing stains from materials made from two or more kinds of fibers, such as silk and cotton mixtures, the possible effects of the stain removers upon all of the fibers should be considered says United States department of agriculture. No chemical should be used which would injure the most delicate of the fibers present.



Paper shelled almonds have usually larger kernels.

White fur can be cleaned by brushing with commeal.

Handsome curtains can be made only of good material.

Old quilts can be washed and saved for lining new ones.

Orange will peel easily if allowed to stand in hot water for five minutes.

Sonk handkerchiefs in a pail of salt and water before putting them into the ordinary wash water.

Get rid of tufted and cushioned furniture as soon as possible. Dust is the greatest friend of disease, and much dust lingers in upholstered furniture.

If you have oversalted the soup throw in a few slices of raw potatoes. This will absorb the excess salt. Remove the potatoes before serving the soup.

# ECZEMA!



This isn't one of those fake free treatment offers you have seen so many times. We don't offer to give you something for nothing—but we do guarantee that you can try this wonderful treatment, entirely at our risk, and this guarantee is backed by your local druggist.

This makes the offer one which you can absolutely depend upon, because the druggist with whom you have been trading would not stand behind the guarantee if he did not know it to be an honest and legitimate one.

Hunt's Salve, formerly called Hunt's Cure, has been sold under absolute money back guarantee for more than thirty years. It is especially compounded for the treatment of Eczema, Itch, Ring Worm, Tetter, and other itching skin diseases.

Thousands of letters testify to its curative properties. M. Tifferlin, a reputable dry goods dealer in Durant, Oklahoma, says: "I suffered with Eczema for ten years, and spent \$1,000.00 for doctors' treatments, without result. One box of Hunt's Cure entirely cured me."

Don't fail to give Hunt's Salve a trial—price 75 cents, from your local druggist, or direct by mail if he does not handle it.

A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE CO., Sherman, Texas

Too Short. "How did you enjoy the sermon?" "Too short."

"That so? I never heard anyone complain that a sermon was too brief before."

"Well, you see, it was this way: I'd hardly dropped asleep before the thing was over."

## Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

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

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Adv.

Scant Comfort. One possible service performed by visiting wife's relatives is eating so much that there aren't so many left-overs for next day.—Ohio State Journal.

## SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. The Flatbush Camp Manual advises men in training to use Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning. It prevents blisters and sore spots and relieves painful swollen, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease to break in new shoes.—Adv.

## BUILT MANY CENTURIES AGO

Florida's Shell Mounds Believed to Date Back to Before Beginning of Christian Era.

Florida's shell mounds, which are found in different portions of the state, are unquestionably of human construction, and were probably built by some race of people who inhabited the country about the beginning of the Christian era. These mounds were found overgrown with herbage and forest as long ago as when the first red man set foot in Florida, and the fact that the deposit of earth above them was sufficient to give place to the root of trees proved their great age.

There have been found in all these mounds pieces of pottery imbedded in the shell conglomerate, as well as articles made of shell and bone, rude stone implements and many bones of fish and animals, such as deer, terrapin, rabbits, alligators and others. There are in the entire state about forty mounds, the most important of which are those of King Phillip's town, near the outlet of Lake Harney, which are 450 feet long, from 100 to 150 feet broad, and with an average height of eight feet.

Louisiana has 19 registered women statisticians, which exceeds the record of any other state.

A guest may be as glad to go as the host is to have him.

It's all right to try, try again, but it's better to make good the first time.

## For your breakfast Grape-Nuts

A ready-to-eat food that costs but little and is full of the sound nourishment of wheat and malted barley.

### Appetizing Economical

At Grocers Everywhere!

## Indefinite.

"These poets are so indefinite." "How now?"

"Why, the poet tells us that Lars Porsena of Clusium sat in his ivory car. Stalled somewhere, of course. But we never learn whether he was hung up on account of tire trouble or lack of gasoline."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Catarrah Deafness Cannot Be Cured

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

## Lady Pygmalion.

The Instructor—That bust is fairly well modeled, but the expression is all wrong. It should be sad and thoughtful.

The Pretty Art Student—I know it and I had expression just right several times, but whenever I'd try to fix his hair or just touch his cheeks with my fingers the face would break into a smile.

## Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*.

## GOT CHARACTERS MIXED UP

According to English Actor, History is Not a Strong Point With Theatersgoers.

The late H. B. Irving once told in Philadelphia a story about his father's performance of Sardou's "Robespierre." He said:

"Two dear old ladies sat in their stalls at the Lyceum, waiting for 'Robespierre' to begin.

"By the way, who was Robespierre?" said the first old lady.

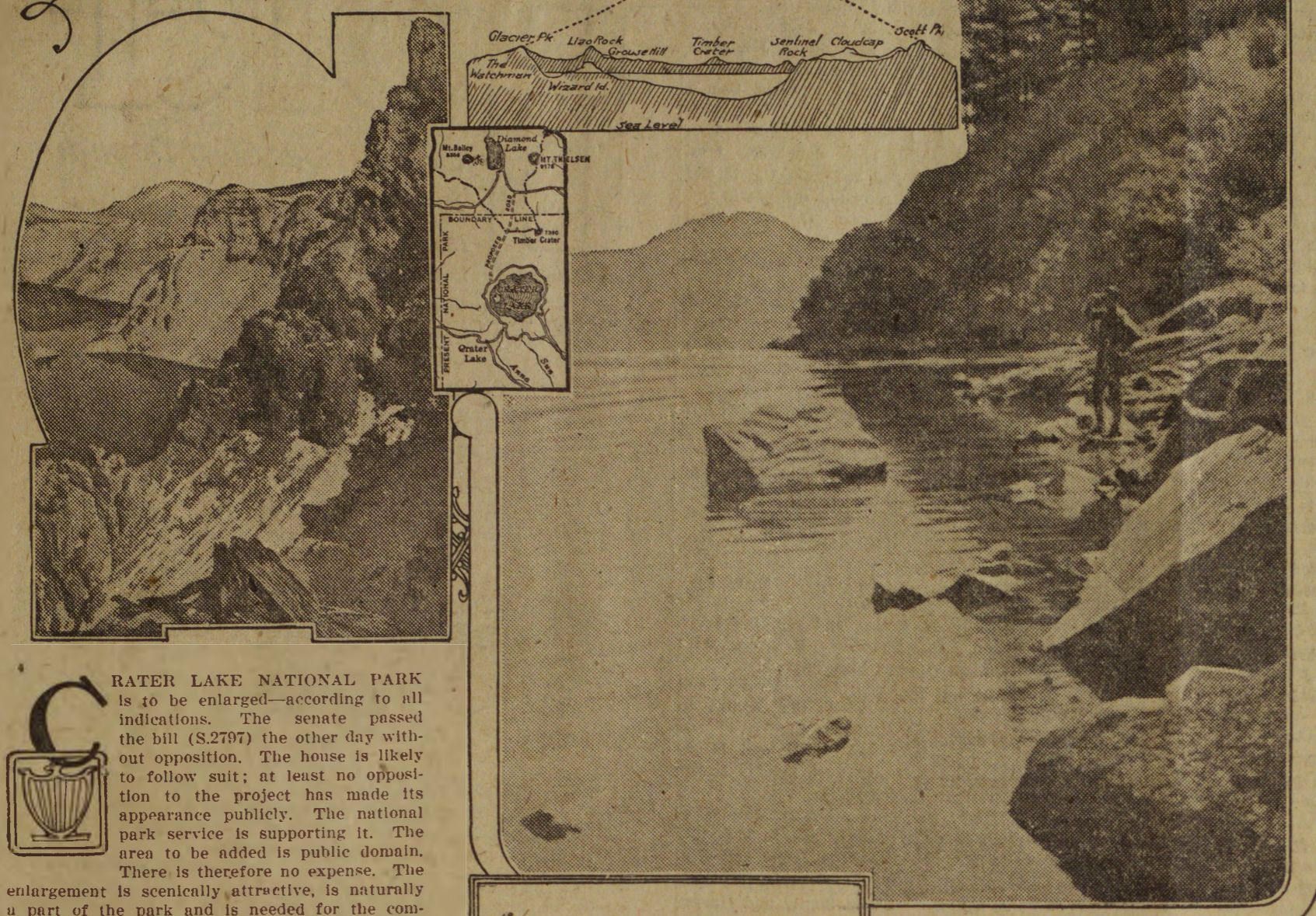
"Why, don't you know?" said the second old lady. "He's the man who was murdered in his bath by Marie Corelli."

"Oh, no, my dear!" said the first old lady. "That can't be right, for Marie Corelli is still alive. I remember who it was, now. It was Charlotte Bronte."

Then, at the end of the story Mr. Irving added:



# CRATER LAKE National Park To be Enlarged by John Dickinson Sherman



CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK is to be enlarged—according to all indications. The senate passed the bill (S.2707) the other day without opposition. The house is likely to follow suit; at least no opposition to the project has made its appearance publicly. The national park service is supporting it. The area to be added is public domain. There is therefore no expense. The enlargement is scenically attractive, is naturally a part of the park and is needed for the comprehensive development of the public playground of which Crater Lake is the feature.

The small map given herewith has a broken line around the present park and the heavy continuous line shows the park as enlarged. The present park is approximately 13 miles east and west by 18 miles north and south and contains 249 square miles or 159,360 acres. The enlargement contains about 145 square miles or 92,800 acres. The park lies in Klamath county, in southwestern Oregon, about 60 miles from the California line. The nearest railroad points are Medford on the main line of the Southern Pacific, 83 miles to the southwest; Klamath Falls, 62 miles to the south on a branch line, and Kirk, 26 miles to the southeast on a branch line. The park lies on the crest of the Cascades and varies in elevation from 5,000 to 9,000 feet.

The addition is spoken of locally as the "Diamond lake region," because of the very attractive lake which is one of its features. This lake is about 5,000 feet above sea level and is about 5 by 2½ miles. From Crater lake to Diamond lake by trail is 18 miles. Diamond lake is comparatively shallow and warms up enough for comfortable bathing. On the east and south the shore is grassy, with a gradual slope to a pebbly beach. The lake is beautifully situated and altogether the location makes an ideal camping ground.

In this lies much of its desirability. Crater lake is a world marvel, but it is not entirely admirable as a camping ground. The camping ground is of course on the rim, a thousand feet or so above the water. And as a bathing lake it is out of the question, the temperature of its water being about 35 degrees all summer. And in addition the lake is more than 2,000 feet deep in places.

The Diamond lake region offers fine fishing also. To be sure, nobody could ask for finer trout than the rainbows in Crater lake. They run big; some of them scale ten pounds. And they are magnificent fighters; many experts hold that pound for pound the Crater lake rainbow is the hardest fighter of all the western trout. But fishing from the rocky, broken shore at the foot of the lake walls is often hard work. The best fishing is from a boat—and to some anglers this is comparatively no fun. They want to steal along a stream and find a pool and match wits with the big fellow that has pre-empted it and holds it against all comers.

And that's just the kind of fishing there is up around Diamond lake. Two creeks—Silent and Short—flow into Diamond lake at its south end. Two Bear creek flows into it from the north. Other trout streams are scattered over the addition.

All the roads into the present park come from the south. The enlargement will give the park a road from the north and direct connection with Bend and central Oregon points. In the future a connecting road to the wonderful Rim road around Crater lake would be a natural improvement; at present only a horse trail crosses the range, which thrusts through the enlargement and into the park like a huge wedge.

Right up in the very northeast corner of the enlargement is Howlock mountain (8,351 feet). To the east of Diamond lake is Mount Thielsen (9,178) and to the west is Mount Bailey (8,356). They are picturesque peaks and will worth ascending. All through the addition there is scenery worth while.

Crater lake attracted 16,645 visitors last summer and the attendance is increasing every year; in 1918 there were 13,231. So the enlargement is needed—to give more camping room, varied scenery and different trout fishing, among other things. The enlargement will offer additional attractions and make Crater Lake National park the kind of place where the visitor will want to stay all summer. In short, Greater Crater lake will be both show place and playground.

It is the plan of the national park service to give this playground aspect so far as possible to all of the national parks. Not all of them come by it naturally, and these are to be helped along by development.

Yellowstone, our oldest and most famous national park—the first national park in the world—never had been a success as a playground. The truth is it is a wonderhouse of freak scenery—geysers, boiling springs, volcanic curiosities and the Yellowstone Falls. Also it has its semi-domesticated bears and its wonderful big game. In the old days of the stage coach the regulation trip took five days. After that the tourist was ready to leave. And he seldom returned to see the park a second time. Now that the automobile has taken the place of the coach, the time of the regulation trip has been cut in two; otherwise the same conditions obtain. The Yellowstone attendance figures tell the story. In 1915, the attendance was 51,895; in 1916 it was 35,849; in 1917 it was 35,400; in 1918 it was 21,275; in 1919 it was 62,261. By way of contrast take the corresponding attendance at Rocky Mountain National park, which is a play ground where people stay their entire vacation time and there are thousands of "regulars" who go every year: 31,000 and 51,000 and 117,186 and 101,497 and 169,492. Rocky mountain has no freak scenery, but its scenic magnificence wears well and a large proportion of its visitors regard it as their summer home.

In consequence the national park service is promoting the project of adding about a thousand square miles to the south end of Yellowstone, including the Teton range, Grand Teton, Mount Moran, Jackson lake and the Jackson Hole region and the headwaters of the Yellowstone. This addition will give the Yellowstone the kind of scenery it lacks. Moreover, plans for the farther development of the Yellowstone include large automobile camps, golf links, tennis courts and the encouragement of fishing, mountain climbing and riding. In short, the Yellowstone is to be made a playground sufficiently attractive to hold the tourist for a time and to induce him to return.

Another example of needed enlargement is Sequoia National park in California. This park was created in 1890 and contains 252 square miles. It was created largely for the purpose of preserving the Big Trees (Sequoia gigantea)—the biggest and oldest living things on the earth. The General Sherman tree, for example, is about 36 feet in diameter and is approximately 5,000 years old. Congress, with an eye to the big trees only, cut the park boundaries arbitrarily and left out a magnificently scenic area which lies contiguous. Features of this contiguous area are the canyons of the Kings and Kern rivers and the summit of Mount Whitney (14,501), the highest mountain in continental United States. It is now proposed to add about a thousand square miles of this contiguous area to Sequoia and to change its name to Roosevelt, making the enlarged park a national outdoor memorial to the dead statesman. Here again the public playground idea is the basic proposition.

No description can do justice to Crater lake itself. Uncle Sam, however, has done a good job under the circumstances in a booklet issued last season by the United States railroad administration. And this booklet says among other things: All of our great national playgrounds have their distinctive beauties; each is different in great measure in the sublimity and attractiveness of its national grandeur, but Crater lake stands alone in this: that all likeness to any familiar landscape here ceases.

Other lands have their crater lakes—Italy, India and Hawaii—and there are some craters in this

country that contain miniature lakes; but there is only one really great caldera of this kind in the world—only one immense basin apparently formed through the complete melting by intense heat of the entire core of a great volcano, and the falling in and utter disappearance through subterranean caverns of its massive bulk.

The titanic convulsion that formed this remarkable beauty-spot no human eye witnessed. Geologists have concluded that ages ago, in the great chain of volcanic mountain peaks which today extends from Washington to California—among them Mt. Rainier, Mt. Hood, Mt. Adams, Mt. Jefferson, Three Sisters, Mt. McLoughlin, Mt. Shasta and Lassen Peak—there towered one, which has been called Mount Mazama, that may have topped the tallest of its fellows. Judging from the pitch of the remnants of its outer slopes, scientists conclude with reasonable certainty that, if reconstructed, its snow-clad peak would rise from seven to eight thousand feet above its broken rim. Mazama stands today an uncrowned king, shorn of its diadem of burning gold and glittering silver, yet holding within its heart a treasure the rarest in the world—a beautiful lake, the deepest of all lakes, with waters the bluest of all blue waters. And this is Crater lake.

Crater lake is almost circular, varying from five to six miles in diameter. Its known depth is 2,000 feet and it is believed to be the deepest body of fresh water in the world. Its surface is 6,177 feet above the sea. It has no inlet or outlet, being fed by springs and winter snows; its water escapes by underground channels, reappearing as springs in the Klamath region, a few miles away. It is completely girdled by precipitous cliffs and steep talus slopes that fall sharply downward from its rim 2,000 to 600 feet to the water's edge. Closely encircling it rise many high peaks, notably Liao Rock, The Watchman, and Cloud Cap; also Glacier, Garfield and Vidua Peaks.

Surrounded by canyons, ravines and pinnacled rocks, and belted by a wilderness of boulder-strewn forests, the region for years was inaccessible, and unexplored except by the more venturesome who were attracted by stories of the Indians of this mystery lake in its fantastic setting. Yet its discovery was accidental; it occurred in 1853 while an exploring party was searching in the Cascade mountains for the famous Lost Cabin mine.

A dispute arose over the choice of a name, the party dividing between Mysterion lake and Deep Blue lake. The advocates of Deep Blue lake won the vote, but in 1869 a visiting party renamed it Crater lake, and this by natural right became its title.

The first sight of Crater lake is well-nigh bewildering. Unless looked into from the rim it is invisible. Wonderment at the height and steepness of its encircling cliffs succeeds the first astonishment; admiration of the loveliness of its coloring next enthralls the beholder in the sequence of impressions. Its unique beauty lies in no small measure in its coloring, the brilliance of which if reproduced in painting or print would seem exaggerated and impossible to those who have not seen the reality. Nowhere else is there such an azure. One feels that a glass of its water would show blue as if stained with cobalt, but it is clear as crystal and as pure. The deeper parts are a brilliant ultramarine, shading to turquoise in the shallow penches, and to light jade green in the few indented coves around the shore. A hundred feet down the glaze of a plate is plainly discernible. The surroundings help the brilliance of the blue; the rocks are of metallic hues; the peaks of the rim are often snow covered; the lava gray of the steep scarp walls is mottled and spotted with bright yellows and reds, markings left by volcanic action long ago, and always there is the dark green of the pines and firs and shrubs that grow on these declivities wherever they find root-hold. The waters are usually placid, gleaming as though glazed by the sun, and in this mirror of Nature the reflections stand out with astounding distinctness.

## BOYS CONFESS BRUTAL MURDER

Pennsylvania Lads Admit Causing the Death of Their Companion.

## HANGED HIM IN BARN

Body Then Thrown Into Swimming Hole, Where Implicated Youths "Discover" It and Report a Drowning.

Snow Shoe, Pa.—Four boys, Melvin Rowan, Arthur and Charles Markley and Thomas Stark, are under arrest here, charged with causing the death of Jarvis Hall, ten-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall of Snow Shoe, on August 17, 1919. At the time of the Hall boy's death it was generally believed that he had been drowned accidentally while swimming in a pond near his home. His grandfather, however, was not satisfied with this version of the affair and secured the services of a Pennsylvania state police, who finally unraveled the details of the tragedy and caused the arrest of the four lads, who have confessed the crime.

The four defendants range in age from eleven to fifteen years. In response to questions from friends and officers as to why they committed the act, the boys always have replied that they do not know.

Crime of Unusual Features. According to evidence in the case, the Hall boy left his home on the afternoon of August 17, as was his custom, to bring in the cows. As he was passing an abandoned barn the Rowan, Markley and Stark boys rushed out and captured him. He was taken inside, where two of the lads held him while the other two placed a tie rope about the victim's neck. Then they hanged him to a rafter and allowed the body to hang for about five minutes. Finding the boy dead, the four youths dressed the body in old clothing and threw it into a pond. Later the boys reported that they believed a



They Hanged Him to a Rafter.

boy had been drowned and the body was discovered in the pond. Investigation after the discovery of Hall's body revealed that his tongue was hanging out and that rolling did not force any water from the lungs, two unusual incidents in connection with a drowning. This aroused the suspicion of the grandfather, who enlisted the aid of state troopers and cleared the mystery surrounding the crime.

## GREEK PRINCE HOLDS RANK

Mrs. Leeds' Husband Denies Report He Has Renounced Claims to Throne.

Geneva, Switzerland.—Prince Christopher of Greece and his wife, the latter formerly Mrs. W. P. Leeds, widow of the American tinplate magnate, have requested that reports recently published in America that the prince has renounced his rank in the sovereign house of Greece be denied. It has been said that he had given up his right to succession, and that he and his wife were content to become simply a Danish count and countess.

Discussion between former King Constantine and the prince has been reported, but Constantine and his wife recently spent a week with the prince and princess at Montreux, and the latter have been visiting the former sovereigns at St. Moritz.

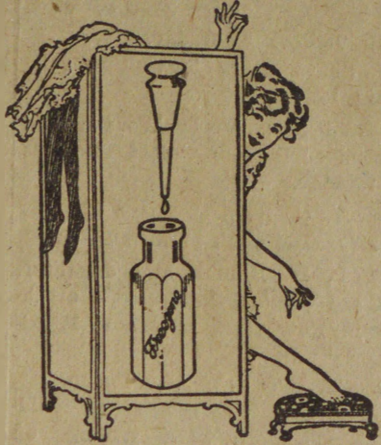
## SAY HE USED MARKED CARDS

Man Charged in Court With Obtaining Money by Fraud in Game of Chance.

New York.—During the trial in a New York court of Louis Kronberg, a shirt manufacturer, who is charged with obtaining money in a game of chance by fraud, a stud poker game with marked cards was reproduced. Two hands from a deck, which is alleged to have come from the Kronberg home, were laid before the magistrate by one of the half-dozen complainants. These proved to have shadings on the design on the backs, which indicated the nature of the cards. The complainants say Kronberg won \$5,700 with the marked deck.

## LIFT OFF CORNS!

Doesn't hurt a bit and costs only a few cents



Magic! Just drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly it stops aching, then you lift the corn off with the fingers! Truly! No humbug! Try Freezone! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without one particle of pain, soreness or irritation. Freezone is the discovery of a noted Cincinnati gentus.—Adv.

Her Particular Tree. Christine was visiting Aunt Louise while the latter worked in her garden. "Have you any pickin trees?" asked Christine. "What?" was aunt's puzzled reply. "What are they?" "Why, a pickin tree," rejoined Christine in a tone full of surprise that anyone should not know the species; "why, my grandpa has some in his garden. They have pretty flowers for me to pick. I can't pick any other without being naughty."

## ASK FOR "DIAMOND DYES"

Don't Buy a Poor Dye That Fades, Streaks or Ruins Material. Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye a new, rich, fadeless color into worn, shabby garments, draperies, coverings, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—these perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist has color card.—Adv.

## SUBSIST MAINLY ON DATES

Fruit Is the Mainstay of Life to the People of Egypt, Arabia, and Persia. East is west so far as the palm is concerned, Hawaii, California, Florida, Cuba, Egypt, Palestine, they all know their palms. Of all varieties none is so dear to the heart as the date palm. We all know its delicious fruit, but few can conceive the desert dweller's love for it, for he only can appreciate its grateful shade in the sweltering desert heat.

The date palm is always a sure sign of water, for to thrive it must have this. Rising often to a height of 100 feet, it is a haven of refuge to the parched traveler, who knows that to dig near it is to find water. Then there is the delicious fruit to be considered, too. Many of us know the date as a luxury—sometimes stuffed or otherwise, but a considerable part of the inhabitants of Egypt, of Arabia and Persia, subsist almost entirely on its fruit. They boast also of its medicinal virtues. Then the carrels feed upon the date stone.

Kind Offer. He—For love of you I burn. She—All right. I'll call father and he'll put you out. If you would get close to nature get a job as a farmhand.

## Sure Relief



## BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION SQUEEZED TO DEATH

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

## GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1696. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE. Placed anywhere, DABBY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies, bees, gnats, mosquitoes, house flies, etc. It is safe for all other insects. Guaranteed. DABBY FLY KILLER. 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, 10c. HAROLD SOMERS, 159 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

As She Saw the Elephant. Little Catherine, aged four, saw an elephant at a circus for the first time. Looking at it, she exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, look at the fat horse with a tail near his eyes."

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

## METHOD IN THAT MADNESS

Why Dad Could Not Bring Himself to Make Serious Objections to Gerald's Smoking.

"Henry!" Mrs. Brown's voice was stern. Mr. Brown recognized the signs of a coming storm, so he prepared to listen. "I saw Gerald—our boy—smoking a pipe today—actually, a dirty, smelly pipe!" the poor woman ended with a sob.

"Well, what can we do?" exclaimed her husband. "The boy's seventeen, and has two dollars a week pocket money. I don't see—"

"You mean to say that you will allow him to smoke? Why, it's sheer madness!"

Henry nodded. Then, after witnessing the unique spectacle of his wife speechless for once, he stroled off into the garden, where he came across Gerald in a corner with the pipe going full blast.

"Hello, my boy!" he cried. "This is something new, isn't it? Er—by the way, I've left my pouch in the house. Can you give me a fill?"

Then he, as he walked away puffing happily, murmured: "It may be madness, but there's method in it. I can see Gerald's pouch being quite a money saver to poor old dad."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Rather Wide. "The red element certainly has cheek." "Well, cheek is mostly what the red stuff goes on."

## Try Postum Instead of Coffee

at the family table for a week or two and see if everyone doesn't relish the change.

# Postum Cereal

a drink of delicious flavor—should be boiled fully fifteen minutes to bring out its full-bodied richness.

Better health and comfort usually follow a change from coffee to Postum.

**"There's a Reason"**

Made by POSTUM CEREAL CO., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



The arrival of the straws is as mysterious as the migration of the birds—all at once they are here—millions of 'em. The choicest have lighted at our shops.

Just a temporary roost before settling on the heads of our customers.

All the styles are here now. Come before they wing their way.

Rough and smooth, fine or course, plain or fancy.

Hughes Clothing Co.

## KINGSTON NEWS

John Helsdon was an Elgin passenger Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Ort was shopping in Elgin one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harlow were DeKalb visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Susan Stark is visiting relatives in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Worden and two sons of DeKalb visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. H. G. Burgess spent Monday with Mrs. Earl Cook in New Lebanon.

Mrs. L. H. Branch and daughter, Alice, are visiting the former's brother, Fred Fulkerson, at Milan, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Dusen and children of Sycamore were calling on friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly Gray and three children of Genoa visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ort.

Miss Anna Peters visited the latter part of last week with Miss Katherine Reed of DeKalb.

L. H. Branch and two daughters,

Bertha and Laura and the former's mother, Mrs. H. F. Branch motored to Rockford Sunday.

Misses Nellie Bell and Margaret Tazewell visited last Friday with Miss Beulah O'Brien in Sycamore.

Floyd Knappenberger returned to Irvington Friday after a week's visit with home folks.

Mrs. Earl Cook of New Lebanon was the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. L. Bicksler Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ort are spending this week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott in Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vosberg are entertaining their daughter and her children of Iowa.

The Hix school closed last Friday and on Saturday a picnic was enjoyed in the school yard.

Miss Mae Bicksler was a Genoa visitor Monday.

Misses Flora Fellows, Lou Lawrence and Hattie Witt of Belvidere were visiting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Breed and Mrs. A. J. Letlow.

Misses Bertha and Laura Branch visited a few days this week with their aunt, Miss Esther Branch in DeKalb.

Miss Anna Peters who taught school in Stillman Valley the past year is home for her summer vacation.

The Eastern Star entertained the Kirkland Lodge last Friday night. After work a banquet was given in the M. E. church basement.

Miss Vivian Haller of Kirkland is the guest of Miss Marion Marshall. Arthur Baker is working in the Anderson and Chelgreen creamery.

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth Olmsted Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Olmsted late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby, gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court house in Sycamore at the September Term, on the first Monday in September 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 7th day of June A. D. 1920.

John Corson  
33-3t  
Executor

### But One Way is Better.

A bluff, hearty old bachelor friend of the family, trying to get on terms with the son of the house, asked him, "Have you practiced any fancy methods of skating, sonny?" "No," said sonny, "I can skate only two ways as yet." "Ah, and which are they?" "Standing up and sitting down," said sonny.

## FOR PRACTICAL AMERICANISM

(Continued from First Page)

Men in the service don't need to be told what sort of a comrade and fighter the foreigner made. Thousands of men in the American ranks could not speak English, but they accepted the call to arms without a murmur. They underwent training cheerfully, finished up their training and went into battle with courage and without counting the cost. These men stood the acid test: they were ready to give their lives, and many of them did so.

Why was this? What unseen force was it that animated these men to live strenuous, wearing months and to dare death with a smile? It wasn't knowledge of our institutions or our language.

Was it perhaps that they were inspired by the comradeship of their association with Americans, serving with them shoulder to shoulder, bunking with them, marching along painful marches with them, attacking with them, standing steady under fire with them, daring anything with them? This developed a fellowship, a mutual trust, which made one man not merely ready to help another at the risk of his life, but made him ready to fight for the things that the other man thought precious, even if he himself did not clearly understand what it was all about.

It is well to teach foreigners English. It will help them enormously and the opportunity to learn our language will be much appreciated by them. It is well for them to understand the facts about our form of Government and our national ideals, so that they shall see us as we are and not as we are misrepresented by unscrupulous, self-seeking, destructive preachers of violence.

But this is far from being the vital spark to kindle in foreigners a flame of devotion to our country. What is needed is the same feeling of fellowship that they found in the service. The foreigner has no desire—and none of us would have in his place—to be a machine made American. The form can never satisfy him; it is the substance he must have. He wants to feel a friendly welcome, he wants to believe that he is wanted here, that he will have a fair chance. He does not ask charity or favors. He asks a welcome and friendship, and he is prepared to give friendship in return.

There is no organization in the country that can approach The American Legion in its ability to furnish friendship to our guests from foreign lands. Many members of the Legion were immigrants themselves. All of us are foreigners if you go back a few generations.

There are men in the Legion who can speak all the foreign languages, who understand the difficulties that the newly arrived is going through, because it is only a short time since many of them had to tackle these difficulties themselves.

They can help the newly arrived American without patronizing him. They can show him by their own experience what to avoid and what to cleave to. They can develop in him by befriending him a spirit of loyalty to the country and devotion to its real ideals.

Although there are perhaps no foreigners in the localities covered by some posts, this is the exception. Members of most posts will find plenty of newcomers in the country if they will only look for them.

This is a man to man affair. It is the clasp of the hand that counts, and it is the continuing friendship that will make a foreigner into an American. Members of posts should seek out foreigners in a friendly, natural way, should make their acquaintance and then see what they can do to help them as one man would help another.

One good way to get in touch with them would be to get lists of names and addresses from large factories or other places where numbers of men are employed. Members of The Legion Auxiliary have here a splendid field for work among women immigrants: and even school children, the sons and daughters of Americans, can be taught to be friendly with children of foreigners.

A square deal for the children—by giving them a good education; and a square deal for the foreigner—by giving him a friendly, helpful welcome. If the Legion throughout the country can make its great enthusiastic power felt in these two ways our country will realize that its army is still fighting for it.

### Indian's Cradle.

The papoose cradle, or "Pa-bi-chi," is found in every Plute dwelling, and it is the masterpiece of the Indian mother's achievements. Cradle and carriage in one, it holds the youthful scion lashed and shawl-bound and safe and content.

## New Lebanon

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Loptien and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. Senska and son of Sycamore spent Sunday evening at Wm. Botcher's.

Mrs. Edgar Gray and scholars gave a school picnic Thursday, 120 being in attendance. A bounteous dinner and ice cream were served at noon. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Miss Gertrude Hemenway of Genoa will teach the New Lebanon school next year.

Ben Awe and family, Chas. Coon and family, the Misses Swartz and Joe Swartz and Paul Fox, Will Dreska, Fred Follman, Stanley Johnson, Charley Elklund and family, John Johnson, and Gust Johnson were Sunday guests at Mrs. G. Johnson's home at Rockford Sunday.

S. Hepburn called at Chas. Coon's Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Kiner and daughter, Mrs. W. Coughlin, and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Coon, and daughter, Carrie and son, Charles, attended the picnic Friday given by Miss G. Buck and pupils at the Ney school.

Chas. Coon spent Tuesday evening at Ben Awe's.

Mrs. E. Finley and son, Wilford, motored to DeKalb Tuesday. Dorothy Finley returned home with them, having been attending school at Lyons, Iowa.

H. Krueger and family motored to Elgin Tuesday.

Lem Gray and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gray, motored to DeKalb Sunday.

Paul Peterson of Burlington is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ben Awe.

T. B. Gray and family spent Sunday at J. Gray's.

Mrs. E. Finley and son, Sylvester, and Mrs. Theodore Reinken were Chicago passengers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and daughters attended the dedication services at Harmony Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mathies of Plato spent Sunday at Joe Muhr's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Muhr called at Arthur Hartman's Saturday evening.

Chas. Coon and family and Harvey Peterson called at Wm. Engle's Friday evening.

Wm. Botcher and family spent Sunday at Wm. Krueger's in Coral.

H. Koerner and family spent Sunday at H. Krueger's home.

Mrs. Burgess of Kingston visited at E. Cook's home Monday.

## Milch Goats in America.

Six thousand goats are listed in the American milk goat registry. Three breeds are recognized. The Toggenburgs were originally imported from the valley of that name in Switzerland. They are distinguished by exact brown and white markings, especially about the head. Saanen goats hail from the Saanen valley, Switzerland, and are pure white. The Anglo-Nubian goats are a cross between the common English goat and the Nubians of Africa. They are a spotted variety and vary in color.

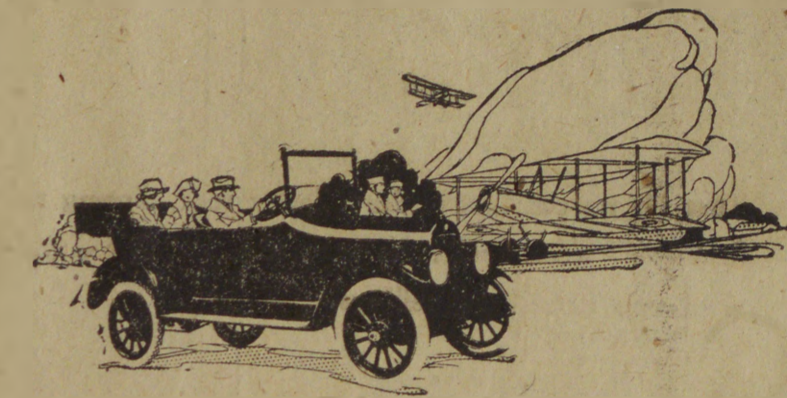
## Fraternel Friendship.

A curate of a very nervous temperament was constantly making awkward remarks intended as compliments. Having distinguished himself in an unusual degree during a gathering of clergy at the bishop's palace, he was taken to task for his fallings by a senior curate who was one of his companions on the way home. "Look here!" said the senior curate. "You are a donkey! Why cannot you keep quiet instead of making your asinine remarks? Mind you, I am speaking to you now as a brother!"

# DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

This, briefly, is the reputation the Dort has earned in the public mind; It is a car of moderate price that travels smoothly, comfortably and reliably for an unusually long time without service attention; and at a distinctly low operative expense.



PRICE: Touring Car, \$1035; Roadster, \$1035; Fourseason Sedan \$1665; Fourseason Coupe, \$1665. F. O. B. Factory. Wire Wheels and Spare Tires Extra.

## B & G Garage Genoa, Illinois



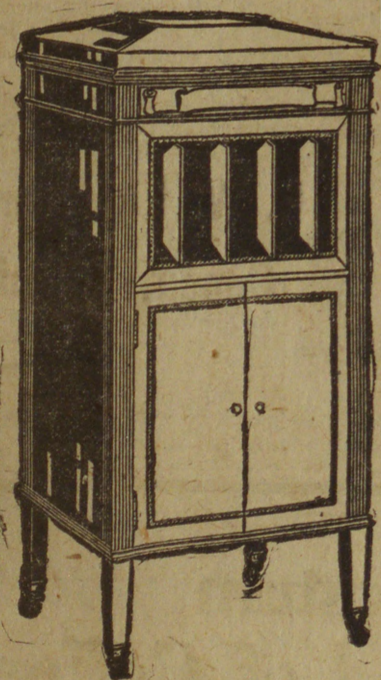
The Starting and Lighting Battery That Goes Into Your Car to Work

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

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

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

Genoa Garage



## The Only Non-Set Automatic Stop is on the Columbia Grafonola

THE greatest improvement ever made in the phonograph is the Columbia Non-Set Automatic Stop, which is now an integral part of the new Columbia Grafonola.

With this improved instrument you simply place the tone arm needle on the record, and the stopping takes care of itself.

There is nothing more for you to do—no stop to set at a given point, as in other phonographs. Come in and see our latest models.



W. W. COOPER

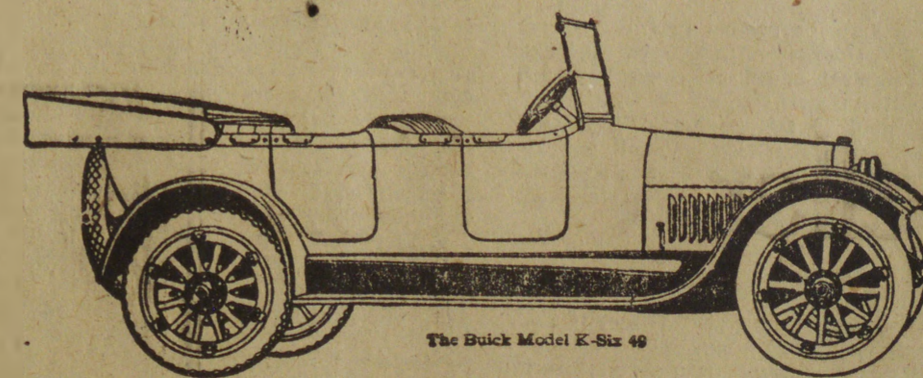


When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them

THE Model K-Forty-Nine Buick seven passenger car is the kind of a touring car that fulfills the expectations of the buying public.

It is a quality car and purchasers of this famous Buick model are particularly satisfied, for they find their selection is everywhere admired and approved.

In this sturdy, high powered family car, there is ample seating capacity, comfort, and touring satisfaction. It will stand hard usage, and with its quiet, efficient Buick Valve-in-Head motor has power and speed beyond the ordinary requirements.



The Buick Model K-49

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan  
Model K-44 - \$1595.00  
Model K-45 - \$1596.00  
Model K-46 - \$2235.00  
Model K-47 - \$2465.00  
Model K-49 - \$1865.00  
Model K-50 - \$2285.00  
Prices Revised April 1, 1920

GEO. W. LOPTIEN, - - Genoa, Illinois