"CLEAN UP THE CITY OF GENOA" MAYOR'S ORDER

MYSTICS HAVE A BIG MEETING

Tuesday Evening of This Week

SUPREME SECRETARY PRESENT

District Manager Clara L. Cookson of Chicago a Hustler in Mystic Circles

onstrated at the open meeting at ture farm operations. Slater's hall on Tuesday evening of this week. Instead of mystery, there more states requires the assessors to grain growing states, unanimously Son of DeKalb. was open handed greeting to the collect this information from every accepted the grain marketing plan guests and speeches which put every farm, to be forwarded by the county their committee. one at ease and made them familiar clerk to the Illinois Department of This means that the U.S. Gra

In the early part of the evening, not be used for purposes of taxation grain growers of the United State before the guests arrived, fourteen

Mr. Hamerland congratulated the local officers for their efficient work work of the local secretary and dep- ing a nail in our only source of crop their district. Probably an organity, Mrs. Fannie Heed. Mrs. Heed is information. Accurate official in- zation committee will be selected a true believer in the Mystic Worker formation protects the farmer and by the delegates in each state to caritself. It was mainly thru her initial efforts that the large class was adopted Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Clara Cookson, district manager, also addressed the assembly lodge. Mrs. Cookson is a "live wire" in Mystic circles and wherever she graces a meeting with her presence work will be realized by all good citi making it compulsory for each memthere is bound to be some life. She zens and that their influence will be ber to pool one-third of his wheat. is an enthusiastic worker for the exerted to the end that the collec- This amendment was principally suporder and knows how to transmit the tion of this needed agricultural in ported by the cotton growing states enthusiasm to those working under formation may be thoroughly and ac. of the south, the wheat growing States have argreed upon a plan of "The State of Illinois today let No definite time has been set for tiful boquet of roses by the local to yourself and to the farmers in have had expe the presentation speech and took the sessors and county clerk in securing other states. Proponents of the opportunity to state that Mrs. Cook this fundamental data without which amendment maintained that the only son is the best district manager that agriculture has nothing to guide it in way to regulate the supply in accord-Genoa ever had. The recipient of the future production and marketing." roses responded in her usual happy manner. Wm. Busby, perfect of the marks made by Mr. Van Dusen, emphasizing the statement that Mrs.

ranged and superintended the event. nesday evening. thoroughness in looking after detal3 tention of the youngster while he hymns. Clifford Thorne began with sumer, I hope you will adopt this the letting of future contracts at fav MARRIED AT MADISON

Henseler Take the Vow Tuesday

and Miss Elizabeth Henseler of Madi- in pain and his left hand a bloody son. Wis., were married at the Wis pulp. consin capitol city on Tuesday, April The death-dealing instrument had Ten of the fourteen Illinois delegates ceived by Genoa friends Wednesday the explosion occurred. morning. The couple will be at home | Every bone in his left hand was teen and they stood four for the comthe rooms in the R. B. Patterson blood. house on Sycamore street and the couple will commence housekeeping his left forearm.

immediately after arriving here. Mr. Perkins is the junior member black powder and fine gravel and are of the firm of Perkins & Son, being used to signal trains to stop. the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Perkins. Harry has always resided in Genoa and graduated from the lo-"grew up" in Genoa and made a good a church the following note: job of it, both physically and morally.

mary school the first semester of this congregation for his safety. year, resigning in anticipation of the happy event chronicled above. She riedly and announced: has for years made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spink of Madison, who send out the congregation for his safety." announcements.

ACCURATE INFORMATION

Wanted by the State Department of Agriculture this Year

H. H. Parke of this dounty, who is written the following letter to County Advisor Thos. H. Roberts:

The State Department of Agri S. Department of Agriculture, is endeavoring to perfect the machinery Plan of Compulsory Pooling of Profor securing annually accurate fundamental data on crops, livestock, fruits, etc., which information, to-There is nothing mysterious about gether with world information is abthe Mystic Workers fraternal organ solutely necessary to every intelli- is now a program. Late last Thurs- ed 2151 pounds of milk and 70.983 ization except the name, as was dem- gent farmer in guiding him in his ful day night the 99 delegates, repre- pounds of fat on two milkings a day

with the plans of the organization. Agriculture. This information can- Growers' Inc. will be organized

"The questionnaire which the as- is a non-stock, non-profit corpor sdult and twelve juvenile candidates sessor is required to fill out on every tion. Individual farmers will ho were initiated into the order, a class farm, is made up in conference with \$10 memberships in this national s which in its number proves beyond 2 your own State Agricultural Associa- ling agency. They will contract doubt that fraternal insurance is not tion, the Illinois Agricultural Coll-sell their grain thru the U.S. Gra ege and the U.S. Crop Reporting Growers' Inc. Each farmer will ha At the open meeting later in the Service and the data secured there- the option of margeting his grain evening Supreme Secretary Otte from will be available and invaluable the usual method of consignment at Hamerland of Fulton delivered an to your own county farm bureau, to outright sale to the elevator or address in which he explained fully the state and national farm bureau put it in the pool. the features of the new American re- associations, to every farmer and to The plan provides for a board of tuberculin tests, which will make serve certificate which the order is every agricultural and business in directors of 21. By resolution the total of five herds in this association terest in the country.

greater the inaccuracies in crop re- eted thru the new machine.

more unstable the markets.

HAND BLOWN OFF

en Signal Torpedo

pate in the social activities after the work of the evening there has a state has filled its columns doily with real team. work of the evening, there being quarry, a mile west of Belvidere, lies guests present from Sycamore, De in the Belvidere Public hospital with G. Eckhart, grain marketing director joyed that pleasure at Slater's hall of the ring finger on his right hand favor of the amendment. torn off as the result of an attempt The social committee, which ar to pry open a railroad torpedo Wed.

is deserving of commendation for its A strange object attracted the at Harry H. Perkins and Miss Elizabeth there with it to delve into the mysterious contents. There was a roar Mr. Harry H. Perkins of this city from the house to find him writhing

12. Announcement cards were re- been clutched in his left hand when voted for it. This question had been

in Genoa after May 15. For some shattered and the fingers blown away. pulsory pooling and twelve against, weeks the groom has been fitting up He was extremely weak from loss of one member not voting.

It was said he might lose part of Railroad torpedos contain dynamite

IT WASN'T REV. ROBESON

The bride taught in the Genoa pri his wife desires the prayers of the men wanted the floor all at once.

Owing to the fact that there was Republican may be a little late.

GRAIN MARKETING PLAN ADOPTED

on Definite Program

duce Voted Down-Given

senting all farmers organizations in-

Committee of Seventeen was asked under federal supervision. "The assessor who fails to do his to divide the United States into 21 duty in this work or the farmer who districts and the delegates in each refuses to give information, is arry district will nominate directors from culated by disinterested speculators memberships. It is expected that a

"I hope that the importance of this introduced by C. O. Mosher of Texas, our county to co-operate with the as- Illinois and a few scattering votes in fair return for the grower farmers to sign such a contract. Wm. chances on somebody else's market.

and was held at the First M. E. sumer efficiently. Church. The meeting started with the singing of "America" and gospel

Compulsory Pool Voted Down up before the Committee of Seven-

Committee Plan Unanimous

outburst of "Ayes", and when he ask- the These dic lors will act until cal high school in the class of '17. He ed in the navy handed the pastor of heard a pin drop. "Blest Be the tic new directors will be elected by the "Peter Bowers having gone to sea, the hymn was ended three or four in the by-laws.

Honors go to James Hulmes & Son

During March, 1921, 414 cows were Class of Fourteen Adults Initiated on assistant director of agriculture, has Committee of Seventeen Finally Hits tested in the DeKalb County Test Fifteen Miles to be Constructed Being association, and they produced an average of 872 pounds of milk and 30.64 pounds of butter fat. Earl

of milk and seven cows more than 30 pounds of butter fat.

A registered Holstein bwned by The Committee of Seventeen plan George Astling of Sycamore produc-The honor of having the high pro-"The law in Illinois and twenty or terested in grain marketing in all ducing cow goes to James Hulmes &

of	Five High	est 1	roduct	ing Co	ws-
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8	Roberts Hol	stein	Co.,	1845.	.0 81.13
	Fox & Ariso				
d	Roberts Hol	stein	Co.,	1959.	0 72.49
l-	Five High	est F	roduci	ing He	erds—
	Five High Owner				erds— Lh Fat
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ciation have applied for the Federal

ESCAPED FROM ST. CHARLES

Ed. Kelley, an inmate of the St Charles Home for Boys, who escaped some days ago, was captured near plan of insurance and in the order the consumer from false reports cir ry out a definite plan of getting Officer Heed, assisted by Geo. T. Smith, the handsome barber employed and tends to stabilize prices. The share of the 1921 crop will be mark at the Redwood Barber Shop. Heed porting, the greater the risk, the Never for a minute in the two running. The boy gave no heed to larger the margins necessary in days' heated discussion was there a the warning shots, but he was com and praised the work of the local handling grain or livestock and the note of split or quit. The big subject pelled to acknowledge that Smith was of discussion was on an amendment the best sprinter. Officers from St

The Want Ads for results

"Nobody has ever disputed the ance with the demand was to form right of the manufacturer to market a pool out of which the national sales his own products". declared Secreagency could hold or sell as would tary Wallace, who spoke Wednesday Dixon lodge freely seconded the rebe necessary to prevent market bedy could not be necessary to prevent market bedy could took done the former slumps and gluts, and to stabilize body could justly deny the farmer prices. Opponents doubted the le- the same right. It has too long been Over 200 were present to particities the publicant deorge Totz gality of the one-third compulsory the case that the farmer was expect-

"There is just as much reason why Kalb, Dixon and Kirkland. A ban his left hand mangled and partially President Howard Leonard and secquet was served in the Odd Fellow torn off, his face pock marked with hall. Those who cared to dance, en-The session ended Thursday night ods of getting products to the con-

Hoped Plan Would Be Adopted

was walking along the C. & N. W. an address in which he argued against grain marketing plan. It will put you tracks to his home and he hastened the one-third pool. C. V. Gregory, on a basis to intelligently study mark-figure of \$29,975 per mile which is the small contractor. Editor of the Prairie Farmer and eting methods. As producers you are maximum possible cost to the state "The contractor, under this plan, member of the Committee of Seven- the best in the world, but as sales- of the contract let today. and his mother and father rushed teen, followed with a strong rebuttal. men you are rotten. You have put all your energy into production and The vote on the amendment was 38 paid no attention to marketing. That struction Company of Chicago, the to insure the fullfillment of contracts for the amendment and 61 against. is the business side of the game."

Later Report on Directors

The Committee of Seventeen met Friday morning and divisioned the United States into twelve grain grow-per mile. inging districts. Each district was arlowed one man on the board of direc-Then the vote came on the original tors numbering 21, for each sixty plan with a few minor changes. No million dollars worth of grain sold ballot was necessary. At the call of The state delegates to the ratify American Farm Bureau for the vote district caucused to nominate their in favor, there was an overwhelming own nembers of the board of direc

The wife of a man who had enlist ed for the "Nays" you could have the axt annual mediag at which ence. But under no circumstances their contract. That Binds" was in the air. When membership, which is provided for 000, or \$29,975 per mile. Illinois is a district by itself, No. 3.

They were proponents of the one and was apportioned three members in Kane county will not exceed \$26, on its road-building program. The minister glanced over it hur third plan: the northwestern wheat on the board of directors. These growers, cotton growers, Illinois del-members are Fred Mudge, of Peru. "Peter Bowers, having gone to see egates and all of the others that had who is Vice-President of the Illinois his wife, desires the prayers of the argues for the pool plan. They stated Farmers' Grain Dealers' Association tunity to build roads for the state. In to do so. It is not going to squander Adam Cliffe. He has been able to they were behind the plan with every Wm. G. Eckhardt, Grain Marketing its development, the scope of the the \$60,000,000 road-building fund. As clean up his docket in splendid shape ounce of energy they had and would Director of the I. A. A., and Robt. N. to electrical power this morning, the do all within their power to make it Clarke, chairman of the Grain Mark- where the state, itself, may directly a dollar's worth of roads for every was the unanimous opinion of the eting Committee of the I. A. A.

CONTRACT LET FOR HARD ROAD

tween Elgin and Marengo

Houses-Grant High-Way Route

Governor Small has succeeded in evolved without team-work and teambreaking the back bone of high pric- work is impossible without discipline. ed road construction, contracts having

PREPARING BASE BALL GROUND NEXT MONDAY Excellent Location and Level Ground

North of the Telephone Factory

A real base ball team is assured denoa this season and the team will Wagons Will Call for Rubbish on those be properly uniformed, the said uniforms have already been ordered. Sufficient funds for defraying initial culture, in co-operation with the U. UNITED STATES IN 12 DISTRICTS R. Jackson, tester, says in his month. BID IS ABOUT \$30,000 PER MILE expenses were raised by subscription. DO NOT GIVE FLIES A CHANCE Manager John Sell has plans for a Four cows produced over 2000 lbs. Governor Takes Slap at The Bonding has put some strict rules governing winning team and in those plans ne the players. There will be but one boss on the diamond, the manager realizing that a good team cannot be

> Grounds in Eureka Park addition been recently let at Springfield for directly north of the telephone factory the building of fifteen miles of con- have been leased for the season and

Happens About This Time Of Year



975 per mile or thousands of dollars condition by pulverizing and rolling less than previous bids.

All the farmers of the United ing of the road building program

her. She was presented with a beaucurately done. Consider it a duty states of the northwest where they cooperative marketing, by which they f approximately fifteen miles of r inforced concrete eighteen feet wide, May. bond-issue roads between Elgin and A winning team will be liberally

Marengo for \$345,000. mile, including cement, thousands of show that they are in the game. dollars cheaper than the figures sub Faithful practice is the only thing

all rejected on February 18. bids of February 18 were rejected boys will absorb some of Manager bid-letting of today reveals the fact

"For the good of producer and con dent, not only make it possible for was crushed in a corn-husker. orable figures, but even reduce the ing further encouragement to the

successful bidder today, guarantees amounts to one and one-half per cent

the state, to construct the road at reduced. can it cost the state more than \$345,-

000 or \$27,000 a mile.

buy or furnish all material, thus giv dollar spent."

The land is perfectly level and In connection with the letting of there is plenty of shade for specta this contract, the Governor issued the tors. Bleachers will be constructed following statement concerning the under the shade trees and every ef-Administration's plans for the push fort made for the comfort of both fans and players.

for an early date in of the entire surroundings.

patronized and, so will one that loses "This is at the rate of \$29,975 per occasionally, provided the players are soon wise to the fact when a "We were condemned when the team lacks proper training. If the

HAND IN CORN HUSKER

is not compelled to pay exorbitant "This plan is a modification of the rates for indemnifying bonds. The 'cost-plus' system. The McCall Con rate which bonding companies charge to the state the completion of the ap or \$900,000 for the sixty million dolproximate fifteen miles of road at the lars voted to build the road system. maximum price of \$345,000 or \$29,974 This at the price the contract was let today, would build thirty miles of "But the plan goes further. The concrete road. By adoption of this company agrees, in its contract with plan the cost of bonds can be greatly

tion, is less than the \$345,000 est: than its bid of February 18, bonding va Friday. mate, the state will save that differ companies would refuse to guarantee States Attorney Cassius C. Poust

personal bonds affording complete and called attention to the splendid "As a matter of fact, we hope that protection. Bonding companies will work that our DeKalb county judge the cost of this fifteen miles of road not be permitted to 'hold-up' the state has done in the short time he has

"This new plan will give the road carry out the road-building program tion to his court work in the short builder of moderate means an oppor as rapidly as it is humanly possible time he has been judge, than has plan may be enlarged to a point nearly as possible it is going to get and his work has been such that it

AND TUESDAY

Days-Be Ready

Have Alleys and Back Yards as Clean as Streets and Front Yards

Clean-up days in Genoa-Monday, April 18-That part of the

city east of Sycamore street. Tuesday, April 19-That part of the city west of Sycamore street. These are the days designated by

crete roads in Kane county for \$29, the boys are now getting them in Mayor Hammond for cleaning up the city of Genoa. He has designated the days and the city will furnish the teams for hauling the rubbish which has accumulated during the winter, but it is up to every individual citizen to assist in making the clean-up program a thoro success.

In anticipation of clean-up week, every householder must gather up all rubbish and have it at the alley line, ready for the teamsters. If there is no alley at the rear of your property, have the rubbish at the street curb. Where possible everything should be placed in barrels, boxes or sacks. By doing this the men can handle much more in one day and the expense to the city will be lighter.

Remember that the teams will take care of all that part of the city east of Sycamore street on Monday, and the residents of that section should be ready Monday morning. On Tues day the teams will call in the west

Everything will be moved except ashes. The citizens are urged to have ashes moved during the same week so that when Sunday, April 24, dawns, the city of Genoa will be as

clean as any in the country. Mayor Hammond suggests that people who reside next to a vacant lot take it upon themselves to see that the place is cleaned up. No matter how clean one's own premises may be, an unsightly vacant lot next door will detract from the neatness

Flies have made an early appear ance in Genoa this year, meaning that we have a fight on our hands to keep the pest down. Flies can not breed in clean places. They are continually looking for manure piles, mitted when bids were received and that will make a team, and the fans garbage dumps and open vaults. Forhas done away to a great extent with the manure nusiance, but in the matter of dumping garbage, many people are careless. No refuse from the table and no decayed vegetables or fruit should be dumped in the open Harry Holland, fourteen year old The flies will soon find it and then saved the state by the adminstration's determination not to be held residing on a farm four and one-half lion flylets is only a matter of a few miles east of Carpentersville, suffer days. If you can not find a suitable "A new plan adopted in the letting ed the amputation of his left hand at place to dump garbage, dig a hole in of today's contract, and to be followed in the future, will, I am confiinto the pit, throw in a little lime. If you can not get lime, ask your drug-

gist for a solution to use. He knows Before throwing out tin cans be sure to puncture the can so that it will not hold water. A little murky water in the bottom of a can will call papa and mama fly as well as the pesky mosquito. Do not give either one of these disese breeding pests a chance. Let's clean up the city of Genoa next week and keep it clean. Make Genoa a place of poor picking for flies, mosquitos and state

pure food and health officers. JUDGES NOMINATED

Judge Adam C. Cliffe of DeKalb actual cost, plus fifteen per cent "It is only fair that the taxpayers county, Judge Mazzini Slusser of Ducompensation. In its bid of \$345,000, of Illinois should know the fact that Page county and Judge Clinton F. Irthe cost and compensation is includ-|today, prior to the opening of bids | win of Kane county were renominatthe President J. R. Howard of the ing conference from each of these ed. If the actual cost of the work, the McCall Construction Company ed as judges of this district at the plus the fifteen per cent compensa- was notified that if its bid was lower nominating convention held in Gene-

of Sycamore made the nominating "The state will accept satisfactory speech for Judge Cliffe of Sycamore, been on the bench. There is probab-"This administration is going to ly no one who has paid closer attendelegates that he should be re-mamed.

There was no opposition at the electrical kota Sunday evening. School last Saturday, James Hutchi- Gates Shoe Store. 24-5t-* The hold over members of the board the latter part of last week. and Ernest Sandall.

The board organized Wednesday Hughes Clothing Co., Genoa Hutchison secretary.

and Dr. Cannon, in the Kiernan build- Elgin. and are now very attractive.

tion of the Genoa Township High Old shoes made like new at the Mrs. Manley Clark spent Friday o'clock.

son and Elmer T. Colton being elected Mrs. A. C. Reid was in Rockford Freeport. are R. B. Patterson, Bryce D. Smith All wool suits with two pairs of her grandmother, Mrs. Wellington of Monday, pants, made to measure, \$25.00 at Chicago.

president and re-electing Jas. J. spending a few days at West Baden, be served.

The offices of Drs. Ovitz & Burton with his brother, Henry, and wife of Tuesday.

ing have recently been redecorated A parents teachers' meeting and relatives and friends several days

entertainment will be held at the last week.

Mrs. W. M. M. C.v and daugitets Hughes Clothing Co., Genoa.

Friday evening.

of this week. All wool suits with two pairs of Hughes Clothing Co., Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kiernan and pared to repair it. They cary a com Mrs. A. J. Kohn were Rockford visit- plete line of parts and accessories.

ors Tuesday. Clarence Thompson of Pontiac is pants, made to measure, \$25.00 at visiting at the home of his sister, Hughes Clothing Co., Genoa. Mrs. H. J. Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Smith and Harry Holroyd were Chicago visitors last week. The grandparents, Mr. Thursday of this week.

forks are among the things we have al. for sale. G. H. Martin.

together another load of fine horses at the Grand Theatre' this Saturday. for the Pennsylvania market.

been spending the week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker. All wool suits with two paris of pants, made to measure, \$25.00 at

Hughes Clothing Co., Genoa. The ladies of St. Catherine church

rooms Friday afternoon at 3:00 at E. W. Laufer's.

and Saturday with her daughter at Mrs. Ella Robinson and daughters relatives at Rockford. of Rockford were week end visitors H. Hartman of Sycamore called at Mrs. C. J. Bevan is entertaining in Genoa. Mr. Robinson was here Wm. Gray's Monday.

Thursday afternoon of this week day callers at Wm. Engle's. The Della Rebbeccah Lodge will Mrs. R. B. Field entertained the Edd Greve and family called at J. evening by electing E. E. Sandall as | C. J. Bevan and A. J. Kohn are meet Friday night. Refreshments will members of the Jolly Eight club at Bottcher's Tuesday evening. her home on Genoa street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swan and Miss Patricia Shesler is spending Walter Knoll spent the week end daughter, Helen, visited in Rockford this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kuhns of Chicago. Mrs. E. W. Brown visited Chicago Mrs. Shesler returned home Monday. All wool suits with two pairs of pants, made to measure, \$25.00 at

> were week end visitors of Rockford F. J. Williams manufacturer of the Money Order Cigar, is remodel P. E. O. Sisterhood met with Mrs, ing the barn at the rear of his rest Marjorie Brown Wednesday evening dence on Jackson street and will use it as a cigar factory

> When your Sewing Machine balks pants, made to measure, \$25.00 at remove the head and take it to Wetzel brothers Sycamore who are pre All wool suits with two pairs of

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. J. Corson of Leaf River Thursday of and Mrs. M. J. Corson are now in Baby rings, bracelets, spoons and Leaf River inspecting the new arriv-

Charles Corson & Co. are getting Plays ever exhibited will be shown Mrs. Jesse Parker of Rockford has greatest picture ever filmed in the Great Canadian North West.

> Miss Nelson, who has been teach ing in the second primary depart ment of the city school since the resignation of Miss Henseler, also also resigned last Friday, Mrs. C. D. Schoonmaker has been engaged to finish the school year.

> B. C. Awe informs the writer that logs are again killing his sheep. He also gives warning that dogs found runing on his farm will be shot. Mr. Awe has been decidedly patient but there comes a time when patienc ceases to be a virtue.

> Lovely beads, pendants and orna nents add the right note to the simplicity of the frocks. Veil-pins, earrings, bar-pins and vanity cases are but a few of the rany odd bits of decorative jewelry that can be found at G. H. Martins,

> The South Riley school will give 9 program and social at Ney Church Tuesday night, April 19. Admission is 2c a foot and 1 c for an extra inch. What is your height? Pie, cake and ice cream for sale. Ladies who are willing please bring a pie or cake. Gertrude A. Rowen, teacher.

I am now prepared to engage in teaming and will make moving a specialty. I use either horses or auto truck, and can assure prompt service. Leave your order at my residence, second house north of Kiernan build ing, on Monroe street. Frank Has 24-2t-*

Mrs. Jennie Witwer, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Edsall, for several months, will return to her home in California on Thursday, accompanied by Miss Cassie Burroughs, who will visit her brother, Harvey, at Delano. The postmistress will be gone about a month.

The Masonic Club gave a chicken dinner last Thursday evening at their rooms in the Crawford building, the wives and lady friends of the members being included in the invitation. They do say that it was some dinner and that many of the participants spent a sleepless night rollowing.

The Philathea Class held it's regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Evans Tuesday evening. During the business meeting it was voted to give the Mothers a banques at the May meeting. After enjoying several new games, luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by a committee. All young ladies not affiliated with other churches are welcome to visit or join the class.

Miss Lorene Brown pleasantly entertained the members of Kilkare Club at her home Saturday evening. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Kiswaukee Lodge 402 A. F. & A. M. of Kingston confered the third deof Kingston confered the third de-gree Thursday night on Chas. Aker- SPECIAL man. About 35 were present from Belvidere lodge, they having charge of the work. There were members present from Freeport, Rockford, Genoa, Oak Park, Hampshire and Chicago. Refreshments were served after work and a jolly hour spent.

The Percheron Stallion, formerly owned by Ed. Rudolph, has been purchased by Awe & A. Baldwin. The name is "Jardon" and he was foaled in the year 1909. The horse is under the management of Andy Baldwin

New Lebanon

Lem Gray and family motored to Elgin Friday. Richard Galanor called at Wm.

Japp's Sunday.

J. A. Patterson left for South Da Olmsted school (Dist. No. 7) this will hold a bakery sale at the rest Ruth Galanor is spending the week J. Rischel motored to Elgin Monday. Gust Johnson called at Chas. Coon'd H. Keornor and family and Joe home Tuesday evening. Gust Johnson spent Sunday with Keornor spent Sunday at H. Krug- Wm. Japp and family called on

Wm, Bottcher, and family were Bahe at the Elgin Sanitarium. Sunday guests at Wm. Keucker's in

Chas. Coon and family were Sun- Coral. A new station agent is on duty in this burg, R. Aldrich leaving Thurs-

day for Byron. spent Thursday with her daughter, ley,

Arthur Hackman and family spent

Tuesday at Lawrence Lopteins.

week end visitor at S. Bowers'.

ped two carloads of steers Monday.

Rae Crawford and Fred Olms ship-

John Rischel of Maple Park was Mrs. Donnelly Gray. School election will be held at Saturday night, April 16. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bowers and Ben Awe and son, Delbert, and Mrs. Bennet was formerly a George.

Mrs. Japp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. John Bottcher and

daughters, Martha and Lillie, spent Sunday at Aug. Japp's at Hampshire. Charlie Ensti left for South DaKota after a month's visit at the home Mrs. Frank Scott and son of Genoa of Mrs. Ensti's mother, Mrs. M. Fin-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hackman, Mr. Dist. No. 3, New Lebanon school, and Mrs. L. Loptein, attended the funeral of Mrs. C. Bennett of DeKalb.

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Bulk

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Brick Allen's special Jersey Brick, 60c

Baldwin's Pharmacy

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No one can measure the cash value of a happy home. It's the biggest thing in life.

If you are living in cramped and uncomfortable quarters, if you have been planning for a home when conditions became right—then see us

The delay in new building has forced building material prices downward at a tremendous clip. Manufacturers, caught with big stocks on hand, have had to turn them over almost at cost.

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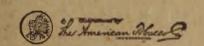
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is in close touch ganized the post the meeting. in the British cap-

cated in private schools in that city umns: and in New York. During his business hem, Pa.

in London.

London Post of the Legion took a the latter course." eading part in decorating the graves of American soldiers buried in England Memorial Day, 1920.

HAS HUSTLING LABOR BUREAU

Nashville, Tenn., Post Tackles Hard Problem and Makes Most Efficient Showing.

In accordance with the general acmeeting the unemployment crisis as the country. it affects the ex-service man, Nashville, Tenn., Post has tackled the situation with a considerable degree of the monument, which will be convert-Argonne enthusiasm.

An employment bureau has been established in charge of a Legion member, who devotes his full time to it. Both job applicants and employers seeking men are listed in a card index, according to their abilities and

When a man applies at the Legion headquarters for a job, he is required to fill out a blank giving the following information: Name, address, place of birth, married or single; if he is an ex-service man, if he has dependents, special training and schools attended, with the extent of the education gained.

Trade test questions are: "Can you speak any foreign language;" "Do you understand card-index system " "Can you operate a switchboard;" "Can you use a typewriter efficiently;" "Are you good at figures;" "Can you run an automobile or truck."

Trades included in the list of job applicants for one day were electric- ment is built of stone with a bronze adhere closely to the native style of motion. lan, druggist, salesman, accounting tablet bearing the following inscripclerk, bookkeeper, daughtsman, insurtion: ance salesman, machinist and mattress maker.

employer in response to a call, he is War 1914-1918." given a card of introduction stating that he is sent by the Legion bureau. His original application, together with the secretary's indorsement or estimate of the man, is forwarded to the prospective employer.

By arrangement with the negro post of the Legion, the employment bureau is able to answer calls for negro labor, applicants for work being listed with the negro secretary.

The work of the employment bureau is supported by funds available in the Legion treasury from a post show given last year. Another entertainment will be given soon to raise money for further operation of the bureau.

STATE JOBS FOR VETERANS Chairman Woman's Auxiliary Commit-

tee of New York Asserts World War Men Should Be Honored.

"If any class is favored in handing out state jobs it should be the veter-



iliary Committee do so." of the New York Department of the American Legion.

Legion organization.

LEGION MEN WANT P. M. FIRED

Lincoln (Neb.) Post Takes Exceptions to Government Official's Demand for Use of German.

A resolution requesting the government to relieve Henry C. Járms, postmaster of Emerald, Neb., from his office was passed by Lincoln (Neb.) I'ost No. 3 of the American Legion, as a result of the postmaster's efforts to supplant the American language by the German language in a church of

The trouble started when the pastor of the church invited two Legion members to deliver patriotic addresses in the church. When the speakers appeared, Jarms objected to their presence and called for a vote of the con-Although he is thousands of miles gregation to decide whether they from National Headquarters, Walter should be ousted. It was the will of H. A. Coleman, ad- the majority that the Legionnaires jutant of London | should not be heard. After the vote, Post No. 1 of the the Legion members quietly left the American Legion, church.

The pastor, whose invitation to the with the entire Legion men was made in an endeavor Legion program. to conciliate the pro-German and Mr. Coleman was American elements of his church in one of the found- their controversy over the use of the ers of the Legion | American or German language, then at its first caucus | took the floor and expressed his surin Paris and or- prise at the turn of events and left

In commendation of the patience of the American Legion members a Lin-Born in Phila- coln newspaper expresses the followdelphia, Pa., Mr. Coleman was edu- ing sentiment in its editorial col-

"The policy of the Legion to send experience in various departments of speakers to address meetings on inthe Pennsylvania railroad, he lived in vitation only and to teach American-Philadelphia, New York City, Albany, ism by example rather than by force, N. Y., Indianapolis, Ind., and Bethle- has everything to commend it. The small groups of unassimilated for During the war Mr. Coleman served eigners in this country can readily be in the American Destroyer Flotilla, curdled into compact masses by hate. which had its base at Queenstown, Ire- On the other hand, they can be disland. Since the war he has been con- solved in time by patience and friendnected with the United States Embassy ship. The American Legion is honoring the name it bears when it adopts

MEMORIAL AT CLINTON, MICH.

Peiper Post Unveils Monument in Honor of Veterans Who Served in Last Four Wars.

Frederick E. Pelper Post of the American Legion at Clinton, Mich., has unveiled a monument erected by the post in honor of sons of Clinton tivity of American Legion posts in who served in the last four wars of

> Patriotic citizens of the town donated a plot of ground surrounding



ed into a beautiful park. The monu-

"In Memoriam-Dedicated to her sons who gave their lives for Free-When the job seeker has filed his dom's cause in four wars, by the vilapplication, he is given a card to show lage of Clinton, the Mexican War 1846, that he has registered with the Le- War of the Rebellion 1861-1865, Span-"Congratulations, my dear. I once gion bureau. When he is sent to an ish-American War 1808, Great World

WOULD AID G. A. R. VETERAN

Schuyler (Neb.) Post Endeavoring to Assist Grand Army Man Who Has Been Stricken.

The gratitude and loyalty of mempers of the American Legion to their comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic is illustrated by the Legion post at Schuyler, Neb., which is endeavoring to obtain aid for a Civil war veteran of that city, who is suffering from cancer.

"The post is in need of advice as to how we can assist this hero of another war," the post commander writes. "He is stopping with relatives, who are doing all they can, but since they have to employ a nurse, I know that they cannot continue to care for him because of lack of funds.

"Now, we would like to have you take it up and see if something can't be done for the old veteran. This is ans of the World a worthy case and I believe anything the Legion can do for the old boys The speaker was who wore the blue will be appreciated. Miss Ray C. Saw- There are but a few of them left, and yer, chairman of I think the Legion would do well to the Women's Aux- look after them, since no one else will

> In Harmony With Legion. Following an address by Robert A.

Her audience was LaRoux, national field organizer of the composed of mem- American Legion before a joint session hers of the New of both houses of the Nevada legis-York Assembly ju- lature, C. W. Farrington, state organdiciary committee. izer for the American Federation of Miss Sawyer spoke | Labor in Nevada, and a number of before the committee in behalf of a union members of the bodies stated bill to give preference to veterans in that they were in harmony with the civil service employment in New York. Legion's policies and that their or-The bill was backed by the New York ganization stood with the Legion in its fight against radicalism.

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Righto. "Yes—he's a baseball umpire."— in Chicago Daily News.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Eskimo Indians No Longer Satisfied Neither at Work or in the Hours of Play Does It Pay to Watch the Clock.

At only one time does the average ognition that the Eskimo Indians of human being measure time with efthe Pribilof islands are rapidly gain- fort, and that is when he is goaded ing in sophistication, as the prices of by fear. Scare a man with impendthe sealskins and blue and gray fox ing disaster, with bodily danger or pelts they sell mount higher and with death and he becomes really achigher. Those bits of frozen land in tive. Time doesn't drag then. The Bering sea, whose total area is less clock hands, if he took time to look

them igloos of concrete, says Popular abandon, so much enthusiasm that the Mechanics Magazine, thus substitut- day passes without your measurement. ing the most substantial of materials The man who measures time in

Time must be computed in a straight The builders, however, are careful to line along which there is no backward

You can never have yesterday again. If you wasted it, try and make today do double duty. But you can't do that "You say he is a man of decision?" if you watch the clock.-F. A. Walker

No one can afford to lose his tem-Despondency is ingratitude; hope is per; but one isn't studying economics God's worship.-H. W. Beecher. when it happens.

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MRS. JAMES DEAD

Wife of County Recorder Succumbs After Long lliness

George A. James passed away at her side" of the Stokes case which is home in Sycamore, Thursday even- given so much publicity. Participants ing, at 8 o'clock, April 7, 1921.

to Rochester, Minn., for an operation York, and his wife, Helen Ellwood which was considered absolutely suc- Stokes.

wear.

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beautiful shoes.

to take Mrs. James to Mayo Bros. Subscription, per year......\$2.00 again, and this Mr. James did. There be unwise and she was brought home and so remained most of the time until the end came and she quietly

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cancer of the brain.

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Former Genoa Boy, "the Goat" In Sensational Divorce Case

A story in the New York American After an illness of ten days, Mrs. of April 7, tells a little of the "other C. Billig. Hal was born in Genoa. in the notorious divorce suit are W. About a year ago Mrs. James went D. Stokes, multi millionaire of New

in of Mrs. Stokes.

against Billig received several thousand dollars from Mr. Stokes for her testimony against his wife. Those

Billig is a son of Dr. and Mrs. H.

DISTRIBUTIVE FUND

Genoa Treasurer Receives \$1297.23 from Supt. Hubbard

or school taxes to the sever	ar tow
ships:	
Paw Paw	\$ 569.
Victor	664.
Sandwich and Somonauk	2,894.
Shabbona	1,149.
Clinton	942.
Squaw Grove	1,125.
Milan	529.
Afton	506
Pierce	4
Malta	886.
o Kaib	8.271
Cortland	997.
South Grove	602.
Mayfield	511.
Sycamore	3,494.
Franklin	994.
Kingston	677.
Genoa	1,297.

TO BUILD ROADS

ditional Taxes

At the township elections held on Tuesday, April 5, three townships 2 voted on the matter of a special 3. U. S. Government Investhard road tax for the purpose of graveling roads.

In the township of South Grove a In the township of South Grove a and Fixtures

proposition for a 66 cent tax for five 6. Due from Banks, Cash, years carried. This will give the township a fund of about \$7500.00 per year for five years in addition to the regular road fund.

In Milan township the proposition 1 was carried for a 20 cent tax which 2 will mean about \$2,000.00 additional per year for road purposes.

In the township of Clinton the pro- 6. posed 45 cent tax for four years was defeated by 19 votes. This township however, is at present raising a 20 cent tax which will be continued for Kingston State Bank, do solemnly the coming four years.

TRINITY EV. LUTH. CHURCH Sunday service will be conducted in English language. All our friends are cordially invited to attend.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Thurs ss. day, April 21, at the parsonage. All the ladies of the congregation please the ladies of the congregation please F. P. Smith, Wm. Bramscher, Pastor

Genoa

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INJURED AT HAMPSHIRE

Miss Margaret Schwartz, who resulting her physician, it was decided Billig, a former DeKalb boy and cous sides north-east of Genoa, was in hight by the DeKalb city council, jured in an auto smash at Hampshire every owner of a motor or an- for guardian to mortagage real es lock lot 6 blk 6 Stephens \$400. Notations on the clipping from last Saturday evening and is now in imal drawn vehicle in the city of tate entered. it was decided an operation would members of the Ellwood family say the hospital in Elgin. The injuries DeKalb will be compelled to pay a this is a true version of the whole were not serious, but were of such a tax thereon, commencing May 1, 1921 last Sunday morning. The follow- matter. The sender of the clipping nature that hospital care was thought thus adding to the city's revenue, a lot blk A I. L. Ellwood's \$4,000.00 ing Tuesday she became unconscious also says that Hal Billig was never necessary. The Schwartz family sum said to aggregate about \$4,000. ordered out of the Stokes home, as was in the touring car when it collid- The average tax to be paid for wheel reported in previous writeup. It is ed with a truck. None of the other tax licenses will be \$2 and \$3. The went to sleep. Her affliction was alleged that the nurse who testified members of the family were injured. tax ranges from \$1.00 to \$10.00, the

> DR. DANFORTH APPOINTED Dr. J. H. Danforth of this city has ing vans and road trucks. in the conspiracy are seeking to been appointed as assistant state vetmake Hal the "goat," according to erinarian, a vacancy having been the information accompanying the caused by the death of Dr. Ryan of Proof of notice to creditors made practice and wide acquaintance thru Katherine Phillips, Alonzo Graffam, Genoa Cemetery deed Libbie E out this part of the country will make Wm. A. Rood, Julia E. Henwood, Kirby n 1 lot 357, \$50

CHAMPION SPELLER Miss Marie Roach of Burlington township is the champion speller of Kane county. She won the title in County Superintendent Warren an all-day contest at the county Hubbard has made the distribution court house at Geneva Saturday, tak ing first place at the head of 15 contestants from as many townships throughout the county. For two solid Phone 612, hours, Miss Roach spelled the words read to her by the pronouncer, with out making one mistake. Her only

errors were made in the written

OIL IS ORDERED The city clerk ordered a car of oil for the city streets this week and it 'should' arrive soon. This year oil will be applied hot and it is hoped in this manner to make a car go farther, and also make it possible to oil in the fall, all for the same outlay nesday and Friday, and by appoint

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION Report of the condition of Kingston Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. State Bank located at Kingston, Ill., State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 31st day of March, 1921 Two Towns in County Vote For Ad- as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Resources Loans and Discounts .. \$156.931.61 . Overdrafts ments Other Bonds and Stocks Banking House, Furniture Exchanges, Checks & Col

Total Resources r. . Liabilities \$171.381.69 Capital Stock 10,000.00 Undivided Profits (Net) 2270.81 130040.89 Deposits Dividends Unpaid Bills Payable and Re-Dis-

Total Liabilities\$171,381.69 I, L. H. Branch, Cashier of the swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge an

L. H. Branch,

State of Illinois County of DeKalb,

latter sum being levied on big mov-

COURT HOUSE NOTES

In Probate Court Sycamore. Dr. Danforth's years of in the estates of James B. Jewitt, ters pt. w ½ ne4 sec 31, \$600. him a valuable and efficient assistant. Nascy A. Stuart and Christiann H. Elma E. Smock wd Frank M. Wylde 23-2t.

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Scott A. Wait. No appraisers. June By an ordinance adopted Tuesday term for claims.

Belle Mowers et al, minors. Decree George White wd Thomas Have-

Real Estate Transfers

Alice C. Pond wd Lettie D. Hunt

William Whipple wd Claude E Kalb and State of Illinois, for the pur-Butts lot 8, blk 1 Inbmasson's \$4. Butts lot 8, blk 1 Inbmasson's \$4. pose of electing a President and two Claude E. Butts wd Lloyd H. Snow members of the Board of Education for the full term and one member to lot 8 blk 1 Ingmanson's \$500. fill vacancy. Mary Bollinger wd Treas. Schools The polls will be open at 2 o'clock p. m., and close at 5 o'clock p. m. of

lot 17 Sabis \$1500. Genoa-

Oscar W. Wilcox wd Charley Win- of said District

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A. C. Reld,

By order of the Board of Education

Dated this 2nd day of April, 1921.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

H. Janet Buck wd Carrie Kellogs

DISTRICT ELECTION NOTICE

For Board of Education

School District No. 1, County of De

Notice is hereby given that on Sat urday, the 16th day of April, 1921, an election will be held at City Hall, in

lot 8 blk 2 Stott's \$1.

Estate of Scott A. Wait Deceased. The undersigned, having been apointed Administratrix of the Estate of Scott A. Wait deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear be fore the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the June Term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said state are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersign-

Dated this 4th day of April A. D.,

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on

Tuesday, the 19th day of April, 1920,

at the David Divine barn, First ward,

pose of electing one alderman, full

tterm, one alderman to fill vacancy,

The polls of said election will be

Given under my hand at Genoa,

Illinois, this 1st day of April A. D

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on

Tuesday, the 19th day of April, 1921 at the City Hall, second ward, an election will be held for the purpose

of electing one alderman, mayor, city

The polls of said election will be

R. B. FIELD, City Clerk

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ifternoon of the same day.

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when all is fresh and bright. Every thirty Miss Irwin and Miss Skinner make baskets. kind of sport is prominent from ball may be seen riding along to rest loon to sprinting.

for the pitch and quickly appropriate this handicap. All seem to enjoy it Tis here at last, the happiest sended them. He must have had a pock and enter it with a great deal of spir-

Last week may of the girls sallied at school. (Donald says he'd building this week and the girls will is busy with salads. forth to school with bright colored like to see them but doesn't dare go begin their volley ball under super balloons atached to squawkers. Oh! up that way. Ask them Donald and vision of Miss Irwin. what a hub bub! Not for long how maybe they will ride down your way.)

continue to do so when the ground sume in the play. basket. Some don't care for the class plays. ever for Mr. McKenzie didn't care girls' rules but will soon overcome

The screens will be placed on the

The boys have the mit and glove is believing" just watch Arthur than ordinary high school talent. Geithman pitch a ball over the shed and we might have "Red" Nelson ing class next week. pitch another ball on "Jimmy" Crandall's nose if Jimmy didn't object. Several races have been run around the block and there are some promising contestants for the hundred yard again on wood work. dash should we decide to have a to pitch.

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY lolene Gallagher

thieves, detectives, eccentric philan-lit's an expert job. thropists, millionaires and a bevy of society women. It contains many thrilling adventures leading up to a

ing haughtily down the street, look imposed-upon expression, the songs ing as if they belonged to the New of warbling songsters. York aristocracy or if you see Floyd

Bicycle riding doesn't constitute al! Gustavison lavishly spending his the exercise, however, for the girls money at the soda fountain, you will practiced basket ball last week and know that they are simply practicing thought it the best ever. They will the phases of character they will as-

drys at the grade grounds. Miss Both classes have shown that they Cook' is an able instructor and most have good theatrical talent and with of the girls have learned to know thorough coaching they are hoping when they make a foul and when a to produce the banner of all senior

DOMESTIC SCIENCE Nellie Geithman

Last Tuesday the eighth grade girls son of the year-spring. If you are et full but what puzzled the girls it. Zella will have to learn that you served pancakes and cocoa to the not thoroughly convinced just come was, what did he do with them? aren't allowed to walk from one line eighth grade boys in recognition of and rest your eyes on the high school Some of the girls have taken to to the other with the ball and Nellie the work the boys did on their cup. students at noon or in the morning bicycle riding. Any night after four-can't understand why a guard can't board. Mr. Moore and Mr. Martin were also invited to this luncheon.

The freshmen are working on chicktheir tired heads after a tedious day windows on the south side of the en this week and the advanced class

THE OPERETTA

Florence Brown As announced last week, the Glee n action and if the pitchers were all Club is working on an operetta. base ball team needed Genoa Town- The Love Pirates of Hawaii." It will ship high would win the champion be given in the auditorium the latter ship at the end of the season. If part of this month. This promises you believe in the old adage "seeing to be an interesting feature of more

Costumes will be made by the sew-

MANUAL TRAINING Lyle Vosburgh

The boys are just finishing their mechanical drawing and will start

Their knowledge of drafting will And Now Wayne Geithman be a great help to them through the and Harry Adler are working on rest of the manual training course. jumping standards in manual training Donald Young still holds the chamthis week. After this little explan-pionship as draftsman, having comation if you are not satisfied just pleted several good original designs. come up and watch us some bright We hope that Harry Adler and Chas, sun-shiny day but try to stand un- Kellogg make enough rom their last observed for Clarence might try to drawings to pay for their new instrubreak his arm while showing how ments. Wayne Geithman is working on a book rack which he expects to finish this week. Carroll Swanson is making Van Dyke negatives. Franz The Senior class play this year is Grams and I are making a tool cabina four act comedy with sixteen char- et for the manual training departacters, embracing the senior and jun- ment. Earl Obright has finished a ior classes. The scene is laid in a perfect design of a wall switch. Eart fashionable hotel, involving gem may be slow but when it's finishel

A FAMILIAR COMPLAINT

John Dyer Spring has been spoken of in many flowery terms by poets and baras Each of the seniors has a leading from time immemorial. With it are part, ably supported by junior talent. associated flowers and sunshine, ro-Rehearsal starts this week, so if mantic thoughts, poetical effervese you see any of the senior girls stalk ence, and, to use a worn and much

Although spring, beautiful, balmy spring is associated with all these vonderful and beautiful things, it is like the "cup of happiness" which is ever accompanied by its opposite the "cup of bitterness". This, thought an ailment, is not a disease, but a state ob being, or more exactly, not being. Few, indeed, escape its blasting breath. The symptoms vary in individuals but, strange to say, if one is stricken by it, the malady is always

There is one place above all others where this malady, if so it may be called, exerts a most baleful influence. For one wishing to closely observe its effects upon its victims it is recommended that he visit on a bright, warm, spring day, when the fruit trees are in blossom, the grass is smelling fresh, a smell like no other, and the birds are contending for supremacy in their etheral choir, some schoolroom, any schoolroom, anywhere.

Within, he will perceive objects which were obviously intended by the Divine Mind to be humans with some slight degree of intelligence, but now with wooden features expressing but one emotion, extreme boredom, and vacant eyes fixed on that part of the outside world visible thru the nearest window or nothing at all material. This truly pathetic sight, capable of stirring the hardest heart, will undoubtedly awaken emotions in the heart of the observer. These emotions occassionally affect the welfare of the stricken one, for seldom indeed is it that the onlooker is other than some enthusiastic follower of that profession whose great mission is to ever bear forward the glorious, and often unappreciated torch of

But even this usually invulnerable personage is not immune. Watch him after the close of that period of time devoted to the god of textbooks. He will divest himself of all superfluous dignity, test his last year's fishing line, go out some place where he is invisible to the public eye, and perform mysterious move ments with a spade, then with a guin ty but satisfied air, hasten back to look over last year's assortment of seemingly innocent fishhooks. And so, by the above described symptoms, which are but few of very many, this bane of springtime, this excuse of all and despair of teachers can easily be regognized. Quite needless to say, it is our ancient and timeworn enemy, Spring Fever.

First Suggestion.

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H. H. PERKINS

R. B. FIELD For City Treasurer

R. B. FIELD

2ND WARD

REPUBLICAN

For Mayor

JAMES HUTCHISON

JOHN CANAVAN

For City Clerk

→ H. H. PERKINS

For Alderman

For City Treasurer

3RD WARD

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She rested her head wearily against the back of the chair and shut her lieve they will if they give Tanlac a

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Sile sat very still for a time, gaze downcast to the hands that held her teacup.

"I suppose I hope so, too," she said faintly.

III. MOTHER O'MORE.

"I've got news," Fosdick offered.

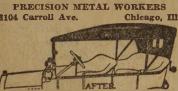
Priscilla looked up sharply, under knitting brows. "Though, I imagine from what you've told me, it will seem less

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"I know, Philip." She leaned for-

"Then I don't think you ought to

complain if I turn over routine inves-

"I don't complain, Philip. I was sur-

"They'll never do that now," Philip

tween pity and thanksgiving, and sank

back, staring. "Yes. His body was

"It isn't. It's only human."

"But a death so frightful-!"

"Do you suppose she knows?"

ever she is."

"Why?"

"Don't think about that, think how

"It's in all the evening papers. She

"No. But the presumption is, they

-not knowing there was no more ne-

"Then nothing stands between her

perceptibly the muscles round mouth

"Because . . . why because . . . I don't quite know." She laughed a lit-

tle at herself, and sobered into momentary thoughtfulness, her eyes

they cleared. "Of course! O'More was

the name of the old woman Leonora

lived with as a child—'Mother O'More,

the neighbors called her. I'd forgot-

"Mother O'More," Fosdick repeated:

"possibly a clue. If you've no objec-

we want to know is buried in my sub-

Fosdick stubbornly opposed that.

notism. perhaps?"

ten till you jogged my memory."

ward to touch his hand in gratitude.

II. RESIGNATION-Continued. --12---

She shook her head. "I can't tell established indisputably the fact that you, but I do. It was just before your dreams were true telaesthetic dering-trying to think things out care to call them-anything but hallusome way. And suddenly—there's no cinations of a disordered mind. More explaining—I knew it had happened. than that, I proved that Leonora was It was nothing like a dream: I haven't | as real a creature as you are, not a the remotest idea how or where they sort of secondary personality you'd were married, I only know they were." been projecting more or less involun-He studied her closely, detecting no tarily into phases of life utterly outtrace of hysteria in her manner. There | side your comprehension and experiwere melancholy shadows beneath her ence." eyes, but the eyes themselves were calm, clear and direct.

"Tell me as nearly as you can . . ." "Don't think me unappreciative. If She overcame a reluctance: "I slept | you only knew what it means to have well enough, after you left last night, | my heart lightened of that fear-!" heavily but without dreams that I remember: but I woke up with a sense of strain, a tension of nerves, as if | tigation work to a private detective, a subconsciously waiting for something | man of absolute discretion who is not to happen. It got worse as the morn- in the police department, who hasn't ing wore on, though I fought it as hard | even heard your name, who thinks I'm as I knew how, and I had a feeling of | interested in this Leonora for reasons suppressed excitement, too. And then purely personal to myself." -as I say-about noon, the tension snapped. Without the least warning prised, and at first didn't understand, it was gone, there was nothing left, You see-I presume I'm too much Leojust emptiness-you know-desolation. nora or she's too much me-but I And after a little time of that, peace | can't somehow help sharing her feelof a sort: the feeling one has when ings. She was wretchedly afraid the something terribly important that's police might send Red to the electric been a long time hanging fire is at last | chair on information they'd got settled, even if it's settled disappoint- through her-" ingly. So I knew"-the least suspicion of a tremor crept into her voice—"it interrupted. "Carnehan is dead." The was over and done with, they were girl uttered a little cry, something bemarried, the thing was finished."

"Weren't you glad?" "In a way, yes. I had a sense of found in the ruins of the tenement happiness, but it wasn't mine, it didn't house this morning. Blelinsky, who nothing remained, only the forlornest passes, 'Cilla." presume I have. Somehow I've got a eyes. "So that fear passes," she renotion I shall never see Leonora again. even in my dreams. Do you think it's ran over her body. "I can't think it's possible I'll never dream again-that | wrong of me to be glad . . ."

"I hope so, 'Cilla-with all my

She sat very still for a time, gaze | good it is that you-that Leonora need downcast to the hands that held her no longer fear death at every turn-

ing." must learn of it sooner or later, wher-

Priscilla looked up sharply, under knit- out where they went from the Wal- there." ting brows. "Though, I imagine from | pole?" news than confirmation-in a way." | went either to Jersey or Connecticut He was quick to satisfy her movement | to get married, as people do when they of impatience: "There's every reason | want to avoid publicity. I fancy they'd to believe Leonora spent last night. do that, to leave no clue for Carnelian after the fire, at the Walpole, and Mario called for her there this morning, cessity." about ten o'clock, with a motorcar. He had a Japanese chauffeur and an- and her happiness. . . ." Almost im-



"They'll Never Do That Now," Philip Interrupted. "Carnehan is Dead."

other woman with him, presumably a maid. Apparently the man has means of his own. "He has, I think. But how do you how she lived when alive . .

know all this?" "I had a man, a private detective, make the rounds of the hotels, first thing this morning—on the off-chance that Mario had acted on his sugges- stimulate my latent memories by hyption, if you remembered it correctly, of putting Leonora up for the night at the best and quietest place in town."

After your promise-" "Hold on, 'Cilla! I promised I wouldn't go near police headquarters | better let your subconscious slumberor let the truth leak out about what far better you should forget rather happened at Ristori's. And I was bet- than remember too much!" ter than my word. In the beginning I sleuthed for you all on my own-spent the better part of three days snooping | forget if I can, as quickly as I can." around the lower East side in a slop-

again of Leonora." "But one can't control one's lreams!"

"I'm not so sure. I believe it might be done. I can help a little, I thinkbut really it all rests with you."
"I suppose so . . " She was puzzled, intent. "But what to de?"

"It's a matter of will power simply. You can do it if you will, but you must want to heart and soul."

Her face was at once dark with thought and flushed with hope-beyond all telling sweet.

"But I do, Philip-I want so much to forget, more than you know. I strange about me any more, I'm just a normal human being like any other girl. I want never to think again " She caught herself up in confusion and did not complete the shop suit, unshaven, my nails in thought. More subdued, she continmourning, till I got what I was after, ned: "I promise faithfully to do all I can, whatever you think best."

"Well, as I say, it's all up to you. noon. I was in my room, alone, won- visions — clairvoyant—whatever you You've got to make yourself mistress of your own n, and, make it think what you want it to think and forget and disregard everything else, no matter how insistently it may claim attention. Keep yourself constantly occuevery minute filled. Paint every day | tion proved an abiding joy. till you're tired out; but don't stop then. When you've worked till you feel ready to drop, play till you can't think, your thoughts steadfastly on something like your work. On no account permit yourself to drowse off wondering about Leonora."

"My work will help," she agreed. "I'm so glad you want me to keep on.



"I Like Your Impudence."

Then you think there's no more danger in the studio—associations—?"

come of it?'

"Harkness has it." Fosdick laughed, had she felt more near to Leonora, pleased by her bewilderment and at more intimately a sharer in her psychic GATHER HERBS IN MOUNTAINS the same time apprehensive of the life. effect of his confession. "You see, you left the studio key on your dressing the studio as freely as you like.

"Not sure, but satisfied. She an-Which reminds me: here's the key." swered the description, and though she She took it from him brusquely, at egistered under what sounds like an once annoyed and gratified, her face ssumed name, 'Nora O'More-" slightly flushed with the one emotion, "Yes," Priscilla interrupted quickly; her eyes luminous with the other. 'she'd be likely to use that name."

"I like your impudence!"

"We strive to please." Divided between anger and mirth. she compromised by giving free rein to both, so that resentment was swiftly clouding with mental effort. Then swept away in laughter.

"Philip, you are incorrigible!" "I have to be, to get my own way."

IV. AFFINITY.

The girl suffered atrociously at first. alone suspected something of what she tion, I'll set Andrews, my detective, was going through. He could not of contemporary affairs of Bohemia, to work on it. It can't be so long ago know all, for even to him she said lit--neither you nor Leonora is old the or nothing, and went sweetly Czechs possessed many "high and wide enough-you'd think somebody in that | through her days with a high head | windows which were brightly and arpart of town would remember an el- and eyes of lying calm. But he was tistically decorated, and such style of derly woman who practised fortune sick with sympathy for her and so decorating was not confined to the telling with cards, no doubt a bit of in some measure quick with intuition, churches in the large cities and towns. neighborhood character, called He helped her more than she knew, but even the distant hamlets prided Mother O'More. If we can find out indeed, for he contrived to devote to themselves on churches containing what became of her, or even where and her more time than a physician had windows ornamented in a similar fashany right to, with so many patients | ion." The curriculum of the division "I suppose all that and more that | leaning heavily on him for comfort.

And though he refused to expericonsciousness! . . . Don't you think | ment with obvious forms of hypnotism | wood carving and glass ornamentation. it might be worth while to try to such as mesmeric gestures and the induced trance, he worked insidiously student unless he could exhibit suffiupon her by suggestion, not so much at the expense of her spiritual inde- qualify in "glassery," a practical dem-'Only as a last resort. I'm frankly pendence as to its re-establishment "You employed a detective, Philip? distrustful of the psychic effect on and invigoration. It was never, "You which this branch of the arts was held. you, if we excite your subliminal con- must, for it is my will;" but always, sciousness by too much nagging. Far "You can if you will"—though far

more subtly. Thus gradually self-confidence was built up in her anew, she began to a married man.-Dallas News. "Yes." she assented uncertainly, and perceive the truth, like a light dim at nodded with wistful eyes. "I want to the far end of a tunnel, that nothing mundane transcends the power of the ting married for the purpose of having "You must. You must try. It would informed, self-regulated and applied some one read poetry to him?

be a good thing if you never dreamed | will, that not even the mortal ache of longing can withstand it. So vaguely she began to apprehend a coming time when, instead of flying from her sorrow, it might be to a state more unhappy yet, she would be able to face it, even to outface it unafraid, its

naster and her own. However, that was only toward the

Meanwhile she was faithful to her word, faithfully regulated her life in accordance with the scheme suggested by Fosdick. She started a portrait of Ada Moyer and worked at it steadily every morning, and in amazingly few sittings managed to make the painted want so much to think there's nothing | canvas body forth the impish charm of that lady, her irresistible gay impudence. This in spite of the fact that Ada posed poorly and pervaded the studio with an atmosphere of infectious irresponsibility that was most demoralizing to a serious-minded artist-and did Priscilla no end of

In the afternoon she labored more soberly but no less successfully upon a composition employing two professional models, a mother and daughter -painting famously well, with a decision new in her work, with a dashing technique whose secrets she had pied, constantly doing and going, keep | newly surprised and whose manipula-

In between there were luncheons at Avignon, Del's, the Ritz, with the women of her world, and others with and then as you drift off to sleep fix professional workers like herself in dingy, amusing little holes of restaurants with which that part of Greenwich Village immediately adjacent to her studio was riddled. And after the light failed there were teas, motoring and bridge parties, dinner, the theater,

Alike to work and to play she gave herself without reserve, entering with unwonted animation (though nobody thought it feverish) into whatever diversion the hour offered. And if at times there was an undernote of sadness in her laughter, shadowed wistfulness in her eyes, weariness in her gesture, she was the first to notice and swift to dissemble. So that none remarked any change in her, more than an access of loveliness and charm at once elusive and insistent, and she was more than ever sought after, importuned, courted, wooed, dozen conquests were added to her score in that too brief lull. But she seemed altogether unaware of them, save as friends, and moved sedately among them, adorably pretty, tantalizingly desirable, exasperatingly detached. In those days she liked all men and loved none . . . none but Not Philip Fosdick.

With herself she was honest and unpretending: If Marlo was never for her, she was for no one else. She was patient in confidence of ulti-

mate emancipation. Already she had gained much. The question of her sanity no longer harassed her, More: she had ceased to dream of Leonora. Or rather, she no longer remembered what she dreamed. She wakened every morning from a night whose dream content was blank-if she had dream-"Not since this afternoon," he said ed at all. She was far from satisfied, "Then—then your man didn't find smiling. "The portrait is no longer however, that she had ceased to dream. there."

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without warning, without any encourtable last night; I saw it there and agement of conscious wish or thought, borrowed it. This afternoon I took a feeling of identity with that other, Harkness to see the portrait, and he of understanding, of personal particiand eyes tightened in pain. So did her was so enthusiastic-it's really fine pation in Leonora's happiness, that hands tighten convulsively on the work, you know-he insisted on cart- brought a strange exaltation of spirit, arms of the chair. Then with a start ing it off with him then and there. paradoxically akin to that happiness the girl sat up, smiling a smile of un. Inasmuch as that was precisely what which life refused her. And at such certain apology, shaking her head vig- I wanted. I let him have his way. It's times she would experience indefinite. orously as if to rid it of a tormenting no use, 'Cilla. I had to get that thing teasing glimpses into Leonora's presswarm of thoughts. "There can't be out of your way, and if I had waited ent circumstances-glimpses no sooner any mistake, I suppose . . . You're for your permission it might have granted than snatched away, of a life sure it was Leonora who stopped at meant weeks of delay. Now that the half known, half foreign, like a stir of portrait's disposed of, you may use shadow shapes in the depths of the dark mirror of her unconscious mind.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Mrs. Mary Lister of Adrian, Mich., adds her testimony to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's

to carry women safely through the Change of Life. She says:

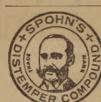
"It is with pleasure that I write to you thanking you for what your wonderful medicine has done for me. I was passing through the Change of Life and had a displacement and weakness so that I could not stand on my feet and other annoying symptoms. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the first bottle helped me, so I got more. It cured me and I am now doing my housework. Your medicine is certainly woman's friend and you may use this testimonial as you choose."—Mrs. MARY LISTER, 608 Frank Street, Adrian, Mich.

It is said that middle age is the most trying period in a woman's life, and owing to modern methods of living not one woman in a thousand passes through this perfectly natural change without experiencing very annoying symptoms. Those smothering spells, the dreadful hot flashes that send the blood rushing to the head until it seems as though it would burst, and the faint feeling that follows, as if the heart were going to stop, those sinking or dizzy spells are all

symptoms of a nervous condition, and indicate the need for a special medicine. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a root and herb medicine especially adapted to act upon the feminine system. It acts in such a manner as to build up the weakened nervous system and enables a woman to pass this trying period with the least possible annoying symptoms.

Women everywhere should remember that most of the commoner ailments of women are not the surgical ones-they are not caused by serious displacements or growths, although the symptoms may be the same, and that is why so many apparently serious ailments readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it acts as a natural restorative and often prevents

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, This book contains valuable information.



HORSES COUGHING? USE

Spohn's Distemper Compound to break it up and get them back in condition. Twenty-seven years' use has made "SPOHN'S" indispensable in treating Coughs and Colds, influenza and Distemper with their resulting complications, and all diseases of the throat, nose and lungs. Acts marvelously as preventive; acts equally well as cure. 60 cents and \$1.15 per bottle. At all drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY,

GOSHEN, IND.

portation in Parts of the South

and in India.

snow-covered fields of northern Green-

land carrying the supplies of the

Lange Koch expedition. This novel

use of a new-born vehicle recalls that

some of the oldest transportation

methods still are employed in regions

whose civilization is older than that of

the Greenland Eskimo," says a bulle-

"The ox-cart still serves the south-

ern 'darky' in North Carolina. Georgia

and Alabama, as well as in other por-

tin of the National Geographic so-

"Tractors are crawling over the

FAITHFUL TO OLD VEHICLE Husband-"You must try to keep

the bills down." Wife-"I do, but Ox-Cart Still Used as Method of Transthey are always running up." Cole's Carbolisaive Quickly Relieves

Now and again there would come Carolinians Derive Fair Income Collecting Materials From Which Drugs Are Ultimately Made.

An interesting trade in the Carolina mountain counties of Ashe, Allegheny and Watauga is that in what are known as crude drugs; in other words, herbs, plants, roots, etc. Some famlies have for many years devoted all their time to gathering these from the from place to place until all the materials in range are gathered. A considerable number of farmers spend part of their time in this line of work and get more money than is paid in wages in that region, while at the Mandalay. Nor does this animal cease same time living near to nature, the being a means of transportation upon most healthful life imaginable, amid his death. The natives blow up his the cliffs and with numerous rattlesnakes to be watched for also. Wild which they cross the rivers." cherry bark, hazelwood leaves, mandrake, cohosh, ginseng and golden seal are sought after .- Manufacturers' The art of glass decorating is not a Record.

Fetters Forged by Passion. It is ordained in the eternal constitution of things that men of intemperate minds cannot be free; their pas-

Earth, with her thousand voices, praises God.-Coleridge.

tions of the South, as his coach and four for the Sunday 'go-to-meetin'. During the week the stolid beast pountainsides, live in tents and move plows tobacco and cotton fields. In Incovering, not unlike the picturesque tobacco schooner, convey the Burmese man and his family along the road to She Knew Time. Four-year-old Betty had been per-

mitted to go visiting at Aunt Ruth's house. About four o'clock Uncle James made ready to take her home, but Betty objected strenuously to going. "My Muvver said I could stay all day," she said, "and it's all day till it's dark."

Even if the wind does whistle occasionally it never tackles popular airs.

It's Really Amazing the amount of nourishment you'll find in a small dish of Grape:Nuts

with cream or good milk added

Sweet with its own sugar, developed from the grains in the making, this sturdy blend of wheat and malted barley contains, in compact form and at low cost, the nutritive and mineral elements needed to build health and strength.



Happenings of the World Tersely Told

Washington

Enactment of budget legislation will not be accomplished until a controis settled.

The railroads of the United States suffered a deficit in February of \$7,merce commission at Washington.

All trans-Atlantic steamship lines because of reports on ice conditions insurance of Chicago automobiles. showing spring drift.

mended by Secretary Herbert C. of \$200. Hoover at Washington.

appointed Rush D. Simmons of Wis- 25 per cent at Omaha. It is believed appointed Rush D. Simmons of Wis 25 per cent at Chiana.

consin chief inspector of the Post Of- the disbursement will amount to \$10,- Hughes Tells Allies We Claim been inspector in charge of the Chicago post office for several years.

President Harding at Washington will urge congress to consolidate all Thursday. The opening is 12 days agencies for soldier care and relief earlier than that of 1920. in a veterans' service administration, in accord with the recommendations of the Dawes committee, submitted to will be refitted at an estimated cost

Attorney General Daugherty, at than a year. Washington, denouncing as "intolerable" price-fixing conditions and other illegal practices in the building mate- Cal., which accompanied the sudden rial trade throughout the country, de- turn of weather throughout southern clared that the Department of Justice California, has ruined the entire 1921 is going to clean up the trade and pear crop of the Tenachapi district. stamp out the objectionable practices.

Reports have reached the senate at Washington of cabinet friction over the Harding peace program.

Secretary of State Hughes' note to the allied powers holds invalid the disposition, without American consent, of the territories of the Central empires ceded to the big five nations and suggested reconsideration of the action, in defiance of American protest, approving the award of the mandate for Yap and other North Pacific islands to Japan, says a Washington dispatch.

Myron T. Herrick at Washington has decided to accept appointment as

decided to accept appointment as

American ambassador to France, a po
ton than the broad of the promotion of world predecessor. In effect, Secretary predecessor predeces pred sition he held under President Taft ton May 1, 1845. and left soon after the World war started.

Domestic

United States and its possessions is 28,122,859 persons, says the 1921 edition of the Official Catholic Directory Foreign issued at New York. In this country alone are 17,885,646 Catholics.

on the market at Traverse City, Mich. have disappeared with their crews. It was the lowest price reached in says a Madrid dispatch. many years and was due to the receipt of thousands of bushels growers had been holding.

Flying Wards of a circus showing at tion. Chicago, died at St. Bernard's hospital from a skull fracture suffered while rehearsing. * * *

who is being sued for divorce by Russia, says a Riga dispatch. James A. Stillman, New York banker, announced they had received a check from the plaintiff's attorneys for \$62,-500 alimony.

all children under sixteen years of age to be indoors between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. was passed unani- Rome, died there of heart failure. He friendship of America and by pressure that he still maintained his right to mously without debate by the city contracted the disease while fighting council at Chicago.

With a high wind raging, the worst | ish parents. blizzard of the year struck Idaho Falls, Idaho, piling the streets in 12 hours with over two feet of snow. This lie of White Russia have signed a in reply to requests from Berlin for Hohenzollern and his son, or at least storm follows the mildest and warm- treaty under which they become a a statement of the administration's their removal from Holland, but it is est spring on record.

Feminism received a setback at Cripple Creek, Colo., when present city officials were re-elected, receiving a 6-to- that the minister of war was about 1 vote over the Woman's Nonpartisan to resign, precipitating a new cabinet ticket. The women made their cam- crisis, from a visit of Premier Hara

falo, N. Y., and confessed that his near Rio de Janeiro in a collision on story of the Elwell murder is a lie. the Central Brazil railway. He says he "confessed" in order that he might be executed in the electric chair and thus avoid the bother of leader, demands that Secretary of committing suicide.

A winter wheat crop, the fourth guilt. largest in the country's history, was forecast by the Department of Agri- In a note to the supreme council culture at Washington with a total now being prepared at Berlin Gerproduction of 621,000,000 bushels. This many will offer France labor and mais 44,000,000 bushels more than har- terial for reconstruction of the devasvested last year.

Independent steel companies of the oungstown (O.) district indicated that they will not follow the example of the Republic Iron and Steel company in raising the price.

The State bank of Williston, N. D., capitalized at \$25,000, has been closed. Inability to meet demands of the Bank of North Dakota is said to be the principal reason.

The first indictment in St. Louis charging a woman with voting illegally was returned by the grand jury

By a vote of 69 to 28 the lower versy between Republican leaders of house of the Nebraska le slature at the senate and house at Washington Lincoln passed a senate bill which forbids the teaching of any foreign language in the grade schools.

Hundreds of birds were killed and 205,000, half of them failing to earn considerable property damage done by their expenses and taxes, according to rain and hail at Rockford, III. The reports filed with the interstate com- rainfall was 1.01 inches in 90 minutes. The hail was the heaviest in years.

Chicago automobile thieves forced were advised by the navy hydro- Lloyds of London, reputed to be the graphic office at Washington to shift world's greatest gamblers, to discontheir routes 60 miles to the south tinue their gambling in theft or loss

Alexander Howat was found guilty Exemption of American firms doing of contempt of court at Pittsburg, business in foreign countries from the Kan., in calling a strike of coal miners operation of the excess profits section there two weeks ago in violation of an of the income tax law was recom- injunction and sentenced to pay a fine

The Standard Oil company of Ne-President Harding at Washington braska declared a stock dividend of . . .

The steamer Sir Thomas Shaughnessy opened navigation through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.,

The steamship George Washington of \$2,000,000. The former German liner has been berthed at Boston more

Freezing temperature at Bakersfield, . . .

Preparedness was the theme of Maj.

Personal

B. E. Wallace of Peru, Ind., one of

known candy manufacturer, died sud-

the Mediterranean coast of Spain by Potatoes sold for 18 cents a bushel a terrific tempest. Three fishing boats its understanding that Yap was to be co-operation in the preservation of

bassador to Argentina at Buenos Ernest Lane, star aerialist of the ernment that he has resigned his posi- associated powers, is shared by the when he has explained them to his

when he fell from high in midair pected to be the basis of a huge force of the United States. This of course to be available ultimately to enforce Counsel for Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, tionale, is rapidly being organized in

The "curfew" ordinance, requiring ton valued at \$2,000,000 was destroyed.

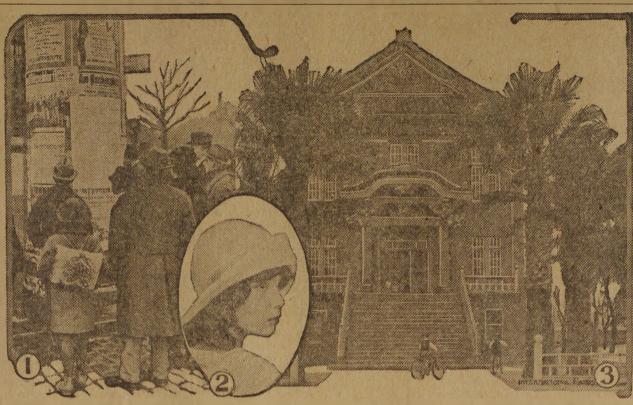
Ernesto Nathan, former mayor of as a volunteer in the war. Signor Nathan was born in England of Jew-

Soviet Russia and the soviet repubreceived at Stockholm.

to the emperor at Hayama.

Roy Harris broke down at Buf- Twenty-one persons were killed

Baron von Lersner, Berlin reichstag State Hughes follow up his recent note with proof of Germany's war



1-Citizens of Duesseldorf, one of the occupied Rhine cities, reading a proclamation posted by the allied forces. 2-Former Crown Prince Francis Otto of Austria-Hungary, whose right to inherit the Hungarian throne is insisted on by his father, ex-Emperor Charles, 3-New \$100,000 Japanese Buddhist temple in Fresno, Cal. Others like it are being built all over the state.

Voice in Disposal of the German Colonies.

FIRM NOTE ON YAP ISLAND

Germans Get Disappointing Communication from Washington Concerning Reparations—Harding's War and Peace Program Outlined-

Great Britain Facing Complete Industrial Disaster.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

meeting at San Francisco. "We covet no conquests, but we must be ready," the attitude of his administration in foreign matters. There were several statement issued by them saying Talimportant developments during the to other powers.

the pioneer circus men of this country, died at a hospital at Rochester, Minn. He had been receiving medical attended by Secretical Resolution providing for an investigation of an agreement for the resolution providing for an investigation of a Catholic will be respectively and bound to make reparation to the distinct among this country, and bound to make reparation to the statement added:

"The actual effect of this appointment among Irish Catholics will be repulsion at the thought of a Catholic will be repulsion at the thought of a Catholic will be repulsion at the thought of a Catholic will be repulsion at the thought of a Catholic will be repulsion at the thought of a Catholic will be repulsion at the thought of a Catholic will be repulsion at the thought of a Catholic will be repulsion at the thought of a Catholic will be repulsion at the thought of a Catholic will be repulsion at the thought of a Catholic will be repulsion at the thought of a Catholic will be repulsion at the thought of a Catholic will be repulsion at the thought of a Catholic will be repulsion. tary Colby just before Mr. Wilson duction of naval armament. went out of office, but was stronger in powers by the central powers is in- tion. and not given to Japan.

A new "international army," ex- those possessions without the assent the dictates of the third internal islands, but also to Palestine, Mesopo-Africa and Australasia.

It is believed in London that Great Fire which is believed to have been Britain will give to Japan advice that the Hungarian throne, for both the of incendiary origin destroyed the will amount to a command to yield warehouse of the Arizona company, a to America's claims in the matter of ly against him, and the military sup-Spanish concern at Mexico City. Cotton valued at \$2,000,000 was destroyed. Yap and to consent to reopen the case in the interest of world peace and rialize. Before leaving Steinamanger,

This document dashed the hopes of will be put into execution. the Germans that the refusal of Amer-Reports gained circulation at Tokyo ica to ratify the treaty of Versailles possible."

On these propositions the American out in Scotland and South Walesreply made no comment.

may be thus summarized:

1. Complete rejection of the Versailles peace treaty, including the eague covenant.

declaring peace. 3. Negotiation of a separate treaty ber of strong attacks by the "repubwith Germany, settling damage claims | lican' fighters. The government made

President Harding's international tion of American intention to co-oper- Viscount French as viceroy of Ireland. policy is becoming better defined day ate with our chief co-belligerents for He is the leading Roman Catholic of Gen. Leonard Wood at a patriotic mass by day, and the world is fast learning mutual defense if the peace of Europe England. The Sinn Feiners did not

> past week, taking the form of notes declaring that the United States government hoped to turn his name stands with the allied powers in hold- and religion to successful propagandist Foremost of these was the message ing Germany responsible for the war use in foreign countries and create which Secretary of State Hughes sent and bound to make reparation to the disunion among Irish Catholics. The

George Harrison Mifflin, president of Houghton, Mifflin company, pub-States holds that the disposition, with- its traditional policy of non-entangleout its consent, of any of the territoment in the affairs of Europe and of extent of the disaster is not known, tive Flood. "We have this man's own Walter M. Lowney of Boston, widely ries ceded to the allied and associated preservation of independence of ac-

denly at a hotel at Atlantic City, N. J., valid; and in particular it suggests It was stated that the Knox resoof heart disease. He was sixty-five that the approval by the council of lution would be introduced in the sen-The Catholic population of the personal description descriptio to Japan of the mundate for Yup and of congress after being amended by the other North Pacific islands should the addition of a section declaring be reconsidered. This in view of the that the United States stands ready fact that, a month before that action to fight whenever in the judgment of Great damage had been done along by the council, the United States this government the civilization of called the attention of the powers to the world is imperiled. This promised internationalized as a cable station peace is an important part of Mr. Harding's program for ultimately abolish-Secretary Hughes states flatly that ing. war. There is reason to be Frederic J. Stimson, American amt the right to dispose of the overseas lieve that M. Viviani is well satisfied possessions of Germany, acquired with the plans of the administration Aires, has notified the Argentine gov- through the victory of the allied and and that France will be as satisfied United States and that there can be countrymen. The satisfaction of the no valid or effective disposition of other allied powers is problematical.

> applies not only to the North Pacific marched up the hill, marched down again. He had a week's outing in tamia and the German colonies in Hungary, got a bad cold, and returned rialize. Before leaving Steinamanger, justice. The British government is Charles stated that he was abandoninfluenced both by desire for the ing his attempt only temporarily and from the dominions, which are strong- the throne and the right of his son ly opposed to Japanese domination of Otto to inherit it. Charles' adventure was watched with intense interest by the supporters of other ousted rulers Another note from Secretary Hughes, and it is said it gave rise to several of vast import, was sent to Germany schemes for the restoration of William single republic, according to reports attitude in the matter of reparations. extremely unlikely that any such plans

> > meant an indorsement of their efforts | With all her coal miners on strike | in all parts of the country. to escape punishment. They were in- and the other members of the "triple formed that "this government stands alliance," the transport workers and appropriations for hospitals and for a (Rep.) of Kansas. with the governments of the allies in railway men, ready to aid the miners permanent building program. holding Germany responsible for the in every way, Great Britain at this war and, therefore, morally bound to writing is facing one of the greatest make reparation, so far as may be crises in her history. The coal in- sued what he calls "a modest but em- preme court refused to review the con-The only consolation for the Ger- and many of the mines are being straight, declaring that the Depart- more than seventy-nine other members mans in the note was the expressed ruined by water. Numerous industrial ment of Justice will countenance no of the I. W. W. on charges of having hope that reopened negotiations "may plants that depend on coal have closed violations of the law." He pointed out conspired to obstruct war activities lead to a prompt, settlement which down and others are preparing to quit, that while the profiteering sections of will at the same time satisfy the just If some compromise is not arranged the Lever act had been declared unclaims of the allies and permit Ger- and the transport and rail workers constitutional, the department could Buffalo. N. Y., April 13.-Roy Harlem is an international loan, in favor Premier Lloyd George and his col- parts of the country.

of which the allied and associated | leagues have been seeking to avert it powers would waive the general mort- by every means consistent with the gage on German assets created by the policies of the government. Their failtreaty of Versailles. It also invited ure, if they do fall, probably will mean the examination by unbiased experts their own downfall. In anticipation of Germany's ability to make payment. of violence—which already has broken troops have been distributed in various parts of the country and others The visit to Washington of M. Vi- have been recalled from Ireland and viani and the need of a program for are being brought even from the Near the consideration of congress in the East. Warships have been stationed extra session have brought out the in several important ports. At the administration's plans for ending the close of the week there was still hope state of war and for dealing with the that negotiations, between the miners question of world peace. These plans, and mine owners would be reopened, necording to authoritative information, with the government acting as mediamay be thus summarized:

Prospects for peace in Ireland have fizzled again. Hostilities on the island 2. Adoption of the Knox resolution continue undiminished, and the crown forces have been subjected to a numand other questions growing out of the a rather bald attempt to conciliate the Irish Catholics by the appointment 4. Declaration in the Knox resolu- of Lord Edmund Talbot to succeed 5. Adoption of a separate resolution but had been appointed because the

pulsion at the thought of a Cutholic to question the credentials of a rep-7. Submission to the other powers acting as the agent of tyranny."

> neither side having issued a detailed sworn statement to the effect that he statement. The Greeks retreated to is a violator of the law. I underthe Brusa front where they awaited stand that the claim is made that he reinforcements. These, however, are entered expenses that he was not not easy to obtain, for when King called upon to list, but those amount Constantine called two new classes to to no more than \$1,000, and still he the colors less than 50 per cent of the is thousands over the legal limit." reservists enrolled. There is a rumor, The organizing of the two houses indeed, that the failure of the offensive provided some "show" for the crowds in Asia Minor may result in the ex- that surged into the galleries for the pulsion of Constantine and the resto- opening of the history-making special ration of Venizelos to power. The session. In the house Speaker Gillett, former premier left Paris suddenly re-established in that post by a vote and secretly and it was said he had of 298 to 122 and given the oath of gone to the Riviera preparatory to a office by that distinguished former dash across Italy to Greece in case an speaker. Uncle Joe Cannon of Illinois, uprising against the king's war policy | delivered a speech. occurs. He believes he can count on "We are entering upon what will inthe support of the English, French Evitably be a long and important sesand Italians if he returns to Greece. sion of congress," he said.

The Greek royal family, it seems, is going to make sure of the Leeds the house clerks with bills and reso-bauches. Since he strayed into the millions. The former Mrs. Leeds, now lutions by the thousand as the basis Charles of Hapsburg, having Anastasia, the "Dollar Princess," who for future legislation, the details for married Christopher, the king's broth- today's session were being arranged. which infested the station, basement er, has the use of her former hus- Speaker Gillett designated Representband's vast estate during her life, but atives Mondell of Wyoming and Fordto his exile in Switzerland. He never at her death it all goes to her son ney of Michigan, Republicans, and William or his heirs. Just now she Kitchin of North Carolina, Democrat, is seriously ill, and young William, for the joint committee to inform the summoned to Athens, promptly pro- President that congress was ready to posed marriage to Princess Xenia, receive any communications he deniece of Constantine, and as promptly sired to submit.

Charles G. Dawes and his commis- the senators assembled at noon the sion have concluded their inquiry into senate chaplain delivered the invocathe matter of relief for disabled serv- tion, after which the clerk read the ice men and their report has been sub- President's proclamation convening mitted to the President. The three the special session. The roll call folmajor recommendations which the lowed, 78 members answering "prescommission makes are as follows: ent." One centralized governmental authority with complete charge of all federal agencies for soldier relief. A decentralization of administration abolish the railway labor board, now

possible to the home of the soldiers act, and place its duties under the interstate commerce commission was in-A request to congress for additional troduced by Representative Tincher broken glass.

Attorney General Daugherty has isdustry already is absolutely paralyzed phatic warning" to business to keep viction of William D. Haywood and

67TH CONGRESS CAT, OLD TOPER, IS IN SESSION

Body Called Into Special Meet- Rastus Gets His Share of the ing to Combat After-War Problems.

the Senate and 168 in the

House-Two-Thirds Rule

Is to Govern.

Washington, April 13.—The Sixty-

labor, soldiers' relief, government reor-

three-fourths vote should be re-

house in last fall's election," rejoined

Representative Campbell of Kansas,

One other attempt of the Demo-

connection with the seating of Repre-

sentative Richard E. Bird of Kansas,

who for some reason had filed a sworn

amounting to \$10,300. That amount

is more than \$5,000 above the limit

resentative and Bird was seated pending a decision on his supposed viola-

Perfunctory ceremonies marked the

opening session in the senate. When

Would Abolish Labor Board.

Prison for Haywood,

York last June was false.

Washington, April 13.-The Su-

fixed in the corrupt practices act.

quired to suspend the rules."

ganization and economy.

BOTH HOUSES REORGANIZED FOND OF HOME BREW

Stills in Every Stilly

Night.

ENJOYS 9 LIVES

Republicans Have Majority of 22 in Pussy Acquires Fondness for Booze by Licking Moist Corks From Confiscated Liquor in Police Station in Detroit.

Detroit.—This cat has gone to the

seventh congress, called into special dogs. session by President Harding for leg- | His name is Rastus! He is jet islative combat with the after-war black. He lives at the Grand River domestic and international problems avenue police station. And he is a

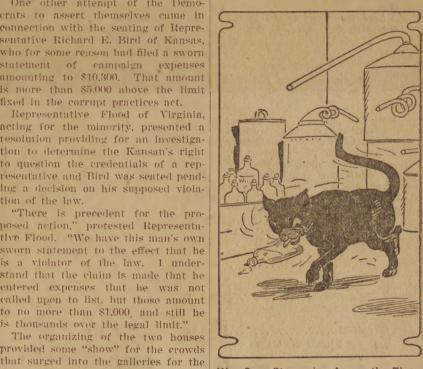
that burden the nation has convened. drunkard. With record-breaking majorities in Rastus responded to his first alcoboth houses, the Republicans spent holic temptation several weeks ago the day organizing in preparation for while basking in the sun near a winthe joint session before which the dow in the office of Inspector James President delivered his message em- McNamara. A large haul of whisky bodying the administration program stills and home brew was inspected for grappling with the prize collection | in the office. Rastus, quite innocently, offered his assistance as official tester, The major portion of the message by licking the moist corks and lapping was devoted to tax and tariff revision, the dregs from the stills,

Sleeps Off Jag-A few minutes later Mr. Cat was Boasting a majority of 22 in the seen staggering across the floor. He senate and 168 in the house, the Re- crawled up on the switchboard and

publicans were able to make the re- purred his jag to sleep. organizations mere formalities. One faint gasp from the 132 Democrats hol, Rastus was frequently discovered in the lower house in an effort to get snooping around the confiscated stills, a change of rules that would give the licking the bottles of home-brew and minority some standing served only lapping the stills. While he was emphasize the Republican control. sleeping near a basket of home brew 'We simply want to establish the one day a cork popped off one of the fact of whether or not the majority bottles and Rastus imbibed in the considers it a sound public policy to flowing liquid regardless of his cavest itself with the power to enact pacity. One raid netted 362 quarts all legislation under a suspension of of liquor for Rastus. With halfthe rules if it so desire," said Rep- closed green eyes he viewed the layresentative Pou of North Carolina. out and wished for more than nine

"We submit that under the conditions lives, "But I don't want Rastus scandalized," Inspector McNamara said. "He The country at large seemed to is a good cat, and his taste for willing to take this chance when liquor is both harmless and amusdetermined the membership of the ing.

Thirteen Unlucky Enough. Last week Rastus created considerand the two-thirds rule was approved. able merriment when 13 colored men



Was Seen Staggering Across the Floor,

were arrested for shooting craps. Rastus was feeling in an extremely affectionate mood and rubbed his head against one of the prisoner's feet. The prisoner happened to be superstitious, and jumped three feet in the air when he saw Rastus, a black cat, cross his path.

Rastus does not neglect his house-While the members were flooding work in spite of his habitual destation about one year ago he has completely exterminated the mice

DOG JOINS PAL THROUGH PANE

Mistress Calls Veterinarian to Remove Glass From Willie's Paws and Bandage Wounds.

Cleveland.-Willie, a Boston terrier. stood in the big bay window and barked a cordial greeting to Buster, his friend next door, who stood out on the sidewalk wagging his tail.

"Come on out," Buster bow wowed. "Can't," said Willie. "Mrs. Kohler has gone to the store and left me on

"Well, can't you stand watch outside just as well as in the house?" Buster Washington April 13.-A bill to queried.

service to carry federal aid as near as functioning under the transportation then made a flying leap for Buster and liberty. He went straight through the window and landed in a shower of

A neighbor ran to notify Mrs. Kohler, wife of Fred Kohler, county commissioner, who was on her way to the grocery. Mrs. Kohler returned and called Dr. F. W. Shaffer, veterinarian. He pulled splinters of glass from Willie's paws and bandaged his

Sheriff Killed Desperado in Pistol Duel Hazard, Ky.-In a pistol duel in the streets Kelly Robinson, thirty years many hopefully to renew its produc- go on strike, industrial disaster such still proceed under the Sherman antias the country never has known must trust law. Illegal practices in the had signed a declaration stating that by Deputy Sheriff John Smith, twenty-The German note suggested that the result. The government does not seek building material trades, said Mr. his confession of complicity in the two, who was mortally wounded. The only solution of the reparations prob- to minimize the threat of peril and Daugherty, will be investigated in all murder of Joseph B. Elwell in New men fell within a few feet of each

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State of Illinois County of DeKalb ss. Town of Kingston Office of Town Supervisor.

The following is a statement of D. lic funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 29th day of March, 1921 showing the amount of public

Subscribed and sworn to before me aforesaid. this 11th day of April, 1921

RECEIPTS Funds Received and from What Sources Received

Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year commencing the 4th day April 1920..... April 23, W. M. Hay, County Treas. town tax
July 31, W. M. Hay, County July 31, W. M. Hay, County treasurer, town tax ... Oct. 21, Note Kingston State Bank 650.00

Mar. 11, W. M. Hay, County .. 300.00 1920 Treasurer Total amount of funds re-

DISBURSEMENTS

What Purposes Expended	
Date Amo	21
1920	1
Mar. 30, C. R. Burton, Dr.	
	6
Apr. 6, D. L. Aurner, Judge	-
	6
Apr. 6, F. P. Smith, Judge of	
	6
Apr. 6, Ira Wilson; Judge of	
	6
Apr. 6, R. G. Ortt, Clerk of	
	•
Apr. 6, R. S. Tazewell, Clerk of Election	•
Apr. 6, A. M. Simmons, Clerk	
	6
Mar. 30, D. L. Aurner, Auditor	
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Apr. 23, Note Kingston State	
Bank 10	3
Mar. 30, F. P. Smith, Balance	
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Mar. 30 Village of Kingston Rent of Council room 1	
Apr. 28, C. D. Schoonmaker	
Apr. 20, C. D. Benoonmaker	

publishing report April 6, L. H. Branch, Moder-Mar. 30, Peter Paulson, salary Mar. 30, Legal Advisor, Pub. Co., Town book Apr. 6, Ira Bicksler, refund of Apr. 9, D. L. Aurner, Canvassing election return Mar. 30, A. J. Lettow, Audi-

Apr. 9, Ira Bicksler, canvassing election returns ... July 10, Ira Bicksler, Assessor's salary Sept 7, D. L. Aurner, Auditor Sept. 7, F. P. Smith, Balance of Town Clerk's salary Sept. 7, A. J. Lettow, auditor Sept. 7, Mike Ludwig, High-

way commissioner Bept. :7, Wm. Aves, Thistle Sept. 7, Dr. C. R. Burton, fumi gating Sept. 7, Ira Bicksler, Balance

of salary Mar. 29, D. L. Aurner, Board 10.20 oridge work,

June 21, Jess Ball, road work
June 23, Dell Ball, road work of town clerk Mar. 29, A. J. Lettow, auditor Mar. 29, Village of Kingston rent of council room ...

Supervisor's Statement Mar. 29, Mike Ludwig, highway commissioner
Mar. 29, Peter Paulson, Balance of Salary, Mar. 29, T. N. Austin, fumi-20.00 gating

Total Expended \$1793.77 State of Illinois

Officer of Treasurer of the Road July 5, James Brooks, pit

cal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said D. L. Aurner, 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 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.

Subscribed and sworn to before me aforesaid, of the amount of road and bridge funds received and expended by him during the year just closed, bridge funds roads,

July 30, L. M. Bicksler, road bridge work

Lumber Co, lumber, ...

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Subscribed and sworn to before me aforesaid, of the amount of road and bridge funds received and expended by him during the year just closed, by him during the year just closed, by him during the year just closed, but 14, Holcomb, Dutton Lumber Co, lumber, ...

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Sept. 28, Clare Wilson, road expended by him during the year ending and bridge funds rocads,

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1921.

A. J. Lettow. Funds Received and from What Sources Received

Amount of Road and Bridge Funds on hand at the beginning of the year, commencing the first Tuesday in April being the fourth day of . . \$ 1676 47 ty Treasurer July 27. Plank ... July 31, W. M. Hay, Coun-Aug. 12, Village of Kingston Oct. 26, Mike Ludwig, plank Oct. 26, Edd Stuart, cement Dec. 30, A. J. Lettow, plank Feb. 4, Edd Stuart, dynamite 600 Feb. 19, Tom Chaplin, plank

.00 Mar. 11, W. M. Hay, County Treasurer, Total road and bridge fund received\$11890.97 DISBURSEMENTS Funds Expended and for

What Purposes Expended .00 Apr. 28, C. D. Schoonmaker Pub. road and bridge Apr. 19, C. Aurner, road 192.00 Apr. 19, J. F. Aurner, labor Apr. 23, Chas. Phelps, labor 1.16 Apr. 29, John Vosburg, road work 1.00 May 5, Galion Iron Works, machinery supplies
1.50 May 5, Howard Shrader, road May 11, Allen Moyers, labor 1.50 May 5, L. M. Bicksler, road

and bridge work

June 8, H. G. Powell, repairs June 10, H. G. Powell, repairs June 12, Walter Town, hauling gravel, grading road June 18, L. M Bicksler, road

June 23, J. F. Aurner, cleaning gravel pit, June 26, J., F. Brandt, tiling bridge work, June 28, Geo. Weber, road bridge work, bridge work July 5, John Vosburg, road and bridge work, of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during the said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said D. L. Aurner, being duly bridge funds received and expended and bridge funds received and expended and bridge funds received and expended and product for the Road and bridge work.

July 5, James Brooks, pit work.

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D. L. Aurner
Treasurer
Subscribed and sworn to before
me, this 29th day of March, A. D.

plank
Sept. 1, Elmer Bell, sign
painting,
Sept. 6, Clare Wilson, hauling gravel, dragging road ing gravel, dragging road 126.00

Sept. 7, Leo. Judkins, hauling Justice of Peace Sept. 7, Thys. Oldejans road Sept. 18, A. J. Lettow, bdge. and culvert work Sept. 20, L. M. Bicksler, hauling gravel and repairing Sept. 20, J. F. Aurner, road Sept. 20, Jake Dunlap, bdge

and culvert work Sept 20, Oren Silbum, bridge culvert work Sept. 21, C. W. Parker, bdge. culvert work, 2.00 Sept. 28, Emil Olson, drag-1176.60 Sept 23, B. F. Uplinger, plank Sept. 28, Irel Dibble, grading road 13.60 12.35 Sept. 23, Benj. Knappenberg-er & Son, nails, grease

Sept. 24, Jess Ball, storing Lumber Co., cementa .

3000.00 Sept. 24, A. J. Lettow, bdge. Oct. 9, Tibbits Cameron Lbr. Co., plank, cement Sept. 24, Allen Moyers, bdge.

Nov. 9, Jack Thurlby, gravel Sept. 27, Sager Bros., picks, lantern Sept. 27, C. B. McCullough, road work Sept. 28, Peter Paulson, plow 22.80 Sept. 29, Herman Hoppe, drag-

ging road 7.00 1919 17.50 Dec. 16, Albert Dimond, 6.00 dragging road 1920

21.55 Sept. 7, John F. Howe, re-ing gravel, cement work Oct. 12, I. W. Douglas, gaso-Oct. 12, John Uplinger, nails shovel Oct. 10, A. A. Baker, dragging road Oct. 13, Leo. Judkins, hauling

ging road 137.50 Oct. 22, John Vandusen, dynamite labor 42.00 Oct. 25, A. J. Lettow, shoveling gravel 154.00 Oct. 26, Arthur Eicklor, grav-7.00 el, dragging road 2.50 Oct. 27, E. J. Stuart, gravel,

70.00 Nov. 29, Holcomb Dutton 10.50 Lumber Co. lumber Nov. 5, A. M. Walraven, grading road..... Nov. 6, Elmer Bacon, labor Nov. 6, W. S. Weber for use of mixer, dragging road Nov. 13, Thurlby Bros. grav-Nov. 15, DeKalb Chronicle Pub. Co. printing March 17, Otis Buzzell, tiling

Nov. 16, L. M. Bicksler, hauling gravel Mar. 24, Percie Lampard, dragging road Nov. 16, John Vosburg, hauling gravel Mar. 31, Theodore Lawrence Nov. 18, Allen Mowers, grad-

ing, hauling gravel ... Apr. 1, Thurlby Bros. ,gravel Nov. 19, Tibbits Cameron Lbr. Co., cement Apr. 2, Harry Medine, dragging road Nov. 25, Mrs. E. C. Ives, grav-Apr. 2, Walter Weber, dragging road, hauling gravel Nov. 27, Jay Wilson, road

4, Howard Shrader, hauling gravel Mar. 30, D. L. Aurner, Treasurer Commission . . Apr. 3, Dell Ball, labor . Dec. 13, Fred O. Larson, building cement culvert Apr. 5, Jess Ball, labor Dec. 13, Orton L. Bell, inspec-

tor Koeller bridge 13, William Koenke hauling gravel Apr. 5, Robert Paulson, haul-41.80 Apr. 5, Clare Wilson, grading Dec. 13, Allen Mowers, hauling gravel Apr. 5, Alfred Sexauer, drag-Dec. 13, Thurlby Bros., gravel

24.00 hauling gravel 145.60 Dec. 13, L. M. Bicksler, hauling gravel 87.56 Apr. 5, Sager Swanson, haul-

eling gravel Dec. 13, Emerick Johnson, ing gravel 4.00 Dec. 15, A. J. Lettow, shoveling gravel 172.35 Apr. 6, Chas. Aurner, grad-

58.00 Apr. 5, W. G. Roberts, plow-58.75 Dec. 15, J. F. Howe, repair 7.00 Apr. 9, L. M. Bicksler, grad-

55.30 Dec. 16, Claude E. Johnson, 2.40 Apr. 9, Mike Ludwig, grad-

Dec. 22, Claude Johnson, hauling gravel, Apr. 9, Wm. Carlson, drag-

ging road Dec. 23, Donald Lawrence, hauling gravel Dec. 24, R. S. Tazewell, grav-Dec. 24, Emerick Johnson

hauling gravel Dec. 28, Clare Wilson, hauling gravel Dec. 28, Albert Medine, hauling gravel Dec. 28, I. W. Douglas, oil Dec. 28, A. J. Lettow, haul-

ing gravel Dec. 28, Howard Shrader, hauling gravel Dec. 29, Warren Wilson, grav Dec. 28, J. T. Wilson, hauling 4.80 Dec. 30, Frank Bastian, gravel 46.73 gers Saturday.

Dec. 31, Robert Paulson, haul
At the comm

ing gravel, grading. .. 43.75 Jan. 1. Lewis Weber, hauling Jan. 20, Charles Aurner, hauling gravel Jan. 20, Claude E. Johnson hauling gravel, Jan. 21, A. J. Lettow, shov-

eling gravel ... Jan. 21. Emerick Johnson, hauling gravel Jan. 22, Chas. Cole, drag-214.31 ging road 75.00 Jan. 22, John Koenke, drag-

eling gravel Feb. 8, Percy Lambert, drag-, ging road, hauling grav-Feb. 9, D. C. Morehouse, haul-

ging road Feb. 26, Austin Western Road Machinery Co., grader blades Mar. 7, Mike Ludwig, freight 266.40 friends that were there. Mar. 25, Arthur Eiklor, dragging roads Mar. 5, Roy Anderson, gravel 6.00

Total Road and Bridge Funds Expended, RECAPITULATION 8.00 Total amount of Road and Bridge Funds received \$11890.97 truck and supplies to Wm. Abraham,

17.28 Mar. 29, Balance on hand \$ 2755.06 "square" contractor is evidenced in

week voted to close six blocks of streets in the north end of the city, which site is to be utilized for the building of a now counter that the season for painting and decorating. Being affable, countered and giving honest service all ways brings its reward, not only in immediate. building of a new community high friends one has made and can appre

42.30 school building. Use the Want Ads. Get Results. pives.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

4.20 Ads in this column 5c a line per week; minimum charge 25 cents

speed wagon chassis, \$1385; cord of Mrs. A. C. Reid. * 112.60 tires, electric starter, regular equip-5.00 ment. T. M. Girton, 122 So. Californ- FOR SALE- 2 Dodge touring cars ia street, Sycamore, Ill. 11-tf.

29.75 FOR SALE—Oliver Gang Plow in good condition. No. 30. Inquire of RUNABOUT—Will sell my Monroe 35-tf 55.00 Elmer T. Colton, Genoa, Ill. * 18-tf.

Sycamore St., Genoa. 23-2t.

bed room suits, dining table, six chairs, china cabinet, kitchen cabinet, heating stove, sewing machine, dish
for SALE—Good used cars. Two five passenger cars, one roadster and 10.00 bed room suits, dining table, six

19.90 FOR SALE-6-horse Sandwich hand portable gas engine, nearly new. In-22.75 quire of D. A. Gray, Genoa, Ill., COWS FOR SALE—Thirty-five head 30.00 Phone 908-14. 24-tf.

FOR SALE—Cord Wood, also 700 choice 7 foot Burr Oak Fence posts. Geithman & Hammond, Genoa, III. 12-tf.

10.00

FOR SALE—Three stoves in good condition. One cook stove, 1 range, 1 laundry stove. Also 1 golden oak dining room set. Inquire at Harvey King's residence, Genoa. Phone 170. \$6,000.00, according to location and improvements. Some of these ought

Runabout at a bargain, as I desire a 5-passenger car. S. R. Crawford. 23-3t FOR SALE—Several local farms, all 5-passenger car. S. R. Crawford. 23-3t circus and all prices Also some

FOR SALE—Good used Ford Cars.

3.00 E. W. Lindgren, Genoa, Ill. 23-tf.

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs from pure-bred S. C. White Leghorns for sale, \$1.25 for 15, \$5.00 for 100. Luman W. Colton, R. R. No. 3, Genoa, Ill.

78.22 p. m. Saturday, April 16, 1921. Two bed room suits dining table at the same sale at the sale at the same sale at the same sale at the same sale at the sale at the same sale at the same sale at the same sale at the sale at the same sale at the sale at the same sale at the same sale at the same sale at the sale at the same same sale at the same same sale at the same same sale at the same sale at the same sale at the same sale at th

heating stove, sewing machine, dishes and many other articles. Rob. Furr one four passenger Lexington coupe. B & G Garage, Genoa, Ill. 19-tf.

Live Stock

of fresh milkers and close up spring- Read the Want Ads.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Several tons of Alsike ers. Ralph E. White, Kingston, Ill. and timothy hay. M. J. Corson, Genoa, Ill. Phone 907-02 24-tf

FOR SALE—Baby carriage. Inquire

FOR SALE—Baby carriage. Inquire

FOR SALE—New Milker. Ernest

Corson, Genoa *

Lands and City Property

2 Ford 1-ton trucks and Buick road-ster. Duval & Awe Garage. FOR SALE—Modern improved house on East Main street, Genoa. Inquire of Dr. J. D. Corson, executor, Leaf River, Ill. 42-tf.

to fit and suit you if you want any.

Wanted

INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown, or Lorene Brown, Genoa, Ill., or insurance. Any kind, anywhere.

in Rockford Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walgren of Hampshire were the guests of Mr. 155.50 and Mrs. Ora Koch Saturday night. Miss Hazel Ludwig was home from 121.45 Rockford last week.

Mrs. Ora Koch and Mrs. Arthur 110.85 Phelps were Sycamore visitors Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sternberg en-600 tertained the latter's mother, Mrs Perry Harlow, of Aurora the latter 11.25 part of last week.

Miss Dois Sherman was home from Berwyn Saturday and Sunday. 1.50 Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan have a 6.00 new five passenger Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Ball visited 16.00 their daughter, Mrs. Edward Thiede, in Elgin over Sunday.

A number of relatives and friends 6.00 of Mr. and Mrs. George Tower gathered at their home Sunday to help 6.00 them celebrate their 45th wedding 3.68 anniversary. Mrs. Arthur Britton of Garden

18.80 Prairie was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Baars, last week. 18.00 Miss Alta Stuart was home from

10.00 Berwyn Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith of Syca-22.00 more and Mrs. Lucy Smith of DeKalb were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.

42.00 P. Smith last week. 12.50 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ortt visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Donnally

21.00 Gray near Genoa Sunday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R.

1.97 H. Sternberg, Sunday, April 10. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell are enter-16.00 taining the latter's daughter-in-law, 4.00 Mrs. Wm. Welsh, and two children of

Kent. 175.25 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson and daughter, Ina, were Chicago passen-

At the community high school elec-220.50 tion last Saturday night, L. H. Branch and R. S. Tazewell were elected members of the board of education.

James Brooks, who is quite sick. 27.75 was taken to the Sycamore hospita! Saturday.

Frank Shrader of Janesvile visited 15.00 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Shrader, over Sunday.

27.00 A birthday party was given in hon 16.80 or of Mrs. C. A. Myers and Mrs. George Tower Friday afternon at the 17.60 home of Mrs. Tower by a number of 36.25 their friends. The hours were pleas-37.00 antly spent and delicious refresh ments were served.

A dinner will be given in the M. 136.00 E. church basement Tuesday, April 19, for the benefit of the pastor. 16.85 A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Frank Jackson at 16.00 the home of Mrs. Frank Bastian Tuesday afternoon. The honored one re 15.52 ceived many beautiful and useful gifts from the large number of her

A. A. STILES RETIRES

A. A. Stiles, who has been in the painting and paper hanging business .\$9135.91 as a workman and contractor for many years, has retired and will take a well-earned rest. He sold his aute Bridge Funds Disbursed 9135.91 who has been in the employ of Mr. Stiles for some time. That Mr. Stiles has been an efficient workman and a the fact that he and his men were The city council at Harvard last seldom idle in the season for painting ciate when the day for retiring ar



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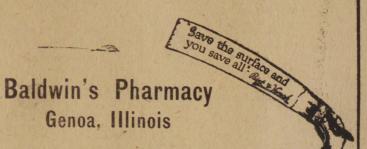
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