

# THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT GENOA, ILLINOIS, UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879

PUBLISHED BY C. D. SCHOONMAKER

GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1915

NEW SERIES } VOLUME X, NO. 34

## DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association

EDITED BY

WM. G. ECKHARDT

CONSULTING AGRICULTURIST FOR DEKALB COUNTY  
TELEPHONE 1007, DEKALB, ILL.

Our Motto: A permanent, profitable agriculture: the farm the best place in the world to live.

### A College Education from Twenty Acres

The young man who wants a college education and has enough pluck and spunk in him to deserve a college training can have it from 20 acres of DeKalb county land, pay rent on the land and at the same time, have money enough to pay his board, room, clothing and all necessary college expenses.

What we wish to say is that the fellow with ambition enough to work as a man should, who is deserving of a college education can provide for this, by working from June 12th to September 15th, with money enough from 20 acres of land to pay his expenses the next nine months in the best land grant Colleges and Universities in the United States.

If you have not a dollar to start with, then you have your time. Time is the poor man's capital. Work for the best farmer you can find, hiring out for the 12 months. Do not bother with a horse and buggy. You are worth \$5.00 a month more to the farmer and will get it if you haven't a horse and buggy. You should earn \$350.00 during the year. Now, make arrangements with some man who has land to rent near some town to rent 20 acres for five years. You should be able to get this land for about \$7.50 an acre. Your rent on 20 acres will be \$150.00. Hire a man to fall plow this land and, if near town, this is easily accomplished. The next spring, and this is the year you are working, you hire this land disced, then harrowed and repeatedly worked. Some time in June you have spread on

this land three to five tons of limestone per acre, which is worked in with the surface soil getting ready for alfalfa. Keep working this land until about the last week in July. This repeated working saves moisture, gets weeds started and killed and you are getting an ideal seed bed for alfalfa. The last week in July or the first week in August you seed 20 pounds inoculated alfalfa seed per acre. You have earned enough money to pay all your expenses; you still have the rent to pay, which the balance of your wages for the year will do.

This 20 acres should make you 80 tons of hay the next year. This should bring \$12 to \$15 per ton; say \$12, which makes \$960. Take away your rent of \$150 leaves \$810 to pay for the labor of putting up hay and the next year in school. Let us just cut this in two and you still have twice as much money as some of us spent per year in going to college.

The years go by, young man, and as you sow, so will the harvest be. The young man who fools away the best years of his life, will never enjoy the privilege of being one of a community that helps make the world a better place to live in.

We have two great schools: the school of apprenticeship wherein the sons learn by working with the father. The farm affords the best place in the world for this school. The other school—the college—or its equivalent, puts us in touch with those truths that have been worked out by all mankind during all time. The man whose environment is such that it embraces both, is most fortunate.

### MANSLAUGHTER

Elgin Auto Driver Indicted at Geneva Monday Noon

Robert Meadows, Elgin youth who several weeks ago ran down and killed Percival Calame with his automobile, was indicted by the Kane county grand jury on a charge of manslaughter in its report to Judge Mazzini Slusser in the circuit court at Geneva Monday noon. His bail was fixed at \$5,000.

The indictment of Meadows follows his arrest on a warrant sworn out by Police Chief D. Frank Gahan of Elgin, after a coroner's jury which investigated the matter, recommended that the facts be laid before the grand jury at its next session.

Percival Calame was struck and fatally injured by an automobile at South State street and Walnut avenue about 9 o'clock in the evening. It was not until 2 o'clock the next morning that the police routed young Meadows from bed and accused him of being the driver of the car.

### Breaks Pole Vault Record

Landers, representing Oregon high school in the interscholastic track and field meet at the University of Illinois field at Urbana Saturday, broke the pole vault record for preparatory schools by clearing the bar at 11 feet 9 1/2 inches. A LaGrange man cleared it at the same height. The previous record was 11 feet 6 3/8 inches. Oregon made 6 points, and tied with two other schools for eighth place in their class, LaGrange high school being the winner.

### Catch Hampshire Thief

The store of W. H. Keyes was entered last Saturday night and several articles stolen. When the theft was discovered the Genoa police were notified to look out for strangers of the "tie pass" variety. Sunday night Officers Crawford and King took in two fellows, meeting them just east of the city limits. These were not the thieves but they gave the tip which resulted in the guilty person's capture. The latter was taken at Wing's crossing by men from Hampshire. He was given a preliminary hearing before Justice Dickson at Hampshire Monday and bound over to the grand jury of Kane county, under bonds of \$500.

### Discovering Corn Meal

The war in Europe is likely to teach the Europeans the value of corn meal as food. The demand for it has already boosted the price of corn in the American markets, and it is likely to boost it still higher. This is unfortunate for the domestic consumers of corn bread and boiled mush. After the war is over the Europeans who have eaten corn, will continue to eat it, and the fields of waving maize on the American farms will be transformed into gold mines. The yellow kernels will glint with the real lustre of wealth. But even though corn meal is dearer than it was a few weeks ago, it is still cheaper than wheat flour. Necessity may teach some Americans that they can reduce the cost of living, even now, by using more corn meal. And that will be another form in which the compensation will manifest itself.

## THE SOLDIER DEAD

Appropriate Exercises in Their Memory on Sunday, May 30

### SONS OF VETERANS IN CHARGE

Will Attend Regular Services at M. E. Church in Morning—Decoration of Graves in the Afternoon

Owing to the fact that Decoration Day falls on Sunday this year those having the matter of arranging for exercises in charge decided that an elaborate demonstration would not be the best thing. A meeting of the Veterans and Sons of Veterans was held Tues-



day evening and plans made for the day.

All those who can qualify as veterans and sons or grandsons are requested to meet at the Masonic Club room at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. From that place they will go to the M. E. church and attend services which will be in keeping with the occasion.

At two o'clock in the afternoon everyone desiring to take part in the exercises of the day are requested to meet at the Masonic club room, from which point they will march to the cemetery, decorate the graves and hear a short program.

All the children of every denomination and faith are requested to be on hand and bring flowers if they can secure them.

The conditions in Genoa during the past two weeks caused an uncertainty which interfered with getting up a program, no one knowing just what the turn of events would be by the 30th of the month. However, the program hurriedly arranged will be of interest and we feel sure that none will be disappointed.

Rev. Peterson of Aurora will deliver the address.

The following committees were appointed Tuesday evening: Speaker, G. J. Patterson. Music, S. H. Matteson. Parade, J. L. Patterson. Flowers, Jas. Hewitt and H. P. Edsall. Marking graves, G. H. Ide.

Persons having flowers to spare will confer a great favor by notifying the flower committee. It is no easy task to gather sufficient flowers for an occasion of this kind and assistance will be appreciated.

Forty-seven veterans lie buried in Genoa cemetery, ten of the war of 1812, thirty-six of the rebellion and one of the Spanish war, as follows:

#### WAR OF 1812

Benjamin Brown ..... 1838  
Joseph Patterson ..... 1865  
Justis Preston ..... 1847  
Allen Crocker ..... 1871  
Henry Shutts ..... 1862  
Nemiah Smith ..... 1862  
David Shurtleff ..... 1866  
Abraham Kipp ..... 1866  
David Chamberlain ..... 1850  
Isaac Hazeboom

#### REBELLION

Charles Jackman ..... 1889  
Jacob Schneider ..... 1889  
Joseph Wright ..... 1889  
O. S. Chamberlain  
Luther Paine ..... 1879  
Erastus Thornten ..... 1895  
Joseph Benth ..... 1876  
G. C. Cowells  
George Patterson ..... 1876

## ROAD OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Indications That Many Miles Will be Built Very Soon

If not quite generally known that if the legislature puts over the appropriations that are expected for the work of the state aid road systems, this county will see a lot of work done during the next two years says the DeKalb Chronicle.

According to the figures obtainable, so far as DeKalb county is concerned we ought to get in all for road work about \$90,000, perhaps a little less, perhaps a little more.

This will mean at least ten miles of road to be laid in this county within the next two years and will make travel in the rural district mighty pleasant at all seasons of the year.

The road will be of a permanent nature and will be an improvement that will mean much to the county both now and in years to come. This amount may be augmented by other sums which may be received from time to time by donations and other methods and indications are that the road builders in this vicinity will be busy.

Of course there is a possibility that the legislature may overturn the whole thing by failing to make the necessary appropriations but at the present time there is no likelihood that this will be done. The men from this district are enthusiastic good roaders and are doing good service for the movement to make the roads of Illinois as good as there are on earth.

## CRUELLY INJURED

A. V. Pierce Finds Fish Spear Imbedded in Flesh of Yearling Colt

While driving past A. V. Pierce's pasture last Sunday, Will Reed noticed a three prong fish spear sticking in the rump of a yearling colt. The owner was notified at once and Doctor Danforth called. The barbs of the three prongs were deeply imbedded in the flesh, making it necessary for the doctor to cut them out. The wound will no doubt leave scars at the best and if infection does not set in Mr. Pierce will be lucky, lock jaw being the usual outcome of such cases.

Mr. Pierce was in the Republican-Journal office Tuesday and states that he is on the track of the fellow who did the trick and will have sufficient evidence to convict. He will be willing to let the perpetrator off without arrest if he will come up like a man and pay the doctor bill and damage. The punishment for mutilating animals is severe and means a jail sentence.

James H. Depue ..... 1864  
Turner Wing ..... 1862  
James H. Burroughs ..... 1862  
John Bailey  
Augustus Mitten ..... 1863  
Ira Wager  
Richard Prescott ..... 1893  
A. W. Baldwin ..... 1885  
Patrick Denahue  
Ralph Baldwin ..... 1887  
Patrick Leonard  
W. M. Burroughs  
W. H. Mathews ..... 1888  
Mike Reed ..... 1900  
Eli Adams ..... 1902  
Alfred Hollembeak ..... 1904  
Charles Webber ..... 1906  
Jacob Blakeman ..... 1906  
A. B. Ross ..... 1911  
Moses Baldwin ..... 1911  
George R. Davis ..... 1911  
Hiram S. Heberlein ..... 1913  
James Pierce ..... 1911  
William Howlett ..... 1912  
John Dyer ..... 1913  
Geo. DeWolf ..... 1913  
James Allen ..... 1913

#### SPANISH

J. A. Magnusen ..... 1900

## A BEAUTIFUL LIFE

Ends with the Death of Mrs. Emma Brown Hollembeak

### BORN IN GENOA IN YEAR 1851

Funeral Services Held at Casey, Iowa, Saturday, May 22—One Son Only Surviving Member of Family

The remains of Mrs. Emma Brown Hollembeak, who passed away at Rochester, Minn., on the 20th of this month, were laid to rest in the cemetery at Casey, Iowa, on Saturday, the 22nd. Funeral services were held at the M. E. church in Casey, conducted by Rev. Buchanan.

Upon the arrival of the funeral party in Casey the home of Dr. Malsby was thrown open for the convenience of the bereaved relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Malsby and many other friends of the deceased showing their love for the departed one by extending kindly greeting and hospitality to the living. Dr. Malsby was the Hollembeak family physician for years.

Emma, daughter of J. L. and Eliza Brown, was born south of Genoa on the 8th of February, 1851, on the farm now occupied by Bert Fenton. On December 16, 1874, she was married to Ruluff W. Hollembeak. After their marriage they resided one year on the Hollembeak farm north of Genoa, moving to Casey, Iowa, in 1876, where Mr. Hollembeak engaged in farming. With the exception of one year's residence in Adair, Iowa, and two years in Des Moines (at the time Mr. Hollembeak was a member of the state legislature) the family resided continuously on the Casey farm.

Two children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hollembeak, Harry, who died at the age of twenty-two years, and Roy, who is now on the farm.

Shortly after her husband's death Mrs. Hollembeak moved back to Genoa where she soon ingratiated herself with Genoa people. Mrs. Hollembeak's acquaintances esteemed her highly. Those who knew her intimately and were in touch with her daily life, feeling the influence of her sweet manners and kindly bearing, loved her. The announcement of her illness and the thoughts of her being compelled to enter the hospital for an operation brought grief to hearts of her friends.

Besides the one son who survives her there are two brothers, D. S. and C. A. Brown and one sister, Mrs. F. H. Holroyd; two half brothers, J. P. and J. W. Brown, and two half sisters, Mrs. Abbie J. Patterson and Mrs. Esther Kelley, all of Genoa. The late Mrs. Judith Sowers was also a half sister.

### The Garland

The Garland Theatre is closed for alterations, and will open Tuesday evening, June 1. A new picture screen will be installed and a new picture machine. Instead of two shows a night there will be only one, commencing at 8:15. Mr. Beach has made arrangements with the Universal Film Co. to run only first class moving pictures. With such stars as Wilton Lackay, Helen Ware, Arthur Johnson, Margaret Dale and many others. The price of admission will remain the same. Theatre runs on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Don't forget the opening. Ladies will be admitted free when accompanied with one paid admission. Opening night, Tuesday, June 1.

See the nifty new slippers at Olmsted's.

## JAMES MOORE WRITES

In a Reminiscent Mood First White Child of the County Tells of Other Days

Fresno, California, May 16, 1915.

Mr. Editor of Republican-Journal, Genoa, Ill.

Dear Sir:—

If you will give me a little space in your paper, I have some thoughts of Genoa early pioneer days which will be interesting to you and some of my friends that are still spared. Mr. Hewitt's death of recent date makes 165 of my friends who have passed away to the great beyond since I came west. My father and mother and Grandfather Madison and family settled in Genoa 80 years ago on the 18th of May, and built a double log house on the ground where now stands the Republican-Journal office. Thurston Carr put up the frame building. He lived on and around the farm where

Guardeon Rowen now resides, north of Genoa. He also built a good many houses in and around Genoa. I will just say right here that I esteem it a great honor that I am the first white child born in Genoa, in 1835. Good old Genoa, I love the name. There were lots of Indians all up and down the Kishwaukee river in those days, hunting and trapping. They belonged to Old Shabbona's tribe, located at Squaw Grove. They were kindly to us pale faces as they called us in pioneer days. There was lots of game for the Indians to live on; plenty of deer, coons, muskrats, mink for the redskins to trap; also plenty of wild cats. They are a savage beast. When attacked by dogs they would set up a big fight. There were a few elk left that the Indians had not killed off and lots of wolves to slaughter pigs and sheep if they were not penned up at night. My, I can hear those wolves howling now. They would come around the house and set up a howl that would make the chills run up our backs. We would cover up our heads to drown out the noise. Later on in years [one of Mr. Farr's women folks north of Genoa in Hickory Grove saw a big black bear near the house. She didn't know what it was but ran out and chased it up a tree and sent word over to Genoa. Some men went over with dogs and guns. Sammy Stevens gave the bear a charge of shot, it came down and started to run away. The dogs gave chase and clinched with the bear which sat up on its haunches and showed fight. They said he knocked one of the dogs ten feet with his paw. After they had worried the animal a while James Ball sent a bullet through its head.

There were lots of wild geese, ducks, sand hill cranes, prairie chickens, quail, blue pigeons, partridges and jack rabbits too numerous to mention. No law to protect the birds. You could bag all you could carry. The guns were all muzzle loaders in those days. Rather slow business to what it is today.

JAMES MOORE.

### Butter Market

Butter sold at 28 cents on the Elgin board of trade Saturday, an advance of 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 cents from last week. All sales were made at that figure.

Despite heavy offerings the sale totalled only 279 tubs. There was spirited bidding but sellers were loath to sell.

Previous markets:  
May 15, 1915—25 1/2, 26 1/2 cents.  
May 25, 1914—25 1/4 cents.  
May 26, 1913—27 cents.  
May 27, 1912—25 cents.  
May 21, 1911—23 cents.  
May 28, 1910—23 cents.

## END OF SCHOOL DAYS

Twelve Students will Graduate from Genoa High June 2

### NINE GIRLS AND THREE BOYS

Class Play at the Opera House May 28—Commencement Program at Slater's Hall—Good Speaker Engaged

Nine girls and three boys will graduate from the Genoa high school next week, the class being made up as follows:

Irene Louise Graham  
Marjorie Marie Patterson  
Verna Gertrude Pierce  
Eula Virginia Gray  
Marion S. Brown  
Lorene Brown  
Hazel Bell Harshman  
June Rose Hammond  
Mayla Hildagarde Johnson  
Willys Leroy Abraham  
Harold Winfred Durham  
Harry Stanley

The class play "Cupid at Vassar," will be presented at the opera house on Friday evening of this week, the program appearing on this page. Reserved seats are now on sale and selling rapidly.

Rev. R. E. Pierce of the M. E. church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening, May 30, the class attending in a body.

The commencement program takes place at Slater's hall on Wednesday evening, June 2. The class has issued neatly engraved invitations to this event. No admission fee will be charged. program follows:

Vocal Solo, Chas. C. Schoonmaker.  
Invocation, Rev. R. E. Pierce.  
Violin Solo, Mr. F. Kirschner.  
Address, "The Art of Seeing Things," Mr. Wirt Lowther.  
Vocal Solo, Mr. C. J. Bevan.  
Presentation of Diplomas  
President G. E. Stott.  
Piano Solo, Dillon Patterson.  
Benediction, Rev. Pierce.  
Accompanist, Mrs. C. A. Patterson.

### The DeKalb Co. Farmer

I remember, I remember the house where I was born; the little window where the sun came peeping in at morn. You'd hardly know the old place now, for Dad is up-to-date, and the farm is scientific, from the back lot to the gate. The house and barn are lighted with bright acetylene; the engine in the laundry is run by gasoline; we have silos, we have autos, we have dynamos and things, a telephone for gossip and a phonograph that sings. The hired man has left us—we miss his homely face—a lot of college graduates are working in his place. There's an engineer and fireman, a chauffeur and a vet., electrician and mechanic—Oh, the farm's run right, you bet. The little window where the sun came peeping in at morn now brightens up a bath room that cost dad—a car of corn. Our milkmaid is pneumatic and she's sanitary, too, but Dad gets fifteen cents a quart for milk that once brought two, Our cattle came from Jersey and the hogs are all Duroc, the sheep are Southdown beauties and the chickens Plymouth Rock. To have the best of everything, that is our aim and plan, for Dad not only farms it, but he's a business man.—E. F. McIntyre.

### Breaks Collar Bone

A. A. Stiles fell from the Sturtevant auto truck Saturday night, sustaining a broken collar bone. In attempting to change his position in the machine Mr. Stiles lost his balance and pitched to the ground, landing on his head and shoulder.



FIVE ITALIAN PORTS ARE BOMBARDED BY AUSTRIAN FORCES

Emmanuel's Troops Repulse Land, Sea and Air Attacks.

3 SHIPS ARE DESTROYED?

Duke D'Abuzzi's Fleet Wins First Battle—Venice Arsenal Shelled—Armies Clash on the Border.

Vienna (via Berlin and Amsterdam), May 25.—Italy has struck her first blow against Austria by throwing a force of cavalry across the border near Strass, in the Austrian Tyrol, according to an official statement made public on Monday. The war office also announces that minor engagements took place in the Tyrol and on the Adriatic coast of Italy.

Fighting on Land and Sea. Rome, May 25.—Fighting on land, on the sea and from the air between Italy and Austria was begun at four o'clock in the morning before half the world knew that Italy had declared war.

In each case the doubtful advantage of having assumed the offensive rested with Austria—doubtful because in each case the attack was defeated by the troops, warships and aeroplanes of Italy, according to an official statement, the first of the war, given out by the war office.

It is reported that the Italian fleet, commanded by the duke of Abruzzi, engaged the Austrian fleet that bombarded Ancona, 140 miles south of Venice, earlier in the day and that three small Austrian ships were sunk and two captured. The war office statement makes no mention of this engagement. The statement says:

"It was foreseen that on the declaration of war offensive actions would be taken against our Adriatic coast with the purpose of seeking moral effect rather than attaining a military purpose. But we were able to prepare for them and render their duration short.

Venice Arsenal Shelled. All naval units of the enemy, especially destroyers and torpedo boats, fired their guns upon our Adriatic coast between four and six o'clock in the morning. At the same time aeroplanes attempted to attack the arsenal at Venice.

The enemy's ships, after a short cannonade, were forced by our torpedo boats to withdraw. The enemy's aeroplanes were fired upon by our anti-aircraft artillery and attacked by our aeroplanes and by a dirigible flying over the Adriatic.

The aeroplanes attacked Porto Corni, which replied immediately and quickly obliged the enemy to retire. At Ancona, where the attack was directed against the railway line, in the intention of interrupting communication, slight damage was inflicted, which can be repaired easily.

"At Barletta an attack was made by a scout steamer and destroyers, which were put to flight by one of our ships, which was escorted by torpedo boats. Finally at Cesi the enemy's aeroplanes attempted to throw bombs upon the hangars, but without reaching the mark."

Italians Win Land Battle. The first real land battle of the war took place in a mountain pass between Point de Legno and Pejo, where the Italian Alpine chassours drove the Austrian invaders across the range.

A dispatch from Basel quotes the Wolff Bureau, the official news agency of Germany, as saying that the German government has declared war against Italy.

Italians Capture Four Towns. Rome, May 26.—Italy struck the first heavy blow of her war against Austria, the most powerful being the invasion of Austrian territory by an army of approximately 120,000 men, and the capture of four towns and the heights between the Idria and Osonzo rivers.

The crossing of the Austrian border was accomplished with comparatively little resistance. The towns of Caporetto, Cormons, Cervignano and Terzo were taken.

In addition to this movement Italian cavalry forces are said to have crossed the line from the Venetian plains and moved toward Trieste. The front sweep by the main army was 40 miles in width. Official statements declare resistance was feeble.

King Victor Emmanuel left for the front accompanied by his staff and escorted by cuirassiers. A large crowd gave him an enthusiastic ovation.

Envoys Reach Switzerland. Dispatches from the frontier say that Prince von Bulow and Baron von Macchio, German and Austrian ambassadors to Italy, who left Rome, reached Chiasso, Switzerland, there they were received by the Swiss authorities.

The duke of Avarna, Italy's ambassador to Vienna, is expected here today. Wire advices say he left there with his staff, going by way of Switzerland.

Doctor Castro Heads New Cabinet. Lisbon, May 26.—Dr. Jose Castro, it is announced, will be president of the new cabinet, vice Senor Joao Chagas, who resigned.

MISS AGNES HART WILSON



Miss Wilson, daughter of Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, is in San Francisco as special representative of the department of labor to supervise its exhibit at the exposition.

ITALY'S DECLARATION OF WAR SENT TO AUSTRIA

Amsterdam, May 24, via London.—A dispatch from Vienna says the Italian ambassador to Austria, the duke of Avarna, yesterday afternoon presented to Baron von Burián, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, the following declaration of war:

"Vienna, May 23, 1915.—Conformably with the orders of his majesty, the king, his august sovereign, the undersigned ambassador of Italy, the foreign minister of Austria-Hungary the following communication:

"Declaration has been made, as from the 4th of this month, to the imperial and royal government of grave motives for which Italy, confident in her good fight, proclaimed annulled, and henceforth without effect, her treaty of alliance with Austria-Hungary, which was violated by the imperial and royal government, and resumed her liberty of action in this respect.

"The government of the king, firmly resolved to provide by all means at its disposal for safeguarding Italian rights and interests, cannot fall in its duty to take against every existing and future menace measures which events impose upon it for the fulfillment of national aspirations.

His majesty the king declares that he considers himself from tomorrow in a state of war with Austria-Hungary. The undersigned has the honor to make known at the same time to his excellency, the foreign minister, that passports will be placed this very day at the disposal of the imperial and royal ambassador at Rome, and he will be obliged to his excellency if he will kindly have his passports handed to him.

(Signed.) "AVARNA."

RUSS SHIP WITH 1,400 SUNK

Berlin Hears Battleship, Thought to Be Pantelimon, Went to Bottom in Black Sea—4,000 Turks Perish.

Berlin, May 25 (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.).—The Overseas News agency gave out the following: "A Bukharest dispatch says the British armored man-of-war Winteleimon has been sunk, with 1,400 men, in the Black sea."

The foregoing evidently refers to the Russian battle-ship Pantelimon. The Pantelimon was built in 1897. She was 378 feet long. Her displacement was 12,632 tons. She carries four 12-inch guns, sixteen six-inch, four three-inch, six three-pounders and five torpedo tubes.

Athens, May 25.—An official report received here says a submarine attached to the allied fleet has penetrated the Sea of Marmora and sunk three Turkish transports. It is reported 4,000 Turkish troops were drowned.

The war office at Constantinople announced that the Turkish torpedo gunboat Pelenk-I-Derla was torpedoed by a hostile submarine in the Dardanelles Sunday and sunk in deep water. One hundred and nine members of her crew were saved. Two were drowned.

GRANDDAUGHTER FOR WILSON

Girl Born to Mrs. William G. McAdoo, Daughter of the President and Wife of Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, May 22.—A daughter was born to Secretary and Mrs. William McAdoo, who was Miss Eleanor Wilson, the youngest daughter of the president, at 9:15 o'clock last night. The baby, who weighed between eight and nine pounds, is already named Ellen Wilson McAdoo, after Mrs. McAdoo's mother, the late mistress of the White House. The child was born at the McAdoo home in Massachusetts avenue.

Air Raid on Paris Falls. Paris, May 26.—Two German aeroplanes approached Paris in the evening, but were beaten off by six French machines.

WAR DECLARED BY ITALY ON AUSTRIA; TROOPS IN CLASH

King Signs Edict at Rome—Envoy Is Given Passports.

GERMANY WILL AID ALLY

All Austrian and German Ships in Italian Harbors Confiscated—Three Million Troops Will Be on Field Within Month.

GERMANY TO AID ALLY

London, May 24.—A Berlin official dispatch, received by way of Amsterdam and dated May 23, says:

"The Italian government today caused to be declared through the ambassador to the Austro-Hungarian government, the duke of Avarna, that Italy considers herself in a state of war with Austria-Hungary.

"The Italian government, by this inexcusable attack against the dual monarchy, has also broken, without right or without ground, her alliance with Germany.

"The loyal relationship existing conformably with the treaty between Austria-Hungary and the German empire, and still more firmly welded by the comradeship of arms, has remained unimpaired by the defection of the third ally and his desertion to the enemy's camp. The German ambassador, therefore, has received instructions to leave Rome conjointly with the Austro-Hungarian ambassador."

Amsterdam, May 24.—The Italian declaration of war was officially handed to the Vienna government by the duke of d'Arvna.

Decree Signed by King. Rome, May 24.—Italy on Sunday declared war against Austria. The decree was signed by King Victor and at two o'clock Sunday became effective.

At the same time Baron von Macchio, the Austrian ambassador, was handed his passports and will leave at once.

The Italian ambassador at Vienna, Duc d'Arvna, has been recalled.

A decree was issued confiscating all Austrian and German ships in Italian harbors.

The king's mobilization decree went into effect Sunday. All preliminary arrangements had been completed and the work of assembling the land and naval forces is going forward smoothly. More than 3,000,000 men fully equipped with arms and ammunition, it is expected, will be put in the field within a month.

Several clashes already have been reported from the border.

Austrian troops attempted to invade Italian territory through the pass between Point de Legno and Pejo. Italian Alpine chassours halted them at Forcellini di Montozzo and drove them back across the border into Austria.

BRITISH LINE IS BROKEN

Germans Advance to Mile and Half From Ypres by Use of Poisonous Gases.

London, May 26.—German advances toward Ypres over a front of five miles by the use of asphyxiating gases which drove line after line of British from their trenches, are admitted in the statement of Sir John French. This statement is confirmed by the German official announcement of gains which claims an advance to within a mile and a half of Ypres in the direction of Hooge.

The French communication asserts that several German attacks on the Longemarck road and to the north of Ablain were repulsed, as well as attacks north of Neuville. The Germans lost heavily in these failures.

Sir John French states that portions of the line to the east of Ypres have been lost by the British and could not be recovered on account of a gas cloud which rose to the height of 40 feet in some places. The Germans used the gas over a front of five miles for four and one-half hours, making the British quit their trenches to save their lives.

AQUIT COLORADO UNION MAN

Jurors Find Labor Leader Not Guilty of Murder in Strike Battle—Only One Ballot.

Trinidad, Colo., May 26.—A verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury in the case of Robert Ullrich, a union labor leader, charged with the murder of Mack Powell, a cowboy, October 9, 1913. Powell was killed in one of the fights between mine guards and striking coal miners near Ludlow, in the Colorado coal strike. The verdict was reached on the first ballot.

Braddock Monument Unveiled. Alexandria, Va., May 26.—The first of a series of monuments to mark the trail of the tragic Braddock expedition against the French and Indians was unveiled by the Colonial Dames in Braddock Heights, just northwest of this city. The base is composed of cobblestones from the streets of Alexandria, said to have been laid by Hessian prisoners in the revolution. These stones are surrounded by one of the cannons abandoned by the expedition.

F. E. SMITH



F. E. Smith is one of the men who is expected to be a member of the British coalition cabinet. He may be made attorney-general.

KITCHENER REMAINS IN BRITAIN'S WAR CABINET

Lloyd-George Made Minister of Munitions and Will Relieve Secretary of War.

London, May 26.—David Lloyd-George, for years chancellor of the exchequer, has been selected to supply the British army with munitions and supplies in place of Lord Kitchener, whose judgment in this regard has been the subject of so much criticism that a new war cabinet has been formed.

The organization of the cabinet was approved by the king and made public by the official press bureau. It retains Lord Kitchener as secretary of war, to the satisfaction of all factions in parliament and the public, but creates a new office of minister for munitions with Lloyd-George as its first incumbent.

In the new cabinet Reginald McKenna, former home secretary, becomes chancellor of the exchequer.

The makeup of the new war cabinet, as announced by the official press bureau, is as follows:

Premier—Herbert Asquith. Chancellor of the Exchequer—Reginald McKenna, former home secretary. Foreign Secretary—Sir Edward Grey.

Secretary of War—Lord Kitchener. First Lord of the Admiralty—Arthur J. Balfour, Unionist leader, vice Winston Spencer Churchill.

Minister of Munitions (newly created office)—David Lloyd-George, former chancellor of the exchequer. Member Without Portfolio—Lord Lansdowne.

Lord High Chancellor—Sir Stanley Buckmaster, former solicitor general. Lord President of the Council—Lord Crewe.

Lord Privy Seal—Lord Curzon, former viceroy of India. Home Secretary—Sir John Simon, former attorney general.

Secretary for Colonies—Bonar Law, leader of the Unionist party. Secretary for India—Austen Chamberlain.

President Board of Trade—Walter Runciman. President Local Government Board—Walter Hume Long. Chief Secretary to Lord Lieutenant of Ireland—Augustine Birrell. Secretary for Scotland—McKinnon Wood.

President Board of Agriculture and Fisheries—Lord Selborne. First Commissioner of Works—Lewis Vernon Harcourt, the present secretary for colonies.

President Board of Education—Arthur Henderson, chairman of the parliamentary labor party. Attorney General—Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader.

Winston Churchill, former head of the admiralty, becomes chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster. John Redmond, Irish leader, refused a place of honor.

AFFIRMS BECKER CONVICTION

New York Court of Appeals Decides the Fate of Former Police Lieutenant.

Albany, N. Y., May 26.—Charles Becker, the former New York police lieutenant, twice convicted of the slaying of Herman Rosenthal, a New York gambler, in front of the Hotel Metropole on July 16, 1912, must expiate his crime in the electric chair. The court of appeals so decided the fate of the former head of the New York city "strong arm squad."

REFUSE REDUCTION OF BONDS

United States Court of Appeals Hands Down Decision in Terre Haute Case.

Chicago, May 26.—Reduction of the bonds of 11 of the convicted Terre Haute politicians who were sent to the federal prison at Leavenworth by Federal Judge Anderson of Indianapolis, was refused by the United States court of appeals. The appeals court, however, promised the men a speedy hearing on their appeal for a new trial.

To Respect Swiss Neutrality. Berne, May 26.—Official announcement was made that the German, Austro-Hungarian and Italian governments had pledged themselves to respect the neutrality of Switzerland.

COLONEL WINS SUIT

LIBEL TRIAL JURY DECIDES WILLIAM BARNES IS NOT ENTITLED TO DAMAGES.

CASE WILL BE APPEALED

Plaintiff Maintains Innocence of Part in Corruptness Charged by Colonel—Former President Calls Verdict "Typically American."

Syracuse, N. Y., May 24.—Twelve men chosen as a jury to determine whether Theodore Roosevelt libeled William Barnes when he charged that he worked through a "corrupt alliance between crooked business and crooked politics" and that he was "corruptly allied with Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall" returned a verdict in favor of the former president.

In the belief of the jury everything Colonel Roosevelt said about the former chairman of the Republican state committee was true, and therefore Mr. Barnes was not libeled.

It was announced in New York that Mr. Barnes would appeal from the verdict.

The verdict was returned after 40 ballots had been taken and the jury had considered for 42 hours the evidence which was presented during five weeks of the trial.

After the verdict had been announced Colonel Roosevelt thanked the jury and shook hands with each member and said:

"In my whole life I shall work in the interest of the public, and none of you gentlemen shall ever have the chance to say that I have done otherwise."

Barnes Will Appeal. The following statement was issued at the same time by Mr. Barnes:

"The jury declared that I had no cause of action against Mr. Roosevelt, who charged me with acts which I did not commit and therefore, temporarily, the public may believe that I was guilty of what I did not do.

"However, the knowledge of the complete rectitude of my conduct must content me—which, after all, is the only important thing in life."

ILLINOIS BOXING BILL LOSES

72 in House Vote for Glove Measure, But It Would Take 77 to Pass It—Dunne's Waterway Bill Wins.

Springfield, Ill., May 26.—The boxing bill, put to the final test in the house last night, after a three hour's debate, fell five votes short of a constitutional majority. The vote: Yeas, 72; nays, 67. A majority is 77. This means the full count as far as this legislature is concerned. The senate last month defeated the Carroll bill. Representative Eddie Santry fought a game but losing fight in a spectacular session. Mr. Santry quoted Theodore Roosevelt, "Billy" Sunday, Doctor Parkhurst and many others as declaring in favor of boxing. He charged that Milwaukee is fighting Illinois boxing, "as Illinois is now supporting the Wisconsin boxing commission."

Representative E. C. Perkins made a violent attack on the bill. He called down the shades of Douglas and Lincoln to disapprove of the measure. Governor Dunne's waterway bill passed the house, after a day of hot debate, by a vote of 107 to 41. The bill now goes to the senate.

TEUTONS WIN 6 RUSS TOWNS

21,153 Russians Captured Near Pzemysl—Czar's Men in Counter-Attack Take 18,000 Prisoners.

London, May 26.—Renewed German offensive north of Pzemysl, with the capture of six fortified villages and 21,153 men and officers, and a counter-attack by the Russians which force the German right on the Dniester river back fifteen miles with the capture of 18,000 Germans, are announced from Berlin and Petrograd respectively.

The fortified villages of Drohoger, Oatrow, Radymno, Wysocko, Weitten and Makowisko and the hills north of Dobroska and east of Cotula were taken by storm by the Germans. Thirty-nine cannons and at least forty machine guns were captured.

The Germans also claim the capture of 2,240 prisoners and five machine guns on the Dubyssa river east of Roseynic.

FRENCH TAKE LORETTE HILL

Plateau Held for Six Months Is Lost by Germans—Teutons Occupy enemy's Trenches.

London, May 22.—The capture by the French of the entire plateau of Notre Dame de Lorette, which has been held by the Germans for six months, and from the heights of which the Kaiser's machine guns have, time after time, wrought havoc in the French ranks attempting to ascend the slopes, is reported in the official communique from Paris.

Paris admitted that the Germans gained a temporary foothold in the French trenches north of Ypres, but adds that they were driven out by a counter attack.

Take Over German Hospital. Rome, May 26.—The German Protestant hospital has been taken over by the military authorities for care of wounded soldiers.

LIVE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Two persons were killed and six injured when fire gutted the \$30,000 Hotel Raleigh, at Peekskill, N. Y.

Arrangements are almost completed to close five Clyde shipyards in England so that the workers may be transferred to nutritious factories.

Mine No. 1 of the Smokeless Coal company of Johnstown, Pa., was blown up. There are nine men in the mine and all are thought to have been killed.

A cloudburst between Tulsa and Osage, Okla., accompanying a terrific wind storm, resulted in great damage to crops, live stock, oil fields and railroads.

More than 1,100 sheep are dead within a radius of three miles from Boyds, a hamlet 75 miles north of Spokane, Wash., as the result of eating the "white camas" weed.

Another German air raid was made against Paris. A taube flew over the northern suburbs and dropped several bombs, but the damage was slight and there were no casualties.

Reports received at Chicago from various sections of the United States show that in an industrial centers more men are being employed and at an advanced scale of wages.

Mrs. Jane Kearney, aged eighty, was burned to death and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckman were probably fatally injured in a fire at No. 792 East One Hundred and Sixtieth street, New York.

Mrs. Angelo Ponzio was shot and instantly killed and her daughter Angelina, nineteen, was fatally shot at Pittsburgh, Pa., by an unidentified man who escaped. No motive is known for the murder.

John Ulrey, twenty-four, a rancher, was shot and probably fatally wounded at Glenwood Springs, Colo., as he answered a knock at the door of his home. The assailant escaped. Ulrey was married last Sunday.

Letters to President Wilson, in which the writers apologize for the attempt by suffragists to approach the president during his recent stay in this city with an appeal for the suffragist cause, have been mailed to the president by a number of suffragist leaders at New York.

TAKES RIGGS BANK CASE

Justice Denies Plea for Injunction Pending Decision on Motion to Dismiss.

Washington, May 22.—After five days of argument Justice McCooy of the district supreme court took under advisement the motion of the government to dismiss the suit brought by the Riggs National bank to enjoin Secretary McAdoo, Comptroller of the Currency Williams and Treasurer Burke from alleged unlawful prosecution of the bank.

Relief sought by the plaintiff pending litigation was denied by the court, except as to the payment into the treasury of \$5,000 interest on bonds due the bank and withheld to cover penalties imposed by the comptroller for failure to furnish certain reports.

Justice McCooy indicated that he would try to dispose of the case before July 1. In denying the prayer for an injunction pending litigation he said that without considering what evidence might hereafter be presented, there was nothing in the record before him now which showed the government officials had exercised arbitrary power in regard to the refusal to select the Riggs bank as a reserve agency.

DE PALMA AND AID HURT

Car Turns Over During Speed Trials at Speedway at Indianapolis—Injuries Not Serious.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 24.—John DePalma, who was driving a Delage car in the speed trials at the speedway, turned over on the northwest turn while traveling at the rate of about ninety miles an hour. DePalma and Mechanician Philipps were painfully injured about the head and face, but their injuries are not regarded serious.

Chicago.—The total membership of the Knights of Columbus in Illinois was 42,174 on April 1, according to a recent report made by William N. Brown, state deputy, to the state council. Of this number 16,984 were of the insurance class and 25,190 of the associate class. In the last fiscal year the gain of the entire order was 20,250 members, while Illinois' gain was 3,551, or 17 1/2 per cent of the total. This was a greater gain than that made by any other jurisdiction in the order. Mr. Brown is in receipt of a reply from President Wilson, through J. P. Tumulty, his secretary, to the message of loyalty and unqualified support of Illinois Knights of Columbus in the crisis growing out of the Lusitania affair. It reads: "The president directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your kind message of May 12 and to thank you for it. He asks me to assure you, and through you, the members of the Illinois state council of the Knights of Columbus, that he deeply appreciates the generous expression of confidence."

Chicago.—Thomas Steward, aged thirty-four, prominent club member and senior member of the cement contracting firm of Steward & Strine, committed suicide in the basement at his home here. Disappointment over a love affair and brooding over his health is said to be the cause of his act.

Alton.—Highway commissioners of Madison, Jersey and Macoupin counties held a meeting here and accepted a bridge which had been built over a stream at a point where the three counties come together. The three counties paid for the bridge.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Paris.—Two boat houses and several smaller boats running on the reservoir here were destroyed by fire. The loss was estimated at \$10,000.

Grayville.—A. F. Lindsay of Sikeston, Mo., is drawing plans and specifications for the new Presbyterian church. The structure is to cost about \$12,000 and will be built this summer.

Champaign.—Romulo S. Naon, ambassador of the Argentine republic to the United States, will deliver the commencement address at the University of Illinois on June 16, according to announcement.

Windsor.—J. Renner, who is injured here when a 'Big Four' train struck his automobile, killing two occupants, Mrs. Hannah Turner and Mrs. Emma Turner, died. The fourth occupant of the automobile also may die.

Bloomington.—The treasury of Illinois will be enriched by \$4,500 due from the inheritance tax of the estate of the late Mrs. J. H. Dickerson of Taylorville. This is the largest fee from this source ever recorded in Christian county.

Mattoon.—Indorsement of President Wilson's note to Germany and an offer of 20,000 men for the United States army in the event of war with Germany, were voted by the Great Council of Illinois Improved Order of Red Men. The council of order is in session here and the delegates manifested enthusiasm in the adoption of the proposition. John A. Sweet of Marshall was elected grand sachem.

Modoc.—Albert Enzenauer was shot and killed when he and G. W. Osborn renewed a quarrel of several years ago. Enzenauer was running away when he was shot. The bullet struck him in the back. There was a dance in Modoc and Enzenauer and Osborn, farmers, remained all night. According to witnesses, Osborn attempted to shoot A. Ludwig, owner of a saloon, shortly before he shot Enzenauer, but was prevented by other persons. Osborn was arrested, Osborn denies he fired the shot.

Lincoln.—An indictment charging murder was returned here against Dan Hurley, Jr., sixteen years old, whose sweetheart, Katherine Roller, seventeen, died recently under circumstances considered suspicious by the authorities. The girl died April 26, after returning from a buggy ride with Hurley, to whom she was engaged to be married. An analysis of the girl's stomach is said to have revealed the presence of a sufficient amount of poison to cause death, and Hurley's arrest followed.

Bloomington.—The tragic death of Harry Snell, who succumbed to injuries received when an automobile capsize west of this city, recalled the tradition that a curse rested upon the millions of his grandfather, the eccentric Thomas Snell. Young Snell was a banker at Elkhart, Ind., and was one of the principal legatees of his grandfather's estate. The father of Harry Snell fell dead; the body of a baby was found in the walls of the Snell mansion in Clinton, and there were other tragic happenings in connection with the family of Color Snell.

Chicago.—The Illinois State Bar association will hold its annual meeting at Quincy June 11-12, it was announced. The Illinois State Attorneys' association and the Association of County and Probate Judges also will meet, as well as the affiliated body, the Illinois Society of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology. The annual banquet will be held Saturday, June 12. A special train has been provided for the Chicago lawyers, leaving Chicago Thursday evening, June 10. Among the speakers on the program are United States Senators Lawrence Y. Sherman, James Hamilton Lewis; Frederic W. Lehmann of St. Louis, Speaker Champ Clark, E. C. Kramer, president of the State Bar association.

Chicago.—The total membership of the Knights of Columbus in Illinois was 42,174 on April 1, according to a recent report made by William N. Brown, state deputy, to the state council. Of this number 16,984 were of the insurance class and 25,190 of the associate class. In the last fiscal year the gain of the entire order was 20,250 members, while Illinois' gain was 3,551, or 17 1/2 per cent of the total. This was a greater gain than that made by any other jurisdiction in the order. Mr. Brown is in receipt of a reply from President Wilson, through J. P. Tumulty, his secretary, to the message of loyalty and unqualified support of Illinois Knights of Columbus in the crisis growing out of the Lusitania affair. It reads: "The president directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your kind message of May 12 and to thank you for it. He asks me to assure you, and through you, the members of the Illinois state council of the Knights of Columbus, that he deeply appreciates the generous expression of confidence."

Chicago.—Thomas Steward, aged thirty-four, prominent club member and senior member of the cement contracting firm of Steward & Strine, committed suicide in the basement at his home here. Disappointment over a love affair and brooding over his health is said to be the cause of his act.

Alton.—Highway commissioners of Madison, Jersey and Macoupin counties held a meeting here and accepted a bridge which had been built over a stream at a point where the three counties come together. The three counties paid for the bridge.

THE MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various commodities like LIVE STOCK, WHEAT, BUTTER, EGGS, etc. in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis.



# MEMORIAL DAY A DAY OF THANKFULNESS



GEN. U.S. GRANT



GEN. R. E. LEE



"TOLD HOW FIELDS WERE WON"

PHOTO BY FRANK FURNIER



RECALLING INCIDENTS OF THE WAR.

**M**EMORIAL day, as it is now observed in most of the states of the Union, is a day of thankfulness, patriotic thankfulness for the preservation of the Union. A majority of people who will take part in the strewing of flowers on soldiers' graves are not veterans who fought in the Civil war. To those who are old enough to remember the war, its memories have softened and grown calm, its material evidences have about all faded from sight. To those who are not old enough to remember the war, its events are only matters of history. But to the old soldier Memorial day is a day of reflection and meditation. He will be thinking of events of those "stirring times" as living realities. Some thirtieth of May in the Civil war, in all probability, was to him an eventful day. Possibly he may remember some event that took place on each thirtieth of May in the war. Go back with him in his reflection as he fancies himself back in those old days, and begin with the first thirtieth of May in the Civil war. It was 54 years ago.

The thirtieth of May in 1861 was a sort of calm before the storm. No great battle had as yet been fought. Just 45 days had passed since the firing upon the Stars and Stripes at Fort Sumter. The battle of Bull Run did not take place until 52 days later. People this thirtieth of May must have felt that there would be a conflict soon; but when or where no one could foretell. It was a day of suspense.

Lincoln, at the time, had not served three months as president. Between the time of his election and his inauguration seven of the southern states had seceded. Soon after his inauguration Virginia had seceded, and before this thirtieth of May Arkansas and North Carolina had followed the example of Virginia. Immediately after the fall of Fort Sumter Lincoln had issued his call for 75,000 troops. Most of the northern states, in loyal obedience to this call, had sent troops to Washington; but many of the states near the border line between the North and the South had defied the call. Some of the questions asked by the people of the North on this day must have been: "Will these states, too, secede?" "Can President Lincoln hold them in the Union?" "But a question, more momentous than these, which must have been asked by these people, was: "Can our troops at Washington defend the city?" For it must be remembered that it was only 11 days before this thirtieth of May when northern troops had been fired upon by a mob while they were passing through Baltimore on their way to Washington.

Many people, at the time, interpreted this act to mean that Maryland, too, was about to secede. True, the Union soldiers at Washington seemed at this time to be successfully defending the city; a band of troops six days before this thirtieth of May had crossed the Potomac and had taken possession of Alexandria. This had made the Union people hopeful, but they were by no means confident, for, at this time, they had just received news from abroad about the expressions of joy which had just been made by certain Europeans who were predicting the immediate downfall of the American republic. Then, too, many of the news items about events of the war which were appearing in the daily newspapers indicated that there might be some foundation for the prediction of the people in Europe. Here are some of the news items that the people of the North were reading in their home papers. The Boston Journal for this thirtieth of May contained the following telegraphic dispatches:

"The report of the surrender of the United States troops in Texas, under command of Lieutenant Colonel Reeve, to the Confederate force, under command of Colonel Van Dorn, is fully confirmed."

"General McDowell has been informed that General Lee, with 25,000 rebels, is advancing on Alexandria."

The New York Tribune for the same date was to its northern readers somewhat more hopeful. Here are some of its headlines:

"Frank Blair Ordered to Fortress Monroe."  
"Harpers Ferry Threatened. The Rebels Likely to Be Surrounded."

"30,000 Troops to Rendezvous at Cairo." These news items, taken from northern newspapers, reflect the general mood and spirit of the people in the North who were at the time reading the papers. Among them there was a spirit of uncertainty and doubt. They were uncertain as to the strength and purpose of the South. They doubted the ability of Lincoln, who had recently been elected by a new and untried political party. They were uncertain as to whether he would yield to the demands of political bosses. Lincoln was not a trained soldier. They were uncertain as to whether he could succeed in the management of his army.

But the people of the South, on this thirtieth of May, were hopeful and confident. Loyalty from their point of view meant allegiance to their states. They held that the general government had no right to interfere with their formation of a new government. Their loyalty to their cause almost amounted to enthusiasm. They

had the best of reasons for being hopeful and confident. Their president was a trained soldier. He had studied at West Point, and had had experience both in the army and in the war department. Above all things, he had the confidence of his people.

It is no wonder that the people of the South received the announcement of Lincoln's call for 75,000 troops with derisive laughter and cheers. This was on the third of April. By the thirtieth of May their loyalty to their cause had become more enthusiastic. This was especially true of their younger men. The military drill incident to their preparation for war with them was a pleasant pastime. There was no need of a call for troops. Thousands of them were ready and anxious to enlist. Manassas Junction, Va., had been selected as the rallying place for the Confederates, and volunteers were gathering there. Such was the situation the thirtieth of May in 1861. A calm before the storm. Fifty-two days later the battle of Bull Run!

The truthfulness of the old saying, "Coming events cast their shadows before," must have been realized by the people both in the North and in the South the thirtieth of May in 1863, for at that time there were pending two events, either of which, these people must have realized, might prove to be the turning point of the war. One of these, they knew, would happen soon at Vicksburg, the other somewhere in the East, but at what place no one could at this time foretell.

"Any news from Vicksburg?" must have been the question which was asked hundreds of times on this day when neighbor met neighbor. The people of the north were hoping that their soldiers would soon succeed in capturing this stronghold of the Confederacy, but there were doubts in their minds. Grant had not as yet gained the confidence of the Union people.

Within the three weeks immediately preceding this thirtieth of May the Union forces had been gaining a series of victories near Vicksburg. Grant had defeated "Joe" Johnston at Jackson and had placed Union troops in charge of that city. He had defeated Pemberton both at Champion's Hill and at Big Bay river. Pemberton, now cut off from communication with Johnston, had retired within the defenses at Vicksburg. Eight days before this thirtieth of May Grant had tried to take these defenses by assault, but, being repulsed, he had taken up his position on the heights north of the city and had begun his

siege. So, on this thirtieth of May the inhabitants were just beginning to be subjected to the horrible experiences of continual bombardment and starvation, which lasted until the Fourth of July, when the city surrendered. Caves were dug in the ground for the protection of the women and children, and food became so scarce that rats were sold in the butchers' shops.

White on this thirtieth of May the people throughout the country were watching with interest the developments of the siege at Vicksburg, their chief interest must have been centered on the movements of the armies in Maryland and Virginia. Since the last thirtieth of May these armies had met at Antietam, at Fredericksburg and at Chancellorsville. Thousands of soldiers from both the North and the South had fallen in these battles. Only 25 days had passed since the battle at Chancellorsville. Stonewall Jackson, the idol of the southern soldiers who followed him, had fallen in this battle, but the spirit of his name remained; his faithful followers were still ready to stand "like a stone wall" against their foe, as they had done while under his leadership.

The situation in the East gave hope and confidence to the people in the South, but discouragement to the people of the North. Many northern people were demanding that, since Hooker had fallen in the last two battles, a new commander in chief be appointed. McClellan was called for, but Lincoln appointed Meade. Since the Confederate victory at Chancellorsville Lee's army had been steadily growing until it now numbered 75,000 men—men who were still elated over the last two victories.

Taking advantage of the confusion at Washington occasioned by the changing of commanders of the Army of the Potomac, Lee with his entire army slipped into the Shenandoah valley and marched northward with the intention of invading Maryland and Pennsylvania. Meade with 88,000 men followed him. Would they meet? If so, where? The people both in the North and in the South, on this thirtieth of May, not knowing what would happen next, were waiting and watching. Gettysburg had not yet become a realization.

Twenty years after the Civil war Grant while on his dying bed said: "The greatest general who ever lived was Robert E. Lee." It did not take Grant twenty years to realize the greatness of Lee; he had been brought to a full realization of this fact early in May, 1864, when their armies met in the Wilderness.

On the thirtieth of May, in 1864, the attention of the people both in the North and the South was centered on this one man. Note the situation, or rather the events of the preceding year which had led up to this situation. On the thirtieth of May, 1863, the Army of Northern Virginia, under command of Lee, was on its march to invade Pennsylvania. A few days later the Union soldiers gained two of the most important victories of the war, one at Vicksburg, one at Gettysburg.

On this thirtieth of May we find Lee still keeping guard of Richmond. Grant, who soon after his victory at Vicksburg had been called to Washington, had been appointed lieutenant general of the Union army. "On to Richmond!" had at once become the war cry of his soldiers. Within the month of May Grant's army had been repulsed three times by the Army of Northern Virginia—at the Wilderness, Spotsylvania, North Anna. Four days later, Cold Harbor! The same result, Lee still keeping guard. The word received at Washington was "Victory." But victory at such a cost! Thousands of the Union's best soldiers lost!

Such was the situation on this day in 1864. No other thirtieth of May had been as serious as this one. At the "White House of the Confederacy," Richmond, there was a feeling of temporary security. In Washington there was discouragement.

On the thirtieth of May, in 1865, the war for Union had ended. The day before President Johnson had issued his proclamation of amnesty in which he pardoned all who had taken part in the rebellion on condition that they would subscribe to an oath of allegiance to the United States, and accept the results of the war, including the emancipation of the slaves. The signing of this oath by Confederate soldiers on this day was the first formal step in the reuniting of the states of the Union.

## ITALY'S FORMAL ENTRY INTO WAR

FULL TEXT OF THE DECLARATION MADE BY THE GOVERNMENT AT ROME.

### GERMANY MAKES QUICK REPLY

Asserts Firm Determination to Stand by Its Ally—Now Eleven Nations Are Involved in Gigantic Conflict That Is Rending Europe.

Vienna.—The Italian ambassador to Austria, the Duke of Avarna, presented to Baron von Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, the following declaration of war:

"Vienna, May 23, 1915.—Conformably with the orders of his majesty, the king, his august sovereign, the undersigned ambassador of Italy has the honor to deliver to his excellency the foreign minister of Austria-Hungary the following communication:

"Declaration has been made, as from the 4th of this month, to the imperial and royal government of the grave motives for which Italy, confident in her good right, proclaimed annulled and henceforth without effect her treaty of alliance with Austria-Hungary, which was violated by the imperial and royal government, and resumed her liberty of action in this respect.

"The government of the king, firmly resolved to provide by all means at its disposal for safeguarding Italian rights and interests, cannot fail in its duty to take against every existing and future menace measures which events impose upon it for the fulfillment of national aspirations.

"His majesty, the king, declares that he considers himself from tomorrow in a state of war with Austria-Hungary.

"The undersigned has the honor to make known at the same time to his excellency the foreign minister, that passports will be placed this very day at the disposal of the imperial and royal ambassador at Rome, and he will be obliged to his excellency if he will kindly have his passports handed to him.

"(Signed), AVARNA."

OFFICIAL GERMAN REPLY.

London.—A Berlin official dispatch, received by way of Amsterdam and dated May 23, says:

"The Italian government today caused to be declared, through the ambassador to the Austro-Hungarian government, the Duke of Avarna, that Italy considers herself in a state of war with Austria-Hungary.

"The Italian government, by this inexcusable attack against the dual monarchy, has also broken, without right or without ground, her alliance with Germany.

"The loyal relationship existing conformably with the treaty between Austria-Hungary and the German empire, and still more firmly welded by the comradeship of arms, has remained unimpaired by the defection of the third ally and his desertion to the enemy's camp. The German ambassador, therefore, has received instructions to leave Rome conjointly with the Austro-Hungarian ambassador."

ITALIAN ASPIRATIONS.

London.—One great purpose of Italy in entering the war is to gain possession of "unredeemed Italy," a sweep of Austrian territory to the north and east near the head of the Adriatic sea. This region, which includes Trent and Trieste, is Italian in all but nationality. To attain it has long been her cherished ambition.

The territory in dispute may be defined roughly as the sections of Austria south of a line drawn in the Rhaetian Alps, where Italy, Austria and Switzerland meet, eastward to the Carnic Alps, and thence southward along the Italian Alps and again eastward so as to include Fiume.

The first part of this territory forms a wedge penetrating Italy between Lombardy and Venetia and cutting Lake Garda, while the second portion includes the peninsula of Istria and runs northward to the Julian Alps between the Tagliamento and Save rivers.

This territory is called "Italia Irredenta" (unredeemed Italy), because it once formed part of the Italian states of the middle ages.

The district of the City of Trent, known in Italy as the Trentino, once formed part of the Roman colony of Tridentum, which in 1027 passed under the rule of a bishop and then, after various changes, came into possession of Austria, together with Lombardy and Venetia.

After the defeat of Austria in 1859

SERVICES ON BRITISH SHIPS

Divine Worship Never Neglected, No Matter in What Portion of World Vessels May Be.

Every day on every British warship, whether in the North sea, or bombarding the Dardanelles, or guarding the Atlantic trade routes, there are prayers, as well as a regular church service every Sunday.

If there is no chaplain on board, the captain conducts the service. The "church" itself is the deck, the part

chosen being as sheltered a position as possible. The sailors' favorite hymns are those dealing with the sea, particularly "Almighty Father, Strong to Save."

There is one thing about these services on board ship—every Jack Tar is keen on attending them, and though they are a matter of routine they are never hurried. The chaplain's or captain's sermons always are about the things that matter. He knows every one of his congregation and the things to say to them.

## ELEVEN NATIONS IN CONFLICT.

With Italy taking the plunge into war eleven nations become tangled in the great European conflict. They are:

Eight Against Three.	
Great Britain	Germany
France	Austria-Hungary
Russia	Turkey
Italy	
Japan	
Belgium	
Serbia	
Montenegro	
May Join the Allies.	
Greece	Bulgaria
Roumania	
Still Neutral in Europe.	
Norway	Spain
Holland	Denmark
Switzerland	Portugal
Sweden	

Italy Aids Allied Fleet.

With Italy's entrance into the war the distribution of the battle fleets of the warring nations, omitting Japan, assumes the following aspect in the four most important sea areas:

Mediterranean and Adriatic.	
Battle-Armored ships. Cruisers.	
Italy	12 14
Great Britain	10 15
France	20 10
Austria-Hungary	15 3
North Sea.	
Great Britain	58 29
France	8 9
Germany (also for Baltic)	41 4
Baltic Sea.	
Germany (also for North)	41 4
Russia	4 6
Black Sea.	
Russia	6 0
Turkey	6 0

by Piedmont and France, and even after Piedmont had taken over Lombardy and the Kingdom of Italy had been formed in 1861, Austria continued to hold Venetia, until her defeat in the Austro-German war of 1866 gave it to Italy. There was left in possession of Austria, however, the wedge of the Trent district, as a menace to Italy.

The territory to the eastward which Italy desires is made up principally of Istria. In early days a part of the Republic of Venice, it passed to Austria, together with Dalmatia, with the abolition of the republic in 1797. In 1805 Austria was compelled by Napoleon to cede Istria to France, but in 1813 Austria seized it.

Aside from the Dalmatian Islands, the territory sought by Italy includes about 8,000 square miles, with more than 1,000,000 inhabitants.

Conference That Made History.

London.—Martin Donohue, the Rome correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, is authority for the positive statement that on May 22, within a few hours after Foreign Minister Sonnino of Italy had dismissed the German and Austrian ambassadors, representing Italy's former allies, he met in conference the ambassadors of Great Britain, France and Russia, and at this meeting the admission of Italy into full partnership with the Entente powers was "settled, signed and sealed."

The details of the arrangement by which Italy becomes an active participant and a responsible ally of the Entente powers in the war have been in process of negotiation for some time, and the final meeting of the ambassadors with the foreign minister served merely to ratify the understanding which had already been reached.

"As may well be understood," says the Daily Chronicle correspondent, "this first official meeting of the representatives of the newly born alliance was most cordial. As a result of this official interview I am able to state that the hitherto existing triple entente has become the 'quadruple entente.'"

"The basis of Italy's active co-operation, economic, naval and military was settled, signed and sealed. Due notice of Italy's entering into partnership with the nations already waging war will be given to the neutral powers."

Donohue also gives a picture of Prince von Buelow and Baron Macchio, the German and Austrian ambassadors, leaving the foreign ministry after taking formal leave of Minister Sonnino. Neither took time for a long farewell.

"The kaiser's emissary came downstairs from the foreign office," says Donohue, "looking pale and excited. He seemed to have completely lost his habitual look of calm self-confidence. As he turned into the Via Venti Settembre he was swinging his walking stick nervously, presenting a perfect picture of a baffled and defeated man who was realizing that he had played for high diplomatic stakes and lost."

"Baron Macchio's colloquy with the foreign minister did not last more than five minutes. On leaving he hurried away absent-mindedly carrying his hat in his hand until he reached the foot of the great staircase giving access to the minister's office."

JACKSONVILLE.—A few days ago a wolf was killed near this city by John Rector. Many men searched for the litter, which had been secreted by the mother, and Theodore Lacey located five whelps in a bunch of wild gooseberry bushes, and they are now in captivity.

## ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

### BOY KILLED PLAYING BALL

Sixteen-Year-Old Charles Seymour Struck in the Heart by a Pitched Ball, Causing Instant Death.

Quincy.—In a game of baseball between Payson and Hull high school teams, Reynolds, pitcher for Hulls, struck Charles Seymour, sixteen, at bat for Payson, in the chest with a ball, causing instant death. The deceased was son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour.

Duquoin.—Dr. E. P. Brand, of the Illinois Baptist Bulletin, a nominal organ of the state Baptist convention, has announced the following changes in pastors: Rev. W. F. Thompson resigned the pastorate at Pawnee; called a call to Farmersville; Zenobia; Rev. Henry Mounce will assume pastorate at Pawnee; Rev. W. Harris of Worland, Ky., has accepted a call to the Lena and Damascus Baptist churches; Rev. N. Patterson has resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist church at Salle and has left for Alabama because of ill health; Rev. W. J. Campbell resigned at Palmyra to accept a call to Greenfield; Rev. Joseph J. Kins of Macomb has been extended unanimous call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church at "Jerseyville"; Rev. Frank Woodhull, who resigned at Ashley, has been called to the Moweaqua church and has accepted; Rev. Edward Benden has come an assistant to Dr. S. H. Meyer at Springfield, and will supply at Chatham church and Harvard church.

Springfield.—You should take a vacation in the middle of January, or early February if you wish it to be you the most good, according to E. P. Norbury, former a member of state board of administration, addressed the morning session of the Illinois State Medical society. He presented his talk with the assistance of scientifically compiled records on a stereopticon chart and some 300 physicians of the state who were present seemed to be convinced that they should follow his advice if they wished to recuperate at a time when recuperation of the physical and mental organs is most needed. "We have an idea," he said, "that people need vacations in summer, but the need is much greater in January and February. For operatives in factories it is eminently wise that the work should be light during the winter months and the highest point for speeding up should come in June."

Fairfield.—John Gaddis, seventy-eight years old, and his wife, seventy-three years old, died here within a week. On August 8 they celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary. Gaddis built the first hardwood saw mill in Fairfield on coming here years ago. He donated the lumber for the Methodist church. He also built the first flour mill in this city. His wife was Priscilla Still. They had six living children. Five sons and a son-in-law were pallbearers at the funeral.

Springfield.—Governor Dunne attached his signature to the vouchers totaling nearly \$1,000,000 for the payment of the claims for losses of stockmen in the foot-and-mouth disease campaign. The documents were then taken to the auditor's office where arrangements already had been made to send out the checks drawn on the state treasury.

Charleston.—Willis Clark, age nineteen, died of an electric shock while he was attempting to remove a telephone wire from a line carrying a heavy current, at Oakland. Clark was at the top of a telephone pole and fell 25 feet to the ground.

Carterville.—Victor Watson, fourteen years old, son of Tim Watson, while hunting rabbits, accidentally shot himself, almost severing one of his arms at the shoulder. He died.

Dundee.—Six Dundee churches each will receive \$1,000 from the estate of the late Duncan Forbes, a pioneer settler of Dundee. Mr. Forbes' estate is worth \$100,000.

Virginia.—The big hill two miles northwest of Litcherby, which has been the bane of autoists for years, is being cut down and the roadway widened.

Champaign.—Ed Hurst was shot and killed by another negro, who charged that Hurst was running away with his girl. The slayer escaped.

Danville.—Blood poisoning caused by trimming her corns too closely resulted in the death of Mrs. Grace Adkins of Covington, near here.

Duquoin.—A steady rainfall, continuing more than twelve hours, fell throughout southern Illinois and will greatly benefit wheat, which has been suffering for want of moisture and from the heesian fly. While great damage has been inflicted the rain will prove highly beneficial.

Jacksonville.—A few days ago a wolf was killed near this city by John Rector. Many men searched for the litter, which had been secreted by the mother, and Theodore Lacey located five whelps in a bunch of wild gooseberry bushes, and they are now in captivity.



**Advertising Rates**

Day (type) per inch..... 10c  
 Day (plate) per inch..... 8c  
 Illustrations, Notices, per issue..... \$1.00  
 Notices per brief line..... 5c  
 Ads. per line..... 5c  
 Page at double rates..... 50c  
 Annual Display accepted..... 25c  
 Minimum Local accepted..... 25c



"Our country!" In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

**Riley Center**

Miss Lind has a new Ford auto.  
 Charley Sandmann has a car.  
 Will Ratfield motored out from Genoa Sunday with his new Maxwell and called on friends.  
 Roy Green and family were visiting on friends here Sunday.  
 Mrs. Roland is among the sick.  
 The Riley Center Aid will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. John Anthony, June 3.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Roland are entertaining company from Aurora this week.

**Revenge.**

"How is it that you have been to the library so often this week?" inquired the boy's mother. "Three books you have had, and not read one." "I know that," replied the youngster, "but they fined me five cents last week for keeping a book over time, and I goin' to make 'em earn it."

Job too Small nor too Large  
**Patterson Bros.**  
 Teaming and Draying  
 Prompt Service. Phone 24

**C. A. Patterson**  
 DENTIST  
 Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.  
 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.  
 Office in Exchange Bank Building

**Dr. J. W. Ovitz**  
 Physician and Surgeon  
 Office over Slater's Store.  
 Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.  
 2:00 to 4:30 p. m.  
 Phone No. 11 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Phone No. 38  
**Dr. Byron G. S. Gronlund**  
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
 Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.  
 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.  
 Mordoff Building, Genoa, Ill.

**GENOA LODGE**  
 No. 768  
 I. O. O. F.  
 Meets every Monday evening  
 in Odd Fellow Hall.  
 W. McMACKIN J. W. Sowers, Sec.  
 N. G.

**GENOA ENCAMPMENT**  
 No. 121  
 Odd Fellows Hall  
 2nd and 4th Friday of each month  
 H. SHATTUCK, Chief Patriarch  
 R. CRUIKSHANK, Scribe

**Genoa Nest No. 1017**  
**Order of Owls**  
 Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays Each Month  
 W. E. JAMES, Pres.  
 J. J. RYAN, Sec.

**EVALINE LODGE**  
 No. 34  
 2nd & 4th Tuesday  
 of each month in  
 I. O. O. F. Hall  
 J. H. Noll  
 Fannie M. Heed, Secy

**Genoa Camp No. 163**  
**M. W. A.**  
 Meets second and fourth Thursdays  
 of each month.  
 Visiting neighbors welcome  
 Wm. James, V. C. R. H. Browe, Clerk

**GENOA LODGE NO. 288**  
**A. F. & A. M.**  
 Meets second and fourth Tuesdays  
 of each month  
 G. H. MARTIN, W. M. T. M. Frazier, Sec.  
 Master Masons Welcome

**ORGANIZE FIRE COMPANIES**

Fire Chief Trautman Now Has Everything Ready for Practice  
 Fire Chief E. M. Trautman has his three companies of fire fighters fully organized and is ready for practice. The boys will make their first appearance next week. In getting out and testing their speed and strength, the firemen will not only gain experience, but will be benefitting the water department by flushing the dead ends. At the same time the sewers will be flushed.

The three companies line up as follows:  
 Hose Cart No. 1.—L. M. Doty, captain; Wm. Jeffery, Fred Clausen, Fred Kohlburner, Clide Bennett, Roy Ide, Vern Bennett, Earl Shattuck.

Hose Cart No. 2.—Roe Bennett, captain; M. L. Geithman, Clarence Crawford, Frank Patterson, Geo. Lang, Will Claussen, Andy Johnson, Everett Bennett.

Hook and Ladder—Jay Evans, captain; Clive Watson, Henry Wahl, Chas Frazee, Orrin Merritt, Homer Glass, Irvin Confer, J. Cornwell.

**Sunday Base Ball**

Carpentersville is in the throes of a bitter Sunday baseball war. The cause of the trouble is Sunday baseball games in the park east of the village, but within the village limits, which was donated by the late Mrs. George P. Lord of Elgin. Involved in the controversy are the village authorities who are declared to owe their election to alleged promises to allow Sunday baseball at the park. The sheriff's office has been drawn into the fray and citizens have raised \$150 with which to defray court expenses if it is necessary to take legal action.

**Elgin "Pig" Fined**

In the presence of more than 200 spectators who had gathered in expectation of hearing a long drawn out law suit before a jury Friday morning "Pete" Ladwig, proprietor of the Titanic key club of Elgin entered a plea of guilty to a charge of selling liquor in Elgin without a license and threw himself upon the mercy of the court. He promised to go out of business immediately. Police Magistrate George R. Thompson pronounced a fine of \$100 and costs. Ladwig paid \$114.10 into the court.

**Trim the Trees**

Notice is hereby given that all trees overhanging sidewalks must be trimmed so as not to interfere with pedestrians. A reasonable length of time will be given property owners to do this work themselves. If the matter is given no attention the city will have them trimmed.

W. H. HEED,  
 Supt. of Streets.

**John Kanies Injured**

While working on Joseph Herman's new barn near Burlington Monday, John Kanies had the misfortune to slip and fall and have a heavy plank fall on him. He sustained a fractured leg and arm. He is getting along as well as could be expected.

**Wrong Position for Sleep.**  
 Sleep cannot kilt up the raveled sleeve of care or do any other reparative activity, if the head is bent sharply to an acute angle with the collar joints. Frequently men and women who have slept in this supposedly objectionable fashion for years and years suddenly lose the capacity for sleep with no new discoverable reason. It is difficult to convince them that the elasticity and resiliency of youth has heretofore made up for their lifelong awkward pose.

**Impedimenta.**  
 I cannot call riches better than the baggage of virtue; the Roman word is better, impedimenta; for as the baggage is to an army, so is riches to virtue; it cannot be spared nor left behind, but it hinders the march; yea, and the care of it sometimes loseth or disturbeth the victory; of great riches there is no real use, except it be in the distribution; the rest is but conceit.—Bacon.

**Camel's Working Life.**

Camels are fit for serious work at five years, and their strength begins to decline at twenty-five years, although they live for thirty-five and forty years.

**Wants, For Sale, Etc.**

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

**Lands, City Property**

**FOR SALE**—Vacant lots and improved city property in Genoa, in all parts of town. Lots from \$200 up. Improved property from \$1000 up to \$5000, according to location and improvements. Some ought to suit you. Now is the time to buy. D. S. Brown, Genoa. 31-1f

**LAND FOR SALE**—295 acre farm in Martin county, Minn. 21 acres of timber land in Genoa township. A lot in Oak Park addition, on Main and B. streets. A large lot on Washington street. See H. A. Perkins, Genoa. 4-f.

**FOR RENT**—Two fine office rooms in the south-west corner on our 2nd floor. Slater & Son. 49-1f

**Live Stock, Eggs**

**HORSES FOR SALE**—Heavy and light stock, suitable for farm and driving purposes. F. P. Renn, Genoa. 19-1f

**For Sale**

**FOR SALE**—Good Minnesota and Illinois farms. Write or telephone J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Ill. Phone No. 22. 28-1f

**FARM BARGAIN**—160 acres at \$125.00 per acre. Eight miles from Rockford. Good land—with new buildings and new fences. Reasonable terms. Address—Charles E. Jackson owner, 421 E. State St., Rockford, Ill. 34-4-f

**Miscellaneous**

**WANTED**—A girl for light household work. Inquire of H. A. Perkins, Genoa. 31-1f

**INSURANCE**—Call on C. A. Brown Genoa, Ill., for insurance. Surety and indemnity bonds. City Lots for sale, large and small. 30-1f

**WELL WORK**—W. M. Seward is fully equipped to drill your well and do any work along that line on short notice. Phone No. 1225. 1f

**DEAD ANIMALS** removed free of charge if the hides are left on. The Genoa Rendering Plant. Telephone No. 908-14 or 37. 1f

**FARM HANDS FREE**—Free of charge to farmers, help paying own train fares. We supply single farm hands, dairy hands and married couples thoroughly experienced. Diamond Farm Hand Agency, 32 So. Canal St. 2nd floor Chicago, Ill. Phone Main 5074 R. Diamond. 24-1f

**BOARDERS WANTED**—I have purchased the Guekow homestead and will take boarders. Please call and see the rooms and make arrangements. Prices will be satisfactory. Mrs. F. L. Fehrman. 33-2f

**NUTS AS A FOOD.**

They Are Very Rich, but Easily Digested if Properly Masticated.

Nuts are a very valuable food and would be more used than they are were it not for a prejudice that they are indigestible. Professor M. E. Latta of the University of California asserts in a bulletin of the United States department of agriculture that they are indigestible only when insufficiently chewed or when eaten at improper times. Nuts are rich and highly concentrated food; therefore they should not be eaten in any quantity on top of a heavy meal or just before going to bed.

At the California agricultural experiment station tests were made upon subjects of all ages, and the conclusion arrived at was that nuts, if properly chewed, were as easily digested as bread and milk. But they should be used as an integral part of the diet and not picked at between meals. Chestnuts ought to be cooked.

Nuts differ widely in their constituents.

The richest in proteins are the pignolia, peanut and butternut, in the order named, each surpassing most animal and vegetable foods in this respect. Almonds, beechnuts and pistachio nuts contain about the same amount of protein as beans, peas and lentils. The richest in fat is the pecan, but Brazil nuts, candlenuts, filberts, hickory nuts, pinenuts and walnuts are also rich.

Dried chestnuts contain 73 per cent of carbohydrates and only 10.7 per cent of protein. But few nuts contain any quantity of starch, beechnuts containing only 3 per cent and chestnuts only 27 per cent.

Chestnut flour is a staple diet in southern Europe. It makes delicious cakes, porridges, fritters and pancakes and is highly nutritious and easily digested.

**TROOPS IN THE TRENCHES.**

Watching Through a Telescope the Shells' Message of Death.

The general's aid took me to one of the telescopes and aimed the barrel of it in the proper direction, while I focused for distance. Suddenly out of the blur of the lens there sprang up in front of me, seemingly quite close, a zigzagging toy trench cut in the face of a little hillock. This trench was quite full of gray figures of the size of very small dolls. They were moving aimlessly back and forth, it seemed to me, doing nothing at all.

Then I saw another trench that ran slantwise up the hillock, and it contained more of the pygmies. A number of these latter pygmies came out of their trench—I could see them quite plainly clambering up the steep wall of it—and they moved, very slowly it would seem, toward the crosswise trench on ahead a bit. To reach it they had to cross a sloping green patch of cleared land. So far as I might tell, no explosive or shrapnel shower fell into them or near them, but when they had gone perhaps a third of the distance across the green patch there was a quick scattering of their inch high figures. Quite distinctly I counted three manikins who instantly fell down flat, and two others who went ahead a little way deliberately and then lay down. The rest darted back to the cover which they had just quit and jumped in briskly. The five figures remained where they had dropped and became quiet. Anyway, I could detect no motion in them. They were just little gray strips. Into my mind on the moment came inconspicuously a memory of what I had seen a thousand times in the composing room of a country newspaper, where the type was set by hand. I thought of five picas slugs lying on the printshop floor.

It was hard for me to make myself believe that I had seen human beings killed and wounded. I can hardly believe it yet—that those insignificant pygmies were really and truly men.—Irvin S. Cobb in Saturday Evening Post.

**"Billingsgate."**

The word "billingsgate" is said to have been derived from Belinus Magnus, a somewhat mythical British prince, father of King Lud, about 400 B. C. More probably it came from some unknown person called Billing. It is applied to the celebrated London fish market, existent at least as early as 979 A. D., which was made a free market in 1699, extended in 1849, rebuilt in 1852 and finally exposed to the rivalry of another market begun in 1874 and completed in 1876. The word also is used to indicate foul, abusive language, such as is popularly supposed to be mutually employed by fishwives who are unable to come to an amicable understanding as to the proper price of fish about which they are negotiating.

**Her Apology.**

The local singer was resenting mildly to the hostess the large amount of praise which her guests were bestowing upon the visiting vocalist.

"They didn't applaud me that way," he complained.

"Oh, well, you know," she said apologetically and sympathetically, "he is a visitor whom we don't hear often, while we think of you as the Bible says, 'The poor we have with us always.'"

Then she was very much hurt because he refused to accept her apology and left the house in a huff.

**The Bridal Veil.**

The wearing of the bridal veil was an old Anglo-Saxon custom, the veil being held over both bride and groom. The wearing of white is likewise an old custom and one that prevails in many countries, even including far Japan. Neither is there anything of modern origin in use of wedding favors and wedding cake nor having bridesmaids, all these customs having the sanction of long usage.

**The Sick Air.**

"This expression of yours, Miss De Muir," said the teacher of the class in rhetoric, who had been examining her essay, "is exceedingly faulty. You say, 'It made the very air sick.' How can you think of the atmosphere being 'sick'?"

"It seems to me," replied Miss De Muir, "I have read somewhere of an ill wind."—Chicago Tribune.

**Too Much Business.**

Mamma—Has Mr. Dorrance given you any reason to believe that he means business?

Clara—Business! I should think he did mean business! I'm sick of the talk—sick of it! All he has talked about the last three times he has been here was papa's business.

**MODERN BULLETS.**

The Pointed, Blunt Nosed and Soft Nosed and Their Defects.

The various bullets used by armies of civilized nations admit of being grouped in three classes. One of these classes of projectiles is called the reduced caliber, jacketed bullet. The second class includes the leaden balls in shrapnel and the blunt nosed bullet formerly in use in the British army and subsequently used by the Servians. To the third class belong the expanding bullets, the soft nosed bullet and the dum dum bullet. Some authorities speak of the first class as the pointed bullet. It has less stopping power than the other two. The greater part of the nations of the world use the ogival bullet, a pointed bullet whose tip forms an obtuse angle like an arch.

The two bullets now in use, the ogival and the blunt nosed, have a rotary and wabbling motion. On impact they produce a wound like that made by the blow of a hammer. This effect seems to be observed at all ranges, but particularly at 1,000 yards. Here the gyroscopic steadiness due to rotation is lost, the bullet may even turn on its axis and produce explosive effects. Lateral impact seems the only explanation of these explosive effects.

The unstable Japanese bullet, unstable because it is the lightest and smallest in use, makes at 800 to 1,000 yards perforations which are large, with explosive exits, and in the soft viscera a wide track showing a great deal of laceration. These effects are probably the result of the bullet's course, which is a tangent to the curve of the trajectory. Before it takes a curve, at very short ranges, it has effects less severe, but here its stopping power is less. In this respect it is much inferior to the blunt nosed bullet.

There is, however, a marked defect of the pointed bullet. The result of shaving off the tip and shoulder to a fine point is to throw the center of gravity very far back. This peculiarity tends to make the bullet travel on its transverse axis. This effect increases wounding power by increasing the area of the wound.

The dum dum bullet has a jacket and a core of lead, but its special quality is the projection of the lead beyond the mantle. When it strikes an object the soft lead spreads out in the shape of a mushroom; hence the bullet causes wounds that have great stopping power.—New York Medical Journal.

**Oats That Travel.**

Get a head of wild oats and lay it on the table overnight, first moistening the oats. Next morning you will discover that the head of oats has crawled off the table and likely enough has made tracks for the outside door. This peculiar gift of traveling lies in the spikes that extend from the coverings of the grains. As the moisture soaks into the head of oats it swells, and the spikes change position in such a way as to set the head tumbling over and over sideways. The larger and coarser varieties of wild oats have this power of locomotion developed to a remarkable degree, and even domestic oats will develop it if allowed by neglect to degenerate.—Exchange.

**He Knew.**

The teacher was giving the geography class a lesson on the cattle ranches. She spoke of their beef all coming from the west, and, wishing to test the children's observation, she asked:

"And what else comes to us from these ranches?"

That was a poser. She looked at her shoes, but no one took the hint. She tried again:

"What do we get from cattle besides beef?"

One boy eagerly raised his hand. "I know what it is. It's tripe!" he answered triumphantly.—Youth's Companion.

**Knew Just What He Wanted.**

Architect—Now don't you think it would be well to have a pergola attached to the west side of the house?

Newlyrich—On the west side of the house? I guess not. I want that there pergola right in the parlor, and I don't want it attached to nothin'. Put it on wheels so the servants kin slide it out of the way when the guests are through playin' on it and want to dance.—London Punch.

**To Be Envid.**

"I can't understand my husband, doctor. I am afraid there is something terrible the matter with him."

"What are his symptoms?"

"Well, I often talk to him for half an hour at a time, and when I get through he hasn't the least idea what I've been saying."

"Don't worry any more about your husband. I wish I had his gift."

**"Uncle Tom is Coming"**

Steece's Mammoth Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. is booked to appear in this city on Tuesday, June 8. This company is proclaimed to be the largest and most thoroughly equipped organization of this character ever presented to the public, and is positively the last word, in exhibitions of its kind. Producing in its entirety from the original book "That wonderful classic" drama, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Mr. Steece has succeeded, in surrounding himself with a remarkably strong company of artists, and has spared neither time nor expense in his endeavors to give the public a perfect and satisfying production. Fifty people are in the cast, including Steece's famous colored "Tennessee jubilee singers and dancers, a pack of genuine Siberian bloodhounds and twenty-five horses and ponies are used in the play, making it the most perfect and realistic stage picture possible to conceive. This company carries the costliest and finest appointed "Tent Theatre" ever exploited with a seating capacity of 1,500 persons, and is the only aggregation of this kind that has its own special train to transport the company, and the immense amount of scenery properties and effects necessary to this big spectacular exhibit. A free street parade, participated in by the entire company including two bands.

**Judicial Election Ballot**

Official certification from the secretary of state to County Clerk Henderson shows that the ballot, to be used in this county at the judicial election on Monday, June 7, does not contain the name of Frank R. Reid of Aurora for judge of the circuit court.

There are no Democratic, Socialist or Progressive candidates for the judgeships. For supreme court judge, Justice Cartwright has as an opponent, Judge Frank G. Plain of Aurora, Independent by petition. There is no opposition to the present circuit judges Duane J. Carnes of DeKalb county, Mazzini Slusser of DuPage county and C. F. Irwin of Kane county, independents by petition.

**Same Old Woman.**

Romance will never die. Anything that is called practical love making is nothing more than plain bargaining.—Toledo Daily Blade.

**Ready for Decoration Day**

Elgin's Most Popular Store is Fully Prepared to Supply Anything Needed for the Summer's First Holiday

Where will you go on Decoration Day? To the country for an outing?—on an excursion to some nearby point?—or will you stay at home and observe the day quietly. In any case you will need new apparel, for you naturally will want to look your best.

Swan's offer unusually broad stocks of Summer apparel of every sort. You will certainly find here the apparel you will want for wear on Decoration Day. White is always first in favor for Decoration Day wear and in the May Sale of White which closes Saturday night, you will find many opportunities for the advantageous purchase of white wear and white goods of every description.

Here also are very attractive assortment of supplies for Summer Sports—base ball, tennis, fishing, etc.

Luncheon served free to our out-of-town patrons.

Theo. F. Swan.

"Elgin's Most Popular Store."

**HIGH GRADE PIANOS**

AND  
**PLAYER PIANOS**  
 LEWIS & PALMER PIANO CO.  
 Stores at Sycamore and DeKalb. Expert Piano tuning and repairing.

Phone  
 Sycamore 234-1 DeKalb 38



**Charter Grove Hatchery**

My Incubators Will Keep 15,000

—Eggs Hot—

From now on until your last hen's egg is hatched.

Custom Hatching 3c a Chick

Baby Chicks 8c Each

Write your wants to

W. R. HIBBARD,

Charter Grove, Ill.

**People who Know**

buy their groceries here. That is, people who know what Douglaslass service means. It means the best—prompt delivery, careful attention to orders, high grade goods, having the things that you want, and always a cheerful willingness to make good any mistake or faulty merchandise

**I. W. DOUGLASS**  
 Phone 67  
**GENOA**



**USE CEMENT TILE**

The efficiency of the drainage depends upon the nature of the tile used. Practical tests have proven Cement Tile is by far the most efficient and economical. For one thing, Cement Tile is frost and weatherproof; clay tile is not. Another point is the Cement Tile will actually get better with age, while clay tile deteriorates. A third reason is that Cement Tile is always uniform in shape and thickness of walls, while clay tile warps and is consequently more difficult to lay. Yet—Cement Tile is as cheap, or cheaper, than clay tile.

**Careful Drainage Means Better Crops**

—and increased value to the land. Drained land can be worked earlier and easier, and produces more. Drainage is the best investment you can make.

All our tile are made on the Dunn Tile Machine, which makes the strongest tile ever marketed, with walls of an even thickness and extra strength at the ends.

A free booklet called "Farm Drainage" will be mailed to any farmer upon request.

**P. A. Quanstrong**



# WE PLEDGE YOU

security of deposits, efficient service and the unlimited use of all of the many facilities maintained by this conservative yet progressive Bank.

We invite your confidence and bank account with full knowledge that we can serve every one in this community in some helpful financial capacity. Whatever you need do not hesitate to call in and talk with us.

## THE EXCHANGE BANK

Deposits Guaranteed With Over \$300,000.00

D. S. BROWN, Pres. C. J. BEVAN, Cash. E. W. BROWN, Asst. Cash. BESSIE BIDWELL, Bookkeeper

### DIRECTORS

Christopher H. Awe Louis F. Kneif E. W. Brown James R. Kiernan C. A. Brown J. L. Kelley D. S. Brown Almond N. Hill Carl J. Bevan

We could make cheaper sodas But we won't.

We would make better sodas, But we can't.

Browne's Marble Palace. White slippers at Olmsted's. Millinery and coats on sale at Olmsted's.

Tom Ryan of Elgin spent Sunday with home folks.

John Sell of Burlington was a Genoa caller Sunday.

Chas. Hall of Chicago spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dearduff were Elgin passengers Saturday.

Jos. Swanson of Hampshire was shaking hands with Genoa friends Saturday.

F. R. Scott left for Dunlap, Iowa, Sunday evening to visit his parents.

The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. T. N. Austin on Tuesday afternoon, June 1.

For a good, "square" meal any day of the week, go to the Cozy Lunch Room. Extra good on Sunday.

Fountain pens and kodaks for graduation presents at E. H. Browne's. There is nothing that will please more.

J. C. Holly, family and mother of McHenry were Sunday guests at the home of F. A. Holly, making the trip in their auto.

Dr. J. W. Ovtiz has purchased thru the local agent, C. A. Goding, a Hup runabout. Mrs. Daner has placed an order for a touring car of the same make.

Mrs. C. A. Stewart attended the alumni meeting of the Sherman Hospital nurses at Elgin last Wednesday. In the afternoon the ladies attended a theatre in Chicago, followed by a dinner.

H. A. Perkins sold his Minnesota farm recently to a man from Sac City, Iowa. The sale was made thru the little adv. which has been running in The Republican Journal for some time, demonstrating clearly that The Republican-Journal is the best advertising medium and covers a large field.

See the summer dress goods at Olmsted's.

L. E. Carmichael visited in Rockford Sunday.

L. W. Miller transacted business in Elgin Monday.

Edgar Baldwin of Byron called on home folks Sunday.

Ladies' union suits, sizes 34 to 44, 25 cents at Olmsted's.

Millinery one-third off regular selling prices at Olmsted's.

Palmer spring and summer coats on sale at Olmsted's.

Floyd Corson of Chicago visited in Genoa over Sunday.

Julius Sell of Hampshire was in Genoa on business Saturday.

Paul Shutz of Crystal Lake visited Genoa friends last week.

Miss Zada Corson of Chicago spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rogers and son of Saverton, Mo., are visiting Genoa relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Corson of Leaf River visited Genoa relatives over Sunday, making the trip in their auto.

Miss Sadie Olmstead of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olmstead.

Rev. J. Molthan and Charles Wolters went to Chicago Wednesday to attend the Northern Illinois Synod of the German Lutheran church. They will be gone about a week.

Harold Hooker, who has been offering his milk route in this city for sale on account of failure to find suitable quarters, has now withdrawn his offer, having secured a location. He will reside in the house now occupied by Mrs. Hewitt. A milk station will be erected on the lot just north of Frazier's garage.

Dr. Barber, optician and optometrist is in Genoa every two weeks at Dr. Gronlund's office. Dr. Barber has had years of experience in fitting glasses and is considered one of the best in Northern Illinois. He is doing work among many of the best families in Genoa. See him next Wednesday about your eyes. The date is June 2.

Graduation gifts at Martin's, Screen paint at Slater & Son's. Dan Hohm was over from Sycamore Tuesday.

Dr. Henrietta Latham, Osteopathic Physician. If.

Lewis Kanies was here from Burlington Wednesday.

The Trey O'Hearts at the opera house Saturday night.

A fine line of rings, chains, bracelets, etc. at Martin's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown were Elgin visitors Wednesday.

Slater & Son handle the well known B. P. S. brand of paints.

B. C. Awe and family spent Sunday at the home of C. H. Awe.

We furnish porch curtains in all size and kinds. Slater & Son.

Mrs. Ruthertford Patterson and Mrs. Orrin Merritt were Elgin visitors Wednesday.

If you are in need of paint for any purpose we can supply your wants. Slater & Son.

Charles Eastman was taken to the Sycamore hospital Wednesday, being in a serious condition.

Miss Irene Durham is out from Chicago this week, visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Durham.

The A. C. church will open again next Sunday. Sunday school at the usual hour and preaching services in the evening.

James Herbert, a former employe of the Republican-Journal office, now of Wilmette, is in Genoa this week greeting friends.

Mrs. Loyal Brown and daughter returned the first of the week after a visit at Grand Island, Neb., the baby seeming to enjoy the long trip.

Mrs. N. D. Kelley of Sycamore will be in Genoa Tuesday, June 1, and Tuesday of each week thereafter. For appointment call Mrs. J. W. Qritz.

As plumbers Perkins & Rosenfeld are getting their share of the spring's work, but have time to figure on your job. Glad to talk to you at any time.

Charles Adams of the United States Navy, located in Chicago, was out Tuesday evening and took the third degree in Masonry. He is a son of Charles E. Adams.

Miss Cora Awe returned home Sunday evening after enjoying nearly a week's vacation at the home of her uncles, Wm. Brandt, and Fred Brandt at Dundee.

Mrs. John Haines of Charter Grove celebrated her birthday anniversary last Sunday. Twenty-five friends were present. Mrs. Haines received many gifts from the guests.

Don't overlook the fact that the Trey O'Hearts will be continued at the opera house on Saturday night of this week. The most sensational series of pictures shown in America today.

Mrs. Charles Corson went to Chicago Wednesday morning, having been called on account of the illness of her grand-daughter, Helen Holtgren. An operation was performed Thursday morning for the removal of a growth back of the ear.

Martin is especially prepared this year to show an interesting assortment of gifts for graduates, and there is nothing that appeals to the young people like good jewelry or silver novelties. If you intend to buy a watch, Martin's guarantee should be sufficient inducement for you to give him a chance.

# Class Play

## "Cupid At Vassar"

### Genoa Opera House Friday, May 28, 1915

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

John Willett, *A young architect* - - - Harry Stanley  
Amos North, *Of North and Son, Bankers* - - - Harold Durham  
Shiny, *A lazy darkey* - - - Earl Renn  
Hank Gubbin, *"The Hired Man"* - - - Roy Abraham  
Mrs. Carroll, *Of Great Falls, Vermont* - - - Verna Pierce  
Kate, *Her daughter* - - - Irene Graham  
Wanda, *Kate's half sister* - - - Hazel Harsham  
Miss Page, *The dean* - - - June Hammond

#### COLLEGE GIRLS

Sally Webb - - - Marion Brown  
Matty Hart - - - Mayla Johnson  
Alice Worth - - - Lorene Brown  
Patty Snow - - - Eula Gray  
Helen Conway - - - Marjorie Patterson

#### SYNOPSIS

##### Act I

Scene, At the old home

##### Act II

Scene, At Vassar

##### Act III

Scene, Christmas vacation time

##### Act IV

Scene, Graduation Day

H. B. Downing spent Sunday in Elgin.

Miss Cora Awe visited in Elgin Friday.

Make your screens last longer by giving them a coat of Slater & Son's screen paint.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Blum of Elgin were Sunday guests at the home of F. P. Glass.

Dr. J. H. Danforth and City Clerk Scott drove to Chicago Wednesday in the former's auto.

Mrs. E. I. Boies of Sycamore was a guest of Mrs. J. H. Clark at the Schoonmaker home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hoover and children visited at the home of the former's brother in Rockford Sunday.

J. B. Downing is visiting his son, J. W., in Beloit, Wis., and his daughter, Mrs. C. S. Lawyer, in Janesville, Wis.

The biggest assortment of interior paint in town at Perkins & Rosenfeld's. The kind that will make old furniture look like new.

In stepping from an automobile Saturday A. C. Senka fell and sustained injuries which will confine him to the house for some time.

A barn dance will be given at the Arthur Eicklor farm, two miles west of Genoa, on Saturday night, May 29, M. J. Taylor's orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets will sell at 50 cents.

A change was made in the interurban time card Sunday, the car now leaving that city at 9:30 instead of 8:45, arriving in Genoa at 10:00. The late Marengo car on Saturday leaves Marengo at 11:00.

George Taylor, a former Genoa boy, now with the United States army at Fort Casey, Wash., has recently been promoted to the position of first-class gunner, a distinction which can only be earned by studious attention to details.

When driving in from the east, near the Olmstead farm, last Saturday evening, a rig occupied by E. B. Mead, T. G. Fairclough and Jos. Redding was struck by an auto driven by Wm. Japp. A hind wheel of the buggy was smashed and the occupants thrown to the ground. Mr. Fair-

clough and Mr. Mead sustained bruises of a minor nature, but the buggy was badly broken up. No one was particularly to blame for the accident. Mr. Mead had turned out of the road as far as he could, but the lights of a machine coming from the west blinded Mr. Japp so that he could not see the rig in time to prevent the collision.

The Genoa High School Athletic Association will send a delegation of athletes over to Hinckley Saturday to meet the team of that village on the field. It will be remembered that last year Genoa won over Hinckley by several points, but it is hinted that our southern neighbors have picked up a few pointers and some new material since the session of a year ago.

**A Good Company**  
The Compton-Plumb Stock Company is showing under canvas in Genoa this week to large audiences, in spite of the fact that there are other good shows going on at the same time. The people with this company are all far above the average in ability to entertain, while the plays have been carefully selected from the best royalty stuff. Messrs. Compton and Plumb are every inch gentlemen and their people give every evidence of being in same class. The plays themselves are worth more than the price of admission, making the excellent vaudeville acts so much gratuitous entertainment. Mr. Chrisman as the strong man is a revelation in muscular development, bending iron bars and doing stunts which would seem impossible. The managers of the Company have voluntarily agreed not to show on Friday, the night of the class play at the opera house, an act which is surely appreciated by the school and the graduating class.

**Brotzman Loses Foot**  
Supervisor N. Brotzman's friends will be pleased to learn that he is doing as well as can be expected, following a serious operation of last Sunday, when his foot was amputated just above the ankle. As our readers know Supervisor Brotzman of Riley has been at St. Joseph's hospital in Elgin for several weeks past, being under treatment there on account of a sore on his right foot. The trouble is an old one, originating back to the days of Mr. Brotzman's service as a soldier boy during the Civil war. He is now 71 years of age and until recent years few of his friends knew that anything of that nature troubled him.

**\$100 Reward, \$100**  
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, etc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

#### EARLY MORNING FIRE

Prof. O. E. Taylor and Family Driven from Their Home by the Flames

Fire broke out in the attic at the home of Prof. O. E. Taylor shortly after seven o'clock this (Thursday) morning, causing damage to the house that is estimated at \$700. None of the furniture was burned, but clothing and books were water soaked and ground into the dirt, ashes and plaster. There was no insurance on the household goods, but the house, which is the property of Mrs. E. C. Crawford, was covered. Fire Chief Trautman thinks that the fire started from sparks flying from the kitchen chimney into the shingles of the upright part, the sparks finding their way into the attic. Altho the roof and joints of the second story ceiling were badly burned in one place, the greatest damage was caused by water. The plaster fell from the ceilings in several places and more will no doubt come down. The fire department did quick and good work and the people who soon gathered assisted in getting the furniture off the place.

#### Raise New Flag

A new flag was raised at the Base Line school Wednesday afternoon and an appropriate program rendered in honor of the event. The flag was purchased thru the efforts of the teacher, Miss Jennie Wallander and the pupils. Three old soldiers, John Haines of Charter Grove, Marcine Hall and Axel Manahan of Elgin assisted in the raising ceremony. After the program Mrs. Manahan gave an interesting talk to the young people.

**Good Advice, Too.**  
Weedy-Looking Youth (to well-known pugilist)—"I want to learn the art of self-defense. It's very difficult, isn't it?" Pugilist—"Oh, no; quite easy to a man of your physique. All you have to do is to keep a civil tongue in your head."

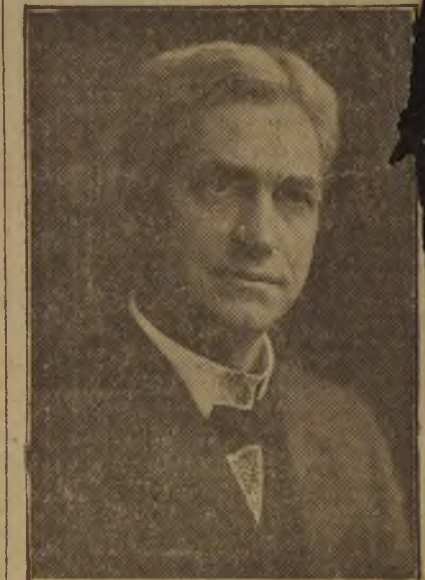
#### HORSE RACES

First Matinee of the Season at Genoa Driving Park on June 5

The first horse races of the season under auspices of the Genoa Athletic Association will be pulled off at the Genoa Driving Park on Saturday, June 5.

Four events are on the program, including free for all pace, one-half mile heats, best three in five, green pace, green trot and farmers' pace or trot for horses that have never been in training.

Horses will be called at 1:30 and races start at 2:00. Dan Hohm of Sycamore will act as starter.



## COMING

**MORT STEECE**  
**UNCLE TOM'S CABIN**  
Under Largest Waterproof Tent Theatre in the World

**100 -- PEOPLE -- 100**

Watch For Noonday Parade

Satisfaction or Money Returned

Genoa, Tues., June 8

# Beef, Iron and Wine

A valuable, nutritive tonic, combining the stimulating properties of superior catawba wine with an assimilate form of iron and a suitable proportion of predigested beef. It improves digestion and gives energy to the entire system. 16 ounces. Price 50 cents per bottle.

For sale by

**L. E. CARMICHAEL, R. P.**  
Phone 83

## WE'RE MAKING FRIENDS

The weather during the past few weeks has not been ideal for serving ice cream and soft drinks, but in spite of the weather many people of Genoa and vicinity have been in to get acquainted. They have been more than pleased with the general appearance of neatness and the courteous service. The quality of our goods has also been the subject of favorable comment. We serve practically every drink put up at soda fountains and know how to serve them to your taste.

**The Genoa Candy Kitchen**  
JOHN HINOS, Proprietor

# GERANIUMS

We wish to call the attention of the people of Genoa and vicinity that we are handling a full line of geraniums, selling from 5 cents to 10 cents each, according to size. These are all hardy plants and at the price no one can afford to bother with slips and the discouraging process of making them grow.

We will also take your order for ferns and most any kind of plant. If you want cut flowers you may safely leave your order with us and be sure of getting them on time. Leave your orders now for Decoration Day. It is well to get orders in early, as every year there is a shortage.

# E. J. TISCHLER



# Dark Hollow

By Anna Katharine Green  
Illustrations by C. D. Rhodes  
COPYRIGHT 1914 BY DODD, MEAD & COMPANY

### SYNOPSIS.

A curious crowd of neighbors invade the mysterious home of Judge Ostrander, county judge and eccentric recluse, following a veiled woman who has gained entrance through the gates of the high double barriers surrounding the place. The woman has disappeared but the judge is found in a cataleptic state. The judge awakes. Miss Weeks explains to him what has occurred during his seizure. He secretly discovers the whereabouts of the veiled woman. She proves to be the widow of a man tried before the judge and executed for murder years before. Her daughter is engaged to the judge's son, from whom he is estranged, but the marriage is between the lovers. She plans to win her husband's memory and asks the judge's aid. Alone in her room Deborah reads the newspaper clippings which tell the story of the murder of Algernon Etheridge by John Scoville in Dark Hollow twelve years before. The judge and Miss Weeks meet at Spencer's Folly and she shows him how, on the day of the murder, she saw the shadow of a man, wearing a stick and wearing a long black cap. The judge engages her and her daughter Reuther to live with him in a mysterious home. Deborah and her sister, Black, go to the police station and the stick used to murder Etheridge. She discovers a broken knife-blade point embedded in it. Deborah and Reuther go to live with the judge. Deborah sees a portrait of Oliver, the judge's son, with a black hand painted across the eyes. That night she finds, in Oliver's room, a cap with a peak like the shadowed one, and a knife with a broken blade-point. Anonymous letters increase her suspicions.

### CHAPTER IX—Continued.

"I have been told—" thus Deborah easily proceeded, "that for a small house yours contains the most wonderful assortment of interesting objects. Where did you ever get them?"

"My father was a collector, on a very small scale of course, and my mother had a passion for hoarding which prevented anything from going out of this house after it had once come into it."

"My husband—" began Mrs. Scoville, thoughtfully.

Miss Weeks stared in consternation at Mrs. Scoville, who hastened to say: "You wonder that I can mention my husband. Perhaps you will not be so surprised when I tell you that in my life he is a martyr, and quite guiltless of the crime for which he was punished."

"You think that?" There was real surprise in the manner of the questioner. Mrs. Scoville's brow cleared. She was pleased at this proof that her affairs had not yet reached the point of general gossip.

"Miss Weeks, I am a mother. I have a young and lovely daughter. Can I look in her innocent eyes and believe her father to have so forgotten his responsibilities as to overshadow her life with crime? No, I will not believe it. Circumstances were in favor of his conviction, but he never lifted the stick which struck down Algernon Etheridge."

Miss Weeks, who had sat quite still during the utterance of these remarks, fidgeted about at their close, with what appeared to the speaker, a sudden and quite welcome relief.

"Oh!" she murmured, and said no more. It was not a topic she found easy of discussion.

The sadness which now spread over the very interesting countenance of her visitor, offered her an excuse for the introduction of a far more momentous topic; one she had burned to introduce, but had not known how.

"Mrs. Scoville, I hear that Judge Ostrander has got your daughter a piano. That is really a wonderful thing for him to do. Not that he is so close with his money, but that he has always been so set against all gayety and companionship. I suppose you did not know the shock it would be to him when you asked Bela to let you into the gates."

"No! I didn't know. But it is all right now. The judge seems to welcome the change. Miss Weeks, did you know Algernon Etheridge well enough to tell me if he was as good and irreproachable a man as they all say?"

"He was a good man, but he had a dreadfully obstinate streak in his disposition and very set ideas. I have heard that he and the judge used to argue over a point for hours. And he was most always wrong. For instance, he was wrong about Oliver."

"Oliver?"

"Judge Ostrander's son, you know. Mr. Etheridge wanted him to study for a professorship; but the boy was determined to go into journalism, and you see what a success he has made of it. As a professor he would probably have been a failure."

and more than once I have seen him make a grimace of distaste when his father urged him forward. He was only a boy, I know, but his dislikes meant something, and if it ever happened that he spoke out his whole mind, you may be sure that some very bitter words passed."

"Was this meant as an innuendo? Impossible to tell. Such nervous, fussy little bodies often possess minds of unexpected subtlety. Deborah gave up all hope of understanding her, and, accepting her statements at their face value, effusively remarked:

"You must have a very superior mind to draw such conclusions from the little you have seen. I have heard many explanations given for the breach your name, but never any so reasonable."

"A flash from the spinster's wary eye, then a burst of courage and the quick retort:

"And what explanation does Oliver himself give? You ought to know, Mrs. Scoville."

The attack was as sudden as it was unexpected. Deborah flushed and trimmed her sails for this new tack, and insinuatingly, "Then you have heard—" waited for the enlightenment these words were likely to evoke.

It came quickly enough.

"That he expected to marry your daughter? Oh, yes, Mrs. Scoville; it's common talk here now. I hope you do not mind my mentioning it."

Deborah's head went up. She faced the other fairly, with the look born of mother passion, and mother passion only.

"Reuther is blameless in this matter," she protested. "She was brought up in ignorance of what I felt sure would prove a handicap and misery to her. She loves Oliver as she will never love any other man, but when she was told her real name and understood fully what that name carries with it, she declined to saddle him with her shame. That's her story, Miss Weeks; one that hardly fits her appearance, which is very delicate. And, let me add, having once accepted her father's name, she refuses to be known by any other. I have brought her to Shelby where to our own surprise and Reuther's great happiness, we have been taken in by Judge Ostrander, an act of kindness for which we are very grateful."

Miss Weeks got up, took down one of her rarest treasures from an old easel standing in one corner and laid it in Mrs. Scoville's hand.

"For your daughter," she declared. "Noble girl! I hope she will be happy."

The mother was touched, but not quite satisfied yet of the giver's real feelings towards Oliver, and, after thanking her warmly, remarked:

"There is but one thing that will ever make Reuther happy, and that she cannot have unless a miracle occurs. Oh, I do not wonder you smile. This is not the day of miracles. But if my belief in my husband could be shared; if I should be enabled to clear his name, might not love and loyalty be left to do the rest? Wouldn't the judge's objections, in that case, be removed?" What do you think, Miss Weeks?"

"There! we will say no more about it. The little woman's attitude and voice were almost prayerful. "You have judgment enough for two. Besides, the miracle has not happened," she interjected, with a smile which seemed to say it never would.

Deborah sighed. Whether or not it was quite an honest expression of her feeling she will not inquire. She was there for a definite purpose and her way to it was, as yet, far from plain. The negative with which she followed up this sigh was one of sorrowful acceptance. She made haste, however, to qualify it.

"But I have not given up all hope. I know as well as any one how impossible the task must prove, unless I can light upon fresh evidence. And where am I to get that? Only from some new witness."

Miss Weeks' polite smile took on an expression of indulgence. This roused Deborah's pride, and, hesitating no longer, she anxiously remarked:

"I have sometimes thought that Oliver Ostrander might be that witness. He certainly was in the ravine the night Algernon Etheridge was struck down."

Had she been an experienced actress of years she could not have thrown into this question a greater lack of all innuendo. Miss Weeks, already under her fascination, heard the tone but never thought to notice the quick rise and fall of her visitor's uneasy bosom, and so unwarned, responded with all due frankness:

"I know he was. But how will that help you? He had no testimony to give in relation to this crime, or he would have given it."

"That is true." The admission fell mechanically from Deborah's lips; she was not conscious, even of making it. Then, as her emotion choked her into silence, she sat with piteous eyes searching Miss Weeks' face, till she had recovered her voice, when she added this vital question:

"How did you know that Oliver was in the ravine that night? I only guessed it."

"Well, it was in this way. I do not often keep my eye on my neighbors (oh, no, Miss Weeks!), but that night I chanced to be looking over the way just at the minute Mr. Etheridge came out, and something I saw in his manner and in that of the judge who had followed him to the door, and in that of Oliver who, cap on head, was leaning towards them from a window over the porch, made me think that a controversy was going on between the two old people of which Oliver was the object. This naturally interested me, and I watched them long enough to see Oliver suddenly raise his hat and shake it at old Etheridge; then, in great rage, slam down the window and disappear inside. The next minute, and before the two below had done talking, I caught another glimpse of him as he dashed around the corner of the house on his way to the ravine."

"And Mr. Etheridge?"

"Oh, he left soon after. I watched him as he went by, his long cloak flapping in the wind. Little did I think he would never pass my window again."

So interested were they both, that neither for the moment realized the strangeness of the situation or that it was in connection with a crime for which the husband of one of them had suffered, they were raking up this past, and gossiping over its petty details.

Mrs. Scoville sighed and said: "It couldn't have been very long after you saw him that Mr. Etheridge was struck?"

"Only some twenty minutes. It takes just that long for a man to walk from this corner to the bridge."

"And you never heard where Oliver went?"

"It was never talked about at the time. Later, when some hint got about of his having been in the ravine that night, he said he had gone up the ravine, not down it. And we all believed him, madam."

"Of course, of course. What a discriminating mind you have, Miss Weeks, and what a wonderful memory! To think that after all these years you can recall that Oliver had a cap on his head when he looked out of the window at his father and Mr. Etheridge. If you were asked, I have no doubt you could tell its very color. Was it the peaked one?"

"Yes, I could swear to it," And Miss Weeks gave a little laugh, which



"Was the Difference of Opinion the Cause of Oliver's Leaving?"

sounded incongruous enough to Deborah, in whose heart at that moment a leaf was turned upon the past, which left the future hopelessly blank.

"Must you go?" Deborah had risen mechanically. "Don't, I beg, till you have relieved my mind about Judge Ostrander. I don't suppose that there is really anything behind that door of his which is would alarm anyone to see?"

Then, Deborah understood Miss Weeks. But she was ready for her.

"I've never seen anything of the sort," said she, "and I make up his bed in that very room every morning."

"Oh! And Miss Weeks drew a deep breath. "No article of immense value, such as that rare old bit of real Satsuma in the cabinet over there?"

"No," answered Deborah, with all the patience she could muster. "Judge Ostrander seems very simple in his tastes. I doubt if he would know Satsuma if he saw it."

Miss Weeks' sighed. "Yes, he has never expressed the least wish to look over my shelves. So the double fence means nothing?"

"A whim," ejaculated Deborah, making quietly for the door. "The judge likes to walk at night when quiet through with his work; and he doesn't like his ways to be noted. But he prefers the lawn now. I hear his step out there every night."

"Well, it's something to know that he leads a more normal life than formerly!" sighed the little lady as she prepared to usher her guest out. "Come again, Mrs. Scoville; and, if I may, I will drop in and see you some day."

throat, choking her. She had found the man who had cast that fatal shadow down the ravine, twelve years before.

### CHAPTER X.

#### Anonymous Letters.

Deborah re-entered the judge's house a stricken woman. She reached her room door and was about to enter, when at a sudden thought she paused and let her eyes wander down the hall till they settled on another door, the one she had closed behind her the night before, with the deep resolve never to open it again except under compulsion. A few minutes later she was standing in one of the dim corners of Oliver's musty room, reopening a book which she had taken down from the shelves on her former visit. She remembered it from its torn back and the fact that it was an algebra. Turning to the fly leaf, she looked again at the names and schoolboy phrases she had seen scribbled all over its surface for the one which she remembered as "I hate algebra."

It had not been a very clearly written "algebra," and she would never have given this interpretation to the scrawl, had she been in a better mood. Now another thought had come to her, and she wanted to see the word again. Was she glad or sorry to have yielded to this impulse, when by a closer inspection she perceived that the word was not "algebra" at all, but "Algernon, I hate A. Etheridge—I hate A. E.—I hate Algernon E." all over the page, and here and there on other pages, sometimes in characters so rubbed and faint as to be almost unreadable and again so pressed into the paper by a vicious pencil point as to have broken their way through to the leaf underneath.

The work of an ill-conditioned schoolboy! but—this hate dated back many years. Paler than ever, and with hands trembling almost to the point of incapacity, she put the book back and flew to her own room, the prey of thoughts bitter almost to madness.

It was the second time in her life that she had been called upon to go through this precise torture. Then, only her own happiness and honor were involved; now it was Reuther's; and the fortitude which sustained her through the ignominy of her own trouble failed her at the prospect of Reuther's. And again, the two cases were not equal. Her husband had had traits which, in a manner, had prepared her for the ready suspicion of people. But Oliver was a man of reputation and kindly heart; and yet, in the course of time this had come, and the question once agitating her as to whether Reuther was a fit mate for him and now evolved itself into this: Was he a fit mate for her?

### (TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### LIGHT ON JOHN'S "BARGAIN"

But Unsuspecting Mrs. Brown Could Only See Humorous Mistake Made by Store Clerk.

"I see you have one of those cake pans that Bargun's ten cent store sold last week at their special sale," said Mrs. White, as she was visiting in Mrs. Brown's kitchen one morning.

"Yes. Isn't that good value for ten cents?" replied Mrs. Brown, holding the pan up proudly.

"Indeed it is," said Mrs. White, taking the pan in her hands. "I wanted one, but the good ones were all gone before I could be waited on. How did you manage it?"

"Oh, I sent John," smiled Mrs. Brown. "I was busy and couldn't go that morning, and you know John passes there each morning about eight o'clock, when the store opens. So I asked him if he wouldn't stop and get me a pan, and he said he would."

"I should think you would be afraid to trust him to buy one. Some of them were quite badly damaged, you know," said Mrs. White.

"Oh, John is careful," Mrs. Brown assured her. "He always gets the best of everything. The one he got me is absolutely perfect as far as I can see."

"Well, isn't that wonderful! I didn't see a perfect one in the store. But didn't your husband object to carrying the pan home? Mine would, and they never deliver anything sold at the special sales."

"They delivered this," said Mrs. Brown. "John is well known and the stores are anxious to accommodate him. Then he has a way of getting things done."

"I shall certainly send Robert to Bargun's the next time they have a special sale," said Mrs. White. "Why, this pan is just as good as the ones they sell for a quarter at Jones' hardware store, next door to Bargun's."

"Yes, it is exactly the same," said Mrs. Brown, triumphantly. "I thought it was, but I wanted to make sure; so I went into the hardware store the other day and asked to see their pans. They showed me one for a quarter that is exactly like mine. I told the man I had got a pan just like it for ten cents, and then he made the funniest mistake—he said he had sold John one only a few days ago. Wasn't that queer?"

"It certainly was," said Mrs. White.—Youth's Companion.

Cost of Fame. Soon after victory had declared itself in favor of the British arms at the memorable battle of Blenheim the Duke of Marlborough, in traversing the ranks, observed a soldier leaning in a pensive manner on the butt-end of his musket. His grace immediately accosted him thus: "Why so pensive, my friend, after so glorious a victory?" "It may be glorious," replied the son of Mars, "but I have only earned fourpence by contributing to all this acquisition of fame!"

### SAILOR HATS FAVORED

PLAIN HEADGEAR IS FASHION'S DECREE FOR THE YOUNG.

Sports Coats Have Not Yet Put the Popular Sweater Out of the Running—Modes Adapted for the Youthful Figure.

In young girls' hats the wide Re-boux sailor undoubtedly leads in favor. It is severely plain this year, worn rather tilted, and trimmed with a band and flat princess bow of striped or checked belting ribbon. Newer, perhaps, is a sort of baretta of black satin. This has a tight straw band around the head, and the satin is cut in four sections and pointed in front and behind and at each side. Charming are the woven silk caps, ending in a tassel, which are pulled over the crown of a sailor hat and dangle off the brim at one side.

The cricket blazers are the newest of the sport coats, but the vogue of the sweater is by no means at an end. The variety of these useful garments is greater than ever. Some models are very elaborate affairs of knitting, combining two colors in stripes and squares, in an endless variety of patterns. But the simpler the better for the young girl. A solid color with white edges, or a white with colored borders, or one of the new tapestry edges, may be worn for all kinds of occasions. They may be found to suit every purse in fine Jersey silk with tasseled sashes and wide collars, costing a small fortune, or in the humbler but at the same time warmer wool in beautiful colors. The new ones open down the front for a short



Pink and White Checked Linen With Sleeves and Front of White Linen.

distance, close again with crocheted buttons and are put on over the head. Nearly all of them have pockets in which one can bury one's hands on a chilly morning.

The one-piece gowns of linen and washable materials which the French houses are sending over all look as if they were designed for the jeune fille, so her American cousin should have no difficulty in suiting herself in these. Joanne Lauvin, the costume designer, is responsible for many of the best of them. They show the same salient characteristics, the same "milkmaid" effects as the more elaborate confections. Two materials are

often combined for them. A white linen, elaborate enough for an after noon occasion, of rather fine material, has a ruffled skirt and plain bodice, with trim belt and long sleeves, and all the edges everywhere are bound with a bias fold of colored linen, in a half-inch width.

A checked linen is trimmed with plain, and a plain one with plaid, and so it goes. Plain white ones have buttons to enliven them; and colored leather belts are used with good results. Skirt pockets make such frocks practical and help to ornament them at the same time. Smocking has been revived as a trimming and delightful results are achieved by this means with washable colored threads. Altogether it is the age of girls, and they have been honored as never before by the attention of the great French arbiters of fashion. Small wonder if they feel flattered by it, and important.

Palest peach pink organdie makes a bewitching blouse.

### RENEWING THE STRAW HAT

Ways in Which Old Headgear May Be Freshened So That It Will Appear New.

You can freshen your colored straw hat with dyes. There are dyes which can be diluted in gasoline or water and which, if properly applied to a hat, will give the desired color. When it cannot be given its original color, it may be dyed black.

To restore natural straw color, clean the hat with lemon juice and sulphur. Wash with water. A leghorn hat may be cleaned with water or acid-dampened cornmeal. Brush it lightly and place it over burning sulphur to bleach the straw. The sulphur may be burned in a can in the bottom of a barrel, and the hat suspended at the top, where it will not scorch.

A straw hat may be successfully bleached at home by first placing a piece of thick brown paper the width of the hatband around it, and tying it with a string to keep in place. Then cover the entire surface of the straw with a thick paste made of sulphur and water, and put the hat where the direct rays of the sun will beat down upon it. A sunny grass plot is just the place. When the paste has become thoroughly dry, brush well with a whisk broom, and a new hat will be the result.

To clean a panama hat, wet some sulphur and make a paste of it, and rub it on the hat with a small brush. Put on enough to cover the hat thoroughly. Let it stand in the sun until dry, then rub more with a clean cloth. To renovate a black straw hat that

### OF AMERICAN DESIGN



The Longchamps races at Paris, with their inseparable fashion shows, being a thing of the past, due to the war, leading New York designers conceived the idea of having a Longchamps and Anteuil display of our own and at the opening of the racing season in New York state with the Rockaway Hunting club meet at Hewlett Bay, L. I., a novel fashion parade greeted the eyes of the society visitors. The picture shows a model by Hickson, Fifth avenue, New York. It is a riding habit of crash linen trimmed with black and white linen, black satin stock tie and black straw hat.

of good coffee is to get pure, sound coffee. If you ask your dealer he will tell you that all coffees are pure, as the law prohibits the sale of substitutes as coffee. Not all apples are pure although they are apples. Some of them are often rotten. Some coffees are windfalls, and whilst the law allows them to be called coffee they are impure and have a harsh taste.

Denison's Coffees are picked coffees, the berries picked by hand from the trees, consequently they are always pure and sound in every sense of the word, reliable and delicious.

Denison's Coffees are always packed in cartons, bags or cans with the name on every package. All others are imitations. If your grocer does not stock Denison's Coffees, write the Denison Coffee Co., Chicago, Ill., who will tell you where they can be obtained in your vicinity.—Adv.

More So Than the Panama. Bix—Which do you consider the most important canal in the world? Dix—The alimentary is to me.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Queen's All in Flames. Obeying tradition, a bonfire was lighted the other night at the gypsy camp, Simonville, and will be kept until it consumes all the effects of Tryphena McNeill, queen of the tribe of her name, who died in a hospital here.

Fuel has been furnished by costly clothing, including a \$250 fur coat and everything she owned or handed, valued at thousands of dollars.

Mrs. McNeill was the wife of King Samuel. Her reputation as a seeress brought many rich clients to her.—Waterbury (Conn.) Dispatch to New York World.

Advice Needed. "I will take the matter under advisement," announced the referee in the divorce proceedings, "and will decide the case next week."

"But, your honor," put in her counsel, "the appellant is immensely wealthy and—"

"That," said the referee, "is the point upon which I wish to be advised. This hearing is adjourned."—Judge.

The Gentle Hint. "May I kiss your hand?" said he. "Wouldn't that be rather out of place?" quoth she.

And he agreed with her to the fullest extent.

The edition of the New York telephone directory has reached more than 600,000 copies.

Figured Silk Petticoat. To wear with negligees there are lively petticoats of pompadour silks. Sometimes the ground is white and the floral decoration is carried out in pink and blue. Sometimes the ground is yellow, pink or brown, with blue and pink, or brown, yellow and green flowers on it. These petticoats are finished at the bottom with ruche-edged ruffles, and some of them are held out with a reed. They are worn rather short. Already, however, there is indication that the excessively short skirts worn by some women this spring are a freak rather than a phase of fashion. Many of the designers and dressmakers predict that skirts will lengthen before autumn.

Lady Finger Basket. This basket is made by taking lady fingers and sticking them together with gelatin in two layers. Fill it with coffee-walnut jelly and ornament the top with walnut halves. The handle is two lady fingers which meet at the top with the walnut meats.

Quite the newest are the broad collars and cuffs.

### PEORIA WOMAN PRAISES REMEDY

Mrs. Tillia Conard Tells Remarkable Experience After Suffering for Months.

Mrs. Tillia Conard lives at 307 Morgan Street, Peoria. She suffered from stomach trouble for months. Nothing seemed to give relief. One day she visited a sister who resides in Bloomington, and upon urgent advice consented to try one bottle of May's Wonderful Remedy. This, in her own words, is the story of her experience—read it.

"For a number of months I suffered terribly with pains in my stomach; would fill with gas and belch for an hour at a time. I had pains in my side which at times I thought would kill me. I was under the doctor's care for four months, but got no relief at all. One day while in Bloomington my sister persuaded me to take a bottle of your remedy. To say the results were wonderful would be putting it mildly. After the first dose my pain left me, my appetite improved, my skin became clear again and I felt like a new woman."

May's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much as whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.—Adv.

The Prescription. "I have broken down from overwork, doctor. What cure would you recommend?"

"A sinner; three dollars, please."

### THE SECRET

of good coffee is to get pure, sound coffee. If you ask your dealer he will tell you that all coffees are pure, as the law prohibits the sale of substitutes as coffee.

Not all apples are pure although they are apples. Some of them are often rotten. Some coffees are windfalls, and whilst the law allows them to be called coffee they are impure and have a harsh taste.

Denison's Coffees are picked coffees, the berries picked by hand from the trees, consequently they are always pure and sound in every sense of the word, reliable and delicious.

Denison's Coffees are always packed in cartons, bags or cans with the name on every package. All others are imitations. If your grocer does not stock Denison's Coffees, write the Denison Coffee Co., Chicago, Ill., who will tell you where they can be obtained in your vicinity.—Adv.

More So Than the Panama. Bix—Which do you consider the most important canal in the world? Dix—The alimentary is to me.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Queen's All in Flames. Obeying tradition, a bonfire was lighted the other night at the gypsy camp, Simonville, and will be kept until it consumes all the effects of Tryphena McNeill, queen of the tribe of her name, who died in a hospital here.

Fuel has been furnished by costly clothing, including a \$250 fur coat and everything she owned or handed, valued at thousands of dollars.

Mrs. McNeill was the wife of King Samuel. Her reputation as a seeress brought many rich clients to her.—Waterbury (Conn.) Dispatch to New York World.

Advice Needed. "I will take the matter under advisement," announced the referee in the divorce proceedings, "and will decide the case next week."

"But, your honor," put in her counsel, "the appellant is immensely wealthy and—"

"That," said the referee, "is the point upon which I wish to be advised. This hearing is adjourned."—Judge.

The edition of the New York telephone directory has reached more than 600,000 copies.

Figured Silk Petticoat. To wear with negligees there are lively petticoats of pompadour silks. Sometimes the ground is white and the floral decoration is carried out in pink and blue. Sometimes the ground is yellow, pink or brown, with blue and pink, or brown, yellow and green flowers on it. These petticoats are finished at the bottom with ruche-edged ruffles, and some of them are held out with a reed. They are worn rather short. Already, however, there is indication that the excessively short skirts worn by some women this spring are a freak rather than a phase of fashion. Many of the designers and dressmakers predict that skirts will lengthen before autumn.

Lady Finger Basket. This basket is made by taking lady fingers and sticking them together with gelatin in two layers. Fill it with coffee-walnut jelly and ornament the top with walnut halves. The handle is two lady fingers which meet at the top with the walnut meats.

Quite the newest are the broad collars and cuffs.

Quite the newest are the broad collars and cuffs.

Quite the newest are the broad collars and cuffs.





# REMARKABLE CASE of Mrs. HAM

## Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her Life and Sanity.

Shamrock, Mo.—"I feel it my duty to tell the public the condition of my health before using your medicine. I had falling, inflammation and congestion, female weakness, pains in both sides, backaches and bearing down pains, was short of memory, nervous, impatient, passed sleepless nights, and had neither strength nor energy. There was always a fear and dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous, weak spells, hot flashes over my body. I had a place in my right side that was so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and doctors, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again. I got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and I certainly would have been in grave or in an asylum if your medicines had not saved me. But now I can work all day, sleep well at night, eat anything I want, have no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells. All pains, aches, fears and dreads are gone, my house, children and husband are no longer neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad symptoms I had before taking your remedies, and all is pleasure and happiness in my home."—Mrs. JOSIE HAM, R. F. D. 1, Box 22, Shamrock, Missouri.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

There was an increase of nearly 700,000,000 in the cigarette output in the United States last year.

**ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE for the TROOPS**  
Over 100,000 packages of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes, are being used by the German and Allied troops at the front because it relieves the feet, gives instant relief to corns and bunions, hot, swollen, itching, tender feet, and makes walking easy. Sold everywhere. Try it TODAY. Don't accept any substitute. Adv.

"I" is the only letter in the alphabet of egotism.

### Backache Spells Danger

Census records show that deaths from kidney disorders have increased 72% in 20 years. People can't seem to realize that the first pain in the back, the first disorder of the urine, demands instant attention—that it may be a signal of coming gravel, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease. The best prevention of serious kidney disorders is prompt treatment—the best medicine is Doan's Kidney Pills.

### An Iowa Case

"My Picture Tells a Story"  
Mrs. G. J. Jenkins, 509 1/2 Chestnut St., Atlantic, Iowa, says: "My system was filled with uric poison. The pain across the small of my back was so severe I could hardly stoop and I also had trouble from the kidney secretions. Nothing relieved me until I took Doan's Kidney Pills. As I continued, I steadily got better and it wasn't long before my back was free from pain and my kidneys were in good shape."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

### The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.  
**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS** are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.  
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.  
Genuine must bear Signature  
*Warranted Good*

### ABSORBINE

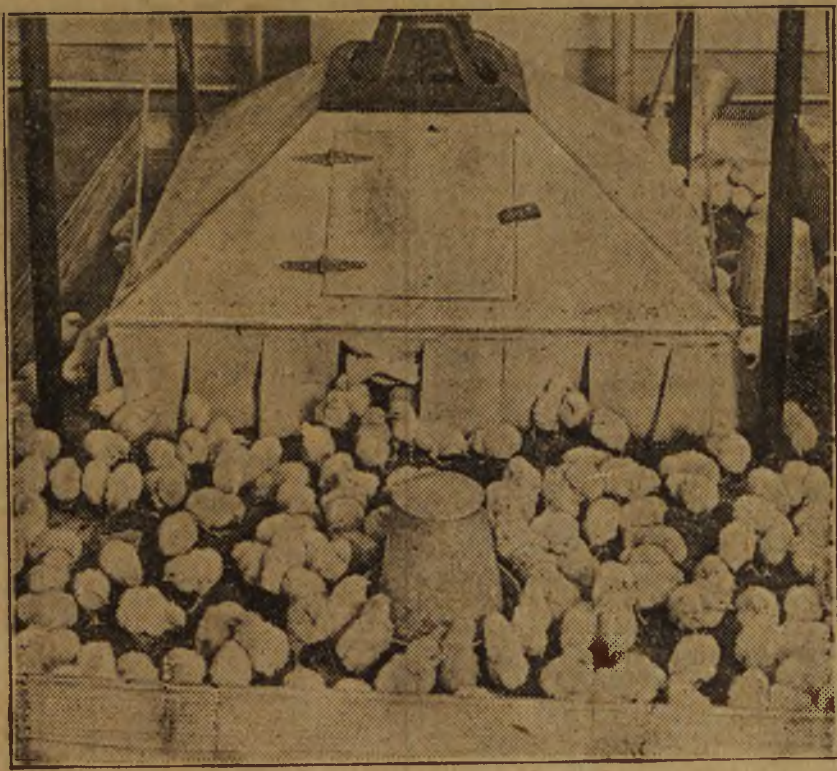
will reduce inflamed, swollen Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Soft Bunions, Heals Boils, Poll Evil, Quittor, Fistula, or any unhealthy sore quickly as it is a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use; does not blister under bandage or remove the hair, and you can work the sore. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. Book 7 K free.

**ABSORBINE, JR.**, antiseptic liniment for mankind. Reduces Painful Swollen Veins, Gout, Warts, Strains, Bruises, sores pain and inflammation. Price \$1.00 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Manufactured only by W.F. YOUNG, P.O. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

### John Ruskin BEST AND BIGGEST Cigar 5¢

Profit Sharing Voucher on the band of each JOHN RUSKIN Cigar  
Profit sharing catalog free on request. If your dealer cannot supply you with JOHN RUSKIN, write us and send us your dealer's name.  
L. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J. Independent Manufacturers

## CONQUERING TROUBLES OF INCUBATORS



A Successful Incubator Hatch.

(By C. E. TOMEK.)

There is just one rule in all instruction books that an incubator operator would do well to violate, and that is where he is told that when everything is adjusted and running perfectly to trust to the incubator.

Don't do it. Stay and watch, or drop in every spare minute to look around if you want good luck; for every make of incubator has some little peculiarity that tells in the operating, and it is only by close watching that the operator has a chance to learn how to bolster up the weak points, or get the most out of the strong ones.

The operator should not forget that an important part of this business is to run the machine smoothly according to the instructions, at least for the first few times.

If you wish to avoid trouble you should observe these three important rules of the instruction book.

Implicitly follow the directions for ventilation.

Place the thermometer where the manufacturers say.

Don't vary from instructions for temperature.

My last season's experience bears on the last two points. I was at this time running three different makes of machines, each at a different temperature, one at 102 another at 103 and still another at 104. All had good hatches.

The difference was mainly due to the location of the thermometers, and did not indicate an actual difference of the temperature of the eggs. I never trust one thermometer—usually have one to each tray of eggs.

The worst trouble I ever had with a machine was one of the kind that places the thermometer directly on the eggs. The difficulty arrives when the eggs begin to hatch. They always knocked the thermometer over and from then on I was never certain whether the latter part of the hatch was being cooked or frozen.

### LIQUID MANURE IS GROWTH STIMULANT

Excellent for Growing Vines and Tomato Plants—Timely Work in the Garden.

(By MILLER PURVIS.)

To raise big squashes, cover every other joint on the vine with a little hillock of earth, as the vine lengthens out. By joints we mean, of course, the point where a leaf starts out.

If these joints are covered, roots will start out and add to the capacity of the vine in seeking plant food from which to increase the size of the squashes it bears.

When melon and cucumber vines begin to grow, be careful not to disturb them when cultivating. Get the ground clean as early as possible, and then pull out such weeds as start close to the vines.

Liquid manure is a wonderful stimulant for growing vines and tomato plants. Fill an old cracker barrel with unfermented horse manure, and set it on a platform high enough from the ground so a pall can be used to catch the liquid. Then pour water on until it begins to drip out of the bottom. Arrange the platform so the drippings will all run to one point. Use these drippings to water the hills, and watch the vines grow.

Work fertilizer or rotted manure around the cabbage plants every time they are cultivated. Cabbage is the real hog for feed, among vegetables. Don't hoe, or otherwise cultivate beans when the vines are wet. To do so often causes them to rust.

### Gardener's Best Friend.

The wheel hoe is the gardener's best friend; with it one man can do as much work in two hours as he can in six with the old-fashioned common hoe. It saves laborious stooping, makes the work easier and does it better.

These hoes have several attachments, such as drills, cultivators, and different sized hoes, making it suitable for crops of all kinds and sizes.

If a man is too lazy to attend to his own garden, his wife will find the use of the wheel hoe a great help.

My main source of anxiety was the regulator, which responded more readily to moist heat than to dry. The result was that the ventilator was thrown wide open, and it let out the moisture and heat that meant life to the hatching chicks, and in rushed the cold air that was sure to kill them speedily.

My greatest difficulty was that I was without a thermometer as well as a dependable regulator. I took the little chicks already hatched as a guide to the temperature in place of the thermometer they had displaced.

I used the ones that were well dried and resting quietly on the top of the trays well toward the back as a guide.

Chicks in the nursery drawer would not have answered my purpose as I might have waited until those below were too hot or cold, and the chicks just hatching would have died in the shell from one or the other extreme.

I watched the chicks that were quietly resting on the trays and when they commenced to pant badly and yell very loudly I turned my lamp flame a little lower. I needed no further evidence to tell me that my egg chamber was getting too hot.

When I saw that the chicks were long in drying off, and when they started their hover song, I knew that it was getting too cold and turned the lamp a little higher.

I had a most trying experience, but by "living" with my machine during the hatch I snatched a partial victory when failure had seemed to be almost certain.

The second time I operated that incubator I had another thermometer suspended where the chickens could not displace it, and by keeping a record of the variation between the two thermometers during the hatch I was able to get along nicely when the chicks commenced to hatch since my records were a safe guide as to the proper temperature at which to keep the upper thermometer.

### ALFALFA EXCELS AS A BUILDER OF SOILS

Adds Annually More Than Twice as Much Nitrogen to Land as Average Red Clover.

(By MILLER PURVIS.)

As a soil builder, it is estimated that an acre of alfalfa adds annually more than twice as much nitrogen to the land as the average acre of red clover. This phase of alfalfa growing will not be overlooked, nor its importance underestimated by those who realize the need of giving much greater attention to maintaining the fertility of soils.

Not only does this plant add greatly to the available nitrogen in the soils, but it adds also to the available mineral fertility, through its power to appropriate for its own growth, the large supply of phosphorus and potassium found in the subsoil, writes H. D. Hughes in Farmers Mail and Breeze. These elements are beyond the reach of the other farm crops in the rotation, but the long alfalfa roots gather them and later on much of this potassium and phosphorus become available to other crops through the manure made from feeding the alfalfa hay. Moreover, as these deep penetrating roots decay, they open channels which will be followed by the roots of subsequent crops which otherwise would never tap the lower regions of the subsoil. The great amount of organic matter left when the alfalfa is plowed leaves the soil in the very best physical condition for the following crops, thereby increasing their yields.

### BILL BOARDS IN LINE.

By its action in refusing to accept further advertising contracts for whiskey or distilled and spirituous liquors, the members of the Poster Advertising association place themselves in line with the 520 daily newspapers and scores of magazines in the United States whose columns are closed to all liquor advertising.

### DRASTIC HOPESTON.

An ordinance has been adopted in Hopeston, Ill., providing that any member of the city council, mayor, or any other city official who, when in Hopeston, drinks intoxicants shall be removed from office.

### WATER FOR CHRISTENING.

That water from the first flow over the spillways of the great Roosevelt dam in Arizona will be used to christen the launching of the new battleship Arizona is the decree of Governor Hunt.

## Temperance

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

### FROM MANY WITNESSES.

In summing up a complete refutation of the statements sent out by the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers association in an article on "Facts About Prohibition in Kansas," Governor Arthur Capper says:

Let us call the witnesses and see what they think of prohibition in Kansas. If anyone should know, they should know, for they live with it and under it:

The governor of Kansas says prohibition is a great success. Every state official who has spoken out says prohibition succeeds.

More than 700 editors and newspaper men of Kansas in state convention, unanimously endorsed prohibition.

Every political party in Kansas favors the prohibition law.

No minister has ever opened his mouth in favor of return of license; neither has any schoolteacher.

The president of Kansas Retailers says prohibition pays.

The president of the State Bankers' association believes that prohibition is a tremendous asset to Kansas.

One hundred and sixty-six bankers have filed their testimony in favor of the law with the Temperance society of the Methodist Episcopal church, and only six could be found in all the state who doubted the wisdom of this legislation.

The president of the Kansas Medical society believes in prohibition.

The president of the Commercial clubs of Kansas has said that prohibition has added real value to every acre of Kansas land.

The supreme court has testified in the following strong language to the benefits of the prohibition law:

"The prohibitory law is well enforced throughout the state. It is as generally well enforced as any other criminal law. The enforcement of the law distinctly promotes social welfare and reduces to a minimum economic waste consequent upon the liquor traffic and allied evils. The saloonkeeper and his comrades have been excluded from effective participation in the politics of the state."

And to completely settle the question for all time the legislature of Kansas, not by a majority, but unanimously passed at its last session a concurrent resolution affirming in no uncertain language its belief in the advantage of prohibition.

### FOR WHAT OTHER PURPOSE?

"The moving picture show has become a powerful factor in arousing the prejudice of thoughtless and weak-minded people against the liquor interests, and particularly against the saloon," says the Liberal Advocate, a liquor dealers' organ.

"In virtually every blood and thunder and crime film produced there is sure to be a scene depicting a bunch of lowbrows plotting some villainy from burglary to murder while licking up liberal libations of liquor to give them the proper amount of courage to accomplish their deed.

"Each day thousands of these films are portrayed to millions of men, women and children in every part of the country, and those who know no better, and many who ought to know better, soon become imbued with the belief that liquor is only manufactured and saloons established for the purpose of increasing lawlessness and crime."

### PAYS NOTHING BACK.

This from Billy Sunday: "The saloon comes as near being a rat hole for a wage earner to dump his wages in as anything you can find. The only interest it pays is red eyes and foul breath and the loss of health. You go in with money and you come out with empty pockets. You go in with character and you come out ruined. You go in with a good position in the bank, or in the cab of the locomotive. And the saloon pays nothing back but disease and damnation and gives an extra dividend in delirium tremens and a free pass to perdition. And then it will let your wife be buried in the potter's field, and your children go to the asylum, and yet you walk out and say that the saloon is a good institution, when it is the dirtiest thing on earth. It hasn't one leg to stand on and has nothing to commend it to a decent man, not one thing."

### INDIANA YOUTH, INSPIRED BY FILMS, ATTACKS AND ROBS WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Hammond, Ind.—Prompted by a "movie" picture of crime which he saw in a theater here, Richard Durnion, a thirteen-year-old boy, turned holdup man. He crept up behind Mrs. John Leary, wife of a city official, and dealt her what may be a fatal blow with a club. After robbing her he held up Miss Della Hartke in a savage attack, and also took her valuables. He also stopped several children. The lad was arrested at a skating rink and was a walking arsenal. He confessed numerous robberies and said he was practicing so he could beat the "movie" actors in holdups.

### KICK ON PRISON TAILOR.

Ossining, N. Y.—John Bowman, tailor to the inmates at Sing Sing prison, has been removed because his "customers" complained about misfits.

## MAN THOUGHT DEAD TWENTY YEARS LIVES

### But He Married, and His First Wife Did Some Marrying Too.

Kansas City.—A rumor that a husband whom she had long believed was drowned on the day after their marriage, April 19, 1894, is alive, took Mrs. Margaret Trower, now happily married to Joseph A. Trower, salesman for the National Live Stock Commission company, into the divorce court recently.

According to a number of character witnesses, their family life has been ideally happy.

About twenty years ago Mrs. Trower, then Miss Maggie Young, was married at Olathe, Kan., to Earl Wroughton, a young business man.



Informed Her He Had Received a Letter From Her Husband.

Wroughton left the day after the ceremony for St. Louis, where he said he would establish a home. The young bride waited for word from him, which never came. Finally, believing he had deserted her, she brought action against him for a divorce. Then she heard Wroughton had been drowned and dismissed the suit.

She made a second venture. The young man in this case was Clyde Redding, but the match turned out no more fortunate than the first. They finally were divorced on the ground of incompatibility.

About six years ago a third matrimonial alliance was made by Mrs. Redding with Mr. Trower. According to friends they got along famously together and no cloud darkened the horizon of their wedded life until last December a friend who knew her first husband said he had seen Wroughton.

Mrs. Trower went to see Oliver Wroughton, a relative of her first husband, who is said to have informed her he had received a letter from the missing man three years ago. From other sources she is said to have learned that Wroughton is now married and lives in Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. Trower at once brought suit against Wroughton, charging desertion, and recently Judge Thomas J. Seehorn of the circuit court granted her a decree and restored to her the name of Redding—that of her second husband.

### IN SUIT CALLS WIFE "PEST"

Iron Molder Said She Kept Watch on Him Through Knot-hole.

Marion, Ind.—Charles A. Lloyd, an iron molder of Marion, has made unusual charges against his wife, Carrie A. Lloyd, in suit filed against her for divorce. Lloyd says his wife was so jealous of his association with others that she followed him about in his employment in factories until she annoyed him that he was compelled to change his place of employment often.

He says that in one instance when his wife was denied admission by his employer she sought a knot-hole in the fence and there kept watch, so exposing herself to the weather that she became sick. Lloyd finally charges that his wife is a pest and prays for a divorce.

### BOY HOLDUP, MOVIE'S RIVAL

Indiana Youth, Inspired by Films, Attacks and Robs Women and Children.

Hammond, Ind.—Prompted by a "movie" picture of crime which he saw in a theater here, Richard Durnion, a thirteen-year-old boy, turned holdup man. He crept up behind Mrs. John Leary, wife of a city official, and dealt her what may be a fatal blow with a club. After robbing her he held up Miss Della Hartke in a savage attack, and also took her valuables. He also stopped several children. The lad was arrested at a skating rink and was a walking arsenal. He confessed numerous robberies and said he was practicing so he could beat the "movie" actors in holdups.

## WESTERN CANADA SEEDING FINISHED

### Wheat and Other Grains Have Had an Excellent Start.

The seeding of spring wheat was pretty general this spring about 7th of April or about as early as in Illinois and Iowa. Oats and barley followed. Information is to hand that on first of May all seeding was practically finished. Farmers will now be busy at their breaking, and the land for summer fallow will be entered upon. Some who did not get their land prepared last fall, will be later than the others, but as the spring in Western Canada has been very open they will be only a few days later. At the time of writing rain would be welcome, but at seeding time, the ground contained a splendid lot of moisture and the lack of rain at the present time will not be serious. The number of farmers who have gone into the raising of cattle has been considerably increased, and the preparation for extensive cultivated grass pastures is in evidence everywhere. The cultivation of fodder corn is being largely entered upon in Manitoba there being upwards of 25,000 acres in corn. In Saskatchewan there will be a large increase in the area planted, and in Alberta many of the more progressive farmers are taking hold of it. The yield varies according to the cultivation it receives, and runs from five to nine tons per acre. In some portions of Manitoba where it has been poor for some years, success has been achieved in ripening and it is expected that a variety will soon be developed that will provide seed for the entire West, that will at an early date give to Western Canada a fame for the growing of a marketable corn equal to that it has now for the growth of smaller cereals.

A trip through Western Canada reveals field after field of alfalfa, the growth of which in any portion of the country is now absolutely assured. When these facts are made known to the farmers of the corn and alfalfa growing states, where their value as wealth makers is so well known, there will be no hesitancy in taking advantage of the splendid gift of 160 acres of land made by the Government of the Dominion of Canada, where equal opportunities are offered. Besides these free grant lands, there are the lands of some of the railway companies and large land companies, that may be had at low prices and on reasonable terms. During the month of February a large number of inquiries were received, asking for farm lands.

An encouraging feature of the farm land situation in Canada is the large percentage of sales made to settlers in the country who desire to increase their holdings or to others who will take up farming in place of different occupations previously followed.—Advertisement.

### UNCHARITABLE.

Pupil—Teacher, may I be absent this afternoon? My aunt's cousin is dead.

Teacher—Well—yes—I suppose so; but really I wish it was some nearer relation.

### CLEAN SWEET SCALP

May Be Kept So by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

To have good hair clear the scalp of dandruff and itching with shampoos of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment to dandruff spots and itching. Nothing better than these pure, fragrant, supercreamy emollients for skin and scalp troubles.

Sample each free by mail with Skin Book. Address Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

### IT IS ESTIMATED THAT 760,000,000 CUBIC FEET OF ILLUMINATING GAS ARE BURNED IN THE WORLD ANNUALLY.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 22-1915.

## Canadian Wheat to Feed the World

The war's fearful devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and there is an unusual demand for Canadian wheat. Canada's invitation to every industrious farmer is therefore especially attractive. She wants farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves while helping her to raise immense wheat crops.

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other lands can be bought at remarkably low prices. Think of the money you can make with wheat at its present high prices, where for some time it is liable to continue. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 30 bushels to the acre—many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax.

Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent.

Military service is not compulsory in Canada. There is no conscription and no war tax on lands.

Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois; M. V. MACKENZIE, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan Canadian Government Agents

Go or Return Great Northern and See America First. Low Round Trip Fares.

### California Expositions via Glacier National Park!

By overland trains across Rocky and Cascade Mountains via Spokane to Seattle, Tacoma and Portland—enroute a tour of Glacier National Park—aboard new steamships Great Northern and Northern Pacific down the Pacific to San Francisco—going or returning, travel this "Great Northern way."

Clip the coupon and send for Expositions Folder and new Glacier Park literature.

**GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY**

H. A. NOBLE, General Passenger Agent, Great Northern Railway, Dept. W. U., St. Paul, Minn. Send Expositions folder and Glacier Park books.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_

### Florida Lands For Sale to Settlers

in tracts of ten acres and upwards, in Volusia County, adapted to cultivation of citrus fruits, vegetables of all kinds and general crops. Situation healthful. Send for circulars. Write in English. Railroad runs through tract. Will sell on monthly payments. Agents wanted.

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Florida Land & Settlement Co.**  
Care Alex. St. Clair-Abrams, Attorney  
615-19 Dyal-Upchurch Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

No Great Wealth.  
Tom—She has a wealth of hair.  
Bess—Oh, I don't know. You can buy those switches new for \$6.

**YOUR OWN DRUGGET WILL TELL YOU**  
Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No smarting, just eye comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Truth may not be stranger than fiction, but it's a great deal slyer.

**The General Says:**  
You can buy the most durable roofing in the world at a price that is reasonable if you insist on

### Certain-teed

Roofing

Your local hardware or lumber dealer can supply you with Certain-teed Roofing. Guaranteed 10 or 15 years according to the thickness. Don't accept a substitute. GENERAL ROOFING MFG. CO.

**PATENTS** Watson R. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. High class references. Best results.

**DAISY FLY KILLER** placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Heat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't get up or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or mail express paid for \$1.25.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 22-1915.

**Canadian Wheat to Feed the World**

The war's fearful devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and there is an unusual demand for Canadian wheat. Canada's invitation to every industrious farmer is therefore especially attractive. She wants farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves while helping her to raise immense wheat crops.

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other lands can be bought at remarkably low prices. Think of the money you can make with wheat at its present high prices, where for some time it is liable to continue. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 30 bushels to the acre—many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax.

Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent.

Military service is not compulsory in Canada. There is no conscription and no war tax on lands.

Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois; M. V. MACKENZIE, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan Canadian Government Agents

**For PINK EYE** DISSEMPER, CATARRHAL FEVER AND ALL NOSE AND THROAT DISEASES

Cures the sick and acts as a preventive for others. Liquid given on the tongue. Safe for brood mares and all others. Best kidney remedy; 50c and \$1 a bottle; \$5 and \$10 a dozen. Sold by all druggists and horse goods houses, or sent, express paid, by the manufacturer.

**SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, GOSHEN, INDIANA**



# KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Miss Daisy Ball is sick with appendicitis.

Ed. Schmeltzer was a DeKalb visitor last Friday.

J. P. Ortt visited relatives in Belvidere Wednesday.

Miss Mable Brooks is spending this week in Genoa.

James Bell of Chicago is visiting with relatives in Kingston.

Chas. Phelps has been visiting with relatives in Morgan Co., Ohio.

Ray Renwick was a visitor in Chicago the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Edith Bell is spending a couple of weeks in Kaneville, Illinois.

Mrs. Earl Pratt and son of Beloit, Wis., are guests at the Phelps home.

Miss Clara Ackerman has been the guest of friends at Malta the past few days.

Mrs. Ed. Schmeltzer and children visited with relatives in Sycamore Saturday.

Mrs. H. H. Renwick, daughter, Winnie, and son, Harley, were visitors in Elgin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith are entertaining his brother Albert Smith and wife, of Whitewater, Wis.

Mrs. Maggie Whitney and daughter, Beulah, from Belvidere

have been guests of relatives and friends here the past few days.

Miss Irene Ackerman returned to her home in Chicago last week Wednesday after a few weeks visit at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ackerman in East Kingston.

Mrs. Floyd Hubler and son, John, who have been spending the past few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ortt returned to their home at Rockford Monday.

The subject of the sermon by the pastor, J. W. Green, at the Kingston Baptist church for next Sunday morning will be: "A Glowing Tribute" and in the evening: "A Great Salvation."

The commencement exercises of the Kingston high school will be held in the M. E. church, Friday evening, May 28. The graduates this year are Oscar Paulson, Harley Renwick and James Sullivan.

Memorial services will be held here Sunday, Decoration Day. Graves will be decorated in the Kingston cemetery and the sons of veterans will have charge of the services. A Belvidere band of 12 pieces will play at 10:00 a. m. at the North Kingston cemetery and at 1:30 p. m. in the Kingston cemetery.

## FAMINE FOODS.

Strange Dishes Were Served in Paris During Siege of 1870.

In a letter by Henry Labouchere, which is quoted by Mr. A. L. Thorold in his life of the distinguished journalist, he describes, not without a characteristic touch of humor, the extremes to which the inhabitants of Paris were driven during the siege of 1870.

I went to see what was going on in the house of a friend of mine in the Avenue de l'Imperatrice, who has left Paris. The servant who was in charge told me they had not been able to obtain bread for three days and that the last time he had presented his ticket he had been given about half an inch of cheese.

"How do you live, then?" I asked. "After looking mysteriously round to see that no one was watching us, he took me down into the cellar and pointed to some meat in a barrel. 'It is half a horse,' he said in the tone of a man who is showing some one the corpse of his murdered victim. 'A neighboring coachman killed him, and we salted him down and divided him.' Then he opened a closet in which sat a huge cat. 'I am fattening her up for Christmas. We mean to serve her up surrounded with micelike sausages.'"

On Jan. 6 Labouchere notes: "Yesterday I had a slice of Pollux for dinner. Castor and his brother Pollux are two elephants that have been killed. The meat was tough, coarse and oily, and I do not recommend English families to eat elephant when they can get beef or mutton. Many of the restaurants are closed for lack of fuel. They use lamps, but even French cooks when they are called upon to cook an elephant with a spirit lamp find the thing almost beyond their ingenuity. Castor's and Pollux's trunks sold for 45 francs a pound; the other parts of the interesting twins fetched about 10 francs a pound."

Not all the strange foods eaten during the siege were as unalluring. On the subject of donkey Labouchere says: "Donkey is infinitely better eating than beef or mutton. Indeed, I do not know any meat that is better. Let any one who doubts the excellence of cold donkey slay one of these weak minded animals, cook him and eat him."

### Food Adulteration.

Food adulteration is practically as old as human selfishness and greed. For the custom of adulterating foodstuffs the moderns are by no means responsible. It is impossible to say when the vile practice did not exist. The annals of Greece, Rome and Egypt, Chaldea and Assyria all reveal the fact that away back in those early times men were addicted to the practice of adulteration. To come to English history, we find that as far back as the reign of John (1203) there were proclamations regulating the quality of bread, cakes, etc., and contemporary laws of other European countries deal with the adulteration of wines, bakers' goods and other articles of food and drink. — New York American.

### How a Snake Sheds Its Skin.

The human skin is shed in such minute pieces that it ordinarily comes away unnoticed. But the skin of a snake comes away whole two or three times a year and is drawn off inside out from the head backward as the creature creeps through some bush, to which it is left attached. Before it is shed the skin loses its color, and the eyes become dim, because their outer skin is cast with the rest. The snake emerges very brightly colored from its old skin, and its markings are then most distinct.

### Peculiar Musical Instrument.

A peculiar musical instrument is used by the Moros. It consists of a hoop of bamboo, upon which are hung by strings a number of thin pieces of mother-of-pearl. When struck with a small reed these give forth a sweet, tinkling sound, a combination of which sounds is developed into a weird, monotonous fantasy, very pleasant to the ear for a short time.

### John Quincy Adams.

John Quincy Adams at the age of fourteen was secretary to Mr. Dana, then minister to the Russian court; at twenty-seven he was minister to Holland, at thirty he was minister to Prussia, at forty-two he was minister to Russia, at forty-eight he was minister to England, at fifty he was secretary of state and president at fifty-seven.

### Its Good Point.

"I'm afraid you're not tall enough for a nurse," said the mistress interviewing an undersized applicant at the registry office. "Oh, yes, ma'am," replied the girl. "It's all the better that I'm short. The children don't drop so far when they fall." — London News.

## SPANISH HOTELS.

Plenty of Show and Promise, but Not Much of Anything Else.

Some idea of life in a large Spanish hotel may be gathered from Mr. W. D. Howells' book, "Familiar Spanish Travels." The author says that in most cases the hotels were hospitable, but bad. At a Granada hotel the door refused to latch, and Mr. Howells tells us that the infirmity of the door latch was emblematic of a temperamental infirmity in the whole hotel. There was a glitter, almost a glare, of Ritzlike splendor, and the rates were Ritzlike, but there the resemblance ceased.

"The porter followed us to our rooms on our arrival and told us in excellent English — which excelled less and less throughout our stay — that he was the hall porter and that we could confidently refer all our wants to him, but their reference seemed always to close the incident. There was a secretary who assured us that our rooms were not dear, and who could not, out of regard to our honor and comfort, consider cheaper ones, and then ceased to appear until he receipted our bill when we went away.

"There was a splendid dining room with waiters of such beauty and dignity, and so purple from clean shaving that we scarcely dared to face them, and there were luncheons and dinners of rich and delicate superabundance in the menu, but of an exquisite insipidity on the palate and of a swiftly vanishing Barmecide insubstantiality, as if they were banquets from the 'Arabian Nights' imagined under the rule of the Moors.

"Everywhere shone silver bright radiators, such as we had not seen since we left their like freezing in Burgos; but, though the weather presently changed from an Andalusian softness to a Castilian severity after a snowfall in the sierra, the radiators remained insensible to the difference, and the air nipped the nose and fingers wherever one went in the hotel. The hall porter, who knew everything, said the boilers were out of order, and a traveler who had been there the winter before confirmed him with the testimony that they were out of order even in January. There may not have been any fire under them then, as there was none now, but if they needed repairing now it was clearly because they needed repairing then.

"In the corner of one of our rooms the frescoed plastering had scaled off, and we knew that if we came back a year later the same spot would offer us a familiar welcome."

### Her Command of English.

A woman visitor at a smart girls' finishing school in a New York suburb was much interested in a Japanese pupil who was in her second year at the school. "Does she pick up our language at all readily?" she inquired of one of the teachers with whom she was talking. "I think you may say fairly well," replied the teacher. "For instance, she has been trying to make her straight black hair wave like that of our girls. It was only this morning that she came and told me that last night she had put up her hair in curls, and she added that when she took it down this morning 'there was nothing doing.'" — New York Press.

### A Venturesome Journey.

On his perilous expedition through Tibet Dr. Sven Hedin stained his hands and face like a native's and, disguised as a common Ladakhi, made his way through the country, exploring and collecting information of great value. When the party met strangers the doctor would get down and walk with the attendants driving the baggage and sheep and going by the name of Hadji Baba. Even so, more than once the real business of the party was suspected, and the venturesome doctor had more than one narrow escape.

### Principal Cause of Cholera.

The principal cause for an outbreak of cholera is the presence of cholera bacilli in the drinking water supply of a city. Its descent is sudden and widespread. Almost an entire population can be stricken at once. The stricken person usually is dead or on the road to recovery within twenty-four hours. Sometimes, however, a fever hangs on for several days, in some instances resulting in death. It is not believed that the disease can be communicated by contagion.

### Some Hint.

"Hello, Blank! Where are you going in such a hurry?" "To the postoffice to put up a kick about the wretched delivery service." "What's the trouble?" "Why, that check you promised to send me ten days ago hasn't reached me yet." — Boston Transcript.

## SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE.

Many of Them Have Been Famous as Patriots and Heroes.

Many famous soldiers and adventurers served under flags not their own. Henry Hudson, an Englishman, who sailed under the Dutch standard; Christopher Columbus, a Genoese, who discovered a continent in the name of Spain; Kosciusko and Pulaski, Polish patriots, who fought for American independence, and Gordon, who gained distinction in the service of China, are conspicuous examples.

Disregarding the obscure periods of the middle ages, when adventurers scurried to and fro over all Europe, one has only to study the bureaucracy of Russia to find a potent example of the highest type of soldier of fortune. Russia, at her regeneration, needed leaders of every kind; soldiers, statesmen, bankers, organizers and all were brought in from the outside. At the helm of state their descendants remain today.

In somewhat similar fashion, when America was fighting for her independence, there were needed many foreigners to aid in military organization. Baron Steuben, the Prussian; Pulaski and Kosciusko, Poles, and Lafayette, Frenchman, were the most notable figures. Of all these it can be said that they were fighting the cause of freedom, which was also their own, but they were soldiers of fortune, nevertheless.

There were many adventurers in the Italian war for freedom, and Garibaldi had been one himself, serving in the French navy and in the army of the "republic of the Rio Grande," the present Uruguay.

In the wars of Serbia and Bulgaria there were Russians and many other foreigners, while in Spain one has but to consider the names of certain statesmen of recent years to see how many adventurers have served to make the history of that country. The wars in Africa were won by O'Donnell, who was born in Spain, but whose ancestry is well betrayed. He became the Duke of Tetuan.

A warrior named O'Higgins played a chief part in the wars of Chile. In China the leaders have time and again been men of western race, and it would be interesting to learn how many graduates of Annapolis have served in the Chinese navy.

There are now many things that combine to render the trade of the soldier of fortune less picturesque than it formerly was. War today is a much more highly organized thing than it was years ago. — Washington Star.

### Plain English.

A Frenchman staying in an American town called at the post-office and inquired whether there were any letters for him. "I didn't hear the name," said the clerk. "My name is Paul Lorendeau. Don't you know how for understood English?" "How do you spell it?" asked the clerk. "That is not your business!" said monsieur. "Just give me my mails!" "I can't give you your mail if I do not know how you spell the name." "I don't know how for spell him, and I don't care if you don't give to me my mails, but I tell you one thing, you better go straight off and sell dis postoffice and buy some school-house!" said the Frenchman.

### Scotch Logic.

A Scotch minister was startled by the original views of a not very skillful plowman whom he had just hired. He noticed that the furrows were far from straight and said:

"John, yer drills are na near straucht ava—that is, na like Tammie's wark!" Tammie being the person who had previously plowed the glebe.

"Tammie didna ken his wark," observed the man coolly as he turned his team about. "Ye see, when the drills is crookit the sun gets in on a' sides, an' so ye get early tattles."

### Pain Is a Hint to the Wise.

One thing that should be regarded seriously is pain in any form in any part of the body. If there is a dull headache frequently, find out what causes it. Pain in the knee, the arch of the foot or at any point should be taken seriously. Pain means something wrong. It may be brave to bear it, but it is not wise. Remember that pain felt in one part of the body may be the result of something wrong in another part. See a wise doctor about it. — Boy Scout Handbook.

### Curious Insurance.

In France there is a curious form of life insurance, the peculiarity being that the longer a man lives the less his heirs become entitled to. The idea is that if a man dies young his children will require help, but that by the time he is fifty they will be old enough to earn their own living. — Liverpool Post.

# Petey Wales Kinodrome Shows OPERA HOUSE EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

NEXT WEEK

A Three-Reel Broadway Star Feature

## "UNDERNEATH THE PAINT"

Featuring Helen Gardner in an all Star Cast

## T and T Metal Fence Posts



Made of Best Open Hearth Steel  
No Post Holes to Dig  
No Staples to Drive  
Frost Proof  
Fire Proof  
Lightning Proof  
Cheaper than Wood  
More Durable than Wood  
Two Locks on each Strand of Wire  
Can be Driven in Place in Less than Two Minutes

FOR SALE BY

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

Warnings!  
Hints!  
Reminders!  
On a Burning Subject



## NOW

Is the time to let us demonstrate our ability to serve you promptly and satisfactorily in the matter of

YOUR SUPPLY OF COAL.

We sell the very best that's mined!

ZELLER & SON

TELEPHONE 57

## THOSE ABOUT TO START HOUSE-KEEPING

Should do a lot of looking before they finally choose their furnishings.

All we ask is that WE be given a chance to get in on the deal.

We KNOW for a certainty that we can give as much for as little as any store this side of anywhere.

And naturally we are interested in having prospective customers become callers at least.

Can fit a home out from one end to the other, from top to bottom.

Can show goods and quote prices that are simply unbeatable.

The Store Where "Quality and Service Counts"

# S. S. SLATER & SON

Licensed Agents for "The Famous Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets."

Telephone 24 THE REDWOOD BARBER SHOP Prompt Service

Agency for

JOSEPH BROS.

CLEANERS AND DYERS