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GENOA, ILLINOIS, JUNE 29, 1923

VOLUME XVIII, NO. 33

NOTES FROM THE COURT HOUSE

Several Divorce Cases Up and Decrees Entered Favor Complainants

WEDDELL-CASE SUIT---NEW TRIAL

S. A. Milligan of DeKalb to Make Restitution of all Money Taken By Him

The court also heard the testimony in the proceedings brought by Blanche Wixom Blagg of Sandwich, against G. L. Blagg to annul the marriage contracted by her with her husband.

From the testimony given to the court by the complainant it appeared she was married at South Bend, Ind. on February 5, 1921, both being residents of this state at the time. The complainant further testified that prior to the marriage to her the defendant was lawfully married on Dec. 20th 1910 to one Hazel Pooler and had been divorced from his wife, in Kane County on July 13, 1920, being less than one year prior to his marriage to the complainant. The divorce between the defendant and his then wife Hazel Pooler Blagg was granted on grounds of cruelty.

The marriage being less than one year after the divorce of the defendant being void under the laws of this state, the court after hearing the evidence ordered that it be annulled, canceled and set aside.

Maude Smith of the city of Sycamore brought suit for divorce against Luther G. Smith, in the circuit court on Tuesday, June 19th, 1923. The complainant states in her bill that she married the defendant at Urbana, Illinois on Sept. 15 1915, and lived with him until October 15, 1917 when she claims he deserted her and never returned.

Judge William J. Fulton, presided at a session of the Circuit Court on Wednesday, June 20th, 1923, at which time several orders and decrees were entered.

A rule was entered on the defendant Louis Birkenstein of Chicago to answer the bill of complaint of D. S. Brown of Genoa.

In the action of Cynthia J. Casa against Charles C. Weddell of DeKalb, in which a jury in the circuit court rendered on June 7th a verdict of \$20,969.83 against the defendant, a rule was entered by the court for the defendant to file a written motion for new trial by July 2, 1923 and it was set for hearing on July 6 before Judge Fulton.

A hearing was had before the court in the divorce proceedings instituted by Wyatt Jackson, colored, against Viola Jackson. The complainant testified he was married to the defendant, then Viola Pierre, on July 11, 1912 at Sycamore and resided with her until February 5, 1919 when, without any cause whatsoever, she deserted him and has remained away from him since. The complainant was corroborated in his testimony by other witnesses and the court, after hearing all the evidence, entered a decree of absolute divorce.

S. A. Milligan, former justice of the peace of DeKalb, who was indicted by the June grand jury on a charge of confidence game and embezzlement, was granted a release on probation by Judge Fulton in the circuit court on Wednesday, June 20. In admitting Milligan to probation the court admonished him as to effect of probation and the consequences of a breach of the conditions which were imposed upon him, namely his sentence to prison in case of any violation. The court granted the probation on condition that Milligan would make full restitution to the parties injured by his acts and that he would not violate any of the laws or ordinances of any municipality of this state; further that he would secure employment and make report to the probation officer once a month of his behavior.

The court in acting favorably upon Milligan's release on probation was no doubt guided by his age, his prior good record and the number of good citizens who are helping Milligan to make restitution and the further fact that the poor people who had lost their money had an opportunity to get it back, whereas his sentence to prison would have resulted in a dead loss to all of them.

(Continued on page 5, column 7)

BATHING BEACHES POPULAR

Many Genoa People Took Advantage of Cool Lake Waters Sunday

To escape the terrific heat of Sunday a good many people from Genoa and vicinity motored to Crystal Lake and Belvidere.

The former place is by far the better of the two; but is nearly twice the distance; being twenty-eight miles while Belvidere is fifteen.

At Crystal Lake the bathing beach and diving platform are the scenes of great activity while the "Hot Dog" stands do a thriving business.

The beach at Belvidere, while not extended over as great an area is exceedingly popular and caters to hundreds. Diving boards "shoot the shoot" and other conveniences breaking the monotony.

GALA DAY AT TOLEDO

Tuesday afternoon, June 12, was a gala day in Toledo. On that date the big plant of the Willys-Overland Co. produced its one millionth car, an Overland bearing serial no. 1, 000,000, and it was apparent that Toledo appreciated the importance of the event by the manner in which the citizens turned out to participate in the celebration. Official recognition was evidenced by Mayor Brough and his cabinet and many prominent business men of Toledo who were on hand to personally congratulate President John N. Willys as the one millionth car was driven off the factory runway by Chief Engineer Baker and presented to Mr. Willys in front of the Willys Overland Administration Building.

After the car was inspected by Mr. Willys, it was handed over to C. J. S. Philipps, salesman with the Toledo Branch, who in turn relinquished it to a Toledo man who was anxious to have the honor of being the proud possessor of the car that marks such an important forward step in the history of the Willys-Overland organization. The final touch on the one millionth car was signalled by the blasts of factory whistles, exploding of aerial bombs and enthusiastic cheers of the thousands of invited citizens and plant employees.

The ceremony was attended by a degree of splendor seldom witnessed in an industrial celebration, which extended into the evening when a "block" dance was held on the Boulevard running through the Willys-Overland grounds. Following Tuesday's functions a series of entertainments has been planned, including dinners and luncheons on succeeding days; the leading civic clubs of the city.

KIRKLAND'S POULTRY COMPANY
The Owen Creek Poultry company of Kirkland incorporated on June 23 to deal in poultry and cattle. The capital stock is \$250,000. The principle stockholders, with the amounts subscribed and paid in by each are: Margaret Kirk of Kirkland, \$84,500; Jason T. Messick of Chicago, \$30,200; Wade H. Messick, of Chicago, \$35,200, and Frederick A. Kamp, of Glenn Ellyn, \$10,000.

CRAWFORD GETS ANOTHER SHERIFF, ACCOMPANIED BY DEPUTIES CAPTURES WINES AND WHISKEY
Sheriff Crawford, accompanied by his flying squadron of deputies swooped down on the home of John Moser, south-east of Cortland, Tuesday and confiscated 50 gallons of wine and a quart of alcohol and a large amount of whiskey.

Moser was immediately brought before Judge Pond who assessed him a fine of \$200 and costs which he paid and was discharged.

As a "go-getter" Crawford stands without a peer and before long will make the Sahara Desert look like a lake in comparison with DeKalb county's aridity.

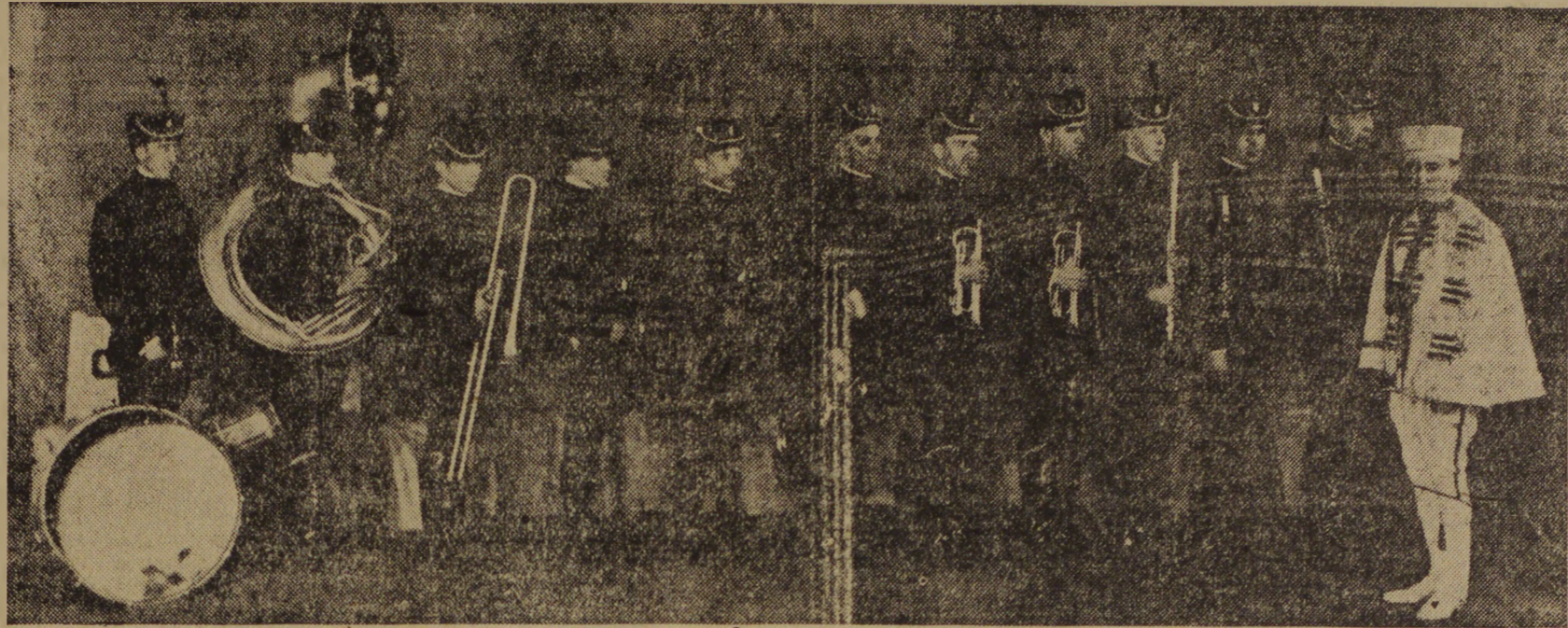
PISKE-GRAMS
The many friends of Mrs. Mary Piske of this city will be surprised to learn of her marriage Wednesday to Mr. Frank Grams, recently of Woodstock.

The ceremony was performed in the German Lutheran parsonage with Rev. Branschler officiating. The couple was attended by Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt and Mrs. Marrie Corson. The newly weds will make their home in Genoa.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy and helpfulness to us at the death of our husband and father. Mrs. Lila May George Carlson and Family

COMMUNITY CHAUTAUQUA FROM JULY 4 TO 8 INCLUSIVE

HERE FOR TWO GREAT CONCERTS AT CHAUTAUQUA



"GREEN AND HIS BAND"—AN ALL-AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

HERE comes the Band! A 100% American Band of 100% musicians—a real band playing the best music in the best way. Ensembles filling the great tent with melody, artistic solos on the cornets, cornet duets, baritone solos, brass quartets, great descriptive numbers clearly interpreting the thought of the composer, music typifying the varying human emotions! Such numbers interspersed with male quartets and band selections with singing chorus mark the program of this band as distinctly different and original.

In selecting the members of this organization the one thought was to secure the best musicians in the country. For example, men who have played solo positions with Sousa's

Band, with Webber's Band, with Arthur Bellstedt, who for many years past has written all of the special arrangements for John Phillip Sousa's band.

The striking black and red Hussar uniforms, the rich, royal purple stage setting, the spotlights, floodlights and unique and fantastic effects secured by mirrored reflectors, will make the appearances of the band spectacular and pleasing to the eye as well as to the ear. If you have a friend or friends to whom you are indebted, or upon whom you would confer a favor, tell them of Green and His Band on the fifth day of our Community Chautauqua and see that they attend. They will appreciate it and thank you for it. The grand double concert at night will bring to a fitting

close the greatest Chautauqua program that we have ever had. The afternoon program of Green and His Band will follow the Junior Chautauqua pageant. One of the features of the afternoon program will be a children's Music Memory Contest. A group of selections to which the children will listen at their morning sessions throughout the week will be played by the band, a few measures from each selection being given in order that children entered in the contest may write on score cards provided them the name of each selection. To the child receiving the highest score the blue ribbon in the Music Memory Contest will be awarded; a red ribbon will go to the child having the second highest score.

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BIG FIRE AT SYCAMORE

St. Alban's School Suffers \$40,000 Loss in Blaze Last Friday

What is probably the largest fire Sycamore has had since the Insulated Wire Factory conflagration in that city about five years ago, occurred last Friday afternoon about 1 o'clock when the gymnasium of St. Alban's School at Sycamore burned, causing an estimated loss of some \$40,000.

The origin of the fire is not known but has been said to have probably started from the result of defective wiring. The blaze was discovered about one o'clock in the afternoon and the building soon became a roaring furnace inside. The Sycamore fire department responded to the alarm at once but because of a broken pump water pressure was low and the men could do nothing to stop the flames. At this juncture DeKalb's chemical outfit was called over and more success was obtained in stalling the fire and confining it to the one portion of the campus.

The flames at times rose to a height of about 15 ft. above the roof of the building and it was the best kind of fire fighting that saved the other dwellings. About 4 o'clock the affair was over and the walls alone were standing, these toppling over in the evening.

The building was built about 25 years ago and was covered with insurance. Father Hastings, headmaster at the school had just arrived in Genoa from Chicago when the fire broke out. Elaborate commencement and graduation exercises which were to have been held on Saturday last in the building were postponed.

P. E. O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter B. G. of the P. E. O. Sisterhood held its last meeting before the usual summer vacation at Kingston park on Thursday, June 21. In spite of the heat elsewhere, it was delightfully cool in the park and the chapter enjoyed a splendid picnic supper. Guests of the chapter were Mrs. Clayton Faber and Mrs. C. C. Schoonmaker.

BIG PENTECOSTAL FIRE

The church of God will begin a revival July 1, 1923 with an all day meeting July 4. Everybody come and bring your dinner and stay all day. Services at 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 7:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Meetings every evening beginning July 1, at 7:45, Saturday excluded. Drive up and listen in the open air chapel.

HUDSON PRICES REDUCED
Prices have been reduced, effective at once, on Hudson automobiles. Be sure to get these sensational prices before purchasing a car. Rykert & Son, Sycamore.

THOMAS H. RATFIELD DEAD

Well-Known Man of Riley Township Died June 13 of Heart Trouble

Thomas H. Ratfield, well-known and highly esteemed resident of Riley passed away on the evening of June 13 after an illness of three years from heart trouble.

Thomas H. Ratfield was born in Virgil township, Kane county, February 27, 1852. At the age of five years he came to this locality which has since continued to be his home. A period of sixty-six years. On March 1, 1877, at Elgin, Ill. he was united in marriage to Emeline E. Collins, who survives him, together with five sons: Charles T., William L. and Merritt E., of Riley; Alva J. of Houston, Texas, and Lewis S. of Orilla, Wash. He also leaves two sisters: Mrs. John Haines of Sycamore, Edward King, of Minneapolis; and two brothers, Cy, living in Wisconsin, and Edward, of Washington. An infant daughter and two sons, Asa and Jesse J., preceded their father in death.

Mr. Ratfield followed the occupation of farming during his entire life. He was a man held in high regard by his neighbors and friends, because of his many excellent qualities of character. Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, June 16, at the late home and at 2:30 o'clock in the Riley church. —Marengo Republican.

NEW DOCTOR LOCATED HERE

C. H. Perkins, Physician and Surgeon, Will Open Offices in Genoa

Dr. C. H. Perkins, formerly of Pittsburg, Kansas, will open his office in Genoa this week, occupying the suite of rooms formerly held by Drs. Orvitz & Burton over the F. O. Swan store. The doctor is a young man of pleasing appearance and congenial manner, and will, no doubt, in time, acquire a large practise in this community.

He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1918 and for a year and a half was surgeon on the staff at Cook county hospital from which place he left to go into private practise in Pittsburg, Kansas.

His removal to this state is caused only by the fact that the climatic conditions of Kansas are too arid and a little more seasonable weather was sought.

His wife is well known in this section of the state, her parents living in Davis Junction and until suitable living quarters can be obtained she will make her home with them, the doctor maintaining rooms near his office in the meantime.

Dance at Slater's hall Friday evening, June 29. *

A CHEMICAL FIRE TRUCK

After experiencing the worst fire in five years last Friday afternoon, the city of Sycamore has been made to realize that her fire fighting apparatus was inadequate and now is negotiating for the purchase of additional equipment. It's a good thing to have enough apparatus to fight fires, but the time to buy them is before the damage is done, not afterwards.

Genoa has the best water system in the northern part of the state and is well equipped to fight fires to a standstill if everything goes right, but that "if" is a big word and covers lots of territory. For instance the pump might break, the power might go off (it has been known to quite a number of times) or the auxiliary gas engine might get balky, anyone of which would seriously handicap the men in fighting a fire, whereas, if a good chemical outfit is provided, most of the small blazes could be put out quickly, without much water damage and a person could be sure of some protection against a blaze no matter what happened.

Again for a few hundred dollars more a pump could be added to the engine to increase pressure or draw water direct from the well, the latter asset being indispensable in aiding farms where very often there is no means of combating a fire.

The time to purchase such an outfit is before a serious blaze comes and does a few thousand dollars' worth of damage.

Why not lock the barn before the horse is stolen?

FISHING IN KISHWAUKEE

Izaak Walton League to Establish Chapter Here—Will Protect Fish

At the recent banquet and reception to the president of the Izaak Walton League, W. C. Dilg, in Sycamore, there were some twenty well-known Genoa men present. Every one of them seemed interested in the good work being accomplished by the league and now it is announced that a delegation from Sycamore will establish a chapter in Genoa within a few days having an enrollment of at least twenty-five members.

Kingston in all probability will have a chapter too, thus insuring the local nirmonds of some good fishing in the old Kishwaukee in future years.

QUARANTINE OFFICER HERE

Geo. W. Tegar, state quarantine officer out of Springfield is here this week checking up on quarantine cattle shipped from the local stock yards. He stated that things were very satisfactory as far as he had examined at the time of our interrogation.

GREEN AND HIS BAND

A Remarkable Organization of High Class Musicians Here on Fifth Day

On the fifth day of the chautauqua Green and his band, a superb musical organization, splendidly uniformed and employing special stage settings and elaborate lighting effects, including powerful spot-lights, flood lights, colored lights and other devices will afford a rare treat to music lovers. It is not often that in the same band are found such an array of musical ability. Charles E. Green has with him such men as Noble Howard, director of the Murat Temple Shrine Band of Indianapolis and formerly solo baritone player with Arthur Pryor's Band; Merrill Henry, solo cornet with the Indianapolis Military Band; Roy Williams, solo trumpet with the Indianapolis Municipal Symphony Orchestra; Wilbur Conrad, first French horn with Chicago Symphony Civic Orchestra; Melvin Morager, drummer and xylophone soloist with Earl Fuller's Orchestra and other men from well known musical organizations.

With such a group of soloists the most difficult band compositions are superbly rendered and an unlimited variety of novelty as well as standard band numbers are possible.

Of course, Green and His Band will crowd the chautauqua tent on the fifth day, but it is almost as certain that the capacity of the tent will be taxed for the great dramatic production, "The Storm"; the comic opera, "Olivette"; the art program of the Barnaby Entertainers and the concerts of the Sheehan Concert Co., as well as for the excellent lectures that the chautauqua program provides.

THE JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA

The junior chautauqua which was so admirably conducted last year to the benefit of the children who participated is with the Genoa children again this year and the first meeting will be held at the grade school on Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock for children ranging in age from 6 to 14 years.

There will be a junior leader at the grounds who is hired by the chautauqua system to take charge of all the work and she will have several Genoa ladies as her assistants.

Contests, play, festivals, field meets, junior pageant, picnic hike, music memory contest and many other attractions for the children are planned.

Later on there will be something for those people up to 18 years of age. Every girl and boy who can possibly attend the Junior Chautauqua meetings should be present. The games and instructive lessons learned under such competent leadership as is provided will be invaluable in future years to the participants.

Read the Want Ad Column

GENOA LOSES CLOSE GAME

Rockford Wolverines Beat Locals In Sizzling Heat By Score of 7 to 8

ROCKF'D MARQUETTES HERE NEXT

These Two Teams Played a Closely Contested Game About a Month Ago, Genoa Won in the Ninth

Despite the fact that Gustavison pitched a super game of ball Sunday, setting down 16 men via the strike-out route, Genoa lost the contest in the unlucky 7th when errors paved the way for three runs which altered the final score so that it read in favor of the Rockford Wolverines, 7 to 8.

It is a wonder that the game was played at all, so great was the heat and the boys are to be commended for sticking to the ship in spite of the serious handicap imposed upon them by old king "sol" who all too suffocated the players in the tropical haze.

As usual Genoa broke thru the ice with one run in the second inning. Rockford came back in the third with a marker and added two more in the fourth. Genoa blanked them in the fifth and drove across three runs for themselves, making the score four and three in our favor. For some reason the Wolverines began to "wool" about this time and scored one run themselves in the sixth stanza, tying the score. To this they added three runs in the seventh off of three hits and then made one more marker in the eighth for a total of eight.

The Nationals dug up the big stick in the home eighth and squeezed across two runs and followed in the ninth with another marker.

Sunday the Marquettes will be on hand for another conflict and things are bound to be doing. The manager has promised a real game and urgent requests the support of every fan.

Lefty LeDeaux of Milwaukee will hurl and Gustavison will play short in Byers' place, Byers retiring from the game. Ox assures us that LeDeaux promises to hurl as good a game as he did against Genoa when pitching for Kirkland a couple of years ago.

The team is working hard and merits the support of every fan. Let's go and give them a boost.

ab r h e

Baker 3 in.	2 0 0
Geiffman 6 in.	2 0 0
Crawford	5 2 0
Byers	6 0 2 1
Peterson	4 0 1 1
Sell	5 2 3 1
Patterson	4 1 1 0
Gorbet	2 0 0 0
Overly 4 in.	2 0 1 0
Winterton 4 in.	2 0 1 0
Overly, Al 5 in.	2 0 1 0
Gustavison	4 1 0 0

Wolverines	
Larson	5 1 1 0
Bolling	5 1 2 0
Sandburg	5 2 0 9
Norell	4 0 1 0
Hallen	5 1 0 0
Nelson	4 0 1 0
Youngrin 5 in.	2 0 1 0
Lefty 4 in.	3 0 2 0
Roski	4 1 3 0
Miller	4 0 0 0

Earned runs, Genoa 7, Rockford 8: Three base hits Overly, Ox; First on balls, Gustavison 2, Miffet 2; left base on errors Genoa; Rockford 6; 12 base hits Al Overly, Sandburg, Roski; struck out by Gustavison 16, Miller 9; double plays Gustavison to Peterson to Sell; hit by pitcher, Al Overly.

INTENSE HEAT WAVE BROKEN

A severe thunder and rain storm which broke the heat wave that had been hovering over this section of the state for about a week, was welcomed Monday evening about 10 o'clock. The weather which probably had received more kicks in two weeks from the general populace than all the mules in the army good deliver is now in good graces again and we hope will continue to stay there.

It was rather a freak heat wave, at that, that surrounded us, for in Superior, Wis., people were keeping warm with the aid of fires while about 150 miles farther south in St. Paul five people were overcome with the heat.

On the other hand we heard that the inhabitants in certain parts of Mexico were breaking ice in the watering troughs for the first time in recent history and the natives of lower California were treated to their first thunder storm. It seems as tho we are living in a rather inconsistent age and not even the weather is immune to the radical changes being made.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Durham returned home from California last week after spending the winter in that section. Mr. Durham says the coast is a nice place but Illinois retains the lead with

Happenings of the World Tersely Told

Washington

Immigration Commissioner Husband at Washington announced that during May the government seized fifteen automobiles which had been used by men who were "bootlegging" immigrants across the Canadian line.

Comptroller General McCarl at Washington, who under the law is responsible only to congress, declared he would not approve certain expenditures by the federal employees' compensation commission.

A labor shortage of 600,000 men confronts American employers as a result of steady improvement in industry and agricultural conditions. It was learned from the United States employment service at Washington.

The government of the state of Illinois in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, cost \$52,118,260, a per capita cost of \$7.83, according to reports made to the census bureau at Washington.

Secretary Denby at Washington announced that the Navy department at the next congressional session will ask for eight new cruisers, three cruiser submarines and four river gunboats.

The Treasury department at Washington announced that the June 15 payments on income and profits taxes had come up to the treasury's predictions of \$350,000,000.

President Harding at Washington granted executive clemency to 74 persons, including 27 World War political prisoners. The President, before starting on his Alaskan trip, acted on 158 pardons and commutation cases, a record-breaking number in the opinion of Department of Justice officials.

Domestic

A divorce was granted at Madison, Wis., to Mrs. Olga Vanleet, twenty-three, of Sauk county, when she testified that her husband, Fred, had offered her for sale at a price of \$15.

Tragedy cast a shadow over the visit of President Harding to Denver, when in an automobile accident near that city two men were killed, one of them a member of the President's party, while returning from a trip to Bear Creek canyon.

Secretary Mellon sailed from New York on the Majestic for England. He intends to visit France before returning to the United States toward the end of August. The secretary declared the voyage recreational.

A mad dog at Youngstown, O., attacked former Justice John H. Clarke of the United States Supreme court. Mr. Clarke's clothing was torn, but he escaped injury.

Twenty-five prisoners, members of the Industrial Workers of the World, were placed in solitary confinement at San Quentin (Cal.) prison when they went on a strike.

The Leviathan broke the world's speed record for passenger vessels by hitting a clip at 28.04 knots, which beats the mark set by the liner Mauretania, says a radio dispatch from aboard the vessel.

Government ownership of railroads would be a colossal blunder, President Harding declared at Kansas City, Mo., in the second prepared speech of his transcontinental tour en route to Alaska.

Herbert S. Hadley, former governor of Missouri and professor of law at the University of Colorado, accepted the chancellorship of Washington university at St. Louis, Mo., succeeding Frederic A. Hall, resigned.

A Seattle (Wash.) dispatch says the isolation of insulin, the new treatment for diabetes, in large quantities in dogfish was reported by Dr. J. B. Collip of the University of Alberta. The present commercial supply is obtained from cattle.

An active campaign for the United States senatorial seat left vacant by the death of Knute Nelson has already begun at St. Paul, Minn. The victors in the primary are Gov. J. A. O. Prews, Republican; Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor; and James A. Carley, Democrat.

Emperor William K. Simmons of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan was enjoined by Judge Humphries at Atlanta, Ga., from divulging Klan secrets to the Knights of Kamella, which he recently organized.

Sanitary potters at Trenton, N. J., ended an eight-month strike by accepting 10 per cent wage cut.

Champagne and other wines valued at bootleggers' prices at close to \$1,000,000 were seized at Philadelphia by a raid by prohibition agents.

Loivo Solonen, thirty-eight years old, a contractor and justice of the peace of Herman, Baraga county, was mistaken for a deer and shot and killed by Nesyor Lapainen, near Houghton, Mich.

Customs men and dry officials at New York boarded two British liners, broke the British government seals and confiscated all the liquor except "medicine" stocks.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell university, was elected president of the National Tuberculosis association at Santa Barbara, Cal.

Hamp Williams of Hot Springs, Ark., was elected president of the National Retail Hardware association at Richmond, Va.

Dr. H. Gorman, entomologist at the Kentucky experimental station at Lexington, Ky., reported that 17-year locusts have arrived in great numbers in the northern central and eastern part of Kentucky.

Because the remaining 12 members are too old to attend meetings, Estill post, Grand Army of the Republic, at Petersburg, Ill., voted to disband. The post was organized in 1880 with a membership of 155.

President Harding, in a speech at St. Louis, started the audience by suggesting that the world court be made self-perpetuating, the judges filling any vacancies that occur, thus barring the League of Nations.

Two of the four men aboard the hydroplane Greyhawk were injured when the plane, owned by the Loening Aeronautical and Engineering corporation, fell into the East river at New York.

General Murase, a professor in the University of Commerce, Tokyo, received a degree from the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, where he took a course in industry and insurance.

Personal

The Rev. R. C. Cave, eighty-one, former pastor of a nonsectarian church at St. Louis, Mo., and nationally known as an orator, died after a short illness.

Foreign

The cold wave was extremely pronounced at Trent, Italy. The surrounding Alps are covered with snow. At San Candido the snow is 18 inches deep. At Bolzano the thermometer fell to 24 degrees Fahrenheit.

The prince of Wales celebrated his twenty-ninth birthday at London and received congratulations from all over the world, including many from the United States.

Led by Professor Kozloff, the government's scientific expedition to Tibet left Moscow, to be gone three years, according to expectations. The remains of the ancient civilization of the country will be studied.

Major Foote of the Royal Air service was burned to death while he was participating in a 400-mile air race at London. His plane fell and burst into flames.

Regular troops in the Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul have captured the city of Klegrete after a sanguinary battle with the revolutionaries. The rebels abandoned dead and wounded, says a Buenos Aires dispatch.

Rules governing the use of aircraft in war, under which bombing of civilian populations is outlawed, was approved by the commission of jurists representing the powers in a conference at The Hague.

Robert Smillie, president of the Scottish Miners' federation, was elected to parliament at London from the Morpeth district. The vote was 20,053 against 13,057 for the Liberal candidate.

A Winnipeg dispatch says voters of Manitoba adopted by popular vote a system whereby intoxicating liquors will be sold by the government.

By a vote of 271 to 191 the house of commons at London defeated a Liberal motion to reduce the duty on sugar. Previously an amendment by the Labor party for abolition of the duty had been defeated.

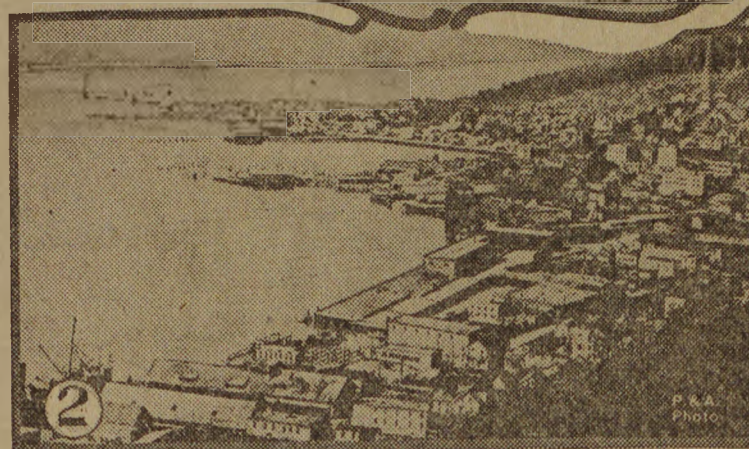
Mussolini warned his political enemies at Florence, Italy, that he will use force, if necessary, to silence them.

The Protestant temple at Rheims, erected on the site of the Protestant church which was destroyed by German bombardment in 1914, has been dedicated. It is the first important church entirely rebuilt in France since the war.

Flying from Moscow in 27 hours, M. Znamensky, head of the Russian air fleet, arrived in Bokhara, which is 2,680 miles from the Russian capital. The airplane carried other passengers.

The International Institute of Agriculture at Rome announced that this year's crops in Europe are above the average in condition, although they have recently suffered somewhat.

French troops have seized the sugar factories at Friensau, Offstein and Frankenthal.



1.—Scene during the great flood that swept over Tulsa, Okla., oil center of the Southwest. 2.—Bird's-eye view of Juneau, where President Harding will make his first stop in Alaska. 3.—Historic old Tammany hall in New York, which is for sale.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Harding Starts on His Tour Through the West and to Alaska.

WHEAT COUNCIL IS FORMED

Conference on the Industry, However, Rejects Price-Fixing Plan—Mount Etna Eruption Works Havoc in Sicily—French Propose to Make Germans Labor in Ruhr.

By EDWARD PICKARD

DR. ANDREW MEIKLE, retiring from the presidency of Amherst college at the request of the trustees because they considered him too liberal, declares our colleges should not be run by trustees because they are busy men and do not know what is going on. Of America and democracy he has this to say: "America is trying to be a democracy, and America doesn't know how to be a democracy. America can't think in democratic terms. America still thinks in terms of privilege and possession and position and social clique. America must learn to think in other terms than those, and it has a long task."

What have you and your acquaintances to say to these statements?

PRESIDENT HARDING has begun his journey of more than two months, through the Middle West and West, to Alaska, and through the Panama canal to Porto Rico. Already he has delivered, in St. Louis, his main address concerning American membership in the world court. He set forth at length the reasons why he favors such membership and has now left the matter to the decision of the American people, who, before deciding, will have plenty of opportunity to hear or read the views of the opposition. Mr. Harding could not be induced to abandon or be silent about his advocacy of the world court membership by those who feared it would cause a party split, but it is not likely that he will dwell on the subject in his future addresses.

Mr. Harding still insists his trip is in no sense a campaign tour in the interests of his renomination. On the continent he seeks to get in close touch with the people west of the Mississippi on paramount issues. In Alaska he desires to learn at first hand what is the matter with the government of the territory and why its development is retarded. In Porto Rico he probably will have to take a hand in straightening out the administration of the island, for already the new governor, Horace M. Towner, is being subjected to bitter attack for the alleged offense of favoring too markedly the faction that recently succeeded in ousting Governor Rely.

Mrs. Harding accompanies the Presidential party, and seems now to be in the best of health.

WHEAT marketing and wheat prices were discussed thoroughly for two days last week by a large number of prominent men who met in national conference in Chicago. There were governors among them, and congressmen, farmers, railway men and grain traders. The proposition of a minority group for the fixing of wheat prices was voted down and a plan was adopted for the organization of a permanent National Wheat council, and a board of directors was named to carry out the work. Resolutions were adopted endorsing co-operative marketing. The convention favored the stabilization of wheat prices. The investigation being made by the interstate commerce commission as to the reasonableness of existing freight rates on

grain and grain products was endorsed. Increase of domestic consumption of wheat and wheat products was urged.

Fifteen men from various branches of industry and agriculture were named directors. Among them are O. E. Bradfute, head of the American farm bureau; Daniel A. Wallace, Minnesota, publisher and brother of the secretary of agriculture; Julius Fleischmann, Cincinnati, president of the Fleischmann Yeast company; Alexander Legge, president of the International Harvester company; F. Edson White, president of Armour & Co., and H. E. Byram, president of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad.

The rejected minority plan was that a grain corporation be formed, supplied with money from the United States treasury, to buy all the American farmers' wheat as soon as the price dropped to \$1.50 a bushel.

Senator Capper of Kansas was one of the most vociferous of the conferees, as might be expected, and at the opening session he seized the opportunity to denounce the Chicago board of trade, asserting that it has become the world's greatest gambling place and fixes the price for the benefit of the speculator and against the producer and consumer. He added: "In May, 1922, a half dozen grain gamblers cleaned up something like \$2,000,000 in 24 hours, which was more than all the farmers of Kansas made out of their entire crop in 1922. This will not be possible with the Capper-Tincher law in operation."

Vice President John R. Mauff of the Chicago board of trade hotly resented Capper's charges, denying them absolutely. Afterward he said the board's directory would soon decide whether the Kansas senator should not be sued for damages on account of defamation of character of the 1,598 members of the board.

AMONG the participants in the wheat conference was Gov. J. A. O. Prews of Minnesota, who had just received the Republican nomination for United States senator to succeed the late Knute Nelson. He defeated eight rivals in the primary. The Farmer-Labor party nominated Magnus Johnson, and the Democrats named James A. Carley. Prews is more of a practical politician than is Frank B. Kellogg, and may win where Kellogg failed. His advent in the senate would not be vastly more pleasing to the conservatives than would be that of another Farmer-Labor senator.

FROM across the water the most sensational news of the week told of the terrific eruptions of Mount Etna. Vast volumes of molten lava flowed down the slopes of the Sicilian volcano, utterly destroying a number of towns and rendering homeless many thousands of persons. For some days it was believed the larger towns of Linguaglossa and Castiglione also were doomed, but as the lava river flowed into the valley between them it was said by experts that they would be saved. King Victor Emmanuel hurried to the scene of disaster to cheer up the sufferers and promise them relief, and Premier Mussolini later dropped all other business and also went to Sicily. United States Ambassador Child and Rear Admiral Anderson arrived on the cruiser Pittsburgh and were greeted with almost hysterical gratitude, for Sicily well remembers what America did for her when Messina was destroyed by an earthquake. The forces of the Red Cross were in action promptly, as always, and there was plenty for them to do among the throngs of refugees, most of whom were gathered in Catania.

Vesuvius also has become more active and the villages along the Bay of Naples are badly frightened. There have been severe earthquakes in Siberia and South America, as well as the frightfully destructive quakes in Persia recorded a week ago, and Mauna Loa, Hawaii's famous volcano, is in eruption.

THE cartoonist depicts France as seated upon the Ruhr food supply and saying to the passive-resistance Germans, "Now work, starve or fight," and then asks which would France prefer the Germans to do? It appears that France is about to answer the question, for dispatches from Dusseldorf say the French are preparing to

confiscate and requisition a force of Germans to operate all the Ruhr valley industries, the output of which may be turned to the account of reparations. Germans who refuse to do this work will receive jail sentences up to 15 years, and sabotage may be punished with death sentences on conviction by court-martial.

Passive resistance is steadily weakening, and this is due in large measure to the food situation. One of the German government orders already has been repealed and firms are now permitted to pay freight rates on food transported on lines operated by the French. One of the latest seizures by the French was that of the sugar factories at Frankenthal and neighboring villages.

This serious food situation is affecting all of Germany, especially because of the further decline of the mark, which is rapidly approaching the worthlessness of the Russian ruble. Flour imports from the United States at Hamburg have stopped, and importers there have lost heavily because buyers refuse to take shipments they ordered. There is a shortage of fish, too, and the German high seas fishing industry is about to suspend because of labor and financial troubles.

INSISTENCE by the Turks that their country's bonds be paid in Turkish paper money is expected, at this writing, to result in the breaking up of the peace conference at Lausanne. This, however, does not mean resumption of warfare. The negotiations will be carried on through the legations, and it is taken for granted a separate peace treaty will be signed by Turkey and Greece, permitting demobilization in Thrace. The French, who would be the main sufferers by the Turkish plan of payment, will not agree to it, and presumably will have the lukewarm support of Great Britain and Italy.

BULGARIA'S civil war seems to be petering out, though the "Yellow Guards" of the peasantry have not yet given up the fight. In Sofia it is asserted that when the little entente meets to determine its policy toward Bulgaria, Poland and Rumania will declare in favor of the new regime, taking the position that the revolution was purely an internal affair. This attitude, presumably, will be due largely to the belief that the Zankoff government will not make any alliance with the Bolsheviks.

THE British, through their representatives in the house of commons, are again fussing about conditions on Ellis Island, asserting that at times as many as 150 persons of various races are housed in the same sleeping quarters and that English subjects are subjected to this indignity. Ellis Island officials admit the truth of the charge but can see no way of remedying the situation unless a gigantic building is erected. They say the policy is to treat all alike, but that the British seem to expect special consideration.

"BOOZE news" of the week was rather slim. The Wisconsin senate killed the bill passed by the lower house repealing the state's enforcement act, the vote being 19 to 12. This had been expected. The British liner Beregraria sailed from Southampton with a new plan to foil our prohibition regulations. Besides enough liquor in her bar for the trip westward, she had in her hold, under quadruplicate British customs seal, enough liquor for the voyage home, to be opened only after getting beyond the three-mile limit. It was argued that this liquor technically was in a British bonded warehouse, and therefore not liable to the laws of the United States so long as the seals were not broken in a United States port. American government officials, however, said they would seize the liquor as soon as the vessel arrived.

PRESIDENT HARDING has commuted the sentences of 24 of the 48 "political prisoners" still in prison for conspiracy to obstruct the conduct of the war. Clemency is denied the others because their offenses were "vicious in the extreme." In the words of the attorney general,

I. C. C. FORBIDS NEW COAL MINE

Makes New Departure in the Field of Railway Regulation.

TOO MANY MINES NOW, CLAIM

Bars Mile of Railroad in West Virginia on the Ground That Additional Fuel Operations Are Unnecessary.

Washington, June 26.—On the sole ground that there are enough coal mines in the country, the interstate commerce commission denied the application of the Virginian railway for permission to build a one-mile branch in West Virginia to carry coal from mines being opened by the Pocahontas Fuel company. The commission's decision is the first of its kind and is expected to act as a precedent if similar applications are made by railroads.

"There are at present more mines in the country than is consistent with the efficient use of carriers' equipment and their aggregate car supply," declared the commission.

Fewer mines, according to the ruling, would produce more coal than is now mined. The reason given for this assertion is that, with fewer mines, there could be a better concentration of railroad facilities and rolling stock.

In the last year, according to the commission, the Virginia railway for periods amounting to twenty-eight weeks was unable to supply more than the number of cars which were ordered by mines already existing.

Sometimes the commission has overruled an application for an extension on the ground that the new line would not yield sufficient return on the investment. On other occasions the commission has denied applications because it seemed doubtful that the applying road could finance the construction.

Neither of these objections was raised in the case of the Virginian railway. Work already has begun on the one-mile branch, which is in the Guyandot river valley. The cost, according to the railroad would be only \$62,000.

Canada Premier Asks U. S. Parley on Rum Running

Ottawa, June 26.—The Canadian government has invited the United States to send officials here at the close of the present session of parliament to discuss further co-operation concerning shipment of liquor across the border, Premier King announced in the house of commons.

Rock Island Road Raises Pay of Six Thousand Men

Chicago, June 26.—Wage advances to 6,000 clerks and station employees of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway amounting to \$275,000 a year have been granted by the road after conference with representatives of the employees. It was announced here by J. L. McLean, chairman of the Brotherhood of Clerks of the Rock Island.

Brooklyn "L" Train Plunges to Pavement; 8 Die; 83 Hurt

New York, June 26.—Eight persons were killed and eighty-three injured when two wooden cars on the Fifth avenue line plunged from the borough's elevated structure into the borough's busiest traffic intersection at the Long Island railway station.

Third Victim in Harding Party Auto Accident Dies

Denver, Colo., June 26.—Thomas F. Dawson, Colorado state historian and nationally known newspaper man, died Monday morning in a Denver hospital, the third victim of the automobile accident in Bear Creek canyon.

Bishop Blake Pledges \$50,000 to the Russian Church

Paris, June 26.—Bishop Edgar Blake, in charge of the Methodist Episcopal church, with headquarters in Paris, says that he has pledged \$50,000 to the Russian church to finance its educational program.

Baldwin Tells Commons Breaking British Seals Proper

London, June 26.—American authorities are within their rights in breaking British customs seals in American territorial waters, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin declared in answer to a question from the floor of the house of commons.

Mexicans Imported Into Ohio.

Findlay, O., June 26.—Because Americans refused to accept the jobs, Mexican laborers have been brought here from Texas to cultivate the northwestern Ohio sugar-beet crop. About three hundred Mexicans are being used.

Two Killed in Saxon Riots.

Berlin, June 26.—Two persons were killed and twenty-five injured in street fighting at Elsieven, Prussian Saxony, between Nationalists and Communists, while a memorial was being unveiled to Dr. Walter Rathenau.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



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BELLANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

SHU-WITE
CLEANER
CLEANS & WHITENS
LIQUID OR CAKE
15¢ AT ALL DEALERS

In the Health Swim.
Two plunges daily in a swimming tank keeps the doctor away, is the belief of Fred L. Eaton, assistant United States district attorney, who says that he practices his preaching by a morning and evening swim in a tank at a hotel where he resides, the Detroit News reports. Mr. Eaton says that real comradeship is found among those who frequent the swimming tank—a comradeship more fraternal and lasting than that of golf enthusiasts.

Watch Cuticura Improves Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Raw Meat.
Small Boy—Lions have big appetites, haven't they, daddy?
Father—Yes, sonny.
Small Boy—They'd be sure to go for the biggest piece of meat, wouldn't they?
Father—Certainly.
Small Boy—I'm not a bit afraid of lions while you're with me, daddy!
—Passing Show.



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In one minute you can end the pain of corns with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction—pressure. You risk no infection from cutting, no danger from corrosive acids. Zino-pads protect while they heal. Thin; antiseptic; waterproof. Sizes for corns, callouses, bunions. Get a box today at your druggist or shoe dealer.

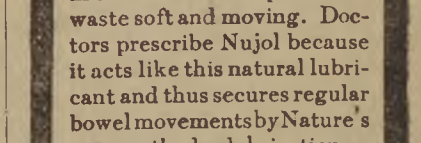
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If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief by regularly taking



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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 26-1923.

RADIO DEPARTMENT
Brasspounders vs. Phonehounds.
 The radiophone broadcasting stations have brought a new problem to the radio game. Who controls the air—the amateur or the radiophone novice? As far as priority is concerned the amateur does "first come, first served." But according to number the radiophonefans do. The amateur has greatly helped in the advancement of radio. During the war the amateur rendered valuable service to the government. Every day they transmit messages for the public without charge.

What does the average radiophone listener do? Listens in for pleasure for entertainment. However, there are many radiofans who do some very good experimenting with their sets. Many put their own sets together and then try a good many hookups developing some of their own. But should the radiophone novice be allowed to attempt to control the air and stop the useful amateur from his work?

We have a similar case—the horse and the automobile. If you're driving along nicely on a paved road and, and you approach a horse and buggy, you have to slow down from thirty miles to five miles an hour as you can not pass the buggy on account of the dense traffic. You cuss and curse the poor driver of the "horsemobile." Why has he not as much right on a public road as you have?

Here's A, operator of amateur station 9ZXX, just put up a cage antenna and has arranged with his chum B, to test out his set. At the same time Mr. Radiophoner is trying to tune up to a speech by Pres. Harding. He has invited several neighbors to listen in on his seven tube set. Daa-dee-daa-dee-dee. Instead of getting the speech Mr. Radiophoner is trying to tune in he gets station 9ZXX who is only a few blocks away. The radiophone listeners in such cases have good reasons to "kick." Amateur A is a real amateur as he is trying to improve radio. He is experimenting. But, he does not realize that his experimenting is interfering with other persons' reception. Why could he not wait until later in the evening? Call him up and he will gladly shut down.

Mr. Broadcast Listener is having some trouble in tuning up as there is quite a little interference. He thinks it's an amateur. The next day he tells everyone that some amateur made last night miserable for him. He says that these good for nothing "hams" should be locked up. He soon tells his troubles to an amateur. The latter also heard the interference the night before. He has located the barewire in the electric power system and has fixed it. Thus in many cases

es the amateur gets the blame for interference which is due to other causes.

To overcome this problem, the radiophone listener should not accuse the amateur for all interference but find out the origin. If there is some stubborn amateur who insists on "pounding the key" during the whole evening, tell him to keep still. If he doesn't, have his set taken from him. His license, if he has one, should be torn to scraps of paper; he is no good in the radio world. Of course every amateur wishes that he were back in the good old days when he had the whole evening for himself and no broadcasting stations interfered. But times have changed and so must he. Many or even most of them have adopted continuous wave or undamped wave transmission instead of using the broadwave "spark" set which would interfere over a wide wave length. The amateur can easily give the radiophone listeners part of the evening and also have certain silent nights when the latter can tune in to distant broadcasting stations without interference from amateurs.

On the other hand some phonehounds wish to listen in to some western station sending at a late hour. If he hears an amateur he'd like to tell him to "shut up." If this person can't get enough stations without wanting to occupy the air all alone he better turn out the lights and not accuse the amateur of interfering who probably is sending an important message for someone. This can't but help "get the ham's goat."

As there are amateur and also radiofans let us make the best of it. If an amateur interferes tell him about it and he will gladly shut down his set until a later hour. A little brotherly love and consideration for the other fellow will easily remedy the present conditions. Nobody likes a "road-hog" nor a "phone or air-hog." If your set goes wrong call an amateur he is the fellow who should know how to fix it. If the latter wishes to test his set the phone listener should assist him. Let's cooperate a little and have both amateur and radiofans in the air and not fight about it all the time. (F. O. G.)

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will assure your stock of pure, clean water at all times. Step in and let us show you.

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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

20TH ANNIVERSARY STORY

The Ford Motor Company was twenty years old on June 16th. And this birthday anniversary finds it enjoying the greatest prosperity in its history and engaged in carrying out an expansion program of enormous magnitude, necessary to bring manufacture up to meet the ever increasing demand for Ford products. In the score of years which have passed since its incorporation on June 16, 1903, the growth of the company has been amazingly rapid and now its activities extend to nearly every country on the globe and the Ford car is in use in practically every land on earth.

The capital originally subscribed in the company was \$100,000 of which only \$28,000 in cash was actually paid into the treasury. Among the twelve stockholders with the company in its infancy Henry Ford held twenty-five per cent of the stock.

Ford "sold" his car to the public at the very start by practical demonstration for he piloted the first Ford racer himself and won race after race in all parts of the country. Driving old "999" on an ice track at Baltimore Bay, Mich., he was the first to break the mile-a-minute record.

In 1907 Mr. Ford acquired additional stock sufficient to bring his holdings in the company up to 53 1/2 per cent.

Development of the company since 1903 when the Model "T" Ford car was first placed on the market has been marked by unusual success until now it occupies the foremost position in the industry.

In 1913, Mr. Ford set a new standard for the industrial world when he announced his now famous \$5.00 a day minimum wage and the \$10,000,000 profit-sharing plan, a move that gained him international fame.

Many will remember, too, a year or so later when announcement was made that if sales went to a certain figure every Ford purchaser would receive a rebate. The sales passed the figure and checks went out by the hundreds of thousand.

When in 1919 Edsel B. Ford assumed the presidency, his father turned over to him all the responsibility of that office and he has taken an important part in all developments of the company since that time. Upon becoming President, Edsel Ford purchased the remaining 41 1/2 per cent

held by outside stockholders and on July 9, 1919, the company was reorganized under the laws of Delaware for an authorized capitalization of \$100,000,000.

In his ambition to do the greatest amount of good for the largest number of people, Henry Ford always kept the Ford car within the reach of the person of average means.

Last October the price of Ford cars was again reduced, bringing the various types to the lowest level in the history of the company. And only recently the inauguration of the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan has opened the way to automobile ownership for additional millions of people who can now buy Fords on weekly payments as low as \$5.00.

The first car manufactured by the Ford Motor Company was on the road in June and sold the early part of July, 1903. In the initial year, 1903-04, the company produced 1,708 cars and each year has seen a steady expansion until in 1922 production totaled 1,351,333 and this year will pass the 1,500,000 mark, a figure which it is estimated will equal if not exceed the combined output of all other automobile companies in the United States.

Since its start the company has produced more than 7,750,000 Fords and sent them to all parts of the world and more than 6,000,000 are now in use in the United States alone. Manufacturing methods of the Ford Motor Company have been and remain the marvel of engineering experts of the world. All are based on the most scientific principles, distinctly individual in their advanced steps and they bring quantity production with high quality coming automatically in the process.

SIDEWALK TO BE BUILT

Genoa, Ill., Proposals for Cement Sidewalk—Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals (or bids) will be received by the board of education of Genoa Township High School Dist. No. 404, in the Township of Genoa, County of DeKalb, and State of Illinois up to Eight (8) o'clock p. m. of the 9th day of July, 1923 at the Township High School board's meeting room in the Genoa Township High School building for the purpose of furnishing materials and constructing a cement walk four feet wide running

from the end of the cement walk on the north side of West Main street in a north-westerly direction along the east side of the road in the school ground proper to the intersection of a road from the north thence westerly along the north side of the main entrance road to a point directly opposite the main entrance of the Genoa Township High School building and thence north to the steps of the building.

Said bids will be let at so much per square yard to the lowest bidder. The length of the walk to be determined upon due survey and accounting.

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

James Hutchison
Secretary, Board of Education

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GIRLS KHAKI KNICKER SUITS

ages 8 to 14 years
The remarkable price of only

\$2.00

We have just received some very pretty new
VOILES, RATINES AND TIS-
SUE GINGHAMS

You will be surprised to see the wonderful color schemes and excellent workmanship displayed in the above clothes.

—FOR—

COOL SUMMER LUNCHES

try some of our fresh

COOKIES

They are delicious and contain only the purest ingredients.

BUTTER-KRUST TOAST

makes a delightful toast for breakfast and for your mid-day lunch— nothing equals Winchester

POTATO CHIPS

Genoa Mercantile Co.

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

JULY FOURTH
at
ELECTRIC PARK
Between SYCAMORE & DEKALB

Program begins at 9:00 A. M. Something doing all the time —COME EARLY—

2 ball games—10:30 A. M. Sycamore plays Esmond
1:00 P. M. Sycamore plays Rockford Green Rivers

Thrilling AEROPLANE stunts,—BOXING etc.

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Ex. Governor C. S. DENEEN to Speak Hear him

Beautiful FIREWORKS in Evening

DEMPSEY-GIBBONS Fight Returns by RADIO

ADMISSION 50c CHILDREN 25c Parking Free

WE DEAL IN
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Genoa, Ill.

RYE and BARLEY are nearly ready to cut and you will probably need a

GRAIN BINDER

that has dependability built into every piece. You want a binder on which you can depend to go thru good and bad conditions alike and harvest your crop with the least possible delay and loss of grain and in the

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machinery you have this article. We are also handling at this time

MOWERS, HAY RAKES
and **HAY LOADERS**

made by the above people. A full line of repairs and supplies on hand.

SEE US FOR BINDING TWINE

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DODGE BROTHERS
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DUVAL & AWE
GENOA, ILLINOIS

BATHING SUITS FOR MEN & BOYS

1 and 2 piece suits, white shirt and blue trunks with belt

Genoa **F. O. HOLTGREN** **Illinois**

Albert Burrow of Garden Prairie was a caller here Tuesday afternoon. C. A. Stewart was home for the week end, Mrs. Stewart accompanied him to Chicago Sunday and spent Monday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller of Belvidere were callers at the J. P. Brown home Saturday.

Dale Lund of Chicago was a week end guest at the home of his aunt, Mrs. C. H. Maderer.

Mrs. Thos. Shanahan of Hampshire spent Wednesday here with her sisters, Mrs. W. Sowers and Mrs. Jas. Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Naker were Belvidere callers last Thursday.

Mrs. Jos. Soster was a Freeport passenger Saturday.

Miss Mary Ritter is nursing at the Lincoln Hospital at Rochelle.

Miss Ignora Worcester who has been teaching at Omaha is home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley of Kenosha, Wisconsin, spent the week end here at the home of the latter's sister Mrs. Orrin Marritt.

A large number of Genoaites spent Sunday at Crystal Lake.

O. Schneider and son, Leon, of Maywood spent Sunday at the Hiram Edsall home. Mrs. Schneider who had been spending the week here returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buck went to Elgin Wednesday to spend a few days at the home of their son, Roy Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Bennett and Miss Lorene Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. John Sell, Mrs. Kuehl and Doris Kuehl spent Sunday at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Barcus were in Chicago Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Adler was the guest of Mrs. John Reinken at Hampshire Tuesday night.

E. H. Browne was a Sycamore caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer Albertson is entertaining her sister and two children from Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Evans were at Crystal Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lentz of Rockford spent Sunday here at the C. W. Parker home.

Frank Wright of Mason City, Iowa is visiting friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Duval were at Kirkland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Bennett and Mrs. William Schmidt were at Rockford last Friday.

Mrs. Earnest Kuehl and grand daughter, Doris, of Burlington spent the week end here with the former's daughter, Mrs. John Sell.

The Women's Auxiliary American Legion will meet at the Legion rooms Saturday, June 30th. Each lady please bring sandwiches also needle and thread.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Duval motored to Elgin Monday.

L. J. Kiernan transacted business at Lisbon and Mt. Morris Monday and Tuesday.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their next regular meeting at the Legion rooms Thursday evening, July 12, as the regular meeting night comes during Chautauqua.

Geo. Hasler and Frank Hasler returned last Friday from a fishing trip in Wisconsin.

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Geo. Hasler and Frank Hasler returned last Friday from a fishing trip in Wisconsin.

Miss Dora Stevens of DeKalb was a caller here last Friday evening.

Mrs. E. Albertson is spending two weeks with her parents at Sycamore.

Mrs. Clayton entertained her mother and two sisters from Paw Paw last Friday.

Mrs. Emma Duval of Elgin spent the week end here at the home of her brother, Will Lemcke.

Mrs. Ralph Field of Milwaukee was a week end guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Hutchison and brother, Jas. Hutchison.

Mrs. Geo. Evans was in Chicago Monday buying for the Genoa Mercantile Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Maderer, Mrs. Arthur Lund and son, Hal, Miss Emma Maderer and Miss Marjorie Kirby motored to Elgin Friday.

The Adult Bible Class held their monthly social at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robeson. After a short business meeting Mrs. Fraank Wallace favored with a reading and D. C. and Albert Morehouse sang a duet. Election of officers followed and the old officers were re-elected. A social time followed and ice-cream and cake were served by the committee.

Mrs. Peter Murray and daughter of Milwaukee have been guests at the John Albertson home several days.

Mrs. Etta Anderson spent Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson motored to Belvidere Tuesday and Ruth and Ruby Adams returned home with them for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cummings of Genoa and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burton of Kingston motored to Janesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merritt motored to Elgin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Johnson were at Rockford Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarion Maynard of Hampshire and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson spent Sunday evening at Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tilley and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Abraham motored to Belvidere Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stoll of Elgin spent the week end here with the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Stoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gordon and sons visited their daughter, Rose, in Chicago Sunday.

Sheriff E. E. Crawford of Sycamore was a caller here Wednesday afternoon.

The Jolly Eight, who formed their friendship in school days, are holding their annual reunion this (Thursday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Ilmsted. This is an especially enjoyable reunion as it is possible for every member to be present. Those in attendance are: Florence Pratt Malone, Warm Spring, Mont.; Jessie Hutchison Briggs, Freeport, Ill.; Oselia Downing, Rockford, Ill.; Zula Hewitt Mansfield, Elgin, Ill.; Maude Sager, Madison, Wis.; Jennie Stewart Hill, Etha Pierce Olmsted and Catherine Burroughs of Genoa.

NOTICE—Owing to the increase in the wholesale price of milk it will

be twelve cents a quart until further notice. S. H. Matteson.

The I. O. O. F. lodge will have installation of officers Monday, July 2, also a supper following. All members are urged to be present.

The Epworth League will hold a bakery sale Saturday, June 30, at 3 p. m. in the Genoa Mercantile store.

Several of Genoa's streets were oiled this week, the work being done by private citizens who purchased the oil and put it on. A good many streets in the city will probably be covered thusly before the summer is over.

The little baby of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carlson of Wheaton, Ill., passed away Tuesday, June 26. The mother was formerly Miss Belle May of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Eddy of Waukegan are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Crawford.

Irvin R. Crawford of St. Paul spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kohn and daughter, Barbara, left Saturday for St. Paul, Minn. The trip is being made by auto.

There will be no show at the opera house next week owing to the shows given by the Community chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schoonmaker were callers in DeKalb Friday evening.

Miss Grace Reimer who is attending summer school at Chicago University, visited friends in Genoa over the week end.

B. L. Parker was a business caller in Rockford Tuesday.

The wind played havoc around Ed. Rudolph's farm north of town Monday evening when several large maple

trees were blown over and the windmill was dashed to the ground.

E. H. Brown, Tom Sager, Geo. Patterson and Amery Hadsall motored in the latter's car to Starved Rock Sunday. Dr. Hill and party also made a trip to the aforesaid place the same day.

C. D. Schoonmaker called on friends in Genoa Tuesday.

MILK AT \$2.75 FOR SIX MONTHS

Biggest Victory Ever Won By Producers' Association

The farmers of the milk producers association won a huge victory last Monday when the dealers came to a price agreement of \$2.75 per hundred pounds to continue from July 1 to January 1, a period of six months. This is an increase of 50 cents per hundred over the June price and will force the price of milk up to 12 cents per quart in most places.

CARLOAD OF HOGS TO CHICAGO

The Genoa Shippers' Association shipped a carload of hogs to Chicago on Wednesday evening of this week. Mr. Patterson says it is a good load and will undoubtedly bring around the top price.

GENOA'S MAIL AND EXPRESS

The following mails leave Genoa for the East via the C. M. & St. P. Ry.: 7:50 a. m. (Sunday only); 1:37 p. m.; 3:37 p. m.; via the I. C. R. R. 3:37 p. m.

The following mails leave Genoa going West: via the C. M. & St. P. Ry. 8:44 a. m. and 6:11 p. m.; via the I.

C. R. R. 9:46 a. m.

Mail arrives at the following time: from the East: via the C. M. & St. P. Ry. 7:50 a. m.; 8:44 a. m.; 6:11 p. m.; via the Ill. Central R. R. 7:31 a. m. and 9:46 a. m.

Mails coming in from the West are: via the C. M. & St. P. Ry. 12:17 p. m. and 3:37 p. m.; via the I. C. R. R. 3:37 p. m.

All Eastern mail is sent out on the 6:11 p. m. train on the C. M. & St. P. R. R. and goes East on the passenger train that goes thru Genoa at 9:27 p. m.

The C. M. & St. P. R. R. is the only road thru Genoa that carries express and is sent out on the following trains: Milk train at 7:50; 12:17 p. m.; 3:37 p. m. Express West at 8:44 a. m.; 5:40 p. m. and 6:11 p. m.

NOTES FROM THE COURT HOUSE
(Continued from Page 1)

The supreme court of Illinois, in a decision handed down on Wednesday, June 20, by Justice Cartwright, at Springfield, reversed and remanded the school case of People ex-rel Woodward against the Board of Community high school district No. 408 otherwise known as the Sandwich-Somonauk school controversy.

Ed. Rouch of Cortland was brought into the county court, June 25, by Sheriff Crawford for driving a car while intoxicated and fined \$100 and costs.

Lowell Pruett was picked up by Sheriff Crawford in DeKalb for rape and bound over to be grand jury for further examination.

Dan Countryman was fined \$100 and costs in the county court last week for imbibing to freely of intoxicating beverage.

MILLIONS UPON MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

Will be added—in interest—to the Savings Accounts of the people of this country on July First.

Are YOU going to get your share of this money? If not, open a SAVINGS ACCOUNT in this bank today so that you will be sure to get your share when the next interest day rolls around.

Money in this bank constantly earns more money for you. Get started NOW.

FARMERS STATE BANK

"The Bank That Serves"

GENOA, ILLINOIS

CALENDAR OF FRIEDENS CHURCH
Genoa, Illinois

English Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

First Sunday of each month, English services at 10:30 a. m.

Second Sunday German service at 10:30 a. m. English service at 7:30 p. m.

Third Sunday English services at 10:30 a. m.

Fourth Sunday German services at 10:30 a. m. English services at 7:30 p. m.

Fifth Sunday, if it occurs, German service at 10:30 a. m.

Ladies' Aid meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 p. m.

Everybody is kindly invited at all of our meetings.

J. C. Hoffmeister, pastor

Summer Special

This Week Only

A twenty-five cent Nylotis Powder Puff FREE with each box of Nylotis Face Powder DeLuxe 75 Cents

This summer special is being offered for one week to introduce Nylotis Face Powder DeLuxe.

Here is a face powder that goes on smoothly and stays on. It does not show in spots, but spreads evenly and blends invisibly with even the finest skin.

Delightfully and lastingly perfumed. Put up in attractive round boxes.

Come early and take advantage of this generous offer.



Baldwin's Pharmacy

BATHING SUITS SHOES CAPS

PRICES REASONABLE SELECTION LARGE

Children's Socks priced from 25c to 85c

SANDALS for children. All leather in red or tan. Really beautiful creations.

I. W. DOUGLASS
Genoa, Illinois

LOSS BY LIGHTNING

WHILE the family were away, lightning struck the house, tore down one wall, and destroyed a mirror, back of which were hidden \$962 in bills.

A CHECKING Account here insures cash against loss by lightning and other accidents.

Exchange State Bank
Genoa, Ill.

CROP-PER'S "PECTIN"

Same as CERTO in action

A liquid made from fruit juices only that guarantees jellies to jell—no guesswork, no worry—absolutely right always.

E. J. Tischler, Grocer

NOW . . .

is the time to lay

MULHIDE ROOFING

SEE SLIM

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.
Genoa, Ill.

HARD COAL

ORDER TODAY

It really seems foolish to order hard coal now

Before many months you will want good HARD COAL to make a pleasant, clean, warm fire. . . Order now and we'll take care of you in quick time.

ZELLER & SON

The Custard Cup

By Florence Bingham Livingston
Copyright by George H. Doran Company

"MURDER!"

SYNOPSIS.—Living in a barn, converted into a dwelling, Mrs. Penfield is manager of an apartment building known as "The Custard Cup." Her income is derived from laundry work, her chief patron being a Mrs. Horatius Weatherstone, whom she has never seen. Living with her are "Crank" and "Thad," homeless small boys whom she has adopted. They call her "Penzie." Thad tells Penzie a strange man was inquiring for her under her maiden name. A tenant, Mrs. Gustie Bosley, induces Penzie to take charge of a package, which she does with some misgivings. Searching a refuse dump for things which might be of value, Crank, veteran at the game, encounters a small rat, Lettie, who proves a foeman worthy of his steel. He takes her to Penzie, and Lettie gets adopted into the family. The stranger proves to be Mrs. Penfield's uncle Jerry. He announces he is going to remain in the vicinity of The Custard Cup. Uncle Jerry arranges to occupy the loft above Mrs. Penfield's abode. Uncle Jerry meets Prudence Hasgood, no longer young, but attractive, and the two appear to "hit it off" well. Lorene Percy, young friend of Penzie's, tells her of her engagement to Dick Chase, also a mutual friend. Friendship develops between Uncle Jerry and Frank Bosley, husband of Gustie, worries Penzie, causing a tenant, Mrs. Sanders, on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Mrs. Penfield reveals the tragic story of her own life, the sudden death of her three children in an epidemic and the subsequent death of her husband.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued.

The child stood still in the middle of the kitchen and considered this possibility. "I'll never get over it," she said slowly. "It's in me to stay." "Oh, no, it isn't," contradicted Mrs. Penfield mildly. "By and by your nature'll get widened out more, and all the hate'll drain off naturally. The only place that hate can live in is a small dark hole where the sunshine of good nature never can find it. You'd be surprised, Lettie, to know how easy 'tis to scare hate out of your system. Why, if you so much as let a smile get near it—"

Lettie came nearer; her eyes shone. "Say, Penzie, honest, do you like Mr. Wopple?"

There are times when Truth is an inconsiderate master. Follow him faithfully, cheerfully, wholeheartedly; and all of a sudden he leads you into an impasse, points a malicious finger at you, and shouts: "Now what are you going to do?"

Through the instrumentality of Lettie, Mrs. Penfield was confronted by difficulty. Evasion was no part of her policy; neither would it have withstood the unerring instinct before her. Playing for time, she replaced the cover on the saucapan and smiled lazily. "Why, Lettie, evidently you got the wrong idea 'bout feelings. You can't divide the world into folks that you like and folks that you don't. They're all the time hopping back and forth over the line, from bad to good, and from good to bad. Way 'tis with me, I like 'most everybody I know."

"And what do you do with the others?" persisted Lettie mercilessly. "Why, I—I don't do nothing 't all. I'm willing they should live, 'cause I



Lettie Glowered Back.

expect the Lord knows what he made 'em for, even if I can't see it. They don't never bother me, Lettie. I don't scarcely pay much real 'tention, 'cause 'tain't worth while."

Lettie looked at her solemnly. "I get you," she said briefly. "The worst of it was that she did. In unaccustomed silence she drew in the advice with the implications that clung to it, incubated it diligently, and in a few hours developed a product which she was able to use most effectively."

As soon as she had wiped the lunch dishes, she set out on a project planned in the morning and persisting in spite of Mrs. Penfield's attempts at discouragement. It was the child's own notion that she must contribute as much as she cost, and her greatest zeal went to increasing the

supply of fuel, an item of considerable seriousness in a household which had no modern methods of dealing with cooking and laundry work. Perhaps it was fortunate that Lettie's industry was largely centered on gathering inflammable material of all descriptions. And certainly she enjoyed it. On this particular day she had discovered a pile of cornstalks that had been discarded as no longer useful—or even amusing to cows. It was part of Lettie's business to intercept the process of natural disintegration whenever possible. She believed thoroughly that the vegetable world should be wiped out by fire, and in her immediate locality she was raking the earth fairly clean of plant life that was not thought much of by its growers.

An enthusiastic co-worker was Fillbuster Caesar Penfield, the family pup. As Lettie dragged a heavy company of cornstalks around the house, he followed after, plunging at the long, rustling leaves, barking at this imagined prey, charging with a force that severed the more brittle sections and sent them flying. Flying where? Why, over the walk, into the side yard of Mr. Josiah Wopple. This piece of trespassing was the easier because there was no fence to interfere, the boundary being marked only by a few old posts.

Returning from the second trip, Lettie found results well under way. Mr. Wopple, with a highly injured expression, was ostentatiously sweeping tatters of corn tissue, together with a great deal of soil, across the community walk into Mrs. Penfield's yard. When he saw Lettie, he paused and glowered at her. Lettie stopped short and glowered back. And she did it well, too; glowering was a specialty with her on similar occasions.

"You'd better be careful," he said. "I ain't goin' to have my yard all littered up."

"I didn't do it," she returned. "I'll done it."

This was the way they usually began, gradually working up to a temperature that is dangerous to body and soul.

"If you was my child, I'd learn you to do some'n 'sides tralpin'—"

"You shut up," advised Lettie tersely. Her pale cheeks grew a shade whiter. With a jerk she grasped her cornstalks more firmly and dashed with them to the back yard. Fillbuster, thinking this meant the end of a conversation to which he had listened with manifest disapproval, pounced eagerly upon the rustling mass and detached portions for immediate distribution.

But Lettie had merely cleared the decks. Unencumbered, she turned to her protagonist.

"What's eatin' you, anyhow?" she demanded in disgust. "We haln't done you no harm."

"You been litterin' my yard," he maintained.

"We haln't littered it, so! All I'll done was playin'. And just two or three leaves! Nobody else'd 'a noticed 'em."

"I tell you they littered, and I won't have it. You ain't to meddle on my prop'ty—neither you nor your nasty old dog."

Lettie's thin chest lifted, as if a steel hook had pulled it upward. Her hands clenched. "He ain't a nasty old dog. He's worth a darned sight more'n you are."

"That's a lie. Turn you loose, and you couldn't find a home, way I'll done. Wouldn't nobody have you."

This shot gave Lettie a temporary advantage. Mr. Wopple, willing to subscribe to wellnigh anything for the sake of disagreement, hesitated momentarily before the vivid picture of himself seeking charity from door to door. Possibly some misgiving about the outcome of such a venture checked his rejoinder. Splashes of red appeared in his sallow cheeks, like spatters of anger. The hand on the broom handle shook visibly. Presently he returned the personality with a choice one of his own devising.

"You're a sassy tyke. If you was my child—"

The growing possibilities of belonging to Mr. Wopple's family circle were cut short by the efforts of Fillbuster Caesar to relieve the stiffness of the scene. Having detached half a cornstalk with branches pendant, he plunged joyously into Mr. Wopple's yard, careening madly in intersecting curves, giving up scraps of corn material to the thorny grasp of rosebushes as he passed.

Raising the broom threateningly, Mr. Wopple started for the intruder. "Here, get out!" he shouted. "Darn you, get out!"

Fillbuster Caesar was in his element. Nose to the ground, mouth full of cornstalk, eyes fixed attentively, he awaited the coming of his supposed playmate. Mr. Wopple brought the broom down with force and excellent aim—only that Fill Caesar was no longer there. He had frisked to one side, in position as before, playing the game after the manner of checkers.

Mr. Wopple was infuriated. Anger mounted to passion, the more rapidly because Lettie was vociferously applauding the successful strategy of Fill Caesar. He struck repeatedly at the little dog, but Fill was too quick for him, dashing out of range with low

ruff-muffs of delight and mischievous challenge. Round and round the small yard they raced and struck and dodged. "Good old Fill!" encouraged Lettie, clapping her hands. "Ha, Fill's too much for you! Now what do you think?"

Of a sudden Mr. Wopple changed his tactics, dropped the broom, and seized the old horse, which his indolence left always attached. A twist of the faucet! Spit-spurt!

The young Fillbuster, patiently holding his position, pointed nose on the ground, small body lifted at an angle of forty-five degrees, had not foreseen what was coming. Instantly he was drenched. With a choking yelp of distress, he bounded into the air, but not out of the sharp spray. Coming back to earth, he held it, rushing in different directions but followed in every one of them by a straggling stream of water.

"Let him alone; let him alone!" shrieked Lettie, pumping the air with her fists. "He haln't done nothing. Let him alone!"

"I'll fix him," retorted Mr. Wopple, chuckling with triumph. "Good riddance if I kill him."

With a yell that split the neighboring atmosphere into two distinct parts,



Shouts, Barks, Threats, Water Filled the Air.

Lettie made a dash for Mr. Josiah Wopple.

"You got me going," she shrieked. "Now look out."

Much may be done with water, and in a short space of time. Much was done with it in the Wopple-Penfield yards in the next five minutes. At first it was managed solely by Mr. Wopple, who played his old hose on Lettie and Fillbuster Caesar with notable impartiality. Whenever Fill could draw a dry breath, he charged upon the enemy—no longer in play, but with low growls that had been bequeathed from some fighting ancestor. Finally those attempts culminated.

It was while Lettie, thoroughly soaked from head to foot, gazing in fruitless efforts to escape the stream of water, but at the same time drawing steadily nearer, shortening the range in such a way as to increase the force with which she was being pelted—it was while Lettie was occupying the whole attention of a pair of beady, malicious eyes that Fillbuster Caesar sprang at Mr. Wopple's hand, snapped in reversion to a distant bulldog, then fortunately reconsidered at the behest of some milder relative that had sat docilely on cushions and by the fireside.

With a cry of fright, Josiah Wopple dropped the hose and took turns with Lettie at the jumping game.

"Murder! Murder!" he snarled. "I'm bit. I'll have hydrophobia. O, Lord, I'm bit."

"Sic him, Fill," urged Lettie. "Bite him some more; bite him a lot. He'd oughter be et. Sic him!"

Fill Caesar, thus encouraged on the gory path, sprang to do the bidding of his mistress, but was met by violent opposition. During the scramble, the crafty Lettie was able to seize the hose; and with an inarticulate whoop of triumph she flooded the person of Mr. Josiah Wopple with a superlative skill that proved a well-trained eye and a steady hand.

Shouts, barks, threats, water, filled the air; increasing mud modified everybody's intentions. Faces appeared at neighboring windows, but no one interfered or even spoke. This was not so much due to an ethical attitude in The Custard Cup as to an unwritten law of freedom in speech and act, that no spectator might be deprived of the full performance of any drama that was started.

"All is, Lettie, we got to pull together—or not 'tall."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Wisdom's Gain Above All.

It may serve as a comfort to us in all our calamities and afflictions, that he who loses anything and gets wisdom by it, is a gainer by the loss.

L'Estrange

AGRICULTURE



Prepared and Edited by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois

Sidedraft Wasting Energy

Sidedraft is responsible for an enormous amount of wasted energy in many of our field power operations with both horse and tractor. This energy is used up in overcoming increased friction due to the resulting side pressure. Besides this, it causes excessive wear on bearings of both implement and tractor, and makes the latter hard to steer. With horses, it forces the animals to work at a disadvantage by pulling at an angle, also making them hard to drive.

Sidedraft means the sidewise pull or force exerted on an implement when it is being moved by a pull making an angle with the direction of motion of the implement. Hence as a test of sidedraft, if a chain or free link in the hitch makes an angle with the direction of motion there is sidedraft; if the chain is parallel to the direction of motion, there is no sidedraft.

In many cases when the path of the horse or tractor is determined by a furrow, standing grain, etc., sidedraft is unavoidable. However, it may be reduced so as to do little harm. It is reduced by decreasing the draft of the implement by means of roller bearings or by thorough lubrication.

It has been estimated that 90 per cent of sidedraft troubles occur in plowing. Sidedraft is often unnecessarily increased by pulling the plow toward the unplowed ground instead of adjusting it to take more land. When using horses for plowing, sidedraft can be reduced by arranging the eveners so as to make the horses work as close together as possible, or by the use of tandem hitches it can be reduced and sometimes eliminated.

Sidedraft may be decreased—often to advantage—by lengthening the hitch; however, it is desirable to have the prime mover close to the plow for easy control, and to avoid wide headlands. The swinging drawbar attached near the front of the tractor increases the effective length of hitch without making the distance between the tractor and plow greater.

In using a tractor, sidedraft may be decreased by running as close to the furrow wall as possible or by running one driver in the furrow; the latter is objectionable due to its effect on the tractor and also because of packing the subsoil.

In making the hitch to the plow, it is desirable to divide the sidedraft between the tractor and the plow by hitching slightly to one side of the drawbar center.

R. C. Kelleher,
Farm Mechanic, U. of I.

What Becomes of the High School Agriculture?

The teaching of vocational agriculture in high schools is hardly old enough at the present time to give much evidence in the answering of the above question. The practical aim in giving such instruction is, however, to give those boys who live on a farm information and practice which will help them to earn a better living. The project is one means of accomplishing this.

The project, in most cases, is an individual enterprise. Under the conditions which most projects are governed, they are real tests of an individual's learning and capacity for doing things. The doing of projects by boys who are learning scientific principles and better methods cannot help but make better farm practices. The question then arises: "Are these boys who are getting the benefit of this training going back to the farm and continue to put these principles and methods into practice?"

Mr. J. E. Hill, while assistant to the state supervisor of vocational agriculture, carried on investigations to determine whether or not this instruction was successful in directly bringing improved methods in our state. He sent out a questionnaire which included the following:

(1) Is the instruction being given to prospective farmers?

(2) Does the instruction given result in improved farm practices?

(3) Do yields obtained in boys' projects compare favorably with those of adult farmers?

This questionnaire was sent to 110 schools with a total enrollment of 5,262 pupils in vocational agriculture during the school year of 1921-1922. It was found that 66.6 per cent of these boys were farm boys.

The boys who were enrolled in vocational agriculture in years previous to but not including 1921-1922 numbered 2,425. Of this number, 1,333, or 54 per cent, were farming, 142, or 5.8 per cent, were in an agricultural college, and 90, or 3.3 per cent, were engaged in some other kind of work. It can thus be seen that two of every three of these boys taking vocational agriculture come from the farm and that three out of every five are going to continue in agricultural work. This investigation, however, went further in trying to determine just how well vocational instruction is functioning.

Mr. Hill included queries as to "What improvements were made in farming methods by boys and their

fathers as a direct result of the department's vocational agriculture?" Such things as testing seed corn for germination, selecting seed corn in the field and pruning fruit trees which require little financial outlay ranked high. There were, however, 72 farms upon which limestone was used and 233 used rock phosphate. From the live stock aspect, 508 purebred herds of hogs, 94 purebred herds of cattle, 145 purebred dairy herds, 63 purebred flocks of sheep, and 398 purebred flocks of poultry were developed.

In the case of crop projects, the project yields in all cases exceeded those of the adult Illinois farmer.

A thorough study and careful examination of the number of improvements reported is evidence sufficient to convince that instruction in vocational agriculture is carrying over with the students, and that they are practicing better methods of farming.

Strawberries

Strawberries are grown from the Gulf nearly to the Arctic circle and are ripening somewhere the year around. No other fruit crop can be grown on such a wide variety of soils. When fertilized, thin clay soils as well as the sandy soils of the eastern coast will produce good crops of red, juicy berries. Soils which will produce from fifty to sixty bushels of corn may be expected to produce fully twice as many bushels of strawberries.

Senator Dunlap, a soft, deep red colored, high-yielding variety, is recommended for home use. Two hundred plants set at intervals of 15 to 18 inches in rows about 3½ feet apart may be depended upon to supply sufficient berries for the average family. Each spring all flower spurs and runners should be cut off for the first two months of the plants' growth. All mother plants should be discarded and a new bed made each year.

The plants may be put out as early as the ground is fit to work, and only vigorous plants of last summer's growth should be planted.

Soil in good garden condition is suitable for strawberries. Although it should have been well stirred before the plants are set, it should be comparatively firm at planting time. Care should be taken so that too much manure or fertilizer is not applied.

How Much Does a Cow Eat?

Records obtained in Illinois cow testing associations show that a good dairy cow consumes approximately 5,800 pounds of silage, 1900 pounds of hay, and 2,800 pounds of grain during the year. In addition she is pastured five and one-half months. So says C. S. Rhode of the dairy department at the university.

The dairy farmer would do well to keep these figures in mind when planning this year's crops. Plenty of good roughage is of prime importance. The dairyman with a good supply of legume hay and silage available throughout the year has the major portion of his feeding problem solved. Good alfalfa hay heads the list of legume hays for dairy cattle. If alfalfa is not available, soy bean, clover, or cowpea hay should be fed. Soy beans can be seeded this spring and harvested for a hay crop. In southern Illinois cowpeas can also be used. If the supply of roughage does not last throughout the feeding period this winter the fact should be kept in mind and plans made to prevent a similar occurrence.

A small amount of protein concentrate added to the farm-grown grains, such as corn, barley and oats, will make a good grain ration. Careful planning of crops on dairy farms will reduce the food cost to a minimum.

Build a Silage Cart

Building of a home-made silage cart to be used in distributing silage in the feed lot will save considerable time and labor, say the agricultural engineers.

This cart can be constructed from an old pair of cultivator wheels fitted on a gas pipe axle on which a heavy packing box has been mounted. By measuring your silage chute the cart can be made to run under the chute and filed directly from the silo.

Grain can also be distributed by means of the same cart and considerable lifting of heavy materials can be avoided in the feeding operations through its use.

Plums and Cherries

Brown rot also attacks cherries and plums, the latter perhaps more seriously than peaches. Many varieties of plums never mature a clean crop unless sprayed. The same sprays recommended for peaches will be effective on plums and cherries but lime sulphur may be used on either at the rate of 1 gallon of liquid, or 2½ pounds dry, with 1½ pounds lead arsenate in each 50 gallons of spray. The first application should be made just after the petals fall and a second ten days later.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Plenty of room for schools and halls, plenty of room for art; plenty will room for tea and balls, platform, stage and mart. Proud is the city—she finds a place for many a fad today. But she's more than blind if she fails to find a place for the boys to play.

—Dennis McCarthy.

SUGGESTIVE IDEAS

Place a few lumps of charcoal in the corners of the ice chest to absorb odors and keep the air sweet.

If shoes pinch, wring a cloth from or dip it in very hot water and apply to the spot that pinches. This will expand the leather and remove the tightness.

Mending china. In homes where choice and cherished china is broken, one does not wish to throw it away. Try this method of mending it: Mix a teaspoonful of powdered alum in a tablespoonful of water and set in the oven to become transparent. Wash the broken edges in hot water and while still warm coat the broken edges thinly and quickly as it sticks instantly. China thus mended will stand hot water and ordinary usage.

In placing the bird boxes to call the feathered friends to our homes it is wise to learn the height at which different birds enjoy their homes. The martins and swallows like to build at least twenty feet from the ground, while the bluebird and wren prefer an elevation not more than twelve feet.

Never soak fresh fish in water before cooking; it destroys the flavor and softens the fish.

Use tartar emetic around the places where ants enter. It is a poison—so keep it away from pets and food.

Line bureau drawers with wall paper and cover your handboxes; they will look as smart as the expensive boxes bought at the milliners.

Use the oil of citronella around you if troubled with mites and mosquitoes. Pennyroyal is another good oil to keep away insects.

Turn the warm layer cake or loaf cake out on a cloth covered with a rose geranium leaf or two. It will be delicately flavored and scented.

If a tape needle or bodkin is not at hand use a small safety pin to draw in the ribbons in the lingerie.

And who was I to resist, withstand
That claim of fragrant bloom?
A summer night has a thousand powers
Of scent and stars and bloom
Oh, lay the blame on the orange flowers,
You know how sweet they are.

EVERY DAY GOOD THINGS

In small families where roasts will be left over, it is a problem to use the meat acceptably with no waste.

Lamb Pot-Pie
—Brown pieces of leftover lamb in bacon fat and finely-cut onions adding one cupful

each of celery, carrots and potatoes all diced. Cover with water and cook until tender. Thicken the gravy with flour, season well and pour into a well-greased baking dish. Cover with baking powder biscuit and bake in a hot oven until the biscuits are brown. Serve from the dish.

Duchess Potatoes.—Peel and boil enough potatoes to make a pint when mashed. Mix them with the yolk of an egg, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and the same quantity of cream. Turn this mixture on a pastry board and press it flat and smooth. With a sharp knife cut the potato paste into squares of uniform size, remove with a pancake turner to a greased baking sheet. Set in the oven to set, sprinkle with grated cheese of any kind and bake a delicate brown.

Any leftover cooked ham, put through the meat grinder, mixed with a bit of green pepper, a spoonful of peanut butter and enough salad dressing to moisten, will keep a week or more if in the ice box, making delicious sandwich filling.

Raisin Date Sandwiches.—Take two cupfuls of raisins, one cupful of dates, a little lemon juice. Mix the finely-chopped fruit, moisten with the lemon juice and spread on slices of buttered bread.

Melon and Peach Cocktail.—Cut the muskmelon into balls with a French potato cutter and the peaches into slices, then cut with fancy cutters—use one-third peaches and two-thirds melon. Arrange in tall sherbet glasses and pour over a sirup made of lemon, orange or pineapple juice with a tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Garnish with a sprig of mint.

Date Fruit Tart.—Cut into pieces one cupful of dates, add one-fourth cupful of chopped walnut meats, one-half cupful of chopped raisins, the same of chopped orange peel, one-fourth cupful each of brown sugar and honey, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, and one-half cupful of water. Cook all together for five minutes. Fill pastry shells and top with a meringue. Sprinkle with coconut and brown slightly in the oven.

Neelie Maxwell

EATS ANYTHING ON TABLE NOW

Even Lightest Foods Caused Dis-tress Before Taking Tanlac, Declares Peoria Resident.

"Tanlac is such a grand medicine I wouldn't be without it," says Mrs. Joe Leadman, 215 Bridge St., Peoria, Ill.

"I suffered dreadfully from stomach trouble and had splitting headaches nearly all the time. I had to confine myself to the very lightest of food, but even then gas would form in such quantities that I could hardly get my breath, and cramps and stomach pains almost took the life out of me. I also had terrible bilious and dizzy attacks, lost weight, and feared I would never be myself again.

"Tanlac seemed to work like magic in my case, and made my digestion so perfect that I now eat just anything I want without a particle of trouble. I have gained in weight and strength, and never feel better in all my life. I never miss a chance to praise Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.—Advertisement.

Strange Experience.
When returning from a picnic last summer I took someone else's car by mistake. When I got out on the road and saw my mistake I hurried back to the parking grounds only to find my car gone. I still have the other car, but have never been able to find mine.—Exchange.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Wasted Energy.
"I've heard she walks in her sleep." "Fancy—and they with two automobiles."

Some women have trouble getting husbands and nothing but trouble after getting them.

CHANGE OF LIFE LOSES TERRORS

For Women Who Rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Greenville, Pa.—"I took your medicine through the Change of Life and it did wonders for me. I was down in bed when I started to take it and weighed 95 pounds. I had hot flashes and was so nervous and weak that everything would get black and I could not see. I would sit and cry and did not know what I was crying for. Since I have been taking

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel younger than I did ten years ago, and my friends all tell me I look younger, and I owe it all to the Vegetable Compound. I do all my household work for a family of seven now. I will be glad to answer any woman who writes me in regard to my case."—Mrs. JOHN MYERS, 55 Union St., Greenville, Pa.

Many letters similar to this have been published testifying to the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They are sincere expressions from women who describe as best they can their feelings before and after taking this well-known medicine.

Many times they state in their letters their willingness to answer women who write them. It is an offer dictated by gratitude and a desire to help others.

Allen's Foot-Ease

For Corns, Bunions, Tired and Aching Feet

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Shake into your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease

For Corns, Bunions, Tired and Aching Feet

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, T

Independence Day, 1923



SOFTENS HARD WATER

RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER

STILL 5c A PACKAGE

You save even more money by buying the large package.

Cleans, purifies and sterilizes dairy vessels, dishes and all kitchen utensils. Makes dish and clothes washing easy. Saves soap!

BUY IT FROM YOUR GROCER

SAVE THE TRADE MARKS

Opportunity Calls from CANADA

Visit Canada this summer—see for yourself the opportunities which Canada offers to both labor and capital—rich, fertile, virgin prairie land, near rail ways and towns, at \$15 to \$20 an acre—long terms if desired. Wheat crops last year the biggest in history; dairying and hogs pay well; mixed farming rapidly increasing.

Excursion on 1st and 3d Tuesday of Each Month

from various U.S. points, single fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Other special rates any day. Make this your summer outing—Canada welcomes tourists—no passports required—have a great trip and see with your own eyes the opportunities that await you.

For full information, with free booklets and maps, write C. J. Broughton, Desk W, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; J. M. MacLachlan, Desk W, 10 Jefferson Ave., E. Detroit, Mich.

Authorized Canadian Gov't Agent.

Keep Your Shoes Neat

2 IN 1 WHITE Shoe Dressing

CAKE OR LIQUID

Grace Hotel

CHICAGO

Jackson Blvd. and Clark St. Rooms with detached bath \$14 and \$20 per day, with private bath \$20 and \$25. Specials for 10 days—See All Features and More. Shows yards care direct to door. A clean, cozy, comfortable, new decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

COULDN'T KEEP ON THE PATH

Fiddler Might "Speed the Plow" While, but Admitted He Was Sure to Wander.

A certain old chap, who plays the fiddle at country dances, is "great on time," but unless he is argued with he will play "The Girl I Left Behind Me" from eight o'clock till twelve for every dance except the Virginia reel.

Some of the old dancers were on the floor and between dances one of them went up to the fiddler, who sat rubbing resin on his bow.

"Uncle," said the dancer, "all the folks on the floor want you to play old 'Speed the Plow' for the next dance. Can't you give it to them?"

The old man tucked his resin into his vest pocket.

"I should like to 'commodeate ye fust rate," he said, "but there's suthin' singlar 'bout the tune of 'Speed the Plow'—jest as soon as I 'Speed the Plow' long a little ways I run right into 'The Girl I Left Behind Me.'"

—Los Angeles Times.

A Close Observer.

Mrs. Kriss (dressing for the opera)—You always want to see everything that is going on.

Kriss—Yes. But I don't see much going on you!

A Slow Shaver.

Barber—I am forty-five years old.

Customer—How old were you when you began shaving me?

If coffee disagrees drink Postum

There's a Reason

This Republic needs today, as it never did before, men and women of character, purity, vigor, and unselfish judgment. It needs men to stand in the hard places and fight the hard battles. It needs women to answer its questions and to solve its problems.—Guy D. GoR.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

INDEPENDENCE day will be celebrated in every nook and cranny of the United States of America. How it will be celebrated is another story, since just now the observance of this American holiday is in a transition stage. The fashion of celebrating will depend upon the spirit of the celebrating community. Of course only works of necessity will be done. And, with pleasant weather, most of our citizens will celebrate in the open air.

Independence day will also be celebrated after a fashion all over the world. For America is a world power nowadays and its sons and daughters are many in most parts of the earth. And wherever they are, they will gather in honor of the Star-Spangled Banner. For example, 500 Chicagoans visiting Gothenburg's tercentennial will give Sweden an object lesson in Fourth of July celebrations. Wherever Old Glory floats, there will be some sort of observance of the day the homeland celebrates.

Moreover, all the peoples of earth, with few exceptions, will be in sympathy with these celebrations, for it is coming more and more to be understood that American Independence and liberty stand for a world-wide idea.

There is one thing, however, that every good American should do on Independence day. Reaffirm his view of patriotism. We have come up from a humble beginning through storm and stress to the first place among the nations of earth. We should make firm resolve on the Fourth of July that we will not lose that proud eminence through the enervating influence of wealth and luxury and neglect of patriotic duties. We should try to realize how fast history is making in these modern days and resolve to help in making it along lines of progress.

Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming, majority floor leader of the house, closed a continuous service of 13 terms at the end of the last congress. These words from his farewell address give us a hint of how fast history is making in America:

"At the close of this congress I shall have served my constituents as a member of the congress 13 terms, or 26 years, and 28 years shall have elapsed since I first visited this chamber as a member elect. Twenty-eight years is a brief period in the tides of time, but it is a long period in the life of a man and a considerable period in the life of a nation when important history is in the making. My service here has been under six presidents—Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Harding; and under five speakers—Reed, Henderson, Cannon, Clark and Gillett. During the period since my service began we have fought two foreign wars; we have extended our boundaries and our jurisdiction from the continent of America to the islands of the eastern and western seas and to the farthest Orient; we have united the two great oceans at Panama. We have during this period, through the force of our moral influence and without intent or purpose on our part, passed from the condition of an isolated and somewhat unimportant western power to a position of acknowledged supremacy in potential power and in high moral influence.

"At home, measuring our activities by expenditures, we have progressed from an annual outlay of half a billion to the expenditure in a period of war and stress of thirty-three billions in a twelve-month, and to a present annual outlay of nearly four billions. In my first session of congress we discussed with apprehension of unjustifiable extravagance a naval expenditure of less than \$30,000,000, the beginning of an effort to revive our navy from the moribund condition into which it fell following the Civil war. Today our naval policy contemplates a fleet equal to any afloat. In those days a river and harbor appropriation approximating \$15,000,000 was considered a wild extravagance, as compared with the \$56,500,000 of the present year.

"The present annual federal expenditure of seventy to eighty millions for public roads was undreamed of. Some years were to pass before we undertook the reclamation of our arid lands through federal agencies. Rural free delivery had not even entered upon the period of academic discussion. Federal land banks were unthought of except in the minds of a few students of foreign agricultural credits. Women voted in general elections nowhere in the Union save in my State of Wyoming and the Eighteenth amendment had not been thought of."

Independence day this year will have a new feature in its celebration; the honoring of James Monroe, fifth president of the United States and author of the Monroe Doctrine. Senate joint resolution 274 in the last congress, to provide for the participation of the United States in the observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the enunciation of the Monroe Doctrine and of the ninety-second anniversary of the death of James Monroe, is substantially as follows:

Resolved, etc., That there is hereby established the Monroe Doctrine Centennial commission. There is hereby authorized to be appropriated the sum of \$122,500, to be expended by the congressional commission. The sum of \$67,500 may be expended in co-operation with the James Monroe Memorial Association and Foundation, for the purpose of contributing to the purchase and restoration of the former home of James Monroe in the city of New York, as a permanent memorial, and the creation of a memorial foundation, the income from which shall be used for purposes of furthering progress, amity, and good will among the peoples of the Pan-American republics. Fifty-five thousand dollars may be expended in co-operation with the National Committee of Celebration for the purpose of participating in a general program of public celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the enunciation of the Monroe Doctrine to be held in New York and Washington, and in the places of the birth and of the burial of James Monroe; and participating in memorial services to be held in New York, on July 4, 1923, the ninety-second anniversary of his death. No expenditures shall be made until the James Monroe Memorial Association and Foundation has expended or contracted to expend at least the sum of \$87,500 for the same purposes.

When Clemenceau was here he put in his itinerary two "must" things: To place a wreath at Lincoln's tomb and to touch the Liberty Bell. He did both. And in this connection, Representative F. B. Gardner of Pennsylvania was moved in the last congress to retell the story of the famous journey of the Liberty Bell to Allentown, Pa., during the Revolution. He said in part:

"It was after the battle of Brandywine, Sept. 11, 1777, that General Washington ordered the transfer of all military stores to Bethlehem, Pa. Even before that critical hour had arrived, the Pennsylvania assembly awoke to the gravity of the situation and passed a resolution on the sixteenth day of June authorizing the removal of all bells, as well as all the copper and brass, in the city of Philadelphia to some place of safety; the Liberty Bell was not taken from Independence Hall until after General Washington's order had been given. It constituted a part of the military train of 700 wagons, which carried the whole of the heavy baggage of the army, which was escorted by 200 Virginia and North Carolina soldiers under the command of Col. William Polk of North Carolina. That famous caravan proceeded along the banks of the Delaware river to Trenton, and from there traveled through wild and rugged country to Bethlehem, arriving there on the twenty-fourth day of September, 1777. After the military train had reached Bethlehem the wagon upon which the Liberty Bell was loaded broke down in the street.

"The next day the bell was placed on the wagon of Frederick Leaser, who, together with John Jacob Mickle, escorted by a small guard of soldiers, brought it and the chimes of Christ church, eight in number, to Allentown, where they were placed in the basement of the German Zion's Reformed church, where it was kept in hiding until the following spring, when the British army evacuated Philadelphia. It was then returned to Independence Hall, where it was rehung in the belfry on June 27, 1778. This same church was converted into a hospital for the sick and wounded of the Revolutionary army during the entire time that its membership kept their silent watch over the hidden treasure. Allentown was then a thrifty little town of 300 inhabitants, located six miles north of Bethlehem on the banks of the Lehigh river. Its people were intensely loyal to the cause of the Revolution, for 27 members of the congregation in whose church the Liberty Bell was secreted served as members of the Continental army. What a responsibility the consistency of that church assumed, but John Griesemer, Nicholas Fox, Michael Kolb, John Miller and Peter Rhoads were patriotic and God-fearing men who earnestly and courageously assumed this sacred task."

Philadelphia is busy getting ready for its sesquicentennial celebration in 1926 by an international exhibition. The old city hall or Supreme court building, of a group of structures centered by Independence Hall and facing on Independence square, was rededicated with appropriate ceremonies in May. The restoration of this building to its original form has just been completed as part of the work of restoring the entire group undertaken by the city of Philadelphia to perpetuate the shrine of American Independence.

The rededication of this building constitutes the beginning of a series of historic celebrations, culminating in the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence through the sesquicentennial exhibition in Philadelphia in 1926 in illustration of the world progress in science, art and industry since the centennial celebration of 1876. The Supreme court building, sometimes called the old city hall, was constructed much later than Independence Hall, being begun in 1789 and finished in 1791. It corresponds with the other buildings and appears as a wing extending to the Fifth street corner of "the row." It was intended to be occupied by the municipal offices of the city of Philadelphia, but, as the moment of completion coincided with the transfer of the seat of federal government from New York to Philadelphia, the use of it was accorded to the Supreme court of the United States, which held its sessions there continuously until 1800, when it removed to Washington.

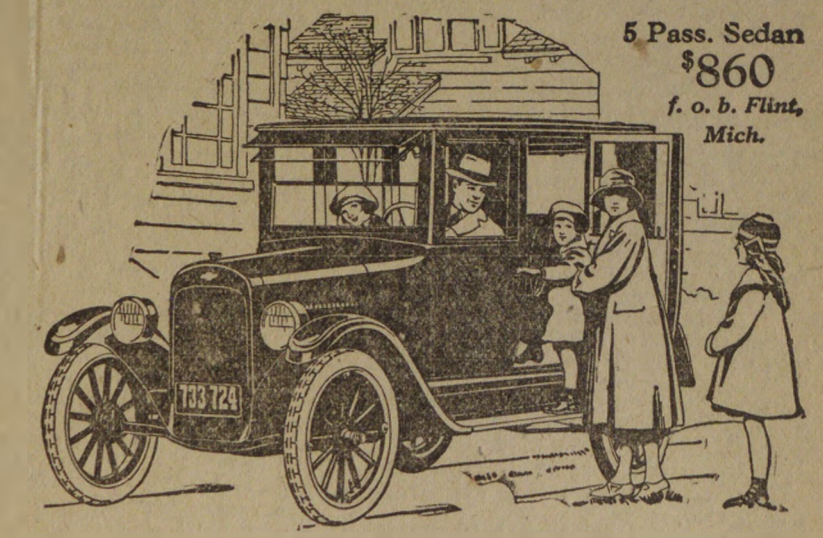
Philadelphia promises something new in the way of international expositions. Its purpose is threefold:

"To mark the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence; to portray the progress of the world particularly in the 50 years since the Centennial exhibition held in Philadelphia in 1876; to create a closer understanding and foster the good-will of the peoples of the world."

The dominant aim will be "to interpret the spirit of the Twentieth century and to reflect it in beauty and happiness. New methods and original features will be developed, departing entirely from previous expositions, except for their practical lessons."

Two features at least will be new in international expositions: A vast Automobile Hall, designed to portray the progress of the automotive industry and to present the greatest collection of the most highly-perfected motor vehicles from every part of the world; a great Airplane Building with an air-drome for exhibition purposes, demonstrating world achievement in the navigation of the air. This also is promised: "The motion picture will be here upon a scale never before attempted, and also the actual filming of scenarios, in which the most noted motion-picture stars appear."

"With Philadelphia's hallowed historic buildings in the background, each day's presentation of a great motion picture will be prefaced by a film portraying the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the great events of the republic that will stamp the lessons of American history indelibly upon the minds of millions of people."



The All-Year Car for Every Family



Chevrolet is leading in the great shift of public demand to closed cars because this company has the world's largest facilities for manufacturing high-grade closed bodies and is therefore able to offer sedans, coupes and sedanettes at prices within easy reach of the average American family.

Six large body plants adjoining Chevrolet assembly plants enable us to make prompt deliveries of the much wanted closed cars.

As soon as you realize that your transportation requirements demand the year 'round, all-weather closed car, see Chevrolet first and learn how fully we can meet your requirements at the lowest cost obtainable in a modern, high-grade closed automobile.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Two-Pass. Roadster . . . \$510	Five-Pass. Sedan . . . \$860
Five-Pass. Touring . . . \$255	Light Delivery . . . \$110
Two-Pass. Utility Coupe . . . \$380	Commercial Chassis . . . \$425
Four-Pass. Sedanette . . . \$550	Utility Express Truck Chassis . . . \$575

Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere

Chevrolet Motor Company

Division of General Motors Corporation

Detroit, Mich.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages.

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

Different Opinion.

Miss Catt—"I have always found Jack an easy-going fellow." Miss Nipp—"Is that so? When he calls on me he never goes."

The world is wide, with lots of narrow people in it.

Lots of men secretly envy the tramp's disposition.

Better Than Pills for Liver Ills.

You can't feel so good but what **MR** will make you feel better.

Get a 25c. Box.

Castoria

Your Druggist

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

quickly relieves the distressing paroxysms. Used for 25 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild. **FREE TRIAL BOX**, Treatise on Asthma, its causes, treatment, etc., sent upon request. 25c. and \$1.00 at druggists. J. H. GUILD CO., RUPERT, VT.

Religious Organization.

The teacher of a class at an Indianapolis school had asked the pupils to give the names of five religious organizations.

A girl named the following three among her list:

"The Ladies' Aids, the Brother's hood, and the Lamson's leg."

Investigation revealed that the organization last named was the Laymen's league.

Whatever one likes very much will warp his judgment.

Yeast Foam assures a well-risen dough

Home baking is the first step in home making because the girl who knows how to make good bread is equipped to do most other cooking well.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Black - Tan - White - Ox-Blood - Brown

SHINOLA preserves leather as paint preserves buildings. Shines in a hurry.

Quick and easy to use. SHINOLA HOME SET Makes Shining Easy. Genuine Bristle Dauber cleans around the sole and applies the polish thoroughly.

Lamb's Wool Polisher just fits the hand. Brings the brilliant Shinola shine with a few strokes.

The Shine for Mine.

Kingston News

Mrs. F. R. Bradford, Correspondent

Frank Arbuckle home July 6 instead of June 29 as given last week. Word was received here Tuesday of the death of Lucille Carlson, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carlson of Wheaton. She passed away Tuesday morning after a weeks illness with intestinal poison. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Carlson was Miss Belle May of this place and has the sympathy of her friends here in her sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitter Mr. and Mrs. H. Witter, and Mrs. W. H. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vosburg and Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Hill attended the funeral of Aye May at Genoa last Friday.

Irene was defeated at the ball game here Sunday by a score of 6 to 5. Next Sunday the Rockford Wolverines play here.

"The Second Fiddle" will be shown at th movies Friday evening.

The country Thimble club entertains the town Thimble club at the Dr. E. C. Burton spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson of Elgin spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here. Harry Bell went home with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Klekman, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hessenburger and son and Mrs. May McDowell and daughter, Mildred, of Triumph, Ill. were guests at the F. H. Wilson home Sunday.

Miss Esther Branch motored to Chicago Saturday, the Misses Polly and Laura Branch returning home with her and remaining until Monday morning.

James Howe, who has been attending school in Chicago, came home Monday and will work on the North-Western section during vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coffee of Cedar Rapids are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Jane Minnegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Preissner and two sons of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Ackerman.

Raymond Bastian and Leon Uplinger are owners of new Ford touring cars.

Mrs. Nina Glidden and children of Burlington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Aves.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ort and daughter, Betty, motored to Chicago Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott and son, Junior, of Genoa.

Mrs. R. S. Tazewell and daughter, Margaret, were business callers in Cherry Valley Monday.

Mrs. John Helsdon returned home Sunday from a week's visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bradford, son Clyde, Glenn and Harry Bell and Mrs. Solon Ashcraft spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hildebrandt in Gray Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith are entertaining the former's uncle, A. Stevens, of DeKalb.

Fred Helsdon of Kirkland spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roser of Rockford spent Sunday with the latter's father, J. F. Howe.

Lawrence Rankin spent the first of the week with Raymond Helsdon at Belvidere.

W. H. Bell was a business caller in Sycamore Monday forenoon.

Miss Marian Marshall left Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. B. J. Stunn, in Aurora.

Mr. and Mr. Henry Puls and son of Belvidere were callers here Sunday.

Miss Alta Stuart, with a friend from Sioux City, Iowa, left Sunday for a trip to California, taking the southern route. They will come home through Oregon, Washington and Canada.

Miss Doris Sherman with Miss Winifred Maley of Rochelle left Wednesday for Covina, California, to spend the summer with the former's aunt, Mrs. Genie Henry.

Ray Helsdon of Chicago spent Sunday with relatives here. His wife and daughters returned home with him after spending a week here.

W. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lettow, Mr. and Mrs. F. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. J. Aurner were Sycamore callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoag of Detroit, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Petrie and daughter of Sycamore called on Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith.

Ira Bickler and Mrs. M. L. Bickler left this Thursday for Missaw, Minnesota to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aves spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Koenke near Belvidere.

Dr. E. C. Burton and family spent Sunday at Twin Lakes.

Miss Wilda Witter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warden near Kirkland.

J. P. Miller and daughter, Joy, attended a rural mail carrier's meeting at Waterman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell attended the funeral of the latter's brother, Charles Burke, at Rockford Tuesday.

Ray Rairdin, who had an operation for appendicitis last week Tuesday at the Rockford hospital is on the gain.

W. Rankin, C. Aves, I. Vandenburg and G. Campbell spent Monday and Tuesday at Twin Lakes fishing.

Floyd Rowen and son of Genoa were callers here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lawrence are the parents of a girl born last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shoptaw and Mr. and Mrs. James Bell returned to their home in Chicago Monday after a few days visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ball and children of Poplar Grove called on relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. Jay Stephenson of Herbert called on friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brittain and baby of Garden Prairie spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Baars.

Irving Schandlmeier of Herbert is visiting his brother, Harold Schandlmeier, this week.

Philip Arbuckle and bride of Houston, Texas arrived Monday evening to spend a few weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle and other relatives. Mr. Arbuckle and Miss Ruth Curtin of Houston were married at her home June 20. His many friends extend their congratulations to them.

The Country club from near Herbert was entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elva Clark Green at Oak Park. Mrs. Walter Cole of this place attended. The trip was made by auto.

Marian Marshall and Oscar Paulson spent Sunday at Lake Delevan.

Zada Kuappenberger of Sycamore called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lettow were over Sunday guests at the Charles Barmister home near DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cunningham and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan and daughter, Frances, and Jack Gaffney spent Sunday at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soost of Kirkland were business callers here Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Arbuckle has received word that her father, E. A. Lutter, is very much better and as soon as able he and his wife are coming here. The

Doctors now say he has no cancer. Mr. and Mrs. Perry White and grand daughter, Dona Shellanberger, spent the week end with relatives in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell motored to DeKalb Wednesday afternoon.

The war on speeding and reckless driving in Kane county took a new and unusual angle yesterday when Charles Newgren, aged fifty, DeKalb Beloit, was arrested on a warrant charging "fast and reckless driving and an attempt to commit murder."

Newgren signed his bond for \$2,000 and agreed to appear at Geneva Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock for a hearing.

J. Welles Begbie of Davenport, Iowa, driver of the Chevrolet machine, struck by Newgren's car in an accident on the Lincoln Highway Monday evening, swore out the warrant.

Mrs. Nellie Mann of Davenport, an occupant of Begbie's machine, is in a critical condition in the Colonial hospital at Geneva, as a result of the accident.

Witnesses allege that Newgren, driving a French make Renault, was speeding to pass a wagon and struck the Chevrolet head-on, overturning it in the ditch.

Points of Resemblance.
There isn't a whole lot of difference between the fellow who didn't know it was loaded and the theorist who never knows when his theory is going to explode.

Want Ads
25c 5 lines or less

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in small family. Phone No. 7, Kingston, Ill.

FOR SALE—Young swarm of bees, \$2 per swarm. Purchaser must furnish hives. Tel 903-11, Genoa. A. P. Becker. 29-31.

FOR SALE—Seventy-five little pigs, average weight fifty pounds. For sale in any number at \$5.00 a piece. Fay Wright, telephone 1061, Marengo. Residence about 2 miles N.E. of Marengo.

FOR SALE—Early red cherries sold by the tree. Ready for picking now, reasonable price. Phone 1311.

FOR SALE—Goats milk for invalids and sick babies 25c per qt. have also for service registered "Saanen Buck" Frank Draffkorn, Phone 1612, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Cherries. Faber Bros.

FOR SALE—Fire, life, all kinds of insurance. Tickets to and from Europe Surety bonds. Lorene Brown—Genoa—C. A. Brown

FOR SALE—20 acre farm close to Genoa, small improvements on main road. Easy terms—price \$6000. Geithman and Hammond 24-17 Genoa, Ill.

FOR SALE—An automatic rag carpet loom cheap. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Second hand Dodge Buicks and Fords. B & G Garage.

Lands and City Property

FOR SALE—A bargain. McCormick house and corner lot on Stott street Mrs. T. J. Hoover, Sycamore, Ill. 2417

GOOD FARM FOR SALE—The heirs of the W. H. Wilson estate have agree to sell the 86 1/2 acres, 6 miles north of Genoa, 5 miles S.E. of Garden Prairie on the county line in Riley. Bids may be sent to Prudence H. Wilson, Genoa, Ill., H. F. of Marengo Grant Wilson of Belvidere, C. G. Wilson of Sheridan or to any of the other heirs.

BANQUET TO SENATOR WRIGHT
In token of their appreciation of the work of State Senator Harry Wright, who as chairman of the committee on appropriations, did a great deal of hard work, his brother senators gave him a banquet in Springfield at which they presented him with a \$125 stick pin.

This banquet was held at the Country club near Springfield Monday night. Many compliments were paid to the senator from this senatorial district for his work as chairman of his committee on appropriations.

ARREST MOTORIST FOR SPEED
DeKalb Man Charged With Attempt to Commit Murder; Gives Bond

\$ **5.00**

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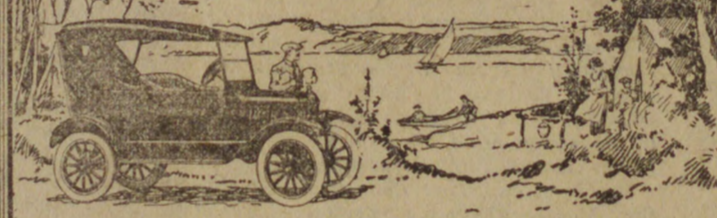
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Fine Furniture and Rugs
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