

SMITH SHOULD BE RENOMINATED

State's Attorney Should be Returned to Office on His Record

QUALIFIED, COURAGEOUS, HONEST

Mr. Smith has Many Times Proven His Ability and Conscientiousness

Lowell B. Smith, of Sycamore, State's Attorney of DeKalb County, and candidate for re-nomination on the Republican ticket, should win, if almost perfect service as a prosecutor is to be rewarded. Smith should win on account of his phenomenal record as a successful prosecutor. The professional criminal who is a menace to society gets no favors from Mr. Smith and he tries to do his duty in giving protection to the people of the County. On the other hand, his aim is to help the unfortunate and the first offenders who get into trouble if he believes there is a chance for them to "go straight" and his policy is the right one as experience has proved. Mr. Smith is a high-class attorney and his service as State's Attorney makes him admirably qualified to fill this position. In addition to this, he is courageous, as attested to by the successful prosecution of the automobile bandits who robbed the garage at Somona's recently and shot up Kane County and whom he convicted and sent to the penitentiary. Money-thousands of dollars means nothing to the bandits, who, through their operations, get many thousands of dollars from a few jobs, but their money could not attract Mr. Smith. Every man is presumed to be honest, but Mr. Smith has many times proved his honesty.

The working people, the employer of labor, the banker, the merchant, the farmer, the professional man and woman and all others know that with Lowell B. Smith as prosecutor of DeKalb County they are getting 100% service from an efficient, qualified, courageous and honest official. No employer would think of dismissing an employee who was giving maximum service and no employee would think of changing jobs if his employ-

A CLEAN DANCE

Which Proves that it Can be Done in Genoa

The picnic given at the Kingston park last Monday under auspices of Genoa and Hampshire courts of Foresters was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. The ball game was not a good exhibition of the national game as old Cap. Anson would have, but the fun was there and the crowd got its entertainment.

The dance was held at the Genoa opera house in the evening and it was clean, proving beyond a question that it is possible to give a public dance in Genoa without causing shame.

It was simple of explanation. Those who formerly came from a distance and pulled off the rough stuff and indecent dances, knew that the C. O. F. would not tolerate it, so they did not appear. There were any on the floor who felt inclined to "shimmy," they knew better than to try it.

Now let's keep up the record and give Genoa some advertising of a different nature than it has experienced in the past.

er was the "right kind". No voter should think of changing officials, if they get service and especially the kind of service as furnished by Lowell B. Smith. Our political system is not wrong if the voters will reward the holders of political office who are qualified and who give service by keeping them in office rather than making changes when there is nothing to be gained and much to be lost. Disregarding the political angle, Smith should be re-nominated. Even considering the political angle, he should be re-nominated. He is a credit to the Republican Party of DeKalb County. He has been honored by election to the Presidency of the Illinois State's Attorneys' Association and has been honored in other ways. The honor is not his alone, but belongs to DeKalb County.

We believe that a careful canvass of DeKalb County shows that Smith will be re-nominated by a large vote. The voters of the County are almost a unit in the belief that the kind of service he has given must be rewarded. — From Aurora Labor Journal Adv.

THIS WAS NEWS IN THE YEAR 1895

Annual Convention of District W. C. T. U. Held in Genoa

LAY CORNER STONE OF CHURCH

First of Series of Three Games Between Genoa and Monroe Is Played

The annual convention of the Fifth District W. C. T. U. was held in Genoa this week. Miss Emma C. Norton of Marengo was president. The district included DeKalb, Boone,

McHenry and Kane County. The best overall at 50c at C. E. Faig's.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heed participated in a house warming at their new residence last Thursday evening.

The corner stone of the new German church was laid on the 3rd of September, with impressive ceremonies.

Henry Holmrod has sold his farm of 120 acres to James Stewart.

Johnny Pierce has gone to Manhattan, Kas., to attend school.

Lorin Olmstead is home from his eastern trip. He disposed of his house at a good profit and bought a handsome new "bike" for his better half.

The Misses Lizzie McCormick, Jennie Beardsley and Mabel Olmstead went to Valparaiso, Ind., to attend Normal school.

The market: cattle \$5.75, hogs \$4.75, sheep \$2.50, butter 20c, eggs 1 1/2c, potatoes 7c, flour 4 1/2 lbs. 1.00, wheat 57c, corn 33 1/2c, oats 19 1/4c, rye 39c.

Genoa defeated Monroe in a base ball game at Kirkland on the 7th, the score being 9 to 8. In the Genoa line-up were G. E. Sisley, Jack Dempsey, Frank Sweet, Harvey Ide, Peavey, Thos Bagley, C. A. Patterson, Chas. Sager. They play Monroe again next Saturday. Watch for the score.

On Wednesday evening of last week, September 4, Ellis Cooper and Miss Alice Leonard were married.

STORY BY A. CONAN DOYLE

It is a pleasure to announce a tale by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, Brigadier Gerard, Sir Nigel and so many other charming characters. This great author is at his best in historical novels and The Republican is privileged to offer you in serial form his romance of the Napoleonic wars and the threatened invasion of England, entitled "The Great Shadow." It is not by any means a story entirely of war, but involves the lives, loves and actions of peaceful village folks. The big climax, however, is the battle of Waterloo, told in the language and from the viewpoint of an ex-fanfanman who served as a private in the British forces. It is a wonderful description such as probably no living writer but Doyle could pen. Watch for the opening installment.

CHICKEN FEED

Last spring Oscar Davis sowed about three acres to wheat ("for chicken feed," Mr. Davis said.) Now he is in the market for chickens for the "three acres" yielded just 130 bushels of wheat.

ILLINOIS LEADS

Has More Mileage of Hard Roads Completed this Year

During the last month, since the last previous bulletin of the Division of Highways was issued, 54 miles of state aid hard surfaced road have been laid in the state, bringing the total of the year up to 154 miles, of which 31 miles have been constructed on the Lincoln Highway.

This leaves still uncompleted on Lincoln Highway only 32 miles. A gap of only a few rods separates the long Malta-Creston stretch, but the contractors Hart & Page have been obliged to stop work owing to lack of material.

A general rain over the state fore-

AMERICAN INDIAN DAY IN ILLINOIS

Fourth Friday of September Date Set for Proper Observance

NINE THOUSAND VOLUNTEERS

The First Americans Proved Their Loyalty During the World War

The Indian is not only the father of his country—the Americans—he is more than that. He is its grand father, and its great grandfather.

KILLED AT HINCKELY

Roy Beitel Victim of the Double Track Tragedy

Roy Beitel, senior partner of the Auto Service Electric Company at Hinckley was instantly killed Thursday morning about nine o'clock as he was crossing the tracks of the railroad in that town.

A freight train had just passed from one direction and he was waiting for it to clear the track. Just as the end of the car had cleared the crossing he started across right in the path of the fast mail.

He saw the train, according to eye witnesses, but it was so close to him that he did not even have time to jump clear of his car.

NEAR HUNDRED IN HIGH SCHOOL

Enrollment Thirty Per Cent Greater than Year Ago

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR IS ASSURED

Strong Corps of Teachers Engaged—English Teacher Flunks

The Genoa Township High School and city schools opened Tuesday morning with enrollment far ahead of last year's record.

On the first day in 1919 only seventy registered in the high school, including the junior high school. This year the total numbers 96.

As noted in the last issue of The Republican, Mr. Mackenzie, the principal, has arranged an excellent program, offering advantages never before possible in Genoa.

The teaching corps consists of seven people, six of whom are now on duty. The lady who had been engaged as English teacher came to Genoa Monday, but for some reason refused to remain and fulfill her contract. The teachers at present are:

- Mr. Hood
- Mr. Moore
- Miss Hilbish
- Miss Cook
- Miss Skimmer
- Mrs. Snyder

Mr. Hood's wife has consented to handle the English classes until the vacancy can be filled.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the city schools will be housed in the water works building for some time, as the material for the new building is slow in arriving. The contractor is now awaiting the arrival of the window frames, mason work having been suspended.

The grade enrollment follows: 1st 23, 2nd 11, 3rd 17, 4th 19, 5th 30, 6th 17, total 117.

LARGE BARN BURNED

Lightning Strikes Building East of Sycamore Sunday

On Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock lightning struck the big barn on the old Thompson farm, seven miles east of Sycamore and it burned to the ground.

The horses were gotten out of the barn but a loud explosion which blew out one end of the barn, prevented further efforts to remove contents. There were consumed 15 tons of hay, 40 acres of oat straw just threshed, \$4000 worth of grain, and also 400 bushels of wheat. No live stock perished except one hog which was in the barn. Some machinery in the barn was consumed. It is estimated about \$700 worth of machinery burned.

ABRAHAM GLANS

Former Genoa Boy Weds Rockford Girl Saturday

Mr. Willys Leroy Abraham and Miss Esther Glans were married in Rockford on Saturday, Sept. 4, and are now visiting at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Abraham. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham will reside in Rockford, the former being employed at Camp Grant.

Roy graduated from the Genoa high school in 1915. He enlisted and served in the old third Illinois Infantry during the recent Mexican unpleasantness.

PARSON CUTS WOOD

Belvidere Republican: When the Rev. Dr. W. E. Mundell of the First Baptist church had made the entire rounds of Belvidere coal dealers and failed to locate enough even to start off on a long winter routine of throwing it in and shaking 'em down he resolved to try another way 'round.

The divine is now spending his days at the James Gough farm where the echo of the ring of his axe on wood may be heard throughout the day. Dr. Mundell is determined to have a full supply of fuel before he gives up chopping although he is doing the work on shares. For every stick he cuts for himself he must chop one for the Goughs.

Merely a Memory.

What's become of the amateur social scientists who used to prove beyond the shadow of a question that thieves are the product of an economic system which fails to provide work for all?—Indianapolis News.

SHALL ILLINOIS SUFFER NEXT?



ed the various contractors to cease work for a few days during the last weeks.

The latest figures show that Illinois is now leading the states in completed mileage.

THE PIANO FACTORY

Now a Hive of Industry and More Men Coming

The piano factory is now giving employment to over forty men, most of whom are skilled mechanics and drawing big wages.

Besides building pianos from the ground up, a large number of phonograph cases are being turned out.

If Mr. Nelson's plans materialize, this factory will be a great asset to Genoa, and if indefatigable work and unusual human energy count, those plans will eventually work out.

COST OF AUTOMOBILES

Careful estimates reveal the fact that the public is spending over \$6,000,000,000 a year or \$280 per family, for operating and riding in automobiles, 87 per cent of which are passenger cars. With the road building and maintenance cost added to the above, automobilizing will likely foot up as great a sum total to the American public as the operation of the railroads.

DR. EDWIN J. BREWER

Dr. Edwin J. Brewer, candidate for County Coroner, has made a thorough canvass of the county and unquestionably has the support of the leaders of the Republican party, as well as those who have investigated the claims of the candidates.

Dr. Brewer is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and has lived in DeKalb County for 19 years. He was very active in war work as chairman of the Township in all Red Cross and United War drives, and has always been a pusher for community betterment. At one time the doctor was deputy coroner in Cook County where he received valuable training and accordingly is well qualified to perform the duties of the office to which he aspires.

No doubt the fact that Shabbona has neither called for or received any consideration from the voters of the county for many years, but instead has always helped others, will influence many to support our candidate. One good turn deserves another. Several good turns from our township should insure the nomination of Dr. Brewer at the coming primaries, Sept. 15th. We have done our part and now it's up to the boys of the county to reciprocate.—Shabbona Express. Adv.

Use the want ad column. It pays.

That we may not forget him and the important part he has played and is playing in our history several states including Illinois, Nebraska and Washington have adopted an "Indian Day."

In Illinois the following bill was introduced and passed in the Spring of 1919.

"Be it enacted by the People of the State of Illinois represented in the General Assembly; the fourth Friday of September of each year is hereby designated American Indian Day, to be observed throughout the State as a day on which to hold appropriate exercises in commemoration of the American Indian.

The Indian Fellowship League, organized "to bring about conditions which shall result in better understanding of the American Indian and true fellowships between his race and the other peoples of our country, cordially invite the teachers and children of the public schools of Illinois to cooperate with it in the commemoration, this autumn.

It suggests this—if possible study the history of the Indian tribes that once lived in Illinois and build the programs about it, such as:

- Singing—"Illinois."
- Reading—Bill to establish the American Indian Day in Illinois.
- Short Biographical sketches of Teacumseh, Pontiac, Black Hawk, and Keokuk; with quotations from their orations.
- Reading—Arthur Chapman's "Indians in Khaki"

VICTIM OF ANTHRAX

Crystal Lake Man Treated in Chicago Hospital

William L. Yanke of Crystal Lake is in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago, confined there by an attack of anthrax, from which he is recovering. This is the first case of anthrax, known in that vicinity, and City Physician H. D. Hull, who is attending physician, reports that it is the first case he has seen in thirty years, having come in contact with two cases of the disease during his student days. There is every assurance that Mr. Yanke contracted the disease from a new shaving brush which he had only used twice. He was taken to the hospital last Wednesday, and a culture from the lesion in the cheek demonstrated the presence of anthrax bacilli. Dr. Oliver S. Ormsby, skin specialist of Rush Medical college, who was called on the case, agreed with Dr. Hull that it looked like a case of anthrax and a culture at the Presbyterian hospital revealed the presence of these bacilli.

He was thrown about thirty feet and was dead by the time the nearest person could reach him.

He is survived by his widow and two children.

RUSSELL LAMENTS

Grief Stricken over Carelessness on The Highway

John Russell, the well known Elgin lawyer who drove the automobile that ran into a Ford machine near St. Charles on the night of July 13 last and threw out Mrs. Vera Betts, 33, of Aurora, who died of her injuries Wednesday last, admitted that he was on the wrong side of the road when the accident happened. Tears filled his eyes as he testified. "I saw her machine coming," he said, "but I misjudged the distance. I tried to turn out but it was too late."

It was apparent that Mr. Russell had suffered since the accident. He was haggard and worn and looked 20 years older than a few weeks ago. His friends could hardly recognize in him "Fighting John," the vigorous State's Attorney long recognized as one of the most able members of the Kane county bar.

He did not tell the jury that he was going to provide for Mrs. Betts' children, but his counsel, Lawrence McLuery said later that he would make liberal provision for them and the father. It is said that Mr. Russell is going to give them something like \$10,000.

HENDERSON SPEAKS

To the women of DeKalb County, Ill.

At the Primary Election to be held on Sept. 15th from 6 o'clock a. m. to 5 p. m. the women can vote and will receive a ballot identically the same as the men receive, but the Judges of Election are requested to keep the ballots cast by men and women in separate boxes and to canvass and make separate return of each. The women should all go to the polls and vote and also see that the men voters of your family vote.

Hoping to see the largest vote ever cast in DeKalb County, I am, Respectfully yours, S. M. Henderson, County Clerk

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONTEST

The Epworth League will be divided into two sections beginning September 12, for the purpose of having a seven weeks' attendance and membership contest, the losing side to furnish a Halloween entertainment for the whole League. The provisions of the contest will be announced next Sunday evening. Involve all your friends so that this may get a good start.

Strengthen Your Moral Convictions



The young fellow who goes to a dance Sunday evening may think it does him no harm. But he is scarcely living up to his best impulses. Men who persistently reach toward high ideals are the ones who land behind the general manager's desk.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE MEANS BETTER LIVING

Every man owes it to himself to develop along social, physical and religious lines. To stop with the first two means he is not treating himself fairly. Come to church Sunday. If you have no regular place of worship come here regularly.

We need you. You'll be surprised how much you need us.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

The regular services will be held on Sunday, September 12, with sermons by the pastor, Rev. L. B. Lott at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; classes for everybody, both old and young. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

Reports given at the 4th Quarterly conference on Monday evening, September 6, were encouraging and show the church to be in good con-

dition; Rev. Lott was unanimously invited to return for the fourth year.

Plans are being made for the "In-gathering Sunday", September 26, members will be received and the "Every Member Canvass" made.

Special meeting of the official board Monday evening, September 13, at the church at eight o'clock.

Neighborhood services at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Everybody should have a church home and attend service somewhere. Come worship with us, if you do not go elsewhere.

The Man Who Wasn't Himself

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

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CHAPTER XII—Continued.

"Dearest, dearest brother!" she whispered.

With even more suddenness than he had caught her to him, he gripped her slender shoulders and thrust her out at arm's-length.

"What have I done?" he groaned.

"What have I done?"

She sought to smile, but her eyes dilated with dread. "No, no, dear!" she soothed. "Be calm! You are all right. You are yourself—yourself."

"Yes—now—too late!" he cried.

"How will you ever forgive me—when you know? For me to take advantage of you this way! I thought myself a man!"

"There, there, dear; be quiet now. It's merely all this excitement. It's all doctor's fault locking you up in



"Can't You See? Would a Brother Kiss You as I Kissed You?"

that horrid place. But you are safe now, dear, quite safe. So be quiet, that's a good boy. You know you promised."

"If only it was that!" he groaned.

"Little girl, think—open your eyes! You cannot be so blind! Can't you see? Would a brother kiss you as I kissed you?"

More than ever frightened and bewildered, she stood silent. He bent nearer. At last the meaning of the look in his eyes forced its way into her consciousness. Her cheeks flamed scarlet and as suddenly whitened.

"You see!" he said. "You have not understood your own feelings, because you have been unable to think of me other than as a brother. But I, Amy—little sweetheart—"

"No, no! don't—don't say it!" she panted.

"But it is with the utmost reverence—"

"Oh, Will! no-no-no!" she shrieked, and she fled from him in wild panic.

He sprang after her and caught the door as she attempted to jerk it shut between them. His purpose, however, was only to close it without the violent jar that might have awakened old Tillie. Instead of following the frightened girl into the hall, he shot the bolt.

CHAPTER XIII.

Bemm Declares Himself.

At dawn Tillie, half waking, felt something warm against her bony shoulder. She gave it a shove and met with a soft resistance that caused her to screw her head about in affright. On the pillow beside her lay the tear-stained face of her beloved little mistress.

"Land sakes!" she exclaimed. "Whatever in the world—!"

The big brown eyes opened wide in a startled gaze. Still dazed from slumber, the girl clutched her companion's arm. "Tillie! don't leave me—don't leave me alone!"

"I won't, dearie; course not. There, there, it's all right—only a bad dream. Lie still and go to sleep again," crooned the old woman as she had soothed the girl when a young child. She muttered aside: "Such gongs on! I never did!"

Amy rose on her elbow and stared at the window. "Why, it's daylight already. You'll be getting up."

"It's time. But just you lie still, dearie."

"I don't want to. I'll get up and help you. I'm—I'm lonely."

"Lonely?"

"And—frightened."

"Frightened? Land sakes! What makes you frightened?"

"Because he— It's a secret. Promise you'll never, never tell until I say you may."

"All right."

"Lean closer, so I can whisper it in your ear. He's home!"

"Huh?"

"Don't be a dummy! Will is home."

"They let him out, did they?"

"No. That's the secret. I went for him in the coupe after you were sound asleep."

"My! my! You went after him—all alone?"

Amy blushed and hurriedly explained: "He told me he would go raving crazy if they kept him shut up; so what else could I do? We had it all arranged. As soon as the moon went down, he climbed from his window, and I brought him home."

"Poor Mr. Will! Of course, if he would have gone crazy, you done just right, dearie."

"I'm so glad you think so, because you must help me keep him hid, else they'll come and take him back there, or maybe to jail."

Tillie cogitated, and replied: "There's that place in the attic where you and him used to play robbers' cave."

"Just the thing. We'll fix it up at once. Maybe, though, they'll only ask if he is here. Go and see if he— No, Benn, away, so if they come you can tell them you haven't seen anything of him."

After breakfast Amy found courage to creep upstairs to listen at Clinton's door. Hearing nothing, she slipped under the door a note asking him to remain in his room and raise his rear shade if unable to reach Tillie in the kitchen by means of the speaking tube.

She returned downstairs to help Tillie "do up" the morning's work, but soon coaxed her out into the garden. Hardly were they out of the house when the telephone rang. The call went unheeded, the ring was repeated, not once, but fully half a dozen times, at frequent intervals. Blissfully ignorant of the impatient calls, Amy, with hands safeguarded from thorns by leather gauntlet gloves, was training the rose-laden vines over the lattice of her summer house. Tillie supported the stepladder and handed up ties of soft twine.

After a time the telephone renewed its impatient summons. The gardeners worked on, oblivious. Presently the telephone was re-enforced by the sharper ring of the doorbell. The result was the same. Three times the bells rang, more or less in unison. Amy, with hands safeguarded from thorns by leather gauntlet gloves, was training the rose-laden vines over the lattice of her summer house. Tillie supported the stepladder and handed up ties of soft twine.

The doorbell ceased ringing. A few moments later two persons, a keen-eyed, suspicious young man and an agitated young lady, came hurrying out of the pergola into the garden.

"There she is!" exclaimed the young lady. She waved her hand and called: "O-ho! Amy!"

Amy twisted about so suddenly that she almost fell off the ladder.

"Goodness!" she whispered. "It's Ellen and Charlie!"

"Pooh! Don't fret. We'll fool them easy," reassured Tillie.

The girl promptly recovered her balance and her aplomb, and called banteringly: "Oh, is it really you? You must be going for a foothill motor drive to be out at this unearthly hour. It almost tumbled me over to see you."

"Then you haven't heard, dear!" exclaimed Ellen.

"Your brother has escaped from the sanitarium," Bemm bluntly stated the news.

Amy threw up her hands in realistic stage consternation. "Escaped? Will escaped? Oh! oh! Has he gone daff again? How? Where did he go? When was it? Oh, dear! Wandering about, in his condition!"

"Hasn't he come home?"

"Home!" scoffed Tillie. "Don't you know anything about crazy folks? Don't you know they always try to get away from their relations? Didn't he want to run away from home the very first night he came?"

"Indeed, yes," agreed Ellen. "You remember he even knocked you down, he was so violent."

Bemm's face darkened. "He's a bit too violent. The next time we'll put him where he can't get out."

"We?" queried Amy.

"His—er—friends," Bemm hastened to explain. "He'll be apt to do himself harm, s' know, if he's allowed to run loose."

"Before he is cured," added Ellen. Amy raised her flushed face. That most eminent of scientists—Charles Darwin—observed that the expressional after-effects of spasms of fear, anger and mirth are remarkably similar. There were tears in Amy's reddened eyes as she looked up past Bemm's fashionable straw. Suddenly her half compressed eyelids widened—she flung up her hand and made a quick downward gesture.

Bemm spun about and stared up at the rear window of Clinton's bedroom. The shade was down, but the morning light rippled on its watered surface as if it were shaking. Bemm confronted Amy.

"Your brother is in his room," he charged.

"Really?" she rejoined with heavy sarcasm. "You don't say!"

"He raised his shade. You waved him to pull it down," shrewdly thrust Bemm.

"How clever!" parried the girl. "One

might take you for a Sherlock Holmes."

The random shot hit Bemm so unexpectedly that he was disconcerted. "Miss Lowrie!" he snapped in angry protest.

"Why, what— Oh I beg your pardon, Charlie!" she replied, her look expressive only of innocent contrition. "Raffles was a gentleman burglar, wasn't he? And I meant a gentleman detective."

"Detective?" exclaimed Ellen.

Under her shocked gaze Bemm flushed a brick red. Tillie had unobtrusively started up the garden toward the kitchen door. Amy renewed her attack.

"Oh, not a common, low, ordinary detective, Ellen," she protested. "No one could dream of Charlie being that—could they? But a Sherlock Holmes or a Glibberer—that famous French detective, you know—that's altogether different, isn't it? So romantic!"

Unable longer to endure the grilling, Bemm turned to retreat. Tillie's head appeared above the blossoming shrubs; it moved toward the kitchen porch with marked rapidity. He looked about at Amy with a glance of resentment and suspicion and started up the garden on a run. The girl smothered a cry of dismay and darted after him. She was only a few steps in the rear when he overtook Tillie.

"Stop!" he ordered the hurrying woman. "What are you going to do?"

She halted and faced him squarely, her arms akimbo. Her tone was tart: "I ain't working for you. Mind your own business."

"I shall," retorted Bemm, and he showed her a silver-plated officer's star.

Tillie's mouth closed with obstinate firmness. Amy hastened to interpose. "There's the phone ringing! Maybe it's news of Will!"

She went past Bemm. He started to follow her, but paused to grasp Tillie's wrist. "Come along," he ordered.

"Why, Charlie!" remonstrated Ellen, who had hastened up the garden after Amy.

"I'll have no tricks," he rejoined.

Ellen gave him a disdainful glance. But he had turned to overtake Amy, holding fast to Tillie. The girl went direct to the telephone, without making any attempt to elude him. She had the receiver at her ear when, still dragging the reluctant Tillie, he overtook her.

"S-sh!" she whispered. "It's that nice police official at the hall. They've seen Will out near City park, and—"

"What!" cried Bemm incredulously. "Yes—here, take the phone. He's asking for you. He heard your voice."

"Stand where I can watch you—both of you," peremptorily commanded Bemm as he took the telephone. "Hello! hello! This is Mr. Bemm."

The receiver buzzed with a vehement reply that brought a flood of scarlet into the face of the listener. He slammed the receiver on the hook.

Again he started toward the rear window, and again changed his purpose.

In the far corner, before the rose-covered summer-house, was a group of people. One of them was looking up at him. It was Amy, and she was gesturing to him. She did not wish him to be seen. The man was turning—

For several moments he stood at the window, his forehead gathered in a troubled frown. Behind him sounded a shuffling footstep. He started nervously and spun about. Old Tillie stood in the middle of the room, her finger on her lips.

"What! It's you!" he exclaimed.

"How the devil—"

"Tsst!" she warned, "Miss Ellen's still downstairs. She'd run and tell her pa first thing. You just missed being nabbed by Mr. Bemm—only they phoned him to go out and get you at City Park."

"To go out for me? Who phoned?"

"The p'leece. They seen you out at City Park and—"

"Saw me?"

"Yes; that's what they phoned Miss Amy. If it hadn't been for their making Mr. Bemm light out that way, he'd sure have got you. He's a 'rective,"

"Detective?—that sissy? No!"

"Fact. You've heard Miss Amy toast him over the coals. My, but wasn't he mad! He'll come back madder from that wild goose chase. That's why I've come up to make your bed and clean up and tell you to get up into your old robbers' cave if he comes back. I'll let you know when. 'Steard of making the bed, guess I'll take the bedding down to air."

As he turned beside the door of the bathroom passage he caught a side glimpse of some one moving on the far side of the room. He faced angrily toward the new intruder—and saw his own image in the big cheval glass on the opposite wall.

"Love!" he muttered. "This won't do. Must pull myself together."

He went across to the mirror and stared fixedly at his frowning image.

"Buck up, you idiot!" he advised himself. "Let yourself be hypnotized by that rot about double personality, did you? . . . That's it, grin! It's time that you were grinning at your ut—"

The word broke off in the midst. He glared into the mirror, the smile frozen on his lips. At the left side of the image of his face was the image of another face smaller and less distinct—another image, yet his own face!

His eyes dilated with terror. He stood glaring at the second image, petrified with horror, powerless to move. It was his own face. . . . There were differences—no mustache, the color almost white, the outline more thin; yet it was his face as it might be after an illness. It could not be a double reflection in the glass, for it lacked the mustache—also the expression was absolutely different. Unlike the immobile terror of his first image, the ghostly second face was twitching with active fear. The mouth gaped open.

"Insane!" he gasped. "I—am going—insane!"

He tottered to the rear window, opened the shade and sash with shaking fumbling hands, and crouched against the sill in the midst of the instreaming light and air.

Downstairs Amy and Ellen were weeping in each other's arms, reconciled companions in misery.

The doorbell rang sharply. The weepers flew apart.

"S-some one's come!" sobbed Ellen. "My eh-eyes!"

Amy, regardless of her tear-wet face, flew in through to the front hall. But already the door, unlocked by Bemm, was opening to admit Dr. Kirkland. Mrs. Kirkland came in after her husband as Amy rushed to meet them with well-feigned eagerness.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Unconscious Humor.

The teacher of a third-year class during a test in written English requested each pupil to write an original sentence containing the word "character." After much thought one little girl evolved the following: "All the teachers on the third floor have a good character," which, doubtless true, sounded rather hard on the teachers of the other floors.

In another school one of the teachers occasionally appears wearing one of the modern straight-effect gowns confined at the waist by a heavy silken cord with large tassels. One of the boys, writing upon the subject "Our School," referred to his teacher in flattering terms, but being unversed in the artistic as to raiment, finished his paper with the remark, "But sometimes she comes to school wearing her bathrobe."

Ancients Used Wire Rope.

In Egypt thick beaten wire was made into chains as far back as the second dynasty, 5200 B. C.; and links doubled and looped through one another appeared in the sixth dynasty, 4200 B. C. Yet chains were not commonly used until much later. The Gauls excelled in such work, as they used chain cables and rigging in place of rope to resist the Atlantic gales.

Appearances Often Deceive.

When Clinton awakened from his heavy sleep he perceived Amy's note on the floor. Going to the speaking tube he called for Tillie. There was no response. He started toward the rear window, but on the way noticed his pajamas, and went back to dress.



The Image of Another Face—

snatched up his hat and ran out through the front hall, without stopping to take leave of the ladies.

"Mercy!" exclaimed Ellen. "Has everybody gone mad?"

"I guess he's hopping mad," observed Tillie. "My! Listen to the door slam! He's madder'n a wet hen."

Amy looked significantly at Tillie and remarked: "You haven't done the upstairs work."

CHAPTER XIV.

As the girl had spent her life in and near her father's cabin in the Pine mountains, which encroach on the town of Whitesburg. Her lifelong friend, recently a bride, was Mrs. Alice Hammock, also twenty years old. The Sturgill girl visited the Hammock home, across the state boundary line in Wise county, West Virginia. Mrs. Hammock agreed to spend several days with the Sturgills. In preparing for the journey, which was to be on foot, she packed with some ostentation the three store pur-

SHOOTS FRIEND FOR HER STORE FINERY

Kentucky Mountain Girl Thought to Have Become Jealous of Lifelong Chum.

Lexington, Ky.—Miss Goldie Sturgill, a mountain miss of twenty years, is under arrest awaiting the outcome of wounds of a woman friend, whose store purchased clothes are believed to have aroused her jealousy to such an extent that she turned her weapon upon the woman.

The girl has spent her life in and near her father's cabin in the Pine mountains, which encroach on the town of Whitesburg. Her lifelong friend, recently a bride, was Mrs. Alice Hammock, also twenty years old. The Sturgill girl visited the Hammock home, across the state boundary line in Wise county, West Virginia. Mrs. Hammock agreed to spend several days with the Sturgills. In preparing for the journey, which was to be on foot, she packed with some ostentation the three store pur-

Shot Mrs. Hammock Five Times.



Shot Mrs. Hammock Five Times.

chased gowns, the pair of mill knit stockings and the shoes which her newly acquired husband had given her.

Miss Sturgill watched the piecing together of the bundle of baggage. Her own wearing apparel always had been hand-made.

The girls started across the mountain trail together. Late that night Goldie Sturgill reached her home alone. She carried a bundle of resplendent clothing.

The next day Wilson Creech rode into Whitesburg. He said that Mrs. Hammock had stumbled into his cabin a few miles from the Sturgill place. He said Mrs. Hammock probably would die from bullet wounds through the head and body.

The authorities who questioned the injured woman were told that Goldie Sturgill had drawn a weapon suddenly on a lonely spot in the road and had shot five times at Mrs. Hammock.

"She took my store clothes," the bride charged.

Bull Aviates Through Air Propelled by Tornado

Birchwood, Wis.—Among the freaks of a small tornado which struck the farm of Fred Youngston was that of the wind carrying a 1,300-pound bull several rods in the air. Youngston watched the wind pick the bull up and carry him, landing him on his feet.

MAN IS GIVEN UP AS DEAD

Turns Up Alive in Indiana Town After Nation-Wide Search Had Been Made for Him for Four Years.

Lafayette, Ind.—John Wyrwocz, who disappeared from his home at Oxford more than four years ago and for whom a nation-wide search was made, surprised residents of that town recently by reappearing as if from the grave.

Wyrwocz, who was in the plumbing business, disappeared without warning, leaving his wife and children almost penniless. He was last seen in Lafayette, but no trace of him could be found from the day that he arrived here, in the spring of 1916. The following year a skeleton was found in the Wabash river and it was thought that the bones were those of Wyrwocz. Mrs. Wyrwocz decided that her husband was dead and moved to Lockport, N. Y., with her children.

When he arrived at Oxford he told friends that he had left home because of domestic trouble. He said that he had spent two years in Cuba and had made up his mind never to return, but the thought of his wife and family never left his mind and that remorse finally drove him back to his former home. He left Oxford for the East to make a search for his family. Wyrwocz is forty-five years old.

Used Dynamite Cap to Blow Off Head.

Dupont, Wis.—Ill and worried over debts, Herman Bressler, sixty-five years old, a farmer of Dupont, Wis., placed a dynamite cap in his mouth and blew his head off.

Facts for Sick Women



Reliable Information

All American women know of the great success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in restoring to health women who suffered from ailments peculiar to their sex, yet there are some who are skeptical and do not realize that all that is claimed for it is absolutely true—if they did, our laboratory would not be half large enough to supply the demand, though today it is the largest in the country used for the manufacture of one particular medicine.

The Facts contained in the following two letters should prove of benefit to many women:

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I suffered with organic inflammation and displacement. When lifting I had such pain and bearing down that I was not able to stand up, and it hurt me to walk or go up or down stairs. I was going to a doctor without any results and he said the safest thing would be to have an operation. I met a lady who told me she had three operations and was not well until she took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt relief after taking two bottles of Vegetable Compound and I kept on with it until I was cured. I always use Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills and they are fine. Everything used to turn sour on my stomach and the Liver Pills relieved that."—Mrs. A. ROGERS, 593 Fargo Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sacramento, Calif.—"I had organic trouble and had such terrible pain and swelling in the lower part of my side that I could not stand on my feet or even let the bed clothes touch my side. I gave up my work thinking I would not be able to go back for months. My mother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had saved her life at one time, and it put me in a wonderful condition in a couple of weeks, so I can keep on working. I work in a department store and have to stand on my feet all day and I do not have any more pains. I surely recommend your Vegetable Compound to all my friends and you may use these facts as a testimonial."—BETHEA J. PARKER, 3320 M. St. Sacramento, Calif.

The fact is, the Best Medicine for Women is

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

A Self-Starter.

"Are you an expert salesman?" asked the manager.

"Can sell anything from an ice pick to an automobile. For instance, that car of yours outside—"

"Yes, yes."

"Well, I sold it to a guy who was passing."—Boston Transcript.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

First in America

TRINER'S

American Elixir of Bitter Wine

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

At all drug stores and dealers in medicines.

JOSEPH TRINER COMPANY
1333-45 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Gold Medal Grand Prix
San Francisco 1915 Panama 1916

A Leading Clue.

"What made the prohibition enforcement agents suspect a staid, respectable elderly woman of having whisky bottles concealed about her?"

"I'm sure I don't know, unless it was her corkscrew curls."

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monocetacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

One Way.

Knicker—"How does he reduce the cost of clothing?" Bocker—"He waits for a great man's clothing to fall on him."



MAN O' WAR— Horse of the Century?



INTERNATIONAL PHOTO

MAN O' WAR AND SAMUEL D. RIDDLE

IS MAN O' WAR the horse of the century? This is the topic of topics wherever lovers of the thoroughbred and racing enthusiasts gather. The eastern race-going public has gone simply crazy over this 3-year-old chestnut colt by Fair Play-Mahubah, by Rock Sand, bred by Maj. August Belmont, owned by Samuel D. Riddle of Philadelphia, trained by Louis Feustel, ridden by Jockey Clarence Kummer, and raced in the name of the Glen Riddle farm. His appearance packs the track to capacity. Crowds mill around the paddock to get a "close-up" of him. The thousands of horse-lovers can't get on him—his odds are prohibitive. They just want to see him. And the applause he gets—well, it's past all describing. There's only one trouble—he practically scares out all competitors. But to make amends he usually breaks a record.

Even veteran professional turf writers permit themselves to speak of Man o' War as the "undisputed champion of the American turf," "champion of champions among thoroughbreds past and present," and so on. Some of them get almost hysterical. Here's the New York Tribune, for instance, on Man o' War's performance in the Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct:

"Man o' War, the handsome 3-year-old chestnut colt of Samuel D. Riddle, which earlier this season had established himself as the greatest thoroughbred of the age, proved himself the horse of eternity at Aqueduct yesterday afternoon. One stops, awe-struck, in contemplation of this, God's noblest handiwork in horseflesh. Words are inadequate to describe him. The great colt, the perfect horse, the irrepressible son of Fair Play, again did what no other horse of history ever had done; he ran a mile and a furlong in 1:49 1-5."

Man o' War is a great horse. Now, to discuss a thing intelligently it must be defined. So, what is a great horse? Well, a great horse, like a gentleman, is hard to define. But it is axiomatic that a great horse must have certain qualities. He must have speed. He must have courage. He must be able to carry weight. He must be able to go a distance. He must have the intelligence to play the game. He must be consistent in performance. He must be willing to do his best. Other desirable qualities are a good disposition, an equable temperament, a rugged constitution and a sound body. And above all he must have that indefinable something called class—that something which enables the stake horse to hook up with the plater in the stretch, look him in the eye and go on to win.

It would seem too much to expect of horseflesh that any one individual should have all these qualities. Nevertheless, Man o' War apparently has them all. Anyway, here are some of the exact facts about this sensation of the racing season of 1920:

Man o' War is an aristocrat of aristocrats. Here, in brief, are his immediate family connections: Fairy Gold, by Bend Or-Dame Masham, by Galliard, was foaled in 1896 in England. Maj. August Belmont bought her in 1903 for \$18,000 at the McCalmont stud dispersal sale, sent her to his Nursery stud in Kentucky and mated her with Hastings. From this union in 1905 came Fair Play, the rival of the phenomenal unbeaten Colin in 1907 and 1908. When Colin broke down in the Tidal of 1908, Fair Play went on to win the Lawrence Realization, Coney Island, Jerome, First Special and Municipal, giving ten pounds to such horses as King James, Frank Gill and Hessian. Fair Play was a great racer. He is great sire, in that he has produced in Man o' War a horse greater than himself.

Fairy Gold, in 1913, gave to the turf Friar Rock, by Rock Sand, who in 1916 won both the Brooklyn and Suburban—something no other 3-year-old has

ever done. J. E. Madden bought him for \$50,000 and retired him to the stud. J. H. Rosseter, the California sportsman and breeder, bought Friar Rock and some mares and their foals for \$100,000. One of these foals, Incheape, hailed as a second Man o' War, was bought the other day by S. C. Hildreth for \$150,000. Mr. Rosseter let Incheape go because he thinks some of the others of this first crop of Friar Rock youngsters are better still, but he refused Hildreth's offer of \$250,000 for Friar Rock.

Mr. Riddle bought Man o' War on a bid of \$5,000 at the Belmont yearling sale of 1918 at Saratoga, at which three other colts brought upward of \$13,000 each.

As a 2-year-old Man o' War ran nine races and won them all except the Sanford Memorial at Saratoga. In that stake J. Loftus got him practically left at the post and he was beaten a neck by H. P. Whitney's Upset in 1:11 1-5. At the next meeting Man o' War beat Upset like breaking sticks. Incidentally, J. Loftus could get no license to ride this year.

Up to July 10 Man o' War had run five races this year and had won them all—the Preakness, Withers, Stuyvesant, Belmont and Dwyer.

As a 2-year-old he won \$83,325. His victory in the Dwyer brought his 1920 winnings to \$44,475, and made him the leading money-winning horse of the year. Were his owner a stake-hog instead of a sportsman, he could doubtless have won the rich Kentucky and Latona derbies with the colt.

Man o' War as a 2-year-old met and defeated the best of his age, including Upset, Golden Broom, Blazes, King Thrush, Cleopatra, Dominique and John P. Grier. The racing world recognized his quality and asked: "Will he go on as a 3-year-old?" Man o' War answered the question by winning the Preakness at Pimlico last spring from Upset, Wildair and King Thrush in 1:51 3-5 for the mile and an eighth with 126 pounds up.

The champion's next appearance was in the historic Withers at Belmont May 29. He won from Wildair and David Harum, running the mile in 1:35 4-5 with 118 pounds up. This is a new American record, the fastest mile in actual racing. The record displaced was that of 1:36 1-5, held jointly by Sun Briar and Fairy Wand. Yet Man o' War was only galloping; he was hard held and was let down only for an eighth.

In the Belmont Man o' War, with 126 pounds up, ran the mile and three-eighths in 2:14 1-5, a new American record, displacing that of Sir Barton's 2:17 2-5 in 1919. It is also a world record. Dean Swift ran the distance in 1908 in 2:16 2-5 at Liverpool, England. Jockey-Kummer sat still, neither restraining nor urging his horse. Man o' War ran to suit himself and wanted to go on at the finish. The course is like the letter S and partly it is training track.

Man o' War's race in the Dwyer at Aqueduct was a still greater performance. Here he scared out all of the 61 nominations except one. That one was John P. Grier, the best of the great H. P.

Whitney string of high-class 3-year-olds. Man o' War carried 126 pounds and John P. Grier 108. The shrewdest handicappers gave John P. Grier an undeniable chance and reckoned on a thrilling race. They got it. The two horses ran neck and neck to the last sixteenth. Here they went to the whip. John P. Grier cracked and Man o' War went on to win, ridden out, by a length and a half.

The time, 1:49 1-5, is a new world record. The previous American was one-fifth of a second slower and was held jointly by Borrow and Boots. Brown Prince ran the distance in England in 1917 in 1:50 2-5 with 105 pounds up. The best Australian time is 1:52. Man o' War ran the quarter in 23 2-5, the half in 46, the three-quarters in 1:09 2-5, and the mile in 1:35 3-5. So the horse ran faster than the records all the way around. Donau's half-mile in 46 1-5 at Los Angeles has stood since 1909. Artful's three-quarters over the straight course at Morris Park in 1:09 3-5 has stood since 1904. The mile in 1:35 3-5 was one-fifth second faster than Man o' War's new record in the Withers.

Man o' War is watched day and night. His personal caretaker is Frank Loftus. Clive Gordon rides him in his work. His stable name is Red. He hasn't a mean hair on him. He has a tremendous appetite, sleeps like a tired boy and apparently has no nerves. The cheering crowds do not excite him. A race like the Dwyer does not upset him in the least. He is perfectly sound, has never been cut or bruised in a race and has never been sneezed since Mr. Riddle got him. And he'd rather run than eat. Those who know his work say he can break any record he goes after.

Man o' War seems to enjoy the parade and the applause and acts his prettiest. He is well-behaved at the post. He is a quick breaker. He runs with full enjoyment of the race. He travels so smoothly and with so little friction that experts pronounce his action perfection.

Clarence Kummer rode Man o' War in all his races this year. Two days after the running of the Dwyer, Kummer's mount, Costly Colors, fell and the jockey got a bad fall, which sent him to the hospital. It was said later by Mr. Riddle that Kummer would be in shape to ride Man o' War in his fall engagements.

Man o' War is not for sale at any price. Mr. Riddle was offered \$200,000 before the champion raced this year; the latest offer made public was \$280,000 by Joseph L. Murphy of Philadelphia. Mr. Riddle plans to have Man o' War carry the black and yellow silks for two years more and then put him at the head of the stud he is forming.

"Man o' War will never be permitted to leave this country," declares his proud owner. "He belongs to the people of the United States, who love a good horse, quite as much as he does to me. I regard myself merely as a custodian, having him in trust for the benefit of the American thoroughbred of the future."

MAN KILLED BY PUNCH ON JAW

Controversy Over Responsibility
for Automobile Accident
Ends Fatally.

NECK BROKEN BY BLOW

Man Is Hit When He Makes Complimentary Remark About Woman and Is Dead Before He Hits the Ground—Four Arrested.

Greeley, Colo.—A punch which landed on the jaw killed William Swint of Denver. The blow broke Swint's neck and he was dead before his body hit the ground.

Four men, members of an automobile tourist party en route from Denver to Wyoming, are under arrest as witnesses to the killing of Swint. One of the men, R. H. Blackburn of Wichita, Kan., is said to have struck the blow that killed Swint. The four men with two women, wives of members of the party, left Denver in two automobiles bound for Wyoming, where they intended to look up some homesteads.

Cars in Collision.
Swint and his friend, H. Farrington, also left Denver about the same time intending to do some fishing in the northern part of the state.

The Swint machine overtook the homestead seekers just south of Fort Lupton, and in trying to pass one of their cars, collided with the one driven by Blackburn. After inspecting the damage Swint agreed to drive to Fort Lupton where he said he would make a money settlement. When they arrived there a controversy arose as to who was to blame for the accident.

Swint, it is alleged, made some uncomplimentary remarks concerning one of the women of the party, whereupon Blackburn struck him a powerful blow on the jaw with his clenched fist, knocking him down.

Caught by Deputies.
The homestead seekers then quickly re-entered their car and drove rapidly northward leaving Swint lying



Struck Him a Powerful Blow.

on the ground. Harrington at first thought his friend had been knocked unconscious and it was some time before he realized that he was dead.

Harrington stopped some passing automobiles and asked them to send him assistance, which they did. When it was found that Swint was dead, a telephone message was sent to the sheriff at Greeley, who immediately sent deputy sheriffs in different directions looking for the Blackburn party. They were found north of Evans and placed under arrest.

MAN SOUGHT "SUNDAY" WIFE

Child's Illness Made Father Seek Woman Whom He Saw Only One Day a Week.

Chicago.—Because his child was seriously ill, U. C. Hatfield, appealed to the authorities to help him locate his wife, whom he sees on Sundays only.

The separation of the couple was due, not to trouble, the man declared, but to the fact that "she wanted to work, so she started out to find a job and a furnished room. She didn't give me her address. We were together every Sunday though."

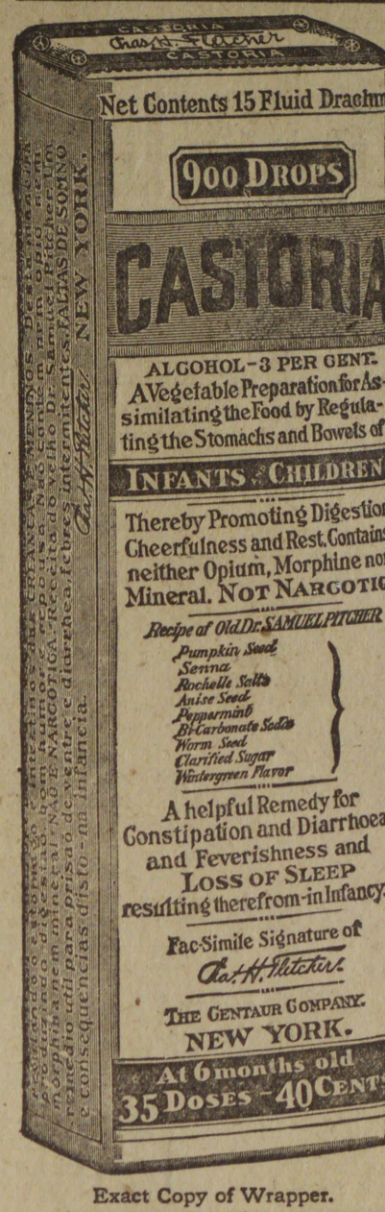
Hatfield wanted his wife to see their baby before threatened death came.

TO REAR FOSTER CHILDREN

Wisconsin Man and Wife Form Corporation to Care for Homeless Children.

Racine, Wis.—Incorporation: The W. H. Hitchcock family; object rearing of 18 children. Capital: Farm and healthy bank account.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, Ogema, Wis., near here, claimed to have the only incorporated family in America. Having no children of their own the couple assumed the care of the 18, ranging in age from six to twenty-one. They signed a contract guaranteeing proper care and education of the youngsters and giving each one some stock in the incorporation. The farm will be made to give each stockholder a dividend each year.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria

Always
Bears the
Signature
of

Chas. H. Hitchcock
In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Best He Could Do.
"The stock you sold me is full of water." "Well," said the agent, "have a blotter."—Judge.

Father and Daughter Get Relief by Eatonic

R. J. Powell, Sweetwater, Texas, says, "Eatonic helped me at once, but it was my daughter who got the marvelous benefits. She could not even take a drink of water without awful misery, but it relieved her; she is feeling much better. All this from one box, so send me four more at once."

Hundreds of people now take eatonic; one or two tablets after each meal keeps them in good health, feeling fine, full of pep. Eatonic simply takes up the excess acidity and poisons and carries them right out of the system. Of course, when the cause of the misery is removed, the sufferer cannot help but get well.

You will find it a quick, sure relief for heartburn, indigestion, sour, acid, gassy, bloated stomach. It costs but a trifle and your druggist will supply you. If you don't feel well, you give eatonic a test. Adv.

MISTAKEN IN HIS SURMISE

Mr. Brown Somewhat Hasty in Blaming the Gramophone for Those Unearthly Sounds.

Perfect peace reigned in the Browns' household. The head of the family, his day's work over, was reading, in blissful anticipation of the evening meal which Mrs. Brown was busy preparing in the kitchen.

The gentle stillness was suddenly broken by eerie sounds, apparently coming from the next house—a weird moaning, developing into heart-rendering wails and harrowing shrieks.

Mr. Brown jumped up.
"It's Mrs. Wood's confounded gramophone playing Tosti's 'Good-by,'" he cried, "Lizzie!—to his oldest daughter—'go and implore her to stop it! Tell her I'm ill—tell her we're all ill, anything you like, only make her leave off!"

The child obediently hurried out, and two minutes later came rushing back.

"It's not Mrs. Wood's gramophone, dad," she said. "It's the Murphys down the street opening a tin of corned beef!"

Among the equipment of an up-to-date salvage ship are searchlights, line-throwing guns, rock drills, hoisting machines, etc.

There are more than 90,000 trained nurses in England.

WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver
Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

**GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES**

The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

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

FRECKLES

AND THAT WOULD BE ENOUGH!
Surgeon Knew Just Exactly How Much Talkative Convalescing Patient Would Suffer.

She is a talkative young school teacher and he a surgeon, who is not much given to speech. Recently when he operated on her, her chattering preceding the operation almost drove him mad. After the operation, though, he forgot all about that and did all he could to alleviate her suffering.

The fourth day he dressed her wounds and made her comfortable in every way he could. Then she began to chatter and asked him question after question the last one being "Doctor, how am I really, now?"

He remembered his experience with her talkative little tongue before the operation. "Oh, you're getting along splendidly," he retorted. "In fact, all the suffering you will now have to endure is just to keep quiet."

Only Thinks He Is.
"Mrs. Jones, is your husband a member of any secret society?" "He thinks he is, but he talks in his sleep."

Baboons are, with a few exceptions, found only in Africa.

About the hardest crop to raise on a farm is the children.

The High Price of Sugar makes one welcome foods which are rich in natural sweetness.

Grape-Nuts

—the ready-cooked cereal

requires no added sweetening, for it contains its own pure grain sugar, developed from wheat and barley by twenty hours' baking.

Sprinkle Grape-Nuts over ripe fruit or berries and you'll save sugar.

THE GRAND PROGRAM
 Sat., Sept. 11—"Final Close Up"—
 Shirley Mason.
 Wed., Sept. 15—"Secret Service"—
 Paramount Aircraft special.

Cut Glass at Martin's.
 C. M. Corson is in Orient, S. D. this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson were Chicago visitors Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Claude Senska were week end guests of Elgin relatives.
 The Lutheran school started Tuesday with a goodly number of pupils.
 A. G. Stewart returned Friday from a business trip in South Dakota.
 Miss Blanche Patterson is enjoying a week's vacation at Dubuque, Iowa.

Allen Patterson left on Wednesday for Notre Dame, Ind., to resume his studies.
 A seven-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Forsyth, Tuesday, September 7.
 Miss Emma Maderer of Beverley Hills spent last week with Mrs. Frank Wallace.
 Mrs. Wm. Lembke and daughter, Elaine, visited in Chicago several days last week.
 Mrs. F. M. Worcester and daughter, Miss Lenora, were Rockford visitors Monday.
 English services will be conducted at the Lutheran church Sunday morning at ten o'clock.
 Wm. Geithman and sons, Leon and Wayne and Kenneth Field enjoyed Sunday and Monday at Lake Delavan.

Edgar and Paul Molthan enjoyed a vacation trip last week to Belvidere, Rockford and Madison.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Geithman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Munger of Rockford Sunday and Monday.
 Miss Ruth Crawford of Chicago is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford.
 Mr. and Mr. Albert Corson entertained their daughter, Miss Irene of Chicago Sunday and Monday.
 Miss Klea Bennett and Jerald Shigley of Rockford spent Labor Day with relatives in this city.
 John Smith of Chicago visited several days last week at the J. A. Patterson and E. L. Smith home.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brawn and sons were guests at the Wesley Farmlos home in Elgin Sunday.
 Misses Klea Schoonmaker and Evelyn Patterson visited Mrs. John Reinkin of Hampshire Saturday.
 The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Everett Crawford on Friday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Nulle and the latter's sister of Chicago were week end guests at the W. F. Nulle home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart and daughter, Alice Maude, spent over Labor Day with relatives in this city.
 Mrs. Leon Potter and children of Chicago are visiting Mrs. A. J. Kohn. Mr. Potter was out over Labor Day.
 Mrs. Chas. Saul visited at the home of her brother, Will Snow of Chicago, the latter part of the week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noll of Elgin were over Labor Day visitors at the home of the former's mother in this city.
 P. J. Harlow moved to Aurora last week where he has secured a position as engineer at the Aurora college.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Nutting of Oak Park visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith over the week end.
 Mrs. Sarah Hewitt went to Elmhurst Friday, where she spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Ryder.
 Mrs. Golda Underwood of Chicago spent the latter part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swan entertained Miss Adele Hessel over the week end. Miss Hessel, who taught second grade here last year, will teach in Rockford the coming year.
 Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Shesler returned Monday from their three weeks' trip to Boston, Mass. Their daughter, Patty, who has been staying with her grandparents in Chicago returned with them.
 The Charter Grove Community club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, at the Charter Grove church. A good program is being prepared and refreshments will be served.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown and son, Floyd of Garden Prairie, visited relatives in this city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have just returned from a vacation spent at Granton, Wis.
 Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson, daughter and three sons of Bloomington, Ill., called at the E. W. Brown home Sunday while enroute from their vacation in northern Michigan.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jay Evans left for Rockford Wednesday, where they will make their home. Mr. Evans has secured a factory job. Mrs. Evans will join the musicians' union and play at motion picture houses.
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller are entertaining Mrs. Trenner and niece, Miss Marie Bowers of Delta, Colo. Miss Bowers is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowers, who resided in this city several years ago.
 Every woman enjoys wearing a pretty brooch. Martin has many from which to choose. The cameo selection is splendid, for there are large and small cameos, in the various pink and brown shades. Then there are the bar pins, gold ones with various stone settings and sterling silver ones, set with brilliants. Even tho you do not intend to purchase one at the present time, your inspection is cordially invited.

Pearl Werthwein Reinken
 Instructor
VOICE AND PIANO
 Address, Hampshire, Ill.
 Genoa Saturday of each week
Dr. J. T. SHESLER
 DENTIST
 Telephone No. 44
 Office in Exchange Bank Building

Genoa Lodge No. 288
A. F. & A. M.
 Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month
 E. J. Tischler, W. M. J. Hutchison, Sec.
 MASTER MASONS WELCOME
 SEND ORDERS
Pianos and Victrolas
 T. H. GILL, Marengo, Ill.
 Selling Goods in this vicinity Over Forty Years

E. M. BYERS, M. D.
 —HOURS—
 8 to 10 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
OFFICE IN MORDOFF BLDG.
 —Telephones—
 Office, 23. Residence, 23-2
CANDIDATE FOR CORONER
 I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Coroner Sept. 15, 1920, and shall appreciate your support.
 Dr. Carl H. Wilkinson
 Waterman, Ill.

The Bank That Serves The People
The Best Business Men

carry two bank accounts. One of these is the ordinary Checking account, to be used in current business and living affairs. The other is a Savings Account, either to take care of some debt to purchase something, or to have ready for an emergency.

Many a good business man has saved himself from financial embarrassment by having a Savings Account to draw on in times of stress.

If you are not carrying one or both kinds of accounts, maybe YOU will find it a good plan to do so. Come in and talk the matter over with one of us. Why not TO-DAY?

Farmers State Bank
A PROGRESSIVE STATE BANK



DO you know what "Exide" means when it comes to selecting a starting battery for your car?

It means you are getting a specialized product backed up by over a generation of specialized experience. It means you are getting the best that the largest maker of storage batteries in the world can produce. It means you are getting the starting battery right in every detail; construction, performance, durability.

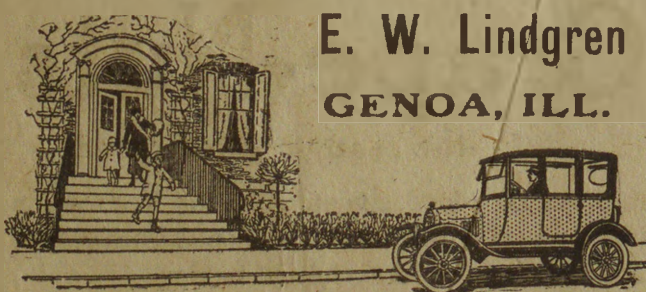
Know the facts—come in and examine the "Exide" for your car.

Genoa Garage
Genoa, Illinois

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan, with electric self-starting and lighting system and demountable rims with 3 1/2-inch tires front and rear, for every day in the year has no equal as a family car. Just as popular on the farm as it is in the city. In fact, it fits the family demands in every vocation of life. Large, roomy seats, finely upholstered, plate glass windows make it an open car in pleasant weather, while in rainy and inclement weather it becomes a closed car, dust-proof and rain-proof. It is not only comfortable, but really cozy, and above all, economical in operation and maintenance, and has all the Ford merits of strength and durability.

E. W. Lindgren
GENOA, ILL.



The Bank That Serves The People
The Best Business Men

carry two bank accounts. One of these is the ordinary Checking account, to be used in current business and living affairs. The other is a Savings Account, either to take care of some debt to purchase something, or to have ready for an emergency.

Many a good business man has saved himself from financial embarrassment by having a Savings Account to draw on in times of stress.

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Farmers State Bank
A PROGRESSIVE STATE BANK

Daily Thought.
 Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.—Boehme.

AT SLATER'S HALL

The man who has charge of a Mission Hall and preaches on the street here in Rockford, was preparing himself to be secretary when he was converted. He learned to play pool and was a gambler at one time. Now he is a preacher with fifteen years' experience. The musician is a young woman who grew up on a farm in Michigan. In the home of her parents there was prayer every day in the week. Missionary work is her chosen occupation. They will be in Genoa, Friday, Sept. 17. Come to Slater's Hall at 7:45 p. m. to hear them.

BUY BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS AT THEO. F. SWAN'S.

Our "Dubblebit" Boys' Clothes are built to meet the needs of sturdy lively boys. They are made from cravenet proofed woolsens and are specially reinforced at the seat, knees and elbows. They are guaranteed by us and by the maker to give long and satisfactory service. Dubblebit suits are priced at \$10.75 to \$13.75. On sale in the Men's Store, Theo. F. Swan.
 "Elgin's Most Popular Store".

Go to Evans' Cafe for Hydrox Ice Cream

Made in Chicago

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

Detailed Census DeKalb County

Minor civil division	1920	1910	1900
DeKalb County	31,339	33,457	31,758
Afton township	598	732	750
Clinton township, including Waterman village	1,090	1,129	1,113
Cortland township, including Cortland town	987	989	1,189
DeKalb township, including DeKalb city	8,909	9,191	6,769
Franklin township, including Kirkland village	1,334	1,485	1,564
Genoa township, including Genoa city	1,860	1,957	1,968
Kingston township, including Kingston village	879	1,051	1,219
Malta township, including Malta town	995	1,091	1,204
Mayfield township	650	766	780
Milan township	618	714	808
Paw Paw township	595	717	821
Pierce township	839	647	754
Sandwich township, including Sandwich city	2,709	2,862	2,837
Somonauk township, including Somonauk village	904	1,023	1,080
South Grove township	729	704	728
Squaw Grove township, including Hinckley village	1,402	1,442	1,390
Sycamore township, including Sycamore city	4,430	4,785	4,509
Victor township	801	724	747
Shabbona township, including Shabbona village and part of Lee village	1,408	1,448	1,526
Incorporated place	1920	1910	1900
Cortland town	238	207	261
DeKalb city	7,871	8,102	5,904
Genoa city	1,228	1,257	1,140
Hinckley village	655	661	587
Kingston village	235	294	305
Kirkland village	559	685	636
Lee village (part of)*	137	133	136
Malta town	391	450	507
Sandwich city	2,409	2,557	2,520
Shabbona village	735	894	587
Somonauk village	540	591	630
Sycamore city	3,692	3,926	3,653
Waterman village	401	498	353
*In DeKalb and Lee counties, combined population: 1920, 239; 1910, 303; 1900, 287.			

Save Money!

It is the one simple rule necessary to success, for the man who saves becomes industrious, more intelligent and alert to future possibilities life's opportunity has in store for him.

When you have money is the time to save—when you want money we have it for you.

Today's the day

Exchange State Bank
 Genoa, Illinois

A. D. GATES & CO.

announce the opening of their new shoe store in the Crawford Building

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

They will carry a complete line of

SHOES

For every member of the family

If You Want The Best In

Toilet Articles

See Baldwin's Complete Stock

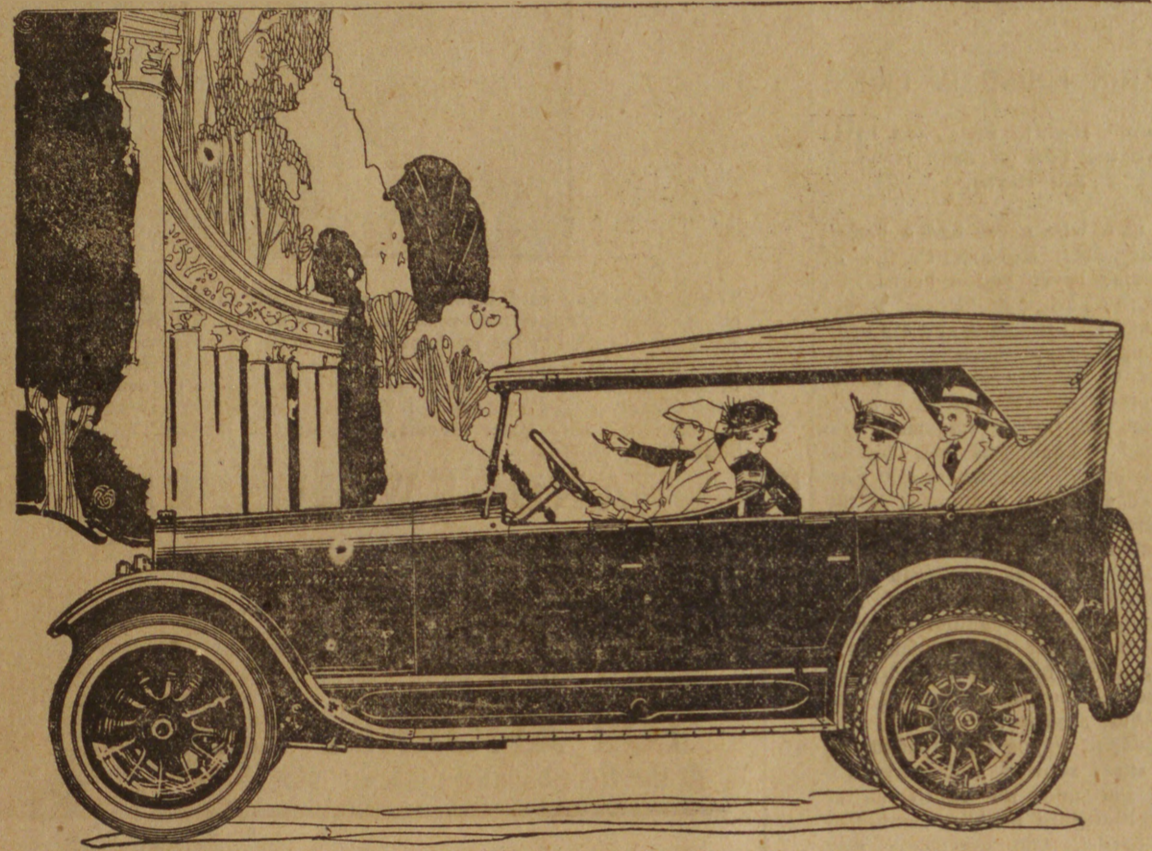
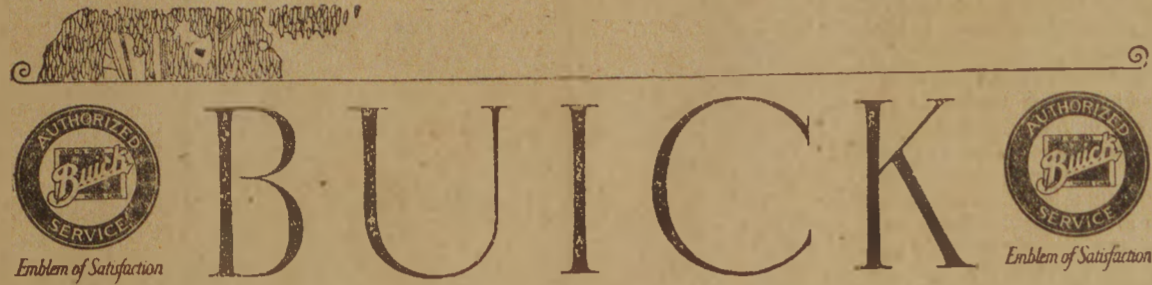
Buy your Drugs from one who understands what he is selling

Baldwin's Pharmacy

Oh! Boy! A Big Snap at Tischler's Grocery this week.

MONARCH COFFEE

at only 45c a pound. Be sure and get in on this offer. The quality of the coffee cannot be spoken of too highly. Try it.



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

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

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

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

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

G. W. LOPTEIN, - - - GENOA, ILL.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

LEN. SMALL FOR GOVERNOR HONEST-CAPABLE-INDEPENDENT

LEN. SMALL

Favors the election of Warren G. Harding for President and Calvin Coolidge for Vice President, and ridding the country of Democratic misrule.

Is opposed to compulsory military service.

Favors United States getting out of Europe and staying out.

He favors repealing the present Public Utilities act, thereby giving to all cities Home Rule in the regulation and control of Public Utilities.

He favors co-operative buying and selling which will insure to the producer a fair price for his labor and commodities and save to the consumer the extortionate profits of the corrupt combine, speculators and profiteers.



LEN. SMALL
Practical Farmer
Successful Dairyman
Experienced Business Man
Candidate for the Republican Nomination
FOR GOVERNOR
of Illinois
His Record is One of Faithful and Fearless Public Service

A Vote for Len. Small is a Vote for the Rights of the People.

PRIMARY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1920

IT IS CHEAP POWER

Electricity Costs Little When Figured from the Right Angle

An electrical expert, figuring the cost of electricity at 10 cents per kilowatt hour, says that one cent's worth will:

- Operate a six pound flat iron for 15 minutes.
- Drive an electric vacuum cleaner long enough to clean 450 square feet of carpet.
- Lift 100 gallons of water 100 feet.
- Run a 12-inch fan for two hours.
- Run a sewing machine two hours.
- Keep a heating pad hot two hours.
- Run a buffer and grinder for one and one-quarter hours.
- Do a washer full of washing.
- Shell eight bushels of corn.
- Thresh one bushel of barley.
- Separate sixty gallons of milk.
- Churn 33 pounds of butter.
- Groom two horses.
- Stuff 200 pounds of sausages.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

For Sale

FOR SALE—Stover Engine and May Tag power washing machine. Cheap if taken at once. Call on Conrad Kniprath, Genoa, Ill.*

FOR SALE—New milkers and springers. B. C. Awe, Genoa, Ill.*

FOR SALE—House on Second street, Genoa, with two acres of ground. Six rooms, good barn and chicken house. Henry Merritt, Genoa, 44-4f.

FOR SALE—1915 Paige touring car, in good condition. Will sell at a bargain. G. E. Stott, Genoa, 42-4f.

FOR SALE—Used cars. Inquire at B & G garage, Genoa, Ill. 36-4f.

FOR SALE—Good used Ford Cars. E. W. Lindgren, Genoa, Ill. 23-4f.

FOR RENT

G. Whiston, Hillsdale, Ill. 44-2f.

FOR RENT—Farm of 85 acres near Kirkland, close to school. Write C. C. Kniprath, Genoa, Ill. 44-2f.

Lands and City Property

FOR SALE—Modern improved house on East Main street, Genoa. Inquire of Dr. J. D. Corson, executor, Leaf River, Ill. 42-4f.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Eight room house, electric lights, furnace heat, city water with bath; on two lots. Will sell cheap if taken soon. J. A. Patterson, Genoa, 31-4f.

FOR SALE—8 room house with furnace, bath and electric lights, fine condition, location Jackson St. Inquire of Mrs. Bercus or write D. F. Crowley, Addison, Ill. 34-4f.

FOR SALE—Eight residence properties, at anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6,000.00, according to location and improvements. Some of these ought to fit and suit you if you want any. 35-4f D. S. Brown.

FOR SALE—House and lot two blocks from the postoffice. Price low. Terms to suit purchaser. F. R. Rowen, Genoa, Illinois. 21-4f

FOR SALE—Several local farms, all sizes and all prices. Also some good city property, both business and residence. F. P. Renn, Genoa, Ill. 19-4f.

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

FOR SALE OR RENT—Opera House in the city of Genoa. One of the largest dance floors and largest stage in DeKalb county. Conrad Kniprath, Genoa. 38-4f

Wanted

FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of a farm or good land for sale. Must be priced right. Write L. Jones, Box 551, Olney, Ill.*

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

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

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

BOY WANTED—High school boy to work in printing office after school hours and Saturdays. Must be willing to work and learn. The right boy will be in line to make good wages during the summer vacation and have the trade learned by the time he quits school. Will be given opportunity to learn typesetting, press work, linotype operating and reporting. Do not apply unless sincere. The Republican, Genoa.

FOR SALE—40 acre farm. Good buildings, 5 miles from Genoa. 160 acres central Minn. 2 modern houses in Genoa. W. W. Cooper.

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

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

Annual Tax Levy Ordinance Passed and Approved

Sept. 8, 1920. Council appointed Jas. Hutchison Mayor Protem.

Regular meeting of the city council called to order by Jas. Hutchison, Mayor Protem. Members present; Patterson, Zeller, Hutchison, Shipman; Absent Frazier, Crandall, Mayor Hammond.

Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were read and approved by the finance committee: Standard Oil Co. \$689.29 R. B. Field 98.47 The Republican 9.25 New York Belting & Packing Co. 289.20 Tibbits Cameron Lbr. Co. 110.00 L. H. Morehart 20.00 Wm. H. Heed 101.94 Perkins & Rosenfeld 63.48 H. B. Downing 66.60 Genoa Lbr. Co. 65.80 E. H. Browne 10.00 Ill. N. Utilities 245.03 DeKalb Tel. Co. 10.45 Motion made by Zeller, seconded by Shipman that bills be allowed and order drawn on the treasurer for the amounts.

Report of the city treasurer was read. Motion by Zeller, seconded by Patterson that report be accepted and placed on files. Carried.

G. E. Stott presented plat of Syndicate sub. division of Genoa, Ill. Motion by Shipman, seconded by Patterson that plate be approved. Motion carried.

Ordinance chapter No. 124 was read and motion by Zeller, seconded by Shipman that Ordinance Chapter No. 124 be passed, approved and published as read. Motion carried.

Motion by Zeller, seconded by Patterson that council adjourn. Motion carried R. B. Field, Clerk

THE BARBERRY PEST

Destroyer of Wheat Should be Eradicated

The common barberry is a menace to the wheat crop, as has repeatedly been pointed out by the state and government departments of agriculture. However, neither the state or the federal government has adopted any definite plan of extermination. Sending out a man thru the country occasionally will not suffice—the work must be done locally and each community must get busy.

D. S. Brown of this city has been giving the subject considerable attention, but has received little helpful information from the government.

His theory is that the citizen, especially the farmer, must first know the common barberry when he sees it. The farmer will then naturally do the exterminating for his own good.

Mr. Brown has on display in the show window of the Exchange State Bank a growing barberry bush. Everyone interested (and this means every land owner) should look at this plant, become familiar with its appearance, and then be on the lookout for the pest on his own land.

It has been conclusively proven that rust from the common barberry is conveyed to the wheat with resultant loss of yield.

ASSOCIATION STANDS PAT

Milk Producers Will Not Submit to Condensaries

Farmers of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin, members of the Milk Producers' association will ignore condensaries offering a rate less than the three months' price set by the Milk Producers' Co-operative Marketing company, W. J. Kittle, secretary says.

"In the districts where the hostile condensaries are located we have no members," said Mr. Kittle. "We are starting the organization of locals in those places, however, and the condensaries give our members the set price of \$3.70 per hundred pounds they will not receive the milk but it will be sent to other places."

Nine condensaries offer lower rates to farmers for the month of September than the \$3.70 price the same as in August. According to Mr. Kittle, organization of units in the sections where the condensaries are located will force them to pay the price asked, included among the nine places where locals are being organized are Belvidere and Sterling.

A. D. Gates & Co. will open a first class shoe store in the Crawford building Wednesday, Sept. 16. They will carry a complete line of shoes for every member of the family.

NEMO CORSETS \$5.00 AT THEO. F. SWAN'S.

This is a new model Nemo, designed for average figures. This splendid corset is made from pink coutil. A special value at \$5.00. Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets in the newest front and back-laced styles are priced at \$2.00 to \$5.00. Expert fitting service without extra charges. Theo. F. Swan. "Elgin's Most Popular Store".

TRACTOR

PLOWING

DEMONSTRATION

Will be conducted on Stephenson's stock farm 1-2 mile west of

SYCAMORE

on DeKalb concrete highway on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock

SEPTEMBER 14

The following tractors have entered to date:

- WALLIS CASE
- BATES STEEL MULE
- SAMPSON TITAN
- WATERLOO BOY
- CLEVELAND
- ALLIS CHALMERS

Everybody Invited

Ford Winter Tops

Will fit any five passenger Ford since 1914. A carload on hand at an introductory offer of \$100.00 each.

The only discomfort, the only inconvenience you can know in your Ford—comes from disagreeable weather. Have comfort in riding and complete protection.

Swinging doors. Upper and lower doors move as one. Rear half of pane slides forward and rearward. Remove hinge pins to remove entire panel. No celluloid—all glass.

Double ventilating windshield with automatic stop lock hinges.

The enclosed tops are handsome in appearance—substantially built—well protected from rattles and a real pleasure to ride in during bad weather.

You keep your old top, curtains and windshield to salvage.

This one carload will last about a week at \$100.00 each.

There will be no more at this price.

So do not delay

Foiles Garage

DeKalb

The Record Counts

192 Convictions in Criminal cases out of 194 prosecuted in Courts of Record.

\$13,260.00 in fines and fees collected by me and turned into County Treasury and School Fund in 7 1/2 years.

Read my letter to you this week containing further information about my record.



Think it Over and Vote for Lowell B. Smith

for

State's Attorney

Primaries Wednesday, September 15

Announcement

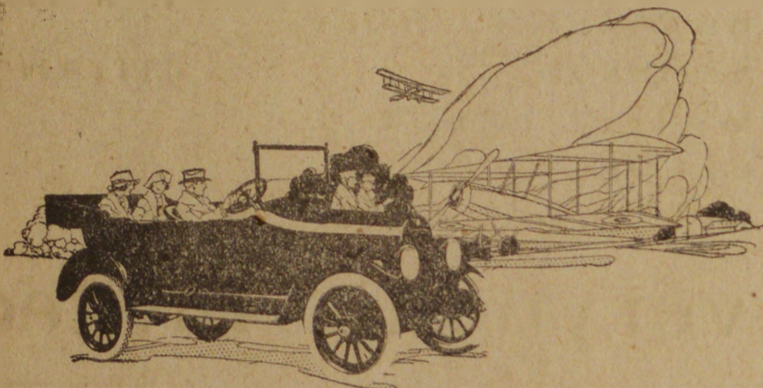
We have acquired the agency for "Nash" automobiles and it will be a pleasure to us if we may demonstrate for you.

We also will handle the

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

Owners say the Dort is surprisingly inexpensive to operate and maintain. Moreover, its smooth-riding quality and trim appearance are constant sources of pleasure and satisfaction.



PRICES: Touring Car, \$1035; Roadster, \$1035; Fourseason Sedan, \$1665; Fourseason Coupe, \$1665. F. O. B. Factory. Wire Wheels and Spare Tires Extra.

B & G Garage

Genoa, Illinois

Frank L. Smith

Constructive Candidate for the Republican Nomination for United States Senator



Republicans of Illinois:

OUR party is going to need to be harmonized and unified after the primary election, isn't it? There's no doubt about that. This must be done to insure success in November. But who is going to do it?

Think it over and you will agree that it can be done best by some nominee for a pretty big office. Look over the candidates for all nominations and you will also agree that one leads in availability for this special service. That one is Frank L. Smith of Dwight. He has both the personality and the political skill required.

For this reason alone Smith ought to be nominated for U. S. Senator. But there are many others:

He has been a working Republican since he became a voter.

He stands squarely on the Republican platform with Senator Harding and will support him, as president, without a quibble.

He is free from special interest entanglements and he is closer than any of his rivals to the state's most important interest and industry—agriculture.

He is a successful business man of the type now needed at Washington.

He is a "down-state" man in sympathies and understanding as well as by residence.

By his services to the party for a quarter of a century—in the ranks, in posts of leadership and in public office—he has fairly earned the nomination for U. S. Senator.

To insure Illinois for Harding and Coolidge and the election of your state and local tickets, go to the polls on Wednesday, Sept. 15, and vote for the nomination of Frank L. Smith for U. S. Senator.

JOHN C. AMES, Chairman
Frank L. Smith Campaign Committee

Junk

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

MIKE GORDON

BYERS FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Lee County Candidate is Clean and Able Man

John H. Byers, candidate for the state legislature, was a school teacher ten years, was assistant secretary of the state senate two years, private secretary to Congressman McKenzie for ten years and is a newspaper man. The people of Lee county, where he is best known, want him for state representative. During all the present campaign of mud slinging and skeleton exposing, not one word has been dug up against Mr. Byers. He is clean and his record is flawless as a man and a citizen. Those who know him best say: Byers will make good if given an opportunity." Adv.*

ORDINANCE CHAPTER NO. 124 TAX LEVY ORDINANCE

Whereas, the City Council of the City of Genoa in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, did on the 7th, day of May A. D. 1920, pass the annual appropriation bill for said City for the fiscal year beginning on the 1st, day of May A. D. 1920, the amount of which is ascertained to be the aggregate sum of Sixteen Thousand and Nine Hundred Dollars, which said appropriation bill was duly published on the 14th, day of May A. D. 1920. Now, therefore, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Genoa that there be and is hereby levied upon all of the taxable property within the corporate limits of said City for the year A. D. 1920, the total sum of Thirteen Thousand Fifty (13500) Dollars, for the following specific purposes mentioned in said appropriation bill, and in the respective sums as follows, to wit:

Items of Ap. Am't. Ap. Am't. Propriation and appropriated Levy	
For oiling streets, \$2000.00	\$2000.00
For lights, 3100.00	3000.00
For salaries, 4500.00	4000.00
For streets, walks 3500.00	3000.00
For sewer bonds, 1000.00	700.00
For Water bonds (extension) 300.00	100.00
For contingencies 2500.00	250.00
Estimated amounts receivable from sources other than taxation	\$3850.00
Totals	\$16900.00

And the clerk of said City is hereby directed to file with the County Clerk of said County a duly certified copy of this ordinance.

Approved,
Jas. Hutchison, Mayor
Attest: R. B. Field, City Clerk
Passed September 3, 1920.
Approved September 3, 1920.

Opening of the A. D. Gates shoe store next Wednesday, Sept. 16, in the Crawford building.

The Watkins man is in this territory looking up all his friends. * Mrs. Paul Schuett of Crystal Lake and Mrs. E. H. Giddings of Lanark are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Krause.

A. D. Gates & Co. shoe store opening September 16, in Crawford building.

CADET STOCKINGS ARE BEST FOR SCHOOL WEAR
Cadet stockings have linen knees, heels and toes. They will wear longer without need of darning than any other kind. We have Cadets in styles for boys' and girls' wear at prices from 66c to 95c the pair. Other school hose of good quality are priced at 40c to 70c a pair. Theo. F. Swan, "Eigin's Most Popular Store".

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of William Hecht Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of William Hecht late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby, gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court house in Sycamore at the November Term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 11th day of August A. D. 1920.

Minnie Hecht

Ancient Remedy for Toothache.

The most popular remedy for toothache in ancient Egypt seems to have been a mixture of crushed henbane seeds with cement used as a filling. Conspicuous plumbago, palm fruit and honey was recommended for tightening the teeth and various forms of plaster were used. The cause of decay in those days was generally attributed, especially by the Chinese, to a little white worm which ate its way into the teeth and gums, and many and various are the ancient recipes for destroying this worm.

Solomon's Temple.

It is believed today by many savants that the Old Testament description of Solomon's temple was written by the Jews after their return from the captivity, with the memory of the real splendors of Babylon fresh in their minds. It is possible that the actual temple was a simple place of worship. If it had been otherwise, it is hardly possible that no remains of it would be visible today, seeing that the temples of Egypt, which are so much older, remain, in some cases, almost in toto.—Anstruther Mackay in Atlantic Monthly.

DR. D. ORVAL THOMPSON DR. C. STUART CLEARY
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays Hours 1 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m.
House Calls and Other Hours by Appointment
Telephone Genoa, 188

Osteopathic Physicians

OVER FARMERS STATE BANK, Genoa.
Telephone Sycamore 188
Graduates of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

TOURIST and EXCURSION TICKETS

ON SALE VIA THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

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

AUCTIONEER

FARM SALES A SPECIALTY

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

CHARLES SULLIVAN — — — MARENGO, ILL.

LITTLE GOOD IN ARGUMENT

Many Men of Note Have Set It Down as a Useless Form of Bickering.

Lord Fisher, not arguing, of course, with his opponents, but just telling them, renewed a discussion with the remark: "It is only fools who argue."

Something of the sort has been said before. In Plutarch you find: "Euripides was wont to say, silence was in answer to a wise man; but we seem to have greater occasion for it in our dealings with fools and unreasonable persons, for men of breeding and good sense will be satisfied with reason and fair words."

Jonathan Swift wrote: "Argument, as usually managed, is the worst sort of conversation, as in books it is generally the worst sort of reading."

James Russell Lowell gave this advice: "There is no good in argument with the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat."

In Samuel Butler's Notebook, which holds much common sense, is an entry to the point:

"Argument is general waste of time and trouble. It is better to present one's own opinion, and leave it to stick or no, as it may happen. If sound, it will probably in the end stick, and that is the main thing."

If you are still fool enough to argue don't let the other fellow do so. Remember Mr. Godkin's penetrating warning that "hearing both sides confuses the mind."

SCULPTOR FOUND IN ERROR

Stonemason Had to Be Called In to Shave the Bust of John Howard Payne.

"The man who never had a home"—meaning John Howard Payne, of course—also never had a beard.

When the author of "Home, Sweet Home" had died in Tunis and his body was being brought back at the expense of W. W. Corcoran the newspapers broke out all over in a beautiful something about "the man who never had a home and was coming home at last." And when Mr. Corcoran had erected a monument at the poet's grave in Oak Hill, about all Washington attended the dedication ceremonies, either as privileged spectators inside the cemetery or just plain people packed against the railings on the street side—which, generally speaking, folks, is a good place to be, so far as graveyards are concerned—but, anyhow:

The bust of Payne that topped the marble shaft showed a dreamy face bearded like unto the gentleman of western literature usually mentioned as a "pard." And everybody said what a manly man he must have been, but—you know how things get around—after the impressive ceremonies were over—say about two weeks—the town became aware that the late Mr. Payne never wore a beard.

And the next thing that happened: he was shaved by a stonemason.—Washington Star.

Ancient Oath Found.

The Bucks County (Pa.) Historical society has come into the possession of a well preserved manuscript copy of an oath of allegiance and renunciation taken by aliens in this country about 1730. The allegiance is sworn to George II, acclaimed as ruler of Great Britain.

The oath was administered about the time that many Germans and Swiss were emigrating to this country and an act was adopted in 1727 setting forth that all aliens must take oath of allegiance to King George. The oath was administered to all males over sixteen years as soon after their arrival in this country as possible.

The manuscript which the historical society has is that of the oath taken by George Kinkner of Southampton township in 1730.—Nyah Evening Journal.

Milk From Coconuts.

Along the Orange river natives have an ingenious way of producing "milk." After cutting the top from a coconut they place it over ashes so that the warmth may cause the fat and "butter" contained in the husk to be absorbed by the milk; this changes the milk's quantity and gives it a palatable taste.

ALBERT T. TOURTILLOTT

Candidate for Representative
35th Senatorial District

Your Support will be Appreciated

Subject to Republican Primaries Sept. 15

ANDREW RUSSEL

Republican Candidate for
AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS



The painstaking and intelligent service which has characterized the present administration of the office of the Auditor of Public Accounts is a promise of four years more of efficiency. A large increase in the number of state banks; a marked decrease in the number of bank failures and an effective reform in office administration are features of the past three and one-half years. To continue this good service, vote at the Republican Primary September 15, for

ANDREW RUSSEL

VOTE FOR RICHARD J. BARR FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

At the Republican Primaries Sept. 15



A Champion of Woman's Suffrage for 18 Years in the State Senate—A Fearless Enforcer of the Law—The Candidate of No Faction or Clique—His Nomination Will Add Strength to the Republican Ticket.

Richard J. Barr is ideally fitted—by experience and training—to assume and faithfully discharge the duties of the important office of Attorney General.

He has been engaged in the general practice of law for twenty-five years and has been a member and leader of the Illinois State Senate for the past eighteen years. Without question his record and ability as a law maker give him the qualifications necessary for a law enforcer.

Why the Women Are Supporting Senator Barr

The women of Illinois are supporting Senator Barr for Attorney General because— for the past 18 years—he has championed and led the cause of Woman's Suffrage in the legislature of Illinois. Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout and Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, well known suffrage leaders, have testified to Senator Barr's great assistance in bringing women the vote in this state. Women have their opportunity NOW to show their appreciation of his efforts in their behalf by casting their votes for Senator Barr at the Republican Primaries on September 15th.

Senator Barr's Downstate Popularity

In 1916, when a candidate for the office he now seeks, Senator Barr received a plurality of 48,360 votes in the state outside of Cook County over the candidate who was elected. When the vote in Cook County was counted his opponent was given 51,264

votes in that county over Senator Barr, or a plurality in the entire state of 2904 votes. As a result of investigations, however, scores of people believe that Senator Barr was nominated at that time. The present election gives the people of the State the opportunity to MAKE SURE that he is nominated NOW.

Senator Barr is a Candidate of All Republicans

and his nomination will be satisfactory to ALL Republicans. In speaking of his candidacy Senator Barr has had this to say: "I ask support from the Republicans of the state wherever they may be. I am not running as a candidate of any clique or faction and if nominated and elected to the office of Attorney General I will discharge the duties of that office to the best of my ability, with fairness and justice to the people of the entire state. Moreover, I will reside at Springfield and run the office of Attorney General from the seat of Government as provided by the Constitution."

YOUR VOTE FOR SENATOR BARR IS A BOOST FOR REPUBLICAN SUCCESS IN NOVEMBER

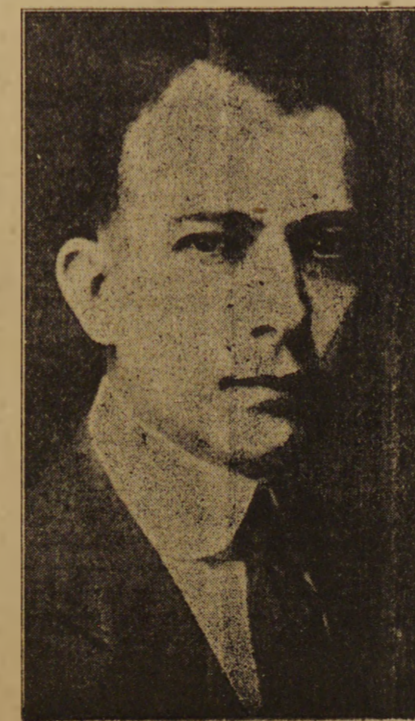
Barr Will Complete His Down State Triumph of 4 Years Ago

If You Believe

in continuing the two term limit in passing public offices around, in giving every good man a chance, in helping an ex-service man, vote for a first term for

CASSIUS POUST
for STATE'S ATTORNEY

Primary September 15



ORDER YOUR

Storm Sash

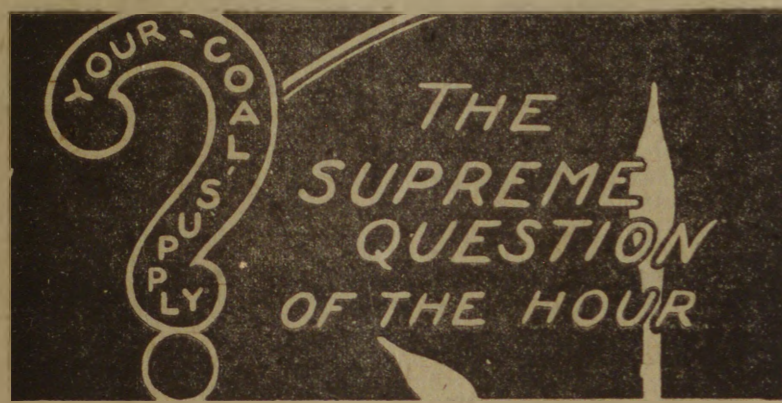
NOW!!

Ask Slim"

Your Satisfaction Means
Our Success

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

BUILDING HEADQUARTERS, Genoa, Illinois



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

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

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

ZELLER & SON

HERE is a chance to get a good old established business in one of the best towns of its size in the state, stock consisting of Drugs, Groceries and Crockery, The owner would like to retire. Location central A1. I own building, can make terms of lease to suit or will sell same with stock if wanted.

W. B. SANFORD, Sycamore, Ill.

The Genoa Republican
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

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

Published by
C. D. SCHOONMAKER & SON

C. D. Schoonmaker, Managing Editor
C. C. Schoonmaker, Advertising Mgr.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE UTILITIES COMMISSION

If there are any readers of this paper who are believers in the Bill Thompson and Len Small doctrines, more especially that pertaining to elimination of the Public Utilities Commission in Illinois, they should consider well the consequences in such an event.

Opposition to control of utilities through state commission seldom, if ever, takes the form of objection to any feature of the regulatory law under which the commission acts. There is opposition to having a commission at all, and opposition to its personnel; but no acts performed by the commission under the law, and under its oath of office, are pointed out as against public interest or as being fair and unjust. The public is safeguarded from possible illegal or unjust acts of the commission by the fact that such acts are always subject to court review. The present Illinois law provides for a bipartisan commission. It was enacted under a Democratic administration. On this basis the Illinois Commission holds an enviable record for its effort to interpret and carry out the law, as written, in the public interest.

There are forty-two states having commissions in the United States, and five commissions in Canada, and they have found it necessary, and to the public interest to raise utility rates since the war. It is not a local issue; nor can the Illinois Commission be pointed out as a special offender in this regard, as some are trying to make it appear. Pre-war rates are now impossible with utilities as with other necessities.

To the one who does not dig into the real facts, it does appear now that the commissions in all the states are gouging the people. But it should be remembered that prices now are at the peak. When the change comes, who can say that the public utilities will voluntarily drop their rates? It is then that the people will fully appreciate the value and necessity of a commission.

UNCLEAN AND CLEAN

The state political fight has been the dirtiest in years, and today, after all the advertising, speeches and personal missionary work, the average voter is still at sea. It is pleasing to note that the contest in this county between the candidates for states attorney, Lowell B. Smith and Cassius Poust, has been clean. There have been minor clashes to be sure but none have reflected on the character of either. Both these men have often visited The Republican office and in not one instance has one said a single word of disrespect for the other. In their advertising matter they have been consistent and fair. They have adhered to the sentiment expressed editorially in The Republican under date of June 18 last, as follows:

"Cassius Poust of Sycamore has announced his candidacy for the office of States Attorney of DeKalb county. He will have an opponent worthy of his steel in the present incumbent, Lowell B. Smith. Mr. Smith can make a splendid campaign on his record alone, which is an enviable one. He has given the county his best efforts in every instance. On the other hand Mr. Smith will find in Poust a formidable force for vote getting.

"It will a clean race at least, for both these young men have too much at stake to resort to any dirty work. To them the job is not worth sacrificing the friends they have made, even if they were inclined to resort to such methods."

The Republican still believes that voters should decide between these two excellent young men on the merits of their record alone. We do not believe that the two term argument should be considered. It is not sufficient excuse for turning a man out of an office such as that of state's attorney, when that man has made good. When one goes to the polls next Wednesday he or she should keep in mind just two things, the records of the two men. Mr. Smith has made an enviable and unquestionable record. On the other hand Mr. Poust stands clean before the public as a lawyer, citizen and soldier, all the qualifications that make up a man one can trust.

LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES

There are four candidates for representative from the 35th district on the Republican ballot, Tourtellot, Myers, Allen and Harris. You may vote for three, as three are to be nominated. A cross before the name of one man will give the man three

votes; a cross before two names will give each 1 1/2 votes; a cross before three names will give each one vote; but be careful, a cross before four names will give none of the candidates for that particular office a vote. No mistake will be made in voting for Tourtellot, Byers and A.P.'s, all being men of strong character. Harris is not worthy a vote and people of his own city wonder how he had the nerve to present his name. The Republican knows he is unfit for the office and has the proof.

No one can say that Dr. Harry Wright will go to Springfield with a string of political debts about his neck. No opposition, no promises, no advertising—just his own man. Pretty soft, Harry, pretty soft! But we're glad of it and believe that the doctor will faithfully and honestly represent the 35th district.

FOR CORONER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Coroner of DeKalb county on the Republican ticket, subject to the wishes of the voters at September primary.

Dr. E. J. Brewer, Shabbona, 33-4f

ANNOUNCEMENT

Henry C. Allen of Lyndon, Whiteside County, announces his candidacy for Member of General Assembly on the Republican Ticket from the Thirty-fifth District—Lee, DeKalb and Whiteside counties.

.. Primaries, September 15, 1920
Use the want ad column. It pays.

Short-Sighted Humanity

We all dread a bodily paralysis and I would make use of every confidence to avoid it but none of us is troubled about a paralysis of the soul.—Epictetus.

THEO. F. SWAN'S.

Our displays of school dresses include a large selection of pretty styles in gingham and wool dresses, all at moderate prices. New styles in dresses of fast color, Toile du Nord gingham are priced at \$4.49 and \$5.50. Children's fine wool sweaters for school wear are priced at \$5.50 to \$7.50. Regulation Middy suits are \$5.98 to \$7.50. Theo. F. Swan,

"Elgin's Most Popular Store".

DR. T. N. CANNON
DENTIST

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Office in Kiernan Building

J. W. OVITZ
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office over Swan's Store

HOURS
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 12 a. m.
Wed. and Sat. 3 to 9 p. m.

GENOA CAMP NO. 163
M. W. A.

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

EDUCATE FOR SUCCESS

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



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

S. B. Johnson, Mgr., Elgin Ill.

WATCH
—US—
GROW

Ladies'

Oxfords

A new line just received, placed on sale at \$3.29 - \$4.29

See our new display of
Challis

Men's, Ladies' and
Children's Hosiery 29c

Yuban Coffee - 55c lb.

Genoa Cash Grocery Co.

EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174



Regular Length, 7 inches
For Sale at your Dealer. Made in five grades
Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

The most practical for the farm

GALVANIZED STEEL
TANKS

We have them in all sizes

4 to 12 FEET

Let us tell you about them

Phone No. 1

DO IT NOW!

Genoa Lumber Co.

CLEANING PRESSING, REPAIRING
Men's and Ladies' Suits and Coats
Over Holtgren's Store
JOHN ALBERTSON

The Man From Huntington

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(© 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

For seven long months Carter Ragsdale had been living in New York. It had been a decided change from Huntington, Miss., with its 2,878 population, approximately all his personal friends or cordial acquaintances.

One had to be mentally alert in the offices of Richards Bros. There were no free intervals there for regrets and replinings. Particularly if one had firmly determined to learn, in as short a time as possible, all the multitudinous details of a very big business, and some day to hold one of its proud positions.

Evenings were different. Then Carter Ragsdale had thought that he would gladly exchange all the thrills of metropolitan existence to be back at home again.

On the first Sunday in May, when spring was making Central park a place of enchantment, throwing a soft veil of green over the chill loveliness it wears in winter, Carter Ragsdale went for a stroll through its highways and byways.

It was a beautiful morning. Things had been going well at the office. His chief, a man little given to praise, had spoken some words of warm commendation, the afternoon before. He had been given increased responsibility. There were hints of promotion, with a salary increase, before long.

As he paced slowly that Sunday morning, Carter was thinking that things were indeed well with his world—if he might only sometimes see some one from home. Then he remembered the Huntington paper, the four-page weekly which came to his boarding house each Saturday, every line of which he read on Sunday. He sat down on a convenient bench, and drew the thin sheet from his pocket.

No records of world happenings in the great New York papers were as interesting as the "Live Little Locals"



"Why, Mr. Vernon."

on the last page of the Huntington Mercury. One by one, he conked them. "Miss Bess Walpole sprained her ankle last Saturday at the Baptist Sunday school picnic at Laurel Creek."

"Mr. Roger Vernon has a new automobile."

From some sudden impulse Carter Ragsdale raised his eyes.

Directly opposite, across the path, sat a strangely familiar figure. An old gentleman, lean of frame, aquiline of feature, keen of eye, was watching him. Instantly upon his feet, Carter Ragsdale whipped off his hat, and bounded the dozen intervening feet, his face exultant.

"Why, Mr. Vernon," he called, "who would ever have expected—"

By this time he had reached the bench where his park neighbor sat. His face fell.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he stammered. "I thought—an old friend from home—from Mississippi—I had just been reading about him in my home paper. If I'd only stopped to think—but the resemblance really is striking!"

Embarrassed, Carter started away, calling in valedictory, "I trust I have not annoyed you, sir."

The stranger summoned the young man to a seat beside him.

machine—Carter indicated the newspaper item.

The headline of the "Mercury" caught the old gentleman's eye. "Jumping Jehosaphat!" he exclaimed. "This is strange!"

From an inner pocket he produced his card. Carter read: "James Roger Vernon."

"Young man, your Vernon's my second cousin. I never was in Huntington in my life, and I never saw him. But I've heard my father tell of visiting in Mississippi when he was a boy. I've always intended to get in touch with my southern relatives some day."

Just as they were launched on this topic, there came an interruption. A slim, graceful girl, with dark eyes and coppery hair, stood before them.

"I'm just getting introduced for the first time to my relatives in Mississippi," explained the father.

Alicia held out a pretty hand. "Oh," she said, "is this a new cousin—from Mississippi?"

Carter shook his head dolorously. "I'd certainly claim the relationship if I didn't know I'd be shown up an impostor later! But the families are great friends. I sent my first valentine to your fourth cousin."

Alicia laughed. To Carter it was the most charming he had ever heard.

"How nice to have met you!" she said.

When they took their departure Carter walked beside them. Not far from the park a luxurious limousine waited.

"Don't forget our address, young man," said Mr. Vernon. "Come to see us. Come to breakfast next Sunday—nine sharp. We've got a southern cook."

The recipient of this invitation stood as rapt as one upon whom mana from heaven was descending. He could scarcely murmur his grateful acceptance.

As Mr. Vernon turned to give directions to the chauffeur, Alicia added: "I want to hear all about this fourth cousin I've never seen. I scent romance."

As Alicia's father huddled her into the car Carter protested, "Oh, no, she's married now. It was just puppy love—a sort of trial heat."

A lovely face smiled, "Never mind. You can find a romance here. New Yorkers always say one can find anything one wants."

Mr. Vernon leaned out to call, "Nine o'clock sharp!"

Then a certain young southerner, from whom a burden of loneliness had been magically lifted, went blissfully upon his way.

Next Sunday was only seven days off. New York was giving him business opportunity. Now the wonderful city held out another lure. "Find romance here!" he quoted under his breath. "Why, it's already found!"

WHERE TWO EXTREMES MEET

Civilization and the Wild Places of Earth Come Together at Falls of the Zambesi.

Once upon a time it was in western America that one happened on the meeting place of the wilds and civilization. Now it is Africa, Africa of the elephants and the Uganda railway. Perhaps the best-known meeting place of the two extremes on the dark continent is the hotel at the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi, where the tourists scamper about the desolate stretch of bush-veld.

Twenty minutes takes you from the hotel to the savagery of the falls, and on your way you may surprise a troop of baboons, grubbing about in the rocks, who will dash off at a clumsy gallop and show their teeth as you pass. The guinea fowls cackle, the hornbills fly over, and the kaffirs are stalking about outside the modern luxurios hotel. Inside, the tourists trying to maintain western dignity at a dance, while the great jungle baboons slink up to the hotel's orchard to steal the ripe oranges. Inevitably it reminds you of Mowgli's cry, "Let in the jungle, Hathi!" Truly contrast, and if contrast spells romance, see, by the great Zambesi, may you find it.

Fine Art of Reading.
An English writer holds "browsing" to be more of an art and thinks that the perfect "browser" should stand up or assume some other position of easy negligence, because for him to settle down in a chair is to "degenerate almost inevitably into a mere reader." He then goes on to point out that one does not "browse" on Meredith or Browning, a statement to which might be added that one does mighty little "browsing" on Henry James.

"Browsing" is not quite the same thing as skipping, although you do skip; nor yet as skimming, although you do skim; it is, in other words, just browsing, and this may be considered as satisfactory as a great many definitions.—Christian Science Monitor.

Not So Skimpy.
Her husband was counting his ready cash when she stole up behind him and laid her hand on a \$20 bill.

"I saw a lovely bathing suit yesterday," she wheedled, "and this would just about cover it."

"It would, eh?" he retorted. "Then get it by all means. I think the one you have now could be covered by a couple of postage stamps."—Boston Transcript.

Conclusive Evidence.
"But how did the boss know Clarence had taken the car out?" asked Henry.

"Why," explained William. "Clarence ran over him."—Harper's Magazine.

RIBBONS GROW IN IMPORTANCE



RIBBONS, which have so long been accessory to everything in apparel, have progressed until they enter into the making of as many garments as they have adorned. They are present in every sort of dress, from the simplest street frock to the most complicated of evening gowns—not merely as accessories, but as a part of the garment, or as its trimming. At the same time they flourish in accessories and in millinery as never before. The new season will bring us tailored clothes with ribbon vests or with ribbon ruffles for trimming, or ribbon applique and simulated embroideries, and numberless ribbon garnishings, and adornments on afternoon and evening dresses promise an interesting theme, of which we had the beginning in the early spring.

It plays a modest but indispensable part in the handsome afternoon dress of which a picture appears here. This model for the coming season is made of georgette crepe over a satin slip,

and one can imagine it in any of the season's rich, dark colors, livened by the introduction of touches of vivid color in the embroidery. A long tunic is box-plaited, divided at the sides from waist to hem and rounded at the bottom. The back portion overlaps the front at each side and this feature in the construction of the dress is brought out by the ribbon border that finishes the tunic about the edges. The bodice is cut in the kimono style, with three-quarter-length sleeves, and bordered with ribbon. An embroidered panel at the front of the bodice provides a pattern that is repeated at the bottom of the tunic. It is a large pattern and mainly in the same color as the dress and its ribbon border.

The same ribbon is used for an ingenious and pretty girldie. The girldie slips under the ribbon border at each side and turns into two flat loops that make an unexpected and attractive finishing touch for the waistline.

Wide Variety in Blouses



THERE are two points on which the creators of blouses and smocks appear to agree; they are materials and the management of the neckline. In everything else each appears to be independent of the others, but these two items are enough to give the styles coherence. Voile, batiste, georgette provide the sheer materials; crepe de chine, silk shirtings and satin answer for heavier ones, and in style there is everything from very manish, high-necked shirts with narrow plaited bosoms, high collars, long sleeves, to elaborately embroidered georgette affairs with short sleeves and neck either round or having a collar. With all this variety the blouses, especially those of sheer cottons, are unusually tasteful.

One of the new blouses, shown above, emphasizes embroidery. The front is extended into a peplum and is covered with it. Since there is so much of it in this position it is necessary to practice some reticence in the rest of the blouse; therefore the sleeves have none and are finished with a binding. The round neck is allowed a very simple pattern outlining its shape. The color contrasts are not bold, but pleasing and soft.

The hand-made blouse, in fine cottons, continues to do honor to needle women, holding first place as a dainty utility garment for the best dressed women. These blouses are prettily decorated with drawn work, hemstitching, fine tucks, plaitings and trimmings of lace, flut still holding its own as the best

choice in laces. Many of the tailored blouses are long sleeved, as they should be, but there are plenty of exceptions to the rule in this matter. The three-quarter length sleeve is a happy compromise between the popular elbow and the long sleeve. The best liked collars are those that are high at the back, with "V"-shaped opening at the front. They are made of the same material as the blouse and trimmed to correspond.

JOURNAL PRINTED BY INDIANS

Cherokees Once Had a Newspaper That May Be Said to Have Become a Power.

The Cherokee Indians, when still occupying what now is the state of Georgia, published a newspaper in their native tongue in 1828. One of their tribe, Sequoyah by name, in 1823 designed 86 characters that were to represent the Cherokee language in print. The national committee and council of the tribe meeting at New Echota, the capital of their nation, in 1828, voted a fund to buy type, a press and the necessary equipment. The paper was known as the Cherokee Phoenix. Half of it was printed in Cherokee and half in English. Hundreds of full-blood Indians who otherwise would have remained illiterate all their lives, were thus enabled to read after mastering the alphabet. These Indians became subscribers of the paper, as did members of neighboring states, and the paper became a power.

The Phoenix was "known in Europe," and among other famous papers that asked to be placed on the exchange list was the London Times. The paper was in operation for about five years, and was harassed when the movement having for its object the removal of the Cherokee Indians westward was at its height. It suspended publication when the Georgia state legislature forbade a white man to live among the Cherokees.

The honor of becoming the first Indian editor fell to Elias Boudinot, a native-born citizen of the nation.

DRAW ON AFRICAN FORESTS

Plan on Foot to Increase World's Supply of Wood From That Source Going Forward.

A reinforcement for the world demand for lumber is preparing in British East Africa, where there are between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 acres of woodland to draw upon, and a new industry, very infant at present, is expected to grow so rapidly that the government is now considering plans to improve the harbor facilities for exporting the forests. The best wood is suitable for wheel makers and wagon builders and the making of wood block paving, railway sleepers, bridges, ox yokes, and ax, pick and tool handles. It also makes good flooring and lining boards. The builder, however, must needs be of a patient disposition if he postpones building until these British East African woods are available. Meantime there are new sounds in some of the African forests, the rhythm of the woodman's ax, the buzz of the sawmill, and the puffing of undersized locomotives on the narrow gauge tracks that are penetrating from the main line of railway into the woodlands. And many a workman, no doubt, will some day work with tools whose handles grew in an African forest.

Ancient Chinese Art.

Attention has been called to a notable addition to the treasures of the British museum, in the shape of a colossal Chinese figure in wood. It is sculptured from cleverly jointed blocks, and represents a figure, in a sitting posture, five feet, eight inches in height. It is the first specimen of its kind to be added to the national collections in Great Britain; the date is thought to be from 1126 to 1270 A. D. It is to be hoped that the interest aroused will lead to further study of this branch of art. It is pointed out by a writer in the Burlington Magazine of Art that in Cleveland, O., a competent scholar in connection with the museum is sent to China to study the art and collect suitable art treasures on his behalf.

Cultivating Edible Bamboo.

The Japanese edible bamboo has been successfully introduced into the southern portion of the United States by the department of agriculture. Several plantations are now established in Georgia and Louisiana. Popularization of the bamboo will furnish large home-grown supplies of this useful timber required by our manufacturing industries. The giant grass grows a foot a day, and its 50-foot stalk is well adapted for making frames, furniture, ladders, trellises and barrel hoops. The new sprout is a delicious vegetable and resembles asparagus in flavor and in the manner of its preparation. There is an increasing demand in America for the bamboo timber, and also for the edible bamboo shoot.

Must Have Been to Movie Show.

A recent night in an eastern city two policemen saw a man swinging a woman back and forth from the fourth story window of a building while she kept up a continuous screaming. They rushed upstairs and into the room, saved the woman and arrested the man. But, they noticed that his eyes were closed. At police headquarters a doctor who examined him said the man was suffering from nightmare and was not aware of what he was doing. If we lived in that family it wouldn't be necessary to close the windows at night, they would be nailed down tight all the time.—Copper's Weekly.

Aerial Postal in India.

An issue of Shipping and Engineering announces that the Bombay-Karachi aerial postal service is now in operation, using three-passenger De Havilland machines, carrying 1,000 pounds of mail and other baggage. Mails are delivered in Karachi on the day of their arrival in Bombay, and outward mails are dispatched on the day steamers are due to leave.

The KITCHEN CABINET

"Eggs are not the only things that are given added life and power by being brooded over. If we want to enlarge and multiply everything unpleasant or that which has offended us, brooding over it will do it."

Be firm! whatever tempts thy soul To loiter 'ere it reach its goal. Whatever siren voice would draw Thy heart from duty and its law, Oh! that distrust. Go bravely on, And, till the victor-crown be won, Be firm. —Sarah Mayo.

THE POPULAR BANANA.

For those who have nervous indigestion and a too acid stomach, the banana is the popular breakfast fruit because of its lack of acid in its composition. To combine with cooked or uncooked breakfast foods it is held in high esteem. Bananas for serving uncooked, should be well ripened to be wholesome, especially for children.

Moulded Cereal with Bananas.—Turn any leftover cereal into cups rinsed with cold water, half filling the cups. When cold, scoop out the centers and fill the open spaces with sliced bananas; turn into a buttered pan, fruit side down and set into a hot oven to become very hot. Remove with a cake turner to the cereal dishes and serve with sugar and cream.

Porto Rican Baked Bananas.—Select underripe bananas; put them without removing the skins into a very hot oven to bake until the skins burst. Send to the table in a folded napkin and do not remove the skins until the moment of eating. Serve with plenty of butter.

Banana Croquettes.—Remove the skin and coarse threads from five bananas, cut the banana in halves, trimming the ends; brush with beaten egg which has been mixed with a tablespoonful of water, then roll in crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve with lamb chops or with roast lamb. Currant jelly sauce may be served with them prepared as follows:

Melt half a glass of jelly in a scant cup of boiling water, add half a cupful of sugar, and a teaspoonful of corn starch mixed with a little cold water, let cook five minutes, then add a tablespoonful of butter and a teaspoonful of lemon juice.

Bananas with Cherries.—Stew a pint of cherries with five or six of the meats from the stones, add water to the juice to make a cupful; sweeten to taste, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and set aside to cool. Pour over sliced bananas and serve. Other fruits like strawberries, currants and pineapple may be used. Serve with sponge cake as a dessert.

Have you the wealth of a sound mind, a strong body, and a pure soul? What great possessions are yours! May the gold within you be a blessing to all the world—you cannot be too lavish with it. Keep giving it away; put it out at intervals and it will double its value in a short time.

DESSERTS, SUITABLE FOR THE SEASON.

Fruit juices thickened with gelatin are favorite desserts for warm weather as they are both appetizing and sufficiently satisfying after a hearty meal has been eaten.

Snow Pudding.—Soak one and one-fourth cupful of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water fifteen minutes, then dissolve in one cupful of boiling water, add one cupful of sugar and one-fourth cupful of lemon juice. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, then strain into a large bowl, and set in ice water to cool, stirring occasionally. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff and when the gelatin begins to thicken add the beaten whites and beat together until very light. When stiff enough to mold pour into a mold which has been rinsed with cold water. Make a boiled custard, using the yolks of the eggs well beaten, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a pint of hot milk; cook until smooth and flavor when cool with vanilla. Unmold the pudding, pour the sauce around it and serve.

Gateau de Princess.—Bake a sponge cake in two jelly cake tins. Cut the center from one cake, leaving a rim one and one-half inches wide. Cover the cake with jelly, jam, fresh berries sweetened or with sliced fruit. Place the rim over the cake and frost the rim if desired or decorate with whipped cream.

Orange Ice.—Make a sirup, using four cupfuls of water to two of sugar, boiling twenty minutes, add two cupfuls of orange juice, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice and the grated rind of two oranges; cool, strain and freeze. When using only a small amount in the freezer the ice need not fill the freezer, only come well above the mixture in the can.

Emergency Salad.—Take two parts of cabbage and one part tart apple, run through a meat chopper, season with salt, pepper, minced green onion, celery or green pepper.

Spanish Bean Soup.—Press two cupfuls of canned beans or leftover baked beans through a sieve. Add two cupfuls of strained tomato or boiling water and catsup, season well and serve hot.

THE DELECTABLE CHICKEN.

Chicken is a favorite meat with people the world over and no matter how served, if well cooked, it is always popular.

Maryland Chicken.—Dress and cut up a chicken, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in flour, egg and crumbs, place in a well-greased dripping pan and bake in a hot oven, basting with one-third of a cupful of butter. Arrange on a platter and pour over two cupfuls of cream sauce.

Chicken Curry.—Singe and cut the chicken at the joints in pieces for serving. Cover with boiling water, add two teaspoonfuls of salt and a half saltspoonful of pepper. Simmer for half an hour or longer if not tender, drain, dredge with seasoned flour and brown lightly with a tablespoonful of butter. Fry one large onion in the same fat, mix one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of water or brown. Add one cupful of water or stock, one cupful of tomato or one sour apple chopped with salt and pepper to taste. Pour this sauce over the chicken and simmer until tender. Add one cupful of hot cream and serve with boiled rice.

Jellied Chicken.—Bring to the boiling point two cupfuls of chicken stock from which the fat has been removed, add to it one tablespoonful of gelatin which has been soaked in four tablespoonfuls of cold water. Press into a mold four cupfuls of seasoned cooked chicken, pour over the stock, put under a weight and chill until firm. Any other meat may be served in the same way.

Chicken Pie.—Dress and cut up one chicken as for frying; cook until tender. Season when nearly cooked. Lay the pieces in a baking dish, add one pint of stock thickened with two tablespoonfuls of flour, and pour over the chicken. Add a slice of onion. Make a biscuit dough, cut out as a biscuit and cover the top of the dish of chicken. Add cream or rich milk and bake until the biscuits are brown. Serve from the baking dish.

If not to fly, why has the robin wings, While the green desert darena him to be free; Why does he yearn to reach remotest things, The mountain's rim—if it were not to be?

SEASONABLE DISHES.

We really do not know how to cook vegetables unless we can make them both edible and attractive; not unless we can conserve every fraction of their food value and are so familiar with their composition that we can develop it by cookery. The really efficient cook wastes nothing—neither the vegetable itself, the water in which it is cooked, nor even the parings or tops. So says the expert dietician, Ida Bailey Allen.

Scalloped Beans.—Butter a baking dish and add two cupfuls of white sauce or a tomato sauce to four cupfuls of cooked string beans, with one small chopped onion. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Raised New Cabbage.—Melt one-fourth cupful of sweet fat in a saucepan, add two green apples and two onions finely chopped; cook gently for three minutes, then turn in one good sized cabbage, shredded, three cloves, one-half cupful of vinegar, one tablespoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Cover tightly and simmer for two and one-half hours.

Coconut Sponge.—Scant half an envelope of granulated gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. Make a custard of two cupfuls of milk, three eggs, one-third of a cupful of sugar; cook until smooth and thick, remove from the heat and add the gelatin. When the mixture begins to set add one cupful of shredded coconut, a few grains of salt and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Use just the yolks in the custard, beat the whites stiff and fold in at the last. Line a mold with sections of orange, pour in and chill.

Corn Custards.—Mix one cupful of grated corn with three slightly beaten eggs; add one and one-half cupfuls of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of paprika. Put into small molds and steam, covered with greased paper. After 20 minutes remove and serve with white or tomato sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

Room for Much Better Understanding Between Americans and British.

By ROBERT A. GARDNER, Chicago, Amateur Golfer.



The uppermost subject in my mind since my return is the need of a much better understanding between the majority of the people in the two countries. No, I won't say that. Rather I will say a better understanding in each country of the other country. The British and Americans must stand close to one another and I firmly believe that they will. I know that there is a certain class over there that is anti-American, just as we have an anti-British class over here. But from what I saw over there that class is not composed of the thinking people in any sense of the word, nor do I think that they are in control. From the very moment that we set foot on their soil they did everything in their power to make us feel that we were the guests of the nation. Everywhere we went we were entertained and made to feel at home—at Muirfield, St. Andrews and London.

The thing that made the strongest impression on me was their sportsmanship. It is apparent in their every act. Not only on the field of play but in their home life, and they even carry it to their business. The spirit of merciless competition that is everywhere on this side of the Atlantic is totally lacking over there. No matter what it costs them they always play fair. Not just for the sake of playing fair, but because it never seems to occur to them to act otherwise.

All the way through I met with the utmost cordiality and sportsmanship. And it occurred to me that this summer's invasion of our different athletes was doing a whole lot to clear up misconceptions between the two nations. They have created a country-wide interest in both the games and the Americans. I want to say again that I grew to have a very sincere feeling for the Englishman as I saw him in his own country. If I may be permitted, I will fall back on a bit of American slang, and say that I surely found them "regular guys."

The Jazz One of Direct Causes of Marital Discord and Divorce.

By DUQUE, Summer Palace, Paris, France.

Does a jazzing woman make a good wife or a jazzing man make a good husband? No! to both questions.

I look upon the jazz as one of the direct causes of the increasing tendency toward divorce and ruined marital happiness. No man or woman is normal after dancing to the music of a jazz orchestra for more than half an hour.

Not one temperament in a thousand can stand an afternoon of jazz and remain sane. Jazz music produces a fevered disorder of the brain leading to bad temper, slackness, lassitude and bad health.

These are the reasons the dancing craze in Europe is near its end. Husbands don't take their wives to dance because they find it inevitably means a raggedy temperament afterward. Mothers forbid their daughters to jazz because it leads to irresponsible actions.

The only hope for the dance is to abolish the jazz and bring back the old, healthy dances—the waltz, the polka, the tango and the maxixe. These were beautiful dances because the music they were danced to was beautiful.

No one-step danced to jazz music can be anything but hideous.

"Suppose the United States Had Public Markets in All Its Big Cities."

By CLARENCE W. BARRON, Veteran American Journalist.

Suppose the United States had public markets in all its big cities, as they have in Europe, where the farmer, the producer, the fisherman and the butcher daily bring goods and place them before the public, for the wholesaler, the retailer, or the consumer, if he is willing, to come early, buy for cash and take away his purchases. What a regulator we would have on the high cost of living in this country! But here our cities are getting so big and terminals and waterfronts so valuable that the small producer is being barred out.

Now I look forward to a great development from gasoline transportation both on land and sea, where the individual farmer or producer can by motor boat or by motor on the highways reach the consuming centers and sell his goods directly without paying middlemen or commissions or high tariffs or high taxes.

There should be not only public markets in every city and village, but there should be ways of easily getting to them. There should be public landing places on the waterfronts and public markets at the waterfronts.

The Man Who Loves the Truth: You Have to Be Watchful to Find Him.

By LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, Retiring Pres't Northwestern University.

Once there was a man who wanted to see things as they are. He wanted to feel about things as they are. He looked at things with straight and candid eyes. He looked at people with unhesitating honesty. He looked at his own life with remorseless sincerity. He never told lies to himself, because he was afraid of deceiving himself more than he was afraid of anything else in all the world. He hated deception because the very thought of living in a world where you would be so confused that you could not distinguish truth from error filled him with fear.

He loved science because it dealt precisely with undeniable facts. He delighted in mathematics because accuracy was the soul of all its processes. He wanted to live in a world upon which he could depend and he began by being the sort of man upon whom other men could depend without fear of painful disillusionment. When men called him a true man, it was only because what he did expressed what he was.

There have been a good many of this man. You have to be watchful to find him. He never tells you about himself.

AIM FOR PROSPERITY ON FARM AND MORE EFFICIENCY IN HOME



Community Canning Kitchens Take Much Hot Work Out of the Home.

Little attention has been given in the past to farm-home problems, although the farm woman's work has as great economic importance and calls for as high a degree of skill and as wide a range of information and judgment as does the work of the farmer whose equipment and methods of farming have been the subject of many studies made by our agricultural institutions.

The data collected in a recent survey made by the United States department of agriculture and state agricultural colleges of 10,000 farm homes in 33 northern and western states are especially valuable for this reason and serve a dual purpose: First, with the introduction and development of the farm bureau idea, now nation-wide in its influence, promoting as it does a self-determined program of activities among the people for the economic and educational advancement of rural life, the farmer and his wife are destined to analyze their home problems more and more and to make use of the farm bureau organization and the extension service for the solving of those problems.

The farm is subsidiary to the home as is the home to the farm. Here men, women and children form a working unit, with common interests and aims, and the farm bureau dealing with this family unit and with community groups views home work not as isolated and detached from the farm but as one phase of the problems of the farmstead. Men and boys work primarily with production in the business of farming, and women and girls with utilization and conservation in the business of housekeeping; but all come together in a common interest and for a common goal—home-making.

Farming and housekeeping are not ends in themselves, but necessary means to the realization of this goal. Makes Farm Life Better. Prosperity on the farm and efficiency in the house, in their last analysis, are only valuable as they make people better, wiser, and happier by creating and multiplying opportunities for richer and more satisfying home and community life. Hence all extension forces, the county agricultural agents, club agents, home demonstration agents, and specialists are working in their respective fields with this larger aim and purpose. This brings about constant interchange of effort and service. For example, the farm woman's interests and activities go beyond the threshold of her house; when necessary, into such work as poultry raising, beekeeping, and marketing of home products. In this she frequently has the help not only of the men folk at home but of the county agricultural agent, the club agent, and specialists from the college. She may also call upon these for advice and assistance in looking after the water supply and other phases of home improvement. Women extension workers also frequently go out of their special field of home economics work to give advice and assistance, thus expressing, it is believed, the true spirit of the Smith-Lever Act, which, drawn in broad language, refers equally to the service of the farm and home and includes all phases of work that affect wholesome farm life.

Women everywhere are welcoming the services of the home demonstration agent much as farmers welcome the agricultural county agent. This trained home economics worker, employed on federal, state and local funds, and devoting all her time to the advancement of home efficiency, is studying with home-makers the needs of individual homes and communities and is thus able, by linking her technical skill with the practical knowledge and experience of the housewives, to co-operate in the accomplishment of large results by providing a channel through which the state agricultural college and the department of agriculture can deal directly with rural home-makers.

Increased moral and financial support of local communities during the present fiscal year, 1919-20, for the nearly 300 agents now employed has shown the belief of the people of the north and west in home demonstration work, and has placed it on a promising basis which looks toward its establishment eventually in every agricultural county in the north and west. A few instances are here given to show the methods used and results secured through the partnership of the housewife, the home demonstration agent, and the home-economics specialist in solving some of the live problems pointed out in this survey.

One Modernized Farm Home. A large family lived in a small house on a prosperous farm; little thought had been given to the expenditure of any part of the farm income for home convenience. One day the mother in this home mentioned to the home-demonstration agent that it was difficult to keep the kitchen in order when all members of the family used it as a place to "wash up." The agent suggested the possibility of a washroom with water piped into it. The farmer and his wife became interested. A carpenter was called in to make plans, and before he had finished his work a screened porch was added. The washroom later developed into a bathroom complete with modern fixtures. A few more timely remarks brought forth a new water front on the range and hot-water tank and sink in the kitchen. About this time there was an item in the farm-bureau column of the local paper regarding convenient kitchen arrangement. Following its suggestions, this home maker put blocks under her kitchen table to save bending when at work and moved the cupboard nearer the stove to lessen steps. Later a power washing machine was bought and a washhouse built. The milk separator was moved out of the kitchen into the washhouse. This home maker was so delighted with her transformed workshop that she called in the neighbors to see it, and as a result five more women rearranged their kitchens. Two put water in the house and three are now planning to purchase power washers.

MUTTON AND SUMMER SQUASH

Recipe Recommended by Home Economics Kitchen of Department of Agriculture.

Many people like a dish of mutton and summer squash in season. This recipe is recommended by the home economics kitchen of the United States department of agriculture:

2 pounds mutton 4 medium-sized potatoes from the shoulder 1/4 teaspoon powder-salt 1 onion 1/2 teaspoon thyme 1 medium-sized 1/4 teaspoon powder-summer squash 1/2 teaspoon marjoram 1 sweet green pepper Bit of bay leaf per stalk celery. Garlic. Salt.

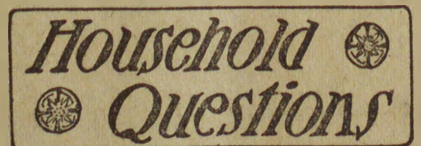
Cut the meat into small cubes and place in a deep baking dish. Cook in a hot oven until well browned. Add the onion cut into cubes, the summer squash sliced, sweet peppers and celery cut into small pieces, and the other seasonings. Sufficient flavor of garlic will be obtained by rubbing the dish with a clove of garlic or by adding a very thin slice from one of the cloves. Cover the dish and allow the vegetables to cook for an hour with the meat, without the addition of water. Then add the potatoes, cut into slices. Cover the dish again and cook for another hour.

DELICIOUS SWEET CURDS PIE

Just as Good as It Was When Grandmother Served It for Company —Whey Is Favorite.

One of the delicacies that our grandmothers served when company came was sweet curds pie. It is just as good as it ever was, though served less often than in the olden days. The curd is obtained by adding rennet to warm milk and allowing the milk to stand until it hardens. The curd is then broken up and strained. The curd from 1 quart of milk add 1 level tablespoonful of butter, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, the yolks of 2 eggs, a few Zante currants or chopped raisins, and a little nutmeg.

Whey also was much used in earlier times, and is still a favorite beverage with many people. It is employed especially in diets for invalids.



Soap should never be applied directly to paint.

Lemon extract can be made at home from fresh lemon peel.

A hotter oven is required for layer cakes than for loaf cakes.

Men's worn shirts can be converted into excellent shirt waists.

The gas oven should stand open a few minutes after being used.

Adjust sink and work table to the height most comfortable for the person who uses them.

Cocoa is very much improved in flavor if a pinch of salt is added in the making of it.

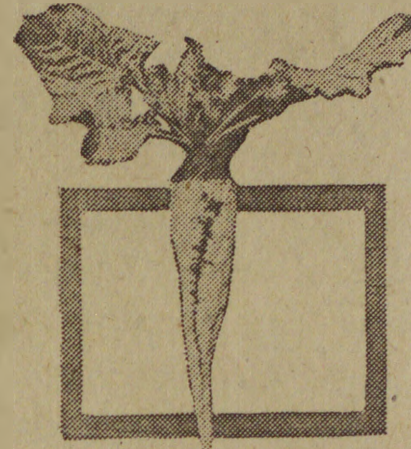
PROMISE GIVEN OF MORE SUGAR

Crop Conditions Give Assurance of Increase Amounting to About 333,000 Tons.

BET ACREAGE MUCH LARGER

There is Also Substantial Addition to Cane Acreage, Especially in Louisiana—Growing Conditions Show Improvement.

People who have soft-pedaled the sugar bowl for six years may be interested in the statement that crop conditions on July 1 promised an increase in next fall's sugar production in the United States; an increase amounting to, approximately, 333,000 tons, or enough to load a train of freight cars 70 or 75 miles long, allowing 40 tons per car. This prospective crop is equal to more than 22 pounds



One of the Many Widely Varying Types of Sugar Beets Found in Commercial Fields.

of sugar for every man, woman and child within the United States, and the increase over last year equals more than six pounds per person.

Big Beet Acreage

The sugar-beet crop this year covers almost a million acres as against the five-year average of about two-thirds of a million; and the growing condition on July 1 was above the ten-year average. There is more than half a million acres of sugar cane this year, about half of which is intended for sugar and the other half for sirup, after deducting considerable amounts for planting the next crop. There is a substantial increase in acreage over last year, especially in Louisiana, where nearly all the cane sugar of the United States is made. The growing condition of the cane in Louisiana is much better than last year, but considerably under the average for the past nine years.

Protection for Crop.

The department of agriculture, which has carried on a number of projects looking toward making this country self-sustaining from a sugar standpoint, is co-operating with other agencies in protecting the crops from insects and disease and otherwise promoting the production and utilization of a bumper sugar crop. It should be borne in mind, however, that the forecast for 1920 is based upon conditions on July 1, and the actual out-turn would be above or below this forecast according as conditions between July 1 and harvest are better or worse than average.

PROPER TRAINING FOR STOCK

Finest Colt in World Is of Little Use to Farmer Unless It Has Been Broken.

Nobody really cares what makes the wild colt wild because the wild colt is no good even when it is tame. But it makes all the difference in the world whether useful live stock is trained or wild. The finest colt in the world, product of the best draft stock, is of little use to a farmer unless it has been broken to harness, is bridle-wise and gentle.

A cow may be a champion milk producer, but she is of comparatively little value if nobody can milk her. A setter may carry the blue blood of Count Gladstone and have a nose for birds that is unequalled, but nobody wants to hunt behind him unless he has felt the jerk of the trainer's choke line and learned not only to find birds, but to give his owner an opportunity to bag them.

MOLD IN SILO PREVENTABLE

Use of Plenty of Water at Filling Time Will Overcome Difficulty —Pack Thoroughly.

The use of plenty of water at silo filling time is one of the surest ways of avoiding difficulty from molds if the corn has been frosted or has become overripe. If one has the facilities for running a steady stream of water into the blower and at the same time is careful to see that the tramping is thoroughly done the loss from molds can be made almost negligible. As a matter of fact, it is possible to entirely prevent the growth of molds if the corn is cut at the proper time and thoroughly distributed and tramped in an air-tight silo. What air remains after this is done is used up in the fermentation processes which begin as soon as the corn is ensiled—the oxygen being converted into carbonic acid gas and silage acids.

Sudan Grass for Pasture.

Sudan grass furnishes good pasture for horses, cattle, sheep or hogs. It is best not to pasture a young seedling until it is about a foot high. By this time it will have become firmly rooted and under average conditions will not be injured much from tramping and pulling by animals. A hay crop can be cut about the last of July and an abundance of succulent pasture secured throughout August when other pastures are burned up, or it can be pastured the early part of the summer and a hay crop secured afterward. The crop also may be cut and fed green with good results.

Back Lame and Achy?

Do you get up mornings tired and achy? Evening find you "fall worn-out"? Likely your kidneys are to blame. Hurry and worry, lack of rest, and eating too much meat, throw a strain on the kidneys. Your back gives out; you are tired and likely suffer headaches and dizzy spells. Take things easier and help the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have brought new strength to thousands. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

George Lawrence, Cleveland Ave., Spring Valley, Ill., says: "I had such a hurting across the small of my back that I could hardly get about. When I stooped it was hard to straighten. I would get very dizzy and specks would float before me. I would also have to get up often at night on account of my kidneys acting irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of these troubles."

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

Not at Home.

Swine fever had broken out in the village and the local policeman had been appointed to call upon all owners of pigs and take particulars of each case.

Rapping at the door of an old cottage he was confronted by a shrewish looking woman, who curtsy asked him what he wanted.

"I've called to see the swine," said the constable.

"He's out," snappily replied the woman and banged the door.—London Answers.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itchy and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointments of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

Easily Remedied.

"So the race was called off because there was not breeze enough to fill the yacht's sails."

"That was queer. With Sir Thomas Lipton spending \$1,000,000 on the effort to lift the cup, he ought to be able to raise the wind."

Most men are aware that the hand of fate is gloveless.

Sure Relief



Kills Pesky Bed Bugs P. D. Q.

Just think, a 35c box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Devil's Quinine), makes a quart, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, fleas or beetles and stops future generations by killing the eggs and does not injure the clothing. Liquid fire to the bedbugs is what P. D. Q. is like; bedbugs stand as good chance as a snowball in a justly famed heat resort. Patent spout free in every package of P. D. Q. to enable you to kill them and their egg nests in the cracks. Your druggist has it or he can get it for you, or sent prepaid on receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Harvest 20 to 45 Bushel to Acre Wheat in Western Canada

Think what that means to you in good hard dollars with the great demand for wheat at high prices. Many farmers in Western Canada are held for their land from a single crop. The same success may still be yours, for you can buy it easy terms.

Farm Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre

Located near thriving towns, good markets, railways—land of a kind which grows 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Good grazing lands at low prices convenient to your grain farm enable you to reap the profits from stock raising and dairying.

Learn the Facts About Western Canada

—low taxation (none on improvements), healthful climate, good schools, churches, pleasant social relationships, a prosperous and industrious people. For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, reduced railway rates, etc., write Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or C. J. BRIGHTON, Room 412, 117 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; M. V. MACINNIS, 178 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan Canadian Government Agents.

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THE RICHEST SPOT ON EARTH Southeast Missouri, where corn, wheat, clover and alfalfa grow abundantly; hundreds bushels corn, forty bushels wheat, three tons clover hay, five and six cuttings of alfalfa. Write for literature. Union Farm Land Company, Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

Agents—INTR-TIREs astorian buyers. Money back guarantee. Huge profits. Exclusive. Harkness & Towler, 358 W. Main, Louisville, Ky.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 35-1920.

Ward Howe was home from Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Ora Koch was a Sycamore visitor Saturday.
Mrs. C. A. Myers is visiting relatives in DeKalb.
Jacob Heckman of Fargo, N. D. underwent an operation for prostatic trouble at Colonial hospital, Rockford, Minn., last Friday. His many friends here will be glad to hear he is making rapid recovery.
Dr. E. C. Burton was a Belvidere passenger Friday.
Clarence Packard was a Chicago passenger Saturday.

Miss Bessie Sherman spent a couple of days last week in DeKalb.
Jess Weber had his tonsils removed by Dr. Smith at DeKalb Tuesday.
Mrs. F. O. Lucas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shaffer in Sycamore.
Sophia Peters, Nellie and Burnell Bell are attending high school in Elgin.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harlow and son, Stiles, moved to Aurora Tuesday.
Mrs. Burke returned home Sunday from a few month's visit in Rockford.
Miss Doris Sherman went to Berwyn Sunday where she will teach school.
Misses Zaida Knappenberger and Margaret Tazewell motored to Elgin Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson and daughter, Ina, motored to DeKalb one day last week.
Mrs. Anna Baars and two daughters, Bessie and Florence, were Sycamore visitors Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. John DeWane of Belvidere were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ort Labor Day.
Alfred Sexauer was taken to the Sycamore hospital Tuesday. He is suffering with typhoid fever.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britton of Garden Prairie were the Sunday guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Baars.
Dr. and Mrs. Schuyler and daughter and Mrs. Louise Smith of DeKalb called on Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham and three children have returned home from a visit with relatives in Bath, Ontario Canada.
Miss Anna Peters resumed her duties as teacher in the Stillman Valley school Monday. This is Anna's second year as teacher there.
Miss Mary Knappenberger and John Hallott of Belvidere were the Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Ben Knappenberger.
Gilbert Helsdon returned to his home in Belvidere Saturday after a few weeks' visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helsdon.
Many from here went to the Belvidere Fair last week Thursday, the Kingston Tigers went to the Fair and trimmed the Capron boys to the tune of 8 to 0.
Mrs. Carl Medina (Lila Knappenberger) who has been in the Sycamore hospital for the past four weeks or more had her tonsils removed last Thursday.
The Kings and Loetiens threshing gang had a picnic in the Kingston park last Wednesday. They had a ball game in the afternoon, the King Reds winning, score 29 to 13.

Miss Bessie Sherman spent a couple of days last week in DeKalb.
Jess Weber had his tonsils removed by Dr. Smith at DeKalb Tuesday.
Mrs. F. O. Lucas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shaffer in Sycamore.
Sophia Peters, Nellie and Burnell Bell are attending high school in Elgin.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harlow and son, Stiles, moved to Aurora Tuesday.
Mrs. Burke returned home Sunday from a few month's visit in Rockford.
Miss Doris Sherman went to Berwyn Sunday where she will teach school.
Misses Zaida Knappenberger and Margaret Tazewell motored to Elgin Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson and daughter, Ina, motored to DeKalb one day last week.
Mrs. Anna Baars and two daughters, Bessie and Florence, were Sycamore visitors Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. John DeWane of Belvidere were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ort Labor Day.
Alfred Sexauer was taken to the Sycamore hospital Tuesday. He is suffering with typhoid fever.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britton of Garden Prairie were the Sunday guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Baars.
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Ex-Service Men Endorse Poust for State's Attorney

To The Men and Women of DeKalb County:
We, the undersigned former U. S. soldiers, sailors and marines, now returned to civilian life in this county, hereby endorse the candidacy of a former comrade in service, and request the voters of DeKalb county to give us a representative among the officials.

We believe that we are entitled to a PART in running the government which we served, and we ask for ONE office for one of US at the coming primary.

We respectfully request your support for CASSIUS POUST for STATE'S ATTORNEY.

Signed: (Post Office Address)
Wm. F. Hemmeyer, Sycamore.
John W. Owitz, Sycamore.
J. W. Lindstrom, Sycamore.
Harry J. Olson, DeKalb.
Dale A. Leight, DeKalb.
Wm. F. Eisenberg, DeKalb.
Paul W. Brandenburger Jr., Sandwich.


Albert Prain, Genoa
Harry L. Darnell, Sandwich
Harold Browne, Malta
Clint B. Gletty, Somonauk
Mark Simpson, Waterman
Archie J. Morsch, Hinckley
Harry E. Wormley, Shabbona
Ralph C. Ort, Kingston
Donald M. Ferris, Kirkland
Edward P. Da May, Sycamore
H. V. Engh, Sycamore
Oscar E. Beckman, Sycamore
G. Wix Garner, Jr., DeKalb
Walter J. Springer, DeKalb
Frank Ronan, DeKalb
Walter C. Hable, Sandwich
Floyd J. Ryburn, Sandwich
James B. Cornwall, Genoa
H. J. Blake, Malta
Eugene J. Kessler, Somonauk
L. E. Whitford, Waterman
Elmer Johnson, Hinckley
Miles O. Stevens, Shabbona
Joe Dobbins, Kingston
C. B. May, Kirkland
Lawrence Nelson, Sycamore
F. W. Harrington, Sycamore
Roy N. Bean, DeKalb
Edward G. Elsenburg, DeKalb
R. F. Mellinger, Sandwich
H. B. Higgitt, Sandwich
Herbert Easton, Genoa
J. W. Harler, Malta
M. A. Miller, Somonauk
Thomas J. Brooks, Waterman
Myron I. Lutz, Hinckley
Fred W. Williams, Shabbona
Louis Weber, Kingston
Ralph H. Wendland, Kirkland
J. M. Doane, Sycamore
Fred Meyers Jr., Sycamore
Field C. Morris, Sycamore
C. J. Emery, DeKalb
H. W. Johnson, DeKalb
B. F. Newgren, DeKalb
L. E. Walker, Sandwich
Wm. Amos, Sandwich
Frank Hoffman, Genoa
L. B. Jacobs, Malta
M. D. Hess, Somonauk
Ray A. Darling, Waterman
August Wedemeyer, Hinckley
Alfred Larson, Shabbona
Ernest Ecklund, Kingston
L. B. Brooks, Kirkland
R. J. Beckler, Sycamore
G. C. Meyers, Sycamore
Charles R. Duncan, Sycamore
Phil B. Lundberg, DeKalb
Walter Parkins, DeKalb
John Matteson, DeKalb
O. H. Tutland, Sandwich
C. Bellou, Sandwich
Albert Awe, Genoa
C. H. Sherwood, Malta
E. W. Hupp, Somonauk
Harry Noss, Waterman
John N. Skau, Hinckley
Thos. Salberg, Shabbona
Fred Stark, Kingston
C. F. Wickler, Fairdale
K. V. Bollinger, Sycamore
H. A. Joslyn, Sycamore
M. L. Divine, Sycamore
John Twombly, DeKalb
Chas. Robertson, DeKalb
Albert Hubbard, DeKalb
L. J. Francis, Sandwich
J. Oshida, Sandwich
Frank J. Bender, Genoa
Terry McCabe Jr., Somonauk
Theo. E. Scheidecker, Somonauk
Geo. H. Smiley, Waterman
Peter Olson, Shabbona
Arthur Stark, Kingston
Clayde Reynolds, Kirkland
J. H. Dobbins, Sycamore
Leonard Quist, Sycamore
Paul M. Benecke, Sycamore
Fred Housewert, DeKalb
Vincent Fuller, DeKalb
Ernest Reed, DeKalb
H. E. Munch, Sandwich
Charles Titzel, Sandwich
Fred J. Duval, Genoa
H. C. Barton, Malta
H. A. Bickert, Somonauk
Harvey Kopter, Waterman
Arthur W. Bergstrand, Hinckley
Claude Allen, Shabbona
Clarence Bagg, Kingston
J. A. Stults, Kirkland
Edwin A. Fant, Sycamore
Harley R. Renwick, Sycamore
Arthur S. Swanson, Sycamore
Charles Slocum, DeKalb
Michael J. Donlin, DeKalb
N. G. Pierce, DeKalb
John V. Gain, Sandwich
A. J. Francis, Sandwich
George L. Johnson, Genoa
Charles Askvig, Malta
D. E. Prussing, Somonauk
Dan Leiffel, Waterman
Charles L. Patterson, Hinckley
Willard S. Quilhot, Shabbona
E. Cruller, Kirkland
J. R. Van Meter, Sycamore
Curtis Wolfe, Sycamore
F. E. Thurston, DeKalb
Guy Stanton, DeKalb
Harry Cone, DeKalb
C. C. Beardsley, Sandwich
C. G. Haughtalen, Sandwich
Ivan Zekoff, Genoa
John J. Doyle, Malta

Henry Suppeland, Somonauk
Berthal W. Tate, Waterman
Alfred Ernest Holmes, Hinckley
Gunnvald Scheid, Shabbona
C. W. Southard, Kirkland
Ralph H. Shirley, Sycamore
Arthur L. Willard, Sycamore
A. L. Anderson, Sycamore
Edward L. Mungler, DeKalb
Bert S. Rowe, DeKalb
Adolph J. Youngren, DeKalb
M. R. Berry, Sandwich
H. F. Eldred, Sandwich
F. O. Brennan, Genoa
Stanley Anderson, Malta
Burt G. Dolder, Somonauk
N. W. Chestnut, Waterman
August C. Temma, Hinckley
Conrad M. Munsch, Shabbona
Algot Peterson, Kirkland
Vance B. Andrist, Sycamore
D. R. Langhorn, Sycamore
Vernie Stromberg, Sycamore
John M. Willrett, DeKalb
Frank F. Fulcher, DeKalb
Ray Vocum, DeKalb
C. C. Arf, Sandwich
Geo. H. Wahlgren, Sandwich
Ivan Ide, Genoa
Warren Dodge, Malta
Wm. B. Dolder, Somonauk
Nels Anderson, Waterman
J. A. Chapman, Hinckley
J. H. Grant, Shabbona
F. E. Burgess, Kirkland
David W. Anderson, Sycamore
B. A. Lindgren, Sycamore
John Munnellan, DeKalb
Jesse Kunnelle, DeKalb
Ernest Lamson, DeKalb
Carl D. Jensen, Sandwich
August Reismen, Sandwich
L. M. Duval, Genoa
Neil O'Brien, Malta
G. W. Knight, Somonauk
W. S. Massatte, Waterman
Joseph P. Huber, Hinckley
F. E. Anderson, Kirkland
F. L. Gustafson, Sycamore
Bert Rose, Sycamore
Theodore Dahlquist, Sycamore
Walter Applegate, DeKalb
Roy H. Stockley, DeKalb
Geo. Pinkston, DeKalb
H. L. Sags, Sandwich
F. E. Brower, Sandwich
Thorwald Swanson, Malta
Allen Patterson, Genoa
Alber A. Rompf, Somonauk
Dean E. Barbeck, Waterman
Adai J. Schultz, Hinckley
Magnus Svihus, Shabbona
Roy Keckner, Kirkland
Edward W. Hart, Sycamore
Clifford Davis, Sycamore
Frank R. Drexell, Sycamore
Marshal Pinkston, DeKalb
Roy E. Fowler, DeKalb
J. E. Bloomingdale, DeKalb
Charles W. Bagg, Sandwich
H. Mitchell, Sandwich
Lee Patterson, Genoa
Max Bollett, Malta
Robert E. White, Somonauk
Norman G. Herrick, Waterman
R. W. Cutts, Shabbona
F. A. Rose, Sycamore
Elmer Hanson, Sycamore
Stanley Alfors, Sycamore
Harry Mendershall, DeKalb
James McConn, DeKalb
W. A. Thompson, DeKalb
Charles Prater, Sandwich
Harry W. Rogers, Sandwich
Edward Awe, Genoa
Leater E. Crozier, Malta
Harley E. Rompf, Somonauk
I. J. Liddick, Waterman
Lester Hage, Hinckley
C. S. Cannon, Shabbona
Guy W. Morgan, Sycamore
Earl Nichols, Sycamore
Wm. H. Brown, Sycamore
Edward W. Carlson, DeKalb
Fred A. Ballou, DeKalb
Axel Johnson, DeKalb
D. H. McKindley, Sandwich
Maurice L. Smith, Sandwich
Elmer W. Prain, Genoa
Ivan Lindass, Malta
Nick Thomas, Somonauk
T. L. Chestnut, Waterman
James P. Holm, Hinckley
Poln C. Hart, Shabbona
R. W. Branick, Sycamore
Harry Gilmore, Sycamore
August Gropp, Sycamore
Glenn Kaiser, DeKalb
Geo. J. O'Keefe, DeKalb
W. J. Southun, DeKalb
Robert G. Dakin, Sandwich
Earl L. Anderson, Sandwich
Karl Holtgren, Genoa
Morris Veals, Malta
Romeo W. Prieskorn, Somonauk
Otto Babcock, Waterman
Albert Hiver, Hinckley
Fred E. Stimpson, Shabbona
B. F. Tyrrell, Sycamore
H. C. Barron, Sycamore
H. G. Harms, Sycamore
L. K. Wisted, DeKalb
Al Cross, DeKalb
Roy Callahan, DeKalb
F. D. Hickey, Sandwich
Edward R. Fields, Sandwich
W. A. Lankton, Genoa
Harry E. Logan, Malta
Raymond C. Mercer, Waterman
Floyd W. Von Ohlen, Hinckley
Chester W. Martin, Shabbona
R. F. Pihl, Sycamore
George Bolsen, Sycamore
Edward Cornwall, Sycamore
Samuel Callan, DeKalb
Virgil Harris, DeKalb
Louis A. Cozzoni, DeKalb
Vernon Sibbey, Sandwich
Earl L. Lyle, Sandwich
L. M. Hoover, Genoa
Harold M. Quincer, Malta
C. C. Taylor, Waterman
Owen W. Lancaster, Hinckley
Frederick B. Moore, Shabbona
Clare D. Frederick, Sycamore
Jasper N. Hart, Sycamore
C. F. Applegate, Sycamore
Cosmos A. Stelades, DeKalb
J. E. Wendell, DeKalb
Geo. Bennett, DeKalb
John W. Fanning, Sandwich
Henry W. Kolb, Sandwich
E. A. Fulcher, Genoa
B. C. Harvey, Malta
Lester Kleme, Waterman
Wm. F. Mail, Hinckley
H. J. Keene, Shabbona
Roy E. Speers, Sycamore
Wm. M. Organ, Sycamore
Oscar Weaver, Sycamore
Dewey Masters, DeKalb
C. O. Davison, DeKalb
Percy O'Berg, DeKalb
Lawrence Lobdell, Sandwich
Frank Henderson, Sandwich

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free.
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Duval & Awe
Genoa, Illinois



McClaren J & D Brand Tires

Winter Outfits for Men

BEST TIME TO BUY --- NOW

Winter days are just around the corner. Stock never could be better than right now. Prices are not going to be any lower. We have maintained our old standard in spite of all increases in cost. We offer values that are practically impossible to get elsewhere.

HIGH CLASS Suits and Overcoats
\$25.00 \$30.00 \$35.00 \$37.50

There are a number of things to be considered when choosing clothes---the quality of cloth, the style and fit of the garment, and workmanship and trimmings used. They are paramount features of all "Hughes" Suits and Overcoats for men and young men. This is the reason we ask you to make your selections now. We do not expect to be able to duplicate our lines without paying a considerable advance in cost. **Early buyers will profit.**

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Hughes Clothing Co.
Not Inc.
GENOA'S MEN'S CLOTHING HEADQUARTERS

New Lebanon

Lon Dagg of Rockford spent Monday at W. Gray's.
Mrs. Earl Cook is at the Sycamore hospital taking treatment.
Chas. Coon and family attended the Belvidere fair Thursday.
Carrie Coon and Francis Ritz called on Emma Drendel Friday.
Theron Roush and family spent Sunday at D. Mars in Sycamore.
Richard Finley has left for St. Viator college at Bourbonnais, Ill.
Miss Francis Ritz of Marengo was a week end visitor at Chas Coon's.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Hackman of Paw Paw were at M. Primm's Tuesday.
Fred Peterson and family of Burlington spent Monday at Ben Awe's.
Mrs. W. Gronberg and children of Chicago are visiting at Rae Crawford's.
Wm. Bottcher and family motored to Huntley and celebrated Labor day there.
Mr. and Mrs. William Gray of Zeating, Iowa, have been visiting relatives here.
Mrs. J. Primm of Elgin was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her son, M. Primm.
Dorothy Finley and sister, Miss Theodore Reinken, were at the Belvidere Fair Thursday.
Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gray, a daughter, September 3. Has taken the name "Deon Ilo".
Frank Ritz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Shearer were Sunday guests at Chas' Coon's.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman have been spending a few days at their home in Sycamore.
Miss Dorothy Finley returned to her school work at Lyons, Iowa, at our Lady of Angels Academy.
Mrs. L. Rippe of Elgin and daughter, Mrs. Frank Carney and sons of Chicago are visiting relatives.
School started Tuesday with an enrollment of 26 pupils. Miss G. Hemmenway of Genoa is teacher.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pfingston, and Mrs. H. Rippe of Elgin called on relatives in this vicinity this week.
Wm. Bottcher and family, H. Kruger and family and H. Keornor and family were at Belvidere fair Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fay and sons of Chicago and Mrs. A. Harriman of Chicago were recent callers at Chas. Coon's.

Let's settle this right now!
No man ever smoked a better cigarette than Camel!
You'll find Camels unequalled by any cigarette in the world at any price because Camels combine every feature that can make a cigarette supreme!
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Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes for 20 cents; or ten packages (100 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

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