The Genoa Republican

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RECORDER IS THE BUSIEST OF MEN Mayfield—Thomas D. Ryan wd to Glenn Nelbergall swi ne; and si nwi

ec 26, \$27,560.

sec4, \$20,400.

DeKalb—Charles La

C. Watson wh nw4 sec 17, 25,600. Kinkston—Oda B. Tastiw wd to

\$16.258.55

of March 1 to 6

TRANSFERS TOTAL \$3,000,000.00

Deals-Many More to be Filed

for which were filed close to March 1, amount to the staggering total of 1, amount to 1, amount

The transfers reported in the list given below amount to about \$2,225,-000, but there were more than a system of the result of t 600 by the last of the week, according to Recorder James who states
that the ones listed were for about
five days of the week

Cortland-Irwin H. Dunning wd to Joseph Moses nw sec 8, \$47,885.

South Grove—Henry Decker wd to ra E. Lewis el set sec 16 \$20,000.

Harvey Larson, pt sec 16 and 17, \$42- Franklin—Chas. R. Allen wo Franklin—Chas. R. Allen wd to Wm. Foster pt secs 29, 31 and 32, \$53.

Pierce-Raymond McCleary et al wd to Severt Berke pt secs 1 and 6 Pierce and to sec 31 Cortland, \$49,-as above), \$72,000. Franklin R. Cottrell wd Wm. Fos-

Malta-Anton Stallberg wd to Ester pt nel sec 20, \$15,100.

Henry Harmes nel nwl and nwl se. blk 17, \$3,000.

1 st swit net and wit set and set sec sec 2, \$15,466.

Sellgren wd to Arthur Nelson n₁ s₂ wood's, 55,500. sw₄ and nw₄ sw₅ sec 17, \$26,945.

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H. Beckman sel sec 14, \$42,400.

DeKalb—Frank Fuller with to Le 500.
roy Wiltsie swi sec 25, \$48,000.
Sandwich—Helen Lathem Wallace wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 Prickson sei and pt swi sec 35, \$54, wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 Prickson sei and pt swi sec 35, \$54, wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 Prickson sei and pt swi sec 35, \$54, wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 Prickson sei and pt swi sec 35, \$54, wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 Prickson sei and pt swi sec 35, \$54, wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 Prickson sei and pt swi sec 35, \$54, wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 Prickson sei and pt swi sec 35, \$54, wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 Prickson sei and pt swi sec 35, \$54, wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 Prickson sei and pt swi sec 35, \$54, wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 Prickson sei and pt swi sec 35, \$54, wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 Prickson sei and pt swi sec 35, \$54, wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 Prickson sei and pt swi sec 35, \$54, wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 Prickson sei and pt swi sec 35, \$54, wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 Prickson sei and pt swi sec 35, \$54, wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 Prickson sei and pt swi sec 35, \$54, wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 Prickson sei and pt swi sec 35, \$54, wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 Prickson sei and pt swi sec 35, \$54, wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 Prickson sei and pt swi sec 35, \$54, wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 Prickson sei and pt swi sec 35, \$54, wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 Prickson sei and pt swi sec 35, \$54, wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 26 Prickson sei and pt swi sec 35, \$54, wd to Justin Latham pt ni sec 36 Prickson se

Thorsen sw1 sec 7, \$24,380.

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Fred A. Rote nel sel and sel nel \$1.

Sycamore—Minnie B. Gustafson wd to Benj. Benson sel sec 12, \$1. wd to Claus O. Samuelson pt el sec Sycamore-Fredrike Leinauer wd Franklin-Aaron Rand wd to Tel- \$1.

bert C. Tadd pt sec 12, \$18,135. James Crosby pt sec 29, 31 and 32 36, \$43,175. and pts blks 1 and 2 Walrod's, \$28,-

bert Sparrow pt n1 sec 29, \$1. son (same as above), \$36,240.

Benson lot 18 blk 2 Townsend

be wd to Leon M. Campbell pt e½ sec to James C. Conlin e½ sw4 sec 5. of the manufacturers. \$20,000. South Grove-John I Kuter wd to

Wm. G. Eva Eckhardt set sec 20, \$2. Joe Westlake lot 12 Loomis 2nd, and high school, under the leadership of Barrington and if successful a co-op-school building to be erected in the After an absence of fifteen years broken and apparently the little one Sycamore—Leon M. Campbell to out lot 4 of out lot A, \$1.

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Victor—Bennie Vatne wd Tom Vat. Milan-James E. Hickey wd to Ag- ne net sec 5, \$29,882.93.

Sycamore—Pierce T. and Sav. Bk

Milan—Flora E. Peckman wd to HEAR MESSAGE nes Hickey så nå ewå sec 36, \$1 Mary Hamsmith sel sec 14, \$20,600. FROM RANGOON

Afton-Margaret Dunkelberger wd to Speak in Genoa Afton-Frank Anderson wd to

Chaucy B. Watson et nw! sec 17, Afton-Frank Anderson wd to Eth- AT M. E. CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

> and Evening of Conditions in Far Away Burma, India

Kingston-Fred Builta wd to Ray Dickers in farm realty, the papers Frank Bronberg st net and nt set last week at the Y. W. C. A. vesper Mike O'Connor of DeKalb.

Milan-Geo. S. Hart wd to Margt. service. 1, amount to the list over \$3,000,000, far more than twice as much as on any preceding March 1 on record. In the old days a million dollar record for the March 1 week was regarded as something stumely week was regarded as something stumely and unit nwi sec 9, \$53,000.

Malta—Rose L. White art. agmit in the morning, for the Woman's Formula and the list with the list of the lis Durin si nei and sei sec 16, \$65. Rev. Riggs, who is a student at Catherine's church this (Thursday) Northwestern University, will be in morning, Rev. T. OBrien officiating. 25.
Pierce Adam Haish and W. Hum- Genoa Sunday and deliver the thank Interment took place in Geona ceme-Paw Paw Thomas Frances Foger ture of the needs and conditions in Three Draft Evaders of McHenry

> Dr. Riggs was associated in Burma Genoa-Loyal C. Brown wd to Law- with Rev. Clarence E. Olmstead, a William, Michael and Barney Mil Moore yesterday. "The substitution scribed. Genoa-Martin A. Johnson wd Ez-lough.

"SHADES OF YESTERDAY"

Franklin-John MacQueen (same Spreads Joy Among Workmen In

Somonauk Reveille: The old Schaff-Malta-Thos. F. Bowler qd to John Schrader na set and st net sec 16 and recently as a carpenter shop, is Malta—Thos. F. Bowlet da to John Standard.

B. Hayes with set sec 32, \$1.

Malta—John B. Hayes qd to John Clinton—Sarah E. Griffith by mass Manday, Gus Rohm, Will Reding and house to the barn and that they had resources have to levy outrageous house to the barn and that they had resources have to levy outrageous house to the barn and that they had resources have to levy outrageous the control of the laxes. Malta—John B. Hayes qd to John W. Bowler, which seed a seed a seed a seed bottle labeled "Cook's farmers Bk. of Creston 1.5 which see 10, \$40,000.

Art. agmt. John W. Bowlers (same) \$3,000.

Art. agmt. John W. Bowlers (same) \$4,000.

Kingston—Fred W. Rubeck wd to Clarance L. Rubeck \$30 a. lot 18 see 1.5 \$4,000.

Shabbona—August Swanson wd to Shabbona—August Swanso Shabbona—August Swanson wd to to Earl W. Varty pt lots 5, 6, and 7 for it but to remove temptation from DeKalb-Angelina J. Jackmon wd the path of youth. The self constitu- County Agricultural Association to good, while schools in the heavily way and means committee by Marvin Huber of Shermerville, were the oth-Genoa—Henry Manser wd to James to Nickolas Sawyer lots J. K. L., M. ted investigating committee report.

Anderson pt s½ sec 36, \$36,000.

Malta—Henry W. Johnson wd to DeKalb—Herman F. Heise wd to Side stepped a little to prove that it

DeKalb—Julia Mills wd to Albert events were crowded into one even-planning the installation of a cooper- and all the taxpayers would contrib. but as a helping hand from the gov- ver and DeWitt, \$2,290.83; to Thomp-Genoa—Geo. E. Dutton and Arthur Thiele lot 1 blk 2 Hunt's, \$3,000.

L. Stark wd to Geo. W. and Flora Buck sw\ and w\ se\ se\ 15 and ne\ n\ Buck sw\ and w\ se\ 22, \$63,000.

Thiele lot 1 blk 2 Hunt's, \$3,000.

BeKalb—James Rodgers wd to Geo. W. and Flora Buck sw\ and w\ se\ se\ 25 sec 8, \$1.

DeKalb—James Rodgers wd to Geo. Betting the installation of a cooperative flour mill in the building with the building son, Meyers and Kerney, Wisconsin, W. G. Ecknardt, county farm advisor, of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fenton, who rescaled to be serve in time of need.

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Pierce—Henry Weddige wd Ingra hour.

on any new one. Milan-Adolph and Theo Anderson

MARRIED IN CHICAGO

DeKalb-Joseph J. Lawler wd to Bennie Vatne n½ sw4 sec 35, \$22,000. the privilege of running Sunday af-Sycamore—Daniel and Martha Bee- Cortland—Eliza Ann Williams wd ternoons, in compliance with request

Sycaomre—Albert Sparow wd to The physical training class of the attempt to sell 300 shares of stock at establishment of a new \$90,000 high ston Saturday afternoon.

JOHN O'CONNOR DEAD Came to Genoa Forty Years Ago

John O'Connor passed away at his All Records Broken During the Week to Walter Hammett pt ni swi sec9. Associate of Rev. Clarence Olmstead home in this city Monday morning at long for the week to Walter Hammett pt ni swi sec9. Associate of Rev. Clarence Olmstead home in this city Monday morning at long for the week to Walter Hammett pt ni swi sec9. Associate of Rev. Clarence Olmstead home in this city Monday morning at long for the week to Walter Hammett pt ni swi sec9. Associate of Rev. Clarence Olmstead home in this city Monday morning at long for the week to Walter Hammett pt ni swi sec9. 1:30 after an illness of little more than a week, of pneumonia. He was born in the town of Pierce, DeKalb county in November, 1851, coming to SECRETARY MOORE HALF RIGHT University of Illinois. Every one of ATTOTNEY DENEEN GETS \$47,950 Genoa about 40 years ago. He has Every Part of the County in Land Wm. H. Little's 80 a. lots 1 and 2 nw Peals—Many More to

from Pierce

time. John O'Connor never married, hut for many years kept house for The reports from the office of the county recorder of deeds for the past week show that the farm sales and transfers during the past week break all records.

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Rev. C. A. Riggs, who formerly resided at Burma, India, and who at one time was principal of the high one time was princi

Funeral services were held at St

THE "SECRET PASSAGE"

County are Indicted

Saturday.

The three young men were arrest

Install Flour Mill

Sandwich—Eugene Williams wd to

Of the city.

The occasion marked the birthday chinery would not be started for several months, or until the new wheat the vast majority of taxpayers to Sycamore—Gustaf Fant by admr. Otto Stahl lot 2 of nw sec 1, \$39, anniversaries of Mr. Fenton and Miss crop comes in. The Association is whom it has been proposed." DeKalb—Frank J. Diedrich qcd Leone Naker as well as the wedding planning to manufacture for the planning to manufacture for th

Congregational church in Belvidere tion is the only solution of the problem and the only just plan. For the tinne the services and dishard the and pt sw\u00e4 sec 23, \u00e411,000.

Cortland— Raymond McCleery wd to Grover Hart e\u00e4 se\u00e4 sec 21, \u00e4 states H. C. Van Etten, superintendent of the Belvidere plant, for the Shabbona—Chas. G. Ames wd to Sha Squaw Grove—Christ J. Ott wd to Hebry Kastler pt sec 16 and 21, \$55,- reason that it would not be able to with reference to its purchase, in and the city would be unreasonable and sel, who were entertained from 3 to 5. Genoa. Miss Evelyn Patterson will be dispose of the surplus milk. This is ticipation that the course taken entirely unthinkable. Pierce-Peter Lally wd to Henry in the main due to the cutting do m would be the outcome of the meeting. Sandwich—Chas. E. Rohrer wd to and Wm. Hummel wit net sec 13, \$18. of its export trade in the condensed lit is thought that some other of the smaller church organizations of the ut lot "a" Week's ad. lots 1, 2, 3 Squaw Grove—Edna B. Norton wd product, occassional as with other smaller church organizations of the smal Michael Stern pt set sec 25 and pt of its export trade in the control of the out lot "a" Week's ad. lots 1, 2, 3 and with other smaller church organizations of the Herman A. Baie net swt and wnt set lines by the disturbed financial control of the location which lies east of the piano factory and 4, \$19,250.

NO NEW ROCKFORD SCHOOL

The Rockford board of education chased 100 acres of the Marsh farm, lections; Miss Margaret Devine of lines by the disturbed financial control of the location which lies east of the piano factory lines by the disturbed financial control of the location which lies east of the piano factory lines by the disturbed financial control of the location which lies east of the piano factory lines by the disturbed financial control of the location which lies east of the piano factory lines by the disturbed financial control of the location which lies east of the piano factory lines by the disturbed financial control of the location which lies east of the piano factory lines by the disturbed financial control of the location which lies east of the piano factory lines by the disturbed financial control of the location which lies east of the piano factory lines by the disturbed financial control of the location which lies east of the piano factory lines by the disturbed financial control of the location which lies east of the piano factory lines by the disturbed financial control of the location which lies east of the piano factory lines by the disturbed financial control of the location which lies east of the location which l ditinons abroad, its immediate result The church was established about to erect a new high school to cost in DeKalb, facing on Pleasant street. dances while Matt O'Neill and Hazel Hinckley—Anna Pogue qcd John the milk product offered by its presability and qualification for the work. ability and qualification for the work. sec2 and pt nw\ sel sec11, \\$1.

Hinckley—Anna Pogue qcd John the milk product offered by its presability and qualification for the work. terials. It was decided to postpone the place in who died here two years ago.

CHANDLER TO QUIT

to Rasmus Simonson ni lot 8 blk 5. Miss Blanche Patterson, daughter E. C. Chandler has sold his resi-Genoa-Emil Young wd to Lewis of Mrs. Electa Patterson of this city, dence in Sycamore for \$7,000, to Will-Sycamore Chas. E. Beydler wd to Hockman et nwi and pt wi nel sec and Mr. C. A. Gilbertson of Chicago iam Fredericks, who recently sold announce their marriage, which took his house and land just west of town Utilities Co. is now located in The on (same as above), \$36,249.

wd to Thos. M. Cliffe lot 1 blk 1

Sycamore —John Nelson wd to Rodgers Pk., \$1.

Sycamore city council has well known in Genoa, contemplates a. m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Representatives of a Co-operative Society of America are making an

CONSOLIDATION THE ONLY CURE

tages Not a Just Plan

School Matters Only in Tax Plan

Illinois school needs without increas- cannot be raised in any particular of the Milk Producers' association in one time was principal of the high Johnson of DeKalb, and two half ing the burden of the average tax- part of the state. It is further poss- dicted in September, 1917, on charg-Franklin—John McQueen will to school at Rangoon, spoke in Elgin brothers, Dan Walcox of Genoa and payer is the problem which the con ible to judge rather accurately what es of conspiracy to fix prices and stitutional convention at Springfield size of crop will be produced on any found not guilty October 30, 1919, is considering. School men of the class of land, weather conditions becost the association \$65,219.72 accordstate, led by J. O. Engleman, super-ing normal. intendent at Decatur, and Robert C. But the most important part of this rent issue of the Milk News. Moore, secretary of the State Teach- gigantic work is that the Experiment The largest single item in the exers' Association, are a unit in urging Station can tell you just what treat pense bill is an allowance of \$47,950 that the change of school unit from ment should be given soils of various as attorney fees to former Governor district to either township or county structures in order to improve fertil- Charles D Deneen, chief counsel for will answer the problem.

the three had built a tunnel from the laxes, while those that are poor in University.

The office of the Illinois Northern

C. W. Watson

DUNDEE VOTES \$90,000 Dundee last Saturday voted for the CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?

Illinois University Has 10,000 Soil Samples on Hand

from the surface to forty inches in depth, have been collected by the Agricultural Experiment Station of the these samples has been tested and Station. This testing and classification has been so thorough that it is possible to tell by a few moments ex-How to get more money to answer amination just what crops can and The defense of the eight officials

ity and increase production. By anthe defendants during 'all their the district is the unit of taxation is each type of soils lacks, and there-office of Cook county." unfair and expensive," said Mr. fore certain remedies can be pre- Of the \$65,219.73 expense incurred

farm is located near Spring Grove, would spread school taxes over a the soils of the state was undertaken to the association defense fund at were named in indictments by the larger number of persons and a several years ago and the work is the pre- 'a cording to a set of federal grand jury in Chicago last greater amount of property and still in progress. It has cost hun-contributing legals published. Sevwould remove the unbearable burd- dreds of trousands of dollars, but is enty-two locals in various sections ens that are now resting on so many worth millions to the State-not only of the milk producing terried last summer on charges of evasion districts. The present system di- for the present but for future genera- tory have not contributed a cent yet of the draft and since that time have vides townships up into school districts and each district raises its said to be the most comprehensive. In the list of contributors Rockfold Malta—Anton Stallberg wd to Ester pt nel sec 20, \$15,100.

Somonauk Reveille: The old Schaffstorm and building on Market street, which in days long gone by served as and pt nwl sec 7 Mayfield, \$59,990.

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schools in the low-taxed districts are States has been before the house Roy Lewis of Wheaton and Arnold taxed districts are extremely poor. Gates Sperry, national president of er defendants. Milan—Wm. Brown wd to Austin
Sanderson nw\frac{1}{3} sec 9. \\$48,000.
Somonauk—Marie Redelsperger wd
to Kossuth e\frac{1}{2} lot 2 blk 3, \\$1.400.
Somonauk—Catherine Z Zeitzinger
Somonauk—Catherine Z Zeitzinger
A Willer lots 9 and 10

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fenton

At Beividere

Locust street, and the old parsonage building adjoining it has been purching in richer districts. If we are fighting for democracy, we cannot neglect this situation. With the skimping, miserly additional compensate township or county as the unit the sation bills pending before congress."

Mr. 1 blk 23

Sycamore—James W. Cliffe wd to Chas. Adee pt los 7 blk 7 Lattin's.

Somonauk—Somonauk—John M. Devine wd to Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—Somonauk—S The association has already taken differences between districts would He said the \$500 would not pay for Attorney's Fees-To Charles S. De Victor—Ida Ade wd to Lee Herzog Philip P. and Gerda L. Larson pt st.

Belvidere Republican:

Three possession of the property and are be done away with. All the property their time at so much a day or month, neen, \$47,950; to Lyle, Harrold, Hooden, Sandan, Hooden, H

TOUGH LUCK

Sandwich—Chas. Steafbold wd to Franklin—Thos H. Burton wd to Joseph Bloomingdale pt w½ sec 1 and pt else 2, 310.

South Grove—Harvey Larson wd to Edwin G. Johnson ne½ sec 28, \$31, Edwin G. Johnson ne½ sec 28, \$31, Edwin G. Johnson ne½ sec 28, \$31, Edwin G. Johnson ne½ sec 24, \$31, Edwin G. Johnson ne½ sec 28, \$31, Edwin G. Johnson ne½ sec 24, \$31, Edwin G. Johnson ne½ sec 28, \$31, Edwin G. Johnson ne½ sec 24, \$31, Edwin G. Johnson ne½ sec 28, \$ 00.

Milan—Patrick Powers by hrs. Ed.

Beckman sel soc 14, \$42.400.

DeKalb—Frank Fuller wil to Leo C. Herold lot 11, \$3...

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Miss Naker was given a wrist watch.

Where all the advantages are available, would not be fair. Consolidation of the college of the power of

PARSON BUYS FARM

years. The old buildings will be work has not yet been decided. He ing. patched and repaired sufficiently to has been interested in farming probmake them last a few years longer. lems for many years and has delivered a number of lectures at farmers True Republican: Jane Ovitz, oninstitutes on farming problems.

STOCKMAN KILLED

Sycamore—Joe B. Wesltake wd Al- place two weeks ago in Chicago. known as the Fred Black property. Republican building where bills may Smith Youngs, 69, stock dealer of Thursday morning, managed to get It is understood that Mr. Chandler, be paid from the 1st to the 10th of Youngsdale, about two miles west of up on the banister and toppled over long a business man of Sycamore and each month. Hours: 8:00 to 9:00 Elgin and one of Kane County's and fell the full distance to the floor wealthiest farmers, was killed at below. In her fall she barely missed South Elgin early Saturday when his striking a steam radiator. Her moth-Local Manager automobile was struck by the Free er who was in an adjoining room was port Limited on the Chicago & North- by her side in a few seconds. Dr. western railway.

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heard in modern Irish Melodies; Miss Marie Devine of Sterling, in Classic Rev. A. W. Otis of Malta has pur-readings; Nell Bollinger in Lyric se-

ly four years of age, while playing with her brother upstairs in the Ovitz home on Somonauk street on Ovitz was out of town on a professional call and Dr. G. W. Nesbitt was it was hard to believe.

AMATEUR NIGHT

By EDWARD W. GILBERT

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Clarsie paused, trembling at the forbidding little stage door of the London Theater, on the Bowery in New York.

Nothing but the memory of her landlady's last grim words, "Tomorrow I want the room, or the rent," would have given her courage to enter. But a long sickness, dull times in the paper-box trade (making it impossible for her to get a job), and the end of her meager savings, had brought her to the problem of where to shelter on the morrow, and how to eat; her last meal having been the previous

She had often seen the flaring posters of the amateur nights at the London, setting forth the cash prizes to the best act, and a wild hope had grown in her mind that she might win. not, perhaps, the first prize of five dollars, but perhaps the second, and that would mean shelter for another week and enough food to keep her fluttering soul and frail body together, and so she stood hesitating on the threshold of her greatest venture.

She might have lacked courage to enter, but the doorkeeper, happening to look out, saw the wavering little figure and asked, not unkindly:

"What d'ye want?" Clarsie murmured something in which he heard the word "amateur."

"Got your name down?" asked he. "All right, go on in. Jim, put this lady wit' the amatoors." She found herself one of a line of

people, mostly boys, standing with their backs to the wall of a narrow passage. In front of her was a typical East Side boy, in little cap, green-red sweater, and depressed-looking canvas shoes. Along the line ran a buzz of conversation, rough jokes, and Bowery

"This your first time, lady?" asked the lad ahead of her.

"Yes," said Clarsie faintly. "What's your act-singin'?"

She nodded faintly. "I'm buck-dancin'," said her new ac-

quaintance. "This is my fourth time." A crash of music from the front. and the chorus trooped past, off the stage, and scattered to the dressingrooms. Clarsie heard dimly, as from an immense distance, a voice say:

"Gentlemen, the amateurs will now perform. We have a large list tonight, and I think you will be much enter-

She opened her eyes and saw, standing at the entrance to the stage, a gentleman with a tired and cynical a year with her show." expression. Beside him stood a figure which, to Clarsie's eyes, was the most magnificent she had ever seen. The

amateurs. What, a girl, too?"

"Oh, we have them sometimes," said

her companion. The white hussar shrugged her

shoulders and walked past them, but, just as she passed, her eyes met those | furnished-room-house without shrinkof Clarsie, and the look of fright, pain and helplessness that she saw there and sick and remained indoors all day startled her. She stopped suddenly.

"Don't be so frightened, little girl," she said, "or you'll go up in the air." She gave her a rough, friendly slap on the shoulder, turned and stepped back to the wings just as the manager, with his list, stepped out on the stage. "We have first," came the voice, "Barney Dooley, buck-dancer."

"That's me," said the youth in the green-and-red sweater, as he ran on to the stage.

A noise, like the roaring of the sea, greeted him. Cat-calls, hisses, handclapping and wild whoops were mingled in a continued roar.

"You here again?" "Oh! Barney, why don't you die." "Take it away, take it away."

During this infernal concert, Barney gravely footed it, and, as a hail of small coin descended upon the stage, without losing a beat of his feet, he and all you need is to learn acting stooped and gathered them into his and dancing, and that I'll teach you

Take it away, take it away, take it away."

"Scuse me," said a man at Clarsie's elbow, pushing past her. In his hands was a ten-foot pole with a red iron hook on the end, and, while she looked with horror, he placed it around Barney's neck and dragged him from the stage, amid sounds like the roar of a

The manager, who had never changed his expression of weary indifference, glanced at his list, and said, coldly: "We have next, Miss Clarsie Ellis, in songs."

A cry greeted this announcement. "Oh. Clarsie! oh. Clarsie!"

"Come out here, Clarsie."

"We dare you, Clarsie." "Go on." said the white hussar.

"Don't let them buffalo you." The next moment Clarsie found her-

self facing a whirling mass of tobacco

The leader shook his bow, the orchestra played, and she stood dumb. Her lips opened; her throat worked convulsively, and she went through the motions of singing, but was still dumb. She would have run, but she was anchored with fright, Something struck Clarsie on the cheek and fell tinkling to the stage. With the clearness of sight that the dying are said to possess, she saw that it was a silver coin.

blazed in her and drove out all fear. "I will sing," she thought, and she threw back her head, proud and brave. and her voice rose and soared clear and triumphant over that sea of cruel

At the first words of the old song, the noise broke out afresh, and some called insistently for the hook, but the high voice of the Dispenser of Doom in the gallery called, "Shut up; give her a show," and the noise died down. She was no longer frightened, and the golden voice rang through the theater:

Saddle my horses and call out my men, Open the west gate and let me go free Where there's room for the bonnets of bonny Dundee.

At the end of the verse, a pause, and then came a crash of applause, repeated again and again. One malcontent called "Aw, the hook," but twenty voices roared, "Drop on yourself."

She sang her song through, and at its close there came a whirl of handclapping, stamping, and the gallery boy's whistle, high-pitched, and a rain of coins.

Clarsie turned and walked blindly toward the exit, but the manager stopped her.

"Go back and bow and take your encore," he said. "You've made good; don't you hear them? Go back and pick up your money."

Shaking with revulsion, fighting hard to keep down hysteria, she turned again, bowed right and left, and sang again-and again the crash of handclapping.

"Pick up your money," called friendly voices, "Pick it up, take your time, get it all; it's yours; it belongs to you; don't be bashful."

She picked up the money till her hands were full, and, taking a hint from poor Barney, she took off her shabby little sailor hat and poured the coins into it. Then, smiling and crying together, she bowed again and stumbled off.

A strong hand caught her and she hussar saying, "Get a drink of water, somebody. Don't you see she's dying?" "No, I'm not," said Clarsie. "I'll-I'll be all right soon."

All you wanted was to be woke up. but you'd be there yet, planted, if I got you going.

"Here," she continued, "let me tie your dough in your handkerchief." "Not-not-that quarter," stammer-

ed Clarsie: "I-I-want that to keep." "Well," said the white hussar, "I'm going, Good night!"

She gave her a strong handclasp, and swaggered off. Clarsie turned to a boy in the line

and asked, "Who is that?" "What," said he, "don't you know? That's Lola Rivers. She owns the show that was playin' here tonight. She's a bird; makes ten thousand dollars

Through the wet streets Clarsie stumbled homeward, in a dream. The hard bundle of coins she held tightly. lady was of great height and thinness. First, at a little oyster-house, she ate, "Good night," said this apparition to breaking a fourteen hours' fast. Then, the man in evening dress, and then, to her room, where she counted her as her eye fell on the line, "Ah, the earnings. Seven dollars and sixty-five cents, and five dollars first prize, not much to you, perhaps, who read this. but to her the gift of life, of shelter

and food for a month to come. Next day, she met the dragon of the ing, and paid her. She still felt weak

As dusk was falling there came a stately step up the rickety stairs and a knock at her door.

"Can I come in?" asked a voice that she knew well, though heard for the

first time the night before. She opened the door, and, all tremulous with timid gratitude, she ushered Lola Rivers into her room.

If Lola had looked tall in her hussar dress, she looked taller in the little room. Her head seemed almost to touch the ceiling. Her presence seemed to fill the mean room with light and warmth. She was magnificent and arrayed like the lilies of Solomon.

She sat on the edge of the bed, looked long at Clarsie, and said:

"You made good last night. You've got the voice, and know how to use it. Good singing is always a paying act, myself. I'll take a chance on you, and take you out with me, and pay youyes—I'll pay you twenty-five a week this season, and if you don't get the swelled head and are willing to learn, and into all sports along with men, within the home, is to leave out many there's no reason wby, in two years, would wean them away from the lovely iuxuries. But since everything cupfuls of flour, two tablespoonfuls of the telephone at hand one cannot alyou shouldn't be on Broadway. All my pretty, enticing trifles in apparel that cannot be described, a few accessories sugar, four teaspoonfuls of baking ways provide for an emergency. Each

know what Clarsie said.

quarter.

Grasping.

"How do you suppose the grain of wheat got in the mummy's hand?" "Probably some Egyptian profiteer overdid it in limiting the supply and holding out for the highest price."

Decidedly Not.

"It is sometimes necessary," said Jud Tunkins, "to wallop a mule. But the man who breaks a rib or a leg mits and tulle scarfs. Not to speak of "Oh, how cruel," she said, and rage doin' it is no good disciplinarian,"

CONSIDER THE



and skirt or tailored coat and skirt, Be- finish. sides, more of them offer possibilities | If one has in mind remodeling an old in remodeling suits that the thrifty dress or making a skirt do double duty are not going to overlook.

ness in the dress of dark blue serge combination for the smock to be worn with a girdle of jet links and rings over a plain blue cloth skirt.

THESE "all-day" dresses have given | about it. In this model a plain skirt is I us something that is new and in- set onto an underbodice that carries heard, all faint and far, the white creasingly interesting to think about, the sleeves. A light silk serves for Just how close a second they will final- this with underarm pieces and sleeves ly run to the sult and to the tailored of the cloth. Two straight pieces of skirt and separate skirt, is something cloth having inverted plaits down the not to be foretold, especially since the center are fastened to the underbody "Guess you will," said the other. new models show that manufacturers at the waistline, with snap fasteners. You're all right; first prize for you. are taking advantage of the liking for Below the waistline they hang free, resmocks in designing them. To the vealing the skirt at the sides. Squares women who spend most of their time of embroidery at the front of smock hadn't fired the quarter at you and in tailor-made clothes they offer the and skirt exactly suit the tailored dress spice of variety-a change from blouse for which they make a handsome

she cannot do better than to carry out Two very fine models in all-day a scheme like that shown in the second dresses will not have to ask twice for dress. This is a short smock, banded the attention of alert women. They with satin ribbon like the skirt in color are pictured here and hardly need de- and ornamented with satin-covered scription. In both of them the skirt buttons and an all-over braided patand smock idea is carried out. It has tern. Henna-colored tersey cloth with been managed with wonderful clever- dark-blue braid and ribbon is a fine



girls get there in time. What do you they have always loved. No predictive for formal dress are selected and picture for formal dress are selected and pictu tion ever proved more entirely false. What did Clarsie say? If Mansfield The eternal feminine, with wits sharpsaid to a supe: "You shall support me ened by experience in the wider world, For the young woman who can carry pursuits.

beautiful, women supply themselves pany with the lace mits of yesterday, more bountifully than ever with these. all belonging in the bright assemblage They are trifles that are not at all of today's luxuries. trifling, and include the strands of beads, ornamental combs, earrings, and other jewelry, vanity cases, bags (including beaded ones), fans, slippers, girdles and a revival of lace stockings,

IT USED to be predicted that the lace and ribbon boudoir caps and other entrance of women into business exquisite things that come to light

next season." If Kipling said to you: has not discarded any of her priviliges them off the Spanish comb and long "My boy, that's a good story of yours, in dress, but has used a cultivated ear rings have a charm that is potent. will you collaborate with me?" What and discriminating sense of fitness Of course a fan belongs to this cowould be the reply? Well, then, you to provide herself with an undreamed quettish company, and it may be of of diversity in her clothes. There is wonderful feathers, or of fine lace or That is all, except, that if you doubt not much chance for custom to stale satin sparkling with spangles. Sticks this to be true, when next you go to her infinite variety in these days. of mother of pearl or of tortoise are see a certain young star who has had Given a chance she runs the whole not among the things that have "come a rapid and amazing success, look at scale—negligees, morning frocks, tailor-back" because they have never been her closely, and you will see that she ed things, sports clothes, after- away. But in the picture are oldwears around her neck a fine gold noon gowns, evening dress, varied timey lace mits with a flavor of two thread, on which there hangs a silver with special costumes for special generations ago, when they were worn by fine and gentle ladies. Little van-So far from overlooking lovely ac- ity boxes are more modern; a gold cessories of dress that have no excuse and enameled one and a pair of cutfor being at all, except that they are steel buckles show themselves in com-

whia Bottomley

ALL-DAY DRESS TO THE STATE OF T

Show me a man who doesn't make mistakes and I will show you a man doesn't do things .- Theodore

Thus do all things preach the indifnce of circumstances. The man is all.-Emerson.

QUALITIES OF COMMON FRUITS.

meals should have a clear understanding of the qualities of fruit and teach these to her children. She should know that fruit is not a luxurv but a necessity. The acid

fruits are: Lemon-Excessive citric acid, anti- Add sugar, cinnamon or nutmeg to billious, potash salts, lime and mag- season. nesia.

tive, valuable.

bitter tonic, purifying. Strawberry-Citric and malic acid, antibilious, potash, lime, soda.

Cherry-Tonic. Cranberry-Citric acid, iron, tonic. Currant-Citric acid.

Gooseberry-Citric acid and malic

acid. Blackberry—Iron, constipating.

Sub acid fruits: Apple-Malic acid, phosphates, laxtive, sugar.

tive, sugar, Peach, apricot-Laxative, and sugar. Plum-Very laxative, nitrogen, sugar. Grapes-Tartaric and phosphoric

Pear-Iron, potash salts, very laxa-

sugar. than fresh grapes.

Pineapple-Natural pepsin, sugar. -Mild, refreshing, moderate sugar.

Starch and Sugar Fruits: starch.

Fig-Very laxative, sugar, protein. Date—Excessive sugar, protein. Alligator pear-Oil, starch.

Melon-Refreshing, sugar, purifying. Such fruits as water and musk melons contain upward of 95 per cent of Lucullus Sauce.—Beat one-half cupfreshing.

be overestimated. Dried fruits com- vinegar, one teaspoonful of made muspare with cereals, says Langworthy,

Cheerfulness, looking always on the bright side of things, determined to always stand in the sunshine, rather than the shadow—this it is that makes life, with its knotty problems, contin ually easier. It's the "oil of gladness" that helps in doing the work.

SEASONABLE FOODS.

Thrift has become the slogan, and to practice it we must increase our and systematic housewife who, having



knowledge in regard to suitable substitutes for costly foods which we have been used to regard as common and cheap. Meat is the great ex-

fully remove the tough portions and serves she sets before her guests a lard with small strips of salt pork. most dainty luncheon. Dust with salt and pepper and brown | This reads well, but the simple fact in hot pork fat. Cover with one cup- is this preaching isn't sanctioned by ful of hot water and put into a hot practice, for most women in such an oven, basting twice during the half- emergency do not meet a cold cooked hour's baking. The last basting use fowl face to face, but a bare cupboard one tablespoonful of flour with two ta- and the necessity of beginning with blespoonfuls of thick sour cream; sea- the flour barrel, rather than a wellson well and serve.

of butter and one teaspoonful of mixed both an optimist and a genius. spices. Cook well before adding the To fortify this optimism an emerbutter, lemon and vinegar.

egg and another half cupful of milk. pecially adapted to her needs, Add two tablespoonfuls of finely-chopped suet, melted. Beat thoroughly and bake in well greased mussin a be served hot, cold or in salads or in hot oven 25 minutes.

Peach Bird's Nest Pudding.—Put a layer of canned peaches in a well-but- of soup, olives, pickles, a jar of salad tered ple plate and pour over them a one-egg cake mixture. Bake in a hot oven until the cake is done. Remove the cake from the oven and turn upside down on a hot plate. Sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter and finish with a grating of nutmeg or cinnamon. Serve hot.

Ham a la Italienne.-Take a twobound slice of ham cut one inch in thickness. Place in a frying pan and over it slice four small onions, cover with a pint of tomato and a generous sprinkling of salt and pepper with half hour or longer in a moderate oven. Remove the ham to a hot platter and pare delicious dishes in short order. thicken the tomato and fat in the pan with a tablespoonful of flour mixed with a little water.

Be resolutely and faithfully what you are, be humbly what you aspire Man's noblest gift to man is his sin-

cerity, for it embraces his integrity also.—Henry Thoreau. SOMETHING TO EAT.

For those who like the old-fash-Every housekeeper who plans the loned buttermilk soup, the following



will appeal: Mulled Buttermilk .- Take five cupfuls of buttermilk. Stir one tablespoonful of flour with a little of the milk. add to the but-

termilk and cook until boiling hot.

Caraway Bread.—Pour two cupfuls Orange-Moderate citric acid, laxa- of scalded milk on two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, Grapefruit-Excessive citric acid, add two tablespoonfuls of shortening; when lukewarm add one yeast cake dissolved in half a cupful of salt water, then add six cupfuls of rye flour, two tablespoonfuls of caraway seed. Knead, using one and one-half cupfuls of whole wheat flour. Rise and shape in loaves.

Brown Nut Bread .- Take two cupfuls of buttermilk, two cupfuls of graham flour, one cupful of wheat flour, one-half cupful of molasses, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of raisins, one and one-half cupfuls of walnut meats. Mix and bake in a moderate oven.

Kidney Beans With Sour Cream .acids, potash salts, iron, excessive Cook the beans as usual. Then add the cream to moisten thoroughly. Raisin-Dried grapes, more laxative Place over a slow fire and simmer one

hour. Add salt and pepper to taste. Sauce for Fish .- Sour cream, using Raspberry, loganberry, huckleberry half as much of sour cream as grated horseradish; add sugar, salt and a Elderberry - Astringent and me dash of pepper. Serve with fish or bolled beef.

Ham Timbals.-Dissolve a table Banana - Constipating, excessive spoonful of gelatin in half a cupful of hot water, add two cupfuls of cold boiled ham, chopped. Season with mustard, cayenne, then add one-half cupful of heavy cream, beaten stiff. Turn into a mold, chill, and when molded serve with

water. The flavor is agreeable and in ful of heavy cream until stiff, add hot weather they are especially re- three tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise dressing, two tablespoonfuls of grated The value of fruits in season cannot horseradish, two tablespoonfuls of tard, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne.

> There is no friend like an old friend, Who has shared our morning days, No greeting like his welcome

-Oliver W. Holmes. THE UNEXPECTED GUEST.

We frequently read of the capable



an unexpected group of friends drop in, goes to her ice chest or pantry and greets a cold fowl, a bunch of celery, a jar of mayon-

naise, which she pense in many households. Try using: quickly prepares into a most delectable Baked Calf's Liver.-Wash and care salad. With rolls, cake, coffee and pre-

stocked larder, to prepare a meal.

Spiced Sauce for Suet or Bread Pud- Anybody, efficient or otherwise, with ding.-Mix well two tablespoonfuls of a well-stocked pantry might prepare an cornstarch and one cupful of sugar; acceptable meal, but the woman who add one pint of boiling water, the finds a dish of cold potatoes, flanked juice and rind of a lemon, one table- by a tough and world-weary steak, and spoonful of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls still looks out on life cheerfully, is

gency shelf is indispensable. Even Squash Muffins.-Mix together three where the corner grocery is near or squash with half a cupful of milk, one the foods, accessories and relishes es-

A few cans of fish such as salmon, tuna, sardines and lobster, which may combination with vegetables as a main dish, cans of corn. beans, peas, cans dressing, a bottle of nutmegs, with jellies, jams and a package or two of crackers and a jar of cheese. When any food is used it is replaced at the earliest opportunity, so that the supply will always be full for the chance

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By HIRAM JOHNSON, U. S. Senator From California.



There is real danger that in our just anger against those who advocate or justify crimes of violence we may be led by reactionary politicians or newspapers who are wearing the livery of patriotism, or by our own zeal, into extravagance of suppression which will imperil the very foundation of the republic, the fundamental American principles of free speech and free assemblage.

There are those today who, lashing themselves into fury against men holding opinions contrary to theirs, would suppress free legitimate expression, and, on the other hand, there are those who preach sedition and would destroy all human initiative and confiscate the fruits of all human

Your task and mine is to prevent the consummation of either wicked design and safely to proceed on our way between reaction and ultraradicalism.

The preacher of violence and the public advocate of the bomb and the torch must be drastically dealt with under the law, but the right of any | what they have gone through, how pacitizen within the law to express his views and beliefs is as sacred as the | tiently and uncomplainingly they sufright of property itself and must be as zealously guarded. The reaction which would prevent legitimate free speech, which would make govern- the peace of the years before the war. ment the mentor of men's honest opinions spells in itself revolution.

In a free country men and women may agitate for such political reforms and changes as they see fit; but they must confine their agitation

If you can exclude Socialists in New York today, tomorrow you may exclude Republicans in Mississippi and Democrats in Pennsylvania.

and government propaganda curtail and limit freedom and then destroy it. Ideas imprisoned become high explosives, while ideas unconstrained are as harmless as powder unconfined.

Illinois Good Roads Idea Affects All the Mississippi Valley States.

By W. G. EDENS, Illinois Highway Improvement Ass'n.

The most important happening of 1919, and one that promises most results in 1920, is the spreading of the Illinois good roads idea to the other | roads. The word "job" doesn't mean states of the Mississippi valley. The Illinois idea emphasized two facts. much to him. It isn't that he lazy. First, that the good roads problem is essentially a local problem.

Second, that in its widest development it necessitates a combination | war. of local interests of such widespread character that each state must combine with the surrounding states in developing chief local highways into main

The Illinois idea in perfecting state roads has been crystalized in the state bond issue scheme, under which automobile licenses are capitalized in such a way as to finance maintenance and construction of the main highways of the state, as well as supervise the construction and maintenance of the chief feeders.

The Illinois idea as applied to the national highway system was adopted by the Mississippi valley convention at Washington early in De- the "banshee" of the war, he thought cember. This is a constitutional co-operation between the bureau of agri- and resolved that if he ever came culture and the state highway department on the so-called federal aid better chance in this queer thing called roads. It is opposed to the concentration of full control over federal high- | Life. He feels that he has paid for ways in any federal commission.

A few states were willing to divest themselves of any interest in fed- the world, for which he fought. He eral aid roads and turn their power over to a federal commission or a federal bureau. Other states had no well formulated plan on this subject and were willing to go either way. Illinois, however, stood for the develop- he has made up his mind to use force. ment of the federal aid road bureau, as well as the perfecting of the state's He is willing to work. wants to work.

The result will be a general adoption of the Illinois plan in all the him. Mississippi valley states, and within a short time the main roads to this state will pick up the main roads in the adjoining states and will gradually extend as far north as Canada and as far south as New Orleans and the | the human being. It was life or death. Gulf of Mexico, as well as to the Rockies and the Alleghenies.

Will Husbands and Wives Take Their Differences Before Congress?

By N. B. DIAL, U. S. Senator From South Carolina.

In this country we have a constitutional form of government and laws to redress all wrongs, and when these are upturned anarchy will prevail. Without intending in the least to criticize my colleagues, I am thoroughly convinced that congress is taking cognizance of too many quarrels between spends most of his time at work, the different groups of citizens.

We are continually having hearings, spending money, and consuming the next day. Why shouldn't he have time, and, to my mind, very little good has been accomplished. If the parties to these controversies knew that they would not get the ear of congress, they would get together and settle their own grievances more rapidly and there would be less unrest and turmoil. I fear that we are allowing friendly say in it. Some people think our body to fast become the clearing house for the scandals of the nation and are affording free advertising to much muckraking that should not be human being." heralded abroad. We are elected directly by the people, and we know, or at least should know, what is best for them, and should legislate on national subjects in a broad and comprehensive way. If the pace we have been setting share of what we make. We fight in the recent past is continued—taking notice of all items from schoolteachers' pay to the League of Nations and peace treaty-it will not be long before husbands and wives will bring their differences for us to settle.

We should remember that the several states still have rights, and they a fact which indicates the state of should cope with them and settle all intra-state questions, and that we should not undertake to investigate matters unless they are of a peculiarly tion during the past four years. national character and unless we have a constitutional right to apply a remedy. It is high time to lay aside all unnecessary restrictions and let the public act normally again.

It is a function of government to tax, regulate, and supervise, but not to engage in business. The government should get out of all business it can at the earliest minute and allow its citizens to pursue their usual course in a natural and legitimate way, otherwise we will grow up a nation of dependents instead of an independent population.

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

CHANGE OF SOME SORT SURE

Returning Soldier Feels He Has at Least Earned a Better Chance Than He Has Hitherto Been Granted.

Article III.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

Europe wears an anxious took. One thought is arousing her from the stupor of her misery. She opens her eyes in wide amazement when she notices and notes the striking change that has come over her children. It is puzzling her, although she well knows fered. It isn't strange to her that they have changed, when she remembers the quiet, sane lives they lived, and the four years in which they lived in wet, foul sewers called trenches, slept in tombs on the edge of a strip of hell called No Man's Land, breathed the smell of burning flesh, saw their pals "go west," buried their dead, grinned at pain, laughed at death. Nerves of We can continue as a republic only by free public opinion. Censorship steel could not stand what they have gone through without being changed

> They have put on mufti again. It is strange to them. The quiet streets pression sets in. During the war he didn't have time to think of anything except the job ahead of him. Every minute, every move was life or death to him. Now he realizes for the first time what he has gone through, wonders why he is alive. Two thoughts possess his mind; one the memory of every minute of the days and nights of the war-the other, of what is ahead of him, what is he going to do with his life! He is at a strange cross-He has to pinch himself to realize that it is over and that he is back from the

Earned Right to Better Place. Between the whizz of machine bul-

lets and the shriek of shrapnel he

spent his time thinking, and his thoughts were not all about the war. He never got used to the war, but he learned to forget it. He has brought more than souvenirs and memories from his experience. He has brought home thoughts, ideas and ambitions from the trenches. Many a night, looking over No Man's Land, listening to back he wanted, and would have, a a place, and he has paid. He has earned the right to a decent place in helped save the world and he looks to that world to save him from a meaningless machine existence. If it doesn't but he insists on being part of his work, rather than his work being all of He sees, feels and measures things from an intensely human angle. He feels his humanness. The war

emphasized the value and meaning of

He is alive. He wants a human inter-

est in his work.

Hundreds of demobilized soldiers in different parts of Europe, in different words, in different languages, have said to me: "If the world isn't going to give us a better chance than it gave us before the war, then the world wasn't worth fighting for. When we fought, they told us it was to make the world safe for democracy and to make life worth while. We thought this meant us and ours. We have learned that life isn't only a question of a job and enough to eat, we want to be treated like human beings. A man wants to feel that his work means more to him than just wages. He rest of it is spent with his family and in sleeping so be will be able to work an interest in the business, and why shouldn't the business have an interest in him? We don't want to run the business, all we ask is a say in it, a that to be fed is to be free-it isn't. Being free means being treated like a

I have found many good honest men and women who have lost interest in work. They say, "We don't get a fair among ourselves for jobs because we have to or starve, and they pay us as little as they can." I am not reasoning or arguing this question. I am stating mind of millions of men and women in Europe who did their bit for civiliza-

Fair Hearing Must Be Granted. Calling these people bolshevists doesn't silence them nor solve the problem. Such tactics irritate and deepen the unrest. Their grievance must be given a fair, patient hearing. Their attitude of mind must be reckoned with if we hope to get back to normal living. I have heard some say

derstand that they must work or DIDN'T FEAZE THE PROFESSOR starve. No law or government in the world is powerful enough to compel people to work. This is particularly true of the people today. To think of using force is foolish, suicidal.

We have had enough of force during the last four years and the farther we get away from the idea of beating one another into submission the better off we all shall be. The present unrest is positively dangerous. It isn't like any unrest we have ever had before It is gravely: the restlessness of human beings who have been face to face with death. We need a lot of calmness and common sense. By kindly conference we must try to understand each other, and by just compromise help each other. Of one thing I am sure, and that is, if an effort is made to use blind, brute force on the working people of the world, the present unrest will be set in motion, a whirlwind will break upon the

The plain, open road back to happiness is co-operation. If we stop for a moment and realize what we have been through, and the changes that have come upon us while we were going through it, we will find getting together easy. Unrest blocks the road. It fetters the will to work. We must face the truth, and the sooner we do the better. The world is broke. The war has bankrupted Europe. One thing, and one thing only, will bring us Sympathy and understanding will do more to secure peace, stimulate work, than defiance, challenge and threats,

A normal world is one in which men live and work together in peace, where all men have a chance to be happy. This means an interest in work, a joy in werking-living to work, rather than working to live. Men must have food, clean wholesome food, and enough of it to do their work without exhaustion. Men must have clothes. Not only the quantity and quality necessary to protect their bodies from the are dull. The demobilized soldier feels wenther, but clothes that satisfy the the letdown. The tenseness over de- normal instinct for appearing clean and neat. Clothes sustain self-respect. Men without it are less normal and

All Need a Playtime.

used up by his day's work that he falls a study of what has been achieved in ation time. They lose something and entific American. the world loses more when they do not get it. It is not enough that hodies are fed, minds must not be starved. Light is the right of every human being with eyes. Education is light. The human race must have light. None of us were intended to live in darkness. Children are entitled to a school time, a jump-the-rope time, a top time, a play time. A child who enters manhood or womanhood without ever having known a childhood goes through life with something missing, something lost. The creed of the changed world is that while the world doesn't owe invone a living it is obligated to give every human being a chance to make a decent living. The new commandment

is that this chance must be given. I found these thoughts planted in the unrest in Europe. They are strongly, deeply rooted in the consciousness of the people. They are growing. Men and women are gardening, cultivating, protecting these ideas. Any effort to uproot or destroy these flowering thoughts will be resented and fought by the gardeners. They are not weed thoughts-they are the blooms of hope and they belong to the poor. They will fight and die before they will see these living care for it.

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tor, as he bowed to the frenzied ap- told a man at the electric light plant plause of the common people, "if I turned them on, she said: "Well, then. telligent audience I will feel that I sky?" Grandma told her God did that. have failed of my purpose. However, Noticing that the new moon was tilted the greatest of mortals is prone to err, at a different angle from what she had so, in justice to the great issue at noticed before, she said rather disguststake, I trust that anyone who under- edly: "Well, I wish God would take stands what the League of Nations just a little more time when he turns really is will ask such questions as on the lights and turn that moon on will enable me to obscure such parts straight while he is about it." of it as may be clear to you now. * * * Silence. * * * More silence. * * * And then some.

Living."-Life.

Little Drops of Water. It has been stated that people are as

ignorant of the size of the sea as they are of matters dealing with astronomy. Few are aware, for instance, that the Pacific ocean covers 68,000,000 miles; the Atlantic 30,000,000 miles, and the Indian ocean, Arctic, and

Antarctic 42,000,000. To stow away the contents of the Pacific it would be necessary to fill a tank one mile long, one mile wide, and one mile deep, every day for 440 years. Put in figures, the Pacific holds

The Atlantic averages a depth of not that these people must be given to un- | of its sides 430 miles long.

Snake Expert Got Out of Rather Tight Fix in a Somewhat Clever Manner.

There is a certain professor of natural history who delights in propounding catch questions to his class, and one young fellow, who had been caught by one, determined to get even. At the next class, therefore, he said "Professor, you have made a special

study of snakes, have you not?" "Yes, I think I am fairly well informed as to that branch," the professor responded.

"Then, professor, you can undoubtedly inform me on a point which, while doubtless simple, puzzles me. May I ask you a question?"

The professor began to feel uneasy, but there was nothing to reply but

"Then, sir, what I desire to know is. where does a snake's tail begin?" the young fellow asked gravely. The professor was silent for a moment, and a titter began to run ove the room, which increased to a roar as

the professor replied calmly: "That is quite simple; it begins at the end of the snake which is not the

back to sane, normal living, It is work. WILL TUNNEL UNDER STRAIT

Japanese Authorities Said to Have Decided Upon Engineering Feat of Magnitude.

Several months ago announcement was made that the imperial government railways of Japan intended to build a tunnel under the Shimonoseki strait. This strait separates the main sland of the Japanese group, Hondo, from the smaller island of Kiushu at the south. It is now crossed by a car ferry, which is rapidly becoming insufficient to meet the demands that are made upon it. Two years are to be spent in studying the geological formation of the sea bed in the strait and in drafting of the general plan rates the true friends from the counof work in preparation for the actual terfeit. There must be a time between the | undertaking of tunneling, so that the end of the day and the beginning of real work will not commence until sleep in which men can know and en- 1921. Engineers and workmen will be joy their families. The man who is so sent to America and Europe to make asleep at his supper table isn't play- | these countries in the way of tunnel ing fair with his wife and children, engineering. The line is to be seven and his employer isn't playing fair miles long, one mile of which will be with him. All men are boys, even aft- entirely under the sea. The approxier they have gray hair. This quality mate cost of the undertaking will be is probably the finest and best thing about \$10,000,000 and the work is exin them. They need a playtime, a recre- pected to be completed in 1828 .-- Sci-

What's in a Number?

An aero squadron, preparatory to the start for the front, was being initiated again into the mysteries of close-order drill. While most of the Presently one disclosed the fact that top off his egg, and then sniffed dismen knew every nut, bolt and he was a detective, and the other was dainfully. square inch of canvas on the planes, greatly interested. they were more than hazy about the forgotten details of their apprentice- time!" he exclaimed. ship days in the army

"Squads right!" bellowed the com-

manding officer. The majority of the squadron managed to get there somehow or other, but No. 3, rear rank, fourth squad, was totally lost. He maneuvered aimlessly about the field for a time, trying to find his place, and finally walked into the arms of the cap-

"Here, you, where do you belong? What's your number?"

The buck snapped out of his trance. "No. 284526, sir," he announced.-The Home Sector.

Small Girl's Criticism. Little five-year-old Lois had been get it? told not to be in such a hurry when was taking her home after dark. As a new one." they were walking along the street lights were turned on. She looked up and asked: "Grandma, who turned all "And now," concluded the super ora- of those lights on at once?" On being have made any point clear to this in- who turns on all the lights in the

This Half-Dollar Rare.

Ever since the news that a silver "Ah! Your silence is fluttering, in- half-dollar of 1853 brought \$2,500 was deed. If you will now dispense with published throughout the country a shaking my hand, I will bid you adieu, few years ago, there has been a greatas I must save my energy for the er misconception as to this coin than speech I am to deliver tomorrow be any other ever struck by the United fore the former munition makers on States mints. This arises from the How to Combat the High Cost of fact that there are two kinds of halfdollars of 1853. The rare variety has no arrows at the dates and there is no sunburst on its reverse.

Only two specimens of this coin are known to be in existence. Half dollars of 1853 with arrows at date and sunbursts on the reverses are very numerous, however, and they have frequently dashed the hopes of holders who were unfamiliar with the distinction between the two varieties of

A Pessimist's Observation. "We have no army of the unem-

ployed. "I don't know," rejoined Mr. Growin weight 984,000,000,000,000,000,000 cher. "After watching a few of the helpers who have come along in connection with various kinds of work, I quite three miles. Its waters weigh have concluded that we have a large 325,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons, and a number in a state of unemployment. tank to contain it would have each The difference is that they get paid



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Detective's Knowledge Really Old Him Little Good After He Had Acquired It.

While they waited for the train two passengers entered into conversation.

"I suppose you have an exciting said.

share of it," owned the sleuth.

frauds, I suppose?' "I should say so." the detective re- stop complaining." plied. "Between you and me, the most complete case of fraud I ever saw was tearfully. a weman, young and pretty. I would have been ready to swear she was an angel. But she has a temper like a whirlwind, and is as cunning as a ser-

"How did you discover her true character?"

"I married her!"

Try It, Ladies. Mrs. Upstairs-I understand Mrs. Nexdore has a new hat. How did she

Mrs. Downstairs - Her husband hope growths trampled under foot. she put away her playthings, to take came home late the other night and This is the only garden they have. The a little more care and pack them she placed her old hat so that he sat blood of the dead fertilized it. The straight. One evening her grandma on it; consequently he had to buy her as India rubber and his conscience in

Can't Borrow Everything. "Shortleigh is a cheerful chapnever borrows trouble."

"Oh, well, I suppose he must draw the line somewhere.'

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MADE DISCOVERY TOO LATE Most People Will Feel That Little Tommy Had a Right to Make a Protest.

Tea time in the nursery. Little Tommy sat at the table while nurse watched that he behaved properly. Presently the little chap took the

"Please, Martha, this egg is bad," he

"Never knew such a boy!" said "Yes, I must say I have had my nursey. "Always grumbling at your food, and there's many a child who "Discovered a great many gigantic hasn't got anything to eat this night. Just you get on with that egg, and

"Must I eat it all?" asked Tommy.

"Yes, every bit!" Martha was firm. "The legs and the beak, too?" wailed

Business.

Reno-He always rubs it into the eople, friends or no friends, Henry-Always knocking, eh?" Reno-No: he's an osteopath.

Tommy.

Not Noticeable.

"The cost of living is terrible!" "Yes, but mighty few reople are nxious to die to save money."

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MIKE GORDON

in Chicago.

Earl Prouty of Madison was here Brown for several months, has re C. A. Stewart of Chicago was here

bed by illness.

Theo. Reinken was an Elgin visit r Saturday

Robert Westover spent the weekend at home

Miss Eva and John Westover spent Saturday at Rockford. Mrs. H. Hermanson spent Saturday

and Sunday in Chicago. The Eldridge Twe Spool Sewing machine at Cooper's.

material at Cooper's.

caller here Saturday. Miss Osia Downing was home from

Rockford over Sunday. Roy Abraham was home

Rockford over the week-end. Harry Williams of Chicago is vis ting the home of his mother.

Mrs. F. O. Swan and daughter, Helen, visited Elgin relatives last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts of Burlington were shoppers here Tuesday Mrs. Will Duval and daughter. Helen, were Elgin passengers Saturday Mrs. Will Jeffrey and Mrs. Will Clausen were Elgin shoppers Satur- day morning.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bow

Florence, were Elgin passengers on

was a week end guest at the home of Irene Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall of Chithe past week.

Miss Alice Mansfield of Elgin spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Frazier.

Floyd Olmstead moved to Shab bona Monday where he will become a rural mail carrier. Delicious luncheon!

the Community Bazaar Saturday afternoon. Don't miss it.

Miss Ella Wallace of Chicago spent the week-end at the home of

her brother, A. F. Wallace Mrs. Fred Schmidt and daughter, Janet, of Elgin visited the former's

mother, Mrs. Olman, recently. A. R. Slater, who hauls milk for the Bowaman Dairy Co., has just purchased a new Sandow truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn of Chicago were their daughter, Mrs. J. T. Shesler. Mr. and Mrs. Will Clausen and hundred head were sold. Mrs. Will Jeffrey and daughter, Jen-

et, were Elgin shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noll of Elgin tie. were week end guests at the home of Community Bazaar to be held in the Rest room Saturday afternoon, March

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wylde and children returned home Friday evening after spending the winter in Califor-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leitzow and the latter's mother Mrs. Stoll of Elgin were in Genoa Saturday and Sun-

Rev. L. B. Lott of the M. E. church is assisting in the special services at the M. E. church in Belvidere this week and next.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abraham of Rockford spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Abraham.

The piano factory is again in operation, the power having been tnrn-

Dr. L. G. Hemenway moved from the Dr. A. M. Hill residence this week into the Geo. Olmstead bouse on Locust street.

turned to her home. F. M. Worcester, who has been sta tioned at Bartlett for sometime, is George Hasler is confined to his again working at the Genoa station

of the C. M. & St. P. A Sheffield silver tray, with a piece ed edge, makes a delightful wedding FOR SALE—Several full blood sow

Mrs. Mary Schneider of Elfin, who

has been caring for Mrs. Jermiah

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Mrs. Fred Sheffner, who has been FOR SALE-Good heavy. breeching at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Genoa. Downing, is able to be around the

had the cast removed last week. She noa, Ill. was taking treatment for spinal trouble.

have been spending the winter in son, Genoa, Ill, California, returned to Genoa Tues-

the H. H. Slater house this week, Dr. man, Wednesday, March 10, a daughter.

Danforth, who leaves that place, moving at the same time into the Dr. spring wheat, at \$3.00 per bushel; also limited amount Wisconsin pedison.

Miss Meredith Taylor of Marengo day night and will be interred in Ge noa cemetery. Mr. Prouty died in Chicago several weeks ago.

C. A. Goding of the Auditorium cago were visiting in Genoa during has recently had the floor sanded at more, Illinois. considerable expense. It is now smoth as glass and will make an ideal dancing surface.

> Mrs. G. L. Richardson and Mrs. general factory work. Good wages. Lockwood of Dane, Wis., have been and other friends for several days.

Lloyd, Hoover left for Toledo O. Wed-Bakery sale Saturday! Large var. nesday where they will get two Oviety of home made food stuffs. Come erland cars. They expect to reach forty years of age, for machine work. capable of earning \$18.00 to \$20.00

Mrs. Edgar Baldwin, attended the 69. Bonnet and Salvi concert at the Congregational church in Elgin Thursday RENDERING-The Genoa rendering evening. While there they were guests in the home of S. T. Tuthill. plant having changed hands, we will give the best of service. Wylde & Whipple. Phone 68 or 1722. 7-tf

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Aprons! Aprons! Aprons! At the licenses where he will make his lican office where he will make his headquarters. As soon as possible he will have a telephone installed. At present no wire is available. Mr. LOST-A gold faced wrist watch at-Watson is in the office evenings to Main street. Finder please leave at transact business, receipt bills, etc. the Republican office.

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Saturday afternoon a number of

fifty friends were entertained. Mr. games. and Mrs. Westover, daughter, Eva, social evening was passed.

High School Notes

Lyle must have smeared some axle grease on his upper lip; it's all black. Mr. Burgess in Physics class: "Donald, why did I use a penny in constructing that proof-plane"? Donald:"I suppose that was all you had to use"

To Miss Schmidt: "Do cows MOO" in French?

Erwin is again in school after a week's vacation on account of -?-Suphishunt!!!!

Alright, Stiles, we won't use your name in this column any more for a

members of the Civics classes on various civil questions. The main points of his talk are given below: Definitions of Democracy, Republic, Bolime this 8th day of March, 1920. shevic, Soviet, Monarchy and Autoc-

Meaning of constitution. He showed a sample ballot of the they will all profit.

o school on Monday.

The Physics class is studying about ment to the undersigned. static electricity (electwicity) as Mr. 1920. Burgess calls it. Here is where

Those character sketch books of the girls are killing.

Something we can see and Will Giblon can't: His RED NOSE. Stiles Henderson is absent from

The school at the water works was not in session on Monday morning Genoa Saturday of each week on account of too much smoke.

Ralph Hansaw is enjoying a nice case of the mumps at his home in Kingston. Glenn wishes that he had them as it would give him a good ex- E.J.Tischler, W. M. J. Hutchison, Sec. cuse to skip school.

The Genoa Republican high school with some of his humor-

.\$2.00 Mr. Mackenzie gave a spelli

list of the Oak Park high school.

the Royal Neighbors went to the Miss Margaret Eiklor, Harry Adler nome of Mrs. Ira Westover to spend and Kenneth Field are celebrating home of Mrs. Ira Westover to spend the afternoon with her and bid her good-bye before she left for her new home in Alberta, Canada. A luncheon was served by the Royal Neighbors. Mrs. Westover was presented bors. Mrs. Westover was presented by the Royal Neighbors. Mrs. Westover was presented by the Royal Neighbors. The table will be cleverly decorated with symbols of St. Patdecorated with symbols of St. Patricks' Day and three birthday cakes, Ira Westover and family were two of them bearing thirteen candles guests of honor at the home of John each and the other fourteen. The Pratt Monday evening, when about evening will be devoted to music and

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION for Rosebud Creek, Alberta, Canada, State Bank located at Genoa, State ed by Patterson that bills be allowed for Rosebud Creek, Alberta, Canada, where they will engage in farming. At the party Monday evening luncheon was served and an enjoyable social evening was passed.

State Bank located at Genoa, State and order drawn on the Treasurer of Illinois, at the close of business on for the amounts. Roll call on motion, made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuing was passed.

Motion made by Patterson, sections of the State of Illinois, pursuing was passed. suant to law.

Resources Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 13
Other Real Estate . . . 6 Due from Banks Exchanges, Checks and 3. Other Resources Total Resources

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Alright, Stiles, we won't use your mame in this column any more for a while.

Mr. D. S. Brown visited the high Flora Buck Cashier

State of Illinois County of DeKalb Ss. Geo. W. Buck Notary Public

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Mary A. Howell, Deceased The undersigned, having been apnitiatives and Referendum form of pointed Administrator with will an Initiatives and Referendum form of nexed of the Estate of Mary A. How government of the state of Califorell, Deceased hereby gives notice that nia. The students wish to thank Mr. he will appear before the County Brown for this favor from which Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the May Term they will all profit.

Ella Hansaw and Esther Tyler, the WISE GAZZABOOS of the American Literature class.

House in Sykamoday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose Myrtle wore a new chinese blouse of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate pay

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MASTER MASONS WELCOME

as was expected. The words were ings were read and approved. The be served. taken from the minimum essential following bills were read and approved by the finance committee.

III. N. Util. Co. Republican 16.91 left Wednesday for Fresno, Calif.,
60 perhaps to make their future home. W. H. Heed E. E. Crawford Amory Hadsall Clarance Wager Chas. Welter ... Roy Packard ... Genoa Electric shop Special Assmt. Fund Motion made by Hutchison, second-

onded by Canavan that the city issue . Loans and Discounts.. \$311,128.48 an anticipation warrant for the sum 13,098.33 the city council of the city of Genoa, 6,579.67 when colected and not otherwise, and 5,266.61 shall bear interest payable only out of said taxes at the rate of 5 per 3,520.37 cent per annum, from the date issued 131.75 until paid for. Motion carried.

\$502,498.94 Motion made by Hutchison, seconded by Hutchison that council ad-40,000.00 journ. Motion carried ..

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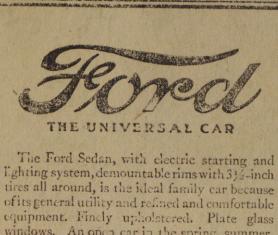
Mr. J. G. Potter entertained the high school with some of his humorous readings and poems on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. Mackenzie gave a spelling to the different classes on Tuesday. Some of the students showed up pretty well and others did not do as well as was expected. The words were ings were read and approved. The words were ings were read and approved. The words were in the city council paper hanging this season, and can paper hanging this paper hanging this season, and can paper hanging this season, and can paper hanging this pa

\$295.56 have been spending the past year at the home of the late Mrs. S. Crocker,

Mrs. Caroline Richardson of Penn-sylvania is visiting Genoa relatives. Hemenway spent Saturday in Chica-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crocker, who go.

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GOOD-BY TEPET

ILLIE LAME DOG is a patriot. So is George No Belly and so is Lizzy Red Fish and so are the other Indians of the Rosebud agency, South Dakota. They have bought \$339,350

worth of Liberty bonds and they have just completed the purchase of \$213.800 of United States Treasury Savings certificates-big brothers of the War Savings stamps-and they therefore have to their credit

more than \$553,000 of patriotic securities, while their freewill donations to the Red Cross have passed the \$18,000 mark. And the Rosebud Sioux, mind you, are the same Sloux who a little more than a generation ago boasted themselves "Lords of the Plains"--an

equestrian nation of nomad warriors and buffalohunters whose trail from frontier days up to 1890 was red with paleface blood. Beginning with 1857 the record of Sloux wars,

uprisings and massacres contains items like these: 1857, Spirit Lake massacre on the Minuesota-Iowa border: 1862, "Minnesota massacre," in which 1,000 pioneers lost their lives; 1862-8, practically continuous war with the whites; 1866, massacre of Fetterman's command of 100 men at Fort Kenrney, Neb.; 1876-7, wiping out of Custer's command of 277 men at Little Big Horn by Sitting Bull and 6,000 warriors: 1890-1, uprising which resulted in the death of Sitting Bull and the killing of 300 Sloux at Wounded Knee.

Today with the world in turmoil, with anarchy leaping at the throats of civilization and with patriotism at a premium, these Indians loom as a Gibraltar of loyalty and devotion to the nation.

In May, 1918, the Germans were marching to-

ward Paris and the fate of the world was in the balance. Columbia had unsheathed her sword and was making a daring dash at rescue. The Indians, with excuses aplenty to make them opportune pacifists, or at least conscientious objectors, might have obscured themselves, but they didn't. In this month the Rosebud agency, having sent its bronzed braves to the front, held a Red Cross auction, the records of which should go into the archives of the government. The Indians had learned the aims and aspirations of the Red Cross. To a man they were for it. And so over the hills they came from the five countles of their agency, Todd, Mellette, Tripp, Gregory and Lyman. The Red Cross sale was held one bright spring morning on the spacious lawn in front of the agency buildings. One is assured that it was pic turesque. Sacrifices laid on the auction block included steers, hogs, chickens, grain, maple sugar, beets, potatoes, apples; preserves and cooked foods, a violin, mandolin, Filipino hat, Chinese scarf and innumerable articles of Indian handicraft. Eggs were selling at 40 cents a dozen, but a dozen deviled were worth \$7.50 to the Indians when bought in the name of the Red Cross. A cake—just cake, that's all—sold for \$20.

"Happy," a sleek steer donated by the Rosebud school, headed the grand Red Cross pageant. He was decorated like unto a circus elephant. They bld "Happy" up to \$140 before the auctioneer shouted "Sold!" A beaded dress, made by one of the four or five widows of Spotted Tail, who brought about permanent peace between the Sioux and the whites, caused spirited bidding and was sold for \$910. A pair of beaded moccasins made by Tacanknoin, a ninety-year-old squaw, netted the Red Cross another \$400.

When the scheduled articles had all been sold an Indian caught two cats running across the lawn and turned them over to the auctioneer, who promptly sold them at a dollar each. During the progress of the sale one of the donated hens proved her patriotism by laying an egg. This egg went up for sale and finally was awarded to an Indian for \$5, amid a gale of laughter.

So far as the Rosebud agency is concerned, the Indians are anything but a vanishing race. There are more than 5,500 Indians on this agency, the last five years showing an increase despite 355 deaths in the 1918 influenza epidemic.

The world war had a great influence on the Indians, proving a liberal education to the young men and giving those at home new ideas as to the need of agricultural activity and general thrift.

Two Rosebud Indians were killed in action after rendering distinguished service, one being cited for the Croix de Guerre; six were wounded severely and twelve less seriously wounded, while volunteered that no quota was given the agency

While the young braves were winning glory the folks back home were carrying on all of the activities of other parts of the country. The Red Cross report shows that the Indian knitters turned out, among other things, 275 sweaters, 50 mufflers, 12 helmets and 358 pairs of sox, while the garmeuts made included 377 pajamas and 347 shirts.

in the first draft. In all, 262 responded to the

"When it came to loaning their money to the government or making donations," explained Superintendent Claude C. Covey, "our greatest task was in holding them down. In one of the loan drives a full-blooded Sioux woman signed a \$200 check. Then she asked: 'Just what is the government going to do with the \$200 I gave?' She had not realized it was only a loan, yet willingly and without question had handed over her money." In addition to the investment of trust funds in Liberty bonds, there were many purchases made by individual Indians, Alex Bordeau, a full-blood, heading this list with an investment of \$20,000.

This was the spirit which prompted the recent purchase of the United States treasury certificates. These certificates are nontransferable and each bears the name of the purchaser. After all, what's in a name?

Mary Lame Dog was able to hobble in for a \$100 certificate.

Lays on The Back was up and coming to the exteut of a \$1,000 certificate to his credit. Ella Leads the Horse is some leader. Ella

cashed in for \$1,000. Little Money was also on the list. What do you mean, Little Money? You got a \$1,000 certificate Minnie Little Soldier put up a good fight and

now has four \$100 certificates. Looking Glass ought to have pleasant reflections, for he sees in himself a thrifty person who is able to claim a \$1,000 United States security for his own.

Henry Milk will stay sweet if the \$1,000 certificate to his credit has anything to do with it. Move Woman moved right up and got six \$100

certificates As might have been expected, Never Miss a Shot has five certificates. George No Belly ought to be able to get one

now, for he has four \$100 certificates. Even No Eyes could see that here was something he must not miss, so he took \$500 worth. Old Woman White Thunder, at one crack, be-

came possessed of \$400 worth of certificates. Hoot, mon! What do you think? Paul Owl Eagle, the wise old bird, now owns five \$100 cer-Henry Ouick Bear saw trouble "bruin" for his

old age if he didn't save his money. He is on the list for four \$100 certificates. Runs Walking, however that can be done, hopped on the list for \$300.

Arthur Two Strikes lined out a safe hit for six Went Home arrived there with \$300 to his

Moses White Turtle shelled out for five certifi-

Jessie Without a Bow ought to have no trouble getting a beau, for she is thrifty enough to have \$300 worth of certificates made out in her favor. Bad Girl now owns \$800 worth of certificates.

and Bad Woman \$1,000, which shows they are all to the good despite their names. Blue Day can now cheer up. A \$1,000 certificate belongs to him.

"Five of the \$1,000 ones for me," said Good Boy. "Good Boy," sald Uncle Sam, "you shall be accommodated."

Crazy Bull horned in for three certificates. Hand Extended Bull Talker argued his way into

possession of a \$1,000 certificate. Holy Girl, Touch the Ground, Jumping Thunder, Eva Kills in the Water, Nora Kills on Sight are

on the honor roll, as also are hundreds of others. These names might suggest tepees and tomahawks, war dances and wigwams, but it would be the wrong kind of a picture. The blanket Indian is no more; the only tomahawk is made of pipestone to sell to tourists. So far as the Sioux of Rosebud are concerned, they live in modern, wellkept, comfortably furnished homes. They have phonographs and they drive their own automobiles. Their children go to school and their men till the soil. They live as other good Americans do and, while tribal ceremonles and dances are

occasionally held, this form of diversion is frowned

upon by the government and only the older In-

dians are permitted to participate. The war dance

is always held about the Stars and Stripes. As organization is the keynote of progress of the day, the Sioux of Rosebud have their business council, composed of representatives from each camp or neighborhood. Many questions affecting chilly hours of the night they waited, the welfare of the tribe come before them and watching the bridal train's progress as they render valuable assistance to the superintendent of the agency in the discharge of his offi- stairs. cial duties. Hollow Horn Bear, who died of pneumonia shortly after riding in the first Wilson inaugural parade, was the last great chief of the Bernardino station, the bride-to-be Rosebud Sioux. With his death the right of rep- stepped from the coach into the long resenting the tribe passed from the self-chosen

chiefs to the council elected by the Indians. The Indians are permitted to have their own court of justice. Their court is made up of three Indians, elected by the Indians themselves. While their jurisdiction extends only to petty offenses and misdemeanors and verdicts are subject to the approval of the superintendent, this Indian court Los Angeles Judge Declares Women handles practically all of the legal tangles and seldom, if ever, are their decisions overruled.

School work on the Rosebud is maintained by a government boarding school with a capacity of 250: 16 day schools with a capacity of 20 each: a Catholic mission boarding school, caring for 280. and an Episcopal mission boarding school with 50 pupils. Few Indian children attend the public schools. In the government schools the boys are taught agriculture, shop work and the care and feeding of stock. The girls are educated in the fundamentals of good housekeeping, sewing and cooking. The boarding school maintains its own demonstration farm. The Indian is a lover of the open air and farming and stock raising are and apparently will ever be his chief occupations. The two Indians shown with a tractor are fullblooded Sioux tilling their own ground.

An Indian fair is held at Rosebud each year and this is the occasion for them to demonstrate their ability successfully to till the soil and to compete in all those things which characterize the good old county fair, even to the baby contest. A \$5 prize is awarded the "cleanest, healthlest and best-formed baby-full blood." The fair is carried on by the Indians themselves, working with Indian officers. Clement Whirlwind Soldler is president and Henry Horse Looking is secretary.

Land leases, land sales and other properties have accumulated a sum now approximating \$1,-000,000 in favor of the Rosebud Sioux. These moneys are handled by the superintendent, who uses about sixty banks as depositories throughout South Dakota and Nebraska, all deposits being made on non-checking, interest-bearing arrangements, with the exception of one large Omaha bank on which all checks are written. The agency maintains its own "moneyless" bank, containing 5,000 individual accounts.

Each year sees the tribe improve from the standpoint of finances as well as from that of better living and good citizenship. The Sioux' reverence for the Stars and Stripes is deep-seated.

As patriots the Sioux stand pat; they are Uncle

Sam's pattest patriots.

Chicago School Teacher Is True to Troth of Quarter of Century.

COMES WHEN CALLED

Sweetheart Goes to California to Make Fortune and When He Succeeds He Sends for Waiting Girl.

Los Angeles, Cal.-After an all-night wait at the railway station in San Bernardino for an incoming bride on a train that was long overdue, Frank Staron, a prominent Los Angeles restaurant man, forty-eight years, and Miss Elizabeth Mary Dixon, aged forty-one, a Chicago school teacher. completed a quarter-century romance by wedding at the San Bernardino Romance of 25 Years.

In this city the story of the long and romantic courtship was revealed. The bride had pledged herself 25 years ago to wed Staron, the latter said. He came west to make his fortune; she remained in Chicago and taught school. awaiting the summons to the altar. In all the quarter of a century. Staron said, they had not seen each other until they met at San Bernardino. But Miss Dixon remained true to her troth and when the call to wed was received she quickly packed for the trip to California and started.

Staron, however, would not wait until his bride reached this city. He hurried to San Bernardino and had a private interview with the justice of the peace and deputy county clerk. Late and Then Later.

But when Staron and his aids to matrimony reached the depot they found the train late and growing later every minute. Through the weary and



The Wedding Followed Without Delay.

It was reported by the dispatchers up-

Then when in the early chill hours of morning the train rolled into San waiting arms of her flance. The two county officials were introduced. The journey to the courthouse and the wedding followed without delay.

WIFE HAS RIGHT TO SMOKE

May Use Tobacco If They Wish.

Los Angeles,-Benjamin J. Morton was opposed to having women smoke, he declared in Judge Crall's court, where he won a decree from Leonora Morton. His views, however, Affered from those of the judge.

"She smoked my tobacco," said

"Do you smoke?" asked the judge. "Oh, yes." "Well, hasn't she as much right to

smoke as you?" "Of course she hasn't. She is my wife. Wives shouldn't smoke.'

"Well, no man who himself smokes gets a divorce from this court just because his wife, too, smokes," stated the court, but he added that since the evidence showed the woman had deserted her husband he might have a decree.

"Somebody Will Grab You."

Los Angeles.-Darwin J. Deckard "didn't have sense enough" to keep his wife, so he wrote her, and the wife came to divorce court seeking a divorce on the ground of desertion. There was not enough evidence, said Judge Taft, and denied the decree. The letter in question read in part: "Dearest: I guess you'll be better off with your divorce. Somebody will grab you sure. I didn't have sense enough to keep you."

Eight Years for Chicken Theft. Key West, Fla.-For stealing four chickens, Bernard Siford and Willie Demeritt were sentenced to serve six and eight years, respectively, in

GHOST IS AVERSE TO MODERN HOUSES

Nocturnal Visitor Startled by Changes in Place She Left Decades Ago.

Greensburg, Pa.-Residents of Carbon, a mining village a mile southwest of here, are greatly exercised over the weird flittings about late at night of what is declared to be a ghost clad in a snow white gown. This ghost, it is said, has on three different occasions between midnight and one o'clock aroused Peter Oleson, a Norwegian miner, who lives alone in a small



"What Do You Want?"

house, with its strange rappings on his door, more vigorous than those of Poe's raven. Oleson arose promptly on each occasion and when he opened his front door the figure of what he believed was a young woman in a white robe stood

"What do you want? Come into my house-I would not hurt you." Oleson declares he told the strange figure, but he failed to get answer and when he would attempt to lay hands on it the ghost would give a shrill cry and disappear. On three succeeding nights the hobgoblin appeared at the Oleson home and three times did the snow white figure refuse the Norwegian's invitation to come into his house and to give him an account of its mysterious presence.

Frank Piso, an Italian neighbor, was also called to his door in response to the "woman in white" rapping. Frank's experience was similar to those of

William Maiers, Carbon grocer for many years and a local "ghost authority." says the nocturnal visitor in the white dress is the ghost of a very pretty young woman captured by the Indians in their flight from eastern Pennsylvania many years ago.

HERO IN DARING RESCUE

Saves Drowning Boy by Diving Into Water Through Large Hole

Lynn, Mass.-Running out 200 yards over the ice in the Saugus river here George White reached a water hole in which he had seen a boy dissappear. He dove twice beneath the surface and located and rescued ten-year-old an interview on the subject, made the as-George Girourillis.

As White rose to the surface of the open water a cake of ice came drifting by. On this he placed the unconscious boy and propelled his strange craft to the edge of the former ice. Twenty people who saw the little

boy break through and disappear beneath the ice dared not aid in the rescue. Every step White took the fast melting ice bent beneath his

Arriving on shore, White turned his attention to the boy, and by giving him first aid revived him until a police ambutance could be summoned. Police Captain Broad of the Lynn PUT CREAM IN NOSE police stated he would communicate the story of the daring rescue to the Carnegie Hero society,

Moonshiner Is Killed by Gas of Own Still.

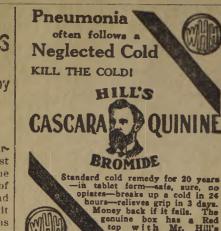
New York.—Oscar Swensen was found dead of gas poisoning in his lodgings, the victim of his home-made gas stove "moonshine

A gallon can with a tube "gooseneck" and a receiving container containing a dark brown liquid were found on top of Swensen's stove, from which the unlighted gas was escaping.

The police believe that the still "boiled over" and extinguished the light allowing the gas to flood the place while the man slept.

Present Thrown Into Fire. Washington.-Silverware valued at

\$2,000, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Durward Grinstead, Louisville, as wedding presents, was destroyed when accidentally thrown into a furnace, In unpacking preparatory to housekeeping, the silver was misplaced with some rubbish and carried out by a



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A few cents buys a bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or base imitations. toilet counter .-- Adv.

With the possible exception of van- FROM GIRLHOOD lty, a woman may outlive all her faults.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes. That itch and burn with hot baths middle life I became run-down and in need of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.-Adv.

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EAT LESS AND TAKE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Take a Glass of Salts if Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trou- I suffered from irregularity and would beble, because we eat too much and all come run-down in health, and my mother our food is rich. Our blood is filled would give me 'Favorite Prescription' with uric acid which the kidneys strive whenever she saw that I needed a special to filter out, they weaken from over- tonic. At one time when I was suffering work, become sluggish; the eliminative during development she gave me a comtissues clog and the result is kidney plete course of treatment with Dr. Pierce's trouble, bladder weakness and a gen- Favorite Prescription, 'Golden Medical eral decline in health.

times during the night; if you suffer |-Mrs. E. L. Martin, 4327 Seventh Ave. with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheukidneys will then act fine. mous salts is made from the acid of M. Peck, 705 Ludlow Place. grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

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How's This?

We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.
Bold by druggists for over forty years.
Price 75c. Testimonials free.
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There's no use arguing with a man who has his mind made up not to agree with you.

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Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only-look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bot-

tle. Give it without fear. Mother! You must say "California." -Adv.

In chasing the ideal one often succeeds in catching up with the mate-

DON'T BLAME YOUR DEALER!

"Flu" has again caused the same trouble like last year. Large quantities of Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine and Triner's Angelica Bitter Tonic were sold, and many dealers were out of these excellent remedies Our customers sent us complaints, but we are working day and night to fill the orders, and we hope that all dealers will now have again a sufficient stock on hand. Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine is peerless. It cleans the intestines without griping or any other unpleasant symptoms: it improves the appetite and braces up the entire system. Triner's Angelica Bitter Tonic is a reliable recuperator of vitality and energy and therefore invaluable in convalescence. In case of colds and coughs you can rely upon Triner's Cough Sedative, and in case of throat pains gargle with Triner's Antiputrin. Every druggist or dealer in medicines will serve you, only insist upon Triner's and refuse all imitaroots, revitalizing and invigorating ev- tions.—Joseph Triner Company, 1333ery hair in the head, thus stopping the 48 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

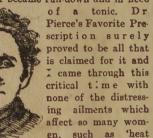
An American imperialist-Old King

For Constipation use a natural remedy. Garfield Tea is composed of carefully se lected herbs only. At all drug stores.—Adv.

Many of life's so-called luxuries are

TO MIDDLE LIFE

South Freeport, Ill.-"When I reached of a tonic. Dr Pierce's Favorite Pre-



en, such as 'heat flashes' and dizzy spells, but was so to act insane. It's your only hope, strong and well that I could scarcely be and I'm pretty sure you're equal to lieve it myself. I certainly would recom- the acting. If you plead crazy-and mend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription act and talk and look cruzy (it'll be to all women of middle age."-Mrs. L. Kitchen.

Rock Island, Ill.—"In my girlhood days Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' and I When your kidneys feel like lumps still remember that these medicines reof lead; your back hurts or the urine stored me to perfect health, making me is cloudy, full of sediment or you are feel better in every way. I have since obliged to seek relief two or three married and am mother of three children."

Elgin, Ill.-"As a household remedy for matism when the weather is bad, get sluggish liver, sick headaches and constifrom your pharmacist about four pation, I have found Dr. Pierce's Pleasant ounces of Jad Salts; take a table Pellets to give the utmost satisfaction. I spoonful in a glass of water before could scarcely 'keep house' without them. his personation must have been done breakfast for a few days and your believe they have saved me many a doctor bill and serious illness."—Mrs. Cora was diagnosed and by wa



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For a Few Cents You Can Serve This Health-Building Tea Every Other Night for Two Weeks.

Take it till your bowels are in perfect condition, till your eyes sparkle with health and your skin grows clear and healthy. At the same time don't forget that there is nothing you can IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE give the cross, fretful child that will do it more good.

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Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorite Remedy.

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everywhere, 35c, or Send 10 cents for trial sample Corega Laboratory, Cleveland, O.



"WHAT IS SHE TO YOU?"

Synopsis.-Typical tramp in appearance, Daniel Randolph Fitz-hugh, while crossing a Chicago street, causes the wreck of an auto. whose chauffeur disables it trying to avoid running him down. In pity the occupant of the auto, a young girl, saves him from arrest and gives him a dollar, telling him to buy soap, and wash. His sense of shame is touched, and he important the same of the same is touched, and he important the same of the same is touched. proves his appearance. That night, in a crowd of unemployed and an-archists, he meets Esther Strom and in a spirit of bravado makes a speech. Esther induces Fitzhugh to address the radical meeting. Hie electrifies the crowd, and on parting the two agree to meet again. A few days later Fitzhugh visits Symington Otis, prominent financier, and displaying a package which he says contains dynamite, but which is merely a bundle of paper, demands \$10,000. Otis gives him a check. At the house he meets the girl who had given him the dollar, and heaves the state of the same of and learns she is Kathleen Otis. She recognizes him. Ashamed, he tears up the check and escapes, but is arrested. Esther visits Fitzhugh in jail, and makes arrangements for procuring legal advice

CHAPTER III .- Continued.

"You're not insane. Nobody said you were. But for a while you've got easy for you)-it's more than likely you'll get off lightly. It's your only chance Absolutely the only one. I'm not saying it's a fat one or a soft one. I only say it's your only one. Good

The case occupied little time. The prisoner was adjudged insane and committed to the Dunning insane asylum until declared cured. Two stalwart officers, neither of whom was as muscular as he, escorted him to the

Upon Fitzhugh's arrival at Dunning he was taken to the superintendent's office, and there, questioned about his family, gave the same fictitious replies that had satisfied the police. Next he was examined by a physician. It was the second time he had enacted the part of a lunatic, and was diagnosed, and he was classified and assigned to a ward. After the customary routine of bathing and donning the regulation garb he had leisure to sit down and plan his escape. This seemed so ridiculously simple that he almost regretted there need be nothing spectacular about it. that there was no necessity for overpowering a guard or breaking bars, or for any other kind of heroics.

While entering the grounds he had kept his eyes open, with the result that he had a rough mental picture of Dunning's topography, and after the first night he was positive he would be free before the dawn of another

He lay awake until broad daylight, hoping the next night would be a cloudy one, listening to the unearthly sounds that came at intervals from the violent wards-and thinking, thinking. He thought mostly of the future, and the more he thought of it the more wide awake he became. Sleep was out of the question.

Before noon that day came Esther She had brought him a basket of edibles, and as she placed it on a table beside him he detected in her manner a disquieting suggestion of constraint But her first words were commonplace

"How are you?" she asked. "Oh, about as well as I look, I sup-"I never saw you looking better,"

she admiringly observed. "You must remember you haven" seen me very often," he reminded her. 'Let me see-is it twenty or twentyfive days since we first saw each other?" He laughed and started to

With a quick movement her hand flashed out and seized his. She glanced swiftly around.

remove the napkin from the basket of

"Don't open it till you're sure nobody's looking." He was not slow to surmise that a

"When do you expect to escape?" she asked, speaking in a cautious whisper.

"Tonight, if it's dark." me hide you?" She searched his face

eagerly. He did not answer at once. During agured in the dreams. As she noted matted, his face covered with a dark looks at a woman's faults,

ousy which she had been striving to keep in check the past five minutes broke forth in a furiously blind tor-

"Never mind!" she blazed. "Don't come! I know you care nothing for me. You ungrateful-"

"Wait! Let me explain-" "Don't speak to me! I hate you. I shouldn't have come. I hate you!' Her voice had risen louder and louder as her jealousy-inflamed pas-

sion mastered her prudence. "Will you be quiet?" demanded Fitzhugh, his own voice none too gentle. "Of course I'm coming to you. Where else should I go? I was only wondering how soon it would be."

"Why did you smile at that girl?" she rushed on, heedless of his promise, "Why did she shield you in court? What is she to you?"

He wondered what this woman would be were her jealousy given serious provocation, and shook his head hopelessly

"She's nothing to me," he said, willing to do anything for the sake of peace. "I don't know why she testified that way. Don't ask me. You're still living in the same place, aren't you, Esther? If you are and nothing goes wrong-I'll be there tomorrow morning before breakfast."

The earnestness and sincerity with which he said this seemed to reassure her. Besides she was beginning to regret her outburst and was glad to be quieted. When after a while she left him there was in her heart only a trace of doubt and a deep humillation. She was burning with shame for having bared her most unlovely side to the eyes of the man she loved.

In a secluded corner Fitzhugh opened the lunch and beneath the chicken sandwiches and chocolate cake he



"You've Got to Act Insane."

found a heavy file and a coil of rope. He managed to conceal them in his

coat without detection. When he retired it bade fair to be a clear night, but before one o'clock the moon was obscured by clouds, and the muttering of distant thunder heralded a storm. Although he had not slept for the last forty hours he had successfully battled the temptation to close his eyes and was therefore awake when the first shadow crossed the moon. He bustled into his clothes, stuck the file into a pocket, buttoned the rope under his coat and felt his way through the inky blackness to a western window. He slipped his legs over the sill, gripped it with both hands and lowered himself into the

black pit yawning ominously below. He landed safely, and guided by the forked streaks of lightning and accompanied by the rumble and crash of giant thunder chords, he struck off across the prairie through the driving rain, made a detour and turned his face toward Chicago.

CHAPTER IV.

Esther Strom lived in one of those three-story, painted-brick buildings, fallen upon evil lodging house times, which look as though they never were new. For three dollars a week Esther rented a basement room, with file or some such instrument was con- light housekeeping privileges, the wincealed in the basket, and though he dow of which came level with the could scarcely repress a smile at the pavement. To reach this room with unnecessity, he replaced the napkin greater facility one descended two and said quite soberly: "All right. I'ld crumbling stone steps, passed under the wooden stairway, and—if one were a person of average height-stooped to enter a misfit door found there. As the sun rose on the morning following Fitzhugh's escape from the "And you'll come to me? You'll let asylum it found Esther standing outside that misfit door. She had been here, intermittently, since dawn.

Suddenly Fitzhugh turned the corthe long, wakeful hours last night, ner. His appearance was not preposwhen he had renewed his glorious sessing. His hat was gone, as was eastle building, this woman had not his collar. His hair was tousled and

growth of beard; his shoes and trousers were caked with mud, and as he carried his coat under his arm his shirt was seen to be little more

thun a rag which clung to him damply. For two days and nights he had not known sleep, and in the past five hours he had tramped three times as many miles. Only a constitution of steel could have stood up under this, but Fitzhugh had one. As he turned the corner and swung down the street with vigorous strides he seemed far from exhaustion.

The moment the woman saw him all the love and pity and tenderness of her emotional nature welled up in her bosom, and with a little low cry of "My boy!"-more maternal than amorous-she ran to meet him. He took her outstretched hands, and holding them wide apart smiled at the anxlety in her face.

"Am I on time? I was delayed a little at the start." "And you walked all the way!" she

exclaimed pityingly. "No. I ran part of the way-the

first part." He thought of his empty pockets. "I couldn't very well ride," ne ended dryly. "I'm sorry! I should have given

His smile vanished. "No,

houldn't," he interrupted. "You must be ready to drop. Your breakfast has been walting for an hour, for I expected you earlier, and know you're starving."

In her basement room - which, though cheaply furnished, was spotlessly clean—she bade him sit down while she warmed over his breakfust on the coal-oil stove. When he had finished the meal to the last drop and chair and felt through his coat pock- general. ets. His quest finished, he stared ruefully at the moist lump of tobacco cupboard, and in a second was back with a package of smoking tobacco and a book of cigarette papers.

"I thought of it last night," she said

He rolled and lighted a cigarette, took a heavy inhalation and sent the smoke swirling ceilingward. Then, lowering his head, he looked steadily from beneath his thick, jet-black brows at the starry-eyed woman sitting op- im 1827. posite him. He felt no love for her. but a gratitude too deep for words tugged at his heart. He began to be uncomfortable.

She walked to the sink with the stack of dishes, deposited them and returned to where he was standing. "I-I told the landlady," she faltered without looking at him, "that Ithat you were my brother."

"No great harm in that, I hope. Besides there is a sort of family resemblance. And I certainly have a most ommendable brotherly love for you. She became silent. Her darkskinned hands relaxed; her shoulders | mel or harsh Pills. Feel bully! Be effidrooped. After a few dumb moments | cient! Don't stay sick, bilious, headlike to go to your room now?" Her head dizzy, your tongue coated, your you the way."

He followed her down the subtercanean passage to a narrow stairway at the rear, up which they climbed enced? They work while you sleep. Adv. four flights. His room was at the rear window, which gave upon an alley and commanded a fine view of a brick wall. He raised it and leaning out found the cornice of the house was less than six feet above the sill.

"I may need that some time," he remarked, turning back to Esther. 'I'll get the lay of the roof tonight." She had apparently forgotten her lepression, for she was all tenderness now and, apologizing for the bareness of his abode, she left the room.

After locking the door Fitzhugh stripped to the skin, hung his damp garments out of the window in the hope that a chance ray of sunshine might discover them and curled up on the bed, which was never intended for a man of his stature. In less than three minutes he was slumbering soundly.

It was dusk when he awoke. Feelng greatly refreshed, he put on his clothes, which were almost dry, and walked downstairs, where he was greered by Esther.

"It must be pretty late," he re- silence marked, "It's nearly nine."

"Nine! Why, I have had ten hours'

"But you hadn't slept for two nights. "It's a larger dose than I've taken

in years. I almost never sleep more than five hours out of the twenty-four. I feel as though I'm wasting time if I do. I know that's an astonishing statement for a tramp to make, but there's so much in life, even for a tramp-" "Please don't say that. You are not

a tramp, and I don't like to hear you say you are."

"Don't you want to know who I am?" he asked, suddenly very earnest. She shook her head. "No-at least not until you wish to tell me. It doesn't matter to me what you are, or what you have been. Look at it the other way about; how much do you know of me? You know I am a radical, you have probably surmised I am of foreign parentage, and that is all. I think I shall tell you something about myself, for I can see you want to

The way of a maid.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A wise man shuts his eyes when he

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Constination invites other troubles which come speedily unless quickly checked and overcome by Green's August Flower which is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary Vegetable Compound canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. It is a sovereign remedy used in many thousands of households all over the civilized world for more than half a century by those who have suffered with indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, sluggish liver, coming up of food, palpitation, constipation and other intestinal troubles. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Try a bottle, take no substitute.-Adv.

A woman's sphere is the home. Any bride of a week is willing to admit

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of Aspirin" are safe and proper directions for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, crumb he sat back in his straight-back | Lumbago, Neuritis, and for Pain in Handy tin boxes containing 12 tab-

lets cost but a few cents. Druggists in his paim. She sprang up, ran to a also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.-Adv.

If you would outshine your neighsimply. "I knew you would want to bors accuire a good reputation and then keep it polished.

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> Aluminum metal was first discovered

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as He Could, and Then Entered Protest.

They stood together by the open pulsating lovers? What mattered the icy wind that entered from the street outside and threatened to extinguish the flickering hall lamp? What, in fact, mattered anything?

"Heart of my heart," he whispered, 'how I love von!"

"And how I love you," she answered back, "light of my days, light of my thoughts, light of my very existence, light-" "Lucy." shouted her father's angry

voice from above, "just put out that

light at once and get to bed!"

A Sincere Compliment. say when you showed him that por- can give 'em." trait of his wife?

Psmear (the portrait artist)-Not a word. The book just looked at it in His Wife--Good! It was so lifelike | gine.'

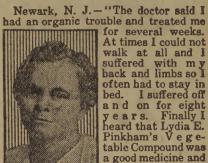
he didn't dare speak in its presence without permission.—Houston Pist. An inquiry.

"Who are you?"

"A seeker after truth."

"Had any luck so far?"

and Recovered.



for several weeks. At times I could not suffered with my back and limbs so I often had to stay in bed. I suffered off and on for eight years. Finally I heard that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was a good medicine and tried it with splen-

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Educational Value of Film. At the movies the other night, while of the top floor. There was but one ALTOGETHER TOO MUCH LIGHT the news weekly was running, a picthe screen. Two women nudged each Daddy Endured Conditions as Long ture of life in the navy was flashed on

"My boy's in the navy. I'm so glad

saw this," said one. "I'm glad I saw it, too," said the door. What mattered the cold to these other, "especially those scenes where they scrub."

"What's especially interesting about that?" "Well, my husband's in the navy, too, and now that I know what they have to do, believe me, I'll remind him

when he gets home."--Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Difficulty. "Does your boy Josh know anything about how the place ought to be run?" "I'll say he does," answered Farmer Corntossel, "I'll say he knows all about it. The trouble seems to be that the hired man and I are too dumb to His Wife-What did little Mr. Peck follow out instructions as fast as Josh

> Same Finish. "Yes," said the prospective buyer, "I always judge a motorcar by its en-

"But don't you pay any attention to its finish?" asked the seller, who had been extolling the upholstering and

"Never! My motorcars always have the same finish-a brick wall or a

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Mrs. Esther Bell is visiting rela ives in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Ball. George Helsdon of Belvidere visit- bert. ed last week with relatives here.

in Chicago last Thursday,

rom her school duties at DeKalb Monday. ormal Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Henry Landis and daughter, Eva, of Kirkland were visiting

friends here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Delos Ball accompan-Leslie Ball of Herbert was the ied by their daughter, Mrs. Edward week end guest of his grand parents, Theide of Elgin spent Friday with first of the week with the latter's their son, Ed. Ball and family in Her sister, Mrs. Philip Hildebrandt a

Misses Mary and Frances Sullivan C. A. Anderson transacted business were Belvidere shoppers Saturday. ited Saturday with relatives here. L. H. Branch and Stuart Sherman

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sons of Belvidere visited relatives here over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tower spent the

Grays lakes. Miss Dono Witter of Sycamore vis

The Township caucus will be held in the village council room Saturday March 20th from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. The Thimble club met with Mrs. Leon Uplinger last Thursday after-

Mrs. Robert Worden and daughter, Jane, of Kirkland visited a couple of days last week with the former's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Witter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thiede r turned to their home in Elgin Sunday after a visit with the latter's par ens, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Ball.

visitor Monday. Alfred Deverill and daughter, Dorothy who have been visiting the for mer's mother in Ireland, returned to Kingston Thursday.

her daughter, Valda of Belvidere. Miss Zada Knappenberger and will move to California. Ralph Hansow are confined to their homes with the mumps

Mrs. Earl Cook of New Lebanon was the guest of her sister. Mrs. M. Bicksler Wednesday.

At the Franklyn Remedy show that has been in Kingston the past two weeks a 21 piece tea set was to have been given the young lady that the votes were counted the last night Clara had such a very few more votes that Mr. Daniels decided to give them both a set, which they can certainly be proud of.

Register. The people of this village wonderful qualities of this and vicinity were greatly shocked Tuesday afternoon at the tragic death of Elmer Boyes, a contractor and builder and one of the best known and highly esteemed citizens of this place.

> Mr. Boyes and gang of men bave had the contract for the erection of a large barn on the Frank Channing new structure. Mr. Boyes had just completed his work at the top ridge and started to descend to the scaffold State of Illinois. He stepped on a loose bundle of County of DeKalb, shingles, which gave way under his weight and he fell backards. He made a decrease the made and the ma made a desperate effort to catch the

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and fell to the frozen ground forty feet below. The unfortunate man ty will have their bazaar in the struck on his face and chest and was church basement Saturday March 20. unconclous when picked up by El-Mrs. H. M. Stark was a Sycamore ias Klick a fellow workman and life long friend of the deceased.

HARTMAN MOVES

D. W. Hartman, editor of the Genoa Issue in the late 80's and who has Mrs. Anna Baars is entertaining since leaving Genoa published a paper in Lake Forest, has sold out and

PRICES STILL SOARING

Prices are still soaring higher for land around Pontiac, a farm near Cridley selling for \$700 an acre last

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Report of the condition of Kings received the highest number of votes ton State Bank located at Kingston in the popularity contest.. Mrs. State of Illinois, at the close of busi Clara Baker and Florence Baars were ness on the 23 day of February 1920 two girls on the contest and when as made to the auditor of public Ac

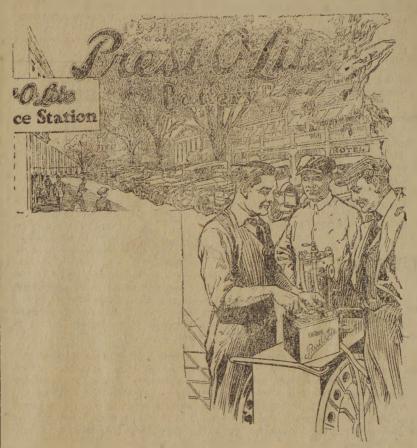
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