



INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

seaport and fashionable resort, has been protected by a large force of British marines, through the streets. Above is seen the British airship Beta hovering over Ostend on the

ISNE NG AT ARTERS

ive in Their s of the

L RAGING

to Claim Decisive Makes State Financial Resources Can Carry on War Costing \$5,000,000 a Day for a Year, Without Strain.

on, Sept. 30.—For forty-eight the armies of the Germans and lies have been hammering away ch other at close quarters along iver Aisne, as the climax of the of the four rivers, which has in progress for over a fortnight. as far the struggle has not at decisive results to either side. however, claim encouraging if gains. Field Marshal Sir John commander of the British ex-ary force, spent his sixty-second birthday in maintaining what his communication to the war office es as "a satisfactory situation."

ardest Fighting on Left

men have met assault with assault, until the trenches of s- ing armies are only sprinting ance apart. There has been much k with the steel in hand to hand icts, but except at a single point, ere they forced a passage across Meuse, the Germans have found it le to break through the hu- der stretching across France. rrorific struggle of the last orts the hardest fighting was at the battle of the en the German right and

uard Loss Heavy

to dispatches from the by way of Bordeaux, the has been cut to pieces e fighting of the last three e strength of some companies has reduced from 250 to 100 men. Vir- all the original officers of the have been killed or wounded, wo battalions have been annihil-

Lines Are Close Together

Paris, Sept. 30.—French and British the left wing have repulsed for days attacks of the Germans, who have endeavoring to take the allied pos- s by assault. d from the front describes the ters. On one occasion the and British held positions with- ter of a mile from the Ger- where they were not in dan- the heavy German artillery

One of the most furious German assaults turned upon the trenches occupied by British regiments, which calmly awaited the onslaughts of line after line of Germans, meeting them with sustained rifle and machine gun fire and sometimes at the point of the bayonet, which did great execution. Turcos Lead in Fighting. The British, however, did not by any means bear the whole brunt of the fighting, for the French troops, including a division of the famous colonial infantry and the Turcos, as well as many battalions of French regulars and others composed of territorial troops, also faced successfully prolonged attacks, which were delivered with great fierceness.

doctors who have been there since the occupation have been ordered to depart. Some have already gone. A Bordeaux dispatch to London says a report has reached there that the German commander at Hulshausen, in Alsace, has committed suicide in despair over the fact that he was unable to pass the Vosges. He had previously telegraphed the German general staff to come and see the difficulties for itself. The troops centered at Pola, says the correspondent, total 300,000, and besides a fleet is assembled there. The correspondent of the Giornale D'Italia (Rome), who has entered Pola, the great naval port and arsenal of Austria, reports that all the woods around the harbor have been cut and burned, country houses and villas have been painted gray and intrenchments have been dug and traps have been laid everywhere. The Berliner Tageblatt's military critic admits that "the German army in the Verdun region is menaced on three sides by the French."

CAN MAINTAIN WAR FOR YEAR. German Financial Resources Strong—Conflict Costs Her \$5,000,000 Day.

Berlin, via London, Sept. 30.—The response of the German public to the efforts of the government to raise a war fund of \$1,250,000,000 has, it is asserted here, removed all anxiety the nation may have had regarding its ability to meet financial obligations due to the war. According to military authorities the war is costing Germany about \$5,000,000 a day, inclusive of the money spent on behalf of those who have been deprived of their bread winners. The means of the government at the beginning of the war, not counting the permanent war treasure, but including the reserve funds of the Reichsbank, amounted to about \$125,000,000, which, in the meantime, however, has been considerably increased through the issue of notes. The amount which the government could borrow from the Reichsbank is unknown at the present time, but it is estimated at about \$750,000,000, making a total of about \$2,000,000,000. At the rate of \$5,000,000 a day, this sum would permit Germany to carry on the war for over a year.

AUSTRAINS IN HARD STRAITS. Russia Claims Practically Complete Rout of Enemy—Artillery Lost.

London, Sept. 30.—A Central News dispatch from Rome says that the following telegram has been received there from Petrograd: "The right wing of the Austrians has been driven back beyond the Carpathians into Hungary, where they are being pursued by the Russians. The Austrian debacle is complete and they have lost all their artillery. "The Austrian left wing has retreated to Cracow. The Russians have occupied another of the forts of Przemyśl."

MINOR NEWS OF THE WAR. Reported by Special Correspondents From Various Points.

(Special Correspondence.) It is reported that all the wounded, irrespective of their condition, have been moved out of the city, and that some of them died in the moving. There is strong evidence from the inside of Brussels that something is expected by the Germans there. For instance, all the English nurses and

There was only one battle fought—the battle of Jena. To this day it is "fighting" to say "Jena" to a Prussian. For between daylight and dark Napoleon tumbled into ruin the power of Frederick the Great and his successors had spent almost a century in

German Army Is Driven Back by the Meuse by Allied Armies.

GERMAN RIGHT IS SMASHED?

Gen. Joffre Reported to Have Spurned Von Kluck's Offer to Surrender—Von Boehm and Von Buelow Threatened.

On the Battle Front, via Paris, Oct. 1.—In a desperate effort to break through the allies' left, repeated counter-attacks were directed by the German right wing against the British and French, but each was repulsed. The Germans were defeated at every point of contact during the day, and the allies were able to make further appreciable progress.

A Paris dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company in London says: "It is stated here that the German right has been entirely broken and is now being pursued by the allies. "All the automobiles in northern France have been requisitioned for the purpose of pursuit. Armored motor cars with mitrailleuses are also being used to pursue the retreating enemy.

"The official communication demonstrates unmistakably that the Germans have been surrounded in the Somme department, the French front extending farther east. "It is officially stated that Peronne has been recaptured."

This message has been referred to the British official press bureau, which, while not objecting to its publication, takes no responsibility for its correctness. Between the heights of Albert and Comblis, the allies have pushed forward until the enemy operating to the north of the main fighting line has been forced back to within 45 miles of the Belgian frontier.

On the right bank of the Meuse, the French, by successive and vigorous attacks, have regained all they lost when the Germans made their raid and obtained a foothold on the lower heights of the Meuse. This means that the invaders have been forced back across the river.

One unofficial report received from the north was that the German right has been in full retreat since September 26, and that General Von Kluck had made an offer to surrender to General Joffre, which the latter had refused to accept. The German right wing army was in full retreat, pursued by the allies, who were using rapid fire guns.

This report had it that General Joffre, in reply to the reported offer, had ordered the shelling of the enemy's position, and that the next day the German right wing army was in full retreat, pursued by the allies, who were using rapid fire guns.

The climax of the great battle, which is now in its seventeenth day, appears near at hand. The French and British troops, especially on the French left, have begun driving home the finishing blows in anticipation of a supreme effort which it is believed the Germans will make before finally abandoning the advantage that still remains to them after their enforced withdrawal from in front of Paris. All indications are that, with the conflict in which hundreds of thousands have been killed and wounded, drawing to its close, the ultimate victory will rest with the allies.

Night and day the Germans have been making vigorous attempts to pierce the constantly tightening lines of British and French who are effectively encircling General Von Kluck in what appears to be an inextricable position.

Not only is General Von Kluck threatened, but also the re-enforcing army of General Von Boehm, while General Von Buelow is declared to be in great danger in his position on the right center of the German line.

Russ to Advance on Breslau. London, Oct. 1.—Both Galicia and Hungary are now reported to be at the mercy of the Russians. The only Austrian forces remaining in Galicia are those bottled in Przemyśl and those fleeing to the shelter of the Cracow guns.

The invasion of Hungary, preliminary to attacks on Budapest and Vienna, has been started, the Russians advancing over all the practical cable passes of the Danube.

Simultaneously with the invasion the Russian thorough preparations against Breslau on the German side. The German demagogues in Prussia has been so that it no longer interfere with the German armies.

Missionaries Escaped. London, Oct. 1.—A group of missionaries, headed by Charles Lloyd and accompanied in the official relief committee, had fled from London from the German side after much trouble. The German army had been driven back from Breslau, and a few are from those who

By RAYMOND E. SWING.

Berlin.—A hero has stepped out of H. G. Wells' "The War of the Air" in the person of Feldwebel Werner, one of the hundreds of German aviators, who has the distinction of being one of the first Germans to fly over Paris and to fight a remarkable battle in the air with two of the enemy's aeroplanes. He was a passenger for a short distance in the special car put at the disposal of correspondents on their way to Liege and told us a graphic story of his experiences.

Werner's first assignment was to find the English army near Mons. The army was about 100,000 strong and was retiring before a German force of double its strength.

Where Were French Aviators? Here, at the start, one wonders how the French could have allowed their allies to be so misled about the strength of the opposing forces. Where were the French aviators? I know of a man who had been over the field and who told the war office in France that at least 200,000 Germans were in the flanking army advancing through Belgium, but he was told: "Impossible! There is only cavalry."

The French were completely outwitted by this flank movement. The flower of their army was at the Alsace frontier. Their mistake will cost them Paris.

At Mons the English forces took up a strong position, filling houses at the edge of the city with troops and machine guns and covering the road of the advancing German troops. When the enemy approached they directed a terrific fire upon them and could be dislodged only at heavy cost. They then retired to a position behind great mountains of slag behind the city, where the Germans were unable to dislodge them with howitzer fire.

Flyer Watches the Battle. Again, they could be driven back only by flanking movements from both sides. This time our flyer, who watched this battle, told us the English retired hastily along the road in the direction of Le Cateau.

"The English have reached their new position successfully," said a London report in its account of this retreat. "And out of breath," added a correspondent on reading the dispatch.

The fighting at Mons was furious and the Germans were enraged by the British method of fighting, which throughout at Mons was done under cover. Never had German soldiers fought with such frenzy as against this foe.

Attacked by Two Airships. When the enemy retired Airman Werner was assigned to the duty of following and discovering their new position. He found the army near Le Cateau, where, at the edge of a wood, he saw them taking up a strong position in a semi-circle before the forest. While watching these operations from a height of 1,700 yards Werner suddenly saw a double-decker Bristol aeroplane coming down on him from the clouds. The Bristol is a faster but a less sure machine than the Taube which Werner was piloting. There was no safety in running away; the Bristol could overtake him. He could not alight, as the English were underneath. There was nothing to do but to face the worst and to fly gradually lower and lower in the direction of the German army. As the Bristol came nearer Werner espied a second aeroplane, a little Bleriot, another swift flier, also bearing down on him.

Revolver Battle in Air. The Bristol drew closer and closer flying down upon Werner in large circles, gradually getting within range. With one hand on the wheel the German officer drew out his revolver and emptied his magazine at the approaching foe. But the Bristol continued, coming always nearer.

"When they get over me they will drop a bomb," thought Werner, and felt most uncomfortable. His observer reloaded Werner's revolver and both kept on firing. But the Bristol kept always coming closer in its circles, firing constantly on the German monoplane. The Bleriot had come close enough to fire also and bullets punctured the wings of the German machine at intervals of seconds only.

There was no sound reaching the Germans except that of their own motors. They only knew the English and French pilots were shooting from the vivid flashes from their revolvers. Bombs fell; it was evident that the English and French were not to be trifled with.

The German Army. The German army was driven back from the Meuse by the Allied armies.

for hours, it seemed as if the conflict continued until the German army in the distance had then sent his car rapidly downward and descended beside his army. The Bristol and the Bleriot retired hastily. The battle had covered seventy-five miles.

On descending Werner found his plane riddled with bullets, but he patched up the punctures and later witnessed the battle of Le Cateau over the position that he had discovered.

Here again the English, after plucky resistance, were driven back. The Germans attacked with two flanking movements and a storming advance against the middle of the English position, and through main strength and the extraordinary spirit of the attack, forced the enemy back. The army of 100,000 had in a few days been reduced to 30,000.

Drops Bombs on Paris. Later on Werner was instructed to fly over Paris. Here he dropped several bombs, some with good effect, though others did not explode. He carried two kinds of bombs, one a round shell about the size of a baseball and weighing 1.1 pounds, the other shaped like a small artillery shell and weighing 4 1/2 pounds. These latter, when they exploded, were powerful enough to tear up paved streets and wreck houses. Werner, also told of dropping notes into Paris, calling the French such hated names as "cochon."

The flyers are the only men who really are seeing this war. They have the enemy's position under them and can study it to their heart's content. Only a lucky shot can dislodge them, and their chief danger is from the attacking aviators. The German scouts usually fly at a height of 1,700 yards. On dark days they fly at the edge of the clouds and slip in and out for observation from this excellent screen.

Accurate Aim at 2,000 Yards. Extraordinary stories about Zeppelins are to be heard in Germany, some of which are almost incredible. One account is of the method used by Zeppelins in throwing bombs. A recent invention, I am told, permits a Zeppelin, when there are clouds, to fly high and unseen from the ground and to let down a basket containing a man, who then, by telephone, signals the airship what position to take.

In cloudless times the bombs are dropped from an apparatus hung directly below the airship, the bombs being hung on two fingers. When the position of the target is determined, the fingers open and the bomb falls.

These bombs are said to be twelve inches in diameter and two feet long. The damage they can do is terrific. Houses in the neighborhood of the explosion collapse as though made of cards, and they can tear up streets a distance of scores of yards.

Zeppelins to Attack Fleet. I am told that practically all Zeppelins have retired from active assistance in taking fortifications and are centered around the North sea, where they are to assist in an attack on the British fleet. The outcome of such a battle will be highly important, for it will determine whether a dirigible can measure up against a warship. If it can, the German fleet will not be badly outnumbered in the conflict about to take place, for the British fleet is insufficiently supplied with balloon guns, as only a few of these are in existence.

We hear, too, remarkable stories about the number of Zeppelins. At the outbreak of the war there were twenty-two on record. Today the report of their number varies from fifty-six to ninety. Material for Zeppelins is said to have been stored at points throughout the empire, where it could be put together in a few days, and this scheme has added Zeppelins to the air fleet at the rate of two a week.

This story is improbable, for the German army does not possess a sufficient number of men trained in operating dirigibles.

Differ on Bomb-Hurling Ethics. The German aeroplanes have done excellent service. There are several hundred machines in operation, and comparatively few have been shot down.

I know of one young man, a son of one of Germany's most prominent men, who flew to Paris early in the war. He was fired on repeatedly, and each time descended gradually to a prearranged depot, whence, after the enemy believed him to have been killed, he continued his trip.

When asked if he had been shot on Paris, he answered: "I don't carry bombs." The man's opinion in the matter is that there may be other

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THE IVES' MASCOT

H.M. EGBERT

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SYNOPSIS.

The Ives, mascot by reputation, starts in Winnipeg for London to attend the coronation of King George. Her father comes to America following a quarrel with his father, Comte d'Yves of France. Anne's father, at his death, left her a key to a strong box containing bonds of the defunct French Panama canal company. The box is in the vaults of Magniff & Co., Paris bankers. On the steamer Anne meets the desolate son of Magniff, who, not knowing her identity, tells her of a scheme to get hold of the canal bonds and extort money from Magniff. Anne volunteers to go as a passenger with a French constable at an aviation meet in London. The Frenchman, who disappears without disclosing his identity, she meets him again in the Westminister abbey and accompanies him to the coronation. She learns he is her cousin, Chevalier d'Yves, and that his companion is her grand-uncle, Comte d'Yves. Sharing her father's inheritance, she meets him in the Westminister abbey. She loses her purse and money to go to Paris. On the steamer she meets an official of the aviation meet who, thinking her the wife of her father, forces on her the prize of 500 francs. She learns that Banker Magniff holds a mortgage on the annuity. Magniff tells her a new scheme made for the box. He induces her to sign an agreement to sell the bonds for 50,000 francs.

Assuredly you will be ruined. My coup has succeeded beyond my expectations—the one I told you that I had in prospect. And I will marry you tomorrow—tonight, if you insist on it. You will be made for life. And I shall worship you. I am sure that you will have such a chance again? Are you thinking of that beggarly chevalier? Why, he is a pauper, wiped out—besides, he is a libertine, a rake. They say—

Something in my expression must have alarmed him, for he suddenly ceased speaking, took his hat, and sidled toward the door.

"Remember, mademoiselle," he said, grinning nastily, "I am ready at any time to renew my proposition to you. But unless you accept you will be ruined—positively ruined, believe me."

The sight of his grinning face horrified me; the memory clung to me for weeks afterward.

When I gained my self-possession I sent a hasty telegram to the banker. It ran as follows:

"Your son and confederate have key to my safe. Seal it and place a guard over it instantly."

This communication elicited no response. But I felt sure that it would effect its purpose—unless the bonds had been already stolen.

I awaited the termination of the three weeks with ill-concealed impatience.

CHAPTER V.

New Friends and Old Enemies.

(In which I learn that my relatives are not so black as I painted them.)

Here was I, alone in Paris, under the surveillance, as I was positive, both of Leopold Magniff, Jr., and his rascally scoundrel Zeuxis, with three weeks to wait before the opening of the safe in which my precious bonds lay hidden. And in three weeks my enemies could work incredible harm.

Magniff had threatened me with ruin unless I accepted his advances. But how could he fulfill his threat? Only in one way, clearly; by utilizing the key which he had stolen from my purse to open my safe and to abstract the bonds. Would he dare? Had the safe already been rifled? But even so I should at least be no worse off than when I had arrived in Paris. As the days grew fainter I came to despise and disregard his powers for mischief.

It did seem unnecessary that I should have to wait three weeks while Magniff, Sr., was fashioning a new key for my safe. But I inferred that he was in reality utilizing this period to make inquiries in Canada concerning me; consequently I became more tranquil in mind. I sent my friend Estelle Christie the ten pounds which she had lent me and settled down to live frugally at the Pension Anglaise with my remaining \$450. At the worst I should have enough with which to return to Winnipeg.

A little more than a week of my probationary period had elapsed, when one morning our landlady announced that two gentlemen were awaiting me in the reception room. Instantly I thought of Magniff and the Greek.

"Tell them that I will not see them," I answered.

The landlady appeared shocked.

"But, Mees Ives, they are of the quality, assuredly," she protested. "An old gentleman and a young one. And the latter—what build, what figure! I thought to have the pleasure to congratulate mademoiselle," she continued teasingly.

The comte and the chevalier! It could not be! And yet, whom else did I know? But, if it were they, how could they have discovered my abode?

"They sent up no cards?" I asked my hostess.

"No, mademoiselle. But see, only see them and certainly you will not refuse them an interview. 'Ver' important business'—those were their words."

"Tell them I will be down in a few moments," I answered, and began to arrange my hair for the interview. In the midst of brushing it I halted abruptly. My heart was pounding in my throat in the most disconcerting way. Why, I asked myself, sternly, why did I go to this trouble about my personal appearance for the sake of such mortal enemies? And why was I so agitated? I could not solve the problem, and twisting up my hair hastily, I descended the stairs, trying to regain control over my nerves.

It was as I had surmised. The comte and the chevalier were waiting for me in the reception room, both faultlessly attired in morning clothes. They rose, each with a low bow, upon my entrance. Both looked extremely grave, and neither evinced the slightest sign of having previously met me. I motioned each to a seat, and they remained standing.

Now, though I had been greeted with the barest of glances, this turning of the tables upon me affected me almost to tears.



"And So," I Said Bitterly, "You Suspect Me of Being the Thief?"

which you pilfered from my grandson's coat pocket while he was entertaining you as his guest within the abbey?"

I gasped for words.

"How dare you insult me!" I stammered—and the observation seems trite enough now, when I recall it. Perhaps it was my intonation, my expression of outraged innocence, that disillusioned him. At any rate he seemed perceptibly embarrassed, and as he hesitated, I recovered my composure.

"Will you have the goodness to explain yourselves in full, gentlemen?" I said, with withering scorn.

"With pleasure, mademoiselle," answered the comte. "The facts are simple. As you should know, my grandson here accompanied me to England, recently, ostensibly as a member of the French military mission in the coronation; actually to negotiate an important treaty between England and France, in which three foreign powers are vitally interested."

"We were warned that emissaries of these powers were prepared to go to all lengths to obtain a draft of the treaty. To render it absolutely secure, my grandson kept only a few rough jottings of the French government's proposals upon a piece of paper in his coat pocket. He thought that none would have suspected he would carry it there. This paper was stolen from his pocket at the doors of Westminister abbey."

"And so," I said, bitterly, "you suspect me of being the thief?"

He was silent for courtesy, but I could see that I had not shaken his conviction.

"What else should it be, mademoiselle?" he asked, quietly. "Remember, when we extended our impulsive hospitality to you we did not even know your name."

Here was my chance. How I had longed for it! And every word should now go home at last.

"If I am a spy and thief and traitor," I answered, "then I dishonor a noble family as well as myself. Shall I tell you from whom I am descended?"

He bowed with deference. "If mademoiselle pleases," he answered.

"I am of French extraction," I responded. "My father's name is Jules d'Yves—I saw him start—and his father was, and is, Comte d'Yves of Clichy."

There was a dead silence in the room. Then, as the haze floated from before my eyes, I saw both men gripping their chairs, regarding me with amazement, blended, I think, with fear.

"Yes," I went on bitterly, not caring what I said, "my father was driven from his home, disowned, and left to starve in a foreign land by those who should have been proud to acknowledge him. I am his daughter, and I am proud to be. And I am neither thief nor spy. Good morning, gentlemen."

Just as I had reached the door the comte found voice.

"Come back!" he pleaded, in such an altered, abject tone that my anger died away and pity succeeded it. A sudden vision came to me of the lonely old man, perhaps torn with secret remorse for his unfatherly crime, peering longingly for those who approached which my father had been too proud to take to him.

"You are Anne d'Yves?" muttered the old man, approaching me with outstretched arms. Suddenly he took my

face between his hands and gazed into my eyes with such benignance that I felt my own grow wet. "Charles, come here," he said. "She has the eyes of my son Jules. It is true. See—why, do not weep, child!"

His arms were round me now, and I—just at the moment of my completest triumph—I was crying. And it was upon his shoulder, too. He sustained me like a lover. O, my dear grandfather, I recall now with what a practiced hand you wiped away my tears. How many women's tears had you wiped away when you were young—young, like the chevalier?

What I have always wondered at is that neither of the two for the least moment disturbed me.

"My dear grandchild," said the old comte, when I grew calm, "the memory of my treatment of your father embittered my whole life. Often I sought to find him, but he was too proud to be reconciled. Now it is too late. But I shall lavish on you the tenderness that I have lavished on him so often in imagination."

Then, at his request, I told him the entire story of my visit to Europe, not omitting mention of Leopold Magniff and Zeuxis. I ended with a brief account of my interview with the old banker.

"Describe this Greek, this Zeuxis," he said, when I added that I thought I had seen his face in the crowd at the coronation. "Has he a scar running diagonally across his cheek, from mouth to eyebrow?"

"He has!" I cried. "You know the man?"

"I do," answered my grandfather, and the chevalier nodded his assent. "You have described a well-known spy in the service of the Italian government. Beyond all doubt, Charles, it was he who stole the papers from your coat pocket. He is a sleight-of-hand expert, and was once a pickpocket. I believe, though now he flies at higher game."

A sudden revelation came to me.

"Then this must be the coup of which Leopold Magniff boasted to me," I cried. "Undoubtedly the scheme had been already hatched on the boat when he let it out to me in a drunken moment."

They both assented.

"You are right, my dear child," said the comte. "But now, the point is, how can we recover the draft of the treaty? It may have been already sold to the triple alliance; on the other hand, it is in so fragmentary a condition and reveals so little that the conspirators may be holding it back with a view to obtaining a higher price from France."

"If they have already obtained possession of my bonds," I hazarded, "they may hold them as the price of immunity."

"They cannot dispose of them," said my grandfather. "At least, they can but conceal them and prevent you from obtaining them."

Then I told them of my agreement with the banker, omitting nothing, not even the motive that had inspired me.

"And so you wished to help him in his designs against Clichy, little Anne," said the old comte mournfully, when I had concluded. "God help us all; the old estate must pass to this arch-conspirator. It is now nearly a year since he unveiled his motive to me. I, he says, snubbed him in his younger days, when he purchased the estate next mine. Well, perhaps so, and thus I am rightly punished. Times change greatly, and the old order passes. But it will be hard on your mother, Charles."

"He told me that he will have your property within two weeks," I said.

"Unless twelve thousand francs of interest appear mysteriously out of a clear sky, I think he will," the comte answered. "And doubtless you understand now why he was so anxious to purchase your bonds, and why he has apparently succeeded."

"Yes," I replied. "He feared that I should place you in possession of them and so enable you to pay off the mortgage on Clichy."

The comte shook his head mournfully.

"But what is the reason that his son Leopold gave me when we talked on the boat?" I exclaimed.

"Is it possible that either of that shrewd pair believed you to be so altruistic—to be willing to present them gratis to an old man, to save his lands, Anne? No, my dear. It is because, so long as those bonds were in your possession, you could have rendered him bankrupt."

"But he has millions!" I cried incredulously.

"And your bonds are worth, potentially, billions," answered my grandfather. "Let me explain the matter to you, Anne."

"When the American government purchased the old, worthless Panama bonds from the French company, the holders, dispersed as they were throughout the length and breadth of France, were glad to let them go for a song. Magniff & Co. acted as brokers, on the French side, and they made an enormous fortune. But, by the terms of their contract, they bound themselves to deliver all the bonds to America, in return for so many millions of dollars."

"They actually did deliver all except the small parcel which you hold. They searched for these and could not find them. They advertised—in vain. Nobody responded to their offer to purchase them. They concluded, not unreasonably, that they had been lost or destroyed and would never turn up."

"All this while the bonds were lying in their own safety deposit vault in their own father's name. He knew nothing of the demand for them, and, of course, did not imagine otherwise than that he had already disposed of them to Magniff. Now, my dear Anne, do you understand why your bonds are so valuable?"

"Not quite," I responded, still puzzled.

"Because Magniff & Co., in taking this chance, 'sold short,' as the stock exchange would say. They sold all the bonds. But they did not hold all—they did not hold yours. In consequence, they are legally compelled to deliver those bonds to the American government the very instant when they come to light. They must deliver them, at any price. If you had chosen, you could have appraised them at a billion francs apiece, and still Magniff must have purchased them. You held him in the hollow of your hand, as he and his scoundrelly son knew well. And, Anne, you have been badly outwitted by the old banker. Well, he was fighting for his existence; I have no blame for him."

"And with that fortune I could have recovered Clichy for you," I sobbed.

"But Clichy has recovered you," answered my grandfather, placing one hand caressingly upon my shoulder. "Henceforward, Anne, your home will be with us—at least, so long as we have a home," he ended. "And now, Charles," he continued, "I have monopolized our relative enough. I shall go for a walk and leave you two young people together."

"Oh, please," I begged, blushing foolishly again.

But the old gentleman made his exit with a final bow and left us both looking at each other in an uncommonly sheepish way.

"I—I want to ask you something," Charles murmured presently. Then, since I did not discourage him, he continued:

"Is it, then, true that you are unmarried in spite of the ring you wore?"

My face was so crimson now that I could only cover it with my hands. But somehow he read assent in my act, for in a moment he was at my side.

"Why did you wear it, sun-goddess?" he asked, and I felt him raise my fingers to his lips. "Was it to cast me into the depths of hopelessness and despair?"

"Why should you despair for me, monsieur?" I asked.

"Because I love you, sun-goddess," he answered rapturously. "I loved you that first moment when you stepped so bravely into my monoplane at the aviation meet and soared with me into the empyrean. And, when I lost you, I knew that I must find you again, though I had to search all London. Then, when you were so miraculously restored to me at the abbey doors, you brought back the zest of living to me again. And then—that fatal ring! Why did you wear it, Anne?"

"Because I knew that it would be better should you never turn your thoughts on me," I managed to whisper. "We were enemies, mortal enemies, then."

"But never more," he cried. "Anne, sun-goddess, do you love me a little—enough to become my wife?"

I did. I knew I did. I knew, too, that it had been love, not hatred, which I had always felt for him, love which, released at last from its bonds, welled up spontaneously within my heart into a broad river of joy.

"Say that you love me, Anne," he pleaded, his arms about me.

"I—I love you," I murmured, and I felt his lips on mine.

"When will you marry me, Anne?" he asked, presently.

Slowly I disengaged myself. In those rapturous moments I had for-

gotten the mesh of circumstances that had been woven round us. Now the memory of them returned to me.

"Some day," I answered, "when our troubles are over, Charles. When we have conquered our enemies."

With that he had to rest content. I did not feel that it would be decorous to yield too much within a single hour.

Later that afternoon the mother of Charles called in her victoria and took me to their town residence. She would be satisfied with nothing but that I should become their guest. I pleaded, however, that I must wait at the pension until the three weeks had elapsed, that the banker might readily find me should he desire to, since he could hardly communicate with me at the home of his enemies. However, I compromised by consenting to pay a few days' visit to Clichy at the end of the week.



"I Love You," I Murmured, and I Felt His Lips to Mine.

CHAPTER VI.

Mascot of Castle Clichy.

(In which I save my grandfather's estate from the clutches of his life enemy.)

I was at home in my grandfather's house, in my grandfather's home, of my ancestors of memorable generations.

Not the most extravagant of the world, but that such a

consummation of my journey would occur. I had set out from Winnipeg filled with hatred toward those kinsfolk who had disowned my father and left him to die in need in a far country. And here I was, the guest of my grandfather and his widowed daughter, and engaged to my half-cousin, Charles.

But for the present engagement was to be kept secret. That I insisted upon. I determined that I would win the hearts of his relatives also before allowing him to present me to them as his future bride. I could not but fear that the old comte might treat him as he had treated my father.

On the third morning after my arrival I wrote to Mary Jenner, my room-mate in Winnipeg, for the first time since my departure.

"When I tell you that I am actually in my grandfather's chateau," I wrote, "you will open your eyes wide, in that taking way you have, and be glad that I am not there to say, 'I told you so.' For were you not the ringleader in the conspiracy to keep me at home till the close of the school year, when we were to make up a party to see Europe? And, Mary dear, I do hope that scheme has not fallen through. Come to France, and a royal welcome awaits you."

"Have you pursued your acquaintance with little Mr. Spratt? Poor lit the man! I have not yet glanced in side the covers of the monumental work of his upon the Code Napoleon, which he presented to me so proudly at the moment of my departure. Be good to him, Mary, and make a man of him. He's timid with ladies, so don't be afraid to give him encouragement."

"And now you'll want to know about Castle Clichy, Mary. It is the very quaintest place—all early Norman, with bastions and moats and battlements, set in the midst of an enormous park, and most delightfully feudal. But by the time you receive this it won't be in the possession of our family any longer. Fancy being turned out of your home after you have inhabited it for eight hundred years! But we're wretchedly poor and in the hands of an unscrupulous banker, one Magniff by name, who owns a mortgage on us, and unless we can obtain twelve thousand francs—\$2,400—within a few days, to meet the interest, Clichy passes out of our hands forever."

"This Magniff is the most avaricious scoundrel imaginable, except his son, who's worse. Mary, he's agreed to pay me \$10,000 for those bonds of mine you always laughed about, when the safe is opened next week. And so I thought I might just as well pay off the interest on the mortgage out of it. I wrote to him, asking him to advance me \$2,400, and he curtly refused. He has a grudge against my grandfather and means to turn him out of his home. I went to Paris to plead with him, and he sent out word he would not see me. Think of it; my grandfather must lose his property when, less than a week afterward, I shall receive enough money to have saved it many times over! Well, I've done my best and there's no use crying over it now."

"Come to France, Mary, and all of you, right soon. I embrace you and salute you, as we French say."

"P. S. I'm quite French now!"

I did not convey in this letter the sense of impotence, the burning anger with which the banker's conduct had inspired me. When I had proposed to my grandfather that he let me meet the interest due out of the proceeds from the bonds, he seemed to realize the futility of the attempt.

"It's no use, my little Anne," he said. "I thank you from the depths of my heart. But you will be beating against a granite wall. Magniff means to have Clichy, and he won't advance you a penny until the vault is opened. Then, nothing can be done."

And, as I have described in my letter to Mary, I beat in vain against the granite wall of Magniff's vindictive hatred. Now we were already setting our affairs in order, packing our few cherished mementoes, ready to leave.

There was pitifully little that we could take with us. The castle was indeed, as Magniff had so graphically portrayed it, "as bare as a hound's tooth." All the furnishings of its seven and forty rooms had long since disappeared, save those of the half dozen in the right wing where we lived, attended only by old servants who would not be dismissed. Costly pictures, tapestries, armor, whole sets of Sevres, had gone into the maw of Magniff, being sacrificed to meet the ever-recurring indebtedness. For twenty years—ever since the failure of the original Panama company had ruined the comte—this process of depletion had been continued. Now our sparse furniture would barely have accommodated a family in a six-room flat.

"But they shall never take our monoplane," said the chevalier, as we stood within the hangar and looked at the gigantic, graceful bird, which seemed to float airily upon the planking that supported it. "I would rather burn it, give it the baptism of death in that fiery element toward which we ascended together on that first day of our meeting, sun-goddess."

The memory brought tears to my eyes.

"Charles," I said, "they shall never take Clichy from you!"

"Not if your wishes were dollars, sun-goddess," he answered, gallily.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

His Economical Mind.

Mr. Summerman—"Is it true that since coming up here you've engaged yourself to Billy, Harry, Ed and George, as well as to myself?" Miss Sweetly—"What if it is?" Mr. Summerman—"Then I'd like to know if you have any objection to all of us chipping in to buy the engagement ring?"

WHALES SWEEP IN BY BIG TIDE

Resort Visitors See Mother and Calf Carried Ashore at Long Beach.

TAKEN FOR WARSHIPS

Pair Battle Valiantly in Vain Struggle Against the Waves, Lashing Water Into Foam—Natural History Museum Gets Bodies.

New York—"There she blows! Whales in the offing!"

A young man, bareheaded, with steatorian lungs and wearing a proper bathing suit, raced down the boardwalk at mean high tide at Long Beach the other morning. While his oft-repeated cries might not have aroused the placid inhabitants of New Bedford, it did stir up a sensation at Long Beach.

He was terribly in earnest, and to passers by he explained as best he could that there was the sight of their lives awaiting those who had confidence enough in his word to go up the beach a short distance beyond the boardwalk.

"Whales coming ashore" was enough to bring the bathers out of the way of possible danger, and as soon as wraps could be donned there was a rush for the rolling chairs in order to get a sight at the unusual visitors who had dared to disturb the serenity of Long Beach.

Such unwonted excitement had changed the cry of whales into a yarn that the objects off shore were a couple of German cruisers chasing a British ship in shore for refuge. Glasses that some of the crowd had reduced the cruisers to submarines, when the owners of the glasses described the two black objects that were creating very much of a hubbub in the waters as they splashed their flukes and sent the spray skyward in something like miniature waterspouts.

Those who were earliest to reach the spot where later the visitors landed were sure that the strangers were nothing more than huge porpoises. An extremely long and exciting half hour solved the mystery, for there was then

plainly in sight a big specimen of the bottle-nosed whale and her calf coming toward the shore in the sweep of the tide in spite of all their efforts to regain the safer waters of the ocean.

"There she flukes!" shouted one of the elderly chasers of the sensation, who had read many sea stories and recalled the expression of old whalers.

"Fluke" she certainly did, for with a swish that threw her great ponderous body up in the air until her white belly glistened in the sun, the mother dove. She must have found shallow bottom right there, for in less than a minute she was back alongside her calf and being swept to the shore by the force of the tide. For perhaps five minutes more the pair struggled against fate, lashing the water into foam and giving to the onlookers such a sensation as is generally vouchsafed to people at summer resorts only when the sea serpent puts in his annual appearance. But there was no "fate" about this show.

With one unusually high and strong sweep of the waves mother and calf were thrown high and dry on the shore and so far inland that no succeeding wave was strong enough to sweep them back into the water.

Their death struggles were not drawn out and so there was no necessity for the use of harpoons.

When the excitement had abated and a few tears shed by sympathetic young women who possibly thought that tears at such a time would be a hit with susceptible young men, the bodies of the unregistered arrivals were phoned from Nassau to the American Museum of Natural History. Doctor Rockwell and a couple of members of his staff arrived at Long Beach and were proud and happy to get possession of two such admirable specimens for preservation in the archives or show cases of the museum. The mother whale measured 18 feet 6 inches "over all," and the baby nine feet exactly.



The Pair Struggled Against Fate.

We Are Pleased to Please Customers

WHY? During the many years in business we have found that the pleased customer means more cents to us. It is money we are in business for, but have never expected to get the coin by having dissatisfied customers tell their troubles about the country. This straight way of thinking and acting has had its reward in many ways. The House of Holtgren has won the confidence of the public and after all these years we are still striving to retain that confidence. When a customer orders a

SUIT MADE TO MEASURE

he expects and should have a perfect fit, the best of workmanship and a garment of distinctiveness not found in the ready-made clothes. We are now taking orders for dozens of suits every week, and there has not been one dissatisfied purchaser this fall. It is true that there may be some little alteration necessary when the suit is tried on, but these alterations are always made gladly because we want to please you. Call and see the beautiful Fall and Winter samples. Prices range from \$15.00 up to \$45.00.

F. O. HOLTGREEN

J. T. Dempsey was out from Chicago this week.

O. M. Leich left for Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday morning.

A. E. Pickett has moved his stock of dry goods to Kirkland where he will open a store.

Mrs. Duval is showing many new fall styles in ladies' ready-to-wear hats.

Henrietta Latham, Osteopathic Physician, Office over Pickett's dry goods store. Phone 153-49-tf.

For rent—two fine office rooms in the south-west corner on our second floor, Slater & Son. 49-tf.

For sale—the A. Swanson house, and two lots. For terms write Mrs. A. M. Carlson, St. Charles, Ill. 45-tf.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Mungler of Rockford spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. M. L. Geithman.

Eat at the Cozy Restaurant. Whether it be a short order lunch or a full meal you will get the best of service.

Children's, misses, boys shoes at Olmsted's

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Patterson, at their home in Indianapolis, Saturday, September 26, a daughter. Mr. Patterson is a brother of Mrs. W. H. Sager, Joe and Fred Patterson of Genoa.

Mesdames A. C. Reid and E. H. Olmsted attended the county convention of the W. C. T. U. at Sandwich last Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Reid read a paper her subject being "What Shall We Put in the Place of the Saloon?"

Next Sunday Rev. R. E. Pierce of the M. E. church will preach the last sermon of the conference year. The Genoa and Ney congregations have unanimously requested his return to Genoa next year.

It makes no difference what kind of a watch you want, Martin will fill your wants with entire satisfaction and give his guarantee to that effect. A watch sold for one dollar is guaranteed to represent a dollar's worth and it is the same with a watch that is sold for \$10, \$25, or \$100. "True Value" is the Martin motto.

New kid gloves in tan, white, black at Olmsted's.

Lon Holroyd is in Chicago visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. U. Schneider.

Mrs. A. F. Quick of Rockford called on Genoa friends Wednesday.

Mrs. Jas. Alden and daughter of Kansas City, Mo., were Sunday guests at the Jackman home.

J. R. Stott has sold his dairy business to his brother, Victor, the latter taking possession this week.

Comforters, just like home made ones, at Olmsted's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Field and son, Kenneth, Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Jr., Mrs. F. O. Swan and daughter, Mrs. C. A. Patterson were in Elgin Wednesday.

Jas. Hutchison has been in Chicago this week, overseeing the repairing of machinery in the Mix receiving factory.

The ladies of Genoa and vicinity are invited to call at my home and see my line of 150 samples of the latest patterns, for made to measure suits, coats, dresses and skirts. I also take orders for ready made garments and sell Parker's guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. 44-tf. MRS. JENNIE FOOTE

Dr. Barber, optician and optometrist, will be in Genoa, at Dr. Mordoff's office, Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. See him about your eyes.

Ladies are invited to call at the Duval millinery parlor and look over the new creations for fall.

For interior painting try those varnish stains at Perkins & Rosenfeld's. They are the best in the world. Any man or woman may apply them with entire satisfaction. Any color desired. They make old furniture look like new.

In the market for a heating stove or range? See Perkins & Rosenfeld before placing your order.

Owing to the advance in prices of all ingredients entering into the manufacture of ice cream, the wholesalers now quote us accordingly, therefore it will be necessary for us to raise the retail price to 35 cents per quart and 20 cents per pint. E. H. BROWNE. 12t.*

Father Thomas O'Brien, pastor of St. Catherine's church in this city, returned from Ireland last week, after a few month's visit there with his parents and old friends. Father O'Brien states that the Irish have practically forgotten the old quarrel with England and are enlisting for the war voluntarily.

"Farm for sale near Geneva, Kane County, Illinois; 220 acres; black level prairie soil; buildings fair; wants some tile; situated in the midst of the German neighborhood; the cheapest farm in northern Illinois; price \$115.00 per acre. Also 200 acres two miles from Union, McHenry County, Illinois; prairie soil; fair house and barn; new hog house and silo; street car line at rear of the farm; wants some tile; \$125 an acre. Particulars furnished upon application. Will guarantee pay for time and not as represented."

New millinery at Olmsted's.

Lost, on the road north of Genoa, part of auto tail light. Finder please notify Dr. J. Ovitz.

J. P. Evans went over to Huntley Thursday where he is negotiating for the purchase of a restaurant.

Wm. Balcom, brother-in-law of Mrs. Wm. Watson, died at his home in DeKalb Tuesday. Mr. Watson will attend the funeral Friday.

Dr. J. W. Ovitz visited at the home of his parents in Plateville, Wis. last week, his mother being in poor health.

Mrs. Louisa Geithman returned home last Saturday from an extended visit with relatives in Milwaukee and other cities in Wisconsin.

Don't forget, the University Girls appear at the M. E. church Saturday evening of this week. This is the first number of the entertainment course and is a good one. Lovers of good music should not fail to attend.

E. H. Richardson has purchased a half interest in the "Horn Palace," a saloon at 4165 So. Halsted St., Chicago, which has been conducted during the past year by "Sunny Jim" O'Brien. The "Horn Palace" is one of the finest places of the kind in the stock yards district.

Farmers residing east of Elgin are up in arms over the systematic raids of a chicken thief or a gang of thieves, who have depleted the stock of fowls in that vicinity by about 1,000 birds in a short space of time. At the prevailing market prices for high grade fowls, someone is making more than a harvest.

The Genoa Rendering Plant is in operation. All dead animals removed free of charge if hides are left on carcasses. Phone No. 909-14 or 37. 1t

No butter was sold on the Elgin board of trade Monday. Twenty-nine cents was bid for one lot, and that is the price for the week

See the new Palmer coats at Olmsted's.

E. A. Sowers was here from Elgin Monday.

Rev. J. Molthan attended conference at Elgin Monday.

The M. E. church is receiving a much needed coat of paint.

Freeman Nutt of Bensonville was in Genoa this week, calling on friends.

Henry Merritt is erecting a cottage on one of his lots, facing the cemetery.

Mrs. Will Seymour returned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Chicago were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stott.

Mrs. Hollingshead, Mrs. Thompson and daughter and Miss Charlotte Wylie of Elgin were Sunday guests of Miss Irene Durham.

A. C. Cliffe of Sycamore, Republican candidate for state senator from the 35th district, and F. A. Brewer of Tampico, Republican candidate for Representative from the 35th district, were in Genoa Wednesday calling on friends. It is unnecessary to say a word regarding Mr. Cliffe and his qualifications. He is one of the cleanest men of the district and made an excellent record while serving as representative. Mr. Brewer, is a graduate of Northwestern University, an ex-superintendent of schools and is now a successful farmer. He is just a plain every-day man with ideas for the common people.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.
(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

What Does Your Home Need This Season?

What about your rugs?

Have you given any thought to the Question of Curtains?

How about a new chair for the living room—a library table—or an extra bureau in the guest room?

Now, during house cleaning season, you ought to make sure that these little odds and ends are taken care of. You ought to make sure that your house is properly equipped with the little things that make it

Homelike & Comfortable

We are making an exhibit this week—particularly for women who are cleaning house. It will pay to come in and look around.

Visit the Big Store with the Big Stock & Small Prices

Licensed Agent for the HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET
S. S. SLATER & SON
GENOA, ILLINOIS

Petey Walker
Kinodrome Shows
OPERA HOUSE
NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Something Good!

ADMISSION ONE DIME

HOUSE-CLEANING TIME SUGGESTS RUGS Carpets, Linoleums CURTAINS

The Teyler stock of Rugs was the largest carried in Genoa and very few houses in the county carried a larger stock. It was a surprise to those who called at the store. This stock will be maintained under the new ownership of the store.

Right now we have a fine line in all styles, patterns and sizes. Everything from the small bathroom rug to the 9 x 12. It is impossible to describe a rug in an advertisement with any satisfaction. Would be pleased to have you call and look them over. You will always find us willing to show goods whether you are in the market at the time or not. First of all we want you to get acquainted with our fair and square method of treating customers.

If you need Lace Curtains, Shades or Linoleum this fall we can show you some nice patterns at prices which are bound to interest you.

Whenever you have occasion to think of new furniture, rugs, carpets or anything else in our line, think of "COOPER" and your thoughts are directed toward the place where right prices and good quality prevail.

W. W. COOPER

OUR AIM—SECURITY AND GOOD SERVICE

WHAT IS THE FUTURE OF YOUR CHILD?

From childhood to 30 years of age habits of economy or waste are formed by everyone; the one leading to success the other to failure.

Many thoughtful parents start a Savings Account in this Bank for their children. The wisdom of this is evident. The child is encouraged to save and the deposits made regularly, quickly accumulate to a material sum.

We Help by Paying 3 per Cent Interest on Savings Deposits

THE EXCHANGE BANK

Deposits Guaranteed With Over \$300,000.00

D. S. BROWN, Pres. O. J. HEVAN, Cash. E. W. BROWN, Asst. Cash
B. B. BIDWELL, Bookkeeper.

REBIRTH OF AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE



Scene on the deck of the United Fruit company's liner, Zacapa, when the British flag was hauled down and the American flag run up, signifying the change of the steamer to American registry and the rebirth of the American merchant marine.

CRACOW, WHERE AUSTRIANS ARE CONCENTRATING



Citadel of Cracow, on a cliff overlooking the Vistula, which the Austrian armies are trying to reach for a last stand against the Russian armies. Cracow is the capital of ancient Poland and is very strongly fortified.

BRAVE BELGIAN BOY SCOUT



Joseph L. Neysent, a boy scout of Belgium, who has been given the bronze medal of merit. Single-handed he captured two German engineers, one uhlán and two priests who were spies. He had fought in five engagements when this photograph was taken, and had made several daring trips on his bicycle carrying dispatches.

Ridiculous Men Afraid of War.

London.—"Wanted—Petticoats for strong, able-bodied young men not in the army"—is a sample of personal advertisements in the columns of London papers since it has become evident that recruiting the army up to the strength desired by General Kitchener is to be slow work.

Another reads: "Doctor's wife, middle aged, will undertake the work of any tramway conductor, coachman, shop assistant, or other married worker with children, provided that worker will undertake to enlist and fight for his country in our hour of need. All wages earned will be turned over to the wife and family. Apply Mrs. Lowry, 1 Priory terrace, Kewgreen, S. W."

Wounded Nine Times.

Ostend.—Among the French wounded in recent fighting was a dragoon with six bullet and three bayonet wounds in the upper part of his body. He was expected to recover.

PEASANT WOMEN IN RUINED HOMES



Peasant women in Belgium searching for belongings in the debris of their homes, ruined by the Germans.

PRIESTS HELP THE WOUNDED



Priests running to the assistance of a wounded soldier at the battle of Meaux.

MEANT FOR FALL

JAUNTY BOLERO SUIT THAT IS SURE TO BE POPULAR.

Makes Splendid Street Costume or in Suitable Materials Will Be Most Serviceable for Wear in the Afternoon.

Even the tailor-made costumes are more or less elaborate, for the simplest of them is cut in some complicated fashion. The long jackets, with basques having a movement "en forme" and cut on the bias, are very new. They are worn with waistcoats of white satin or fancy brocade, which fasten with odd little buttons.

Fashion, however, is becoming more and more eclectic every day, so it is also possible to see the quite short jacket on the bolero order, whose general effect is completed by a tunic skirt, making it look like a long jacket. This gives a very youthful effect.

The idea is interestingly exploited in the model here shown, which is developed in Saxe blue Deauville cloth and black taffeta. The jacket, in the form of a little bolero, has a soutache trimming in self-color appearing in a narrow border around the neck and sleeve ends, but spreading out over the front edge in a larger motif. The neplumlike pieces that are hung over either hip are also trimmed with soutache. There is a deep girde of black taffeta tied in a bow at the front, and above this a shallow bib running off to nothing at either side. Then the sleeves are oddly lengthened on the outside, covering the elbow, with a fold of taffeta. The guimpe may be of white net or chiffon, is crossed over the bust between the jacket edges, and given an upstanding collar of batiste.

Both tunic flounces are laid in folds and are quite straight and plain. The



Jaunty Bolero Suit for the Fall.

upper one shows two smart little triangular "patch" pockets, both of which are braided with the soutache trimming. The lower skirt is of taffeta.

This will make a splendid street costume for the fall, or in crepe de chine will be found most serviceable for the afternoon.

ROUND SHOULDERS A DEFECT

Exercise of Will About the Best Method of Prevention—Condition is Seldom Outgrown.

The general appearance of one afflicted with round shoulders and flat chest is quite familiar to the observer. The head projects forward, the shoulders droop and the chest is narrow and flat. The shoulder blades stick out prominently and the abdomen protrudes. Children with round shoulders are as a rule below the average in muscular development and lack vigor, are clumsy in their movements and walk heavily.

There are three kinds of round shoulders—the ordinary round back, the round hollow back and the round back due to forward displacement of the shoulders. During the years of growth, posture will usually take care of itself, if constant changes are allowed. Change is instinctive and automatic in the child and the varied activities are sufficient to lead it along normal lines. If from inherent weakness or confinement of school life without the relief of games and play, this normal development be hindered, the result will soon show in the spine.

The causes of round shoulders are those general conditions which produce muscular or constitutional weakness, like rapid growth, overwork, bad air in schools or the home, acute illness, unhygienic surroundings, or general lack of exercise. It is probable that a weakness of the will is a more important cause than weakness of the muscles.

Round shoulders are not likely to be outgrown, as the scapulae usually

SILK

One of the most popular garments for the fall.



This is a simple little frock of tub silk in a delicate shade of violet. The deep collar with points over the shoulder is of white silk, so also are the sleeve ruffles headed by a plaiting of purple silk. The tunic which hangs from the hip yoke is full and long and is joined to the yoke with a heading of the plaited purple silk. The yoke and tunic are of the violet silk hung over an underskirt of white. The front by knotted ribbon of purple satin. The satin ribbon is also used for the girde.

CARE OF SHOULDER SCARFS

Favorite Accessory of the Moment That Needs to Be Most Carefully Dealt With.

The favorite shoulder scarfs that are so useful for slipping on chilly summer evenings need to be dry-cleaned if they are in the satin variety. Those of silk, however, can be washed in the manner directed below, for they are quite easy to wash.

The chiffon should be put into a bowl of moderately warm soapsuds and gently pressed and squeezed until the dirt is out. Rinse through clean tepid water to remove the soap, then rinse through tepid water to which has been added a teaspoonful of liquid ammonia. Press out as much of the water as possible, then lay the scarf flat between two long towels, and very quickly press with a hot iron.

Silk Shirts.

To launder silk shirts which have the tucked bosom that cannot be ironed proceed as follows: After washing the shirt wring and fold in a Turkish towel, roll up solid and let it lie a while. Then iron the shirt except the bosom, which you place over a bosom board and pin firmly to it and place where it will dry, and it will look as good as new.

Black Net Roses.

Black net is used for making roses for trimming. On a model of white net was seen one black rose, which made an effective decoration. The black rose has been borrowed from the prevailing vogue for black, so popular in every detail of woman's dress.

FRIEND OF THE TRAVELER

Rucksack Has Many Advantages Over the Always Popular Knapsack.

What is a rucksack? According to Outing it is a bag made of denim, or heavy cloth. It has one or two pockets on the back, in which books or articles frequently required by the tourist are readily accessible. The top is fastened by a cord, so the rucksack, filled with a couple of suits of underwear, toilet articles and the like, resembles a meal sack, except in color. Most of those sold in Europe are green, harmonizing with the landscape. But khaki is suitable in color and material. The rucksack has a number of advantages over its cousin, the knapsack. It is easier to get at, for one thing. It is not necessary to unfasten any straps to open the rucksack. Untying the string around the top by pulling one free end of a bow-knot enables the tourist to select anything contained therein in a jiffy.

Schoolgirl's Hair.

The fashion of bobbing the hair is not quite as popular as it was, although for a really practical and becoming way of wearing the hair short it is unrivaled. The small girl now wears her hair long, whether it is straight or curly, and tied with a big ribbon bow at the back of the head. Such a bow takes a yard and a quarter of six-inch taffeta ribbon.

ILLINOIS NEWS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN BURN

Mrs. Joseph Stone of Champaign is Believed to Have Sacrificed Her Own Life in Effort to Rescue Little Ones.

Champaign.—A mother lost her life in a fruitless effort to save the lives of her four children when their house caught fire as they slept. The dead are: Mrs. Joseph Stone, thirty years old; Violet Stone, six years old; Wilbur Stone, four years old; Marcella Stone, three years old, and Bernice Stone, two years old. The Stone farmhouse, ten miles south of Champaign, caught fire early in the morning. Mrs. Stone and her children were in one part of the house. In another, Joseph Stone, the husband, slept. Stone was the only survivor. Cut off from his wife and children, he struggled through a window to the open air, hopeful that he would be able to reach them from the outside. The flames beat him back and he was forcibly restrained from entering the burning building. The farmhouse was totally destroyed. The bodies of the woman and children were recovered. Their positions indicated that Mrs. Stone might have saved her life had she fled as soon as she was awakened by the flames and not tried to save the others.

Champaign.—Capt. T. J. Smith, a distinguished citizen, leading member of the local bar and extensive land owner, has donated 769 acres of the best land of this county, valued at more than two hundred thousand dollars, to the University of Illinois, to provide funds for the erection of a school of music building. The building is to be a memorial to his wife. President James announces that this is the largest single gift ever offered to the institution. The building is being planned now. It will be four stories and have two wings, the first 200 by 80 and the other 170 by 60. The larger wing will include practice and class rooms and a musician's library. The shorter will be the recital hall.

Champaign.—Although rural elevators in Champaign county are offering as high as 80 cents a bushel for new corn, comparatively little is being marketed. The farmers are holding the bulk of the crop for higher prices, some anticipating the dollar mark will be reached next winter. The present price sets a new September record for Champaign county. The corn in this section is said to be the finest in the state, being much better than that south and west, which suffered greatly from the drought.

Springfield.—The state board of health sent Dr. C. S. Nelson to the Jacksonville State hospital with a large amount of typhoid vaccine for the immunizing of the patients in the institution. The action was taken following a report from Doctor Carriel, superintendent of the institution, that three cases of typhoid fever have developed there. An investigation as to the cause of the disease will be made.

Aurora.—Trapped on the Burlington railroad bridge that spans Fox river here 50 feet in the air as two freights came upon the structure from opposite directions, Edward Dehlin suspended himself from a tie. He became exhausted as the last car passed, and fell. He was rescued by fishermen. One leg was broken and he was internally injured. Three blocks away Milton Miller was instantly killed when an express train struck his wagon.

Big Rock.—George Devereaux, forty-seven years old, a wealthy farmer living at Nachusa, was killed in an automobile accident while on the way here to the annual Big Rock plowing match. Walter Vinson, driving the machine, suffered a broken jaw. Two other occupants of the car escaped injury.

Big Rock.—Waldo Thomas of Big Rock, winner a week ago of the Wheatland plowing match, took first honors in the Big Rock plowing match and claimed the championship of the United States. He is the only man ever capturing both the Wheatland and Big Rock matches.

Champaign.—The Merry District school in the southern part of Champaign county, was abandoned because of a lack of pupils.

Danville.—Miss Nelle Trenary, a trained nurse, recently of Mount Vernon, died here of ptomaine poisoning while visiting at the home of her father, Superintendent Trenary, of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway.

Quincy.—Governor Dunne offered \$200 for the arrest of Will Lee, who killed Constable James Garrett at Dewmane a few days ago. Friends of Garrett offer \$200.

Bloomington.—Galesburg was selected for next year's meeting place of the United Brethren conference of Illinois. Rev. D. E. Baer, Canton, was elected recording secretary and Rev. Fowler, Saybrook, treasurer. Resolutions were adopted in favor of peace and restoring Bible reading to public schools.

Shelbyville.—When a clerk in a Shelbyville ice cream parlor approached Mrs. J. L. Campbell, a business woman, with a dead mouse hanging from his thumb and index finger, Mrs. Campbell fainted and fell down the steps. Her right leg was broken and her left arm dislocated.

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Our Query and Reply Department

Who is the chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, and what annual salary does he draw? The chief justice of the United States supreme court is Edward D. White of Louisiana, who was appointed in 1910. His annual salary is \$15,000.

Is a new star added to the American flag as soon as a state is admitted to the Union? No; not until the Fourth of July following the president's proclamation of admission. This rule was fixed by a law passed in 1818 and has been followed without exception since.

Which is the oldest national flag now in use? The American, the design of which remains the same as it was adopted June 14, 1777, except for the addition of a star for each state when admitted. The design of the present flag of Great Britain was adopted in 1801, that of France in 1794, that of the German empire in 1871, that of Italy in 1848.

Was the office of poet laureate of England ever declined by any person to whom it was offered? It was declined in 1757 by Thomas Gray, author of the celebrated elegy, and by Sir Walter Scott in 1818. Wordsworth before accepting the office stipulated that no formal effusions should be considered a necessity.

How many cubic inches are there in a gallon, and what is the weight of a gallon of water? The standard gallon of the United States contains 231 cubic inches and 8.33 (eight and thirty-three hundredths) pounds of distilled water. The English imperial gallon contains 277 cubic inches and ten pounds of distilled water.

Tell me the estimated number of followers of Islam at the present time? There are nearly 200,000,000 Moslems. The Turkish government has officially estimated the number at 170,000,000, divided as follows: Turkish domination, 18,000,000; other parts of Asia, 30,000,000; Africa, 30,000,000; other countries and the islands of the eastern seas, 23,000,000. Some estimates are larger. By census of 1901, British India alone contained 64,358,000. Mann in 1900 gave the following figures: Malay archipelago, 31,042,000; China, 32,000,000; Africa, 80,000,000; total, 200,313,845.

What race founded the ruined city of Baalbek? Syrian sun worshippers.

What day did Lent begin this year? Wednesday, Feb. 5.

Who wrote "The Soul Here and Hereafter," and is the author still alive? Charles Marsh Mead. Died February, 1911.

Statement
of the ownership, management, etc., of the Republican Journal, published weekly at Genoa, Ill., required by Act of August 24, 1912.

Editor, managing editor, business manager and publisher, C. D. Schoonmaker.

Owner; C. D. Schoonmaker. Known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities; T. L. Kitchen

C. D. Schoonmaker, Owner. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1914
BESSIE BIDWELL,
Notary Public.

ISLAND BEAR.

Fearful Condition Desperadoes
In France a... ed as incorrigible... to the islands of... coast—of which... where Captain Dreyfus... is one—or to St. Laur... St. Jean, a little higher up the river. In this terrible climate, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine, with the scorching sun beating down upon them, the criminals are made to work in the gold mines or opening up the jungle, and as the officers in charge have practically unlimited power over them they are often ill treated.

The inhabitants of these prisons range from murderers of the worst type to professional thieves and desperadoes. About one-fifth of the criminals are women—a thing that seemed incomprehensible to a visitor—are permitted to marry the male convicts! In some cases wives had joined their convict husbands. What dreadful children must be raised in this atmosphere of crime and brutality!

Escape is the one thought of the convict. The doors leading to the jungle are not guarded any too well, and the officers in charge do not seem to care if a criminal escapes into the forest, knowing very well that men seldom get away alive from this terrible region of deadly malaria and ferocious wild beasts. Fugitives have also to reckon with the natives, to whom the hunting of convicts is great sport. In many instances prisoners escape in batches of twenty and thirty and are more dangerous to meet than wild animals, as their main object is to obtain weapons and food. To get these, they will attack and murder without mercy.

Rubies and Carbuncles.
Carbuncles, to which the ancients attributed fantastic properties, were in reality rubies. They served, it was said, to give light to large serpents or dragons whose sight had been enfeebled by age. They bore them constantly between their teeth and laid them down only for eating and drinking. It was even claimed that the carbuncle emitted light in darkness and that the thickest clothing could not stop its rays. Without all the exaggeration of such legends it was believed for a long time that rubies contained luminous rays. The truth is that they have double refraction and send out the red rays with unequalled brilliancy. Traversed in a vacuum by an electric current, they are illuminated with a red fire of extreme intensity. The greatest heat does not change their form or color.

Variations of "How Are You?"
"How do you do?" That's English and American. "How do you carry yourself?" That's French. "How do you stand?" That's Italian. "How do you find yourself?" That's German. "How do you fare?" That's Dutch. "How can you?" That's Swedish. "How do you perspire?" That's Egyptian. "How is your stomach?" Have you eaten your rice?" That's Chinese. "How do you have yourself?" That's Polish. "How do you live on?" That's Russian. "May thy shadow never be less." That's Persian—and all mean much the same thing.—Milwaukee Free Press.

Magnetic and Geographical Poles.
The "geographical poles" of the earth are the extremities of the imaginary line passing through its center of gravity and about which it revolves. The "magnetic poles" are in no way coincident with the geographical pole and are determined by the "dip of the needle." The north magnetic pole was located by Captain James Ross, in 1831, in King William's Land, northern Canada, latitude 70 degrees 5 minutes 2 seconds. The south magnetic pole has been located in 72 degrees 23 minutes.—New York American.

The Paint Heart.
"You say, Mr. Sibley," said the girl in a low, thoughtful, this-is-a-serious-matter sort of tone, "that you have loved me for five years and have never dared to tell me so until tonight?"
"Yes," he replied.
"Well, I cannot be your wife. A man who has no more courage than that would pretend to be fast asleep while a burglar stole his baby's shoes."—Liverpool Mercury.

Misinformation.
There was a dance in the lobby of one of the big apartment houses in Washington. A man who rents an apartment came in, saw the crowd and asked one of the negro elevator boys:
"What's going on out there?"
"Why," the boy replied, "that is a dance given by one of the matrons of Georgetown university!"
—Day Evening Post.

WAY BEAR.

Bruin Has a Curious Habit of Biting Into Tree Trunks.
"A bear never gets tired," said a Pike county man full of the subject that has made that corner of the Keystone state somewhat famous. "No one ever saw a tired bear. A bear will travel a hundred miles over the roughest kind of ground and through swamps and thickets without ever thinking of resting if hard pressed and be just as fresh for another hundred miles as he was when he started on the first."

"If he has time he will sit down once in awhile to take a bite of something to eat, as the hunter can see if he is following bruin in a tracking snow. This and the curious custom the bear has of turning off his course when traveling, whether the dogs and hunters are after him or not, and going to certain trees on one side or the other of the course, where he bites viciously at the trunk until the splinters fly, are the only digressions he makes from his route."

"The habit of biting trees in this way while traveling has never been satisfactorily explained. The trees may be two rods or they may be half a mile or more off from the bear's line of travel, but no bear passing that way ever fails to sheer off to them and bite off a piece, unless he is too closely pressed by the dogs or hunters. Any old woodsman can take you to trees of this kind that have stopped and chewed them in obedience to the custom."

"The bears must have some reason or purpose, of course, in picking out trees to be visited and bitten, but what it can be no one knows, any more than why bears never fail on coming out of their winter sleeping places in the spring to rise full length against some particular tree, reach up as far as they can along the trunk and scratch a mark in the bark with their claws."

"Natives of the bear country say that bruin does this to see whether he has grown any since he hibernated in the fall, while others declare it is a challenge to other bears as a test of their high reaching powers in competition. Perhaps neither is right."—New York Sun.

Dickens as an Actor.
While the world at large gained by Charles Dickens' devotion to literature, the stage lost one who, if he had chosen to adopt it as his calling, would probably have been the greatest actor of his time. None who had the good fortune to see the plays in which he acted can forget his mastery of stage technique. None who can remember his readings can forget his vivid and lifelike powers of characterization. Comedy and tragedy, humor and pathos, each came readily within his means. By his mastery of the actor's art terror, tears and laughter were compelled at his command as by his pen he compelled them in his writings.—John Hare.

Demanding Consideration.
A prominent clergyman tells with great delight of a brother minister who was called to a certain church. A committee visited the minister and asked that he accept the call.
"I have been considering the matter," replied the reverend gentleman, "but my wife fears she may not like the church."
"But your wife doesn't preach," protested the committee member.
"True enough," replied the clergyman thoughtfully, "but she frequently lectures."

Disadvantages of Poverty.
"We're going to move again in a month or two," said the little girl on the back porch. "We move into a new house every year."
"We don't," said the little girl in the adjoining yard. "My papa owns this house."
"And you don't never move into any other one?"
"No."
"My, my! It must be awful to be as poor as that!"—Chicago Tribune.

A Big Mistake.
"What's the matter?" we asked of the new husband.
"I'm in bad. My wife says her faith in me is hopelessly shattered."
"What terrible thing have you done?"
"It didn't seem so terrible at the start. I broke a dish and tried to blame it on my wife's cat."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Exactly.
"Uncle George, we are studying synonyms in school, and I want to know the difference between 'cute' and 'sneaky.'"
"According to your mother, it is the difference between what you do and what Mr. Jones' little boy does."—Puck.

Warning—don't delay placing that linoleum order with us while our stock is complete and the price is so low Slater & Son.

Peter Murray and wife of North Dakota were here over Sunday visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Albertson.

Window shades made to order from the best oil opaque shade cloths. Call and see samples and get our low prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished Slater & Son.

The largest and best selected stock in Genoa of late fashionable millinery consisting of hats, trimming, novelties, etc. will be on display at Mrs. Dussenberre's, Saturday, October 3.

Geo. J. J. L., J. A. and Joe Patterson, accompanied by A. A. Stiles to break up the Patterson combination, motored to Wisconsin last Thursday and attended the fair at Elkhorn.

We are prepared to fill all orders for window shades in all sizes, grades and colors, in less time than any other firm in the city, as we carry them in stock in large quantities Slater & Son.

L. W. Miller is now agency instructor for the Illinois Life Insurance Company. His duties take him all over the state, it being up to him to teach new agents how to go after and take care of the business.

Mrs. Dussenberre's extensive knowledge and experience in millinery enables her to give her customers the best the market affords in style, quality and price. A very cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of Genoa and vicinity, Saturday, October 3.

George (Colonel) White returned last week from Heyward, Wis., where he has been spending several weeks at the Johnson cottage. He reports that Mr. Johnson and his wife are enjoying the life in the wilds to the utmost and will remain there as long as the weather permits.

The new car on the Sycamore Woodstock line continues to maintain schedule time, and the patronage continues to increase. The business last Sunday was gratifying to the officials. When they have convinced the public that the schedule will be maintained beyond doubt there will be a great difference in the business done. There have been so many disappointments in the past that it will now be necessary to absolutely show the traveling men, and this President Ryan expects to do.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Lang, Friday, Sept. 25, a boy.

Charles Patterson of Lincoln, Nebr., is a guest at the home of his brother, Dr. C. A. Patterson.

Now is the time to let us have that window shade order, before the busy season opens. Slater & Son.

When in need of comforters and blankets remember Slater & Son carry the largest line in the city.

Len Abraham and family of Morrison Ill. are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Abraham.

Dr. T. N. Austin left for Windsor, Canada, Monday morning to visit his brother, expecting to be gone most of the week.

Messaline Petticoats \$1.98 This Week at Swan's

These are the regular \$2.98 values. They're made from fine quality silk messaline and have wide tailored or pleated flounces; black and colors; very special this week at \$1.98. Regular 75c lace trimmed brassieres, hook in front, sizes 34 to 42, special this week at 49c. Carfare refunded according to the amount of your purchase. Luncheon served free. THEO. F. SWAN, Elgin's Most Popular Store.

We carry linoleum in all grades and widths; quality the highest, prices the lowest, largest stock in the city. Slater & Son.

A Sale of Sample Shoes at Theo. F. Swan's

We secured a lot of sample pairs of the famous Dorothy Dodd shoes for women, at a liberal discount because they have been used for samples, and we're giving our patrons the benefit of this special purchase by placing them on sale this week at the following special prices. The regular \$3.00 to \$4.00 values at \$2.50 a pair and the regular \$4.00 to \$6.00 values at \$3.00 a pair. Only a limited quantity so come quickly if you wish to profit by this special offer. THEO. F. SWAN, Corner Spring and DuPage Street, Elgin, Ill.

What Papa Put Up With.

No matter how smart and intelligent your little boy is, he is sure to drive you mad some evening with the following sort of thing:
"Papa!"
"Well, what on earth do you want now?"
"Papa, didn't Adam have more than one name?"
"Of course he didn't have more than one name. Now, please don't bother me any more; I'm reading. One more silly question and you'll go to bed. Do you understand that?"
"Yes, of course. But can't I ask you something about the same question?"
"Yes; what is it?"
"Was 'Adam' his first name or his last name?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Notice

To George Bartholomew, Daniel Bartholomew, John H. Ball, Peter Bartholomew, Mary Bartholomew, Blanche Hollebeak, Henry Hollebeak, Roy Hollebeak, Reuben Wager, Keubin Wager, Philinda P. Wager, Philinda P. Wager, Laura A. Hill, Harriet L. Nichols, Caroline F. Sumner, William H. Sumner, Horace Sumner, Belle Sumner, W. D. Palmer, Charles O. Boynton, Wm. D. Palmer, D. B. James, Hiram Read, Anson Sperry, the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of George Bartholomew, deceased; Daniel Bartholomew, deceased; John H. Ball, deceased; Peter Bartholomew, deceased; Reuben Wager, deceased; Philinda P. Wager, deceased; W. D. Palmer, deceased; Charles O. Boynton, deceased; Wm. D. Palmer, deceased; D. B. James, deceased; Anson Sperry, deceased, and all unknown owners of and all unknown parties in interest in and to the whole or any part of the following described real estate, to wit: The east half (1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (N. E. 1/4) of Section (7) and the West half (1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (N. W. 1/4) of Section Eight (8) all in Township Forty-two (42) North Range (5) East of the Third (3rd) Principal Meridian in DeKalb County, Illinois, excepting therefrom the right of way of the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Company being a tract of land 33 feet wide, the northerly boundary of which is the southerly boundary line of the public highway running along the northerly side of the above described premises. You are hereby notified that there is now pending in the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, in the State of Illinois, a certain suit (General No. 18904) wherein Walter W. Buck is complainant and you together with Delia Ann Totten, Emma R. Hollebeak, Ralph D. Hollebeak, Emily Ide, George W. Buck, Alfred Buck, Henry A. Sumner, Sarah J. Sumner, Elva A. Sumner, Alma Sumner, are defendants; that a summons has been issued in said cause returnable at the Court House in Sycamore, in said County, on the fourth Monday of October, 1914.

W. M. HAY,
Clerk of Said Court.
STOTT & BROWN,
Solicitors for Complainant.
52 4t. Genoa, Illinois.

Sale of Children's Wool Dresses at Theo. F. Swan's

A special lot of children's wool dresses in a variety of styles, some blue serges, others in shepherd checks and novelty materials; all neatly trimmed; on sale at very special prices, from 98c to \$2.98. Special lot of women's white waists in high and low neck styles at 49c for choice. THEO. F. SWAN, "Elgin's Most Popular Store."

To Save an Egg.
When eggs are broken and cannot be used at once, they will keep much better if the shells are removed and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt is beaten in for each egg.

Sycamore Woven Wire Fence

We have it in all sizes and sell it at the same price it would cost you at the factory, and it is **Just As Good as the Best**

We have a sample fence up near the office. Come and see it. Will show you a good steel gate too.

P. A. QUANSTRONG
GENOA, ILL.

Would You Like a Good Position Paying From \$60 to \$150 Per Month?

We teach you to become an expert Stenographer by mail in from three to five months. If you wish to succeed in the world there is nothing you can learn that offers more genuine opportunity than Stenography. How many successful men do you know of that started on their road to prosperity as a stenographer? George W. Perkins, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, George B. Cortelyou, William E. Mason, Chas. M. Hayes, and many other great men began life as a Stenographer.

The stenographer has opportunities to learn more about the business than any other employee because he is next to the boss. He learns all the ins and outs as he writes the letters, and has the confidence of the "man higher up". The man who stands closest to the boss is the first one promoted.

Anyone with a grammar school education can learn Stenography by our simple method of instruction. The system of shorthand we teach is the most widely known and used system in the country. Besides this is the simplest and easiest system to learn that has ever been devised. It is for this reason that our students are enabled to complete the course in such short time. We assure all students who graduate from our school a position paying at least \$60 per month.

If you are interested in doubling your salary and want to get along in the world, write for enrollment blank and special terms of our stenographic course.

Typewriters and all supplies are furnished free to students. Low rates of tuition on easy monthly payment plan.

Start TODAY—Clip the Coupon NOW
National Business Institute, 230 S. LaSalle St., Chicago

National Business Institute, 230 S. LaSalle St., Chicago
Gentlemen—Please send me an enrollment blank and special terms for your stenographic course. 970-B.

Name.....
Address.....
Education.....
Occupation..... Age.....

WESTERN CANADA'S GRAIN CROP FOR 1914

THE WHEAT CROP ALONE WILL BE WORTH UPWARDS OF ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS.

The yield of wheat in Western Canada for 1914 is now safely estimated at 135 million bushels. This is not as large as in 1913 but for various reasons will net the farmer considerably more money.



The Above is a View of a Manitoba Farmer's Buildings. He Goes Largely into Mixed Farming.

fully up to the average. The portions referred to had ample rainfall and blessed with conditions that put them into a more enviable condition than the districts first referred to.

You want a cozy home, a free life, and sufficient income. You want education for your children, and some pleasure for your wife. You want independence. Your burden has been heavy, and your farm hasn't paid. You work hard and are discouraged.



One of the Mortgage Lifters of Western Canada. Any Farmer Having a Lot of Hogs Can Always Have Ready Money.

of conserving the moisture, the farmers are now busily engaged in preparing larger areas for wheat, oats, barley and flax, and in this way very much will be added to the large acreage placed in crop in 1913.

universal. At a recent contest of fields sown not later than June, 1912, there were prizes awarded in all districts in Saskatchewan. The quality was excellent. In Alberta it will soon become the popular feed.

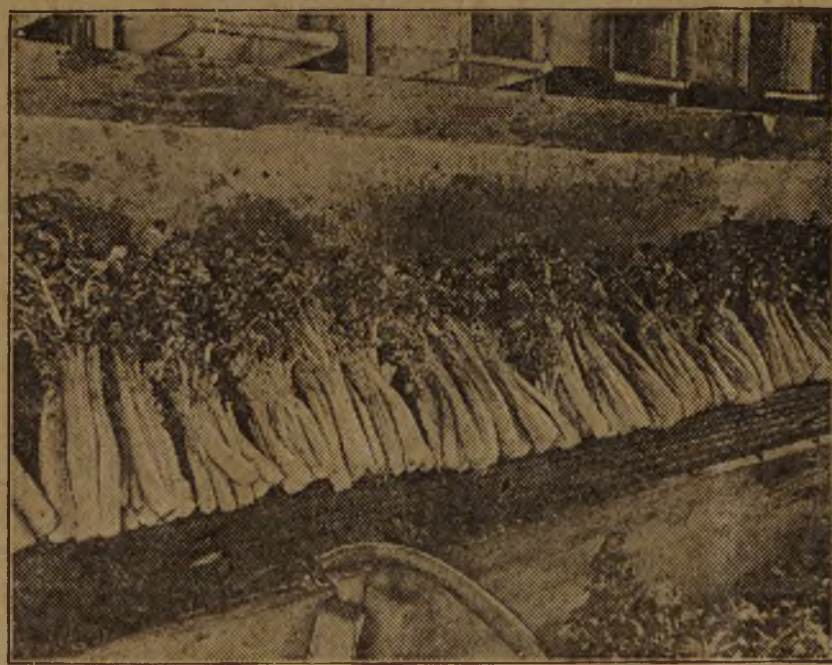
SELDON SEE A BIG KNEE LIKE THIS, BUT YOUR HORSE MAY HAVE A BUNCH OR BRUISE ON HIS ANKLE, HOCK, STIFF, KNEE OR THROAT.

will clean it off without laying the horse up. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. \$2 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5-K free.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowels.

CULTIVATION OF CELERY FOR WINTER USE



Celery Washed and Made Ready for the Market. The Slatted Work It Rests on Enables the Washing to Be Done With a Hose Which Renders the Work Comparatively Easy If One Has Good Water Pressure.

(By ANNA GALIGHER.) Last year we had the finest celery ever seen in this part of the country and here is how it was grown:

The plants were grown in very rich soil and thinned so that none were small and spindling. No weeds were allowed to grow among the plants. After the plants were four or five inches high the tops were shorted off, so as to cause plants to grow stalky.

banking-up is begun. However, this will not do away with the banking-up, even with the self-blanching varieties when planted late in the season.

When the frost came, the celery ridges were quite high. Stakes were driven along the sides and boards placed on edge, then more earth banked up. The top of each ridge was nearly level, although the celery leaves protruded several inches above. This is essential, for if the air is entirely excluded the celery will rot.

HILL SELECTION TO IMPROVE CORN CROP

Height and Strength of Stalk May Be Considered as Well as Ear Itself. (By A. D. WILSON.) Hill selection of seed is urged by every institution interested in the improvement of corn.

PRETTY ANKLES LURE TURTLE INTO DANGER

Chicago.—A mud turtle on the pay roll of a flower store at 29 West Washington street decided to take Sunday off. Its salary of 2,387 flies a day did not mean that it should work seven days a week.

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Flirts Flipper at Hosiery Until Kick Sends It Volplaning Into Space.

Chicago.—A mud turtle on the pay roll of a flower store at 29 West Washington street decided to take Sunday off. Its salary of 2,387 flies a day did not mean that it should work seven days a week.

Getting Down to Business. "Are you as perfect physically as you seem to be?" he asked. "Certainly," she replied. "Has there ever been any insanity in your family?" "Never."

The Popular Mexican Dish

Libby's Chili Con Carne. The most successful combination of the world's two best foods—meat and beans. Made from the genuine Mexican Chili Peppers, Mexican Chili Beans and selected meats, according to the native recipe, and it's good.

Fill the Egg Basket. Make your hens lay this winter. Four and five eggs a week—a rich reward of high winter prices. They feed Pratts POULTRY REGULATORY.

WINCHESTER CARTRIDGES

For Rifles, Revolvers and Pistols Winchester cartridges in all calibers from .22 to .50, shoot where you aim when the trigger is pulled. They are always accurate, reliable and uniform.

Cherchez La Femme. A western detective said in the smoking room at a San Francisco hotel: "To locate the dishonest clerk, I isolated the one who was chasing round in taxicabs to roof gardens with young ladies."

Content to Remain. An extremely self-satisfied class Londoner, visiting the first time in his life to a kindly but elderly Scotchman anything but a lady."

ECZEMA ON CHILD'S BODY. 570 High St., Oshkosh, Wis.—"When about two months old my nephew had sores break out on different parts of his body. The trouble first began as a rash which itched so at night someone always held his hands, even while sleeping, as at the least scratching it would run together and form scabs."

The Obedient Help. Hubby—What do we have for dinner? Wifey—Cottage pudding, I think. I told her to have blanc mange.

MAKES A PIPPIN OF A SHOT. Ball is Imbedded in That Kind of an Apple—Golfers Hit It Out.

RUB-NO-MORE is the slogan of the up-to-date woman. She uses RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER because it cleans clothes quickly without rubbing and disinfects them at the same time.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Here is a tale of one of the most remarkable shots ever made at golf, just reported from the Kekongza Golf Club. Wright Dodez was playing Fritz McCulloch in the semi-finals for a trophy. His drive was short and he hit a long ball on the approach. The ball went among the branches of an apple tree.

RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER is a sudless dirt-remover for clothes. It cleans your dishes, sinks, toilets and cleans and sweetens your milk crocks. It kills germs. It does not need hot water.

LOSES A DAY FROM HIS LIFE. Former Senator Ackerman's Slip While Touring the Orient With His Wife.

The Rub-No-More Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Be Clean! Inside and Outside. If you would be healthy, strong and happy. Baths keep the skin clean and in good condition. But what about the inside of the body? You can no more afford to neglect it than the outside. It is just as important that the system be cleansed of the poisonous impurities caused by weakness of the digestive organs or by inactivity of the liver.

PREVENT STOMACH WORMS IN SHEEP

Animals Should Be Given Treatment With Gasoline and Moved to New Pastures. (By W. L. BOYD, Assistant Veterinarian, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.) As soon as possible after the lambing period the old sheep should all receive a one- or two-ounce dose of gasoline, followed by a small dose of epsom salts.

LOSES A DAY FROM HIS LIFE

Former Senator Ackerman's Slip While Touring the Orient With His Wife. Elizabeth N. J.—Former State Senator Ernest H. Ackerman, who has been touring the Orient with his wife for several months, missed his fifty-first birthday as completely as if it had never taken place.

Success in Hog Breeding.

One of the most successful hog breeders in Illinois says that he never breeds from sows under 12 months and never keeps his breeding stock fat. The man thinks that much trouble with very young pigs is caused by feeding them too early and that they should not be fed until they have grown big enough to exhaust their mother's milk entirely.

SELDON SEE A BIG KNEE LIKE THIS, BUT YOUR HORSE MAY HAVE A BUNCH OR BRUISE ON HIS ANKLE, HOCK, STIFF, KNEE OR THROAT.

will clean it off without laying the horse up. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. \$2 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5-K free.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

John Moyers is visiting with relatives at Lake City, Iowa.

Mrs. A. J. Lettow spent a few days last week in Sandwich, Ill.

Miss Netta Packard spent Sunday at her home near Fairdale.

Mrs. O. W. Vickell visited with relatives at Durand one day last week.

Howard Hitchcock of Chicago visited with relatives in Kingston vicinity over Sunday.

E. C. Burton and daughter Edna and Dorothy, were at the O. F. Lucas home in Belvidere Monday.

and Mrs. B. F. Uplinger, Leon and Ray, motored to Alta Sunday to visit friends.

FRED L. FORDHAM

DIXON, ILL.



FIVE CANDIDATE
SENATOR
DISTRICT

Service

FROM A
STATION

Embodies every modern improvement and assures to users

The King of Artificial Light

and every variety of labor-saving and comfort-giving appliance.

ELECTRIC SERVICE IS CHEAP

The Most Moderate Income Can Afford It

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES CO.

Mrs. Lee Smith spent Tuesday in Sycamore.

Miss Maude Bradford was a visitor in Chicago last week.

Mrs. Maggie Bradford was the guest of relatives at Elgin a few days last week.

Mrs. Ed. Schmeltzer and children visited with relatives at Sycamore Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Smith was the guest of relatives and friends in Elgin and Chicago last week.

Mrs. W. H. Bell and daughter Mrs. Horace Biggs, were Rockford visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Maggie Whitney of Belvidere spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Ide Vanderburg and son, Glen, and Guy Lanan attended the Illinois State Fair at Springfield last week.

Miss Edith Aurner came home from Cicero, Illinois, to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Aurner.

Mrs. T. J. Tower and daughter, Harriet, Mrs. Nina A. Moore and daughter, Ida, Mrs. Olive Bradford and son, Clyde, enjoyed a trip in the former's car to Belvidere last week Thursday afternoon.

Saturday evening, Oct. 3, at 7:30 a praise and testimony meeting will be held at the Kingston Baptist church, services will be held as usual on Sunday. The subject of the sermon Sunday morning will be "The command—Be of good courage." All are cordially invited to attend these services and urged to come.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Uplinger and sons, Leon and Ray, attended the fair at Elkhorn, Wisconsin, last week Thursday. They made the trip with their auto, going 151

Employers' Liability Indemnity INSURANCE

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miles in all. They went through the following towns. Genoa, Marango, Walworth, Geneva, Delavan Lake, Hebron, Woodstock, Ridgefield, Crystal Lake, Algonquin, Dundee and Elgin.

The fifth annual reunion of '81-'86 students of the Kingston High school was held in the Kingston Township Park last Saturday, Sept. 26. About thirty were present and enjoyed the picnic dinner. The day was spent in visiting and a program was given. The reading of the letters of greeting from absent ones were interesting. One from J. G. Lucas of California, principle from '81-'86, and one from Mrs. Grace Loomer, a primary teacher at that time. Others were from Mr. and Mrs. Byron Poust of Malad City, Idaho, Bert Hitchcock of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Genie Sherman of Conneaut, Ohio. At the meeting they re-elected the same officers for another year, Mrs. Mary H. Shraeder of Kingston, president; Frank Parker of Kingston, vice president; Mrs. Ella R. Cochran of Belvidere, secretary and treasurer. At the close of the day all once more bade each other goodbye, hoping they would all meet one another next year at their annual reunion.

New Lebanon

T. B. Gray is having his cellar cemented.

Mrs. C. W. Klome was an Elgin passenger Tuesday.

R. Galarno and daughter visited in Fairdale Sunday.

Misses Helen and Esther Gustafson were Elgin passengers Wednesday.

Mesdames L. Hartman, H. Nelson and A. Eddy were Elgin visitors Monday.

Miss Georgia Walker of Kingston visited at Art Hartman's Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade King and Mrs. T. B. Gray visited at Chas. Rice's near Sycamore Wednesday.

Mrs. O. R. Gray and daughter, Roberta, spent Saturday and Sunday in Kingston visiting her sister, Mrs. Bixler.

Wm. Botcher and family motored to Elgin last Friday. Mrs. Fred Roth of Starks Station accompanied them.

Casey's Closing-Out AUCTION SALE

of Livery Stock at the E. H. Richardson Barn, Genoa, Illinois, on

Saturday, October 10, 1914,

commencing at one o'clock p. m.
Chestnut horse, 7 years old, 1100 lbs, Morgan bred; Bay mare, 6 yrs. old, 1000 lbs, Brightmont; Black horse, 10 yrs. old, 1050 lbs, Boshaw; Bay mare, 10 yrs. old, 1000 lbs, Kentucky bred; Bay horse, 8 yrs. old, good actor and speedy; Black draft colt, 1150 lbs, coming 3 yrs. old in spring, Percheron bred; 4 Staver buggies, rubber tire; 2 Double seater carriages, 1 rubber tire runabout, Three-spring wagon, three seats, thills and pole complete; Portland cutter, pole and thills complete; 2 buggy poles, 3 buggy lamps, 6 sets single harness, 2 brass trimmed, 2 rubber trimmed, 2 imitation rubber; 2 sets double harness, collars and hames, rubber trimmed; 5 odd collars for light use, 2 heavy case collars, 1 saddle, bridle, spurs and martingales; 6 pairs woolen street blankets, 5 pairs stable blankets, 5 flank fly nets, Pair light leather nets, 6 fall and spring robes, 2 imitation buffalo robes, 2 fancy auto blankets, Single bed, mattress and bedding; Steel mat, 3x6 feet; 2 step ladders, 10 and 18 feet; National cash register, Roll top desk and chair, 3 office chairs, Shovels, forks, etc. Terms: 3 or 6 months at 6 per cent.

T. A. CASEY

CHARLES SULLIVAN, Auct.
G. E. STOTT, Clerk.

Perfectly Idiotic.

Keeper at the Zoo (to his wife)—"Listen here, Mary, to what it says in this here fool novel. 'She took a taper in her hand and passed out of the room.' And one of them animals weigh as much as a Jersey cow!"

WORK OF THE MOON.

An Effect That is Produced by the Light From the Earth.

Many people have wondered why the part of the moon that receives no sunlight is often visible to us, the term being the "old moon in the young moon's arms." The dark part is easily seen as a copper colored globe reposing in the bright crescent. This that we see is nothing more or less than the earth shine on the moon. We appear the same way to the moon when we are in that phase, and our dark part is where the moonshine appears and the bright part of the sunshine.

The reason the copper color appears is because light has to traverse the atmosphere of the earth three times—once on coming from the sun to the earth, once when reflected to the moon, and again on being reflected back to us. Our atmosphere possesses the peculiar property of absorbing the blue rays of this white light and allowing only the red and orange to go through, thus causing the appearance of copper color by the triple absorption.

An odd thing connected with this phenomenon, though having nothing to do with it, is this: That part of the moon which appears dark to us is the same part of the earth that appears light to the moon at any specified time, and that part of the moon which appears bright to us corresponds to the portion of the earth appearing dark to the moon.

Of course it is well known that the moon gives out no light whatever itself, the moonshine being merely the light of the sun on the moon reflected to us. The same applies with the earth in its shine on the moon, save that we do give out glows, no doubt, around great cities at night, on account of the enormous number of lights. One thing, however, in which moonshine exceeds the earth shine is its constant character. Where the earth possesses varying clouds the old moon never has any at all.—St. Louis Republic.

Stone Cake.

In very unusual seasons the people of Rajputan, in India, are deprived of seeds and succulent roots of grasses. Under these very adverse conditions the barks of trees and even ground up rocks are resorted to principally to give bulk to the scanty meal and thereby to stay the pangs of hunger for a longer time. A soft stone found on the Bikanir-Marwar border of Jaipua is largely used in that part of the country to give bulk to the meager meal. This stone is friable and easily ground into fine powder. It contains an oleaginous substance which has some nutrient qualities, and the people have found that when finely ground and used in proportions of about one-fourth to three-fourths of flour it does not impair digestion for a considerable time.

Reading the Thumb.

The nail phalanx of the thumb is the index of a person's will power. The other phalanx shows the amount and quality of his judgment, reason, logic. To be properly balanced both phalanxes should be of equal length. If the will phalanx is a trifle shorter than the other the equipoise is still maintained. But if either phalanx is considerably larger than the other one's nature is made up of conflicting elements. There is either too much will with too little judgment to curb it or too little determination to give effect to the dictates of reason.

Wherein They Differed.

Dr. Emily Blackwell, one of the pioneers of her sex in medicine, heard a young physician deliver a fierce diatribe against opening the doors of the profession to women. When he ceased she asked: "Will you please tell me one reason why they should not practice medicine?"

"Certainly, madam. They haven't the muscle, the brawn, the physical strength."

"I see, sir. Your conception of a sickroom is a slaughter house. Mine is not."

In the Name of the Law.

A mayor in Paris finished a marriage ceremony recently with the words "You are united." The wedding party had just left when he remembered that he had omitted part of the formula and that consequently the marriage was invalid. He promptly opened the window and shouted after them, "I say, you know it is in the name of the law that you are united."

Bright Officer.

"Did you get his number?" murmured the man who had been run over by the auto, to the policeman.

"No."

"Well, what kind of a looking car was it?"

"I don't know. I was trying to get his number."—Life.

Unhappy Bachelors.
The Moors in Morocco maintain that a married man is blessed in this life and goes to Paradise after death, whereas a grown-up man who dies a bachelor does not find the road to Paradise, but will rise again with the devil.

A Pleasing Gift For the Fall Bride



The Substantial Quality of the silver we sell rightly recommends it for Wedding Gift purposes. Gifts of Sterling Silver or the best of Silver Plate are carried in the most approved patterns.

Sterling Silver Silver Plated Ware Rich Cut Glass

Gift buying here is made easy because of the well selected stock and the reasonable prices asked.

A Suggestion

We offer as a suggestion a set of Sterling Silver Tea Spoons in the popular Madame Jumel pattern for

\$4.50

All we ask is to have you look at what we can offer you.

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Jewelers and Opticians
ESTABLISHED 1883 ELGIN, ILL.

35c for One Post Saves 2 Rods of Fence



Every rotting wooden post on your farm ruins two or more rods of expensive fencing. Avoid this extra expense and make your fence last a lifetime. Improve your farm's appearance and raise its value with

CARBO Steel Posts

the one best post proposition for the farmer on the market. These are the only flexible, guaranteed posts made. Easy to set—no concrete or special tools needed. Can't rot, break, burn or pull out of place. Rust and lightning-proof. Ordinary staple fastens any kind of fence. Stiff corner, end and gate posts make a permanent foundation. See Carbo Posts at Our Store Better come today or tomorrow and see for yourself—and then take enough home to replace those rotten wooden ones as a trial. Cost less than you'd think. Ask about our low prices.

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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT Dance!

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Tickets 50c. Patterson's Orchestra
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The BEST DRUG STORE

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Why do Wise Heads Build Sheds? Because it PAYS THEM TO

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WARNINGS

Hints, Reminders on A Burning Subject



The Pessimist and the Optimist

The Difference is so Droll--
The Pessimist Sees but the Empty Bins while
The Optimist SEES THE COAL
Be Optimistic Seize the Opportunity
and Fill Your Bins with Coal at Present Prices WHICH WILL SAVE YOU DOLLARS

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