

# Genoa Republican-Journal

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GENOA, ILLINOIS, APRIL, 11 1919

VOLUME XIV, No. 25

## THE SUPERVISOR MAKES REPORT

### Township Funds Received and Expended During Past Fiscal Year

### ITEMS OF ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND

#### Pauper Claims in the Town are at Minimum Past Year—Several Bridges are Repaired

State of Illinois  
County of DeKalb  
Town of Genoa

Office of the Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Fund of said Town.

The following is a statement by A. G. Stewart, Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Fund of the Town of Genoa, in the County of DeKalb and State aforesaid, of the amount of road and bridge funds received and expended by him during the year ending on the 31st day of March, 1919, being the 25th day of March, A. D. 1919, showing the amount of road and bridge funds on hand at the beginning of said year, the amount of the road and bridge funds received, and from what sources received, and for what purposes expended, during the year ending as aforesaid.

The said A. G. Stewart, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of road and bridge funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of road and bridge funds received, and from what sources received, and the amount expended, and the purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

A. G. STEWART,  
Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of March, A. D. 1919.

E. W. BROWN,  
Notary Public

### RECEIPTS

Funds Received and from What Sources Received

Date	Amount
1918	
Mar. 27, Amt of road and bridge funds on hand at the beginning of the year.....	\$484.65
Jul. 23, Recount, delinquent tax.....	1798.35
1919	
Mar. 12, Received from County Collector, part of road and bridge tax.....	2163.30
Total road and bridge funds received.....	\$896.30

### DISBURSEMENTS

Funds Expended and for what Purposes Expended

Date	Amount
1918	
Mar. 25, Ernest B. Corson, team work, etc.....	23.15
Mar. 26, Forrest Davis, road work.....	12.30
Apr. 2, Rutherford Patterson, scraping.....	6.00
Apr. 2, Gus Naker, road work.....	5.00
Apr. 2, Carl M. Johnson, labor on road.....	7.50
Apr. 3, A. G. Stewart, hauling plank for road.....	13.10
Apr. 3, Tibbits, Cameron Lbr. Co., bridge plank.....	8.76
Apr. 4, F. A. Tischler, repairs on grader.....	4.50
Apr. 5, Earl Mitchell, labor shoveling snow.....	4.15
Apr. 6, Oscar Anderson, labor on bridge.....	1.00
Apr. 8, Frank Little, floating roads, etc.....	8.50
Apr. 8, Elmer Cotton, floating roads, etc.....	32.10
Apr. 8, Donley Gray, floating roads.....	13.75
Apr. 9, Henry Krueger, floating roads.....	6.00
Apr. 9, Joe Patterson, dragging roads.....	12.00
Apr. 10, Philip Thorworth, road work.....	23.00
Apr. 10, Will Hecht, floating two culverts.....	5.00
Apr. 11, Lloyd Layton, hauling gravel.....	15.00
Apr. 12, Gus Johnson, dragging road.....	5.00
Apr. 18, Perkins & Rosenfeld, hardware material.....	1.80
Apr. 19, Tibbits, Cameron Lbr. Co., lumber for bridge.....	13.81
Apr. 19, Sager Bros., nails.....	3.39
Apr. 20, John Schert, road work.....	30.95
Apr. 23, Frank Gustafson, 140 loads of gravel.....	25.00
Apr. 23, Charles Lane, labor and tiling.....	7.00
Apr. 26, Boyd Ainlay, teaming & shoveling snow.....	15.00
Apr. 29, Joe Patterson, work on road and gravel.....	61.55
May 2, Robert Patterson, repairing bridge and hauling gravel.....	7.50
May 3, Albert Berkley, floating road.....	2.50
May 6, Gus Naker, scaping road.....	14.00
May 17, Austin-Western Road Machinery Co., 2 grader blades.....	20.64
May 29, Joe Patterson, Road work.....	84.00
June 1, Gus Naker, road work.....	10.20
June 1, John Schert, road work.....	115.00
June 7, E. Beck, road work.....	4.50
June 8, J. E. Mansfield, road work.....	6.00
June 11, Solomon Kropf, tiling on road.....	18.20
June 15, Ben Awe, road work.....	22.90
June 21, Sager Bros., hardware.....	1.73
June 21, C. M. & St. P. Ry., freight.....	.83
June 24, Bert Sales, cement culvert pipe.....	45.00
July 3, Wm. Elehlor, road work.....	7.00
July 3, Genoa Lumber Co., cement.....	4.00
July 15, P. A. Quanstrong, tile for road.....	14.40
July 15, Ben Awe, road work.....	19.80
July 16, Joe Patterson, road work and gravel.....	181.00
July 19, Perkins & Rosenfeld.....	11.00
July 20, John Schert, road work.....	8.58
July 22, Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co., lumber, cement and tile.....	95.11
July 23, R. Gaudier, road work and painting.....	19.00
Aug. 2, Oxel Overlee, road work.....	36.00
Aug. 3, F. A. Tischler, repairs on grader.....	33.75
Aug. 6, Ernest B. Corson, scraping roads.....	5.00
Aug. 7, Andrew Johnson, gravel on roads.....	5.00
Aug. 7, M. J. Corson, road work.....	61.50
Aug. 16, Emil Jenny, road work.....	12.00
Sept. 3, O. S. Davis, scraping roads and painting bridges.....	104.75
Sept. 5, Pony Hooker, painting signs for road.....	2.00
Sept. 5, P. Thorworth, road work.....	16.50
Sept. 11, John Schert, road work.....	105.00
Sept. 14, Ill. Corrugated Metal Co., culverts and pipe.....	187.84
Sept. 15, Joe Patterson, road work.....	75.00
Sept. 24, Continental Bridge Co., repair Bowke bridge.....	496.00
Sept. 25, P. O. Larson, 1/2 Dumoulin Bridge repairs.....	568.74
Sept. 26, Genoa Lumber Co., plank for road.....	37.23
Sept. 27, Armour Grain Co., plank and nails.....	73.50

(Continued on page 4)

## SCHOOL ELECTION NEXT WEEK

### To Elect President and Two Members of City Board of Education

The election of president and two members of the board of education of the city schools will be as tame an affair this year as the election for city officials promises to be, there being no visible contest.

The retiring members are Mrs. C. A. Patterson and Mrs. R. B. Field. The president of the board is elected every year, C. A. Stewart being the present incumbent.

A petition has been filed, nominating A. C. Reid as president and running with as members of the board are E. H. Crandall and E. J. Tischler. If there is any opposition to this ticket it has not yet made its appearance.

The election takes place on Saturday, April 19, at the city hall, the polls being open until five o'clock.

Do not get this election mixed up with the township high school business. The election on the 19th is for the city schools only, or, to be absolutely correct, for school district No. 1, which takes in a little more than the corporate limits of the city.

## KILLED BY FALLING WALL

### Sycamore Man Buried in Ruins of Insulated Wire Factory

Frank Mitchell, an engineer who had been employed by the Chicago Insulated Wire Company at Sycamore, was killed last Saturday by a falling wall, which had been left standing after the fire two weeks ago. It was thought that the wall was safe but a high wind supposedly caused the collapse of the brick work. Mitchell was immediately extricated and taken to the hospital, but passed away in less than an hour after the accident.

Had the wall fallen in the opposite direction sixteen men would have been burned.

Mr. Mitchell was 65 years of age and had been in the employ of the company for twenty-three years as engineer.

## MUST HAVE LICENSES

### Secretary of State Emerson is After the Automobile Law Dodgers

Secretary of State Emerson has sent notices to chief of police in Illinois cities to order 500 inhabitants asking them to place under arrest immediately all owners of automobiles, who have not taken out 1919 licenses for their machines or made application for licenses.

Despite an exceptionally heavy early rush for licenses, the secretary estimates that there are more than 125,000 delinquents in the state. Licenses now taken out number 281,733.

Chicago will be practically unaffected by the clean-up due to the fact that Chief of Police Garrity netted 2500 license slackers in a recent ten day drive there.

## DIED AT ROCHESTER

### Brother of Genoa Man Succumbs to Pneumonia After Brief Illness

James Sullivan of Clare, brother of John Sullivan of Genoa, passed away at Rochester, Minn., Sunday morning after a week's illness of plural pneumonia. Mr. Sullivan had gone to consult the Mayo Brothers about two weeks previous to his death and expected to submit to a minor operation, but before any action could be taken in his case, he became a victim of the disease that took his life. He died in a hotel in the Minnesota city.

Funeral services were held in Sycamore Thursday of this week. The deceased leaves his aged father, three sisters and two brothers.

## CONFIRMATION NEXT SUNDAY

### Class of Ten will be Confirmed at the Lutheran Church on the 13th

A class of ten will be confirmed at the Lutheran church next Sunday, the services commencing at ten o'clock. The sermon will be preached in the American language but the confirmation exercises will be in German.

The class consists of seven boys and three girls as follows: Fred Dander, Albert Krueger, Carl Bauman, Elmer Krause, August Japp, Laslie Ruback, Alfred Runge, Leota Duval, Mamie Hecht and Mamie Lange.

Miss Blanche Patterson returned to Chicago Tuesday after a several days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Electa

## FOR BENEFIT OF COMMUNITY

### Such is the Intent of the Community Councils Being Organized

## CONCENTRATION OF FORCES

### A Step in the Democratic Organization of Our Republic—Speaker Coming to Genoa Soon

The Republican-Journal has assumed right of insisting that a community council is organized in the town of Genoa and we will not let the matter rest until such an organization has been effected. The writer is now in communication with the state organization and hopes to have a good speaker here in the near future. We want a council that will bring together all the agencies, individuals and institutions in the community in cooperation in order that the community may develop itself to the full measure of its capacity.

A recent bulletin of the Field Division of the Council of National Defense says:

"Community organization will bring into our national life a much needed element of cooperative endeavor and civic orderliness which will go far to make our government both democratic and efficient in public service. The organization of all communities will develop a new community consciousness, fellowship and pride, and a new means of community action. It will provide for the drawing together and articulation of the various voluntary agencies at work in the community so that without in any way stifling or interfering with the individual integrity of any, they will present a united front to community problems and be supported in their work by the cooperation of every member of the community. It will develop an intelligent community interest and sense of responsibility in the improvement of the buildings, grounds, the streets, highways, and parts of the community and in the community health, sanitation and general welfare; and it will lead to the initiation of action on behalf of the whole community upon these matters. It will bring about community recreation and community social activity, which are so greatly needed especially in our smallest communities and our larger cities. It will form a ready contact between the community and the forces of the state and nation, so that each individual in the community can be brought into more intimate contact and working relationship with the work and problems outside of his immediate environment, so that the voice of the community may become articulate on state, national and community affairs, and so that at any time the assistance of the members of the community can be quickly mobilized by the state or nation to meet new problems and emergencies. Finally the organization of the community will increase the richness and purposefulness of the life of the members of the community brought together in a common interest and in the fellowship of common aims and ideals."

As stated before in this paper the formation of community councils was recommended by the Council of National Defense to the several states during the war as providing the best means of reaching all the people.

A Community Council, however, is not a continuation of any war-time machinery, but a means of realizing peace-time ideals for the common life.

Community Councils are heartily endorsed by the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior.

Community Councils do not imply a new organization, but a coordination and centralization of all existing organizations in any community.

Every organization seeking to do service in the community is included in the proposed council.

Community Councils represent a purely democratic movement, since it is desired that every citizen become a member.

Political organizations alone must be excluded from membership. The executive committee, or guiding group should be made up of delegates from every existing organization.

No individual organization will lose its identity, nor is curtailed in its activity, since each will have a vote in the Council; on the contrary, each individual organization will be stimulated to a wider usefulness by the endorsement and guidance of the council.

While the Community Council may suggest or initiate action, such action is to be carried out by the organization best suited to the purpose.

The centralization of all efforts for improvement in a community prevents overlapping and duplication and leads to a better distribution of service to all the people.

The Community Council is the proper body to ascertain the needs of the community by an adequate survey, and to suggest how such needs may be met.

The Community Council is the body best adapted to secure immediate action in any emergency, since it is in touch with the entire organized effort of the community.

The Community Council cannot be created from any one organization, however valuable its work.

Definite plans for the organization of a council in Genoa will be made after we have had a speaker.

## LOCAL WOODMEN

### NOT ALARMED

### New Rate Will Not Cause Serious Trouble in Genoa

## REFERENDUM VOTE ON MAY 22

### Adoption of Increase will Place M. W. A. on Sound Footing for Many Years to Come

Genoa members of the Modern Woodmen of America, as well as all members of the order elsewhere in America and Canada, will take a referendum vote on the question of the increase of rates adopted at a recent meeting of the representatives in Chicago. In Genoa the matter will come to a vote at the last regular meeting in May, or May 22. In fact the voting will take place in every camp at the last regular meeting of the month named, according to a decree from the head camp.

If the attitude of the Genoa members so far approached in the matter is any criterion of the manner in which the referendum vote will terminate, there is little doubt regarding the adoption of the new rates. Those who think carefully for themselves realize that the rates have been too low to stand forever, and the recent great losses from influenza epidemic, shows plainly that a surplus of \$10,000,000 is not much in a society that numbers over a million members.

If the new rates are adopted, the rate will not be out of reason, in fact Woodman insurance will still be as cheap as is consistent with good business principles, and the society will then be on a firm footing for many years.

It was at first thought that the new rates might be the means of causing many of the older members to drop out of the order, but arrangements have been made whereby those who joined after reaching the age of 38 are given special consideration. In their case the rate can not be more than \$1.50 per thousand.

Some of the older members were really surprised to learn that they were not going to be frozen out by the new schedule of rates. One member interviewed by the reporter finds that he will pay just 70 cents more on \$2,000 insurance than he is paying at present, while some of the younger men, who are carrying a thousand will pay an increase of only five or ten cents.

If the new rates are approved by the membership, they will become effective with the July payment of dues, at which time the patriotic fund will be discontinued.

N. P. Nelson of the Nelson-Schaefer Co., who will manufacture pianos in Genoa, has rented the Eli Hall residence on Locust street and will soon move his household goods out from Chicago.

The Genoa Odd Fellow hall was comfortably filled last Monday night when the Sycamore team conferred the first degree or degree of "Friendship." After the work of the evening refreshments were served.

## ODD FELLOWS' MEETING

### Men and Women

### MARRIED IN ROCKFORD

### Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson is the Bride

Rockford Star (April 8): Miss Marion Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Patterson of 1417 Harvard boulevard, and Mr. Ralph Everett Zuck, of Chicago, were united in marriage yesterday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of twenty-five relatives and young friends of the bride. Rev. Chesteen Smith of Court Street M. E. church read the marriage service.

As the Mendelssohn wedding march was played by the bride's sister, Miss Belle Patterson, the couple with their only attendant, little Frances Andrews, ring bearer, took their places before the officiating clergyman at the altar which was arranged before the mantel, which was banked with palms and roses.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette crepe and her veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

The wedding dinner was served at small tables, prettily embellished, and in the afternoon Mr. Zuck and his bride left for Chicago where they will be at home to their friends at 4718 Michigan boulevard.

Mr. Zuck was recently discharged from army service and is engaged with the Guarantee Banking Corporation of Chicago. He is the son of Mrs. Emma Zuck of this city.

## MARRIED FRIDAY EVENING

Miss Hazel Harshman of Genoa and William Hays of Powelle, Wyoming, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harshman, Friday evening, April 4.

Mrs. Hays is engaged as a teacher in the Kingston public schools and will resume her duties for the remaining school year, after which she will join her husband on his ranch near Powelle, Wyoming. She is a graduate of the Genoa High School, being one of the class of '15 and is one of Genoa' finest young ladies.

Mr. Hayes is a very likeable man, formerly owning the Redwood Barber Shop. The Republican-Journal joins with the people of this vicinity in wishing the newly wedded couple the utmost happiness in the future.

## SAFE BLOWERS AT MALTA

Safe blowers visited the village of Malta in this county last Sunday night and cracked the safes in the offices of the Peterson and Pierce elevators. Altho the robbers secured little loot, they damaged the safes so that new ones will have to be purchased.

## WARNING TO AUTO DRIVERS

Pursuant to orders from the mayor of the city of Genoa, notice is hereby given that the state laws and city ordinances governing the speed of automobiles, use of cut-out and licensees will hereafter be enforced. Take due notice of this warning and govern your actions accordingly.

E. E. Crawford, Chief of Police

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## BELVIDERE PIG

### GETS THE LIMIT

### Goes to Jail for a Total of 1520 Days on 49 Counts

### ALSO FINE OF FIVE THOUSAND

### Frank Barney, an Old Offender, is Sentenced in Judge DeWolf's Court at Belvidere Tuesday

Belvidere Republican: On Tuesday at the conclusion of the trial of Frank Barney on a charge of running a blind pig and the illegal sale of liquor, the evidence being taken before Judge DeWolf without a jury, the court rendered a verdict finding the defendant guilty and sentenced him as follows:

The defendant is sentenced to 30 days in jail on each of the first 49 counts and 50 days on the last or nuisance count, making a total of 1,520 days in jail. The sentence of the court is that the defendant must during this period labor upon the streets, alleys or highways of the county.

The jail sentence totals four years and sixty days.

The defendant is fined \$100 on each of the 50 counts, or a total of \$5,000. If this fine is not paid the defendant is committed to jail until it is paid, under provision that he must work out the fine upon the streets or highways of the city at the rate of \$1.50 per day.

If Barney fails to pay his fine of \$5,000 and starts in to work it out at labor at the rate of \$1.50 per day he will have a long, tedious job of it. Take a pencil and figure it out for yourself. In addition to the sentence of 4 years and 60 days his additional time working out the fine would consume a total of 9 years and 48 days or a grand total of 13 years and 108 days behind the bars on his conviction on the charge of bootlegging.

States Attorney Oakley wove a net of evidence about the defendant that he found impossible to escape from. Of course Barney will appeal the case.

## CLASS RECEIVES CERTIFICATES

The American Red Cross class of Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick, which has been so ably instructed by Mrs. Eva Stewart, registered Red Cross nurse, received certificates Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Sandall.

A three-course dinner was served at seven o'clock, after which Mrs. L. B. Lott, in behalf of the class, presented Mrs. Stewart with a Sheffield silver cake basket, as a token of their appreciation.

Members of the class were: Mesdames E. E. Sandall, H. E. King, W. S. Furr, E. L. Parker, O. M. Leich, L. B. Lott, A. C. Reid, L. J. Kiernan, J. T. Shesler, A. J. Kohn, C. J. Bevan, R. H. Browne, C. A. Goding, J. W. Ovtz, C. D. Schoonmaker; Misses Hazel Rylander, Laura Holmes, Irene Patterson, Gladys Brown, Dorothy Aldrich and the late Mrs. G. E. Stott.

Sixteen received certificates, the others being forced to give up the work on account of various reasons.

## "VICTORY" CONTEST

To stimulate interest in the Victory Loan a "victory verse" contest

### Kindergarten Helps for Parents.

Articles Issued by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education and the National Kindergarten Association

#### THE STORY OF THE LOAF

By CARRIE S. NEWMAN.

Mary was standing by the kitchen table watching her mother deftly knead bread. "May I make a loaf all by myself some day?" she asked. "Do you think you could make a loaf of bread all by yourself, darling?" was mother's reply. "Why yes, mother!" said Mary. "I've watched you so often, I know just how to do it, and I am nearly nine years old, you know."

"Very well, daughter, some day you shall try to make a loaf all by yourself."

A few weeks later a letter from grandma called mother away from home for a day or two, and Mary became a proud housekeeper. "Now," said she to herself, as she hung up the tea-towel after wiping the cups, "I'll make a loaf of bread and surprise father."

But when she went to scoop some flour out of the flour barrel she found it completely empty. There was nothing to do but to go to the grocer's. "Good evening, Mr. Smith. Did mother order flour?" Mary inquired as the grocer turned to wait on her.

"I'm very sorry," replied the grocer, "but I am just out of flour. I won't have any until the miller sends it."

Mary looked quite crestfallen as she walked up the street. She did so want to make a loaf of bread. But promptly a light sprang into her eyes and she quickened her steps, saying: "I'll go to the miller and get some flour from him."

She knew exactly where the tall mill stood on the outskirts of the village, for she had often watched the dusty millers throwing the bags of flour into the big trays, or loitered to listen to the noisy machinery inside. But today the wheels were still and the usually busy miller stood with arms folded in the big doorway. "Good evening, Mr. Miller," said Mary. "I've come to see if you will sell me a little flour. The grocer has none and I want to make a loaf of bread."

"I'm very sorry," said the miller, gazing curiously into the eager little face, "I have no flour, and I can't make any until the farmer brings me some wheat to grind."

After thinking the matter over for a few seconds Mary looked up brightly and asked: "If I get some wheat from the farmer and bring it to you, will you grind it into flour for me?"

"Indeed I will," said the miller. But the farmer had to refuse her also. "It's too bad," he said, "I have no wheat ready to be ground. And pointing to a field near by, he added: "That wheat will be ready in a few days, but it must drink in more sunshine and rain before it will be ripe enough to cut and thresh ready for the miller."

Mary turned toward home, a very disappointed little girl. "What a lot of people have to work together, and how long it takes just to make a loaf of bread!" she thought.

As she was passing the miller's cottage, which stood in a pretty garden just opposite the mill, to her surprise the miller's wife appeared in the door and called out: "Are you the little girl who came to the mill to buy some flour?"

"Yes," said Mary, "I wanted some to make a loaf of bread to surprise my father."

"Well," said the kind woman, "I have a little flour left in my barrel and will give you enough to make a loaf."

"Oh, will you?" cried Mary. "I'll return it when we get ours." And her feet fairly danced along the road as she carried home the coveted package.

At luncheon next day when father helped himself to a slice of fresh bread, he exclaimed: "Fresh bread, and mother away! Where did it come from?" Mary's face was a picture. "Guess, father," she said. After mentioning several of the neighbors: "Surely you didn't make it!" he cried. "Yes, I did," replied a joyous little voice.

"All by yourself?" questioned father.

"No-o," said Mary. "I used to think I could do it all alone, but so many more people, as well as the sunshine and the rain and the wind, have to help."

"Yes," agreed father, "and God, also, who is the greatest helper and giver of all."

A happy light radiated Mary's little face as she thought of all she had to tell mother about making bread, when she came back from grandma's. She did hope that would be soon!

#### HOW TO TEACH REVERENCE

By FELIX ADLER.

One of the defects of American life, which is becoming more and more noticeable, is the lack of reverence evinced by children and young people. How can this fault be overcome?

One of the first points to remember is that the parent himself or herself must show reverence in order to teach it. No word of mouth, no precept is as forceful as example. Let me illustrate. There is striking opportunity for teaching reverence in the home in the case of the grandparents. The parent must show respect for them. Then every chance should be taken to teach the children how to serve them, by saving them steps, by paying them little attentions. The child when taking a walk can bring home a flower for grandmother or shells from the seashore. He can see that grandfather has the newspaper in the morning. The child should learn to rise in their presence.

There is an old tale in the Norse legends which ages ago gave an example in grim fashion. In a primitive hut a little boy is carving a rude bowl. His father asks him: "For what dost thou fashion this bowl?" He answers: "This is like the bowl thou hast set before granddad, who may not sit at the board with us, but is put in a corner and must eat his food all from the same dish. So I am carving this bowl for thee, father, to use when thou shalt be old and sit in the corner like granddad."

Not only the grandparents, but all aged and helpless people should be treated with reverence by adults. The children can thus be taught to look upon those who need help with special interest, and with respect for those who, though feeble in body, are superior in age and dignity. How proudly happy a small boy or girl is apt to be when allowed to help a blind man across the street! How delighted when permitted to help grandfather or grandmother as they are beginning to walk after an illness! Let us encourage in the child this feeling of pride combined with reverence, and expand it until it takes in all those who are helpless, aged, or in need.

The following story may serve as further illustration. On a certain occasion the theater at Athens was crowded to overflowing and not a seat was left vacant in the vast amphitheater, when behold down the sloping rows of seats there came an old man, looking here and there and there and here, but looking in vain for a place. At last he came near the seats reserved for the most distinguished guests. Here sat ambassadors from Sparta, where old age was treated with the very greatest respect. As soon as they saw the old man they rose in a body to give him a seat. The spectators cheered and cheered again to the echo. Then said the Spartans: "The Athenians too seem to know how to treat the aged, but they do not seem to practice what they know." Is there not here a lesson that we may take to heart?

#### EASY TO MAKE OIL SOLID

Processes That Simplify Problem of Transportation Without Injuring Its Value as Fuel.

Oil can be made permanently solid with comparative ease. There are numerous processes—some patented, others supposed to be secret—for accomplishing this result; and the reason they are not employed is that as a rule it is more convenient to have oil in its liquid state. Especially is this so today, when oil is many times more valuable than it was some years ago, when most of these processes were talked of, says the Mexican Review.

By the heating of the oil and the admixture of a substitute well known and very common, as well as cheap, the oil was quickly converted into a substance which, when cold, took on a solid form. In order that this form should be permanent it was necessary to add, during the latter part of the mixing, a small quantity of another well-known and cheap article, known as "binder." If this was properly done, the oil, on cooling, assumed the form of a permanent solid; it could be cut into bricks, blocks or slices, and when burned in a furnace did not melt, but retained its solid form until consumed.

All varieties of crude oil, and most products, could be so treated. Lamp oil that had undergone this process, and had been solidified, could be cut up afterward into small slices that were exceedingly handy for lighting fires, boiling a kettle and other operations for which only a limited amount of flame and heat was required. The large blocks of solid crude oil could be used with advantage as locomotive or other furnace fuel; and a test made on a British express train was entirely satisfactory, the journey being accomplished on this fuel to schedule time with the greatest ease.

#### WHALING INDUSTRY OF TODAY

Norwegians Have Wrested Supremacy From the British, Who Had Held It for Many Years.

The most expert whalers today are the Norwegians. Many years ago British whalers were supreme, but owing to the meanness and shortsightedness of the government, which withdrew the bounties which had been paid for the encouragement of the industry, the number of British whalers fell off, and we lost millions of pounds in consequence.

The most successful whaling ground just now is the South Atlantic, in the neighborhood of South Georgia, the South Shetlands, and the South Orkneys. The use of steam whalers has produced an enormous increase, for whereas in 1906 only 183 whales were caught in the Antarctic islands, last year 7,518 were caught, the total value of the products being \$1,512,000.

No fewer than 268,000 barrels of oil, valued at \$1,010,000, were got from the whales; the bone fetched \$1,750 and the guano \$2,801. In addition there were 2,941 sea elephants and 77 sea leopards killed, valued at \$28,000.—London Tit-Bits.

## Economy Corner



To wash all wool flannels, sweaters and blankets, by a method that will prevent them from shrinking, is the ambition of every careful housewife. It is said that this may be accomplished by washing them in cold water in which borax and white soap have been dissolved. The proportion seems to be about a level tablespoonful of borax and one-fourth of a cake of soap to two or three gallons of water, depending upon the degree of hardness of the water. To wash a sweater, use enough water to cover it generously. Let the sweater soak an hour, then squeeze it out, but do not wring it. If necessary put through a second water which has been softened with borax and white soap. Afterward rinse very thoroughly in several cold waters and put through a wringer. Then pull it into shape and dry it. Blankets and flannels may be successfully washed in this way.

There is a note of quaintness in the simpler summery frocks this year; chintzes in small patterned designs are developed in many alluringly demure styles, one with tiny bright red flowers having a little white dotted swiss bibbed apron applied with red wool embroidery. Hats are made of fabric to match, and one model with a poke bonnet trend is equipped with long green earrings. Peasant frocks in natural or dark colored linens have applique border designs of two color creeps. Simple morning frocks of gingham are ruffled in white and embroidered in wool, and chemise frocks of handkerchief linen also have rather elaborate embroideries in worsted.

#### To Wash White China Silk.

White china silk, so much used for waists and underclothing, is apt to turn yellow in the wash. To prevent this, one must take precautions. Soap must not be rubbed on china silk garments nor ammonia used to soften the water in which they are washed. Cut up any white soap and mix it with hot water until a jelly is formed.

With this make a strong suds with hot water. Put the silk garment in this suds and squeeze through the hands, lifting it up and down in the suds. Rub the soiled spots with the hands, but do not put soap on them. Rinse, when clean, in clear lukewarm water, and finally in cold water. Lay in a towel and pat, to take up the moisture, and then roll in a second dry towel. After a short while, shake out the garment and spread over a rack, in the house, until almost dry. Finally press with a warm iron on the wrong side. It is said that a teaspoonful of methylated spirits, added to the last rinsing water, will give a gloss to the silk, such as it has when new.

#### Sounding the Quaint Note.

There is a note of quaintness in the simpler summery frocks this year; chintzes in small patterned designs are developed in many alluringly demure styles, one with tiny bright red flowers having a little white dotted swiss bibbed apron applied with red wool embroidery. Hats are made of fabric to match, and one model with a poke bonnet trend is equipped with long green earrings. Peasant frocks in natural or dark colored linens have applique border designs of two color creeps. Simple morning frocks of gingham are ruffled in white and embroidered in wool, and chemise frocks of handkerchief linen also have rather elaborate embroideries in worsted.

#### Now the Hemless Skirt.

The fads and fancies of fashion are sponsors for the hemless skirt which appears in increasing numbers as the spring season advances. In the beginning of the season the hemless skirt was confined exclusively to separate skirts made in bordered fabrics.

## Spring Suits that Appeal



Spring suits make their appeal to us from new angles this season, for there are almost none among them that so much as suggest severity of line or finish. They are easy and graceful and decidedly chic. They look thoroughly comfortable for summer time, and rely upon the vestee to provide warmth for crisp spring days. They are more or less ornamented with narrow, flat or soutache braid, or with long and short stitch embroidery or couching. Among decorations, embroidered band effects are in great demand. Crisscross tucks or narrow silk braid, faultlessly stitched on, in a crisscross band pattern, are among the details that have captivated the devotees of tailored clothes everywhere.

#### Jet Buckles, White Shoes.

White buckskin shoes shown for the South show jet buckles of various sorts. Usually they are very effective. One method of mounting the buckle is to place it on a foundation composed of closely plaited black ribbon, which extends just far enough to give the buckle a little backing. Sometimes, too, white satin evening slippers show jet buckles, or small jet buttons fastened flat against the tongue section or the edge of the shoe as it slopes up to the instep.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

So many gods, So many creeds, So many ways that wind and wind, While just the art of being kind Is all this sad world needs. —Wilcox.

#### SOMETHING TO EAT.

The attractiveness of food largely depends upon its appearance. When it satisfies the eye it must further satisfy the palate to make food worth while.

**Chicken Consomme.**—Disjoint a well dressed fowl and cut in pieces four pounds of veal from the forequarter. Put in a kettle with one onion, two stalks of celery, eight slices of carrot, one teaspoonful of peppercorns, one-half bay leaf, four cloves, two sprigs of thyme and two sprigs of parsley. Cook slowly four hours, removing the fowl as soon as tender. Add salt, strain, cook and clear.

**Coffee Frappe.**—Beat the white of one egg slightly, add one-half cupful of cold water and boil one minute; mix with half a cupful of ground coffee, turn into scalding coffee pot with four cupfuls of boiling water and boil one minute; let stand on the back range ten minutes, strain, add one cupful of sugar, cool and freeze. Serve in sherbet cups with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored.

**Corn Toast.**—Cook one-fourth of a tablespoonful of finely chopped onion and one-half tablespoonful of butter, two minutes, stirring constantly. Add one cupful of canned corn, one pint of heavy cream, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Bring to the boiling point and let simmer for five minutes. Serve poured over buttered toast and garnish with toast points.

**Walnut Decuits.**—Work a ten-cent cream cheese until smooth, add one-fourth of a cupful of olives, stoned and chopped, one-half teaspoonful salt and a few dashes of paprika. Shape in balls, roll in sifted crumbs, flatten and decorate with halves of walnuts opposite each other on each piece. Arrange on plates covered with a lace doily.

**Coconut Custard.**—Beat five eggs slightly, add one-half cupful of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt; pour on slowly four cupfuls of milk and strain. Add one-half cupful of shredded coconut and turn into a mold set in hot water. Bake in a slow oven until firm.

That best portion of a good man's life, His little nameless unremembered acts of kindness and of love. —Wordsworth.

#### SIMPLE INEXPENSIVE DISHES.

The chief business of the house mother is to see that her family is well nourished and happy.

A most tasty salad may often be prepared with but a few small bits of fruit. Cut up one banana, add a diced apple, a handful of dates or raisins and a few sections of orange or grape fruit and serve with

**Huntington Dressing.**—Beat two eggs very light and add gradually, beating constantly, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Cool, add one cup of heavy cream beaten stiff, one-fourth of a cup of powdered sugar, one-half teaspoonful of celery salt, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, a few drops of onion juice and a dash of paprika.

**Cream Cheese With Jelly.**—Cream cheese may be used for this, but cottage cheese is even better. Season cottage cheese well with cream, make into small balls, flatten in the center and fill with bright red jelly. Serve as a salad with crackers or as a dessert with coffee.

**Carlton Salad.**—Separate French endive, wash and drain, then chill. Cut cold cooked beets in quarter-inch slices and slice in rings or fancy shapes. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves, putting the endive in the best rings. Serve with French dressing to which has been added three tablespoonfuls of chopped walnut meats.

**Oats Bread.**—Add two cupfuls of boiling water to one cupful of rolled oats and let stand one hour; add one-half cup of molasses, one-half tablespoonful of salt, one-half yeast cake dissolved in one-half cupful of lukewarm water and four and three-fourths cupfuls of flour; let rise, beat thoroughly, turn into buttered bread pans, let rise again and bake.

**Chocolate Bread Pudding.**—Add one cupful of soft bread crumbs, one and one-half squares of grated chocolate, one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of cold milk. Cook twelve minutes in a double boiler. Beat the yolks of three eggs, add one-half cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter and a dash of salt. Stir into the hot mixture and cook until thick. Turn into a pudding dish and bake twenty minutes. Cool, cover with a meringue and bake eight minutes.

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all, the power of going out of one's self, and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another.—Thomas Hughes.

#### SEASONABLE DISHES.

A nice way to use left-over chicken is to serve it on your table as **Chicken Hollandaise.**—Cook two tablespoonfuls of butter and one teaspoonful of finely chopped onion five minutes, add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and add gradually one cupful of chicken stock. Bring to the boiling point and add one teaspoonful of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika, and one and one-third cupfuls of cold cooked chicken; when well heated add the yolk of one egg slightly beaten, and cook one minute.

**Bread and Butter Pudding.**—Cut stale loaf in half-inch slices and spread each slice generously with butter and arrange in a pudding dish, buttered side down. Beat three eggs slightly, add one-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and one quart of milk; strain, and pour over the bread; let stand 30 minutes. Bake one hour in a slow oven, covering the first half hour of baking. Serve with hard sauce.

**Hominy, Southern Style.**—Mix one cupful of boiling water with a teaspoonful of salt and add gradually while stirring constantly three-fourths cupful of fine hominy. Bring to boiling point and let boil two minutes. Then cook in double boiler until water is absorbed. Add one cupful of milk, stirring thoroughly, and cook one hour. Remove from the heat and add one-fourth cupful of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar, one egg slightly beaten and one cupful of milk. Turn into a buttered dish and bake in a slow oven one hour.

**Caraway Seed Cookies.**—Cream one cupful of shortening and add gradually one cupful of sugar. Add one egg, beaten well, and continue beating; then add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of milk, a half teaspoonful salt, two cupfuls of flour and one tablespoonful of caraway seeds. Toss on a floured board and roll out very thin. Bake in a moderate oven.

**Fried Spanish Onions.**—Remove the skins from four Spanish onions, cut in thin slices and put in an omelet pan with one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook until brown, occasionally shaking the pan, or stirring them with a fork. Sprinkle with salt just before taking up.

Let us never forget that an act of goodness is of itself an act of happiness. No reward coming after the event can compare with the sweet reward that went with it.—Maurice Maeterlinck.

#### HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS.

To fry oysters de luxe they should be drained and dried on a towel, then dipped in beaten egg and rolled in cracker crumbs and dropped into hot fat as usual, but left in the fat only long enough for a pale brown color to develop, when they are removed and drained on a piece of brown paper. When all the oysters are cooked, begin all over again and cook them until brown. They will puff up to twice their normal size.

To conserve the table linen: In these days of high prices it behooves every housewife to look carefully after her linen.

Small service cloths or top cloths are a wonderful saving in laundry and wear of linen. When a soiled spot appears near the plate cover with a small cloth, repeat until the cloth is soiled, then cover with a top cloth, one that just covers the top of the table. In this way a table cloth does not need such frequent laundering and the small cloths are not hard to launder. The frequent folding of table linen in the same creases will cause worn places in the folds. When the cloth begins to break, cut off a portion of it to change the wear and then fold in a different manner.

If linen when being made needs to be trimmed, save all the pieces to use as raveled threads for darning. A thin spot on a cloth may be darned without leaving a noticeable place while a patch is seen at once, unless very neatly done.

A broken zinc on the washboard or a rough projection in the washing machine may ruin nice table linen.

Linen which is turning yellow can be bleached by soaking in a bowl of sour buttermilk. Even the company cloths should be laundered often enough to keep them from becoming yellow.

Neelie Maxwell

## NOW RAISES 600 CHICKENS

After Being Relieved of Organic Trouble by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Oregon, Ill.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for an organic trouble which pulled me down until I could not put my foot to the floor and could scarcely do my work, and as I live on a small farm and raise six hundred chickens every year it made it very hard for me."



"I saw the Compound advertised in our paper, and tried it. It has restored my health so I can do all my work and I am so grateful that I am recommending it to my friends."—Mrs. D. M. ALTERS, R. R. 4, Oregon, Ill. Only women who have suffered the tortures of such troubles and have dragged along from day to day, can realize the relief which this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, brought to Mrs. Alters. Women everywhere in Mrs. Alters' condition should profit by her recommendation, and if there are any complications write Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of their 40 years experience is at your service.

**The Addition.**  
"Is it true that Mrs. Hasty's temper broke up the family?"  
"Yes, and most of the crockery."

Garfield Tea is Nature's laxative and blood purifier; it overcomes constipation and its many attendant ailments.—Adv.

**Father's Definition.**  
"Pa, what is a family jar?"  
"A vessel of wrath, my son."—Boston Transcript.

**Cuticura for Pimply Faces.**  
To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum.—Adv.

#### DID SMILE ON OCCASIONS

Indian Could Relax, but Only When He Felt He Had Earned the Right, as it Were.

Here is a story told at a dinner party by a Red Cross official who has just returned from France.

The grandson of Sitting Bull, the famous Indian chief, was an interesting convalescent in Base Hospital No. 46. He had enlisted in the early days of the war, had gone over the top and worked havoc among the Germans before he was wounded.

Nurses and doctors caring for him tried in vain to get more than a grunt out of him in response to questions, while the other men in the ward called him "Gloomy Gus," because he never cracked a smile.

The Red Cross representative in the hospital becoming interested, tried his hand at "cheering up" the Indian. Gifts of cigarettes and chocolate were received, but without a change of expression.

"Don't you ever smile?" he demanded of the Indian one day, and for the first time Sitting Bull's grandson grinned.

"Sure," he replied. "When I kill a Boche!"

Foresight is better than hindsight. It is ever so much cheaper in the long run, and causes less sick headaches.

A man isn't necessarily honest just because he is poor.

**A Delicious Mixture of Wheat & Barley**

For health value, sound nourishment and a sweet nut-like flavor impossible in a product made of wheat alone, eat Grape-Nuts

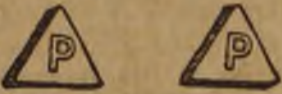
A FOOD

Neelie Maxwell

END INDIGESTION, EAT ONE TABLET

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN INSTANTLY RELIEVES ANY DISTRESSED, UPSET STOMACH.

Lumps of undigested food causing pain. When your stomach is acid, gassy, sour, or you have flatulence, heartburn, here is instant relief—No waiting!



Just as soon as you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all that dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach distress ends. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin never fail to make sick, upset stomachs feel fine at once, and they cost very little at drug stores. Adv.

Selling Newspapers.

First Newsboy—Here ain't no news in de papers any more.

Second Newsboy—No. I'm selling dem now by hollering de headlines of de advertisements.—Judge.

It takes Congress to settle a strike, but an unruly stomach is subdued by Garfield Tea.—Adv.

Billy's Slogan.

It was a week before Billy was five years old. One day he pinned a sign on his door, reading: "Birthday is coming. Give till it hurts."

Important to Mothers

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

In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

It is wrong to sorrow without ceasing.

No, Hazel, not all gushing letters are written with a fountain pen.

COULD NOT SLEEP

Mr. Schlessner in Misery From Kidney Complaint. Doan's Gave Complete Relief.

"Heavy work brought on my kidney complaint," says Wm. Schlessner, 6408 Suburban Ave., Wellston, Mo. "One morning when shoeing a horse I was taken with a sudden pain in my back and fell flat on the floor. If I had been hit with a trip hammer, I couldn't have suffered more. I stayed in the house for five weeks and the pain was wearing the life out of me. At times, I couldn't get a wink of sleep because of the misery and I had to get up every few moments to pass the secretions that were highly colored, of foul odor, gilly with sandy sediment and terribly scalding. My bladder felt as though it were afire. The pain brought stupor and a reeling sensation in my head; the torture of it cannot be described. If I got onto my feet I couldn't walk but felt dizzy and all in a flutter and everything would turn black. My head ached so it seemed as though my eyes were being dragged out. I started using Doan's Kidney Pills and I was soon rid of all the trouble."

Subscribed and sworn to before me. C. H. COGGESHALL, Notary Public.

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



Better than Pills For Liver Ills. NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright

Farm Opportunities in United States

If YOU are interested, write to the Homeowners' Bureau, U. S. Railroad Administration, Washington, for free information, naming the state the advantages of which you desire to investigate, and giving full particulars about your requirements.

The Homeowners' Bureau is NOT selling real estate. Its mission is to furnish dependable data by states regarding land values, production, markets, climate, schools, churches, roads, etc., to those who wish to engage in farming, stock raising, dairying, gardening and kindred pursuits. A letter will bring a free booklet which may help in solving your problems of living.

Address J. L. EDWARDS, Manager, Room 2000, Agricultural Section, U. S. Railroad Administration, Washington, D. C.

If Your Income is small If Your present work is too confining You feel the need of a change of occupation You want to be your own boss

You want a business of your own and if you are ambitious, willing to bustle and get ahead in the world, get an agency with the UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. Good territory open in Illinois, especially. We help you get a start. Write to M. B. Schryver, General Agent, Peolo, Ill.

FOR SALE Two choice farms in Corn Belt of east Central Nebraska. For particulars address J. B. Collins, 416 Canning St., Omaha, Neb.

Coughing is annoying and harmful. Relieve throat irritation, tickling and get rid of coughs, colds and hoarseness at once by taking PISO'S

FUME RICH PRIZE WAR

AMERICAN TROOPS PREVENT CLASH WHILE FUTURE OF GREAT BALKAN PORT IS BEING DETERMINED

By LLOYD ALLEN, Special Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union.)

FUME.—Jammed with allied troops, mainly Italian infantrymen, and with its harbor crowded with warships, Fume, once the property of Austria, one of the fine deep-water ports on the Istrian peninsula opposite Italy, was a veritable volcano during the early peace conference days.

The great war had started in the Balkans, of which Fume is a part, and for a time, while the peace conference was getting down to business, it seemed altogether possible that there would be a final flare-up in Fume before the European battle flags were finally furled. Before the war had actually ceased—before Austria had signed an armistice with the Italian supreme command—trouble started in Fume with the evacuation of the Austrian officials who had governed the town. Two or three days before the armistice was signed the Croats, representing the Jugo-Slav state being formed of Balkan peoples, endeavored to seize the city and keep the Italian residents from setting up a form of local government. Italians in Fume said. That was early in November. By the middle of January, when I visited the city with the first party of newspaper men permitted in the region after the cessation of hostilities, the Jugo-Slavs had not lost hope of finally owning Fume; and the Italians there, backed by a division of infantry, had not lost one whit of their enthusiasm for retaining this port for their own nation. Street clashes were frequent between these groups and serious trouble was threatened.

It was only the thought that back in Paris thoughtful statesmen were assembling fully determined to settle once for all the possibility of war, that enabled one to go through Fume without making the prediction that the war was in its infancy rather than at its end. For some unknown reason Fume was not included in the list of towns allotted Italy in that now famous pact of London, which was signed by the allies just before Italy entered the war. Pola and Trieste, ports on the Adriatic, and situated on the Istrian peninsula, were given to Italy. Italian possession of the last-named cities was more or less unquestioned. But Fume was literally a No Man's Land when the peace conference started, although neither Italy nor the Jugo-Slavs would admit as much.

America as Mediators. America had a really prominent part in the affair, a noncommittal part, because we were not one of the nations signing the pact of London. In every respect we were neutral. But we had one warship and four destroyers in the harbor, and a battalion of soldiers ashore, and our colors were cheered with enthusiasm by both elements contending for possession of the city.

America's popularity may in a measure be judged by the fact that one of the local hotels had just been rechristened Hotel Wilson, and there were numerous American flags in evidence, also pictures of President Wilson. While small in number—the American soldiery numbered only a battalion—our troops had a prestige that was wholly out of proportion to their numerical strength. The responsibility of patrolling the streets and maintaining quiet was divided among the four allied nations. In this job American troops had one quarter of the work to perform, since each street patrol was composed of four soldiers—a Frenchman, an Italian, a British Tommy and an American. They walked in fours abreast, and you could see several such groups in even a brief survey of the city from one of the principal business corners.

Somehow or other the patrols managed to converse with each other. The Americans and English could understand one another, of course, and the Italian and French could talk. Then in each patrol there were usually one or two men that knew a few words of either Latin or English, so the men had little or no trouble in transmitting a given idea about.

Most of the American boys were natives of Ohio, although Lieut. Col. William Everson, their commander, hailed from Indiana. Among the under officers were strapping young fellows mainly from the middle West. One of these explained to me some of the importance that had been thrust on the American contingent through the development of the political situation.

"We are mediators here," the officer said, "and are rather popular all around. In a way, our outfit is sitting on the lid. When we get off trouble is going to break out right away. The Jugo-Slavs are mobilizing an army back in the country. Several Slavs we know, natives of this community, received their orders to go to camp. Should we leave it's a moral certainty the Jugo-Slavs and Italian troops will clash before long."

French Are Accused. The actual contention, however, was not between the Jugo-Slavs, as such, and the Italians, but between the Italians and the French. The highest Italian officials in this Istrian territory believed the French were backing the Jugo-Slavs, arming them, and encouraging them in their demands for



AMERICAN SOLDIERS, MOSTLY OHIO BOYS, HELP POLICE FUME

Fume, as well as other sections of the Dalmatian coast, that rocky stretch of country that is located on the Adriatic shore opposite Italy. Dr. Antonio Grossich, acting president of the Fume international council, a political group elected by the citizens of Italian descent in the town, directly accused the French of backing the Jugo-Slavs, while Vice Admiral Cagni of the Italian navy, commanding the port of Pola, a few miles up the coast from Fume, repeated the accusation and strengthened it.

"The Jugo-Slavs," Admiral Cagni said, "are peoples that formed a large portion of the old Austrian army. They remained faithful to Austria until the final defeat. They fought Italy to the last ditch. Now these same troops are being armed by the French, against Italy. We understand the move perfectly."

Other Italian officials of lesser rank repeated the assertion in one form or another. This, in brief, was the kernel of the problem, not only of Fume, but of most of the lands along the Balkan side of the Adriatic. No one, except the most impressionable, pretended to believe the situation would develop into a real war. The solution was to be some kind of a compromise to be made at the peace conference.

Thomas Nelson Page, American ambassador at Rome, was of the opinion that a satisfactory compromise solution could be arrived at. But he asserted that, in his belief, the Italian people would fight for what they considered their rights in case the Italian claims to the eastern Adriatic shore were ignored.

The ambassador did not mean that the peace conference would award Italy every inch of lands claimed in this region. Other American diplomats who were familiar with the problem expressed virtually the same belief—that Italy is entitled to a very fair consideration of her Istrian and Dalmatian claims, but that these claims will probably not be fully awarded.

There was some talk in semi-official quarters of an internationalized Fume—a kind of free port—serving Hungary, the Balkans, and the Istrian peninsula is the transshipment of overseas freight.

Prize Worth Seeking. Fume is a prize worth striving for. Whatever flag finally flies from its government offices will wave over a town famous for the beauty of its buildings and the amplitude of its docking facilities.

At a cost of more than \$40,000,000 the Hungarians built magnificent stone wharves along nearly half a mile of waterfront, where the big ocean-going ships can tie up and unload. The docks face the principal business street of the city. On the one hand you have a forest of masts and 300 feet away, across a paved street, is a vista of stone business houses and hotels.

In the city there are 56,000 people, hundreds of whom speak seven languages as a matter of everyday routine. Italian, French, German, Hungarian and English are the principal tongues. The other languages are the more common tongues of the Balkan states, including the Croatian.

The Italian tongue, however, is admittedly the common language of Fume, for the reason that a majority of the citizens claim Italian ancestry. The mayor of the town claims that 30,000 of the 56,000 inhabitants are Italian, and pointed to the fact that the schools of the city are Italian, as well as the inscriptions on 90 per cent of the gravestones. All of which he considered as fair proof of the Italian character of the place, which had been preserved through centuries of Austrian rule.

WRIGLEY'S



In the sealed package All of its goodness sealed in—Protected, preserved. The flavor lasts! ASK for, and be SURE to get WRIGLEY'S. It's in a sealed package, but look for the name—the Greatest Name in Goody-Land.



Sealed Tight—Kept Right Practical Estimate. "Did you say Bliggins is a good loser?" "Yes." "Why, even when his luck is worst he never loses more than two or three dollars." "That's what I call a good loser." Paradoxical. "Jagg has a lot of dry humor." "Yes, and oddly enough, especially when he has been drinking." Everything we need is within reach here and now, because it is within us. Look within for the treasure mine. Aphorisms are portable wisdom, the quintessential extracts of thought and feeling.—W. R. Alger.

A Dash - of Chocolate



"Your Nose Knows" All foods are flavored to make them palatable. All smoking tobaccos are treated with some flavoring for the same reason. But there is a big difference in the Quality and kind of tobacco flavorings. Tuxedo, the finest of properly aged burley tobacco, uses the purest, most wholesome and delicious of all flavorings—chocolate! That is why "Your Nose Knows" Tuxedo from all other tobaccos—by its delicious pure fragrance.

Try This Test: Rub a little Tuxedo briskly in the palm of your hand to bring out its full aroma. Then smell it deep—its delicious, pure fragrance will convince you. Try this test with any other tobacco and we will let Tuxedo stand or fall on your judgment. "Your Nose Knows" Tuxedo The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co. INCORPORATED

**The Republican-Journal**  
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, PUBLISHER

**THE SUPERVISOR  
MAKES REPORT**

(Continued from page 1)

Sept. 30, Bar Sales Co., road signs	20.00
Oct. 1, J. R. Kiernan & Son, mower repairs	2.80
Oct. 7, James Mansfield, road work	3.50
Oct. 10, O. L. Bell, 1/2 of inspection of Dumoulin and Bodke Bridges	36.56
Oct. 10, Tibbits Cameron Lum-Co., cement and lumber	49.57
Oct. 17, George Brown, attorney fees	51.50
Oct. 21, Ill. Corrugated Metal Co., culverts	193.80
Oct. 29, John Scherf, road work	126.00
Nov. 4, H. C. Hartman, road work	11.00
Nov. 16, Joe Patterson, road work	174.25
Nov. 27, Henry Merritt, work on bridge	14.40
Dec. 19, John Scherf, road work	124.50
Dec. 21, Gus Johnson, road work	

work	45.50
Dec. 30, O. Davis, road work	30.00
1919	
Jan. 4, Henry Koernov, road work and bridge work	93.00
Jan. 5, Forrest Davis, road work	3.00
Jan. 15, Ben Awe, road work	27.60
Jan. 17, American Express Co., express	1.63
Feb. 1, H. G. Smith, road signs	30.00
Feb. 6, M. J. Corson, road work	24.00
Feb. 8, Forrest Davis, road work and gravel	147.00
Mar. 4, P. Thorworth, road work	22.00
Mar. 7, Chas. Coon, road work	20.00
Mar. 24, Joe Patterson, road work and gravel	130.35
Total road and bridge funds expended	4564.97
RECAPITULATION	
Total road and bridge funds received	\$8806.30
Total road and bridge funds expended	4564.97
1919	
Mar. 25, Balance of road and bridge funds on hand	\$4241.33
State of Illinois	
County of DeKalb	
Town of Genoa	
Office of Town Supervisor	

The following is a statement by A. G. Stewart, Supervisor of the Town of Genoa, in the county of DeKalb and the State of Illinois, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1919, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purpose expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said A. G. Stewart, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed, is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended and purpose for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

A. G. STEWART,  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of March, A. D. 1919.  
E. W. BROWN  
Notary Public

**Genoa School Notes**  
Edward Christensen, Editor

A new schedule went into effect this week on those mornings that time is given to physical exercises and Glee Club. Instead of starting school fifteen minutes earlier on Monday and Thursday mornings, the periods will be cut to thirty-five minutes and thus the extra period can be obtained. The physical exercises are now given out-of-doors, south of the church, and are certainly beneficial to the boys.

Mr. Walton of the Elgin Junior College was at school Tuesday and talked to the high school about the idea of getting a higher education. He was an entertaining talker and gave the students some very good things to think about. In speaking to Mr. Taylor later in the day he said that of all the schools he has spoken before, the Genoa high school had been more attentive to him than any other.

The teachers have decided to stop playing the victrola on Tuesdays and Wednesdays as they have been, because some students do not seem to appreciate the privilege. Spelling will be given in its place until these students realize this privilege.

The Glee Club is preparing an operetta, entitled "Snowbound," which will be given about the first of May. The Club promises something extra in the musical line and they are sure able to live up to their promises of this nature.

The fourth year English class has taken up the study of Hamlet.

Walter Zwiger has brought several

copies of a Sycamore paper published in 1861. The papers are very interesting and show that then, as now, the main topic was the war.

The orchestra had a fine practice Tuesday night at the home of Miss Marjorie Hemenway. After practice a dainty lunch was served.

The Senior class began practice on their class play Monday evening. They have decided to put on a farce entitled "It Pays to Advertise."

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Olmstead of Minnesota are guests at the home of the former's parents, and will remain here for several months. Mr. Olmstead was compelled to give up farming temporarily on account of poor health.

Miss Margaret Wintringer, who has been in France, will be in Genoa with a "Message from the Battlefields of Europe" on the evening of April 14, at the M. E. Church, under auspices of the W. C. T. U. The program opens at 8:00 o'clock. Miss Wintringer was sent abroad as a newspaper correspondent, her boat was chased by submarines. She herself was in seven Zeppelin raids, and she has a remarkable story. No admission fee will be charged, but a free will offering will be taken.

**Catarrah Cannot Be Cured**  
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrah is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrah Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrah Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It 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 Catarrah Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrah conditions. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. All Drugists, 7c.  
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The local clerk of the M. W. of A. last week delivered to Mrs. Bessie Wing of Elgin, widow of the late Jesse V. Wing, a check for \$2,000.00, that being the amount of the policy carried by Mr. Wing in the order. Mr. Wing was a member of Genoa Camp No. 163 at the time of his death. He had been a member of the order for a little more than 33 years and had paid into the benefit fund \$409.00, the investment in this case as in all other Woodman policies, proving to be exceptionally good.

Read the Want Add. column

**JACK**  
"Iowa Taxpayer"  
(7500)



Description—Color, black, with white points; weight 1200; 16 1/2 hands; big bone, rugged and extra good action.

Will Stand at my barn in Village of Kingston during the season. Service Fee, \$20.00.

R. E. WHITE  
Phone 24 Kingston, Ill.

The erection of a suitable memorial is a sacred duty we owe our dead. Order now for Memorial Day Delivery Special Sailor and Soldier Designs. Write for Booklet No. 45 ROBERT TRIGG & SONS 114-116 So. First St. Established 1874 Rockford, Ill.

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

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

**Eveline Lodge**  
No. 344  
4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall  
W. I. Prain, Prefect  
Fannie M. Heed, Secy.

**Genoa Lodge**  
No. 768  
I. O. O. F.  
Meets Every Monday Evening in Odd Fellow Hall  
L. M. Doty, N. G. J. W. Sowers, Sec.

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

**E. M. Byers, M. D.**  
OFFICE and RESIDENCE  
S. W. Corner  
Washington and Jackson Streets  
Telephone No. 23

# HARD COAL

We are now ready to take your orders for hard coal for next season. The lowest prices will prevail in April, therefore it is to your interest to order now. After April the price will advance from month to month. Do not delay.

## Order Now

# ZELLER & SON

## Built to Stand the Hardest Wear.

For Hard Service over Rocks and Rough Ground, in Mud and in Water.

Come to Us for  
**Peters "All-For-Wear" Work Shoes**

Every Pair Made of the Best Grade Leather and Strongly Put Together.

In Tan and in Black  
with Chrome Calf Upper Stocks That Are as Nearly Waterproof as Leather Can Be Made.

All Sizes--For Men and for Boys.  
Hughes Clothing Company

# GARDEN SEED

Simply buying Garden Seeds does not insure a good Garden. We have a wonderful variety of seeds and they are as near being fertile as one of the greatest seed houses in America can guarantee. Call and make your selections now, while the assortment is complete.

## E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer

# LADIES' SILK HOSIERY

Three grades with double sole, high spliced heel.  
Patented anti-ravel stop.

Martha Washington, finest grade fibre silk, sells for \$1.00.      Joan of Arc, 12 strand pure Japan silk, \$1.25 pair.

Betsey Ross, 12 strand pure Japan silk, 21 inches long, sells for \$1.50

Ladies' Everwear Hosiery 55c and 65c.      Children's Everwear Hosiery 50c pair.

Ladies' Burson Hosiery 50c pair.      Children's Iron Clad Hosiery 40c and 50c pair.

Kub Tub Kloth for children's play suits; something that will stand hard wear. 27 in. 40c yd.      Silk Poplin, Navy Blue, Plum, Gray, Copenhagen Blue, Black, 36 in., \$1.45 yd.

Belding Bros. Silk Thread, all colors.

Cretonnes 45c and 50c yd.      Look over our gingham. 28c, 29c, 50c, 55c, 58c yd.

EASTER will soon be here and you will need a new HAT  
Do not forget our millinery dep't.

# F. W. Olmsted Co.

Genoa, Illinois  
The Store that Sells for Cash

Open every evening except Tuesday and Thursday.      If you have eggs to sell bring them to us and trade them for dry goods. 36c doz.

Cedar chests at Cooper's. W. W. Cooper was in Chicago Tuesday. R. B. Field spent Wednesday in Rockford. E. E. Sandall was a DeKalb visitor Wednesday. Miss Emma Bender was an Elgin passenger Friday. E. H. Browne transacted business in Chicago Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snow drove out from Chicago Sunday. Jas. Hutchison made a business trip to Chicago Wednesday. Fletcher Hannah of Hampshire was in Genoa the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson were Sycamore callers last Thursday.

Rugs, all sizes and prices, at Cooper's. Mrs. W. W. Cooper and Mrs. Lillie Dyer were Chicago visitors Friday. Martin has just received a new selection of living room clocks. Prices reasonable. John Killian of DeKalb was in Genoa Tuesday, meeting his numerous friends. Mr. F. O. Swan entertained her sister, Mrs. Burke, of Elgin the fore part of the week. C. M. Corson of this city and Geo. Walrod of Sycamore left for Hughesville, Pa., Tuesday. Mr. F. M. Worcester visited Miss Lenora Worcester at Alton Illinois, over the week end.

The two-spool sewing machine is the machine you want. See Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Zeller and son, John, visited relatives at Ashton on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Sell spent Sunday with the former's mother at Kirkland. Miss Blanche R. Patterson and Miss Cora Christian were Sycamore visitors Tuesday. Miss Marjorie Patterson is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Vern Bennett, of Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Glass and daughters of Elgin called on their Genoa friends last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Darcy of Cortland visited at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Wm. Watson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Evans Field of Rockford were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's brother, R. B. Field.

Misses Holmes, Rylander and Ibbotson, teachers in the Genoa Public schools, were week end guest of their parents in Chicago. A number of the young people of this city attended a dance in the DeKalb Armory Friday evening. The music and floor were superb. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin and daughter of Rockford were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Austin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pierce. F. P. Renn, who has been confined to his home for many weeks with a severe attack of rheumatism, was able to get out the first of the week. Floyd Patterson, formerly of Rockford, has given up his position there and is living at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson. Miss Marie Ritter, student nurse in the German-American Hospital of Chicago, was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ritter.

Come out and see the Moline Universal Tractor plow at Carl Bodeen's farm, 3 miles south of Kingston, on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15 and 16, commencing at 2:00 o'clock. Miss Rylander will lead Epworth League next Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The topic is "Making Friends of Books". All young people are invited to come. Mrs. J. A. Patterson returned Sunday evening after a delightful visit in South Bend, Indiana. Her son Dillon attends the Notre Dame University in that city. Come out and see the Moline Universal Tractor plow at Carl Bodeen's farm, 3 miles south of Kingston, on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15 and 16, commencing at 2:00 o'clock. The H. A. G. T. Club was entertained

ed by Mrs. C. A. Stewart at her home on Genoa street Tuesday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served, after several games of progressive 500. Monday night the Grand Theatre presents another episode of the great serial, "The Lure of the Circus," together with the Finley nature pictures and the Universal Weekly, "the world before your eyes." Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiernan drove over to Kenosha Sunday and on the return trip were accompanied by the former's daughter, Mrs. Anna Dunne and her two children, who will make a short visit here. Mrs. James Watson was hostess to the Jolly Eight Club at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clifford, Thursday afternoon of this week. The guests enjoyed several games of 500, followed by dainty refreshments. C. J. Cooper of Mayfield was among the bunch of Odd Fellows who came over from Sycamore last Monday evening to put on the first degree work. Judging from a casual remark made by Mr. Cooper, who is a director of the Milk Producers' Association, he is not entirely satisfied with the price of April milk.

**NEY FARMERS' CLUB**  
The next regular meeting of the Ney Farmers' Club will take place on the evening of April 16. Subjects—"Corn and Potatoes," A. J. Gafke, Woodstock; "Poultry," Miss Blair, county advisor; Miss Clapsaddle of Irene will entertain. If you wish to enjoy a good time, do not miss this meeting. F. R. Rowen, Secy.

**ST. CATHERINE'S CHURCH**  
Next Sunday, April 13, mass will be held at 9 o'clock. It being Palm Sunday, the blessing and the distribution of the Palm will take place before mass. This custom of giving Palm to the faithful has come down from Apostolic times, being a commemoration of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday when the people bedecked his path with palms, crying "Hosanna to the Son of David, Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord."

# Junk

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

Phone 138 MIKE GORDON GENOA, ILL.

The Store where "Dash" is put in Haberdashery  
Good Clothes like Good Friends Wear Well  
We are constantly reconstructing our up-to-the-latest supply of men's furnishings.  
Our lines include all the latest offerings in shirts, ties, hats, socks and shoes.  
It has always been our motto to "sell the right thing to the right customer at the right price." We take pleasure in serving the particular man.  
The Store of Correct Styles for Men

Elgin made Shirts

F. O. Holtgren

## Gardening and Banking

WHAT would be the use to plant a field or garden and then to destroy it? What's the use of making money and then wasting it?

If you have a leak in your pail or tub or barrel or plumbing, you stop it. When you carry your money around in your pocket and waste it--it's a leak in your future--Stop It!

Put your money in the bank. You will receive three per cent interest.

## Exchange Bank

Deposits Guaranteed with over \$300,000.00

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Geithman, who have been spending the winter in Florida, will arrive in Genoa the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Alexander and daughter, Helen, of St. Charles visited at the G. C. Kitchen home over Sunday. Edgar and Lydia Molthan left this week for Clear Lake, S. D., where they will spend the summer with their brother, John. Mrs. Electa Patterson who has been spending the winter with Genoa relatives, has moved into her own home on Washington street. Mrs. Robert Patterson of Rockford visited her father, Peter James, who is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Julia Shipman, Sunday. Lee Storm's car and an auto containing three women from Harmony, Ill., collided at the corner of Sycamore and Main streets, Sunday afternoon. Fortunately no one was hurt although the Ford from Harmony was severely bent. The front axle being shoved under and against the chassis of the car.

Wall paper, all styles and prices, at Cooper's. Saturday the Grand Theatre will present Dorothy Dalton in, "Mating of Marcella".

Carl Bevan spent the first part of the week in Chicago on business for the Exchange Bank. Next Wednesday night the Grand Theatre presents Charles Ray in "A Nine O'clock Town."

Miss Marion Bagley and Pearl Wenzell of Belvidere were Sunday guests at the former's home in Genoa.

Mrs. Temperance Haines of Chicago Heights was a week end guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Baldwin.

Dewey Nulle returned from Wyoming the latter part of last week for a short visit with his parents and relatives in the nearby cities. He expects to leave for the western state the latter part of next week.

You are invited to call and see the display of beautiful silverware at Martin's. Unique and exquisite patterns in salad forks, pie forks, fruit knives, fruit spoons, soup spoons, oyster cocktail forks, butter knives, etc.

Reuben Wright, who has been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ralph Patterson, for several weeks, has returned to his home in San Diego, Calif. Mr. Wright was enlisted in the Marines, but the war ended before he could get across.

Roe Bennett and family have moved into the Wm. Reid house on East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Murry, who have been visiting at the home of the latter's father, John Albertson, the past several weeks, will move into the cottage on Locust St., vacated by the Bennetts.

Mrs. Anna Donahue has moved into the front rooms of the Hoag residence on East Main street. Mrs. Worcester's mother, Mrs. Green, has moved into the upper apartment of the residence formerly owned by Joe Smith, on Genoa street.

John Seymour came out from Chicago the first of the week and says that he will reside in Genoa during the coming summer, having engaged rooms over the Hughes Clothing store. As a source of employment he will work three acres of land north of the city--the right of way of the Woodstock & Sycamore Tractor Co.

Besides putting in a new plate glass window and preparing for the installation of a new soda fountain, the Evans Cafe has been greatly improved in appearance by the removal of the partition which separated the front part of the store from the dining room. The place is much lighter and neater as a result of the change.

Clarence Abraham, son of Lynn Abraham of Morison, Ill., and grandson of Steven Abraham of this city, spent the week end here. Mr. Abraham has just been discharged from the Navy, and held the rank of chief mechanic on board the repair ship "U. S. S. Amphitriti". His ship was among the rescuers of the North American liner that drove onto the rocks outside of New York last winter.

### Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

#### For Sale

##### FARMS FOR SALE

- 440 acre farm near Genoa. All good, level black land, good improvements.
- 200 acre farm 1 1/2 miles from town, all good level black land, well tiled, very good improvements, very easy terms.
- 360 acre farm near Genoa, very good improvements, all level black land.
- 200 acre farm 3 miles from town, all level black land, well tiled, fair improvements.
- 80 acre farm near Genoa, level black land, no improvements.
- 30 acre farm near Genoa, level black land, no improvements.
- 290 acre farm near Genoa, all good level black land, good improvements, will be sold on easy terms.
- 80 acre farm near Genoa, good improvements, level, well tiled land, can be sold on easy terms.
- 50 acres of cut over timber land near Genoa, will be sold on very easy terms.
- 120 acre farm near Genoa, good buildings, level land, all well tiled, can be sold on very easy terms.

Geithman & Hammond Land Agency 25-tf Genoa, Ill.

**ADDING MACHINES**, Sundstrand and Burrows, new and second hand. Typewriters, all makes, new and second hand, for sale or rent. Jack Killian, DeKalb, Ill. 25-tf-4\*

**FOR SALE**—House in Citizens Addition to Genoa. Mrs. Emma Stoll, Genoa, Ill.

**FOR SALE**—Pure bred Plymouth rock eggs. \$1.00 per setting of 15. Mrs. C. A. Patterson, phone 909-03.

**FOR SALE**—Lot in Citizens addition to Genoa. \$50 will take it, either cash or Government bond. Geithman & Hammond, Genoa. 24-tf

**FOR SALE**—New house on Sycamore street and new house with barn and two acres of land on Second street, in city of Genoa. Inquire of H. J. Merritt, Genoa. 24-tf

**FOR SALE**—Pure bred Short horn Bulls, reds and roans, ready for service. Arthur Hartman, 1/4 mile north of New Lebanon 19-tf

**FOR SALE**—Marquis seed wheat, at E. E. Sandall, Genoa, Illinois, Phone 908-21. 15-tf.

#### Lands and City Property

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

#### Wanted

**WANTED**—Second hand cook stove. Ezra Lewis. Phone 915-04, Genoa.

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

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

#### Lost and Found

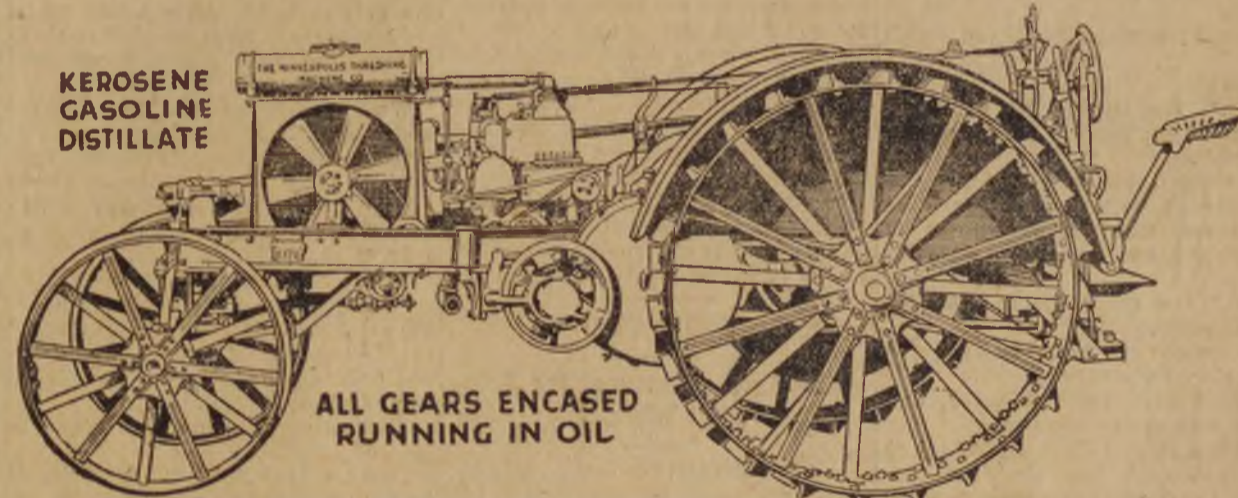
**LOST**—A man's brown overcoat, between Payne's corner and my home. Finder please leave at the Republican Journal office and receive reward. Minard Scott.

If it is worth doing it's worth thinking about. Have you ever thought of your new buildings that you need and the repairs on others?

No time like the present.

# Do It Now!

## Genoa Lumber Co.



THE MINNEAPOLIS 15-30 ALL PURPOSE FARM TRACTOR

### WHEN YOU BUY A TRACTOR

Don't buy one too small to meet your requirements, too cheap to be good and durable, or too freaky in design to be practicable and serviceable.

### THINK OF THE MANY USES IT CAN BE PUT TO

Plowing - Harrowing - Discing - Seeding - Hauling - Harvesting Threshing - Hulling - Baling - Husking - Shredding - Silo Filling Grinding, Etc.

### DON'T LET THE FIRST COST INFLUENCE YOU

when buying a machine that can be used for so many purposes. Buy what your judgement tells you is THE BEST and before making your final decision don't fail to see us and let us tell you about

"THE MINNEAPOLIS"

## J. R. KIERNAN & SON

Factory Branch House, Genoa, Ill.

# The Light in the Clearing

A TALE of the NORTH COUNTRY in the TIME of SILAS WRIGHT

By IRVING BACHELLER

Author of EBEN HOLDEN, D'RI AND I, DARREL OF THE BLESSED ISLES, KEEPING UP WITH LIZZIE, Etc., Etc.

Copyright by Irving Bacheller

## BARTON MAKES HIS FIRST FORAY INTO THE WORLD AS A STUDENT IN MICHAEL HACKETT'S ACADEMY

**Synopsis.**—Barton Baynes, an orphan, goes to live with his uncle, Peabody Baynes, and his Aunt Deel on a farm on Rattleroad, in a neighborhood called Lickitsplit, about the year 1826. He meets Sally Dunkelberg, about his own age, but socially of a class above the Bayneses, and is fascinated by her pretty face and fine clothes. Barton also meets Roving Kate, known in the neighborhood as the "Silent Woman." Amos Grimshaw, a young son of the richest man in the township, is a visitor at the Baynes home and Roving Kate tells the boys' fortunes, predicting a bright future for Barton and death on the gallows for Amos. Barton meets Silas Wright, Jr., a man prominent in public affairs, who evinces much interest in the boy. Barton learns of the power of money when Mr. Grimshaw threatens to take the Baynes farm unless a note which he holds is paid. Now in his sixteenth year, Barton, on his way to the post office at Canton, meets a stranger and they ride together. They encounter a highwayman, who shoots and kills the stranger. Barton's horse throws him and runs away. As the murderer bends over the stranger Barton throws a stone, which he observes wounds the thief, who makes off at once.

### CHAPTER VII—Continued.

The beauty of that perfect day was upon her. I remember that her dress was like the color of its freeweed blossoms and that the blue of its sky was in her eyes and the yellow of the sunlight in her hair and the red of its clover in her cheeks. I remember how the August breezes played with her hair, flinging its golden curving strands about her neck and shoulders so that it touched my face, now and then, as we walked! Somehow the rustle of her dress started a strange vibration in my spirit. I put my arm around her waist and she put her arm around mine as we ran along. A curious feeling came over me. I stopped and looked my arm.

"It's very warm!" I said as I picked a stalk of freeweed.

What was there about the girl which so thrilled me with happiness?

She turned away and felt the ribbon by which her hair was gathered at the back of her head.

After a moment of silence I ventured:

"I guess you've never fallen in love."

"Yes, I have."

"Who with?"

"I don't think I dare tell you," she answered, slowly, looking down as she walked.

"Till tell you who I love if you wish," I said.

"Who?"

"You." I whispered the word and was afraid she would laugh at me, but she didn't.

We stopped and listened to the song of a bird—I do not remember what bird it was—and then she whispered:

"Will you love me always and forever?"

"Yes," I answered in the careless way of youth.

She stopped and looked into my eyes and I looked into hers.

"May I kiss you?" I asked, and afraid, with cheeks burning.

She turned away and answered: "I guess you can if you want to."

Now I seem to be in Aladdin's tower and to see her standing so red and graceful and innocent in the sunlight, and that strange fire kindled by our kisses warms my blood again.

That night I heard a whispered conference below after I had gone upstairs. I knew that something was coming and wondered what it might

be. Soon Uncle Peabody came up to our little room looking highly serious. I sat, half undressed and rather fearful, looking into his face. As I think of the immaculate soul of the boy, I feel a touch of pathos in that scene. I think that he felt it, for I remember that his whisper trembled a little as he began to tell me why men are strong and women are beautiful and given in marriage.

"You'll be falling in love one of these days," he said. "It's natural yo

should. You remember Roving Kate?" he asked by and by.

"Yes," I answered.

"Some day when you're a little older I'll tell you her story and you'll see what happens when men and women break the law of God. Here's Mr. Wright's letter. Aunt Deel asked me to give it to you to keep. You're old enough now and you'll be going away to school before long, I guess."

I took the letter and read again the superscription on its envelope:

"To Master Barton Baynes: (To be opened when he leaves home to go to school.)"

I put it away in the pine box with leather hinges on its cover which Uncle Peabody had made for me and wondered again what it was all about, and again that night I broke camp and moved further into the world over the silent trails of knowledge.

Uncle Peabody went away for a few days after the harvesting. He had gone afoot, I knew not where. He returned one afternoon in a buggy with the great Michael Hackett of the Canton academy. Hackett was a big, brawny, red-haired, kindly Irishman with a merry heart and tongue, the latter having a touch of the brogue of the green isle which he had never seen, for he had been born in Massachusetts and had got his education in Harvard. He was then a man of forty.

"You're coming to me this fall," he said as he put his hand on my arm and gave me a little shake. "Lad! you've got a pair of shoulders! Ye shall live in my house an' help with the chores if ye wish to."

"That'll be grand," said Uncle Peabody, but, as to myself, just then, I knew not what to think of it.

[END OF BOOK ONE.]

## BOOK TWO

### Which Is the Story of the Principal Witness.

#### CHAPTER VIII.

In Which I Meet Other Great Men.

It was a sunny day late in September on which Aunt Deel and Uncle Peabody took me and my little pine chest with all my treasures in it to the village where I was to go to school and live with the family of Mr. Michael Hackett, the schoolmaster.

I remember the sad excitement of that ride to the village and all the words of advice and counsel spoken by my aunt.

I remember looking in vain for Sally as we passed the Dunkelbergs'. I remember my growing loneliness as the day wore on and how Aunt Deel stood silently buttoning my coat, with tears rolling down her cheeks while I leaned back upon the gate in front of the Hackett house, on Ashery lane, trying to act like an Ashery rater, rather ashamed of my poor success. Uncle Peabody stood surveying the sky in silence with his back toward us. He turned and nervously blew out his breath. His lips trembled a little as he said:

"I dunno but what it's goin' to rain."

I watched them as they walked to the tavern sheds, both looking down at the ground and going rather unsteadily. Oh, the look of that beloved pair as they walked away from me—the look of their leaning heads! Their silence and the sound of their footsteps are, somehow, a part of the picture which has hung all these years in my memory.

Sally Dunkelberg and her mother came along and said that they were glad I had come to school. I could not talk to them, and seeing my trouble they went on, Sally waving her hand to me as they turned the corner below. I felt ashamed of myself. Suddenly I heard the door open behind me and the voice of Mr. Hackett:

"Bart," he called, "I've a friend here who has something to say to you. Come in."

I turned and went into the house.

"Away with sadness—laddie buck!" he exclaimed as he took his violin from its case while I sat wiping my eyes.

"Away with sadness! She often raps at my door, and while I try not to be

deposited. There were in the room a bed, a chair, a portrait of Napoleon Bonaparte and a small table on which were a dictionary, a Bible and a number of schoolbooks.

"These were Mary's books," said Mr. Hackett. "I told your uncle that ye could use them an' welcome."

I sat down and opened the sealed envelope with trembling hands and found in it this brief note:

"Dear Partner: I want you to ask the wisest man you know to explain these words to you. I suggest that you commit them to memory and think often of their meaning. They are from Job:

"His bones are full of the sins of his youth, which shall lie down with him in the dust."

"I believe that they are the most impressive in all the literature I have read."

"Yours truly,

"SILAS WRIGHT, JR."

I read the words over and over again, but knew not their meaning. Sadly and slowly I got ready for bed. The noises of the village challenged my ear after I had put out my candle. There were many barking dogs. Some horsemen passed, with a creaking of saddle leather, followed by a wagon. Soon I heard running feet and eager voices. I rose and looked out of the open window. Men were hurrying down the street with lanterns.

"He's the son o' Ben Grimshaw," I heard one of them saying. "They caught him back in the south woods

"The microscope is like the art o' the teacher," he said. "I've known a good teacher to take a brain no bigger than a fly's foot an' make it visible to the naked eye."

One of the children, of which there were four in the Hackett home, called us to supper. Mrs. Hackett, a stout woman with a red and kindly face, sat at one end of the table, and between them were the children—Mary, a pretty daughter of seventeen years; Maggie, a six-year-old; Ruth, a delicate girl of seven, and John, a noisy, red-faced boy of five. The chairs were of plain wood—like the kitchen chairs of today. In the middle of the table was an empty one—painted green. Before he sat down Mr. Hackett put his hand on the back of this chair and said:

"A merry heart to you, Michael Henry."

I wondered at the meaning of this, but dared not to ask. The oldest daughter acted as a kind of moderator with the others.

"Mary is the constable of this house, with power to arrest and rebelle into court for undue haste or rebellion or impoliteness," Mr. Hackett explained.

"I believe that Sally Dunkelberg is your friend," he said to me presently.

"Yes, sir," I answered.

"A fine slip of a girl that and a born scholar. I saw you look at her as the Persian looks at the rising sun."

I blushed and Mary and her mother and the boy John looked at me and laughed.

"Puer pulcherrime!" Mr. Hackett exclaimed with a kindly smile.

Uncle Peabody would have called it a "stout snag." The schoolmaster had hauled it out of his brain very deftly and chucked it down before me in a kind of challenge.

"What does that mean?" I asked.

"You shall know in a week, my son," he answered. "I shall put you into the Latin class Wednesday morning, and God help you to like it as well as you like Sally."

Again they laughed and again I blushed.

"Hold up yer head, my brave lad," he went on. "Ye've a perfect right to like Sally if ye've a heart to."

"A lad in his teens will never know beans if he hasn't an eye for the girls."

It was a merry supper, and when it ended Mr. Hackett rose and took the green chair from the table, exclaiming:

"Michael Henry, God bless you!"

Then he kissed his wife and said:

"Maggie, you wild rose of Erin! I've been all day in the study. I must take a walk or I shall get an exalted abdomen. One is badly beaten in the race o' life when his abdomen gets ahead of his toes. Children, keep your young friend happy here until I come back, and mind you, don't forget the good fellow in the green chair."

Mary helped her mother with the dishes, while I sat with a book by the fireside. Soon Mrs. Hackett and the children came and sat down with me.

"Let's play backgammon," Mary proposed.

"I don't want to," said John.

"Don't forget Michael Henry," she reminded.

"Who is Michael Henry?" I asked.

"Sure, he's the boy that has never been born," said Mrs. Hackett. "He was to be the biggest and noblest of them—kind an' helpful an' cheery hearted an' beloved o' God above all the others. We try to live up to him."

He seemed to me a very strange and wonderful creature—this invisible occupant of the green chair.

I know now what I knew not then that Michael Henry was the spirit of their home—an ideal of which the empty green chair was a constant reminder.

We played backgammon and "old maid" and "everlasting" until Mr. Hackett returned.

The sealed envelope which Mr. Wright had left at our home, a long time before that day, was in my pocket. At last the hour had come when I could open it and read the message of which I had thought much and with a growing interest.

I rose and said that I should like to go to my room. Mr. Hackett lighted a candle and took me upstairs to a little room where my chest had been



I Went With Him While He Fed His Chickens and Two Small Shots.

yesterday. The sheriff said that he tried to run away when he saw 'em coming."

What was the meaning of this? What had Amos Grimshaw been doing? I trembled as I got back into bed—I cannot even now explain why, but long ago I gave up trying to fathom the depths of the human spirit with an infinite sea beneath it crossed by subtle tides and currents. We see only the straws on the surface.

I was up at daylight and Mr. Hackett came to my door while I was dressing.

"A merry day to you!" he exclaimed. "Till await you below and introduce you to the humble herds and flocks of a schoolmaster."

I went with him while he fed his chickens and two small shots. I milked the cow for him, and together we drove her back to the pasture. Then we split some wood and filled the boxes by the fireplace and the kitchen stove and raked up the leaves in the dooryard and wheeled them away.

"Now you know the duties o' your office," said the schoolmaster as we went in to breakfast.

We sat down at the table with the family and I drew out my letter from the senator and gave it to Mr. Hackett to read.

"The senator! God prosper him! I heard that he came on the Plattsbury stage last night," he said as he began the reading—an announcement which caused me and the children to clap our hands with joy.

Mr. Hackett thoughtfully repeated the words from Job with a most impressive intonation.

He passed the letter back to me and said:

"All true! I have seen it sinking into the bones of the young and I have seen it lying down with the aged in the dust of their graves. It is a big book—the one we are now opening. God help us! It has more pages than all the days o' your life. Just think o' your body. A brave and tender youth! It is like a sponge. How it takes things in an' holds 'em an' feeds upon 'em! A part o' every apple ye eat sinks down into yer blood an' bones. Ye can't get it out. It's the same way with the books ye read an' the thoughts ye enjoy. They go down into yer bones an' ye can't get 'em out. That's why I like to think o' Michael Henry. His foot is good thoughts and his wine is laughter. I had a long visit with M. H. last night when ye were all in bed. His face was a chunk o' laughter. Oh, what a limb he is! I wish I could tell ye all the good things he said."

Barton and the Hackets hear some news that startles them and sets Barton to worrying about a secret that he shares with no one. Don't miss the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## The Goat Degree

By AUGUSTUS WITFIELD

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I entered Carlock's apartments and found him swinging in a hammock. He gave me a quick glance and heaved a deep sigh.

"Why so melancholy?" I inquired.

"My dear Watchem," he answered, "I had hopes that your afternoon would be at my disposal, but, of course, since you are going to the ball game with Emmons, I cannot look for you to assist me in the mysterious case of O. B. C. Osofat."

"Who told you I am going to the ball game?" I asked.

"Why, Watchem," he answered, "the truth is self-evident. You are wearing your somber garments on a week day. You can have put them on only for the purpose of lending color to the yarn you told your chief that your grandmother is to be buried this afternoon."

"As she has died at least a dozen times to my knowledge, I can deduce but one thing, and that is that the interment will be at the usual place."

"Carlock," I commented, "you are right. But what gets me is that you know I am going with Emmons."

"Easiest thing out," replied Carlock. "Emmons came in and tried to borrow a dollar from me. Said he was going to the ball game. Ergo, he must be going with you or he wouldn't have to borrow the money."

"Carlock," I said in amazement, "you're a wonder. But tell me, why are you swinging in a hammock?"

"Because I enjoy the suspense," he replied. "Suspense stimulates the mental faculties, and, besides, a hammock affords free sway to the imagination."

"Have you discovered any clew to the mysterious disappearance of the case of Fat-Reducio which was consigned to O. B. C. Osofat, and which was lost while in transit on the Pole-to-Pole railway?" I asked.

"Before answering your query," replied Carlock, "I wish to refresh your memory on the subject. You remember it was while I was engaged on the famous case of the Gold Coupler that O. B. C. Osofat came to me with the astounding information that a case of Fat-Reducio had disappeared in transit on the Pole-to-Pole railway."

"Mr. Osofat had ordered the preparation with the idea of reducing his excessive weight, and, in anticipation of the results which had been guaranteed by the manufacturers, he had donated most of his clothing to the home for obese octogenarians, and had ordered a liberal supply of new ones to fit a man weighing a hundred pounds less, or one hundred and seventy-six pounds."

"The preparation had been consigned to him by the manufacturers at Phantasma, and was reexported in good order by the Pole-to-Pole at Patrickgonia. Somewhere between that point and this city it disappeared completely. The resources of the road have been exhausted, and as a last resort my marvelous powers have been enlisted in an effort to solve the mystery."

"Mr. Osofat is one of the largest stockholders of the road, and, consequently, the directors are especially anxious to please him, as they realize that heavy stockholders are not to be made light of."

Carlock paused, and, opening his medicine chest, he handed me a peppermint tablet.

"What is this for?" I asked.

"Take it," he replied, "it will help you to digest the evidence."

I did as he directed, and he continued:

"When I took hold of the case there was absolutely nothing to work on. After infinite pains I discovered that the baggage car of the train that received the case at Patrickgonia was in charge of Pud Judson, one of the heavyweight baggage smashers of the road. I looked up his antecedents and found that he had lots of first-class records, which he used on his photograph. He was credited with being as straight as a string, but considerably thicker."

"I also discovered that, after reaching New York on that trip, Pud had disappeared and was missing for four weeks. When he finally reported for duty he had grown considerably thinner. The cause of his falling off in weight has never been explained."

"As the case now stands, I remarked, "what do you make of it?"

By logical deduction, I arrive at the conclusion that Pud Judson is responsible for the disappearance of the case of Fat-Reducio, and I propose to fasten the crime on him."

Precisely at three-thirty, the indicator on the wall announced that Pud Judson had entered the building, and was even then on his way to Carlock's apartments. In a minute or so the elevator stopped, and then there was a knock at the door. Carlock opened it, admitting a short, emaciated man in a railroad man's uniform.

"You sent for me?" he asked, addressing the great detective.

"I summoned you," said Carlock. "Be good enough to note the distinction. A professional man never sends for any one."

Carlock surveyed Judson critically, having taken a post-graduate course in surveying at a correspondence

school. Suddenly he made the startling accusation:

"Judson, you are short!"

Judson covered.

"Only a matter of fifty shares or so," he asserted.

"I do not refer to your petty market speculations," said Carlock severely. "I refer to your weight. You have lost about a hundred pounds. Had you lost this weight in a legitimate manner it would not have been necessary for me to summon you, but since you have usurped the loss which should have been another's, it is my duty to secure from you a statement of the facts."

"I do not know what you mean," asserted Judson.

"I know that on your last run there was a case of Fat-Reducio consigned to O. B. C. Osofat of this city. You also know that when you reached here the case had disappeared."

"But why accuse me of knowing what became of it? If the case was lost, I do not see how I am to blame for it," protested Judson.

"Judson," said Carlock, "a crime has been committed, and it is necessary that the criminal be found. You were in that car alone with the case of Fat-Reducio. You are known to have often expressed dissatisfaction with your excessive weight."

"In the solitude of your car, you succumbed to the temptation, and when no eye was on you, you ate up that case. Come, man, you may as well admit it. I know what I am talking about."

"I did not eat it," said Judson. "I was not in the car alone. There was a goat on board. It was consigned to a cattle show in Kentucky. I tell you I know nothing about it."

"Watchem," said Carlock, turning to me, "this is the toughest case I've ever tackled. I've got to get an admission out of him at any cost. The directors have ordered me to make a report as quickly as possible."

He turned, and, opening his safe, he took a handful of gold pieces from his cash-box. Placing the gold on the table, he addressed Judson:

"Did you ever see this before?"

"No," replied Judson.

"It is yours," insinuated Carlock.

"No, no," moaned Judson. "I wish it was."

"It is yours," repeated Carlock. "Come, now, like a good fellow, admit that you ate the Fat-Reducio."

"I do not understand," wailed Judson. "But if you say the money is mine, perhaps I am mistaken. Perhaps I did eat the Fat-Reducio."

"The money is yours," Carlock assured him. "Come, now, admit that you ate the case of Fat-Reducio."

"Mine—all mine!" exclaimed Judson joyfully. "Yes, I think I did eat it."

He picked up the gold-pieces and let them flow from one hand to the other. Then he put them into his pocket.

"You did it," persisted Carlock. "You know you did it."

"Yes; I did it," said Judson wearily.

"Whew!" exclaimed Carlock. "That was a tough job. Twenty minutes, by the clock. Did you photograph it, Watchem?"

"Yes," I replied; "it is all on record."

Carlock dismissed Judson, and proceeded to transcribe a full report of the confession. He was a lightning operator on the typewriter, and I watched the sparks flying from the machine as he wrote.

"Are you not afraid of setting fire to the paper?" I asked.

"No danger," he replied. "I use asbestos safety-paper."

As he finished his labors, the postman entered and handed him a large, legal-looking letter.

Carlock passed it to me and asked me to read it to him.

I broke the seal and opened it. Clearing my throat, I read:

HOOF, HORN & HIDE,  
Goat Breeders,  
Venezuela, S. A.

Mr. Carlock B. Jones, New York, U. S. A.

Dear Mr. B. Jones—We are addressing you as the head of the detective staff of the Pole-to-Pole railway, and beg to report to you that some time since we shipped one of our prize fat goats over your road to the Kentucky Agricultural Fair. The goat was a beautiful specimen, weighing 220 pounds.

Shortly after its delivery to the Agricultural show people informed me that it lost weight, and in the short space of one week it lost the amazing sum of 100 pounds. It is needless to note that the goat was unfit for show purposes, and we were compelled to withdraw it.

We determined to investigate the cause of this loss in weight, and our Mr. Arsenic Loo Ping was assigned to the job. With the greatest ease he located the man who had charge of the baggage-car in which the goat had made the trip to Kentucky.

He found him in New York suffering from a mysterious malady, and, disguising himself as a trained nurse, he gained admission into the sick-room. He was rewarded by learning from the delirious ravings of Pud Judson that a case of Fat-Reducio in the car had been entirely consumed by our prize fat goat.

We propose to enter suit against the Pole-to-Pole railway for damages sustained by us through your carelessness in transporting our goat.

Mr. Arsenic Loo Ping sends you his greetings, and assures you that you will have to get up early to beat him.

Very sincerely,  
Hoof, Horn & Hide.

### When Children are Sickly

are Constipated, Feverish, Cry out in their sleep, Take cold easily, Have Headaches, Stomach or Bowel trouble, Try

## MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

They are pleasant to take and a certain relief. They act on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and tend to correct intestinal disorders. 10,000 testimonials from mothers and friends of little ones telling of relief. No mother should be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for use when needed. At Druggists. Ask to-day. The need of them often comes at inconvenient hours.

Used by Mothers for over thirty years.

Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.



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is as profitable as Grain Growing

In Western Canada Grain Growing is a profit maker. Raising Cattle, Sheep and Hogs brings certain success. It's easy to prosper where you can raise 20 to 45 bu. of wheat to the acre and buy on easy terms.

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For illustrated literature, maps, description of lands for sale in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, reduced railroad rates, etc., apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

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Canadian Government Agents

### SPEECH APPEALED TO HIM

More or Less Good Reason Why Listener Considered It Great Oratorical Effort.

They are telling a good joke on Will Upshaw. He was up the other day, and was the interesting center of several groups of members who had heard of the "Prohibition Cyclone" of Georgia.

While talking in the lobby to one of these groups of forthcoming associates, Congressman Garrett of Houston, Tex., passed, after salutations.

"Did you ever hear Garrett speak?" asked Upshaw of the members of his group.

"Yes," they all chimed in.

"The most masterly address, the most beautiful, soul-stirring address I ever heard in all my life of association with great orators, fell from the lips of that great Texan and statesman one night at Dallas," said Upshaw.

"On what subject was Garrett speaking?" queried one of the party, rather interested.

"He was introducing me," replied Upshaw solemnly.—Atlanta Constitution.

### His Change of Heart.

It seems, after all, that the kaiser is developing a pretty strong following in a most unexpected quarter. Russel Harker, a Big Rapids soldier, writes home in a vein suggesting the beginning of a change of attitude on his part which may in time go far:

"In Paris now; great city.

"Met a French maid; great girl.

"Took her to a cafe; great eats.

"Says she likes all Americans who fought in the war.

"God bless the kaiser."—Detroit News.

### Isn't It queer how many idle friends an industrious man has?

Dare a man to do a thing, and if he's a fool he will attempt it.

## No Table Drink Has Ever Taken The Place Of

### The Original POSTUM CEREAL

Boil just like coffee—15 minutes after boiling begins. Its delicious flavor, rich seal brown color and fine aroma make it such a satisfying cup that Postum is the ideal drink with meals for both children and grown people.

Used in place of coffee it provides a real health drink. Contains no drugs, no caffeine as does coffee; doesn't make you nervous, sleepless or fretful.

"There's a Reason"

At Grocers—two sizes 15c & 25c.

### Four Essentials of Boy's Success Are Health, Honesty, Education, Work

By E. W. BEATTY, K. C., President Canadian Pacific Railway



A man from his shoulders down is worth \$2.50 a day; but from his shoulders up there is no limit to his earning capacity. I never saw a boy or man who got anywhere if he did not work. As a boy grows older he will find the competition between men very keen, and he who is fairly well educated has a distinct advantage over the man who is not.

Every boy has some kind of a vague idea that he would like to be something or other when he grows up, but he does not know just what. He will find, however, that there are three or four simple things that tend to a man's success. The first is good health. It is impossible for a boy or man to work against the handicap of poor health. The next thing is honesty. No man in this or any other country who was not honest attained success. He may appear to do this for a time, but when his dishonesty is discovered—which it will be sooner or later—his success is at an end and his failure begins. The third essential is education; without education it is impossible to climb to any important position. The fourth essential is work. Nothing was ever accomplished without work, and if any man tells you differently it is not the truth. During the coming years many capable men will be required to fill important positions, and he who has the essentials to which I have referred is the one who will get the preference.

The things we admire most in other men are the qualities we should develop in ourselves. The first is honesty, the second courage, and the third modesty. Without courage one cannot go very far in this world. If a man is content to step aside for others he is bound to lose. Without modesty no man can secure the respect of his fellow beings. Every man's hand is against the man who shows he believes himself better than others. When I was a youngster my father, who was a very wise man, used to say, "Never think you are better than anybody else; but always think you are just as good." Modesty has become very unpopular and is now almost obsolete; nevertheless, it is one of the finest qualities a boy or man could have.

### War Has Made the Woman Problem More Complex and Her Lot More Hard

By PROF. H. J. DAVENPORT, Cornell University

The effect of war-debt taxes will be to make living conditions for the laboring masses of Europe less tolerable. These conditions must tend to promote emigration from Europe to the countries of relatively less unpromising conditions—to the United States, for instance, where the war burdens will be comparatively light. One aspect of the post-war problem is most serious and most tragic. Europe, and measurably also America, has before it the series of problems that must attend a surplus of marriageable women over marriageable men. Society never runs safely or wholesomely on this basis. What must Europe immediately do with its millions of girls maturing into war spinsters?

Surely they will have to work. And certainly there will be need for their work. But it will be work under the stress of a new and dire necessity—not merely for self-maintenance but to help pay taxes for a war debt and to support the war invalids—work under even worse conditions than ever homeless, self-dependent, unmated, childless and hopeless women have earlier known. Emigration will therefore especially appeal to the women. Europe, no matter how rigorous in holding its men, will let its surplus women go; possibly it may assist them to go.

But in many parts of America the women somewhat outnumbered the men even before the war. How, then, shall America set about it to make room for the new women immigrants? Even those of our women that found and accepted work during the stress of war are now being discharged—a personal injustice and an institutional perversity past all belief.

Inevitably, the war has added new aspects to the woman problem, not merely because of the men that are dead, the home fires that will not be lighted, the children that will not be born, but also because of the millions of women that, spinster-doomed, must now enter the struggle for a separate maintenance. But it is not entirely inevitable—in some part it is merely stupid and cruel—that this struggle the women now have to face in a world that has never more than grudgingly and partially shared its opportunities with them, and that now, debt-ridden, has only meager opportunities to share.

### "If the Farmer Quits the Machinery of Human Endeavor Will Cease"

By P. G. HOLDEN

Agriculture is and must be the greatest factor in reconstruction. This is no time for little things. We need a chamber of agriculture that is big enough and broad enough to realize the importance of creating such conditions in the country that our best and brightest and brainiest people will be attracted to the farm, for the reason that the activities of the city are measured by the productive power of these farms.

We must not forget that agriculture calls for our best thought and our best effort. We must remember that farming is the biggest, the most important job on earth, because every other man's job depends upon the job of the farmer. If the farmer quits the merchant will have to quit, the manufacturer will have to quit, the railroad man will have to quit, the laboring man will have to quit. The whole machinery of human endeavor and human government will cease—even life itself. The most important thing on earth is a human being; the next most important thing is that which makes it possible for that human being to exist—the production of food.

Two great armies won the war—the army that served on the battlefield and the army that served in the harvest field. The latter army was mobilized within twenty-four hours after the declaration of war. As it was the first army to rally to the defense of the flag, so it will be the last army to cease fighting for world freedom. While the army of the battlefield is being demobilized the army of the farm is facing the tremendous task of furnishing 60 per cent of the world's food during the coming years.

### MAN SLAIN IN DEN OF CURIOS

Wealthy New York Collector Is Murdered With Oriental Sword.

### HAS UNIQUE SETTING

Attack Appears to Have Been Made With Insane Fury—Victim Defends Self With Leather Slungshot

New York—Criminal experts in New York city are racking their brains in an effort to find a solution of the mystery surrounding the murder of Winfield Scott Philhower, rich electrical expert and curio collector, whose mutilated body was found in his den, with a queer Oriental sword and a heavy leather slungshot near by. Both the sword and the slungshot, alike unique in design, were among the curios Philhower had collected during his lifetime. There was missing only a beautiful diamond ring which Philhower wore, indicating that robbery was not the sole motive for the crime.

The police, it is stated, are proceeding on the basis that the murder arose out of something deeper, some long-entertained grudge or some suddenly developed and intense hatred. It may have been the act of an Oriental fanatic, they say. The sole clew is said to be a piece of paper with Philhower's address scribbled upon it. The paper was found near the body and the address was not Philhower's writing.

### Slaughtered With Ancient Sword.

According to the evidence in the hands of the police, Philhower was in his den when his assailant entered through a narrow hall and pulled an ancient Oriental sword from the wall. Philhower, it appears, must have known that death was upon him, for he jerked a heavy leather slungshot from a hook above his divan and defended himself with it. The havoc wrought in the room shows that Phil-



Slain In Den of Curios.

hower fought desperately against an attack which appears to have been insane in its violence.

The body of Philhower was found on the floor of his den, twisted from the fury of the death struggle. His skull was fractured from the blows dealt with the ancient sword and wounds on his head and body indicated that his assailant had used the weapon both as a saber and a sword. The slungshot, which Philhower is believed to have used, was slashed in several places.

### WIFE MAY SEARCH POCKETS

New York Judge Gives Official Recognition to Woman's Ancient Habit.

New York—A wife has the right to go through her husband's pockets when he is asleep and take out any money she finds, Magistrate Frederick J. Groehl, in West side court ruled, when Joseph Corway was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct, preferred by his wife.

"It's a case of in again, out again," said Corway. "I just got out of the workhouse and am home just a few hours and lie down to take a sleep, when she goes through my pockets and takes out \$16. A woman has no right to do that."

"I don't agree with you," said the magistrate. "A woman has the right to go through her husband's pockets and take out money, especially when he has been intimate with alcoholic beverage."

### Dog Carries Liquor.

Albany, Ga.—It might not be incongruous to use a dog as a "stow-away" but when two plain clothes men saw a bird dog with a note secured to its neck enter a business house and later leave with a package they were plainly interested. Investigation of the package revealed a pint of whisky, which, though constituting the "evidence," fastened the guilt upon no one.

### "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

"Bayer Cross" on Tablets.



# HEADACHE

DOSE!  
Adults can take one or two genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

"Proved Safe By Millions"

Buy only the original "Bayer packages." 20 cent package—also larger Bayer packages.

Ask for and Insist Upon Only Genuine

## "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

Owned by Americans Entirely.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Cute Is the Word. Ever watch a young thing trying to be dignified while wearing a new spring skirt? Awfully cute the way she has to swing one little tootsie around and get it directly in front of the other one in order to advance eight inches.—Florida Times-Union.

His 785 Suits. Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard said in Boston the other day: "The kaiser was always unbalanced. Look at the way he was continually rigging himself out in different uniforms and costumes. Why, the man actually had 784 suits." Professor Hart smiled. "Exclusive," he added, "of his going-away suit."

To restore a normal action to Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels, take Garfield Tea, the mild herb laxative. All druggists.—Adv.

The great trouble is that the people who resolve to do or die don't do either.

Free speech is no excuse for talking too much.

### DON'T DRUG KIDNEYS RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Instant relief! Rub pain, soreness and stiffness from your back with "St. Jacobs Liniment."

Kidneys cause backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment." Rub it right on the ache or tender spot, and instantly the pain, soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Liniment" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache, sciatica or lumbago pain. "St. Jacobs Liniment" stops any pain at once. It is harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

It's the only application to rub on a weak, lame or painful back, or for lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, sprains or a strain.—Adv.

Sensible Girl. Maud—I haven't heard you practicing on the piano since you got engaged.

Edith—No, I'm practicing on the gas range now.—Boston Evening Transcript.

### BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies when Boschee's Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles? It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Made in America and sold for more than half a century.—Adv.

True Genius. How grateful we are to the man of the world who obeys the morale, as in humility, and in the obligation to serve mankind. True genius always has these inspirations.—Emerson.

Cole's Carbolsaline Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 25c and 50c. Ask your druggist, or send 25c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a pkg. Adv.

Her Preference. Stella—Does she want matrimonial bonds? Bella—No, matrimonial short-term notes.

### A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Novel. Wayne—De Wise is making a novel campaign, isn't he? Payne—Yes; he's passing out good cigars.

Man may be made of dust—but he always wants a little bit more.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 13-1918.



AFTER CLOUDS COMES SUNSHINE. AFTER DESPERENCY COMES JOY. AFTER SICKNESS COMES HEALTH. AFTER WEAKNESS COMES STRENGTH.

In the spring when you're "all in"—fagged out—blood thin, if you will turn to Nature's remedy, a tonic made from wild roots and barks, which has stood fifty years as the best spring tonic—you will find strength regained. No need to tell you it's Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, put up in tablet or liquid form, and sold by every druggist in the land. After a hard winter—shut up indoors, your blood needs a temperance tonic, a tissue-builder and blood-makers such as this "Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's.

CARROLL, IOWA—"At one time I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for a raw, sore feeling in my lungs following the measles; also for torpid liver and poor appetite. The medicine helped me wonderfully. My nerves became quiet and I could sleep well at night.

"My mother took this remedy twenty years ago and she was greatly benefited."—Mrs. G. S. KNIGHT, 811 N. Crawford Street.

8 GRAPE VINES \$2.00  
6 CURRANT BUSHES \$2.00

Fruit Trees, Hedge Plants, Shrubs, Roses Superior quality, popular prices; Grapes are red, white and blue; Delaware, Niagara, Warden, the best early, mid-season and late varieties; large Cherry Currants.

BOHEMIAN HORSE RADISH Cultivate for large profits 100 root sets with full information, \$2.00 LARD-COMPOUND OLEOMARGARINE and other products. The best easily made for home use in your own home. Large saving. Avoid paying large profits for products which may be quickly produced at home. Better living—reduced cost. Valuable information. Full directions, 75c. Brook Side Farm Co., Bangor, Pa., U.S.A.

LIBERTY BONDS \$48 for \$50 3d Liberty Bond with 3 coupons; \$47.25 for 4th bond with 4 coupons. Send bonds by registered mail. H. M. HOWE, 522 S. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.

FREE!!! OIL TIMES Gives reliable, up-to-the-minute news of the new famous Burkburnett & Ranger Oil Fields in North Central Texas, where small investors are now getting % of all profits running into over hundred millions annually. Send name and address to OIL TIMES 1741 CONWAY BUILDING CHICAGO, ILL.



For a Barrel of Side-Splitting Fun with your friends Myrtle Star, Pauline, purifying and detest no lotion unless you have key. Just the thing to spring at a party. Send for it now. Figure Key and Directions for 25c. Myrtle Star Co., Middletown, R.I.

BECOME AN ACTOR OR ACTRESS Start this year by joining this profession at home. Stamp for particulars. Joe Thompson, Gastonia, Pa.

COME OVER  
TO OUR HOUSE

Says Leath's  
Furnishers of  
Beautiful Homes

"Home is where we love"

—and all of us love a pleasant home, with pretty new furniture! More and more out of town people are coming in to see the unusual and attractive offerings at Leath's. They know we have beautiful furniture at moderate prices.

**A. LEATH & CO. STORES**

Elgin, 70-74 Grove Ave.  
Rockford, Opposite Court House  
Dubuque, 576-584 Main St.  
Aurora, 31-33 Island Ave.  
Freeport, 103-105 Galena St.  
Waterloo, 312-314 E. 4th St.  
Joliet, 215-217 Jefferson St.  
Beloit, 617-621 4th St.

FREE DELIVERY

**KINGSTON NEWS**

Come out and see the Moline Universal Tractor plow at Carl Bodeen's farm, 3 miles south of Kingston, on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15 and 16, commencing at 2:00 o'clock. Miss Daisy Ball was a Sycamore and DeKalb visitor Monday.

Miss Valda Baars was home from Belvidere Sunday.

Mrs. P. J. Harlow visited in Genoa Tuesday.

Miss Blanche Whitney of Belvidere is enjoying a visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. B. F. Uplinger was a Rockford visitor Tuesday.

Miss Wilma Knappenberger of DeKalb spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knappenberger.

The village election will take place next Tuesday, April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith of Sycamore were the guests of the former's brother, F. P. Smith, and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Ball are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Daniel Powers, and three daughters of Chicago this week.

D. G. Ottman of Belvidere was a visitor one day last week.

Pete Wales will give another motion picture show Friday night in Knappenberger's hall.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Burton entertained the latter's brother, Roy Brown, and family of Rockford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Ball and daughter, Daisy, were Belvidere visitors one day last week.

We are very glad to note that Mrs. Ed Dibble, who underwent an operation at the Public Hospital in Belvidere Saturday, is gaining nicely.

There will be a basket social at the Arbuckle school house Friday night, April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bradford and

son, Clyde, of Sycamore and Solon Ashcraft of DeKalb visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Witter visited Tuesday with relatives in Genoa.

Watson Helsdon returned to his home in Byron Monday evening from a few days' visit with relatives and friends here. Watson has been at camp in South Carolina for eleven months and received his honorable discharge last Tuesday.

Mrs. B. F. Uplinger was a Sycamore visitor last week Thursday.

Mrs. John Vosburg is visiting her daughter at Cartersville, Iowa.

D. L. Arner and F. P. Smith were in Sycamore Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Harshman of Genoa, who is teaching the Kingston grammar room, and William Hayes of Genoa, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harshman, last Friday evening. The bride has gained many friends here who wish her and her husband much happiness.

Word came to friends here of Mrs. Bessie Kepple Omans of Grand Rapids, Mich., that her husband, Paul Omans, died of bronchial pneumonia "somewhere in France" about three weeks ago. Mrs. Omans was formerly a resident of Kingston and much sympathy is extended to her and her son.

**New Lebanon**

Lem Gray and family spent Sunday at Elmer Colton's.

W. Drendell and family were callers at Charles Reiser's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook motored to Elgin Saturday.

Wm. Becker and family called on H. Burger of Plato recently.

Mrs. W. Gray and Mrs. Lem Gray called at T. Gray's Wednesday.

John Weidner is a fireman now on the Illinois Central, running between Carbondale and Paduck, Ky. He is a son of George Weidner.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson welcomed a baby girl to their home Sunday, April 6.

Louis Koth and family of Sycamore spent Sunday at Wm. Japp's.

Mrs. Vernon Cook of Hampshire is clerking at the New Lebanon store while Earl Cook is on his route.

E. Cripps and Will Maushak of Hampshire called on Earl Cook last Tuesday.

J. Lindahl and family, Frank Swanson, all of Sycamore, were Sunday guests at Rae Crawford's.

Wm. Botcher and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Bahe in Hampshire.

Mrs. John Gentz has returned from Rochester, Minn., and is improving.

Ruth Gallarno called at Arthur Hartman's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman moved into their New Lebanon residence this week.

Ralph Aldrich and family moved out of the T. Gray residence and have gone to Hampshire to reside.

Mrs. C. Kegley returned to her home at Hampshire Tuesday after a month at the A. Hackman home.

Mrs. L. Gray, Mrs. E. Colton and Edgar Gray attended the funeral of W. Warrington.

Mrs. Albert Taebel and children of Bear Creek, Wis., visited at the Ben Awe home last week, returning home Saturday.

Ida Peterson of Burlington is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ben Awe.

Charles Coon and family were Sunday visitor at the Howard Coon home in Harmony.

Sidney Ford and family were week end guests at E. Kiner's.

Henry Krueger and family spent Sunday at the home of Max Burrows in Riley.

Mrs. G. Johnson and daughter, Ida, called on Mrs. Chas. Coon Saturday.

Lem Gray and family called at H. Krueger's Sunday evening.

John Evans shipped a carload of steers to Chicago Monday.

Earl Cook will start his grocery route the first of the coming week.

**ELECTION NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 15th day of April, 1919, at the L. M. Olmstead garage, First ward, an election will be held for the purpose of electing one Mayor, one City Treasurer, one city attorney, one city clerk and one alderman.

The polls of said election will be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon and close at five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at Genoa, Ill., this 24th day of March, A. D., 1919.

R. B. FIELD, City Clerk.

**Genoa Lodge No. 288  
A. F. & A. M.**  
Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month.

F. A. Holly, W. M. T. M. Frazier, Sec  
MASTER MASONS WELCOME

**GENOA CAMP NO. 163  
M. W. A.**  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Visiting neighbors welcome  
B. C. Awe, V. C.  
C. D. Schoonmaker, Clerk

DR. D. ORVAL THOMPSON

Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

DR. C. STUART CLEARY

Hours 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Other hours by appointment

Telephone Genoa, 82

**Osteopathic Physicians**

OVER MARTIN'S STORE, Genoa

Telephone Sycamore 188

Graduates of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

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

JOSEPH BROTHERS

**Cleaners and Dyers**

Leave Orders at the Redwood Barber Shop, Genoa.  
Goods called for and Delivered Every Week

**Saturday, April 12**

At the Genoa Opera House

OLIVE THOMAS in An Heiress For A Day

and a

Roaring Comedy

Children 10c 1c war tax Adults 13c 2c war tax

Be sure to see Monday night's program

MUTT and Jeff in comedy

Masquerade Roller Skating April 17th. Everbody Welcome

**Pickles**

Why not save a piece of land for pickles, which will pay you good returns this year. We are paying more for small pickles and still offer a good price for the large size.

Large, 50c Small, \$1.25  
CASH

For further information and seed call on

**JOHN LEMBKE**

SQUIRE DINGEE CO. GENOA



**A Good Hog House  
Costs You Nothing**

THAT doesn't mean that you don't have to pay out a little money to build one. We aren't giving hog houses away. But we wanted you to be sure to read the next paragraph.

An agricultural expert at the Nebraska station said a short time ago that a farmer could pay for a good hog house out of the feed he saved in one winter. It wasn't a guess. The statement was made as a result of experience on the part of farmers.

And that is really only half the story. It doesn't take into account that a good hog house means more pigs per litter—and two litters a year instead of one.

Here is a real investment. A building that more than pays for itself in one year and then goes right on making money for you.

But it must be a good hog house—weatherproof, warm, dry and sunny. And for such a house White Pine is the most economical for outside uses because it does not warp, split, twist or rot. It's easy to work and easy on tools. It costs a little more, but is cheapest in the long run.

Practical working plans, specifications and bill of materials for the above hog house or any other type of farm building are yours for the asking.

**Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.**

ORRIN MERRITT, Manager



**What's new  
for Spring?**

Waist-seam suits are leaders with young men; single and double-breasted variations; slanting pockets, crescent pockets slash pockets; cuffs; piping on the collar and cuffs.

Varsity suits for 1919 are the thing for men and young men who like more style restraint; these models do not have the waist-seam; two and three button variations.

In overcoats the waist-seams are popular; so are Raglan shoulder effects; Chesterfields; box coats; 1919 Balmaccans

**New things for business men made by  
Hart Schaffner & Marx**

In these advertisements of ours we say a lot about young men's styles; that includes every man because no one feels old these days. But we want to emphasize right now that we have some fine new styles for older men who do not care for young-men touches in their clothes. Hart Schaffner & Marx styles; all wool; made to fit and give long service. The best custom tailors might give you the same quality; they couldn't give you any better style or fit.

You'd pay 50 to 100 percent more too; we can save that for you.

**Hughes Clothing Company**

Genoa

Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes  
OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

Genoa