

The Genoa Republican-Journal

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

GENOA, ILLINOIS, MAY 2, 1919

VOLUME XIV, No. 28

HIGH SCHOOL

ELECTION MAY 10

Nine Candidates Have Petitioned for Place on Board of Education

FIVE MEN ARE TO BE ELECTED

Proposition Cannot be "Killed"—Mandatory that Board Establish District at Once

The Township High School election will be held on Saturday, May 10, at which time five members of the board of education will be elected. These five will meet immediately and select one member as president and one as clerk of the board.

Two petitions have been filed with the township treasurer, C. A. Brown. The first petition contains the names of C. A. Stewart, Ernest Sandall, Wm. Furr, J. J. Hammond and James Hutchison.

The second petition, filed this week, bears the names of Frank Little, E. H. Olmsted, Arthur Hartman and A. J. Kohn.

These nine names will appear on the ballot on one ticket, as in the primary ballot. The voter places a cross in the square opposite five of the names only. If one votes for more than five the entire ticket must be thrown out. One may vote for less than five if he so chooses and the ticket will be counted for what it is worth.

The story is now being circulated that an indifferent or antagonistic board might hold up or "kill" the high school proposition, by refusing or neglecting to take action. Such is not the case, however, for the law explicitly states that the board shall meet at once and establish a high school district.

Some have said that the board might refuse or fail to submit the question of a bond issue and thereby hold up the school for years for lack of a building. Such is not the case either. If the board provides no building, it must establish the district anyway and provide a place for conducting the school. The law is absolutely mandatory and nothing that might "kill" the proposition is left to the discretion of a possible antagonistic board.

Those who are interested in the Township High School, and everyone should be one way or the other, will do well to ascertain the exact attitude of every candidate for member of the board. If you are in favor of a high school that will be a credit to the town of Genoa and one that will give the young men and women of this township the best school advantages possible, vote for the men whom you are confident will work to that end.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the fifth (10th) day of May, A. D. 1919, a special election will be held at the City Hall, in the City of Genoa, in the county of DeKalb and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing five members of the Township High School Board of Education of Genoa Township, being Township forty-two (42) North, Range Five (5) East of the Third (3rd) Principal Meridian DeKalb County, Illinois.

The polls will be opened at seven o'clock a. m. and close at five o'clock p. m.

By order of the Trustees of Schools
Dated this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1919.

C. A. Brown,
Township Treasurer

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Contracts for the Elgin high school honor roll, which will consist of over 700 names, were signed last week by the senior class committee appointed recently. The names of all the high school alumni and students who enlisted during the war will be cast in solid bronze. The memorial will cost nearly \$1,000 all of which sum the senior class has raised during the past school year. The bronze tablet will be placed in the main entrance of the school and will be arranged so that additional names can be added.

NO HIGH SCHOOL "FRATS"

The bill abolishing fraternities and sororities in the high and elementary schools of the state passed the senate last week.

From seventy to ninety dozen eggs a week are marketed by Charles Nichols, a Hebron farmer.

THE CITY COUNCIL MEETS

Recently Elected Aldermen and Other Officers take Oath of Office

April 18, 1919.
Adjourned regular meeting of the city council called to order by Mayor J. J. Hammond. Members present: Patterson, Cruikshank, Canavan, Frazier, Cooper.

The following bills were approved by the finance committee and allowed by unanimous vote of the council: M. L. Geithman, fire chief...\$12.50
V. J. Corson, treas., salary...\$7.50
Republican-Journal, printing...\$4.00
Judges and clerks election...\$54.00
Detailed report of the city treasurer was presented, approved by the finance committee, and upon motion was accepted and ordered printed.

Election returns of April 15, 1919, were canvassed. O. M. Leich, having received a majority of all votes cast, was declared elected mayor.

G. E. Stott, city attorney; R. B. Field, city clerk, and L. F. Scott, city treasurer, having received a majority of all votes cast were declared elected for the ensuing term.

For Aldermen the following received a majority of all votes cast and were declared elected:
J. L. Patterson, 1st ward.
Jas. Hutchison, 2nd ward.
T. M. Frazier, 3rd ward.
Kline Shipman, to fill vacancy, 3rd ward.

On motion board adjourned sine die.

New council called to order by the Mayor, Jas. J. Hammond, O. M. Leich, the mayor elect, failing to qualify for that office, his communication to the city clerk reading as follows:

April 17, 1919
R. B. Field, City Clerk,
Genoa, Ill.

Dear Sir—
Your letter of the 16th notifying me that I have been elected Mayor of the City of Genoa, duly received. It will not be possible for me to accept the Mayorship of the city of Genoa and you are hereby notified that the undersigned will not appear to qualify.

Yours respectfully,
O. M. Leich.

The following aldermen answered to roll call: Patterson, Hutchison, Cruikshank, Canavan, Shipman, and Frazier.

Bond of R. B. Field, with W. W. Cooper and S. T. Zeller, in the sum of \$1000.00 was presented and accepted by unanimous vote.

Bond of L. F. Scott as city treasurer, with F. R. Scott and H. S. Burroughs, in the sum of \$10,000.00, was presented and accepted by unanimous vote.

On motion the clerk was instructed to publish notices for primary election for nomination of mayor.

On motion council adjourned.
R. B. Field, city Clerk.

BIDS FOR HARD ROADS

Opened at Springfield Last Week by the State Highway Commission

Whether the contracts will be let for the construction of the Lincoln Highway from Wheaton to the river, on the bids submitted to the highway department yesterday, will be decided at a conference between Governor Lowden and Highway Superintendent S. E. Bradt early next week.

While the bids are very high in comparison with prices before the war they are not very much out of line with estimates made by the department for present-time construction, according to Mr. Bradt.

They are a little higher but not very much. The figures submitted show a good big price and the contractors evidently were not taking any chances of losing through unforeseen contingencies.

The sections for which bids were submitted total 69 miles, extending from the neighborhood just east of Wheaton to the Mississippi river. For this work the bids received show an average price of \$24,900 per mile. This price includes the cement.

Superintendent Bradt would not express any opinion as to whether the contracts would be on the bids or not but stated that an announcement would be made following his conference with Governor Lowden.

The bids submitted for the DeKalb county sections are:
Section 6—Bates & Rogers, \$92,120; J. O. Heywood, \$112,586; William Grace Company, \$107,658.

Section 7—Bates & Rogers, \$99,627; J. O. Heywood, \$112,880; William Grace Company, \$119,576; Illinois Hydraulic Stone & Construction Co., \$93,402.

Section 8—Hart & Page, \$47,660.
Section 9—Hart & Page, \$29,346.

BORN IN LOG

CABIN IN GENOA

Mrs. Theresa Smith Passes Away After Long Illness

S. D. MANN DIES SUDDENLY

Found Lifeless in Bed Monday Morning of this Week—Funeral at Austin Home Thursday

Mrs. Charles C. Smith passed away at her home on Genoa street Friday evening, April 25, after weeks of suffering. Funeral services were held at the home on Monday of this week, interment taking place in Genoa cemetery. Rev. L. B. Lott, pastor of the Genoa M. E. church, officiated both at the home and at the grave.

Theresa Crawford, daughter of Alexander and Laura Crawford, was born in a log cabin in Genoa township, February 15, 1848. On November 25, 1875, she was united in marriage to Charles H. Smith of Genoa, and to this union five children were born. Two died in infancy; Earl passed away when five years of age and Mrs. Alzina Stott died in womanhood. The only surviving child is Alexander C. Smith of River Forest, a twin brother of Mrs. Stott. Besides this son and the husband, there are also surviving two brothers, Howard M. and Everett C. of Genoa. Mrs. Stott left a daughter, Ione, who for many years made her home with her grandparents.

In the passing of Mrs. Smith Genoa loses one of its most estimable women, one who took great interest in affairs for the betterment of her community and world at large. For many years she was a faithful worker in the cause of temperance and devoted much time to the W. C. T. U. In her home she was an ideal mother and those who called at that home were always sure of a cordial welcome.

Card of Thanks
Mr. Smith and son, A. C., desire to express their sincere appreciation of the kindness of friends during the illness of their loved one, and for the assistance after death had entered the home.

S. D. Mann passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. N. Austin, Sunday night, April 27. No one knows at what time Mr. Mann passed away, as he was found dead in bed Monday morning by members of the family. Apoplexy is given as the cause of the sudden ending of Mr. Mann's life.

Funeral services were held at the Austin home today (Thursday).

DIRECTOR SHOT AT ELECTION

Sebolt S. Claussen, president of the board of school directors, Dist. No. 177, Ogle county, and judge of the school election held in the district, shot Martin Engelkes twice out of five shots, and received a bullet in his body from a revolver fired by the latter. The fight took place during a school election for trustees in the Limerick schoolhouse, near Oregon, and followed a quarrel over the higher marks given Claussen's children by the principal, Mrs. Floyd Rickenbaugh.

ROCKFORD IN TROUBLE

Demanding shorter hours and higher pay, employees of the Rockford Woolen Cloth Manufacturing Company walked out on Tuesday. It is said that unless Rockford furniture manufacturers recognize the union, which is one of the demands of their 2,000 striking employees, members of local machinists, carpenters and electrician's unions will start a sympathetic strike May 1.

Section 18—Hart & Page, \$6,852.
Combination E-D—William Grace Company, \$188,302; Bates & Rogers, \$389,000.

For Sections 6 and 7 and Combination—J. O. Heywood, \$363,229.
Sixteen firms submitted a total of 54 bids for strips of the Lincoln Highway running through six Illinois counties according to announcement today by the department of public works and buildings.

The work contemplated is divided as follows:
Kane, 18 miles; DeKalb, 15 miles; Ogle, three miles; Lee, 19 miles; Whiteside, six miles; DuPage, ten miles.

Read the want ad Column today.

A GENOA PIONEER

E. B. Shurtleff Passed Away in Sycamore, April 24

True Republican: Ephriam B. Shurtleff, member of a large family of intelligent, sturdy pioneers who settled in Genoa township in 1839, and for many years an influential citizen of Sycamore, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. V. I. Clark, early on Thursday morning, in his 85th year. He had been quite feeble for several years, and for some months had been confined to the house.

Ephriam B. Shurtleff was born at Lowell, Mass., on April 20, 1835, both his father and mother being of Revolutionary stock. He removed with his parents to Allegan, Mich., in 1838, and the following year to this county where the father, David Shurtleff, secured a government claim to what is now Genoa township.

The son, Ephriam, was reared to farm life and supplemented his studies in the district school by a term at Wheaton College. When he was 24 years of age he came into possession of a portion of his father's farm, and following his marriage sold that and purchased 200 acres from his father-in-law in Sycamore township. Here he made his home for ten years, when he removed to Sycamore where he engaged in the coal and lumber business for many years until 1915 when he sold his business to the North Side Lumber Company.

In 1863 Mr. Shurtleff was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Harrington, daughter of Dr. James Harrington, a well known early settler of this county. She died in 1883. Two of their children died in infancy. The record of those who reached adult age is as follows: Mrs. V. I. Clark and Mrs. M. F. Carlson, whose husbands conduct the North Side Lumber Co. in Sycamore; Mrs. Clarence J. Parker, whose husband is a banker in Bellfield, N. D.; Mrs. Mary Munson, now deceased; and Arthur R. Shurtleff, who is a salesman for the Jewel Belting company of Chicago.

The funeral services were held at the home, 235 East Sycamore street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. James O'May, pastor of the Methodist church, assisted by Dr. A. T. Horn, former pastor here, officiating. Interment took place in the family lot in Genoa cemetery.

RILEY MAN KILLED

Explosion of Dynamite Causes Death of Mathew Schmars

Marengo News: The terrible accident which occurred last Thursday about noon when Mathew Schmars was fatally injured on his farm by a blast of dynamite, excited the sympathy of the entire community.

He was blasting stumps and one fuse failed to set off the explosive. An attempt was first made with matches, but the wind blew them out, so he used a piece of dynamite paper. Apparently the paper had also failed of its purpose. He returned with a second piece of paper and knelt to place it when the blast occurred. He was terribly cut and bruised about the face and body.

August Otto, who stood about four feet away at the time, was knocked six feet and his eyes were filled with dirt. It is nothing short of miraculous that he escaped unharmed. A pile containing 25 sticks (12½ pounds) of dynamite stood near.

Mr. Schmars was carried to his home, a physician called and his injuries dressed. On Friday evening he was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, where his death occurred that night.

A FACT AS TO EDITORS

On rainy days, and also on other occasions which are not unconnected with the postman's visits, we find the whole of a truth in this from the "Thomasville, Ga., Times": If you see an editor who pleases everybody, there will be a glass plate over his face and he will not be standing up.—Collier's Weekly.

IT'S A WET TOWN

W. H. Sutherland, a police officer of West Dundee, who has made over 400 arrests in five years, has sent in his resignation. Evidently the life was too strenuous for him.

SCHOOL ATHLETICS

The school of McHenry county will hold an athletic meet at Woodstock on May 17, at which time pupils of every school in the county will participate.

Read the want ad Column today.

CRISIS BEFORE

MILK PRODUCERS

Says C. J. Cooper in the Prairie Farmer of Recent Issue

WARNS DAIRYMEN OF DANGER

Marketing Company Only Solution, but All Must Get In Line

Dairymen's interests in the Chicago dairy district are facing a crisis. At the present time and for some months past, there has been a strong disposition on the part of many dairy farmers to pull out of the Chicago Milk Producers' Association and the Milk Marketing Company and act independently in the matter of selling milk. The result has been a lowered milk price for the past two months—lowered below the cost of production—and prospects of still lower prices unless our dairymen all join hand again against the common opponent—the buyers of milk.

I believe firmly that the only salvation of the dairymen of Northern Illinois is through the Chicago Milk Producers' association and the Milk Marketing Company. The system of buying milk followed for years by Bordens and the other big buyers was to pay butterfat prices plus a small premium. This price scale was followed every season until the famous strike of 1916 broke the combination. Beginning with 1916, we dairymen have had some say as to the price we received for milk—small enough, I admit, but still we have not been allowed to raise our voices.

The difference between the old butterfat scale and the prices we have been paid was about \$1 per cwt. in our favor last January. Most of the time since 1916 this difference has been more than 25 cents per cwt. above the butterfat scale. It looks to me that there can be no disputing the fact that this premium is a dividend which every dairymen receives from his \$3 membership in the Chicago Milk Producers' Association. I do not see how there can be any argument on this point.

In spite of these facts there are scores of dairy farmers who are not paying their dues in the association this year. They do not see what the organization has done for them. I am writing this in the hope that these facts will help some of these men to see that independent action will soon lead us all into the ditch. The producers' association was the thing which started us on the way to a fair price of our milk. It was a fine thing, yet it could not enforce the prices it ought to set. That was how and why the Milk Marketing company was brought into being, organized under the Illinois co-operative law, which safeguards the rights of the small stockholder, because no man can own more than five shares.

When the marketing company was formed in the first place, it was with the idea that it should take over the business end of the Milk Producers' association. It started operations a few weeks ago, and has been the medium through which most of the milk used in Chicago has been sold from producers to dealers lately. It started off in full blast at once, which anyone will admit was a tremendous handicap. It has opened up a creamery at Elgin to help take care of the surplus milk, and for the first time in over 20 years butter is actually made in Elgin, the butter market of America. The marketing company does not aim at present to go into the retail milk business; its purpose now is to sell the producers' milk to the distributors and to absorb the surplus milk and make it into butter or other products. The milk marketing company was only the logical consequence of the producers' association. It can sell the milk or dispose of it in other forms, while all the producers' association could do was to call a strike if a good price could not be obtained otherwise.

Many dairy farmers have been suspicious of the marketing company. Some have merely been skeptical as to its success, while some thought it could not pay them for their milk. Some of these critics are honest in their fears, but others are the type that is afraid of anything new.

I have received scores of letters from people through the Chicago dairy district asking about the marketing company. Judging from these letters and from talks with many dairymen, many men who even own

MILK FOR MAY

Marketing Company sets Price at \$2.50 per Hundred Pounds

The wholesale price of milk which will be asked by the Milk Producers' association, through its Co-Operative Marketing company, will be \$2.50 per hundred pounds, or a reduction of 30 cents from the price received in April.

This new price has been accepted by the Bowman and the Borden companies, the largest dealers in the field, so it is pre-supposed that it will be accepted by the lesser dealers.

The May price asked by the milk producers is lower than the price of milk has been for more than six months, but the May price is forty-five cents higher than it was in the same month of 1918. The price of grains and labor and freight have increased enough to make up for the forty-five cents, though, even the dealers admit.

METHODISTS TO RIDE

Forty Thousand Automobiles Will Head for Columbus, Ohio

A greater concentration of passenger automobiles than even war transport necessitated is predicted at Columbus, Ohio, on the occasion of the centenary celebration of the Methodist Episcopal church, June 20 to July 12.

Dr. E. M. Antrim, superintendent of the Springfield, Ill., district of the church, who was in Chicago, said that it is estimated that 40,000 machines will carry 175,000 visitors to the religious exposition to be held in connection with the celebration. The contingent from Springfield alone, Dr. Antrim said will require 1,000 machines.

The automobile caravan idea being a novelty, experts have been engaged to select routes and prepare special maps, lists of hotels, gasoline stations and other accommodations. The parking space at Columbus, Dr. Antrim said, can care for 40,000 machines in a single day.

THE TRANSGRESSORS

Two women and one man died in Freeport as the result of drinking home-made whiskey. The victims are Mrs. Lulu Ruthe, Mrs. Blanche Holiday and Adelbert Gallbraith.

stock in the marketing company, are afraid of trusting their own company. These men all wish they could get a better price for milk. The trouble is that their wishbones are better developed than their backbones.

I repeat that without their marketing organization which now is the Milk Marketing Company, the dairymen of the Chicago dairy district can never hope to get fair prices for their milk. The marketing organization will not be such good unless practically all the dairymen sell their whole milk to Chicago to it. If there are very many outside the organization, they will not be enough milk to break the market.

There are a considerable number of dairymen who are not paying their dues this year because they say they will get the same price for milk whether they are in the association or outside. I can think of no term to describe the contempt in which such men ought to be held. Certainly they are meaner than skunks. They want to benefit by the organization, yet refuse to support it.

A good many say that they don't want anything to do with the milk producers' association or the marketing company because they don't like the officers. I think myself that some of the officers could be improved upon. However, they were elected by vote of the majority, so I am in favor of standing up for them until their terms are out, then electing better ones if we can. Let's stand by our officers as long as they are running our business, and put out the weak sisters as their terms expire.

This all brings us to these points:
1. The Chicago Milk Producers' association and the Milk Marketing company are the means of keeping the milk price higher than would be possible otherwise.

2. These associations, to be effective, must include in their membership, practically all of the dairymen who ship whole milk to Chicago.

3. Every honest man who benefits from these associations will not refuse to pay his dues, and will do the necessary knocking from the inside instead of the outside.

Let us keep our heads cool and all stand together.—C. J. Cooper, Contributing Editor.

MAKE GENOA A

SPOTLESS TOWN

Health Promotion Week Time for a General Cleaning

TUESDAY, MAY 13, THE BIG DAY

All Rubbish to be Burned or Carted Away on that Day—Be Ready for Teams When They Call

Dirt and rubbish in Illinois are going to yield in an uncompromising surrender to the forces of sanitation during Health Promotion Week, commencing May 11 and ending May 17. And the unluckiest days of all for this enemy of health in Genoa will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

It is expected that all citizens of Genoa will on Monday, or before if necessary, gather all the rubbish on their premises near the alley or street line. On Tuesday the city teams will haul this rubbish away free of charge. On Tuesday the teamsters will work in the first ward, on Wednesday in the second ward and on Thursday in the third ward.

This plan admits of no excuse for the people of Genoa to allow refuse to lay about the premises during the summer. All cans should be carried to a point that will be easily accessible to the teamsters and every article that will burn should be burned on Tuesday, the day set by the state committee governing the doings of Health Promotion Week. Hundreds of communities are now planning for the clean-up. Citizens of Cairo, as they watch their undesirable refuse disappear and take the form of smoke and ashes, will know that residents of the city of Chicago—the two ends of the state—are doing the same thing at the same hour, with hundreds of cities and towns in between doing likewise.

If one will think back a few years, he cannot but realize that the habit of cleaning-up has greatly reduced the number of flies in Genoa. There was a time when flies were so thick about the stores on Main street that the merchants but out traps to catch them. It has been proven beyond a doubt that if the alley behind the store or residence is clean, there will be fewer flies in front. Flies simply will not breed in cleanly places.

Read the want ad Column today.

WOMAN FIGHTS BULL

Saves Life of Her Husband Who Was Being Mangled

Myron Howard, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. George Cross, was knocked down and trampled Thursday by an enraged Holstein bull at the Cross farm a short distance northwest of Belvidere, where Mr. and Mrs. Howard make their home. His life was saved only through the bravery of his wife, who single handed gave battle to the bull and worsted him.

Mr. Howard had just led the bull out of the barn to take him to the watering trough when it lunged at him, threw him into a mud hole and began to trample him. He caught hold of the ring in the animal nose and struggled to control it, but ineffectively.

The cries of the prostate man brought his wife to his assistance and she attacked the infuriated beast with a pitchfork, forcing it to draw back. Neighbors came to her aid and drove the bull away and into the barn.

FAKE and FAD ALFAIFA PRODUCT

Alfalfa has been advertised so extensively that "make money easy" concerns are trying to capitalize on this crop by selling fake and fad products as well as worthless stock in the companies reported to produce them. As a rule the best which can be said about many of these alfalfa products, such as alfalfa flour, sirup, candy, breakfast food, and, as one circular states it, everything except shoe blacking and toothpicks, is that they are harmless. But they are involved in stock jobbing propositions which, without question, will result in loss of money to individuals who succumb to the lure of these get-rich quick schemes.

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture has a high regard for alfalfa as a forage, but the department specialists brand as fads and fake, the medicines and so-called human food articles which are supposed to be made from it.

Read the want ad Column today.

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8 SOME EGGS

THE LIGHT IN THE CLEARING

A TALE OF THE NORTH COUNTRY
IN THE TIME OF SILAS WRIGHT

By
IRVING BACHELLER

AUTHOR OF
EBEN HOLDEN, D'RI AND I, DARREL OF THE BLESSED ISLES,
KEEPING UP WITH LIZZIE, ETC., ETC.

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

I count this one of the great events of my youth. But there was a greater one, although it seemed not so at the time of it. A traveler on the road to Ballybeen had dropped his pocketbook containing a large amount of money—\$2,700 was the sum, if I remember rightly. He was a man who, being justly suspicious of the banks, had withdrawn his money. Posters announced the loss and the offer of a large reward. The village was profoundly stirred by them. Searching parties went up the road stirring its dust and groping in its grass and briars for the great prize which was supposed to be lying there. It was said, however, that the quest had been unsuccessful. So the lost pocketbook became a treasured mystery of the village and of all the hills and valleys toward Ballybeen—a topic of old wives and gabbling husbands at the fireside for unnumbered years.

By and by the fall term of school ended. Uncle Peabody came down to get me the day before Christmas. I had enjoyed my work and my life at the Hackets', on the whole, but I was glad to be going home again. My uncle was in high spirits and there were many packages in the sleigh.

"A merry Christmas to ye both an' may the Lord love ye!" said Mr. Hackett as he bade us goodbye. "Every day our thoughts will be going up the hills to your house."

The bells rang merrily as we hurried through the swamp in the hard snow paths.

"We're goin' to move," said my uncle presently. "We've agreed to get out by the middle o' May."

"How does that happen?" I asked.

"Settled with Grimshaw and agreed to go. If it hadn't a' been for Wright and Baldwin we wouldn't a' got a cent. They threatened to bid against him at the sale. So he settled. We're goin' to have a new home. We've bought a hundred an' fifty acres from Abe Leonard. Goin' to build a new house in the spring. It will be nearer the village."

He playfully nudged my ribs with his elbow.

"We've had a little good luck, Bart," he went on. "I'll tell ye what it is if you won't say anything about it."

"I promised."

"I dunno as it would matter much," he continued, "but I don't want to do any braggin'. It ain't anybody's business, anyway. An old uncle over in Vermont died three weeks ago and left us thirty-eight hundred dollars. It was old Uncle Ezra Baynes o' Hinesburg. Died without a chick or child. Your aunt and me slipped down to Potsdam an' took the stage an' went over an got the money. It was more money than I ever see before in my life. We put it in the bank in Potsdam to keep it out o' Grimshaw's hands. I wouldn't trust that man as far as you could throw a bull by the tail."

It was a cold, clear night, and when we reached home the new stove was snapping with the heat in its firebox and the pudding puffing in the pot and old Shap dreaming in the chimney corner. Aunt Deel gave me a hug at the door. She barked and leaped to my shoulders.

"Why, Bart! You're growin' like a weed—ain't ye?—ayes ye be," my aunt said as she stood and looked at me. "Set right down here an' warm ye—ayes!—I've done all the chores—ayes!"

How warm and comfortable was the dear old room with those beloved faces in it. I wonder if paradise itself can seem more pleasant to me. I have had the best food this world can provide. In my time, but never anything that I ate with a keener relish than the pudding and milk and bread and butter and cheese and pumpkin pie which Aunt Deel gave us that night.

Supper over, I wiped the dishes for my aunt while Uncle Peabody went out to feed and water the horses. Then we sat down in the genial warmth while I told the story of my life in "the busy town," as they called it. What pride and attention they gave me then!

My fine clothes and the story of how I had come by them taxed my ingenuity somewhat, although not improperly. I had to be careful not to let them know that I had been ashamed of the homemade suit. They somehow felt the truth about it and a little silence followed the story. Then Aunt Deel drew her chair near me and touched my hair very gently and looked into my face without speaking.

"Ayes! I know," she said presently, in a kind of caressing tone, with a touch of sadness in it. "They ain't need to coarse homespun stuff down there in the village. They made fun o' ye—didn't they, Bart?"

"I don't care about that," I assured them. "The mind's the measure of the man." I quoted, remembering the lines the Senator had repeated to me.

"That's sound!" Uncle Peabody exclaimed with enthusiasm.

Aunt Deel took my hand in hers and surveyed it thoughtfully for a moment without speaking.

"You ain't goin' to have to suffer that way no more," she said in a low tone. "We're goin' to be more comfortable—ayes. Yer uncle thought we better go West, but I couldn't bear to go off so fur an' leave mother an' father an' sister Susan an' all the folks we loved layin' here in the ground alone—I want to lay down with 'em by an' by an' wait for the sound o' the trumpet—ayes!—mebbe it'll be for thousands o' years—ayes!"

To our astonishment the clock struck twelve.

"Hurrah! It's merry Christmas!" said Uncle Peabody as he jumped to his feet and began to sing of the little Lord Jesus.

We joined him while he stood beating time with his right hand after the fashion of a singing master.

"Off with yer boots, friend!" he exclaimed when the stanza was finished. "We don't have to set up and watch like the shepherds."

We drew our boots on the chair round with hands clasped over the knee—how familiar is the process, and yet I haven't seen it in more than half a century! I lighted a candle and scampered upstairs in my stocking feet, Uncle Peabody following close and slapping my thigh as if my pace were not fast enough for him. In the midst of our skylarking the candle tumbled to the floor and I had to go back to the stove and relight it.

How good it seemed to be back in the old room under the shingles! The heat of the stovepipe had warmed its hospitality.

"It's been kind o' lonesome here," said Uncle Peabody as he opened the window. "I always let the wind come in to keep me company—it gits so warm."

"Ye can't look at yer stockin' yet," said Aunt Deel when I came downstairs about eight o'clock, having slept through choler time. I remember it was the delicious aroma of frying ham and buckwheat cakes which awoke me; and who wouldn't rise and shake off the cloak of slumber on a bright, cold winter morning with such provocation?

"This ain't no common Christmas—I tell ye," Aunt Deel went on. "Santa Claus won't git here short o' noon I wouldn't wonder—ayes!"

About eleven o'clock Uncle Hiram and Aunt Eliza and their five children arrived with loud and merry greetings. Then came other aunts and uncles and cousins. With what noisy good cheer the men entered the house after they had put up their horses! I remember how they laid their hard, heavy hands on my head and shook it a little as they spoke of my "stretchin' up" or gave me a playful slap on the shoulder—an ancient token of good will—the first form of the accolade, I fancy. What joyful good humor there was in those simple men and women—enough to temper the woes of a city if it could have been applied to their relief. They stood thick around the stove warming themselves and taking off its griddles and opening its doors and surveying it inside and out with much curiosity.

"Now for the Christmas tree," said Uncle Peabody as he led the way into our best room, where a fire was burning in the old Franklin grate. "Come on, boys an' girls."

What a wonderful sight was the Christmas tree—the first we had had in our house—a fine spreading balsam loaded with presents! Uncle Hiram jumped into the air and clapped his feet together and shouted: "Hold me, somebody, or I'll grab the hull tree an' run away with it!"

Uncle Jabez held one foot in both hands before him and joyfully hopped around the tree.

These relatives had brought their family gifts, some days before, to be hung on its branches. The thing that caught my eye was a big silver watch hanging by a long golden chain to one of the boughs. Uncle Peabody took it down and held it aloft by the chain, so that none should miss the sight, saying:

"From Santa Claus for Bart!"

A murmur of admiration ran through the company which gathered around me as I held the treasure in my trembling hands.

"This is for Bart, too," Uncle Peabody shouted as he took down a bolt of soft blue cloth and laid it in my arms. "Now there's somethin' in that's jest about as silk as a kitten's ear. Feel of it. It's for a suit o' clothes. Come all the way from Burlington. Now get-ap there. You've got your load!"

I moved out of the way in a hurry of merriment. It was his one great day of pride and vanity. He did not try to conceal them.

The other presents floated for a moment in this irresistible tide of laugh-

ing good will and found their owners. I have never forgotten how Uncle Jabez chased Aunt Minerva around the house with a wooden snake cunningly carved and colored. I observed there were many things on the tree which had not been taken down when we younger ones gathered up our wealth and repaired to Aunt Deel's room to feast our eyes upon it and compare our good fortune.

The women and the big girls rolled up their sleeves and went to work with Aunt Deel preparing the dinner. The great turkey and the chicken pie were made ready and put in the oven and the potatoes and the onions and the winter squash were soon boiling in their pots on the stove-top. Meanwhile the children were playing in my aunt's bedroom and Uncle Hiram and Uncle Jabez were pulling sticks in a corner while the other men sat tipped against the wall watching and making playful comments—all save my Uncle Peabody, who was trying to touch his head to the floor and then straighten up with the aid of the broomstick.

In the midst of it Aunt Deel opened the front door and old Kate, the Silent Woman, entered. To my surprise, she wore a decent-looking dress of gray homespun cloth and a white cloud looped over her head and ears and tied around her neck and a good pair of boots.

"Merry Christmas!" we all shouted. She smiled and nodded her head and sat down in the chair which Uncle Peabody had placed for her at the stove side. Aunt Deel took the cloud off her head while Kate drew her mittens—newly knitted of the best yarn. Then my aunt brought some stockings and a shawl from the tree and laid them on the lap of old Kate. What a silence fell upon us as we saw tears coursing down the cheeks of this lonely old woman of the countryside—tears of joy, doubtless, for God knows how long it had been since the poor, abandoned soul had seen a merry Christmas and shared its kindness. I did not fail to observe how clean her face and hands looked! She was greatly changed.

She took my hand as I went to her side and tenderly caressed it. A gentler smile came to her face than ever I had seen upon it. The old stern look returned for a moment as she held one finger aloft in a gesture which only I and my Aunt Deel understood. We knew it signified a peril and a mystery. That I should have to meet it, somewhere up the hidden pathway, I had no doubt whatever.

"Dinner's ready!" exclaimed the cheerful voice of Aunt Deel.

Then what a stirring of chairs and feet as we sat down at the table. Old

CHAPTER XII.

The Thing and Other Things.

I returned to Mr. Hackett's house late in the afternoon of New Year's day. The schoolmaster was lying on a big lounge in a corner of their front room with the children about him. The dusk was falling.

"Welcome, my laddie buck!" he exclaimed as I entered. "We're telling stories of the old year an' you're just in time for the last o' them. Sit down, lad, and God give ye patience! I'll soon be over."

After supper he got out his boxing gloves and gave me a lesson in the art of self-defense, in which, I was soon to learn, he was highly accomplished, for we had a few rounds together every day after that. He keenly enjoyed this form of exercise and I soon began to. My capacity for taking punishment without flinching grew apace and before long I got the knack of countering and that pleased him more even than my work in school, I have sometimes thought.

"God bless ye, boy!" he exclaimed one day after I had landed heavily on his cheek, "ye've a nice way o' sneakin' in with yer right. I've a notion ye may find it useful some day."

I wondered a little why he should say that, and while I was wondering he felled me with a stinging blow on my nose.

"Ah, my lad—there's the best thing I have seen ye do—get up an' come back with no mad in ye," he said as he gave me his hand.

One day the schoolmaster called the older boys to the front seats in his room and I among them.

"Now, boys, I'm going to ask ye what ye want to do in the world," he said. "Don't be afraid to tell me what ye may never have told before and I'll do what I can to help ye."

For some months I had been studying a book just published, entitled, "Stenographic Sound-Hand," and had learned its alphabet and practiced the use of it. That evening I took down the remarks of Mr. Hackett in sound-hand.

The academy chapel was crowded with the older boys and girls and the townfolk. The master never clipped his words in school as he was wont to do when talking familiarly with the children.

"Since the leaves fell our little village has occupied the center of the stage before an audience of millions in the great theater of congress. Our leading citizen—the chief actor—has been crowned with immortal fame. We who watched the play were thrilled by the query: Will Uncle Sam yield to temptation or cling to honor? He has chosen the latter course and we may still hear the applause in distant galleries beyond the sea. He has decided that the public revenues must be paid in honest money."

"My friend and classmate, George Bancroft, the historian, has written this letter to me out of a full heart."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Poor Widow Givels Mite.

They were only four sacks, washed and placed together by patient fingers and then fashioned into undergarments. Around the neck of each was a crocheted edge made from the string with which the sacks had been sewed. A poorly dressed woman brought them into the department of refuge clothing of the Red Cross as her "widow's mite."

"It isn't much," she said, as she undid the bundle, "but it is all I had, and I hope it will be of use to some Belgian woman who may have less than I have."

Dinner und Blitz.

Editor Charles Hanson Towne of New York looked up from a newspaper account of the magnificent American victories on the Marne.

"Wonderful!" said Mr. Towne, and his eyes shone. "Our troops are lightning trained, and they do thundering well!"

"I'll tell ye what I'd do," she whispered. "I'd give 'em to ol' Kate—

eyes! She's goin' to stay with us till tomorrow."

"Good idee!" said Uncle Peabody.

So I took the money out of their hands and went in and gave it to the Silent Woman.

"That's your present from me," I said.

How can I forget how she held my arm against her with that loving, familiar, rocking motion of a woman who is soothing a baby at her breast and kissed my coat sleeve? She released my arm and, turning to the window, leaned her head upon its sill and shook with sobs. The dusk had thickened. As I returned to my seat by the stove I could dimly see her form against the light of the window. We sat in silence for a little while.

Then Uncle Peabody rose and got a candle and lighted it at the hearth.

I held the lantern while Uncle Peabody fed the sheep and the two cows and milked—a slight chore these winter days.

"You and I are to go off to bed purty early," he said as we were going back to the house. "Yer Aunt Deel wants to see Kate alone and git her to talk if she can."

"I dunno but she'll swing back into this world ag'in," said Uncle Peabody when we had gone up to our little room. "I guess all she needs is to be treated like a human bein'. Yer Aunt Deel an' I couldn't git over thinkin' o' what she done for you that night in the ol' barn. So I took some o' yer aunt's good clothes to her an' a pair o' boots an' asked her to come to Christmas. She lives in a little room over the blacksmith shop down to Butterfield's mill. I told her I'd come after her with the cutter but she shook her head. I knew she'd rather walk."

He was yawning as he spoke and soon we were both asleep under the shingles.

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ALLIES' MASTER SPY A WOMAN

Miss Westermann, Guest in German Homes, Learns Deepest Secrets.

STEALS GAS FORMULA

Fascinating Young Woman Outwits German Secret Service "Wizards" Who Are Trying to Capture Her—Steals From Spy.

Paris—From the mass of thrilling entente spy stories, there stands out one "master mind," a young woman. She is Miss Irene Westermann. From the outbreak of the war, this mysterious and fascinating lady, whose gifts made her a welcome guest in many Berlin homes, gleaned from German officials information of the greatest value to the allies. Despite the price of \$5,000 on her head, she worked successfully in Germany during the four years of war, even associating with and obtaining information from the very German secret service "wizards" who were trying to capture her.

It was not until the eve of the armistice, in October, 1918, that the Berlin secret service discovered Miss Westermann's real work. When they went to her apartment to arrest her she had flown.

According to the Germans' own story, Miss Westermann obtained and passed to agents of the entente information regarding Germany's construction of new types of submarines, the latest type of aeroplanes and the new gun which the Germans had invented to deal with tanks.

What the German high command evidently felt most of all was the fact that when they had arranged for the preparation of a new poison gas, which was to be a greater surprise to the allies than the first gas, this mystery spy obtained the formula in some way and passed it on to the allies. The result was that work was begun on a new type of respirator, and when the gas was used it proved a great failure.

Toyed With German Agents.

Miss Westermann was master of the situation in Germany. She had established a wide connection and gave music lessons to children in Berlin before the war. She spoke German fluently, and to all outward appearance was a typical German girl.

The first hint of a clever girl agent in the employ of the entente was re-



Boasting About His Success.

ceived by the German secret service in 1915, when they were warned that a lady was obtaining very important information and passing it to suspected agents in neutral countries. Maj. Weissmann, Germany's spy expert, made a six months' search throughout Germany, but finally confessed failure to locate her. Weissmann appears to have been among the last to suspect the charming Miss Westermann, who was a personal friend of his and actually on several occasions discussed with him the mystery of the brains spy who was baffling the best brains of the German secret service.

Took Papers From Spy Expert.

On one occasion Weissmann captured and had shot two French secret service men who had stolen some important documents from him. Weissmann was rather proud of his success in getting these papers back and in having the two spies executed.

He could not help boasting about his success to the lady and he even showed her the papers. She appeared greatly interested in them and lost in admiration for the resources and skill of her companion. It was only when he reached his own lodgings that the major found the papers missing.

PET DOGS INHERIT \$10,000

Ohio Woman Left Entire Fortune in Trust for Comfort of Her Pets.

Trotwood, Ohio—The will of Louise B. Iams of this place bequeaths her estate, valued at \$10,000, to be held in trust for the care of four pet dogs.

The caretaker, the instrument directs, shall be selected by Mrs. Mary Lowe Gaddis, of Dayton, Ohio, whose interest in animals has attracted the attention of Mrs. Iams.

ALL MUST BE FED

Practically Every European Country Short of Foodstuffs.

Agriculturists on This Side of the Water Are Called on to Save the World From Starvation—Western Canada's Great Opportunity.

Considerable discussion is taking place in the papers as to the amount of money that the United States will have to pay for its guarantee of the price of wheat for 1919. The indications at present are that the treasury will not be affected. Instead of wheat going down the outlook now is that it will go considerably above the present guarantee. It is not only the opinion of a man of the experience of Mr. Hoover that gives weight to this assumption, but we have the glaring fact that there will be more mouths to feed for this year, and the next year or so, than there were in 1918, and the quantity of food will be little, if any, greater.

The assumption is based on the fact that Germany, Austria and Poland, and others of the fighting nations, unable to secure food enough in the past two or three years, and still unable to supply it within themselves, will require to be fed. The food can now be taken to them. For some time the soldiers will require to be fed; Italy will have its demands. There will be additional shipping, some of which will be needed for requirements of India, but it will also make ocean transport easier. Mr. Hoover is possibly better acquainted than any other individual observer with both the world's food needs and its prospects of supplying them.

He is naturally very closely in touch with conditions on this continent and his position as virtual dictator of the distribution of American-grown food in Europe has given him a possibly unique insight into European needs.

Mr. Hoover says there will be no surplus from the 1918 crop to carry over into 1919. Even under normal conditions this would be a sufficiently precarious situation, for there naturally never is any possible guarantee that one or more of the great wheat-producing countries in Europe may not experience a crop failure. Under present conditions, however, such lack of surplus is distinctly dangerous, for the very European nations upon which that continent could normally rely for the great bulk of its wheat, that is to say Russia, Bulgaria, Serbia and Roumania, will for obvious reasons be unable to supply their own demands for the coming year. In addition to this, Mr. Hoover points out that famine in India will call for a substantial proportion of the Australian surplus, and that, moreover, a considerable part of the Australian supply, which for lack of shipping has been accumulating in that country, has spoiled.

And the demand is by no means only for wheat. Mr. Hoover estimated that he would be able to furnish Germany 180,000 tons of grain during the month of April. But it is asserted that the German stocks of all kinds of grain and of potatoes and vegetables will surely be exhausted before June.

Mr. Hoover has also expressed the belief that it is questionable whether under the circumstances food enough can be supplied to tide Germany over until the next harvest.

It is quite clear from all this that the world is going to depend more than ever upon this continent to keep the wolf from the door until the war-devastated and anarchy-ridden countries in Europe can once again feed themselves. Already we read of the protests of British soldiers occupying Germany against allowing German women and children to perish of starvation as they are beginning to do. If these conditions prevail in Germany what must be the state of affairs elsewhere in Europe among nations which, have fought with us during the last four years?

To sum up, it may be stated with confidence that the demand for every product of the farm will be unprecedented, and that the agriculturist will receive the highest prices on record for all that he has to sell.

The duty of Canada, therefore, is to keep up its work of assisting in supplying the need. It can do so. It has the land available at low prices; the market is there; railroad facilities are good, the climate and the soil produce the best wheat in the world. Western Canada offers the opportunity and the unceasing flow of farmers into the country indicates the fact that advantage is being taken of it.—Advertisement.

It's in the Atmosphere.

The seventh-grade pupils, having just completed a study of the eighteenth century in American history, were having a review. "And what," asked the teacher, "did the American colonists do in regard to the Articles of Confederation?"

There was company in the room and of course the teacher was very anxious to call on the pupils who knew. Back at the end of one row a hand was waving frantically. "All right, Nina, you may tell us."

And a very thin, small voice replied: "Why, I think they put a tax on them."

Alas, Poor Pa.

"Say, paw," came the still small voice, "what is the efferescence of youth?"

"Soda water," answered pa. And the unfortunate remark cost him a dime.

Speaking little and well gains reputation.

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Speaking little and well gains reputation.

POTATOES vs. OIL

Five thousand bushels of potatoes in one year is better from even a banker's standpoint than 5,000 bushels of potatoes in ten years. Where, then, is the harm in getting rich quickly? Is it in potatoes? No one thinks it a crime to get rich quickly in potatoes. Why is oil "frenzied finance" more than potatoes? Oil is as useful, as respectable, as reputable as the Irish tuber. Prejudice is dishonesty. Honesty in oil pays better than honesty in potatoes, and neither oil nor potatoes pay without honesty.

Four acres of proven oil land in any of the five best oil fields in Texas will pay better than 400 acres of potatoes in any land. See U. S. statistics. Compare oil in Texas in labor, time, land and as producer of \$5,000 worth of oil with same items of time, labor, land in the production of \$5,000 worth of potatoes. Admitting that the expert producers of oil and potatoes are equally honest, is the potato with all its eyes a conservative investment and the oil a speculative investment because it helps us break the silly laws that man must earn his living by the sweat of his brow? Who made such a law? Hitler? Having no money? Is an honest oil proposition "frenzied finance" or a get rich quick scheme of speculation because it is



DON'T BUY ASPIRIN IN A "PILL" BOX

Ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a Bayer package—marked with "Bayer Cross."

You must say "Bayer." Never ask for merely Aspirin tablets. The name "Bayer" means you are getting the genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," proven safe by millions of people.

Don't buy Aspirin tablets in a pill box. Insist on getting the Bayer package with the safety "Bayer Cross" on both package and on tablets. No other way!

Beware of counterfeiters! Only recently a Brooklyn manufacturer was sent to the penitentiary for flooding the country with talcum powder tablets, which he claimed to be Aspirin.

In the Bayer package are proper directions and the dose for Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Colds, Grippe, Influenza-Colds, Neuritis and pain generally.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," American made and owned, are sold in vest pocket boxes of 12 tablets, which cost only a few cents, also in bottles of 24 and bottles of 100—also capsules. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Physically Impossible.
"The prisoner is accused of uttering forged notes."
"He couldn't possibly utter anything. He's dumb."

Shaving at Home.
"Why do you start the talking machine when you shave?"
"Makes it seem just like a real barber shop."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Western Canada's "Horn of Plenty" Offers You Health & Wealth

Western Canada for years has helped feed the world—the same responsibility of production still rests upon her.

While high prices for Grain, Cattle and Sheep are sure to remain, price of land is much below its value.

Land capable of yielding 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre can be had on easy terms at from \$15 to \$30 per acre—good grazing land at much less.

Many farms paid for from a single year's crop. Raising cattle, sheep and hogs brings equal success. The Government encourages farming and stock raising. Railway and Land Companies offer unusual inducements to Home Seekers. Farms may be stocked by loans at moderate interest. Western Canada offers low taxation, good markets and shipping facilities, free schools, churches and beautiful climate.

For particulars as to reduced railway rates, location of land, illustrated literature, etc., apply to Supt. of Immig., Ottawa, Can., or C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.; M. V. MacLennan, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.; Canadian Government Agents.

We Must Be Prepared to Meet Organized Wrong With Organized Right

By GEN. LEONARD WOOD, United States Army



Wars are coming in the future just as in the past. It's a great deal fairer to tell the probable truths than to deny the probabilities. There will be times when we shall have to break the peace or break the faith. The blood of the martyrs will be the seed of the church—not their words.

If you believe in arbitration remember you arbitrate better when you are strong. Love peace. Love justice. But be ready. The world is as it is. We are going to try to make it a better world, but don't forget organized preparedness. We must be prepared to meet organized wrong with organized right. Verbal message, no matter how skillfully applied, may keep peace for a time, but not for long.

You have the gifts. The talents are yours. You've shown that. If you wrap these talents up and don't use them God pity you. Man will not. We must help ourselves or God will not find us worth helping.

You don't know the truth about your own wars. You've never been told it. And then this war! Try to realize what would have happened if you had been compelled to prepare unassisted. You didn't have to. Don't forget England held the seas for you. France held.

Our men rendered splendid service. They did what we expected they would do. But God pity us if we had gone in without the help of the allies.

It's always been so with us. It's nobody's fault. It's a national habit of mind. But are you going to throw away all the lessons and warnings? Some day you will throw away the last lesson, the last warning.

Our soldiers when we send them into battle have a right to a sporting chance—same as the enemy. We've never given them that chance in any of our big wars.

To the women: Wars will come again. Your men will have to fight. You'd despise them if they didn't. Your men will die, of course. When the men cease to be willing to die for the flag and the country then it is over with the country.

When the "Rainbows" Broke the Prussian Guards—and the Hun Morale

By REPRESENTATIVE HORACE M. TOWNER, of Iowa

When Foch not only stopped the well-conceived offensive of the Germans, which was to be their final and triumphant march on Paris, but immediately launched a counter-offensive with what seemed reckless abandon against the German lines, he met with unexpected success. By hard and well-directed fighting he forced the Germans to retire on both sides of the Chateau-Thierry triangle. So rapidly was the assault pressed that the Germans, in danger of a disastrous rout, called into action their strongest reserves. It was then that the Germans determined to send the invincible Prussian Guards against the advance. It was the "Rainbow" division that met this onset of the Prussian Guards.

The Prussian Guards have been regarded by the German people for more than a century as the ideal of the German army. They have been considered not only as the best that German military science could produce but vastly superior to any other military organization in the world. They were not called into action except upon extraordinary occasions. They were sent against the Americans to demolish them, to put them to shame, to show their lack of training and incompetency. The Fourth, their crack division, the best of the best, hitherto undefeated, led the attack.

The guards charged in due form, but, strange to say, the Americans refused to yield. The "Rainbow" boys met the onset calmly and resolutely, and with such a well-directed storm of rifle and machine-gun fire that it blinded and stunned and finally stopped the fierce assault.

And then the boys from Camp Creek and Smoky Hollow counter-charged with a swiftness and ferocity that took the breath away from the wondering guards. The Americans simply went through the front ranks of the invincible guards as if it were an everyday diversion. Time and again the officers of the guards rallied the men to stop the American onset. Some say four times, some six, and others say nine times the guards tried to re-form and re-attack, but the Americans pressed them so hard they could not find a chance. The Americans pressed them not only in front but soon attacked their flanks. The Germans were in danger of being surrounded, and so there was nothing to do but retreat in order to prevent surrender or destruction. This they did, with difficulty preserving their organization.

It was a glorious victory for the Forty-second division. It was a terrible defeat for the guards. It gave confidence to the allies all along the line. It did more to break the morale of the Germans than any other single action.

Trees and Birds a Vital Factor in the Life of Men and of Nations

By FRANK O. LOWDEN, Governor of Illinois

Trees are a vital factor in the life of nations and the life of men. They are one of the greatest resources of our wealth, but they are more than that. Without them most of our rivers would run dry. Without them many of our fertile fields would become arid wastes.

Without them much of the beauty and the charm of life would disappear. It is hard to think of a real home without trees. He who plants a tree today, under whose shade men and women may rest and children play a hundred years from now, is a benefactor of mankind.

You cannot think of trees without thinking also of birds. The birds of the air have been always deep objects of interest to mankind. Their beauty delighted the eye, their songs have cheered the hearts of countless generations of men.

It is only recently, however, that we have come to know that they are an indispensable factor in the economy of the fields. Without them the multitudinous insects of summer time would endanger every waving field of grain.

The trees and the birds! Let us teach our children in the schools to plant the one and protect the other and to love them both.

GOVERNMENT WANTS 15,000 MEN FOR ITS AIR SERVICE

Pan-American Aeronautics Convention Expected to Stimulate Enlistments.

BIRDMEN AT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., NEXT MONTH

Practicability of Air Service for Commercial Uses Demonstrated by Experience in War—Progress of Aviation to Be Shown in Exhibits.

Washington, April 28.—Atlantic City, N. J., will be the Mecca for a large gathering of American men, and representatives of foreign countries, who will be attracted by the first Pan-American Aeronautics convention, which meets there in May.

Capt. Charles J. Glidden of the United States air service, military aeronautics, now stationed in the administrative department of the United States flying school, Southerfield, Ga., says:

"The Pan-American Aeronautics convention and exhibition to be held at Atlantic City during the month of May will bring to the attention of the American people the wonderful progress of aviation. The work of aircraft during the war establishes its practicability for commercial uses and insures the creation in this country of a complete aerial service, connecting all cities and towns for the transportation of persons, mail and merchandise.

"Before the close of 1920 I confidently predict this service will be in full operation, with extensions to all countries on this hemisphere. In the United States trunk lines will be established across the country which will place every city and town within six hours from some twenty-four distributing points. Once created and in operation our extensive coast line could be put under complete protection from any possible invasion. Thousands of college trained aviators in and out of the service are now waiting to join in the operation of an aerial service.

"The government calls for 15,000 men to enlist in air service for one or three years' term. This is bound to receive a quick response, as here is an opportunity for men to be immediately assigned to duty in the service and of the number who enlist those who pass certain examinations will be given flying and balloon piloting instruction. This liberal offer is equivalent to a one or three years' college course in aeronautics, and one may become expert in all branches of aviation, and if qualified a noncommissioned or even a commissioned officer. In addition to regular pay, clothing, quarters and rations, extra pay begins with instructions to operate the aircraft. As the number of men wanted is limited to 15,000 for the entire country, quick application to the nearest recruiting officer will be necessary before the privilege is withdrawn.

"Everybody directly or indirectly interested in aviation should attend the Atlantic City convention and exhibition in order to keep abreast with the times and become familiar with the development of aircraft for defense and commercial uses and witness the demonstrations of the world's greatest airplane aviators, who will fly, and balloon pilots sail to the Atlantic air port from all over the country."

SECRETARY BAKER IN PARIS

No Draft Men to Stay in Germany—Talks of Disposition of Government Property.

Paris, April 28.—American troops to the number of 275,000 are returning to the United States from Europe during the present month, Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, said on his arrival in Paris from Brest.

In May, he added, the number will fall to 250,000 because of lack of transports, but in June the number probably will rise to 300,000, which will be maintained as the monthly rate until all of the 1,400,000 men still here are returned.

The secretary said that an agreement should be reached by which American troops would participate in the defense of the Rhine indefinitely, undoubtedly the only soldiers used would be those who volunteered for such service.

Mr. Baker said he was in France to participate in the work of the American liquidation committee. He expects to go to Coblenz and the former fighting front with General Pershing and to return to the United States within ten days.

Ark of the Covenant.

The Ark of the Covenant was the sacred chest which the Lord directed Moses to make to contain the tablets of the law which he had received on Mt. Sinai. It was four and one-half feet long, two and one-fourth feet wide and two and one-fourth feet high. It was covered within and without with gold and was carried by staves inserted in rings on the corners. This Ark of the Covenant was the most sacred possession of the Israelites. It was placed in the holy of holies in the tabernacle.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Doesn't hurt at all and costs only a few cents



Magic! Just drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly it stops aching, then you lift the corn off with the fingers. Truly! No humbug!

Try Freezone! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without one particle of pain, soreness or irritation. Freezone is the discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius.

The courteous gambler acquires wealth by his winning ways.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

has been a household remedy all over the civilized world for more than half a century for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble, bringing on headache, coming up of food, palpitation of heart, and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower will relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Ask your druggist. Sold in all civilized countries.—Adv.

Dyspepsia is the remorse of a guilty stomach.—A. Kerr.

THE MEN IN CLASS A1

A sound, healthy man is never a bad number. A man can be as vigorous and able at seventy as at twenty. Condition not years, puts you in the discard. A system weakened by overwork and careless living brings old age prematurely. The bodily functions are impaired and unpleasant symptoms appear. The weak spot is generally the kidneys. Keep them clean and in proper working condition and you will generally find yourself in Class A. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules periodically and your system will always be in working order. Your spirits will be invigorated, your muscles supple, your mind active, and your body capable of hard work.

Don't wait until you have been rejected. Commence to be a first-class man now. Go to your druggist at once. Get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are made of the pure, original, imported Haarlem Oil—the kind your great-grandfather used. Two capsules each day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Money refunded if they do not help you. Remember to ask for the imported GOLD MEDAL Brand. In three sizes, sealed packages.—Adv.

Do you seek a great opportunity? You can find it precisely where you are now.

GAVE UP

Had Lost Twenty-Five Pounds From Kidney Trouble. Doan's Restored His Health.

J. B. Ragless, carpenter, 210 W. 60th St., Chicago, Ill., says: "My back gave out completely and I had to quit work. I could hardly endure the pain in my back and nights I tossed and turned, unable to sleep. Often in the morning my back was as stiff as a board, so that I couldn't stoop to dress myself. When I did manage to bend over, everything before me turned black. My head seemed to be whirling and sometimes I was so dizzy I had to grasp something to keep from falling. The kidney secretions were irregular in passage, getting me up at night and they burned cruelly. I lost my appetite, was weak and listless and went down twenty-five pounds in weight. After I had given up hope, I was persuaded to use Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me. Soon after, I passed an examination for life insurance and I'm glad to say my cure has lasted."

Sworn to before me.
GEO. W. DEMPSTER,
Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

IDEAL HAIRDYING COMB

Simplest almost magical device for drying a woman's hair in a few minutes. Every Woman Needs One. Cannot Improve the Finest Hair. SELLS ON SIGHT!

Just pull out the Red—Heat it anywhere—put it back in the comb—then Dry and Comb the Hair in a Jiffy!

AGENTS

100% Profit

Be A Live Wire

Make \$500 to \$1000 a month and More

SPECIAL Introductory Offer

Send \$1.35 for this magic comb and forever do away with messy, snarly, disagreeable old style hair-drying worry and trouble.

Used and endorsed by prominent actresses the country over.

OCEAN COMMERCIAL CORP.

Dept. A 1482 Broadway, N. Y.

Allen's Foot-Ease For the Feet

Sprinkle one or two Allen's Foot-Ease powders in the Foot Bath and soak and rub the feet. It takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions and smarting, aching feet. Then for lasting comfort, shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe, rests the feet and makes walking a delight. Always use it for dancing parties and to break in new shoes. All dealers sell it. W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 17-1919.

Nervousness and Headaches Caused by Acid-Stomach

There is a much closer connection between the stomach and brain than most people imagine. It is because of this close connection that indigestion, belching, sour, gassy stomach and other stomach miseries—all of which are sure signs of acid-stomach—are so often followed by severe attacks of blinding, splitting headaches.

Nervousness, sleeplessness, irritability, mental depression, melancholia and many other disorders which affect the brain can also nearly always be traced to the same source—acid-stomach. So often you hear people say "I am so nervous I think I'll fly to pieces," or "It seems I never get a good night's sleep any more, my nerves are all on edge." Little do they dream that acid-stomach is the direct cause of their troubles because very often there are no pains in the stomach at all. So you see, you can't always judge an acid-stomach condition by the way your stomach, itself, feels.

If you are weak, nervous, unfit—if you are not up to your old time form—if you lack your accustomed enthusiasm, energy and pep—make this test and see if it isn't acid-stomach that is holding you back—robbing you of your health, strength, and vigor. Get a big box of EATONIC—the wonderful modern medicine that so quickly puts an acid stomach to rights. It is in the form of pleasant tasting tablets that you eat like a bit of candy. EATONIC rids the stomach of excess

acid. Brings instant relief from indigestion, heartburn, sour belching, food repanting, bloated and gas and makes the stomach cool, pure, sweet and comfortable.

Dentists warn us against the bad effects of acid mouth, pointing out that the acid eats through the enamel of the teeth, causing them to decay. You can easily imagine then the amount of damage excess acid will cause to the delicate organization of the stomach!

Thousands of people are using EATONIC and the results obtained are so remarkable as to be almost unbelievable. Yet their letters of gratitude, many of which are received daily, prove absolutely that EATONIC does all and even more than we claim. The medical profession, too, recognizes the great value of this wonderful remedy. A learned Michigan doctor wrote recently: "I have had such wonderful success with EATONIC that I want every one to know how quickly it will neutralize the acidity of the stomach (acid-stomach) and the stomach will soon be sweet and normal again, and the sick man well and happy once more."

So be sure to get a big box of EATONIC from your druggist today. If it falls in any way to give you the kind of satisfaction you want, take it back—he will refund your money. He doesn't want one penny of your money unless EATONIC helps you.

TAK E EATONIC TODAY FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

JAP ADVERTISERS NOT SLOW MARRY ON LITTLE CAPITAL

Experts of the Occident Might Even Borrow a Few Ideas From Their Oriental Colleagues.

An advertising man who has returned recently from the orient says the Japanese merchants and manufacturers who have occasion to make use of printer's ink are not disposed to limit themselves to dull, prosaic statements concerning the excellence of their wares. Among the entertaining bits that the traveler noticed in his study of Japanese advertising are these:

"Goods dispatched expeditiously as a cannon ball."

"Parcels done up with such loving as a wife bestows upon her husband."

"The print of our books is clear as crystal; the matter charming as a singing girl."

"Customers are treated as politely as by rival steamship companies."

"Our silks and satins are as smooth as a lady's cheek and colored like the rainbow."

It ought to be possible to get advertisements read in Japan without scattering them around next to "pure reading matter."—Dayton News.

What the very young man doesn't know he thinks he knows, and it answers the same purpose.

Our character is our will; for what we will we are.—Archbishop Manning.

Natives in the Belgian Congo Apparently Are Willing to Take Most Desperate Chances.

When an African boy in Congo-Belge reaches the age of eighteen and has saved what in American money would be about two dollars, which is enough to buy a piece of cloth for himself and his wife, he proceeds to get married. The courtship period lasts only while the prospective bridegroom gives presents to the girl's parents. Then if the presents are considered large enough the wedding day is set.

In Kapanga in the Methodist Episcopal mission the ceremony takes place. The bride walks with an umbrella over her head to protect her from the sun, and is preceded by a bridesmaid who carries the garment the bride wore before marriage. Other bridesmaids follow, all walking single file.

After the ceremony the bridal procession goes to the bridegroom's house. The bride never walks with her husband, but follows him. A wedding breakfast is served, usually consisting of goat meat and corn mush or gruel made from some kind of a root.

He Wants to Know.

"Opportunity is at your door."

"With what—a wheelbarrow or an automobile?"

Means Family Comfort

when the boiling pot of Postum sings its song of health and satisfaction on the kitchen stove.

THE ORIGINAL POSTUM CEREAL

led the way to comfort for many a family of coffee drinkers, for with the coming of Postum, away went the headaches, nervousness, sleeplessness and irritability that so often follow the use of coffee.

You can still buy that original Postum from your grocer—an invigorating drink of rare, delicious flavor—a beverage that is really part of the meal, not merely something to drink.

"There's a Reason"

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c.



Boys' Suits In Summer

When dad puts on his cool summer clothes, it's time to outfit son.

TROPIC TOGS

FOR BOYS

are made with the same careful attention to detail as men's. Every stitch is sewn under personal supervision in the sanitary workrooms of Mayer Brothers.

Models that fit and give comfort—styles that reflect credit to the wearer. Our boys' department is completely equipped to outfit Young America.

When you come to examine these suits, note particularly the real French facings and the rubberized perspiration shields—they mean added wear and comfort. Values far exceeding the price.

F. O. Holtgren
Genoa, Ill.

KINGSTON NEWS

Mrs. Allen Mowers and Mrs. Frank Bastian were Rockford passengers last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell motored to DeKalb Monday.

Miss Valda Baars came home from Belvidere Monday to see her mother, Mrs. Anna Baars, who, we are sorry to note, is not in good health.

Mrs. Wm. Hayes (Hazel Harshman) visited her parents in Genoa over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry White entertained their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Johnson of DeKalb last week.

Lirellyn Welsh is now employed in the Anderson and Chellgren creamery.

Miss Marion Witter spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worden near Kirkland.

Harry Joslyn of Sycamore was a visitor Tuesday morning.

Addison Crowell of DeKalb visited relatives and friends here Saturday.

Pete Wales gives another motion picture show Friday night, May 2.

Miss Nellie Cole was home from Belvidere over Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and niece, Miss Vivian Burd, were Rockford passengers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schaffer of Sycamore called on friends Saturday morning.

Misses Eva Anderson and Doris Lundstrum visited their home folks in DeKalb over Sunday.

Ira Bickler made a business trip to Sycamore Saturday.

Miss Frances Sullivan and brother, James, visited their sister near DeKalb over Sunday.

Lee Smith motored to Sycamore Saturday.

Miss Lena Bacon was home from Elgin Sunday.

Mrs. George Helsdon of Belvidere, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ort, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell are entertaining their nephew, Arthur Lily Durand.

Early Gray and Frank Stark shipped a carload of hogs to Chicago Wednesday night.

Miss Bessie Baars was home from Kirkland Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helsdon and children, Nina and Willard, of Chicago are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burton motored to Sycamore and DeKalb Saturday.

Mrs. Ed. Schmeltzer of Rockford was here to attend the funeral of Hiram Branch.

Hiram Branch, youngest child and only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Branch, was born in Kingston, September 1, 1916, and passed away Sunday, April 27, at 5:15 p. m. The little fellow had been sick only a few days with a cold, until Sunday morning he was taken with convulsions and never gained consciousness. Besides his parents he leaves to mourn his loss, three sisters, Laura, Bertha and Alice, and many other relatives who have the deepest sympathy of a host of friends.

Funeral services were held in the M. E. church, Tuesday afternoon. Interment took place in the North Kingston cemetery.

New Lebanon

J. Brown passed thru this vicinity Tuesday.

Miss Helen Case of Elgin was a week end guest at the Arthur Hartman home.

Earl Cook and Dick Gaharno were in Chicago Thursday.

Charles Coon and family called at H. Coon's of Harmony Tuesday.

William Japp is on the sick list.

Will Becker and family motored to Hinchley Sunday and spent the day with William Baurer.

Arthur Hackman and family motored to Rochelle Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

W. Japp motored to Kirkland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Crawford attended the funeral of Mrs. C. Smith of Genoa Monday.

Mrs. Charles Porter and children called on William Botcher and family Thursday evening.

William Reinmuth and family, William and Rose Dickson were Sunday visitors at Wm. Drendall's.

Lem Gray and family motored to Elgin Sunday.

Mrs. Rae Crawford and Mrs. Arthur Hartman were Elgin shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Porter and children of Waughshaw, Wis., are visiting at the Rae Crawford home last week.

KIDNEY DISEASES NOT ASSOCIATED WITH LUMBAGO

There is probably no organ of the body about which the average person can be more readily alarmed than the kidneys. Scarcely a newspaper or a bill board but contains a bent-over figure of a man with both hands on his back in the alleged region of the kidneys and looking the picture of distress, while John Smith's Kidney Plasters, or Dr. Fraud's Kidney Pills proclaim immediate relief from this distressing condition.

It is remarkable what a large proportion of the people believe that a pain in the small of the back means kidney disease. No doubt thousands of people consult their physician every year for just such a cause; he puts them thru the routine test, finds nothing wrong with the kidneys, tells them to eat less meat and take more exercise, and sends them on their way. But the pain in the back persists and the patient is worried. Frequently he will take some of these advertised kidney cures and often for a time feel better; but the old pain seems to hang on, and he realizes that there is some condition present that nothing has as yet touched.

The great majority of these painful backs are really lumbago, or a contracted and sore condition of the muscles in the small of the back. This is readily responsive to osteopathic treatment and the fear of kidney trouble is at once removed.

The kidneys are a most non-sensitive organ—in fact rarely, in the most advanced state of Bright's Disease, is there the slightest pain felt either in the back or elsewhere. You may rest assured if you have pain in the back that it is not due to kidney trouble but probably is some nerve impingement which an osteopath can relieve, restoring comfort. Meantime if there is any reason to suspect latent kidney disease he can examine you thoroughly and determine this as well or better than the average medical man. Don't take "kidney pills." Nine out of ten are dangerous poisons and show their supposed results at the expense of your vitality.

Dr. C. Stuart Cleary,
Genoa, Ill.

Hours, 1 to 5 and 7 to 8, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

ROCKFORD IDLERS

Reports received from Washington from fifty-nine cities for the week ending April 12 in regard to unemployment showed that conditions were good in Illinois with the exception of Rockford, which leads in the number of idle persons.

DEKALB MAN FAILS

H. H. Wagner, who has been operating a general store at DeKalb for years and one of the best known merchants of the north part of the county has turned his stock over to his creditors.

Read the want ad Column today.

S. R. Crawford returned from Chicago last week, where he had been in a hospital recovering from an operation. Mr. Crawford is feeling better than for some time, and certainly has the appearance of being greatly improved.

E. H. Browne, Evans' Cafe and Baldwin's Pharmacy have leased the ice house at the rear of the Goding building on Main street and will fill it with artificial ice, which has been purchased of Burr Brothers in Rockford. Three carloads will be stored for summer use. The local ice dealer, B. C. Awe, did not harvest a crop this season, and does not know at this time just how he will supply his customers about town. That the price will be high is an assured fact, even if the ice can be procured at any figure. During the past several weeks Mr. Awe has been getting his supply at the Bowman plant at Herbert, but the manufacturers give him no assurance that he can be supplied all summer. The ice manufacturers at a recent meeting agreed to set the wholesale price at \$7.00 per ton. One may readily estimate the cost to the consumer in Genoa if the ice is hauled any distance.

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—About 4½ tons of choice Timothy hay in barn. Frank Wrigley, Phone 909-12. 28-1f.

FOR SALE—Second hand cook stove, \$7.00, and second hand gasoline stove, \$2.00. Dr. J. T. Shesler, Phone 44, Genoa, Ill. 28-1f.

FOR SALE—Brown Mare, sound, well broken, hitches either double or single, weight 1,000 pounds. Safe driver for woman or child. Inquire of Dr. E. M. Byers, Genoa, Ill. *

FOR SALE—Three-burner self generating gasoline range. Inquire at the Genoa Laundry.

FOR SALE—Second hand five-passenger Ford, in good condition, with storage batteries, electric lights and shock absorbers. Inquire of J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Ill. 28-1f.

Lands and City Property

FOR SALE—Residence on Railroad Ave. Inquire of J. E. Stott.

FARMS FOR SALE

440 acre farm near Genoa. All good, level black land, good improvements. 200 acre farm 1½ miles from town, all good level black land, well tiled, very good improvements, very easy terms. 360 acre farm near Genoa, very good improvements, all level black land. 200 acre farm 3 miles from town, all level black land, well tiled, fair improvements.

80 acre farm near Genoa, level black land, no improvements.

30 acre farm near Genoa, level black land, no improvements.

290 acre farm near Genoa, all good level black land, good improvements, will be sold on easy terms.

80 acre farm near Genoa, good improvements, level, well tiled land, can be sold on easy terms.

50 acres of cut over timber land near Genoa, will be sold on very easy terms.

120 acre farm near Genoa, good buildings, level land, all well tiled, can be sold on very easy terms.

Geithman & Hammond Land Agency
Genoa, Ill. 25-1f

ADDING MACHINES, Sundstrand and Burrows, new and second hand. Typewriters, all makes, new and second hand, for sale or rent. Jack Killian, DeKalb, Ill. 25-1f-4*

FOR SALE—I own and control 100 lots in the city of Genoa which are for sale cheap, on easy terms, also several houses for sale. Several farms near Genoa, ranging from 80 to 240 acres, and some exceptionally good bargains in fine improved Minnesota farms. J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Ill. Phone 22. 27-1f

FOR SALE—Lot in Citizens addition to Genoa. \$50 will take it, either cash or Government bond. Geithman & Hammond, Genoa. 24-1f

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

Wanted

HAY—I am in position to buy hay and bale by the ton. L. W. Wylde. 28-1f Genoa, Ill.

WANTED—Full or part time agents to sell our Income Protection Policies. All wage-earners will be interested. Exclusive territory. Direct home office contracts. Write National Casualty Co., Detroit, Mich. *

WANTED TO TRADE—A ford runabout body with box for light delivery, in exchange for Ford 5-passenger body, with crown dash. Inquire of Dr. E. M. Byers, Genoa. *

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

RENDERING—The Genoa rendering plant having changed hands, we will give the best of service. Wyld & Whipple. Phone 68 or 1722. 7-1f

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lawyer of Janesville, Wis., were guests the first of the week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Duval. The lawyers resided in Genoa years ago. Mr. Lawyer was employed in the shoe factory and was tuba player in the Genoa band which had an enviable reputation at that time.

This week Mayor J. J. Hammond is contributing a page adv. in the interests of the Victory Liberty Loan and expresses the true sentiment as well as putting out a strong argument for the loan. This advertisement is paid for by Mr. Hammond and not by the city.

Lieutenant Thos. Nicholson, who is with A. E. F., stationed at Evers, France, writes his uncle, Wm. Watson, that April 22 he would leave on a 14-day furlough for the home of his parents, at Saxilby, Lincolnshire, England. It has been eighteen years since Lieutenant Nicholson left his parental home for America.

The Missionary societies will meet at the Methodist church on Tuesday afternoon, May 6, at 2:30. Mrs. Wisching, president of the Rockford District, Woman's Home Missionary Society, will be present and speak. It will also be White Box Opening day and, also, election of officers in the Home Missionary Society. All members are urged to be present and to bring some friends with them.

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a primary will be held in the City of Genoa, Illinois, on Tuesday, May 6, 1919, for the purpose of nominating a Mayor for said City of Genoa, Illinois.

The polling place for election ward Number two (2) will be at the City Hall, and the polls will be open from six o'clock a. m. until five o'clock p. m.

Dated this 19th day of April, 1919. R. B. FIELD, City Clerk.

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a primary will be held in the City of Genoa, Illinois, on Tuesday, May 6, 1919, for the purpose of nominating a Mayor for said City of Genoa, Illinois.

The polling place for election ward Number three (3) will be at the City Pumping Station and the polls will be open from six o'clock a. m. until five o'clock p. m.

Dated this 19th day of April, 1919. R. B. FIELD, City Clerk.

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a primary will be held in the City of Genoa, Illinois, on Tuesday, May 6, 1919, for the purpose of nominating a Mayor for said City of Genoa, Illinois.

The polling place for election ward Number one (1) will be L. M. Olmsted's garage, and the polls will be open from six o'clock a. m. until five o'clock p. m.

Dated this 19th day of April, 1919. R. B. FIELD, City Clerk.

NOTICE

To Roy Woodward, John Woodward, Jr., Lester Woodward and Clarence Woodward.

You are hereby notified that there is now pending in the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, in the State of Illinois, a certain suit [General No. 19987] wherein John H. Schnur is complainant and you, together with Ira West; Ira West as Guardian of Clarence Woodward, Ava Woodward, Nora Woodward and Ardella Gertrude Furr, minors; Ira West as Trustee under the last will and testament of Stephanas W. Furr, deceased; of Ardella Gertrude Furr; George Furr; James Furr; Josephine Anderson; William Furr; Frank Furr; Robert Furr; Margaret Seal; Ava Woodward; Nora Woodward and Ardella Gertrude Furr, are defendants; that a summons has been issued in said cause returnable at the Court House in Sycamore, in said county, on the first Monday of June, 1919.

Geo. A. James,
Clerk of said court
Earle W. Brown,
Solicitor for Complainant,
27-4t Genoa, Ill.

NOTICE

To William M. Adams and Coral Adams: You are hereby notified that there is now pending in the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, of the State of Illinois, a certain suit [General No. 19985] wherein William Reld is complainant and you are defendants; that a summons has been issued in said cause returnable at the Court House in Sycamore in said county, on the first Monday of June, 1919.

Geo. A. James,
Clerk of said Court
G. E. Stott,
Solicitor for complainant
26-4t Genoa, Illinois

Must Take the Risk.
Do not expect the ship to return loaded with precious treasures without being exposed to dangers.

Roman Pears.
Pliny tells us that, in his day, the Romans cultivated 32 varieties of pears.

Baldwin's Pharmacy

has a complete line of medicated and facial SOAP. Our toilet water, massage cream and face powder are of the highest grade.

Saturday, May 3
At the Genoa Opera House

Roy Stewart
in
RED HAIRED CUPID

Adults, 13c, war tax, 2c. total, 15c Children, 10c, war tax 1c, total 11c

NOW—

that housekeeping time is here, it is high time to buy what you need in the line of

Ladders

We have a fine supply of step ladders in all sizes. We have straight and extension ladders from ten feet on up.

Do It Now!

Genoa Lumber Co.

ORANGES

Special Sale!! Friday and Saturday

We are prepared to meet all requests for the various sized oranges during this sale. The sizes include No. 126, 150, 176, and 200.

E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer

Exchange Bank
Deposits Guaranteed with over \$300,000.00

SALE NOW ON IN FULL BLAST

F. W. Olmsted, Genoa, Ill.

Read! these prices and remember that articles which space prevents mentioning will be sold at the same great reduction. Nothing sold at these prices until opening day

Domestics 25c Toweling, at 20c 35c Dress Goods at 20c 25c Apron Gingham at 20c 30c Percales, 36 inch at 22c \$1.00 Table Linen, at 69c \$1.50 White Table Linen, at 98c 25c Unbleached Muslin, at 20c 35c Lawnsdale Bleached Muslin at 20c 35c White Flannellette, at 24c Calicoes at 14c 20c Toweling at 11c 35c Outing Flannel, at 24c 25c Curtain Scrim, at 15c 35c Curtain Scrim, at 27c 30c Turkish Towels, at 19c	50c Turkish Towels Sale Price 39c Ladies' Silk Waist \$7.00 Georgette Crepe de chine Sale price \$4.95 \$6.00 Georgette Crepe de chine Sale price \$3.95 Hundreds of voile and batiste waists in the newest styles 98c to \$1.98 One lot of fancy and black Satin Petticoats, worth \$1.00, sale price 39c Ladies' Coat Department One lot Ladies' Coats worth up to \$10.00, during this sale at \$3.48 Ladies' Coats made in the latest styles, worth \$15.00, sale price \$7.48 Ladies' Long Coats made in the latest styles, worth \$16, 50, at \$8.45 Ladies' Coats made in the latest styles, worth \$18.00, sale price \$9.45 Ladies' Coats made in the latest styles, worth \$20.00, sale price \$9.98 Ladies' Coats, in the latest styles, worth \$25.00, at \$13.95 Ladies' Coats, in the latest styles, worth \$30.00, at \$16.45 Ladies' Coats, in the latest styles, worth \$35.00, at \$23.95	Ladies' Skirt Department Ladies' Skirts worth \$4.00, at \$1.95 Ladies' Skirts worth \$5.00, at \$2.48 Ladies' Skirts worth \$6.00 \$2.95 Ladies' Skirts worth \$8.00 \$3.98 Ladies' Skirts worth \$9.00 \$4.98 Ladies' Tailor made skirts, in latest styles, worth \$10.00, at \$5.98 Blankets A chance to keep warm, \$4.00 to \$12.00 values, special sale price, only \$2.95 to \$4.98 LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOUSE DRESSES, APRONS AND WAISTS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Millinery Department Second Floor Our Millinery Department will have on display many specials during this sale, just at a time when you want to buy your spring hat. WASH DRESSES FOR CHILDREN, MISSES AND CHILDREN WILL BE SOLD AT THE LOWEST LIMIT	Dress Goods and Silk \$1.25 Dress Goods sale price 79c \$1.50 Dress Goods sale price 98c \$1.75 Serge Dress Goods sale price \$1.25 \$2.00 Silk Poplin sale price \$1.45 \$1.50 Silk, assorted colors sale price 79c Ladies and Misses Shoes \$4.00 Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, sale price \$2.95 \$5.00 Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, sale price \$3.95 \$6.00 Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, sale price \$4.95 \$8.00 Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, sale price \$5.95 \$2.50 Children's Shoes and Oxfords, sale price \$1.75 \$3.50 Children's Shoes and Oxfords, sale price \$2.45 \$4.00 Children's Shoes and Oxfords, sale price \$3.45 \$2.00 Children's Oxfords sale price \$1.48 One lot of Ladies' Shoes and Children's Shoes and Oxfords, broken sizes, values	in this lot up to \$5.00, to close out, choice \$1.95 Ladies' Furnishing Goods 10c Ladies' Handkerchiefs, sale price 7c 20c Ladies' Handkerchiefs, sale price 12c 25c Ladies' Hose, sale price 19c 50c Ladies' Hose, sale price 39c Ladies' Fiber Silk Hose, worth \$1.00 a pair, sale price 69c Ladies' Silk Hose, worth \$1.25 sale price 98c 25c Children's Hose, sale price 19c 40c Children's Hose, sale price 29c Ladies' Vests sale price 23c Ladies' Union Suits sale price 48c Ladies' Musing Union Suits sale price 98c Union Suits for Children sale price 45c Children's Union Suits, sale price 95c Children's fleeced Underwear, worth 75c, sale price 39c
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Extra Special

One lot of Ladies' and Child-Coats, value up to \$10.00 to close out, choice

98c

F. W. OLMSTED

GENOA, ILL.

SALE NOW ON IN FULL BLAST

Extra Special

One lot Ladies' Winter Coats, about 20, worth as high as \$15, to close out, choice

\$1.95

Money is only good to spend--

No use taking it along--most people are enjoying it more while they are here.

Good looking furniture is admired in any home. Young people like the Leath Furniture.

Says Leath's
Furnishers of
Beautiful Homes

COME OVER
TO OUR HOUSE

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

SAVING TO STABILIZE BUSINESS OF COUNTRY

Systematic Buying and Elimination of Waste Lead to Prompt Payment of Bills and Happiness.

American thrift will go far to save the life of the world, to bring liberty and to make the pursuit of happiness possible to oppressed humanity. Periodically in the United States there have come times of financial depression; production has exceeded consumption; factory doors have closed; workers have found themselves without money and the retailers who serve them have faced the gloomy alternative of refusing credit and going out of business because of lack of trade, or extending credit and going to smash because of lack of funds. The store closes its doors and immediately other stores, even those competing, feel the unwholesome influence. Panic spreads just as surely as when there is a run on a bank and failure stares many merchants in the face.

Now the more thrifty the people of a community are the more promptly they pay their bills, and the more promptly bills are paid the more remote becomes the possibility of failure. If every worker is a systematic saver, with savings made possible by careful, intelligent buying and the elimination of waste, the hard time will be safely bridged and will be tremendously shortened. It is, therefore, good business for the retailer to join in a campaign against impulsive buying and waste. The mechanic who, in flush times, buys an unnecessarily elaborate article, and who, in hard times, repudiates his bills, is not as good a customer as the one who used restraint in his day of prosperity and had a margin for the rainy day. The former undermines business--the latter stabilizes it.

The judicious buyer who exercises care in his purchase also carefully and conscientiously meets his obligations. The man who throws money away treats his bills as "a scrap of paper." Waste is an enemy of good business. In certain districts of New York investigators found that 11 per cent of the contents of the garbage cans was perfectly good foodstuff. The amount of usable material abandoned in this country every year amounts to millions. The farmer leaves the plow to rust away outside the barn all winter; the housewife overheats the house; the factory worker throws good material on the scrap heap, and all those things make it possible that in the United States today there are 1,250,000 people, whose working days are over, dependent upon charity, individual and county, to the extent of \$220,000,000 a year, dependent because in their earning days they cultivated habits of waste rather than those of thrift.

Education in thrift must be an education in values. That education must extend past the workers of today to the workers of tomorrow. Hereafter more of a youth's precious school hours should be devoted to a consideration of the principles of how to live, how to take a helpful and progressive part in the problems of a workaday world. The biggest lack in this nation is a department which will teach the value of a dollar.

The young man who in school received the proper training in thrift will take account of the use of savings. Savings is worse than useless if the hard-earned accumulations are invested in some of the innumerable gold-brick, get-rich-quick schemes which take millions of dollars out of our communities each year.

The treasury department is confident that no safer and more attractive plan has been offered for the encouragement of small systematic investment than that of War Savings Stamps. If the investor can lay aside but 25 cents a week he has here the means of putting that amount away in a safe security. If he can set aside four dollars and a few odd cents each week that amount begins working for him at a good rate of interest, which, with the principal, he will receive at the end of five years. Let the necessity of redemption arise through illness or hard times--he can have the ready cash ten days after he applies for it.

In a certain great industrial plant where 90 per cent of the employees were regular buyers of thrift stamps the influenza epidemic was met with the minimum of suffering. The men had the funds available for doctor and medicine and proper food. They met their bills promptly and did not embarrass the merchants of the community. It would be hard today to get any of these men to abandon the thrift habit which the government has taught them.

---SAVE IN WAR ON WASTE---

High and Low.

In model form an English inventor has succeeded in operating a railroad car that is raised above the track by the repelling force of electricity and drawn forward by magnets above it.

JUSTICE FOR THE Y. M. C. A.

Editorial in Army and Navy Register.

This is a period of charges, counter-charges and investigations. Officials of the war and navy departments and officers of the army, navy and marine corps will be summoned before investigating committees to tell what they did in the war, and those inclined to find fault will never be quite satisfied with official reports. Many mistakes will be recorded, but we believe much, if not all, of our trouble will be traced directly to lack of adequate preparation in the first instance.

The American Red Cross and the various welfare bodies will come in for their share of criticism. As a matter of fact, the Y. M. C. A. already has been made a target for charges involving conflict of religious beliefs between workers and soldiers and sailors. The Y. M. C. A. has been charged with profiteering in its conduct of canteens. The institution is a nonsectarian body, and it would hardly seem possible there were many of its numerous workers who found time in the discharge of their duties to engage in religious arguments with those making use of its facilities. Protestant and Catholic alike were made welcome and any denomination could conduct religious services in their "huts."

The charge of "profiteering," a familiar epithet of the loquacious, has fallen to the ground. It has been shown that army authorities asked the Y. M. C. A. to take over the management of the canteens, but failed to give it the advantage of the army purchase prices, transportation and labor, which were not added to the army unit prices as overhead charges. The Y. M. C. A. only attempted to put the canteens on a self-supporting basis and, naturally, prices could not remain at the low army figure. Nothing was given away at the canteens except that men going to or coming from the front got chocolate, cigarettes and hot coffee without charge. After there had been general complaint on account of these increases, there was an investigation and army authorities, realizing the handicap under which the Y. M. C. A. had been placed, decided to furnish the supplies at cost and look to the Y. M. C. A. to manage the canteens. No criticism has been heard since this program became effective.

If there is fault to be found with the Y. M. C. A. it no doubt will be that it willingly assumed every burden thrust upon it and tried to do too much.

Internationality.
 Make this our conviction: "I am not born for one corner of the earth; my country is this world."--Seneca.

Today's Music Today

Columbia Records give you today's music today. The Columbia Grafonola plays it to perfection. The Columbia catalog contains everything from symphony orchestra music to grand opera, from vaudeville to musical comedy. All the music of all the world is yours on



Pickles

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

Large, 50c Small, \$1.25

CASH

For further information and seed call on

JOHN LEMBKE

SQUIRE DINGEE CO. GENOA



The American Y. M. C. A. is now serving the soldiers of the Czecho-Slovak armies. The picture shows a Red Triangle worker distributing cigarettes to the fighting men of the new republic.

Columbia Grafonolas and Records

Come in any time and hear our latest Records on our newest Grafonolas. You'll find it worth while.



W. W. Cooper

Edwin Albertson was a Chicago passenger Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gahl spent Sunday with friends near Huntley.

The R. N. of A. will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reinken spent Wednesday in DeKalb and Aurora.

Mrs. Ralph Reinken and Miss Hazel Gronberg visited in Elgin last Saturday.

Mrs. John Canavan and Miss Mary Canavan were Chicago visitors last Friday.

Kenneth Underwood of Chicago is spending the week with his grandmother.

Misses Anna and Emmis Leonard visited relatives in Chicago over the week end.

Mrs. Bertha Wood of Burlington was a guest at the Frank Wallace home Friday.

Mrs. Frank Young of Kaneville was the guest of Mrs. J. R. Kiernan Saturday evening.

Miss Florence Rogers of Elgin spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Ovitiz.

The Community club will meet with Mrs. O. E. Taylor on Monday afternoon of next week. Every one is urged to be present. An election of officers will be held.

J. R. Kiernan & Son are unloading at Waterman today the largest threshing outfit they have ever sold, and probably the largest ever sold in this part of the state. It was purchased by the Clinton Township, Thresher Co.

About thirty Genoa Odd Fellows attended the anniversary celebration of the order at DeKalb on Tuesday evening of this week, at which time twenty-seven candidates were given the third degree, seven of them being from this city. The fellows report a splendid evening and are loud in their praise of the hospitality of the DeKalb brothers.

School children have formed the dangerous habit of "ripping" wagons as they pass thru Main street, and it is a habit that should be stopped at once. This week one lad fell from W. J. Praine's dray wagon and narrowly escaped serious injury. The teamsters and farmers can not watch the boys every minute, so it looks like it might be up to the parents to issue a warning. This notice is published with the belief that many parents are not aware of the conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Swan of Wyoming, Ill., are guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. May.

Every soldier's grave in Genoa and those Genoa soldiers who lie in other cemeteries will be marked by a permanent stone marker soon, according to information furnished by Dr. A. M. Hill. It is his request that relatives of departed soldiers of any war communicate with him at once, furnishing the name, rank, company and regiment of the deceased soldier. Dr. Hill is assuming the responsibility of placing these markers and it is up to the friends or relatives of the departed to get in touch with him. If it is necessary for the doctor to chase after this information, it will be an endless job.

Fire at the Nolan home at the corner of Jackson and Washington streets called out the fire department shortly before nine o'clock Wednesday night of this week and the firemen had a real fight for a short time. W. N. Nolan, who conducts the Home restaurant, was going to his home at the time mentioned and when near the house discovered that the basement was a mass of flames. He turned in the alarm and with their usual alacrity the fire fighters were on the scene. It was a stubborn blaze, hard to reach and mighty hot for a time. The torrent of water soon did the business, however, and when the smoke had cleared away it was found that the flames had eaten thru the dining room floor, in one spot so badly that the side board had dropped partly into the basement. Mrs. Nolan lost considerable cut glass and china, but it is thought that the silverware in the side board can be salvaged. Some of the rugs were ruined and all furniture on the first floor was ruined and the dining room floor will have to be entirely replaced. The property is owned by W. W. Cooper.

G. H. Martin was a Chicago passenger last Friday.

Miss Hazel Rylander was a week end guest of Evanston friends.

Philathea Class meeting Tuesday evening at Miss Flora Buck's.

Robert Welch of Maple Park was a Genoa caller the first of the week. Misses Martha Scherff and Helen Duval were Elgin visitors Saturday.

Star and Anna Preston of Elgin were Genoa callers the first of the week.

Cisterns cleaned by Vacuum system. Apply at the May Hotel, Jones & James.

Grin Merritt visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jennie Young of Chicago, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brainard of Belvidere spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ella Blundy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clifford and her sister, Mrs. James Watson of Dayton, Ohio, were Chicago visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merritt entertained the latter's brother, Marvin Wells and family of Sycamore Sunday.

The Genoa Lumber Co. will soon begin the erection of a cottage on the Amber S. Durham farm, north of Genoa.

Rev. Lott will speak on "The Victory Loan—Our Duty to the Boys" at the Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Emma Duval and son, Milburn of Elgin, visited over Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lembke.

Mrs. Ira B. Westover and son, John, were Rockford passengers Saturday. They visited the former's daughter, Miss Edith, who is at the hospital.

Miss Libbie Christian, who has been nursing at the F. W. Olmsted home, returned to her home in Sycamore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Munger of Rockford were Sunday guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. M. L. Gethman, they had passed the winter.

I have for sale strawberry plants, Senator Dunlap and Dr. Burrill, two of the best varieties known. Set them now. Dr. L. G. Hemenway.

Mrs. J. W. Ovitiz received a cablegram last week to the effect that her husband, Lieut. (Doctor) J. W. Ovitiz, was about to sail for America, from France.

B. F. Green, brother-in-law of Everett and Henry Smith of Genoa, died at his home in Rockford on Monday of this week. Mr. Green's wife was Alice Smith.

The Epworth League will meet at 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening at the M. E. church with Pearl Russell as leader. Marjorie Hemenway will favor with a piano solo.

Benjamin Parker was host to several little girl and boy friends Wednesday afternoon, in honor of his sixth birthday anniversary. After a couple of hours of "heaps of fun", a dainty supper was served.

G. E. Stott's residence on Genoa street will soon be a thing of beauty, the Genoa Lumber Co. having contracted to cover the outside with stone. The old wood siding has been removed in preparation for the new dress.

Pearl ear rings at Martin's.

G. W. Sowers was a Genoa visitor Saturday.

W. W. Cooper was a Chicago passenger Monday.

Clive Watson made a business trip to Milwaukee Sunday.

Wednesday evening Jack Pickford in "Mile a Minute Kendall."

Monday "The Circus" The world before your eyes at the Grand.

Martin has a splendid variety of lavillieres. Prices reasonable.

Henry Noll of Elgin spent Saturday with his mother in this city.

Dr. Crawford will speak at the M. E. church next Tuesday evening.

C. M. Corson left Saturday for a business trip to Hughesville, Pa.

Sat. Evening at the Grand, Sessue Hayakawa in "City of Dim Faces"

Mrs. Libbie Kirby and Mrs. E. J. Tischler were Rockford visitors Thursday.

May 10 the Grand will again show the famous drama, "Till I Come Back to You."

Marvin Wells of Sycamore and Harry Merritt of this city were Rockford visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gethman and daughter, Lucille, visited in Rockford Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid are entertaining the former's cousin, Miss Corburn of Chicago this week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Shesler entertained the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn of Chicago, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson are spending several days of this week with DeKalb relatives and friends.

Mrs. Emma Van Wie and Mrs. Emogene Duval went to Chicago the fore part of the week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hattie Wood.

A dance will be given in the Genoa Opera house on Friday evening, May 9. Everyone is invited. Music by the Sycamore Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown and sons returned Monday night from a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackman of Chicago.

George Evans has moved from the house, recently purchased by Mrs. Dyer on Genoa street, to the Whitney apartment on Main street.

Mrs. Howard Chave and four children of Chicago are spending the week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. A. J. Kohn. Mr. Chave was here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Scott saw "Till Tale Telegram", the home talent play given by the Woman's Club of Sycamore Wednesday evening.

Martin has just received another shipment of the Standard cut glass. Among the selection are beautiful vases, nappies, fruit bowls, plates, etc. It will pay you to call and see them.

Four couples surprised Miss Gertrude Rowen at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Rowen, Wednesday evening. After a delightful dinner the couples formed a theatre party at the Grand.

Mr. Eickhorn of Freeport was here Friday in the interest of the Stover Mfg. and Eng. Co.

Clayton Pierce of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. A. V. Pierce.

The Camp Fire Girls met at the home of Miss Gladys Brown, the guardian, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Weber and daughter, Maude, of Chicago, were visiting friends in Genoa over the week end.

Miss Alice Mansfield and her brother, James, of Elgin spent the week end with their aunt, Mr. Thos. Frazier.

Mrs. Alice Sowers Randolph of Elgin, formerly of Genoa, is visiting relatives and friends in this city this week.

Mrs. Maude Mordoff and daughter, Hepatia, of DeKalb were guests at the home of A. A. Stiles the latter part of the week.

Mrs. T. J. Hoover and her children, Francis, Helen, Robert and Richard, of Sycamore were Sunday guests at the A. C. Reid home.

Mrs. H. E. W. Fisher and daughters, Zella and Luceil, spent the week end with the former's aunt, Mrs. Fred McDonald of Bowes.

Ivan Zekoff received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army at Camp Grant Thursday and has returned to the employment of John Gahl.

Mr. Vaughn of the Hoag, McClausen & Vaughn Commission Merchants of Chicago was a guest of J. R. Kiernan and A. G. Stewart & Son Saturday.

Miss May Green of Minneapolis, visited her aunt, Mrs. Fred Worcester, over the week end. Miss Green is on her way to Boston where she is attending school.

The Young Men's Sunday School Class entertained ex-sergeant Paul Miller, recently discharged from the army, at a dinner in the church basement Friday evening. Needless to say, everyone was delighted with the members of the young ladies' class served the meal.

Mrs. A. J. Kohn and Mrs. W. S. Furr attended an executive meeting of the DeKalb County Red Cross chapter Friday.



WE would like you to see our all-wool Suits at \$34.50 with Extra Trousers made-to-your own measure and splendidly tailored.

We say with confidence: "there's no such values to be had in town"

Come and look them over

Hughes Clo. Co.

CLEANING PRESSING, REPAIRING

Men's and Ladies' Suits and Coats
Over Holtgren's Store

JOHN ALBERTSON



OUR CUSTOMERS ARE OUR FRIENDS

Squeezing The Customer to swell the dealer's profits Is Not Our Way of conducting the Coal Business.

We Believe in Fair Dealing and want our customers to be our friends as well.

That is why we take care to keep the best, the cleanest and highest quality of coal to be had.

CALL OR PHONE US AND WE WILL MEET YOUR DEMANDS.

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Small Homes Can Be Beautiful

FOR the average home-builder wood is still the most economical building material. It gives you more house for the money and just as beautiful a house as you can build of any other material.

The beauty of a house lies in its design—and a small house, carefully designed, can be as attractive as one that costs several times as much.

If you are thinking of building you can get valuable suggestions from our booklet "White Pine in Home-Building". In it you will find a number of attractive homes and floor plans, designed by architects of national reputation.

Come in and talk over your plans with us, or send for the booklet.

For the outside of the house we recommend White Pine because it holds its place better than any other wood. It does not warp, split, twist or rot even after years of exposure to the weather.

We have other woods for other uses and always recommend the best wood for your particular requirements.

Tibbets, Camron Lumber Co.

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
Phone 138

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

The erection of a suitable memorial is a sacred duty we owe our dead. Order now for Memorial Day Delivery Special Sailor and Soldier Designs. Write for Booklet No. 45
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JACK
"Iowa Taxpayer"
(7500)



Description—Color, black, with white points; weight 1200; 16½ hands; big bone, rugged and extra good action.

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

R. E. WHITE
Phone 24 Kingston, Ill.

A Happy-Patriotic meeting will be held at the Armory at DeKalb, at 7:30 Monday evening, May 5. An address will be given by Senator Koffinger of Aurora and a splendid musical program has been arranged. Everyone is welcome. It is free!

On Friday night of this week, the Epworth League of the M. E. church will give a "hard times" social. You are invited and assured a good time. Ten cents will be charged as general admission and small fines will be collected for things not in keeping with the spirit of the social. Light refreshments will be served.

The marriage of Corporal Frank Hoffman and Miss Mary Kniprath was solemnized at the St. Catherine rectory Thursday, April 24, Rev. Thos. O'Brien officiating. At four o'clock dinner was served at the home of the bride. The couple left the same evening for Eldora, Nebr., where they are visiting relatives of the groom. After their return they will make their home temporarily with the parents of the bride. The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoffman of this city. He served with the 129th Infantry in France, returning home several months ago as a casual. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kniprath, who recently moved to Genoa from Kingston. Mr. Hoffman is now manager of the Genoa opera House, which is owned by the bride's father.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions. After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHERRY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national pipe smoke

SAY, you'll have a streak of smokeluck that'll put pep-in-your-smokemotor, all right, if you'll ring-in with a jimmy pipe or cigarette papers and nail some Prince Albert for packing!

Just between ourselves, you never will wise-up to high-spot-smoke-joy until you can call a pipe by its first name, then, to hit the peak-of-pleasure you land square on that two-fisted-man-tobacco, Prince Albert!

Well, sir, you'll be so all-fired happy you'll want to get a photograph of yourself breezing up the pipe with your smokethrottle wide open! Talk about smoke-sport! Quality makes Prince Albert so appealing all along the smoke line. Men who never before could smoke a pipe and men who've smoked pipes for years all testify to the delight it hands out! P. A. can't bite or parch! Both are cut out by our exclusive patented process!

Right now while the going's good you get out your old jimmy pipe or the papers and land on some P. A. for what ails your particular smokappetite!

You buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold. Tippy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tins, humidors—and—that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidur with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

As a Man Striveth

By HARRY F. BOWLING

(Copyright)

"I wonder what finally became of Adrian Hope?"

Isabelle spoke listlessly; there was no inflection in her voice; her tone was negative.

"Poor Adrian! he was one of the un-fits. Nothing ever becomes of such men. They simply cease."

"I tilted back my bamboo chair and smiled indulgently at Isabelle. We had been celebrating the fifth anniversary of our wedding day, we had dined comfortably, and now, lounging on the terrace of our Monterey villa, we were enjoying the restful hour of twilight.

A delicious somnolence was stealing over me, the issue of an easy conscience and a good digestion.

Isabelle roused me from my dreamings; there was a tenseness in her voice out of keeping with her former apathy.

"Tell me, Marius, is it a divine or only a human law, that no one woman at one time may make more than one man happy?"

"Sounds like a problem in geometry or an algebraical equation. Send it to the puzzle department," I observed lazily.

She paid no attention to me but continued in the same strain.

"I would never be the cause of suffering to any man—never willingly. If I have been so, it was through an inexorable law."

"Oh, as to Adrian Hope," I remarked airily, tracing her thought to its germ cell, "it was part of his unfitness. You couldn't help it."

"Yet he was in earnest."
"Too much in earnest for other people's comfort. He and his fiddle became a neighborhood nuisance; he had no more music in him than a—er—a bumblebee!"

"Bumblebees are rather melodious," she corrected me. "And I think you hardly do justice to Adrian Hope."

"What! Did you enjoy his music?"

"No, but he tried so hard. I was sorry for him, and it worries me sometimes—"

"Worries you?" I was growing a little impatient. "What worries you?"

"Adrian Hope left California the very day of our marriage and has never been heard of since."

"He went to the East Indies. I have told you so many times—partly for business, partly for pleasure—"

"And wholly for pain. My dear Marius," she continued quickly. "Can I help remembering he was desperately in love with me, and I could never reciprocate his feelings, and he went away broken-hearted, do you call that going for pleasure, and are you jealous because I feel sorry for him?"

"I am not jealous," I answered quietly. "Why should I be? Adrian never had the ghost of a show."

Isabelle leaned her elbow on the stone balustrade which separated the terrace from the garden below, and rested her chin in her open palm.

"The 'Goddess of Reflection'—what a picture! If I could put you on canvas, just as you look now!" I murmured.

She shook her head and smiled sadly.

"You abandoned your brush and palette long ago, Marius. I'm afraid you couldn't do it."

Her last remarks caused me some pin-pricks of conscience. Since, just one year after our marriage Isabelle had inherited a comfortable competence. I had entirely neglected my studio on which I had formerly had to rely for a living. My art had not been art for art's sake.

"Oh, well, it's never too late to mend," I hinted. "You see fate sometimes seems to point in one direction and then the unexpected—"

"But fate and the unexpected are twin brothers," a deep voice broke in with the boom of an ocean breaker.

I jumped to my feet.

Adrian Hope was standing only a few feet from me. I had heard no sound of his approach.

As I stepped forward to greet Adrian she retreated into the shadow of the porch.

"I have been away a long time, haven't I?" Adrian began apologetically. "I trust my sudden return hasn't startled you. It's hardly conventional, I fear."

Adrian shook my hand heartily, but seemed utterly oblivious of my wife's presence.

"Your present life, Marius," he asked, presently, "is it happy, as men call it?"

"Perfectly happy," I assented. "Isabelle will tell you—"

"Ah, yes! and five years ago I imagined myself perfectly unhappy."

Isabelle stepped forward into the moonlight, and I saw that her cheeks were crimson. Adrian addressed himself to me:

"Come, talk to me of perfect happiness, as men see it. You used to be a good talker, as talk goes."

He smiled and wrinkled only one corner of his mouth. His face in the moonlight was the color of dead moss. I paid no heed to his sneering remark. After a prolonged silence he began again:

"I thought once that it was my failure to produce results that put me out of court with Isabelle. She spent many hours in your studio, admiring your pictures, while my music fell on deaf ears."

"For you could paint, while my fid-

dling, I must confess, was atrocious. Isabelle was always an idealist. Five years ago you occupied the pedestal. How do matters stand now?"

"In the presence of my wife, such remarks are hardly in good taste," I said, inwardly boiling.

He drummed the ground with his foot and hummed a little tune.

"By the by, you fulfilled the promise you then gave? Have you become—the great artist?"

"When I married I found something better in life."

"You mean something easier. You thought you could rest on your laurels. How do you suppose I spent the last five years, I, who had no laurels to rest on?"

"I understood you had gone to New Guinea."

"Did you ever hear the purpose?"

"No; it was a queer place to go to, whatever the reason."

"In every way I had been a failure," he declared impressively. "I was resolved to turn that failure into triumph."

"To accomplish which you buried yourself in a New Guinea swamp?"

"Yes, I went to the only real teacher, nature herself. Among the deep morasses and cane-brakes of a reeking tropical swamp I sought for twelve weary months, months of dirt, privation and disease, till from among the acres of rushes I had selected one perfect reed."

"Look at it, Marius—examine it—blow through it! For it represents the five years of life which you have consumed in indolence."

Willing to humor him, I picked it up. It seemed almost to vibrate in my fingers. Blowing into it produced no sound, but a queer sensation passed over me; it was as though I were a piece of slate and someone had rubbed me all over with crumpled paper.

"I haven't the knack of it," I said, dropping it to the ground like a red-hot coal.

The reed gave forth a musical sigh as it struck the stones; Adrian caught it on the rebound and turned suddenly to Isabelle.

"Would you care to hear my one little accomplishment, after five years of the cruelest concentration?"

Isabelle nodded eagerly, but in a frightened manner; her hands were clenched tightly against the tendrils of the honeysuckles, as though she were bracing herself for an ordeal.

I began to laugh nervously. Whereupon Adrian wheeled sharply on his heel and faced Isabelle. Again he blew into the pipe; a low note, the purr of a distant tuning-fork, trembled from the frail reed; it grew in volume till it resembled a broken melody.

At my cry he stepped lightly from the terrace, descended into the garden, and disappeared among the dark shrubberies.

Faint and dizzy I pressed the tips of my fingers against my eyelids to clear my mental and physical vision.

When I raised my head, the terrace and porch were both deserted.

I was alone. Only black shadows in the garden, the sharp outline of the cliff, and an immeasurable coldness of sky and ocean.

The surety that some unforeseen crisis was upon me, like the sting of a whip forced me back to thought and action. I called loudly for Isabelle; descended from the terrace; plunged into the garden. Nothing there but solid darkness, checked shade, and narrow strips of moonlight.

Of course, Isabelle, unable to endure such an unnatural strain, had slipped unobserved into the house and was probably resting in her own room.

In a leisurely saunter I retraced my steps to the house, entered it by a side door, and half-way up the stairs gave a peculiar whistle, which had always been a private signal between Isabelle and myself.

There was no reply. The house seemed very still.

I repeated the whistle in a higher key and followed it up with a thump on the bedroom door.

Then from the west side of the house I heard once more the sound of the hateful reed and that wonderful melody which Adrian Hope alone was the master.

I rushed down the stairs and back to the terrace again.

I ran down the drive into the roadway and made for the spot. As I approached the sounds, they drew imperceptibly away from me. When I reached the outside wall, the music was ascending the cliffs toward the broad Pacific.

I started to climb the bluff; at every step the reed grew fainter and the ocean more insistent.

The reed I could no longer hear; but there, on the point of the tallest cliff, one foot advanced to the edge of the abyss, her hands stretched forth in an agony of supplication, I saw Isabelle; saw the shine in her hair, the folds of her frock, even the rings upon her fingers, so clear, so sharp, so definite was the moonlight on that memorable occasion.

"Oh, Adrian, take me! teach me—teach me, too!"

The despair of a lifetime was concentrated in her voice. Her form still shivering with emotion.

I saw her step forward, saw the white flash of her dress, the downward sweep of her arms, and then—beyond the cliff nothing but sky and sea.

A few seconds—they seemed a year—and I was standing on the same spot and gazing fearfully from the tall cliff onto the jagged rocks and broken waters a hundred feet below me.

The waves pounded the sands with cold, mechanical precision; far off in a choppy sea a fishing boat flashed an intermittent sail; wisps of fog were blurring the horizon.

And over all spread the steely, clean-cut brilliance of the desolate moon.

THE LAST WORD IN WRAPS



The long cloak, arriving a little late but in force, finishes up the procession of spring outer garments and is the last word in wraps. It is the very logical result of the liking for capes and the vogue of narrow skirts, for it follows in their wake, being a loose and graceful affair that narrows at the bottom, so as not to interfere with the silhouette which results from the new skirts. These new cloaks are not destined to diminish the vogue of capes but will have the opposite effect; their general capelike appearance is a compliment to the cape.

Besides velours and the heavier fabrics, there are capes and cloaks made of tricotine, men's wear serge and other substantial wool materials. For dressy wear satin capes lined with peau de cygne forecast cloaks of the same. The wool capes are usually silk lined. The new, heavy weaves in trade-marked silks are entering the field and also open new vistas to the designer of cloaks. But popular allegiance still makes cloaks of velours and similar cloths, soft and rich looking, the most desirable of the new models.

A very good example of such a cloak is shown in the picture. Its fullness is gathered into a yoke that adjusts it nicely at the shoulders and the seams at the sides are overlapped and left open as they near the bottom. Cloth-covered buttons set along the throat and deep cuffs turned back. A long, narrow girde made of the cloth is looped over at the front and there is the usual ample capelike collar that can be rolled up about the throat and deep cuffs turned back. Many of these new cloaks have the effect of being very narrow about the bottom—but this is the result of the way in which they are draped. By the same means frocks are made to look narrower than they are. The cloak must, of course, allow freedom in walking, but its appearance is often misleading in this regard.

Yedda Braid for Spring Headwear. Yedda braid is shown for hats, especially in striking two-tone and in plaid effect. Yedda was used in a model from Paulette Imported recently. The crown of this model was made in sections which were piped and it was crushed to form two deep ridges which served to give the effect of a brim. In a tricorn from Odette, yedda in green and yellow was employed.

BLOUSES ACCREDITED FOR SUMMER WEAR



Midsummer blouses are made in such numbers of either georgette or voile, that there is not much else to consider in blouses. There is no room to doubt that these two fabrics are far and away the favorites. They are the loveliest of materials and the most reliable as well, and are made in a wide variety of plain and printed patterns and in embroidered varieties that are to be had wherever there is a dry goods store. The study of midsummer blouses is, therefore, mostly a study of designs to be worked out in either voile or georgette. The present season offers a variety of design that is wonderful in both plain and figured materials, in white, in colors and in color combinations.

The blouses pictured here are of the plain fabrics. That at the left is of flesh-colored georgette with vestee set in white. Fine side platings of the white georgette make the dainty decoration that distinguishes this from many lace-trimmed models. The soft material is shirred in along the shoulder seams and arranged in a wide plait at each side of the vestee. There are long, flowing sleeves, with two rows of plating for a finish and a round collar of the white crepe edged with plaited frill.

The blouse at the right is a fine example of effective management of plain, fine voile. The material is covered with cross-bar tucks for the body of the pretty garment, while the sleeves are plain with deep cuffs of the tucked voile. Round, covered, or crocheted buttons, set along the back of the cuffs are important in the finishing of this model. A front piece set on over the body of the blouse is long enough to extend below the waistline and it forms a soft girde about the waist which it is fair to suppose is tied at the back and has short hanging ends. But some of the blouses made in this fashion present the girde fastening at the back without hanging end.

Pipings of the material join the cuffs to the sleeves and finish edges in this model. In the plain waists of other materials pipings are important in the design, especially in the elegant tailored waists of white satin.

Julia Bottomley

Box Coat and Collar.

The box coat demands a waistcoat. The waistcoat calls for a collar, so here we are facing the solution of the collar question. And there is a new neck line called the double line. It is achieved by placing one material above the other, as, for instance, a vestee of dark blue brocade has an upper line of blue georgette over the brocade which stops at least four inches under the top line and is edged with a brighter blue across the top.

Favorite Color.

Terra cotta continues to be the favorite color for brightening the neutral colored blouse or frock.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Measure thy life by loss instead of gain. Not by the wine drunk, but the wine poured forth. For love's strength standeth in love's sacrifice. And whose suffers most hath most to give.

Love took up the harp of Life, and smote On all the chords with might— Smote the chord of Self, that trembling passed In music out of sight.

USEFUL HINTS.

When cleaning door knobs, brass or metal handles on furniture or knockers, slip a piece of pasteboard, an oblong with a slit in the side, around the article to be cleaned and the woodwork will not then be injured.

When lending a book to a friend, make a note of it and the date, so if forgotten it may be located.

Apples should be carefully washed before giving them to children as there may be many unseen germs on the skin which might cause harm.

A candle is a good traveling companion. When carrying bottles that are prone to spill or leak and spoil the best garment in the bag or trunk pour a bit of the melted wax around the corks before starting on the trip and carry a candle to reseat them.

A normal salt solution, one teaspoonful of salt to a quart of hot water, is a fine drink to flush the system. Take it a half hour before eating. It will not be absorbed, but will wash the entire digestive tract.

When it is necessary to drink boiled water, aerate it by pouring it from one dish to another and serve it cold. The flat taste will be removed by this treatment.

The sink makes a nice dishpan, using one of the rubber stoppers to cover the drain. It is roomy and by using a wire drainer all the washing and rinsing may be done in the sink.

Keep the clasp of beads and pearls in front when wearing a wrap or heavy coat as the clasp is often easily pressed open and the pearls are lost.

Old pieces of flannelette make fine absorbent floor and cleaning cloths.

A few rules for those who feel the pressure of years—eat light, nutritious food, plenty of milk and reasonable vegetables.

Never let an elderly person feel he or she has outlived his usefulness—such an attitude toward life is only another method of suicide.

One truth I have learned, and I know the cost— The depth of all tragedy Is not in the things we have had and lost But the things that can never be.

A FEW SEASONABLE DISHES. Those of us who have still on hand many kinds of flour which we like to continue using will enjoy the following:

Spoon Corn Bread.—Mix one cupful of cornmeal with one cupful of milk, and one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, simmer for five minutes. Remove from the heat, add a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of shortening, the well-beaten yolks of two eggs, then cool and fold in the beaten whites, add a teaspoonful of baking powder and pour into a greased dish. Bake in a hot oven thirty minutes and serve from the dish at once.

Oatmeal Biscuits.—Mix and sift two cupfuls of oat flour with five teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt; add a tablespoonful of corn syrup, one egg and one-half cupful of milk. Drop by spoonfuls on greased pans. Bake fifteen or twenty minutes in a hot oven.

Butter Scotch Pie.—Mix together one cupful of maple syrup, two tablespoonfuls of corn starch, two eggs, a tablespoonful of butter, three-fourths of a cupful of milk, and cook in a double boiler until thick. Cover with a meringue and bake.

Dried Peach Custard.—Take one cupful of dried peaches, soak and stew them, mash and add three tablespoonfuls of syrup, the rind and juice of a lemon, two eggs, cinnamon and nutmeg for flavoring. Save the egg whites for the meringue. Bake and cover with meringue, then brown.

French Bread.—Mix together one cupful of oatmeal, two cupfuls of boiling water, one cupful of cornmeal, one cupful of mashed potatoes, one cupful of sirup, two teaspoonfuls of salt and a yeast cake dissolved in two teaspoonfuls of lukewarm water. Beat and knead, adding wheat flour; add one cupful of raisins after the first rising, mold into loaves and let rise again. Bake in a hot oven forty-five minutes.

Storms Carry Birds to Far North. Certain instances of birds found singly far to the north of their usual range are possibly to be explained by the whirl of our cyclonic storms. The wind, turning counter-clockwise, blows off shore in the south and carries the bird out to sea. But sooner or later, if the bird has the good fortune to last out the experience, the farther spin of the storm tends to bring him ashore again.

Teach the children so thoroughly that they will never forget the knowledge, that when clothing is afire to smother it by rolling on the ground or floor or with a woolen garment. So many lives have been lost because the victim lost his head or didn't know what to do in an emergency.

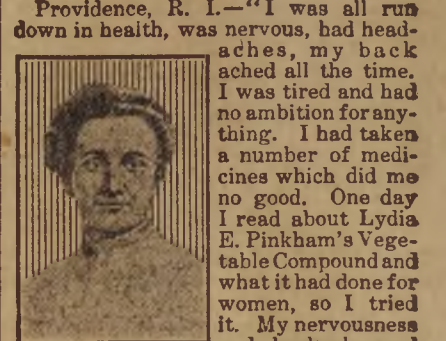
Antidotes for poisons, first aid to the injured and knowledge for common accidents should be taught with the A B C's.

Be interested in what is going on in the world. Keep busy, have plenty of sleep, at least nine hours, in a well-ventilated room.

Wear warm clothing, exercise moderately, keep active and cheerful.

HOW TO AVOID BACKACHE AND NERVOUSNESS

Told by Mrs. Lynch From Own Experience.



Providence, R. I.—"I was all run down in health, was nervous, had headaches, my back ached all the time, I was tired and had no ambition for anything. I had taken a number of medicines which did me no good. One day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for women, so I tried it. My nervousness and backache and headaches disappeared. I gained in weight and feel fine, so I can honestly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman who is suffering as I was."—Mrs. ADELIN B. LYNCH, 100 Plain St., Providence, R. I.

Backache and nervousness are symptoms or nature's warnings, which indicate a functional disturbance or an unhealthy condition which often develops into a more serious ailment. Women in this condition should not continue to drag along without help, but profit by Mrs. Lynch's experience, and try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and for special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

There is no market for wild oats.

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or 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.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be dependent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Adv.

What is good is difficult.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletchere

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

Never a sin went unpunished.

It's Clean, Sweep, Wash —The Live Long Day!



When you feel worn out, "tired to death" with the household duties—cooking, scrubbing, cleaning, dusting—(it all comes in the day's work in the household)—turn to the right remedy to strengthen you. The poor woman whose back feels as though it would break, who feels dizzy, whose head aches, or black specks appear before her eyes, all are due to troubles essentially feminine which should be overcome.

The greatest boon to womankind is a temperance tonic made up of herbs, which makes weak women strong and sick women well. This is the "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce, used by him in active practice many years, and now sold by almost every druggist in tablet or liquid form. It has had a half century of successful results in most of the delicate derangements and weaknesses of women. If she's overworked, nervous, or "run-down," she finds new life and strength. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package or write for free confidential medical advice.

Cuticura Soap is Easy Shaving for Sensitive Skins

The New Up-to-date Cuticura Method

FOR SALE—160 acres of choice land in the good corn, small grain and alfalfa belt of east central Nebraska. At present all the land is fall wheat, looking fine. Will consider stock of hardware or farm implements not to exceed \$10,000.00 if clean and one I can continue in business with. Cash price of farm is \$150.00 per acre. J. R. COLLINS, owner, 465 Canning St., Omaha, Neb.

PATENTS Watson & Coleman, Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C. Advice and books free. Reasonable. Highest references. Businesslike. Agents: 52c buys lb. of our wonderful Herbs! Drives most stubborn rheumatism entirely off system. Rheumatism Herb Co., Venice, Cal.

SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS

Proceedings of the Special Session of the Board of Supervisors of DeKalb County, Illinois.

The Board of Supervisors of DeKalb County, Illinois, met at the Court House in Sycamore, on Tuesday, April 3, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m. and was called to order by S. M. Henderson, County Clerk. The call for the special meeting was presented by the clerk, as follows:

Advantages of motor trucks for road purposes. Mr. Jarboe moved that a special Good Roads Committee of five be appointed by the clerk, as follows: Mr. Jarboe, moved to adjourn to April 9th, 9:30. Motion carried. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1919. The board met at 9:30 a. m., and was called to order by the chairman, Mr. Warren.

The roll being called, all members were found present. The minutes of the proceedings of April 8th were read and approved. The chair appointed the following standing committees: STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, 1919. Chairman, Pauper—H. Jarboe, George Heyward, William G. Bale, Elmer Dettmer, Frank E. Safford, Geo. S. Hyde, Wm. H. Storey, Wm. H. Storey, Wm. H. Storey, Wm. H. Storey, Wm. H. Storey.

REPORT OF STATE INSPECTOR OF COUNTY INSTITUTIONS, DE KALB COUNTY ALMSHOUSE. Superintendent—James Darnell. January 11, 1919. The DeKalb County Almshouse is a half-way between Sycamore and DeKalb on the electric line. It is a handsome brick building built in 1914 and is modern and well-equipped in all details. It is set in an attractive, well-kept yard with a recreation room and the superintendent's quarters are in the front part of the center of the building. The dining room and kitchen are back of the superintendent's apartments. The men's wing is on the north and the women's wing on the south.

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The roll being called, all members were found present. The minutes of the proceedings of April 8th were read and approved. The chair appointed the following standing committees: STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, 1919. Chairman, Pauper—H. Jarboe, George Heyward, William G. Bale, Elmer Dettmer, Frank E. Safford, Geo. S. Hyde, Wm. H. Storey, Wm. H. Storey, Wm. H. Storey, Wm. H. Storey, Wm. H. Storey.

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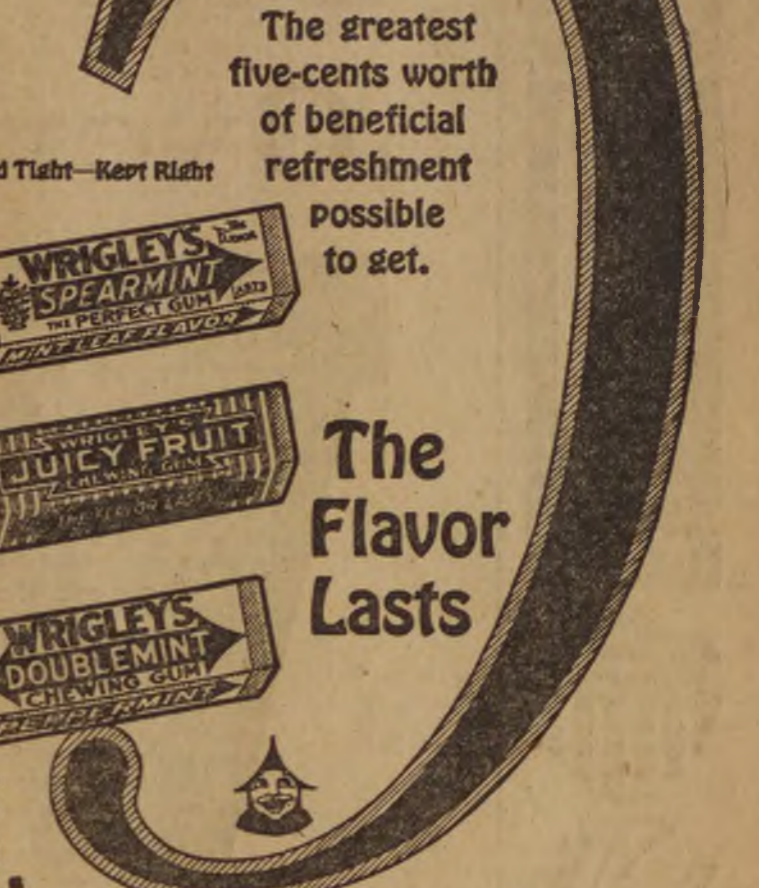
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Probable Parasite. "We don't want to tangle ourselves up in European politics. European politics are as distasteful to us as European ways." The speaker was Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth millionaire.

Time or Length. "I want a pair of the best gloves you have," said Mrs. Nuritch at the glove counter. "Yes, ma'am," replied the polite salesman. "How long do you want them?" "Don't git insultin', young man. I want to buy 'em, not hire 'em."—London Tit-Bits.

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That we have examined said petitions filed in the county clerk's office for asking for county aid in the building of said bridges, and find that the examination would be left to the county clerk to examine all claims presented to the county clerk for the purpose of determining the total cost of building said bridges will be more than two cents on the dollar. The county clerk is authorized to issue orders on the county treasury for the levy of the road and bridge tax of two years past, as in each year in said towns the full amount as allowed by law, and that the commissioners have complied with the law, and we therefore recommend that a special committee be appointed by the chairman to act with the county clerk in the building of said bridges, and that the town of Milan in letting the contract and selecting inspectors, and that the county pay 100 percent of the cost of the Squaw Grove



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V

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J. J. HAMMOND, Mayor

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