

TWO RESIDENTS LAID TO REST

Mrs. Fred Renn and Mrs. Martha Porter Shepherd

MRS. RENN WAS BORN IN 1871

Resided in Genoa All Her Life—The
Obituary of Carl
J. Bevan

Mrs. Fred Renn of this city passed away at her home in Genoa Sunday morning following a short illness. On last Thursday she suffered hemorrhage of the brain and despite all medical assistance she gradually lost strength which ended in her death. Those who knew her and were her neighbors deeply regret the passing of this kind and generous woman.

Obituary

Eva M. Sowers, daughter of Andrew and Judith Sowers was born in Genoa Township 1871 and died December 4, 1921.

On January 1, 1894, she was united in marriage to Fred P. Renn. To this union were born four children, Judith Minnegan of Kingston, Eva Gilmore of Sycamore and Freda and Francis who live at home.

She leaves to mourn her loss these four daughters, her husband, three brothers, George and Elmer A. Sowers of Elgin, and Wm. Sowers of Genoa; two sisters, Mrs. A. D. LeFevre of Zealring, Iowa and Mrs. Jennie L. Stiles of Genoa besides many relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held in the M. E. church of Genoa and interment in Genoa cemetery. Rev. Robeson officiated.

Martha Porter Shepherd

Martha Porter Shepherd was born in Washington Co., Ind., April 5, 1838 and was married to John J. Shepherd April 7, 1861.

To this union were born five children, two of whom have preceded her to eternity.

Her husband died May 30, 1912. She had been a faithful and trusted mother. For the last two years she was a helpless invalid but never murmured or complained and was a living example of patience and kindness.

Her last testimony being: "I am determined to trust the Lord until I die." She died on December 1, at the age of eighty-three years, seven months and twenty-six days.

She leaves three children, J. T. Morris and Mrs. P. O. Purcell of Genoa and two brothers, two sisters, nine grandchildren, fifteen great-grand children and one great-great-grand child to miss her gracious presence.

Elder Charles Whitney of Rockford preached the funeral sermon at S. S. Slater & Son's undertaking rooms last Friday at 3 p. m. The remains were taken to Polo, Ill., for burial on Saturday. Elder P. O. Purcell and wife and J. H. and Alonzo Morris accompanied the body.

Obituary of Carl Judson Bevan

Carl Judson Bevan, son of John L. Bevan and Armand S. Thomas Bevan, was born January 21, 1834 in Atlanta, Ill., and died November 30, 1921 at the Sherman hospital in Elgin, Ill.

His boyhood was spent in Atlanta where he attended and graduated from the public schools. Later he attended the University of Chicago where he received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy.

He spent several years in the Peoples Bank of Atlanta and in 1913 moved to Genoa where he became cashier of the Exchange State Bank, which position he continued to hold till the time of his death. In 1919 he helped to organize the Bank of Burlington and was elected and ever since then has acted as vice president of that bank.

June 22, 1910, he was united in marriage with Jennette Chestnut, youngest child of Thomas J. and Margaret Caldwell Chestnut of New Holland, Ill. Two children were born to this union. They are Thomas Judson Bevan, born March 16, 1914 and Mary Ella Bevan, born October 29, 1915.

Jennette Chestnut Bevan died May 10, 1917.

On July 20, 1918, Carl Judson Bevan was married to Ruth Wellington

HIGH SCHOOL GYM READY

Boys Now Practising Every Night—
Two Games Here December 16

At last Genoa has a real gymnasium and the boys are certainly making good use of it. Every night finds a squad of men with opponents on the floor working, drilling and getting "seasoned" for the games this winter to be played on the basket ball floor. Nothing was left unturned to make our gym one of the best in the country and the result of the efforts expended are pleasing to all who have seen it. The ceiling is high, the floor is large and affords a firm footing, the baskets are placed solidly on a hard background and the lighting is excellent.

Then of course there are the showers and the other conveniences so necessary in a well appointed gym. The township high lifts the lid of the season playing the first team against Kirkland and the second team team against Kingston a week from Friday night, December 16. A large crowd is expected to be on hand and help do the new floor honor as well as cheer for the boys who are out to take everything into camp.

Town Teams Will Organize

There is a bright future ahead for the townteam of Genoa and if the boys will come out and practice there will be many good games seen on the home floor this season.

NO RATE INCREASE

Illinois Commerce Commission Suspends Proposed Increase Until 1922

The Illinois Commerce Commission in session at Springfield on Monday entered two orders affecting the use of gas and telephones in DeKalb county.

The commission entered an order resuspending until May 20, 1922, the proposed increase in telephone rates in DeKalb, Sycamore, Genoa, Waterman, Phabbona, Maple Park, Malta, Kirkland, Hinckley, Lee, Kingston and Esmond of the DeKalb County Telephone company.

The commission also entered an order granting the Illinois Northern Utilities company a re-hearing in the case in which the commission entered an order giving the company an increase in gas rates.

They state this order for a re-hearing is given because of changed conditions as to labor and commodities.

The order applies to rates in DeKalb, Dixon, Belvidere, Sycamore, Genoa, Morrison, Sterling and Rock Falls, but the commission refused to grant as great an increase as was asked by the company—Sycamore True Republican.

AUTO SMASHED

Lyman's Crossing West of Kirkland
Scene of Accident

Struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul west bound freight train at Lyman's crossing, about three miles west of Kirkland, Tuesday afternoon, a Stutz roadster, owned by Ray LaForge of Rockford, was completely wrecked. LaForge jumped from his seat and escaped uninjured.

The driver killed his engine on the crossing and seeing the train bearing down on him, jumped just in time to avoid being struck. The car, a new one, was entirely wrecked, parts of it being so mangled with the locomotive that two hours were required to extricate the twisted machinery while traffic was held up for that length of time. The engineer claimed he did not see the car until too late to prevent the crash.

Pond the Want Ad Column.

Smith of Chicago, Ill. She is the only child of Wilbur Grant Smith and Louise B. Egelston Smith.

The wife, Ruth Smith Bevan, and the two children, Thomas and Mary Ella, survive.

Early in life the deceased had joined the Baptist church of Atlanta, retaining his membership there until his death.

He was a member of the Sigma Nu college fraternity and of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks.

A brief funeral service was held at the residence of the deceased in Genoa at 2 o'clock p. m. Friday, December 2. Rev. Robeson of the Methodist church officiating. The pall bearers were Earl W. Brown, A. J. Kohn, L. J. Kiernan, Bryce Smith, H. Mackenzie and Harry Perkins. The body was taken to Atlanta for interment.

FARM WOMEN ORGANIZING BUREAU

President Howard of American Farm Bureau Appoints Committee

INTERESTS MUST HAVE ATTENTION

Woman, with Title of Assistant Secretary to Head New Department

The newest thing in the farm bureau movement is a woman's department which shall, just as nearly as possible, represent the great and important congregation of farm women in the country.

President Howard of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has appointed a committee of four women to work out the details of the women's farm bureau department and they will, no doubt, present an outline of a plan shortly.

The committee consists of Mrs. Vera Busick Schuttler, Missouri; Mrs. John C. Ketchum, Michigan; Mrs. Izzetta Brown, West Virginia, and Mrs. A. E. Bridgen, New York.

The personnel of the committee was chosen by President Howard from a long list of names of women already identified with farm bureau work. Mrs. Bridgen is known throughout New York for her active labor in developing the home bureau. She is president of the Cortland county home bureau and is president of the state federation of home bureaus.

Mrs. Vera B. Schuttler, chairman of the committee has played an important part in the organization and development of the farm bureau in Missouri. She has served as a member of the executive committee of the St. Francois County Farm Bureau, a member of the executive committee of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, member of the American Farm Bureau Federation, member of the committee on relations to the College of Agriculture and Secretary of the Farm Bureau Roads Convention.

Mrs. Izzetta Brown is the owner and manager of a dairy of pure bred Holsteins and Jerseys in West Virginia. In addition to her dairy she operates two general farms. Mrs. Brown has had active part in national affairs.

Mrs. John C. Ketchum also brings to the committee a wealth of experience. She was for years closely associated with her husband in his work as Master of the Michigan State Grange. For two years she was a member of the executive committee of Michigan Farm Bureau Federation. At present Mrs. Ketchum holds a number of important offices.

A woman with title of Assistant Secretary will head the new department. The committee will also develop a program of work for women members of the farm bureau. This program of work will probably be largely concerned with the improvement of the social side of farm life. It will have to do with establishment of community centers, the rural church, boys' and girls' clubs, consolidated schools, etc.—Hinckley Review.

CONCERNING WINDOW DISPLAYS

Genoa Has Many Beautiful and Artistically Decorated Store Windows

Have you observed, closely, the many attractive window displays in the stores of Genoa? They are, with out a doubt, the most beautiful that have ever graced the shop windows of our beautiful city.

To the townspeople this may not signify anything except beauty and the attractive way of selling merchandise; but to the outsider, the traveling man, the visitor or the customer from other cities they mean more than the artistic displaying of goods. The windows of our stores prove that the merchants are alive, progressive and up-to-date and are willing to work hard and faithful in return for the patronage of the townsman. Furthermore, lest you fail to pay particular attention to the store windows they buy space in the local newspaper, telling you of the goods they have and why you should not fail to call and see them.

Valuable Food Grows Wild.

"Florida arrowroot" is made from species of Zamia, or "coontie" growing wild in southern Florida. This plant supplied the Seminole Indians with food during their long wars with the United States.

SEALS WILL HELP SICK

DeKalb County People Urged to Buy Tuberculosis Seals This Year

Purchase of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals or Health Bonds will save some one from the dreaded disease of tuberculosis. The slogan of the association in DeKalb county is "Starve the Beast." A beast—a monster—that feeds on boys, girls, men and women is found in every county in the state. In its constant ravages it is no respecter of persons. The rich, the poor, the young and the old become its victims.

The name of the beast is tuberculosis. The people work, sleep and play, year in and year out while this beast quietly but constantly feeds upon the inhabitants, many of them ignorant of its existence.

During the past year the beast devoured more than 26 DeKalb county people, mortally wounded or maimed for life 260 others and destroyed more than \$396,840 worth of property in DeKalb county. These figures are not fanciful, but are based on statistics taken from the state department of public health.

This beast cannot be killed by a blow. It can be starved to death. Prevention of tuberculosis through health education in the home and in the school will starve the beast. The work of the tuberculosis association is a campaign to starve the beast. Funds for the munitions of war are secured through the sale of Christmas seals and souvenir health bonds.

Buy A Health Bond

Souvenirs and keepsakes are always popular. Especially do we love to receive tokens expressing appreciation of worthy deeds.

The Illinois Tuberculosis association has distributed health bonds prepared by the national association in denominations from \$1.00 to \$1,000, to be awarded contributors to the tuberculosis health fund during the annual Christmas seal sale which began in DeKalb county the first of the week.

The purchaser of a health bond will find supreme delight in having one of these bonds displayed during the holiday season. It will be evidence of having helped somebody. After all, the greatest compensation in life comes through service to a fellow-man.

Genoa and DeKalb County Tuberculosis Association officials hope to make this year a banner year and appeal to everyone in the county to buy seals and health bonds.

NEW COUNTY NURSE

Miss Cora L. Hearne of Iowa Engaged by Tuberculosis Association

The DeKalb County Tuberculosis Association has employed as a nurse for the county, with some supervisory powers over the county, Miss Cora L. Hearne. Miss Hearne's permanent address is Birmingham, Ia. She is a nature woman who graduated from the Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago and has had six years' experience as head surgical nurse in a hospital in Springfield, Illinois, four months in the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute and about a year as nurse in charge of traveling clinics under direction of the health department of the state of Michigan. The association has purchased a Ford coupe for Miss Hearne's use and she will thereby be enabled to make all of the towns in the county and work directly with the DeKalb County Medical Association in an attempt to control the spread of tuberculosis and in the bigger attempt to emphasize and secure satisfactory public health. She will have her office in the court house in Sycamore and will live in DeKalb.

A convict serving a sentence in the Nebraska state penitentiary is now earning \$250 a month as advertising manager of a large furniture store in Lincoln, carrying on this business from his cell. Ever since being incarcerated he has been fitting himself for a business career and in two years when he leaves the penitentiary, the furniture establishment is to make him its sales manager at an even larger salary. The world is growing better, when a convicted man gets a chance and can come back like that says an exchange.

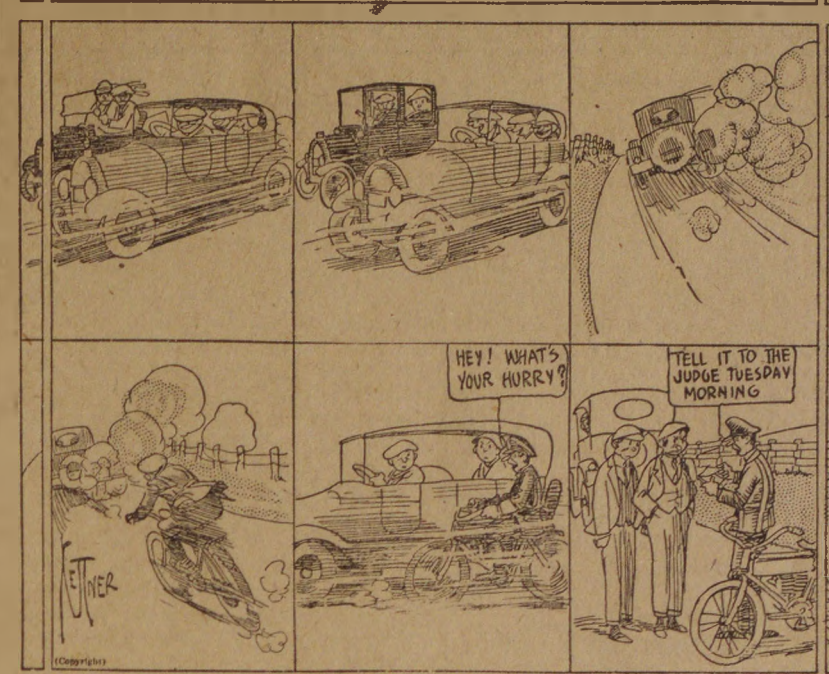
CONVICT GETS GOOD SALARY

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Costs Money to Keep Mines Dry.

One of the big expenses of a coal mine is the continual pumping of water to keep it dry. In the average anthracite mine 18 tons of water are hoisted from the mine for every ton of coal mined and in some mines it runs up to 27 tons.

The End of a Perfect Day



HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

As Written and Compiled by Students of the G. T. H. S.

The Pig Club

Mr. Roberts, the DeKalb county advisor in trying to induce the people of Genoa between the ages of twelve and eighteen years to join the Pig Club in which each one should raise a pig.

Mr. Roberts is coming to Genoa high school some day this week to give the full details of the organization. Anyone outside of the school, who is interested, may see Mr. Waggoner for particulars.

Biology

The study of biology is one of the most important of school subjects. Biology means the science of life. In this subject we deal with a study of life and life processes. We study the conditions and processes of life in plants and animals with a view to adopting the things learned to our every day activities.

Sometimes the question is asked: "Why study biology?" Here are some of the reasons

1. Biology is related to health. People live closer than they did a century ago. Problems of impure water supplies and sewage disposal are being met with that never bothered before. The spread of contagious diseases can no longer be left to the doctors. Every one must be acquainted with certain necessary laws of health and hygiene.

2. Biology is related to the wealth of the nation. The best systems of conserving our national resources are studied. The best way of increasing our farm crops and at the same time maintaining the fertility of the soil and even increasing it is studied.

3. Biology is related to the enjoyment of life. We learn the laws of health and how to care for our bodies. Many people who have the "blues" are really not that way by nature, but have not been eating right.

4. Finally biology is practical. Subjects studied are related to everyday activities. At the present time we are studying dairies. The topic of vitamins came up and we learned why hogs will not grow if fed on corn only.

Theatre Party

Saturday evening the members of the U. A. D. club attended the show "Just Pals" at the opera house. After the show the members were served supper at the home of Marcella Hammond.

Athletics

Active practise has begun in the new school gym for the basketball team. Good material has turned out and Genoa expects two snappy teams this season.

Practise on Monday and Tuesday was carried on without lights, but a great whoop arose Wednesday, when the gym suddenly became as light as midday in summer. Fast and close work has resulted between the first and second teams. Formation work has been given by Mr. Mackenzie and instructions on how to break up formations likely to be used by other teams.

A game had been scheduled with Monroe Center for Friday night but was postponed because of bad roads. Games will be played with all of last year's opponents in addition to some other stronger teams this season. The fact that our teams are stronger than previous years elicits some of the difficulties.

The following pupils of the grade schools were neither absent nor tardy

NOTES FROM THE COURT HOUSE

Raymond Wilcoxon of Earlville Jailed for Toting Gun

JOHN LOWMAN GETS DIVORCE

Fisk Motor Co. Brings Suit Against The Lucas Garage Co. of DeKalb

(By Special Correspondent)

On Wednesday afternoon one Raymond Wilcoxon, a resident of Earlville, was bound over to the February grand jury by Police Magistrate Scoggin of Sandwich. Wilcoxon was charged with toting a gun and in default of \$2,000 bond, was taken from Sandwich to the county jail. He stated he came to Sandwich from Galesburg on Tuesday. He inquired of Herbert Eldred where he could purchase some cartridges for his revolver stating that he was a federal officer and was after a man he had located in Sandwich who had killed his sister. That as soon as he got his man he would take him back to Mendota with him. While being waited on by Harley Sherman of Sandwich, Eldred thought his actions peculiar and notified Chief of Police Hickey.

After procuring the shells Wilcoxon went to the restaurant of Louis Milner, got some lunch and soon returned for more lunch and while waiting to be served pulled out his revolver and loaded it. When first approached by Hickey, Wilcoxon told him he had found the man who had killed his sister and was going to shoot him. He then stated that Louis Milner, owner of the restaurant at the corner of Church and Main streets was the man. Mr. Milner had never seen the man before and could not imagine why Wilcoxon had picked on him. His actions and answers to questions being peculiar he was taken by the chief to the hotel and searched. Although his actions seemed more like that of a man filled with squirrel whiskey he stoutly denied that he drank anything. His father, who came up from Earlville to see speech to accompany moving pictures. This speech is produced on what is called a photo-phone by having a second film on the same spindle as the moving picture film. On this are photographed various curves and openings corresponding to the words of a beam of light sent through this film falls upon a selenium cell, creating an electric current which in turn is used to reproduce speech.

E. G. COOPER ON OIL BOARD
E. G. Cooper, Sycamore man, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Illinois Oil Jobbers at its annual election held in Galesburg Tuesday—Sycamore Tribune.

Men of Weight and Influence.
"Success brings noise," says a magazine writer. Especially avoid it.—Cleveland News

Weldon Frederick Pike, the nine-year-old son of Mrs. Grace Kiley of Sycamore, was adjudged a dependent child by Judge Pond in the county court on Monday and ordered sent to the Glenwood Manual Training School State's Attorney Poust filed the information and the Woman's Club of Sycamore took a commendable interest in the case. On account of the present situation of the mother the future welfare of the child was considered and it was thought best that the child be committed to the school so that he may have an equal chance at life.

John Earl Lowman, a resident of Sandwich, filed his bill for divorce against Lydia Mae Lowman, charging her with desertion. The defendant filed her appearance in writing and a hearing was had on Saturday morning. The complainant testified that he was married to one Lydia Mae Scott on November 22, 1917 and that they lived together until December 1, 1919, when the defendant, without Brockman, Ronad Buck, Marjorie Cooper, Robert Corson, Jean Mackenzie, Minnie Pinne, Kathryn Shork, Helen Swan, Bernadine Tilley, Margaret Marsh, Vivian Brockman, Phyllis Glass, Margaret Hoffman, Elaine Lemcke, Kathryn Nelson, Frank Sanders, Richard Watson, Lorenz Borland, Everett Crawford, Kenneth Hoffman, Evelyn Geithman, William Hunt, Paul Rucker, Jack Scherf, Edward Wahl, Dorothy Abraham, Hubert Brockman, Ronad Buck, Marjorie Cooper, Robert Corson, Jean Mackenzie, Minnie Pinne, Kathryn Shork, Helen Swan, Bernadine Tilley, Margaret Marsh, Vivian Brockman, Phyllis Glass, Margaret Hoffman, Elaine Lemcke, Kathryn Nelson, Frank Sanders, Richard Watson, Lorenz Borland, Everett Crawford, Kenneth Hoffman, Evelyn Geithman, William Hunt, Paul Rucker, Jack Scherf, Edward Wahl, Dorothy Abraham, Hubert Brockman, Ronad Buck, 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THE GREEN PEA PIRATES

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "WEBSTER—MAN'S MAN," "THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS," ETC.

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SCRAGGS IS ONE LUCKY SEA DOG.

Synopsis.—Captain Phineas P. Scraggs has grown up around the docks of San Francisco, and from mess boy on a river steamer, risen to the ownership of the steamer Maggie. Since each annual inspection promised to be the last of the old weatherbeaten vessel, Scraggs naturally has some difficulty in securing a crew. When the story opens, Adelbert P. Gibney, likable, but erratic, a man whom nobody but Scraggs would hire, is the skipper. Nels Halvorsen, a solemn Swede, constitutes the forecastle hands, and Bart McGuffey, a washrail of the Gibney type, reigns in the engine room. With this motley crew and his ancient vessel, Captain Scraggs is engaged in freighting garden truck from Halfmoon bay to San Francisco. The inevitable happens, the Maggie going ashore in a fog. A passing vessel hailing the wreck, Mr. Gibney gets word to a towing company in San Francisco that the ship ashore is the Yankee Prince, with promise of a rich salvage. Two tugs succeed in pulling the Maggie into deep water, and she slips her tow lines and gets away in the fog. Furious at the deception practised on them, Captains Hicks and Fishery, commanding the two tugboats, ascertain the identity of the "Yankee Prince" and, fearing ridicule should the facts become known along the water front, determine on personal vengeance. Their hostile visit to the Maggie results in Captain Scraggs promising to get a new boiler and make needed repairs to the steamer.

CHAPTER V.

A week had elapsed and nothing of an eventful nature had transpired to disturb the routine of life aboard the Maggie, until Bartholomew McGuffey, having heard certain waterfront whispers, considered it the part of prudence to lay his information before Scraggs and Mr. Gibney.

"Look here, Scraggs," he began briskly. "It's all fine an' dandy to promise me a new boiler, but when do I git it?"

"Why, jes' as soon as we can get this glut o' freight behind us, Bart, my boy. You've managed with the old boiler this long, so it 'pears to me you might be patient an' bear with it a mite longer, Bart."

"Oh, I ain't tryin' to be disagreeable. Scraggs, only it sort o' worries me to have to go along without bein' able to use our whistle."

"We'll fix it when business slacks up," Scraggs decided with finality. He glanced at his watch. "Sufferin' sailor!" he cried in simulated distress. "Here it's one o'clock an' I ain't collected a dollar o' the freight money from the last voyage. I must beat it."

When Captain Scraggs had "beaten it," Gibney and McGuffey exchanged expressive glances. "He's runnin' out on us," McGuffey complained.

"Even so, Bart, even so. Therefore, the thing for us to do is to run out on him. In other words, we'll work a month, save our money, an' then, without a word o' complaint or argument, we'll walk out."

"Oh, I ain't exactly broke, Gib. I got eighty-five dollars."

"Then," quoth Gibney decisively, "we'll go on strike tonight. Scraggs'll be stuck in port a week before he can get another engineer an' another navigating officer, me an' you bein' the only two natural-born fools in San Francisco an' ports adjacent, an' before three days have passed he'll be huntin' us up to compromise."

"I don't want no compromise. What I want is a new boiler."

"You'll git it. We'll make him order the paint an' the boiler an' pay for both in advance before we'll agree to go back to work."

The engineer nodded his approval and after sealing their pact with a hearty handshake, they turned to and commenced discharging the Maggie. When Captain Scraggs returned to the little steamer shortly after five o'clock, to his great amazement, he discovered Mr. Gibney and McGuffey dressed in their other suits—including celluloid collars and cuffs.

"The cargo's out, Scraggs, my son, the decks has been washed down an' everything in my department is shipshape." Thus Mr. Gibney.

"Likewise in mine," McGuffey added.

"Consequently," Mr. Gibney concluded, "we're quittin' the Maggie an' if it's all the same to you we'll have our time."

"My dear Gib. Why, whatever's come over you two boys?"

"Stow your chatter, Scraggs. Shell out the cash. You've fooled us once in the matter o' that new boiler an' the paintin', an' we ain't goin' to give you a second chance. Come through—or take the consequences. We'll sail no more with a liar an' a fraud."

"Them's hard words, Mr. Gibney."

"The truth is allers bitter," McGuffey opined.

Captain Scraggs paused to consider the serious predicament which confronted him. It was Saturday night. He knew Mr. McGuffey to be the possessor of more money than usual and if he could assure himself that this reserve should be dissipated before Monday morning he was aware, from experience, that the strike would be broken by Tuesday at the latest. And he could afford that delay. He resolved, therefore, on diplomacy.

"Well, I'm sorry," he answered with every appearance of contrition. "You fellows got me in the nine-hole an' I can't help myself. At the same time,

I appreciate fully your pint of view, while realizin' that I can't convince you o' mine. So we won't have no hard feelin's at partin', boys, an' to show you I'm a sport I'll treat to a French dinner an' a motion picture show afterward. Further, I shall regard a refusal of said invite as a personal affront."

"By golly, you're gittin' sporty in your old age," the engineer declared. "I'll go you, Scraggs. How about you, Gib?"

"I accept with thanks, Scraggs, old tarpot. Personally, I maintain that seamen should leave their troubles aboard ship."

"That's the sperrit I appreciate, boys. Come to the cabin an' I'll pay you off. Then wait a coupler minutes till I shift into my glad rags an' away we'll go, like Paddy Ford's gont—on our own hook."

"Old Scraggs's as cunning as a pet fox, ain't he?" the new navigating officer whispered as Scraggs departed for his other suit. "He's goin' to blow himself on us tonight, thinkin' to soften our hard resolution. We'll fool him. Take all he gives us, but stand pat, Bart."

Bart nodded. His was one of those sturdy natures that could always be depended upon to play the game, win, lose or draw.

As a preliminary move, Captain Scraggs declared in favor of a couple of cocktails to whet their appetites for the French dinner, and accordingly the trio repaired to an adjacent saloon and tucked three each under their belts—all at Captain Scraggs' expense. When he proposed a fourth, Mr. Gibney's perfect sportsmanship caused him to protest, and reluctantly Captain Scraggs permitted Gibney to buy. Scraggs decided to have a cigar, however, instead of another Martini. The ethics of the situation then indicated that McGuffey should "set 'em up," which he did over Captain Scraggs' protest—and again the wary Scraggs called for a cigar, alleging as an excuse for his weakness that for years three cocktails before dinner had been his absolute limit. A fourth cocktail on an empty stomach, he declared, would kill the evening for him.

But why descend to sordid and vulgar details? Suffice that when the artful Scraggs, pretending to be overcome by his potations and very ill into the bargain, begged to be delivered back aboard the Maggie, Messrs. McGuffey and Gibney loaded him into a taxicab and sent him there, while they continued their search for excitement. Where and how they found it requires no elucidation here: it is sufficient to state that it was expensive, for when men of the Gibney and McGuffey type have once gotten a fair start naught but financial dissolution can stop them.

On Monday morning, Messrs. Gibney and McGuffey awoke in Scab Johnny's boarding house. Mr. Gibney awoke first, by reason of the fact that his stomach hammered at the door of his soul and bade him be up and doing. While his head ached slightly from the fiery usquebaugh of the Bowhead saloon, he craved a return to a solid diet, so for several minutes he lay supine, conjuring in his agile brain ways and means of supplying this need in the absence of ready cash.

"I'll have to hock my sextant," was the conclusion at which he presently arrived. Ten minutes later he took his sextant under his arm and departed for a pawnshop in lower Market street. From the pawnshop he returned to Scab Johnny's with eight dollars in his pocket, routed out the contrite McGuffey, and carried the latter off to ham and eggs.

They felt better after breakfast and for the space of an hour lolled at the table, discussing their adventures of the past forty-eight hours. "Well, there's one thing certain," McGuffey concluded, "an' that thing is sure a cinch. Our strike has petered out. Let's mosey along down to the Maggie's dock an' see how Scraggs's gettin' along."

Forthwith they set out to interview Captain Scraggs. The owner of the Maggie greeted them cheerily, but after discussing generalities for half an hour, Scraggs failed to make overtures, whereupon Mr. Gibney announced casually that he guessed he would be on their way, and Mac went to be on their way. "Same here, boys," Captain Scraggs piped breezily. "I got a new mate an' a new engineer comin' aboard at ten o'clock an' we sail at twelve."

"Well, we'll see you occasionally," Mr. Gibney said at parting.

"Oh, sure. Don't be strangers. You're always welcome aboard the old Maggie," came the careless rejoinder.

Somewhat crestfallen, the striking pair repaired to the Bowhead saloon to discuss the situation over a glass of beer. However, Mr. Gibney's spirits never dropped below zero while he had one nickel to rub against another; hence such slight depression as he felt was due to a feeling that Captain Scraggs had basely swindled him and McGuffey. He was disappointed in Scraggs and said as much. "However, Bart," he concluded, "we'll never say 'die' while our money holds out, and in the meantime our luck may have changed. Let's scatter

around and try to locate some kind of a job; then when them new employees o' Scraggs quit or get fired—which'll be after about two voyages—an' the old man comes around holdin' out the olive branch of peace, we'll give him the horse laugh."

Three days of diligent search failed to uncover the coveted job for either, however, and on the morning of the fourth day Mr. Gibney announced that it would be necessary to "raise the wind," if the pair would breakfast. They retired to the sidewalk to hold a caucus and Mr. McGuffey located a dime which had dropped down inside the lining of his coat. "That settles it," Gibney declared. "We've skipped two meals but I'll be darned if we skip another. We'll ride out to the San Mateo county line on the trolley with that dime an' then hoof it over the hills to Halfmoon bay. Scraggs won't git away from the dock here until after twelve o'clock, so we know he'll be at Halfmoon bay all night. If we start now we'll connect with him in time for supper. Eh, Bart?"

"A twenty-mile hike on a tee-totally empty stomach, with a battle royal on our hands the minute we arrive, weak an' destitute, ain't quite my idea o' enjoyment, Gib, but I'll go you if it kills me. Let's up hook an' away. I'm for gittin' back to work an' usin' moral persuasion to git that new boiler."

They took a hitch in their belts and started. From the point at which they left the trolley to their journey's end was a stiff six-hour jaunt, up hill and down dale, and long before the march was half completed the unaccustomed exercise had developed sundry galls and blisters on the Gibney heels, while the soles of poor McGuffey's feet were so hot he voiced the apprehension that they might burn to a crisp at any moment and drop off by the wayside.

The crew of the Maggie had ceased working cargo for the day and Captain Scraggs was busy cooking supper in the galley when the two prodigals, exhausted, crippled and repentant, came to the door and coughed propitiously, but Captain Scraggs pretended not to hear, and went on with his task of turning fried eggs with an artistic flip of the frying pan. So Mr. Gibney spoke, struggling bravely to appear nonchalant. With his eyes on the fried eggs and his mouth threatening to slaver at the glorious sight, he said:

"Hello, there, Scraggs, old tarpot. How goes it with the owner o' the fast an' commodious steamer Maggie? Git that consignment o' post-boles aboard yet?"

Mr. Gibney's honest face beamed expectantly, for he was particularly partial to fried eggs. As for his companion in distress, anything edible and which would serve to nullify the gnawing at his internal economy would be welcome. Inasmuch as Captain Scraggs did not readily reply to Mr. Gibney's salutation, McGuffey decided to be more emphatic and to the point, albeit in a joking way.

"Hurry up with them eggs, Scraggs," he rumbled. "Me an' Gib's walked down from the city an' we're hungry."



Mr. McGuffey Located a Dime Which Had Dropped Down Inside the Lining of His Coat.

Jawn D. Rockefeller'd give a million dollars for my appetite. Fry mine hard, Scraggs. I want somethin' solid."

"Get off my ship, you murderin' pirates," Scraggs screamed.

"Not till we've eat." "Even then we won't get off. Me an' Gib ain't got any feet left, Scraggs. If we had to walk another step we'd be crippled for life. Fry my eggs hard, I tell you."

"This is piracy, men. It's robbery on the high seas, an' I can put you over the road for it," Scraggs warned them. "What's more, I'll do it."

"The eggs, Scraggs," boomed Mr. Gibney, "the eggs."

Half an hour later, as the pirates, replete with provender, sat dangling their damaged underpinning over the stern railing where the gentle waves laved and cooled them, Captain Scraggs, accompanied by the new navigating officer, the new engineer, and The Squarehead, came aft. The cripples looked up, surveyed their successors in office, and found the sight far from reassuring.

"I've already ordered you two tramps off'n my ship," Scraggs began formally, "an' I hereby, in the presence o' reliable witnesses, repeats the invitation. You ain't wanted; your room's preferred to your company, an' by stayin' a minute longer, in defiance o' my orders, you're layin' yourselves liable to a charge o' piracy."

Mr. Gibney carefully laid his pipe aside and stood up. He was quite an imposing spectacle in his bare feet, with his trousers rolled up to his great knees, thereby revealing his scarlet flannel underdrawers. With a stifled groan, McGuffey rose and stood beside his partner, and Mr. Gibney spoke:

"Scraggs, be reasonable. We ain't lookin' for trouble; not because we don't relish it, for we do where a couple o' scabs is concerned, but for the simple reason that we ain't in the best o' condition to receive it, although if you force it on us we'll do our best. If you chuck us off the Maggie an' force us to walk back to San Francisco, we're goin' to be reported as missin'. Honest, now, Scraggs, old side-winder, you ain't goin' to maroon us here, alone with the vegetables, are you?"

"You done me dirt. You quit me cold. Git out. Two can play at a dirty game an' every dog must have his day. This is my day, Gib. Sent!"

"Tersnally," McGuffey announced quietly, "I prefer to die aboard the Maggie, if I have to. This ain't movin' day with B. McGuffey, Esquire."

"Them's my sentiments, too, Scraggs."

"Then defend yourselves. Come on, lads. Bear a hand an' we'll bounce these muckers overboard." The Squarehead hung back, having no intention of waging war upon his late comrades, but the engineer and the new navigating officer stepped briskly forward, for they were about to fight for their jobs. Mr. Gibney halted the advance by lifting both great hands in a deprecatory manner.

"For heaven's sake, Scraggs, have a heart. Don't force us to murder you. If we're peaceable, what's to prevent you from givin' us a passage back to San Francisco, where we're known an' where we'll have at least a fightin' chance to git somethin' to eat occasionally?"

"You know mighty well what's to prevent me, Gib. I ain't got no passenger license, an' I'll be keel-hauled an' skulldraged if I fall for your cute little game, my son. I ain't layin' myself liable to a fine from the inspectors an' maybe have my ticket book took away to boot."

"Enough of this gab," Mr. Gibney roared. "My patience is exhausted. I'm dog-tired, an' I'm goin' to have peace if I have to fight for it. Me an' Bart stays aboard the steamer Maggie until she gets back to Frisco town or until we're hove overboard in the inferno by the weight of numbers. An' if any man, or set o' male bipeds that calls theirselvies men, is so foolish as to try to evict us from this packet, then all I got to say is that they're triffin' with death. I got my arms left, even if my feet is on the Fritz, Scraggs," he continued, "an' if you start anything I'll hug you an' your crew to death. I'm a rip-roarin' grizzly bear once I'm started an' there's such a thing as drivin' a man to desperation."

The bluff worked! Captain Scraggs turned to his retainers and with a condescending and paternal smile, said: "Boys, let's give the dumb fools their own way. If they insist upon takin' forcible possession o' my ship on the high seas, there's only one name for the crime—an' that's piracy, punishable by hangin' from the yard-arm. We'll just let 'em stay aboard an' turn 'em over to the police when we git back to the city."

He started for his cabin and the crew, vastly relieved, followed him. The pirates once more sat down and permitted their hot feet to loll overboard.

About ten o'clock next morning the little vessel completed talking on her cargo, the lines were cast off, and the homeward wynde was begun. Messrs. Gibney and McGuffey were seated on the stern bitts as the Maggie came abreast the Point Montara fog signal station, when Mr. Gibney observed a long telescope poking out the side window of the pilot house, and following the direction in which the telescope was pointing he made out a large bark standing in dangerously close to the beach. In fact, the breakers were tumbling in a long white streak over the reefs less than a quarter of a mile from her.

In an instant all was excitement aboard the Maggie. "That looks like an elegant little pick-up. She's plumb deserted," Scraggs shouted to his navigating officer. "I don't see any distress signals flyin' an' yet she's got an anchor out while her canvas is hangin' so-so."

"If she had any hands aboard, you'd think they'd have sense enough to clew up her courses," the mate answered.

At this juncture, Mr. Gibney and McGuffey, unable to restrain their curiosity, and forgetful of the fact that they were pirates with very sore feet, came running over the Jeckload and invaded the pilot house. "Gimme that glass, you sock-eyed salmon, you," Gibney ordered Scraggs, and tore the telescope from the owner's hands. "Hum—m—! American bark Chesapeake. Starboard anchor out; yards braced a-bow; royal an' top-gallan' a-s clewed up; courses hangin' in the buntlines an' clew garnets, Stars-an'-Stripes up-side down."

He lowered the glass and roared at Nels Halvorsen, who was at the wheel, "Starboard your helm, Square-

head. Don't be afraid of her. We're goin' over there an' hook on to her. I should say she is a pick-up!"

Mr. Gibney had advocated as a pirate and assumed command of the S. S. Maggie. With the memory of a scant breakfast upon him, however, Captain Scraggs was still harsh and bitter.

"Git out o' my pilob house an' aft where the police can find you when they come lookin' for you," he screeched. "Don't you give no orders to my deckhand!"

"Stow it, you ass. Yonder's a prize, but I'll require imagination to win it; consequently you need Adelbert P. Gibney in your business, if you're contemplatin' hookin' on to that bark, snakin' her into San Francisco bay, an' libelin' her for ten thousand dollars salvage. You an' Mac an' The Squarehead here have sailed this strip o' coast too long together to quarrel over the first good piece o' salvage we ever run into. Come, Scraggs, be decent, forget the past, an' let's dig in together."

The new navigating officer drew Captain Scraggs aside and whispered in his ear: "Make it up with these Smart Alecks, Scraggs. They got it on us, but if we can send you an' Halvorsen, McGuffey and Gibney over to the bark, you can get some sail on her an' what with the wind helpin' us along, the Maggie can tow her all right."

Mr. Gibney saw by the hopeful, even cunning, look that leaped to Scraggs' eyes that the problem was about to be solved without recourse to the Gibney imagination, so he resolved to be alert and not permit himself to be caught out on the end of a limb. "Well, Scraggs?" he demanded.

"I guess I need you in my business, Gib. You're right an' I'm always wrong. It's a fact. I ain't got no more imagination than a chicken."

"I'll Hug You and Your Crew to Death."

"The Leather Medal Winner. 'Was there any excitement at the shore last summer?' asked Esther. 'Yes,' replied Dolly. 'One day as I was sitting on the pier a man who couldn't swim fell off. I ran to where there was a coil of rope for just such purposes, and threw it to him.' 'Perfectly great! And pulled him out?' 'No, I didn't have anything to pull on. I threw him the whole coil.'—American Legion Weekly.

The Japanese pick cherry blooms and cure them in salt, using them to make a sort of tea.

The first steamboat in the United States plied the Hudson in 1807.

May Versus Can. Policeman—"Boy, don't you know you can't ride your bicycle on the sidewalk?" Boy—"Can't I? Watch me!"—The Echo.

At the Ball Game. He (explaining)—"You see that man stole second." His Girl—"Well, what did he do first?"

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ARTISTS IN JAPAN'S CABINET USE DRUGS TO GAIN COURAGE

Writings and Paintings, the Work of Nipponese Statesmen, Have Been Sold at Big Prices.

After Stimulant besides, Criminals Are Cringing Cowards Again, Declares a Writer.

Japan has a cabinet of artists. Writings and paintings of some of the great men of the Japan of today brought big prices at a recent auction by the Tokyo Fine Arts club. Three pictures painted by Mr. Hara, assassinated a short time ago, sold for the equivalent of \$600 and another lot of four brought about \$800.

Prince Yamagata's productions brought about \$250 to \$300, while some kakemono writings with proverbs in the Japanese language by Prince Saionji brought from \$200 to \$300.

A chrysanthemum painted by Mr. Noda, minister of communications, sold for \$60 and an orchid from his brush sold for \$70. Mr. Yamamoto, minister of agriculture and commerce, had a picture and Mr. Tokonami, the home minister, a poem.

The painting of kakemono is a favorite pastime of the Japanese.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Stick-up men, shoplifters, burglars and pickpockets are the largest users of drugs. Most persons think morphine, heroin, cocaine and opium are indulged in by the criminal classes after the commission of a crime as a surcease for their minds.

"Nothing is farther from the facts," said an old detective. "The criminal who works in the open uses drugs to supply him with courage. It is a sort of false courage, for it does out with the effects of the opiate. Nevertheless without it your holdup man would never have the nerve to carry through a daylight robbery. A census of the drug addicts is a roster of the crooks in nine cases out of ten. Of course after a time the criminals acquire a permanent appetite for drugs, but the seeming super-courage that sends a man with a pointed gun into a jewelry store filled with customers to grab trays of diamonds is only stimulated from the effect of the drug. Half an hour later when the influence of the poison has worn off he is left a cringing, cowering coward."—Philadelphia Ledger.

May Versus Can. Policeman—"Boy, don't you know you can't ride your bicycle on the sidewalk?" Boy—"Can't I? Watch me!"—The Echo.

At the Ball Game. He (explaining)—"You see that man stole second." His Girl—"Well, what did he do first?"

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By so doing you will have the opportunity to save money EASILY, REGULARLY AND SYSTEMATICALLY. You will have the opportunity to make sure that next Christmas will be free from worry, not only for yourself, but for your family.

The Following Clubs are Open To You

- 1c per week increasing and decreasing amounts \$12.75 & Interest
- 2c per week increasing and decreasing amounts to 25.50 & Interest
- 5c per week increasing and decreasing amounts to 63.75 & Interest
- 10c straight per week amounts to 5.00 & Interest
- 25c straight per week amounts to 12.50 & Interest
- 50c straight per week amounts to 25.00 & Interest
- \$1.00 straight per week amounts to 50.00 & Interest
- \$2.00 straight per week amounts to 100.00 & Interest
- \$5.00 straight per week amounts to 250.00 & Interest

Any amount any member may wish over the above table may be had.

Pick out the amount you would like to save—and CAN save—each week and come to this bank. Thereafter, you can make your payments either in person or by check. Or, if more convenient, you can send them to this bank by some one else.

The Christmas Savings Club plan is the SIMPLEST and BEST method ever devised for saving money. Try it out for another year and bring a friend with you to join the Club.

Come to this bank on or before Dec. 20 and get Your Membership Card

The Farmers State Bank

THAT GIRL MELISSA

By MOLLIE MATHER.

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

One went down to the ravine by a path leading from the sunny roadway. Melissa loved to follow this path, though her aunt argued against it. "The ravine is such an isolated spot," Aunt Melissa objected, "if anything should happen to you no one could hear your cries for help. And they say, now, that an escaped convict is hiding around down there."

"I will take the hill walk," Melissa would cheerfully evade, for her aunt's comfort. She, herself, was afraid of nothing. And her promise was partly true. Melissa did take the hill walk, but it was from there that the little adventurous path led down to the heart of the silently glowing ravine.

Truthfully, it was Aunt Melissa who busted herself happily over the sewing, while Melissa, with her old bent, roamed the countryside. Today the forbidden retreat seemed more than ever inviting. She put aside her magazine for uninterrupted pleasure in the view. A bird near by perked its head curiously at Melissa and, imitating, Melissa turned to perk her head at the bird. Then she saw the man. He was stretched upon the ground near by, just around behind the tree. This man's face was white, with its great burning eyes staring at her in hostility. His clothing was rumpled and shabby. After a moment of meditative silence, Melissa smiled. "How do you do?" she remarked. "Are you the escaped convict?" The man jumped to his feet and came towards her.

"Where did you hear that?" he demanded.

"Oh, one hears all sorts of things," Melissa calmly said. "Perhaps the report is untrue. Some one told some one else, I believe, that a man resembling a former resident of the village, who had been committed for a crime, was seen hiding around this ravine. When you appeared I thought that you might be that man."

Hostility left the haggard face. The man settled himself abruptly at her side.

"I was that convict," he quietly told Melissa, "but I have not escaped; I am discharged. The sentence was found, after my second year of imprisonment, to have been a mistake."

"Please tell me all about it," she invited.

The man hesitated. "You live here?" he asked.

Melissa shook her head. "Just visiting; tell your story."

"I was convicted for embezzlement and given a long sentence," the man spoke slowly. "The proof of the theft was indisputable; it occurred in the City Trust bank, where, at the time, I was employed as assistant cashier. The money was supposed to have been gambled away, though no evidence to that effect was found. I made no defense of any kind, or no denial." The tense line fastened again about his lips. "Yet all the time," he added, earnestly, "I was as innocent of crime as you are today."

"Then why," asked Melissa, quickly, "did you make no denial?"

His answer came with difficulty. "Because my own father was the criminal; also, he was the long-trusted cashier of that bank. He had fancied urgent need of the money to pay an accumulated debt. He was, you see, old and very weak, and not himself. He came to me, crying like a child. He spoke of my dead mother, and of his inability to endure the hardship of a prison sentence, and he was cowardly, willing that I should suffer that sentence in his place. So, I suffered. That is all. Now that my father is dead, it seemed unnecessary to longer continue the sacrifice of punishment. I spoke, and my release was found to be justified. With freedom came a home-sick longing for the old associations of my village home. But fight seems to have gone from me, even confidence, to set myself right in the eyes of my friends."

"So," asked Melissa, softly, "what are you going to do?" Hopelessly, the man replied, "I do not know." The eyes of Melissa took on their thoughtful light, reassuringly she smiled upon him.

"Wait," she requested, and bent to her writing pad. With awakening interest he watched her flying pencil. When she had finished she leaned back in content.

"There!" she exclaimed, "that's a real story. One of the best I have ever done. It's for the City Herald, and will be lined front page. Your own story. No, don't object, you owe it to yourself to be right in the eyes of the world, and you shall be, when these facts are proven correct. I am late of the Herald staff, and this article makes the announcement that you are returning to service at once in the City Trust bank. Grasp your chance, my friend, and make good."

Stammering, the broken man stood before her. "But," he murmured, confusedly. "It is all right," explained Melissa. "I am going to marry John Frawlings—John Frawlings of the City Trust bank. He has confidence in my judgment, and, he happens to be fond of me."

"That girl, Melissa," admiringly exclaimed the managing editor, as he looked over the hastily typed pages, "could find a ripping story in the loneliest spot on earth."

"That little girl, Melissa," tenderly mused John Frawlings, as he read her letter, "can find some human being to help, wherever she goes."

Tennis is Ancient Game.

Tennis dates back to the halcyon days of Rome and Athens, but it was in the Fourteenth century in France that rules were made for it. It was then known as "La Boule" and played mainly by the wealthy and the noble.

Proud Professors.

In ancient days professors were "too proud" to take wages, and depended on gifts from their pupils for their existence. The Emperor Vespasian was the first to establish state-paid education during his reign, about A. D. 69.

Oh, Dear! Such Language.

Little Marion had been visiting her aunt and she had enjoyed herself exceedingly. Taking her leave she enthusiastically remarked: "Oh, Aunt Kate, I've had an unmentionable time." —Boston Transcript.

Tree's Bark Resembles Lace.

The inner bark of the lacebark tree, growing in the West Indies, separates after maceration in water into layers resembling coarse lace. Frills and ruffles made of it were sent from Jamaica as a present to Charles I. The bark is used in making ropes and whips.

HANDKERCHIEFS

- We never had a better assortment of handkerchiefs
- A good handkerchief, fancy edge and embroidery corner at 4 for 25c
- Plain hemmed edge embroidery corner 10c and 15c
- A fine lawn with colored or plain white embroidered corner 25c, 35c and 50c
- Colored handkerchiefs 25c to 50c
- Men's hadkerchiefs from 5c to 50c
- Boys' handkerchiefs, colored borders, 4 for 25c
- Plain white 10c

Women's Wool Hose

- Brown mixtures \$1.00 and \$1.50
- Green mixtures \$1.00

Women's Silk Hose

- Black pure thread silk \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50
- Brown and white pure thread silk \$1.00 and \$2.50
- Women's cotten hose 25c and 50c

Gossard Brassieres

A new lot of brassiers, either front or back lace fastened. Pink or white. Sizes from 32 to 46

Munsingwear

- Ladies' union suits, heavy or light weight, long half or no sleeves \$1.50 to \$2.00
- Children's union suits or pants and vests.

Ladies' Waists

A new lot of Georgette and crepe de chine waists \$6.00

MILLINERY

When you need a new hat give us a call. If we do not have what you want we will make it for you.

F. W. Olmsted

GENOA, ILLINOIS



Are your bins filled with

COAL?

If not, place your order

TO DAY

Our coal is the best grade obtainable. Phone your order now.

ZELLER & SON

HOLIDAY GOODS ON DISPLAY

Genoa **Holtgren & Son** Illinois
THE QUALITY STORE

Be sure and see those 50c dolls at Cooper's.

Drums and all kinds of toys at Cooper's.

E. E. Crawford was in Rockford Tuesday.

J. R. Kiernan was a Belvidere caller Tuesday.

George Patterson was at Elgin Sunday.

Mrs. R. B. Field is confined to her bed by illness.

Mrs. I. W. Douglass was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Supervisor A. J. Stewart was in Sycamore Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin Malana was a Chicago passenger Monday.

Mrs. T. J. Hoover of Sycamore was a caller here Monday.

James Hutchison transacted business in Chicago Saturday.

Harry Whipple was in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday.

H. S. Burroughs transacted business in Chicago Tuesday.

Charles Corson transacted business at Huntley Friday and Saturday.

Miss Gladys Buck was home from Burlington over the week end.

Paul Mitchell of Hampshire visited friends here over the week end.

Mrs. Miller and daughter, Engar, were Rockford visitors Saturday.

Leave your order for holiday candy now at the Genoa Candy Kitchen.

Mesdames Dave Divine and J. Watson were Rockford callers Monday.

Miss Jennie Deschner of Elgin was the guest of Blanche Pierce Sunday.

A piano lamp, stand and shade, complete for only \$18.50 at Cooper's.

Get a piano player for that Christmas present. Cooper has a fine selection.

I have hand made fancy articles on display in F. W. Olmsted's store. Mrs. Lettie Lord Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Early Gray and Mrs. James Gray were at Belvidere Monday.

Miss Zella Fisher of DeKalb was a week end guest of Miss Dorothy Adler.

Mrs. Will Lembke was in Chicago Monday buying for the Genoa Mercantile Co.

Mrs. John Gahl was called to Huntley Saturday by the death of her mother.

Lawrence Kiernan spent the latter part of this week in Minneapolis on business.

Mrs. H. Danforth entertained the Jolly Eight at cards Wednesday afternoon.

F. O. Swan visited G. A. Whitt, who is ill at his home in Winnetka, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kiernan and children spent the week end with Elgin relatives.

Mrs. Stanley Alfreds of Minnesota is visiting at the home of her father, Joseph Patterson.

Mrs. Beth Ort of Kingston spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott.

Mrs. Harry Whipple was in Chicago Tuesday in the interest of the I. W. Douglass store.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gahl attended the funeral of the latter's mother in Huntley Wednesday.

See the display of mottoes and good books at Easton's barber shop. For sale by P. O. Purcell. 6-31*

Beads! Beads! Beads! The lengths and colors are many and varied. Call and see them at Martin's.

Mrs. Charles Briggs of Freeport is spending a few days here with her sister, Mrs. R. B. Field.

Mrs. Will Abbott and daughter, Dorothy, visited relatives at Belvidere over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeffrey visited Mrs. John Duval at the Sycamore hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mesdames R. B. Patterson, John Sell, E. J. Tischler and George Evans motored to Sycamore Saturday.

On Saturday, December 19, we will give away a chest of silver to the one having the lucky number at Cooper's.

Francis Renn, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is slowly recovering.

Miss Edith Westover is caring for her.

Don't forget the old time dance for the young as well as the old at the opera house Friday evening, November 9.

Mrs. Margaret Slater Taylor of Pittsburg, Penn., is visiting friends in Genoa this week. She is enroute to Portland, Oregon.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Legion will hold their regular meeting at the Legion rooms Saturday afternoon, December 19.

Have you seen the tall, graceful silver salt and pepper shakers? Their simple charm will add grace to any dinner table. See them at Martin's.

Mrs. G. L. Couch and son, Charles, and Madeline Larsen spent the week end with their mother at Sycamore. Mr. Couch spent Sunday with them.

The Genoa Quality Hatcheries shipped a ton and a half of poultry to Chicago on Wednesday of this week and another load on Thursday (today.) The trip is made by truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Merritt and Mrs. Stanley Alfreds saw "Way Down East" at Elgin Monday night. Orrin drove to Elgin with a broken thumb caused by trying to start the car.

There will be special meeting of the Royal Neighbors at the home of neighbor Minnie Wallace Tuesday evening, December 13 at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers. A good attendance is desired.

They are snappy, full of pep—HOLLISTER'S little GOLDEN NUGGET TABLETS—great for Constipation and Headaches. Baldwin's Pharmacy.

Miss Hearne, the new county nurse, has been taking the measurements and weights of the children of the grade schools during the past week. She has been assisted by different members of the Community Club.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Renn were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sowers and George Sowers of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown of Marenco, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wright of Sycamore and Howard Renn and family of Belvidere.

Announcements are received that Mrs. Eva M. Westover was married to Mrs. William Tribe at the Baptist church in Calgary, Canada on November 30. The couple will make their home at Rosebud Creek, Canada. Mrs. Westover has numerous friends in this city who wish her joy and happiness in her wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sell were host and hostess to the H. B. Club last Thursday evening. 500 formed the evening's entertainment, followed by luncheon and the drawing of names for a Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rudolph entertained the country club at their home Friday evening. 500 was enjoyed for several hours after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Frank Elkior, Charles Nakler, Mrs. Frank Hasler were awarded favors.

Miss Birdie Drake entertained fifteen friends of Mrs. Charles Lentz of Rockford at the home of Mrs. Lentz's mother, Mrs. C. W. Parker, Friday evening. Mrs. Lentz was completely surprised when the girls called to spend the evening with her. The guests "showered" the recent bride with many beautiful gifts. Dainty refreshments were served late in the evening.

Many men dig their graves with their teeth. Constipation is a terrible curse. Stagnant decayed matter in the bowels may cause serious trouble. Take HOLLISTER'S GOLDEN NUGGET TABLETS for Constipation before it is too late. Results guaranteed Baldwin's Pharmacy.

George Olmstead celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday anniversary on Wednesday of this week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. P. Durham. He came to Genoa in 1854 from New York state and has made his home in and around Genoa practically ever since. A number of friends were entertained during the day in his honor.

Mrs. Radley White was completely surprised when the H. O. A. Club and families dropped in on her Monday evening to help her celebrate her 20th anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards after which well filled baskets were opened and a delicious lunch served. Mrs. White was presented with money to buy china-ware. The guests left at a late hour wishing Mr. and Mrs. White many happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane, recent newly-weds, were pleasantly surprised at their home Monday evening when the Country Club stopped in to spend the evening with them. Six card tables were quickly arranged and several hours at 500 were enjoyed. Later a dainty luncheon which had been provided by the self-invited guests was served. Mr. and Mrs. Lane were presented with a set of silver salad forks and two tablespoons. Favors were awarded Mrs. Fred Flo-

Jr., Mrs. Ed. Rudolph, Ed. Rudolph and Frank Hasler. The guests departed at a late hour wishing Mr. and Mrs. Lane many years of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buck entertained the following at a three course dinner and supper at their home on Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Olmstead who will soon leave for California to make their home. Among those present were: Mr. Geo. Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Olmstead who will Kitchen, Mrs. Priscilla Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reed were guests at the supper which everyone enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane were pleasantly entertained last Wednesday evening by the H. G. L. club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whipple. 500 was enjoyed for several hours after which a lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Lane were presented with a set of cut-glass sherberts. Their friends departed at a late hour wishing them many years of happiness.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy before and after the death of our loved one. Fred Renn and Family

The following pictures will be shown at the opera house, Genoa, during the month of December. They are excellent pictures made by the best actors playing in the silent drama. Cut this out and hang it up: Sat. Dec. 10, "Latest News" and the "Little Gray Mouse"—Louise Lovely Wed., Dec. 14, Harold Lloyd Comedy and "Action"—Hoot Gibson. Sat., Dec. 17, "Latest News" and "Partners of Fate"—Eileen Percy. Wed., Dec. 21, Harold Lloyd Comedy and "Moonlight Follies"—Marie Prevost. Sat., Dec. 24, "Latest News" and "The Iron Rider"—Wm. Russell. Wed., Dec. 28, Harold Lloyd Comedy and Mrs. Eugene Olmstead who will Sat., Dec. 31, "Latest News" and "The Flame of Youth"—Shirley Mason.

Didn't Know.
Vicar (at village concert)—Miss Jones will sing again—"I cannot tell you why!"—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Practical Gifts for Christmas

Now is the opportunity to enter into the spirit of the times by giving something useful as a Christmas gift. Here are a few suggestions:

FOR FATHER	FOR MOTHER
Warranted Pocket Knife	Aluminum Ware
Safety Razor	Coffee Percolator
Carving Set	Pyrex
Warranted Open Blade Razor	Warranted Scissors
Electric Toaster	Electric Washer or Iron

FOR THE KIDDIES

Steering Sled	Jackknife
Coaster Wagons	Aluminum Cooking Sets in boxes
Small Scissors	

H. A. Perkins & Son
QUALITY HARDWARE
Genoa, Illinois

CHARLES B. SULLIVAN
Marengo, Ill.

THEO. J. REINKEN
Genoa, Ill.

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS

Farm Sales Made Everywhere
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

A Fire-Safe, Permanent Garage

If you own an automobile you realize the convenience of a garage at your door. It allows you to "hit" the road" at a moment's notice. With work-bench and tools at hand, you can keep your car in trim by making adjustments and repairs when needed. The garage can be erected quickly. By building it big enough to accommodate two cars, you can make the rent pay for the garage. We have plans for one- and two-car garages that we shall be glad to talk over with you. All the materials needed to build them are kept in stock. If you like, we'll be glad to recommend a man to do the work.

"See Slim"

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.
BUILDING HEADQUARTERS, Genoa, Illinois

will start you in OUR **CHRISTMAS CLUB**

Come in and Join.

A Systematic Plan for Accumulating Money by Regular Deposits

When you join our Christmas Club you have a definite plan for depositing a specified sum each week. This makes it easy for you because you know how much you need for your club; it prevents your spending it which you might do if you had no definite plan for keeping it.

The Plan is Simple. Select the club you wish to join and bring in your first deposit. We give you a pass book showing the club joined and the amount deposited. Deposits are to be made Weekly or in advance.

The following table explains the club plan:

INCREASING CLUB PLAN	
1c Club	Deposit 1c 1st week, 2c 2nd week. Increase 1c each week—in 50 weeks you have..... \$ 12.75
2c Club	Deposit 2c 1st week, 4c 2nd week. Increase 2c each week—in 50 weeks you have..... 25.50
5c Club	Deposit 5c 1st week, 10c 2nd week. Increase 5c each week—in 50 weeks you have..... 63.75
10c Club	Deposit 10c 1st week, 20c 2nd week. Increase 10c each week—in 50 weeks you have..... 127.50
DECREASING CLUB PLAN	
You begin with the LARGEST payment and DECREASE each week.	
EVEN AMOUNT CLUB PLAN	
25c Club	Deposit 25c each week—in 50 weeks you have \$ 12.50
50c Club	Deposit 50c each week—in 50 weeks you have 25.00
\$1 Club	Deposit \$1 each week—in 50 weeks you have 50.00
\$2 Club	Deposit \$2 each week—in 50 weeks you have 100.00
\$5 Club	Deposit \$5 each week—in 50 weeks you have 250.00
\$10 Club	Deposit \$10 each week—in 50 weeks you have 500.00
\$20 Club	Deposit \$20 each week—in 50 weeks you have 1,000.00
\$50 Club	Deposit \$50 each week—in 50 weeks you have 2,500.00
\$100 Club	Deposit \$100 each week—in 50 weeks you have 5,000.00

We invite you to come in and join now.

Exchange State Bank

Genoa, Illinois

THE HOME IS

LEATH'S furniture makes "HIM" her comfortable and happy guest. Built for beauty—and it costs no more.

"A Good Chair's Heaven," says E

Come Over to Our House

Free Auto Delivery

1211 MO

Experts say that men are taller than women, but only a few women of the world are as tall as the average man. It was proved that the average height of men is 5 feet 7 inches, and that of women is 5 feet 3 inches. The difference is due to less food and less exercise. The average height of men is 5 feet 7 inches, and that of women is 5 feet 3 inches. The difference is due to less food and less exercise.

BATTERIES IN STOCK



REMEMBER WE CAN REPAIR YOUR MAKE BATTERY

B & G

garage
GENOA ILLINOIS

Experts say that men are taller than women, but only a few women of the world are as tall as the average man. It was proved that the average height of men is 5 feet 7 inches, and that of women is 5 feet 3 inches. The difference is due to less food and less exercise. The average height of men is 5 feet 7 inches, and that of women is 5 feet 3 inches. The difference is due to less food and less exercise.

Read the Want Ad Column.

TO THE VOTERS OF DEKALB COUNTY

I am a candidate for sheriff of DeKalb County, subject to the Republican Primary in April, 1922.

I believe in an impartial enforcement of the laws and that my experience in life fit me for the office. I respectfully solicit the support of all the voters.

William F. Hemenway

Oct. 17, 1921

NOTICE

Beginning September 22 we will buy poultry at Kingsport on Tuesday, Esmond on Wednesday forenoon, Clare Wednesday afternoon, Genoa and Kirkland Thursday, Sycamore Friday and Burlington Saturday.

At our usual stand through the poultry season. We wish to say that we are equipped to handle all of your poultry and give the kind of service you might expect. We guarantee you the highest market price at all times.

All Poultry should be delivered free of feed

CORRECT ENGLISH HOW TO USE IT

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE

\$2.50 THE YEAR

Send 10 cents for Sample Copy

Correct English Publishing Company
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

DRAWBACKS OF HIGH POSITION

Plaint of Mrs. Gladstone

Mrs. Gladstone's husband was a statesman, who never said too much and always enough, and who guided her distinguished husband with just the right proportion of firmness and gentleness.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone were married happily for more than half a century, and at their golden wedding Mr. Gladstone paid fitting tribute to her success as a wife.

"Words fail me," he said, "in expressing the debt I owe my wife in relation to all the offices she has discharged during the long and happy period of our conjugal union."

The one drawback to Mrs. Gladstone's complete happiness during her marriage was the enforced frequent absence of her husband. She used to tell her friends that when Mr. Gladstone was in office and in London during the season she considered it a great treat to be invited to a friend's house to dinner with him. If possible, she would sit next him at dinner.

"Then," she said, ruefully, "it is at least possible for me to have some conversation with my husband. Otherwise I see nothing of him."

FIT MATE FOR GREAT MAN

Wife of President Monroe Famous on Two Continents for Her Diplomacy and Tact.

Elizabeth Kortright, wife of James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, and framer of the Monroe doctrine, was in every way suited for the position of Madame President. Dignified, almost courtly, well educated and accustomed to the society of statesmen, Elizabeth Kortright, when she married Mr. Monroe in 1786, was adequately prepared to assume the responsibility of her high estate.

In 1794, when her husband was sent as United States minister to France, Mrs. Monroe accompanied him on this most important and delicate mission, and acquitted herself with all the grace and tact that such a situation demanded. Again in 1803, when Mr. Monroe was once more sent to Paris as the American representative and consummated the Louisiana purchase, his wife made her gracious and influential presence felt in many ways.

And she had power, too, as is testified to by her intercession in the case of Madame de Lafayette, who was incarcerated in the prison of La Force, hourly awaiting execution. Mrs. Monroe, through her tact and diplomacy, was able to effect the release of the distinguished Frenchwoman.

Ancient Weights and Measures.

The earliest mention of weighing is found in the Bible, and the first recorded instance of weighing is that mentioned in the Book of Genesis (XXIII, 15, 16) when Abraham weighed to Ephron the Hittite, 400 shekels of silver for the field and cave of Machpelah. Job prayed to be "weighed in an even balance," and "just balances, just weights," are divinely commanded in Leviticus. On the pictured walls of Egyptian pyramids and sepulchral chambers the gods are frequently portrayed weighing the souls of the departed in the balance, so that from the earliest dawn of civilization scales appear to have been in use. Weights and measures in the more modern sense, are attributed to Phidon, tyrant of Argos, 895 B. C.

Spring Shrubs Blooming in Fall.

The fall blooming of trees and shrubs which ordinarily bloom only in the spring, is not an uncommon occurrence. However, it is only after rather unusual growing seasonal conditions that much of it is noted. It is most apt to occur after a dry summer followed by fall rains and favorable growing conditions during September and October, or perhaps after trees have been defoliated early in the season by insects or disease attacks. Then they start new growth in the late summer or early fall. Usually it weakens the trees or shrubs somewhat, and they do not produce quite so much bloom the following spring.—V. R. Gardner, Professor of Horticulture, University of Missouri.

Strength in Tiny Bodies.

Probably the most wonderful feature of a mosquito is its muscularity, writes L. E. Eubanks in Our Dumb Animals. This may seem a ludicrous statement, but a great surprise awaits anyone who for the first time examines one of these insects under a glass. Size for size, a mosquito's wing muscles are equal to an eagle's. Even on a calm day, a mosquito can fly forty or fifty miles without a halt; and with a helping wind three times this distance! The ordinary house fly, too, has astonishing wing strength, tests have shown that when it desires really to hurry it can "dash" 100 feet in a second—110 miles an hour straight-away.

Why He Kicked.

Wife—You complain that I am always asking you for money. Why don't you give me so much a year and have done with it?
Husband—I do give you "so much." That's just what I complain of.—London Answers.

Public Opinion Real Ruler.

All free governments, whatever their name, are in reality governments by public opinion, and it is on the quality of this opinion that their prosperity depends.—James Russell Lowell.

Human Stature Unchanged.

The stories of the pygmies go with the fables of the giants. The men of ancient times were of the same, or nearly the same, height as those of the present day. The doors of ancient houses, ancient armor, the Egyptian mummies, as well as the fossil bones of men, prove that there has been little or no variation.

Among famous tall men was the Roman Emperor Maximin, whose stature was seven and three-quarter feet. Maximin was a young barbarian, the son of a Gothic father, who first attracted the attention of the Romans by overcoming sixteen of the strongest men, one after another, in a wrestling match, and, having been made a centurion, he fought and intrigued his way to the imperial throne.

The normal stature of men and women ranges between five feet and six feet four inches.

Glacier Movements Differ.

The most rapidly moving glacier of the Alps, the Mer de Glace, travels at the rate of 35½ inches a day. The slowest Alpine glaciers travel less than an inch a day. Much faster movements are found in the polar regions. The Upernivik glacier, in Greenland, travels 99 feet a day near the end where it reaches the sea.

Differences.

The difference between a man and a child is that the man weighs more and isn't as happy.—Aitchison Globe.

The Right of Way



Printing Is the Salesman Who Has the Right of Way

Your sales letter in the United States mail has the right of way straight to your customer's desk.

Strengthen your appeal by using a paper of known quality—Hammermill Bond—and good printing which will attract your customer's attention, and sell your goods.

That's the kind of printing we do and the paper we use.

Use More Printed Salesmanship. Ask us.

Read the Want Ad Column.

COME IN AND SEE THEM

School Shoes, all leather thru-out

\$3.75 to \$5.00

Silk and wool, wool, lisle and silk hose

\$1.50 to \$2.00

Men's 6-buckle Beacon Falls rubber o'shoes

\$4.50

4-buckle rubber over-shoes \$2.75

A. D. Gates Co.

Genoa, Illinois

Fruits Vegetables Groceries

In catering to the public trade we always strive to secure the best vegetables, fruits and groceries that money can buy; knowing that satisfaction to our customers lies in QUALITY and not quantity.

We carry fresh vegetables, such as the market affords, the year 'round. Our groceries are never bought in such quantities but what they are always fresh and the fruit we handle is absolutely the best on the market.

FULL LINE DELICIOUS CANNED GOODS

E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer

BOX CANDY

Our line of box candies is made by the best known candy merchants in the country. Everything is guaranteed strictly fresh and the prices are right.

STATIONERY

The beautiful line of stationery in our store is unexcelled. Fancy box paper or plain "pound" flat writing, as you prefer. The ideal Christmas gift.

TOILETRIES

Our stock of toiletries is the largest assortment of the best articles to be found anywhere in the community. Everything is guaranteed and any of the articles will make a suitable Christmas gift.

IVORY

In our display of ivory we show you the best pieces that can be bought. Get her a piece of ivory for Christmas. She will always appreciate it.

BALDWIN'S PHARMACY

Rovelstad Bros.

ELGIN'S HALLMARK JEWELERS

Acceptable Christmas Gifts

Somewhere in this large and beautifully assorted stock there is a suitable Christmas Gift for everyone you can possibly think of. It is merely a matter of finding the right one. The lists given below are just a few honts of the wonderful range of beautiful and useful gifts you will find here for your selection. A visit to this store now will prove interesting and profitable.

HERE ARE SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS

Ladies' Wrist Watches \$19 to \$80	Men's Thin Model Watches \$15 to \$100
Ladies' Diamond Rings \$50 to \$400	Men's Gold Cuff Buttons \$1.25 to \$15.00
Ladies' Gold Brooches \$2 to \$18	Waldemar Watch Chains \$2.50 to \$20
Silver Mesh Bags \$6.50 to \$25	Emblem Charms & Buttons \$1 to \$30
Ivory Pyralin Sets \$15 to \$80	Waterman Fountain Pens \$2.50 to \$15.00
French Pearl Beads \$6.50 to \$40	Eversharp Pencils \$1 to \$25
Sterling Tea Spoons \$1.50 to 2.50	Gold Set Rings \$2.50 to \$20
Silver Knives & Forks \$6.50 to \$42	Gold Scarf Pins \$1 to \$15
Bar Pins \$1.25 to \$16	Leather Bill Books \$3 to \$13

We have paid particular attention this year to collecting a large assortment of articles that will make worthy gifts at popular prices. Gifts of utility, permanence and worth are featured in every line. We welcome you to look while the assortment is at its best.

Open Evenings

ROVELSTAD BROS.

Artistic Engraving

Elgin's Hallmark Jewelers

BEFORE AND AFTER
CHILD BIRTH

Mrs. Williams Tells How
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound Kept Her
in Health

Overpeck, O.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound helped me both
before and after my
baby was born. I
suffered with back-
ache, headache, was
generally run down
and weak. I saw
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound
advertised in the
newspapers and
decided to try it.
Now I feel fine, take
care of my two boys
and do my own work.
I recommend your medicine to anyone
who is ailing. You may publish my testi-
monial if you think it will help others."

Mrs. CARRIE WILLIAMS, Overpeck, Ohio.
For more than forty years Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has
been restoring women to health who
suffered from irregularities, displac-
ements, backaches, headaches, bearing-
down pains, nervousness or "the blues."
Today there is hardly a town or hamlet in
the United States wherein some
woman does not reside who has been
made well by it. That is why Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now
recognized as the standard remedy for
such ailments.

Highly Sympathetic.

"Why do you object to children in
your apartment house?"

"As a matter of kindness. People
who are raising families can't be
expected to pay the rentals I require."

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when
Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals
quickly without scars. 50c and 60c by
all druggists or send 50c to The J. W. Cole
Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Conclusive.

"Algernon, I cannot be engaged to
you any longer." "Why not? Some
whim, I suppose." "Because yester-
day I married Mr. Flubdub." "In that
case, I guess I'll have to release you,
kid."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION



SQUEEZED
TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen
and movement becomes painful it
is usually an indication that the
kidneys are out of order. Keep
these organs healthy by taking

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney,
liver, bladder and uric acid troubles.
Famous since 1895. Take regularly and
keep in good health. In three sizes, all
druggists. Guaranteed as represented.
Look for the name Gold Medal on every box
and accept no imitation

No Soap Better
For Your Skin
Than Cuticura

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

FARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM

Removes dandruff, stops hair falling,
restores color and
beauty to gray and faded hair.
Hills of Gray and Faded Hair,
Hills of Gray, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS

Removes corns, calluses,
etc. Stone all pain, ensures comfort to the
feet, makes walking easy. 10c, by mail or at Drug-
gists. Hinder Corns, N.Y.

ITCH!

Money back without question
if HURTS OR IRRITATED
SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES
(Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in
the treatment of Itch, Eczema,
Ringworm, Tetter or other itch-
ing skin diseases. Try this treat-
ment at our risk. Sold by all reliable druggists.
A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 50-1921.

Use MURINE
Night
Morning
Keep Your Eyes
Clean—Clear and Healthy

Write For Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

BUDGET CUTS
U. S. EXPENSES

Will Cost \$500,000,000 Less to
Operate Government Under
New Plan.

FIGURES GIVEN TO CONGRESS

Exact Figures as Prepared by Newly
Created Bureau and Transmitted
by President in Message Were
\$3,505,745,727.

Washington, Dec. 7.—A federal
budget for the fiscal year 1923, ap-
proximately \$500,000,000 below the \$4-
000,000,000 figure which had been es-
timated some time ago as the min-
imum of government expenditures for
several years to come, faced congress
when it reconvened Monday.

The exact figures as prepared by
the newly-created budget bureau and
transmitted by President Harding in a
special message, was \$3,505,745,727,
including an estimated deficit of
\$21,500,000 in the operations of the
postal service.

This total represented a decrease
of \$402,167,630 from the \$3,907,922-
306 estimated expenditures for the
current fiscal year and \$2,032,285,962
from the actual expenditures in the
fiscal year 1921. It is, however, \$167-
571,077 in excess of the estimated re-
ceipts of \$3,038,182,750, while the out-
go for the current fiscal year exceeds
the estimated receipts of \$3,943,453,963
by \$24,498,703.

Referring to the apparent deficit for
1923, President Harding wrote congress
that "ways are provided for the rela-
tively easy adjustment without added
taxation" of the discrepancy between
the income and outgo.

Actual appropriations asked of con-
gress for the various federal depart-
ments and agencies for 1923 total \$3-
224,875,302, exclusive of Post Office de-
partment. This represents a reduction
of \$122,800,310 from the original es-
timate as presented to the budget
bureau, it is stated, but is approxi-
mately \$27,000,000 more than the ap-
propriations for this fiscal year.

Explaining the \$280,879,134 excess
of estimated expenditures in 1923 over
the appropriations asked for, budget
bureau officials explain that some of
the funds actually to be put out will
be carried over in continuing appropria-
tions and by other means. They say
that appropriations for a given year
do not accurately reflect actual ex-
penditures for that year, asserting that
while the appropriations for this fiscal
year were \$3,197,807,902, the esti-
mated outgo will exceed this sum by
approximately \$770,000,000.

Of the total estimated expenditures
for 1923, approximately \$2,900,000,000
is to pay for past wars and to keep up
the fighting arms of the government,
leaving only about \$600,000,000 for the
peacetime pursuits of the federal es-
tablishment. The estimate for the
army and navy is \$801,636,107, a re-
duction of \$66,305,290, as compared
with this fiscal year, and \$965,352,741,
as compared with the fiscal year 1921.

The navy estimate of \$431,754,000,
it might be explained, does not take
into account any possible reductions
that might be brought about as a re-
sult of the arms conference.

The largest single item in the budget
is the fund for the interest on the
public debt, the \$975,000,000 provided
lacking only \$25,000,000 of the total
expenses of the federal establishment
before the World war. In addition
there is an estimate of \$369,338,900 for
the war debt sinking fund.

Included in the total for the army
and navy is \$31,964,000 for develop-
ment and maintenance of the air ser-
vices of the two departments—\$16,195-
000 for the navy and \$14,904,400 for
the army. These compare with ex-
penditures this year of \$15,000,000 and
\$19,150,700, respectively.

The navy estimates carry an item
of \$99,198,000 for continuing construction
on the 1916 building program, as
compared to \$142,452,000 for this year.
Navy pay calls for \$148,754,000, an in-
crease of \$49,000,000.

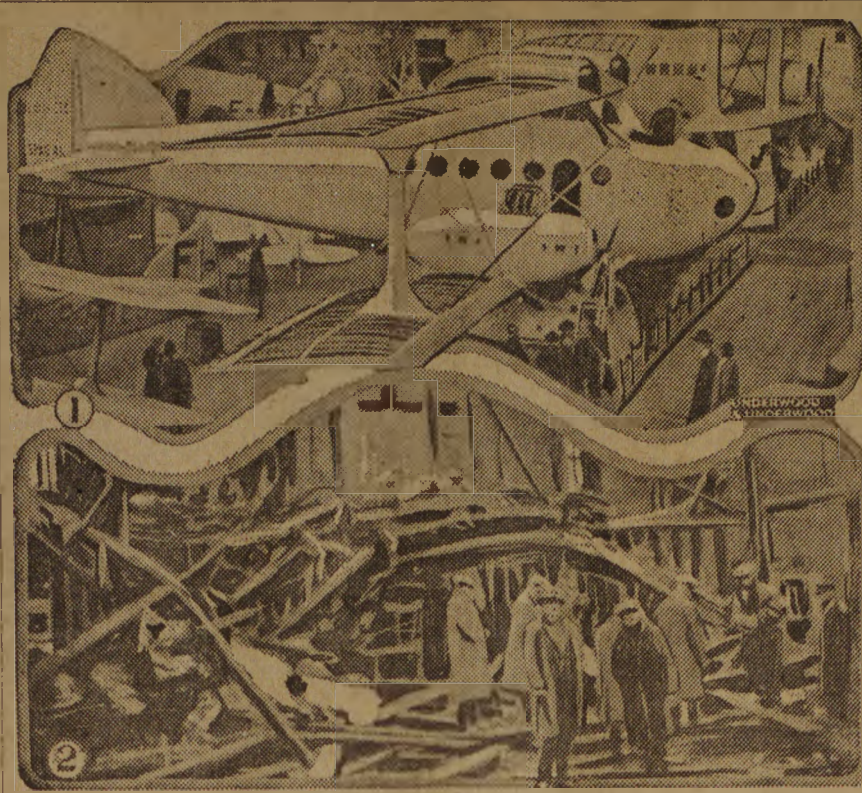
Pay, mileage, etc., for the army is
the largest item in the War depart-
ment budget, the figure being \$154-
448,400. For the National Guard an
expenditure of \$28,946,000 is estimated.

Expenditures on public works under
the War department are given as \$57-
943,900, including \$44,245,400 for rivers
and harbors, as compared with \$29-
850,000 for the current year.

Included in the \$455,232,702 estimate
for the veterans' bureau are these
items: Military and naval compensa-
tion, \$100,000,000; military and naval
insurance, \$62,713,000; vocational re-
habilitation, \$127,000,000; medical and
hospital service, \$72,000,000, and sal-
aries and expenses, \$26,521,702.

For prohibition enforcement, the
budget bureau estimates \$10,000,000 an
increase of \$2,500,000 over this year.

Irish Agreement Reached.
London, Dec. 7.—At a conference
between the Sinn Fein delegates and
Lloyd George and other members of
the British cabinet, an agreement was
reached on which a final settlement
of the Irish question will be made.



1—View of the great airplane show in Paris, showing 20-passenger de luxe plane. 2—Interior of New Haven motion picture theater, in the burning of which 65 persons were killed and scores injured. 3—Model by Charles Keck, American sculptor, for statue to be presented by American people to Brazil at that country's centennial next year.

NEWS REVIEW OF
CURRENT EVENTS

China and Japan Persuaded to
Negotiate Settlement of
Shantung Question.

LATTER'S STAND ON TROOPS

Manihara Says They Must Be Main-
tained in Manchuria—Negotiations
for a Moratorium for Germany's
Reparations Debt—Irish
Peace Plans All
Blocked.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

HOW to bring Japan into line for
the solution of the problems be-
fore the armament conference was
the question last week in Washington.
That appreciable progress in the mat-
ter was made was encouraging, for
the island empire has many claims that
it does not willingly relinquish. If
there were no other reasons for ap-
proval of the conference and confi-
dence in its final results, enough could
be found in the fact that its doings
are condemned by the press of Ger-
many and by the "Friends of Irish
Freedom" in the United States. But
there are plenty of other reasons for
optimism.

Committee meetings, discussions by
expert advisory bodies and private
"conversations" were continuous
throughout the week, and from the
progress made it was deduced by the
most hopeful that the conference
might end the major part of its work
before Christmas. That this meeting
can accomplish everything desired is
out of the question, so President Har-
ding's suggestion that there be a con-
tinuing series of conferences is meet-
ing with favor throughout the world.
Senator Borah naturally registered
his objection because he fears the plan
would result in the formation of an
association of nations which would be
as bad as he considers the League of
Nations. The French also are with-
holding entire approval because it is
understood Germany and Russia would
be invited to send delegates to such
future conferences.

For the first time in two years
China consented to treat directly with
Japan concerning the evacuation of
Shantung. Secretary Hughes and Mr.
Balfour brought this about, persuad-
ing the delegates of the two Asiatic
nations to meet in their presence and
thresh out the complicated problem.
It was agreed that their decision, if
they reached one, should be referred
to the full conference. China still
demands that the ownership and opera-
tion of the Shantung railway be re-
stored to her. If Japan yields in this
a settlement seems possible. As for
the withdrawal of troops from China,
Mr. Manihara says Japan is ready to
agree to this except in the case of
Manchuria. Here he insists, the re-
tention of Japanese troops and police
is absolutely necessary to protect the
zone of the South Manchuria railway
from bandits. Moreover, he asserts,
it is in accord with the treaty of Pe-
king of 1905. Japan, according to the
delegate, will withdraw its troops from
Shantung when China is able to pro-
tect the railway from Hankow, from
north China when the powers agree
that conditions warrant it, and from
the line of the Chinese Eastern rail-
way in Siberia "as soon as the evacu-
ation of Siberia by the Japanese troops
is effected."

China's demand that extraterritorial-
ity be abolished will be referred to
a commission which is to report fifteen
months hence. This indicates that an-
other conference on the Far East is
contemplated, which is in accordance
with President Harding's idea.

It is up to Japan's delegation to
accept the Hughes 5-5-3 naval ratio,
for the Japanese naval advisors stand
pat on their demand that Japan be
granted a 70 per cent ratio. This is
voiced by Admiral Kato. The United
States absolutely will not yield in
this, and it is backed by Great Britain.
It was freely predicted that unless the
Japanese gave in the conference would

end quickly in failure—a disaster for
which Japan surely would hesitate to
take the responsibility. Two other
nations are showing marked interest
in this matter of ratio. France be-
lieves her naval strength should be
equal to that of Japan, and Italy
wants a navy as powerful as that of
France. It may be these claims will
prove distasteful to Great Britain,
which feels that she must maintain un-
questioned control of the Mediter-
ranean because that is her pathway
to India.

THE pernicious anti-French propa-
ganda conducted by certain writers
in Washington took a new turn when
Premier Briand had spoken roughly
and insultingly to Signor Schanzer of
the Italian delegation. This was for-
mally and flatly denied by Secretary
Hughes, Rene Viviani and Senator
Schanzer himself, but before the truth
could catch up with the falsehood
serious anti-French riots had taken
place in several Italian cities. Briand's
farewell interview in New York also
was so distorted by the propagandists
that it was made to appear distinctly
unfriendly to Great Britain. Cancellor
Wirth of Germany drew up a note
of protest on Briand's speech to the
conference which should be highly
pleasing to Mr. H. G. Wells, since it
denied in detail the truth of the pre-
mier's statements and asserted his in-
sincerity.

HUGO Stinnes, the industrial mag-
nate, has been in London in confer-
ence with Lloyd George and other of-
ficials, and Dr. Walther Rathenau, who
followed him is still there. Their
chief mission was to arrange a morat-
orium for Germany's reparations
debt, and there are strong indications
that they will be successful. If con-
vinced that Germany will pay a part
but is unable to pay all, Lloyd George
probably will favor the plan, which
is approved by Sir John Bradbury, the
British member of the reparations
commission. The French member, M.
Dubois, is opposed to it, and if he
cannot be converted it may be the
decision will rest with Colonel Logan,
who represents the United States on
the commission.

An alternative to the moratorium is
proposed by certain French authorities.
This is a receivership for Germany as
a bankrupt, and an autonomous Rhine-
land to be exploited by the allies for
reparation purposes. Former Presi-
dent Poincare has pointed out that
the treaty of Versailles gives the allies
the right, in case Germany defaults,
to control her customs duties, taxes, ex-
portations and coal production. He
said this must be demanded if the re-
parations commission thinks it is
obliged to give Germany further time.
Stinnes and Rathenau, according to
reports, have also discussed with Eng-
lish leaders various great industrial
propositions, extending even to a
European railway trust and the ex-
ploitation of Russia.

SEVERE riots broke out in Vienna
Thursday, due to the rising price
of bread. There was much looting of
shops, and many Americans were
robbed and roughly treated. The
stock exchange was wrecked.

ANOTHER crisis in the Irish peace
negotiations! And this time it
certainly is a real crisis. Indeed, it
was the opinion of leaders on both
sides that nothing short of a miracle
could avert entire collapse of the
negotiations; and that in that case
warfare would soon be resumed in
Ireland was taken for granted. The
Ulsterites absolutely rejected the
latest British plan because it required
them to enter an all-Ireland parlia-
ment, in which they would be in a
minority. When it was suggested that
a plan could be arranged by which
Ulster retained her existing rights un-
til she changed her mind, the Sinn
Fein peace delegation replied that
such a thing could not be considered.
The southern Irish insist on an un-
divided island and are equally firm in
their refusal to swear allegiance to the
crown. Eamon de Valera says they
have gone as far as they can or will
go, and though at the close of the
week British cabinet members were
searching earnestly for some hitherto
untried avenue to agreement, they were
almost hopeless.

It was semi-officially announced that,
whatever the status of the Irish
negotiations, Premier Lloyd George
would start for America on Saturday
to attend the armament conference.
At Sinn Fein headquarters in London
it was said that such a move on the
part of the premier would not be
viewed with patience or without sus-
picion, for the reason that if Irish-
American support was weakened in
consequence of the premier's visit to
the United States the Sinn Fein might
be forced to modify its demands, upon
which it feels now in a position to per-
sist.

Lord Rothermere, brother of Lord
Northcliffe, suggests that, if the
negotiations fall, a cordon be drawn
around the six Ulster counties, all
British troops be removed from Ireland
except those in Ulster, and an econ-
omic blockade of the rest of the island
established, the ports being closed by
the royal navy and all exports pro-
hibited.



3—Model by Charles Keck, American sculptor, for statue to be presented by American people to Brazil at that country's centennial next year.

A SPECIAL committee from the
United States senate has arrived
in Hayti to investigate the occupation
of that country and the Dominican
republic by American troops. Senator
McCormick of Illinois, chairman of the
committee, told the Haytians that the
senators were there as impartial and
loyal friends, "animated by a spirit of
collaboration, to seek an economic and
political basis for the future progress
of Hayti and to discover and assure
means for maintaining in your midst
social and administrative order, peace,
justice, education, and prosperity."

THE general conclusions of the
report of the Wood-Forbes mis-
sion to the Philippines were made
public last week. The gist of the
document is that the United States
should withdraw completely from the
islands, or else that the hand of the
American government there should be
strengthened. As for immediate in-
dependence for the Philippines the report
says: "We are convinced that it would
be a betrayal of the Philippine people,
a misfortune to the American people,
a distinct step backward in the path of
progress, and a discreditable neglect
of our national duty, were we to with-
draw from the islands and terminate
our relationship there without giving
the Philippines the best chance possible
to have an orderly and permanently
stable government."

The commissioners do not find
against the capacity of the Filipinos
for self government, but rather that
they have not had a fair chance. They
lack experience and trained leaders.
Congress is urged to give the gov-
ernor general authority commensurate
with his responsibilities, and it is
recommended that in case of a dead-
lock between the governor general and
the Philippine senate in the confirma-
tion of appointments the President of
the United States be authorized to
render final decision. Such a deadlock
is already threatened over Governor
General Wood's appointments which
are being held up by the Philippine
senate.

THE federal railway labor board
on Thursday handed down a de-
cision promulgating 148 new work-
ing rules to govern the six railroad
shop crafts and supplanting the national
agreement of 1910. The rules
create for the shop crafts a modified
version of the open shop and, it is
believed, will result in a saving of
\$50,000,000 a year to the roads. The
unions affected have about 400,000
members and are the sheet metal
workers, boiler makers, electrical
workers, car men, blacksmiths and
machinists. The minute classification
of work for the various crafts is
abolished by the new rules. A man
in one craft may do labor formerly
restricted to members of another craft.
The board members stated, however,
that the principle of the open shop
now established will be more theo-
retical than practical at the present
time. The board is now ready to take
up requests for wage increases and
cuts.

FOLLOWING the example of their
fellow workers in New York, the
5,000 members of the Ladies' Garment
Workers' union of Chicago went on
strike because the employers insisted
on restoring the piecework system.
This, say the employees, is a return
to old sweatshop conditions.

MOTHER! CLEAN
CHILD'S BOWELS WITH
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick child loves the "fruity"
taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the
little tongue is coated, or if your child
is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold,
or has colic, give a teaspoonful to
cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few
hours you can see for yourself how
thoroughly it works all the constipation
poison, sour bile and waste out of
the bowels, and you have a well, play-
ful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California
Fig Syrup" handy. They know a tea-
spoonful today saves a sick child to-
morrow. Ask your druggist for genu-
ine "California Fig Syrup" which has
directions for babies and children of
all ages printed on bottle. Mother!
You must say "California" or you may
get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

What Did He Mean?
"I long for the kind of a man who
would love and protect me always,"
she murmured, "one who would un-
derstand, a man who would kneel in
the dust to kiss the hem of my skirt,"
her voice trailed dreamily.
"Clarine, dear," said the young
man, earnestly, "it wouldn't be neces-
sary for him to kneel in the dust."

Thousands Have Kidney
Trouble and Never
Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often
Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists
who are constantly in direct touch with
the public, there is one preparation that
has been very successful in overcoming
these conditions. The mild and healing
influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is
soon realized. It stands the highest for
its remarkable record of success.

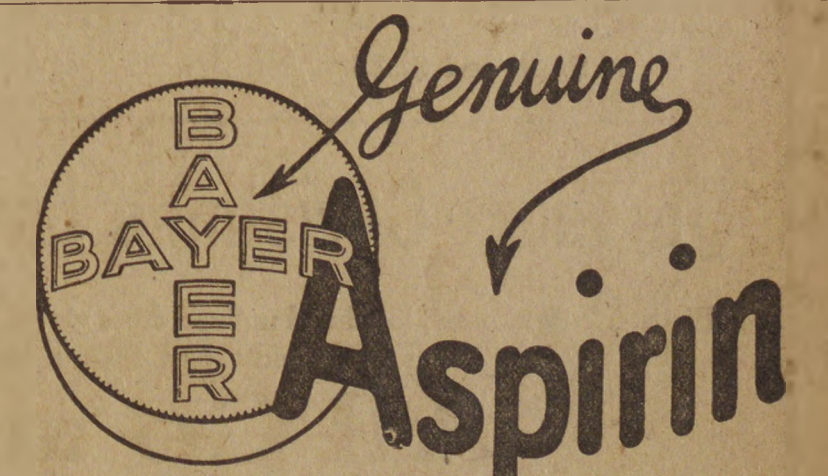
An examining physician for one of the
prominent Life Insurance Companies, in
an interview on the subject, made the as-
tonishing statement that one reason why
so many applicants for insurance are re-
jected is because kidney trouble is so
common to the American people, and the
large majority of those whose applica-
tions are declined do not even suspect
that they have the disease.
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale
at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes,
medium and large. However, if you wish
first to test this great preparation send
ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-
ton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When
writing be sure and mention this paper.
Advertisement.

Saved by Swollen Grain.
The steamer Seapool struck an ice-
berg off Newfoundland and began to
fill. The swelling of the grain in her
forehead stopped the hole and pre-
vented her from sinking.

Freshen a Heavy Skin
With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuti-
cura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely
scented convenient, economical face,
skin, baby and dusting powder and
perfume. Renders other perfumes su-
perfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet
Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Ad-
vertisement.

Japan Has Widow's Headdress.
Japanese widows designate them-
selves by the arrangement of their
hair, and also signify whether they
desire to marry again.

Speaking Parts by Audience.
North—Did you ever hear the talk-
ing pictures?
West—I never heard any other kind.



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."
WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets,
you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by
physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

- Colds
- Headache
- Rheumatism
- Toothache
- Neuralgia
- Neuritis
- Earache
- Lumbago
- Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.
Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocacetic-Acetic of Salicylicacid

Write your name and address below.
Mail to Loring Park Sanatorium and
receive Diet List and Menus FREE.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....U. C.

FREE—Complete Diet List and
Menu Schedules with Table of Food
Values and full instructions, recently
compiled and based on seven years
of experience and success in the
treatment of Diabetes at Loring
Park Sanatorium.
Write for above and booklet
of Loring Park Sanatorium.
Both sent Free.
LORING PARK SANATORIUM
1508 Harmon Place
Phone Atlantic 6344 Minneapolis

DIABETES

KINGSTON DEPARTMENT

MRS. F. R. BRADFORD, Correspondent and Authorized Agent

Mrs. Dunbar is visiting friends here.
 Arthur Lilly spent the week end at Rockford.
 Miss Mary Sullivan spent the week end in Chicago.
 Will Silburn of Marengo visited his parents Tuesday.
 Mrs. C. G. Chellgren was an Elgin shopper Saturday.
 Mr. F. A. Ball spent a few days last week in Chicago.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baker spent Sunday in Belvidere.
 Fred Helsdon of Chicago was calling on relatives here Saturday.
 Miss Elsie Anderson spent the week end with her parents in DeKalb.
 Mrs. H. C. Burgess and daughter, Gladys, spent Saturday in Rockford.
 Mr. F. R. Bradford and F. P. Fanning were in Genoa Saturday afternoon.
 Mrs. Anna Baar is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Moon, near Kirkland.
 Mrs. Ralph Ort spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott in Genoa.

The children of the Baptist and M. E. church are practising for their Christmas exercises.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. Ackley and children of Rockford visited at the John Howe home Sunday.
 Mrs. Laura Howe of Rockford is at the home of her son, John, where she will spend the winter.
 A pound social was held in the M. E. church' basement Monday evening for Rev. Madison and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tower motored to DeKalb Saturday to the latter's mother's, Mrs. Solon Ashcraft.
 Cecil Hoffman went to Monroe Center Monday to stay a few weeks with his aunt, Mrs. J. Gibbins.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell, Mrs. O. A. Koch and Mr. Ira Bicksler were in Genoa Tuesday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson and daughter, Ina, visited his niece, Mrs. A. Carlson near Kirkland Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Koch entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shanahan and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Koch of Hampshire Sunday.

Miss Gladys Burgess returned Monday to her home in Madison after several days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burgess.
 Mr. and Mrs. Emil Olson have moved from the W. H. Snow farm west of town to the Boyd Ainley farm north of Genoa.
 Next Friday evening at Knappenberger's hall Dorothy Dalton may be seen in "Thou Art the Man" and a Mack Sennett comedy, "Love is Blind."
 Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell entertained a few friends at a luncheon party Thursday evening. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and fruit were served.
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bacon left Saturday for Ringwood to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford. Their daughter, Mrs. Crawford, is to have an operation.
 Mrs. O. W. Vickell went to Rockford last Wednesday, her mother, Mrs. Burke, coming home with her. Mrs. Burke has been visiting several weeks with her daughter in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Renn of Genoa, mother of Mrs. Floyd Minnegan, passed away Sunday morning. Funeral services were held Tuesday. Mrs. J. Minnegan and daughter, Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell attended the funeral.
 Friday evening the Modern Woodmen held a meeting and elected the following officers: L. H. Branch, consul; H. W. Witter, advisor; J. H. Howe, banker; F. P. Smith, clerk; M. L. Bicksler, escort; James Mackey, watchman; J. A. Phelps, sentry; D. L. Aurner, trustee and E. C. Burton, physician.
 Last Thursday afternoon the Thimble Club met at the home of Mrs. M. L. Bicksler. Mrs. L. H. Branch, Mrs. O. A. Koch and Mrs. J. A. Phelps helped her serve lunch. It was voted at this meeting to hold their meetings in the future the first Thursday of every month. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Phelps.

Wednesday afternoon one hundred relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sexauer to help them celebrate the fortieth wedding anniversary of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Vandenburg. Dinner was served at noon to the guests. Mr. F. P. Smith presented to them in behalf of the crowd a large tapestry rocker and a purse of money and wished them many more years of happiness together.

About twenty-five friends of Mrs. John Vosburg and Mrs. R. Gathercoal met at the home of Mrs. Vosburg Tuesday afternoon to help them celebrate their birthdays. They were each presented with a basket of assorted fruits. During the afternoon they were entertained by an old-fashioned school program with Mrs. P. G. White as teacher. They gave a prize to the one naming the most states and their capitals which went to Mrs. H. Branch. The prize being an all day sucker. They also had a spell-down and each one was called to recite some piece they had recited in their school days; nearly every one responded. Refreshments consisting of cake, sandwiches and coffee were served. A very good time was reported by all.

The Kingston basket ball team was defeated 19 to 14 by Kirkland high school Friday evening. In spite of limited practice, Kingston held the winning team tight thruout the game, the first half ending in a tie score 8-8. The fight was fast enough to satisfy both the numerous Kingston and Kirkland rooters. Although the visiting team was frequently on top, Benson's baskets rolled up the Kirkland score in the final period. Captain Vosburg and Howe, center, were the men who put the baskets for Kingston; but not without the help of Rankin who was always there. The Kingston boys have got some good hard work before them, but with promising material we look forward to some real basket ball this winter. Games scheduled so far are as follows: Dec. 10, Stillman Valley at Kingston; Dec. 16, Genoa at Genoa; Jan. 14, Monroe Center at Kingston; Jan. 21, Kirkland at Kingston; Feb.

3, Stillman Valley at Stillman Valley; Feb. 24, Monroe Center at Monroe Center.
 The following played at Kirkland last Friday evening: Kingston—Lyle Vosburg, R. F.; Paul Sherman, L. F.; James Howe, C.; James Cunningham R. G.; Donald Rankin L. G.; Kirkland—Ross, L. G.; Galand R. G.; Benson, C.; Gorham, L. F.; Grizbank and Parke alternated at R. F. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Susan Stark motored to Belvidere Saturday afternoon.

Ingenious and Economical.
 A hand-operated tram running on a rail suspended from the cornice of a building is a device used for window cleaning of buildings of large window area. This device, which also can be used for painting, replaces more expensive scaffolding.

Explaining Lunar Bands.
 Puiseux, the distinguished astronomer of the Paris observatory, some time ago reached the conclusion that the curious rays or bands extending in straight lines away from many lunar craters, such as the celebrated tycho, are produced by the deposition of volcanic ashes carried to great distances by the winds that happened to prevail when the eruption occurred. He accounts for the relative narrowness of these bands which are never more than 30 miles broad, although their length is sometimes many hundred miles, by supposing that only the central axis of the deposit has remained, the less dense borders having been destroyed by the denuding forces of the air when the moon had a considerable atmosphere.—Washington Star.

Concerning the Brain.
 Whether a person's brain becomes larger after intellectual development is still a disputed question. Smith Ely Jelliffe, an authority on the subject, says: "Weight of brain, however, has no direct relationship with intelligence, as idiots' brains are known to have weighed just as much as those of the ablest men. Intellectual capacity consists in the great multiplicity of nerve cell connections. While it is true that a number of celebrated men of recognized brain power have had large brains, there are many more of equal capacity whose brain weights have not been remarkable."

THE TROUSSEAU.

By CORONA REMINGTON.
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"I could stand being just a poor little seamstress, Spry, although it is a tumble for Colonel Talutor's daughter, if only I didn't have to sew on gorgeous wedding gowns and dainty underwear. It makes me so lonesome and blue and I simply can't keep from thinking of Jim when I'm working on them. If his health hadn't broken down and he hadn't gone away or if he could only have understood that I would rather have married him than not at all. But what's the use of fretting, Spry?" the girl broke off. Mother has to be kept in medicines and comforts, and if it takes touseaux to do it then touseaux I'll make—that's all."

The colly lying at Evelyn Talutor's feet opened one brown eye lazily, gave two feeble flops to his bushy tail and closed his eye again. He was accustomed to hearing her talk to him and he knew that he would have no peace until he showed some sign of understanding and sympathy, so he had long ago formed the habit of wagging his tail in his sleep whenever he heard his name mentioned.

The girl stitched away busily on the tiny, handsome tucks and tried to make herself believe that she enjoyed the soft radiance on Miss Connor's face when she came to be fitted.

"When do I have to come back to be tried on?" Miss Connor asked the next time she came.

"I won't be necessary for a week or so. You see, we're practicing the same size—except for the best dresses I can get along pretty well without you."

"That's a fact, though I never noticed it before," said Dorothy.

Evelyn worked early and late on the pretty things, stitching as earnestly and with as much interest as if they were to be hers.

When at last the wedding dress was finished, Evelyn wrapped it tenderly in tissue paper and put it in its box. It was a wonderful thing of purest white and that night after she had packed it away she could not sleep for thinking about it. In the dark she could see it in front of her shimmering white—each fold in its place.

"I—I've never tried it on. I wonder how I'd look in it," she said.

Without taking time to think she leapt out of bed and flashed on the light. For a long while she sat in front of her mirror fixing her hair in its softest, most girlish way, then she slipped on her underclothes and went out into the dark sewing room. At every step she stopped to listen for a sound from her mother's room, but she was still sleeping quietly.

The next morning she rose early and went to work on prosy underwear, but to Evelyn nothing was prosy any more. Each garment seemed alive to her and she worked with a feeling of love toward them.

Her reflections were interrupted by the tingling of the telephone at her elbow.

"Miss Talutor?" said a voice at the other end.

"Yes."

"This is Dorothy Connor. I—I just wanted to say that I shan't need the touseaux. Do anything you like with it—keep it—throw it away—give it away; I don't care—I never want to see it again—it would kill me. Send the bill."

With a sob Miss Connor hung up the receiver and for a minute Evelyn sat in her chair stunned. She went through the day's work mechanically scarcely realizing what she was doing.

It must have been a year later that Evelyn read of Miss Connor's elopement with Tom Farthingham.

That day she got out the almost forgotten touseaux and had another dress rehearsal.

"I felt bitter toward it for a while after she split up, but I guess I love it again now and I'll keep it—it's mine," she told herself.

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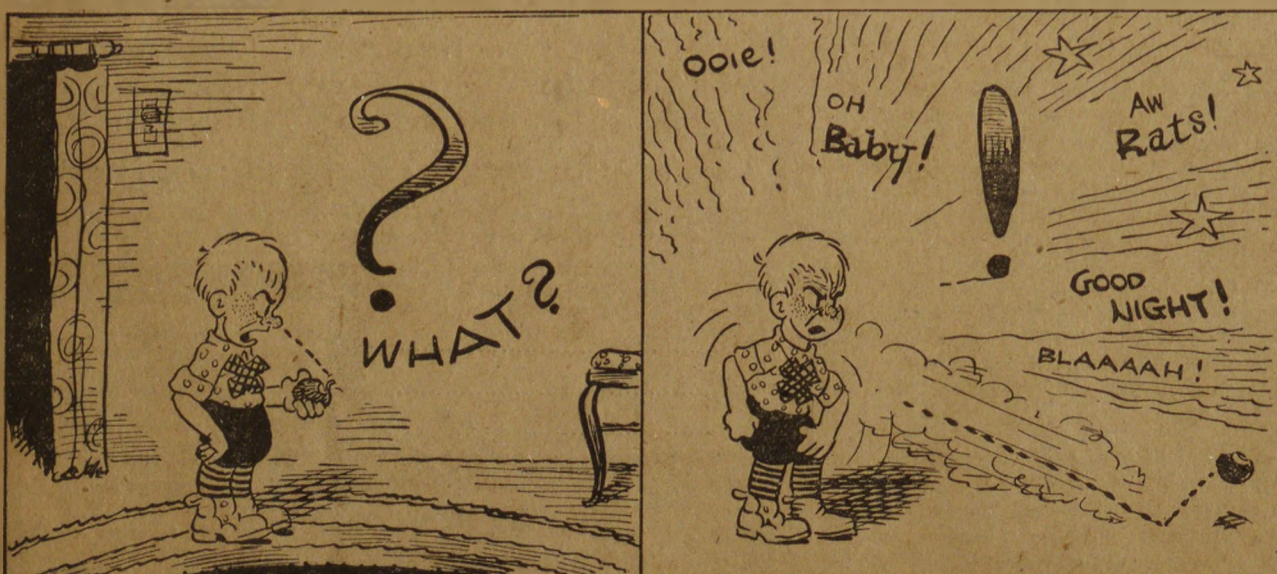
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MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
 Western Newspaper Union



Half a Worm Is Worsen'n None

"Good Lord, Evelyn!" he exclaimed staring at the gown. "It can't be so. Don't—don't say this is your wedding day. I—I came back hoping you'd waited for me. I dropped our correspondence because my recovery was so uncertain I didn't feel I had the right to ask you to wait."

Then she told him all about the touseaux.

"Let's go right now, my darling, and get married," he pleaded. "I don't want any more scares like this one. I can't bear another hour away from you. You'll never know what it's been like hoping and praying and waiting and wondering and fighting all the time—fighting an almost hopeless fight."

"I've hoped and prayed and waited and wondered too, but it's all been so very worth while," she sighed happily as she crept a little closer into his strong arms and let the tears of joy fall unheeded on his coat.