

THIS WAS NEWS IN HE YEAR 1895

Snow Storms in Northwest While Heat Causes Death in Chicago

MAYOR HUTCHISON'S "FREAK"

In Full Bloom—Genoa Beats Monroe 16 to 0—Duluth Mayor's Modesty

In the third game of the series between Genoa and Monroe, the former won 16 to 0. Lamont pitched for Genoa and Kylan of DeKalb was behind the bat. Not a Monroe man got to third base.

Tuesday the American and German flags were unfurled to the breeze from the completed steeple of the new German church.

On of the features of the sport at Sycamore Saturday will be Bert Swanson's attempt to break the Sycamore bicycle track record of 2.04% paced by a running horse. (Swanson failed, his time being 2.29.)

Last Monday as Frank Gronberg was driving over the Illinois Central bridge on Derby Line, east of Genoa, the bridge gave way, precipitating horse, wagon and driver onto the tracks, 30 feet below. The driver escaped injury but the horses were fatally injured.

The shoe factory closed all day Saturday so that employees might attend the ball game.

Brace up! Good suspenders for 10c at E. C. Crawford's. Rockford socks 5c.

A choice assortment of night robes for all sexes at E. C. Crawford's. (Gee, how many sexes were there in those days?)

Clayt. Patterson will attend a dental college in Chicago commencing in October.

The latest thing in the way of a freak of nature is a cherry tree in blossom at the home of Mayor Hutchison.

John R. Gentry beat Joe Patchen in three straight pacing heats at Milwaukee. Best time 2:05.1/4

The thermometers all over the west registered in the vicinity of 100 on the 18th of September. In Chicago three deaths from heat were reported. On the 20th two inches of snow fell in Bold Mountain, S. D.

Morton Duxbury rode from Providence, R. I., to San Francisco on a bicycle in 48 days and 18 hours, being the first cyclist to make the trip.

The visible supply of wheat in the United States on the 23rd was 39,385,000 bushels and corn 5,411,000. Wheat was quoted at 57c and corn 31c. (Not enough to make flapjacks for a lumberman's breakfast today.)

During the week ending on the 21st, eleven people and 250 horses

THE LEGION PICNIC

Large Crowd Entertained at Kingston Park Saturday

Bayard Brown Post of the American Legion entertained a large crowd at Kingston park last Saturday. Judge A. C. Cliffe delivered a stirring patriotic address, his name having been substituted in place of Rev. O'May.

The ball game was a snappy exhibition, Genoa defeating Hampshire 10 to 4.

The aeroplane was the chief attraction for many and nearly a dozen took a ten or fifteen minute ride.

The dance at the opera house in the evening was well attended and there were no complaints of anything disorderly nor obnoxious. The boys are anxious that the Bayard Brown Post shall be known throughout the country as an agency for better citizenship and commendable social conditions.

SUPERB ENTERTAINMENT

First Number of Legion Course is High Grade

The Minstrel Harp Entertainers appeared at the opera house Monday as the first number of the course of entertainments being sponsored by Bayard Brown Post American Legion.

The concert was one of the best; as good as any chautauqua program ever given in Genoa and far ahead of the average.

The company consisted of a tenor soloist, reader and pianist. The program was refreshing and well worth the price of admission.

If this one number is a sample of the four to follow, the opera house should be filled to capacity.

LUDWIG MAKES GOOD

Kingston Commissioner has Gratitude of All Autoists

As far as automobile drivers and teamsters are concerned, Mike Ludwig, the Kingston highway commissioner has made good. In cementing the road under the Illinois Central tracks west of Genoa and giving the place proper drainage he has done something that will be appreciated even more during wet weather than it is today. The hole has for years been a source of annoyance, and dangerous.

died from the heat in Chicago. During the same week severe snow storms occurred in Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and South Dakota.

Mayor Lewis of Duluth declared off a baseball game between the Boston bloomer girls and the home team saying that women could not appear in that city in bloomers. (Shades of September Morn, is that mayor living today?)

GAS FROM STRAW NOW POSSIBILITY

Series of Tests Conducted by Government at Arlington, Va.

NEW COMBUSTIBLE FOR AUTOS

Farmer of Future May Be Able to Manufacture His Own Illuminating Gas

A gas obtained by the destructive distillation of wheat, oat and rye straws is now being produced upon a small scale at the experimental farm of the United States Department of Agriculture at Arlington, Va. Although an automobile has been operated with the new combustible, and it has been used for illuminating purposes as well as for cooking, the possibilities of straw gas are not yet fully determined, the department says. In order to determine the exact commercial value of the gas, David J. Price, engineer in charge of the office of Development Work, a subdivision of the Bureau of Chemistry designed to help commercial and industrial concerns to use new processes and discoveries developed in the bureau, has placed H. E. Roethe, Jr., in charge of a series of production tests with the experimental apparatus at Arlington.

Lack of Money Retards Work

The work can be carried on but slowly owing to the limited available funds at present, but it is planned to do much that will determine the quantity and nature of the gas that may be obtained from wheat, oat, barley, rye, and rice straw and other vegetable matter usually burned as waste. It the results of these tests warrant further investigation the experiments will be extended to the problem of plant equipment for producing the gas on a scale sufficient to allow the farmer to supply light and heat for his house, power for stationary engines, and, possibly, for his tractor from a small individual outfit. If a suitable unit can be constructed so that the farmer's initial cost will be small, it seems likely that the straw gas may have a certain economic value in the sections of the country where the raw material from which the gas is made is now considered waste and burned or left to rot on the fields. In some sections of the country the straw is used as fertilizer, but in the West and Northwest there is an unlimited supply of the material available for conversion into light and fuel for the farm home.

While it has been possible to operate an automobile with straw gas and it is known that 50 pounds of straw will produce 300 cubic feet of gas—an amount sufficient to drive a light roadster 15 miles—the problem of reducing the gas to liquid form or condensing it sufficiently to allow it to be carried conveniently is an essential one that must be solved before straw gas can be considered as a possible motor fuel. This will be another of the tasks taken up by the engineers in the Development Division.

MARRIED IN BELOIT

W. A. Geithman At Hymen's Shrine Wednesday Noon

Mr. W. A. Geithman of Genoa and Mrs. Pratt of Beloit, Wis., were married in the latter city at noon, on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

The bride is well known in Genoa, she having resided here several months during the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Geithman will reside on Genoa street.

The groom is one of Genoa's most substantial business men, is a hustler, a good citizen and a jolly good fellow. The main street gang extends congratulations.

BASEMENT THIEVES

The basement thieves are again with us. Not long ago they entered the basement of the Zellar home on Sycamore street and appropriated several cans of fruit while the family was out of town. On Tuesday evening of this week, while Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson were in town, thieves entered their basement and stole 35 quarts of fruit.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watson wish to express their sincere thanks for the kindness of friends during the sad hours in their home and for the beautiful floral offerings.

STATE REFUSES AID

County Must Repair DeKalb-Sycamore Highway

Believing that the concrete road between DeKalb and Sycamore is in immediate need of repair to protect the road and the side roads, a petition was presented to the board of supervisors at the last session, asking that the county take the matter in hand. The petition was strenuously objected to by some of the supervisors says the DeKalb Chronicle, on the grounds that the thoroughfare is under the state aid department and the state should make the necessary repairs.

It was learned from some sources that the state was unable to give the road attention at this time and to preserve what remains of the road it was thought the county should be willing to spend some money.

It was pointed out that after each heavy rain, considerable trouble was experienced by autos and especially trucks, on account of the earth along side the concrete having been removed by the rain and passing vehicles.

The petition, after much discussion at the hands of the county board, was referred to the highway committee to be given further consideration at a later date.

Another matter of great importance to the county was the report of the sanitarium board, in which an appropriation of \$17,000 is asked to complete the building and furnishing of the institution. During the session J. M. Everett appeared before the members of the board and told of some of the merits of such an institution as DeKalb county was sponsoring at this time in the tuberculosis sanitarium. He emphasized the fact that patients, after a few months' treatment, are often ready to be discharged and to resume their usual work though others, of course, are less fortunate. The speaker urged the board to make the appropriation that this county might have an institution of which it might well be proud.

Other business attended to by the board before adjournment included the filing of petitions for bridges in South Grove, Kingston, and Milan, which were referred to the highway committee.

Vouchers presented for expenditures for the infirmary of the county were referred back to the proper committee with a request that a report be made by this committee.

The board concluded its session on Saturday.

GENOA PRODUCTS

Will be Handled in New Store at Hampshire

Hampshire Register: Starting Saturday of this week Hampshire will have a new business enterprise, that of a music store, which will handle pianos and phonographs. The new store is being started here by B. W. Hemmelgarn of Genoa and Mr. Hemmelgarn expects to open here Saturday morning.

The phonographs handled will be those manufactured in our neighboring city, Genoa. The proprietor of the new store stated this week to the Register that his company had refused an order for 10,000 of their machines and has decided to put their machine on the retail market and Hampshire will have the first store opened. The pianos to be sold here are also manufactured at Genoa and are sold under the names of H. P. Nelson and Erhard.

MARENGO AFTER 'EM

Mayor Offers Reward for Conviction of Law Violators

The mayor of Marengo, C. B. Whittemore, is after the automobile drivers who violate the law. Genoa drivers to pass through that city had best take heed of the following notice published by the mayor: "A cash payment of five dollars will be given to the person who will furnish the evidence that leads to the conviction of any person who is found guilty of speeding, racing or driving with an open cut-out any motor vehicle or automobile upon any of the streets of the city of Marengo, Illinois, in violation of the State Law or City Ordinance."

LAND AT \$615

A farm of 160 acres located near Chenoa, McLean county, sold at auction recently for \$615 per acre, a total of \$98,400. This marks the record price for farm lands in the county.

SMITH AND BREWER MAY ASK RECOUNT

Small Majority for Poust and Wilkinson Prompts Action

POUST WINS BY 9, WILKINSON 1

Tourtillot and Byers, Both of Leo County, Win for Legislature

The primary election in DeKalb county will go down in history as the most nerve wracking contest for the candidates and most exciting for their supporters. Practically all night Wednesday, and until late Friday the candidates were lighting on the anxious seat and then Lowell B. Smith heard that he had been defeated by only nine votes while Dr. Brewer, candidate for coroner, lacked just one vote of tying his opponent.

The Sycamore True Republican says that when it became known that the canvass of the votes had resulted in declaring that Cassius Poust had received only nine more votes than Lowell B. Smith for state's attorney and that Carl H. Wilkinson had received only one vote more than Edwin J. Brewer for coroner, people from various parts of the county began reporting in instances they knew of votes being illegally cast, and these reports form a basis for the two candidates who are defeated by the returns, demanding a recount of the ballots.

It is understood this will be done and the ballots for state's attorney and coroner will be counted again. Evidence that ballots were not properly counted will be presented to the county court and Judge Pond will appoint a time for the recount. Each contestant may be represented by an attorney.

Returns from this senatorial district show that Albert T. Tourtillot and John H. Byers were nominated for representatives. There is talk that Whiteside county, which was left out of the representation, will run an independent candidate.

The total official vote of the county for each candidate is given in the following table:

The following is the vote of the county:

For United States Senator
William E. McKinley 5,038
Frank L. Smith 1,586
Burnett M. Chipperfield 1,083

For Governor
Len Small 1,601
Edward N. Woodruff 335
Oscar E. Carlstrom 532
John G. Oglesby 5,476

For Lieutenant Governor
William M. H. Miller 1,639
Fred E. Sterling 5,006

For Secretary of State
Louis L. Emmerson 5,760
William H. Reid 1,270

For Auditor of Public Accounts
Julius Johnson 2,418
Andrew Russell 4,165

For State Treasurer
George E. Keys 4,470
Edward E. Miller 2,024

For Coroner
Carl H. Wilkinson 3,621
Edwin J. Brewer 3,623

Tourtillot and Byers Win
The vote for representatives in the general assembly 35th district was as follows:
Tourtillot—DeKalb 6,337, Lee 7,508, Whiteside 2711—total 18,856.
Byers—DeKalb 4,407, Lee 8849, Whiteside 2450—total 16702.
Harris—DeKalb 3982, Lee 1932, Whiteside 1361—total 7676.
Allen—DeKalb 3828, Lee 864, Whiteside 5,965—total 10,657.

For Representative in Congress, State at Large
William E. Mason 2,421
Richard Yates 2,652
John J. Brown 3,137
Stephen A. Day 2,355

For Clerk of the Appellate Court, Second District
Justus L. Johnson 4,310
Arthur E. Snow 1,789

For Representative in Congress, Twelfth District
Harry G. Wright 5,281

For Representative in General Assembly Thirty-fifth District
Albert T. Tourtillot 6,837
John H. Byers 4,407
Arthur G. Harris 3,982
Henry C. Allen 3,823

For State's Attorney
Lowell B. Smith 4,341
Cassius Poust 4,350

HUNTING SEASON OPENS

Prairie Chicken Season Opens October 10—Other Game

Mourning doves and falls can be shot under the Illinois game laws beginning September 1, and the open season for ducks, geese, brants, snipes, mud hens and plovers opened September 16. The season for pheasants lasts but 5 days and does not begin until Oct. 1. Prairie chickens can be hunted between Oct. 10 and Oct. 31, quail from Nov. 1 to Dec. 10, and rabbits from Nov. 1 to Jan. 14, the closed season for shooting squirrels starts Dec. 1.

It is unlawful to kill any except the cock pheasant and the limit is two pheasants a day for each hunter. The bag for prairie chickens is set at twelve daily, for quail at 12 daily, for snipes and doves at 15 per day.

The limit per day for water birds is eight, and eight geese. Several other limitations such as regulations forbidding the use of artificial coverings of reeds and vegetation and the killing of game before sunrise and after sunset are placed on the folders of hunting licenses. State officers urge that every hunter read these before going on a hunting trip, as ignorance of the law will not stop prosecutions.

MERCHANDISE AT AUCTION

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, I will sell at public auction the balance of my general merchandise, household furniture, including a Schumann piano. Sale will begin at one o'clock.
Earl Cooke, New Lebanon

For Attorney General
Richard J. Barr 2,277
Edward J. Brundage 4,227

For Clerk of the Supreme Court
Edward Schneider 1,376
Charles H. Vall 3,949
Lucas I. Butts 626

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FORDS BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES

Henry Takes the Initiative in Greasing the Toboggan Slide

BLAMES "GREED OF PROFITEERS"

If Ford Can Make Profit Now, What About Income Under Inflated Prices?

The Ford Motor company today announced a reduction in the price of its cars "to the pre-war level."

In announcing a reduction in the prices of Ford cars, trucks, and tractors Henry Ford says: "The war is over and it is time war prices were over. There is no sense or wisdom in trying to maintain an artificial standard of values. For the best interests of all it is time that a real, practical move was made to bring the business of the country and the life of the country down to normal."

"Inflated prices always retard progress. We had to stand it during the war, although it wasn't right, so the Ford Motor company will make prices of its products the same as they were before the war."

Means Temporary Loss

"This in face of the fact that we have unfilled orders for immediate delivery of 146,065 cars and tractors. We must, of course, take a temporary loss because of the stock of materials on hand, bought at inflated prices, and until we use that stock up we will have to submit to a loss, but we take it willingly in order to bring about a going state of business throughout the country."

"There is a lull in general business; we are touched by the waiting period that always precedes a reaction; people in every walk of life are waiting for prices to become lower. They realize that it is an unwholesome, unnatural, unrighteous condition of affairs produced by the war. It is one of the penalties civilization pays for war. In every line of activities there is growing idleness because the demand is not there."

"Blames 'Greed of Profiteers.'"

"Raw materials are being stored; manufactured goods are being stored because the volume of consumption is growing less through the self-denial of the people, many of whom could not afford to pay the high prices because they felt the injustice of the situation. Manufacturing plants are being shut down all over the country. Labor is being thrown out of employment. Yet the cost of living has seen very little reduction."

"Our country is rich beyond measure in natural resources; rich in all the material things that go to make a nation great, and yet its progress is being held practically at a standstill because of the greed of the profiteers."

"Now is the time to call a halt on war methods, war prices, war profiteering and war greed. It may be necessary for everybody to stand a little sacrifice, but it will be most profitable after all, because the sooner we get the business of the country back to pre-war condition the sooner the lives of our people become more natural—progress, prosperity and contentment will occupy the attention of our people."

"There will be no change in wages."

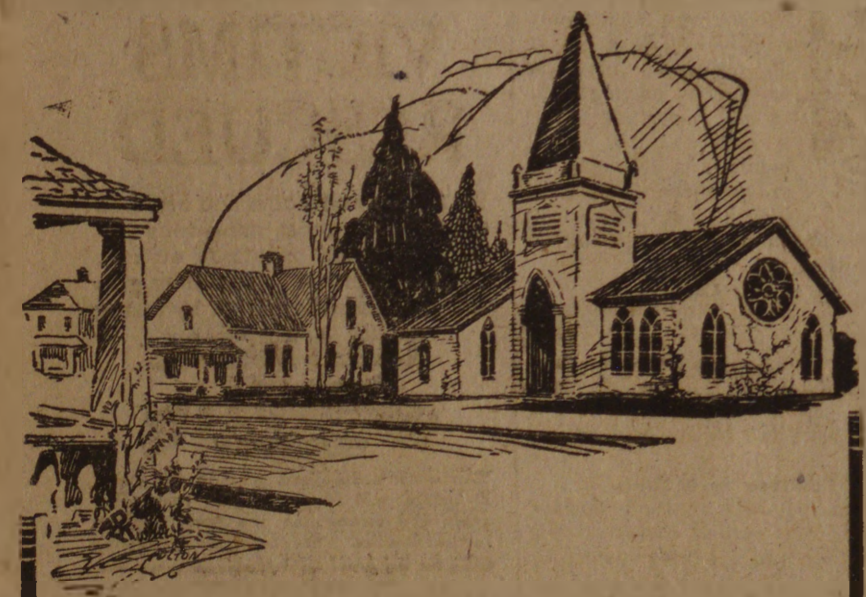
Rivals Slow to Comment

Manufacturers were reluctant to discuss the decreases announced by Mr. Ford, several of them saying they would require time before making a statement. Here and there one was found who said Ford's action was impossible on account of the present cost of material and labor.

The old and new prices follow: Stripped chassis, from \$525 to \$360; runabout from \$550 to \$395, with starter from \$825 to \$465; touring car, from \$875 to \$440, with starter from \$850 to \$510; truck chassis from \$640 to \$545, including demountable rims and pneumatic tires; coupe from \$850 to \$745, including starting system and demountable rims; sedan from \$975 to \$795, including starting system and demountable rims; Ford's son tractor from \$850 to \$790.

NEW CANDY KITCHEN

E. M. Trautman is remodeling the interior of the store building recently vacated by E. W. Lindgren, the Ford agent, and will soon open a candy kitchen, specializing in home made candies.



The Auto Your Church?

"This is such a fine day, suppose we take the car and go to Othertown for a visit"—and the church for that Sunday is left to itself.

This is not your idea of supporting the best asset our community has. But many persons do put an auto ride ahead of church attendance

The Church Needs You

The pulpit and the press are the two great upbuilding forces in every community. You wouldn't care to live in any town where either was absent. Suppose everyone gave the church the support you do—in time and money. How long would it keep alive?

You have a definite responsibility to support some church. It is helping you whether you know it or not.

Genoa M. E. Church. L. B. Lott, Pastor

MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK



PARADISE INN IN PARADISE VALLEY

UNCLE SAM'S 1920 "Illustrated Catalogue" of Mount Rainier National Park is off the press. It is an interesting booklet of 51 pages of text, maps and illustrations. It contains everything the tourist needs to know. It could not very well be dull, for Mount Rainier is one of the most interesting of the 19 peaks in our national park system.

Incidentally, Uncle Sam should re-name the national park. Its name means nothing to the 50,000 Americans who visit it in vacation time. It should have a good American name. A change in name, of course, means changing the name of Mount Rainier since the mountain is one-third of the whole park.

Peter the Great, on his deathbed in 1725, decreed that Vitus Behring, a Dane in his employ, should cross Siberia to the unknown western sea, build two ships and search for the fabled passage to the Atlantic. Thus came about the Russian possession of Alaska and of the north Pacific coast.

Perez, in 1773, and Haceta, in 1774, both Spaniards, explored the Pacific coast, discovered Nootka sound and suspected the Columbia river from the breakers on its bar. In 1777 Capt. James Cook discovered Cook's inlet, but missed both Juan de Fuca's straits and the Columbia. Capt. Robert Means of the East India company discovered the straits in 1788 but dared not cross the Columbia's bar.

International jealousies brought about the Nootka Convention of 1790, which gave the British the right to fish and trade, provided they did no colonizing.

Then in 1792 came an American, Capt. Robert Gray of Boston, in the Columbia, the first American ship to sail around the world (1790). It took this dauntless American sailor nine days to get through the breakers on the Columbia's bar. He sailed 30 miles up this noble river and named it after his gallant ship.

That same year Capt. George Vancouver of the British navy was sent to enforce the Nootka convention. He explored Puget sound, but balked at trying to cross the Columbia's bar. He met Captain Gray, who told him of his ascent of the river. But the British commander balked at the breakers, took possession of the country in the name of his sovereign and left Lieutenant Broughton in the Chatham to explore the river if he could. Broughton got into the river and ascended 100 miles by launch. He saw Mount Rainier, about 100 miles away and was struck with awe. Like a true British naval officer he named this magnificent mountain, rising 14,408 feet almost from sea level, after Rear Admiral Peter Rainier.

Mount Rainier is 42 miles from Tacoma and 57 miles from Seattle. It is the sight of sights from either city. As is well known, these two cities have a feud over the name. Tacoma calls it Tacoma and Seattle calls it Mount Rainier. This is not to say that the controversy should be decided in favor of either city. But "The mountain that was God" of the Indians, one of the most impressive of earth, should have a better name than Rainier.

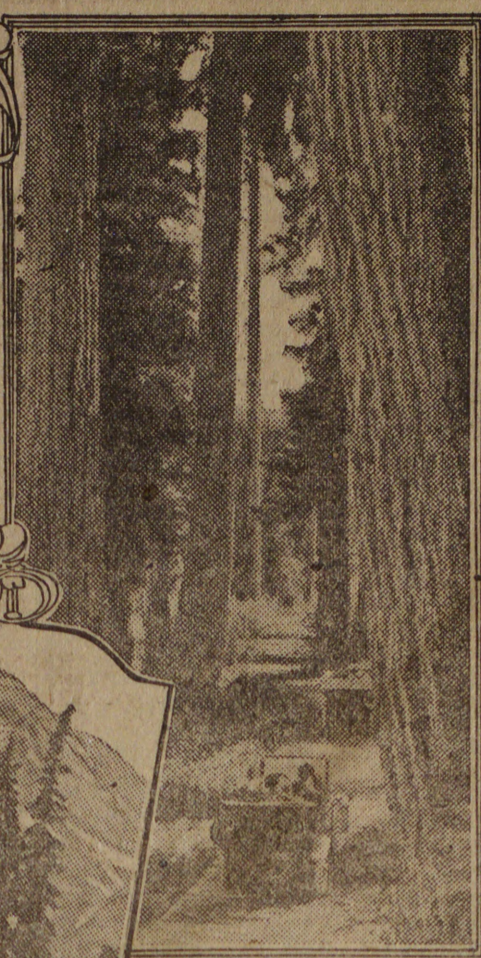
Here are some random extracts from the introductory pages of Uncle Sam's booklet: "Of all the fire-mountains which, like beacons, once blazed along the Pacific coast, Mount Rainier is the noblest," wrote John Muir. "The Mountain that was God," wrote John D. Williams, giving title to his book.

"Easily king of all is Mount Rainier," wrote F. E. Matthews of the United States geological survey, reviewing that series of huge extinct volcanoes towering high above the sky line of the Cascade range. "Almost 250 feet higher than Mount Shasta, its nearest rival in grandeur and in mass, it is overwhelmingly impressive both by the vastness of its glacial mantle and by the striking sculpture of its cliffs. The total area of its glaciers amounts to no less than 48 square miles, an expanse of ice far exceeding that of any other single peak in the United States. Many of its individual ice streams are between four and six miles long and vie in magnitude and in splendor with the most boasted glaciers of the Alps. Cascading from the summit in all directions, they radiate like the arms of a great starfish."

Seen from Tacoma or Seattle the vast mountain appears to rise directly from sea level, so insignificant seem the ridges about its base. Yet these ridges themselves are of no mean height. They rise 3,000 to 4,000 feet above the valleys that cut through them, and their crests average 6,000 feet in altitude.

But so colossal are the proportions of the great volcano that they dwarf even mountains of this size and give them the appearance of mere foothills. In height it is second in the United States only to Mount Whitney.

Mount Rainier stands, in round numbers, 11,000 feet above its immediate base, is nearly three miles high, measured from sea level, and covers 100 square miles of territory, or one-third of the



THROUGH FIR AND CEDAR, FROM BY COLUMBIA RIVER.

posed to be the highest point in the United States, still bears the proud name of Columbia Crest. It is essentially a huge snow-drift, or snow dune heaped up by the furious westerly winds.

One of the largest glacier systems in the world radiating from any single peak is situated on this mountain. A study of the map will show a snow-covered summit with great arms of ice extending from it down the mountain sides, to end in rivers far below. Six great glaciers appear to originate at the very summit. They are the Nisqually, the Ingraham, the Emmons, the Winthrop, the Tacoma and the Kautz glaciers. But many of great size and impressiveness are born of the snows in rock pockets or cirques, ice-sculptured bowls of great dimensions and ever-increasing depth, from which they merge into the glistening armor of the huge volcano. The most notable of these are the Cowlitz, the Paradise, the Fryingpan, the Carbon, the Russell, the North and South Mowich, the Puyallup, and the Pyramid glaciers.

Twenty-eight glaciers, great and small, clothe Rainier—rivers of ice, with many of the characteristics of rivers of water, roaring at times over precipices like waterfalls, rippling and tumbling down rocky slopes—veritable noisy cascades, rising smoothly up on hidden rocks to foam, brook-like, over its lower edges.

Every winter the moisture-laden winds from the Pacific, suddenly cooled against its summit, deposit upon its top and sides enormous snows. These, settling in the crater which was left after the great explosion in some prehistoric age carried away perhaps 2,000 feet of the volcano's former height, press with overwhelming weight down the mountain's sloping sides.

Thus are born the glaciers, for the snow under its own pressure quickly hardens into ice. Through 14 valleys self-carved in the solid rock flow these rivers of ice, now turning, as rivers of water turn, to avoid the harder rock strata, now roaring over precipices like congealed waterfalls, now rippling, like water currents, over rough bottoms, pushing, pouring relentlessly on until they reach those parts of their courses where warmer air turns them into rivers of water.

In glowing contrast to this marvelous spectacle of ice are the gardens of wild flowers surrounding the glaciers. These flowery spots are called parks. One will find on the accompanying map Spray Park, St. Andrews Park, Indian Henry's Hunting Ground, Paradise, Summer Land; and there are many others.

"Above the forests," writes John Muir, "there is a zone of the loveliest flowers, fifty miles in circuit and nearly two miles wide, so closely planted and so luxuriant that it seems as if nature, glad to make an open space between woods so dense and ice so deep, were economizing the precious ground and trying to see how many of her darlings she can get together in one mountain wreath—daisies, anemones, columbine, erythroniums, larkspurs, etc., among which we wade knee deep and waist deep, the bright corollas in myriads touching petal to petal. Altogether this is the richest subalpine garden I have found, a perfect flower elysium."

The lower altitudes of the park are densely timbered with fir, cedar, hemlock, maple, alder, cottonwood and spruce. The forested areas, extending to an altitude of about 6,500 feet, gradually decrease in density of growth after an altitude of 4,000 feet is reached, and the high, broad plateaus between the glacial canyons present incomparable scenes of diversified beauties.

A large part of the area above the 4,500-foot contour consists of open, grassy parks, rocky and barren summits, snow fields, and glaciers. Tracts of dense subalpine forest occur in sheltered locations, but they are nowhere very extensive, and their continuity is broken by open swampy glades and meadows and small bodies of standing water. The steep upper slopes of the spurs diverging from the main ridges are frequently covered with a stunted, scraggy growth of low trees firmly rooted in the crevices between the rocks. The most beautiful of the alpine trees are about the mountain parks. Growing in scattered groves and standing in groups or singly in the open grassland and on the margins of the lakes, they produce a peculiarly pleasing landscape effect which agreeably relieves the traveler from the extended outlook to the snow fields of the mountain and broken ridges about it. At the lower levels of the subalpine forest the average height of the largest trees is from 50 to 60 feet. The size diminishes rapidly as the elevation increases. The trees are dwarfed by the cold, and their trunks are bent and twisted by the wind. Small patches of low, weather-beaten, and stunted mountain hemlock, alpine fir, and white-bark pine occur up to 7,000 feet. The trunks are quite prostrate, and the crowns are flattened mats of branches lying close to the ground. The extreme limit of tree growth on Mount Rainier is about 7,600 feet. There is no distinct timber line.



A CREVASSE IN SEPTEN'S GLACIER.

area of Mount Rainier National Park. In shape it is not a simple cone tapering to a slender, pointed summit like Fuji (Fujiyama), the great volcano of Japan. It is rather a broadly truncated mass resembling an enormous tree stump with spreading base and irregularly broken top.

Its life history has been a varied one. Like all volcanoes, Rainier has built up its cone with the materials ejected by its own eruptions—with cinders and steam-shredded particles and lumps of lava and with occasional flows of liquid lava that have solidified into layers of hard, basaltic rock. At one time it attained an altitude of not less than 16,000 feet, if one may judge by the steep inclination of the lava and cinder layers visible in its flanks. Then a great explosion followed that destroyed the top part of the mountain and reduced its height by some 2,000 feet.

Indian legends tell of a great eruption. There have been slight eruptions within memory—one in 1843, one in 1854, and one in 1858, and the last in 1870. Even now it is only dormant. Jets of steam melt fantastic holes in the snow and ice at its summit, and there are hot springs at its foot. But it is entirely safe to visit Mount Rainier, as further eruptions are unlikely.

Later on this great cavity, which measured nearly three miles across from south to north, was filled by two small cinder cones. Successive feeble eruptions added to their height until at last they formed together a low rounded dome—the eminence that now constitutes the mountain's summit. The higher portions of the old crater rim rise to elevations within a few hundred feet of the summit and, especially when viewed from below, stand out boldly as separate peaks that mask and seem to overshadow the central dome. Especially prominent are Point Success (14,150 feet) on the southwest side and Liberty Cap (14,112 feet) on the northwest side.

The altitude of the main summit has for many years been in doubt. Several figures have been announced from time to time, no two of them in agreement; but all of these, it is to be observed, were obtained by more or less approximate methods. In 1913 the United States geological survey, in connection with its topographic surveys of the Mount Rainier National Park, made a new series of measurements by triangulation methods at close range. These give the peak an elevation of 14,408 feet, thus placing it near the top of the list of high summits of the United States. This last figure, it should be added, is not likely to be in error by more than a foot or two, and may with some confidence be regarded as final. Greater exactness of determination is scarcely practicable in the case of Mount Rainier, as its highest summit consists actually of a mound of snow, the height of which naturally varies.

This crowning snow mound, which was once sup-

STOLE TO FEAST MAN SHE LOVED

Girl Cashier of Baltimore Insurance Firm Charged With Embezzling \$9,673.

CONFESSES HER GUILT

Told Detectives She Would Do Anything for Man She Loves, and Later Expresses Willingness to Marry Her.

Baltimore.—That she had embezzled thousands of dollars for the purpose of lavishing it on the man she loved, was the admission of Miss Bessie L. Pick, twenty-seven years old, a cashier employed by an insurance firm, when she was questioned at police headquarters. She is now locked up charged with embezzling \$9,673 from the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.

Following a close questioning of the young woman, the detectives arrested Frank Schultz, who is being held on the charge of violating the Mann act. Miss Pick said Schultz had accompanied her in a taxicab to Charlestown, W. Va., and spent the night of July 4 with her at a hotel. John A. Hunt, a chauffeur, told the detectives that Schultz had paid him \$60 for the trip and that his hotel bills for the night at the West Virginia town had been paid by the couple.

Woman Involved in Case. Involved in the case also is Mrs. Hillmar Stearns, fifty years old, at whose house the couple is alleged to have spent many nights, and where they had obtained a large quantity of whisky. Mrs. Stearns is locked up on the charge of having maintained a disorderly house. According to Miss Pick's admission, the juggling of the insurance firm's accounts has been going on for some time past, but the defalcations escaped detection until the early part of this month. Miss Pick had been with the firm seven years and besides acting as cashier, was confidential bookkeeper.

Miss Pick told the detectives that she had often accompanied Schultz in



Would Hand Him the Money.

taxicabs, and that often when they had ordered dinner at a hotel she would hand money under the table to him so that he would not be embarrassed when the time came to settle the bills.

She told the detective that she loved Schultz and she would do anything in the world for him. She said she was willing to be married to him, and he has said he wishes to marry her.

PUT NAKED CHILD IN YARD

Father Arrested for Forcing Mother to Compel Babe to Sleep in Shed.

Camden, N. J.—In order to get his twenty-month-old babe out of the house, Frank Lucht, twenty-nine years old, placed it by day, naked, in a filthy yard. At night he forced it to sleep in an open shed.

Sick and emaciated from lack of proper food and care, the child was found exposed to the heat of the sun without any covering or clothes, and tormented by flies from an open garbage can nearby, by Mrs. W. P. Walsh, secretary of the Camden branch of the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty.

A housekeeper at the Lucht home, mother of the babe, who says she is the common law wife of Lucht, testified against him.

BOSSY PUT KICK IN MILK

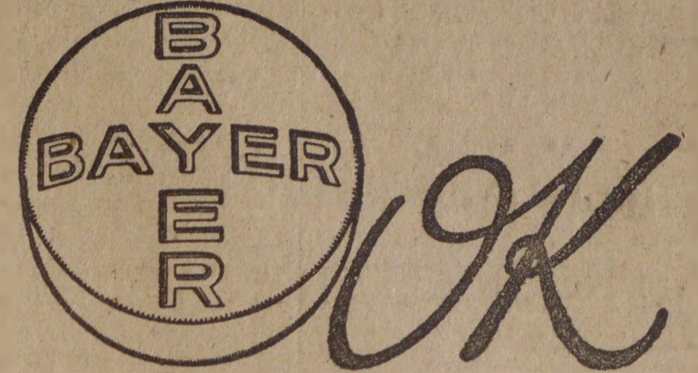
North Carolina Farmer's Cow Thought Dying Only Drunk on Whisky Mash.

Durham, N. C.—John King, a farmer living near this city, found two of his cows dying on the ground of their pasture in a stupor, apparently suffering from some strange malady. A veterinarian was called and after lengthy examination pronounced both animals as merely "beastly" drunk.

A search for the cause led to the discovery of a big "moonshine" still in a secluded corner of the pasture. The cows had eaten a quantity of the mash used by the illicit whisky manufacturers.

"ASPIRIN"

WARNING! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 20 years and proved safe by millions.



SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and for pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotic Acid Ester of Salicylic Acid.

Still Unsubdued.

Marian had formed the bad habit of sucking her thumb. Her parents had wasted considerable time and energy trying to cure her of this.

The day that a little sister arrived in the home her father said: "Now, Marian, you must never suck your thumb again, as the baby might see you, and do it, too."

Marian coolly replied: "When I want to suck my thumb I'll turn my back on her, and she will never know anything about it."

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented convenient, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Adv.

TO MEET THE EMERGENCY

Youngster Had Little Difficulty Making Up His Mind as to What He Would Do.

As the old lady strolled on the cliffs near a seaside town she came across a lad dressed in the well-known scouts' fig.

"What do they teach you in the scouts?" she asked him, with a beaming smile.

"To be manly citizens, and true to king and country," replied the lad promptly.

"And what are you going to be when you grow up, my little man?" went on his self-appointed examiner.

"A soldier, to fight for the king," was the patriotic reply.

"Very brave," applauded the old dame. "Now, suppose you saw the king's coach dashing along, with runaway horses, straight toward the edge of this cliff, what would you do?"

The youngster eyed her in disgust. Evidently she was one of those people who never imagine a boy has any sense. He determined to settle her once and for all, so he replied:

"I'd shut my eyes, and sing, 'God Save the King.'"—London Answers.

The Roll Call.

Mrs. White—Why, what is the matter?

Mrs. Green—My husband did not return home last night and I'm afraid he's starved to death, because he had only \$100 with him.

Men are like pins—no good when they lose their heads.

The fearful unbelief is unbelief in itself.—Caryle.

HAD USE FOR HIS MILLION

Zeb Would at Least Employ It to Good Advantage, as Far as It Would Go.

A party of baymen gathered round the stove in a little oyster shack on the Great South bay started the old, old question of what they would do if they suddenly came into possession of \$1,000,000. Some bought great ocean-going yachts; others endowed schools, and one even offered to contribute his to help out the government.

The question finally came round to old Zeb Banks, noted as the ne'er-do-well of the fishing neighborhood.

"And now, Zeb, you've been keeping pretty quiet," one of them said. "Just what'd you do if you had a million dollars?"

"Well, I don't know 'zactly," responded Zeb reflectively as he spat at the stove. "I reckon I'd pay it on my debts, 's far as it went."—Saturday Evening Post.

Too Early.

Friend wife was coming in on the 4 a. m. train and, of course, my alarm clock failed to register. It was exactly four when I woke up and, dashing out to the garage, started the engine. Still half asleep, I threw the clutch into reverse instead of first speed and whirled through the back door and part of my neighbor's yard, bringing up with a bang almost in the middle of the sleeping tent where my neighbor's family spent their nights. My wife certainly found a warm reception when she reached home. The whole neighborhood was out to welcome her following the riot.—Chicago Tribune.

Her Make-Believe Dog.

A little girl stood at the bottom of the stairs calling:

"Here, Fido! Here, Fido!"

A man who likes puppies stopped a moment to see what kind of a pet the little girl had.

When the pet made its appearance he exclaimed in surprise:

"Didn't I hear you call it 'Fido'?"

"Yes," the little girl replied complacently. "I know it's a cat, but I am having it for a dog."—Youngtown Telegram.

The Social Instinct.

"You don't seem to take the same interest in your work that you did at first," remarked Farmer Cornmossel.

"I take as much interest as ever," replied the hired man. "But what's the use of my tryin' to do so much work that I'll get unpop'lar with the rest of the help?"

Those who have used POSTUM CEREAL

instead of coffee during the past year are sure to be ahead in purse and are quite apt to be ahead in health.

Fair price, uniformly pleasing flavor and general table satisfaction keep Postum in first place with many a family.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.



The Bank That Serves The People

A Checking Account Chases Worry

It gives the opportunity to KNOW JUST WHERE YOU STAND at any time. It gives you the EXACT CHANGE WHEN YOU WANT IT. It gives you the PRESTIGE of having a bank account. And, probably most important, it gives you a complete and perfect record of your receipts and expenditures.

By all means transact your business by checks. An account in this bank—which will receive every courtesy from us—gives you the opportunity.

Farmers State Bank

A PROGRESSIVE STATE BANK

YOU'D BE SURPRISED

to see the quality of our made-to-measure clothes at

\$50



We mention this price because it isn't considered a whole lot these days for a first class custom-tailored suit of pure wool. and it will give you a chance to compare our Values. Look around and see what \$50 buys, then see how MUCH MORE it will buy here.

We take measures for Ed. V. Price & Co. and J. L. Taylor & Co., giving you an immense variety of beautiful samples to pick from, prices ranging from 37 to \$100, made in any style you desire.

We unconditionally guarantee satisfaction.

Holtgren & Son

THE QUALITY STORE

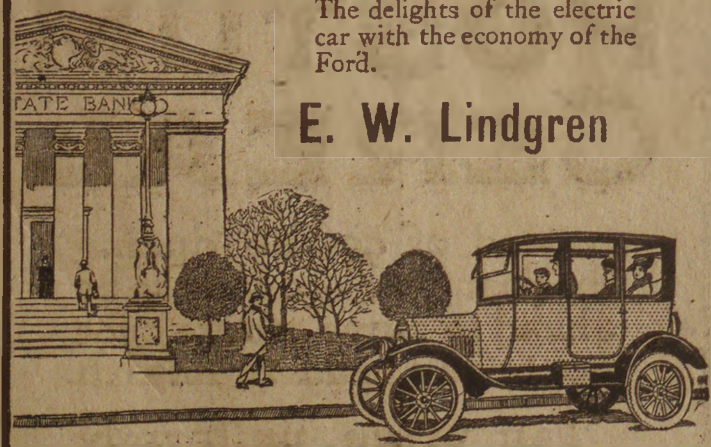
Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan is the favorite family car, seats five comfortably. While an enclosed car with permanent top, it has large windows, and may in a minute be changed to a most delightful open car with always a top protecting against the sun. In inclement weather it is a closed car, dust-proof, water-proof, cold-proof. Finely upholstered. Equipped with electric starting and lighting system and demountable rims with 3 1/2-inch tires front and rear. A real family car. Won't you come in and look at it?

The delights of the electric car with the economy of the Ford.

E. W. Lindgren



DR. D. ORVAL THOMPSON DR. C. STUART CLEARLY
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays Hours 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
House Calls and Other Hours by Appointment
Telephone Genoa, 188

Osteopathic Physicians

OVER FARMERS STATE BANK, Genoa.
Telephone Sycamore 188

Graduates of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

NOTICE

The electric power will be turned off Sunday morning from 7:00 a. m. until 12 a. m. Ill. N. Utilities Co.

Ingersol watches at Martin's. Star Preston was here from Elgin Sunday.

E. A. Sowers was here from Elgin Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Lankton spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mrs. M. M. Herwin was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

W. J. Brown of Marengo was a Genoa caller Monday.

L. C. Duval of Rockford spent Sunday in Genoa.

A large variety of fancy combs for milady's hair at Martin's.

The curfew bell will ring at eight o'clock beginning October 1.

L. J. Kiernan and Bryce Smith motored to Peoria Thursday.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson, Sunday, Sept. 19, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sowers of Elgin were Genoa callers Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Stoll returned Saturday after a few days' visit in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Evans are visiting Bensonville relatives this week.

Misses Marion Bagley and Dorothy Shiek were Elgin passengers Friday.

James Mansfield, Jr. and family of Elgin were Sunday callers in Genoa.

Miss Harriet Black of Aurora was a week-end guest of Mrs. Gertrude Rowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Furr returned the first of the week from their automobile tour.

Wetzel Brothers, Sycamore, Ill., have seven styles of Victrolas for immediate delivery.

Mrs. Henry Wahl visited her mother, Mrs. Hecker, in Elgin Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Kennedy and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Della Piers.

Mrs. L. D. Stinger of Chicago is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. H. Matteson.

Mrs. Emma Duval and Miss Emily Lembke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lembke.

Mrs. S. A. Waite will leave this (Thursday) evening for a month's visit in Minneapolis.

Misses Laura Trautman and Guy-la Buckle went to Chicago Sunday and spent several days.

You can buy a genuine Victrola and Victor records at Wetzel Brothers, Sycamore, Illinois.

Mrs. E. Harshman was called to Chicago Wednesday by the death of her niece, Miss May Ream.

Mr. and Mrs. August Niss of Fairmount, Minn., have been guests at the home of C. H. Awe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and daughter, Alice of Chicago, spent the week end with Genoa relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce and daughter, Marjorie, of Chicago were week-end guests of relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Darcy and Mrs. Don Langlots of DeKalb attended the funeral of Robert Watson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lange entertained the latter's mother, Mrs. Nelson and son of Monroe Center Sunday.

J. P. Brown and son, Arthur, who have been spending sometime in Ia., and South Dakota returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Geithman and daughter, Cecille, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Uopstein spent Sunday at Lake Delevan.

Floyd Mansfield will leave Saturday for Chicago where he will attend the University of Illinois Dental college.

The Foresters' dance takes place on Friday evening of this week. That excellent Tetzner's Orchestra furnishes the music.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and daughter, Miss Mabel, of Hampshire were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crandel.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Konkoski and daughter, Ellen, of Chicago spent the latter part of the week at the home of Mrs. Erdina Teyler.

Mrs. Bertha Patterson, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schoemaker and son of Beloit, on an automobile trip to Oskalusa, Ia., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Eddy drove from Waukegan Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Crawford.

Misses Helen Ibbotson and Hazel Rylander of Marengo and the former's mother of Chicago visited at the C. D. Schoonmaker home Saturday.

M. L. Geithman started his cider mill this week. Apples are plentiful this year and there will be considerable quantities of cider stored away.

Mrs. W. A. Lankton left Tuesday for a few days' visit with her parents in Des Moines, Ia., before commencing her Lyceum Course work for the winter.

Fred Walters, Jr., who has been farming near Kirksville for some time has moved back to Genoa and is occupying the Stott house on Railroad street.

Weather during the past few weeks has been ideal for "finishing" the corn crop. The days of September have averaged warmer than those of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith of Chicago were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Johnson. The latter accompanied them back to Chicago to spend the week.

J. W. McDonald of Kansas city came Thursday of this week for a few days' visit. Mrs. McDonald has been spending the past few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Emma Corson.

The Nelson phonographs are now being shipped to Chicago via the J. L. Patterson truck line. In one express shipment several instruments were badly injured by careless handling.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kohn and daughter, Barbara, drove to Chicago Saturday. Mr. Kohn and Barbara returned Sunday, while Mrs. Kohn remained for a several days' visit with Mrs. E. M. Lewis.

Beautiful cut glass vases of various shapes and sizes at Martin's. The prices are 80c and up. Anyone of these vases, filled with the exquisite fall flowers, will lend an artistic touch to the living room.

Thirty-five were present at the post-nuptial shower given by Mrs. R. B. Patterson Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Stanley Alfors. Wednesday evening Mrs. Alfors left for her new home at Windum, Minn.

A typical old-time dirty, bewhiskered, raggedy tramp passed through Genoa at noon hour Tuesday, carrying the regulation bundle of old clothes. It was a new sight for the school kids, causing considerable hilarity.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will hold their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Shurtleff Friday afternoon, Sept. 24. Everyone is requested to bring sandwiches and a dish of something to pass. Bring own cups and plates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burghart and daughter, Arlene, and Mr. Wm Burghart of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peterson and sons, Morris and Eugene, and Mr. Oscar and Miss Lena Larson of Pecatonica were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Fay.

Mayor J. J. Hammond returned from California last week. His wife and daughter are located at Fullerton, 20 miles from Los Angeles, where the latter is attending school. Mr. Hammond states that the housing problem is as serious on the coast as it is in Illinois. He has been unable to rent a house.

The Adult Bible Class will give a farewell party in connection with their regular monthly meeting in honor of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Lott at their home Tuesday evening, Sept. 28, to which everyone is cordially invited. Please bring a half dozen sandwiches and a dish of something to serve from the table.

Mr. A. L. Crawford and children of Springfield, who have been spending the summer here will drive home the latter part of the week. They will be accompanied by the former's sister, Miss Minnie Johnson, who will remain for several weeks' visit. Miss Johnson will attend the session of Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held in that city beginning Oct. 4.

The window frames for the new school building arrived this week. The frames were first shipped to Genoa, thru error of a shipping clerk, hence the delay. The stone window caps are still missing and work will again be held up unless they arrive within a few days. The heating and plumbing material is all on the ground.

Notice

All persons owing bills to the garage firm of Duval & Awe are requested to make payment of same on or before the 1st of October.

Don't let the SHOE bother you!

Put your feet in our care.

Our Mr. Holm has a human heart and feet of his own.

Let him give comfort and style to your two feet.

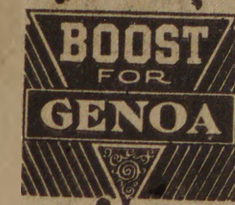
All the new Fall shapes are now here. High or low.

High in quality and low in price (considering the cost of labor and leather).

HUGHES CLOTHING CO.

Not Inc Genoa, Illinois

The FIRST \$100 is the Hardest



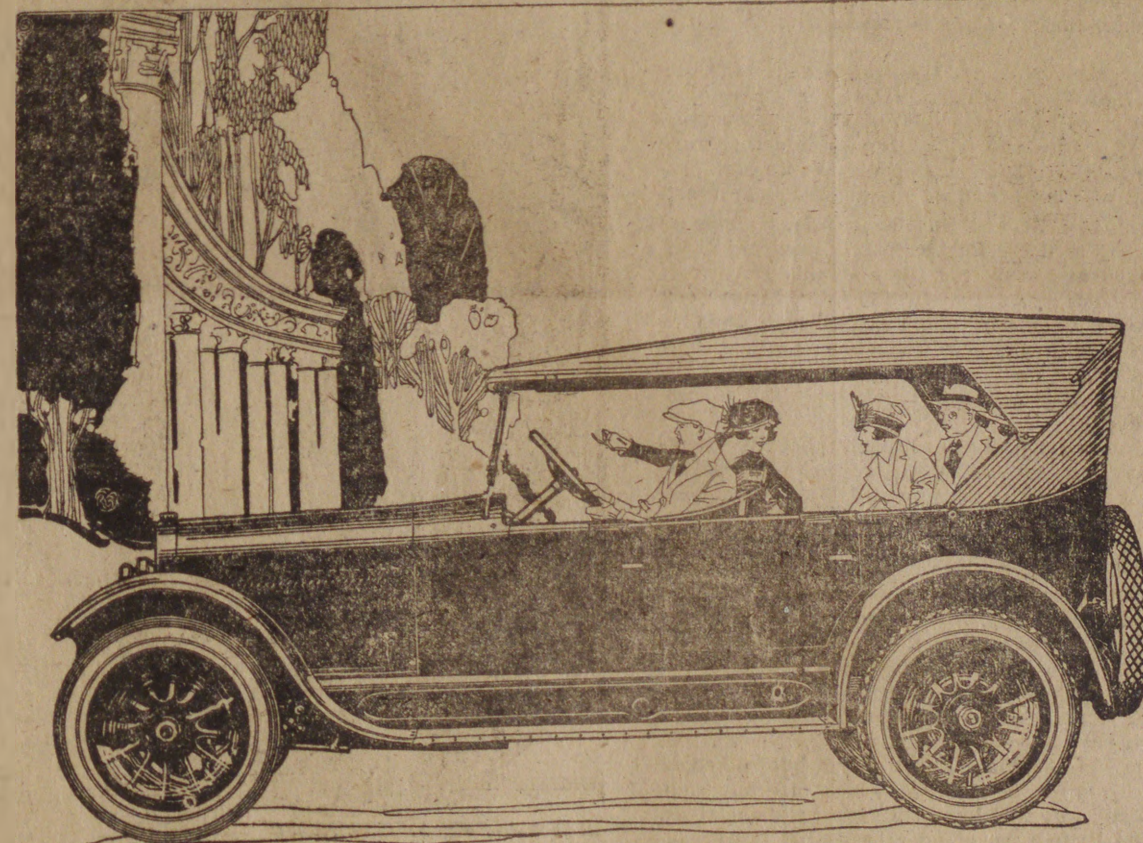
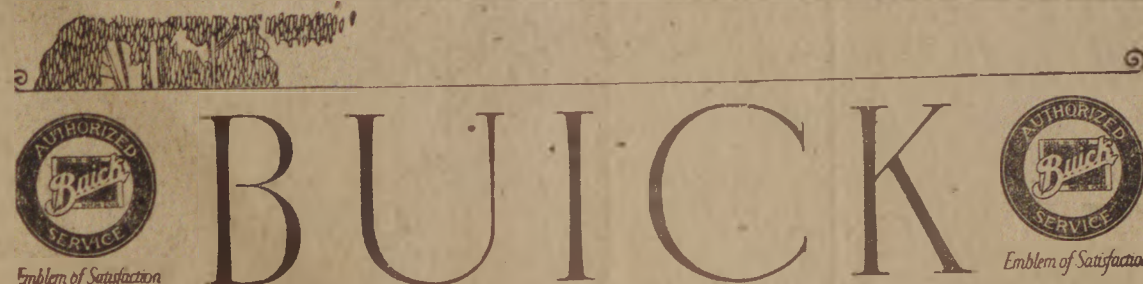
The young man or young woman who by systematic saving accumulates a hundred dollars is well on the way to independence. For, in accumulating this amount, you have formed a habit, the value of which will become more apparent as your savings grow.

A feeling of satisfaction and security will develop that more than offsets the necessary effort.

Make the start today and stick to it. You will never regret this action.

Exchange State Bank

Genoa, Illinois



STURDILY built—designed for power and dependability, possessing grace and beauty in every line—the new Buick Nineteen Twenty One series signally upholds the traditions that have made the name Buick a notable word in the automotive industry.

Two decades have more than justified the unwavering fidelity to the accepted engineering ideals to which Buick stands committed. The same rugged Valve-in-Head motor refined is a distinguishing feature of every model.

In appearance, the Buick Nineteen Twenty One series is notable for

the harmonious blending of low, graceful body lines; in appointments, for those added refinements that so materially increase the pleasure and comfort of motoring.

In addition to the general features of the new models the Buick Five-Passenger Touring Car (Twenty One Forty Five) possesses a roominess of tonneau and new arrangement of seating that afford occupants the utmost in riding comfort. For the business man or his family; for the needs of city driving or country driving, this model excels because of its capacity for varied service.

Geo. W. Loptien, Genoa, Ill.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

LIQUID VENEER

Liquid Veneer Mops

MOPS

Liquid Veneer Mops

One Veneer mop and a bottle of Veneer polish for

\$1.50

Buy your Drugs from one who understands what he is selling

Baldwin's Pharmacy

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Regular services at the Methodist church on Sunday, Sept. 26. It is the last Sunday before Conference, and will be observed as "Ingathering Day." Reception of members at the morning service at 11 o'clock, and "Every Member Canvass" in the afternoon, with reports of the canvass given at the evening service. There

will be a message both morning and evening from the pastor, Rev. L. B. Lott, and special music will constitute the program for the day at the regular hours for worship, 11 and 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock and Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock. Special Rally Day services on Sunday, October, 3.

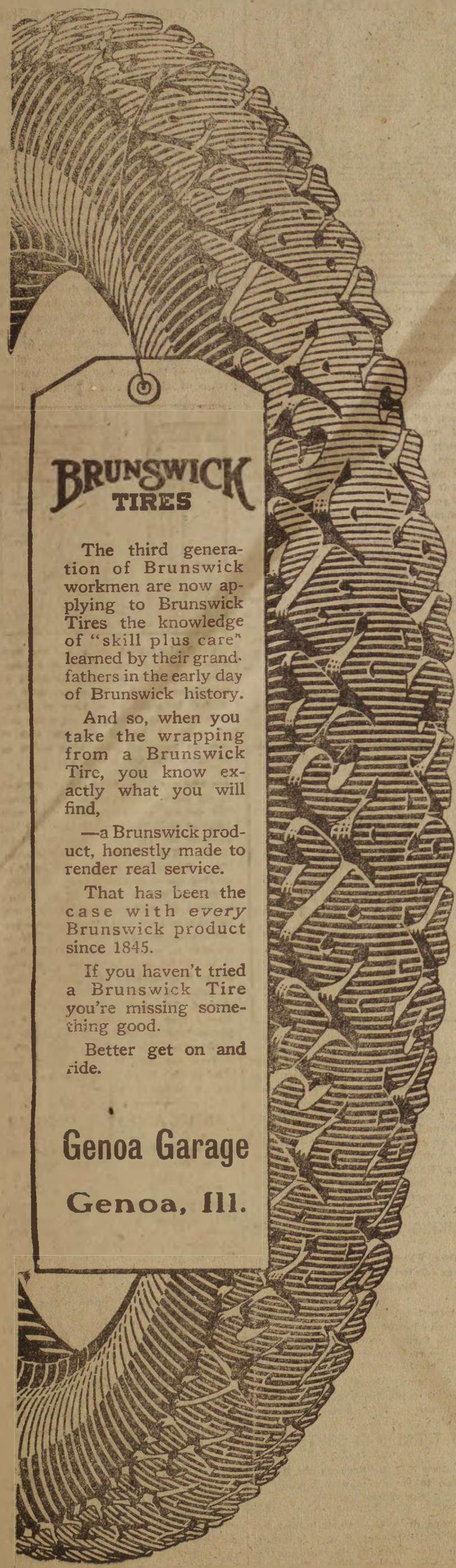
EDUCATE FOR SUCCESS

Get an education that has a cash value,—that you can turn into dollars at any time. It will be your best asset in business,—an insurance against adversity. It is not expensive and you can never lose it. Fall term now open. Enter any time. Write at once to the old reliable

METROPOLITAN Business College

Finest rooms and best equipment. All business branches. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Secretarial Courses. Experienced Teachers. Reasonable rates.

S. B. Johnson, Mgr., Elgin Ill



BRUNSWICK TIRES

The third generation of Brunswick workmen are now applying to Brunswick Tires the knowledge of "skill plus care" learned by their grandfathers in the early day of Brunswick history.

And so, when you take the wrapping from a Brunswick Tire, you know exactly what you will find,

—a Brunswick product, honestly made to render real service.

That has been the case with every Brunswick product since 1845.

If you haven't tried a Brunswick Tire you're missing something good.

Better get on and ride.

**Genoa Garage
Genoa, Ill.**

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

For Sale

DUROC JERSEYS—For Sale. Sired by Big Premier's Col. 311951, a brother to the 1920 Illinois Grand champion. If you want to raise REAL hogs, own one. A. M. Simmons, Kingston, Ill. 48-1f.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy in good condition. Inquire of Mrs. Louise Harvey or Phone 45, Genoa, Ill. 48-2t

FOR SALE—Two work horses. Inquire of Elmer Colton.

NEW MILKERS and Springers on hand at all times. Phone, write or call on Harry Whipple, Genoa. 45-6t

FOR SALE—2 stoves (one hot blast, 1 base burner,) 1 two-burner oil stove, 2 beds, 1 library stand. R. H. Sternberg, phone 16, Kingston, Ill. 47-1t

FOR SALE—1915 Paige touring car, in good condition. Will sell at a bargain. G. E. Stott, Genoa. 42-1f.

FOR SALE—Used cars. Inquire at B & G garage, Genoa, Ill. 38-1f.

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store building, with four living rooms in same building, all on ground floor, with good basement. Practically new. Located in New Lebanon. Inquire of T. R. Gray, Genoa, Ill. 47-1f

FOR RENT—Farm of 85 acres near Kirkland, close to school. Write C. G. Wilson, Hillside, Ill. 46-2t.

Lands and City Property

FOR SALE—House on Second street, Genoa, with two acres of ground. Six rooms, good barn and chicken house. Henry Merritt, Genoa. 44-1f.

FOR SALE—Modern improved house on East Main street, Genoa. Inquire of Dr. J. D. Corson, executor, Leaf River, Ill. 42-1f.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Eight room house, electric lights, furnace heat, city water with bath; on two lots. Will sell cheap if taken soon. J. A. Patterson, Genoa. 31-1f.

FOR SALE—8 room house with furnace, bath and electric lights, fine condition, location Jackson St. Inquire of Mrs. Barcus or write D. F. Crowley, Addison, Ill. 34-1f.

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

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

FOR SALE—Several local farms, all sizes and all prices. Also some good city property, both business and residence. F. P. Renn, Genoa, Ill. 19-1f.

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

FOR SALE OR RENT—Opera House in the city of Genoa. One of the largest dance floors and largest stage in DeKalb county. Conrad Kniprath, Genoa. 38-1f

FOR SALE—220 acre farm not far from Elgin, six room house, barn silo, new garage and other buildings, lots of fruit, land in good and well tilled. Price \$150 per acre. \$5,000 down, balance ten years at 5 per cent. I also have several 80 and 120 acre farms. Address Jay King 147 Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill. 48-2t.

Wanted

WANTED—Donations of old chairs, tables or any furnishings to help furnish the American Legion club room. Noyah C. C. Schoonmaker Jr and a member of the collection committee will come and get it.

WANTED—Girls and women for light factory work, capable of earning \$18 to \$20 per week. Apply ILLINOIS WIRE & CABLE CO., Sycamore, Ill. Telephone 69.

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

FOUND

FOUND—Interchangeable coupon bearer ticket. Owner call 907-05, Genoa. 48-2t.

Duval & Awe, who have been conducting an automobile repair shop and salesroom in the barn at the rear of C. H. Awe's residence on Main street, took Frank Rudolph into partnership this week and purchased of J. A. Patterson the Dodge agency and garage, located on Emmett street.

The new firm name is Duval, Awe & Rudolph. They have already moved their tools and supplies and are now ready for business at the new stand. The firm will perhaps later install an elevator and use the second story as a repair shop.

High School Notes

Earle Russell, Editor

This column will appear regularly in the Genoa Republican during this year and I will try to make it better than before if I possibly can. However, to have a good column of school notes, it will be necessary for the entire High School to cooperate with the editor and to help get material that is interesting, not only to the students but the community at large. Make it a point to have a list of happenings to hand me on Tuesday of each week and make this column your column. Come on now and have a whole string of them to be published next week. The editor usually peels our straw lids about the first of September, don't we brother O'Bright?

"Variety is the spice of life." That must be the reason for changing the programme about every 20 minutes. Due to inadequate facilities, chemistry and physics will not be taught this term.

Freshmen are usually "dark green" or "light green" but this year's set may be termed "bright green" except one of the boys, Lindgren, who could better be expressed in the term "long green."

The Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores held a joint class meeting on Tuesday of this week for the purpose of discussing a reception for the Freshmen.

Miss Cook, who has been teaching French as a substitute teacher, will continue to have that subject for some time to come or perhaps for the rest of the year due to the fact that Mr. Mackenzie was unable to find another teacher while in Chicago on Tuesday.

The boys met for basket ball practice on Wednesday afternoon of this week at the primary school grounds. The G. T. H. S. expects to be able to put out a good team this year as the boys are all interested and are made of "good stuff."

The Seniors are having some time selecting a suitable class ring. Many samples have been inspected by the students but none of these seem to come up to the standard required by the class of '21.

COMMUNITY CLUB

First Meeting Will be Held in The Rest Rooms October 4

The new fiscal year for the Community club begins October 4, when a meeting will be held in the rest rooms at two-thirty in the afternoon.

Many ladies have expressed their desire to become members of this organization. The officers are well pleased with the fact and urge that they join at the first meeting.

There is a great deal of work in the line of Community improvement to be carried on the coming year and with a large membership and real action these improvements can be accomplished.

Get into the community spirit, come to the meeting October 4 in a cooperative frame of mind and push to make Genoa a more delightful place in which to live.

NOTICE

All persons owing bills to the old garage firm of Duval & Awe are requested to make payment of same on or before the 1st of October.

JUST PLAIN FOOL

Leland Newlywed Shoots into Charivari Party

Shooting blindly into a crowd of young men who had gathered at his home to charivari him and his bride, Peter Bergeson wounded Byron Gunderson, the shot passing through the young man's right arm. Bergeson was recently married and last week returned home to Mr. Bergeson's farm, near Leland.

A number of young men of that vicinity gathered at the home last Friday night to charivari the couple and Bergeson did not take kindly to the manner in which his wedding was being celebrated. One report of the incident is that Bergeson went to place, threatening that if they didn't leave he would shoot them. This did not frighten the crowd of merry makers. A few minutes later the groom again appeared at the door and, pointing a revolver at the crowd pulled the trigger. The bullet took effect in the right arm of Byron Gunderson, a young farmer.

SHIPPING CORN AT A LOSS

The Farmers Elevator company of Somonauk shipped two carloads of corn to Chicago. This is not an unusual item in itself but the interesting part of this is that the corn now being shipped will net the company about \$1.30 per bushel while they bought the grain some time ago at around \$1.50 per bushel but were unable to sell it earlier on account of their inability to obtain cars.

Read th. Want ads today

TAKE NOTICE

Liberty Loan Bond Holders
The government gives you the opportunity of converting your 4 per cent bonds into 4 1/2 per cent bonds NOW. After November 15th this cannot be done. Also you may exchange temporary bonds for permanent bonds. Look at your bonds; if they need attention bring them to the Bank NOW for exchange. No charges made. The government gives, this warning before it is too late. Farmers State Bank.

AGED 103 YEARS

Five G. Rossman, of Lynnville township who had gained the distinction of being the oldest man in Illinois, passed away at the old farm home in Ogle county yesterday morning. Mr. Rossman, had he lived until October 28 of this year, would have been 103 years old.

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

SEND ORDERS—Pianos and Victrolas

T. H. GILL, Marengo, Ill. Selling Goods in this vicinity Over Forty Years

AUCTIONEER

FARM SALES A SPECIALTY

My record speaks for itself. Ask those who have engaged my services in the past. Am well acquainted with values of live stock and machinery and give the best there is in me at every sale. If you intend to have a sale this season, call me by phone or drop me a line and I will call on you.

CHARLES SULLIVAN — — — MARENGO, ILL.

Announcement

We have purchased the building formerly occupied by J. A. Patterson on Emmett street, north of the Douglass store, and henceforth our garage and salesrooms will occupy these quarters. We have taken over the Dodge automobile Agency and retain the Agency for G. M. C. motor trucks.

Duval, Awe & Rudolph

Genoa, Illinois

Why man— we made this cigarette for you!



CAMELS fit your cigarette desires so completely you'll agree they were made to meet your taste!

Unique flavor, fragrance and mellow-mild-body due to Camels quality and expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos are a revelation! You will prefer the Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

With Camels you can go the limit without tiring your taste. They leave no unpleasant cigarettey aftertaste; no unpleasant cigarettey odor!

To get a line on why Camels win you so completely compare them puff-for-puff with any cigarette in the world at any price. You'll prefer quality to coupons or premiums!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N.C.

COLONIAL DESIGN IS ATTRACTIVE

Eight-Room House Built of Wood and Stucco.

HAS AN ATTRACTIVE PORCH

This Home Will Accommodate a Good Sized Family and Can Be Built at a Minimum Cost—Modern Features.

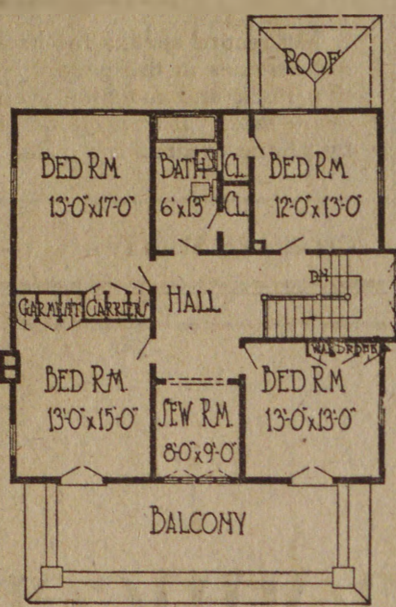
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

While it is approaching the fall months there still is plenty of time to build that new home so that it will be ready for occupancy before the winter sets in. However, if the house is to be furnished, no time should be lost in selecting the plans and letting the contract.

Costs of building have been reduced materially since last spring. The prices of lumber have come down and contractors will soon have about finished the contracts they undertook early in the year. Consequently now is a very good time to go ahead with the home building plans.

The most important phase of home building is selecting the plans. The design should be decided upon with care, as it is expensive and unsatisfactory to make changes after the building operations actually are begun. The right sort of a house will contain just enough rooms to accommodate the members of the family; it should not

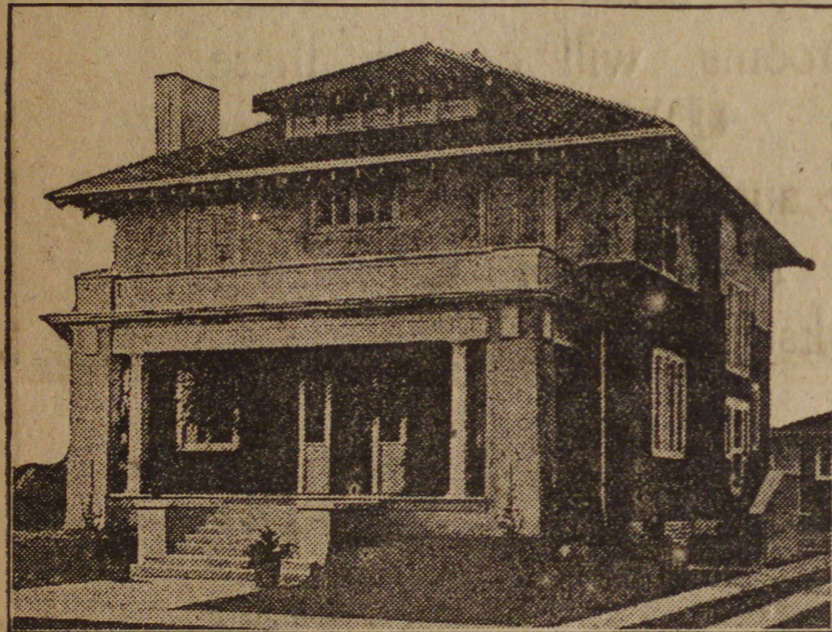
en adjoins it through a good-sized pantry. The living room is large—13 by 21 feet 6 inches. In the center of the side wall is a large, open fireplace, while on either side and at the front are double inswinging casement windows, making the room light and airy. The dining room also is of good size—13 by 13 feet. This room also is fitted with casement windows, a group of four at the rear and two at the side making it a bright and cheery place. The library to the right of the reception hall is 13 feet square, and could very nicely be made into a



Second-Floor Plan.

guest bedroom, if required. The kitchen is 11 by 13 feet, and opens into a rear porch of good size.

The stairs lead to a large central hall on the second floor, out of which open the four bedrooms, bath room and sewing room. The latter is a room of good size for its type, being 8 by 9 feet, and can be made to serve the purpose of a children's playroom. Each of the bedrooms is on a corner, and is as large as the living rooms, or "parlors," in the old-fashioned houses. Their location

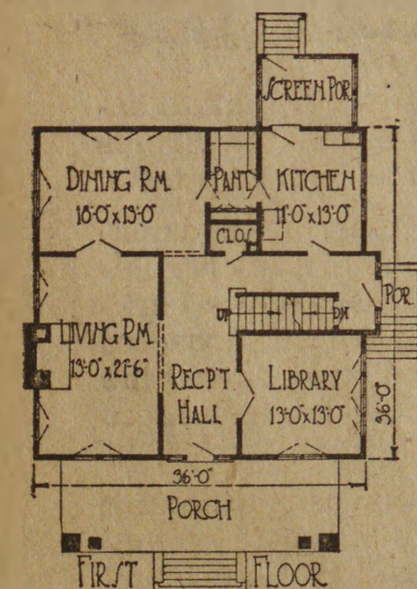


cost more than it is certain the home builder will be able to pay, and it should be arranged so that the work of caring for it can be done in the most satisfactory way. Care also should be exercised in selecting the type of exterior, eliminating as much as possible any out-of-the-ordinary effects.

Shown in the accompanying illustrations is a design for an eight-room house that is modern in every way—exterior appearance and interior arrangement—and one that can be erected at a minimum cost. This house is of frame construction, set on a concrete foundation, the exterior being of board siding with stucco above the second floor.

With the exception of the ornamented roof, this is a colonial design. The balance of the colonial is maintained throughout the exterior and the interior, and the porch, with its square pillars and railed balcony above, adds another touch that is along the lines of the early American homes. The roof is covered with tile of concrete, and a good effect is secured by running the rafters to the eaves without boxing them, as is done ordinarily.

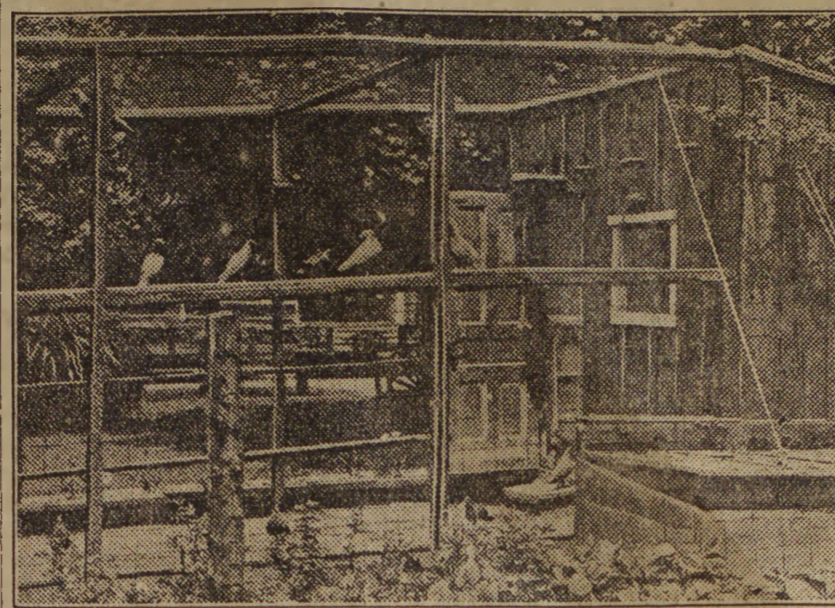
How the eight rooms are arranged is seen from the floor plans which also



are shown. The plan of the first floor demonstrates how the colonial idea is carried out in the interior. The entrance is at the center of the house, the reception hall running more than halfway back, and then turning, forming an "L." Out of the hall runs the stairs to the second floor.

To the left of the reception hall is the living room, and to the right the library. The dining room is at the rear of the living room, and the kitchen

ERECT RIGHT KIND OF BUILDING FOR BEST COMFORT OF PIGEONS



An Inexpensive, but Comfortable Pigeon House and Flyway.

Comfort for the birds that are to inhabit it is the main requisite in a pigeon house. No matter how much money may be put into the construction and finish of a house, if it is damp, dark, and close the birds that are to live there will not do well.

The prime essentials in pigeon houses are fresh air, dryness, sunlight, and space enough to keep the pigeon comfortable. The location should have good water drainage and air circulation in order that the floor and yards may be dry, while it should be situated for convenience in management. A southern or southeastern exposure is best. The general principles of construction which apply to poultry buildings apply also to pigeon houses.

Almost any style of house can be used for pigeons, and in many cases where only a few pigeons are kept available buildings, such as the lofts of barns and vacant poultry houses, can be fitted up at a small cost.

A gable-roof building 10 to 15 feet wide, 6 feet from the floor to the eaves, and 8 or 9 feet to the ridge makes a good pigeon house. A shed-roof also makes a good pigeon house, and is the easiest and cheapest style of house to build. If a large part of the roof slopes toward the south, the house may be too hot during the summer. The house can be made any length desired, but it is not considered advisable to keep more than 400 pairs of breeders in one house. A pen 8 by 9 feet will accommodate 25 pairs of pigeons, while 40 pairs may be kept in a pen 8 by 13 feet. The necessary floor space to allow for each pair varies from 2 1/4 to 3 square feet, according to the size of the pen, a pair of birds requiring less floor space in large than in small pens. From 20 to 75 pairs of pigeons may be kept to advantage in each pen.

Cost of Construction.
It costs at the rate of from about \$2 to \$2.75 a pair to construct pigeon houses, including interior fittings and a small outside pen or flyway.

The house should be tightly constructed on all sides to prevent drafts. More open and less expensive houses may be built in warm than in cold climates, but the house must be comfortable in cold weather. It is especially necessary to make the north, west and east sides of the pigeon house tight and comfortable for winter use, which is often done by covering these walls on the outside with roofing paper.

The number of squabs produced in winter in cold climate may be increased somewhat by heating the pigeon house, but this expense does not pay under average conditions in the United States. Windows should make up about one-tenth of the front of the house and should be arranged so that they can be taken out during warm weather. One window in each pen may be replaced by a muslin curtain in cold weather for ventilation when the house is shut. Too many windows make the house cold during the winter, and pigeons will not produce well if they are cold. The windows should be placed just below the eaves to allow the sun to shine back into the house. In the southern section of the country it is advisable to have a small shutter in the rear wall just under the eaves, for summer ventilation. This must be well built, so that the opening can be closed tightly in winter to prevent any drafts, and it may be necessary to cover the opening and shutters with roofing paper during cold weather.

Houses Should Be Rat Proof.
Pigeon houses should be constructed so that they can not easily become infested with rats. This is usually accomplished by building the house from 12 to 24 inches above the ground, using up the space between the ground and the floor, but leaving small doors so that cats and dogs can get under the house. Cement makes a very good floor for a pigeon house, as it keeps out the rats. The floors should be well covered with sand or kept heavily bedded with straw. Alleysways 2 1/2 to 3 feet wide are usually built on the north side of the pigeon houses which contain more than two or three pens.

If the pigeons are confined, a flyway, or outside yard covered with wire is attached to the south side of the house. The flyway is usually from 6 to 8 feet high, 15 to 30 feet long, and the width of the pen. The sides and top are usually covered with 1-inch mesh wire to keep sparrows out, as they eat the feed. Two-inch mesh wire can be used where sparrows are not prevalent. A few pigeon holes 6 inches high and 8 to 12 inches wide are cut in the front of the house and at a convenient height, usually about 4 to 5 feet above the floor. A shutter

should be provided so that the openings can be closed. Lighting boards 6 inches wide may be placed at the bottom of the holes both on the outside and inside of the house. Hoisting boards about 4 inches wide are placed 4 or 5 feet above the ground at the end and on the sides of the flyway.

PAYS TO SHIP BACK EMPTY EGG CARTONS

Shippers Find It Desirable to Have Cases Returned.

Postage on Usable Containers Is Less Than Cost of New Ones—Many Can Be Made Into Smaller Package or Parcel.

Many shippers of eggs by parcel post find it desirable and economical to have the customer save the containers and return them after a sufficient number have accumulated. The postage on empty cases still in usable condition is less than the cost of new ones. The consumer should receive credit for the postage required to return them, marketing experts of the United States department of agriculture suggest. Many of the containers are made in "knock-down" style, and can be made into a much smaller package or parcel. Containers knocked down to be returned should be packed in such way that there will be no edges or points projecting without support or protection, as such projections are likely to be broken or crushed in the mails.

The cost of the container is necessarily included in the price of the eggs to the consumer. It is therefore to the interest of the consumer to take proper care of containers and to save for return all that are in usable condition. Since the return of containers will have some effect on the price of eggs, the proper spirit of thrift should cause the consumer to take care of all returnable empties and to send them back in accordance with whatever agreement or understanding may exist between the producer and himself.

STANDARDIZATION IN FAVOR

Establishes Common Language Between Buyer and Seller—Graded Goods in Demand.

It has been demonstrated many times that in the markets of the world the seller with the best-graded products is the favorite, because graded goods are standard and the buyer knows what he will get when he buys. Standardization establishes a common language between the buyer in one country and the seller in another, which creates understanding and confidence and prevents disputes.

A national grading system usually provides for authorized national inspectors to pass upon the goods and thus puts into effect a uniform standard application of the grades established, whatever they may be, that can not be maintained unless the system is nation wide in its scope, say experts of the United States department of agriculture. In fact, experience has shown that the decisive factor in the development of foreign business often hinges on the proper standardization and grading of the products to be sold.

POULTRY NOTES

The secret of raising poultry, is to keep the birds clean.

As the hen stops laying there is a tendency for her to take on fat.

This is a good time to appraise the young roosters and sharpen the ax.

The turkey poult has four chief enemies—improper and over feeding, dampness, filth and lice.

Don't put white-shelled and brown-shelled eggs in the same shipment; nor large and small specimens.

Rhode Island Red cockerels can be distinguished from the pullets when the birds are from five to six weeks of age.

Shade is most important as a requisite in getting a flock of fowls successfully through the period of torrid weather.

MORO A DANGEROUS FANATIC

Believes Eternal Bliss to Be His if He Meets Death While Killing Christians.

The psychology of Mohammedanism is incomprehensible to persons reared in the atmosphere and teachings of American Christianity. With us the separation of church and state is as much a matter of course as the air we breathe. With us suicide is immoral and the killing of an unbeliever is a crime punishable with death. The Mohammedan has no conception of ecclesiastical and state law. There is only one law, the Koran; and while in fact the priest and the ruler may be different persons, they are different only in a functional way, like a judge and an executive in our government. The spiritual ruler is also temporal ruler, as was Mohammed in his day. The killing of Christians is a virtue that merits everlasting bliss in paradise. The martyrs of the early Christian church burned with no more consuming ardor than the humble, ignorant Mohammedan peasants who swear before the priest that they will go forth and devote their lives to killing Christians. Mohammedans who have sworn to kill Christians are called in the Philippines juramentados, from the Spanish, meaning one who has sworn or taken an oath. Up to a decade ago it was no uncommon occurrence in Jolo for a Moro fanatic to conceal his bolo knife, or kris, in a basket of fruit until he had passed the guard at the gate of the walled town, then draw his blade and cut right and left, killing man, woman or child, with perfect impartiality, until a bullet from the guard stopped his advance. It was this indomitable will to kill that gave the Christian Filipino his mortal fear of the Moro in times past.—O. Garfield Jones, in Asa.

HAVE TO WAIT TO UNLOAD

Shipping Congestion at London Docks Said to Be of an Extraordinary Character.

A writer to the London Times describes the Victoria and Albert docks at Tilbury as being "crowded to their fullest capacity with big ships," many of which "look absolutely dead for the simple reason that they can not be unloaded because there is nowhere to put their cargoes." Of ships carrying Australian meat it is said to be "a common thing to wait anything up to a month for a berth and to lie another month tied up against the wharf, unloading and reloading." Inefficiency of labor is in a large degree responsible, for the average discharging output per shift of 13 men in a nine-hour day has been reduced from 100 to 63 tons. The cause is partly the loss of many good men in the war, partly loading on the job to make work for as many men as possible. Congestion of the ports is attributed to state control over essential imports, to state control over railroads, and to reduction of the hours of labor. By these means the carrying power of ships has been reduced at least 30 per cent below pre-war standards.

Real Neighborliness.

An interesting experiment in neighborliness has been carried on for nearly a year in a part of Toledo which is populated almost exclusively by Polish immigrants and their descendants. The Polish Business Men's club of the district conceived the idea that the needy Polish families in the community should be taken care of in a neighborly way, rather than by charity organizations. The latter were requested not to extend aid in the district, but to notify the club, so that it might meet all emergencies. This is not done from the club treasury, however. An investigation is made to determine whether the need is for money, supplies or work, and the other residents of the block, including the tradesmen, are then informed that their neighbors need their assistance, which, the club reports, is always forthcoming.

Immunity From Whooping Cough.

Dr. T. Luzzati of Rome was called to three different houses, in each of which a child had begun to cough. In each case he suspected that it might be whooping cough; therefore, as a precaution, he vaccinated all the brothers and sisters with an anti-whooping-cough serum. Ten days later his suspicion was confirmed by the typical whoop, but in no case did one of the other children catch the disease, though no attempt at isolation was made.

In reporting this to Policlinico (Rome) Doctor Luzzati says he has found no benefit from vaccination once the disease has become pronounced.

Curing Intolerance of Milk.

Dr. Genegrier reports to the French Pediatrics society that a newly born infant which could not take milk in any form was cured by three subcutaneous injections, one every other day, of 3, 16 and 30 minims of sterilized cow's milk. The third injection was followed by violent vomiting and diarrhea, but from this moment the baby tolerated milk by the mouth in progressive doses, beginning with five and ending with 350 grams a day.

National Amenities.

England will return to the capture of Kentucky a flag which was captured from Kentucky volunteers at the battle of the Thames in Michigan in the war of 1812. The Kentucky legislature has appropriated money to send to England a commissioner who will bring back the flag. This commissioner, James Buchanan of Louisville, is a descendant of the commander of the Kentucky troops in the battle.

WARN OF INJURY BY CHINCH BUGS

Spring Flight of Insect Continued Over Much Longer Period Than Usual.

HARM TO CORN APPREHENDED

Department of Agriculture Urges Steps Be Taken to Check Infestation—Kerosene Emulsion Will Stop March of Pests.

Warning messages from Missouri, Indiana and Illinois state that the chinch bug is appearing locally in the southern portions of these states and somewhat farther north in Indiana. The spring flight of the bug continued over a longer period than usual, and for that reason the infestation has been extended to larger areas. The bureau of entomology, United States department of agriculture, apprehends severe injury to the corn crops later



on unless steps are taken to check the infestation, and is assisting to the extent of its ability toward putting control measures into effect.

Where Bugs Hibernates.
The bureau of entomology offers the following information: The chinch bugs spend the winter in clumps of bunch grass and under dead leaves and rubbish. In the spring they emerge and fly to fields of young wheat, where they lay their eggs on the root tops and stems. When the wheat commences to ripen and dry, the young bugs leave the wheat fields in armies and walk—for most of them cannot fly—to the cornfields, where they do the greatest damage.

The fact that they make the migration from the wheat to the corn by walking gives the farmer his opportunity to check the invasion by pouring road oil along the bottom of a shallow furrow dug across the line of march. Deep holes should be dug every 25 feet along the furrow on the side nearest the wheat to trap the bugs.

Spray Infested Corn.
Corn already infested may be sprayed with kerosene emulsion along



the first rows to prevent the bugs from going farther. Some corn will be injured by the spray, but the balance will be safe from the bug.

As a preventive measure, burn all trash and dried grasses, especially such as grow in clumps like "broom seidge" during early winter or early spring. Roadsides and pastures should receive most thorough treatment of this character.

WORKING FOR BETTER Sires

Virginia Farmer Enrolls in "Better Sires—Better Stock" Movement—Discards Grades.

Illustrating the results of the "Better Sires—Better Stock" movement, a Virginia farmer owning 40 grade cows and ewes recently enrolled in the campaign. He listed no purebreds of any kind, but agreed to sell his grade bull and to get a purebred ram. Hereafter he will use purebred sires only.

SOW TURNIPS IN SEPTEMBER

Good Crop May Be Secured but Better Plan to Have Them in Ground Six Weeks Earlier.

Turnips do well if sown before the middle of September, though it is better to have them in the ground a month or six weeks earlier. The rutabaga must be planted a month earlier than the turnips.

Information on Wheat Growing.

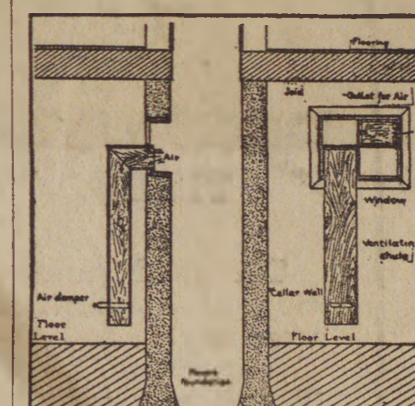
The following Farmers' Bulletins on wheat growing may be obtained free on application to the division of publications of the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.:
566. The Culture of Wheat in the Eastern United States.
616. Winter Wheat Varieties for the Eastern United States.
678. Growing Hard Spring Wheat.
680. Varieties of Hard Spring Wheat.
732. Marquis Wheat.
827. Shalin, or "Egyptian Wheat."
895. Growing Winter Wheat on the Great Plains.
1006. The Wheat Jointworm and Its Control.
1041. Eelworm Disease of Wheat and Its Control.
1063. Take-All and Flag-Smut, Two Wheat Diseases New to the United States.

VEGETABLES REQUIRE PROPER VENTILATION

Plan Outlined for Securing This in Storage Room.

Lacking Essential Can Be Overcome by Providing Air Duct of Wood, Metal or Terra Cotta, Fitted in One of the Windows.

It is necessary to have good ventilation if food and vegetables are to be kept safely in storage. In many cellars under dwellings the lack of ventilation is the only essential that is lacking. However, this can usually be easily overcome by providing an air duct constructed of wood, metal or terra cotta, which, fitted in one of the windows, is desirable, as it permits the cool air to enter at the bottom of the room. Two or more joints of 6-inch stovepipe, with a damper, and an elbow may be used. A piece of board with a hole the size of the pipe is fitted in the window in place of one of the panes of glass. Another pane of glass may be removed from



Details of construction for the ventilation of a storage room in a basement. The air duct may be made of wood, terra cotta, or metal and installed in place of a pane of glass, thus avoiding cutting through the cellar wall. A hinged door the size of another pane of glass may serve as an outlet for the warm air.

the mesh and a small hinged door fitted in its place, which when open allows the heated air to escape. In cold weather both the hinged door and the damper in the stovepipe must be closed. The windows in the storage room should be darkened in order to protect the vegetables from the light. Barrels, crates, boxes, or bins may be used as containers for the various vegetables, but movable containers are preferable to built-in bins, as it is possible to remove them for cleaning. It is advisable to construct shelves or a slat floor to keep the crates, boxes, baskets, and other containers off the ground. This is highly desirable to insure a free circulation of air and to prevent the containers from harboring mice, rats, and other vermin. The shelves for canned goods along one side of the room need not be more than 6 inches wide.

MARQUIS WHEAT IS POPULAR

Yielding Quality Greater Than That of Any Other Variety, With Exception of Durum.

The popularity of Marquis wheat is still gaining in the spring-wheat states. This variety contributed 67.8 per cent of the spring wheat crop of 1919 in Minnesota, 47.5 per cent in North Dakota, 63.8 per cent in South Dakota, and 71.4 per cent in Montana. It was hardly in evidence in the sowings of 1914. The yielding quality of the wheat is greater than that of any other variety except Durum, a variety that is gaining in popularity, although less than Marquis.

SANITARY QUARTERS NEEDED

In Order to Insure Pigs Greatest Amount of Vitality Every-thing Must Be Clean.

A point that should receive the earnest attention of every progressive hog raiser is the necessity of having all quarters clean, with sanitary hog wallows, fresh, clean drinking water, and well lighted, ventilated and comfortable quarters in order to insure for the pigs the greatest amount of vitality and resistance to disease.

WANTED!

CHECKS

Genoa, Ill.
Sept. 16, 1920

Pay to Tibbits, Cameron Lbr. Co, \$ _____
Balance of My Account
Signed _____
Satisfied Customer

We have let you have Lumber and other building material to keep you comfortable. Now turn the tables and pay us and it will warm our hearts.

My Slogan Has Been "ASK SLIM"

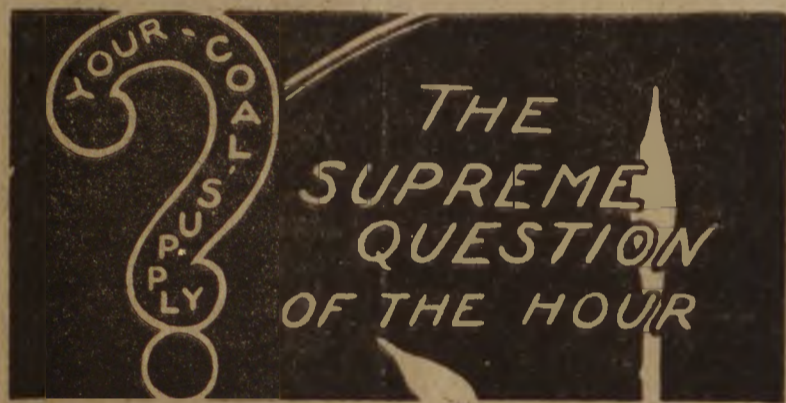
THIS IS PAY UP TIME

MY NEW SLOGAN IS

PAY SLIM

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

BUILDING HEADQUARTERS, Genoa, Illinois



Have you thought about your next winter's coal? It is certainly a mighty big question. There is no two ways about it—there is not enough for everybody. At the present time only one-third of the normal production is being mined—it cannot be helped because cars cannot be had to carry the coal away from the fields.

Do you intend to be without fuel next winter???

**Place Your Order Today
and We Will Deliver the
Coal as soon as possible**

ZELLER & SON

TOURIST and EXCURSION TICKETS

ON SALE VIA THE
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

SUMMER TOURIST TICKETS, on which stop-overs are permitted at all points en route both going and coming, are on sale daily to September 30th, inclusive (final return limit October 31, 1920), from stations on the Illinois Central to points in various sections of the United States and Canada. ALL-YEAR TOURIST TICKETS are on sale from all stations, good for nine months, to Grand Canyon, Ariz., Hot Springs, Ark., Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego, Cal., Portland, Ore., Seattle and Tacoma, Wash. SIX MONTHS' TOURIST TICKETS are on sale from points in Illinois (south of Chicago), Indiana and St. Louis to French Lick, Springs and West Baden, Ind., Battle Creek and Mt. Clemens, Mich., Asheville, N. C., Niagara Falls, N. Y., Hot Springs, Va., and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Your Illinois Central Ticket Agent will give you full particulars and help you plan your trip.

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Subscription, per year.....\$2.00

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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

A SQUARE DEAL

No doubt the railroads in the past have made many mistakes, more especially during that "the public be damned" period of several years ago. Times have changed—new officers and new ideas now control the railroads, and the "public be damned" regime of years ago has given way to the idea of taking the public into confidence. The railroads, more especially the Illinois Central, is now endeavoring to get facts to the people. Read the article regarding idle cars, on another page. The Republican wants to see all utilities and carriers hand the public a square deal, but at the same time we believe that this "square deal" business should work both ways. It is unfair on our part to base our argument of condemnation on information gained entirely from the metropolitan press or from the lips of absolutely biased speakers. An understanding is essential before condemnation, whether one is dealing with an individual or a corporation. President Markham of the Illinois Central Railroad system is one of the first to launch the campaign for the new idea. We believe he is sincere—he must be, and others will find it to their advantage to follow this lead.

THE UNITED STATES AT SEA

The United States Shipping Board continues to be sort of a one-man affair, and an Admiral of the Navy is running the big transportation organization, while the Commission in charge is still waiting to be appointed by the President. The government has 2,000 ships on the high seas, and the Shipping Board like all other Government institutions is gradually growing top heavy with superfluous officials in Washington. The Government's ships have been making only an indifferent success in the carrying of cargoes. Hundreds of other ships have been offered for sale, and the manner in which some of them have been bought is not entirely free from suspicious gossip. Our seamen's laws call for a much greater rate of wages than are paid by other countries, and it is said that our ships are having a hard time in competition. Nevertheless, the American flag is floating on the high seas, and even though the experiment may be fraught with many failures and disasters the waves have been out for the eventual triumph of American shipping.

Honestly now, basing your judgment on events to date, who has conducted his campaign with the most dignity—Cox or Harding? Dignity does not mean everything, but there is invariably some excellent trait or commendable qualification that makes dignified appearance and action inevitable. Dignity does not mean snobbery. Anyone with no more brains than a hare can be a snob.

When a story comes to one that does not redound to the credit of a fellow citizen, why not verify the "facts" before passing the story on? Those "facts" may have been hatched within a skull where there is no brain. Such things are possible.

COUNTY SHARE \$26,302

DeKalb's Portion of \$6,000,000 Distributive Fund

DeKalb County will receive \$26,302 for its schools from the state distributive fund, an appropriation of \$6,000,000 made by the last general assembly to cover the school year of 1920-21.

In addition to these totals the county will receive some additional money from the interest on the permanent school fund. The sum of \$328,852.89 has been put into the teachers' state pension fund.

This information is contained in the September number of the Educational Press Bulletin issued by the state department of public instruction.

The distribution in other neighboring counties is as follows:

| | |
|-----------|-----------|
| Boone | 11,814 |
| Cook | 2,421,982 |
| DuPage | 80,147 |
| Kane | 80,039 |
| Kendall | 37,243 |
| Lake | 47,500 |
| LaSalle | 88,536 |
| Lee | 22,173 |
| McHenry | 23,290 |
| Ogle | 21,804 |
| Winnebago | 49,627 |

In 1907, with an appropriation of \$1,000,000, the total amount sent to counties was \$839,330.27, and the county superintendents salaries and expenses totaled \$160,660.73.

BORDEN NAMES PRICE

In Belvidere Where Dairymen Are Not Organized

A notice was posted at the Borden factory on Tuesday that the price to be paid for milk, beginning Wednesday morning and effective until further notice, will be \$3.35 per hundred pounds, a drop from that of \$3.70 paid since the first of this month.

Supt. H. C. Van Etten states that the notification, made by letter from headquarters in New York was received too late to permit the posting of a notice before the deliveries of milk Tuesday.

The notice posted in the early part of September, making the price \$3.70 was also "until further notice."

Slackening of orders has resulted, states Supt. Van Etten, in a general accumulation of case goods. The stocks here and also at the Chemung factory are large and increasing greatly beyond normal requirement.

As recently stated, orders were sent out some time ago from headquarters not to take on any more dairies, and also to discontinue all construction work and equipment.

The Milk Producers' Marketing Co. is not represented by organization in Belvidere.

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

J. W. OVITZ
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Office over Swan's Store
HOURS
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 12 a. m.
Wed. and Sat. 3 to 9 p. m.

GENOA CAMP NO. 163
M. W. A.

Meetings 2nd Thursday Each Month
Visiting neighbors welcome
B. C. Awe, V. C.
C. D. Schoonmaker, Clerk



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

Announcing

THE NASH

6 cyl. Touring car and
The "6" Sport Model

also the
Nash Truck

This car is worthy of the most careful and vigilant scrutiny. The price of the 5 passenger touring car is \$1785; that of the sport model \$1950.

B & G Garage
Genoa, Ill.

WATCH US GROW

Within the last few days we have received shipments containing the latest designs and styles of ladies' apparel.

Flowered Satines

Absolutely the very latest on the market

Fancy Hand Bags

The latest creation and of superb quality

Tams

For the Ladies, Misses and Girls

Children's black Bloomers

Canning Peaches

Excellent Quality and at the right price. Come and see

Genoa Cash Grocery Co.

The Man Who Wasn't Himself

By
ROBERT AMES BENNET

Copyright by
W. G. CHAPMAN

CHAPTER XV—Continued.

He came nimbly around the turn in the narrow path, with another man and Ellen and Mrs. Kirkland in line close behind him. Bemm uttered a stifled exclamation and staggered back still farther to the side of the opening. Doctor Kirkland strode out of the path to confront him, saw the prisoner, and stopped as if transfixed.

The prisoner did not see him. He was staring at the man who had stepped from behind the dumfounded physician. The man recoiled against Ellen and Mrs. Kirkland. He glared at the prisoner. Ellen and Mrs. Kirkland looked at the prisoner and shrieked. Amy raised her head and stared wildly from the man before her to the man whose arm was about her shoulders.

They were the same! . . . yet not the same. It was not alone that one had a mustache and the other was clean shaven; that one was thinner and paler. Now that they stood face to face it could be seen that there was a perceptible difference in height and breadth, in the shade of the hair, in the tint of the blue eyes; while in the bearing and expression of the two were worlds of difference.

He of the mustache was first of all the astounded group to find his voice. "Jove!" he ejaculated. "Jove! No wonder you were so certain. We're as like as brothers!"

"As twins!" spluttered Doctor Kirkland. "Of all cases of doubles—I yet I've heard of such resemblances."

"Now that you see Mr. Lowrie here before me in the flesh, perhaps you will believe me when I say I am myself—Richard Clinton."

"Clinton?" muttered Bemm. "Then you are not—it's he?"

"Of course!" exclaimed Mrs. Kirkland.

"Are you blind?" scoffed Ellen, clasping an arm about her lover's neck in absolute certainty.

Amy, suddenly conscious of Clinton's arm, uttered a cry, and fled away down the garden.

Clinton whirled to sprint after her; only to check himself at sight of Bemm's upjerked pistol.

"Halt," commanded the detective. "You may not be Will Lowrie; but those bonds and that bank deposit in Chicago—"

"Don't be a fool, Bemm, even if you are a detective," testily admonished Dr. Kirkland. "Here are the bonds."

He opened the envelope and spread out the contents for Bemm's inspection. Bemm looked at them and then at Clinton. "They seem to be all there," he said. "But the fact remains they were taken from the safe deposit box. This man must have done it. I found the key in his pocket."

"I had on a suit of Mr. Lowrie's clothes," stated Clinton. "You must have found the key in that suit, not my own."

"And I did not leave the bonds in the box," Will Lowrie spoke for the first time. "You may remember that suggestion you made when we were motoring from Pueblo."

"I remember no suggestion," denied Bemm.

"You do not? Yet it was that which, in my neuroathetic condition, caused all the trouble. I took it seriously. That was why I told you I had put the bonds in a safe deposit box. To carry that out, I had rented a box. But instead of leaving the bonds in it, I hid them in the abandoned brickyard pit out near City Park. You see, because of that suggestion of yours, I was morbidly fearful lest you might take them."

"I? Take them? What do you mean?" stammered Bemm, flushing darkly.

"Ha!" exploded Dr. Kirkland. "You reddened—and the color came first to your ears, not your eyes. You should know what that means. And you never mentioned the fact that Will told you about the safe deposit box. Mr. Bemm, Mr. Detective Bemm, I advise you to put up that pistol and go to the bank and to police headquarters without delay. My future son-in-law must be at once cleared from the stigma of all that is implied by that warrant. Go!" Bemm thrust the pistol into his pocket and went.

The indignant physician turned to Clinton, with a swift change to dignified apology: "Sir, if you can forgive the crass stupidity of an over-confident psychopathist—"

"Say no more, doctor!" interrupted Clinton. "In view of this remarkable resemblance between myself and Mr. Lowrie—"

"Indeed, yes, papa!" exclaimed Ellen, hiding her face behind the shoulder of her fiancé. "If anyone, it's for him to apologize for letting me—"

"What's that?" aggressively demanded Lowrie, and he frowned at Clinton. "Did that man take advantage of his resemblance when with you?"

"My dear Will," tactfully interposed Mrs. Kirkland, "quite the contrary. It was he who insisted—come back into the house. We shall tell you everything."

"Well, if he did not—" the mollified lover lowered his crest. "We shall all go in. But how about Amy?"

Dr. Kirkland noted Clinton's face,

and diagnosed its expression with a flash of his real shrewdness. "Mr. Clinton may be willing to fetch Amy," he suggested.

"O—oh!" Ellen drew in her breath. "Now I understand!"

"What?" asked Will Lowrie.

"Do come inside," urged Mrs. Kirkland. "We can explain that, too."

Clinton had already turned to hurry down the garden.

CHAPTER XVI.

Roses.

Very quietly Clinton came to the far corner of the garden, where, in the midst of the fragrant, glorious rose bed stood the summer-house covered with pink-blossomed rose-vines.

Amy was crouched on the bench across from the entrance. The lessening of the light within told her of his presence in the narrow rose-wreathed opening. She averted her face from him.

"Please," he asked, his voice deep and vibrant with joyous certainty; "please may I come in?"

She quivered, but did not reply. He repeated, a trifle less certainly: "Please may I come in?"

From the bench came a whisper of unmistakable anguish: "Don't, don't! Oh, go away!"

On the instant his look changed to deepest contrition and concern. "Miss Lowrie, I—you must not believe—not for everything in the world would I have you think for a moment that I mean to mock you."

"Go away! Leave me alone!" she panted.

"Miss Lowrie," he apologized, "it was very thoughtless of me to say what I did. I should have known how you—I am very, very sorry. Yet what

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you ask is impossible. I should like to be able to do everything you ask, but that one thing is quite impossible. I cannot go away."

"You won't?" Her shoulders quivered. "What must you think of me!—what must you think of me!"

"Do you really wish to know?"

"Oh, no—no! Go 'way—please go 'way!"

"I explained that it is utterly impossible. You should understand why."

"Then—then look away while I go!"

"That is still more impossible."

Again came the whisper of anguished modesty: "When I did all the—the things I did, though you tried to stop me! Please go, please! What must you think of me!"

"I think of you with the utmost respect, with a reverence as profound as that in which I hold the memory of my mother."

"You are—are mocking me! It can't be—"

"It is!" he rejoined in a tone that compelled belief.

"But after—but when I made you b-brush my hair," she feebly insisted.

"Amy!" His voice lingered on the name. "Can you imagine that a man—any man with the slightest comprehension of such absolute purity and modesty as yours—that he could have been so privileged, yet not reverence you?"

She raised her head slightly, but did not reply. He stepped into the middle of the summer-house and straightened up as erect as a soldier.

"Miss Lowrie," he stated, "I wish to explain who I am. So far my every attempt to do so has been frustrated. You know only that my name is Richard Clinton. I am an architect, fairly successful. The bonus on my plans for the new International Security Bonds Company building rounded out my bank account to something over forty thousand dollars. I am a graduate of the Boston Tech. I was born in Florida, of New England parents, and was reared in California. I shall say no more now until you have had time to verify this statement—if you doubt my word."

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For the moment forgetful of herself, the girl glanced about and up at his erect figure. "Oh, but I never could do that!" she exclaimed.

The words were ambiguous, but not the tone in which they were uttered. He sprang nearer to her. Instantly all her shame and confusion swept back in full flood. The scarlet flamed to the tip of her pretty ears as she hid her averted face in her hands. He bent forward, with arms outstretched to clasp her; but checked himself, and in place of the ardent declaration that trembled on his lips he substituted an appeal to her sympathy:

"I am all alone in the world, Amy—utterly alone. Until I came to Denver I did not fully comprehend what that means. Women entered little into my life. I was absorbed in my work—my career. I have my old home in California, but it is empty. I was going back to it for a visit, thinking that the empty shell would mean to me what a home should mean. Now I know better. A home without the soul of a home is a dead home."

"Soul of a home?" wonderingly whispered the girl.

"Who makes the home?" he asked.

"Who is its soul? Need I tell you that? Amy, will you be the soul of my home? Will you be my wife, dear?"

"O—o—o!" she tremulously sighed.

"Amy—Sweetheart," he appealed; "you cannot be my little sister any longer. Must I then go away alone to that empty place I thought was my home? Alone, dear, without even a little sister to tease and love me! You will go with me, won't you, dearest little wife-to-be? There's no need for you to say a word nor even to whisper, only—you know I cannot do anything until you—Dear, dear Miss Lowrie, you do not realize that you can hide your little nose just as well under my lapel?"

"Will you—will you promise not to look?" asked a tiny voice.

"I promise. My eyes are as tight as clams."

She peeped between her fingers. He had told the truth.

After ages of waiting he felt something soft and warm creeping up about his collar. A voice, adorably tender and teasing, began to murmur a verse: "Shut your mouth and open your eyes, and I'll—"

He obeyed so promptly that he caught a glimpse of the loveliest, rosiest face and the tenderest, softest brown eyes in all the world before they were eclipsed by his lapel.

Contemplating a certain thick crown of glossy hair, he inquired: "Then am I to understand, Miss Lowrie, that you positively refuse to remain a sister to me?"

The answer was indirect. It came in scarcely audible whisper: "Don't you remember that evening? I said that if you insisted upon going to California, I would—would go, too!"

Above them and all around the roses were blooming.

THE END.

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PARIS SPONSORS THESE FROCKS



Whether we admire and approve or not, the efforts of French creators of styles never fail to interest us. Sometimes a single glance reveals so much of beauty and ingenuity that we are willing to concede French superiority in the realm of clothes, and sometimes much more than a glance falls to rouse any enthusiasm for the import that has been thrust upon us. Here are two afternoon frocks which Harriet Gustin wears, in company with a hat and shoes also natives of Paris, by way of adding to the brilliance of "Honey Girl." They do their part—and what do you think of them?

At the left of the picture the frock of brown satin bespeaks the work of a master in its simplicity and its lovely lines and clever adjustment to the figure. It is worn over an accordion plaited petticoat of indestructible voile in Belgian blue and is marvelously embroidered in silk of the same blue. The skirt is shorter than Americans will accept or consider graceful and neither are they enthusiastic over short sleeves. But even so, there is nothing to do but concede that this is a beautiful gown with suggestions that are valuable in draping, in embroidery and in color combination.

The second gown is less simple, equally graceful and is made of black satin with an overdress of blue and gray plaid brocade. A photograph fails to do it justice but it is really a pure delight to the eye, so elegant in its long lines and color effect that the very short skirt seems an eccentricity easily overlooked. The brocade at the front and back is merely a square of the silk with points falling below the bottom of the skirt and joined at the sides with a long, splendid tassel. The long sleeves have pointed cuffs of brocade and the short jacket and wide turn-over collar reveal again the hand of a genius.

Hats That Match Smocks



A hat and smock destined to spend most of their time together are among the rich and charming matched sets that the coming of autumn has inspired. The destiny of hats appears to be settled in the beginning by their creators, who either provide them with a bag, a scarf or a smock as life companions or send them out well equipped to conquer the world alone.

The Croton water tunnel in New York is 3 1/2 miles long, while the tunnel which drains the Freiberg mines, in Saxony, is 3 1/2 miles long. The St. Clair tunnel, connecting Sarnia, Ont., with Port Huron, Mich., is two miles long, and the Strawberry tunnel in the Wasatch mountains is 50 miles long.

Among the longest tunnels in the world is the Alberg tunnel under the Alps, which is six and three-quarters miles long. The Detroit News states, The Gunnison tunnel in Colorado is six miles long, and the Hoosac tunnel in Massachusetts is four and three-quarters miles long. The Mont Cenis, in Italy and France, is eight miles long.

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come unexpectedly to light amid flowers, leaves, blossoms and tendrils.

Hat and smock to match offer something new in sets but what promises to be far more popular is to be found in hat and bag to match. The vogue for elaborate and rich embroideries in millinery paves the way for companion pieces of equally handsome bags. Ribbons, velvet, duvetyne, are all fabrics that are as well suited to bags as to hats, and nearly all the new bags are made of fabrics. Chinese and Japanese embroideries entice the designer to convert them into these lovely accessories of dress. Above all things, ribbons wide and narrow tempt feminine fancy and fingers to convert them into ingenious bags, and milliners look at ribbons and think hats.

Julia Bottomley

NO SPORT IN HUNTING SEAL

Gathering In of the Helpless Creatures Simply Evolves Itself Into a Merciless Slaughter.

Hunting the seal from the icy, storm-swept coast of Newfoundland is not sport; it is toil, whereby in part the Newfoundlander wins his scanty measure of bread, says Spare Moments. The hunt is a dull and hideous slaughter, scurrying pack and the swinging and thrust of an iron-shod gaff, a merciless raining of blows, with a silent waste of ice all splashed with red at the end of it. There is no sport in this, nor is there any fear of hurt, for the seal pleads and whines like a child, even while the gaff is falling; but the chase is beset with multitudinous and unforeshadowed perils. The wind gathers the ice into floes and jams it up against the coast, an immeasurable, jagged expanse of it interspersed with plains; then the Newfoundlander takes his food and his goggles, and sets out from his little harbor, starting at midnight that he may come up with the pack at dawn. But the wind which sweeps the ice in inevitably sweeps it out again without warning in an hour, or a day or a week; nor does it pause to consider the situation of the men who are 20 miles off shore. It veers and freshens and drives the whole mass, grinding and heaving, far out to sea, where it disperses it into its separate fragments.

The lives of the hunters depend upon the watchfulness of the attenuated line of lookouts, from the women on the headland to the first sentinel with-in signaling distance.

PROBABLE ORIGIN OF WAGONS

Mankind Slow to Recognize the Possibility of Quicker Movement by Means of Wheeled Vehicles.

Wagons probably originated from rude vehicles dragged on cylindrical logs, which must soon have suggested the idea of the axle and the solid wheel, even now used in remote districts of Portugal. According to Moses, Egypt was the country where wagons were first used. The Chinese called the inventor Hsien-Yuene. The Greek attributed the invention to Erichthonius, the fourth king of Athens. Wagons with two wheels may have been the first constructed, but Homer mentions four-wheeled wagons, the invention of which was ascribed to the Phrygians. Much time elapsed before wagons were used for pleasure carriages. Moses mentions the war chariots of Pharaoh. Theseus is said to have introduced chariots among the Greeks. The Greeks also used two-wheeled chariots, each containing two persons, one of whom drove while the other threw spears. The chariots were open behind and had low wheels. The Romans used wagons early and gave different names to them according to the purpose to which they were applied, as carpentum, a two-wheeled vehicle used by the Roman ladies.

Josh Billings' Philosophy.

Dispatch iz the gift or art ov doing a thing right quick. To do a thing right and to do it quick iz an attribute ov genius.

Hurry iz often mistaken for dispatch; but there iz just as much difference az there iz between a hornet and a aunt when they are both ov them on duty. A hornet never takes any steps backwards, but a aunt alwus travels just as tho he had forgot sum-thing.

Dispatch never undertakes a job without first marking out the course to take, and then follows it, right or wrong, while hurry travels like a blind hoss, stepping in and often, and spends most ov her time in running into things, and the balance backing out again.

Dispatch haz dun all the grate things that haz been did in this world, while hurry haz been at work at the small ones, and haint got thru yet.—Josh Billings.

She Wanted to Know.

A traveling man the other day was telling of one of his customers, a hardware merchant in one of the smaller places in the state, who enjoys the game of pool as a diversion after closing business hours. Frequently after closing his store he drops in a poolroom next door and enjoys a game or two before going home. His little daughter, who often waits on him while indulging in his pastime, one evening after going home said to her mother, "What kind of a game is that daddy plays when he takes a stick and hits a ball, then says, 'Oh h—l?'"—San Francisco Argonaut.

Invention Due to Poverty.

Poverty is responsible for the invention of the blanket. Years ago a man in England lost all his health and became very poor. One cold winter night in 1340 he used a piece of rough, unfinished cloth for a bed covering to keep himself warm, and from this makeshift bed covering he invented the blanket. The name of this man was Thomas Blanket, and the new kind of bedding has been known under the name of blanket ever since.

Nothing More.

"I wish my wife would do a little sewing for me."

"Give her a gentle hint. Bring home a package of needles."

"Pshaw! She thinks needles are intended to play graphophones with."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

First in America

TRINER'S
American Elixir
of
Bitter Wine

Brought to the American market 30 years ago as the first Bitter Wine. It is still first and second to none. Unsurpassed for poor appetite, headaches, constipation, flatulence and other stomach troubles.

At all drug stores and dealers in medicines.

JOSEPH TRINER COMPANY

1333-45 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.



Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

NR Tablets tone and strengthen organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

NR Tonight, Tomorrow Alright



Buy Pecos District Leases Now

while you can at \$1.00 an acre. \$10.00 cash buys 10 acres, 5 year commercial leases. Shallow wells producing, deep tests drilling. These leases due to advance shortly. Buy as many 40-acre tracts as you can afford at \$1.00 an acre, 1/4 down, balance in 30, 60, 90 days. Write for full description and map, or send order now before raise. Henry B. Clark, 601 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.

For Sale by Owner—Several rich alluvial farms in Mississippi Delta. Richest land on earth. J. B. VanLandingham, Greenville, Miss.

Help and Positions Furnished Anywhere, any business. Valuable information. Blank free. Amer. Bus. Ex., Benton Harbor, Mich

WEALTH IN WEST

Canadian Farmers Confident of Record Grain Crop.

Boston Banker, Returning From Trip Through the Country, Tells of Rich Yields of Great Northwestern Wheat Fields.

A Boston banker, desiring to recuperate from a season of strenuous work, did what most bankers do, or should do, took a holiday, away from the confines of the city life. Canada was in his mind. He would make the trip, learn something of the country, breathe of its ozone and return exhilarated both in mind and body. On his return a few days ago, he told the reporter of the Wall Street Journal of the richness of the vast fields of golden grain that he saw on his trip through the Canadian West. Doubtless he broke his journey into the Canadian Rockies long enough to make an inspection of them. Who could help it, as from the car window were to be seen miles and miles of golden streaks, ranged row upon row away back to the lines of the horizon? He must have done so, for when he got back to the Hub, he was filled with enthusiasm over his trip and what he saw in Canada, and he had to get it off his mind. It was revealed in this way:

"Canada is getting strong, recovering by leaps and bounds from the depression caused by war. While unrest and lack of co-operation seem to be holding things back on this side of the border the Dominion to the north faces an era of unprecedented activity and prosperity. One of the basic reasons for this brilliant comeback is the rich yield of the great northwestern wheat fields."

That the crops in Canada, both east and west, are meeting the expectations of the farmers is a satisfying fact, which gives a positive assurance of a yield that will mean millions of dollars to the wealth of the country. There will probably be as much as two hundred million bushels of wheat to export, giving an added wealth to the country of nearly half a billion dollars. In all parts the crop yield promises to be abundant, and with favorable weather from now on there will equal if not surpass that of 1915. It will doubtless be pleasing to the many readers of this paper to know that the friends they have developing their farms in this region of big crops and good prices will participate in this wealth, and what will be more pleasing, is the knowledge of the fact that the wealth in which they will participate comes from big prices for a product produced from land purchased at a cheap price.

Western Canada has never known a failure in crops. There are districts where partial failures have been, but consideration should be given to the fact that the country, that portion of it in which the present grain growing lies, is from seven to eight hundred miles in length by half that distance in breadth.

Because one speaks of the wonderful success of grain growing there, there should not be lost sight of the fact that this is only one item in the wealth-producing possibilities. There is cattle raising, with all the advantages in every way that it possesses anywhere; the dairying industry is assuming remarkable proportions, and a great deal of attention is given to the development of this industry, which is so adaptable to the country, by both federal and provincial governments.—Advertisement.

HE GOT HIS ROUTES MIXED

Negro Soldier's Amusing Explanation as to How It Was He Got His Wound.

A medical corps officer chanced upon a negro acquaintance of civil life one day in France.

"How do you like the army, Mose?" he asked.

"'S'all right so far, cap'n," replied the negro, "but Ah don't know how I'm goin' to like it when dem Germans shoots at me."

"Don't worry about that," replied the officer. "All you have to do is zig-zag." And he demonstrated.

The next time the two met, the negro was in a hospital.

"What's the matter with you, Mose?" asked the officer.

"I ain't sure, cap'n, but Ah think I must have been ziggin' 'bout de time Ah oughta been zaggin'."—American Legion Weekly.

The Latest Style.

"William Dean Howells," said an editor, "often joked about the latest styles."

"The minister made a witty reference to the latest style in his sermon, didn't he?" Mr. Howells said on Sunday morning to a young lady of New York.

"Did he? How?" asked the young lady.

"Why, didn't you notice?" said Mr. Howells. "He chose his text from Revelations."

Cross Is Right.

"The original cross-examination," remarked the mournful philosopher, "must have been the third degree procedure Eve used on Adam, when her husband remained away a large part of the night sitting up with a sick friend."

Hubby Inquires.

"Fashions from Paris say the ladies will wear no stockings."

"What will that cost?"—Judge.

QUACK GRASS IS EASILY KILLED

Special Type of Plow Is Recommended for Purpose of Turning Over Sod.

DISK HARROW QUITE USEFUL

Exposure to Sun and Breaking Loose From Lower Soil Soon Kill Out Plants—Bury Mass of Roots in Spring by Plowing.

The process of killing quack grass on sod or pasture lands, beginning in midsummer, is a very simple one.

The first step is to plow the sod, cutting just under the turf, which is usually about three inches deep. To thoroughly turn over a stiff quack-grass sod as shallow as three inches it is advisable to use a special type of plow (Scott bottom) having a very long, gradually sloping moldboard. It has been found that with this type of plow the sod can be turned very shallow. The next step is to go in a week or ten days later with a disk harrow and thoroughly disk the sod. Repeat this treatment every ten days or two weeks until fall, when the quack grass will be completely killed out.

It sometimes happens that with certain kinds of soil during drier periods in the summer the ground becomes too hard to plow. With the type of plow suggested, however, it has been found that very hard and dry sods can be turned. In case it is not possible to



Quack Grass.

turn the sod on account of dry weather, the treatment can be given with the disk harrow alone. We have been able to thoroughly kill the grass with either the disk or the combination of plow and disk treatment. Where plowing is possible, however, it is usually cheaper to kill the grass with plow and disk alone, according to specialists of the United States department of agriculture.

If the disk alone is to be used, it should be set practically straight, well weighted with bags of dirt, and the field gone over three or four times. The first two cuttings should be at right angles and the other cuttings diagonally across. The sod in this way is divided into small blocks. Then the disk is set on an angle when it will be found that the first two or three inches of the sod, which contain practically all of the quack-grass roots, can be cut loose from the soil below. The exposure to the sun and the breaking loose from the lower soil soon kill out the quack grass. This ground should be gone over at intervals of ten days or two weeks throughout the remainder of the season.

Plow Again in Spring.

The following spring the infested land, on which the grass has been killed either by the disk method or by the combination of plowing and disk, should be plowed to a good depth in order to bury the mass of dead roots thoroughly. This will facilitate the cultivation of the spring crop. If the work has been carefully done the quack grass will not show up at all in the spring crop.

Both these methods have been thoroughly tested.

MAKE PROFIT WITH ALFALFA

Growers Who Are Most Successful Make Practice of Cultivating Once or Twice Yearly.

The men who are making a practice of growing alfalfa successfully over a long period of years are practicing cultivating the crop at least once or twice a year. The common disk harrow is used to some extent, although the spring-tooth cultivator usually gives better results. Some people cultivate the alfalfa field early in the spring, but the more common practice is to follow the second and third cuttings. The main purpose is to keep the blue grass out. This is best accomplished during the dry portion of the summer. In a test carried on by the Iowa agricultural experiment station, the annual yield has been increased almost a ton per acre by cultivation.

CONCRETE FLOOR FOR FOWLS

First Cost Is Greater Than for Others, but in Few Years It Will Pay for Itself.

It pays to build a concrete floor in the poultry house. The first cost is greater, but in two years the concrete floor will pay for itself. Dirt floors should be replaced; they require more litter, more eggs are soiled and extra labor is required. In two years these extra costs are enough to have built a concrete floor.

MILK PLANT IN CITY REQUIRES MUCH CARE

Efficiency Depends Largely on Equipment Used.

Arrangement of Various Rooms and Machinery Also Important—Specialists Point Out Ten Points to Be Remembered.

The construction of a city milk plant requires careful study and planning. The building represents a large investment, and it is important, therefore, that the plans be carefully laid. The efficiency of the plant depends to a large degree upon the type of equipment used and the arrangement of the various rooms and machinery. It is possible for a well-arranged plant to effect great economies in labor, while a poorly planned plant may become a continual source of expense because of the extra labor required. These points, according to specialists of the United States department of agriculture, should be borne in mind in locating a milk plant:

1. Ease of access from as many sides as possible.
 2. Value of property.
 3. Cost of getting the milk to the plant.
 4. Proximity to distribution center.
 5. Advertising possibilities.
 6. Opportunity for retail counter cash trade.
 7. Nearness to city water supply and electric power.
 8. Avoidance of heavy traffic surroundings.
 9. Good drainage.
 10. Pure air and clean surroundings.
- Anyone contemplating building a new plant will do well to visit various up-to-date plants in different cities to get the latest ideas on construction, layout of rooms, and equipment. If it is impossible to visit other plants, plans and specifications sometimes can be obtained and ideas gained from them. Also, he should write the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., for department Bulletin 349 on City Milk Plants; Construction and Arrangement.

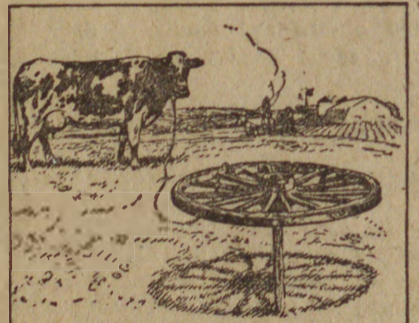
HELP PREVENT WOODS FIRES.

Be sure your match is out before throwing it away. Don't throw away burning tobacco. Choose a safe place and make your campfire small. Put out your fire with water and then cover it with earth. Don't make large brush heaps. Choose a still day for burning and plow furrows to protect nearby woods. BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE.

HITCHING HORSES OR CATTLE

Rope Attached to an Old Cart-Wheel Gives Animal Chance for Ranging Without Tangles.

The illustration shows a very good method of tying cattle or horses so



Bossy can't entangle her hitching rope if it is attached to a wheel which revolves as she moves about to graze.

that they may have free range without entangling their ropes.

Secure an old cart-wheel and its axle. Set the off end of the axle in the ground with the wheel uppermost, then tie the cow's rope to this wheel.—Popular Science Monthly.

PRODUCE ALL GARDEN SEEDS

No Special Work Required With Majority of Crops—Pick From the Best Specimens.

Produce the seed supply for next year in your own gardens. Cucumber, melon, squash, tomato and other crops require no special work. Simply mark the best and earliest fruits and when fully ripe, gather and remove the seed.

The beet, onion, turnip, carrot, parsnip, winter radish, rutabaga, kohlrabi, cabbage and others are biennial and it is necessary to set out roots in the spring, which will send up flowering stalks to produce seed in late summer.

GOOD QUALITIES OF CAPONS

Fowls Need No Fattening Rations Until Few Weeks Before Marketing—Fine for Table.

The old saying, "The proof of the pudding is the eating," is surely true of capons. Once you have eaten capons you will make a wry face if an old rooster is put on your table. After being caponized the combs and wattles stop growing, the birds do not crow and are gentle and peaceful of disposition. They need no fattening rations until a few weeks before marketing.

FORMER BANDIT NOW WORKS IN MISSION

One-Time Member of James Gang Converted by Salvation Army After Drunken Life.

Denver.—The Denver Rescue mission, in Denver, Colo., has among its workers a kindly, gray-haired old man who figured in many of the thrilling events of the early history of the West. He is Alex Adair, former bandit and at one time companion of the notorious Jesse James.

Adair, seventy years old, was born in Zanesville, O., and comes from the family of Adairs famous in the pioneer history of the state. The first pony express driven from Leavenworth, Kan., to Salt Lake City was operated by his brother, James Adair, who was known as "Tocky the Bounder."

When Alex was sixteen years old he ran away from home and joined a group of men who drove the oxen wagons from one county to another, as water boys. He drifted from one



Among Its Workers a Kindly, Gray-Haired Old Man.

"oufit" to another, called dances at the mining camps in the West and punched cows on the range in between times. He first visited Denver in 1870 and worked as a mule skinner with a government outfit.

His thirst for adventure led him to strike up an acquaintance with the James boys, notorious bandits and outlaws, in Kansas City in 1874. His reckless courage attracted Jesse James to the boy and finally led him to accept him as a member of his band of desperadoes.

Adair first "worked" with the James gang when they "pulled off" the famous Munsey train robbery. This trick was on the lips of the entire nation for weeks and caused the railroad company to offer big rewards for the capture of any of the members of the James gang.

Adair declared his spiritual birth occurred when he tramped into Wichita, tired and dusty and met the Salvation army. With their aid he walked the straight and narrow path, married a woman prominent in missionary work and settled down.

Butted Into Pigsty by Goat; Torn by Porks

Montgomeryville, Pa.—While grazing with pride at his pen of fast-fattening hogs and dreaming fond dreams of juicy hams during the coming winter season, Gustav Stoney of near Montgomeryville was awakened from his reverie when a goat butted him over the rail of the pigsty among the pigs.

The porkers crawled all over him and Stoney and the pigs gave vent to a medley of grunts, squeals and yells. Finally Stoney's son came to his father's rescue. He chased off the pigs and Stoney, the elder, emerged from the pigsty. He was cut and bruised.

"I hope," said the newly-made widow, wiping away a tear, "that poor, dear Thomas won't be ranged with the goats instead of the sheep."

"Of course not," replied the consolatory friend. "Thomas was a truly good man."

"Yes," sighed the widow, "but he would keep butting in."

The dying sinner isn't likely to be left out in the cold.

It is a sign of high intelligence to look out for the future.

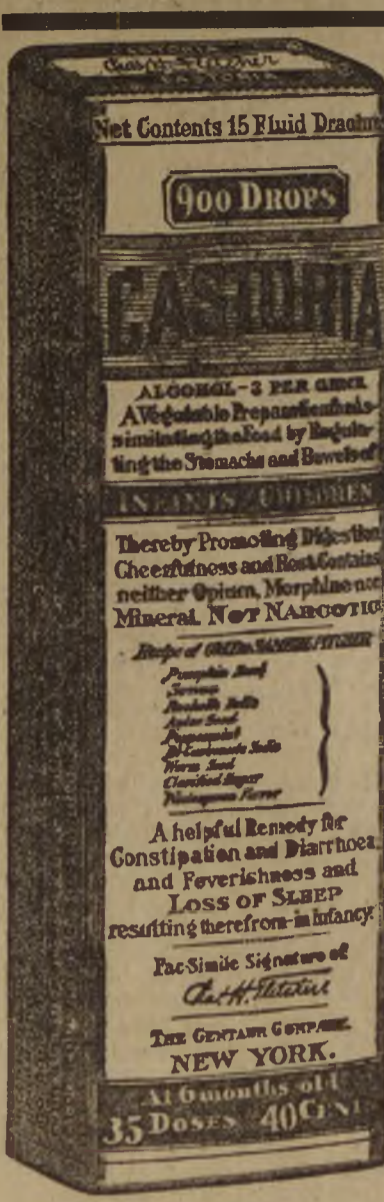
Columbus, Ind.—The automobile beggar has made her appearance in Columbus. Recently a woman who was begging in the streets later was seen leaving the city in an automobile of expensive make.

The woman was accompanied by two men and a baby. She entered a number of business houses in Columbus, where she begged money to get something to eat, explaining that her party was stranded. At one store she was given financial aid by the proprietor. It was he who later saw her leave the city in the machine.

The party was from Kentucky, according to the woman, and was on its way to a point near Indianapolis to visit relatives.

One Killed by Jail Guards.

Graham, N. C.—In an attempt to lynch three negroes in the jail guarded by a machine gun company, one of the members of a mob was killed and two wounded. The negroes, awaiting trial for assault on a white woman, have twice been sought by the mob, but have been saved by the soldiers.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Getting His Bearings.

One day as I was driving along I heard a crack in the vicinity of the rear wheel. Upon investigation I discovered all the bearings gone.

Not being able to continue, I sat down on the running board waiting for help. Before long a seedy-looking man came along in a car making so much noise that he had difficulty in hearing me.

I called out: "Hey, mister, do you know any place near here where I can get some bearings?"

The man looked around quickly, gave me a sly wink and said: "Sure, if you know enough to keep your mouth shut."—Exchange.

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists, Circulars free. F. J. Chagnac & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Problem to Come.

Little Harry, the pride of a Brooklyn household, was one morning engaged in a wriggling and twisting series of maneuvers to get his arms through the sleeve of an undershirt, and then get it over his head.

A number of vain attempts he called upon his mother for assistance, remarking:

"Mother, when I get to be an angel and have wings how in the world am I ever to get my shirt on?"

Expensive Melody.

"Ah! Life with you would be one grand, sweet song?"

"But I'm a practical girl. To me there is music in the purr of an expensive motor. In the soothing tones of a French maid, the suave replies a well-trained butler makes, the honeyed words of tradesmen eager for my patronage, the—"

Gloomy Prospect.

"I hope," said the newly-made widow, wiping away a tear, "that poor, dear Thomas won't be ranged with the goats instead of the sheep."

"Of course not," replied the consolatory friend. "Thomas was a truly good man."

"Yes," sighed the widow, "but he would keep butting in."

The dying sinner isn't likely to be left out in the cold.

It is a sign of high intelligence to look out for the future.

Children Cry For



Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

MERELY MAKING IT WORSE

Tommy Was Naturally Fearful as to the Consequences of Any More Interruptions.

A very junior officer was trying his first case.

"Seven days confinement to camp," he snapped.

"Beg pardon, sir," whispered the company sergeant-major. "You mustn't give a sentence like that. You—"

"All right, then, fourteen days," retorted the sub.

"But, sir," pleaded the sergeant-major, "it's not—"

"'Arf a mo', major," interposed the Tommy. "Don't check 'im again or 'ell give me twenty-one. 'E ain't a horfficer—e's a hauctioneer!"—London Tit-Bits.

Not as She Expected.

A home town society matron of thirty-five underwent an operation this spring. On her recovery she was assured by her friends that the operation had taken ten years away from her looks. Laughingly one day she complained to the doctor: "If three hours on the operating table made me look ten years younger, why didn't you keep me there five hours and make me into a girl again?"

"Five hours there, my dear madam," soberly retorted the surgeon, "would have made you into an angel."—Indianapolis News.

Self-Centered.

"You have always been one of these skeptical people," remarked the reproachful friend.

"I must admit," replied Mr. Growcher.

"You even said the flying machine would not be a success."

"Well, so far as my own comfort or peace of mind is concerned, it isn't."

Uniform Berries.

"What nice large strawberries!" said the lady in the market.

"Yes, ma'am; aren't they beauties?" replied the man with the near-white apron.

"How do you sell them?"

"Fifty cents a quart, ma'am."

"And are they just the same at the bottom of the basket as on the top?"

"Oh, yes, ma'am; fifty cents a quart, just the same."

Time Well Spent.

Jud Tunkins wishes to explain that he was not wasting precious time when he was sitting on the fence whitening. What he was cutting up was the family onion board.—Washington Star.

Nothing is more satisfactory than some persons' opinion of themselves.

Uneasy lies the face that wears the drug store complexion.

Taking the Sunny Side.

Every street has two sides, the shady side and the sunny. When two men shake hands and part mark which of the two takes the sunny side; he will be the younger man of the two.—Bulwer-Lytton.

If a woman would always write the postscript first it would save her the trouble of writing the letter.

If some men were as big as they think they are their tailor bills would bankrupt them.

Get Back Your Health!

Are you dragging around day after day with a dull backache? Are you tired, and lame mornings—subject to headaches, dizzy spells and sharp, stabbing pains? Then there's surely something wrong. Probably it's kidney weakness! Don't wait for more serious kidney trouble. Get back your health and keep it. For quick relief get plenty of sleep and exercise and use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

V. Dawson, 115 S. Everett St., Streator, Ill., says: "I had an attack of rheumatic pains. It was all through my muscles and in my back. I was so sore and lame that I could hardly work. I took cold it settled all through me. I had a terrible trouble worse. I heard so much about Doan's Kidney Pills curing such attacks, that I took some. Two boxes cured me completely."

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

KILLS PESKY BED BUGS P. D. Q.

A 35c box of P. D. Q. makes a full quart of the strongest bug killer on earth.

The new chemical, P. D. Q.—Pesky Devil's Quietest—puts the everlasting to bed-bugs, roaches, ants and fleas. Pesky bed-bugs can't eat where P. D. Q. is used, as it leaves a coating on their eggs and prevents hatching.

A box of P. D. Q. goes farther than a barrel of old-fashioned bug killer. P. D. Q. will not rot or stain clothing, kills fleas on dogs. Your druggist has it or he can get it for you, or send prepaid on receipt of price by the Civil Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Cuticura Soap Clears the Skin and Keeps it Clear

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

"Etonic, in Four Days Did Me \$20 Worth of Good"

So writes Mr. Edward W. Bragg of Mecca, Ind., who suffered from stomach troubles for a long time but could not find anything to help him, but at last had faith enough to give Etonic a test. It quickly removed the excess acids and poisonous gases from the body and the misery disappeared. Of course, when the cause of the trouble is removed, the sufferer must get well. Etonic is quick, sure and safe, and the lasting benefits come in new strength, life and pep. Your druggist will supply you with Etonic at a trifling cost and every ailing person should get it today. Adv.

Home-seekers—Are you interested in productive farm lands, suitable for raising cattle, hogs and sheep? Adaptable for diversified farming. Spend your money, churches, Write McSwain Realty Co., Montgomery, Ala.

FRECKLES

POSITIVELY REMOVED BY Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment. Price, 25c. Sold by all Dr. Co., 297 1/2 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 37-1920.

There's no waste to Grape-Nuts and it saves sugar, for it contains its own sweetening

No cooking is necessary and the likable flavor of this wheat and malted barley food is equaled only by its economy.

Grocers everywhere sell Grape-Nuts.



More wear, more style, and less cost in Hart Schaffner & Marx all wool, made-to-measure clothes

Hughes Clothing Co.
Not Inc.
Genoa, Illinois

Junk
Phone 128

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

MIKE GORDON



Worth-While Economy

You should know the worth-while economy of McClaren J & D Tires.

We have faithfully tested these tires and now know their full economy value—we strongly recommend them to our friends.

Our experience in selling tires covers a wide field.

We know, from repeated tests, that the McClaren J & D Tire measures up to your standard of trouble-saving, money-saving tire economy.

One trial will convince you of this.

Equip today with these worth-while economy tires.

Duval, Awe & Rudolph

Genoa

GARAGE

Illinois

McClaren

J&D Brand

Tires

KINGSTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Koch spent Sunday with the former's parents in Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Granger have a new five passenger Oldsmobile.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bickler entertained the latter's sister, Mrs. Earl Cook and her husband of Hampshire Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole are visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burgess and Mrs. Frank Wilson motored to Rockford Sunday and spent the day at the park.

Mrs. Elva Davis of Genoa was the guest of Edith Moore Saturday.

Fred Hanson is visiting in Muskegon Michigan.

Wm. Ball was home from Camp Grant over Sunday.

John Helsdon visited relatives in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Ball entertained their daughter, Mrs. Daniel Powers and daughter of Chicago over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Koch were Sycamore visitors Monday.

The Kingston M. E. church and parsonage looks fine with its new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sternberg entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harlow and son, Stiles of Aurora Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Winchester welcomed a baby girl to their home last Thursday, Sept. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ort entertained the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Scott and son Junior of Genoa last Thursday.

Ed. Brown and F. P. Smith motored to DeKalb Tuesday.

J. P. Miller who has been mail carrier on Route No. 2 for a number of years is carrier on Route No. 1 now and Lewis Weber is carrying mail on Route 2.

Mrs. George Helsdon and three sons of Belvidere visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Medine (Lila Knappenberger) who has been in the Sycamore hospital for the past six weeks was removed to her home near Genoa Saturday.

Mrs. E. C. Burton and daughter, Georgia, visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shaffer in Sycamore.

Mrs. H. F. Branch and daughter, Esther, are visiting in Michigan. They made the trip in the latter's auto.

The Wesley Hospital in Chicago have returned the Mason Jars, which the ladies donated filled with fruit last Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doll and daughter accompanied by Mrs. Doll's parents Mr. and Mrs. Chapman all of Belvidere were callers at the A. J. Lettow home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doll will be remembered as former residents of this place and members of the M. E. church in this place where they made many friends who hold the in warm esteem. They have returned to Belvidere living on Gladys St. after living on a farm near Utica, N. Y. for several years.

Mrs. Walter Rubick entertained the Home Missionary Society at her home north west of town Wednesday afternoon.

SYCAMORE POST

American Legion to Put on Sham Battle October 3

Sycamore Post, American Legion, those able-bodied and sound minded young men (as certified during the last few years by the exemption board), will "pull off" a big event at Electric Park much different from anything ever before offered the people of DeKalb County in the way of entertainment.

It will include a sham battle and demonstration of modern war methods as actually performed overseas, and include an attack on trenches, resistance by gas and use of gas masks—all to be presented by overseas veterans with the assistance of army equipment, including two "tanks" which were in use in Germany.

Other attractions will be: Twenty-two rounds of boxing. Dance afternoon and evening. Band concert.

All members of Sycamore Post, American Legion, will appear in uniform, and all other ex-service men are requested to appear in uniform.

Concessions have been let, and refreshment and games will be provided on the ground.

Remember the time and place—Electric Park, Sunday, October 3.

FRED HATCH NEAR DEATH

Fred H. Hatch, a prominent farmer of Spring Grove who is well known throughout McHenry county, was seriously injured in an automobile accident which occurred near Elkhorn, Wis., on Thursday of last week. Mr. Hatch had his skull fractured and several ribs broken and although his condition is still serious, hopes are entertained for his recovery. He is at an Elkhorn hospital, and Mrs. Hatch is with him.

Mr. Hatch was at one time trustee of the Illinois University and was mainly instrumental in instituting the department of agriculture, against bitter criticism. His wife is a widely known domestic science enthusiast. She was in Genoa some time ago giving instructions in the cold pack process.

AGED BANKER DEAD

Philander M. Alden, the widely known banker for 65 years active in the business and social affairs of Sycamore, passed from this life at about 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening, Sept. 20, at his residence on Somonauk street. Mr. Alden had been failing in health a few years, but was able to be out until last Thursday when he suffered a second stroke of paralysis and had since steadily failed, although his mind was clear and he was able to arrange his affairs up to the day before his death.

WOMAN JOINS LEGION

Peter Umatham post of the American Legion now boasts of having a member of the fair sex on its membership roll. Included in the list of persons eligible to the Legion is that of Red Cross nurse, and Mrs. Harold McConnell, who served in the capacity of nurse through the war joined the Woodstock post and now wears an American Legion pin. She had the distinction and honor of being the only woman at the McHenry county convention of American Legion posts held last week.

TEA **TELMO** TEA
65c lb. 65c lb. 65c lb.

This is extra fine Japan tea that we have on sale and is well worth this reasonable price.

E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer

NEW LEBANON

Mrs. Arthur Hartman called on Mrs. E. Cook Tuesday.

Pearl Crawford, twin daughter of Rae Crawford is very ill with pneumonia at this writing.

Mrs. E. Finley and daughter, motored to Genoa Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Colton, Miss Orina Warrington Ralph Getzleman called at Edd Gray's Sunday.

Wm. Botcher motored to Sycamore Tuesday and called on G. Loppe and Wm. Senska families.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson called on Mrs. Chas. Coon Sunday.

Wm. Botcher's spent Sunday with Wm. Gabl at Huntley.

Mrs. John Evans has been visiting relatives at Kentucky.

Sam Coon gave a picnic to his threshing patrons Saturday at the Hartman Grove. About 100 were there in attendance. A ball game was played in the afternoon between the married men and the bachelors.

The benedicts won 22 to 12. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hackman called on Mrs. Paul Lehman at the St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, Thursday.

Mrs. Lehman had an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Japp and son, Carlo, Mr. and Mrs. August Japp motored to Elgin Sunday and spent the day at Fred Ackerman's.

Lillie Botcher is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Grieve.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman spent forepart of last week at the home of Bert George at Woodstock.

Lon Hackman and family of Paw Paw, Ill., and Wm. Arndt of Lee, Ill., spent Sunday at M. Primm's.

Lem Grays spent Sunday at the Lon Hartman home at Hampshire.

Mrs. M. Printup and children of Oak Park are visiting her parents.

Arthur Hackman entertained relatives Sunday at a picnic dinner.

Chas. Con and family called on L. Pate and family Friday evening.

William Gray has returned from West Virginia where he has been visiting relatives.

Arthur Hartman and family, Mrs. Printup and children spent Sunday at Herman Hartman's.

Fred Busche and family of Schaumburg spent Sunday at H. Kreuger's.

FOOD FOR AMERICANS

Now Swell up and Be Proud of Your Citizenship

Just where the United States stands in relationship to the world is pointed out by the New York Curb News which suggests the "knockers" be presented with these facts that America has:

6 per cent of the world's population;
7 per cent of the world's land;
20 per cent of the world's gold;
25 per cent of all wheat grown;
33 per cent of the world's silver;
40 per cent of the world's steel and iron;

52 per cent of the world's coal;
50 per cent of all cotton grown;
66 per cent of the world's oil;
70 per cent of the world's copper;
75 per cent of all corn grown
80 per cent of the world's automobiles.

Previous to 1914, we owed England so much money that the annual interest was 3 hundred million dollars. Now England is paying us 150 million dollars a year interest. Before the war, we owed about 4 billion dollars abroad. Today the net indebtedness of Europe to America is 10 billion dollars. America is now the richest nation and the financial center of the world.

Before the war, England was the greatest ship-owning nation. After 1920, America will have twice as many ships as England.

The Kane county board of supervisors has authorized the purchase of the Spring Brook sanitarium at North Aurora for use as a county tuberculosis sanitarium. The sanitarium will cost the county \$150,000. The purchase was recommended by the tuberculosis committee.

JUBILEE

Members of German Friedens Church to Celebrate Big Event

Next Sunday, Sept. 26, the members of the German Friedens church of Genoa will celebrate in honor of the mark of annihilation that lifted the church debt.

When a man, after taking the plunge into debt to launch a business enterprise, cancels the last note and

lifts the mortgage, he is about the happiest mortal on this old sphere of dirt. The members of the German Friedens church are no less elated, hence the celebration. They also have enough funds on hand to redecorate the church.

The members extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend the services next Sunday. German services in the morning and English in the afternoon at 1:30.

Read th. Want ads today

Beginning Sept. 27 we will buy poultry as follows:

Mondays at Hampshire
Tuesdays at Kingston
Thursdays at Genoa
Fridays at Kirkland
Saturdays at Burlington

We have made the necessary arrangements to handle all the poultry offered this season at highest market price.

R. E. Brown Cortland, Ill.

Phone DeKalb No. 990-5 U. S. Food Administration License No. G 03253.

The World Moves On

Printers thought the typesetting machine was not practical—

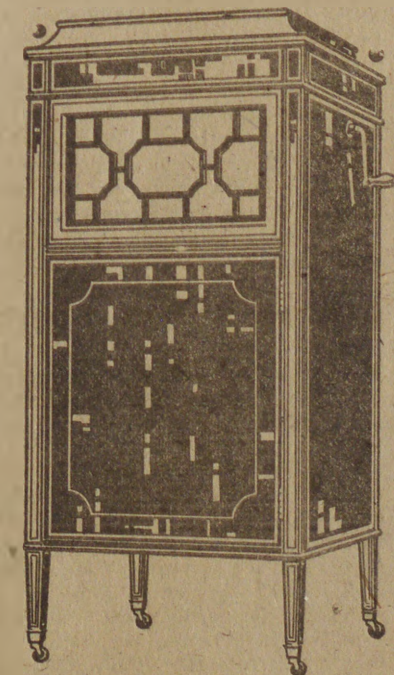
The horse breeder said the automobile would never be in general use—

The wire manufacturer said "wireless" was a dream—

Even congressmen said "heavier-than-air" flying machines were impossible—

The last to be disturbed by the wheels of progress is the single-record phonograph manufacturer who says the playing of all records on one machine "cannot be done."

"Cannot Be Done" is now in the scrap heap, for—



The Brunswick does it!

It attracts the eye; It pleases the ear. It plays all records at their best.

It is All Phonographs in One

Hear the Brunswick First— Decide for Yourself.

BRUNSWICK

PHONOGRAPHS and RECORDS

Lowest Possible Terms. Liberty Bonds Accepted

R. H. BROWNE
GENOA, ILLINOIS