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## STATE IS AFTER AUTO SPEEDERS

### Statewide Campaign Against All Motor Vehicle Law Violators

### INVESTIGATORS ON THE JOB NOW

#### Motorcycle Men Patrol the Roads—Highway Commissioners Must Cut Weeds

It will be gratifying to drivers of motor cars who try to be careful to know that the state authorities are on the trail of careless speeders who violate the state laws nearly every time they go on the road.

One law in particular is ignored and that is in regard to dimming lights when approaching a car going the other way. The law requires the operator of a motor vehicle which is equipped with electric headlight to dim such headlights when within 250 feet of a vehicle approaching from the opposite direction. Count the cars some night and see how many live up to the state law. Some of them who pay no attention to this command of the state may have the pleasure of accompanying an officer some night when they least expect it as investigators are already appointed.

Calling attention to the fact that fewer Americans lost their lives in the world, than were killed in motor vehicle accidents in this country last year, automobile clubs and kindred organizations are inaugurating a campaign for accident prevention.

Statistics compiled by insurance organizations, featuring motor accident and liability insurance show that while many accidents happened because of reckless driving, hundreds of careful drivers and many hundreds of nonoffending passengers and pedestrians lost their lives through no fault of their own.

Automobile clubs, associations of dealers, state, county, city, town and village authorities are to be asked to work in harmony with a common end in view—a safe and sane traffic with fewer accidents.

Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of state, is working in harmony with the motor organizations for the protection of the public and has inaugurated a state-wide campaign against violators of the motor vehicle law. A large number of special automobile investigators have been appointed and already are in the field, seeking out violators.

With nearly half a million motor vehicles registered in the state of Illinois and traversing the highways, streets, parkways and boulevards, accidents are inevitable, but many are due to carelessness, recklessness and even a spirit of lawlessness, and are preventable, it is pointed out.

It is believed that under the present working arrangement, that the motor vehicle law, now in force, will cover the accidents due to a mania on the part of some drivers to speed whenever a bit of smooth roadway is available and also care for "road hogs," bright lights, spotlights and other similar violations, but it is pointed out, there are many points not covered by the present law.

Attention is called to the fact that within the past few weeks many accidents have been directly chargeable to the fault of the commonwealth of Illinois to have a law compelling property owners to keep weeds along the highways trimmed. In the northern part of the state, only last week three persons were killed when a motor car turned turtle by being driven into a ditch. The driver, a stranger in that particular region of the country, turned out to permit another car to pass. The weeds hid the ditch and he drove into it.

Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and many other states compel property owners or highway commissioners to keep the ditches clear of weeds and rubbish.

More than 60 per cent of motor car accidents have happened, it is said in cars attempting to pass each other. Quite a few have been due to weeds hiding ditches, but many have resulted from one or the other of the drivers "cutting in," or attempting to return to the roadway too quickly, and "hooking" the car he was passing. Failure to give sufficient road room is another cause of accidents, while attempting to pass on the wrong side has caused many.

A large number of fatal accidents in Illinois last year were due to driv-

## BOOST LIGHT RATES

### North Towns Must Pay More—Genoa Next?

Towns and villages north and northeast of Genoa are affected by the boost in electric light and power rates allowed the Public Service company of Northern Illinois by the state public utilities commission yesterday. A total of 147 cities and towns being affected by the increase which also includes gas, water and traction rates in other parts of the northeastern Illinois district.

The commission's order provides for a ten per cent boost in electric light rates, twenty per cent in electric power rates, twenty-five per cent in water rates.

Among the cities in this district that will be affected by the electric light and power increase are East, West Dundee, Carpentersville, Algonquin, Crystal Lake, McHenry, Cary Palatine, Fox River Grove, Lake Zurich, Piskakee bay, Johnsburg, Wauconda and Mount Prospect.

As the Public Service Co. is headed by practically the same men who look after the destinies of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., Genoa and other cities in this vicinity may expect a raise in rates soon.

## JOHNSON IMPATIENT

### Black Puglist in Kane County Jail Wants Action

Geneva Republican: Jack Johnson, former champion puglist of the world who has been in the county jail here since last week Wednesday, is confidently expecting that in a few days he will be released on bonds. Sheriff Poole received word the first of the week that Johnson's case will not come up for a hearing in the federal courts in Chicago until September.

The colored "ex-champ" does not take kindly to life in a county jail and is anxiously waiting for the word that he may be freed on bonds. Jack is not much of a reader but he likes to talk and his travels around the world during the past eight years have made him an interesting conversationalist. He is in a splendid condition physically, does not smoke and declares he has never been a drinker of strong liquor though he likes an occasional glass of champagne. In his cell here Jack has boxing gloves and dumb bells and he takes what exercise he can but none of the deputy sheriffs have accepted his invitation to put on the gloves for a little sparring match.

Charles Nelson, jailer here states that Johnson weighs about 220 pounds and that he believes Jack when the latter says "this fellow Dempsey don't look so awfully hard to me."

## LIGHTNING KILLS HERD

An entire herd of seventeen head of the cattle owned by Frank Fleming, was killed by a bolt of lightning on his farm near Pana, Ill., last Friday.

ers failing to turn out sufficiently far from approaching vehicles, new or nervous drivers fearing the car was not going to turn and taking to the ditch.

Failure to dim lights when signaled resulted in some accidents. There are many drivers who will not turn off lights when signaled. No officer being close, a driver near Paris one night recently swung his car across the roadway, blocking the driver who failed to dim his lights, stopped him, pulled him from the car and gave him a good whipping. Since not all drivers are able to do this, careful drivers of the state hope to accomplish the desired result through fines and court costs.

Results can be obtained only through the assistance of careful drivers, those who follow the law, but are endangered by those who do not. Drivers noting violations of motor vehicle law are asked, for the protection of all, to report to the police of their respective towns or cities names, addresses and license number of violators, together with a brief statement as to the nature of the violation, when and where.

The careful driver will have few, if any, accidents, but it is pointed out that he may be killed or injured, or his property damaged, through the carelessness of some other and that for his own protection he should be glad to assist the police departments of Illinois towns and cities in ridding the state of careless, reckless and incompetent motor car operators.

## THE LIGHT ROADS WILL NOT STAND

### Heavy Traffic Tearing up Dirt and Gravel Roads of Country

### HEAVY TRUCK IS HERE TO STAY

#### Good, Hard Roads the Chief Necessity Today in Improving Transportation

The road situation in this country is reaching a critical stage. We have a billion dollars to spend on road building, and a comprehensive program mapped out, but very little work is going on. In fact it is officially prophesied that the different states will accomplish only 15 to 50 per cent of what they planned for this year.

And while this apathy hangs over road building projects says the Sycamore True Republican, the roads that we have are going to pieces so fast that in some places you can fairly see them unraveling. Highways that were built to carry the old fashioned buggy, or even passenger automobiles, collapse under the weight of loaded 5-ton trucks, and as repairing roads is one of the things that we as a nation refuse to bother with, some of these roads have become so choppy that navigation is attended by actual danger, not to mention seasickness.

### Lack of Transportation

Roads are not being built or repaired to any extent for the same reasons that all construction is retarded. Labor is high and scarce. Materials are expensive. But these difficulties could be coped with. The main trouble is transportation. The railroads are about 700,000 freight cars short. During the war cars and locomotives that got out of repair had to be set on sidings, no repairs being available. The bulk of freight cars that are running are requisitioned for carrying food or coal, so that where no local materials can be used well established. Right now, how and uncertain. Contractors for some time have held back from making contracts for fear that they will not be able to fulfill them and also because they are afraid prices may go up further before the job can be finished.

### Highways Urgently Needed

In the face of this setback to plans for great post-war achievements, is the fact that we need the roads urgently. In the past three or four years trucks have helped remarkably in transportation difficulties. Only the lack of suitable highways has held them back from taking over nearly all the short haul freight hitherto carried by railroads.

The efficiency of the truck hauls of less than 100 miles seems to be pretty well established. Right now, however, only one out of two hundred of our rural roads is built to carry heavy traffic, and the steady increases of heavy vehicles have been seriously destructive to our light highways.

The bureau of public roads has for some time been making tests to show how various types of roads withstand heavy impact and have gathered data to show the kinds of traffic hauled over the roads and the extent to which they were kept in repair.

### A Science of Roads

From their own tests and data the bureau will be able more definitely than ever to assist highway commissions in selecting the right kind of roads for their communities. Engineers of the bureau of public roads say that not enough science has been applied to road building. Macadam road in one section of the state proves durable. Therefore, when a road is to be laid in another county, macadam is decided upon, regardless of local conditions. An entirely different kind of road structure is needed over a sandy subsoil from that suitable over a gravel bed.

### Adapt Road to Localities

Locality, too has a good deal to do with the type of road needed. Around large cities heavy motor trucks take hauls 50 miles or more out, and a dirt road would be torn up in no time. Whereas out in the Rocky mountains dirt roads are in many districts well adapted to the class of traffic.

But almost everywhere heavier roads are coming to be a necessity, and while they are two or three times as expensive as macadam or city roads they are economical in the long run. A concrete road now costs from \$40,000 to \$90,000 a mile which

## GENOA TRIMS HAMPSHIRE

### Interesting Ball Game Here Sunday—11 to 8

Hampshire defeated Sycamore on the 1st of August to the tune of 11 to 0, and with this record in mind the Hampshire team came over to Genoa last Sunday expecting to smother the locals. The visitors were defeated, the score being 11 to 8.

It was an excellent game all the way, both teams doing excellent work. Most of the errors were due to rough ground. Everyone hit the ball, but invariably it fell into a well, there being ten put-outs in the outfield and not an error.

The score follows:

|             | AB | R  | H  | PO | A | E |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|---|---|
| Hampshire   | 30 | 11 | 12 | 11 | 1 | 2 |
| Mains       | 5  | 0  | 0  | 5  | 1 | 0 |
| Beck        | 5  | 0  | 1  | 3  | 0 | 0 |
| Brazier     | 5  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Reed        | 4  | 1  | 2  | 1  | 3 | 2 |
| E. Geithman | 4  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Bowman      | 4  | 3  | 1  | 1  | 1 | 0 |
| Oder        | 4  | 1  | 3  | 0  | 2 | 1 |
| Williams    | 4  | 1  | 2  | 1  | 1 | 1 |
| Medine      | 3  | 1  | 0  | 3  | 0 | 0 |
| Walker      | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 0 |

Total 40 8 10 21 9 6  
\* Batted for Medine in the 9th.

Genoa  
Cornwell, 2b.....6 1 2 4 3 0  
Duvall, lf.....6 1 2 2 0 0  
Bender, ss.....6 0 0 5 1 2  
Shattuck, lb.....5 1 3 9 0 0  
Moore, c.....4 0 1 2 1 0  
Overlee, cf.....4 2 1 1 0 0  
Senska, p.....4 1 0 0 4 0  
V. Geithman, 3b.....3 2 3 2 1  
Kylar, rf.....3 3 2 1 0 0

Total 45 11 13 27 12 3  
Genoa.....0 1 0 3 4 1 1 1 1  
Hampshire 0 3 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 8  
Three base hits—Duvall, Kylar. Two-base hits—Cornwell, Shattuck (2), V. Geithman, E. Geithman, Oder. Double plays—Senska to Cornwell to Shattuck (2). Struck out—Brazier, Williams, Bowman, Cornwell. Base on balls—Bender, Shattuck, Overlee, V. Geithman, Kylar. Hit by pitcher—Walker. Stolen bases—Beck (2), Reed, Bowman, Walker, Shattuck, Overlee, V. Geithman (2), Kylar. Wild pitch—Reed. Passed ball—Ernest Geithman. Umpires, Geo. Geithman, C. Scherf.

## FREE MAIL DELIVERY

### City of Crystal Lake Must Comply With Regulations

Postmaster H. C. Shales of Crystal Lake has received a notice from the post-master-general that free mail delivery will soon be established in that city as soon as Crystal meets the necessary requirements. These are—that all the houses be numbered, business houses as well as residences, that signs bearing the name of the streets, be put up at all the intersections of the streets, and that a suitable receptacle for mail be placed at each house where persons desire to receive their mail by carrier.

Crystal Lake is composed of two consolidated villages, widely separated. The old villages of Munda being on the railroad and the original village of Crystal Lake being near the lake of that name. Mail delivery is almost a necessity to give the residents service.

## AUCTION SALE

The following items of household goods will be sold at public auction at my farm on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 2:30 p. m.:

Two bed room suits, 2 dressing tables, cupboards, chairs, kitchen ware, chest of drawers, combination book-case, pictures, feather beds, box, r. wringer and many other items.  
Steve Abraham M. J. Corson Auctioneer

## NOTICE

My wife, Lottie Easton, having left my bed and board, notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date.  
Herbert Easton  
August 12, 1920.

is 75 per cent more than before the war. At that the roads have not gone up so much as some other necessities.

Heavy traffic and a great increase in the volume of business are putting the greater strain on the highways and making stronger road surfaces imperative, especially the ones around cities and towns. In Massachusetts, where account has been kept track of travel of main roads, motor traffic has increased over 600 per cent in nine years, and general traffic of all vehicles has increased 243 per cent. The greatest of these increases has come in the last three years. The country is ready for a national system of roads and road transportation. It is another big job that must be done.

## THREE BURGLARS CAUGHT SUNDAY

### Judge Binds Them Over to Grand Jury Monday

### ENTER HOME WEST OF GENOA

#### Six Auto Thieves and Old Time Crooks are Also in County Jail

After entering the Morse home west of Genoa Sunday evening, eating a healthy lunch, going thru bureau draws, book cases and beds and stealing a few articles of little value, three men were captured by officer Crawford and placed in jail. They were up before Judge E. W. Brown Monday morning, placed under \$1000 bonds each and sent to the county jail to await action of the grand jury.

The men, all in their twenties, gave their names and addresses as follows: Forrest G. Gill, Gibson City, Ill.; Henry M. Terrell, Chicago; James W. Smith, (colored) Springfield, Ill.

When Mr. Morse and his family returned from an auto trip late Sunday evening they discovered that the back door had been forced open. Further examination disclosed the fact that the burglars had taken a quantity of food and systematically gone thru the house in search of valuables. The only money taken was a few cents from a child's bank.

Mr. Morse saw three men over near the Illinois Central coaling station and being quite sure that they were the thieves, put in a call for the Genoa police. Crawford responded immediately and picked up the men in M. V. Stott's yard. They were brought to the Genoa jail where with the aid of "third degree" methods, in mild form the chief secured a written confession from each. Terrell and Gill broke into the house while the colored man, Smith, acted as the look-out.

The three men drifted into Genoa separately, but came together as hobos will. All three have the appearance of degeneracy.

### Steal Kirkiand Auto

Some clever work on the part of States Attorney L. B. Smith and sheriff Harry Decker has resulted in the capture and identification of two criminals who are probably as hard boiled a pair as ever operated in Illinois says the DeKalb Chronicle.

The two are William Martin, alias William Smith and James Malony, alias James G. Bennett. They are thought to be wanted for a string of robberies and safe blowing episodes all over Illinois as well as several auto thefts.

The story of their capture is an interesting one and starts with the theft of an automobile from the garage of Gerson Banks in Kirkiand last Wednesday night.

Immediately upon hearing of the matter authorities got on the trail and soon received word of the theft of an automobile license tag from Rochelle where the robbers had broken into a garage taken a tag affixed it to the Banks car, that had no license and had not been out of the garage this year.

Next morning a farmer near Mendota noticed an auto with three men in it standing in the road near his place and he notified the Mendota police who immediately went out.

Going up to the car on some pretext Chief of Police Beckett whipped out his revolver and ordered the men's hands up. He noticed the Rochelle number, of the theft of which he had been apprised.

When the three were searched by the men with Beckett two automatic revolvers were found on them and other burglar appliances.

When they were safely in the Mendota jail the chief communicated with the DeKalb county authorities and the ones at Rochelle and the machine was traced down. It was identified as the Banks' car and the three were taken to the DeKalb county jail where they now are.

In looking over the pictures of crooks in the office of the sheriff the picture of one of the men who said his name was Martin was identified as William Smith wanted in southern Illinois for burglary and jail breaking.

The identification as made complete by a ruse of the state's attorney who managed to examine the two men and found a mark on Martin's body which was described in the notice on Smith.  
Communication with the southern

## LEGION STARTS BALL ROLLING

### Local Post to Give Dance, Entertainment Course and Open Club Rooms

The local post of the American Legion will give a dance on August 19 in the newly erected Ford garage, owned by E. W. Lindgren. This will be the "christening" evening of the beautiful structure and the boys will leave nothing undone to make the dance a success. The floor will be in excellent condition and is large enough to accommodate the crowd that will gather.

This winter the Bayard Brown Post will engage an entertainment course, similar to those held under the Lyceum circuit but of much better talent. The men are guaranteeing around \$700 dollars, which is more than twice the amount given heretofore and everyone is assured that the numbers will be the best on the market.

In the very near future club rooms over Duval's meat market are to be opened for the benefit of those who belong to the soldier's organization. The rooms consist of a large front room, dining room, kitchen, two bed rooms, toilet and bath and large porch.

These will always be open to the men of the legion and will be permanently occupied by the local post.

The members of this post just cannot sit still and are up and doing things all of the time. Let's put our shoulder to the wheel and help keep the ball rolling.

## MACHINE SHED BURNS

### Lightning Strikes Building on Wm. Whipple Farm

Lightning struck the machine shed on the Wm. Whipple farm last Friday night and the building, a frame structure about 28x48 feet, was burned to the ground.

The telephones in the neighborhood were kept busy after the fire started and in a remarkably short time neighbors were assisting Mr. Whipple. Practically all the machinery was saved. The shed was the only building on the farm not covered by insurance. Mr. Whipple estimates his loss at about \$300. The shed was close to other buildings and a straw stack was on either side, but the soaking rain prevented a spread of the flames.

## WILLIAMS TO CANADA

### Genoa Man Selected as Judge of Beagle Hounds

Frank J. Williams, Genoa's Beagle hound fancier, has been selected as judge at the annual meet of the Canadian National Field Trial club, at Ojibway, Ontario. The trial will be open on the 16th of November.

Mr. Williams has been breeding and training beagles for years and has entered many prize winners in various trials thruout the country. His experience will make him an efficient judge.

## NEY FARMERS CLUB

The Ney Farmers Club will hold a business meeting and weenie roast Thursday night, August 19 at Ney church. If convenient bring weenies and buns, if not come anyway. If you want a community fair this fall you must attend this meeting. We have funds to make a good fair, but must have the support of the community. Don't fail to come and bring your neighbors.  
F. R. Rowen, Pres.

## THE RECORD PRICE

The record price for LaSalle Co. land was reached when John J. Murray purchased a quarter section of land from Edward Barrett of Wallace township, paying \$600 an acre for it. The 160 acres sold for a lump sum of \$96,000. The land is about the best in the county, and has good farm buildings.

Illinois authorities revealed that the two men, Martin and Malony had long records in southern Illinois, including the cracking of several safes and that they had been in nine jails in three months.

They are said to have cracked a safe at Sandoval and to have done a lot of criminal work all over southern Illinois.

The third one of the trio gave his name as Mike Rudy of Chicago. He seems to be a new one at the criminal game.

## CAME TO GENOA IN THE YEAR 1856

### Mrs. Sarah Corson One of Genoa's Oldest Pioneers

### BORN IN PENNSYLVANIA IN 1831

#### Husband, John Corson, died in 1905—Five Children survive—Funeral Friday

Sarah Margaret Craft was a daughter of Samuel and Margaret Craft, and was born in Muncey, Lycoming County, Pa., Jan. 8, 1831. She was one of four daughters and three

survivors. On February 15, 1849, she was married at Tivoli, Lycoming Co., Pa., to John Corson, and with him and her small family came to Kane County, Ill., in 1855, and to Genoa township, DeKalb County, May 7, 1856. The trip was made in a covered wagon drawn by horses. She united with the Ney church and was a faithful attendant and as long as age and health would permit and of which she was also an interested and active member until her death.

In Genoa township and near here she spent practically all her life, rearing her family, and living to see them in homes and with families of their own.  
Mr. Corson passed away on February 9, 1905, and since that time Mrs. Corson and daughter, Mrs. Piper, have made their home at the old homestead, and there on August 3 at 7 o'clock in the morning she passed peacefully away, after over 89 years of life.  
Six children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Corson, one of whom died in infancy. The other five, Mrs. Clara Piper of Genoa, Mrs. Caroline Williams of Genoa, Mrs. Marietta Williams of Otis, Colo., Charles Corson and M. J. Corson of Genoa survive and with children and grand children mourn their loss with many friends and life-long neighbors.

Funeral services were held at the home Friday afternoon, August 6, Rev. L. B. Lott officiating.

## GOOD SAMARITANS NEEDED

### School Teachers are Looking for Place to Live

The teachers coming to Genoa next month must of necessity have a place to live, but at this late date some of the teachers have not found accommodations. This is a serious condition and there must be some remedy before school opens on the first of the month.

If there are any who have rooms to rent, or care to take one of the young ladies to board, immediate notification will be appreciated by the board of education.

Notify Jas. Hutchison or Mrs. H. Mackenzie by phone or personally.

## THE HIGH CROSSING

### Cause for Damage Suit in the City of Earlville

The city of Earlville has been made defendant in a \$3,000 damage suit filed in the LaSalle county circuit court at O'Fallon.

that an, was injured when the top of the automobile which she was driving, when it struck an upraised crossing near the Earlville school.

## M. E. CHURCH

### No Preaching Services Until After September 1.

No preaching services will be held at the M. E. church until after the first of September. Rev. and Mrs. Lott will leave this week for Northern Wisconsin to spend their vacation.

Sunday school and Epworth League service will be held at the usual hour.

## BARN DANCE

### Don't forget the Barn Dance at Perry White's Saturday evening, August 14. Three miles northeast of Marengo.

Bids for twenty-six blocks of paving in Ashton were opened the other day. One bid was \$157,992 and the other \$104,016, which was within the estimate.

## The June Offering

By LILY WANDEL

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"These roses," murmured Aunt Blanca whimsically, as she strolled with her niece through the flaming flower garden, "seem to inspire me every year at this blooming time—inspire me to do something kind, something particularly beneficent. Do they make you think the same way, Carlotta?"

"They make me think of love and brides, these darling June roses," laughed the girl, blushing prettily.

The aunt smiled. "Perhaps when I was your age I connected roses and June with brides and love, too. But now, since many years, love takes a broader sense, more a love of humanity in general and a big desire to make some one very happy every June."

"How good, how lovely!" enthused the niece, softly.

"Good? Lovely?" almost cynically, "the intention, yes, but—Carlotta, do you know that every single June offering for years and years has been a complete failure?"

"Failure?" repeated the girl incredulously. "Why, how do you mean?"

"Take last June for an instance," demonstrated Aunt Blanca wearily; "though I had vowed the year before not to try again, with the roses came the old delightful spell and I felt urged to make somebody happy. There was the poor Clemmer family whose afflictions and hard luck were the talk of the town. They all had been down with the 'flu,' the father out of work for months, the oldest son in a bad ac-

ident. People told me that they were in arrears with the rent and threatened with eviction, that poor Mrs. Clemmer was still in bed too weak to move. Here was my opportunity. I went to their landlord and paid their rent for two years in advance and, armed with the receipt, went to the sick woman. When I told her she burst into tears. I wept along moved by her gratitude, until she spoke. She had always hated that house and the very thought of staying there, being forced to stay for two more years, was more than she could stand.

"The year before it was poor McNulty. Her husband beat her, took away the little money she managed to earn, pawning the clothes people gave her, did everything to make the poor woman's life unbearable.

"For years she told the town people that she was saving for a divorce and each time she had a little sum together her brutal husband robbed her. June roses bloomed and Mrs. McNulty came out of the hospital, where she had been carried after her husband's last drunken outburst. I helped her get her divorce, paid everything and set her up in a neat little flat. But she is not happy and tells everybody that I interfered—if it had not been for me she would still have her husband!

"Three years ago it was the girl with the voice—why go into details? But can you imagine anyone so silly as I, Carlotta? I feel inspired again to help some one, but honestly I am a little afraid to venture."

"Aunt Blanca!" cried Carlotta, her eyes shining with sudden impulse, "you must let me help you with this June offering! Oh, please, I know the very person and, oh, how grateful we—I mean he—will be!"

"Who is this exceptional person?"

"The finest boy in the world! The most self-sacrificing man—he's an artist! He loves his art better than anything else in the world except me, Aunt Blanca!"

"Ah!" laughed the elderly lady, "now I see!"

"Let me tell you, dear Aunt Blanca, please," began the girl earnestly, "and you cannot help but admire my Rolf from the bottom of your heart. He was studying art when we fell in love and he asked me to marry him and then he told me—told me that he was as poor as a church mouse, but

## FORESHADOWING AUTUMN STYLES



NO ONE turns away from the beautiful and too-brief summer of the North, even to consider its glowing autumn, except from necessity. But those who must think ahead in the matter of the styles, have already given time and attention to frocks for early fall, because they must be ready for the young woman whose school work is resumed in September. They are fore-handed and blaze the trail that mothers from one ocean to the other will follow, in outfitting their daughters who are still in school.

Even when materials have gravitated to something like normal in price, only those of substantial quality and plain texture are chosen for school girls. Reliable fabrics and simple designing are for them. Many schools prescribe a uniform for everyday wear, and this makes easy sailing for those who must outfit the student. But there are other things besides the uniform to consider, among them frocks to be worn on the street and on occasions when the student is not in school.

Two new models that are pretty and practical ought to please their youthful owners, for they are becoming to like young figures. Brown is a favorite color and the frock at the left

is successfully worn in this color of any of the plain wool fabrics that can be depended on for service. It is a one-piece affair having a blouse ornamented with braid in the same color, that has the effect of embroidery. There are flaring sleeves with hand some braiding and a plain skirt set onto the blouse about six inches below the normal waistline. Covered buttons are set on in a loop at each side of the skirt. The plain round neck which youth may venture to wear, is slashed at the front with a tiny vest inserted made of lace, and there is a heavy silk cord finished with a knot, about the easy waist.

The vogue for accordion plaiting is to hold over into the fall, according to the pretty dress shown at the right. This is also a one-piece model with plaited skirt set onto a plain bodice having a short jacket with long sleeves over it. A very wide girdle, finished with pointed ends falling from short loops, fastens at the left side. The jacket is outlined with two rows of narrow braid in white and the frock, in this instance, dark blue. There is a small sailor collar at the back. These are pretty frocks that will serve without a wrap for fall, and with a warm coat will last out the winter.

## Caps for Morning Wear



THE woman who meets the acid test of the breakfast table and the bathing beach and succeeds in looking attractive at these places, is the envied of her sisters. It is no small undertaking, yet there are many who succeed—and there are many who fail in it. Almost everyone can manage the garb for early morning successfully—but the bathing suit is more difficult and takes considerable study. It is of less importance than the dress for the beginning of the day.

Morning dress must be suited to the morning's occupation. In these servantless days most women must engage themselves with the business of getting breakfast ready or helping to get it. It is not the hearty meal our forebears indulged in, for most modern households have learned the wisdom of a light breakfast, but it requires very practical dressing. Besides the one-piece, simple cotton frocks that come from the weekly laundering looking crisp and sprightly, there are popular breakfast sets that include a skirt and a jacket, or blouse, made of the same washable materials. These are the only wear for early morning working hours.

The woman who need not concern herself with housework may indulge in silk breakfast jackets or those of georgette or chiffon. Pretty as they are they are not more pleasing than those crisp cotton frocks worn by her busier sisters.

Whatever the sort of dress, a pretty breakfast cap worn with it is the strongest ally of fair woman at the breakfast table. These little affairs of ribbons and laces and all other gay and frivolous fabrics are made in unending variety so that there is a cap for every face. One has only to experiment to find it, and this experimenting is more worth while than we are likely to imagine.

The breakfast cap is the least expensive of luxuries and the easiest bit of finery to make, as may be gathered by looking at the samples shown in the picture. One of them is made of wide satin ribbon fitted to the head by rows of shirtings. It has two bands of shirred lace across the front bordered with narrow flutings of ribbon and a rosette of this narrow ribbon at each side. A frill of lace all around the cap finishes it. Satin ribbon about two and a half inches wide, and lace cut in triangles form the crown of the other cap. The ribbon is placed in a band extending from back to front and from side to side with the spaces between filled in with lace. Ribbon is shirred in a band about the head, finished with bow and ends at the back.

Julia Bottomly

## The KITCHEN CABINET

For each soul has one inner room  
Where all alone it seeks the grace  
To struggle with the sharpest woes,  
Its hardest destiny to face;  
To lift the duty that it fears,  
To love, to trust, through every  
doom.  
And not the nearest, dearest heart  
Goes with it to that inner room.  
—Anonymous.

### FOODS FOR HOT WEATHER.

When preparing the breakfast coffee on a hot morning, add enough to make two or three extra cups, which may be served for dinner at night, iced, or for a cool drink at noon. There are so many kinds of cool drinks, from iced tea, coffee and cocoa, to all the fruit juices which one may put up at home, or purchase in the market.

To make iced coffee, take the beverage of the usual strength served when hot, add ice and sugar and cream as desired for each glass.

A chicken sandwich with a dish of head lettuce with a French dressing, or a more elaborate Thousand Isle dressing, makes a meal with a glass of chilled milk or iced tea, which is sufficiently satisfying for the most exacting appetite.

**Lemon Sirup.**—Grate the rind of one lemon, add the juice of six, with four cups of sugar and two cups of water. Boil all together for ten minutes; cool and put into a bottle in the ice chest. When serving, pour a little of the sirup into a glass, add chilled ice and fill the glass with cold water. This is such an easy way to have lemonade always ready to serve.

**Gelatin Pie.**—Bake a flaky crust on the bottom of a pie plate and, when cool, stir in a pint of any flavored gelatin, beaten until foamy and thick. Cover with whipped cream and serve cut in the usual way. Let stand on ice to become firm and ice-cold before serving.

**Velvet Sherbet.**—Take the juice of three lemons, two cups of sugar, a quart of rich milk and the grated rind of one lemon. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, then freeze as usual. This makes a most delicious frozen dish.

**Tomato Salad.**—Arrange one thick slice of tomato for each cover on heart leaves of lettuce. Over the tomato heap very finely minced celery, cucumber and onion which has been mixed with a French dressing to marinate. Top the salad with a small spoonful of mayonnaise and serve at once.

Labor is man's great function. He is nothing, he can be nothing, he can achieve nothing, he can fulfill nothing, without working.—O. Dewey.

### DISHES FOR OCCASIONS.

When making cake for company try the following:

**White Cake.**—Take one and one-half cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one cup of milk, the whites of four eggs, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted in one-half cup of flour. Cream the sugar and butter and add one and one-half cups of flour alternately with the milk, beating and mixing until smooth, then add the half cup of flour sifted with the baking powder. Fold in the stiffly beaten white the last thing. Bake in a loaf.

**Pineapple Pie.**—Prepare a rich pastry and line a pie plate. Fill with the following: One cup of shredded pineapple, one tablespoonful of butter, the yolks of two eggs, one cup of powdered sugar. Beat the sugar and butter to a cream, add the beaten yolks and the pineapple. Cover with a meringue prepared from the whites, or they may be added before baking and the pie served with whipped cream.

**Imperial Muffins.**—Add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar to one cupful of scalded milk. When lukewarm add one-third of a yeast cake dissolved in one-fourth of a cupful of lukewarm water. Add one-half teaspoonful of salt and one and one-fourth cups of flour. Cover and let rise over night. In the morning fill the buttered muffin rings two-thirds full. Let rise until the rings are full then bake thirty minutes in a hot oven.

**Maple Parfait.**—Beat four eggs slightly and pour on slowly one cupful of hot maple sirup. Cook until the mixture thickens then remove from the heat at once. Cool and add one pint of cream beaten until stiff. Put in a mold, and pack in ice and salt. Let stand three to four hours.

**Mint Sangaree.**—Crush three sprays of mint with a lump of sugar. Put into a glass half full of cracked ice. Add four tablespoonfuls of grape juice and fill the glass to the brim with charged water. Shake thoroughly and strain into another glass. Serve garnished with a sprig of mint.

### ODD WEDDING ARRANGEMENTS.

A young professor of physical culture married a beautiful and athletic pupil of his in the suburbs of Paris. The couple appeared before the mayor in tennis costume, and after the ceremony the wedding party sat down to breakfast on the banks of the Seine. Hardly was the coffee finished than, on a given signal, the whole party retired and reappeared in bathing costume. Later the couple started on a bicycle tour for a honeymoon.

Leave me the humming  
Of my little hive;  
Glad to earn a living—  
Glad to be alive!  
—Lucy Larcom.

### QUICK SOUPS.

There are many occasions when a quick soup is a great convenience. A stock pot is helpful but not necessary and for a small family not practical. A good soup stock can be made of beef extract and vegetables of which the following is good:

Slice a large onion into a deep granite dish, add a slice of turnip cut fine, a large carrot sliced, three stalks of celery, including the tops, three dozen peppercorns, six cloves, a stick of cinnamon, three bay-leaves, the same of parsley, sage, thyme and summer savory. Fill the pan with cold water, bring to the boiling point and simmer slowly until the vegetables are well cooked—about one and one-half hours. Strain through a coarse muslin and measure the liquor. For each quart add one teaspoonful of beef extract. Dissolve the extract in a little of the soup stock and add to the rest. Boil up once and serve. From this stock aspic jelly may be prepared by using gelatin.

For corn soup add one cupful of split peas over night and boil until tender, then drain. Add a sliced carrot, a sliced onion, and half a turnip. Brown the vegetables in a little butter, cover with beef stock, boil up, rub through a sieve and re-heat. A ham bone or a little piece of salt pork may be cooked with the soup.

**Peach Soup.**—Peel, stone and cut fine a quart of peaches. Break three or four of the stones, pound the kernels fine and add to the peaches, with sugar to taste. Cover with orange juice and one teaspoonful of almond extract; let stand one hour, then put on ice and serve very cold in sherbet cups, with cracked ice.

I tell you the future can hold no terrors  
For my sad soul while the stars  
revolve,  
If he will stand firm on the grave of  
his errors,  
And instead of regretting, resolve,  
resolve.  
—E. W. Wilcox.

### SEASONABLE DISHES.

Of course there is nothing nicer in a corn dish than corn cooked on the cob and eaten from it with a bit of butter and a dash of salt; but for variety corn may be served in many substantial dishes, furnishing a main dish for the meal.

**Squaw Dish.**—Some time when you cannot think of what to eat, cut the corn from half a dozen ears, put into a frying pan two tablespoonfuls of bacon fat and when hot turn in the corn. Stir and cook, adding salt and pepper, adding more bacon fat if needed. Canned corn is very good served in this manner.

**Raspberry and Currant Soup.**—Bring to the boiling point two cups of each of raspberry and currant juice, sweeten to taste, thicken with three teaspoonfuls of arrow root, smoothed in a little cold water. Add one tablespoonful of lemon juice and serve cold.

Any fruit such as cherry, strawberry, pineapple or rhubarb may be prepared for a cooling fruit soup.

**Ginger Punch.**—Take a half-pound of Canton ginger, chop, add three tablespoonfuls of sirup. Cook together and cool one quart of water and one cupful of sugar 15 minutes with the ginger added; cool, strain, add one-half cupful each of orange juice and lemon juice and one quart of ginger ale. Chill and serve.

**Lemon Soup.**—Add the juice and grated peel of a lemon to four cupfuls of water. Bring to the boiling point and thicken with three teaspoonfuls of arrow root mixed in a little cold water. Cook until smooth, cool and serve with cracked ice and bits of candied ginger in each glass.

**Date Crumbles.**—Take two eggs well beaten, one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cupful each of chopped dates and walnut meats. Mix all together and spread on two greased pie tins. Bake in a slow oven three-quarters of an hour. Crumble and serve in tall glasses topped with whipped cream, or mix with whipped cream and serve.

### THERMOMETRIC SCALES.

The scale employed by a thermometer is indicated by one of the initial letters, F., C., R., or by the name, Fahrenheit, Centigrade, Reaumur. The degrees of one thermometric scale are readily converted into those of another. Following is their relationship: 180 degrees F. equals 100 degrees C., equals 80 degrees R. Therefore 1 degree F. equals five-ninths of a degree C., equals four-ninths of a degree R.

## TAKE BUSINESS MAN FOR THIEF

Killed by Police Who Find Him Locking His Office Safe.

## IS SHOT AS HE FLEES

Previous Experiences With Burglars Led Auditor to Believe It Another Visitation—Police Fire Four Shots.

Chicago.—Charles C. Dietrich, forty-seven years old, the auditor and former secretary of the Windsor Furniture company, was killed in the offices of the firm.

A policeman, mistaking him for a burglar, shot him to death. The Windsor company had felt the need of an inventory. Dietrich, secretary of the firm for ten years previous to January 1, 1920, had been retained as confidential adviser. The new secretary, George Lyons, had asked him because of his long familiarity with the firm's affairs, to "take stock."

**Decides to Work Sunday.**  
With a habit formed in 20 years' employment by the firm, he went to the office to work on Sunday. Throughout the afternoon and early evening he toiled on the books.

Presently along the dark and deserted sidewalk outside came Elmer J. Bradshaw, a watchman for the Chicago Protective agency. Bradshaw paused before the window.

The glass was dirty. The old-fashioned electric bulbs gave only a dim light. And half revealed, half shadowed, Bradshaw saw a man fingering the combination of the old-fashioned safe. He watched him for a moment. Then he turned and softly ran to a telephone and called police headquarters.

A silver squad, armed for action, rushed forth. They drove up to the deserted corner.

Meanwhile Dietrich had grown tired of his work and started to lock his memoranda in the safe.

There came a tap on the window. Dietrich looked up. Outside in the gloom were several forms.

**The Summons of Death.**  
"Come out here; we want to talk to you; we're police officers," said Detective Sergeant Frank Lorenz.

Dietrich on another night months ago had observed forms like that while working late. They had been robbers, bent on attacking the safe. But at the moment they had shot at him he had balked them by slamming the door and fleeing toward the rear of the place. And he tried that plan again.

His hand reached for the dangling chain of the light bulb that would



Lorenz Fired a Second Time.

plunge the room into darkness. At the same time he sprang to his feet. But his hand never reached the dangling chain. A shot shattered the window, and as Dietrich ran toward the rear door, leaving the light on, Lorenz fired a second time.

Dietrich fell. Two more shots passed through the rear door before his body lay still.

### USES BABY AS POLICE SHIELD

Louisville Man, Armed, Holds Off Officers Till House Is Rushed.

Louisville.—Shielding himself behind a month-old baby, held in his arms, and brandishing a pistol, according to detectives, Alonzo Sharp, thirty-five years old, kept them from his house, filled with men, women and children, until a squad of police reserves, with drawn pistols, surrounded the place and rushed the front door.

Amid shrieks and cries from the women and children, three of the men were taken into custody. Police began search for five other men.

Detectives Hauler and Ungles had gone to the house to serve two warrants, charging grand larceny against "Jack Ross and Bill Sharp," but were told the men were not known there.

Alonzo Sharp said that he held the baby in his arms for its own protection and that he grabbed the pistol before he knew who the men were.



"What I'd Say?" Drawled Rolf.

### Year 1923 to See the American Navy Predominant Sea Force of World.

By F. A. BRITTEN of Illinois, Speech in House.



Mr. Speaker, with the assistance of the office of naval intelligence, I have made a very careful comparison between the first-line battleships and battle cruisers of Great Britain and of the United States navy, and I think I can prove without fear of successful contradiction that in first-line 20,000-ton ships of at least 20-knot speed, the United States now has, built and building, the most powerful navy in all the world.

During the years 1916, 1917, and 1918, the United States has made tremendous strides in battleship authorizations, with the result that 1923 will see the American navy of the world and capable of defeating the navies of any three nations combined, excepting, of course, Great Britain.

I find that we have 33 battleships and battle cruisers built and building, all of which will be available for action in 1923, while Great Britain has 35 first-line ships of the same character, thus giving England an advantage of two ships, which we immediately offset by greater speed and tonnage, bigger guns, superior muzzle velocity, heavier armor, and more modern construction.

The American ships have a total tonnage of 1,118,650 tons as against the British of 884,100 tons, showing a superiority of 234,550 tons or an advantage of 8,638 tons per ship, equaling 34.2 per cent.

In average speed of all vessels we are practically the same, showing a fraction less than 23.7 knots average per ship.

In main batteries we show 340 guns to 314 for the British, with an average of 10.3 big guns per ship to the British 8.97 guns per ship, while our guns will average 14 1/2-inch caliber as against the British 13 2/3-inch—28.7 per cent superiority. In the secondary battery our percentage of superiority is more than 33.

It is shown that one volley from all guns on our 33 ships will throw 588,638 pounds of steel as against 484,080 pounds from all British guns, or an excess in our favor of 104,558 pounds, or 4,006 pounds per ship, or a superiority of 29 per cent.

We find ourselves confronted with positive figures showing 34.2 per cent more tonnage, carrying larger guns, throwing 28.7 per cent more long-range steel, more modern ships, with greater radius of action and power than England has ever possessed in first-line fighting ships.

While the pride of England may be hurt by her slide into second place among the naval powers of the world, she certainly can not hope to successfully compete against us if we are really determined to take the place we are entitled to on the seas as the world's foremost nation and where American commerce can receive the protection it failed to get prior to our entrance into the world war.

### Post-War Attitude of Women and Girls Toward Employment Is Alarming.

By MRS. W. E. CRAMER, Kansas City Employment Agent.

Speaking generally, and with the understanding that there are exceptions, the present attitude of women and girls toward work is alarming.

The first thing the average woman specifies when she comes to me for work is the size of the salary she will "accept."

Most of the war work that women did was very poor training. There were two kinds of war work, the kind that was mostly social prestige and salary, and the kind that was the real thing. The first produced a type of grafter—there is no other word for it—that is a menace to the cause of women in business.

The second often hampered women who would have developed into good workers, with red tape and official delays, until they lost interest and found they could loaf, and now they think they can do the same thing in the business world.

The women who had been in the first kind of war work were the first to hunt for cover when the war ended. They besieged "publicity offices," they were graciously willing to manage somebody's business for him; and every single one of them who had managed to get overseas wanted to "lecture" on how she did it, at \$60 a week and expenses.

The result? Well, men complain to me constantly about the women I send them. They say they do not even pretend to be interested in the kind of work they are to do, but state first of all: "I will accept \$150 a month, no less."

And the head of a national political organization has said to me since the campaign began: "If the Lord forgives me for putting women into our publicity offices this time, he'll never have to forgive me for the same thing again."

### Girls With Pagan Taste for Pleasure and Willing to Pay the Price.

By HELEN F. McCORMICK, Ass't Dist. Att'y, Kings County, N. Y.

Joseph Bowne Elwell was a sham. He was part of the sham which includes the lights of Broadway and the little early hours which bring dawn to this city, and regret. Many similar cases go milling through the courts here, different only in that romance is less dominant, because there is less money with which to disguise sordidness.

A type of girl the present day is developing is marked with an almost pagan taste for pleasure and the willingness to pay almost any price for luxury. She brooks no restraint; recognizes no duties to family nor society; her sole interest is herself and satisfaction of "I." This type, I presume, made up the little moths which dashed themselves against the flame of Elwell's personality, with all its lure of mystery and fame of feminine conquest.

There are hundreds scattered through the cabarets and restaurants of Broadway at this very minute. And there are hundreds fluttering about throughout the land. For moths go flame-seeking in villages and hamlets and in the wide spaces quite as faithfully as they do in New York.

You see it is the moth element, really, which creates the flame. Without the poor blind things dashing themselves to death, there would be no object for the flame existing. That is the answer. When women have reached a point where none among them are moths, there will be no Elwells murdered in the night by some one seeking revenge.

## CATERPILLAR IS CABBAGE ENEMY

Imported Butterfly Is Most Destructive of Many Insects and Other Pests.

### IS WELL KNOWN TO FARMERS

Frequently Secretes Itself in Immature Heads Where It Is Difficult to Reach With Insecticides—Sometimes Attacks Heart.

The most destructive of the many insects and other enemies of the cabbage family, is the caterpillar of the imported cabbage butterfly, sometimes called the white butterfly, a familiar object to nearly everyone. This is the imported cabbage worm, and is well known to farmers throughout this country and Europe as well, and the butterfly is generally recognized as the parent of the worms.

Bane of Growers. This cabbage worm has been rightly termed the bane of the cabbage grower and the dread of every careful cook and housewife. It begins



Imported Cabbage Butterfly.

work early in the season; the principal damage is therefore to young plants, and accrues through the necessity of replanting, with attendant increase in cost of production, due to additional labor, cost of stock, and delay in getting the early or better prices in the market. After riddling the outer leaves, which remain afterwards attached to the stalk, the caterpillar attacks the tender inner leaves as they form, frequently secreting itself in the immature heads, where it is difficult to reach it with insecticides, and rendering the cabbage unfit for food because of the abundant dark green excrement which it deposits. As a result, cabbages before being sent to market must be examined carefully and the damaged leaves removed.

Look for Concealed Worms. Before cooking it is frequently necessary to tear the heads apart to insure that no disgusting worms are concealed within, and even after the vegetable is prepared for the table there is danger of an admixture of animal matter with the vegetable food. In cool weather the caterpillar often feeds freely exposed on the surface of the leaves in the sunshine. Frequently the caterpillar bores into the center of the cabbage, attacking what is commonly known as the "heart," and then the entire head is worthless for market.

### ESTIMATE PLACED ON BEANS

Acres of 800,000 Expected to Yield 8,250,000 Bushels—Below That of Last Year.

The bean crop of the United States last year was about 12,000,000 bushels. While only about three-fifths as large as the crop grown on the exceptionally large acreage of 1918 and 1917, the 1919 crop was almost equal to the crops of 1914 to 1916, which averaged between 12,000,000 and 13,000,000 bushels. The planting is now indicated—about 800,000 acres—with a yield equal to the average of the last five years would produce a crop of 8,250,000 bushels.

### DELICIOUS CHRISTMAS SALAD

Endive Is Hardy and Can Stand Right Smart Freeze—Bitter Taste Removed by Bleaching.

Endive is quite hardy and can stand a smart freeze. As winter comes on more covering can be added and the family will be supplied with the most delicious salad until Christmas or later if it is carefully hilled and covered so as to turn the rain. This bleaching process not only insures tenderness, but takes out that bitter taste which is so objectionable to many.

### PROPER STORAGE OF ONIONS

Diseases Can Be Controlled by Practice of Sanitary Measures and Right Packing.

In general, storage diseases of onions are to be controlled by the practice of sanitary measures, the sorting out of diseased bulbs at harvest, protection from rain after harvest, thorough curing and storage in a dry, well-ventilated warehouse at 32 to 35 degrees F.

### GOOD KIND OF ADVERTISING

Neatly Worded Letterhead Is Favored by Progressive Farmer—Farm Name Important.

A neat well-worded letterhead is a good kind of advertising for the progressive farmer. The name of the farm is the big feature of the well-planned letterhead, the chief product second, and the farmers' name third in importance.

## ACREAGE OF ALFALFA LARGEST OF LEGUMES

Greater Than That of Any Other Plant Cut for Hay.

Significant Fact That More Than One-Half of Tame Hay Area Now Devoted to Nutritive and Soil-Improving Crops.

Alfalfa now has an acreage greater than that of any other legume or grass cut for hay, not growing in combination with another. Of the total tame hay acreage in 1919, alfalfa occupied 21.1 per cent, timothy and clover mixed 18.2 per cent, timothy 15.9 per cent, clover 12.3 per cent, pea 8.7 per cent, grain cut green, 7.7 per cent, and all others 16.1 per cent. If the acreage of the timothy and clover mixture is equally divided between those two plants, the timothy acreage becomes 25 per cent of the total of tame hay acreage, and clover 21.4 per cent, so that timothy is still the leading hay plant and the clovers have second place, a little above alfalfa.

The leguminous plants, alfalfa, clover, one-half of clover and timothy, and pea are 51.2 per cent of the tame hay area, and it is a significant fact that more than one-half of the tame hay acreage is now devoted to plants of the nutritive and soil improving properties of the legumes, whereas, ten years ago, as the census testifies, hardly one-third of the tame hay area was leguminous. This comparison has been established by the bureau of crop estimates.

### KILL OUT CANADA THISTLES

Small Patches of Noxious Plant May Be Destroyed by Cutting Them Off During Summer.

Small patches of Canada thistles may be killed by cutting them off with a hoe or spade several times during the summer or by covering the patch with tar paper or building paper and leaving it in place several weeks. To handle larger fields without losing a crop it is necessary to grow some early maturing crop, like clover, winter rye or barley.

As soon as the crop is harvested, plow the land very thoroughly and



Canada Thistle.

then for the balance of the season keep the land so well disked and cultivated that the thistles never have a chance to show their leaves above ground. This is the only way in which the roots can be starved out. The cultivation may be continued the following season until about corn planting time, and the land planted to corn or other cultivated crop so that any plants that may have survived can be killed or dug out.

### ADVANTAGE OF CATCH CROPS

Too Late for Planting Good Yielding Variety of Corn—Sudan Grass Meets Emergency.

It is now too late to plant a good yielding variety of corn, and resort must be made to such catch crops as Sudan grass, sorghum and millet. Of these three, sorghum will give the greatest yield, but Sudan grass yields a finer quality of hay and can be stored to better advantage in the stack or barn.

### EXCELLENT CROPS FOR HOGS

Alfalfa and Clover Are Favored as Valuable Pasture for All Corn-Fed Live Stock.

Alfalfa and clover are both rich in protein, an element likely to be lacking in most of our farm feeds. It is for this reason both are so valuable as pasture for corn-fed animals, especially hogs. Another good hog pasture plant, which is not used nearly so much as it should be, is rape.

### KEEP ALL GARDENS WORKING

Do Not Stop at Producing Spring and Summer Vegetables, But Get Supply for Winter.

Real gardeners will not stop at producing a crop of spring and summer vegetables, but will follow up the good work with a fresh supply for fall use. To make the garden more nearly efficient, do not permit good land to stand idle, so that fresh vegetables have to be bought from market the latter part of the season.

## BIG IMPORTANCE OF HOME CANNING



Don't Neglect Home Canning—Let the Children Help.

Home canning—of utmost importance during the war—will be just as important this year, according to present indications as they are viewed by the United States department of agriculture. The shortage of labor on the farms makes it necessary for the canner to pay high prices for the commodities that will be canned later in the season. Labor in the canning factories is expensive and difficult to obtain. Everything, from cans to cartage costs, has increased in price, and transportation is slow and more expensive than it was in war times. All this increase must be paid by the ultimate consumer; and there is not even assurance that there will be enough canned products to go around. The solution is home canning.

### Can Without Sugar.

That sugar is higher in price than it has been hitherto is advanced by some as a reason for canning either less fruit or nothing but vegetables; but unless one intends to give up sweets altogether there seems no good reason for not using canned fruit on

account of high-priced sugar. There are few desserts that do not take from one-half to one cupful of sugar, and no dessert is more healthful than fruit. It is not necessary to use such thick sirup as was used in the days of plenty. A ten per cent sirup made of one part sugar to nine parts water will make palatable any of the acid fruits. Such fruits as apples, pineapples and the like can be canned without sugar. In fact, ordinary glucose or corn sirup may be substituted for sugar in making the sirup. A palatable sirup is made by mixing one-half cupful sugar, one cupful glucose and eight cupfuls of water.

It requires about seven ounces of sugar for a pint jar. One cupful of sugar will make ten cupfuls of sirup. A pound of sugar will make 20 cupfuls. This last amount will be sufficient for 20 pints of canned fruit. Where the 10 per cent sirup is used the cost of sugar to can a pint jar is one and one-half cents with sugar at 30 cents a pound. It is not so expensive after all.

## SIRUPS SAVE SUGAR IN MAKING JELLIES

Directions Given by Department of Agriculture Experts.

When Fruit Is Cheap and Sugar Expensive Jellies May Be Made to Advantage With One-Half Usual Amount of Sweetening.

To obtain the largest possible amount of jelly from fruit with the use of the smallest possible amount of sugar, follow the directions given below by United States department of agriculture specialists:

If a good jelly-making fruit, such as quince, green grapes, tart and partly ripe apples, Siberian crabs, or cranberries, is being used, make a second extraction from the fruit. That is, take the pulp from the jelly bag, add one cupful of water to each pound of pulp, cook 20 minutes, and drip a second time, using some pressure at the last. Second-extraction jellies are likely to be somewhat different in flavor from the first, and it is an excellent plan to combine the two jellies before sweetening.

When fruit is cheap and sugar expensive, jellies may be made to advantage with one-half as much sweetening as usual, that is, with one-half cupful of sugar to one cupful of juice. The yield of jelly will be less, for one cupful of a good juice plus one cupful of sugar should make between one and one and one-half cupfuls of jelly, whereas one-half cupful of sugar plus one cupful of juice makes between one-half cupful and three-fourths cupful of jelly.

One-half of the sweetening may be glucose sirup, light-colored corn sirup, honey or sorghum sirup. If the other half is granulated sugar, there will be little noticeable difference in sweetness in most cases. Grape with glucose or corn sirup will make a good jelly even when no sugar is used.

## BIG ESSENTIALS IN CANNING

Among Other Things Necessary Are Fresh Products, Pure Water and Cleanliness.

The essentials in canning fruit and vegetables are these: Fresh products, pure water, care, cleanliness, good jars, "live," standard rubber rings and sufficient heat to process the products thoroughly in the closed container.

## CLEANING CARPETS AND RUGS

Vacuum Cleaner Operated by Hand or Electricity Removes Practically All Dirt.

A carpet sweeper or a vacuum cleaner should be used in the daily cleaning of the carpets and rugs. A vacuum cleaner operated by hand or electric power removes practically all the dust and dirt from carpets and rugs in dustless manner.

## No Harm in Looking at Ankle, Judge Rules

New York.—The free-born right of mere man to stare at a pretty ankle has been given the dignity of a judicial opinion. Magistrate Corrigan entered this decision in the court records when he discharged Harold New, a piano man, charged with disorderly conduct by two young women for having stared. "Is that all he did?" asked the magistrate. "Yes, but he stared at my—" one of the girls said amid blushes. "There's no grounds for the charge in that," said the magistrate, freeing New.

## GERMAN "ACES" IN LOVE DUEL IN AIR

Battle for Hand of Young Dresden Actress at Altitude of 5,000 Feet.

Dresden.—The old order of "pistols and coffee for two" has changed to "Fokkers for two," for the aerial duel is the latest form of winning the hand of the fair lady. The first aerial duel was fought recently in Germany, two German air "aces," Lieutenants Hart-



Von Fels' Machine Crashed to the Earth.

man and Von Fels fighting desperately for the hand of Grete Felsner, a pretty Dresden actress.

Hartman and the young woman were secretly engaged when Von Fels came upon the scene. He paid court so openly that a quarrel between the two men followed. Von Fels, an expert duelist, challenged Hartman and the challenge was accepted.

The girl, realizing that her fiance would have little chance for his life in an ordinary duel, and knowing him to be an expert aviator, proposed a novel departure from the usual field of honor—a duel in the air. The idea, met with instant favor and the seconds arranged for details for the first aerial duel.

The duel was to be fought at an altitude of 5,000 feet, the contestants firing through their propellers until one was downed. The first time the machines came within range of each other, neither aviator was harmed. The Fokkers turned and again dashed at each other and this time Von Fels' machine crashed to the earth.

An inquiry was instituted and is still in progress. The affair was so bafflingly novel that the military jurists are in a quandary. The young woman, who was the cause of the duel, left the town hurriedly and Hartman was cheated, temporarily, at least, of the prize for which he had risked his life.

## MADE TO DON MODEST GOWN

New Orleans Priest Stops Wedding and Turns Out Lights Until Bride Changes.

New Orleans, La.—A wedding ceremony in St. Louis cathedral was postponed several hours because the officiating priest, Father Antoine, declared the bride was immodestly attired and violated a recent order of Archbishop Shaw of New Orleans relative to wearing apparel.

The priest declared the bride appeared to him "so shocking that he had the sexton put out the lights so that she might retire and properly clothe herself."

Although he declined to divulge the name of the bride, he declared she "wanted to fly in society style at her wedding, much to her disgrace."

Everything had been prepared for the wedding and the bridegroom was in the edifice. The altars were ablaze with candles and the electric lights in every part of the ancient cathedral were lighted. The bride started up the main aisle, but had not gone far before the priest viewed the gown, ordered the lights out, and sent her home to assume other garments. The marriage ceremony then was performed.

## Household Questions

Wash the flatirons in soda and water before heating.

Japanese flower baskets are decorative for standing plants or to use in hanging basket fashion.

A blue denim cover to fasten over an ironing board saves the white cover and is good to use when pressing suits.

When making cake add two table-spoons of boiling water to the butter and sugar mixture. This plan secures a fine-grained cake with less labor and in no way interferes with the usual recipe.

In sewing white silk blouses by machine, place a piece of white paper under the material. If this is done the power removes practically all the dust and dirt from carpets and rugs in dustless manner.

C. M. Corson went to Orient, S. D. Thursday night.  
Miss Jennie Deschner visited Elgin relatives last week.  
Mrs. E. E. Crawford and family are visiting relatives in Malta.  
Wm. Wiltberger and son of DeKalb were in Genoa Tuesday.

L. C. Duval of Rockford was a week-end visitor in Genoa.  
R. T. Smith of OeKalb transacted business in Genoa Wednesday.  
Fred W. Duval and C. M. Corson spent Wednesday in Chicago.  
Misses Mamie and Vila Naker are visiting in Chicago this week.

**THE GRAND PROGRAM**

Sat., Aug. 14—"His Parisian Wife"—Elsie Ferguson.  
Wed., Aug. 18—"The Busher"—Chas. Ray.  
Sat., Aug. 21—"Alias Mike Moran"—Wallace Reid.  
Wed., Aug. 25—"True Heart Susie"—D. W. Griffith.  
Sat., Aug. 28—"Home Town Girl"—Vivian Martin.  
Admission—Adults, 22 cents, plus 3c tax, total 25 cents.  
Admission Children, 13c plus 2c tax, total 15 cents.  
Shows start at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Margaret Shaw of Elgin is visiting her niece, Mrs. F. O. Swan.  
Mrs. McCoy is entertaining her father, Mr. Colton of Rockford.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of Elgin Sunday.  
M. L. Geithman and Geo. Loptain are fishing at Lake Delevan today (Thursday).

Plenty of Sinclair gasoline on hand—Elmore Oil Co., Fred Ekland, Mgr Genoa, Ill.  
Jas. Hutchison left Thursday morning for Northern Wis., in the interest of Ira J. Mix Co.

Mrs. C. M. Corson went to Elgin Thursday of this week to visit relatives for several days.

Mrs. C. A. Stewart and daughter, Alice, are visiting the former's mother Mrs. Caroline Sager.

Stated meeting of **Golden Star** Chapter No. 359 will be held Tuesday evening, August 17.

Mrs. Louise Potter returned Tuesday from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Juneau, Wis.

Mrs. Geo. Banks of Irene spent several days last week at the home of her father, J. P. Brown.

Claude Senska was in Lena, Ill., the first of the week in the interest of the Leich Electric Co.

Miss Winifred Williams returned Sunday from a several weeks' visit with friends in Bedford, Iowa.

E. H. Browne returned home Monday after a few days' visit at the H. J. Tuttle home in Oak Park.

W. A. Geithman left for Excelsior Springs, Mo., last Friday where he hopes to eradicate rheumatism.

G. E. Stott, daughter Ione, and Miss Miller returned Sunday from a three weeks' visit in South Dakota.

Miss Mabel Brooks of Kingston and Evalyn Awe of Genoa visited Elgin relatives a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wandtke and two children of Chicago are visiting at the W. A. and A. A. Elklor homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hill and son, Bert, of Providence, R. I. are visiting at the home of Mrs. Louisa Geithman.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Geithman, Jr., and children of Aurora visited the first of the week with the former's parents.

Mrs. L. J. Kiernan and children spent several days of this week with the former's sister, Mrs. W. I. Wells of Elgin.

Miss Vera Sowers entertained her cousin, Miss Clara Shanahan of Hampshire the latter part of the week.

County Advisor Roberts and wife, and Miss Larson, Mr. Roberts' secretary, of DeKalb were in Genoa Wednesday.

Chris Surh and family of Hampshire and Will Tesendorf and family of Dundee spent Sunday at the Chris Awe home.

Mrs. Graham and daughter, Sadie, of Minneapolis, came Monday to spend several days with Mrs. Louisa Geithman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little of Hampshire, motored to Chicago last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemcke and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gnekow Sr., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Barquist of Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson and daughter of Burlington are spending Thursday and Friday of this week at the E. W. Browne home.

Mrs. A. A. Elklor and children, Mrs. Frank Elklor, Mrs. W. A. Elklor

and Mrs. Wantke and children spent Wednesday in Elgin.

Mrs. Louisa Geithman and guests Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hill and son of Providence, R. I., spent the week-end with Aurora relatives.

Basement thieves are again getting busy in Genoa. Mrs. Emma Kohn on Main street, lost several cans of fruit one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiernan motored to Kenosha Sunday in their new Olds eight. Their grandson, James Dunn, returned with them.

Miss Elizabeth E. Simmons and Mr. George Baldwin of Indianapolis motored here Sunday and were the guests of Mrs. Q. I. Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Geithman and daughter, Cecille, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Fisher and daughters, Zeila and Lucille, spent Sunday at Lake Delevan.

Mr. and Mrs. Opp and daughter Pauline of Belvidere, came this week Thursday to spend a few days with Mrs. Opp's mother, Mrs. Louisa Geithman.

Q. I. Cochran returned to McPherson, Kas., Friday after a several weeks' stay with Mrs. Cochran, who is here with her mother, Mrs. Electa Patterson.

Sterling silver tie pins, set with brilliants, are the latest fad for men. If you will stop in at Martin's you will find a goodly supply, with prices to fit your purse.

"The Epworth League will hold its regular Sunday evening devotional meeting in the League room at 7 p. m. Topic for this week, "Lessons from the Poets".

Austin Lefebvre and son, Lester, of Corning, N. Y., and Mrs. Martha Dolph of Elgin were Sunday guests at the homes of F. W. Olmstead and Mrs. A. V. Pierce.

Miss Jean Gregory, Miss Ruth Le Clair, Kenneth Bacheider and Kenneth McDermont of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harshman.

Prof S. N. Williams of Oak Park called on old Genoa friends Wednesday. Prof Williams resided for 22 years on a farm northeast of Genoa in Hampshire township.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boynton of Byron visited the latter's sister, Mrs. C. A. Goding, Monday. Mrs. Goding returned home with them and spent Tuesday in Rockford.

Monday, Mrs. Edgar Baldwin, Misses Catherine Burroughs, Birdie Drake, Flora Buck and Margaret Hutchison will go to the Dells of Wisconsin for a week's vacation.

Mrs. J. T. Shteler and daughter, Patty, returned home Wednesday from a two weeks' visit with her parents in Chicago. Her mother, Mrs. Kuhns, accompanied her home.

Pearl beads, good quality, in various lengths and sizes at Martins'. Graduated beads are priced at \$6.00 and the even sized beads at \$7.00. Beads are a necessary accessory to millady's gown. Call and see them.

Mrs. W. M. McCoy and daughters, Helen and Maude, Mrs. Grace Eigenbraugh, Miss Myrtle Pratt and Luman Colton motored to Waterman Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Chas. Sullivan of Marengo was a Genoa caller Wednesday. Mr. Sullivan, who is one of the best auctioneers in northern Illinois, states that many farm sales are already listed for the coming fall.

The editor and wife will leave for a ten days' vacation tomorrow at McHenry and Pistakee Lake. Miss Klea will at the same time visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. I. Pierce, in Warsaw, Ind.

We have the agency in this territory for the Hupmobile and Oldsmobile. Cars on the floor. Will accept second hand cars in trade. City garage, Kirkland, Ill. A. D. Stearn, proprietor. Stearn and Haller, salesmen. 39-41.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kohn and daughter, Barbara, drove to Dixon Saturday and spent the week end at the T. H. Gullion home. They returned home Monday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gullion and daughters, who spent the fore part of the week with the Kohns.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Patterson and children, Miss Maude Sager and Mr. Joe Patterson motored to Lake Bluff Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer. Mrs. Meyer was formerly Miss Nina Patterson.

Mrs. J. T. Shesler and daughter, daughter, Patty, and Mrs. Shesler's mother, Mrs. Kuhns, drove to Chicago Thursday of this week. Friday Dr. and Mrs. Shesler and the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGowan leave for a motor trip to Boston, Mass. Miss Patty will stay in Chicago with her grandparents.

J. W. Brown, Genoa highway commissioner, has three car loads of oil on the way which will be applied to the roads. Transportation conditions have made it impossible to get the oil here earlier.

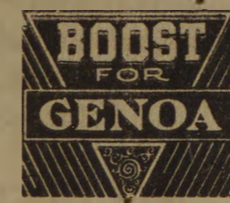
Genoa should preserve and care for every beauty spot it has and plan

**A Word to — PARENTS**

Don't neglect your child's financial education.

The opening of a bank account here in his name will give him a business training and education in the handling of money—will develop traits of character he could acquire in no other way.

Start an account for him today that in the handling he may be better fitted to combat life's problems and become a credit to your foresight.



**HAVE YOU EVER BEEN BROKE?**

Most of us have been. But—in the case of men with wisdom and character—one such experience usually effects a cure.

The best way to guard against being broke is through **SYSTEMATIC SAVING**. Start today and keep it up.

**OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT IN THIS BANK NOW AND GET INTEREST ON YOUR MONEY**

**Farmers State Bank**  
A PROGRESSIVE STATE BANK

**A Good Business Proposition**  
**LOWELL B. SMITH for STATE'S ATTORNEY**

37 years of age.

Graduated Sycamore High School 1903

Graduated University of Illinois College of Law 1908

Twelve years' practice as lawyer

Is running on his Record—not on uncertain assurances

Isn't a business proposition to hire an experienced man for this important position when you can do so at the same salary you will have to pay an inexperienced man?

**SQUARE - SUCCESSFUL - EXPERIENCED**

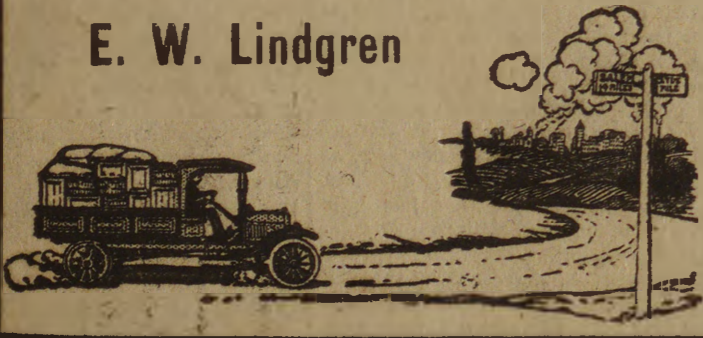
Why Change?

Primary September 15



The Ford Model T One Ton Truck was the first low price truck to carry the worm-drive—that tremendous power delivering mechanism had previously been an exclusive feature with high priced motor trucks. In the Ford Truck, however, you get the worm-drive of manganese bronze material, absolute in strength and positive in the delivery of power, at a very low price. Come in and let us point out the many superior merits of the Ford One Ton Truck, because you need one in your work. We give prompt and efficient repair service.

E. W. Lindgren



**Mr. Farmer:**

Are your cattle bothered by flies? Do the cows become restless in this warm weather due to the bites of that abominable enemy of man and beast, the fly? If so we have a good remedy in

**FLY SHY**

\$1.50 a gallon 1 Sprayer and gallon, \$2.00

**Baldwin's Pharmacy**

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

**Evalyn Lodge**  
No. 344  
4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall  
Carl Van Dusen, Perfect  
Fannie M. Hood, Secy.

**Dr. J. T. SHESLER**  
DENTIST  
Telephone No. 44  
Office in Exchange Bank Building

**GENOA CAMP NO. 163**  
M. W. A.  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.  
Visiting neighbors welcome  
B. C. Awe, V. C.  
C. D. Schoonmaker, Clerk

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

—SEND ORDERS—  
**Pianos and Victrolas**  
T. H. GILL, Marengo, Ill.  
Selling Goods in this vicinity Over Forty Years

**Wanted**  
**Stenographers**

**Illinois Wire & Cable Co.**  
SYCAMORE, ILL.

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

to improve every corner. The Waterworks park should be well cared for and an effort made to beautify the railroad grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Craft and Mr. Glenn Craft of Burlington, Mr. E. Craft of Plato Center, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Reid of Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Corson and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Haygreen of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, Mr. Chas. Craft and Mr. Doff Craft of Chicago, Mrs. S. W. Todd of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Jennie Craddock of Sterling, Mr. T. H. Gill, Mr. Bert Piper, Miss Bell Sheldon and Mr. Amory Barber of Marengo and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Corson of Leaf River attended the funeral of Grandama Corson Friday.

**Sand Generates Electricity.**  
A curious phenomenon of the Sahara is the charging of motorcar bodies with electricity. Lorries running in the vicinity of Gades are reported to be often affected, and drivers grasping the starting handle after a stop are liable to receive severe shocks. The electrification is supposed to be imparted to the chassis from charged sand blown against it, the rubber tires serving as insulation to retain the charge. By trailing wires, ground-connection is made, and the charge dissipated.

**Buy Children's Wear Now**  
In The Clean Up Sale  
at Theo. F. Swan's.

Children's dresses in sizes 2 to 6 years, in pretty checks and plain pink and blue, are priced special in the Clean Up Sale at \$1.59. Children's rompers, short sleeves, special 59c. Boys' wash suits in sizes 2 to 7 years, priced for clearance at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Theo. F. Swan,  
"Elgin's Most Popular Store"

**Buy Footwear Now**  
In The Clean Up Sale  
at Theo. F. Swan's.

Footwear values of a very extraordinary nature are offered in our annual Clean Up Sale, now in progress. All of our high grade Dorothy Dodd oxfords and pumps, regularly priced up to \$11.00 a pair, are offered in one lot at choice \$6.85 a pair. White canvas oxfords and pumps, worth up to \$6.50, are priced for clearance at \$3.00 a pair. Men's, women's, boys' and children's tennis shoes and oxfords, worth up to \$1.95, all in one lot at \$98c a pair.

Theo. F. Swan  
"Elgin's Most Popular Store"

**Go to Evans' Cafe for**  
**Hydrox Ice Cream**  
Made in Chicago

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK**

**SWIFT'S**

Pride Soap Powder 25c  
Arrow Laundry Soap 7c a bar  
\$6.75 in hundred bar box.

**E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer**

**TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S REPORT**

Statement of the finances of Township No. 42, Range No. 5, in DeKalb County, Illinois, from July 1, 1919, to June 30, 1920

|  |            |
|--|------------|
| <b>Permanent Fund</b>                        |            |
| Cash on hand July 1, 1919.....               | \$891.17   |
| Total.....                                   | \$891.17   |
| <b>Expenditures</b>                          |            |
| Cash on hand June 30, 1920.....              | \$891.17   |
| Total.....                                   | \$891.17   |
| <b>Districtive Fund</b>                      |            |
| <b>Receipts</b>                              |            |
| Balance on hand July 1, 1919.....            | \$42.82    |
| Apportioned but withheld from districts..... | 1440.81    |
| Total.....                                   | \$1483.63  |
| <b>Disbursements</b>                         |            |
| For publishing annual statement.....         | 3.00       |
| Compensation of treasurer.....               | 80.00      |
| Distributed to districts.....                | 1400.83    |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1920.....           | 0.00       |
| Total.....                                   | \$1483.63  |
| <b>District Fund</b>                         |            |
| <b>District No. 404</b>                      |            |
| <b>Receipts</b>                              |            |
| Balance on hand July 1, 1919.....            | 25000.00   |
| From district taxes.....                     | 26000.00   |
| Sale of school property.....                 | 10600.00   |
| Anticipation warrants.....                   | 68.15      |
| Other sources (class play).....              | 68.15      |
| Total.....                                   | \$56568.15 |
| <b>Disbursements</b>                         |            |
| School board and business of office.....     | 203.90     |
| Salary of superintendent.....                | 2250.00    |
| Salary of teachers.....                      | 4504.00    |
| Text books and stationery.....               | 145.83     |
| Interest on teachers' orders.....            | 151.75     |
| Salary of janitor.....                       | 726.26     |
| Fuel, light, power, water and supplies.....  | 741.65     |
| Repairs, replacements and insurance.....     | 43.50      |
| Election judges.....                         | 54.00      |
| Libraries.....                               | 12.31      |
| Athletics.....                               | 146.00     |
| Rent.....                                    | 536.00     |
| Anticipation warrants.....                   | 10600.00   |
| Grounds, buildings, alterations.....         | 7900.00    |
| New equipment.....                           | 2200.45    |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1920.....           | 5462.20    |
| Total.....                                   | \$35658.15 |
| <b>District Fund</b>                         |            |
| <b>District No. 1</b>                        |            |
| <b>Receipts</b>                              |            |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1919.....           | \$12102.54 |
| Distribution of trustees.....                | 824.71     |
| District taxes.....                          | 11182.59   |
| Transfer of non high school pupils.....      | 291.58     |
| Sales of school property.....                | 2353.35    |
| Total.....                                   | \$28754.87 |

|   |            |
|---|------------|
| <b>Disbursements</b>                      |            |
| School building and business offices..... | 48.62      |
| Salary of teachers.....                   | 6033.00    |
| Text books, stationery.....               | 375.27     |
| Salary of janitors.....                   | 685.77     |
| Fuel, light, water, supplies.....         | 816.10     |
| Repairs, replacements.....                | 307.81     |
| Rent.....                                 | 450.00     |
| New equipment.....                        | 240.54     |
| Teachers' pension fund.....               | 54.00      |
| New grounds, building alterations.....    | 1238.00    |
| Total expenditures.....                   | \$10229.11 |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1920.....        | \$16525.76 |
| Total.....                                | \$26754.87 |
| <b>District Fund</b>                      |            |
| <b>District No. 2</b>                     |            |
| <b>Receipts</b>                           |            |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1919.....        | \$537.38   |
| Distribution of trustees.....             | 58.72      |
| District taxes.....                       | 500.76     |
| Total.....                                | \$1096.86  |
| <b>Disbursements</b>                      |            |
| Teachers salaries.....                    | \$535.00   |
| Teachers' pension fund.....               | 5.00       |
| Text books, stationery, etc.....          | 10.91      |
| Janitors, engineers, etc.....             | 6.00       |
| Fuel, janitor's supplies.....             | 98.55      |
| Repairs, replacements.....                | 217.23     |
| Total expenditures.....                   | \$872.69   |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1920.....        | \$224.17   |
| Total.....                                | \$1094.96  |
| <b>District Fund</b>                      |            |
| <b>District No. 3</b>                     |            |
| <b>Receipts</b>                           |            |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1919.....        | \$732.32   |
| Distribution of trustees.....             | 133.25     |
| District taxes.....                       | 638.37     |
| Total.....                                | \$1503.94  |
| <b>Disbursements</b>                      |            |
| Teachers.....                             | 766.00     |
| Teachers' pension fund.....               | 5.00       |
| Text books, stationery, etc.....          | 38.85      |
| Fuel, janitor's supplies.....             | 489.19     |
| Repairs and replacements.....             | 351.14     |
| Total expenditures.....                   | \$1639.16  |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1920.....        | \$114.24   |
| Total.....                                | \$1524.14  |
| <b>District Fund</b>                      |            |
| <b>District No. 4</b>                     |            |
| <b>Receipts</b>                           |            |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1919.....        | \$815.56   |
| Distribution of trustees.....             | 56.72      |
| From other township treasurers.....       | 175.51     |
| District taxes.....                       | 700.00     |
| Total.....                                | \$1811.19  |
| <b>Disbursements</b>                      |            |
| School board and business of-             |            |

|                                     |           |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| Receives.....                       | \$25.00   |
| Teachers.....                       | 615.00    |
| Text books, stationery, etc.....    | 6.97      |
| Janitors, engineers, etc.....       | 10.00     |
| Fuel, janitor's supplies.....       | 65.10     |
| Repairs, replacements.....          | 4.00      |
| Total expenditures.....             | \$626.17  |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1920.....  | \$1185.02 |
| Total.....                          | \$1811.19 |
| <b>District Fund</b>                |           |
| <b>District No. 5</b>               |           |
| <b>Receipts</b>                     |           |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1919.....  | \$431.87  |
| Distribution of trustees.....       | 71.98     |
| From other township treasurers..... | 21.60     |
| District taxes.....                 | 804.47    |
| Total.....                          | \$1329.93 |
| <b>Disbursements</b>                |           |
| Teachers.....                       | \$490.00  |
| Teachers' pension fund.....         | 5.00      |
| Text books, stationery, etc.....    | 5.85      |
| Fuel, janitor's supplies.....       | 99.33     |
| Repairs, replacements.....          | 132.14    |
| Total expenditures.....             | \$732.32  |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1920.....  | \$597.61  |
| Total.....                          | \$1329.93 |
| <b>District Fund</b>                |           |
| <b>District No. 6</b>               |           |
| <b>Receipts</b>                     |           |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1919.....  | \$639.72  |
| Distribution of trustees.....       | 32.72     |
| District taxes.....                 | 400.00    |
| Total.....                          | \$1072.44 |
| <b>Disbursements</b>                |           |
| School board and business of-       | 5.00      |
| Teachers.....                       | 580.00    |
| Teachers' pension fund.....         | 5.00      |
| Text books, stationery, etc.....    | 8.16      |
| Janitors, engineers, etc.....       | 10.00     |
| Fuel, janitor's supplies.....       | 89.28     |
| Repairs, replacements.....          | 67.38     |
| Total expenditures.....             | \$764.92  |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1920.....  | \$307.52  |
| Total.....                          | \$1072.44 |
| <b>District Fund</b>                |           |
| <b>District No. 7</b>               |           |
| <b>Receipts</b>                     |           |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1919.....  | \$406.44  |
| Distribution of trustees.....       | 98.17     |
| District taxes.....                 | 800.00    |
| Total.....                          | \$1304.61 |
| <b>Disbursements</b>                |           |
| Teachers.....                       | \$735.00  |
| Teachers' pension fund.....         | 30.00     |
| Text books, stationery, etc.....    | 9.99      |
| Fuel, janitor's supplies.....       | 53.60     |

|                                    |           |
|------------------------------------|-----------|
| Repairs, replacements.....         | 27.25     |
| Total expenditures.....            | \$804.84  |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1920..... | \$443.77  |
| Total.....                         | \$1304.61 |
| <b>District Fund</b>               |           |
| <b>District No. 9</b>              |           |
| <b>Receipts</b>                    |           |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1919..... | \$676.78  |
| Distribution of trustees.....      | 19.63     |
| Total.....                         | \$696.41  |
| <b>Disbursements</b>               |           |
| Tuition transferred pupils.....    | \$63.00   |
| Total expenditures.....            | \$63.00   |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1920..... | \$633.41  |
| Total.....                         | \$696.41  |
| <b>District Fund</b>               |           |
| <b>District No. 13</b>             |           |
| <b>Receipts</b>                    |           |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1919..... | \$782.84  |
| Distribution of trustees.....      | 66.72     |
| District taxes.....                | 200.00    |
| Total.....                         | \$1049.56 |
| <b>Disbursements</b>               |           |
| Teachers.....                      | \$225.46  |
| Text books, stationery, etc.....   | 29.72     |
| Piano.....                         | 100.00    |
| Fuel, janitor's supplies.....      | 17.35     |
| Repairs, replacements.....         | 1.50      |
| Total expenditures.....            | \$374.03  |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1920..... | \$665.53  |
| Total.....                         | \$1049.56 |
| <b>C. A. Brown</b>                 |           |
| Township Treasurer                 |           |
| Subscribed and sworn to before me  |           |
| this 5th day of August, 1920.      |           |
| C. J. Bevan                        |           |
| Notary Public                      |           |

**MANY LEGENDS OF THE HAW**

Scarlet Berry Regarded in Some Parts of the World as the Emblem of Hope.

Around Little Rock the haw is seen in the full glory of its fruitage. In woods that are dull and brown its myriad berries greet the eye with a warm red of glowing coals. Here is a single tree, its spreading branches studded all over with scarlet fruit. It makes a picture that seems to be waiting to be transferred to canvas. Further on are five or six trees standing together their mass showing a wealth of color that a landscape artist might rejoice to reproduce with his art. Any one of scores of groups of these trees would, in a public park or large private grounds, be a never-ending object of admiration.

He who has not read of hawthorn hedges has not read the literature of England, remarks a writer in the Little Rock Gazette. In that country of beautiful landscapes the haw blooms in many spots that have been beautified by long years of care. And it has its legends, both pagan and Christian. It has been regarded as the emblem of hope and its branches are said to have been carried by the ancient Greeks in wedding processions and to have been used to deck the altar of Hymen. An old superstition in the British Isles accounts it unlucky to uproot a haw. There has been for centuries a story that this tree was the source of Christ's crown of thorns, and there is a tradition among French peasants that, in its innocence, it utters groans and cries on the anniversary of the day when he whose birth we celebrate on Christmas, suffered death upon the cross.

**SEEK WEALTH UNDER OCEAN**

Miners Think Little of Burrowing Beneath the Waves in Their Pursuit for Treasure.

Man is a burrowing animal. In the pursuit of wealth he will even burrow under the sea. The most valuable iron mines in Nova Scotia are under the ocean. There are outcroppings of the ore beds on shore, but the miners follow them far out as they dip down under the sea floor.

It might be asked, how do they prevent the sea floor from caving in upon them? No trouble at all about that. Enough of the iron-bearing material is left untouched to serve as pillars, upholding the roof.

Elsewhere on the coast of Nova Scotia coal is mined in the same way, under the sea. It is an excellent quality of bituminous coal. On the coast of Cornwall, in England, mining is done for tin under the ocean, the lodes being followed out from shore. The bottom is of solid granite and the workmen can actually hear the boulders rolling about over their heads as

**Great Man's Queer Fancy.**

Daniel Webster had a curious fancy for painting the faces of his cattle. One week the poor beasts would walk around with blue faces, and the next would appear with red ones. The effect was so novel that it pleased him, and from that time forth he changed the color whenever he had a few minutes to spare, and would laugh heartily at the astonishment of his friends when they saw the queer-looking beasts.

**The Good Will**

of the users of a product is a precious asset that can be bought only with the delivery of satisfaction over a long period of time. This is the reason you hear so many people recommend **The Hoover** as the best electric cleaner.

**The HOOVER**

It BEATS As it Sweeps As it Cleans

**W. W. Cooper**

**Great Writers and Their Dogs.**

In the Cornhill Magazine Percy Stevenson writes of the affection of Sir Walter Scott for his dogs. An author surely is known not merely by the books he writes but by the company he keeps among the "brute creation." Sir Walter's affection for dogs, the writer tells us, "amounted almost to a passion." Byron loved dogs because they were unlike men, Mr. Stevenson declares, but Scott cared for them for their own sweet selves. Is it too much to assert that in return for his devotion to them the dogs of whom Scott wrote will help to assure the immortality of his writings? Dr. John Brown will be remembered not for his three volumes of sketches, "Horae Subsecivae," but for the tender and unforgettable "Rab and His Friends."

**Oddities of the Frog.**

If size of the head were an index of brain power the frog would be an intellectual prodigy. Its cranium is huge, but its brain is very small in proportion to the body.

The frog has only nine vertebrae—fewer than any other animal with a backbone possesses. Lacking ribs, it is obliged to swallow by gulps the air it breathes, instead of projecting its chest as we do and creating a vacuum for air to pour into.

The frog is in his way one of the most wonderful animals known, inasmuch as he begins life as a vegetable-eating fish (or the equivalent), and later on turns into a carnivorous air-breathing land quadruped.—Kansas City Star.

**"Arabian Nights" Authors Unknown.**

The "Arabian Nights" came to us out of the mysterious East with no hint of authorship. They were first made known to Europe by Antoine Galland, a French orientalist, between 1704 and 1717. Not only is the authorship of the stories not known, but, indeed, the flood of manuscripts that bear them down to our times differ widely. In their most complete form we have 262 tales, though this does not include one of the most famous stories, that of Aladdin, the Arabic text of which has been known but a few years.

**Tree Seeds for Belgium.**

Kentucky's commissioner of forestry is having a hundred bushels of maple and oak tree seeds collected in his state for shipment to Belgium, to be planted in the war-devastated areas of that country.

Read the Want Ad Column

**An Important Step**  
**We Now Sell**  
**McClaren, J&D Brand, Tires**

There is a vivid, interesting story behind the headline above. It is a story worthy of your consideration. Before we decided to sell McClaren, J&D Tires, we considered two very important points. First, we wanted a tire upon which we could stake our money and our reputation. Second, we would put this tire to many tests, so that we could absolutely determine its value. We carefully weighed these matters. We carefully investigated the McClaren organization. We faithfully tested the McClaren, J & D Tire, under every sort and conceivable kind of road. And it made good. It made good from every standpoint. It fully convinced us that this McClaren, J & D Tire was the tire we wanted to sell. Under countless tests we saw it prove its quality. It won us completely as it will win you. In toughness, in long-time service, in freedom from trouble, it is a noteworthy tire. We believe that for full Dollar-for-dollar value it offers you more for the money than any other tire you ever used. We call this McClaren, J & D Tire, our tire. We back it with our name and our money. And one test will make it your tire, too. We ask, when next you buy tires, to buy McClaren, J & D Tires.



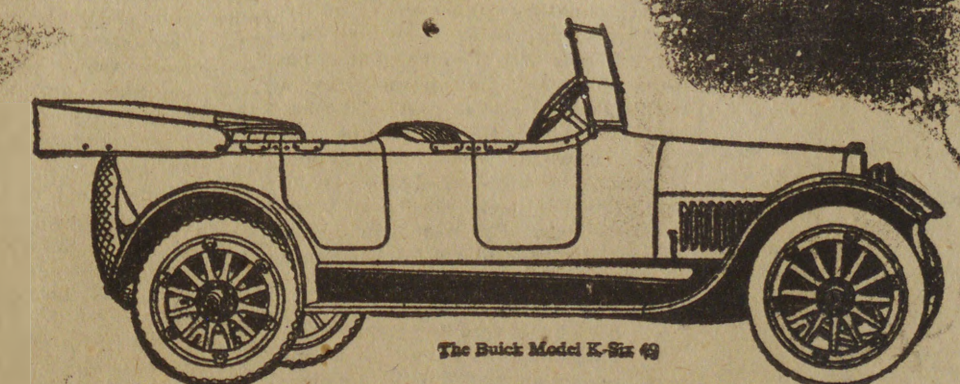
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**McClaren**  
**J&D Brand Tires**



**Confidence**

Even in these days when the motor car field offers such wide selection—the public still finds Buick demands exceeding Buick production. Thus it is easy to recognize how steadily, each season, the Buick Valve-in-Head motor car has become an essential part in the lives of men and women—as well as in the progress of commercial and professional activities.

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 Model K-45 - \$1595.00    Model K-47 - \$2465.00    Model K-50 - \$2895.00

**When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them**  
**Geo. Loptein, Agent, Genoa, Illinois**

## A PAIR OF SHOES

By LINCOLN ROTHBLUM

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Dolly Copley, just twenty and pretty as a waxen doll, breezed into her home, closely followed by the protecting and admiring Jim Reardon. Dolly's mother, her gray hairs belying the youth and laughter in her eyes, glanced up from the bit of embroidery in her hands and noted a foreboding pout on her daughter's face, wondering as her gaze wandered to the flushed countenance of her future son-in-law. Mrs. Copley did not like the looks of the situation.

"Children, what is the matter now?" the "now" indicating that similar incidents had occurred before. Accustomed as Mrs. Copley had become to the petty quarrels of the young lovers, any new cause of disagreement evoked uneasiness lest in their childish tempers they invited much unhappiness.

"Well, who said what?" she added by way of an initial conciliatory step. "Oh, Jim's trying to act silly," said Dolly.

"You mean, Dolly won't be sensible," corrected Jim.

"First one and then the other," patiently chided Mrs. Copley, laying aside her embroidery. "Now, Dolly, we'll hear from you, and," anticipating a long recital, "be brief."

Dolly, with cheeks prettily flushed, removed a large leghorn hat, its creamy whiteness enhanced by a blood-red poppy stitched to its side. She seated herself on a low bench before an open grate fire and placed the hat upon knees cocked up by fashion.

"Really, mother," came the answer in tones of insulted dignity, "it is well I find it all out now. Jim wants a slave, not a wife." This with a withering glance at her prospective master, or husband, who sat twiddling the cigarette his impatience would not permit him to smoke.

"Careful, Dolly, careful," cautioned Mrs. Copley, but Dolly pretended not to hear.

"The play at the theater tonight was all about that man who wanted his



Jim's Shoes in Her Hand.

sweetheart to repeat the silly words. "Thank goodness, the table is set, and she wouldn't do it (which I am convinced was perfectly proper). So she gave him back his ring. And that's just what I'm going to do because Jim thought he could make me say, 'Here, dear, are your shoes.'"

"I didn't say that," retorted Jim defensively, "I said—"

"Just a moment, please," pleaded Mrs. Copley, placatingly. "Are you through with your side of the story, Dolly?" A blond head nodded in the affirmative. "All right, then, we'll hear what you have to say," continued the arbitrator, turning to Jim.

"Aw, after the show all I said was if I should ask her to bring me my shoes, if she would hand them to me kindly or would she be stubborn like the girl in the play. And Dolly said, 'Oh, I might and I might!' I didn't like that very well, and I said, 'Dolly, let me hear you say, 'Here, dear, are your shoes.'"

Then Dolly said, "Don't be silly, Jim." And I said, "Please, Dolly, say, 'Here, dear, are your shoes.' Well, the long and short of it is, Dolly won't say it, and I want her to say it."

And having delivered himself of this oration, Jim Reardon set his arms akimbo, spread out his legs and defied the world.

"No more of this nonsense, children," Mrs. Copley rebuked sharply. "Come, now, shake hands and drop the matter."

"But she hasn't said, 'Here, dear are your shoes,'" came parrot-fashion and with masculine persistence from Jim.

"The which I won't say," snapped Dolly dangerously.

And the astonished eyes of Mrs. Copley saw the flash of a diamond as it whirled through the air and lay in scintillating beauty between the angry pair. In high-handed disdain Jim

stalked from the house. And Dolly cried.

The night lengthened into a week and the week into a month, and the month into double and treble that number of days. And time, proverbial healer of discord and inharmonious, rendered impossible a concession of pride from either side. Dolly's interest in life ceased to center about gowns, teas and shows, and dwindled to reading the daily news with its disquieting announcements.

It was well into the fourth month since the unfortunate attendance at that performance, whose very moral, intended for them, failed to drive home the lesson. Jim Reardon moped down the town's busy street, dark shadows beneath listless eyes testifying to the gnawing canker of heart-sickness within.

For distraction he joined the onlookers before a shop window where an up-to-date business-getter had stationed his machine to secure the passing trade. "Rubber heels put on while U wait," read the legend in brilliantly silvered letters across the pane. The advertising psychology of the repairman was good. Jim glanced at his shoes, thought of rubber-heeled comfort and saw the excellent work being performed within the shop. He entered.

"Rubber heels, please," he courteously said to the gum-chewing clerk as he removed and handed him his shoes. He inserted his feet and twiddled his stocking toes within the spacious confines of carpet slippers, as vacantly he watched the minute hand of the clock on the wall make monotonous progress. The whirr of the electric machinery was peculiarly soothing to his distraught mood.

A boy entered, and not receiving the immediate attention the majesty of his youth demanded, flopped a coin on the counter and, grabbing up a pair of shoes, made hasty exit just as the clerk advanced.

Jim took out his watch and confirmed the time of the wall clock. He had been there 30 minutes. He called to the clerk.

"Will you please see if my shoes are ready? I am anxious to get away."

The gum-chewing clerk glanced over the repaired work on hand and puzzled, walked over to the cobbler and inspected the work yet to be performed.

"Can't seem to find your shoes," was the laconic information. "Do you think that kid took 'em?"

Jim tried to look as dignified as his carpeted feet would permit. "Pray, how will it help me to know that?" came the acid rejoinder.

The ironic sarcasm was wasted. "Mebbe he'll come back," Jim fretted and fumed and waited—ten minutes, 20 minutes, another half hour. The embarrassing suspense was terrible. His collar wilted beneath the strain. If he could only arise and pace the floor. But one cannot pace the floor in carpet slippers. They simply will not stay on.

And then there blew into the shop a hurricane of tempestuous indignation, brandishing Jim's shoes in her hand—Dolly's hand. "What do you mean by sending me a pair of man's shoes?" she cried, advancing like a tumult of avenging wrath.

And then she saw Jim. With shoes in hand, she involuntarily made a step toward him. Jim shuffled to his feet. Four months of separation were nothing. They were together now!

"I've been a brute," Jim contritely apologized. The clerk giggled as he looked from Jim's feet to the shoes dangling from the girl's wrist by knotted shoe strings. They simply will not stay on.

But the "it" Dolly would say. Handing him his property, there came in gentle monotone, "Here, dear, are your shoes."

## BYRON EXTOLLED IN PRESS

Two Tributes to the Memory of the Great Poet Have Been Paid for Many Years.

This is the anniversary of the death of Byron, observes the New York Evening Sun of April 19. If the reader were in London today and should visit the statue of the famous poet in that secluded and exclusive part of Hyde Park called Hamilton gardens, he would find the monument decorated with a single yellow wreath. And if he had brought with him a copy of the Times and would turn to the obituary column he would find there a notice of Byron's death and a proclamation of his fame.

These two tributes have been rendered annually to the memory of Byron for many years. They are paid for each year with the income of a sum bequeathed for that purpose by a woman admirer of the poet. The legend connected with the tributes runs that they are to be continued annually until the name of Byron is inscribed in the poets' corner of Westminster abbey. Byron died in Greece on April 19, 1824, in his thirty-seventh year.

## All in the Wedding Cake.

The ring in the wedding cake means that the person who draws the piece containing it will be the first to be wed of those present. The thimble brings disappointment, an old maid's fate is wished onto the finger of the one who gets the thimble; the tiny wish bone, of silver or gold or whatever it may be, another popular ingredient in wedding cakes, allows the one who draws it to make a wish upon it which will come true. Then there is the penny or dime promising riches to its lucky finder. The button foretelling bachelorhood for the one whose plate it falls upon.

## MODERN TYPE OF DAIRY BARN

Structure Shown Here Will Accommodate 27 Animals.

HAS ALL LATEST FEATURES

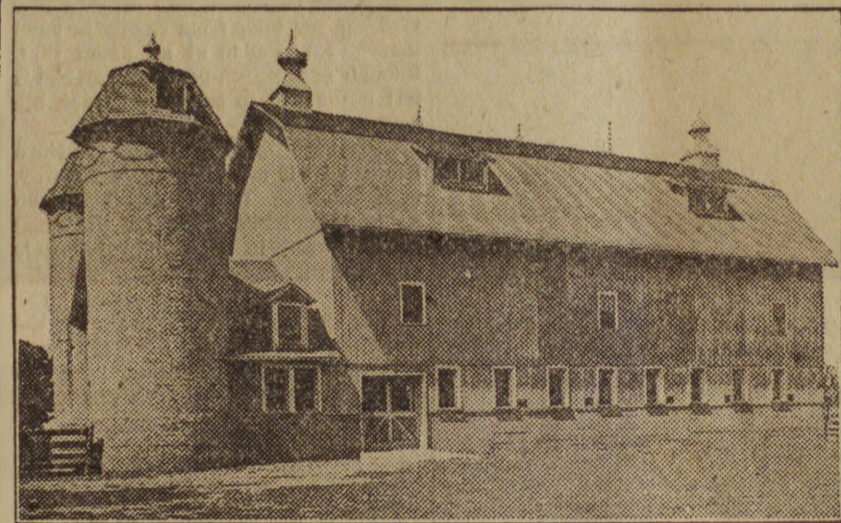
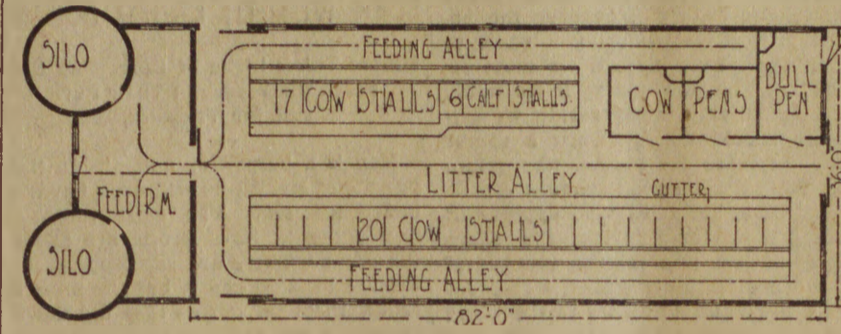
Is Weather Tight and Well Ventilated and Has Conveniences for Caring for Stock With Minimum of Labor.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1527 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Now that the season when the dairy herd is in pasture has come it is time to consider remodeling the old barn along modern lines, or building a new one. The animals will be in the pasture lot from now until the last part of September at least, and the farm owner will have plenty of chance to get his plans made for their winter home.

As a suggestion to those who will build a barn this summer, a building of good size designed to house 27 cows and their calves is shown in the



accompanying illustration. This is a modern gambrel roof barn of good exterior appearance and is intended to be constructed so that it is weather-tight and well ventilated. It is a frame structure set on a concrete foundation, the concrete wall running up to the sill of the dairy stable windows. Connected with the barn are two silos of sufficient size to house the winter supply of fresh feed for the animals the barn will accommodate.

The floor plan shows how the stalls are arranged. Through the center of the stable runs a litter alley, wide enough for a wagon to be driven through. Along each wall is a feeding alley. The floor of the stable is of concrete and back of the stalls along the litter alley is a gutter, which makes it comparatively easy to flush the refuse that is left after the litter is removed to an outlet that leads to a liquid manure tank.

Over the litter alley is a carrier hung to a track. This is indicated on the plan by a dotted line. This is one of the most valuable pieces of equipment, as it takes away the drudgery of carrying or wheeling on the refuse to the piles at the end of the barn. This carrier track also is extended over the feeding alley and is connected with the feed room. The ensilage is thrown out of the silo to the feed room and then transported by the carrier directly to the stalls.

All stall partitions in the modern dairy barn are of steel, while many different kinds of stanchions, all movable, are in use by the owners of herds. The partitions are set into the concrete floor. Aside from their stability, steel partitions and stanchions are sanitary and, at the same time, permit the utmost freedom of movement of the animals.

It will be noted by the plan that there are continuous rows of windows in either wall of the stable, permitting the entry of plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Sunshine is a germ killer and helps to keep the stable free from disease. The fresh air supply is needed by the cows if they are to be healthy. On top of the building are suction ventilators connected with foul air ducts, through which the foul air is drawn out of the stable.

On farms where there is a water system, fresh water is piped into the barn and directly to the stall heads. At each two stalls there is an individual drinking cup or fountain that is operated by the nose of the cow that is drinking, and is automatically shut off as soon as the animal stops. These bowls provide a continuous supply of water, throughout the 24 hours

of the day and greatly increase the flow of milk.

A silo or two will be found on a great majority of the dairy farms in the corn belt, and in many other parts of the country. Filled during the summer and sealed, the silos provide fresh cut feed all during the winter, and it has been proven that fresh feed produces more milk and richer milk. Also there is a great saving in the cost of feeding the animals with ensilage over grain.

The dimensions of the barn shown in the illustrations are 36 by 82 feet. Above the stable floor is the mow, which is of a size that will hold enough roughage to feed the animals during the winter.

Such a barn as this is a good investment for every farmer who makes a business of producing dairy products. The barn is arranged so that the work of caring for the animals can be done easily and at a minimum of labor cost. Every essential need of the animals is provided for in the construction of the barn. They are kept warm in winter, and are supplied with fresh air. The stable is kept clean and the animals will be healthy. And it is the healthy and comfortable cow that produces the most milk.

When planning to build a barn or rebuilding the old one so that it will be modern, it is well to consult the contractor who will build the barn and the material dealer who will furnish the materials. Both of these men know about barn construction, and many of them have a variety of barn building plans for the farmer to select from. In this way the farmer will get a barn of the right size to house his herd and their winter supply of feed, and will be able to have it arranged so that the work of caring for

the animals can be done at a minimum labor cost.

There are so many reasons why a modern barn with labor-saving equipment will pay the owner that it is a wonder that farmers are not building them faster. The increase in production and the saving of labor will pay for the barn in a few years.

## Sez Joe, Sez Joe.

Joe, the night elevator man in our building here in New York, is a real philosopher. Said he tonight: "I got a wife and three kids. The missus was sick in the hospital for seven weeks and they charged me \$200. I don't cure. I ain't got the money, but I got a good job and I make \$25 a week. Only the boss he wants me to work on Sunday nights, and I ain't a-doin' that, for I got to be home with the missus and the kids sometime. Guess I ought to work an' get that \$200, but the hospital can wait; I'll pay them after a while. Paid \$50 already and I guess I'll pay \$10 this week."

"How do you keep the family on \$25 a week and pay debts at the same time?" I asked.

"Oh, I dunno," was Joe's reply. "I give the money to my missus again and she knows how. She worries, maybe, but I don't. No use two of us worrying."—New York Times.

## Frankness.

The eldest sons of British peers are what are known as "courtesy titles," when the head of the house has two or three and can spare an inferior one to his son.

Earl Winterton, a young English politician, has a keen sense of humor and can enjoy a joke on himself, as is evidenced by his recounting of this one:

Before succeeding to the earldom he was known as Lord Turnour, under which name he figured in some noisy scenes in the house. A few months after his father's death he was thus addressed at dinner by a fellow guest: "I ought to know you, but I can't recall your name."

"Of course, of course," said the other. "Why, I have been confounding you all the evening with that ass Turnour!"

## Home-Made Beet Sirup.

Sirup made at home from sugar beets is unpalatable, according to a report made to the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry by a committee which has been experimenting with them.

## TWO EUROPEAN FIGHT CHAMPIONS ARRIVE



Georges Papin and Jules Lanera.

Georges Papin's hopes for a warm reception from American boxing lovers met with a cruel setback on his first appearance in this country. He met Lew Tendler, the second man to the champion of the lightweights, in a Jersey City ring, and resigned in the sixth round.

The finish came in curious fashion, as Papin went down from exhaustion in the sixth without being struck. He had plenty of excuse, however, as he was floored four times in the fifth round.

The Frenchman proved game, but will not measure up to the American standard of fighters. He is a good receiver, and slips across little in return. In picking Tendler for his opening bout the fans claim he started in at the wrong end of his bookings, as Tendler is a real challenger for Benny Leonard's crown.

When Papin arrived in this country he was accompanied by Jules Lanera, Belgian middleweight champion and sparring partner for Georges Carpentier. All three boxers are under the management of Francois Deschamps.

## GAMBLING IN EARLY YEARS OF BASEBALL

Intimately Identified With Game in the Late Sixties.

Much Harm Was Done to Sport by Progenitors of Present-Day Followers of Race Track Through Element of Chance.

The old Cincinnati team was the pioneer salaried club of baseball, though there is a conflict in authorities as to the exact year in which the team went under salary, Edwin A. Goewey writes in Leslie's. In the Spalding official baseball guide the year is given as 1868, while Albert G. Spalding, in his book of memoirs, "Baseball," gives the year as 1869, and cites enough detail to make it evident that the latter date is correct. Anyway, it was in 1869 that the Red Stockings made their phenomenal record. The official records give 81 games won, one lost, and one tied with the Haymakers of Troy, N. Y. There is no doubt about the tie game and that no contests were lost, but both Mr. Spalding and Harry Wright, the heads of the team, give 56 as the total of games won.

From ancient baseball lore, particularly the reminiscences of Mr. Spalding, who played a leading role in putting the game on its feet, later saving it from the gambling and commercial element, and did much to popularize American sports generally, it is gleaned that gambling was intimately identified with the game in the late sixties, much harm being done to the sport by the progenitors of the present-day followers of the racetracks and other places affording opportunity for financial gain through the element of chance.

## ENGLISH RELAY TEAM WINS

World's Record Is Broken By Britishers in Snatching Victory From Americans.

A remarkable photo is given here showing just how Stallard of the English relay team, brought his team



Stallard of English Relay Team Crossing Winning Line.

up from the fourth position, passing three of the leading contestants and snatching victory from the American team. Incidentally the British four clipped three seconds from the existing world's record.

## WILDE TAKEN FOR CADDY

Jimmy Wilde, the British Wasp, has a hard time of it. Jimmy, weighing 106 pounds, normal weight, likes golf, but finds himself seriously handicapped on the links. Because of his size golfers, to whom the scrapper is a stranger, mistake him for a caddy and he is treated accordingly. Wilde has had considerable unpleasantness due to golfers lodging complaints against a caddy using club privileges.

## REAL VETERAN OF BASEBALL

Dick Rudolph, of Boston Braves, Has Been in Game Ten Years and Is Going Strong.

Dick Rudolph, pitcher of the Boston Braves, is one of the real veterans of baseball. Dick has been hurling them over for the Braves since 1910. He



Dick Rudolph.

made his debut in the pitcher's box for Toronto in 1907. After a tryout with the Glants McGraw farmed him out to the minors. In 1910 the Braves purchased him. Dick has since been the mainstay of the Braves' pitching staff.

## SPORT DIRECTOR FOR LEGION

Salaried Official to Handle All Details of Arrangements for Events in Illinois.

The American Legion committee has decided to place the Legion's sport affairs in Illinois in the hands of a paid athletic director, responsible to the state athletic board, headed by Frank B. Flannery and John V. Clinton. This director will handle all details of arrangements for teams, events, grounds, track meets, tennis tournaments, water carnivals, etc., on the Legion's Illinois program. It was decided that admission to all athletic events be free and that events be limited to Legion athletes.

Will Export Horses. Peter Worth, 2:00 1/4, and Kerrigan, 2:00 1/4, are to be exported to Holland.

## DIAMOND NOTES

Bernie Nels looks and acts a lot like Benny Kauff.

Hugh Jennings is to retire at the end of this year.

George Whitted seems to play third base about as good as anybody.

Pete Adams, first baseman, finally decided to report to Little Rock.

The New Jersey legislature has passed a bill permitting Sunday baseball.

Uncle Robbie's pitching staff continues to look like the best in the league.

An encouraging part of the Cubs' batting has been the work of Dode Paskert.

Next thing Charley Ebbets knows his workmen will strike for a nine-inning game.

Some of the alleged fence busters are rather slow in getting their war clubs in action.

Le Bourveave of the Phillies, is one of the most promising stars of the baseball season.

The only things the Glants are hitting these days are the smooth spots on the toboggan.

Claude Williams of the White Sox has stepped right along since the American league race started.

Some day Ruth will try to bunt and the opposing players will be frozen stiff in their tracks with surprise.

Baseball makes a big hit with the Japanese fans, who go to the Polo grounds in large numbers this season.

Helmie Zimmerman is playing with a semipro team in the Bronx. He has given up hope of returning to McGraw.

"Buck" Freeman, former White Sox pitcher, has been signed by the Saginaw club in the Michigan-Ontario league.

Jack Dunn of Baltimore has raided the colleges again and secured an infielder named Mariette from Guilford college.

A good team may get down to the bottom of the percentage column through bad luck but it is hard to keep it there.

Austin McHenry of the Cardinals has been featuring games this season with great throws that have nipped base runners.

With the Braves and the Red Sox out of the race, Boston fans might take some interest in Harvard's swimming team.

The Atlanta club asked waivers on Pitcher Monte Prieste and the Mobile club took him. He won his first time out for Mobile.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have announced the release of Catcher Beyers to the Rochester club of the International league.

If the Reds can keep in front now what will they do when their star sticker, Eddie Roush, starts hitting the bouncing bulb?

"Lefty" Odenwald, Hudson, Wis., high school pitcher, will report to the Cleveland Americans at the close of his school year in June.

Pitcher Frank Graham, who jumped the Louisville Colonels last season, has come into camp again and means to be good this year.

Nick Altrock of the Washington Nationals is in shape to play, but they don't need him in the lineup yet. The game looks funny enough as it is.

Joe Letter, the recruit outfielder, twice tried by the Cubs on spring training trips and found wanting, has been released to the Kansas City Blues.

Al Platts, outfielder, and Peter Manning, pitcher, have been sold to the Omaha club of the Western league by the Kansas City American association club.

A few of the baseball wiseacres have been saying that Walter Johnson is through as a pitcher. Some of the games he has twirled lately would indicate that he has not started as yet.

## PLAYERS PAY FOR GRUB

Prior to 1882 the players were assessed 50 cents a day for board while on the road and that came pretty close to paying for the food they got. Imagine a big leaguer of today digging into his pocketbook for the cost of the meals he consumes today—about a dollar and a half for a little ham and eggs in the morning and two or three dollars for a piece of beef at the dinner session! Why, a bowl of noonday soup costs 50 cents now.

**The Genoa Republican**  
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

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C. D. Schoonmaker, Managing Editor  
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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION  
Cox has hooked up with the League of Nations, but if Cox, by some grievous error should be selected next

fall, no one need fear that he will defend the League as it stands. He was compelled to stand opposite Harding on some vital question during the campaign or he would have had nothing to talk about.  
How do the ex-service men feel about the League of Nations (with-out reservations) at the present time? Were the League now functioning some of our boys would be asked to help whip Russia. It is not the American nature to want war and there will never be enough of the war spirit here to create enthusiasm in that line unless the United States is di-

rectly interested, as it was when Mexico stepped on our toes a few years ago and Germany slapped our face. It is then that the American can fight—not with blood lust and enthusiasm but with unflinching determination.  
Edward D. Shurtleff of Martgro has withdrawn from the senatorial race and the disappointment among his friends is keen. It was plainly evident that Mr. Shurtleff nor Mr. McKinley could win if they both stood pat. Thompson's candidates will carry Cook county without a doubt. To split the vote four ways down state could result only one way. Even with Chipperfield still left as a third candidate, the situation is doubtful. Were Mr. McKinley to receive all down state and Chicago and Thompson votes he could win, but if these are divided—good night!

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Of course you want a home of your own. You're tired of paying rent. You don't need to rent. There are plenty of ways of getting building money to put with your savings into the right kind of home, built just the way you want it.

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to pick the right designs, the kind that fits their needs as well as their pocketbooks, and we'll be glad to help you whether the cost is to be \$50,000 or \$1,000. We'll tell you how to finance it—we'll recommend good contractors—we'll help you choose the materials that will give longest life and best all-round satisfaction.

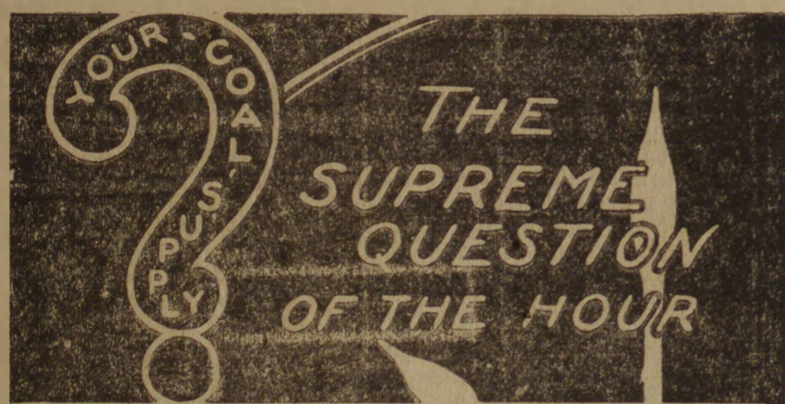
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Have you thought about your next winter's coal? It is certainly a mighty big question. There is no two ways about it—there is not enough for everybody. At the present time only one-third of the normal production is being mined—it cannot be helped because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

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

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

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

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**For Sale**

FOR SALE—1915 Paige touring car, in good condition. Will sell at a bargain. G. E. Stott, Genoa. 42-1f.

FOR SALE—Studebaker touring car, first class condition, newly painted good tires, new top. Bargain, can be seen Saturday or Sunday at A. Westling's, corner State and First streets.

FOR SALE—Ford ton truck. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire at Duval & Awe garage, Genoa, Ill.

FOR SALE—Easy terms: Houses, lots and real estate. Farmers State Bank. 39-4f.

FOR SALE—Used cars. Inquire at B & G garage, Genoa, Ill. 39-1f.

FOR SALE—Good used Ford Cars. E. W. Lindgren, Genoa, Ill. 23-1f.

**Lands and City Property**

FOR SALE—Modern improved house on East Main street, Genoa. Inquire of Dr. J. D. Corson, executor, Leaf River, Ill. 42-1f.

FOR SALE—My house on Main street. All modern improvements. Will sell at reasonable figure. Herbert Easton

FOR SALE—Eight room house, electric lights, furnace heat, city water with bath; on two lots. Will sell cheap if taken soon. J. A. Patterson, Genoa. 31-1f.

FOR SALE—House, good improvements and good location. Low price. Inquire of Harry Holmes, Genoa, Ill. 31-1f.

FOR SALE—8 room house with furnace, bath and electric lights, fine condition, location Jackson St. Inquire of Mrs. Barcus or write D. F. Crowley, Addison, Ill. 34-1f.

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

FOR SALE—House and lot two blocks from the postoffice. Price low. Terms to suit purchaser. F. R. Rowen, Genoa, Illinois. 21-1f.

FOR SALE—Several local farms, all sizes and all prices. Also some good city property, both business and residence. F. P. Renn, Genoa, Ill. 19-1f.

My apartment building on Sycamore street. First floor contains five rooms and a bath, second floor has 4 rooms and a bath. Inquire of G. H. Martin, Genoa, Illinois. 15-1f.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Opera House in the city of Genoa. One of the largest dance floors and largest stage in DeKalb county. Conrad Kniprath, Genoa. 38-1f.

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RENDERING—The Genoa rendering plant having changed hands, we will give the best of service. Wylde & Whipple. Phone 68 or 909-14. 7f.

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

INSURANCE—For all kinds of insurance inquire at Farmers State Bank 39-4f.

WANTED—Fireman at Shoe factory. Good chance to learn to be an engineer. Inquire at Shoe factory, Genoa. 40-1f.

WANTED—House Keeper—middle aged. Inquire F. C. Fioto, R. F. D. 1, Telephone 923-22-Genoa, Ill. 41-1f.

**LOST OR FOUND**

LOST—On Main street, Genoa, Wednesday evening, July 21, oval shaped pin, set with brilliants. Reward. Return to Republican office.

LOST—Six steers left my pasture about two weeks ago. In the lot are 4 yearlings and 2 two-year-olds. Five are white faces. Please notify if found. B. C. Awe, Genoa. \*

**COURT HOUSE NOTES**

Real Estate Transfers  
Genoa—  
Genoa Cem. deed Connie Kniprath sw 1/4 lot 379 Gen. Cem. 330.  
Kingston—  
Paul C. Weber agmt Wm. A. Geithman et al pt e 1/2 sec 15 and pt ne 1/2 sec 22, \$31,000.  
Marriage Licenses Issued  
Edward A. Sickles, aged 50, Dixon, Vivian Stiles, aged 28, Malta; Percy Steele, over 21, Belvidere, Estella Elliott, over 18, Sycamore; William J. Smith, 21, DeKalb, Beatrice Mae Anderson, 20, DeKalb; Gale Sanders, 23, Ashton, Ill., Luella Kuemmel, 19, Rochelle.

In Probate Court  
Notice received from Elgin State Hospital that Frank Vana improved as on July 29, dropped from the rolls.  
Diana Dringas, a child 11 years of age resident of DeKalb, was found a delinquent child and sent to the Geneva Training School for Girls.  
William B. Shurtleff, Curator, report of executrix approved.  
Charles Franklin Holroyd, Proof of notice to creditors made.  
Daniel B. Arbutckle, late of Kingston, Estate of about \$54,000. Will proven. Ordered that Frank D. Arbutckle be appointed executor upon taking oath and approval of his bond sum \$8,000. Oath taken.

PINS NOT LONG PERFECTED  
Production of the Really Finished Product Only Dates Back to the Year 1824.

In 1775 the American congress, realizing the absolute necessity for pins in the development of the civilization of the country, offered a bonus of \$50 for the first twenty-five dozen domestic pins equal to those imported from England.  
In 1797 Timothy Harris of England devised the first solid-headed pin. American inventive genius, as usual, continued on the job until the best idea was hit upon. Lemuel Wellman Wright of this country invented a machine in 1824 which gave the industry much headway. His machine made solid heads to the pins by a process similar to the making of nails, by driving a portion of the pin itself into a countersunk hole. This was done automatically and consisted of a device by which the wire was seized in two small grooved cheeks. When both cheeks are placed face to face, the wire is held tightly in the groove with a small portion projecting, a small hammer connected with the machine strikes on the projecting portion, thus forming the head.

Seven years later, in 1831, John Ireland Howe, a doctor in Bellevue hospital, New York, invented a machine for making perfect solid-headed pins. A company was organized and a factory started at Derby, Conn.

A surgeon once confessed to Sir Edward Carson that on the night before he was to be cross-examined by him he dreamed he was on the operating table and Sir Edward was ruthlessly dissecting him. It is one of the most trying ordeals in life to be cross-examined by a skillful counsel. Sometimes, however, the counsel suffers from nervousness or indecision, and an amusing case is cited by Mr. J. A. Strahan in his book, "The Bench and the Bar of England."

It is not necessary to relate the beginning of the tale. The counsel's condition is concisely summed up in this despairing cry from the judge:

"Mr. Attorney, so long as you consistently called the plaintiff, whose name is Jones, by the name of Smith, and the defendant, whose name is Smith, by the name of Jones, the jury and I could follow you; but now that you have introduced the name of Robinson, without indicating in any way whether you mean it to refer to the plaintiff or to the defendant, or to both indifferently, we are beginning to get bothered a bit!"

Use the want ad column. It pays.

STIRRED COURT TO PROTEST  
Judge Had Stood for a Good Deal From "Rattled" Attorney, but There Was a Limit.

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CLEANING PRESSING, REPAIRING  
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DO IT NOW!

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Qualified by his ability as a lawyer, his squariness as a citizen, and his record as a public servant.

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Vote for a first term for Casius Poust for State's Attorney, Sept. 15.



Really Wonderful Machine.  
Samuel Slocum of Connecticut invented the first pin-sticking machine. Doctor Howe utilized it in his factory in 1841. This machine is almost human in its workings. One workman feeds it with pins and another feeds it with papers. The first part of this machine is a box about 12 inches long by 6 inches broad and 4 inches deep; the bottom is made of small square steel bars, sufficiently wide apart to let the shank of the pin fall through, but not the heads, and they are just as thick as the space between the papered pins. The lower part of the bottom of the box is made to detach itself as soon as the row of pins is complete, and row after row at regular intervals is received and passed down a corresponding set of grooves, until they reach the paper, which is punched into regular folds and pierced to receive the pins, which come exactly at their places and are pressed into them.

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Tuesday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. Friday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m.  
Wednesday, 3 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday, 3:00 to 8:30 p. m.  
Charges for visits at the home will be the same as tho my residence were in Genoa

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GALVANIZED STEEL  
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# The Man Who Wasn't Himself

By  
**ROBERT AMES BENNET**

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W. G. CHAPMAN

## "YOUR BROTHER PROTÉM."

SYNOPSIS.—Alighting from a train at Denver a traveler is greeted as "Will" by an elderly lady and gentleman, who stop their auto to speak. He imagines it a case of mistaken identity and introduces himself as "Richard Clinton," on his way to the coast. The couple appear greatly surprised, and learning he is to be in town until midnight, the lady, introducing herself as Mrs. Kirkland, and her husband as Doctor Kirkland, invites him to dinner, explaining the action by his truly remarkable resemblance to a friend of theirs. At the Kirkland home he meets a young lady who greets him as her fiancé. She is Ellen Kirkland, and plainly is greatly hurt by his assertion that he is Richard Clinton. At dinner Clinton learns that his host is a medical specialist and that he is believed to be Will Lowry, a young man who had been suffering from a nervous breakdown and had gone East for medical treatment. Lowrie had had in his possession bonds of the value of \$100,000, belonging to the bank where he was employed, which have disappeared and of which he has no recollection. With Doctor Kirkland Clinton goes to the Lowrie home, the doctor being satisfied that Amy Lowrie, Will's sister, will convince Clinton he is really Lowrie, suffering from loss of memory. Amy declares at once he is her brother, and insists on treating him as such, to his great embarrassment. Doctor Kirkland sends a telegram to the sanitarium where Lowrie is undergoing treatment. Ellen and Amy try in vain to convince Clinton he is Will Lowrie. They manage, however, to prevent his going. Bemm, a suitor of Amy and an agent of the bank, moves in the matter of the missing bonds. The sanitarium telegram proves nothing. Bemm wants Amy to marry him as the price of shielding Will in the bond matter. Amy tells Clinton. Clinton has to brush Amy's hair.

## CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

"That's the horrid part of it," replied Amy. "Charlie says they found the safe deposit box, but the bonds were gone."  
Clinton's smile vanished behind a look of blank surprise. "Gone?"  
"Yes—and all that money in Chicago in the bank is in your new name! That's what made me so cross at Charlie."  
"I don't quite see the connection."  
"You don't? Of course it will be easy for you to explain about the money and—"  
"Nothing easier!—Jove! Why didn't I think of it sooner?" he exclaimed, and he dropped the hairbrush. "See here, Miss Lowrie—"  
"Miss Lowrie!" she repeated.  
He went on, unchecked: "You claim that I look exactly like your brother?"  
"There you go again! Don't be silly!"  
He sprang up, clear of the eager arms that she sought to fling around him.  
"No, wait!" he exclaimed, as she jumped after him. "It's—it's not what you suppose—just the opposite."  
"Opposite!" she repeated.  
"I said, I actually began to believe—to doubt my own identity. But at the Athletic club—Tell me, you say I look exactly like your brother. That



Heid Out His Bare Forearm.

must be so, because every one who knew him—Yet there's one thing. Had he any peculiar mark—a mole or scar, for instance—let us say, on his arm?"  
"Why, of course. Everybody knows it; everybody has seen it when you play tennis."  
"Seen what?"  
"Don't pretend! The mark on your arm below the elbow."  
"Which arm?"  
The girl's brown eyes began to talk this way?  
"Which arm is the mark on?" he insisted.

She replied in a half whisper: "The right."  
He drew up the loose sleeve of his robe and held out his bare forearm. She stared at it incredulously.  
"Well?" he queried.  
"It—it can't be that I'm—not that it's the other?" she murmured.  
He bared the left arm. "You see—Can there be a more positive proof of identity than such a mark as that on your brother's arm?—which is not on my arm?"  
The vague dread that clouded her dilated eyes swiftly increased to a paralyzing terror. She stared at a marble statue, stricken with concern for her, he bent forward. Instantly her cheeks flushed scarlet with maidenly shame. She clutched wildly at her loose hair and fled to the door. In a twinkling she was out in the hall, with the door shut between herself and Clinton.

He had not moved. For some time he stood where she had left him. His body was motionless, but it was evident that his thoughts were in a whirl of almost violent emotions. Across his face, in quick succession, passed looks of bewilderment, pity, delight, tenderness. Last of all came contrition, and again pity, both of which merged into resolution.  
From the closet he brought out his suitcase and the suit that he had worn on his arrival in town. Next came a rummage through the dresser and closet to restore to the suitcase the articles that had been taken from it. Some he could not find.  
He dressed himself in the suit so neatly tailored by old Tillie, and glanced around the room, preparatory to closing the suitcase. The hairbrush, lying on the floor where he had dropped it, caught his eye. He picked it up and gazed at it several moments. He then went to the mantel, where stood the framed photographs of Ellen and Amy.

When he returned to his suitcase one of the frames was empty.

## CHAPTER IX.

In a Box.  
After half a night spent in weeping, alternately chilled with doubt and scorched with the shame of mortified modesty, Amy had at last fallen into the heavy sleep of exhausted nature. The morning sun found her still lying as she had flung herself in the abandonment of her grief. Her face still had a little of the look of a child that has cried itself to sleep. Her hair lay across her tear-stained pillows in two exceedingly tight braids.  
Her usual awakening time passed; an hour slipped by, and another. Still she lay fast asleep. At last old Tillie came into the room, looked doubtfully at the sleeping girl, went out, returned with a package, and, after a regretful pause, touched the broad white forehead.

The brown eyes opened slowly and looked up, clouded with slumber and the memory of grief. Tillie held out the package. "I'm awfully sorry to wake you, Miss Amy. But it's 'most ten o'clock and everybody's gone, and—"

"Ten o'clock?"  
"Yes, Missus Kirkland and Miss Ellen left half an hour ago, when they found Mr. Will was gone."

"He has gone! And they went—without telling me!"  
"Missus Kirkland said you looked like you must've been ill in the night, and for me to let you sleep till you woke up. But when this came, I thought 'Praps—"

"What is it?" asked Amy, holding out her hands for the package.  
"I dunno. A messenger boy brought it. He wanted a tip because the wrong address had made him run all round Robin Hood's barn before he got here."

"Like Pandora, Amy gazed uncertainly at the box—and ended by opening it. Within lay a new hairbrush, the duplicate of her own. She blushed scarlet, and was about to clap on the cover of the box when she perceived a note tucked in under the handle of the brush. She glanced apprehensively around her dainty pink room, and after several moments of hesitancy, drew out the note as if it were a bomb.

The writing was in a bold sharp hand, very unlike the copper-plate script of her brother:  
"My dear Miss Lowrie:  
"I am glad to accept the enclosed brush in place of the one which, it seems, I carried off with me in my suitcase? I must also acknowledge having purloined one of the photographs from the mantel. My justification is that I need it to keep me mindful of my little sister's relationship to me until such time as my identity is established.  
Very respectfully,  
"Your brother protém,  
"RICHARD CLINTON."

She slipped out of bed and stole barefoot through the hall to the door of her brother's bedroom. She opened the door a little way and peeped across at the mantel. The frame of one of the photographs was empty. In the other she saw the beautiful serious face of Ellen.

She scurried back like a frightened mouse, hid the brush and note under her pillows, and popped into bed. When Tillie came up with the chocolate, the girl was cuddled under her coverlet with only the tip of her nose showing.

"Why, Miss Amy! You're not took worse, are you?"  
"The light," came back a muffled voice. "Pull down the blinds, please."  
As Tillie hastened to obey, the voice called after her: "Don't worry. I'll soon be all right now. Leave the chocolate. I'll get up in a little while. There's the postman's whistle."

Tillie hastened downstairs for the mail. When she returned Amy was almost dressed to go out. She forestalled the expected protest with a quick explanation: "Now don't say anything, Tillie. I'm going down to consult doctor."

"That's good, if you're feeling bad, Miss Amy."  
The girl faced away from the affectionate, near-sighted eyes. "Yes, if you'll do my buttons, please."  
Five minutes later she was running the coupe from the little garage out through the green arbor of the pergola. She reached Doctor Kirkland's office before his regular morning hour, but the attendant was present and admitted her to the private waiting room.

When the physician came in his look was grave even before he saw her face.

"You're here, sweetheart—without your smile," he said. "Then Will has not come home?"  
"Will?" she exclaimed. "You still call him that?"  
"Why not?—Child! you've not let him persuade you—"  
"He showed me."  
"Impossible—How?"  
"His arm!"  
"Well?"  
"The mark was not there."  
Doctor Kirkland smiled and patted her on the shoulder. "You poor child! It is merely that he has had the mark removed. Carbon dioxide snow is one method; radium another."

"Then you still really believe he is not some one else?"  
"He is your brother, child," the physician answered with satisfying positiveness.

Amy pressed his chubby hand to her lips and murmured in profound relief: "You dear, dear old comfort!"  
The door flew open and Ellen burst wildly into the room. Her mother, no less agitated, hurried in after her, but retained enough presence of mind to close the door. The half-distracted girl ran to cling to her father's arm.

"Papa! papa! papa! Quick!" she panted. "Help him! Don't let them!"  
"Hush," he commanded in an authoritative tone that at once quieted her to a semblance of her usual composure. "That is better. Now, what is the matter?"  
"He—he was going away, and they stopped him and took him to jail! Oh, papa!"

"Jail?" shrieked Amy. "Will in jail!"  
"Hush. We shall soon make it all right, whatever the trouble may be," stated Doctor Kirkland, and he looked at his wife.

His presence had already calmed her. She replied to his glance of inquiry: "It is the bank. They have sued out a writ of detention—or something. Charlie Bemm heard about it and telephoned to me. Amy had left home. He thinks you may be able to explain or give bail or do something for Will. They are all down at the police station."

"I shall go at once, my dear. You may wait here until—"  
Amy clutched the physician's arm: "I must go. No matter what he thinks, you just said there can be no mistake. So I have the right. And I made him behave before, when he wanted to run off."

"You forget that it is hardly a place for ladies, child. There would be unpleasant stares."  
"But, papa, think of poor Will!" sighed Ellen. "He needs us to cheer and comfort him."  
Mrs. Kirkland looked resignedly at her husband. "If the child insists upon going, I must accompany her."  
"You'll not leave me!" wailed Ellen. "Very well. Let it be a family party," acquiesced her father. "We will descend upon the minions of the law in full force. Telephone Charlie while I excuse myself to my patients."

Bemm was waiting on the curb when Doctor Kirkland brought his light car to a stand before police headquarters at the city hall. The young man lifted his hat to the ladies in his reproachable manner, but he did not expect the ladies to leave the car. Amy took him by surprise. She was down out of the front seat and opening the door before he could offer his services.

"I say," protested Bemm. "You're not going in, are you? I assure you, there's no need whatever."  
"He's not your brother," rejoined Amy.

"Nor your—your fiancé," murmured Ellen.  
Bemm was effectually silenced. Amy and Doctor Kirkland already were crossing the sidewalk. He followed with Mrs. Kirkland and Ellen, down steps into the old hall.

They turned the corner and passed along the main corridor to a door marked "Private." Bemm rapped upon the panel in rather a peculiar manner. The door was opened by a police official, who at once recognized the eminent alienist.

He stepped aside. Instantly Amy uttered an eager little cry and darted in across the room to the frowning young man who sat near the far end, tugging at his mustache. At sight of her he jumped up and sought to retreat. But she was upon him in a twinkling and flung her arms about his neck.

"Brother! brother! you poor abused old dear!" she panted. "It's horrid of them to do a thing like this!"  
He put up his hands, and, unable to unclasp her interlocked fingers without violence, freed himself by drawing his hand down between her arms. Holding fast to her hands, so that she might not again embrace him, he replied to her with gentle earnestness: "It is extremely annoying and embarrassing that you and Miss Kirkland insist upon deceiving yourselves as to my identity. It is not of myself I am thinking, but of you two. Try to realize what it will mean when you learn the truth that I am not your brother."

"He still insists on that!" murmured Ellen.  
"I do, and I have given positive proof of it," rejoined Clinton. "You

need only ask Miss—Mr. Bemm if it is not so. He says that Mr. Lowrie has a certain mark on his right arm."  
"Indeed, yes. Every one knows that," remarked Mrs. Kirkland. "It shows whenever you play tennis."  
"Not when I play," contradicted Clinton. "Mr. Bemm will tell you there is not the slightest trace of a mark on my arm."

"No mark on your arm?" asked Ellen. She looked from him to her father in bewilderment.  
"You said you had no remembrance of when the mark was removed," stated the police official.  
"That is a deliberate misstatement," Clinton angrily retorted. "What I said was that there never had been any mark on my arm to be removed."

The physician fixed him with an intent gaze. "Recall the cases of which you read in my office yesterday. In view of those other instances of double personality, can you be positive with regard to this mark?—can you be positive of your identity?"  
The young man's eyes darkened with the shadow of doubt; but only for a moment. He frowned and answered: "I can, sir. I am positive. There never was any mark on my arm. I am Richard Clinton. You have all deluded yourselves and each other into believing I am this Will Lowrie."

"How about your attempt to escape?" cut in the official.  
"Escape? Bah! I've told you three times already it was to get away from the—the embarrassment of my false position."  
"False, Will?" inquired Mrs. Kirkland. "Then you realize—"  
"That you are all deluded—crazy—or else in a conspiracy to have me jailed, perhaps tried and sent to the penitentiary, while the real criminal—"  
"Criminal!" shrieked Amy. "But it isn't true! It isn't! It isn't! You didn't take the bonds!"  
"You admit it, then. You admit I'm not your brother."  
"No, no! you are! you must be! Doctor says—"  
"Hush, hush, my dear," interposed Mrs. Kirkland. "You are overwrought. Let the doctor explain all about it."

She drew the reluctant girl from Clinton, who promptly edged around opposite Ellen and placed himself between Doctor Kirkland and the police official. Bemm, who had kept rather in the background, now came forward with a show of friendly interest.

"Bemm shows his hand and Clinton sees trouble ahead."  
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Essentials.  
"A married woman should see that she has all kitchen requisites as she starts housekeeping." "Yes, even to a husband who washes the dishes for her."—Judge.

If a girl gets only one letter a year she always reads it on the street.

## MacFirth of the Mounted Police

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Get him, MacFirth, dead or alive!" The words were crisp, final.  
Alan MacFirth saluted his chief, crossed to the door with decisive step and closed it behind him. Outside in the crisp northern air he drew a deep breath, partly of relief that what he had so long dreaded had at last come, partly of resolution to put through the job as expeditiously as possible. Yet his successful accomplishment would mean, presumably, the downfall of his hopes.

For the chief had sent him after Brandon, and Brandon, in spite of the fact that he had skipped with provincial funds and was in hiding some-where north of the circle, had chosen to cast acquisitive glances at Jeannie Bruce, the factor's daughter, whom Alan had loved ever since as a pig-tailed youngster she had come to the post. And post gossip said that Jean reproached.

Now to say goodbye to Jeannie. He strode over to the factor's dwelling, the most pretentious of the little group of white-painted buildings, and rapped sharply on the door. A moment later, admitted by Margot, Bruce's dusky half-breed housekeeper, who regarded him with the inscrutable look of her kind, he entered the long living room with its sparse yet homelike furnishings.

His entrance startled a slim figure from the depths of a huge chair. As she rose to meet him Alan saw that Jean had been crying. Evidently she had heard that he was to be put on Brandon's trail. Even as he gripped tightly the two hands she held out to him MacFirth cursed inwardly, Jeannie crying over that worthless scamp of a Brandon!

"Jeannie, I've come to say goodbye, the chief—"  
"I know," interrupted the girl, "you're out after Jim Brandon, and I know what you have been told. I know the chief. He always says, 'Get him, dead or alive.' Oh, Alan, for my sake—"  
"For my sake, Alan, bring him back alive!"  
So the rumor of the post was true. Jean cared. MacFirth swallowed hard. "Does it mean as much to you as all that?" he asked gently.

"It means—more than you know," she returned so sincerely and earnestly that Alan choked back the words of love struggling for utterance.  
"I'll do my best, Jean," he said simply, and presently after a phrase of conventional farewell set out on his long and lonely mission.

Had he known that, despite his efforts at concealment, the girl had read in his eyes his love for her, he might have found in the fact a trifle of consolation. He had heard the words she murmured when he had left her standing, wistful, on the threshold, "Heaven send that Margot is right!" he would have had cause for wondering.

Many weeks later, in an odorless igloo not very far from the frozen arctic rim, MacFirth found Brandon, recognizable in spite of his Eskimo clothes, his growth of beard and the ravages of sickness. And Brandon, who had seen from the opening of the igloo the plodding train of sledge dogs, knew that his day of reckoning had come.

For in that vast country, with its frozen wastes and snow-bound horizons, white men respect two things—famine and the Northwest Mounted Police.

In the monotonous days which followed temptation lay heavily on MacFirth to let Brandon die. In the lonely nights in camp on the way to the post he fought ten thousand little devils which urged him on to a negative course of action—merely not to fight the fever, not to give the medicine, not to prepare the nourishing broth.

But he did not yield. The chief might be satisfied with Brandon dead—Jean would not.

Meanwhile at the post Jeannie pondered the whereabouts of the two men, one of whom she knew loved her. She worried also concerning her father. John Bruce was losing furs for the company. For several seasons the value of the pelts had been decreasing. Yet the independent traders were doing better than ever. Someone had been waylaying the Indians on their return from their winter's trapping and bribing them to turn over the most valuable skins. For his thievery—and it was little else—her father would be held responsible.

Came a mid day when Jeannie laced up her walking boots and took her troubles into the open air. After a lengthy tramp she decided, like a true daughter of the wilderness, on a short cut home, and thereby made her discovery.

While forcing her way through an almost impenetrable growth of underbrush bordering a muskew swamp she stumbled over a plank. Surprised, she stopped to investigate, and found that the plank was part of a flooring which concealed a dugout of some sort.

Curiously she pried at a board until it loosened, and kneeling she gazed into the gloomy depths within. A cache of furs! Evidently cured and hastily hidden away. Wait! Something glistened in the corner. She thrust in her hand and brought out a partly tarnished watch face, evidently dropped as the wearer stooped over his buried loot. Now who had she seen wearing that fob?

It was late when Jeannie returned home. Tired and perplexed, she did not notice the subtle air of excitement which hovered about the "post" but went straight to the office of the chief to make known her discovery.

Unaware, she opened the door, then gave a little cry. There stood MacFirth and, quite unlike his former jaunty self, Jim Brandon. Jean leaned weakly against the door as all eyes focused upon her. Then, straightened suddenly, she held out her hand with the fob.

"See what I have kept of yours!" she cried ambiguously, her eyes darting from one man to the other.

MacFirth's eyes held only a desperate yearning. But, "Mine!" said Brandon, with an attempt to recapture his former debonaire manner. Then he cringed suddenly, for Jean turned upon him, her eyes blazing.

"Then it was you who have been cheating my father! You who bribed Margot's half-wit husband to steal and hand over to you all the black and silver fox pelts! You who hid them away—the furs the Indians owed my father for supplies already charged against them at the company store! Margot is afraid of her husband, but the very day Alan went after you she came to me and said, 'Brandon—he know all about skins! That was why I prayed that you might come back. Then today, quite by accident, I found your cache—and this!'"

She threw the fob at his feet and slipped out of the door.  
Over Brandon's sullen head the chief gave Alan the permission his eyes were nutely begging.

"You're excused, MacFirth," he said briefly.  
In the darkness Alan overtook Jeannie. With the air of one who will no longer be denied he drew her masterfully to him.  
"If you don't love Brandon," he said tenderly, "perhaps—"  
"I do love you!" cried Jeannie.

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WIT AND HUMOR IN BIBLE

"Good Book" Replete With Lively Sallies That May Be Classified as of First Quality.

A writer on this somewhat unusual topic says: "There is wit and humor of the first quality in the Bible," and to prove it he continues:

"Job in his thirtieth chapter is telling how he scorned the low-lived fellows who pretended to look down on him in his adversity. They are fools. They belong to the long-eared fraternity. Anybody with less wit might call them asses, but Job puts it more deftly (30:7): 'Among the bushes they brayed; under the nettles they were gathered together.' If that is not wit, there is no such thing as wit. And yet the commentators don't and won't see it.

Take another instance—Elijah's ridicule of the prophets of Baal. They are clamoring to their god to help them out of a very awkward predicament. And while they are at it, the prophet shows them up in a way that must have made the people roar with laughter. The stiff, antiquated style of our English Bible tames down the sallies. Take them in modern phrase. These quick prophets have worked themselves into a perfect desperation and are capering about on the altar as though they had the St. Vitus' dance. The scene (I Kings 18: 26, 27) wakes up all of Elijah's sense of the ridiculous. 'Shout louder! He is a god, you know! Make him hear! Perhaps he is chatting with somebody or is off on a hunt or gone traveling. Or maybe he is taking a nap. Shout away! Wake him up!"

"Imagine the discomfiture of the priests of Baal at such witty and sarcastic comments upon their performances."

"City of Earthquakes."  
The city of San Salvador, capital of the republic of Salvador, may be called a city of earthquakes, for it has been disaster as a result of many eruptions, and even today the many volcanoes that surround the little city which has been shattered so many times again threaten it. Rumbblings and grumbblings are heard, coming, it is supposed, from the Izalco volcano.

This cinder-covered peak, nearly 5,000 feet high, has gradually built itself up from what was a level plain at the base of the Santa Ana volcano. It has long periods of inactivity, throwing up clouds of smoke and steam in great puffs, and at times belching flames. Sometimes a flashing effect can be seen far out at sea, and the volcano has become known along the coast as the lighthouse of Central America.

Spanish Girl Has Attendant.  
The Spanish girl of any attractions is almost always attended by a young man who is known as her novio, and who has the privilege of escorting her on her walks, although, by a singular anomaly, no formal engagement exists. So long as this state of things continues the young lady has to be loyal and obedient to her gallant. But he may cease his attentions at any time, and openly transfer them to some other attractive lady. Although the advantages of such a custom are all on the side of the man, very few Spanish girls would care to be without a novio, however fickle.

Accommodating.  
Lawyer—I would like more time for my client, your honor.  
Judge—Certainly. I was going to give him five years, but I'll raise it to ten.

Kindly to Judge.  
Charity—gently to hear, kindly to judge.—Shakespeare.

## DO ALL MY HOUSEWORK

Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could hardly stand, says Mrs. Kwarcinski.

Chicago, Ill.—"I suffered with displacement and irregularities and I did not know what to do. My mother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and use the Sanative Wash so I took her advice and used these remedies and cured myself. I feel fine and do all my housework which I could not do before, as I could hardly stand up and I have three healthy children. You can use this letter if you wish, for your remedy is certainly wonderful for sick, run down women."—Mrs. A. KWARCINSKI, 3627 W. Oakdale Ave., Chicago, Ill.

For forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been making women strong and well, relieving headache, nervousness, ulceration, and inflammation, weakness, displacements, irregularities and periodic pains. It has also proved invaluable in preparing for childbirth and the Change of Life.

Women who suffer are invited to write for free and helpful advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. It is free and always helpful.

Asking Too Much.  
The Director—Remember each time you appear, you must register happiness and contentment.  
The Star—How can you expect me to register continual happiness and contentment on the smallest salary of any leadin' lady on the screen?

His Hearing Restored.  
The Invisible antiseptic ear drum invented by Mr. A. O. Leonard, which is in reality a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear and entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of literally hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this remarkable drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell that he is a deaf man. This ear drum is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information addressed to A. O. Leonard, Suite 90, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City, will be given a prompt reply.—Advertisement.

Threatening Prospect.  
"How about the watch on the Rhine?"  
"Well, if the Huns don't behave themselves any better than it looks now, it is going to be an alarm clock."

Yes, Hazel, if it's a woman, and the shoe pinches, she buys it.

## Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

SAYS PILES ALL GONE AND NO MORE ECZEMA

"I had eczema for many years on my head and could not get anything to stop the agony. I saw your ad and got one box of Peterson's Ointment and I owe you many thanks for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now and I couldn't help but thank Peterson, for the cure is great."—Miss Mary Hill, 420 Third Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

"I have had itching piles for 15 years, and Peterson's is the only ointment that relieves me, besides the piles seem to have gone."—A. B. Ruger, 1127 Washington Avenue, Racine, Wis.

Use Peterson's Ointment for old sores, salt rheum, chafing and all skin diseases. 5c. Druggists recommend it. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## Thousands of Happy Housewives in Western Canada

are helping their husbands to prosper—where they encouraged them to go where they could make a home of their own—save paying rent and the cost of living—where they could reach prosperity and independence by buying on easy terms

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

—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such crops come prosperity, independence, good homes, and all the comforts and conveniences which make for happy living.

Farm Gardens—Poultry Raising—are sources of income. Only to grain growing and stock raising. Good climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, rural telephone, etc., give you the opportunities of new land with the conveniences of old settled districts.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, reduced railway rates, and information of Immigration, Ottawa, Can. or C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. W. MacNave, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan Canadian Government Agents

## ITCHI!

MONEY back without question if HUNT'S SALVE fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price 5c at drug stores, or direct from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Tex.

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**Important to all Women  
Readers of this Paper**

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

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

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

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

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

**Step by Step.**

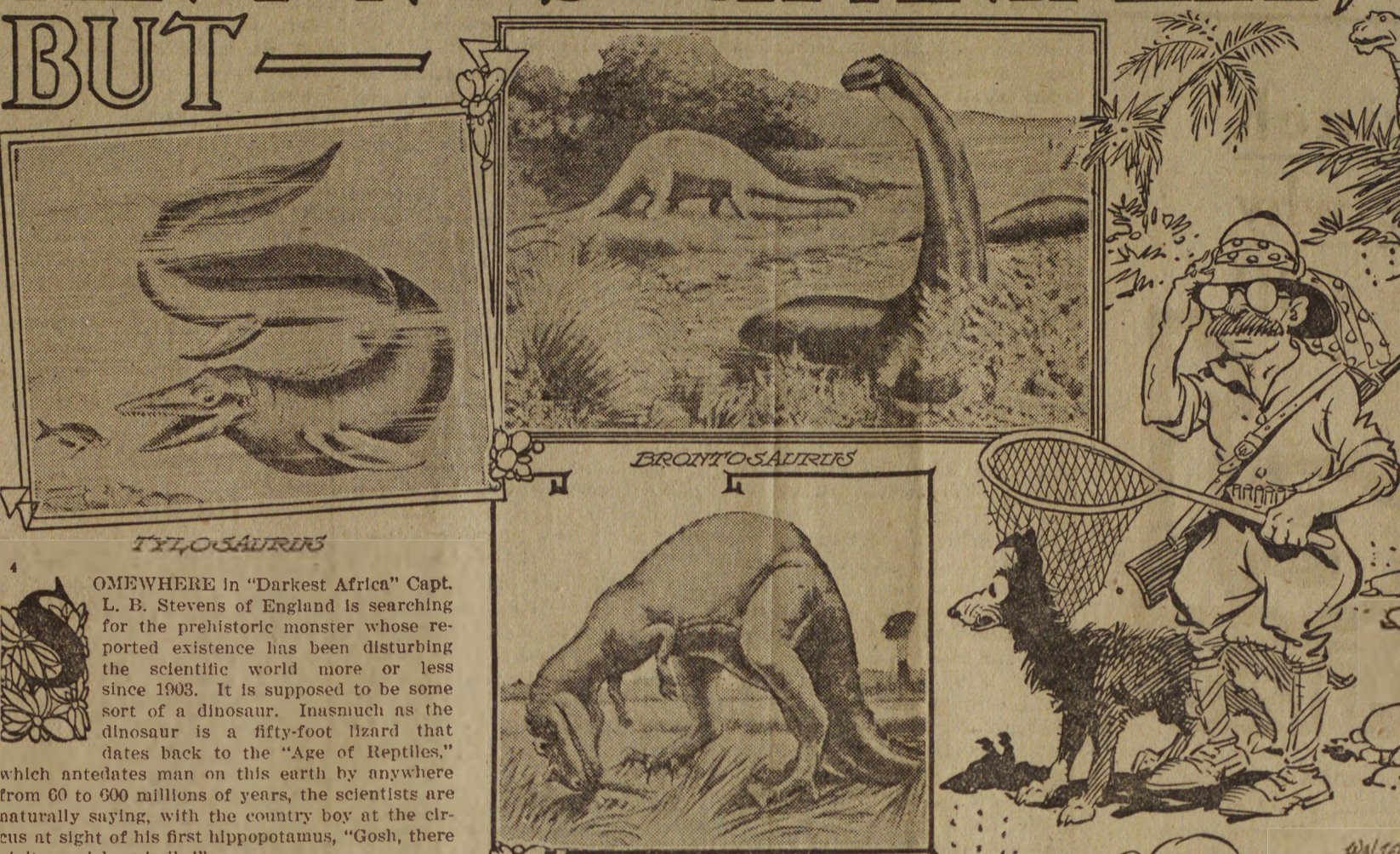
"Supposing," said the man who wants to see everybody happy, "that we somehow arrange to give you a six-hour day. Are you sure that you will be contented?"

"For the present. Of course, I shouldn't think of asking for less than six hours' work to the day. But I have an impression that in the course of time our chronological system will need revision so that we'll have 25 or 30 minutes to the hour."

**To Have a Clear Sweet Skin.**  
Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Adv.

**He Has Our Sympathy.**  
"So Helen Strongmind is to be married to Mr. Wurm."  
"Not exactly. Helen says he is to be married to her."  
"Oh, yes, of course. She's asked you to be her bridesmaid, hasn't she?"  
"No; she asked me to be her 'best woman.'"—Boston Transcript.

**"AIN'T NO SUCH ANIMALE,  
BUT—"**



**TYLOSOSAURUS**  
SOMEWHERE in "Darkest Africa" Capt. L. B. Stevens of England is searching for the prehistoric monster whose reported existence has been disturbing the scientific world more or less since 1903. It is supposed to be some sort of a dinosaur. Inasmuch as the dinosaur is a fifty-foot lizard that dates back to the "Age of Reptiles," which antedates man on this earth by anywhere from 60 to 600 millions of years, the scientists are naturally saying, with the country boy at the circus at sight of his first hippopotamus, "Gosh, there ain't no sich animile!"

Still there was such an animal once. And people are saying they have seen such an animal now. Hence Captain Stevens' expedition to Africa.

The earlier reports have been corroborated by two Belgian big-game hunters, who report sighting a huge beast of terrifying proportions and attributes. Mr. Gabelle, one of the Belgians, says his party caught a glimpse of a huge beast sending his way through the jungle verdure, which defied zoological analogy. He says it was in the general shape of a lizard, probably fifty feet long, with a thick tail like a kangaroo's, a hump on its back, and a terrifying horn on its snout. The monster was covered with scales, which were colored with great blood-red spots from which radiated pale green stripes.

A well-known English naturalist and collector, has written to the press that there is every reason to believe there is such an animal living in the heart of the unexplored jungles, if not great numbers of them. During his stay in Africa he heard the story from so many different sources, he says, that he is convinced there is some truth in it.

"Fifteen years ago, when collecting in the Transvaal, I heard an interesting story of a monster, half snake, half beast. My informant of the Rhodesian police, who patrolled near Barotseland, said he had approached within a hundred yards of it while it was lying asleep on the border of a swamp. It was, he declared, a hundred feet long, and its strange appearance so frightened him that it awakened and glided into the swamp before he could raise his gun. It traveled noiselessly and with great speed.

"The country round about was quite unexplored. My friend told me that I was the first to whom he had mentioned the story, as he was afraid to tell his comrades because they would have laughed at him.

"Once again when I was on the French Congo seaboard I heard fearful stories from the native hunters of the monster. I also heard the same stories on the way to the Belgian Congo, where the present so-called brontosaurus is supposed to have been seen. When you hear stories from three or four widely different sources I believe there is some truth in them. You must remember that if you travel to Fernan Faz and Sette Cama and go up into the interior, most of the country has never been explored. What creatures live in its vast mysteries we do not know. Whether the so-called brontosaurus is a prehistoric survival or not I would not care to say. I firmly believe the creature exists, but I believe it is an unknown creature of more modern descent.

"The brontosaurus, or whatever the strange creature is, makes use of its legs and its body—it glides. I should imagine it is a very dangerous creature. But that it is not all a fairy-tale I am certain. I have been there, and I have talked with natives who will not pass a certain boundary into an 'evil land' because of the huge monsters which live in its remote solitudes."

Walter Winans, an American living in London, the pistol champion and a big-game hunter, also believes in the existence of this creature.

"The late Carl Hagenbeck told me before the war," Mr. Winans said, "that two of his travelers, on different expeditions and in different years, had seen the brontosaurus in swamps in central Africa. I do not think it is impossible that some of the prehistoric animals have survived, and when several explorers have seen glimpses of what they think must be such animals they are most probably right. It is not as if some one not used to recognizing them instantly saw wild animals for the first time. These men are always on the lookout for new species and know all the animals by sight.

"It is possible that the sea-serpent is one of these so-called extinct reptiles, and that the dodo may still exist somewhere not yet explored. The quagga, too, which existed until a few years ago, may still live in some unexplored part of Africa and the mammoth and the cave bear still wander in Siberia."

Mr. Winans went further to satisfy the English public and drew an outline of what this animal probably looks like. With that picture, which appeared in the Evening News, he appended this bit of descriptive argument:

"The scientists draw this beast standing on its legs, as a mammal would. Now no mammalian animal has the combined heavy tail and long neck this animal has. A kangaroo has the heavy tail, but it is built very light in front, with only short rudimentary legs. It uses its tail as a third leg. In combination with its two hind legs and works on a tripod so formed. The graffe has a long neck, but it is built light behind, and its tail is so light that it practically has no weight in comparison. The graffe carries its head high so as not to put a leverage on it.

"Now the brontosaurus is heavy both in the tail and the neck, which, besides, are both very long. If it stood as the scientists draw it, the tail and neck would overbalance it and a slight puff

of wind from the side would blow it over. It is ridiculous to think that an animal a hundred feet long would have legs close together in the middle and have three-quarters of its length sticking out in front and behind unsupported in the air. My idea is that the brontosaurus was a reptile, practically a crocodile, with a snake-like neck, and not a mammal, that it carried itself as a crocodile does, that is, crawled on its belly when on land and did not walk on straight legs.

"I think it crawled with its neck drawn back so as to strike like a cobra and most likely had poisonous fangs. In fact, it was a big poisonous lizard, and that it was brilliantly colored, like them, and perhaps discharged poison through its skin like a toad when irritated.

"The best weapon to shoot it with would be the magnified Mauser rifle, such as the Germans used against tanks, only with an explosive shell instead of an armor-piercer. If I were younger I should be off after him."

Anyway, the monster is sufficiently real to have set the scientists disputing about its possibility, his identity and his looks. They call him all sorts of names—brontosaurus, triceratops, brolosaurus, tylosaurus and so on. One expert writes to the press:

"The animal in question can not be a bromosaurus, if the illustration in H. G. Wells' book, 'Outlines of History,' are correct. The illustrations show a very different creature from the descriptions in the newspapers of this one. What this one really appears to be is a triceratops, only that animal has two horns."

Another zoologist heaps scorn on the entire idea, asserting that while he believes there are undiscovered animals living in the heart of Africa, he doubts that a dinosaur or any other primeval beast exists anywhere today. He writes:

"The period in which they lived is incredibly remote as man counts time. Their bones are found in the strata of the Eocene period. The brontosaurus was remarkable for his very small head and small brain cavity. His whole skull was no larger than his neck bone. The name means 'thunder beast,' and one species was well over fifty feet in length and weighed probably twenty tons or more."

The evolution of man has been a long process—so long that the geologists and other scientists prefer to dodge the question of the millions of years involved and reckon in eras, an era being anywhere from six to 45 millions of years. They call the first era Archeozoic; it is ancient beyond all knowledge. Then comes the Proterozoic, with its very primitive forms of water life, lasting 33 millions of years. The Paleozoic, with fish, amphibians and land plants, lasted 45 millions. The Mesozoic, the age of reptiles and amphibians and of trees, saw the first mammals; it lasted 16 millions of years. The present era, the Cenozoic, has seen the rise and development of the highest orders of plants and animals and the appearance of man; its duration to date is put at 6 million years.

So that's what we are up against when we talk of there being at large in Africa a survivor of the Age of Reptiles.

Anyway, we know these reptiles actually existed because we find their fossil remains pretty much all over the world. Why, these fossils are so thick out in Utah, U. S. A., that we have the Dinosaur National monument. You see, once upon a time, the waves of an open sea rolled over the spot where now stands Long's peak (14,255 feet), "King of the Rockies." In this sea sported the marine monster of long ago and on its shores lived the grotesque creatures of the Age of Reptiles. Then the Rocky Mountains heaved themselves up and this great inland sea had to run off into the Arctic ocean and the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific. And then the rains washed down the mountains and filled up the plains with the scourgings.

Some of the creatures in this inland sea got mired and their bones are now found petrified in a remarkably perfect state of preservation. And it's no trick for a scientist who knows his business to reconstruct an animal from his bones.

Mr. Gabelle's monster seems to suggest the armored dinosaur, Stegosaurus. If that's the fellow, he isn't dangerous. He's herbivorous. He's scarcely any bruns at all; that's why he is armored to protect him from his enemies. He's about 20 feet long and 10 feet high.

The Tylosaurus, "half snake half beast," isn't a Dinosaur, but a Mosasaur, though that probably makes no particular difference. He's a seneperish sort of thing and probably requires more water than a morass affords.

The Brontosaurus, according to the restoration herewith reproduced, doesn't look especially formidable, except for his size.

The dinosaur that seems best able to pay his way and keep on going is the Allisaurus. He's got teeth and claws and looks as if he might move rapidly.

However, the fact that the African dinosaur does not seem to be exactly like any of his prehistoric relatives proves nothing. It may be that the fellow Captain Stevens is after has evolved like the rest of the world and is prepared to present something entirely new in dinosaurs. Why should he not have developed? He's had at least six million years in which to improve himself.

"The Outlines of History," H. G. Wells' new book, considers these early monsters quite fully; He says in one place:

"The earliest-known reptiles were beasts with great bellies and not very powerful legs, very like their kindred amphibia, wallowing as the crocodile wallows to this day; but in the Mesozoic they soon began to stand up and go stoutly on all fours, and several great sections of them began to balance themselves on tall and hind legs, rather as the kangaroos do now. Another division was the crocodile branch, and another developed toward the tortoise and the turtles. The Plesiosaurs and the Ichthyosaurs were two groups which left no living representatives. Plesiosaurs measured 300 feet from snout to tail tip—of which half was neck.

"The Mososaurs were a third group of great porpoiselike marine lizards. But the largest and most diversified group of these Mesozoic reptiles was the group we have spoken of as kangaroo-like, the Dinosaurs, many of which attained enormous proportions. In bigness these greater Dinosaurs have never been exceeded, although the sea can still show in the whales creatures as great. Some of these, and the largest among them, were herbivorous animals; they browsed on rushy vegetation and among the ferns and bushes, or they stood up and grasped trees with their forelegs while they devoured the foliage.

"Among the browsers, for example, were the Diplodocus carnegii, which measured 84 feet in length, and the Atlantosaurus. The Gigantosaurus, disinterred by a German expedition in 1912 from rocks in East Africa, was still more colossal. It measured well over 100 feet! These greater monsters had legs, and they are usually figured as standing up on them; but it is very doubtful if they could have supported their weight in this way out of water. Buoyed up by water or mud they may have got along.

"Another noteworthy type we have figured is the Triceratops. There were also a great number of flesh eaters, who preyed upon these herbivores. Of these, Tyrannosaurus seems almost the last word in 'frightfulness' among living things. Some species of this genus measured 40 feet from snout to tail. Apparently it carried this vast body kangaroo fashion, on its tall and hind legs. Probably it reared itself up. Some authorities even suppose that it leapt through the air. If so, it possessed muscles of a quite miraculous quality. Much more probably it waded, half submerged, in pursuit of the herbivorous river saurians."

And along with these terrible beasts were batlike creatures. "These bat-lizards were the pterodactyls. But birdlike though they were, they were not birds, nor the ancestors of birds. The structure of their wings was that of a hand with one long finger and a web; the wing of a bird is like an arm with feathers projecting from its hind edge. And these pterodactyls had no feathers."

All of these creatures have disappeared from the face of the earth, Wells says. They ended abruptly. They were extinguished, as though by the waving of a magic wand, perhaps in order to make place for man; and Wells says that the ending of the reptiles is beyond all question the most striking revolution in the whole history of the earth before the coming of mankind.

"It is probably connected with the close of a vast period of equable warm conditions and the onset of a new, austerer age, in which the winters were bitter and the summers brief, but hot."

**ASPIRIN**  
Name "Bayer" on Genuine



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

Her Candid Friend.  
Miss Passe (in Switzerland)—That handsome guide kissed me a moment ago. Do you think I ought to deduct something from his fee?  
Miss Keen—I think you ought to add to it, my dear.—Boston Transcript.

**HOT WEATHER  
Hits the Stomach Hardest**

Chicago, Ill.—Hot weather causes the strongest stomach and upset serious trouble for the weak ones, so word is now going out to thousands of eatonic users that they should, during this hot weather, be on the safe side and take one eatonic tablet about half an hour before meals, as well as after eating. Do this and keep the excess acids and poisonous gases from forming in stomach and bowels. Eatonic acts quickly; it will help the appetite and take away the hot-weather, feverish, thirsty feeling from mouth and stomach, because it takes up the excess acids, poisons and gases and carries them out of the body and, of course, when the cause of the trouble is removed, there can be no bad feeling. Eatonic is like a bit of candy, and is recommended to all as a safe, sure remedy these hot days for stomach and bodily troubles, caused from overeating and drinking cold things. Adv.

**Acrobatic Spider.**  
My oldest boy saw a spider making a web from the ceiling. He exclaimed: "Come quick and see the spider. He has a string tied to his leg, kicking himself down."—Exchange.

**Important to Mothers**  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

**GAVE HIM UP IN DISGUST**

Colored American Put Algerian to the Supreme Test and Then Delivered Stern Verdict.

The total lack of comprehension between the American negro and his Algerian brother will go down in history as one of the outstanding features of the war.

There was, for instance, the case of the dusky stevedore at Brest and one of the colored French troops on duty there. Long and laboriously the Yank tried to establish some means of linguistic communication, but there was no response.

Then a brilliant thought struck the boy from Georgia. He produced a pair of ivory cubes and rolled them enticingly under the Algerian's nose. Intelligence still registered zero.

"Man," said Sam in disgust. "You ain't no cullud pusson. You ain't even no human. You is just a corpse."—The American Legion Weekly.

**Surely From Boston.**  
"Heavens, what a man!"  
"What's the trouble, my dear?"  
"We quarreled again this morning. I said, 'You poor fish, you ran around after me for three years before I'd consent to marry you, dropping on your knees and proposing to me over and over again in the most absurd fashion.'"

"And what did he say to that?"  
"He said, 'My love, don't mix metaphors. A fish couldn't possibly perform the feats you attribute to me.'"

**Stop That Backache!**

Those agonizing twinges across the small of the back, that dull, throbbing ache, may be your warning of serious kidney weakness—serious, if neglected, for it might easily lead to gravel, stone in the kidney, bladder inflammation, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease. So if you are suffering with a bad back, have dizzy spells, headaches, nervous, despondent attacks or disordered kidney action, get after the cause. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that has been tried out for you by thousands.

**An Illinois Case**

Andrew Brennan, 8 Jackson St., machinist, St. Charles, Ill., says: "I caught a cold in my kidneys and it caused my back to ache. Often when I stooped over I had to place my hands on the small of my back and straighten up slowly. I had to get up frequently at night to pass the kidney secretions. I used a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and they removed the trouble."

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

**Women Made Young**

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking



The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1895. All druggists, these sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

**NEW CHEMICAL KILLS BED BUGS P. D. Q.**

P. D. Q. (Peaky Devils Quietus) is the name of a new golden colored chemical discovery by Dr. Price that actually rids the worst infested house of bedbugs, roaches, fleas, ants and their eggs. They don't have time to kick after you go after them with P. D. Q. A 5c package of P. D. Q. makes a quart of strong bug-killer, and goes farther than a barrel of the old-fashioned dangerous dops. P. D. Q. costs and kills their eggs and prevents hatching. FREE a patent spout in every box to enable you to get them in the hard-to-get-at-places, house saves juice. Your druggist has it or he can get it for you, or sent prepaid on receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Indiana.

**Skin Troubles Soothed With Cuticura**

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

**FRECKLES**

POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment—Very Pleasant to Use. 25c. 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

**Cold Water Has Odd Use.**

For years steam has been used for thawing the frozen soil of mining claims in Alaska, in spite of difficulties. Now it has been discovered that cold surface water, which of course is warmer than the ground, is a much better thawing medium than either steam or hot water, states Popular Mechanics Magazine. This seeming paradox is explained by the fact that the superabundant heat units of steam rise rapidly around the pipe, and are wasted, while the few heat units carried by the cold water remain in the ground and do their work slowly but thoroughly. In one test in the Nome district, a 2-inch pipe was inserted in a 6-inch drilled hole, and fed with 20 gallons of water a minute at a temperature of 62 degrees F., the ground being at 28 degrees. In 36 hours an 8-foot cylindrical thaw had been made.

**Multiplies Too Fast.**

At one of the army schools the perplexing aspirants for knowledge were going through the intricacies of arithmetic. One raw youth was having particular difficulty with fractions.

"It's very simple," encouraged the instructor. "See this rule, now. How many tenths are there in it? Ten, of course. Now, how many hundredths? One hundred. Now, how many thousandths?"

"D—n!" explained the sufferer. "There must be millions of 'em."—American Legion Weekly.

**Good Judgment leads thousands of housewives to serve Grape-Nuts**

in place of foods that require hours of drudgery in a hot kitchen. Needs No Sugar Comes ready to eat from the package.

**"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts**

**First in America**  
**TRINER'S**  
American Elixir  
of  
**Bitter Wine**

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

At all drug stores and dealers in medicines.

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



**Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.**

NR Tablets tone and strengthen organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

**NR Tonight, Tomorrow Alright**



**ECZEMA!**

Money back without question if HUNT'S SALVE fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price 75c at druggists, or direct from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Tex.

**DAISY FLY KILLER**

PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Nest, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or by EXPRESS, prepaid, \$1.25.

HAROLD SOMERS, 160 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Agents—INTR-TIME astonish buyers. Money back guar. Half profit. Exclusive. Harbness & Towler, 309 W. Main, Louisville, Ky.  
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 31-1920.

**EIGHT TONS OF CARP**

Those who frequent the river near McHenry were talking about it all week. It was a sight which had never before been offered in the quiet town. It was 16,350 pounds of live carp, taken from the big pen near

Half Moon Island, Pistakee lake, and they were being loaded for shipment by Stilling and Stock, carp selmers at Justen's landing. The carp were transferred from the lake into a huge scow, especially built for the purpose, and towed to McHenry by gasoline

launch. From the scow they were dipped into boxes with a large net, ice packed and loaded on auto trucks for shipment to the Booth fisheries in Chicago.

Read the Want Ad Column

**KINGSTON NEWS**

Mrs. Ida Moore was a DeKalb visitor Friday.

Ward Howe was home from Chicago over Sunday.

Miss Mary Knappenberger is home from Belvidere this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell spent one day last week in Rockford.

Miss Lula Sturdevant of DeKalb is the guest of friends here.

Miss Margaret Tazewell is spending the week at Starved Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Koch visited friends in Chicago over Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Myers enjoyed three days last week at Camp Epworth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell are entertaining the former's aunt from Elgin.

Mrs. John Uplinger and daughter, Eleanor, visited a few days last week in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Ball are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Daniel Powers in Chicago.

Miss Edith Moore returned home Saturday from a few days' visit with relatives in Chicago.

Misses Marion and Wilda Witter of Sycamore have been visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. R. S. Tazewell and two children and Mrs. Ida Breed were at Camp Epworth last Friday.

Miss Evangeline Havens of Cortland called on Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook of New Lebanon were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bicksler.

The Home Missionary Society will have a bakery sale in the G. A. R. building Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ort spent last Thursday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Donnelly Gray near Genoa.

Mrs. H. G. Burgess and daughter, Gladys, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Earl Cook in New Lebanon.

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Perry White in the Kingston Park by thirty of his relatives last Sunday.

The Northern Illinois and DeKalb county farmer's picnic will be held in the Kingston Park, Thursday, August 26.

The Sycamore ball team came to Kingston Sunday thinking they could tame the Tigers but they went home with a different thought. The

Tigers defeated them by a score of 9 to 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford and son, Marion, and Glenn and Harold Bell motored to Sycamore Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKibben of Belvidere and Miss Marion Bagley of Genoa were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ort.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rodocker and two children returned to their homes in Chicago Monday after few weeks' visit with Mrs. Rodocker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. White.

We are sorry to not that Mrs. Carl Medine (Lila Knappenberger) is in very poor health at the Sycamore hospital. As soon as she is able she will have her goitre removed.

**CITY COUNCIL MEETS**

Bills Allowed Aggregate Over \$2500 —Reports Read

August 6, 1920

Regular meeting of the city council called to order by Mayor Jas. J. Hammond. Members present, Patterson, Shipman, Zeller, Hutchison. Absent Frazier and Crandall. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

The following bills were read and approved by the finance committee:

|                      |          |
|----------------------|----------|
| Ill. Northern U. Co. | \$524.89 |
| DeKalb Co. Tel. Co.  | 18.05    |
| The Republican       | 3.50     |
| Evans' Cafe          | 3.30     |
| Standard Oil Co.     | 682.64   |
| Elmore Oil Co.       | 73.98    |
| Zeller & Son         | 89.98    |

|                                |        |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| Chas. Holroyd                  | 4.50   |
| T. N. Hoover                   | 7.50   |
| Arthur Fulcher                 | 7.50   |
| Oscar Wilcox                   | 6.00   |
| F. P. Renn                     | 30.00  |
| Bert Nelson                    | 6.00   |
| Wm. Heed                       | 97.41  |
| L. Morehart                    | 80.20  |
| Henry Merritt                  | 26.60  |
| H. B. Downing                  | 36.10  |
| Perkins & Rosenfeld            | 212.42 |
| Tibbitts Cameron L. Co.        | 151.95 |
| J. L. Patterson                | 2.00   |
| E. E. Crawford                 | 110.00 |
| E. H. Browne                   | 10.00  |
| R. B. Field                    | 97.52  |
| C. M. & St. Paul R. R. Co.     | 65.36  |
| C. M. & St. P. R. R. Co.       | 61.85  |
| Genoa Electric Shop            | 10.35  |
| King Fre                       | 15.00  |
| For testing and repairing hose | 8.35   |
| Fire practice                  | 10.00  |
| Mrs. Libbie Olmsted Estate     | 10.00  |
| E. E. Crawford                 | 5.50   |
| R. B. Field                    | 2.75   |

Motion made by Hutchison, seconded by Zeller that bills be allowed and orders drawn on the Treasurer for the amounts. Carried.

Reports of city treasurer and city clerk were read.

Motion by Zeller, seconded by Shipman, that reports be accepted and placed on files. Motion carried.

Motion made by Zeller, seconded by Shipman, that C. M. & St. P. R. R. Co. lease on lots 19-20 be accepted and signed. Motion carried.

Funding bond No. 4 for \$1000.00 and coupon No. 4 on bond No. 4 were destroyed.

Statements of fire insurance written by Gethman & Hammond and Ralph Ort were read. Premium paid to fire dept. \$10.80 and \$1.36.

Matter of Genoa garage water way was referred to street and alley committee.

Motion by Shipman, seconded by Hutchison that council adjourn.

Motion carried.

R. B. Field, Clerk

**Buy House Aprons Now In The Clean Up Sale at Theo. F. Swan's.**

It will not pay you to buy materials and make them when you can get pretty house aprons, already made, for such low prices as we are selling them at in the Clean Up Sale. Percale aprons, belted and neatly trimmed, are priced for clearance at \$1.50.

Aprons usually \$2.25 to \$2.98, are priced for clearance at choice \$1.98. Regular \$2.98 house aprons in plaid and striped gingham, are priced special at \$2.39.

Theo. F. Swan, "Elgin's Most Popular Store".

**TEACHERS' INSTITUTE**

The annual teachers' institute of DeKalb County will be held at the Township High school building in DeKalb, August 30th to September 3rd, 1920.

**Rubber-Using Insects.**

When Para rubber trees are tapped, after the gum has run into receptacles and stiffened a species of large black ant is accustomed to cut out pieces of the rubber and carry them away.

Bees also find use for India rubber, and some species in South America actually cut the bark of trees that produce resinous substances in order to cause a flow of the sap. The gum is employed by the bees as a ready-made wax for their nests.

**Difficult Climbing.**

Another reason why we have never climbed very far up the ladder of fame is because we have to come down every little while and tell some groundling we'll pay him Tuesday.—Dallas News.

**NEW LEBANON**

Mrs. Elmer Colton called at T. B. Gray's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook motored to Chicago Tuesday.

George Stockwell and Sidney Gray motored to Elgin Sunday.

Bert George of Woodstock called at H. Hartman's Wednesday.

John Roselein and brother, Mike, motored to Crystal Lake Sunday.

H. Krueger and family spent Sunday at the home of Wm. Smitn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook spent Sunday at I. Bicksler's at Kingston.

H. Roselein and family spent Sunday with relatives at Walworth, Wis.

Wm. Botcher and family were Sunday guests at Wm. Krueger's at Coral.

Wm. Kiner and family of Plainfield

were over Sunday visitors at E. Kiner's.

Miss Martha Krueger was a weekend visitor at the Mrs. A. DeLat home in Chicago.

H. Japp and family, H. Keonor and family attended the mission festival at Elgin Sunday.

Quite a number from around here attended the band concert at Hampshire Tuesday evening.

Lem Gray, Edgar Gray, Dick Galan and John Jenny took in the ball game at DeKalb Sunday.

Ben Awe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lembke and daughter of Genoa motored to Crystal Lake Sunday.

Asbestos Feathery as Elderdown.

Asbestos is feathery as elderdown, and can be spun or woven. An ounce has been spun into a string more than a hundred yards long.

**TOURIST and EXCURSION TICKETS ON SALE VIA THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.**

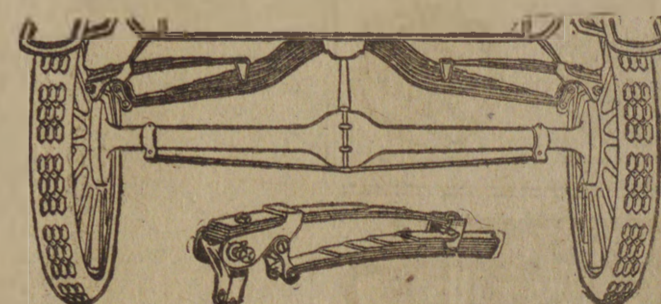
SUMMER TOURIST TICKETS, on which stop-overs are permitted at all points en route both going and coming, are on sale daily to September 30th, inclusive (final return limit October 31, 1920), from stations on the Illinois Central to points in various sections of the United States and Canada. ALL-YEAR TOURIST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

**Firestone Goodrich TIRES**

Below a list of cord tires and prices:

|                  |         |               |
|------------------|---------|---------------|
| 30x3 1/2         | \$25.00 | } RIBBED CORD |
| 32x4             | 41.65   |               |
| 32x3 1/2         | 32.50   |               |
| 33x4             | 42.50   |               |
| 34x4             | 43.45   |               |
| 34x4             | \$45.90 | NON SKID CORD |
| 30x3 1/2 to 35x5 |         | in CORDS      |

**Automobile and Tractor Repairing STORAGE BATTERY REPAIRING Hillard Schock Absorbers**



**B & C Garage**  
GENOA, ILLINOIS

**Wanted YOUNG MEN and WOMEN**

In every line of business, who are qualified as Stenographers, Typists, Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Secretaries etc. The demand was never so great. Good salaries and fine chances for advancement. We can qualify you in a few months for a fine position and good salary. We can place ten times as many graduates as we have, in good positions. We are leaders. Established 46 years.

**METROPOLITAN Business College**

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

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

**WATCH US GROW**

**Men's, Ladies' Children's HOSIERY 29c**

Men's, all silk, four in hand ties at a low price

Men's Handkerchiefs, 12--15--25c

**B. V. D. Suits for Men at 98c and \$1.50**

Men's good work overalls at \$1.49  
An exceptionally good value

Celluloid Starch 5c  
Pearline wash powder

**Genoa Cash Grocery Co.**