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### **VAST AMOUNT RED CROSS WORK**

Shown at a Business Meeting Held Fri- Afton day, March 8, at Sycamore

NOW HAVE OVER 7,000 MEMBERS

Various Departments Need About \$2,000 a Month for Purchase of Material

The executive committee of the DeKalb County Chapter of the Amer- Mayfieldican Red Cross met in regular session at headquarters in the county court house on Friday afternoon, March 8, Charter Grove for the transaction of business and Waterman consultation concerning the future Cortland work of the chapter. Notwithstand Burlington ing bad roads and inconvenience caused by lack of good train service Grand total-925 garments between Sycamore and some parts of Nor is the knitting department less ication.

distribution. He expressed his grat-port for February: itude for help rendered him in his Shipped to Central Division during

Representives present from each icles. of the branches expressed their sat- Received from the various branches isfaction with the conduct of the af- as indicated, the following: fairs of the chapter, together with willingness and determination of each to "come across" with the quota as signed per month for the purchas of material, which quota is as fo lows, the amounts to be sent to the Chapter, secretary the first of each month without further notice:

	Per	Month
Clare	. \$	60
Esmond		60
Fairdale		60
Genoa		40
Kingston	1	126
Kirkland		120
Leee and 1/4 Milan		74
Lovell's Crossing		34
Malta and 1/2 Milan.	1	172
Mayfield		60
Shabbona and 1/4 Mila	an I	160
Waterman	. 1	136
Sycamore	. 5	680
Auxiliaries—		
Ohio Grove		34
Contland		48

tioned, but willing to meet its share Surgical dressing department..\$313.15 separating machines have been in-Hinckley branch yet to be appor materials: cheerfully.

The above will be a working fund of about \$2,000 a month for the purpose of necessary material for the various departments. The raising of little more than a thousand dollars Genoa's portion is based on its pop already expended for the month of farmers are concerned, is purely a ulation under its jurisdiction.

Surgical dressings - Mrs. Adee chairman.

the various work shops are as fol. in stock to meet all calls from the The farmers claim, that with but-

Genoa	 .2070
Kirkland	 . 560
Lee	 . 74
Malta	 . 663
Sycamore	 .9943
	 .2143

A class of 12 has just completed a course in standard dressings conduct- This week has been set aside as a community stations. In the handling ed by the chapter's own certified Red special week for gathering wearing of cream for butter and skim milk Cross instructors and have been apparel for the Belgium refugees. for hogs it is necessary to do hauling granted certificates qualifying them Mesdames A. G. Stewart, A. C. Reid, only three times a week, instead of to teach volunteers when requested S. Crocker and O. E. Taylor will aphauling to the factories daily, as unto do so by the chairman of the de- preciate every effort you put forth in der the former arrangement.

justly proud not only of this depart- in good condition, which will be a big ment but also of the hospital gar- help to the suffering people of Bel- Four-cornered Fight for the Office of ments and supplies department, Mrs. gium. J. C. Joslyn, chairman. Note the following letter from Central Division Headquarters, Chicago:

Chapter, American ted Cross, Syca-more III.—My dear Mrs. Joslyn: Your insulting and abusing the govern-ways always brings out the voters tion of a state of war between the 66, is received and inspected. It was not loyal and should be interned, be more noticeable on account of the

unless you hear from us to contrary. any more loyal at heart. Lock him that will test the qualifications of the the necessary powers. you will know that your shipments are entirely satisfactory, and will receive no acknowledgment, other than sent out by the shipping department. Thanking you for your splendid cooperation, I am

Very sincerely yours, Caroline M. Ely,

from the different branches for ship FOUR MINUTE

# Fairdale

Auxiliaries

the county, all branches, with the ex- worthy of praise. The satisfaction exception of two, responded to roll call pressed by the boys leaving for camp either by representative or commun-Grant, who were all furnished with complete knitted outfit, was well The secretary, S. M. Henderson, worth the cost and effort. In the fureported a membership of 7,002, and ture this practice will be continued stated that all clerical work was com- as far as necessary and practicable. pleted up to date, including certifi- Comfort kits were also furnished.Mrs. cates of membership, or receipts for Ira Wetzel, chairman of the knitting best. each of the 7,002 members, ready for department, submits the following re-

February, the following articles: 185 of C. W. Whitten as chairman, Dillon it will be adorned like a beautiful The receipt of \$690.44, a gift from sweaters, 109 pairs of sox, 101 pairs S. Brown of Genoa and Prof. Hubbard landscape. Jens Jenson, a famous mediate check may be had on any the Sycamore Farmers' Club to the of wristlets, 65 helmets, 8 scarfs; fur-Chapter, was announced, and a vote nished soldiers leaving for the camp, of thanks from the Chapter is hereby either by the home branches or at extended to that organization for its chapter headquarters: 21 sweaters, 20 helmets. Total, 573 knitted art- ed under his direction.

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9	Afton	13	5.	2	3	
۱	Clare	5	4	10	2	
١	Esmond	3	1	4	1	
	Fairdale	3	7	3	1	
1	Genoa	25	32	15	19	
	Kingston	10	12	2	10	
	Kirkland	14	15	6	3	
	Lee	26	20	5	0	
	Lov. Crossing	1	4	1	6	
	Malta	18	21	4	12	
	Mayfield	10	20	7	15	
	Shabbona	15	9	16	26	
	Sycamore	51	47	38	16	
	Auxiliaries to Syca					
	Ohio Grove	-4	1	2	1	
	Cortland	4	5	4	0	
			6	8	94	
	Waterman	24	0	0	OL	
		and the same of	MARKET DE	-		

Total ..... \$1,341.44 The purchasing agent reported a March. It is hoped that with better business proposition, rather than or-John weather, transportation and the ganization for a strike or revolt monthly quota of funds coming in against the rulings of the commis-The number of dressings made in that plenty of material may be kept sion or the actions of the condensers. branches promptly.

Mrs. Earl Varty, chairman, is pro- four cents a hundred pounds and is gressing well, and the development therefore among the cheapest, as well of new work is constantly and effic- as the best feed for hogs. iently being met by Mrs. Walter M. Many of those who have large and Civilian Relief Department.

getting clothing to them. Everyone The chapter has great reason to be will have discarded garments, still

The Right Sentiment

story brick building to be located on Furr.

**MEN ORGANIZE** 

iug Committee

W. H. HUGHES GENOA CHAIRMAN

W. H. Hughes, Chairman

held an interesting meeting Saturday afternoon at the Congregational church in DeKalb for the purpose of

the same work.

It is planned to hold meetings in the various rural schools and there tell the farmers just what is needed at specified times, and the farmers of the community are sure to do their Landscape Gardener Makes Plans clearing house, with branch offices state is asking for aid.

The meeting of Saturday was very

OPENING SKIMMING DEPOTS

McHenry County Towns

E. Lamb for the national food admin- the Mississippi river. istration was in conference with the distributors and condensers over the price of milk Monday, planning to confer with the distributors, condensers and members of the milk commission as to the probabilities of a readjustment, the farmers thruout the district have been putting forth all possible effort toward the installation of community and individual separa-

Since Saturday morning, Skimming stations have been fitted up and opened at Area, Wauconda, Harvard, ited. 223 209 127 146 5 Crystal Lake, Volo, McHenry and St. Grand total, 710 knitted garments. | Charles. Vacant rooms or buildings | to help whip the kaiser—do it Amount expended in February for have been rented and gas engines and Hospital garments, supplies... 255.99 stalled as fast as men could do the Yarn ...... 772.30 work and the first milk was received

....\$1,341.44 at some of these stations Monday. Just Business with Farmers The whole activity, as far as the

ter fat worth fifty cents a pound, the The Junior League Department, price of skim milk is only seventy

Hay, chairman of the Home Service quantities of milk daily from their own cattle are installing separators of their own, which saves them the time and trouble of hauling to the

PETITIONS ARE FILED

Commissioner of Highways

That there will be a heavy vote in An exchange says: "We do not be this township on Tuesday ,April 2, The campaign for the third Liber-Mrs. J. C. Joslyn, DeKalb County

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Chapter, American Red Cross, Syca
inequally 25,1212

Merican will be opened on the 6th of interpreted in terms of cash, plus ment for shorter skirts to conserve distance of 3,587 feet.

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interpreted in terms of cash, plus ment for shorter skirts to conserve distance of 3,587 feet. chipment of February 20th, case No. ment. Men who do these things are but this year the interest taken will United States and Germany. successful candidate.

following articles have been received third floor will be the club room. Henry Krueger and Wm. Reed.

ORDER COAL NOW

Consumers of Anthracite Must Give Order in Writing

On or before April 1 every coal Meet in DeKalb and Name their Work- consumer should place with his regular dealer his order for reasonable normal requirements for one year ending March 31, 1919, was the substance of a set program which has been devised by the federal fuel ad-Volunteer Speakers will be Wanted ministration to prevent a repetition Big Practical Farmers Behind Move practical farmers will review appliin Every Town in the County - of the fuel famine in Illinois next winter.

These orders must be made in DeKalb County's four minute men writing, must state the quantity conorganizing a county four minute of heating plant, whether unfilled to see that the supply is so equalized state. These boys, in reality young president. brigade and extending the work of orders are outstanding and in what that not an available acre which men of 16 to 21 years of age, students

Retail dealers are authorized to left untilled for want of help. wanger was in atendance at the meet- make deliveries of anthracite coal on

TO BEAUTIFY HIGHWAY

For Lincoln Highway

well attended and concluded with a Some day after the Lincoln Highcommittee being appointed, consist way is paved it is expected much of of Somonauk, to form the county or. landscape architect of Chicago, has shortage or surplus of labor which PAYS FARM HAND \$104 A MONTH ship and all speakers will be assign. plans are now posted on the walls of Chicago public library.

The blue prints illustrate the method to be pursued in bringing back the native growth to waterways, low Elgin News: While Attorney W. and the plans lead from Chicago to

## PATRIOTS FUND One War Drive Unly

Do your bit. Show that you are loyal to Uncle Sam and the boys in Khaki.

Subscribe now. Do your very

Don't be a slacker. If you want

Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and all other authorized Army and Navy war reliefs are combined in the Patriots' Fund. Everything depends on this one last and final call for war funds in Genoa town-

Genoa township should be united as one man in this businesslike plan. Shoulder to shoulder we can put this mighty drive thru and thus provide our township's full share of all financial calls that may be made hereafter for as long as the war lasts.

If you want to help win this monthly payments—the monthly wad, now is your chance, and you will show the quality of your loyalty in proportion to the amount you subscribe.

Each percon signing a pledge card can elect at which bank he or she may desire to make the payments to be made as such bank between the 1st and 10th of each month. Allotments will be approved by and the funds will be handled by a committee of

GENOA BRANCH OF THE STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENCE

THE THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

a perfect shipment.

We have placed the name of your Chapter on the list of those sending

The dig problem is that with this council of national defence is co-optom to the loan are dependent upon further legislation and will be announced the name of your come the sacred duty of the Illinois come the sacred in perfect boxes, and in the future. Y. M. C. A. fund will not make him and carries with it responsibilities ed as soon as Congress has granted farmer to cultivate more acres and Secretary McAdoo chose the 6th of than evef before. He must produce

the town clerk, the following men paign as the most fitting date to call if the world is to be fed. the Atlantic.

#### AID FARMERS

War Board Forms Biggest Labor Agency in the State

WITH A UNIT IN EVERY COUNTY

ment to Supply Farm Hands This Season

an arganization, and Captain John sumer has received the same propor- ing of farm labor will start this week apprenticeships on the farm. W. Gorby also gave a short talk on tion. There is no restriction on bitu- and in every city and town in the expert farmers, live stock and dairy the state. Livingston county has re-

located in every post office in the state and with country farm labor being inquired for at wages ranging administrators acting as local labor from \$25 to \$50 a month, with board distributors. Daily reports will be and room and other usual perquis had from every county so that an imites

the corridor of the fourth floor of the calities may be reported but also any has just made a contract with Pat-

taining farm labor will be "potted," summer and fall at a salary of \$104 good as the one given some time ago Farmers Install Separators in Many lands, dunes, hills, meadows and floors working in conjunction with the federal and state employment of per month. So far as it is known and that was a "scream." prairies of Illinois. Lists of the ficers working in conjunction with this is the highest price ever paid a plants native to Illinois are printed the farm labor administration. Roy farm hand in North Dakota. The Ney in the evening. Take advantage C. Bishop has been made administrat. price in the past before the era of of this opportunity for an evening of

Members of the advisory commit-farm labor was from \$30 to \$40 per

Peter Fleming, secretary, food production and conservation committee. State Council of Defence.

Agricultural Association, Pontiac.

Stock Association, Decatur. B. D. Butler, director, U. S. Boys' or the soldiers again." Working Reserve.

employment service.

W. H. Young, farm help specialist,

U. S. Dept. Agriculture, Urbana. F. I. Mann, Gillman. J. P. Mason, Elgin,

"The farm labor problem in Illlinois threatens to be one of the most serious problems confronting the state and bearing upon Illinois contribu- What a rich man can do if he only tion to the war," Mr. Bishop said will, James A. Patten, the famous Monday. "Means for remedying this wheat speculator of Chicago, a form ency measures are taken.

men, who before the war were the when he gave the building to the main reliance of the Illinois farmer, Sandwich American Red Cross Soci- dollars will be expended for an exare now in the government's service ety. The society will junk the ele- sive system of drainage north and The south, which in previous years vator, selling the lumber and they has come to the aid of the Illinois anticipate that they will realize quite farmer, has sent its sons to the war a bit from this sale, as well as clearand into other fields.

"Even these sources of supply are sore. dwindling daily. Industries thruout the state and adjacent territory have drawn heavily upon farm labor by of- Sherman Landers recently sent it is four feet wide a its source, and fering shorter hours, no Sunday work home four medals, two gold, one three main lines of tile with certain and larger salaries.

things furnished by the farmer are big sity. considerations for the man with a Landers is a son of Editor Landers of section 16 in that township. family these days of high prices; and of Oregan, Illinois. that these things, plus his cash salary, put him in a class of well paid SKIRT HIGHER, SHOE LOWER

"Similarly the single farm hands er, not alone in Hawaii, but in the

to cultivate these acres more thoroly and suede. Four petitions have been filed with April as the day to open the cam- more wheat, pork beef and mutton

DeKalb Knights of Columbus are being candidates: J. W. Brown, for a patriotic response to the sumreceiving bids for their new three- Wm. Watson, Charles Coon and J. R. mons to duty to every American, to ery county will have a farm admin- But the codfish does not cackle, ask from the people at home the istrator, who will list all applications To inform you what she's done Superintendent Hospital Garments Lincoln Highway. The first floor Other petitions filed are: For aswill be used for stores, the second sessor, J. W. Sowers; for town clerk, ates our gallant sons on the battle farm by laborers. This information But the helpful hen we prize; each county will attempt to clear it- It pays to advertise.—Ex.

self, bringing labor from the shortest distance possible.

"It will be the duty of each to develop locally all labor possible before appealing to the big clearing house in Chicago.

"At Chicago office there will be daily report of all needs of various localities and also of surplusages in any section. Applications will be classed according to experience, and labor exemining boards made up of cants, passing or rejecting them, before they are sent out of the city. The work vill be carried through the

sumed during the previous year, the biggest labor agency in the state's "Through the board will also clear quantity on hand, the kind of build- history. It will recruit labor for the the boys' working reserve, the larging, with the number of rooms; kind farms of Illinois and its duty will be est single force of farm help in the might add toward winning the war is in high schools thruout the state, are now in training, 60,000 high school Under the plans made public by pupils now taking the course of rudiing and told in his own way of the orders only in the amount of two. the farm labor administration of the mentary agriculture in the schools. benefit that would result from such thirds of the order until each con. State Council of Defence the recruit- Many of them have already served clocks moved forward an hour. And

"Considerable shortages are already state. Examining boards composed of being reported from all sections of men will sit in Chicago and pass on ported it needs 600 additional experthe qualifications of all applicants. ienced farm laborers, and practically When you get up that morning be The Chicago office will be the hig every county in the north half of the

"Both single and married men are late for church,

Chris Hargens, a farmer living Not only the wants of various lo- near the village of Farmer, N. D., the Ney Farmers' Club will present men who may be available for farm rick Kelly, an expert farm hand, by of Promise Suit" at the Ney church work, as well as their qualifications. which the latter will work this sum- on Friday night, March 29. This en-Under the plan all facilities for ob mer for the former during the spring, tertainment promises to be just as high prices of farm products and laughter and recreation.

HE KISSES THE FLAG

" I am sorry for the things I have said against the United States gov J. W. Kirkton, president, Illinois ernment and the soldiers who have enlisted to give their lives, if necess J. G. Imboden, president, State Live ary, for us here at home. I'll never speak derogatory of the government

Ernest Wolf, aged 20, mounted on J. G. Boor, examiner in charge U. S. a soap box at the Borg and Beck

Patten Pleases Sandwich

elevator, standing as an eve sore in "Thousands of young unmarried the heart of that city, demonstrated ing the city from a many years' eye proved by Judge Pond on Monday.

OGLE COUNTY ATHELETE

silver and one bronze, won in an ath- branches. ing into industries for the first time second in the 40-yard dash and third a point on the Woodstock-Sycamore will return to the farm, having learn- in the pole vault. Also at a later Interurban railway about a mile north ed that the garden, hogs, feed for date two gold medals for firsts in the of the city of Genoa in section 18 and chickens, fruit, houses and other relay races at John Hopkins univer- extend a distance of nearly 3 miles

They'll soon be wearing 'em high-

will find his room, board and washing United States, if the woolen manu- Phelps and Montgomery farm, to a lieve that much good can come from is a foregone conclusion...A contest ty Loan will be opened on the 6th of

And the skirt will part company

Do You Advertise?

The codfish lays a million eggs

#### MORE DAYLIGHT FOR WORKERS

President Wilson Signs Bill that Sets the Clock Ahead

CHANGE ON EASTER MORNING

Another Hour for the Evening's Work in the Garden and for Recreation

Plans have been completed for the season, even into the harvest periods hour earlier to beat the Kaiser, beginning March 31, the bill which provides for setting the clock ahead one hour having been signed by the

Everyone, from the president down is in on the play for more day light effort. The white house and all departments will start operations for all anticipate great efficiency-more pep-and more time at home with a

garden or for win-the-war measures The change takes place at two o'clock Sunday morning, March 31. sure and have yourself adjusted to the new conditions or you may be

FOR THE RED CROSS

Entertainment at Ney M. E. Church Friday Night, March 29

For the benefit of the Red Cross

A special car will leave Genoa for

#### THE PRIMARY FARCE

The Republican-Journal failed to mention the primary farce last week. There were only a few votes cast, as there were no avowed candidates. In the first ward W. J. Jeffery and H. J. Merritt received one vote each. In the second ward John Canavan and H. M. Crawfrod were nominated, but the former has withdrawn, leaving declaration. Then he kissed an the field clear for Mr. Crawford if he American flag handed him by a shop desires to run for the office. In the foreman. Wolfe had condemned the third ward F. A. Holly and W. H. government and referred to the Leonard were tied, each receiving United States soldiers as booze fight- one vote. The former withdrew at once, leaving Mr. Leonard as the nominee unless he also refuses to let

THOUSANDS OF ACRES

his name stand.

condition are limited, but the emerg- er Sandwich boy, who owned the old Will be Reclaimed by New Drainage Ditch to be Built

Thirty-two thousand five hundred east of the city of Genoa township to be known as Deer Creek Drain-District, according to the reports ap-

line of open ditch, 14 feet in width at the bottom, gradually reduced until "The critical time will pass before letic meeting at Philadelphia. He The main channel which will drain these farm laborers who are now go- won first in the 45-yard high hurdles, 10,500 acres will have for its outlet

There will be constructed one main

to a point near the southeast corner

From this main channel, at a point near the southeast corner of the H. N. Olmstead's 80 acres, will extend what is called the Kruger main, to run northeast and north across the

County to Tags Dogs

County Clerk Henderson has re-

eeived from the secretary of state a wheel-barrow load of dog tags. They are metal disks on which are stamped numbers and the words, "Dog License, 1918, DeKalb County, Ill" All assessors will be supplied with these tags and they will issue them to owners of dogs when those taxpayers' other property is assessed. And it is probable the owners of half a dozen canines will no longer pay a tax on only one. This is the first During the month of February the for offices and lodge room and the Walter Buck; for school trustee, fields of France and on the waters of will be filed by the county office and Which indicates to thoughtful minds year of this system. Tags for male dogs cost \$1 and for lady dogs \$3.

ther, still more curiously.

tical Connie and derisive Fairy.

"It's the literary career."

patted Lark's knee approvingly.

when the twins continued silent.

"She's going to run the Daily News."

"Reporter nothing," contradicted

Carol. "There's nothing literary about

that. You must take the whole paper

in hand, and color it up a bit. And for

goodness' sake, polish up Mr. Raider's

editorials. I could write editorials like

Fairy solemnly rose and crossed the

porch, and with a hand on Lark's

shoulder gave her a solemn shake.

"Now, Lark Starr, you begin at the be-

ginning and tell us. Do you think we're

all wooden Indians? We can't wait un-

til you make a newspaper out of the

Daily News! We want to know. Talk."

Thus adjured, Lark did talk, and the

"Five dollars a week," echoed Con-

"Of course, I'll divide that with

"No, I won't have it. I haven't any

literary brains, and I can't take any

of your salary. Thanks, just the same."

Then she added happily: "But I know

to borrow, and I do borrow pretty

For the rest of the week Lark's lit-

versation in the Starr family. Lark's

patiently for the carrier of the Daily

She Sulked Grouchily in the Dining

Room.

During those days, Carol followed

the room for the family's approval, she

her voice

Carol sniffed.

fectly wicked."

dying out of her eyes.

twin I've got, and—"

a low voice, without music.

vonderful, father?"

"Am I all right? Do I look literary?

"Oh, isn't it a glorious morning?"

"Lark Starr," cried Carol passionate-

ly, "I should think you'd be ashamed of

ourself. It's bad enough to turn your

ack on your-your lifelong twin, and

Lark wheeled about abruptly and

"Why, Carol," she began slowly, in

"Oh, that's all right. You needn't

try to talk me over. A body'd think

there was nothing in the world but

ugly old newspapers. I don't like 'em,

anyhow. I think they're downright

nosey! And we'll never be the same

Lark threw her gloves on the table.

stared at her sister, the fire slowly

raise barriers between us, but for you

to be so wildly happy about it is-per-

you'll be very generous when I need

Carol," was the generous offer.

"That's all."

his myself.'

Lark raised the glowing eyes once

Will Prove a Big Factor in Winning the War.

Reports to hand indicate that Western Canada has a vastly increased acreage ready for crop this year over 1917, gave a better opportunity for fall plowing than for some years. Work in the fields was almost continuous until the end of November. In fact, in the neighborhood of Pincher Creek. Alberta, \* there was sufficient mild weather in January of this year to permit farmers to plow, and many took advantage of it. A great many Americans owning land in Canada moved up last year, and this has also helped to increase the acreage. They came into possession of the land at prices varying from \$15.00 to \$30.00 an acre, and with the proven yields of wheat running from twenty and as high as fifty bushels per acre, with a set price of \$2.21 a bushel, they could join production and patriotism together with a big margin of profit. The Post-Intelligencer of Seattle, Wash., gives a very conservative statement of the agricultural development and opportunities in Western Canada. In its issue of December 14, 1917, it

"Since the beginning of the year the reports of the Dominion authoriup of farmers attracted by the fertile and comparatively cheap wheat lands.

"Whatever may be said of wheat culture as a profitable avocation in ordinary years, since the beginning of the war it has offered advantages quite beyond the usual opportunities. War has boomed the price of wheat until the farmer now receives around \$2 for his product at his granary. Average crops, according to the adaptation of soil and climate are from 12 to 25 bushels to the acre. Even the minimum crop, at \$2 per bushel, brings in these war times a reasonable profit. Before the war wheat culture was fast being abandoned by farmers who worked intelligently for results on the right side of the ledger. It has been the popular crop for new countries, but when the pioneers settled down to business it was generally corn, hogs, cattle and diversified farming that brought the profits. Iowa and the Dakotas in turn, as their prairies became settled, mortgaged the land on wheat culture and afterwards paid off the mortgages with corn and hogs.

"War is thus bringing a temporary encouragement to wheat farming. Many of the ranchers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta laid away \$20,000 to \$30,000 in the banks last fall. It may be pointed out, however, that the growing of wheat is not the only inducement which is leading settlement to Canadian lands. Low taxation, favorable agricultural climate, and profitable prices not only for grain but for hogs, cattle and all forms of farm produce all contribute their share toward the rapid settlement of the fertile lands of Western Canada."-Ad-

No Doubt. Hubby-"I'll be back at eleven, my

dear; I give you my word." Wifey-"I would rather you keep it, my love."

Some people look at home as a sort of coaling station.



#### ON GUARD

At this time of the year people feel weak, tired, listless, their blood is thin, they have lived indoors and perhaps expended all their mental and bodily energy and they want to know how to renew their energy and stamina, overcome headaches and backaches, have clear eyes, a smooth, ruddy skin, and feel the exhilaration of real good health tingling thru their body. Good, pure, the rest of Mount Mark. rich, red blood is the best insurance against ills of all kinds. Almost all diseases come from impure and impov erished blood. It is to be noticed in the pale or pimply face, the tired, haggard appearance or the listless manner.

Drink hot water a half hour before meals, and for a vegetable tonic there's nothing better than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the old-fushioned herbal remedy, which has had such a fine reputation for fifty years. It con tains no alcohol or narcotics. It is from Golden Seal root, Bloodroot, Oregon grape root, Queen's root Black Cherry bark, extracted with gly cerine and made into tablets and liquid

Tablets sixty cents, at most drug stores.
In order to insure pure blood and to build up the system try this tonic known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Get it now!

IRRITATING COUGHS

INCREASE IN WESTERN DRUID last year. The splendid open fall of SAUTHOR OF PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE SOBRAMERUL CO.

> LARK DECIDES TO EMBARK UPON LITERARY CAREER, DREAM OF HER LIFE, BUT FINDS NEWS-PAPER WORK TOO ARDUOUS

Synopsis.—The story opens in the house of Rev. Mr. Starr, where Prudence, his eldest daughter and feminine head of the house, consisting of her father, herself, her sisters, Fairy, the twins-Carol and Lark-and Connie, the youngest, are awaiting the arrival of their aunt Grace. Liveliness of the smaller members of the family results disastrously for their appearance. Carol and Lark investigate Christian Science. Prudence postpones her wedding when Carol catches measles. Then Carol tries to convert the town roughnecks. The twins score a triumph at the church entertainment. Fairy reveals her marriage

CHAPTER VII.

Lark's Literary Venture. As commencement drew near, and

American emigration into Canada has Fairy began planning momentous heen greatly stimulated according to things for her graduation, a little soberness came into the parsonage ties, and has been almost entirely made life. The girls were certainly growing up. Prudence had been married a long, long time. Fairy was being gradnated from college, her school days were over, and life was just across the threshold-its big black door just slightly ajar waiting for her to press it back and catch a glimpse of what lay

Even the twins were getting along. They were finishing high school, and beginning to prate of college and such things, but the twins were still, well, they were growing up, perhaps, but they kept jubilantly young along in the is, I think-new blood-anyhow, Lark evening the younger girls watched improcess, and their enthusiasm for diplomas and ice cream sodas was so nearly identical that one couldn't feel seriously that the twins were tugging

And Connie was a freshman herself -rather tall, a little awkward, with a soher earnest face, and with an incongrously humorous droop to the corners of her lips, and in the sparkle of her

Mr. Starr looked at them and sighed. "I tell you, Grace, it's a thankless job, rearing a family. Connie told me today that my collars should have straight edges now instead of turnedback corners. And Lark reminded me that I got my points mixed up in last Sunday's lesson. I'm getting sick of this family business, I'm about ready

And just then, as a clear "Father" came floating down the stairway, he turned his head alertly. "What do you twinship. At the end of the block, want?"

plaintive voice. "Will you come and button me up. I can't ask auntie to run clear up here, and I can't come down because I'm in my stocking feet. My new slippers pinch so I don't put them on until I have to. Oh, thanks, father, you're a dear."

After the excitement of the commencement, the commotion, the glamour, the gayety, ordinary parsonage life seemed smooth and pleasant, and for ten days there was not a ruffle on the surface of their domestic waters. It was on the tenth day that the twins, strolling down Main street, conversing earnestly together as was their custom, were accosted by a nicely rounded, pompous man with a cordial,

"Hello, twins." In an instant they were bright with smiles, for this was Mr. Raider, editor and owner of the Daily News, the biggest and most popular of Mount Mark's three daily papers. Looking forward, as they did, to a literary career for Lark, they never failed to show a touching and unnatural deference to porch, they paused sheepishly, shyly. anyone connected, even ever so re-

motely, with that profession.

They did not resent his nicely ounded and therefore pointless jokes. They smiled at them. They did not call the Daily News the "Raider Family Organ," as they yearned to do. They did not admit that they urged their father to put Mr. Raider on all church ness for meals-unless a favorite des committees to insure publicity. They swallowed hard, and told themselves absence. And it was only half past that, after all, Mr. Raider was an edi- four! tor, and perhaps he couldn't help editing his own family to the exclusion of

When, on this occasion, he looked Lark up and down with his usual ro- in a soft and loving voice. "Are you tund complacency, Carol only gritted nearly tired to death?" her teeth and reminded her heaving soul that he was an editor.

"What are you going to do this summur, Lark?" he asked, without pre-

"Why-just nothing, I suppose. As

"Well," he said, frowning plumply, "we're running short of men. I've father curiously. heard you're interested in our line, and I thought maybe you could help us out smiling. during vacation. How about it? The work'll be easy and it'll be fine experinie, coming back with the water. suppressed sob and a rush of tears. ence for you. We'll pay you five dol- "You're trying to fool us. I won't ask lars a week. This is a little town, and any questions. You don't catch me we're called a little publication, but this time." our work and our aim and methods are the one with the literary longings,

National bank had opened its coffers it an honor."

to the always hard-pressed twins, she little story with many striking embelcould not have been more completely lishments from Carol was given into confounded. Carol was in a condition the hearing of the family. nearly as serious, but grasping the gravity of the situation, she rushed nie faintly. into the breach headlong.

"Yes-yes," she gasped. "She's literary. Oh, she's very literary." Mr. Raider smiled. "Well, would you like to try your hand out with me?" Again Carol sprang to her sister's

"Yes, indeed, she would," she cried. "Yes, indeed." And then, determined often, Larkie." to impress upon him that the Daily News was the one to profit chiefly from erary career was the one topic of conthe innovation, she added, "And it's a lucky day for the Daily News, too, I clothes were put in the most immacutell you. There aren't many Larks in late condition, and her wardrobe great-Mount Mark, in a literary way, I mean, ly enriched by donations pressed upon and—the Daily News needs some—that her by her admiring sisters. Every

will be just fine." "All right. Come in, Monday morning at eight, Lark, and I'll set you to work. It won't be anything very im portant. You can write up the church news, and parties, and goings away and things like that. It'll be good training. You can study our papers between now and then, to catch our

Carol lifted her head a little higher If Mr. Raider thought her talented twin would be confined to the ordinary style of the Daily News, which Carol considered atrociously lacking in any style at all, he would be most gloriously mis taken, that's certain!

It is a significant fact that after Mr. Raider went back into the sanctum of the Daily News, the twins walked along for one full block without speak-Such a thing had never happened before in all the years of their Carol turned her head restlessly. They ere eight blocks from home. But the twins couldn't run on the street, it was so undignified. She looked longingly about for a buggy bound their way Even a grocery cart would have been a welome though humbling conveyance. "Lark," she said, "I'm afraid we'll be

late for dinner. And auntie told us to hurry back. Maybe we'd better run." Running is a good expression for emotion, and Lark promptly struck out | The paper was read with avid interest it a pace that did full credit to her criticized, commended. They all adithe young limbs. Down the street mitted that Lark would be an acquisithey raced, little tendrils of hair flying | tion to the editorial force, indeed, one about their flushed and shining faces, sorely needed. faster, faster, breathless, panting, their gladness fairly overflowing. And many Lark about with a hungry devotion in the world possessed the leisurely,

dignified parsonage twins. Aunt Grace sat up in her hammock to look, Fairy ran out to the porch, and Mr. Starr laid down his book. Had the ing, Carol did not remain upstairs with away. long and dearly desired war been de- Lark as she donned her most businessclared at last?

But when the twins reached the "What's the matter?" chorused the

"Are—are we late for dinner?" Carol almost glowered upon her. demanded earnestly, as though their lives depended on the answer.

The family stared in concerted amusement. When before this had the twins shown anxiety about their latesert or salad was all consumed in their

Carol gently shoved Connie off the cushion upon which she had dropped, and arranged it tenderly in a chair. "Sit down and rest, Larkie," she said

Lark sank, panting, into the chair, and gazed about the circle with brilliant eyes.

"Get her a drink, can't you, Connie?" said Carol indignantly. "Can't you see the poor thing is just tired to death? She ran the whole way home!" "What in the world?" began their

"Had a sunstroke?" queried Fairy, any more, Larkie, and you're the only

"You're both crazy," declared Con-"Why don't you lie down and let

"I would, if she wanted a footstool." said Carol positively. "I'd love to do

Lark blushed and lowered her eyes you to say you liked me better than anything else. Of course you must go, "What happened?" urged their fa-Lark. I really take all the credit for you and your talent to myself, and it's "Did she get you out of a scrape?" as much an honor for me as it is for you, and I want you to go. But don't "Tell it, Lark." Carol's voice was so you ever go to liking the crazy old ntense that it impressed even skepstories any better than you do me."

Then she picked up Lark's gloves, and the two went out with an arm around each other's waist.

nore, leaned forward and said thrill-It was a dreary morning for Carol, but none of her sisters knew that most The silence that followed this bold of it was spent in the closet of her announcement was sufficiently draroom, sobbing bitterly. "It's just the matic to satisfy even Carol, and she way of the world," she mourned, in the one of one who has lived many years "Well, go on," urged Connie, at last, and suffered untold anguish, "we spend our lives bringing them up, and loving them, and finding all our joy and happiness in them, and then they go, and "Oh, I'll only be a cub reporter; I guess that's what you call them." we are left alone."

Lark's morning at the office was quiet, but none the less thrilling on that account. Mr. Raider received her cordially, and with a great deal of unctuous fatherly advice. He took her into his office, which was one corner of the press room glassed in by itself, and calked over her duties, which, as far as Lark could gather from his discourse, appeared to consist in doing as she

"Now, remember," he said, in part, 'that running a newspaper is busi-Pure business. We've got to give folks what they want to hear, and they want to hear everything that happens. Folks want to hear about the private affairs of other folks. They pay us to find out, and tell them, and it's our duty to do it. So don't ever be squeamish about coming right out blunt with the plain facts; that's what

we are paid for." This did not seriously impress Lark. Theoretically, she realized that he was right. And he talked so impressively of the press, and its mission in the world, and its rights and its pride and its power, that Lark, looking away with hope-filled eyes, saw a high and nighty figure, immense, all-powerful, standing free, majestic, beckoning her to come. It was her first view of the world's press.

But on the fourth morning, when she entered the office, Mr. Raider met her with more excitement in his manner than she had ever seen before. As a rule, excitement does not sit well on News, and then rushed to meet him. nicely rounded, pink-skinned men.

"Lark," he began hurriedly, "do you know the Dalys? On Elm street?' "Yes, they are members of our church. I know them."

He leaned forward. "Big piece of news down that way. This morning at breakfast, Daly shot his daughter Maisie and the little boy. They are ooth dead. Daly got away, and we can't get at the bottom of it. The family is shut off alone, and won't see inyone. Lark's face had gone white, and she

clasped her slender hands together, swaying, quivering, bright lights before her eyes.

"Oh, oh!" she murmured brokenly 'Oh, how awful!" Mr. Raider did not observe the white

horror in Lark's face. "Yes, isn't it?" he said. "I want you to go right down

"Yes, indeed," said Lark, though she shivered at the thought. "Of course, I will." Lark was a minister's daughter. If people were in trouble, she must go, of course. "Isn't it-awful? I never knew of-such a thing-before. Maisie was in my class at school. I never liked her very well. I'm so sorry I didn't-oh, I'm so sorry. Yes, I'll go right away. You'd better call papa up and tell him to come, too."

"I will, but you run along. Being the minister's daughter, they'll let you right up. They'll tell you all about it, of course. Don't talk to anyone on the way back. Come right to the office."

"Yes-yes." Lark's face was frightened, but firm. "I-I've never gone to people turned to look, wondering what | that would have been observed by her | the houses much when-there was sister on a less momentous occasion. trouble. Prudence and Fairy have at But now she was so full of the darling ways done that. But of course it's career that she overlooked the once right, and I'm going. Oh, I do wish I

And she hurried away, still quiver like dress for her initiation into the ing, a cold chill upon her. Three hours grouchily in the dining room, and when eyes dark circled, and red with weep-Lark, radiant, star-eyed, danced into ing. Mr. Raider met her at the door. "Did you see them?"

"Yes," she said in a low voice. "They -they took me upstairs, and-" She Oh, oh," gurgled Lark, with music in paused pitifully, the memory strong upon her, for the woman, the mother of five children, two of whom had been struck down, had lain in Lark's strong ang Lark again. "Isn't everything tender arms, and sobbed out the ugly

> Would it have been honorable for Lark to write up the tragic story-even though it was her Job to do so-since the suffering mother had given the girl full confidence unwittingly?

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Airplane Wrecks Train. An airplane has often proved itself more than a match for its antagonist in an unequal encounter. A French aviator once penetrated far behind the German lines and chanced upon a neavily laden troop train. The speed of his craft being fully twice that of this unusual antagonist, it gave him an Carol's defiance ended in a poorly advantage he was quick to use. The airplane flew so low that its machine "I won't go at all," she said. "I gun was brought to bear upon the cars, won't go a step. If-if you think for raking them with disastrous results. a minute, Carol, that any silly old Still flying very low, the airman inidentical with those of the big city pa- Lark use you for a footstool, Carol?" career is going to be any dearer to me creased his speed and, on coming pers." He swelled visibly, almost suggested their father, with twinkling than you are, and if we aren't going to be any dealer to like than you are, and if we aren't going to be any dealer to like than you are, and if we aren't going to be any dealer to like than you are, and if we aren't going to be any dealer to like than you are, and if we aren't going to be any dealer to like than you are, and if we aren't going to be any dealer to like than you are, and if we aren't going to be any dealer to like than you are, and if we aren't going to be any dealer to like than you are, and if we aren't going to be any dealer to like than you are, and if we aren't going to be any dealer to like than you are, and if we aren't going to be any dealer to like than you are, and if we aren't going to be always been. I won't engineer and fireman. Left to itself. be just as we've always been, I won't engineer and fireman. Left to itself, the locomotive raced forward uncon-Carol wiped her eyes. "Well," she trolled, and taking a sharp curve at Lark was utterly speechless. If the it. I'd be proud to do it. I'd consider said very affectionately, "if you feel high speed was wrecked with great like that, it's all right. I just wanted loss of life.



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visiting Genoa friends and relatives. Shabbona this Thursday. C. J. Bevan spent the week end

with his children at New Holland. Prairie on business Wednesday.

were Rockford visitors Monday. Miss Madeline Larson spent Sun day at her home in Sycamore.

Sunday with Genoa friends.

spent Saturday in Elgin. Mrs. W. W. Cooper was a Chicago Durham, for a few weeks.

passenger this Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. James Coffey visited Genoa friends Wednesday.

Miss Edith Westover was an Elgin visitor Saturday.

Clarence Russell is forced to re- for the work. main home from school a few days on account of "Liberty" measles. days' visit here with his family.

Joseph Stein of Camp Grant offic the home of his uncle, E. Adler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Prain enterand family of Sycamore Sunday.

John Rubeck of Kingston has moved into the Charles Witt house which Holroyd were home from Elgin over ne recently purchased. Howard Gray, who has been resid-

Kingston this week.

the week with her sister, Mrs. Will more. Little, near Henrietta. Misses Mary and Vera Long of El

gin spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Emma Corson Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford re-

turned Monday from their winter home in Lynn, Florida. L. C. Shaffer of Sycamore spent

Mrs. Elizabeth Stiles. Mrs. John Lembke and daughter. Mrs. Lee Smith, of Kingston visited year 1848.

Camp Grant Tuesday. Miss Lorene Glass entertained Miss Klea Schoonmaker of DeKalb over the week end.

George Dalby who resided on a to Marengo.

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Patterson returned Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodford spent Sunday at the W. W Story

Mrs. W. W. Story and daughters, Eva and Carrie, spent Monday in El-

Misses Winnifred Williams and Beth Scott were Elgin visitors Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sternberg and son, Harlow, of Kingston spent Sun-

to the automobile business. Mrs. Boyd Ainlay underwent an being the operating surgeon.

Mrs. Frank Holroyd has Mrs.

Mrs. Elmer Harvey and son, Mau- lent music. rice, left for Union Church, Miss. Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. H.

royd were in Sycamore Sunday to oa, in the County of DeKalb and State attend the funeral of Mrs. Lattin of Illinois, that the anual town meet-Nichols

Mrs. Harold Austin and daughter, returned to their home in Rockford being the first Tuesday of the month, Tuesday after spending several days for the following purposes, viz: with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pierce.

Mrs. Paul Schutz went this week to Crystal Lake where she and her husband will make their home. Mrs. Schutz was formerly Miss Ottilie

Northwestern Military School of may, in pursuance of law, come be-Geneva, Wis., Wednesday night to fore said meeting when convened. spend a few days with his parents, Polls will be opened at 7 o'clock in Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford.

E. D. Gravlin, who lived on a farm in the afternoon of the same day. this week. Wm. Montgomery will III., this 21st day of March, A. D. occupy the farm vacated by Mr. Grav- 1918.

Wednesday. From there he will go H. E. Schlegel is quite il at the home to Shabonna to spend a week at the of his daughter, Mrs. Minnie O'Bright home of his daughter, Mrs. James Mrs. Wm. Foote of Sycamore is Kirby. Mrs. Browne joined him in

G. E. Stott went over to Garden Glen Rauschenberger, left Saturday were many and lasting arguments Mesdames D. S. and E. W. Brown they will visit Mr. Fishbach's brother, ally decided to give a party to the Frank.

Word has been received by Mrs. C. W. Phelps of Camp Grant spent arrived safely "over there." He is a but they may change their minds be mechanic with the aviation corps. fore the date arrives. Mrs. G. L. Couch and son, Charles, Mrs. Richard will remain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P.

Lloyd Hoover and Frank Brennan their services to Uncle Sam by ensignal corps, and if failing to pass the Mrs. Wm. Duval spent Saturday in examination will enter the Valparaiso

Mrs. Eva Worcester spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Chicago Genoa school to go to Buffalo, N. Y., bana returned Tuesday after a few week with her mother, Mrs. Dorothea Hansen, in Elgin.

Carl E. Hughes of Chicago spent ers' training corps, spent Sunday at Saturday and Sunday with his broth account of an abcess forming on a check for \$8.66 as his share of the But the world may consent to forget er, W. L

Miss Hazel Rylander and Miss Hel ained Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Harms en Ibbotson spent the week end with Chicago relatives. Misses Irene Patterson and Helen

the week end. Misses Blanche R. Patterson and ng on a farm north of Genoa, moved Gertrude Hemenway spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of the lat-

#### Aged Ninety-four

Mrs. Caroline Mann died at her home in Burlington at 6 o'clock on Sylvester Mann at Burlington in the cided later.

#### SURGICAL DRESSINGS

farm north-east of Genoa has moved one is invited, in fact, urged to come of Norman school. They are, as yet, given to the Genoa Chapter of the August Niss of Camp Grant spent attend as many classes as possible to present a pageant on the Illinois of dances to suit the old as well as during the week. Next week we Centenniel Celebration, using the othwant to make a record breaker, er students. Come and bring someone with, one night from a business trip to Alexan. who has not attended the classes be-

#### Former Genoa Boy

A telegram was received last week by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowen of Sycamore, that their son Clayton had passed honorable examination from the preparatory school at Annapolis. Judge Fuller has given him a principalship to enter the U.S. Naval academy in June.

A large crowd attended the conday at the home of Mrs. Sternberg's cert and dance given under auspices parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Harlow. of St. Catherine's church on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brendemuhl evening. The musical numbers renmoved to Rockford this week, where dered by Miss Laura Crawford, Louis the former will devote all his time Gormley and the Camp Grant Offic. 6. Essay, "Work of the Y. M. C. A." ers were greatly appreciated by the audience, as were the dancing by operation at the Ovitz Hospital on Miss Devine and reading by Mrs. 8. High School Paper-Jessie Mont-Monday, Dr. Alva Sowers of Chicago Wallace. Facher Lonergan, Camp Grant Chaplain, spoke briefly of the 9. Song by the school. work from a religious standpoint in Christiana Balcom of DeKalb as a the cantonment, and made many body and all are invited to attend as nurse at the present time. Mrs Bal- points clear. Chaplain Lonergan is they are sure to be interesting. com is a sister of Mrs. Wm. Watson, a fluent speaker and fully appreci-Libertyville over the week end. He with the army. He expects soon to an extemporaneous entertainment expects to join Uncle Sam's army on be sent to France, it being his wish The program was opened by the We Pay Phone Charges to go with the boys that have become Mrs. Harry Merritt and daughter dear to him at the Rockford camp. are visiting at the home of the form. The dance that followed the pro er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wells in gram was liberally patronized, Patterson's orchestra furnishing excel-

#### ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the citi D. S. Brown and Mrs. Fred Hol. zens, legal voters of the town of Gening for said town will be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of April next

To elect one town clerk, one asses sor, one comisioner of highways, one trustee of schools, one constable, one justice of the peace and as many pound masters as the electors may determine, three trustees of Ney Cemetery and to transact the miscel laneous business of the town, and to Clarence Crawford came home from act upon any aditional subjects which

the forenoon and closed at 5 o'clock north of Genoa, moved to Marengo Given under my hand at Genoa,

Thomas G. Sager,...

Town Clerk

#### SCHOOL NOTES

by EDWARD CHRISTENSEN

Wyoma Hannah has been trans ferred from the Genoa Schools to those of Hampshire where her parents have recently moved onto a farm. She was in the eighth grade

The "Freshies" had a long meeting A. F. Fishbach and daughter, Miss one day last week to decide whether Elsie, and grandsons, Frnest and to give a reception or not. There morning for Weston, Illinois, where presented and discussed but they finentire school. From present indications, it will be held on Friday ev-William Richard that her husband has ening, April 5, at the school house

Prof. Taylor returned to school on Monday after an absence of nearly a week on acount of sickness. In be went to Chicago Wednesday to offer ing out, Prof. Taylor broke a fine record. Previous to this time he has listment. The latter will enter the never been forced to stay at home once on account of sickness for 27 years. He was remembered by his school of telegraphy to fit himself pupils during his sickness, they presenting him with some flowers.

Lillie and Ella Witt have left the

Richard Simpson has been absent from school a few days this week on

been included in the eighth grade arithmatic class. The students are learning how to write checks, etc. so that they will be better equipped to carry on business out in life.

The fifth and sixth grades are givng some fine oral reports every Fri-Mrs. Harlan Shattuck is spending ter's sister, Mrs. Wm. Eddy, in Syca- day afternoon. They are taking current events and telling about them. Red Cross for the girls. Come and visit that room and see what they are doing.

The Juniors had a short meeting Friday evening of last week, at the last week and decided to give a reage of ninety-four years. She was ception for the seniors. The date was born in Rochester, N. Y., February set for Friday, March 29, but that 18, 1824, and came to Burlington with date has been given up on acount of Wednesday at the home of his aunt, her parents, Simon and Betsy Myers the play at the Ney church on the Young, in 1840. She was married to same evening. The date will be de-

> The Seniors are thinking about a class play these days. It will have to Surgical dresing classes are held be given rather early this year on acon Tuesday and Thursday afternoons count of the fact that some of the dance Thursday evening, March 28, and on Thursday evenings. Every. girls expect to go to the early term at Slater's hall, the proceeds to be and help in this great work. Let us undecided whether to give a play or Red Cross. There will be a variety

> > last week cataloging and arranging Grant as their guests. books in the library. She was assisted by Anna Peters and Francis Burke.

#### Literary Program

will be rendered:

Patriotic song-Cchool.

Reading-Ione Stott.

Orchestra. 4. Essay, "Work of the Red Cross"-Lee Corson.

5. Duet-Myrtle Pratt and Pearl Rus- by Gov. Lowden. -Esther Teyler.

gomery and Gertrude Patterson.

These programs are free to every

"Loyalty Song," sung by the school This was followed by "Current Events" by Edward Christensen Then Paul Molthan gave a very fine

nasium." A debate, "Resolved. that

an old bachelor, gets more enjoyment out of life than an old maid" followed. The affirmative side was ably de ganization of a catholic parish in fended by Elmer Anderson and Helen Burlington township. Two acres of Ide and the negative by Leander Fish- ground near the Burlington school bach and Marjorie Hemenway. Good have been transferred by Mrs. S. S. arguments were given by both sides, keeping the audience in an uproar, but the affirmative captured two points out of three of the judges deision and won the debate. While the judges were settling the debate, Marorie Holroyd gave a fine talk or This closed the program which was followed by a business drill in Robert's rules of order. Le ander Fishbach, the vice president prasided in the absence of the presi

Officers were elected as follows: President-Leo M. Corson. Vice President-Earle O'Bright Secretary-Merrill Lott. Janitor-Esther Teyler.

Sargent at Arms-Ione Stott. Program Committee-Edward Chris ensen, Floyd Patterson, Gertrude

upper and went to the woods for a

Two new copies of Robert's rules of order and three copies of Cram's Mrs. W. J. Seymour is spending the Where their parents moved last week Synonyms were added to the school ibrary this week.

> Mr. Taylor received from Sycamore The traveling expenses amount to \$4.00, leaving A practical business course has \$4.66 to be distributed. The tournary ment has paid unusually well this year notwithstanding that the pay of the officials and all other expenses were higher than heretofore.

> > An effort is being made to organize a Thrift Organization in the rooms of the school. The teachers are also trying to organize a Junior

> > The military training class of the high school took their lesson in the open last Wednesday night, drilling on the school campus. The class has had the manual of arms given them and have got them now so that a little more prctice will make perfect. If the good weather stays, the boys will continue to drill on the school

#### FOR BENEFIT RED CROSS

The H. B. Club will give a public been engaged. Admission, 75 cents; spectators, 25 cents. The club will Miss Poelt! spent the later part of have several officers from Camp

#### The German God

will be given by the Genoa High gods had qualities of mercy, of jus. Mrs. Caroline Potkauf, Baltimore, School Literary Society in the high tice, of gentleness. The German Md. school room. The following program God is that old Savage God called Funeral services were held at the letters of flaming light, "Made in cemetery. Germany." because he has no existence anywhere else,-From address to Union Ministers, Chicago, Jan. 28, the kind neighbors and friends for

week end with her parents in Elgin. mother.

Catholics of Burlington Steps are being taken for the or-Manuto and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlick as trustees. It is planned to erect a church and a school. Attorneys Egan and Tobin are handling the legal details, while Victor Kasser made the survey.

Catholics of Burlington have been going to church at Hampshire.

#### Hubbard a Candidate

Prof. Warren Hubbard of Somonauk nas announced himself a candidate for the office of superintendent of schools of DeKalb County and wil go before the voters at the primaries in September on the Republican tic

SLACKER THINK IT OVER Slacker, you sit in your easy chair, Thanking the Lord you're not over

Where the cannons roar and the brave men die, Nearly all the teachers took their You may have purchased a bond or

picnic Wednesday night. All report But some day, after the war is done that they had a fine time.

And victory by the brave is won, You'll see men sneer as they pass

you by, And you'll wish you had not been

For what is the life of a coward When he hasn't a friend on the lonely earth?

And when it has done so, what will

To the grandson sitting upon your knee, As he shows you his book, saying: "Grandpa, see!

Here is where, in great world war We lost a thousand soldiers or And when he turns and looks up at

Saying: "Tell me, grandpa, what di-Wishing that you had been there,

And you'd give your life for the fought for God and the U.S. A. Palmer Kiser, 332 Infantry,

#### Camp Sherman.

Mrs. Margaret Hammond Mrs. Margaret Mansfield Hammond was born in Baltimore Co., Maryland September 2, 1844, and passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H Shattuck, March 15, 1918, at the age of 73 years, 5 months and 17 days.

mond, January 14, 1866. union were born ten children. Those Boone, Ia.; Mrs. Chas. Harrison, New York City; Walter Hammond, La Crosse, Wis.; Ed. Hammond; Mrs. H. Shattuck, Genoa; Mrs. W. H. Little, Kingston; Geo. Hammond, Huntley; Mrs. W. H. Snow, Chicago. Of her own family one brother and three Someone has said that the German sisters survive, those being James God was the God of the pagans. He Mansfield, Genoa; Mrs. E. H. Browne, Next Friday afternoon a program was not, because even the pagan Genoa; Mrs. Wm. Oursler, Rockford;

> Woden. Across the brow of that Shattuck home on Monday, March German God should be written in 18, interment taking place in Genoa

#### Card of Thanks

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Wine of Life

By CATHERINE HOPSON

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"Want a lift?" called out a cheery voice, as jingling sleigh bells slowed

Amy Davanant, teacher of the Pine the question. Her need of a "lift" was miles and miles. Duncan Alden, unlike the other young no effort to get acquainted since her coming among them.

"Oh-it's you, Miss Davanant," Alden said when he saw who it was. Then he jumped out to help her in the

"I don't wender you didn't recognize me, I'm so wrapped up," she laughed. as he tucked the robe around her.

"Why in the name of common sense didn't the Perkinses take you to school on a day like this?" he asked, when the jingle of bells began again.

She laughed. "They seldom think it's necessary. Their daughter, Amelia, once taught this school when she was a girl, and walked back and forth every day of the term. She set an uncomfortable precedent."

"It's hard to live up to some one else's reputation, especially in a winter like this."

"Maybe the paragon Amelia didn't have so much snow to wade through. But in most ways the Perkinses are people with whom she boarded.

"Yes? But it must be pretty dull for He glanced commiseratingly at the standing there. bright-eyed girl beside him.

"It isn't exactly exciting," she ac-

When they reached the district schoolhouse, the unbroken snow and smokeless chimney told them that they were the first arrivals.

"Oh, I'm afraid Ted isn't there," she exclaimed in dismay. "He's the boy I hired to build fires for me."

"Allow me to be Ted this morning." laughed he. "I'm a good hand at fire building. A case of practice making perfect, you know."

She protested, but he had his way, and soon had a glowing fire in the of taking his horses out in this blizrusty stove. This done, his glance zard. Some people are more considtraversed the typical country schoolroom back to the dainty, city-bred girl else, you know. And I'm afraid you'll

Genuine concern was in his face. This blizzard's made traveling mighty bad. I doubt if any of the pupils get here this morning. Most of ribly lame. I've been working over them live so far away. What'll you do him—that's why I'm late. I kept hop-If they don't come?"

to on account of the salary you know. snow shovel." The directors aren't very lenient in

the matter of lost time." "That's so. But it's a pretty dreary proposition. I'll drop in at noon to they're the people who live in the see how you're making out." With a cabin just beyond me, you know, and few last laughing words of advice, he she wants you to stay there tonight. left; and the merry sound of bells died It's three-quarters of a mile from away in the distance.

He was right about the pupils. No strong right arm, I think we can one came. Amy put in the morning make it." correcting papers and finishing pieces of work she had been obliged to neg- drifted over the path made by the lect in the stress of regular routine. All the time, though she would not shovel was necessarily brought into acknowledge it to herself, the thought of Alden's promise to drop in at noon The late afternoon wind increased in was a cheering factor.

he did not appear and she was setting freezing. Nevertheless, despite their out a cold lunch from her lunch box exertions, they found time for merry when she heard bells again. She opened talk. the door. Alden stood there, fur-coated, fur-capped, his dark eyes shining.

Davanant." His keen glance took in hill on which it stood, they paused to the forlorn, empty schoolroom. "I see catch their breath. my prophecy proved true."

She laughingly nodded. "For it makes possible the wish I've you were a city product who wouldn't been harboring that you would do me care for pioneer life and people-that's the honor of taking pot-luck dinner why I've avoided you. But you've with me. I'm not much of a cook, but certainly shown yourself mighty I can make bully soup; and I've a plucky today." Something in his whole kettle full on the stove in my keen eyes made her own drop shyly as

shone in their depths.

"Oh, I know it may be a bit uncon- time." ventional. But surely this blizzard might allow us some latitude in that stretched the desolate, snow-covered direction. Besides, we have Lassie, prairie; but it might have been a here, for a chaperone," he nodded at rose-garden for all the two young peothe gentle-eyed collie at his feet.

the storm might make some concessions. But can you get back by one o'clock? I might have some pupils by then, you know."

bundled her into her wraps. half-mile trip to his cabin, where the great people fled to Byzantium, they appetizing odor of steaming tomato took with them their glass industries, soup greeted them. The cabin was a and Constantinople became the greatcozy, two-roomed affair, bachelor in est glass manufacturing city in the appointments, but with books and world. This prestige it held up to the magazines everywhere. Amy drew a tenth or eleventh century, and when long breath. After five homesick it entered upon its decline and fall the months away from her kind in the glassblowers fled to Venice and there narrow isolation of the Perkins home, established what afterward grew into It was good to be in a book-loving the celebrated Venetian glassware. atmosphere again.

To do her honor, he spread a clean white cloth over the little, oil-cloth kiss unless you are prepared to go covered table, and served the steaming through with it.—Louisville Courier tomato soup. They were as merry as | Journal.

two children while they ate. Lassie sat beside them in gracious forebearance as they talked and laughed. Both were surprised when the clock struck one. Quickly they entered the cutter and drove back to the schoolhouse, where silence again greeted them.

"We needn't have hurried so after all," protested he.

"Some of the pupils may come yet," answered she.

He brought in more wood for her. and with advice about keeping up the fire well, went away.

The afternoon dragged. No one came. She finished the odd jobs which occupied her during the morning, and time hung heavily on her hands. The storm Grove school, stepped aside in the road which had abated at noon, increased at the approach of bells, and then in fury. The air seemed full of snow, turned with a slight pucker between and smooth unbroken expanses of her smooth brows at the futility of prairie stretched out around her for

She had no assurance that Mr. Perobvious since she was floundering through fourteen inches of unbroken kins would come for her at four snow. Besides, she felt piqued that o'clock—he never did. And Alden had not said anything about coming back. people in the community, had made Her spirits which a little while ago were gay and carefree, slumped to zero

"How shall I get home? How can I ever go alone through this storm?" She did not wish to desert her post before four o'clock, and during the last hour stood at the window watch ing each way of the road for a passing team that might help her out of her difficulty. But none came by. Above the noise of the storm, she could sometimes catch howls of coyotes. Tears gathered in her eyes at the desolation of it all.

"I can't stay here all night," her quivering lips whispered. "Oh, why didn't I ask Mr. Alden to take me back to the Perkinses at noon, even if I lost my position by so doing? Surely they would have forgiven me for missing half a day-when none of the children came."

She was nervously putting on her wraps, when a knock sounded at the door. She had heard no sound of apvery kind to me," she amended, lest proaching sleigh-bells, and for a moshe should seem to disparage the good ment stood in terror. What if it were some tramp seeking shelter? Then, summoning her courage, she went to you there—just those two old people." the door and found Duncan Alden

"Oh, I'm so glad-I'm so glad to see someone," she cried, her face pale, and her brown eyes under the tumbled curls pitifully glad.

"Why-you poor little girl." His been a horrible day for you. I'm zard must mean to you."

"Oh, I usually get along well enough

-but today-" "This is the limit. I telephoned to Mr. Perkins to see if he was coming for you, but he said he wouldn't think erate of their horses than anything put me in the same class when I tell you that I couldn't drive my horse tonight. He cast a shoe going home ing he could make it; but he simply

"But can we walk over to the Per-

kinses?" she faltered. "No, but I phoned to Mrs. Tolan; here, but with a snow shovel and a

So they started forth. The snow had sleighs earlier in the day; and the service the greater part of the way. fury, and Amy was obliged to hold her However, when twelve o'clock came | muff against her face to keep it from

At last they saw shining out before them the welcoming light of the To-"I'm afraid I'm a bit late, Miss lans' cabin. Before ascending the little

"I'm mighty glad the storm came today and gave me a chance to know "I'm glad of it," he said naively. you," declared the man. "I've thought he added: "Five months of your Her eyes brightened, but hesitancy stay's been wasted for me, but-I'm going to try and make up for lost

The wind howled, and around them ple heeded, for their eyes were bright She laughed. "It does seem as if with youth and joy and wine of life.

#### How Glass Industry Shifted.

The ancient Roman glass works shipped to all parts of the civilized He gave hearty assurance, and be- world; and specimens of their producfore she could change her mind he tions are today found throughout Europe, and even in Ireland. When Again the jingling cutter made the Rome commenced to decline and her

Never make a bluff at pilfering a





SUIT WITH CLOSE FITTING COAT.

hem, or go to the other extreme and the millinery firmament.

ture above the waist where the lines of the coat the eternal feminine. flow out into ripples at the back and | The three hats pictured are typical

There is a choice this season in the | ful garnitures and applied in novel line of the silhouette. We may dis- ways. Ornaments, after a long, paravow curves entirely and wear a coat tial eclipse, have emerged and are laugh was shaky. "This must have or dress that is straight from neck to given a conspicuous place of honor in down stairs. Another safety device is

afraid we folks who're used to it choose a bodice or coat that is fitted This return to favor of millinery cellar is dark, to save falling. haven't realized what a prairie bliz- in to the figure closely, or stop any- trimmings comes as a surprise, for tween seems to be the happy medium | ed for two seasons, that we were about | that is most generally becoming. But to pronounce the obsequies over those the possessor of a very good figure lovely furbelows-the flowers and may go even farther than the semifit- feathers and ribbons and laces and evted coat with fine effect as is attested erything-that seemed to have lanby the coat suit which reflects this guished to the point of death. There two eggs, a half square of chocolate place of the style as shown in the pic- is no telling what will come to pass | melted in four tablespoonfuls of boilover night in the world of millinery, ing water, a cupful of sour milk, This braid and button trimmed suit for here they are again, ready to form teaspoonful of soda and a teaspoonful of serge sets snugly to the body above a joyous Easter parade proclaiming of baking powder sifted with two cup



HAT STYLES SAIL TOWARD TRIMMINGS.

acteristic of this season. Correspond- all over with beads and then its auda-

washable white satin.

fitted about the hips, with waistline very slightly raised and it could hardly be simpler. These are the ideals that all skirt makers seem to have in mind just now.

Millinery shops are radiant with joystyles have taken a new tack and are cut crystals—mock amethysts—set in sailing in the direction of bright trimmings and plenty of them. Flowers are sprouting all over some shapes, others are fully covered with foliage. Ribbons are nothing if not abundant, made up into all kinds of fanciful and beauti-

ing rows of braid, ending in buttons city in the new style adds as many are placed on the sleeves. There is a tight roses of folded silk as it can carshawl collar and an over-collar of ry without concealing the beads. Rose foliage lies in a flat wreath about the In order to preserve the snug lines brim. It is one of the hats that trimabout the waist this coat is fastened mers class as belonging to the "bumpy" with three buttons at the front. There style. Below, at the right, a poke bonare several ways of arriving at this net covered with crepe georgette, is closely fitted effect by means of in- faced with yedda braid. It has a long genious cutting. They are novel but sush of ribbon that wanders over the not more successful than the simple crown and through slashes in the brim. and direct methods shown in the pic- The ends loiter along their way, which leads them half the length of the fig-The style of the skirt in this suit ure. A cluster of cherries and leaves may be taken as a criterion for the are joined to the shape with chenille season. It is a straight-line model, stitches that are disposed to divide attention with them.

The satin-covered shape at the left is until the child is two years old. Custhe simplest of the three models. Ex- tards, baked fruit with cream, rice cept for folds on the side-crown the cooked in milk and ripe fresh fruit satin is put on plain. But there is will make a sufficient variety. Pastry method in this madness, the hat is should never be given to a child until ous Easter hats all proclaiming that merely a foil for a large ornament of after ten years of age. metal and elaborated with heads.

Julia Bottombey

Keep your face always toward the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you.—M. B. Whitman,

HELPFUL HINTS.

In using pineapple juice or fruit in gelatin it is well to remember that

there is a substance in pineapple which acts upon gelatin, digesting it, so a little more should be used when pineapple is the basis of the pudding or dessert of any kind.

Sugar, salt and spices if added to pumpkin the day before using will make a much better fla-

vored ple than if added when ready to fill. Cookies should be mixed the day before, and doughnuts if mixed and allowed to stiffen where it is cold roll and cut much better and make a lighter cake when fried. In summer, place the dough on ice, in winter set out to chill. Pound cake is much better if the flour and butter are rubbed together, then added to the beaten eggs which have had the sugar folded into them. Add the flour mixture a little at food. Use one cupful of grits and five

Use mace for various dishes where nutmeg is usually used.

A tablespoonful of cream to a quart of sherbet, improves all flavors, making a smoother frozen dish.

Keep a roll of toilet paper, the heaper kind, near at hand where a bination. spot on the floor, or a table or a the paper burned saving the use of a

Spring clothespins are handy to use Fasten them through the cloth to the side of the vessel.

Keep the cellar stairs scrubbed so painting the bottom stair white if the

A little oil or tallow rubbed on the where between these. Half way be- hats have been so meagerly ornament- cork of the glue bottle will keep it

from drying into the bottle. Devil's Cake Without Eggs.—Take a cupful of brown sugar, four tablespoonfuls of softened fat, two tablespoonfuls of molasses in the place of fuls of flour. Add vanilla to flavor.

Wonder Muffins.—Take a cupful and sides, but are almost straight at the styles. At the center is a wide-brim- a quarter of chicken fat, one and a front. Parallel rows of narrow silk med model of leghorn braid with its third cupfuls of sugar, one egg, half a braid, stitched across the sides and crown covered with crepe. Having cupful of milk, one and a half cupfuls back of the coat, end in a row of small gone this far last year the crown of flour, two and a half teaspoonfuls of ne. I'll have can't go. However, I'm here with a bone buttons at each side. This is a would consider nothing more expect- baking powder. Mix as usual and bake novel know, snow shovel."

| The have can't go. However, I'm here with a bone buttons at each side. This is a would consider nothing more expect- baking powder. Mix as usual and bake in gem pans. Serve at once.

> We ought to acquaint ourselves with the beautiful; we ought to contemplate it with rapture and attempt to raise ourselves up to its height.

FEEDING THE CHILD.

mense value of teaching her child to pound of macaroni broken into bits.



lowed to hurry or to eat when excited; Roll thin, cut and bake in a hot oven. tive disturbances.

orange juice, prune juice, the pulp of are well browned. Add one onion and stewed prunes, baked apple and some- one carrot, finely chopped and fried in times scraped raw apple may be given butter until brown, season well and add but never just before or just after a boiling water to half cover the chicken. feeding of milk.

stimulant which all young animals be added to the broth and cooked with should have in some form. Milk, but- the chicken. When serving put the ter, cream, green leaves of various chicken on a hot platter with the macplants as well as clover and alfalfa aroni around it, with the gravy poured contain this wonderful growing prin- over all. riple.

and they should have them in the most | Cover and cook gently until the beans ligestible form which will be suffi- are tender. When cooked put them riently satisfying, that is in dried fruit through a meat chopper, season with ike prunes, figs, raisins and apricots. salt and pepper, a half cupful of toma-Later a child may have a piece of to catsup and two canned pimentoes, wholesome candy after a meal, once or with the whites of two hard-cooked twice a week, but a child is better in eggs, chopped fine. Form into a loaf, every way to get its sugar from fruit. brush over with egg and roll in bread

breads for little people. Simple desserts should not be given

but at noon the food should be the the harp before Saul 1063 B. C. It is heartiest with a supper of simple related in ancient manuscript that the bread and milk, milk toast or some harp was in use in Ireland during the light, easily digested food like rice and time of Geide, monarch of Ireland,

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there is not a good market for them. Hominy Cakes .- Take half a cupful of milk, two cupfuls of cooked hominy, one egg, a half cupful of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of baking powder all well mixed and well beaten. Bake on a hot griddle.

a fime, not to lose the lightness of the cupfuls of boiling water with salt; cook three hours in a double boiler. This may be used hot as a breakfast food or fried as mush.

Savory Nuts.-Blanch chestnuts and cook them until tender in milk, then mash and serve with honey and whipped cream. A most delicious com-

soiled dish may be quickly wiped and half pound of grated carrot, add a half Eggless Carrot Pudding.-Take a pound of suet finely chopped, a pound of raisins, three-fourths of a pound of in the kitchen for holding a cloth while straining fat or other things.

Firsten them the straining fat or other things. peeled pumpkin seeds. Mix well, add enough cold water to moisten and put that skirts will not be soiled in going hours. Serve with any preferred into a greased mold. Steam three sauce.

Honey Bran Cookies.-Take a half cupful of sugar, a fourth of a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and ginger, a half teaspoonful of soda, three cupfuls of bran, a half cupful of honey, a half cupful of milk, a half cupful of melted shortening. Drop from a spoon upon a buttered sheet and bake 15 minutes.

Good things come not out of bad things; wisely leave a longed-for ill Nectar being mixed with poison, serves no purpose but to kill.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

Simple foods, well cooked, are the or

der of the day. For an economical

meatless dish try the following: Soak over night one pint of kidney beans, boil until tender. Fry three chopped onions in a tablespoonful of fat until brown, then add

the beans and half The wise mother appreciates the im- a can of tomatoes with a quarter of a masticate its solid Simmer until the macaroni is tender;

food well, begin- season well and serve. ning with its first | Honey Cookies .- Heat a cupful of mouthful. The hab- strained honey, add a cupful of sugar, it will soon be three-quarters of a cupful of milk, a formed which will quarter of a cupful of shortening. Afnever be broken, ter boiling, cool and add five and a half Food well masticat- cupfuls of flour sifted with a teaspooned is much easier ful of salt and three teaspoonfuls of of digestion, less baking powder; add to the first mixfood is eaten, as the appetite is soon- ture with the yolks of three eggs well er satisfied and in consequence no food beaten. Add a cupful of chopped nut is wasted. A child should never be al- meats, a teaspoonful of almond extract.

forcing a child to eat after excitement | Braised Chicken.-Melt a teaspoon and play will often cause serious diges- ful of butter or butter substitute in a kettle, and when hot put the chicken For a child from two to three, into the kettle, turning it until all sides then cover and cook slowly until ten-The yolk of egg contains the growth der. A half cupful of macaroni may

Soy Bean Loaf.-Wash a pound of Cereals of various kinds long and soy beans, cover with cold water and vell cooked, if strained of coarse fiber let soak 24 hours, then put on to cook will make a good foed for the young with an onion stuck with two cloves, a little salt, bay leaf and a half teaspoon-Sweets are craved by all children ful of thyme tied in a muslin cloth, Dry toast, stale bread, graham crumbs. Bake three-quarters of an crackers and zwieback are all good hour in a moderate oven, Garnish with parsley when serving.

Nellie Maxwell

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"Another trouble was from irregular and scanty passages of the

and scanty passages of the kidney secretions. I became dull and weak and had to give up my work. Headaches and dizzy spells nearly blinded me and I went from 265 to 200 in weight. Nothing helped me and I felt I was doomed to suffer.

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The biggest mistake a boy or girl can make is to pull away from a Kansas farm and go to a city. No state in the Union offers greater opportunities than Kansas.

I am glad the progressive farmers of Kansas are taking an interest in better schools. More money is being spent on school buildings and the people are taking pride in their schools.

I think one of the important things that the agricultural college is doing is emphasizing the idea to young men and women of the importance of staying on the farm-teaching them to love the farm.

The farmer is doing more for the welfare of this Western country than those engaged in any other calling. The farmer who is doing his duty faithfully and well is just as great a man and as useful a citizen as captains of industry, who perhaps get a little more advertising than the

#### Free Exchange of Opinion Between Teachers and School Executive

By C. R. FRAZIER, Superintendent of Schools, Everett, Wash.

At this crisis the world is alert as never before to the principle of democracy, and public opinion is ready to react against anything savoring of the autocratic in school administration. A proper school administration must provide the opportunity for a free exchange of opinion between teachers and executive. Such conference will remove most occasions for hostility. The school head must be a real democrat. He must analyze his opinions and his actions to see whether deep down in his heart he is autocratic or democratic. The democratic administration will take ample supply of moisture at all times. account of the sentiment of his community and the opinions of his teachers. Teachers want to work in an intelligent way, hand in hand with the authorities of the school. They should have a voice in school policies. Teachers will gladly follow an educational leader, but not mere authority. If the man is big enough for his job, he doesn't want "one-man power." As a safeguard to himself, he ought not to want autocratic authority and will not attempt to exercise it.

The man who builds up a practice in law, medicine or dentistry has some rights in the community. The teacher who has done successful work for years has certain claims, and no man or set of men has the right to ply is retained well. take them from him without at least a chance to be heard in his own behalf. When a man wakes up in the morning and learns that he has been "fired" without warning or a hearing, he has suffered a gross injustice and perhaps an irreparable injury. Even a teacher is entitled to his "day extended the picking season and made in court." He must have a hearing. If we teachers are professional, we the plants thriftier. Larger yields of will rise up as one man and protest against this thing, for our profession fruit of the Ranere raspberry in the where obtained to the sults and experiments have shown that,

During the past year I not only asked our supervisors and principals profitable in some sections of the East. for a confidential rating of their teachers, but also asked the chairman of our board to request a similar confidential rating of the superintendent chiefly or entirely during the growth

There must and should be authority in the hands of the administrator in order that things may go ahead. But it is the abuse of that paper in the raspberry ripens its crop during such a way as to undermine the teaching profession that I protest against. | the summer when droughts are likely

#### Rural Preacher Should Know More of Modern Agriculture and Sociology

By E. L. HOLTON, Professor of Education, Kansas State Agricultural College

The country preacher should know more of modern agriculture and used, as they are not cultivated and sociology and perhaps less of medieval theology. He should have a whole- will take moisture and plant food hearted sympathy for agriculture and rural people. The rural preacher's job is a man's job in itself and he cannot be a specialist in agriculture. grown, as the raspherry roots should He might, however, specialize somewhat in some phases of agriculture, occupy all the ground. such as gardening or poultry, which would be an avocation rather-than a vocation. He should have some knowledge of economics and production, thorough and regular in order to condistribution and consumption of agricultural products.

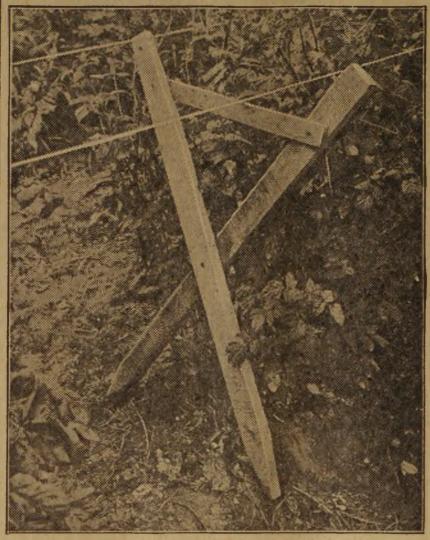
Graduates of such colleges as the Kansas State Agricultural college are better prepared to preach in rural communities than graduates of theological seminaries. They are more familiar with country conditions. It profitable to use it as often as twice

#### Population of Cities Increasing Faster Than That of Country

By B. F. COEN. Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.

Will the cities ever stop increasing faster in population than the country? From 1790 down to the present there has been but a single decade, that of 1880 to 1890, in which the increase in the urban population each succeeding decade, has not been greater than the preceding decade. In 1790, 3.3 per cent of the population lived in cities of 8,000 or over; in 1910, 31 per cent. In 1890, 36 per cent of the people lived in cities of 2,500 or over; in 1900, 40 per cent; in 1910, 46 per cent. City population is growing faster than the rural. From 1900 to 1910 cities there is danger from severe winters. increased 38 per cent in population; the country increased 9 per cent At the present time the rural population is a little over half the population of the country. Within a few years, unless the unexpected happens, principles that apply to their use with feeding value, but which, if not fed, the cities will contain a big majority of the people.

#### RASPBERRY PLANT REQUIRES MOISTURE TO RIPEN CROP DURING SUMMER SEASON



WOODEN SUPPORT TO HOLD CANES UPRIGHT.

ly and seriously when it is deficient than most other fruit plants. In the sections where the highest average yields of red raspberries are obtained, often 6,000 quarts of fruit per acre are secured. The average for the whole country however, is not more than 1,500 quarts, and this difference is due almost wholly to a difference in referred to as giving the highest yields, a deep soil furnishes a uniform and To secure the best results, therefore, the grower should, by tillage and by supplying humus, maintain a uniform and ample moisture content in his soil, not only during the growing and rivening of the fruit but also while the canes are developing. Some growers make it a regular practice each year to mulch their fields to a depth of several inches with straw, leaves or green hay. When this practice is followed, the cost is great, but the moisture sup-

In semiarid and arid regions where irrigation is practiced, the fruiting seagation in the Eastern states also has summer and fall have followed the irrigation of that variety and made it

In the humid sections of the Eastern states, irrigation should be used and ripening of the fruit and will pay only when an ample moisture supply cannot be maintained by tillage. As to occur, some growers have found irrigation profitable.

Intercropping.

In order to reduce the cost of intensive cultivation of a raspberry plantation during the first year after setting, other crops that need cultivation during the spring and early summer months may be grown between the rows. Among the crops best suited to this use are the tomato, cabbage, cauliflower, bean, pea, summer squash and potato. Grain chops should not be needed by the raspherry plants. The second season no other crop should be

Tillage in raspberry fields should be serve moisture. Except in rainy weather, cultivator or harrow should be used at least once each week up to picking time. Some growers conside each week, and this is sometimes necessary during periods of extended drought. The cultivation should stir the soil to a depth of two to three inches only, as part of the raspberry roots are shallow. Many growers shorten the cultivator or harrow teeth which run next to the plants, so as to disturb the young feeding roots near the surface as little as possible.

Later tillage is for the purpose of keeping down weeds and grasses. The the manger. The horse didn't like the fields should be free of weeds during taste of the rubber and soon forgot the winter season, as many kinds start quickly in the spring and are difficult to destroy after the soil is in condition work. Autumn tillage, however tends to develop new growth, which is tender and somewhat more subject to winter injury than the older growth Autumn tillage, therefore, should be avoided as much as possible where

Maintenance of Fertility. plantations is governed by the same scraps and kitchen waste which has

(Prepared by the United States Depart- tity and availability of the plant food ment of Agriculture.) ment of Agriculture.)

From the time raspberry plants are local one which each grower must set, they need an ample supply of mois-ture and they are affected more quickamounts of the different elements of plant food on different plats and keeping a record of the yields, each grower can determine readily what kinds and quantities of fertilizer to apply.

Good management, however, will insure a large amount of humus in the soil at all times. It is especially de sirable that the humus supply be ample when the plantation is first set out. It is much easier and cheaper to furnish the humus by means of cover crops and stable manure before the such extra care before setting it is pos- with it." sible to secure a fair crop of fruit the second season. Because it costs so much to care for a plantation for a year it will pay well to have the soil in a high state of fertility before the plants are set, so that the plantation may be brought into bearing a year sooner than would be possible other-

Use of Fertilizers.

In many sections no fertilizers are used on bearing plantations. In the older raspberry sections, however, son is longer than in most humid or nonirrigated sections. The use of irrinantifications. The use of irrinantification of the section of the however, usually has given the best remeans of enriching the soils on which the experiments have been tried. Stable manure not only furnishes some plant food but supplies large quantities of humus. If an annual application of about ten tons per acre is made, the humus supply should be maintained, and with proper treatment in other ways the field should be kept at a high state of productiveness. Some soils and some scatters with and some sections will need a larger quantity and some less than ten tons per acre. A heavier application, however, should not be made unless it has been found by actual trial to be desirable, as it is possible to stimulate the growth of canes and leaves to such an extent as to reduce productiveness.

Cover crops may be used to maintain the humus supply. Oats seeded at the rate of three bushels per acre in late Boston." At druggists and by mail. jury out?" ummer should give a dense stand of Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv. material to turn under before winter or they may be left to serve as a covering during the winter and plowed under in the spring. Cowpeas, vetch, the various clovers, and other crops also may be used in the raspberry plantation. Care must be taken in growing the vetch and clovers, as they live through the winter and it may prove costly to eradicate them. How ever, if they are drilled in between the rows and turned under before they become too rank in the spring, little trouble should be experienced.

CRIBBING IS HARD TO CURE

One Man Succeeded by Fastening an Old Bicycle Tire Along Top of the Manger.

Cribbing is a vice with some horses that is hard to cure. One man says he succeeded by running a piece of iron pipe through an old bicycle tire and fastening this along the top of

HELP MAKE EGGS AND MEAT

Certain Amount of Table Scraps and Kitchen Waste Which Has Feeding Value for Fowls.

Let the table scraps help make eggs and meat. In every household no matter how economical the housewife The use of fertilizers in raspberry there is a certain amount of table other fruits. As soils vary in the quan- finds its way into the garbage pail.

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"Old Bostely says he has a million- Aithough some packers of caviar in dollar brain," observed the man who New York report that spoonbill caviar was always picking up information. is being marketed here in bulk as low plantation is set than afterward when other; "it would cost him fully that erally remains at \$1.25 for prime qualthe plants are growing. Moreover, by much to find out what's the matter ity, and a few sales are reported at \$1.

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Strictly speaking, we should say cigarettes and speak of toasted tobacco; the smokers of this country will recognize it more revolution, and still less, in a German republic. I shall, at all events, not live long enough to behold the latter. But I feel convinced that, long after we shall have quietly rotted in our graves, they will, in Germany, battle for a republic, with speech and sword. For republicanism is an idea, and the German republic and the last text we start have sended to speak of toasted t MEDAL are the pure, original

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"He's quite right," answered the as 75 cents a pound, the market gen-The quantity has been limited from all sources and, indeed, operators here have not been buying heavily. There has been a scarcity of lake caviar in bulk, and packers report that the prevailing price for this grade has been usually \$1.50 a pound .-- Fishing Ga-

until they have fought it out to its ultimate results.-Heine.

What a Doughnut Is. The ministry of food has informed

the Twickenham food control committee that a doughnut is not a bun. Local unrest has been almost completely allayed by the prompt and fearless decision.-London Punch.

Multiplied Bliss. "Jupiter has eight moons." "Gee whiz! Fancy escorting a girl

Pretty as All That. "Is she pretty? How long was the

"Didn't go out at all."

Minnesota last year produced 26,-000,000 pounds of fish.

Percival—Is he good in Math.?

Algernon-You bet. Never even whispers .-- Yale Record.

THE RED CROSS NURSES OF EUROPE ARE GIVING TOASTED CIGARETTES TO THE BOYS

To anyone who doesn't know of the wonderful advances that have been made in the preparation of smoking tobaccos in the last few years it may sound strange

to speak of toasted cigarettes.

not only improves the flavor of the tobacco but it seals in this flavor and makes the cigarettes keep better.

The Red Cross nurse is always glad to have a cigarette for the wounded soldier, as, in most instances, that is the first thing asked for, -Adv.

Cheap Enough. Jones—"Did you get that mining stock at a bargain?" Brown—"Yes; I

gave other mining stock for it." Good health cannot be maintained where there is a constipated habit. Garfield Tea

In the bright lexicon of the hustler there is no such word as "enough."

overcomes constipation. Adv.

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with foreign nations may she always on her arm. These people who pracbe in the right; but our country, right tice what they preach are a constant or wrong." - Stephen Decatur

KEEP CHILDREN IN SCHOOL

With the many pressing matters claiming the attention of the people and the urgent need of every hand at the plow that can possibly be must- few years ago were not horrified ered, the temptation is great to slack when it was proposed to have Con up on school attendance. This temptation should be resisted. No child of school age should be permitted to abtrue, but the education must be more cause. He may go down with it. thoro now than was ever before de manded.

is a matter of much uncertainty and between federal and municipal or a slackening of the educational drive ders. Neglect and lax enforcement terson won high honors at cards they would be most unfair to the young of government rulings regarding the people, placing them at a terrible liquor and vice zone around the Rock table when refreshments were served. the consolation prize went to Mrs. disadvantage; would impose upon Island arsenal was followed by susthem a handicap from which many of pension from office of a United States

southern states of this Republic cerning enemy aliens. During the unfortunate war between the states, when the people of the life, education was permitted to lan- mal notice that when the Post Office styles and shapes at Olmstead's. guish. The present free school sys- Appropriation bill comes before the tem was then unknown, all schools These were largely abandoned, and rural mail carriers. He advocated boxes to send to the Belgians. the young people permitted to grow Men who were in their "teens" when excess of 24 miles. Futhermore Mr. the war broke out, just at the age Watson believes the carriers should when they should have been apply- be given an allowance for equipment eling on his residence on Sycamore ing themselves diligently to securing equal to 20 per cent of the salary street. an education, were drafted for work based upon the actual milage of each on the farms, and from there gradu route. Senator Watson is a member ated to the ranks, with the result of the Post Office Committee, and lected, no matter what the occasion. ly slight damage resulted. that they have gone thru life with has always done what he could to See the new line at Martin's. out the education which by rights secure adequate compensation for should have been theirs. There are the men who carry our mails. thousands of these men thruout the south today, men of great natural talents who, had they gotten the training they should have had, would now be occupying high positions. But their illiteracy has been fatal to any real progress. They are honest, pains taking workers in whatever field they may occupy, but their handicap places them in the ranks of the

may they can never go higher. As illustrative of the point we-wish to impress, let us state that of the entire country the South is today more than any other section preeminently a young man's country. It is so from the fact that such a large per cent of the older people are deficient in education.

The boy or girl can find time to do all the work in other lines that may be imposed upon them and still by sending them Smileage books, on invited. keep up their studies. A few hours sale at the Exchange Bank. each day given to real work will only nerve them the better for their studies, and a few hours of work each day is all that should be required of them under any circumstances.

Keep the children in school. They are our future citizens, and we can't afford to lower the standard.

#### WHAT ILLINOIS EDITORS SAY

Elgin News: The American flivver is to demonstrate its "get there" salary of \$1200 a year, standing 100% Eczema and skin diseases. Sanol is ability in "tank" form over there in the examination. soon if everything goes right.

Elgin News: If you have a few stead's. dollars' income tax to pay, pay it cheerfully. Think of John D. Rockefeller and be content. He must dig up some forty million dollars in still in good condition, for the Beleash to pay his tax.

Elgin News: The horror of German atrocities is past all belief and yet we read about them almost daily in the newspapers and periodicals. If only a part are true, they are rightly designated Huns. No savages were ever more vicious and

The Republican-Journal dent every day as this war progress es that our women are going to be an equal factor in its termination with the men. There are more wo men than men at home today doing

to their hearts' content?

Rockord Star: We're just going on the western front before many

Chicago Daily News: Miss Florence Lowden, the governor's daugh-"Our country!" In her intercourse ter, goes to market with a basket source of astonishment to the reguar theorists.

> who are complaining about the slow dozen being the number received. progress of our 10,000 airplane fleet, are sometimes the same ones who a gress buy 100 planes.

The Jurge of education was never liam Hohenzollern congratulations on Late in the evening the guests were and Robert Hoover and Raymond trator. Co-partnership appraisers apgreater than at present. The absolute his birthday, a message of friendship unability of the uneducated to meet and devotion. Carranza may not present day conditions was never know it but he is rather late in atmore apparent, and not only is this taching himself to the Hohenzollern

The probable duration of the war ing out that there is a difference attorney and deputy United States If you would have an object lesson marshall. The government is get at home to a number of friends Tuesof the effects of abandoning the ed- ing on the job and means business day evening. Dancing to victrola ucation of the young during the war in the enforcement to the letter of all music was one of the diversions of the times, we have only to look to the its orders not forgetting that con- evening. At a late hour a delicious Camp Henrietta last Friday evening

Kendall Co. News: Senator James E. Watson of Indiana has given foran increase of \$36 per year for each up with practically no education. mile that the carrier may travel in

Lubricating and harness oil at I. W.

prices that will suit. Remember the Smileage books on

sale at the Exchange Bank. Gossard corsets are always the

best, at Olmstead's. mediocre, and the struggle as they

Douglass. Spring hats! Spring hats! at F. W.

Lubricating and harness oil at I. W. Douglass.

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which you are going to hand in for \$3.00. The musical program was exthe Belgians.

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Earl Shattuck has taken a position at Camp Grant as time keeper at a

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Take time to look thru your store rooms and pick out unused clothing,

How about that new spring coat? Let Olmstead show you.

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## Week's Social Events



Miss Vrawford Honored

On Tuesday afternoon several old Ill. State Register: Another Chica- class mates and friends gathered at go woman who killed a former suit- the home of Mrs. E. J. Tischler to or has been freed by a chivalrous tender a farewell to Miss Ruth Crawury. Would it be in order to suggest ford. Miss Crawford is one of the one the forming of a "battalion of death" hundred twenty nurses of Unit No. of such women in order that they 14, who will soon leave for France. might be sent where they can kill On Thursday of this week they left Chicago in groups of ten for a nonth's service in the United States cantonments. The principal diversion to make one little guess that there of the afternoon was letter writing will be a big victory for the allies and Victrola music. Each guest was required to write a letter containing were sealed and given to Miss Ruth gift. but not to be read until she is on board the steamer. At five o'clock the guests were invited to the dining room, which was appropriately dec orated with American flags of many sizes. While refreshments were being served the guest of honor was DeKalb Independent: The people showered with handkerchiefs, two

The H. B. Club

invited to the dining room where a Maderer. two-course supper was served'.

Tt the J. L. Patterson Home

tained about twenty friends at a St. Elgin News: Rock Island is find- Patrick's card party Friday evening. Since Mrs. Edith Patterson, W. W.

> Attorney and Mrs. Stott Entertain buffet luncheon was served.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Frye last Friday night. S. T. Zeller is doing a little remod

Silk poplin, one piece dresses, all shades, at Olmstead's.

M. L. Geithman has had considera ble remodeling done on his home the the Cross" on Sunday morning. His past weeek. A sleeping porch is one subject is "The Word of Victory." Curtain scrims at Olmstead's, at of the principal improvements.

Miss pearl Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman, passed away at the home of her parents north of Genoa, Tuesday morning, of and the Allies." At the services the pneumonia. Funeral services were Sunday School service flag will be held at ten o'clock at the home to Lubricating and harness oil at I. W. day (Thursday.) Obituary will appear

> W. A. Geithman is having severa! changes made in his home on Genoa street. Hardwood floors are being Palm Sunday. laid in the rooms downstairs.

Lenten devotional services each vening of next week at the M. E. church, except Saturday, at 7:30. Make your soldier friends happy Sermon by the pastor. Everybody

Munsing underwear is the under-church last Friday evening was well some time. The pelvis was found to attended and many baskets sold at figures ranging from \$2.00 up to over cellent. The debate on the question 'Resolved, that the present war is detrimental to Christianity," was de cided in favor of the affirmative by resented by Rev. Lott and D. C. Mitchell and Albert Morehouse.

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day. To assist him in celebrating the event, Mrs. Young invited Mr. and Mrs. Roe Bennett and children in Rubeck, let 1, blk .. Stott's, \$1 for supper. While the supper party was atill sitting at the table visiting, they heard considerable confusion in the lower hall and upon investigation 14 sec 8, \$6480. they found several couples who had also decided to help Mr. Young re Turner 1/4 int in pt ne 1/4 sec 8 member the day. Card tables were \$6480. arranged and the jolly crowd was soon busy. At a late hour a splendid supper was laid by the guests. The company left Mr. Young a very useful

This gathering was also a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brendemuhl, s 100 a sw 1/4 sec 9, \$21,000. who move to Rockford this week

Birthday Party

Eleven boys helped Master John Westover celebrate his fourteenth birthday Tuesday evening. were games to entertain the lads and for treatment. He was confined in late in the evening they were usher said hospital in 1914 and later dised into the dining room where in the charged. middle of the table was a large The members of the H. B. Club met birthday cake with fourteen candles, with Mr. and Mrs. John Sell last and lost of other goodles. Those was played, high score going to Mrs. ald Fulcher, Harry Adler, Walter

Priscilla Club

Mrs. Harry Whipple entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson enter- the members of the Priscilla Club and Mrs. Wm. Geithman Tuesday evening. The ladies played 500 in granted. stead of devoting their time to fancy Cooper, Jas. Hutchison and J. A. Pat- work as is the usual custom of the club. The prize for high score was filed and petition set for hearing on were priviledged to sit at the first won by Mrs. Frank Rudolph, while Wm. Geithman. The hostess served dainty refreshments.

T. G. Sager Entertained

T. G. Sager made a social call on Mr. and Mrs. Huck Stephenson at and took tea with them.

Drop in at Olmstead's and talk over

Womans friend is a Large Trial Senate he will offer an amendment ing S. Crocker and O. E. Taylor are Bottle of Sanol Prescription. Fine being of the "subscription" class to increase substantially the pay of depending on you to help fill several for black heads, Eczema and all rough skin and clear complexion. A real skin tonic. Get a 50c trial bottle at

Scott's Pharmacy. A blaze in the roof of the house of cupied by the Simpson family or Sycamore street called out the fire A piece of cut glas is about the flames were extinguished before the most acceptable gift that can be se- hose carts arrived on the scene. On-

Olmstead's.

Rev. Lott will preah the last sermon of the series on "The Words of The Sunday evening service will be of especial interest as it is to be patriotic service. Rev. Lott's sub ject will be "The Sword of the Lord presented with appropriate cere monies. Special patriotic music.

Mass wil be celebrated at 8:45 at St. Catherine's church next Sunday morning, to commemorate the triumph of Christ into Jerusalem. It is

In loading walnut timbers at the Illinois Central yards last Friday, John Gormley was seriously intured when one of the heavy pieces rolled onto him. He was taken to the Ovitz Hospital where an examination was The basket social at the M. E. made and where he will remain for be fractured

> The streets in Genoa were draggged Wednesday and Thursday, greatly improving the appearance of the road as well as making travel easier Practically all the country roads are being dragged and now many of the auto drivers, after several months' hibernation, are again com-

The weather during the past few days has been all that any one could desire, in fact, about the best that March could possibly produce. Robins are numerous and their early morning songs are enough to bring renewed life and pep to the winterweary people of the northern states.

When you have the backache the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try Sanol it does wonders for the liver, kidneys and bladder. A trial 50c bottle of Sanol will convince you. Get it at Scott's Pharma-

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Zeller and son, ohn, spent Sunday at Ashton. Mrs. Zeller will remain a few days on account of the serious illness of her father.

#### Court House News

S. August Johnson w a to Charles Saturday was L. C. Young's birth- W H. Drake, nw4 re4 and n1/2 nv

Charles Wittsbonk w d to ohn

Luella Thompson McNeal wd to George E. Thompson ¼ int in pt ne

Lewis Thompson wd to Charles

Elza H. Hatch wd to N. and M Delles, pt sw 1/4 sec 11, \$6900. Carl A. Kindstrom wd to Albert Inwood, se ¼ nw ¼ and sw ¼ ne ¼

sec 29. \$15.600. Frank C. Poust wd to Jos. Lanan

Harvey H. McDonald wd to Calvin J. Hendricks, pt w1/2 lot6, \$7611.

Frank Appel was adjudged insane and sent to the Elgin State Hospital

Estate of

ston, real estate of half interest in Thursday evening. Progresive 500 present were Clarence Russell, Don- 160 acres of land in Minnesota and Cacto president of Mexico, sends Wil-Annette Duval and Orrin Merritt. Geithman, Kenneth Field, Richard ty. Thos. O'Brien appointed adminis-

> Richard McCormick. Administrattor, files her appeal bond in the matter of the allowance of the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. claim against estate at 3450. Appeal

> district. Report of commissioners

Newest styles in silk poplin dress skirts, \$5.00, at Olmstead's.

#### Help wanted by many women

IF a woman suffers from such ailments as Backache, Headache, Lassitude and Nervous ness—the symptoms indicate the need for Piso's Tablets, a valuable healing remedy with antiseptic, astringent and tonic properties. A local application ple but effective-respons comes quickly causing refreshing relief with invigorating en fects. Backed by the name Pisc established over 50 years, satis-faction is guaranteed.

500 Piso Bldg. Warren, Pa.

## Announcement

Mrs. C. B. Silver announces the arrival of Spring and Summer samples of

World's Star Hosiery The kind that wears, and Klean-Knit Underwear

In Sanitary Packages for every member of the family.

## **Specialties**

Baby Outfits in wool and silk and wool; and ladies' One Dollar Silk Hose.

Would like to serve all old customers and many new

Will Call on Notice

Phone No. 1143

Here is

or that sore throat, sore chest or

plaster needed either. Just soothing, GORDON'S Mustard Oi **Gream** 

(Double Strength) Absolutely will not blister. Reduces inflammation quickly. Relieves all sorts of pains and aches. Be sure you keep a jar handy. Two sizes at all druggists, 25¢ and 50¢. Scott's Pharmacy

## Formaldehyde

For Treatment of Small Grain

Be sure your seed grain is well cleaned before planting this spring. A treatment with Formaldehyde will kill all Smut and other injurious germs.

### Costs 50c May Save \$100

One 50 cent bottle is sufficient for the treatment of 40 bushels of grain.

For Sale and Guaranteed by

## SCOTT'S PHARMACY

Three of the Essentials For Success in Building A Home

> A Practical Plan **Artistic Design** Good Workmanship

But without the fourth and Most Essential--Proper Selection of Material

The other three are of little avail. Take the matter of material, we have a first-class stock to select from and we are prepared to furnish any quantity and would be glad to furnish estimates on large or small bills.

## TIBBITS CAMERON LUMBER CO.

C. H. ALTENBERG, Mgr.



If you intend using Anthracite or Hard coal next year, now is the time to

## **PLACEYOUR ORDERS**

Provision will be made for orders placed now, so come in and see us and make sure of getting coal for next years' use.



# HAS GREAT POLAR RIDDLE BEEN SOLVED?

Stefannson newly done may yet reveal that the Arctic mirage dream is

His lay of discovery which comes now so briefly out of the frozen north describes islands not far remote from that mysterious Crocker Land which was only of the kingdoms of the air. When the final account of the explorations of Vilhjalmur Stefannson is given it is likely that it will show that he has gone far in solving that great riddle of the polar floes as to whether or not there exists a vast continent, or at least an extensive archipelago as yet uncharted by man, hidden in the blind spot of the world.

The news which came by way of Fort Yukon, Alaska, brought there by a trader who had seen the sturdy scientist at Herschel island, records further achievements of the Canadian Arctic expedition, of which he is the commander. The only polar explorer of note on the western side, Vilhjalmur Stefansson comes to the fore even in these days of war and upheaval, for his conquest of nature and circumstance, aside from the important results which have attended it, mark him as one of the most remarkable men of the age.

Stefansson is of the blood of the North. His father was a native of Iceland, although the explorer himself was born at Armes, Manitoba, thirtyeight years ago. Tthe University of North Dakota and Harvard equipped him in science, but the iron will and the stalwart constitution went back to the Icelandic forbears.

It was in 1904 that he went to Ice land on research work for his alma mater at Cambridge, but it was not until ten years ago that Stefansson became an important factor in Arçtic almost without ceasing. Once he came back again in the boreal fastnesses berather hastily written volume.

mission beneath the North star that lieved he had seen, but also find ney of 700 miles, he told us much of the strange Eski- reaches of territory in what many had | Proceeding to the north and north the Fram made more to the north mos whom he had found, a race blue-believed to be an impenetrable sea. | west from Prince Patrick island, Stef-than the others did. These certified eyed, red-bearded and often fair and He set forth from Teller, Alaska, ansson discovered his first new land tracts block a vast area capable of rudy of skin, which had never seen on June 27, 1913, with a well equipped on June 15, 1915, in 78 degrees north holding a continent the size of Greenthe men of the white race nor heard of expedition in the steamship Karluk, latitude and 114 degrees west longiland or extensive archipelagoes. such. They might have been descended prepared to do at least three years of tude. He surveyed this new territory "Contrary to some published reports, tablished by Leif Ericson, which is Karluk was caught in floes 20 miles from observations made at a height by Commander Wilkitzky of the Russupposed to have been driven by pi- from the mouth of the Colville river. of 2,000 feet estimated at that time sian navy cannot possibly be part of rates into the realms of the North. Be It was at this point that Stefansson, that the newly discovered territory this supposed land mass. The Fram tween the blond Eskimos and Stefans- accompanied by five men, landed for extended for at least 150 miles. It ap- drifted in between this new land son there sprang up a sense of kin- the purpose of hunting caribou and parently touches the periphery of the (Nicholas II Land) and the pole, ship and from them he learned many other game. secrets of life in the Arctic which were

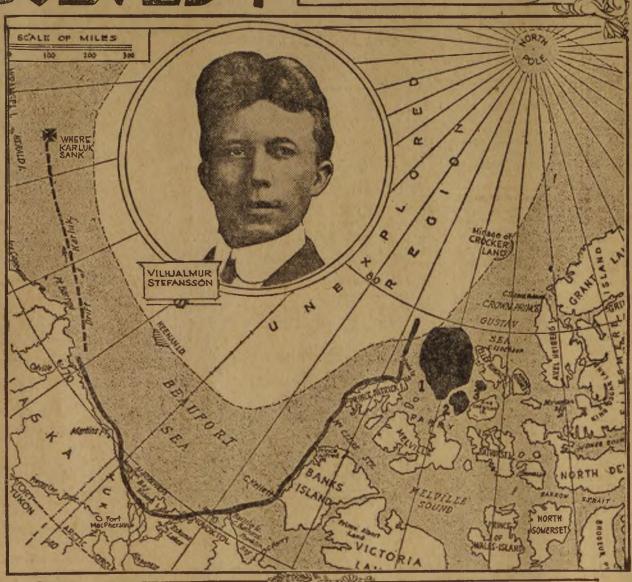
The young explorer's work at Cape Isi Coronation gulf made a name for him months the Karluk was crushed in the unknown realms of the North. in science and justified the expenses ice off Herald island on January 11. More land was discovered, according As the work of exploration carried borne by such institutions as the 1914. There had been time to remove to the latest advices, in June of the on by Mr. Stefansson is official in American Museum of Natural History, most of the supplies to the ice. The following year in approximately 80 de- character, there is every reason to bethe National Geographic society and company of the Karluk which re- grees north latitude and 102 degrees lieve that after the close of the Eurothe universities. The fact that in 1913 mained was divided into two compa- west longitude. In August of the same pean war Canada will devote extenthe Canadian government decided to nies. finance his further explorations in the | Eleven of the number in all lost proximately latitude 77 degrees north based on what he has already ascer-North, with a view of finding new their lives. The others succeeded in and 117 degrees west longitude. These tained, lands and obtaining other important reaching. Herald island and also figures are only approximate and do Although the lignite deposits which results, gave to Stefansson a new role Wrangell island. Capt. Robert A. not take into account the outline of Stefansson reports finding are not and a new mission. He became a sub- Bartlett, of Peary North pole fame, the lands as they are likely soon to be considered of commercial importance ject of Great Britain and left Victoria accompanied by an Eskimo, made a set forth in the official records of the at present, it may be that the reempowered to raise the flag of a new dash to the mainland and the follow- Canadian government. sovereign over new lands.

Canada claims jurisdiction over all Winge to the rescue. the territory which may lie north of Stefansson, unaware of the tragedy the unmapped regions which have been bound to be of great service to naviher borders. Take down the map of in his wake, proceeded on his way the objective of Mr. Stefansson all gators. the Arctic regions and note that north of Alaska and of the Canadian borhad drifted beyond his reach. The lf there were not solid and well anwhich Stefansson's ready sympathies ders there is a yast area, bald and daring trip which he made to the chored terra firma in those regions the and keen insight into life have enabled white on the map, a region unex- north from Martin's Point demon- scientists believe that the enormous him to make are likely to prove of plored. Here and there is a scant in-strated his self-confidence and hardi-glutting and choking of the straits and exceptional value to science. He was dication of lands locked in this un- hood. With two companions, Storken- the channels of the Arctic could hardly the first to grasp the spiritual ideas charted expanse. There are a few sen and Ole Andresen, he pressed on occur. islands around the margin of it, but to try his fate with the floes. The enhere after centuries of polar explora- tire resources of the party consisted cates that there are impenetrable ing the migration of sours. tion and after hundreds of brave men of one sled and a dog team with which tracts of large area in the so-called unthere is little known about an area supplies and baggage, two rifles and den in the Scientific American not spring of 1918, as he planned to do, which must contain at least half a mil- 300 rounds of ammunition. lion square miles.

such is the case. From the Pacific rotund and oily. Other explorers, ac- Spitzenberg island, north of Norway, locked land. side scarcely any tide enters the Arctic ocean. Two tidal streams make their way into it from the Atlantic. One proceeds by way of Baffin bay and frets itself out in the narrow channels of the Arctic archipelago. The second stream, which may be traced and studied north of Alaska, does not, according to all observations, cross the North pole but sweeps along the coasts of Siberia.

ice, and that may be solid land. So ing, but in its modern form as prac- or less of a shopping center. detic survey have long believed, and New York. have sought to establish by ingenious | Mark Carr is the man who intro- color. The sight immediately struck | diarely sold to ultimate consumers who

demonstrations. continent, mayhap, which in deference Catskills. then saw that his eyes had beheld the mas decoration. He decided to try He sold them all before they had been Times Star



Map Showing Stefansson's Recent Arctic Explorations. Black Masses Show New Land Discovered and the Solid Black Line the Explorer's Route.

It was in time of respite from his Land which Rear Admiral Peary be- ence methods in their aubroken jour- the floe,

area marked unknown.

to stand him in good stead in his re- embedded was torn from the shore by at Cape Kellett on Banks Land and, which the Jeannette sank, and the ill a heavy gale in which Stefansson and lafter having communicated its discov- defined mass of Bennett Land, may party of hunters nearly lost their ery to the outside world, prepared to mark the extreme extension toward Parry and later in the neighborhood of lives. After a hopeless drift of four push its explorations further into the the west of the supposed land of the

work. Since that time he has labored unfulfilled vision of the mighty North. | customed to the many needs of civili- two-thirds of the circuit around the \$15 more. At the National Trust com-This much, of course, Stefansson zation, have always looked forward pole. It ends at almost the same out of the North, wrote a book and was knew before he started on his own with anxiety to the idea that they place where the drift of the Jeannette quest as a conquistador of the pole, might have to subsist on such primi- began, and this vessel in turn sank fore he had even read the proofs of his It was his belief that one day he live fare, but Stefansson and his two not far from the beginning point of would not only set foot on the Crocker | comrades welcomed the novel subsist- the Fram's long voyage in the grip of

"All drifted toward the west, but When asked for his address he gave a

from that ancient Icelandic colony es- work beyond the Arctic circle. The to the eastward for 100 miles, and the new land north of Siberia found passing over an area of deep ocean The floe in which the Karluk was The party returned to a base camp soundings. The De Long islands, near Arctic ocean.'

year additional land was seen in ap- sive resources to further exploration

searches of the explorer will open up a ing September brought the King and | That there is a large land mass or new region for development. His mea conglomeration of many islands in teorological and tidal observations are

and concepts of the Eskimos and to

13-YEAR-OLD BOY Innocent Smile of Youth Served

as an Indorsement of His Honesty.

Made It Point to Call on Bank During Busy Hour and Simple Methods Banish Suspicion-Makes Full Confession.

Winnipeg.-Immigration authorities at Edmonton are writing the final chapter in perhaps the most unusual case in the history of Canadian crime, in preparing for the deportation of thirteen-year-old Walter Zeil, who two weeks ago defrauded Winnipeg banks to egg them on." with worthless checks during the course of a crime tour which had stretched across the Dominion and oc-

cupied his time for several months. During his stay in Winnipeg young the city and succeeded, through his

check which was made payable to John Carter, whom he claimed to be, isking that it be placed to his account after deducting \$15.

Accountant Marks Check.

At one bank he said to the accountant: "Would you mark this check?" The teller won't cash it. I only want \$15 on it anyway, and I want to hange my account from the National Trust company to your bank."

His innocent appearance did not lead he accountant to suspect deceit and he check was readily marked. At another bank the boy was without a coat and told the accountant that he was in a hurry to get a few dollars on a check which he wished deposited to his account. Here he succeeded in getting pany offices he tried the same method. on the Bank of Montreal, tendering two The teller and accountant refused to eash them but put them to his account. They were later found to be worthless.



"Would You Please Mark This Check?" number the premises of which are not occupied. When he called at the Union bank he again appeared to be in a hurry, but the teller insisted that the oung crook be properly identified.

Simple Methods Banish Suspicion. The boy, who was apprehended at Edmonton, is a native of Buffalo, N. Y.

Although he wears knickerbockers have lost their lives in bootless quests, they were conveying 1,300 pounds of explored region. Dr. Herbert J. Spin- ansson returns to civilization in the and a boyish smile, young Walter was sufficiently clever to defraud Canadian long ago discussed the extent of the he will have a mass of important in- banking institutions out of sums of on square miles.

Stefansson literally put his theory of life to the proof, for he and his follow the pelecenarity of life to the proof, for he and his follow.

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Stefansson literally put his theory of life to the proof, for he and his follow. that there is beyond the paleocrystic lowers became Eskimo, dressed as "The track of the Karluk," he wrote, sults will form an important part, as lars. He would approach paying tellfloes a great land mass. The tidal ob- such and subsisted for the most part "practically completes the drift record they may well lead to the lifting of the ers at the different banks, he visited, servations indicate very strongly that on the meats which make that race so from Point Barrow, in Alaska, to veil of time from the secrets of an iceafter presenting a check would ask for cash, saying that the check was drawn on his savings account. In many cases in the city three hours and for prices | the hurried teller, never suspecting dewhich would compare favorable with ceit from a small boy, would hand over the bills without further question. Did This was the real start of Christmas he adhere strictly to the rules and tell the lad that he must have the check marked by the ledger keeper, Walter would approach that individual, press The distress of war has caused us to through the crowd that surrounded The custom of placing an evergreen | them and came to New York before | eat many strange things. We are cast- | him as closing time approached and There is then a great obstruction of tree in the home on Christmas eve to Christmas in 1851 with a lot of the ing hungry looks at many an animal standing on tiptoe would proffer his some kind, an immovable body of enor- be decorated and hung with gifts is of evergreens. He took up his stand in that we have heretofore regarded with paper with the request in a boyish mous area, not a shifting expanse of course a yuletide rite of ancient stand- St. Mark's place, which was then more merely zoological interest. For in- treble, "Please mark this." A glance stance, the armadillo. According to at the lad's frank face, a hurried imsuch authorities as Dr. R. A. Harris ticed in the United States it is com- He decorated one of the trees with the San Antonio Light, the first wagon print of the blue stamp, and Walter of the United States coast and geo- paratively young and had its origin in ribbons and tinsel and sparklers and load of armadillos arrived on last Sat- had in his possession a perfectly good

The favorite amount for which the

Zeil, in a confession made at Edmonton, admitted a number of robber-

Walter is able to converse fluently in five different languages. He has admitted passing bogus checks in Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Lockport, Rochester Onebec, Toronto, Montreal, Regina and

# **GREAT FOR ECZEMA**

I Guarantee My Ointment, Says Peterson. Stops Itching Instantly.

"If you are responsible for the health of your family," says Peterson. "I want you to get a large 30 cent box of Peterson's Ointment today.

"Remember, I stand back of every box.
Every druggist guarantees to refund the purchase price if Peterson's Ointment doesn't do all I claim.

doesn't do all I claim.

"I guarantee it for eczema, old sores, running sores, salt rheum, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breasts, itching skin, pimples, blackheads, skin diseases, blind, bleeding and itching piles as well as for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sunburn."

"I had 30 running sores on my leg for 11 years, was in three different hospitals. Amputation was advised. Skin grafting was tried. I was cured by using Peterson's Ointment."—Mrs. F. E. Root, 237 Michigan St., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

"I see the hens have refused to lay, although Hoover has spared them till March."

"Yes, but a mere respite was no way

#### RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound 1/4 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can Zell visited practically every bank in put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo tions to cash fraudulent papers.

He made it a point to call during a busy hour, presenting to the teller a check which was made in a check which was made in the teller at the check which was made in the teller at the check which was made in the teller at the check which was made in the teller at the check which was made in the teller at the check which was made in the teller at the check which was made in the teller at the check which was made in the check which was made i

Not Worth the Price.

"Will you lend me twenty-five dol-

"No. I don't care to get rid of your friendship that badly."-Detroit Free

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions.

There are said to be in this country checks each of which called for \$50. 700,000 retired farmers who are not now engaged in gainful occupations.

> Pure blood is essential to Good Health, Garfield 'Tea dispells impurities, cleanses the system and eradicates disease. Adv.

Shop Talk. "Kate is a bundle of nerves." "I thought she looked done up."-Boston Transcript.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER has been a household remedy all over 068 pepole. the civilized world for more than half a century for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble, bringing on tion of heart and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower will immediately relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Ask your druggist. Sold in all civilized countries.—Adv.

A fellow isn't to be blamed for his start in life. It is his finish that he is responsible for.

About the hardest blow that most of us get is a light touch from our

# AND OLD SORES HOW MRS. BOYD

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much



so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a basnital operation is the

mitting to an opera-tion. It relieved me

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

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Just It.

"Her part fitted that little child actress like a glove.' "So to speak, like a kid glove?"

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Qualified.

"I thought Edith could skate." "She ought to be able to. She nas a diploma from a correspondence school."

Barcelona province, Spain, has an area of 2,966 square miles and 1,136,-



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Get under ng to farmers from the rich wheat fields of Western Canada. Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acre and raise from 20 to 45 bushels of \$2 wheat to the acre it's easy to make money. Canada offers in her provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta 160 Acre Homesteads Free to Settlers and other land at very low prices. Thousands of farmers from the U. S. or their sons are yearly taking advantage of this great opportunity. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. Goo schools; markets convenient; climate excellent.

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## XMAS TREE CUSTOM HAD ITS ORIGIN IN NEW YORK

As long ago as 1906 Rear Admiral city as New York knows it now. He sant section and lower Second avenue, suggests food about as much as does was \$50. Robert E. Peary, on his dash to the was a Catskill woodsman. He had which were then vastly different from a British tank, to be greatly like pork North pole, scanned the horizon to the traveled a bit and was acquainted with what they are now. Two hours after and entirely edible. north and northwest of Cape Thomas the Christmas customs of various he had placed his trees on display he This consumption or armadillo on ies in addition to his bank transac-Hubbard and believed that he saw countries. He thus came to see the had sold out his cargo and was speed the half-shell by San Antonians sugland of great extent, a vast island, a possibilities of the evergreens of the ing back to the Catskills as rapidly gests a thought. Will a zoo eventual-

to one who had financed his expedi- The more thought he gave to the He returned the day before Christ- kept in cages, not because the animals tions, he then and there called Crocker little trees the more confident he was Land. He doubted not from what he that they would make a fine Christ-York waiting for him and his trees, the covetous tooth of man?—Cincinnati

as conveyances could take him.

those of today. trees in New York.

Roast Armadillo.

other things until it was a riot of urday at the Texan city and was immediate duced the Christmas tree to New York | the fancy of the ladies of the Stuyve- found the meat of the armadillo, which | boy crook made out his bogus checks

ly become a place where animals are

#### KINGSTON NEWS

Miss June Hammond visited home folks in Genoa Saturday and Sunday Mrs. P. G. White is visiting with relatives in Hinckley for a few days. Miss Marie Landis of Kirkland called on Kingston friends Tuesday. Frank Stark made a business trip to Chicago the first of the week.

Miss Valda Baars was home from Garden Prairie over Sunday.

J. C. Joslyn of Sycamore was pleasant caller Wednesday.

Rev . C. W. Ferguson was in Chicago the first of the week. C. A. Anderson made a business

trip to Chicago Tuesday. Fred Helsdon of Chicago visited'

here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson and daughter of Rockford visited /with relatives here Saturday and Sunday. Misses Eva Anderson and Doris Lundstrom visited their home folks in DeKalb Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Barney entertained the latter's brother. James Blackford, of Kirkland Sunday. Miss Lola Hohm of Fairdale was

the guest at the home of Frank Bastian Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Mary Grover and children of

sister, Mrs. Otto Swanson. Mrs. I. H. Branch visited her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fulkerson, in Sycamore last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deverill re-Seaman. turned home Sunday evening from a

few days' visit in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith are entertaining the former's mother, Mrs. relatives.

in Chicago.

Miss Lois Stark enjoyed the latter part of last week with relatives in at Vernie Hartman's Thursday and Sycamore.

Edna, visited relatives in Belvidere ed. Mrs. Jennie Klome of Lanark

er of Rockford were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Knapenberger, Sunday. . F. H. Wilson attended the funeral

of Mrs. Helen Shaffer in Sycamore Tuesday. Mrs. Shaffer at one time date for the office of county superin

Lester, are visiting this week with and respectfully solicit the support the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the voters. King, in DeKalb. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worden of

Kirkland were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Witter, Sunday. The ladies of the M. E. Aid Society

will hold their annual bazaar in the to be held on the first Tuesday in Apchurch basement on Thursday, Mar. ril. If elected, I promise to give the office my undivided attention and now have my business so arranged Mr. and Mrs. Harry Madeen and that this is possible.

of Mrs. Madeen's mother, Mrs. Ackerman, over, Sunday.

At the township caucus held last Saturday the following nominations commissioner of highways for the were made:

Town clerk, F. P. Smith. Assessor, Ira Bicksler. Highway commissioner, (W.

Justice of the peace, A. J. Lettow. School trustee, Ed. McDonald. Park commissioner, J. H. Uplinger. tf Constable, Charles Aves and D. L

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shipman were ties Company: in Marengo Friday.

Marengo spent a few days last week schedules which will change the

with their son, Clyde, and wife. Wm. G. Flint of Lake Bluff visited his daughter, Mrs. Fred Patterson Kingston, Caledonia, Garden Prairie, and family the first of the week.

Gray of New Lebanon were Elgin Kane, McHenry and Boone, in the passengers on Tuesday.

last week in Chicago, the guest of electric rates. All parties interested his brother, Howard.

will again appear before the public hearing upon this matter, by addresson March 29, in a play entitled, "A ing the Secretary of the Public Breach of Promise Suit." The pro- Utilities Commission, at Springfield, ceeds will be given to the Red Cross. Illinois.

Rockford at the home of his parents, Company. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Colton. His mother returned with him on Sunday and is spending the week with her sons, Elmer, Ellis and Luman.

gin passengers Thursday.

hopper Monday.

Mrs. Will and T. B. Gray were in llgin Saturday. Mrs. T. B. Gray was an Elgin shop-

per Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Klome, Mrs. L. Kiner, Mrs. V. Hartman and Mrs. H. Gray called on Mrs. Chas. Coon Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Awe, Jr. and on were Sunday callers at the home of Fred Peterson in Burlington.

Throngs of Sufferers Gather to Healer—Many Hearts Made Glad Over Returned Health—Wonderful Recoverson were Sunday callers at the home

of Fred Peterson in Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartman of Sycamore were Sunday callers at the ome of their son, Arthur.

Minnie Bahe returned home Sunlay from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. W. Baker.

Lem Gray and family were Sunday visitors at the Lou Hartman

nome in Hampshire. Mrs. A. Thompson of Wisconsin is

Mrs. L. Loptien and son, Lawrence, were Sunday guests at Art. Hack-

Fred Roth of Union is visiting the William Bottcher family for a few

Farmers in the neighborhood have been busy hauling cinders for filling around the depot and store, five car loads having been unloaded.

Charles Reiser and family motored to Huntley Sunday and spent the Harvard are guests of the former's day with Mrs. Reiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Westbrook.

Mrs. Earl Cook was called to Cincinnati. Ohio, Friday, on account of the death of her brother-inlaw, C.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koerner and son, Walter, left for Gresham, Neb., Tuesday for a two weeks' visit with

Mrs. Jennie Klome and son, Ken-Mrs. John Helsdon visited the lat- neth, of Lanark were week end vister part of last week with relatives itors at the home of Arthur Hart-

Members of the H. O. A. Club met sewed hospital shirts for the Red go free. Mrs. E. C. Burton and daughter, Cross. A delicious lunch was serv was the guest. The next meeting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knappenberg will be held at the home of Maude

For Superintendent of Schools I hereby announce myself a candi tendent of schools, subject to the de-Mrs. George McClelland and son, cision of the Republican primaries,

Narren Hubbard

For Highway Commissioner I am a candidate for the office of Commissioner of highways for the town of Genoa and will appreciate the support of voters at the election

For Commisioner of Highways I am a candidate for the office of town of Genoa, subject to the decision of the voters at the election on the 2nd of April. I can and will S. give the office impartial and undivided attention if elected and will appreciate the votes of citizens who desire the best roads that careful at-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO CHANGE RATES

To patrons of Illinois Northern Utili

Wm. Watson

N. H. Stanley was in Woodstock on Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Pub-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shipman of lic Utilities Commission of Illinois, rates for electric service in Belvidere. Hampshire, Genoa, Kirkland, Harvard, Chemung, Capron, Poplar Mrs. Elmer Colton and Mrs. Tom Grove, in the counties of DeKalb, State of Illinois, and that said change Charles Stanley spent a few days of rates involves an increase in all in this proceeding may obtain in-The Ney Farmers' Progressive Club formation as to time and place of

Luman Colton spent last week in ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES

By E. D. Alexander, Vice president.

The undersigned will sell at public

## Mrs, Paul Lehman was an Elgin COMING TO DEKALB

AT GLIDDEN HOTEL

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

ies Reported on Every Hand. Born With Healing Gift—Childhood Spent on Farm—Believes Called to Heal-Sets Off on Foot When Lad-Journeys Many Days—Brings Message for the Sick.

The phenomenal success attending the efforts of Rev. Dr. Hawkins in behalf of the sick, marks a new precedent. Seldom before since the Apostolic days has such multitudes with such enthusiasm, with such faith, ever thronged together, ever the such faith, ever thronged together, ever thill, Kingston, Ill.

FOR SALE—One 1916 Ford Road-ster with box and one 1914 Touring Car. In good shape. Call Herbert Black, 3-12 phone. Write Wrate H. Hill, Kingston, Ill. visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Mag- crowded into an auditorium as has massed together and congregated wherever he has come, to see the healer, who is credited with having ministered into tens of thousands of sick and unfortunate human



Such a man as this, with such healing attributes, such penetration of soul, such power for good, has seldom appeared in the world: now and then, along the endess expanse of time, some goodly man with super-usual power from above has borne some resemblance to him and, like him, has lived his life that others might

Complication of Diseases.

Mrs. Ella Evans writes Rev. Hawkins from FOR SALE—one seventy-egg incu-"Promontory, Utah, May 19, 1915.

oman."

(Signed) MRS. ELLA EVANS.
Sciatica.
Thomas P. Cox, R. F. D., Columbus, Ind.,

Tean wa'k without a cane or a crutch. Docor, I thought I never would walk again, but I
set thought if you could cure others, I would
e cured when my time came."

(Signed) THOMAS P. COX.
Rheumatism.

John H. Farthing, R. F. D. 2, Salem, Ill.,
tates:

John H. Farthing, R. F. D. 2, Salem, Ill., states:

"For a great many years, my wife suffered with Rheumatism and Deafness that defled every treatment to cure, and I myself endured continual tortures with attacks of Chronic Rheumatism, which no physician was able to help. One day, despairing of ever being cured, my wife and I drove twelve miles to visit Rev. Dr. Hawkins, who treated us. Although we do not understand it, we know it must be God who does such things, as the healer gave us no medicine or anything whatever to take."

(Signed) Joiln H. FARTHING.

Ask to see these letters:

Mr. P. E. Emery, Middlegrove, Ill., suffered with Mastold Necrosis (gives sworn treatment sefore Notary Public, A. W. Dickinson). Doctors and specialists said he could not recover without operation, to which he would not consent.

and specialists said he could not recover without operation, to which he would not consent, but was brought to Rev. Hawkins. He says: "I feel practically cured now and have been sc ever since."

Stomach Trouble,

Mrs. Fannie Taylor suffered 13 years with Constitution, Piles, Stomach and Liver Trouble without help. (Gives sworn statement before Notary Public Cowen.) She says: "I am cured now and I thank God for giving this great healer his wonderful power over disease."

(Signed) MRS. FANNIE TAYLOB, 845 S. Pearl St., Havannah, Ill. Ask to see these sworn statements and hundreds of others:

Treatment Helps All.

Large numbers beslege Rev. Hawkins

less wonderful that he is with us now as sent to us.

Fasts When Treating.

The healer commences treating the throngs of sufferers who besiege him daily at a very early hour, and continues throughout the day without refreshments or rest, that all may be treated and none be turned away, for they have come so far to see him and he wishes to see them all.

Years are Rev. Dr. Hawkins graduated.

NEW LEBANON
John Schuur and family spent
Teesday with John Japp and family
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peterson
Sent Sunday at Charles Coon's.
Rac Crawford and family spent
Rac Crawford and family spent
Sunday at the last County.
They helfers, helfer calf, brown
horse, 7 yrs old; gray mare, coming
4 yrs old; bay horse, coming 3 yrs,
Mr. and Mrs. John Genz were E.
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#### Wants, For Sale, Etc. Ads in this column 25c each week

for five lines or less; over five lines, 5c per line.

Lands and City Property

FOR SALE-Vacant lots and improved city property in Genoa, in all parts of town. Lots from \$200 up. Improved property from \$1000 up to \$5000, according to location and improvements. Some ought to suit you. Now is the time to buy. D. S. Brown, Genoa. tf

For Sale

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine, in good condition, practically new, \$40.00. Inqquire at Republican-Journal office. 22 tf FOR SALE—100 bushels of choice Spring wheat. Albert Corson, Phone 907-03 Genoa. 20-4t

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FOR SALE—1½ horse power gas engine mounted on truck. A bargain. 22-2t-\* F. R. Rowen

FOR SALE—We have in the vicinity of Genoa a strictly high grade plano. This instrument is practically brand new and will be sold at a tremendous sacrifice to a quick buyer. Suitable terms may be arranged if desired. For particulars, write Schumann Piono Co., Rockford, Ill.

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bater. No better hatcher made, good as new. For quick sale, ten dollars. Egg tester free. Jacob Heckman, Kingston, Ill.

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FOR RENT—Our store building on Main street, just west of the laundry. 4-tf Geithman & Hammond.

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17-7t.\*

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For Sheriff of DeKalb County. am a candidate for sheriff of De- MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE Kalb County subject to the Republican primaries, and will appreciate the support of the voters.

OF REAL ESTATE
State of Illinois, County of DeKalb.

Sycamore, Ill. in Chancery

getting up early to arrive in time before the greater numbers coming later in the day have had time to accumulate. Not a moment will be lost; not an instant wasted. The healer will take no nourishment at all, but will incessantly wield his master art from early morning until late in the day, that all may be treated and none be turned away.

Every available accommodation at the Treating Rooms has been provided to take care of all, regardless of the number coming, and Rev. Hawkins starting early, will be amply able to treat all promptly in the order of their arrival. We should regret very much if any one should miss such an opportunity as this. As this man, who has done so much for suffering humanity, is poor, he relies for the support of his grand work on the small sums received of the people he serves; little or much or whatever it be, it is gratefully received and goes far towards lightening the burden of cost his healing work heaps upon him as he journeys onward from town to town on the pilgrimage of his mission.

Herorge Loplien Vs.

Stephen S. Hollingsworth and Fannie S. Hollingsworth.

Gen. No. 19743

In pursuance of an order and decree of said court entered in said court entered in said court entered. In pursuance of said court entered in said court entered. In pursuance of said court entered in said court entered. In pursuance of said court entered in said

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M. W. A.

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se. Every owner is a booster.
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Genoa, III.

Estate of Barney McCormick, de-The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the Estate Barney McCormick. hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of De-Kalb County, at the court house in Sycamore, at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and equested to attend for the purpos of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment

Dated this 12th day of March, A. D. 1918. Thomas O'Brien. E. W. Brown, Administrator Attorney.

In the Circuit Court of said county

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