

The City of Genoa has 1300 population, two factories, two banks, five churches, bustling merchants (note the local advertising), a reputation for civic pride; in heart of richest farming district in the state.

The Republican-Journal

The Republican-Journal has a guaranteed circulation each week of 1440 copies, circulating where it will do the advertiser the most good, and entering practically every home in towns of Genoa and Kingston

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NEW SERIES VOLUME XI, NO. 41

LETTER FROM TEXAS

J. R. Stott of Third Regiment Paints a Word Picture of Camp Life

A HOT TRIBUTE TO TEXAS

Description of Patriotic Demonstrations—The Best Letter That Has Reached the North

The editor has the pleasure and keen satisfaction of publishing here with a letter written by J. Rolland Stott to his brother, Attorney G. E. Stott of this city. The former is with the third regiment in Texas, and while he has no complaint to make of camp life and the service to his country, the "Tribute to Texas," composed by Mr. Stott, is evidence sufficient that he has not fallen in love with the Lone Star state. It is the best letter that has been received from any one anywhere since the boys went south.

San Antonio, Texas, July 14, 1916.

Picture, if you can, the eastern slope of a hill bathed in the golden rays of the setting sun, the immediate foreground—a hollow square; the south side of which is formed by a brigade (four companies) of soldiers at parade rest, the north side by reviewing officers and the other two sides of the square formed by on-looking soldiers of other companies. Through the center of the square marches the band of the gallant Third playing patriotic pieces, and finally coming to the west side of the hollow square, and then playing the "star spangled banner" at which every soldier within earshot stands at attention until the close and then salutes the flag. In the distance for miles the beautiful panorama of the valley of the Salida river unfolds, itself with the flanking fields of cotton, corn and cane making a background for a picture that never can be forgotten. Any man with a drop of patriotic blood in him cannot help but thrill to the backbone with the inspiration of the moment. Such was the sight we have seen for the past few evenings.

To return to the sordid details of every day life; the one thing that a man does which he surely wouldn't do if he was at home and that is police duty which consists mainly in picking up cigar and cigarette stubs, burnt matches, papers, etc., all over the company street and camp. However, each man of the company takes a hand and it doesn't take long to do it. I have been in the army for nearly four weeks and as yet have had no army shoes or hat issued to me, and in consequence thereof I am excused from the long hikes. But I get plenty of the fatigue duty which consists of unloading freight, hauling cordwood, cleaning and scrubbing latrines and bath houses and so on ad infinitum. I do get some of the drill, however, after the company returns from their hike which is generally from 5 to 10 miles.

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock our company was over at the field hospital and received a shot with a hypodermic needle in the right arm with typhoid serum, and as a consequence this morning the boys are complaining of a restless night and sore arms. One of our boys named Risting was taken to the hospital with a temperature of 103.25 last night. But as a rule the health of the company is fair, though there are still a number of arms sore from vaccination. The greatest trouble with all the boys is homesickness, in my estimation. It has been 100 degrees in the shade several different days but the heat don't seem to bother us as much as when we were in Springfield, Ill. Some still have colds which they contracted at Springfield and as for myself, I'm still a trifle hoarse.

A fine breeze blows here most of the time, especially at night, but with the moon shining and the evening breeze blowing the quartettes of the different companies as well as the bands, tune up and it's always after eleven before one can think of sleeping and you know that makes a short day when one must arise at 5:30. We had identification checks issued to us yesterday, which are hung around our necks by a piece of tape. They are made of aluminum and about the size of a 50 cent piece and are inscribed with name, company, regiment and state, and are to be worn continuously. It reminds one of the little cross which our Catholic comrades wear, and while on the subject of religion I will tell you now that in the army one's particular brand of religion makes but little odds. We have a church each Sunday at which all able bodied soldiers are supposed to attend

BIDS FOR BONDS REJECTED

City Council Meets and Transacts Routine Business

Genoa, Ill., July 14, 1916. Regular meeting of the city council called to order by P. A. Quansrong. Members present: Canavan, Jeffery, Durham, Duval, Noll, Brendemuhl. Minutes of the last regular and special meetings read and approved. The following bills were approved by the finance committee:

E. H. Browne, supplies	2.35
Perkins & Rosenfeld, rope	5.45
E. E. Crawford, salary	75.00
Thompson Meter Co., meters	34.00
Judges and clerks of election, 1st ward	18.00
Judges and clerks of election, 2nd ward	18.00
Judges and clerks of election, 3rd ward	18.00
E. E. Crawford, commission dog tax	9.20
Mrs. L. M. Olmstead, rent polling place	12.50
L. F. Scott, stamps for dog tax	7.25
Cracraft, Leich Electric Co., cinders	1.75
Tibbitts, Cameron Lumber Co., lumber	2.46
Frank Brennen, labor	2.00
Ill. N. Utilities Co., lighting	222.17
Fire company	14.00
Zeller & Son, coal	14.20
Ed Pierce, salary and supplies	71.65
Geo. Loipten, labor	2.00
Evans Restaurant, meals	2.25
E. G. Cooper, gasoline	112.86
Republican-Journal, printing	13.20
Chl. M. & St. P. R.R. Co., rent	5.00
DeKalb Co. Telephone Co., rent	18.60
W. H. Heed, labor	28.50
Lloyd Layon, teaming	4.50

Moved by Duval, seconded by Durham, that bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasurer for amount. Motion carried.

Report by city clerk was read and accepted.

Report by city treasurer was read showing a balance on hand of \$176.71. Report accepted.

Report of E. E. Crawford, chief of police, concerning dog tax, was read and accepted.

Bids for \$4,500 bond issue were opened and read:

Bid of Farmers' State Bank for \$4,485.00.

Bid of R. M. Grant & Co. for \$4,500 less \$100.00 attorney fees.

Bid of R. M. Grant & Co. was withdrawn by C. J. Bevan.

Moved by Noll, seconded by Durham, that bid for funding bonds be rejected and city clerk be instructed to advertise for bid on bonds on Tuesday, August 1, 1916, according to ordinance chapter No. 93. Motion carried.

Moved by Jefferies, seconded by Durham, that council adjourn to Tuesday, August 1, 1916. Motion carried.

It is held in the open air and our regiment band furnishes the instrumental music while the soldiers furnish the vocal part. Our chaplain is an Episcopal clergyman, and his texts are generally on the subject of right and clean living and by no word have I ever heard him offend any one of the many faiths in which the men believe.

We hear from time to time of deaths resulting from bites of poisonous insects and reptiles but as for the actuality I cannot speak. I have seen a rattler, a tarantula and a scorpion, but the weeds and brush within the confines of the fort grounds are nearly cleaned out, so there will be little refuge for them on these grounds from now on.

Every night some of the boys go down to Salida creek and swim. I was along with them one evening and it sure was fine. It is about one mile to the east of the camp ground and is bordered by oak, mesquite and other trees is much darker than on the higher ground. The waters of the creek are of a pale green of that peculiar hue so noticeable in all streams having their source in artesian wells as this one has. At the favorite bathing place of the soldiers the water is from 5 to 9 feet deep and is never cold.

And now I must tell you of the cactus. The natives use the particular kind which grows here for cattle feed. First they use a torch and burn the spines from it and then cut it down and pitch fork it into a wagon. Cattle seem to enjoy eating it. I like to eat the dark red cactus pears which appear on the tops of leaves. They are about the size of a mandrake and have a pulp reminding one of the elderberry and full of tiny seeds. My first experience in picking one of these pears was very painful as I did not notice the fine hair like spines on it until I had closed my hand upon it.

(Continued on Page 6)

Last Days of the Best Chautauqua!

The Lincoln Chautauqua System is surely making good this year, thus far there having been no weak numbers and some of the best talent of the week's program is yet to come. Altho the sum of \$2.00 for a ticket seemed a little stiff for some families, there is no question regarding the returns for the money. Ordinarily one would pay two or three times that amount to hear twelve programs of such rare music and lectures.

The chautauqua opened with music by Bland's Collegians, a musical organization of extraordinary merit, while the lectures by Rufus E. King were gems. Mr. King drove home many truths which will serve as food for thought for weeks and months to come. He gave his audience something to take home.

On the second day Francis Hughes' male singers made a great hit. There have in the past been many male quartets in Genoa, but none that have been better or elicited greater applause than did the Hughes Singers. Dr. Ira Landrith's lecture on the booze question was a little better than

we have ever had the privilege of hearing. The doctor has a commanding appearance (being six feet, three in height) and speaks with a conviction that is convincing. He has fought the liquor business from coast to coast and was one of the energetic fighters that helped place Kentucky, his own state, in the dry column.

On the third day the Halik Entertainers furnished the musical part of the programs and they were not disappointing. Glen Halik, only a boy, is a coming violinist and is now on a plane with many professional entertainers of more mature years. Tom Corwin of Kentucky did just exactly what had been promised. He gave the audience more than an hour of real "tom foolery." But there was more to it than mere fun. Mr. Corwin has lived close to nature and his imitations of animals and birds were so good that one almost forgot the heat of the day. While imitating the various animals he was in a manner teaching his audience how to appreciate the wonderful things that Nature has provided for the comfort and

pleasure of mankind. Arthur Kachel's reading of "The Music Master" was well received by the audience. He is a dramatic reader of rare ability, his word pictures being as good as the best.

Niles Hussar Band appeared on the fourth day and without a shadow of a doubt is the best thing that the Lincoln people have ever put out for the musical part of the program. The instrumentation is perfect and every player an artist. The exposure of the white slave traffic by Clifford G. Roe of Chicago in his address on "Community Morals" was a revelation to many in the audience and he gave parents something for serious consideration. The vocal selections and readings by Mme. Lillian Ringdorf were of high order.

The program today (Thursday) and tomorrow, the last day, are equally as good as those that have gone before and are pronounced by other towns as being better if anything. Do not fail to hear the American Opera Quartet and Ralph Parlette on Friday.

ANOTHER ADVERTISER

M. F. O'Brien will Talk to Readers Weekly Regarding His Big Stock

The Republican-Journal, the newspaper that is carrying more local advertising than any other paper in Northern Illinois (count 'em) has added another local advertiser to the long list, a contract having been made with M. F. O'Brien, the harness dealer, this week. The first will appear next week.

It is true that Mr. O'Brien is a dealer in harnesses, but the harness business has fallen off during the past few years and like all other dealers, Mr. O'Brien has added other lines to his stock. One would be more than surprised to enter his two stores and note the big stock of good merchandise. If there is one thing that Mike believes in more than anything else it is high grade goods. His line of suit cases and trunks is wonderful for a city of Genoa's population, he also carries a large stock of men's pants, rain coats, work and fine gloves, ladies' hand bags and purses, automobile supplies, flash lights, base ball goods, and such a line of horse goods! Watch for his adv. every week and you will surely profit thereby.

No Elgin Races

Directors of the Elgin Automobile Race Association have announced that no races would be held this year. They stated that the cost of securing labor men to patrol and guard the no races will be held this year. The soldiers are in Texas. The A. A. A. has refused to sanction the races unless there are militia men to guard the track.

Stocked With Bass

Crystal lake was stocked with 35,000 black bass, hatched at the Spring Grove hatchery, last Thursday. One thousand one-year old black bass were placed in the lake at the same time. This is the second time Crystal lake has been re-stocked this year. 100,000 pike were placed in the lake in the month of May.

Father Miller Cedes Bequest

Rev. D. D. Miller, pastor of St. Mary's church at Huntley, who was left \$40,000 by a wealthy eastern manufacturer, of whose family Father Miller has long been a close friend, has ceded the sum in favor of the heirs.

Kirkland After Them

Drivers of automobiles on the streets of Kirkland are warned against exceeding the state speed limit for incorporated villages, or driving with open mufflers. Violators of the above orders will be arrested and given a heavy fine.

For Circuit Clerk

I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Circuit Clerk and Recorder of DeKalb County, and will appreciate the support of the voters at the Primary September 13. Geo. A. James.

Your eyes may be the cause of your headache and nervousness. Dr. Barber, registered optometrist, will be in Genoa Wednesday, July 25, at Dr. Gronlund's office. Have him examine your eyes.

MAYWOOD TO GET GRAND PRIX

Great Races May be Held on Speedway Instead of Elgin Highway

It is likely that The Maywood Speedway Association will secure the sanction applied for by the Elgin Automobile Road Race association and that the American Speedway Grand Prix will be held on the Maywood track, August 19, the date planned for staging the Elgin classic, before directors of the local association decided to give up the races for this year.

Fred W. Jencks, general manager of the Elgin Road Race association, said that he understood that to be the present plan. In order to stage the Chicago races, the Speedway will have to get the Elgin race association's sanction. The local association had applied for the sanction and paid its money, and the Speedway officials will of necessity have to pay the Elgin men for the sanction.

According to Chicago dispatches, prize money totaling \$10,000 will be hung up for the Grand Prix. Entrants must average 100 miles an hour or more to qualify.

WILLARD AND GOTCH

World Champions Will be With Sells-Floto Circus at Rockford

The Sells-Floto Circus Champion Shows of the World is to be at Rockford on July 27th, thus affording residents of this and adjoining towns an opportunity of seeing what has been admitted to be the greatest amusement aggregation ever organized.

According to the promises that have been made, there's much that is worth seeing this year. Among the exciting things is to be the riding of Rosa Rosaland, who is the only woman to master the feat of somersaulting from horse to horse. There's a baby elephant and three herds of grown-up ones, including Snyder, the elephant who walks like a man and the only elephant carrying its trainer on its tusk. There are forty fun-making clowns and Jumping Jupiter, the champion auto hurdling horse of the world. Then as special features there are Jess Willard "champion heavyweight of the world," and Frank Gotch, "the wrestling champion of the world."

Jess Willard will make his first appearance in the arena in his old role of cowboy at the head of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Cowboys. His second appearance will be in the concert when he will appear in ring costume and with his sparring partner illustrate how he won the championship and the punches given in his latest fight with Frank Moran at Madison Square Garden. Frank Gotch, the hercules of the wrestling world, is the man who has defeated the universe. These two world's champions, heading an all champion program with the world's champion circus cannot fail to attract both young and old.

Dr. Markley Candidate

The candidacy of Dr. A. J. Markley of Belvidere for the Republican nomination for the general assembly in the district consisting of Boone, McHenry and Lake counties has aroused much interest not only in his home county but in the other counties of the district as well, and the well known Belvidere physician has received many promises of support from influential men in various parts of the district.

Thirty-eight Pound Carp

Leo Rumell caught a 38-pound carp at Elgin on Wednesday of last week. It took three men to land the fish.

KILLED NEAR HAMPSHIRE

C. Stoene Struck by Train on C. M. & St. Paul Tracks

The crew of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul train, arriving in Elgin at 7 o'clock Monday morning, reported they had found the body of a man, cut in two, on the company tracks between Hampshire and Pingree Grove. They had stopped and removed the body to the side of the tracks. Word was sent to the Hampshire station, and the section foreman and his crew went to the scene and carried the body back to Hampshire. Coroner Eugene Norton conducted an inquest at Hampshire Monday morning.

The man, who was apparently about 45 years of age, wore a light suit, and had red hair. In his possession was found \$2.50 in money, a railroad time table folder, and a package of cigaret papers. On the folder and on the cigaret paper holder was found the name, C. Stoene, 136 Sixth street, Richmond, Ind. Authorities were attempting to get in communication with relatives of the dead man Monday morning.

TO SELL PLANT

Woodstock to Dispose of Its Municipal Lighting Plant

Sentinel:—Woodstock will sell its electric light plant, if the present plans of the council are carried out. The L. E. Meyers Co., with offices in the Monadnock building in Chicago, whose business is the construction and management of public utilities, is prospective bidder on the plant.

The Myers company propose to pay \$100,000 for what Woodstock has along that line, exclusive of the water pumping department and wells. They propose to reduce the general rates to electric light and power users materially below the present rate under the municipal management, and expect if they buy the plant to enlarge and re-equip it throughout. Eventually they will discontinue to manufacture electric current here, but will merge the Woodstock plant with the mammoth system which already controls the distribution of electric current in most all of the towns which surround Woodstock.

Fine New Barn

Marengo News:—Herman Eickstadt of Riley has just completed the erection of a fine barn on his North farm. The dimensions are 80x34, 40 feet high. The baloon roof is one of the interesting features of this barn. The fact that there are no beams or timbers of any kind in the enormous hay mow will be very gratifying in haying times. The best of red shingles were used on the roof.

There will be room for 27 cows, 8 horses and 6 or 8 calves. There will also be two conveniently placed meal bins. This barn is provided with two cupolas for ventilation and plenty of windows for admitting light and air. It will be well worth anyone's while to go many miles to see it. Mr. Lindquist was the contractor. A fine cement block silo, erected this spring by Bartlett & Son, stands at the east of the barn.

New Factory at Sandwich

Sandwich may have another industry that will increase the volume of business transacted in the city. The new industry to come is a corset factory and great things are promised by the promoter. A committee from the Commercial Club has investigated the financial standing of the promoters and their ability to perform their part of the contract and their report is very satisfactory.

Chronicle Buys Times

The publishers of the Chronicle have purchased the St. Charles Times and the business of the two papers will be consolidated and conducted from the Chronicle office. The publication of the Times will be discontinued and the Chronicle will be sent to all Times subscribers who are not already on the Chronicle list.

"Missouri Girl" Sold

Fred Raymond has sold his Missouri Girl in Chicago to Homer Gilbo of New York. The "Missouri Girl," is twenty four years old and has had the longest run of any comedy drama on the American stage. Twenty four years; the next oldest is the "Devil's Auction," which is nineteen years old.

Ice Man Fined

George Eddy, a Sycamore ice dealer, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Mitchell in that city Monday for giving short weight. Mr. Eddy claims a defect in his scales was the cause of his trouble.

FALLS THIRTY FEET

Andrew Peterson has Narrow Escape from Death Monday

A PITCH FORK SAVES HIS LIFE

Plunges Head First From Hay Mow Near Roof to Floor Below—No Bones Broken

Andrew Peterson fell from the hay mow to the floor below, a distance of thirty feet, at his farm south of Genoa Monday afternoon, and escaped without a broken bone, altho he was badly shaken up and bruised. It was one of those "lucky accidents."

The men were hauling in hay and Mr. Peterson with another man were in the mow close to the roof of the barn when a chain which held the pulley to the roof became loosened and let a large fork of hay fall. Mr. Peterson was caught in the rope and thrown with great force to the floor. He fell head foremost until within ten feet from the floor when his body struck a pitch fork which had been placed in the opposite mow. This probably saved his life for he turned over and struck the front side of a manger in a sitting posture. Altho striking the manger on the edge the force was sufficient to shatter two one-foot boards which were covered on top with a strip of iron.

Dr. Austin was called at once and attended the injured man. Mr. Peterson is now getting on nicely.

MCQUEEN'S BIG DEAL

Kirkland Capitalist Trades His Minnesota Farm

Kirkland Enterprise:—A big deal was ransacted last week whereby John MacQueen of Kirkland traded "Dellwood Farm," located 7 miles from St. Paul, Minn., for several highly improved farms, 1,280 acres in all, located in Perry county, Ill. The Kirkland Enterprise says:

"It will be remembered that Dellwood Farm, which consists of 1,220 acres all in one tract, upon which are many expensive buildings, was reported sold in the Enterprise a little over two years ago, but that deal fell through and Mr. MacQueen collected \$5,000 which had been posted by the other party to fulfill their part of the contract. It seems it was the intention of the parties buying from MacQueen to form a French syndicate and sell the land in small tracts to be used for truck garden purposes by a colony of French people. But the European war started shortly afterward and the company was forced to give up the plan and forfeit its deposit. The property secured by Mr. MacQueen in exchange for his big Minnesota farm which is valued at about \$175,000, consists of several highly improved farms in Perry county, Ill., about 75 miles southeast of St. Louis, and totaling 1,280 acres.

SMITH TO VISIT GENOA

Candidate for Governor Will be Here on the 26th

Frank L. Smith, republican candidate for governor, is making an automobile tour of the state and during the week of the 24th of this month will make the northern tier of counties. Mr. Smith and party will be in Genoa at 5:30 p. m. on the 26th. His routing on that date is as follows:

Wednesday July 26.—Leave Woodstock, 9:30 a. m., arrive Harvard (15 miles), 10:30 a. m., Leave Harvard, 1:00 p. m., arrive Capron (8 miles), 1:30 p. m., Leave Capron, 2:00 p. m., arrive Belvidere (15 miles), 3:00 p. m., Leave Belvidere, 4:30 p. m.; arrive Genoa (15 miles) 5:30 p. m. Leave Genoa, 6:00 p. m.; arrive Sycamore (10 miles), 6:45 p. m. Spend night.

Filmy Skirts

Diaphanous gowns have been placed under a ban by Mayor Edward Beall of Alton, Ill., who is credited with having started the vice commission investigation by the state senate a year ago. Women and girls in that city wearing shadow draperies who happen to get between the sun and the mayor, or the policemen, will be arrested. Mayor Beall's order for the arrest of women wearing "see more" gowns followed a shock he received in the street, when he saw a gown that so alarmed him that he ordered the wearer to go home and get more clothes.

The Way of the World

After an old rouser sees some of the modern ball room dances, he is ashamed to tell where he used to see them dance before society gave them its aid.

HOME

A NOVEL

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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SYNOPSIS.

Alan Wayne is sent away from Red Hill, his home, by his uncle, J. Y., as a moral failure. Clem drinks Alan's health on his birthday. Judge Healy defends Alan in his business with his employers. Alan and Alice, Gerry's wife, start a flirtation. Gerry, as he thinks, sees Alan and Alan clings, drops everything, and goes to Pernambuco. Alan leaves Alan on the train and goes home. Gerry leaves Pernambuco and goes to Florida. On a canoe trip he meets a native girl. The judge falls to trace Gerry. A baby is born to Alan. The native girl takes Gerry to the ruined plantation she is mistress of. Gerry marries her. At Maple House Collingford tells how he met Alan—"Ten Per Cent Wayne"—building a bridge in Africa. Gerry begins to improve Margarita's plantation and builds an irrigating ditch. A baby comes to Margarita. Collingford meets Alan in the city and finds her changed. Alan meets Alan, J. Y., and Clem, grown to beautiful womanhood, in the city and realizes that he has sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. Kemp and Gerry become friends. They visit Lieber, and the three exiles are drawn together by a common tie. Lieber tells his story. In South America Alan gets the fever and his foreman sends him to Lieber's. Alan tells Gerry the truth about Alan and Gerry tells him of Margarita and the baby. Alan wonders and is disgusted. A flood carries away Margarita and her baby, despite Gerry's attempt at rescue. Fever follows Gerry's exposure. He sends a note to Alan, who forwards the note to Alan when he arrives in New York. Alan goes on to Red Hill.

Here Alan has an opportunity to spoil all of Gerry and Alice's future life by telling just a little about Margarita and the boy back in South America. Men and women frequently do such things in mere human perversity. Should he answer Alan truthfully or should he lie like a gentleman and save the day for Gerry?

CHAPTER XXVII—Continued.

Alan's eyes gleamed with amusement at the rippling words. Alice was certainly well. Then suddenly she collapsed in a chair. "Three years!" she gasped. Her hands went up to hold her head and she began to cry in a way Alan had never heard a woman cry before. The gasping sobs racked her nerves. He felt as though the sobs were tearing their way up from his own breast. He gripped the arms of the chair in which he sat. His body telephoned to his brain that he was going to faint and at such astounding news Ten Percent Wayne woke up and took charge. "Alice!" the word snapped out like the crack of a whip. "You stop crying or I'll slap you, and when I slap I slap hard."

Alice choked, swallowed and looked at him, outraged and unbelieving. Alan's eyes were blazing. "You listen to me," he commanded, "listen to every word I say. You've gone through a lot in three years, but just fasten your mind on to this: so has Gerry. That note is colorless because Gerry made it colorless. It doesn't tell anything, because Gerry isn't a coward and because there are things he must tell you face to face to get your answer clear in his own mind. I'm making you curious with every word. All right, be curious. But you can be sure of one thing: if Gerry had wanted me to tell you his story he'd have asked me to, but he didn't. He didn't even ask me not to. He was standing in deep waters, but he had his head and shoulders out. He wasn't asking for my or anybody else's hand to help him up the bank. He didn't ask me not to meddle because he knew I was man enough to see where he stood without words. He trusted me. Alan's voice trailed off weakly. He closed his eyes.

"But, Alan," said Alice, "I must know something. Is he well? Is he?" Alan held up his hand. "Just one thing and then I'm going to sleep. I never thought the old Rock would ever loom so big."

Alice watched him doze off. She felt strangely comforted by the crumb he had tossed her. She went back in her mind to a dinner of long ago, when she had defended Gerry's placid weight against Alan. She sat on for half an hour, busy with varying thoughts. She looked curiously around Alan's sitting room. How strange that she should be here and yet how natural. How safe she felt. She wondered if it was all because of the defenses she had raised up in herself or whether any woman would feel safe with the new and weakened Alan. She slipped out without waking him and sent a cable to Pernambuco. By night she had an answer. Gerry had not yet said!

Days passed. She went out only for exercise. Her mind was busy with wondering. The judge called regularly. He had put off going to Red Hill. He wanted Alice to feel that a friend was at hand and, besides, he had Alan on his hands. Alan was worrying him in a new way. Something had gone out of him. Sometimes he seemed to the judge a mere shell—a blown egg, robbed of the seed of life. The judge talked of him often to Alice, but she could not fasten her mind on

Alan. "Take him to the Hill," was her listless advice.

"I've tried," said the judge, "and he says he's not ready—not strong enough. I told him that's what he ought to go for—to get strong—and he said a funny thing. 'There's a kind of strength we must generate or borrow. I didn't borrow, so now I'm generating. It takes time.' And then he dropped off to sleep. Before he used to run you through with his tongue when he just wanted to stop conversation. Now he goes to sleep. It's just as effective and almost as original."

One afternoon the judge came in with a smile on his face. "Alan is better," he announced.

"Isn't he better every day?" asked Alice.

"Not like this," said the judge. "You know Fleureur? Of course you don't. You wouldn't. Can't imagine how he ever got into the club, but he did. Well, it's a long time since Mr. Fleureur has been asked to cut in at bridge at the club or anywhere else. Yesterday he came in and saw Alan for the first time since his return. 'Hallo, Wayne,' he said, 'back again and doing the heavy swell as ever, only not quite so heavy inside the clothes now, eh? Alan is getting touchy over being a weakling. That's a good sign, too, by the way. He looked sideways out of his sleepy eyes at Fleureur and you bet everybody listened.' The judge paused at this forgetting himself; then he went on: "Alan said, 'Do clothes matter such a lot? Somehow it seems to me it doesn't make any difference how much a man waxes his mustache as long as he doesn't wax his finger nails.'"

Alice's face lit up. "Oh, that is Alan." The judge's eyes twinkled. "Yes," he said, "and then Alan went off to sleep like a shot and Fleureur remembered an engagement. The whole club's cheered up. The club didn't know what was the matter with itself, but it knows now. It was missing Alan after he had come back."

Alan had written to Mrs. J. Y. that he was planning to motor from town to Red Hill. Clem, as Mrs. J. Y.'s deputy, had answered his letter, promising him a warm and long welcome at Maple House. She gave him a way-bill. "It's the simplest way-bill in the world," she wrote, "out of town and along the sound till you come to the river, then up the valley till the bald top of East mountain signals you from the left. Climb the mountain, and from there the old church will lead you home."

"The old church will lead you home." Alan repeated to himself as he let his relaxed body lounge across the tannet and trusted to cushions and springs to take up the bumps. His thoughts raced ahead of him to Red Hill. In memory he plodded over dusty roads and through mossy lanes, swap, fished and loafed, wept and laughed. He was going back to the cradle of all his emotions.

The wind and the motion of the car made him sleepy. He dozed. He awoke to see East mountain looming in the distance. Steadily the car drew into its lee. Alan sighted a climbing road and called directions to the driver. From the bare top of the mountain he made out the old church, a white speck on a far-away hill. He stood up and traced the course they were to follow. He was filled with a strange excitement. "Never mind the bumps—open her up," he ordered, and sat down and closed his eyes.

Long lane was as cool as memory and as balmy with the twining odors of birch and sassafras and laurel as childhood's recollection. Alan drew a long, full breath and then the car ran out on to the top of Red Hill, swerved to the right and turned in under the low-hanging limbs of the maples.

It was early afternoon. The old homestead was very still. As the car drew up at the curb a girl rose from a deep chair on the veranda and stepped forward. Alan caught his breath and stared. He felt himself a little boy, Nance, a mere rosebud of a girl, stood before him and smiled at his bewildered face. "You're Uncle Alan, aren't you?" The soft voice sustained illusion, but the words brought him to himself—made him feel suddenly older by a generation. Then he smiled back at her and chafed. "You have been busy since I saw you last. Have I the honor of presenting myself to Miss Sterling?"

"The same," replied the girl, laughing, "and your niece."

"Come. That's enough. Don't rub it in. Besides, you're only niece by courtesy. By the family tree we're cousins."

"All right. I'll be a cousin to you if you like it better," remarked Nance, junior, demurely.

Alan had sprung out. He caught her hands and kissed her. Her fresh mouth brushed his cheek.

"Yes, I like it better," he said. "It's some fun kissing a cousin."

Nance, junior, snatched away her hands and dashed into the house. "Mother, Clem, he's here. Unc—Cousin Alan's come."

From upstairs came a sullen but feeble roar, as though a bull had belloved and only echo had come forth. From a hammock under the trees J. Y. tumbled his stiffening limbs and with a quick shake of his broad shoulders strode across the lawn. There was a patter of women's feet. Clem burst out of the house, caught both of Alan's hands and shook them. Her lips opened but she said nothing. Her eyes and her heart were full of welcome. Alan felt them speaking for her. Then came Mrs. J. Y. and J. Y. and Nance, the mother of four. There arose a babel of hearty greetings, but through them all could be heard the rumble of the eolithic bellowing.

"Ssh!" said Alan, holding up his hand. "What's that noise?"

Clem laughed. "It's the captain," she said. "Listen."

In the silence the rumbling became vociferation. "Bring him up here. Bring him up here, damn it. I'd better go quickly," remarked Nance, junior. "He's begun to swear and mother doesn't like us to hear it."

Alan hurried into the house and up to the captain's room. The grown-ups followed but stopped below and waited. Nance, junior, remained to direct the chauffeur to the barn.

"Excuse me, miss," said that worthy, "but Mr. Wayne hasn't had a bite to eat since seven this morning. You might not think to ask him, you see, so I thought I'd tell you."

"I see," replied the young lady, and added with ready wit and a smile, "Just find the kitchen and tell the cook."

Alan found the captain propped on many pillows. His bulging eyes had the same old glare, his close-cropped hair still made an effort, though feeble, to insuburgency, but his corpulence was gone. He had collapsed at last and was bedridden after a severe stroke. "Huh!" was his greeting.

Alan sat down beside the bed. "How do you do, sir?"

"Do? I do all right. It's the liquor in this country that's gone off, sir. Corked whisky. That's all that's left. I'll show you, Alan." And he roared, after a preliminary puff, "Two whiskeys."

Mrs. Wayne appeared. "Now, captain," she said softly. "What's this?"



"My Boy, You Have Been Far Away."

Two at a time? You're getting better. The captain subsided. "One for Alan," he grunted.

The drinks came. Alan welcomed his. He was tired and faint after the long journey. The captain gazed on his own glass defiantly but ordered the maid to set it on the table at his side. Alan waited long for him to take it up, and then he saw that the captain had fallen asleep. Alan sipped his drink. The captain was right, it was flavorless. But Alan remembered that he had thrown away his last cigarette for the same reason. He sighed.

In spite of the judge, Alan was feeling very lonely, abandoned, unloved. She sat on the little veranda at the back of the town house and day-dreamed. Across her knee lay the morning paper. A word caught her eye. Elenic. Half unconsciously she read: "Among the arrivals by the Elenic . . . Hon. Percy Collingford."

Collingford! She started to her feet and then with what seemed a perceptible click her mind repeated, "Elenic." She sat down again. The hand that held the paper was trembling. She sat for a long time looking at her hand. The telephone bell rang, but she did not hear it. Old John came and stood beside her.

"Mr. Collingford telephones to know if you are in town."

A frightened gleam showed in Alice's eyes. It passed and a flame of color came into her pale cheeks. "Yes," she said, "I am at home. Tell him I will see him at any time today."

Collingford lost no time. When he arrived Alice was still sitting on the veranda. She received him there. He came upon her with a rush—like a fresh breeze. "What luck?" he cried. "Really in town on a hot summer's day?"

Which is it? Frocks or the dentist?" Alice rose and held out her hand. A faint smile came to her face, lingered a moment and passed. "I am glad you

have come," she said, and then paused. Her eyes wavered. Was she glad he had come?

Collingford caught her mood. "Just what do you mean by that?" he asked gravely.

"I—I don't know," she stammered.

They sat down. Collingford dropped his hat and stick and leaned forward. A dull color burned in his cheeks. "Alice," he said, "has—has anything happened?"

"No," said Alice, "not what you mean. Gerry is alive. He has written. He says he is coming back—some time."

Collingford sprang to his feet, his eyes flashing.

"Some time! Did he really write that? Some time?"

There was a petulant look about Alice's mouth that belonged to an Alice of long ago. She tried to shake it off with her mood. "No," she said dully, after a pause. "He didn't write just that but it amounts to the same thing. He wrote but he has not come."

Collingford paced up and down the little veranda, his arms crossed and one hand pulling nervously at his mustache. He came to a stop before Alice and stood looking down at her, his eyes eager but questioning. "Well?" he said.

Alice made a little gesture of despair with her two hands. "I—I don't know," she repeated. Then, quite quietly, she began to cry.

Collingford caught her hands and drew her to her feet. He put his arms around her and sobbed. Collingford's heart was beating furiously. His arms trembled. He longed to strain her to him, but he only held her firmly and patted her back. Some instinct told him that this was not the moment of possession.

When Alice could talk he knew that his instinct was true. "Oh," she said, "what a little beast I am! Unfair to you, unfair to myself."

She disengaged herself and sat down. With a tiny square of cambric she dabbed at her eyes.

"Here," said Collingford, and held out a big, fresh handkerchief.

Alan took it and used it solemnly. Then his bulk struck a sudden note of humor. She laughed and Collingford smiled. As he gave back the handkerchief she pressed Collingford's hand. "I have been a little beast."

"No," said Collingford gravely, "you have been unacceptably lovable."

"It would have been that if I loved you. But I don't. That's why I've been a beast. To make you think—"

Collingford interrupted her. "You made me think nothing. Somehow I knew. I knew it was just loneliness running over from a full heart."

Alice nodded. "How wonderful of you to understand," she said. "Lonely. Yes. I've been terribly lonely. Never before so lonely."

"You shall not be lonely any more," said Collingford. "Every day I'll come and talk to you, take you out—anything, I'm yours."

Alice shook her head from side to side. Her eyes refused him.

"Alice," cried Collingford, hurt, "don't you want me even for a friend?"

"Don't mistake what I'm going to say, will you?" said Alice.

Collingford shook his head. "Gerry is coming back," went on Alice, "but—I don't know what he is bringing back. Perhaps it is something he can't share with me; perhaps it is something I do not want. When you went away I had only faith; now I have only doubt. Such a big doubt. That's why I said to you, 'I don't know.' And while I don't know I will not have you even for a friend." Alice flushed and fixed her eyes on Collingford's face. "Do you understand?"

Collingford's eyes were glowing.

"Yes," he said, "I think I do. You mean that perhaps—later on—you will send for me."

"Perhaps—only perhaps," whispered Alice.

Collingford picked up his hat and stick. He took Alice's hand and held it long. She would not look up. He stooped and kissed her fingers.

"I shall be waiting," he said.

CHAPTER XXVIII

The peripatetic, pathogenic agent of malarial fever possesses the prime attribute of a bad penny—it comes back. Alan had often fatted himself to receive the prodigal, and he was not now at a loss to account for the sudden lassitude, the deadened palate and the transient sense of smell that had come upon him. He turned to Mrs. J. Y. "I'm afraid I'll have to lie down. I hate to be a nuisance, but I've got a touch of fever." To the initiated "a touch of fever" means anything from a slight indisposition to a knockout blow delivered below the belt. It is the sole phrase of confession recognized by the malarial cult. Happily for Alan, the expression on this occasion was no euphemism. He was suffering from a touch of fever, and nothing more, brought on by too continued exertion. He was shown to his room, his old room with its old-fashioned, many-paned windows, its enormous closet and, under recent coatings of white enamel paint, the many marks with which in boyhood he and his forbears had branded the ancient woodwork.

A flutter and then a sigh of disappointment went through Maple House at Alan's immediate eclipse. The children foresaw an order for silence or a veto on the afternoon's excursion to the lake. J. Y. became restless and wandered noiselessly about from room to room. Clem sat in the great win-

dow and dreamed and listened for Alan's bell. She would not go to the lake. The children were solemnly grave and then giggling by fits and starts.

The Eltons had come back from abroad. From Elm House Cousin Frances Elton, commonly known as Tom, short for tomboy, came racing across the lawn waving towel and bathing clothes and in a high treble giving a creditable imitation of an Indian warwhoop. At Tom's cry the children stampeded on to the veranda with sibilant cries of, "Sssh!" Mrs. J. Y. looked at Nance and Nance smiled resignedly. They put away their work, ordered the wagonette and the coats—coats no longer, alas, save in name—and departed with a wagonload of suppressed youth. From Long lane floated back peals of young laughing, breaking bounds as the overhanging trees hid the bill from view.

Clem sat on the vast window seat and toyed with a book. J. Y. came and dropped down beside her. "Well, Clem, he's come back."

Clem nodded. "Are you sure he doesn't want anything, Uncle John? He hasn't had a thing to eat since seven o'clock this morning."

Alan's bell tinkled. Clem started to her feet and then sat down again. "You'd better go." But when J. Y. strode off she followed.

"Why is the house so quiet? Is it on account of the captain?" asked Alan.

"Bless you, no. The captain sleeps for a week at a time. The children have gone over to the lake."

"I just wanted to tell you that I like their noises—they're new. There's nothing really the matter with me except that I've got to take things in turn, and lying still and sweating comes first. After that, perhaps tomorrow, I'm going to eat. The penultimate act on my list is a cigarette and the ultimate is to get up in the old belfry and yell." He turned over and sank his head into the pillows.

"All right, my boy," said J. Y., smiling. "There's only Clem and myself here and we'll go and try to make noises like the children." He came out of the door in time to catch sight of Clem's skirt as it whisked around the corner of the hall. He followed and found her already seated at the piano. Her fingers wandered over the keys and then her soft, full voice broke out in an old song after another. She was happy because she felt that singing was with Alan.

Alan stirred in his bed and listened. He determined that tomorrow he must be well. Robbed of this afternoon, he was being robbed of half of life. He cursed the fever and then, as he felt how near Clem's voice brought her to him, he blessed it.

At night when all the rest of the household had gone to bed, J. Y. softly opened Alan's door and looked in. Alan was awake and nodded. J. Y. came in and pattered about the room. He rolled a bit of paper into an ampler shade and further veiled the night lamp. The lines in J. Y.'s rugged face were softened to lines of sweetness. He asked if there were nothing he could do and then turned to leave the room. With his hand on the door, he paused and smiled down on Alan. "My boy, you have been far, far away."

"Far away," replied Alan drowsily, "but I have come back."

The bracing air of Red Hill and a long night's sleep enabled Alan to keep his word with himself. He was up and out on the day following his arrival but he still felt delightfully lazy and pitifully weak. Clem took charge of him. First she tried to settle him in a hammock with many pillows, but Alan shrank from the hammock. They spread rugs instead in a nook under the trees, and Alan stretched himself out amid a riot of many-colored cushions, while Clem sat close by in a low rocking chair and talked and read and talked.

Talking or reading, Clem was a source of unvarying delight to Alan. Was it possible that one could live twenty years in an old world, rub elbows with life for twenty years, and remain so fresh, so untalented? His own life rose up before him and mocked at him. Was it possible that one could live thirty years in this same world and be so old? He shrugged a shoulder petulantly. He would not think—he refused to think while he was so weak.

When Clem talked, it was like a child dreaming aloud; when she was silent one felt the presence of womanhood, wise with the unconscious accumulations of generations and unabashed. When Clem talked Alan was at ease, but when she was silent he was moved—troubled. A scared man may play with a child and no harm to either. He can detach himself from his past moral distance turn to watch its unconscious gambols. But with a woman it is different. Womanhood is a force; its mission to embrace, to sacrifice. It is unreasonable. Like fundamental man it demands a god and worships the god that comes to its need. Alan felt this force hovering in Clem's silences and was troubled.

Remembering his past indiscretions and Don Juan affairs, do you believe that Alan will have the temerity to confess all of them frankly to Clem and ask her to marry him? Would a good woman accept such a man?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Rainfall in United States. The rain which falls on the United States every year equals in amount the water in the Mississippi river.

SEALED IN HOUSE FOR TWO YEARS

Mother and Two Daughters Are Voluntary Prisoners in Two Small Rooms.

WEIRD BROOKLYN TALE

Suffered in Chamber of Horrors Until Worn to Skin and Bones—Mother Said Sun Wasn't Good for Them.

Brooklyn.—One of those weird tales that give the reader a thrill of horror and at the same time challenge belief came to light here the other day. It concerns three women, Mrs. Emma Hall and her two daughters, Frances and Florence, who were content to imprison themselves in two small rooms without seeing the light of day for two years.

Neighbors recently heard voices in the rooms, high pitched like those of children, crying and moaning and notified the Children's society that something seemed wrong in the "house of mystery," as it was called, because no one was ever seen going in or coming out.

A House of Horrors.

When the officials finally got into the rooms they were greeted by an astonishing figure. It was that of an old woman, little, white-haired, bent with skin like parchment drawn across the bones of her face. She wore a loose calico dress, filthy beyond description. On her head were three nightcaps, one above the other. Topping these was an immense sunbonnet.

At a table sat the daughters. One was twenty-one years old and the other was twenty. But they looked twice their age. Their faces were pinched and white. Their eyes glowed fiercely in hollowed sockets. Their long black hair was matted and their calico dresses, like their mother's, were ragged and grimy. They were so thinned by hunger that they weighed only about 75 pounds.

The condition of the rooms was in keeping with the frightful plight of the women. Strewed on the table before

the daughters were bits of soda crackers. Everything was covered with dust. The furniture had not been unpacked since the family moved into the house. There were two couch beds, but they were covered with wrappings of paper and rags, indicating that no one had lain in them for months. The mother said that she paced back and forth most of the time and that the daughters rarely moved from the chairs in which they sat. The rooms beyond the two in which the women lived were not only locked, but the doorknobs were tied fast with rope and wire. The curtains of the windows were drawn and triple thicknesses of newspapers were nailed over the glass to keep out the light.

Husband Never Entered.

"We didn't want to see the sun; it wasn't good for us," said the mother. "It was against the doctor's orders." Then all three laughed with insane mirth.

About this time an aged man appeared at the door. He said he was Adam Hall, an employee of the park department, who was married to Mrs. Hall 12 years ago. Twice a week, he said, he came to the house and took to the baker bits of paper slipped to him through the door. The baker delivered cakes and crackers. Hall declared that he had not been inside the door for two years and that during that time he had never conversed with his wife or stepdaughters.

Wildcat In Chicken Coop.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mrs. William Cox of Pine Station, Pa., heard a commotion in the chicken coop in the rear of her home about dusk. She found a large wildcat trying to catch one of her prize hens, and fled down the road for assistance. Several men, sitting at the village store, saw her coming. They ran to meet her. They heard her story with surprise, as wildcats, although numerous in that section, never before had visited the town. Lloyd Williams secured a shotgun and shot the cat.

HEAT FLASHES, DIZZY, NERVOUS

Mrs. Wynn Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her During Change of Life.

Richmond, Va.—"After taking seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new woman. I always had a headache during the Change of Life and was also troubled with other bad feelings common at that time—dizzy spells, nervous feelings and heat flashes. Now I am in better health than I ever was and recommend your remedies to all my friends."—Mrs. LENA WYNN, 2312 E. O Street, Richmond, Va.

While Change of Life is a most critical period of a woman's existence, the annoying symptoms which accompany it may be controlled, and normal health restored by the timely use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness.

For these abnormal conditions do not fail to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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HOT WEATHER COMFORT

To be real comfortable in the blistering hot weather may seem out of the question, but one may attain a degree of comfort not found otherwise. Discard those long sleeve underwear and top shirts, get into a Swiss Athletic Union Suit and Sport Shirt. Get a pair of Oxford and a straw hat. They will give you more comfort than you can otherwise realize.

Our Line of Hot Weather Wearing Apparel is Complete and High Grade

F. O. HOLTGREN

Genoa, Illinois

PURELY PERSONAL

Ernest Duval spent Sunday at Byron.
H. E. O'Brien was in Chicago Sunday.
F. Brennan was an Elgin visitor on Sunday.
John Frazier was in Belvidere Monday.
Sydney Burroughs was a Chicago passenger Tuesday.
Jos. Gallagher is spending the week at Lake Delavan.
E. A. Sowers and family were here from Elgin last Sunday.
Miss Cassie Burroughs was a Sycamore caller Monday.
Thos. Ryan of Elgin visited his parents Saturday and Sunday.
Chas. Hall is home from Chicago for his summer vacation.
Allen Patterson was here from Platte Center Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Flint of Lake Bluff are visiting relatives here.

Misses Ethel Lannan and Grace Van Dresser were in Elgin Friday.
Mrs. Ralph Reinken and Mrs. Early Gray visited in Elgin Thursday.
Will Hecht, Edgar and Paul Molthan motored to Rockford Sunday.
Judge W. C. Pond of DeKalb called on Genoa relatives last Saturday.
Mrs. A. J. Kohn is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Patter, of Chicago.
M. M. Malana visited his daughter, Mrs. Moan, in Chicago Sunday.
Misses Estella Rieck and Marie Ritter were in Sycamore Monday.
Miss Ideana Van Dresser and Ethel Lannan were in Belvidere Saturday.
Mrs. H. King and Mrs. W. Richard were Sycamore callers Wednesday.
C. M. Corson and H. H. King were in Rochelle Tuesday buying horses.
B. F. Kepner and son, Ivan, and A. J. Kohn motored to Rochelle Sunday.
Chas. Kepner spent Friday with his brother, B. F. Kepner, and family.

Miss Florence Rogers sang at the Universalist church in Elgin on Sunday.
Irvin Patterson visited Robert Rasmussen in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.
W. W. Cooper and W. W. Buck attended the Derby in Chicago Saturday.
Miss Sadie Banks of Irene is spending the week with her grandfather, J. P. Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goding and Mr. and Mrs. C. Naker motored to Chicago Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Corson of Elgin are spending the chautauqua week with relatives.
Misses Grace Van Dresser and Marjorie Patterson were in Sycamore on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lang of Elgin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pauling.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seymour spent the week end with the latter's mother, in Elgin.
Mrs. Gertrude Miller of Raleigh, N. C., is the guest of her father, A. Van Dusen.

Mrs. F. L. Kirschner spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Mulvaney, in Chicago.
Ralph Reinken and J. E. Gray attended the horse races at Aurora on Thursday.
Miss Cora Watson spent Friday and Saturday with Miss Esther Smith at Charter Grove.
The Misses Vila and Marie Naker are spending a few days with relatives in Chicago.
Misses Eulalie and Zella Sickles returned Monday after a two weeks' visit in Chicago.
Mrs. Homer Glass and youngest daughter were in Chicago Sunday visiting relatives.
Misses Ruby and Lenore Cudding of Sycamore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stott Sunday.
Mrs. A. Schorf and three children are here for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Schorf.

A. C. Smith was a guest over Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Craft and Mrs. H. E. McDonough of Hampshire visited friends here Sunday.
Miss Linda Patterson is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Churchill of Chicago for a few days.
Mr. Bauman, Robert Baker and Herman Bayhe of Hampshire visited Genoa Sunday evening.
Mrs. John Keating returned to her home in Chicago after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. C. Ellis.
Miss Harriet Field of Rockford spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Field.
Mrs. Fred Worcester is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the Cracraft, Leich office.
Miss Bess Meyer of Kirkland was a week end visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. Adams.
Miss Blanche R. Patterson left Friday for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Pearl Corey in Valparaiso, Ind.
Mrs. C. Nelson, Mrs. E. H. Crandall and Miss Emma Bender motored to Belvidere last Wednesday.
Mrs. Ruby (Harvey) Davis of Salt Lake City, Utah, is here for a week's visit with Mrs. C. Saul.
Mrs. Clara Kohlmetz and Miss Estella Rieck of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ritter.
Sydney Burroughs has given up his position at E. J. Tischler's store and will seek employment elsewhere.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wyde of Los Angeles, Calif., are here for a two months' visit with their son, Lee.
Miss Elsie Beckhoff of Chicago is here for a three weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Bender.
Barney Keating stopped here and called on C. M. Corson Tuesday on his way home from DeKalb to Huntley.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson of Charter Grove, motored to Starved Rock Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rudolph and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson motored to Rockford Sunday.
John Seymour is in Chicago for a two weeks' visit with his daughters, Miss Madeline and Mrs. S. J. Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stott are entertaining the latter's sister, Mrs. C. Meyer, and Miss Emma Meyer of Chicago.
Mrs. T. J. Hoover, Mrs. C. M. Corson, Misses Jessie Parker and Birdie Drake motored to Sycamore Wednesday.
Mrs. Wm. Deiki and children of Chicago and Mrs. Joe Rendale of DeKalb spent Sunday with L. M. Doty and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reinken, Mr. and Mrs. Early Gray and children spent Sunday at Lakes Delevan and Geneva.
Mrs. Ralph Patterson enjoyed a visit Tuesday from her teacher, Mrs. Anna Tepsen Smith, of Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Caroline Richardson returned from Belvidere last week after a three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Waite.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Schorf and son, Jack, returned last Saturday after a week's visit with relatives at Barrington.
Mrs. C. A. Patterson was here from Elgin Tuesday and Wednesday giving piano instructions to her class of pupils.
James Hough of Rockford who is visiting his aunt Mrs. Elizabeth Clifford, has been ill for the past few days.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hammond and daughters, Mrs. E. E. Lewis, and Miss Merrella, were Sycamore visitors on Saturday.
Mrs. Fred Marquart and daughter, Gretchen, of Valparaiso, Ind., are here for a few weeks' visit with relatives and friends.
Mrs. J. A. Opp and daughter, Pauline, of Rockford is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Louise Gelthman.
Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Thurber of Milwaukee are spending the week end with Mrs. Thurber's sister, Mrs. F. O. Holtgren.
Mr. and Mrs. P. Konkowski and daughter, Ellen, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. Konkowski's mother, Mrs. A. Tyler.
Miss Jennie Deschner the nurse at the hospital is enjoying a two weeks' vacation which she will spend with her sister in Elgin.

Mrs. Edna Hallock of Seattle, Wash., called on Genoa friends Saturday.
Mrs. Hallock was at one time a resident of this city.
F. Brennan is again at his accustomed place at the C. M. and St. Paul depot after a two-weeks' absence due to an injured hand.
Dillon Patterson went to Elgin on Wednesday. He will play in the orchestra at the Grand theatre the remainder of the week.
Mrs. W. L. Ritter and daughters, Marie and Charlotte, Mrs. Clara Kohlmetz and Miss Estella Rieck motored to Sycamore Saturday.
C. Nelson motored to DeKalb Monday. Mrs. Sturtavant returned with him and spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. Maude Mordoff.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Corson, Mrs. T. J. Hoover, Mrs. L. W. Miller and Dr. John Corson of Leaf River attended the races at Aurora Friday.
Mrs. Shaffer and Miss Looma Sturgart of Burlington and Mrs. Minnie Sargent of Greenup were guests recently at the home of A. Van Dusen.
Miss Agnes Schlieder of Hampshire who graduated with the class of 1916 went to Chicago Monday and took the state examinations for teachers.

Mrs. Edna Eells, John Bunn, Mrs. J. B. Downing and daughters, Osla, and Vina, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Chicago.
Dillon Patterson was a guest at a house party over Sunday at Lake Geneva. The party is made up of a number of his acquaintances from Elgin.
Mrs. Worden Y. Wells and son, Chapman, of Elgin and Mrs. John Barry of Geneva are the guests of their sister, Mrs. L. J. Kiernan.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goding and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naker and family motored to Chicago Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Kate Schuster.
W. Gelthman was in Chicago on business Monday. His son, Wayne, who has been visiting in the city for the past week, returned home with him.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson had as their guests on Saturday the latter's sister, Mrs. T. Clark, and daughter, Miss Eva and Mrs. Elva Davis, of Herbert.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McDonough motored up from Hampshire Wednesday to attend the chautauqua. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buck.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Heed and Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson motored to DeKalb and Cortland Sunday where they visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Anna Balcorn and Mrs. Belle Scott.
Mrs. C. J. Cooper and son, Clinton, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ritter and daughter, Charlotte, Mrs. Clara Kohlmetz and Miss Estella Rieck to DeKalb Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Maderer returned from Michigan Tuesday and will occupy the Henry Wilke house on Brown street. Mr. Maderer is again employed at F. W. Olmsted's store.
Frank Wyde who has been here for the past six weeks left for his home in Los Angeles, Cal., Wednesday. Mrs. Wyde and daughter, Frances, will leave in about three weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirby motored up from Shabbona Saturday. Mr. Kirby returned Saturday evening. Mrs. Kirby will remain for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Browne.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furr, Mr. and Mrs. Will Furr and Mr. and Mrs. L. Durban formed a party and motored to Lake Geneva Sunday.
Mrs. S. S. Gabriel of Piqua, Ohio, has been here for the past two weeks visiting old time friends. Mrs. Gabriel was a former resident of this city. While here she is staying at the home of G. C. Rowen.
Rev. Bernhard Molthan, who has been visiting relatives here, left on Tuesday for Madison, Wis., where he will spend several days with his sister, Miss Agnes, before returning to his home at Polson, Mont.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ritter and daughter, Marie, motored to DeKalb Friday night after their daughter, Charlotte, who is taking a post graduate course in chemistry, sewing and swimming at the state normal.
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lanning and son, Hal, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Lanning's brother, C. D. Schoonmaker. Miss Klea Schoonmaker returned to Chicago with the Lannings for a two weeks' visit.
Ben and Raymond Pierce, the former with the Tate-Gillhan Motor Car Co., in St. Louis, and the latter an instructor at the University of Perdue, are here spending a week with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Pierce.

Mrs. B. Gronlund and daughter, Grace Mildred, returned Monday from a two-weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. C. Johnson, in Chicago. Her sister, Miss Laura Johnson, accompanied her home and will remain for a week.
Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs and family motored here from Ottawa last Thursday and stayed over night at the home of Mrs. Briggs' sister, Mrs. R. B. Field. Mrs. J. Hutchison, Sr., who has been visiting them for ten days returned with them.
Fred Frint and Albert Burron of Belvidere have purchased a Minneapolis threshing outfit from J. R. Kiernan & Son, they were delivered to them last Tuesday. They also delivered one to R. J. Stelzer at Harvard on Monday of this week.
Mrs. Elizabeth Clifford had as her Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Maclean and son, John, Miss Dorothy Grant, and Miss Irene Elliot of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Maclean are the parents of Mrs. Margaret Spraker who has been Mrs. Clifford's guest for the past two weeks and Miss Elliot is her niece.

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Bentonite.
Bentonite is a clay which is used to give body and weight to paper, in the preparation of a dressing for inflamed hoofs of horses, as a constituent of antiphlogistine and as an adulterant of candles and drugs.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR RENT—Having concluded to quit farming, my north farm is for rent for cash rent. J. W. Wyde, Genoa.

A Vicious Pest
Rats destroy nearly a billion dollars worth of food and property every year. Kill your rats and mice and stop your loss with **RAT CORN**.
It is safe to use. Deadly to rats but harmless to human beings. Rats simply dry up. No odor whatever. Valuable booklet in each can. "How to Destroy Rats." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. In Seed, Hardware, Drug and General Stores.



ZELLER & SON

Contest Closes JULY 21



- THE CONTESTANTS**
- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| RICHARD PATTERSON | IRVIN SCHANDELMEIRER |
| MILDRED DUVAL | RAY BENNETT |
| JOHN WESTOVER | WAYNE GEITHMAN |
| RAY BURKLEY | HARRY ADLER |
| GEO. STANLEY | BESSIE TAYLOR |

Genoa Cash Grocery



HERE'S A SAFE

MOVE FOR YOU

YOU don't need to know that the binomial theorem in algebra was discovered by Newton in 1685 in order to count your change. You don't need to know that Numa Pompilius, in 738 B. C., added two months to the calendar of Romulus in order to know the days of the week. You don't need to know the details of the banking system in order to trust your money with us.

MOVE YOUR MONEY TOWARD US.

The Exchange Bank

Deposits Guaranteed with over \$300,000.00

WHAT TO EAT? THAT IS THE QUESTION

PHONE 74

It is a problem that puzzles the cook during the hot summer days. The best way to solve this problem is to make daily shopping trips to this store or call us up every morning for suggestions. We have all that the market affords in berries and other fruits. Our line of canned meats, fish, baked beans and other hot weather table supplies is complete.

E. J. TISCHLER

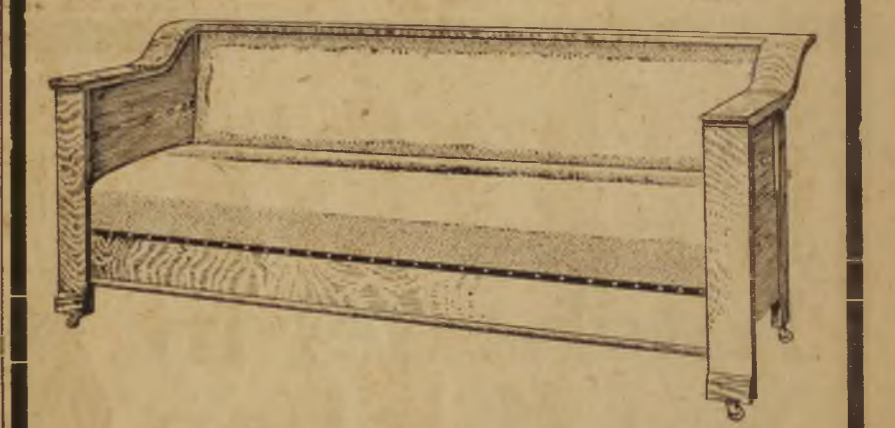
Mrs. Wm. Deiki and children of Chicago and Mrs. Joe Rendale of DeKalb spent Sunday with L. M. Doty and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reinken, Mr. and Mrs. Early Gray and children spent Sunday at Lakes Delevan and Geneva.
Mrs. Ralph Patterson enjoyed a visit Tuesday from her teacher, Mrs. Anna Tepsen Smith, of Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Caroline Richardson returned from Belvidere last week after a three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Waite.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Schorf and son, Jack, returned last Saturday after a week's visit with relatives at Barrington.
Mrs. C. A. Patterson was here from Elgin Tuesday and Wednesday giving piano instructions to her class of pupils.
James Hough of Rockford who is visiting his aunt Mrs. Elizabeth Clifford, has been ill for the past few days.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hammond and daughters, Mrs. E. E. Lewis, and Miss Merrella, were Sycamore visitors on Saturday.
Mrs. Fred Marquart and daughter, Gretchen, of Valparaiso, Ind., are here for a few weeks' visit with relatives and friends.
Mrs. J. A. Opp and daughter, Pauline, of Rockford is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Louise Gelthman.
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Miss Jennie Deschner the nurse at the hospital is enjoying a two weeks' vacation which she will spend with her sister in Elgin.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists. Beware of cheap imitations. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets Save Miles of Steps

Davenport

Ideal for Summer



In summer you are apt to have more company than in cold weather.

A luxurious, tufted, leather-covered Davenport gives you extra room for day use and takes care of the extra folks at night.

You Can Roll It Anywhere

or you can change it from seat to bed in one minute. You need a Davenport now more than at any other season. Our present stock of styles are all exceptionally durable and lower in price than such Davenports will be again.

S. S. SLATER & SON
FURNITURE DEALERS AND UNDERTAKERS
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE ONLY
THE HOME OF THE HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET

The Republican-Journal Genoa, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 THE YEAR

By C. D. Schoonmaker



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

A REST ROOM

The letter in the "People's Voice" column last week regarding a rest room in Genoa should be considered seriously by the business men. One business man states that there is no more reason for such a thing now than there was ten years ago and the people came to Genoa then. Such a statement is not consistent with the facts. Ten years ago the people coming to this and other cities resided within a short distance and usually had friends

at whose homes they might stop. Ten years have brought about a great change. Now there is scarcely a day passes that new faces are not seen in Genoa, ten miles being no farther away than five miles before the coming of the automobile, and the writer last week was right when she stated that more people would come if they knew that there were places where they might rest and refresh themselves. The strange man in town has little difficulty in finding comfort, but it is not for him that the writer last week pleaded. A few years ago the saloon looked after the comfort of men, in Genoa as well as in other cities, but women could not avail themselves of the toilet room privileges. Today there are several such places in Genoa but they are in billiard halls and other places not accessible to women. One merchant, after the article appeared last week, acknowledged that the writer was right, but advanced the theory that the cost of maintaining a rest room would be prohibitive. It would be a burden for the business men if only a few of them were public spirited enough to take hold of the matter. If they would all contribute the cost to each would be less than cigar money. If twenty men would contribute fifty cents a week it would mean forty dollars a month, a sum sufficient to carry the plan thru. Without a doubt people outside business circles would assist in helping defray the cost of preparing such a room and providing furniture. This would be a fine opportunity for the different societies in the city to do some efficient work. The Republican-

Journal would be pleased to hear from others on this subject. The "People's Voice" column is open to anyone.

THE CHAUTAUQUA

There seems to be considerable comment this year regarding the price of season chautauqua tickets. Many people honestly claim that the price (\$2.00) is prohibitive when it comes to buying a supply for the family. There is no doubt about the strain on the pocket books of many families and even the former price of \$1.50 was a hardship. Families who could ill afford to purchase tickets at either price and yet came across because they knew it to be a good thing for the community, are to be congratulated for their display of public spirit and personal desire for something worth while. The advance in price this year has kept scores from purchasing tickets. We can sympathize with those who could not afford it, but hardly know how to class those who state that the entertainments are not worth the price. Such a statement is all "bunk" and a flimsy excuse. The course of entertainments this year has been worth far more than the \$2.00 and anyone who has been in attendance will bear us out in this. Not only are the entertainments worth far more than the price, it is the chautauqua idea that counts more than anything else. The chautauqua brings the people of a community together, creates a better community spirit and leaves something behind worth future thought. The Lincoln Chautauqua system has outdone itself this year, there not having been a poor number thus far. As a matter of fact the first two days were worth the price of a season ticket.

KEYS LOOKS GOOD

George E. Keys, Republican candidate for state treasurer, was in Genoa Wednesday. Mr. Keys comes from Springfield, is a young man, fairly good looking, has a sincere grip when shaking hands and can look a newspaper man in the eye without blinking. Mr. Keys made an enviable record in state politics as a plugger for others and now he wants something himself. He is entitled to the office of treasurer, not only because he has earned recognition for his work as a Republican, but for the reason that his training as a banker qualifies him for the job from a business standpoint. Take it from the Republican-Journal, you will make no mistake in voting for Mr. Keys.

It is about time that the short sighted politicians get together and work for the consummation of the plans laid down at the Republican convention in Chicago. The rank and file of the Republican voters are satisfied with the nominees of that convention and with the platform adopted. Why then this political tangle within the Republican camp? If every mother's son who thinks that he had a finger in the pie at the coliseum is looking for a place in the pasture and keeps pestering the presidential nominee, where will Mr. Hughes land between this date and the date of election? Republican leaders should remember the stiff solar

plexus punch administered four years ago. To avoid a repetition of that awful jab there must be no division in the camp. Please, Mr. Politician, forget for a few weeks your own ambitions for glory or pap and in the name of everything that points to common sense GET TOGETHER.

Elsewhere in this edition L. B. Smith makes his formal announcement as candidate for the office of states attorney of DeKalb county. There is little call for us to write a long article, reciting the achievements of "Bud" Smith. He suits The Republican-Journal, his record during the past three years being about all that could be expected of a man who gives his office ALL his time. Mr. Smith has put real energy into his work and has given the office of state's attorney a dignity that was not known in DeKalb county prior to his election in 1912. He has not made the states attorney job a side line, but by persistence effort and faithful attention to the details of his work has made the term "states attorney" mean something to the people. As a reward of merit he should have the office another term.

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR

From present indications there will be but three entries in the primaries next September for the Republican nomination for governor—Col. Frank O. Lowden, our neighbor over in Ogle county; Col. Frank L. Smith, of Livingston county, and State Senator Morton D. Hull, of Chicago. The latter has entered the contest but recently and has been brought out by Former Governor Deneen and Roy O. West, who have long been manipulating the Republican politics of Cook county and the state. Mr. Hull in his announcement does not hesitate to state what a good man he was in the legislature and seems to find fault with Colonel Lowden because the latter, in his speech at Ottawa some months ago, failed to say anything about the record he made while in congress. The charge is true; Colonel Lowden did not say a word about his record in congress. We have often told him that he was too honest and too modest to be in politics. He is nothing of a demagogue; he never made a "play to the galleries" in his life, and never attempted to build himself up by trying to pull somebody else down. Colonel Smith has been making all kinds of untruthful charges against Colonel Lowden for months in every paper that he can get to print; then says the Freeport Sentinel, yet not an unkind word in regard to Colonel Smith has appeared in print as coming from Colonel Lowden, and now Mr. Hull starts out on the same line.

But while Colonel Lowden refuses to praise his own record in congress like Mr. Hull praises his record in the state legislature, the people of this congressional district, which Colonel Lowden so ably represented for five years, are not slow to praise his splendid work for the district, the state and nation. His record was one of achievement, hard work and honest endeavor.

The People's Voice

A column devoted to the opinions of the Republican-Journal readers on matters of local or general interest.

Mr. Editor:—

The person who wrote last week and signed himself "Constant Reader" evidently does not know the conditions in Genoa and I guess they are the same here as in other towns. Most any of the business men and others would like band concerts and other attractions if they could get them for nothing. Band concerts cost money. I would be willing to pay my share but there are others who would begin to back up when the matter of expenditure was presented to them. We nor any other city can have these things unless there is some kind of an organization. This idea of having band concerts for the entertainment of the citizens of Genoa and as a drawing card for people living out of town has been tried before. Sure enough the concerts drew the crowds and the cost drew the money out of a few pockets. If "Regular Reader" wants band concerts why don't he start something and find out what he is up against. If everyone in Genoa would do his share according to his financial ability, the cost to each individual would not amount to much. There is the rub. There are so many people who want to enjoy these things but would prefer to crawl under the tent rather than pay admission fee at the gate. No town ever got any place in this respect without an organization. Genoa has several times organized business men's clubs but they never amounted to anything because only a few of the business men took an active interest and some of those who did at first appear to be interested were very busy when there happened to be a meeting. Likewise, when an assessment was talked of to replenish the treasury there was a sad falling off in membership. I believe that Mr. "Constant Reader" is honest in his article, but now I would like to see him put his honesty to the test. Let him try to organize a commercial club first and then the rest will be easy. This idea of going about the street and asking the business man if he will give a certain amount for attractions will not work out. A club founded on sound principles, with the proper man at the head, is a great thing for any city. Not only will it be possible to put on band concerts, etc., in a business-like manner, but there would be far more chances of securing a factory or other enterprise for the city. I have nothing that would sell particularly well on a band concert night but I would not hesitate to support a band concert on that account. I figure that the general advertising the town gets would benefit my business indirectly. I will not hand money to a committee which represents no one in particular. There must be a sound organization behind the deal and I think that the other business men feel the same way about it. You may wonder why I do not start something toward an organization. To tell the truth I do not feel qualified for the job. It wants someone with lots of pep, one who can stand abuse and smile all the time.

C. W. K.

Sophia A. Halsey wd to DeKalb Lodge No. 144, lot 1 blk 11, \$1.
Kingston—
James Mink wd to Al Carlson, lots 2 and 15 blk 6, \$5,000.
Franklin—
William Foster wd to William H. Crill, pt sec 29, 1\$.

Genoa—
Emma J. Corson et al wd to Sarah A. Shefner, lot 1 and 2 blk 5 Patterson's, \$2,500.

Sarah A. Shefner wd to J. A. Patterson, lots 7 and 8 blk 2 Morningside, \$1.
Minnie Wallace wd to J. A. Patterson, lot 11 blk 2 Morningside, 1.
Grant Smith wd to James Schaffer, lot 8 blk 2, Eureka Park.

Marriage Licenses
Reuben Palmquist, Rockford, 23, and Anna Parkins, DeKalb, 21; Joel Peterson, Sycamore, 29, and Rena Olson, Chicago, 27; John H. Woolf, Wheeling, W. Va., 24, and Myrtle Sparrow, DeKalb, 18; Henry Daun, Hinckley, 30, and Anna Hseman, DeKalb, 31; Arthur Philip Anderson, Chicago, 27, and Hulda Marie Jackson, DeKalb, 27.

Small Pox in Union
Small pox has broken out in Union and there are one or two cases in the township. Prompt measures are being taken by the board of health of the village and township.

Bids Wanted

The city of Genoa will receive sealed bids for the purchase of \$4,500 funding bonds, dated July 1, 1916, and drawing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum; interest payable annually on the first day of July each year.

Bond No. 1 (\$1,500) due and payable July 1, 1917.

Bond No. 2 (\$1,000) due and payable July 1, 1918.

Bond No. 3 (\$1,000) due and payable July 1, 1919.

Bond No. 4 (\$1,000) due and payable July 1, 1920.

Said bids shall be in the hands of the city clerk by eight o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, August 1, 1916.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the city council of the City of Genoa, Ill.

L. F. Scott, City Clerk.

To Finish Elgin Road

The state aid road between St. Charles and Elgin will likely be entirely completed this year. Bids have been advertised for 36,068 lineal feet of pavement. The proposals call for a concrete highway 18 feet wide. The estimated cost of finishing the 36,068 feet between St. Charles and Elgin will be \$76,643.64.



Sooner or Later
You'll Buy
A DODGE
Why Not Now?
You'll
Get There Sooner In
A Dodge

HOOVER'S GARAGE
IF YOU BUY A CAR OF HOOVER, YOU'LL GET HOOVER SERVICE.

\$1 Puts this Dutch Kitchenet in Your Kitchen

Then Pay the Rest at \$1 per week

For just \$1 we will place a Napanee Dutch Kitchenet in your kitchen and allow you to pay for it in such tiny sums that you will never miss the money—just a dollar a week until all is paid. But the comfort, pleasures and conveniences you will derive from the Dutch Kitchenet will be worth many times its cost. It brings all your kitchen needs to your finger tips. The Dutch Kitchenet is a pantry, work table and cupboard all in one and each compartment arranged to suit your own requirements. Set it close to range and sink and see what countless steps you save in doing your kitchen work.

THE FINEST KITCHEN CABINET MADE BUILT LIKE FINE FURNITURE

The Napanee Dutch Kitchenet has the most up-to-date improvements ever brought out in kitchen cabinets, such as a dust proof roll curtain, which enables you to open the cabinet without disturbing a table full of utensils. The adjustable flour bin, glass sugar bin, ventilated cupboard, metal cake box, extra heavy chopping block, sliding utensil shelves and non-warping table top—these are some of the interesting features which, for convenience, place the Napanee far ahead

of common cabinets. It is extra durable and substantial. The Dutch Kitchenet will last a lifetime. It is really built like fine furniture.

Come in and examine them

Visit this store now—examine the Napanee Dutch Kitchenet—the modern Kitchen Cabinet with the latest ideas and ask us to send you one home—for \$1 down.

The House of Good Furniture
and Rugs

W. W. COOPER

Rugs and Carpets, Hammocks
and Porch Swings



Court House News

Taken to Elgin Hospital
Edward Devine, a resident of DeKalb, was brought before the court on petition of his father, and found a fit patient for the Elgin State hospital and was taken there for treatment. Some years ago he was struck on the head in a ball game and it is supposed to have caused his mind to become somewhat unbalanced.

Adopts Her Grandson
Mary E. Smith, a resident of Sycamore, made petition that her grandson, Harry Aldrich Dennie, be her child by adoption. Petition granted and decree of adoption entered.

In Probate Court
In Matter of Estate of—
Carrie Nutt. Final report approved. Estate to be declared settled upon proof being made showing distribution of balance in hands of administrator.

Loren D. Rogers. Report showing distribution approved. Estate settled and executor discharged.

Lorin M. Olmstead. Appraisal bill and inventory approved.

John Schmidt, late of Sycamore. Estate of about \$2,800. Will and petition filed and set for hearing Aug. 14.

Joseph Parisot, late of Somonauk. Estate of about \$43,500. Will and petition set for hearing Aug. 14.

The matter of Union Drainage No. 3 vs. Union Drainage No. 4 continued to July 17.

Real Estate Transfers
DeKalb—
M. D. Shipman by trustee to Orville Shipman, pt lot 2 and 3 blk "E" I. L. Ellwood's, \$1.
Orville Shipman wd to Andrew Shipman et al, lot 9 and 10 blk 66, \$800.

Real Building Service

Every man who pays us a visit before he builds is sure to feel well repaid for the time he has spent. We have hundreds of building plans covering all kinds of buildings—and we give real practical help and suggestions that cut the cost of work and material.

Material at a Saving

We are quoting exceptionally low prices on all kinds of lumber, flooring, roofing, doors, windows, interior trimmings, cabinet work and building materials of all kinds.

Estimates gladly furnished and advice cheerfully given.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

BRISCOE

"The Best-liked Car in the Country"

Built Like the Famous "One-Hoss Shay"

You remember the "one-hoss shay" that we used to "speak a piece about" in childhood—

"The wheels were just as strong as the axles
And the floor was just as strong as the axles;
And the panels just as strong as the floor
And the back cross-bar as strong as the fore."

That's the Briscoe ideal of construction—to make a car so sturdy, so strongly built throughout, that every part will deliver the utmost possible wear—and upkeep expense be small.

Selected heat-treated steels, tested to a point far beyond the strain you'll put on them; extra reinforcements where the extra wear comes; every part not only as strong as it ought to be, but as strong as it can be.

Briscoe construction pays you big dividends in longer service and lessened repair bills.

And the Briscoe Twenty-four—"the latest Briscoe beauty"—brings this construction to you at a remarkably low price.

\$625

Stop in today and look it over thoroughly.

Cohon & Butcher



ASSESSMENT LIST
State of Illinois, DeKalb County, ss.
Public notice is hereby given, that the following is a complete list of Assessment of Lots and Blocks in the City of Genoa, County of DeKalb, State of Illinois, for the year A. D. 1916, as appears from the Assessment Books of said year.

Table with columns: Name, Assessed Value. Lists various property owners and their assessed values.

Table with columns: Name, Assessed Value. Continuation of property assessment list.

Table with columns: Name, Assessed Value. Continuation of property assessment list.

Table with columns: Name, Assessed Value. Continuation of property assessment list.

Dr. D. Orval Thompson DILLON PATTERSON
OSTEOPATH
TEACHER OF PIANO
Private Instruction
Member Faculty Chicago College of Osteopathy Phone 22 GENOA, ILL.

Calling Cards at The Republican-Journal

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR
SPRINGFIELD
"GREATEST FAIR ON EARTH"
SEPT 15 TO 23
SPECIAL FEATURES
\$85,000 IN PREMIUMS
\$25,000 IN SPEED
THE FAIR OF QUALITY

We do no Monkey Business - One Honest Price
GLAD YOU'RE PLEASED
FOR SALE - Vacant lots and improved city property in Genoa, in all parts of town.

PERKINS & ROSENFELD
THE HARDWARE WE SELL IS RELIABLE AND STRONG; IT WILL STAND HARD WEAR.
THE "GOLDEN RULE" OF OUR STORE IS: WE SELL GOOD HONEST STUFF, WE PUT A LOW, SQUARE PRICE ON IT; WE CHARGE EVERY-ONE THIS SAME PRICE.

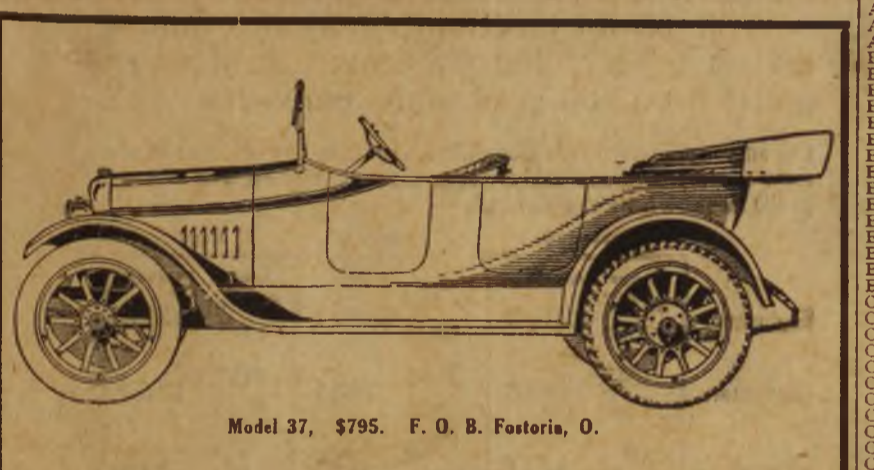
C. A. PATTERSON
DENTIST
Hours: 8:30 to 12:30 a. m.
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Office in Exchange Bank Building

Fast and Peppery - This Valve-in-Head Motor
The engine is of the Valve-in-head type, full 30 h.p., responsive, economical, accessible and extra powerful.

GENOA CAMP NO. 163 M. W. A.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
Visiting neighbors welcome

Oldsmobile
H. A. PERKINS & SON
Agents for Genoa and Vicinity
Pianos and Victrolas
T. H. GILL, Marengo, Ill.
Selling Goods in This Vicinity Over Forty Years

OPERA HOUSE
THE BIG 5 REEL FEATURE
A Woman's Power
FEATURING
Mollie King
Supported by DOUGLAS McLEAN
Saturday Night
ADMISSION, 10 CENTS



The Allen
Model 37, \$795. F. O. B. Fostoria, O.

The Allen models have proven so highly satisfactory during 1916 that there will be no change in their construction during 1917.

Consider the Value of These Specifications
Full 37 H. P. 3 3/4 x 5 inch 4 cylinder motor, Westinghouse 2 unit starting, lighting and ignition system, Stewart vacuum gasoline feed, 112 inch wheel base, 55 inch underslung rear springs, full floating rear axle, weight 2,300 pounds.
Will be glad to let you look it over
C. L. Nelson-F. H. Holroyd
GENOA, ILLINOIS

Large table with columns: Name, Assessed Value. Continuation of property assessment list from the top of the page.

Let us advise you Regarding those Bonds



ALL THE EXPERIENCE OF THE OFFICERS OF THIS BANK IS AT YOUR DISPOSAL FREE OF CHARGE REGARDING ANY BONDS YOU CONTEMPLATE BUYING.

Farmers' State Bank

Miss Florence Echnner of Esmond was operated on for the removal of her tonsils at the Ovtiz hospital last week.

You can see some late motion pictures of Uncle Sam's troops from the front at Petey Wales next Wednesday.

C. M. Corson shipped 18 head of heavy horses to F. L. Hamel in Merrill, Wis., Wednesday. Two pair weighed over 3,700 pounds, they are to be used in the logging district.

Duncan the baker will move his bakery from the Whitney building into the Mordoff building next month. The new quarters will be ideal for a bakery, there being a better chance for display of goods.

Diamonds at Martin's.

Be sure and read Petey Wales ad in this paper.

See Mollie King in "A Woman's Power" at the Opera House Saturday night.

Your electrical work must be good and if you want it good you will make no mistake in securing the service of H. J. Glass. His work is guaranteed.

Dr. C. A. Patterson, musician in the Third Regiment Band, I. N. G., now at San Antonio, Texas, has been promoted to the office of quartermaster sergeant. His duties are strenuous and exacting in that capacity.

The barn dances at Herman Eickstadt's new barn are decidedly popular and the young people have demanded another. Mr. Eickstadt announces the third dance for the 29th of this month.

Rev. H. C. Kephart who is visiting at the home of his wife's mother, Mrs. Duval, will preach at the M. E. church next Sunday morning. Some years ago Rev. Kephart was assistant pastor of the Genoa church and his many friends will be pleased to hear him.

The Genoa base ball team took a fall out of Kingston last Sunday to the tune of 13 to 6. A home run in the 7th inning by F. Shattuck brought in three runs. The battery for Genoa was C. Bennett, pitcher, and F. Shattuck, catcher.

Three car loads of oil have been put on the streets in Genoa and the country roads. The south road has been oiled to the base line and the east road to the school house. Patterson and Field may get another load for further work in the city and the north road.

It will pay one to go over onto Jackson street and note the great improvement that has been made in the Teyler flat and the lot directly south. Without doubt the place is now one of the neatest and most desirable in the city. The house has been remodeled thruout and the corner lot, formerly used as a garden, has been filled in and converted into a beautiful lawn. This shows what can be done with an old building and unsightly ground if one sets out to do something.

LETTER FROM TEXAS

J. R. Stott of Third Regiment Paints a Word Picture of Camp Life

A HOT TRIBUTE TO TEXAS

Description of Patriotic Demonstrations—The Best Letter That Has Reached the North

(Continued from page 1)

However one must live and learn if possible. I enclose a piece of rhyme which seems to touch up "Texas Life" to a T. This was written on the 15th and my arm is feeling better now. I must close for this time. Regards to all inquiring friends. Love to all the folks.

Your brother, Roll.

Co. G, 3rd Ill. National Guard.

A Tribute to Texas

The Devil, we are told, is hell was chained And a thousand years he there remained. He never complained, nor did he groan, But determined to start a hell of his own. Where he could torment the souls of men Without being chained in a prison pen. So he asked the Lord if he had on hand Anything left when he made the land. The Lord said "Yes, I have plenty on hand, But I left it down on the Rio Grand. The fact is, Old Boy, the stuff is so poor I don't think you could use it in hell any more."

But the Devil went down to look at the truck And said if it came as a gift, he was stuck. After looking it over carefully and well, He concluded the place was too dry for hell. So in order to get it well off his hands The Lord decided to water the lands. For he had some water, or rather some drags, A drastic cathartic, smelt like bad eggs. Then the deal was closed and the deed was given, And the Lord went back to his home in Heaven. And the Devil then said "I have all that is needed To make a good Hell" and then he proceeded. He began to put thorns in all of the trees And mixed in the sand some millions of fleas; And scattered tarantulas along the roads— Put thorns on the cactus and horns on the toads. He lengthened the horns of the Texas steers. And put an addition on Jack Rabbit's ears. He put a small imp in the wild broncho steed, And poisoned the fast of the centipede. The rattlesnake bites you, the scorpion stings. The mosquito delights (?) you with buzzing wings. The sand burrs prevail, and so do the ants, And those who sit down need half soles on their pants. The Devil then said that throughout the whole land He'd manage to keep up the Devil's own brand, And all would be maniacs unless they bore The marks of red scratches, and bites by the score. The heat in the summer is one hundred and ten, Too hot for the Devil and too hot for the men. The wild boar roams through the black chapparal; It's a hell of a place that he has for a hell. The red pepper grows on the bank of the brook And the Mexicans use it in all that they cook. Just dine with a Mexican and then you will shout, "I've hell on the inside as well as the out."

The best stars can be seen at the Opera House every Saturday night.

Her Lucky Speculation.

Willie—"So you have been dabbling in stocks a little. Have you been successful?" Mrs. Willie—"Very. I bought some Spindlefoot common last Wednesday at 76, and this morning it is 25. Just think of it, completely rejuvenated in less than a week."—Puck.

Paid for Stolen Melon.

A West Virginia man has sent a farmer \$2 in payment for a watermelon he stole 15 years ago. If every boy that ever lived in the country were to develop a conscience like that, the farmers would own most of the money in the world.

WEEK'S SOCIAL EVENTS

MRS. HELEN SEYMOUR, Editor

Lawn Party

Lawn parties and picnics seem to be quite the thing these beautiful days and a number of young ladies including the Misses Gladys and Lorene Brown, Ruth and Marion Slater, Elma Hemenway, Irene Patterson, Marion Bagley, Gretchen Marquart of Valparaiso, Ind., and Miss Becker of Jerseyville, met at the home of the Misses Slater Wednesday afternoon and made merry at a lawn party. The event was given in honor of Miss Becker who is the junior chautauqua leader, and altho she comes here a stranger the young ladies made her feel as though she was among old friends. Of course there was a picnic supper.

Marion Brown Hostess

Miss Marion Brown entertained a number of her young lady friends at her home south of Genoa last Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in recalling old school days and musical numbers by the hostess and readings by Miss Gladys Kellogg were thoroughly enjoyed, after which a delightful three-course dinner was served. The guests were: Misses Marjorie Patterson, Eula Gray, Hazel Harshman, Lila Kitchen, Hazel Godding, Gladys Kellogg, Lorene Brown, Irene Patterson, June Hammond and Mrs. J. Black of West Virginia who is the guest of Miss Brown.

Enjoy Picnic Supper

On account of the extreme heat several of the families from the outlying districts who are attending the chautauqua, thought it a most excellent plan to stay as near the grounds as possible between the afternoon and evening sessions, so they gathered together on Perry Harlow's lawn after the afternoon meeting on Tuesday and partook of a most enjoyable picnic supper. The party was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burroughs and daughter, Emily, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frazier, Mrs. Alice Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slater, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stiles, Mrs. Wager and son, Clarence; Miss Edith Seberg, Mr. and Mrs. C. Flint of Lake Bluff and Mrs. C. A. Patterson of Elgin.

Artificial Indigo.

Artificial indigo owes much of its commercial success to an accident. Although synthetic indigo was first produced in 1870, it did not become a serious rival to the natural article until a thermometer was accidentally broken and the contents of the bulb ran into the heated mixture of naphthalene that was all too slowly being converted into phthalic acid, the basis of artificial indigo. It was then observed that the conversion became much more rapid, and from that day the use of mercury has played a big part in making artificial indigo a commercial success. The accident occurred after years of patient research, and it is now the boast of chemists that they are able to produce on a commercial basis a compound "exactly the same" as natural indigo.—London Standard.

Bring in your job work.

Olmsted-King

Last Saturday afternoon Ward Lincoln Olmsted and Miss Edna Jenette King were quietly married in Chicago by the Methodist pastor at the parsonage on George street near where the groom's sister lives. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Fannie King of this city and is one of Genoa's most charming young ladies. She has for the past year been teaching in the local school. Mr. Olmsted is likewise a Genoa resident being the son of Mrs. Emma Olmsted and is a young man of sterling qualities. He has for a number of years been with the Standard Oil Co. in Chicago. The happy couple went immediately to their newly furnished home at 6155 Michigan Ave., Chicago, where they are ready to receive their many friends.

Moonlight Picnic

A number of young married folks consisting of Messers and Mesdames, J. Hutchison, Jr., L. C. Brown, R. B. Field, M. Geithman, J. Forsythe, S. T. Zeller, Jr., and son, John, Ellis Colton, Elmer Colton, Rutherford Patterson, Geo. Evans, R. Beardsley, J. W. Ovtiz, C. A. Stewart and Mrs. Cora Robinson formed a merry party and went by autos to the pretty grove west of town known as Mrs. Robinson's woods last Thursday evening. It was a regular old fashioned picnic, the men roasted weenies while the ladies prepared the other viands for the great feast. The night was glorious and it seemed as if the old moon knew about this happy gathering for he was at his best. After a few hours of campfire songs and stories the merry party broke up and are anxiously awaiting the time when "Old Mr. Moon" will shine for them again for it was certainly a jolly time.

Basket Social

The basket social given in the basement of St. Catherine's church last Thursday evening proved to be a great success. Cards furnished amusement for the fore part of the evening after which the baskets were sold at auction. W. J. Seymour acting as auctioneer.

"A Voice in the Night" is Petey Wales big feature next Wednesday and it's a wonder.

"A Woman's Power" at the Opera House Saturday night. This is a tale of regeneration and good growing out of what seems a morass evil.

SWANSON BROS.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR AUTO BATTERIES CHARGED AND REPAIRED. EDISON FARM LIGHTING PLANTS A SPECIALTY.

Phone 240. . . . DeKalb and Sycamore



You who are on your feet a great deal should be extraordinarily particular as to what kind of shoes you get—not only as to style and quality but also as to fit.

Shoes That Stay Comfortable

You need not necessarily sacrifice style to get shoes that will stay comfortable. But you must be sure that you are properly fitted. And proper fitting is an art that we have mastered in a highly commendable manner.

Our styles are latest and prices lowest—for men, women and children.

JOHN LEMBKE

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Voters of DeKalb County

I am a candidate for re-election as State's Attorney of DeKalb County and to that end shall seek re-nomination from the Republican party at the September primary. I feel, however, that political issues, and politics generally, should have no connection with the administration of the criminal law, and since my election in 1912, the State's Attorney's office has been conducted on this theory. In my announcement at that time I stated I would be influenced by no interest other than to give the WHOLE people a fair deal and would conscientiously perform ALL the duties which the law imposes on the office. This pledge I have kept and upon that platform, and upon the record made during my term, I again ask the support

and assistance of all good citizens. I have referred to my record in office but this record is not one of drastic, harsh or relentless prosecutions. No public official has shown more leniency toward, or interest in, the young, poor or misguided first offender. It is the habitual criminal and wilful violator of the law that I have directed my energies, with the purpose of ENFORCING the law, as well as compelling RESPECT for it, because it is the law.

Efficiency should be the test for public service, and, having had four years' valuable experience in this office, I believe I am better able to render such efficiency. To that end I shall devote myself, if re-elected.

Lowell B. Smith, State's Attorney of DeKalb County.

Optimistic Thought.

Labor rids us of three great evils—poverty, vice and ennui.

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

RAILROAD WAGES

Shall they be determined by Industrial Warfare or Federal Inquiry?

To the American Public:

Do you believe in arbitration or industrial warfare?

The train employes on all the railroads are voting whether they will give their leaders authority to tie up the commerce of the country to enforce their demands for a 100 million dollar wage increase.

The railroads are in the public service—your service. This army of employes is in the public service—your service.

You pay for rail transportation 3 billion dollars a year, and 44 cents out of every dollar from you goes to the employes.

On all the Western railroads in 1915, seventy-five per cent of the train employes earned these wages (lowest, highest and average of all) as shown by the pay rolls—

Table with 3 columns: Passenger, Freight, Yard. Rows for Engineers, Conductors, Firemen, Brakemen with Range and Average values.

The average yearly wage payments to all Western train employes (including those who worked only part of the year) as shown by the 1915 payrolls were—

Table with 3 columns: Passenger, Freight, Yard. Rows for Engineers, Conductors, Firemen, Brakemen with total wage values.

A 100 million dollar wage increase for men in freight and yard service (less than one-fifth of all employes) is equal to a 5 per cent advance in all freight rates.

The managers of the railroads, as trustees for the public, have no right to place this burden on the cost of transportation to you without a clear mandate from a public tribunal speaking for you.

The railroads have proposed the settlement of this controversy either under the existing national arbitration law, or by reference to the Interstate Commerce Commission. This offer has been refused by the employes' representatives.

Shall a nation-wide strike or an investigation under the Government determine this issue?

National Conference Committee of the Railways

- List of names and titles of railway officials: Elisha Lee, Chairman; F. B. Albright, Gen'l Manager, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad; L. W. Baldwin, Gen'l Manager, Central of Georgia Railway; C. L. Bardo, Gen'l Manager, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad; E. E. Coapman, Vice-President, Southern Railway; S. E. Cotter, Gen'l Manager, Washakie Railway; F. E. Crowley, Asst. Vice-President, New York Central Railroad; C. H. Emerson, Gen'l Manager, Great Northern Railway; C. E. Ewing, Gen'l Manager, Philadelphia & Reading Railway; S. W. Grice, Asst. to President, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway; A. S. Greig, Asst. to Receiver, St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad; C. W. Kouns, Gen'l Manager, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway; H. W. McMaster, Gen'l Manager, Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad; N. D. Maher, Vice-President, Norfolk and Western Railway; James Russell, Gen'l Manager, Denver & Rio Grande Railroad; A. M. Schoyer, Resident Vice-Pres., Pennsylvania Lines West; W. L. Seddon, Vice-President, Seaboard Air Line Railway; A. J. Stone, Vice-President, Erie Railroad; S. B. Waid, Vice-Pres. & Gen'l Manager, Bessie Central Lines.

PETEY'S PROGRAM

Hot Weather Specials

AT THE Opera House Next Wednesday

July 26

HERE'S A BIG PINK LABEL FEATURE FOR YOU

A Voice in The Night

See What is Being done by Uncle Sam's Boys in Mexico

Selig-Tribune Weekly

THE IRON CLAW

Is Complete—Who is the Laughing Mask?

Anvils and Actors SEVEN BIG REELS OF MOTION PICTURES

Grand THEATRE

New ventilating fans have been added, making this house cool and comfortable.

Program For July

July 22 Pier Gynat Featuring Cyril Maude

July 26 The Explorer Featuring Lou Tellegen

July 29 'Twas Ever Thus Featuring Elsie Janis

Every Wednesday and Saturday Night

Admission, 10c

WESTERN CANADA AND THE LAND-HUNGRY

It Is Essentially an Agricultural Country.

Western Canada is the Mecca of the land-hungry man who wishes to earn a good living from the soil and save up money to take care of him in his old age without paying a fancy price for the privilege.

Western Canada is the great wheat producing section of the North American continent, with an average production of more than 30 bushels to the acre as compared with an average of 17 bushels to the acre in the States.

Wheat raising can hardly be made profitable on land that costs from \$50 an acre up unless such land will produce a much higher than a 17 bushel average, or unless the price of the cereal reaches an excessive figure.

The initial investment of \$50 an acre is more than the average man can afford to make if he expects to raise wheat and to make a success of it.

A good homestead of 100 acres can still be secured free in Western Canada and additional land admirably suited to the raising of wheat can be secured at so low a cost per acre that it can be made extremely profitable.

No other part of the world offers such tremendous opportunities at the present time to the ambitious young farmer as the three great provinces of Western Canada.

It is worth the while of the land-hungry man to cease his depressing search for local cheap land or for land that is not entirely worked out by long cropping and to look outside his own district. Western Canada is a country that should receive the consideration of all such men. The Western Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are essentially agricultural territory.

Out of 478 million acres there are 180 million acres of first-class agricultural land actually available for development—a block three and a half times as large as the total land area of Minnesota, and equal to the combined land areas of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

But whereas the population of the five states mentioned is fifteen million people, the population of Western Canada is only about one and three-quarter millions.

It has been said that the average yield per acre of wheat in the United States last year was 17 bushels. This average does not, of course, represent the efficiency which may have been reached by individual farmers or by individual states. However, place against this figure the fact that the 1915 Western Canadian average—the average from nearly twelve million acres—was over 30 bushels. In the case of the Province of Alberta, the average reached 32.5 bushels per acre.

There are already a large number of American farmers in Western Canada, so that the newcomer could never overlook the fact that the same language is spoken—feel himself in an alien country. There seems, in fact, a tendency to establish little colonies composed of those coming from the same sections. The characteristics of the country, and the climate and season, are very much the same as in Minnesota or North Dakota. Social conditions bear a family resemblance. Education is free, and is good; its cost being defrayed partly by taxation, partly by grants from the Canadian government, from the sales of school lands, of which, when the country was first surveyed, two sections in every township were allocated. Taxation in every rural district, in many towns and cities, is based practically on land values alone, improvements of all kinds being exempted.—Advertisement.

A woman puts a strange baby much as a man puts a strange canine.

ALWAYS LOOK YOUR BEST

As to Your Hair and Skin by Using Cuticura. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. These fragrant, super-creamy emollients preserve the natural purity and beauty of the skin under conditions which, if neglected, tend to produce a state of irritation and disfigurement.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

How we dislike to meet a man who acts as if our time were his.

Every Woman Wants
Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER
FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free, 50c. all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

HOYT'S HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA COLOGNE
A harmless and refreshing remedy that quickly relieves headache, neuralgia, nervousness, faintness, exhaustion, sleeplessness, used only by inhaling and outward application. For sale by all druggists.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advice and book free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best services.
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 29-1916.

In Woman's Realm

Designers That Are Noted for Originality Have Given Their Attention to the Bathing Suit, With Results That Need Only to Be Appreciated—New "Swagger Sticks" Greatly in Popular Favor Just at This Moment.

At last the time has come when a regulation, practical swimming suit is good to look upon. If anyone doubts that it is possible to look pretty when emerging from a morning dip let her contemplate the picture here. So far as her clothes are concerned, the maid may be said to have on a most becoming outfit, as full of style as any other of her apparel may be.

The suit pictured is of black and black-and-white striped satin, and is made up of roomy bloomers of striped satin, reaching to the knees and, with a rather wide frill at the bottom, and a one-piece overdress cut in an easy-fitting Princess style. There is a

possibly need a little help or support. They are equal to giving assistance in the arduous climbs she may encounter on Fifth avenue or Michigan boulevard and show further willingness to be useful and helpful by supporting little vanity bags of ribbon.

These new swagger sticks are made to match up with street and sports suits and hats. And the vanity bag, carrying first aid to beauty, must also carry out the matching up in color and style.

Some of these sticks are satin-covered, but most of them are enameled. Black and white and emerald and



EQUIPPED FOR THE MORNING SWIM.

pointed panel at the front of the bodice provided with buttons in black and white composition. The button-holes are let in on both sides. The bodice is cut with short kimono sleeves lined with the striped satin, and a border of it outlines the V-shaped neck. The skirt is open at the sides in a slit that is rounded at the bottom. It is finished with a cord covered with the plain satin and reaches a little below the knees.

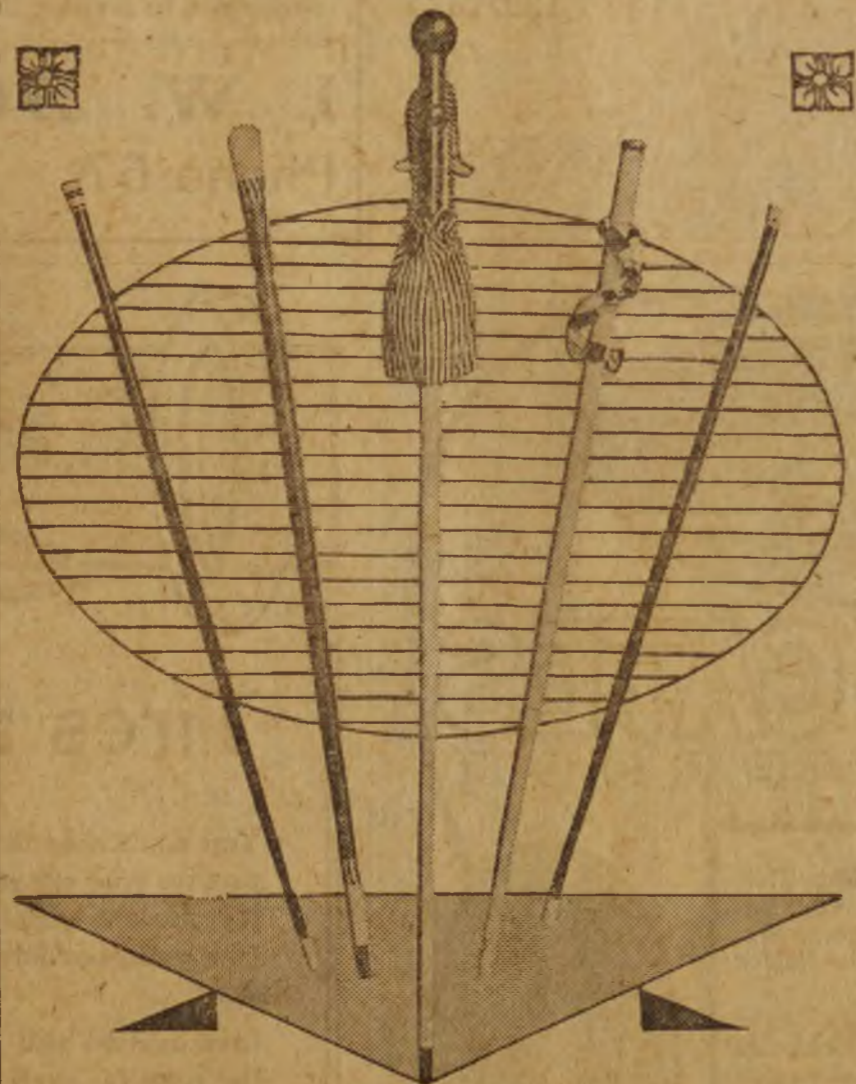
The stockings are of black silk with pin stripes in white, and the shoes of black cloth are finished with white.

When the maid is fully equipped for her plunge she will don a close-fitting satin cap of black or black-and-white satin and it is likely to be provided with a visor or something in the way

white appear to be best liked, although other colors have appeared. All white, with black at the top and point, makes a beautiful stick, furnished with a vanity bag of black and white striped satin ribbon. A stick of this kind is shown in the center of the group above.

At the left of the center there is a smart model of white enamel, covered with emerald green satin and banded with black and white. On the left of it is a black stick with white knob and point. The knob is banded with black.

The stick at the right of the center, of white enamel, may be carried on the arm by the black-and-white ribbon which is run through a slit in the top. Next to it a plain black stick has a white knob and point and contrives to



POPULAR "SWAGGER STICKS."

of a little shade for the eyes. Under it she may wear a close cap of rubber cloth or she may select one of the many rubberized caps or hats which the season provides.

Certainly no girl really needs a "swagger stick," and just as certainly every girl wants one—or will as soon as she sees them. These breezy little accessories have no excuse for being in our midst at all except that they are pretty and announce that their youthful wearers are out for a walk and

be most sedate and businesslike in appearance.

These sticks which are furnished with vanity bags to put them in countenance promise to be the most favored. For, whatever else her girlship may consent to do without in this ungenerous world, she simply will have a vanity bag.

Julie Bottomley

ERADICATE WEED PEST

Canada Thistle Was Introduced Here by Means of Seed.

Only Effectual Way of Killing Is by Starving to Death Underground Stems—Another Method Is by Cutting It Close.

There is probably no weed pest in the land that has been more heartily condemned than has the Canada thistle, says Wisconsin Agriculturist. It is one of the weed scourges of Europe, and was introduced here by means of seeds. It is different from the tall thistle or common thistle on account of its deep running perennial root stalks, which usually lie below the reach of the plow. This thistle also has more slender stems and small compact heads. From the root stalks below the surface, there are being constantly sent up branches which form young plants, as shown in the illustration.



Canada Thistle

tration. These young shoots will push up through two or three feet of heavy clay soil. The raw plants produce only leaves the first year, dying down to the surface in the winter, and producing flower stems the second year.

Where Canada thistles get a bad start they soon possess the ground, smothering out native grasses, and covering an area which is avoided by grazing stock. The only effectual means of killing out this pest is to starve out or kill the underground stems. The starving method is the most successful. No plant can live long if the leaf stalks are kept cut off at the surface and moving or close cutting three times in June, August, and September will be a good way to begin the battle. Salting and sheep grazing for two seasons afterward has been known to finish the work. In cultivated fields, cut the thistles when in bloom, close to the ground, then plow deeply and sow to millet or Hungarian. Harrow thoroughly and seed thickly. Cut the hay in September and seed to rye. The next May plow under the rye and plant to corn or any hoed crop. The field can be cleaned up by this method.

IMPORTANCE OF PURE WATER

Large Amount Is Required by Average Dairy Cow for the Upkeep of Bodily Functions.

A large amount of water is needed by the average dairy cow for the upkeep of bodily functions. In addition to this, much more is needed in the production of milk, as the latter contains 87 per cent of water. Practical dairymen have found that it is a good policy to provide the cow with plenty of good, clean water. This is especially true during extremely hot weather. That flowing through a muddy ditch it not suited for a dairy cow.

It is also important that the water be of a mild temperature, especially in cold weather. Ice water taken into the stomach of the cow causes a shock to the system that is not conducive to high milk production. The tempering of this cold water in the cow uses some of the energy that might be applied to other purposes. In the winter, freshly pumped water is much better than the cold water in the tank. Tank heaters aid in overcoming this trouble. A cow will drink a much larger quantity of warm water in the winter time than of ice water.

OVER-PASTURING IS COSTLY

Field Robbed of Growth of Grass and Abundance of Feed Taken From Live Stock.

By over-pasturing we rob the field of its growth of grass, and we rob the stock of the abundance of feed they need. A good practice is to pasture three head of live stock where we ordinarily keep four, says Guy E. Morrison, extension specialist in live stock, South Dakota state college.

In England, where we all look to see better live stock and where pasture rentals run as high as \$30 per acre per year, we find the cattle knee deep in a mixed grass pasture. In places the beef type of cattle has disappeared, being replaced by the dairy type.

We Americans can draw a lesson from this. It gives us the idea that if we will use discretion in the pasturing of our fields and manuring them, we would have limitless possibilities, still, for the growing of a high grade beef cattle.

MANGE IS ERUPTIVE DISEASE

Horse Is Kept in Constant State of Irritation, Soon Causing Him to Lose Flesh.

Mange is an eruptive disease common with horses that is very contagious. It is caused by repeated attacks of minute insects which burrow into the skin and can be seen easily by means of a magnifying glass. A horse troubled with mange is kept in a constant state of irritation which soon causes him to reduce in flesh. He rubs his head and neck against the stall or manger, small pimples appear, the hair falls off and the skin is dry and hard. Treatment for mange consists in separating the affected animal from the other animals and thoroughly washing it with soap and water every second or third day. Afterwards dress the animal with this application: Four ounces of linseed oil, four ounces of oil of tar and three ounces of sulphur. Mix and rub into affected parts. All clothing, harness, etc., which have been used on a horse affected with the mange should be cleaned good before they are used again.

WAYS OF HANDLING MANURE

Easy to Figure Out How Spreader Will Pay for Itself in Comparatively Short Period.

Here is the way three farmers handle manure: One hauls his manure and dumps it in piles to save the washing. Another spreads it on the wagon, while the third uses a manure spreader. It takes Farmer A and B 21 minutes to put on a ton load of manure. It takes Farmer C 18 minutes. In unloading, Farmer A requires 32 minutes; Farmer B, 25 minutes, and Farmer C, two minutes. To take a load of manure to the field and unload requires 64 hours for A, 60 for B and 29 for C.

Considering labor, teams and tools, the cost for A is 44 cents a load, or \$88 for 200 loads; B, 40 cents a load, or \$80 for 200 loads, and C, 20 cents a load, or \$40 for 200 loads. One can soon figure up the value of a manure spreader and how quickly this tool pays its cost. These figures are actual facts and they may be verified by any farmer in his own vicinity.

CONTROL SQUASH-VINE BORER

Cut Out Affected Parts of Vines and Harrow Infected Fields Lightly in the Fall.

The squash-vine borer, which destroys melons, cucumbers, squashes and pumpkins by boring through the stems of the plants, and through the leaf stalks, is a hard pest to control. Spraying does no good. About the



Squash-Vine Borer—a, Male Moth; b, Female; c, Eggs; d, Full-Grown Larva in Vine; e, Pupa; f, Pupal Cell.

only way to get rid of it is to cut out the affected parts of the vines. If your crop is injured this year, plant vines in a different place next year. Harrow the infested fields lightly in the fall, and then plow at least six inches deep in the spring. Or you may cover the vines with earth here and there, while growing, so that new roots will put out, and if the borer cuts off the plant from the original root it will still live.—Farm Life.

KEEP HORSE STABLES CLEAN

Practice of Removing Litter Only Once Every Week Is Worthy of Strong Condemnation.

The custom on many farms of cleaning the bars, especially the horse stables, only once every week, ten days or two weeks, is to be condemned. It takes but a very few minutes to clean the horse stable each day, and benefits received from so doing are far in excess of the labor involved. Not only do the animals have cleaner, healthier and more comfortable quarters, thus minimizing the likelihood of disease, but there is an actual saving in bedding, and in time used in making the horse presentable by use of the currycomb and brush. An up-to-date litter carrier is a fast time and labor saver and a stable thus equipped is much more likely to be kept clean.

GOOD MILK COWS ESSENTIAL

They Provide Cheapest, Best and Most Wholesome Food for Family—Value Hard to Estimate.

The first reason for having good milk cows on the farm comes from the fact that they provide the cheapest, best, and most wholesome food for the family. Their value is hard to estimate when we consider the amount saved on the bills. Their produce is a superior substitute for many foods necessarily purchased at high prices. In fact, there is no economic way of doing without plenty of good milk cows on the farm.

Chilling Causes Trouble. Chicks that get wet are almost invariably chilled and chilling is likely to be followed by digestive troubles.

It's a Picnic Getting Ready for a Picnic.

If you choose

Spanish Olives Pickles Sweet Relish Ham Loaf Veal Loaf
Chicken Loaf Fruit Preserves Jellies Apple Butter
Luncheon Meats Pork and Beans

Libby's Ready to Serve Food Products

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's

Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago



After a man gets married he is no longer self-possessed.

A form of rubber stamp has been invented for marking initials of owners of golf balls.

IF YOU OR ANY FRIEND Suffer with Rheumatism or Neuralgia, acute or chronic, write for my FREE BOOK on Rheumatism—Its Cause and Cure. Most wonderful book ever written. It's absolutely FREE. Jesse A. Case, Dept. C. W., Brockton, Mass.—Adv.

A baby cuts his teeth before he is on spanking terms with them.

A kiss by moonlight is one of love's strongest arguments.

THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE
NEW HOME

NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of **Dr. J. C. Fletcher** In Use for Over 30 Years.

Kill All Flies! They Spread Disease

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Flies anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills all Blue, Red, Green, and Brown Flies, and all other flies. Made in U.S.A. Ask for Daisy Fly Killer by name, or send by express, prepaid, \$1.00.

Vegetarians have never been able to explain why the first sin was the result of eating fruit.

DAISY FLY KILLER
HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.



COLT DISTEMPER

You can prevent this loathsome disease from running through your stable and cure all the colts suffering with it when you begin the treatment. No matter how young, SPOHN'S is safe to use on any colt. It is wonderful how it prevents all distempers, no matter how colts or horses at any age are "exposed." All good druggists and turf goods houses and manufacturers sell SPOHN'S at 50 cents and \$1 a bottle; \$5 and \$10 a dozen. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

The Lazy Sexton.

Here is the story of a gravedigger who, after hard toil at a grave, found all his labor in vain owing to the soil slipping and almost filling in the grave again.

Persuasive Power.

Arthur Williams, president of the American museum of safety, said to a New York reporter:

After indulging in such language as a church sexton might reasonably use, he got a bright idea.

"Yes, we kill in our industries annually 35,000 people, and we injure 1,500,000. If we were compelled by law to adopt safeguards, practically all this destruction would be avoided.

Placing his cap and jacket near the edge of the grave and hiding his spade, he forthwith proceeded to hide himself.

"But to get us a safeguard law! The man who gets us this law will have to be as persuasive as the Nola Chucky housewife.

In a few minutes up came a visitor to the graveyard. Seeing the fallen-in grave and the cap and jacket, he raised an alarm that the sexton was buried alive. Bravny arms and spades were soon forthcoming, and in a short time the grave was once more dug out, but no sexton was found.

"An agent, you know, called on this housewife to sell her a cucumber cream for sunburn, and before the fellow got away the woman sold him a jar of cucumber cream of her own make."

Their perplexity gave way to indignation when the sexton emerged from a clump of trees with a pleased grin on his face and thanked them!

Change of Scene. "Your condition is very serious," said the doctor; "very serious indeed. What you need is an entire change of scene."

Simple Way Out. She—Now that you've got a raise of sixty a month, Tom, we can afford a more expensive flat.

The patient seemed puzzled. "But, doctor—" he began.

He—But we're very comfortable here. How would it do if I asked the landlord to raise our rent?—Boston Evening Transcript.

"There's no but about it," insisted the physician. "A complete change of scene is the only thing that will cure you. By the way, what is your occupation?"

A woman can make a neighborly call in two minutes—that is, if you will allow her 15 minutes for saying good-by.

"I'm a scene shifter.—New York Globe.

A man never complains of poor eyesight because he is unable to see his own faults.

"Why not use a vacuum cleaner?"

Knicker—Did the women get a sufficient plank?

Bocker—No, only a plankette.



A New Use For This Word

The New Post Toasties are truly entitled to the word "delicious."

They're distinguished by the tiny bubbles found on each flake and they carry the full, rich flavour of choice, white Indian corn—not found in corn flakes of the past.

And unlike common corn flakes, they are not "chaffy" in the package and don't grow mushy in milk or cream.

Note carefully the tiny bubbles—then try a handful dry to test the flavour. In comparison, other corn flakes are as "chaffy."

New Post Toasties

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

KINGSTON NEWS

MISS EDITH MOORE, CORRESPONDENT
F. P. SMITH, BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE

John Helsdon spent trunday in Elgin.
Miss Irene Minnegan is visiting in Malta.
James Sullivan spent last Friday in DeKalb.
D. W. Ball spent one day last week in Aurora.
Honley Ball was home from Coleman, Ill., Sunday.
Mrs. John Helsdon is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Miss Gladys Burgess was a Rockford caller Tuesday.
Miss Esther Locke spent a few days last week in Kirkland.
C. A. Anderson transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.
Mrs. J. P. Ort is visiting relatives in Belvidere and Rockford.
Harry Heckman was home from Elgin a few days last week.
Mrs. Margie Bradford is visiting relatives in Chicago this week.

Eleventh Annual
SANDWICH CHAUTAUQUA
JULY 22-30, 1916

SATURDAY, JULY 22

2:00 p. m.—Prayer.....Rev. Hal E. Norton
Words of Welcome.....By the President, Dr. J. M. Lewis
2:30 p. m.—“The Hazard”
8:00 p. m.—“The Test”

CLIFTON MALLORY PLAYERS

SUNDAY, JULY 23

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, Subject, “The Church and Social Service”
Rev. D. D. Vaughn
2:00 p. m.—Prelude.....The Criterion Glee Club
2:30 p. m.—Lecture.....The Criterion Glee Club

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

MONDAY, JULY 24

4:15 p. m.—Concert.....The Criterion Glee Club
8:00 p. m.—Full Musical Program.....The Criterion Glee Club

COL. FRANK O. LOWDEN

Republican Candidate for Governor

TUESDAY, JULY 25

2:15 p. m.—Address
GOV. EDWARD F. DUNNE
Democratic Candidate for Governor
Governor Dunne has given us this date on condition that the Mexican trouble does not require his services at Springfield.

4:15 p. m.—Concert.....Oxford Operatic Company
8:00 p. m.—Full Concert

OXFORD OPERATIC COMPANY

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

(WOMAN'S DAY)

2:15 p. m.—Lecture, “What the Twentieth Century Offers Women”
BERTHA PRATT KING
4:15 p. m.—Concert.....The Brewer Musical Entertainers
8:00 p. m.—Full Program.....The Brewer Musical Entertainers

THURSDAY, JULY 27

2:15 p. m.—Lecture, “My People”
“BURNS OF THE MOUNTAINS”
4:15 p. m.—Concert.....Charles Frink and the Maryland Singers
8:00 p. m.—Full Concert

CHARLES FRINK AND THE MARYLAND SINGERS

FRIDAY, JULY 28

2:15 p. m.—Reading, “Aunt Jane of Kentucky”.....Miss Edna E. Lowe
4:15 p. m.—Concert.....Colangelo's Musicians
8:00 p. m.—Full Concert

COLANGELO'S MUSICIANS

SATURDAY, JULY 29

2:15 p. m.—Full Concert.....Colangelo's Musicians
7:30 p. m.—Prelude.....Colangelo's Musicians
8:00 p. m.—Illustrated Travelogue, “The World's Greatest War”
PETER MACQUEEN, World's Greatest Traveler

SUNDAY, JULY 30

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, “Uncle Sam's Real Foes”.....Rev. W. T. Dorward
2:00 p. m.—Prelude.....The Florentine Musicians
2:30 p. m.—Lecture, “Twenty Years of Service in Human Salvage”
MRS. MAUD BALLINGTON BOUTH
“The Little Mother of the Prisons”

4:15 p. m.—Concert.....The Florentine Musicians
6:45 p. m.—Talk to Children.....Rev. W. T. Dorward
8:00 p. m.—Full Musical Concert.....The Florentine Musicians

LURINDA JANETTE POUST

Former Kingston Resident Passes
Away in Belvidere

Mrs. Lurinda Janette Poust, mother of Ex-Sheriff Frank C. Poust of Sycamore, and for over 30 years a resident of this county, died on Sunday afternoon last, July 16, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Cole in Belvidere.

Lurinda Janette Amsden was born at Flint Creek, N. Y., in 1814, and was the daughter of Rufus and Janette Amsden. Her parents died when she was young, and she came west and lived with an aunt, Lydia Garfield, whose husband was a cousin of the late President James A. Garfield. On a farm between Joliet and Lockport she was educated and grew to womanhood. She was married at the age of 20 years at Joliet to Simon Poust, who also moved west from New York and who was employed in Chicago. They moved to Kingston, Ill., in 1854 where they lived for over 30 years. Here, in 1894, the husband and father died, and his remains were interred in the family ground adjoining their farm.

In 1898 Mrs. Poust became a resident of Belvidere where she had since made her home with her daughter. She leaves to mourn her loss five children: W. S. Poust of DeKalb, Frank Poust of Sycamore, B. E. Poust of Milad City, Idaho, Mrs. Emma Vergie of Chicago and Mrs. Carrie Cole of Belvidere. There are also eight grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. She has lost by death four children: J. K. Poust, B. G. Poust, Mrs. Ella Sexaur and Mrs. Mary Bell Hughes.

The funeral services were held Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the home in Belvidere and at 3 o'clock in the Methodist church in Kingston. Rev. Mr. Rombell officiating, and the interment was in Kingston cemetery.—True Republican.

The little folks are enjoying swimming parties this warm weather. Mrs. O. W. Vickell visited relatives in Rockford one day last week.

Mrs. Louise Wend and children of Chicago are visiting relatives here. Rev. W. H. Locke and Rev. Cross will exchange pulpits Sunday morning.

Mrs. Earl Cook of Hampshire visited relatives and friends here Saturday. Mrs. Grenfell and daughter, Melba, of Byron spent Thursday at the Locke home.

Mr. Cross started in on a summer term at Chicago University Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Theo. Orth and daughters of Waterloo, Iowa, have been guests at the J. P. Orth home.

Miss Mary Knappenberger returned home Tuesday after spending the past week in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of DeKalb visited the former's brother, I. W. Vickell and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy Scott has returned home after spending the past week with relatives in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and sons of Cortland visited at the home of Mrs. Anna Baars Saturday.

Little Dorothy Wichter and Violet Marjory Gustafson were baptised at the M. E. church Sunday morning.

Burnell Bell returned home Monday evening after spending the past few days with relatives in Belvidere.

Miss Mayla Johnson went back to her school duties in Elgin after spending a week with her parents west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heckman are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. May Prath and sons of Sunnyside, Washington.

Mrs. Ida Lily has returned to her home in Durand after spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. O. W. Vickell.

Mrs. Laura Ackley returned to her home in Chicago Sunday afternoon after spending the past week with relatives here in DeKalb.

Miss Clara Ackerman left last Thursday evening for Iowa. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Irene Ackerman, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ort and daughter, Beatrice, autoed in the former's car to Triumph, Illinois Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Uplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Uplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham and son, Marshal, autoed to Starved Rock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwabke of Belvidere have welcomed a baby to their house. The mother was formerly Miss Lila Whitney of Kingston.

The Epworth League will have a Basket Social on the M. E. parsonage lawn Friday evening, July 21. Ladies please bring baskets with lunch for two.

There will be an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle north of town for the benefit of the North Kingston cemetery on Friday evening, July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Uplinger motored to Chicago on the Fourth of July and to Beloit on Sunday. Both the trips were delightful and thoroly enjoyed by the motorists.

The E. L. will hold a basket social

on the church lawn Friday evening of this week, July 21. Everyone invited. Ladies please bring baskets with lunch for two. Ice cream and wafers will also be on sale.
Stanley Williams, Paul and Robert Hunt of DeKalb, Harold Browne of Malta and Thomas William and Robert Adee of Clare are visiting at the M. E. parsonage for a few days while the bathing is good in the Kishwaukee.

NEW LEBANON

H. Sauter of DeKalb called at Elgin Kiner's Monday

A few from this heg are attending the Chautauqu: at Genoa.
H. Krueger and family called at Will Japp's Sunday evening.

William Bottcher and family called at Lem Gray's Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coon and daughter motored to Sycamore Monday.

A. M. Heckman and family spent Sunday with relatives at Kingston.
Lola Wickler of Fairdale is visiting her friend, Ruth Galano, at T. B. Gray's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Magistrelly have returned from a two week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Ben Awe and son called on Mrs. Awe's parents, Fred Peterson and wife.

Harry Peterson is the owner of a two passenger Ford which he purchased of Hoover.

Mrs. Herman Hartman entertained the N. O. A. club members and their husbands at a picnic at Kingston on Sunday. In all there were 18 present. All partook of a swell dinner and had a merry time. The members meet with Mrs. A. Hartman July 27.

If that watch of yours is not keeping up to the minute, take it to Martin. It may need nothing more than cleaning and if that is all it needs Martin will tell you so. Price always right.



IT is not alone the youngsters who are glad that Ivory Soap floats. Everybody who uses it values this quality next to Ivory's mildness and purity.

In the bathtub it means not only convenience but freedom from possible injury to have the soap always at hand and in sight instead of at the bottom of the tub where it may be stepped on.

And in toilet or laundry use the floating cake is a great economy because it reminds one to take it from the water instead of sinking out of sight and mind to waste away.

IVORY SOAP
IT FLOATS



IOWA GATES
ROOT-PROOF

HOGS believe in uplift. That causes trouble with the modern raise gate. Mr. Rooter will get his nose under and squeeze out.

Not so with an "IOWA" gate. The new Chain Rigid device holds this gate down except when you want to raise it. Combine this with the new double latch holding the gate securely, top and bottom, and with the barb wire below the bottom pipe will form a barrier your hogs must respect.

We have a full stock on hand.

Genoa Lumber Co.

NEY

Mr. and Mrs. Will Furr motored to the lakes on Sunday.

Mrs. John Corson of Leaf River visited at the Milton Corson home a few days last week.

Mrs. Margaret Spraker of Chicago visited at the Glenn Buck home a few days last week.

Mrs. Harvey Elchler has been entertaining her aunt from South Dakota the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reinken and Mr. and Mrs. Early Gray motored to the lakes on Sunday.

Mrs. Hutton of California visited at the home of her brother, Glenn Buck, a few days last week.

Many Ney people are attending the chautauqua this week and are enjoying the excellent program.

The Misses Lila Kitchen and Gladys Kellogg attended a party at the home of Miss Marion Brown on Saturday.

The Misses Edith Smith and Mahel Greibel were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Chester Shipman on Friday.

The Ney Ladies' Aid Society was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Curtis Mackey on Thursday afternoon. Quite a few from Genoa were there and all enjoyed a delicious two-course luncheon, served by the hostess.

THE WEATHER MAN
SAYS

“CONTINUED

HOT
WEATHER”Bixby-Hughes
Clothing Company

Is prepared to make you comfortable with everything for men and boys for the hot weather.

Telephone 24 THE REDWOOD BARBER SHOP Prompt Service

Agency for

JOSEPH BROS.
CLEANERS AND DYERS

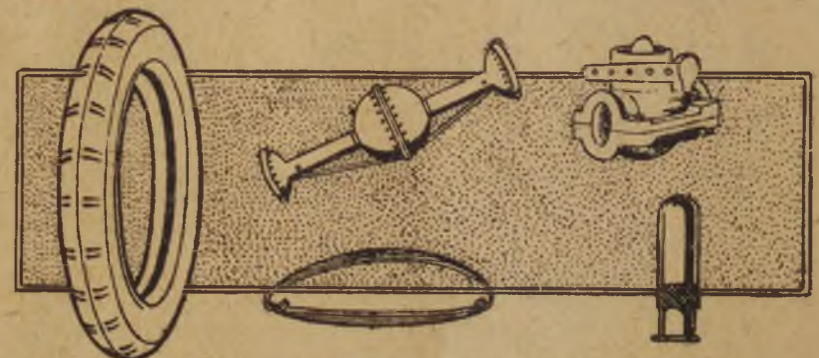
WHEN IN DOUBT

Regarding That Dinner
CALL PHONE 67

No woman desires to stand long over a stove these days, and it is not necessary that she should. Our store is stocked every day with a full assortment of

HOT WEATHER
SPECIALTIESIN FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND
CANNED GOODS

Call us up any morning and we will help you by suggestion to prepare that dinner.

I. W. DOUGLASS
Phone 67 GENOA

Tires and Parts

You don't need to send away for any tire or part for your car you may want. We can supply you and supply you more quickly than you could possibly send and get it for yourself.

Investigation will prove that we carry only the best of everything pertaining to motor cars and our prices will save you money.

Come in and get our price lists. They will surprise you.

SHIPMAN GARAGE
RAY SHIPMAN, Prop.

WHY

?

WHY

Do you fume and swelter over a hard wood fire these days when there is relief in sight. It is true that one uses gasoline and kerosene for ordinary cooking, but for baking most every woman prefers a range and it is an actual fact that many of them are compelled to use hard wood and coal. There is no excuse for this torture. For less money you can have a quicker fire and after the baking is done the stove soon cools off, if you use those

CEDAR SLABS

We have a car load on hand right now, all good, sound wood—not bark and dry rot as so often found in slabs. Call and see the wood. All cut to stove length.

Zeller & Son
Genoa, Ill.