

WHAT WAS NEWS IN THE YEAR 1895

Jack Goding goes into the Balloon Ascension Business

BUTTER SELLS AT 17 CTS. POUND

B. Goldman Sells Shoe Factory to Selz, Schwab & Co.—Kingston Fire

Butter was firm at 17 cents at the Elgin board of trade Monday.

The gypsy's little sorrel proved too much for the Stott horse in a running race yesterday, and the gypsy took the cash.

"Jack" Goding will shortly go on the road with Rex Hardy in the balloon ascension business. "Jack" is generally quick to catch on, but what he will do when he makes the big drop we are unable to say.

The attention of the voter is called to the motive of a special election on May 18, for the purpose of voting for or against a proposition to enlarge our school building.

Some contemptible wretch meaner than "pizen or pusley," gave strychnine to George Hunter's dog and said dog has gone to that happy bourne from whence no dog returns, and the contemptible dog poisoner can not enter.

The Kingston public school building burned on May 4. It is supposed that some one started the fire and at the same time attempted to burn the Baptist church.

Selz, Schwab and Co. this week purchased the B. Goldman shoe factory.

There are two cases of scarlet fever in town. (History repeats.)

A withering frost Tuesday night ruined all garden truck that was above ground.

M. F. O'Brien is offering his own make of farm harness at \$25.00. John Lemke is offering extra wide percales at 10c per yard.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

Annual Appropriation Ordinance Passed With New Feature

May 7, 1920

Regular meeting of the city council called to order by Mayor Jas. J. Hammond. Members present: Patterson, Crandall, Zeller, Hutchison, Frazier, Shipman. Minutes of last regular and adjourned regular meeting were read and approved. The following bills were read and approved by the finance committee and on motion ordered paid:

Ill. N. Util. Co.	\$282.10
The Republican	165.20
J. L. Patterson	10.00
B. J. Nelson	31.00
Kiernan & Son	4.00
Perkins & Rosenfeld	22.70
H. B. Downing	19.80
Wm. H. Heed	96.77
E. E. Crawford	19.80
Tony Hooker	8.10
Bilateral Fire Hose	114.00
E. H. Browne	10.00

Reports of the City Treasurer, City Clerk and Supt. W. Works were read and accepted.

Applications of Harvey Ide, G. L. Nichols and R. B. Field for licenses to conduct Billiard Rooms were read and licenses granted.

Motion by Frazier, seconded by Crandall that Ord. Chapter No. 122 be passed, approved and published as read. Motion carried.

Motion by Hutchison, seconded by Crandall that Ord. Chapter No. 123, Annual appropriation bill, be passed and approved and published as read. Carried.

The Mayor instructed the city attorney to dispose of the cases now pending in the circuit court in matter of City of Genoa vs. DeKalb County Telephone Co. Motion Carried.

Motion by Frazier, seconded by Shipman that Council adjourn. Motion carried.

NEW SUNDAY TRAIN

East Bound Leaves Genoa at 9:39 in Morning

The C. M. & St. P. Railway Co. put on a new train last Sunday, leaving Genoa at 9:39 a. m. This train runs only on Sunday and is a local all the way to Chicago.

Other week-day trains, east bound, now depart as follows: 6:18 a. m., 7:40 a. m.; 11:52 a. m., 3:38 p. m.

The west bound train which leaves Chicago at 4:30 p. m. has not been changed in the week-day schedule, but will leave at 4:00 on Sundays.

Read the Want ads today

WILL NOT UNIONIZE

School Superintendents at Meeting in DeKalb last Week

At the big meeting of superintendents and principals of schools held Friday and Saturday at the DeKalb Normal, the question of affiliating with the Federation of Labor was threshed out says the Sycamore Tribune. No actual vote was taken on the question of unionizing, but from the general opinion expressed it was concluded that it should not be done. H. C. Morrison of the University of Chicago gave a talk on the "Essentials of Good Supervision by Superintendents and Principals." Some musical numbers followed, after which the dramatic club invited the guests into the auditorium to see three plays presented.

By far the most interesting subject brought before the meeting was the paper read Friday by our Prof. A. E. Peterson on the subject of unionization. It was the sentiment of every one who heard it that it was a paper remarkable for its clarity, research and ability and its influence on his auditors was a prime factor in bringing about the conclusion of the teachers not to unionize, it may be said this meeting was called more for an expression of ideas on this subject.

TIME IS THE REAL VICTOR AT LAST

Last Reunion of the 15th Illinois Infantry has been Held

THINNING RANKS IS THE REASON

The Editor's Father and Several from this Vicinity were in the Regiment

The last reunion of the boys of the 15th, volunteer infantry has been held.

Only a handful of these men, who were the blue, gathered in Belvidere last year to live again the stirring scenes of '61-'65 at the annual reunion and campfire. Death has thinned the little group of veterans fearfully since that time and the weight of years rests too heavily upon the shoulders of those who remain to permit them to come here for the event this year.

Announcement that the reunion will not be held in contained in a letter to Frank T. Moran from Arthur Dawson of Chicago, secretary for the veterans, in which he says: "Time conquers. Just mention in your pa-

NEW SCHOOL LAW

Provides for Twelve Years in School for all Children

Public school education no longer consists of eight years, but twelve. A child in the future is going to be worse handicapped without a twelve year training than his father was without eight. This truth is so generally recognized that the first compulsory High School Law is already on the statute books. He who runs may read.

Persons at work between 14 and 18 years of age are required to attend school eight hours a week; employers are required to permit employees of such ages to attend school on working time; and public school boards are required to establish part-time or day continuation schools for all persons of such ages who are not in regular attendance upon full-time schools.

The above comprehensive program for compulsory day continuation was enacted into law at the 1919 session of the Illinois legislature. Local school boards of the state are receiving formal notice of their duties under the law, in the following letter from the State Board of Vocational Training:

Official Notice
To Boards of Education, Superintendents and Principals:

1. Do you know that a recent law REQUIRES school boards in certain districts of Illinois to establish part-time day continuation schools for persons in employment, and requires such persons to attend such schools beginning

(a) in September 1921 for the ages 14 to 17, and
(c) in September 1923 for the ages 14 to 18?

2. Do you know that your school board will be required to establish such part-time schools if there are 20 persons in your district of the ages specified who are not attending full-time school?

3. Do you know that the State Board of Vocational Education will reimburse local school boards to the extent of one-half the salaries of the teachers in day continuation classes established under the above mentioned law, provided the work is approved by the State Board?

4. Is your school board planning to give the boys and girls in employment between 14 and 18 years of age as good an opportunity for an education as you now give to boys and girls of the same age who are able and willing to remain in high school? Have you considered this question in respect to

(a) Equipment for shop subjects, laboratory subjects, commercial subjects, agricultural subjects, home economics?

(b) Library, auditorium, gymnasium?

(c) Qualifications of teachers?

(d) Course of study?

F. G. Blair, Executive Officer,

years' service. Col. George Rogers of Wanuegan was in command. The regiment served through some of the most bitter battles of the entire war and acquitted itself splendidly. They fought at Shiloh and took part in the siege and capture of Vicksburg.

With Gen. Sherman the regiment "marched to the sea" through Georgia and assisted in the capture of Savannah. With the campaign of Sherman ended by the surrender of Gen. Johnston the regiment returned to Washington and participated in the first grand review.

The fifteenth was mustered out of the service at Fort Leavenworth and final payments and discharges were made at Springfield, Ill., after serving for four years and four months.

Only 640 of the 1983 men who joined the regiment remained to be mustered out after the bloody battles of the war.

Belvidere has been considered for many years the "home" of the regiment, and the annual reunion has been held for years on May 24, the anniversary of their muster-in at Freeport.—Belvidere Republican.

M. J. Schoonmaker, father of the editor of The Republican was a lieutenant in Co. D. of the 15th, being mustered out in 1865. He enlisted at Marengo.

Milton Mackey, brother of Mrs. Estella Howlett of Genoa, was in Co. C and was killed at Raliegth, N. C., April 12, 1865. He enlisted at Riley. Co. D was made up almost entirely of volunteers from Marengo, Riley and Coral.

THE VEXING LINE BROKEN DOWN

Whitehall, Minn., Solves the Community Get-together Problem

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS UNITE

No More Misunderstanding Between County and City—"All Together"

The Republican has repeatedly advocated a community council or some organization which will bring all the people of the community together for the purpose of benefiting everyone and not any particular trade, profession, calling or individual. That this plan will work out is evidenced by the following article which appeared in a recent issue of "The Farrow," "We're all together up here," says Whitehall, Montana. "We're alive. We're on our toes. We're growing. We're as healthy as the alfalfa in our own Jefferson Valley. If you want to see a community where the line between town and country is only a fading memory, where farmers and merchants work together for the good of all, where the farmers realize that patronizing their home town is just as important as fertilizing their farms, and where merchants are actively improving their service all the time, just come to Whitehall."

Whitehall does its talking and its acting through an organization known as the Jefferson Valley Club. Farmers, merchants, miners and professional men united in forming this organization. Every citizen of the town of Whitehall and of Jefferson Valley and tributary territory for miles around Whitehall is eligible for membership, regardless of the line of work in which he is engaged. And most of these citizens are already active members.

Seven commissioners, elected by the members direct the club's activities.

Standing committees, appointed by the Council of Commissioners for a period of one year, are held responsible for the promotion of the community interests.

The committees investigate and recommend. Decision is left to the Council of Commissioners.

SCHOOL GIRL DEAD

Nine Year Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Meyers

Thelma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Meyers, who reside on the Charles Corson farm north of Genoa, passed away Tuesday at the age of nine years, six months and five days. The little girl, who was a pupil of the 6th grade in the Genoa schools, was just recovering from an attack of chicken pox when erysipelas developed. Despite the fact that she was out of doors last Saturday, the infection spread so rapidly that death came three days later.

Funeral services will be held at the home Friday morning at 10:30. The body will be interred in the cemetery at Waterman, the former home of the Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers have another daughter, four years of age.

BIRD MEN LAND

New York-Minneapolis Express Stop Over in Genoa

Two airplane pilots selected Genoa as a good place to land and spend the night last Saturday and brought their machines to earth in C. B. Awe's meadow south of the city.

The planes had an express cargo of silk which was being conveyed from New York to Minneapolis. They left Genoa early Sunday morning, expecting to arrive in the Minnesota metropolis the same day. Owing to the heavy cargo the planes were only averaging about 45 miles an hour.

MOTOR TRUCK LINES

The state utilities commission at Springfield on Thursday granted a certificate of convenience and necessity to operate passenger motor buses between Rockford, Byron, Leaf River, Mount Morris, Stillman Valley, Oregon and Rochelle and to run general freight carrying busses between Rockford and Chicago by way of Belvidere and Elgin.

SUNDAY FUNERALS TABOO

Sunday funerals in Lake county are now a thing of the past. Preachers, undertakers and sextons met in joint session one day recently and decided that Sunday was no day for holding funerals. Of course, exceptions must be made in cases of deaths from contagious diseases.

WILL OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

Bayard Brown Post American Legion will Take Charge of Affairs

ARRANGEMENT THAT IS PROPER

Men of the Late War Will Ask for Financial Aid in Preparing Fitting Program

Decoration Day will be observed in Genoa this year and if the people generally will respond when assistance is solicited, we may be assured of a program which will be a credit to the city.

The ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic are thinning fast, and there are but few Sons of Veterans in the vicinity, the showing made last year being in evidence of this fact. It is time that the duty of fittingly doing honor to the memory of those who have gone before, should be shifted to a younger and more permanent organization. With this point in view, the members of Bayard Brown Post of the American Legion were requested to consider the matter. At a meeting of the Post Tuesday evening of this week, the veterans of the late war gladly agreed to take up the work, and will have charge of the exercises this year.

Citizens should bear in mind that it will take some money to engage martial music and a speaker, and there are always incidental expenses that must be met. The legion will solicit funds (not much from any one person) and will arrange a program in keeping with the funds available.

This is entirely new for the boys and should be given every encouragement as well as material aid. We want them to carry on the work in the future years. If you are called upon to furnish flowers or to assist in any manner respond promptly and gladly.

The Republican will endeavor to publish the complete program of the day next week.

The people of Genoa and vicinity, who desire to contribute to the memorial day fund, will confer a great favor upon the chairman of the committee and the American Legion Post by giving the sum to Herbert Easton who may be found any time of the day in the Fossler Barber Shop.

NOT WELCOME NEWS

No End in Sight to the Advancing Prices of Sugar

Housewives will not regard this as welcome news. They may be forced to pay as high as 40 cents for sugar next winter, according to predictions by eastern sugar experts. Sugar prices, they say, will be the highest during the last fifty years, with the likelihood that it will only be available in meagre rations and at almost prohibitive cost.

With no government regulations in force to control speculation, there is practically no hope in the sugar outlook, according to those who know conditions intimately.

"No one can tell just how high prices will be next winter," says E. W. Mayo, one of the editors of Facts About Sugar, New York.

From May on there will be a constantly decreasing supply. The real shortage, and consequent inflation of prices, probably will begin in September or October.

Between the consumer and the prospect of terrific sugar prices there is no visible relief.

The general provisions against extortionate prices contained in the Lever Act gives little hope, because Attorney-General Palmer has not shown himself able to use that act to protect the public from profiteering in foodstuffs.

It is charged that in favoring Louisiana planters and permitting them to recoup their losses at the expense of the public, Palmer paved the way for the general rise in price of sugar.

MINISTER GOES TO FARMING

Rev. C. B. Loofbourron, pastor of the seventh Day Baptist church at Walworth for several years, has resigned his pastorate to engage in farming, having purchased the Ira Smith farm of 33 acres just north of Walworth village. The price paid was \$200 an acre. Possession takes place May 1. The Walworth clergyman has been carrying on a small dairy place in connection with his pastoral work, but decided to devote all his energies to farming.

Glee Club Recital

The Girls' Glee Club of the Genoa Township High School will give a recital at the M. E. church on Thursday evening, May 20, at 8:00 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited. No admission fee will be charged.

Following is the complete program:

"Voices of the Woods".....Richard Rubinstein

Glee Club

Trio, "Alabama Lullaby".....Carl DeVoll

Nellie Geithman, Evelyn Patterson, Klea Schoonmaker

"Overture, "Poet and Peasant".....Suppe

Marjorie Hemenway, Frieda Kohn

Waltz and Chorus (from Faust).....Engle Gounod

Glee Club

Reading "The Soul of the Violin".....M. M. Merrill

Klea Schoonmaker

"Beautiful Moonlight".....S. Glover

Glee Club

Duet, "The Magic of Your Eyes".....A. A. Penn

Nellie Geithman, Klea Schoonmaker

Piano Solo, "Falling Waters".....Truax

Helen Weideman

"The Beautiful Blue Danube".....Johann Strauss

Glee Club

Reading, "The Lie".....Esther Tyler

Duet, "Home to Our Mountains" (from Il Trovatore).....Verdi

Marjorie Hemenway, Evelyn Patterson

Canoe Song (Ciriibiribi).....Pestalozza

Glee Club

Whitehall is on the right road to greater happiness and prosperity. The farmers there might have organized for the purpose of promoting their own interests. Or the people in town might have gotten together with the same selfish motives. In either case, the motives would have sprung from class consciousness—the kind that makes autocrats. Instead, the farmers, merchants and the rest have organized to promote the interests of all. Their motive sprang from community consciousness—the only kind of consciousness that pays in the long run in this country.

The farmers up in Jefferson Valley know that the best way to practice real buying economy is to co-operate with the local merchants.

They know that, quality considered they can get better value for their money at the Whitehall stores than from distance towns.

They appreciate the advantages that local stores give them for seeing the goods, comparing them with others, and getting expert personal assistance when they buy.

They know that the local merchants continually render them service by keeping in touch with the improvements made in the quality of goods, by finding out what will best meet the requirements of the community, and by keeping adequate stocks so that their customers can get what they want when they want it.

That's the sort of spirit with which the merchants and other business men of Whitehall are co-operating. And they are doing it freely.

The Jefferson Valley Club is a co-operative body, organized on the basis that is sure to bring beneficial results. It is of, by and for the entire community.

The KITCHEN CABINET

If the power to do hard work is not talent, it is the best possible substitute for it. Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up. A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck. Luck is an ignis fatuus. You may follow it to ruin, but never to success.—James A. Garfield.

DISHES FROM LEFTOVER FISH.

Like tender meat, the fiber of fish is hardened by continuous high heat; therefore in reheating it care should be taken.

Spiced Fish With White Sauce.—Season highly any leftover fish with any one of a combination of tomato catsup, anchovy, Worcestershire and paprika. To enough white sauce to cover the fish, add two well-beaten eggs to each cupful of sauce. Flake the fish, pour over the sauce and heat in the oven.

Fish Cocktail.—Take a small piece of cold boiled halibut, remove the skin and bones and flake it. Season with salt and pepper. For the sauce, take one teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar, one teaspoonful of catsup, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of horseradish and a drop of tabasco sauce. Put a tablespoonful of fish in each glass, pour over the sauce and serve.

Mock Lobster in Chafing Dish.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of boiled fish (salmon is preferred), one cupful of stewed tomatoes well seasoned, two tablespoonfuls of cracker crumbs, one tablespoonful of butter, salt, paprika and a little Worcestershire sauce. Melt the butter, add the tomatoes, fish and seasonings, then the crumbs; heat all together.

Fish Loaf.—Flake the remnants of any baked fish. There should be two cupfuls; if not, add raw oysters to make up the amount. Add a cupful of stuffing left from the fish, one cupful of coarse bread crumbs moistened with melted butter and one beaten egg. Season well with salt, pepper and one teaspoonful of minced pickle. Place in a small bread pan or a quart mold, cover with buttered paper and cook in a moderate oven for half an hour. Unmold on a hot platter and serve with white sauce.

Creamed Fish in Potato Cups.—Discard all bones and skin from any cooked fish. Season well with salt, pepper and a little lemon juice. Make a white sauce, allowing half as much sauce as fish. Add a slight grating of nutmeg. Put the mixture in potato cups and brown lightly in the oven.

"Just buckle in with a bit of a grin. Then take off your coat and go to it. And start in to sing, as you tackle the thing. That couldn't be done—and you'll do it."

EVERY-DAY DISHES.

Take half-inch slices of brown bread, the kind that has been steamed in one-pound baking powder cans, fry in a little bacon fat until hot, then serve with a poached egg on each.

Bread Pudding.—Butter both sides of three slices of bread, add one quart of milk, two-thirds of a cupful of molasses and a little salt. Bake slowly about two hours and a half, stirring often during the first half hour of cooking. Serve with cream.

Rice Omelette.—To one cupful of rice add two tablespoonfuls of milk and three well-beaten eggs, a teaspoonful of salt, stirring them lightly. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a smooth omelette pan and when hot pour in the omelette. As it cooks lift it from the sides to let the uncooked part run under. When all is creamy spread with four tablespoonfuls of currant jelly and fold. Serve hot on a hot platter.

Sponge Cake Porcupines.—Cut squares or rounds of sponge cake. Place in a pudding dish, moisten with orange or any canned fruit juice. Blanch almonds and press into the cake leaving the sharp ends up. Cover with a soft custard and bake until the almonds are brown and the custard set.

Lemon Cups for Sauces.—When making lemonade save the best skins by putting them at once into cold water. They will keep for several days. These lemon cups are nice to use for salad dressings with lettuce or cocktail sauce with oysters or Hollandaise sauce with fish.

Oranges in Jelly.—Soften one-quarter of a package of granulated gelatin in one-quarter of a cupful of cold water and dissolve with half a cupful of boiling water; add one-third of a cupful of strained honey, one cupful of strained orange juice and the juice of half a lemon. Set a mold in ice water and pour in half an inch of the liquid. When nearly firm, arrange a layer of orange sections, free from all membrane and seeds; cover with more gelatin mixture; harden and repeat until the dish is full and all the fruit and liquid has been used. Serve turned from the mold, either with or without sugar and cream. One may vary this recipe by using other fruits. If canned they should be carefully drained.

Awake to effort while the day is shining. The time to labor will not always last; And no regret, repentance nor replanning Can bring to us again the buried past. —Sarah Bolton.

WAYS TO SERVE TONGUE.

Beef tongue is so well known and liked that it needs no praise. A beef tongue, if lightly corned for a few days or a week, is much improved in flavor. Slimmer until tender, then cool in its own liquor after skinning, and it may be served in hundreds of ways. For those who like a sweet sauce raisin sauce is a great favorite.

Raisin Sauce With Beef Tongue.—Take one-half cupful of raisins, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of ginger, the juice of half a lemon, one teaspoonful of chopped onion, two tablespoonfuls of butter, the same of flour, one tablespoonful of chopped carrot, one-quarter of a teaspoonful each of celery seed and pepper, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half pint of stock or water. Put the onion and carrot in the butter and cook slowly until well browned, then add the raisins and stir until they are heated; remove from the direct heat and add flour and stock with the remainder of the seasonings. Serve hot on hot tongue or corned beef.

Calf, pork or lamb's tongues are all used in recipe in which beef tongue may be used.

Pork Tongue on Toast.—Cut pieces of bread in any desired form and fry a golden brown. Sprinkle with grated cheese and heap with cooked chopped pork tongue. Season with salt and paprika and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Place in a hot oven to brown the crumbs.

English Calves' Tongues.—Take two calves' tongues and cover with a rich soup stock; salt, pepper and malt vinegar to taste. Cook slowly until tender. Serve the tongues sliced with boiled carrots and turnips. Pour over the remaining stock and serve.

Lamb Tongue With Macaroni.—Cook one-quarter of a pound of macaroni. Put in a baking dish with one lamb's tongue chopped and seasoned, one cupful of tomato sauce and one-half cupful of grated cheese. Sprinkle with cheese and bake until brown. Serve hot.

All common things, each day's events, That with the hour begin and end, Our pleasures and our discontents, Are rounds by which we may ascend.

WHAT TO DO WITH LEFTOVERS.

The leftover problem is one which needs daily solving and constant care in most households, to see that nothing is wasted. Remnants of fish as of meat should be carefully screened and never placed in contact with butter or milk in the ice chest. Fish should be served within 24 hours after the first cooking as it spoils very quickly.

When buying meat remember the leftover which may follow and may need a sauce. Have all bones that are removed from roasts and other cuts of meat sent home to go into the soup-stock kettle. Ask for the marrow bone with soup and stewing meat, as marrow is excellent for shortening. With French chops and crown of lamb enough trimmings are thrown away to make a most savory dish. Remember when ordering meat that an allowance of suet should go with the meat. Try out the suet and mix with equal parts of lard and you have a shortening which will take the place of butter.

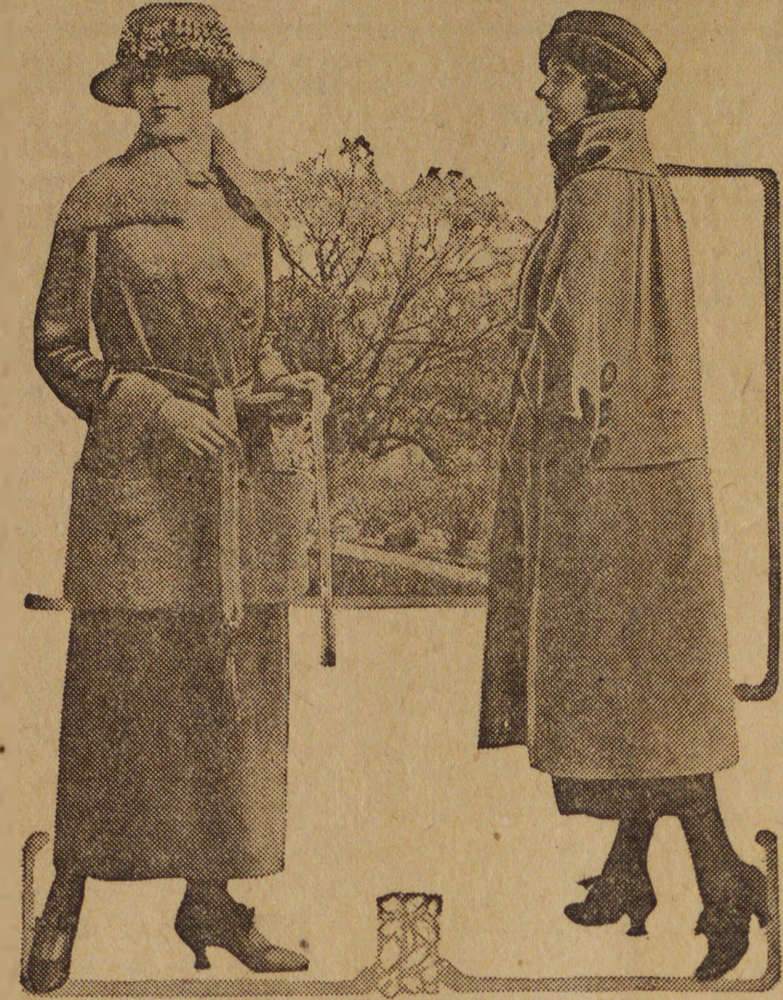
Beef Croquettes Made From Soup Meat.—Chop the meat very fine. Season highly with salt, pepper and celery salt. Add a little grated nutmeg if liked or a little onion juice. To two cupfuls of meat add one-half cupful of rolled oats and enough thick tomato sauce to shape into croquettes. Roll in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve with the remainder of the tomato sauce reheated and thinned.

Savory Tomato Sauce.—Take three large tomatoes or two cupfuls of canned tomato, add water, a tablespoonful or two and stew until soft. Add one-half teaspoonful of salt, two sprigs of parsley, one slice of onion, a bit of bay leaf, six peppercorns, six cloves and two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter cooked together. Cook all together fifteen minutes, strain, boil up one minute and serve. The tomato and seasonings may be cooked, then strained and the flour and butter added, if more convenient.

Rhubarb and Raisin Pudding.—Cut one pint of rhubarb in half-inch pieces and add one cupful of sugar. Let stand an hour or more. Butter one pint of bread crumbs with one tablespoonful of butter; add one cupful of raisins. Put a layer of the rhubarb into a buttered baking dish, cover with the crumbs and raisins; repeat, and finish the top with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven one hour.

Nellie Maxwell

GOOD STYLE IN SUMMER WRAPS



COATS and sweaters, for spring and summer wear, reveal a great variety in designs with very few freakish or ungraceful models among them. The standard of "style" is high; that is, in color and form the new outer garments are artistic and pleasing and there are models for all personalities. The sweaters and sweater coats preserve the characteristics of sports garments, but have taken on additional dignity by using elegant materials and adopting the required lines. This fits them to play more than one role, for street dress with a sports dress flavor is among the things that have arrived to spend the summer with us.

A great many cape-like wraps, and modifications of the cape, are displayed for summer wear. These are long and have big collars, as a rule, some of them to be correctly described as huge. A few have moderate collars of summer furs; squirrel being a favorite. The liking for long capacious wraps has survived the winter. Even coats often emphasize the dominance of the cape by introducing the semblance of one in their composition. An example of this appears in the wrap shown above with a shallow yoke at the top, supporting a short cape at the back that is merged into sleeves. Parallel rows of stitching and very large buttons call attention to this set-on cape and large buttons on the sleeves ask that they be not overloaded. The coat has patch pockets at the front and reaches within six inches of the bottom of the skirt. It is provided with a muffler collar, for which there is plenty of need in the mountains and on the shore.

Handsome sweater coats of silk jersey or other silk weaves are displayed both in gray and in sedate colors. Even black is very smart this season in these coats and commands itself for wear with separate skirts on the street. The model shown in the picture is double-breasted and has employed an angora cloth for a wide convertible collar and deep border at the bottom in which pockets are formed at each side. A girle of the material ends in long silk tassels.

Ginghams Return With Summer



MORNING dresses or utility dresses or porch dresses, as they are variously called, made of gingham, chambrays, percales and other cottons, have soared in price until they bring as much as wool or silk frocks did in pre-war days. The high cost of labor, more than anything else, has brought them up to the point where there is a very great saving in making them at home, and in addition to the saving there are other good reasons why mothers and daughters should do this work for themselves. Ordinary needlework ought to be a part of every girl's training and cotton house dresses or school dresses offer chances for learning what it is certain most women will some day need to know.

For the aspiring flapper there are such pretty frocks of gingham as those shown here, to lure her into learning how to use a needle. They could hardly be more simple, but they are neat and crisp looking and suggest all sorts of good times in summer weather. Such dresses are often made with gingham hats to match or hats of white organdy are provided for wear with them. And just lately adorable and frivolous sunbonnets have returned from a long exile, to take the place of summer sunshades.

The colorings in the plaid and checked gingham are more than ever attractive this year. An indistinct plaid in the picture has a rather short skirt for the young person who likes this mode—a plain waist with round neck and three-quarter length sleeves. A wide belt looks well and fits nicely, cut on the bias of the goods. For embellishment there are flat pearl buttons set on the waist and skirt and a round pique collar. The other dress is made with a plain skirt and a coat with diagonal opening at the front. Its edges are piped with white pique, which also makes the shaped collar. Pockets cut on the bias, flat pearl buttons and pipings of white give this frock a neat finish.

Julia Bottomly

The Newest Negligees.
Chinese suggestions are worked out effectively in many of the newest negligee garments. One model recently displayed appeared to be an exact replica of the costume of a Chinese lady. It consisted of a plaited skirt and loose-fitting jacket of black satin, the latter embroidered in dull blues and greens.

DARING VOYAGE COMES TO AN END

Boston Family Crosses the Atlantic Ocean in Fifty-Foot Boat.

Boston.—In a little 52-foot schooner-rigged knockabout, the Lucy B. Winsor, carrying only two auxiliary engines of 30-horsepower for use in bad weather, Graclano F. Rio, Boston lobster merchant, his wife, son, nine-year-old grandson and one hired navigator have crossed the Atlantic ocean to the Azores, and have undoubtedly by this time reached Portugal, their destination.

In the whole library of New England seafaring there is recorded no more audacious feat than the voyage of the Boston family, which was undertaken as a pleasure trip. No little effort had been expended in vain attempts to have Mr. Rio give up the project. He was told that it was foolhardy. But the merchant is



Crossed the Atlantic Ocean.

an experienced sailor. His skill in handling any kind of craft is recognized in Boston harbor. He bought the Winsor some years ago and all last winter and during the preceding summer he had spent most of his spare time in remodeling the boat for the long voyage. The frail craft sailed from Boston harbor late in August. Cablegrams, letters and clippings from Portuguese newspapers published in the Azores reported the safe arrival of the vessel at the port of Angra one month later.

Friends of the Rio family said that they have every reason to believe the voyage achieved a happy conclusion recently in the harbor of Lisbon, a few miles from Mr. Rio's boyhood home.

NERVES SNAP UNDER STRAIN

Ladies' Tailor Wants to Be Sent Back to Austria Where Machines Are Idle.

Greenwich, Conn.—Felix Boehlmer, an Austrian, a resident of Greenwich, Conn., formed himself into a parade of one and marching into Greenwich's police headquarters informed Chief Talbot that unless he were placed in a cell forthwith he would go out and smash windows.

Considerations of public tranquillity as well as of the mounting price of glass moved the chief to comply, and then after Boehlmer had sunk into a slumber and come out it again he questioned him.

"That," said Boehlmer, referring to the sleep from which he had just awakened, "is the first I have had in five years. I am employed by a ladies' tailor here, and my condition speaks the present craze of woman-kind for clothes and then more clothes. Now have me sent back to Austria. I know there is practically nothing to eat there, but at least the sewing machines are idle also and a man may take his rest."

CO-EDS ARE "MAN HATERS"

Girl Students at University of Cincinnati Form Organization Opposed to Cave Men.

Cincinnati.—The "Man-Haters club" is the designation of an organization recently formed by girl students at the University of Cincinnati. Its code of principles gives the young men to understand that no male company is desired upon the usual basis.

No cave men are desired by the membership as escorts. Only financially independent and physically competent suitors, "willing to be brought up like father," will be given favor at the university this year.

Bandit With Empty Pistol Robs United States Mail

A bandit armed with an empty automatic pistol robbed the mail car on Union Pacific passenger No. 2 of all registered mail recently, between Omaha and Fremont, Neb., 40 miles west. One bag containing \$8,000 in War Savings stamps was ripped open, but the contents were not molested.

WRIGLEYS

The children love Wrigley's—and it's good for them.

Made under conditions of absolute cleanliness and brought to them in Wrigley's sealed sanitary package.

Satisfies the craving for sweets, aids digestion, sweetens breath, allays thirst and helps keep teeth clean.

Costs little, benefits much.



ECZEMA!

THIS isn't one of those fake free treatment offers you have seen so many times. We don't offer to give you something for nothing—but we do guarantee that you can try this wonderful treatment, entirely at our risk, and this guarantee is backed by your local druggist.

This makes the offer one which you can absolutely depend upon, because the druggist with whom you have been trading would not stand behind the guarantee if he did not know it to be an honest and legitimate one.

Hunt's Salve, formerly called Hunt's Cure, has been sold under absolute money back guarantee for more than thirty years. It is especially compounded for the treatment of Eczema, Itch, Ring Worm, Tetter, and other itching skin diseases.

Thousands of letters testify to its curative properties. M. Timmerlin, a reputable dry goods dealer in Durant, Oklahoma, says: "I suffered with Eczema for ten years, and spent \$1,000.00 for doctors' treatments, without result. One box of Hunt's Cure entirely cured me."

Don't fail to give Hunt's Salve a trial—price 75 cents, from your local druggist, or direct by mail if he does not handle it.

A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE CO., Sherman, Texas

Paradoxical Treatment.
"I know he has cooked up something against me." "I suspected he was giving you a raw deal."

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

A woman is always telling a man a lot of disagreeable things—for his own good.

Furnishing Proof.
"That girl's a peach."
"I told you she was sweet enough to eat."

Things Not What They Seem.
It happened in Muncie. One of the city's socially prominent and beautiful young women was tripping along an uptown street when she met the wife of the pastor of her church.

"Oh, my dear, what a perfectly beautiful vanity case you are carrying!" exclaimed the minister's wife. At the same time the latter grasped the supposed vanity case, pressed the spring in order to see the interior, and out popped a dozen cigarettes.—Indianapolis News.

A vain woman may accuse a man of being a flatterer, but never of being a liar.

To the youth in love whose salary is \$9 a week an ice cream sign looks like a nightmare.

NAME "BAYER" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Take tablets only as told in each "Bayer" package.



The "Bayer Cross" is the signature of the true "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." The name "Bayer" is only on genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years.

In every handy "Bayer" package are proper directions for Pain, Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis.

Tin boxes of 12 tablets cost only a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetaicidester of Salicylicacid.

MAY TRIES BEING A HICK

By WILL T. AMES

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Among the girls of Manhattan island there is a tradition, immutable as the laws of the Medes and the Persians, that never yet save through the operation of extreme violence and utterly against her own will did one of the sisterhood leave the city and go to the country to live. Wherefore, when May Dart, expert board operator in the Bryant exchange, informed her friends, Gladys Stein and Ethel Manning, that she was quitting the job that night and going to Stonyport, away off in the wilds of Connecticut, to live, they simultaneously gaped at her incredulously, and with one voice cried:

"Going to the country! To stay! Gonna live with the squirrels and be a hick! For gawdsake, May, how'dja get that way?"

"Aw, I just thought I'd like to do something different," replied May, nonchalantly. Which was not the whole truth.

Doctor MacKinstry, who had practiced in the Ninth ward more years than May was old, and who had known her parents—eased their successive tubercular departures out of the world, in fact—had cajoled, commanded, bullied and finally thoroughly frightened May into getting away from New York before, as he phrased it, New York got her.

And so it came to pass that May, having been given a highly complimentary recommendation by her chief, after a conference with that kindly official, had ap, led for a place in the Stonyport telephone central and had been enthusiastically accepted. "You're going in time," said MacKinstry. "If you come back in less than a year I'll throw you off the dock."

Stonyport fluttered between the condition of a big village and the status of a small city. It called itself the latter, and its most sophisticated society women smoked cigarettes sometimes in the grills of the big Massapeug hotel. But its people still term the railroad station the "depot" and tradition and politics between them had so far succeeded in preserving the bucolic institution of a volunteer fire department.

May, as an hereditary cockney, experienced a sense of obligation to look upon Stonyport with amused tolerance; an attitude in which she persisted, though she soon perceived that a telephone station was a telephone station, whether in New York or New England, and that the limousines on State street looked about as costly as the ones on Forty-second.

The Stonyport air, however, was fresher and cleaner than the carbonized mixture that serves New York, and the big, airy three-windowed room overlooking a vista of gardens, of which May was the exclusive mistress, furnished a staggering contrast to the tiny cell, smelling of gas, from which she had looked out on the dreary rear walls of Bank street.

Also, because there was no Gladys and no Ethel and no Bryant Exchange Dancing club, and no long list of theaters and no Coney—no anything, it seemed, May got more sleep, and sounder, than she had ever known in her twenty-four years. So she knew Doctor MacKinstry for the wise old owl that he was—but she wasn't having a good time and again she voted Stonyport a jay town.

It was inevitable, of course, that the coming of Fred Faxon into the life of the girl at this lonely stage of it should be epochal. Logical enough in any event, inevitable when he was big and good-looking and had been through the thick of the hell in France and had come back to laugh over it and tell funny stories about it by the hour.

He was the nephew of May's fine old landlady—that's how their acquaintance came about—and he was just starting in business, a shining model delicatessen shop. He had had to start on a shoestring, he confided to May, and his "wop" landlady would only give him a miserly two years' lease. "But a fellow learned to take chances over there, if he didn't learn anything else." Perhaps it was because the chances of success were not less hazardous—his prospects in life better—that May caught Faxon looking at her so wistfully every now and then.

The Stonyport post of the American Legion was giving a ball, for the enhancement of its building fund—a big affair in the army. May, resplendent in the selfsame black and gold party gown that had almost made enemies of Gladys and Ethel at the Bryant club's reception six weeks before, regally descended the stairs to find Faxon, in his service uniform, waiting in gasping admiration in the hall.

"You look wonderful," he exclaimed. "Are you all ready? We're not going to be a minute too early."

"As soon as I put on my wrapp," May had scarcely uttered the words when "Bang! K-r-r-r-Bang! K-r-r-r-Bang!" The great bell in the tower of the engine house three doors away was fairly rattling the windows.

"Goodness gracious! What's that?" cried the girl. But the effect on Faxon was amazing. "D—n! that is, excuse me! Wait. Be back. Fire!" And tearing the door open, her escort was gone.

What's more, he didn't come back. It took ten minutes for May to realize that Faxon had deserted her to go to a fire and to become fittingly indignant. "Well, of all the low-down hick tricks!" she exclaimed. Even then she supposed that he would return presently, all apologies, and was torn between the desire to revenge herself upon him and reluctance to miss the much anticipated ball. But at the end of three-quarters of an hour, bitterly regretting that there was no one about to whom she might express her feelings—Mrs. Hewett was out at a church festival—the outraged Miss Dart took herself to her room and to bed. And before she went to sleep she determined that she had had about enough of hick gallants and small town life and would go back to New York, MacKinstry or no MacKinstry.

Because it is the New York habit and not because she had the slightest interest in Stonyport affairs, May bought the local paper on her way to the office next morning. And all across the first page these flaring headlines struck at her eye: "Fred Faxon Hero of Twenty Thousand Dollar Blaze, Soldier Chief of Northeast Fire Company Saves Three Lives. Badly Burned. Is Taken to St. Luke's Hospital. Was in Uniform for Legion Ball."

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Ten minutes later May, forgetful of the job, oblivious to her anger of last night, climbed out of a taxi and hurried, bluffed, cajoled and lied her way past a reluctant maid, an obstinate head nurse and a severe but fundamentally human matron to the bedside of Fred Faxon to find that his injuries after all were superficial and that he was rapidly recovering from his exhaustion.

"Oh, Fred," she faltered, dabbing at her eyes, "to think I was so yellow as to be mad for your going away from me—to do a thing like that!"

"Gee, girl!" grinned Faxon, "but it was a streak of luck. You see, these kids belong to that wop landlord of mine. And he isn't such a bad scoundrel, after all. He came down here last night crying like a kid, and he brought a lawyer with him and made him draw up a lease of the store to me for a dollar a year for three years—and signed it. Here it is. That makes the business a cinch—plumb sure good for something a year besides a living—a living for two, I mean. And when I get out of here I'm coming around to ask you something, May!"

"You don't need to ask a thing, Fred Faxon," protested May. "You know just as well as I do, right now, that I'm doomed to be a hick for the rest of my life."

MAUSOLEUM TO BE SPLENDID

Beautiful Resting Place for the Dead Will Soon Be Dedicated in San Francisco.

One of the most beautiful homes of the dead on the western continent will be opened in San Francisco a few months hence when the community's mausoleum at Holy Cross cemetery is dedicated to its solemn purpose, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

Every race and every epoch has had its great mausoleums—temples to hold the dust of the departed and stand as monuments to the lasting memory of the dead.

Back in the dawn of history the greatest sculptors the world has ever known were gathered at Halicarnassus by Queen Artemisia to adorn and make immortal the tomb of her husband, Mausolus, the king. Hence came the name mausoleum, for the house beautiful wherein Mausolus and his queen Artemisia slept, was reckoned as one of the seven wonders of the world more than 2,000 years ago.

Centuries later the mausoleum of Augustus Caesar was built on the Campus Martius, honoring the body of the emperor, emulating the glory and beauty of the tomb of the Carian king.

Other ages and other lands saw similar great memorials—the mausoleum of Theodric at Ravenna, the five-towered pagoda to the great emperors in the Forbidden City of Peking, the tomb of Mahmud at Bijnapur, the Taj Mahal at Agra—the dream palace that the great Shah Jehan raised over all that was left to him of his beloved queen.

The community mausoleum at Holy Cross cemetery, will be a severely noble structure, 205 feet in length, 90 feet in width and a general height of 35 feet, the facade of which is surmounted by a central pylon rising to a height of 65 feet.

Within its walls there will be 1,150 individual crypts, with 18 private sections and four private rooms; opening from splendid corridors of marble and bronze that converge on the chapel, which occupy the central space of the edifice.

The walks are constructed of cement and steel. The interior is entirely of marble and bronze—brocaded with olive over a verde antique base.

This marble alone cost more than \$100,000. The building will cost \$300,000, exclusive of the real estate value, roads and landscape gardening that covers the two-acre site.

For Air or Water.

A new type of airplane is being experimented with on Long Island which is adapted for use on the land, water or in the air. It has folding wheels which are operated by levers from the pilot's seat and which are dropped when it is desired to make a landing on the solid ground. At other times they are disposed out of the way.

One Drawback.

"My friend," said the pious old gentleman, "it grieves me to see you under the influence of liquor."

"Save your sympathy, sir," replied the inebriated one, quite shamelessly. "If I could just forget what this jag cost me I wouldn't have a care in the world."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

SWEET POTATOES USED FOR SIRUP

Various Kinds of Sweets Have Taken On New Importance in Kitchen.

PRICE OF SUGAR VERY HIGH

Outline of Practical Recipes Given by United States Department of Agriculture Experimental Kitchen.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With sugar high and hard to get sirups of various kinds have taken on new importance in the eyes of housekeepers. A sirup well made from those who have used it is liked from sweet potatoes. It is palatable and useful, both in cooking and on the table, and it can be made easily at home from potatoes that otherwise might be wasted because of the difficulty of storing them.

Any of the common varieties of sweet potatoes can be used, according to the United States department of agriculture. Potatoes which have been harvested for some time yield a sweeter sirup than those recently harvested.

How to Make Sirup. The method of preparing the sirup is as follows:

Wash the sweet potatoes and remove any decayed portions or other blemishes. Peeling the potatoes improves the quality of the sirup, but is not necessary. After weighing the potatoes, place them in a kettle with two or three times their weight of water, and boil for one and one-half hours, or until thoroughly soft. Without removal from the kettle and the liquor in which they cooked, mash the potatoes until smooth and add



For Candying Sweet Potatoes, for Sweetening Ginger Cookies or Making Taffy, Sweet Potato Sirup is Delicious.

water if needed to form a thin mush. The temperature of this mixture should be brought to 140 degrees Fahrenheit, and one-half ounce of ground brewers' malt should be added for each pound of sweet potatoes as weighed before cooking. The malt contains an enzyme capable, under the proper conditions of temperature, of changing some of the starch of the potato into sugar. This action is best accomplished between 140 and 150 degrees Fahrenheit. If heated to too high a temperature the activity of the malt enzyme is destroyed, hence for satisfactory results a good thermometer is necessary. The mixture should be thoroughly stirred, as it is very important that the temperature of the mass be uniform throughout during the action of the malt.

After allowing it to stand for a few minutes at 140 degrees Fahrenheit the mixture should be stirred constantly while heating until the temperature of 150 degrees Fahrenheit is reached, and then should be removed from the heat. Let the mix-

ture, now technically termed the "mash," stand for one hour, with occasional stirring. At the end of this time place the mash in cloth bags, close the opening of the bag and knead the mass gently. The juice flows out under gentle pressure, leaving the pulp behind. Place the juice so obtained in an open kettle and boil down to a sirup of about the consistency of molasses.

Good for Caramel Flavor. This sirup is especially delicious in any product where a caramel flavor is to be developed by browning, whether it be candy, pudding, custard, pie, icing for cake, sweet sauce, baked beans, or glazed potatoes.

It is also very acceptable as a table sirup to eat with pancakes, fritters, etc. Some people like the sirup better if flavored with a little caramelized sugar. A little acid, from one to two teaspoonsful of vinegar, to a cupful of sirup is another addition that lends variety, or both acid and caramel flavor may be used together.

The following recipes for the use of sweet-potato sirup were tested in the experimental kitchen of the United States department of agriculture:

Taffy. 1 cup sirup (nearly 12 cups) 1 teaspoon vinegar

Cook together about ten minutes, or until a hard ball is formed when dropped into cold water. Pour out onto greased pan or slab. When cool enough to handle, pull.

Ginger Snaps. 1/4 cup sirup 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup fat 1/4 tablespoon ginger 1/4 teaspoon soda 1/4 cups flour

Heat sirup to boiling point, pour over fat, add dry ingredients sifted together. Chill, roll thin, cut with cookie cutter, bake in moderately hot oven.

Drop Cookies. 1/4 cup sirup 2 tablespoons water 1/4 cup fat 1 cup raisins 1 egg 2 cups flour (about) 1/4 teaspoon soda 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon cloves, powdered

Heat fat and sirup together, add spices while warm. When cool, add part of flour sifted with soda, egg well beaten, and raisins. Add just enough of the rest of the flour, so

DRIPPINGS GOOD AS BUTTER SUBSTITUTE

Many Families Practice Thrift in Use of Foods and Vary Seasoning.

Fats From Fried Sausage, Ham, Bacon and Pork, and From Roast Veal and Chicken May Be Used for Flavoring.

It is almost universally conceded that cooked vegetables require the addition of fat to be at their best and that no fat seems so suitable as butter for seasoning them, if on the texture of the dish and the flavor rests the decision. Many families, however, are practicing thrift in the use of foods which they purchase and are varying the vegetable seasoning. One of the best fats for seasoning a vegetable dish is sweet savory drippings.

Not all meats supply fats that are savory in the sense in which the word is employed here, but the fats from fried sausages, ham, bacon and pork, and from roast pork, veal and chicken,

may be employed alone or in combination for this purpose. Some fats have a flavor which comes from the seasoning as in sausage, from the smoke as in ham and bacon, and from the brown material as in roast meat, which is agreeable to the palate. The fats skimmed from the water in which poultry has been boiled and the fat skimmed from the gravies of most roast meats may be clarified and employed also in a preparation of vegetables for the table. Great care must be taken that all of these fats are sweet and clean and that the temperature at which they are fried out shall not be so high as to impair the flavor. Burned or scorched fat is not only unpleasing in flavor, but is a frequent cause of indigestion.

All Around the House

Codfish cakes are best made with fresh boiled potatoes.

Roller shades of printed chintz are best for the sun parlor.

For large steamed puddings it is best to use a tube-shaped mold.

WHERE IS TRINER'S, THERE IS HEALTH

This slogan is correct even under the worst circumstances. Mr. A. F. Fencil, a miner from Galloway, W. Va., wrote us on January 15, 1920: "As to the results of Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine, I recommend it sincerely to the miners in case of constipation, headaches, stomach-ache, etc., caused by the vitiated air of the mine or by the powder-smoke and carbon gases after blasting, when the miner returns too early to his work before the smoke and dust have been sufficiently removed. Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine makes me and my brother more hardened and keeps us in good health, and others to whom I had recommended this remedy report the same results." If Triner's remedy helps under such circumstances, it must be good, and its results in normal conditions must be peerless. Ask your druggist or dealer in medicines also for Triner's Liniment which is excellent for rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains, swellings, etc.—Joseph Triner Company, 1333-43 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

And you always get full measure when you go after a peck of trouble.

A man seldom acts like a fool unless he is the real thing.

"DIAMOND DYES" DON'T RUIN YOUR MATERIAL

Women! Don't Buy a Poor Dye That Fades, Streaks, or Runs.

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye a new, rich, fadeless color into worn, shabby garments, draperies, coverings, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist has color card.—Adv.

Preparing an Alibi. "There's a friend in the outer office waiting for you, sir."

"Here, James, take this \$10 and keep it till I come back."

URIC ACID IN MEAT CLOGS THE KIDNEYS

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

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush out the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.—Adv.

High Aspirations.

"You are fond of school, aren't you, dear?" asked a teacher of a pupil who had just finished her first week. "Why, Miss Andrews," replied the little tot, "I mean to go to all the schools they is until I get to the highest school, and I mean to study all the histories they is until I study the history of the angels, even."

A huff is all right as long as you can fool people with it.

If it weren't for your friends there'd be no fun in anything.

Sure Relief



6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

False Teeth Held Firmly in Place

By COREGA Prevents Sore Gums Promotes Mouth Hygiene Brings Health and Comfort At leading druggists everywhere, 35c, or Send 10 cents for trial sample Corega Laboratory, Cleveland, O.

GRACE HOTEL

CHICAGO Jackson Boulevard and Clark Street Rooms with detached bath \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day. Rooms with private bath \$1.50 and \$2.00. Opposite Post Office—Near All Theatres and Stores Stock yards cars run direct to the door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Our Twenty Payment Plan These publications tell of good investment stocks which can be purchased on small payments, extending over a period of twenty months. This has been our business since 1908. You can secure both free by writing for 12 c. S. SLATTERY & CO., Inc. Investment Securities 40 Exchange Place New York, N. Y.

TEXAS OIL LEASES—\$100 buys ten acres. \$10 down, \$10 monthly. Invest with the big producers. Title guaranteed. Bank refs. TEX-LOU-MEX SYND. Wichita Falls, Tex.



HE'S THE OLD RELIABLE

GRAND old "Bull". He's the best there is. He sold over 300,000,000 bags last year.

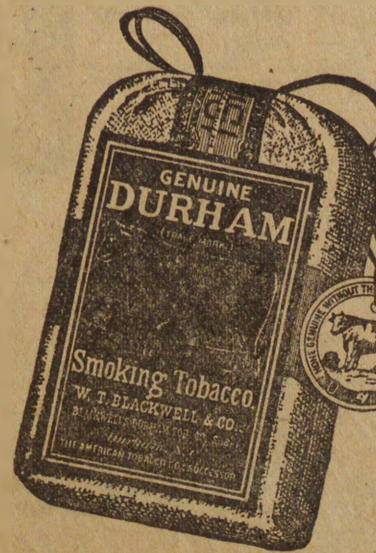
You know genuine "Bull" Durham—never an enemy; millions of friends.

Genuine "Bull" Durham tobacco—you can roll 50 cigarettes from one bag.

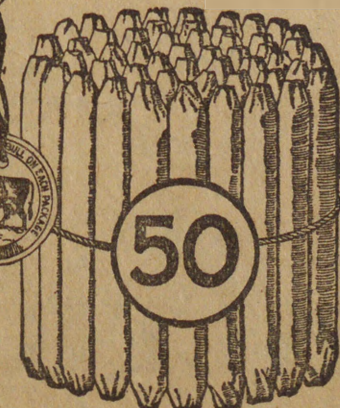
That's some inducement, nowadays.

GENUINE

"BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO



10c



To pipe smokers: Mix a little "BULL" DURHAM with your favorite tobacco. It's like sugar in your coffee.

Manufactured by The American Tobacco Co.

**GRAND THEATRE
MAY PROGRAM**

SEE THEM ALL IF YOU CAN

May 15—"The Wining Girl"—Shirley Mason.
May 19—"Extravagance"—Dorothy Dalton.
May 22—"Maggie Pepper"—Ethel Clayton.
Map 26—"Capt. Kidd, Jr."—Mary Pickford.
May 29—"Alias Mike Moran"—Wallace Reid.
Admission: Klds, 10c-1c-15c. Adults, 22c-3c-25c.
Shows start at 8:15 "sharp". Some of these pictures are worth much more than the price of admission. See if you can pick them.

G. H. Martin was in Chicago Wednesday.
Will Lembke was an Elgin visitor Saturday.
Mrs. E. McMackin of DeKalb was a Genoa visitor Monday.
Mrs. Temperance Haines was out from Chicago Sunday.
Jas. Hutchison transacted business in the windy city Monday.
Mrs. Maude Mordoff of DeKalb visited in Genoa over Sunday.
L. J. Kiernan was in Chicago on business Monday and Tuesday.
Geo. Johnson of Heyward, Wis., caller on Genoa friends last week.
Miss Marguerite Shierk was a Rockford visitor over the week end.

Mrs. B. Kubie of Chicago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Shesler.
Mrs. C. W. Parker visited Rockford friends the fore part of the week.
F. P. Glass and daughter, Lucile, of Elgin were in Genoa Saturday evening.
Fred Renn has been confined to his home on account of illness the past week.
Women will enjoy the "bird" meeting at the opera house Friday afternoon, May 14.
Mrs. L. S. Nutting of Oak Park is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith.
Ira J. Mix was out from Chicago Wednesday, a guest at the home of Jas. Hutchison.
Mrs. E. E. Sandall entertained her mother, Mrs. Ford of Rockford the last of the week.
Get your seats reserved for the "Song Revue" at Brown's store, 10 o'clock Saturday morning.
Mrs. Wm. Watson is entertaining her sisters, Mrs. Anna Balcom and Mrs. Belle Scott of DeKalb.
Clarence Tischler has given up his position in his brother's store and will soon leave for the West.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. A. Goding entertained the latter's Aunt, Mrs. Divine and family of DeKalb Sunday.
Mesdames H. E. King, E. W. Lindgren, W. A. Lankton, and E. J. Tischler were DeKalb visitors Friday.
Mesdames Gertrude Rowan and R. H. Browne and O. M. Leich were Rockford visitors Wednesday.
Mrs. Frieda Lembke was in Chicago Monday purchasing merchandise for the Genoa Cash Grocery Co.
Miss Margaret Jane Kiernan visited from Friday until Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. W. Y. Wells of Elgin.
A dance will be given in Kirkland this (Thursday) evening for the benefit of the Kirkland baseball team.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherekolk of Welcome, Minn., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Awe last week.
Mrs. Edith Bargenquist of Elgin spent the latter part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gnekow Sr.
Mrs. C. A. Stewart and daughter, Alice, of Chicago visited the latter part of the week with Genoa relatives.
Mrs. E. W. Brown and sons spent the latter part of the week with the former's father, N. Woleben of Marengo.
Mrs. Marie Hartwig and Miss Ruth Erffinger of Rockford were guests of Miss Jessie Parker Saturday and Sunday.
Do you desire to know more about birds? Attend the meeting at the opera house Friday afternoon, May 14 at 2:30.
Mrs. Margaret Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boynton of Byron were week-end visitors at the C. A. Goding home.
Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Corson of Bedford, Iowa, are visiting Genoa relatives. Mr. Corson is a son of Priscilla Robinson.
The Masons conferred the second degree on two candidates Monday evening and made M. D. Burgess a Master Mason on Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Lane and daughter, Ethel, Mrs. Stein and Dr. E. J. Brewer of Shabbona and Mr. and Mrs. Lucas and daughter of Rockford visited Mrs. Libbie Kirby Sunday.
Are you a friend of the birds? Everyone should be. Hear more about your feathered friends at the opera house Friday afternoon and your friendship will be greater.
Len Abraham and family of Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abraham and two children of Alton were Sunday guests at the home of S. Abraham.
The Kingston baseball team, known as the Tigers, will appear in new uniforms next Sunday on the home diamond when they meet the Elgin Thread Factory team for the opening game.
Mrs. C. A. Goding carries a full line of Franco-American toilet articles and household requisites, also a complete line of made-to-order hair goods. If she does not get to see

you call inside No. 21 and she will make an appointment with you.
Oscar Künzler and wife, who started overland in a Ford for California recently, write from Kansas that thus far the trip has been uneventful. They had a trailer for baggage, but were compelled to leave that in Kansas owing to the sand roads.
John Moore of Kingston, who has been in poor health for many months, is greatly improved in health this spring. Mr. Moore was among the first white children born in DeKalb county and can tell many stories of early days in Genoa and Kingston.
A slight scratch on the back of J. W. Sowers' hand last week became infected and in a short time the entire arm was involved. Mr. Sowers' son, Dr. A. B. Sowers, was called out from Chicago and soon had the case under control.
Wm. Wiseman, who has been manager of the Hampshire plant of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., resigned this week and will move to Beloit where he has found more lucrative employment.
Mesdames and Messrs. L. J. Kiernan, O. M. Leich, A. J. Kohn, J. T. Shesler, W. A. Lankton, Bryce Smith, E. E. Sandall, C. D. Schoonmaker, Mrs. E. W. Brown, Miss Irma Perkins and Harry Perkins formed an auto party Sunday and took dinner at Wild Rose Inn near St. Charles.
Graduation time is drawing near and Martin has a fine selection of gifts for the girl and boy graduate. For the girls there are bar pins, wrist watches, lavellieres, cameo brooches, finger rings, Spanish combs and Eversharp pencils. For the boys, Waldemar chains, gold pocket knives, cuff buttons, scarf pins and watches.

PORTRAIT OF JUDGE BARNES
A portrait which is an excellent likeness of the late Judge Duane J. Barnes has been hung in the DeKalb county court house on the wall in the rear of the judge's bench.
MAD DOG AT SYCAMORE
True Republican: A mad dog ran amuck on Thursday, frothing, snapping and springing at persons, but as far as is known no one was bitten. The dog finally leaped into the cellar of the Frank Hollebeak house on West High street, occupied by Dr. E. B. Barrow and family. The animal was dispatched by Officer Poust. It was a small fox terrier owned by Earl Varty, had always seemed inoffensive, and had previously shown no suspicious symptoms.

DR. J. W. OVITZ
Physician and Surgeon
Genoa Office over Swan's Store. Telephone No. 11
Monday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. Thursday, 9 to 12:00 a. m.
Tuesday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. Friday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m.
Wednesday, 3 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday, 3:00 to 8:30 p. m.
Charges for visits at the home will be the same as tho my residence were in Genoa.
Sycamore Office in Pierce Building. Phone No. 122.
Special Appointments by Telephone

Tires That Wear Longer

—and give owners of smaller cars minimum of tire trouble are worthy of tremendous popularity. That Goodyear produces 20,000 Fabric Clincher Tires a day—sizes 30x3, 30x3½ and 31x4—in the All-Weather and new Anti-Skid Tread, is no mystery when one considers the dominating merits of Goodyears.



We not only have the tires, but we also offer a Service that will weld your business to us once you are familiar with it.

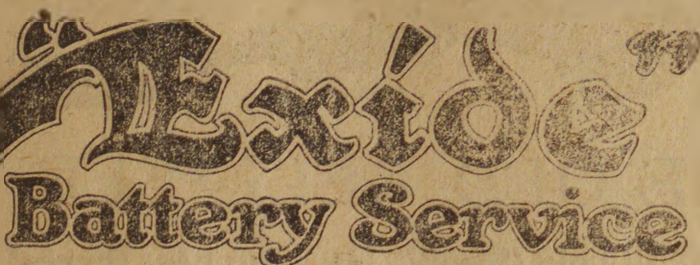
GENOA Garage

We have Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes Too

GASOLINE

Our local manager, Fred Eklund has moved to Genoa to take care of customers. If you want gasoline or kerosene call phone 191. We handle aviation high test gasoline. We are here to give you first class service.

ELMORE OIL CO.
E. G. COOPER, MANAGER



YOU NEED IT:

- 1st—Because it is dependable.
 - 2d—Because it is thorough.
 - 3d—Because it is a Service whose basic principle is that of adequately and correctly meeting every need of every make of starting battery.
- There is an "Exide" Battery for every car—
"A Sure Starr Assured."

GENOA GARAGE

GARDEN SEED

Simply buying Garden Seeds does not insure a good Garden. We have a splendid variety of seeds and they are as near being fertile as the greatest seed houses in America guarantee. Call and make your selections now, while the assortment is complete in packages and bulk.

WE HAVE SOME VERY FINE ONION SETS

E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer

NESTLES FOOD CLOSES

The Nestle Food company at Grayslake has laid off all its help excepting six men who will be retained to take care of the big milk condenser. The plant gave employment to over fifty men when in operation and its closing means a great deal to that village.

SANDWICH HAS HOPES

Sandwich hopes soon to be able to let the contract for its new school building unless the bids are unreasonably high. Nearly all the \$148,000 in school bonds have been sold and the money is on deposit in the local banks.

HELP

Wheat at \$5 or \$6 a bushel and bread at 25 cents per loaf is within the bounds of probabilities, Dean R. W. Thatcher of the University of Minnesota Department of Agriculture declares.
The shortage of labor, according to Thatcher, is responsible for this threatening condition.

ANDERSON BROS. SELL

Anderson Brothers, the extensive DeKalb clothing dealers, this week sold their entire business to the Kraft Clothing company of Evanston, Ill. It is one of the largest mercantile concerns in DeKalb.

THE DESERTED WIFE

After six years of married life, Clarence Hodge left his wife without cause, according to statements of his wife Lois Hodge, of Shabbona, contained in a bill for separate maintenance filed in circuit court on Tuesday by her attorney Mary Hamsmith. She says they were married at Geneva, Ill., July 18, 1914, and he deserted her on Jan. 24 last. He is in receipt of an income of \$125 a month, but has neglected to provide for her, although she has no income of her own. She asks the court that he be compelled to make provision for her separate maintenance and support.



If you have a house full of boys we have a store full of clothes; models, cut and color that boys like.

Insured Norfolk and semi-Norfolk belted styles with box pleats inverted and knife pleats, patch and slash pockets.

Trousers full lined.
Plain colors or mixtures.
Open evenings except Tuesday and Thursday.
HUGHES CLOTHING CO.

AUCTION

The personal property of the late Franklin Holroyd will be sold at public auction at the residence on Sycamore street, Genoa, on Saturday, May 15. Commencing at one o'clock p. m. The property consists of a lot of household furniture, carpenter tools, circular rip saw and other items.
Terms—Cash
S. ABRAHAM
Auctioneer

ORDINANCE CHAPTER No. 122

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois.
Section One. That there shall be and is hereby constituted a Board of Local Improvements, consisting of the Mayor, who shall be the President of such board and two additional members to be appointed by City Council from its own members, who shall, until otherwise provided by ordinance, constitute the other members of said Board.
Section Two. That J. L. Patterson and S. T. Zeller shall be and are hereby appointed as such additional members.
Passed and approved by the City Council of the said City of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois May 7 1920.
Attest: **Jas. J. Hammond** Mayor
R. B. Field City Clerk
Published in the Genoa Republican May 14, 1920.

ORDINANCE CHAPTER No. 123

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL.
Section One. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois, that there be and is hereby appropriated to be provided for by the General Tax Levy for the current fiscal year the aggregate sum of Sixteen Thousand Nine Hundred (16,900) Dollars for the following purposes:
For oiling streets, \$2000.00
For streets and walks, 3500.00
For salaries, 4500.00
For lights, 3100.00
For sewer bonds, 1000.00
For water bonds (extension) 300.00
For contingencies, 2500.00
making a total amount appropriated for the purposes aforesaid of Sixteen Thousand Nine Hundred (16,900) dollars.
Passed and approved by the City Council of the City of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois this 7th day of May A. D. 1920.
Attest: **Jas. J. Hammond** Mayor
R. B. Field City Clerk
Published in the Genoa Republican May 14, A. D. 1920.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.
Ads in this column 25c each week for five lines or less; over five lines, 5c per line.

For Sale

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

Lands and City Property

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

FOR SALE—3 houses and 2 cottages in city of Genoa, also some vacant lots, desirably located. J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Ill. 13-tf.

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

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

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

Wanted

MEN WANTED—for work in machine shop and erecting department. Apply at Illinois Thresher Co., Sycamore, Ill. 28-tf

RENDERING—The Genoa rendering plant having changed hands, we will give the best of service. Wyld & Whipple. Phone 68 or 1722. 7-tf

INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown, Genoa, Ill., for insurance. Any kind, anywhere. tf

U. S. LIBERTY BOND EXCHANGE

Temporary Liberty Bonds, which were issued with only partial number of coupons, may now be exchanged for permanent Liberty Bonds with all coupons to maturity attached.
When the last coupon attached to a temporary bond has matured you are welcome to bring the bond to this bank and we will obtain a permanent bond for you.
The coupons of the SECOND and THIRD ISSUES have matured and these bonds may be exchanged now.

Exchange Bank
Deposits guaranteed with over \$300,000

Now Is The Time
—To Have Your—
PAPER HANGING
AND
DECORATING DONE
No Contract too Small or too Large
—FOR US—
We will Save You Money !!
—All Work Guaranteed—
Wire — Write — Phone
H. E. Burdick & Son
LOCK BOX 282 PHONE 73
GENOA, ILL.

Trigg Memorials
Are designed and built in our own Plant, established in 1874. Save by ordering now for spring delivery.
Work Erected Anywhere In The United States.
Write for Booklet No. 45
ROBERT TRIGG & SONS
We Accept Liberty Bonds. **ROCKFORD ILLINOIS.**

Becher's Little Joke

Henry Ward Beecher was once visiting Doctor Alexander at Princeton university, and the venerable Presbyterian president showed him a polished cabinet in which were all the sermons of his long New York ministry. "This is a beautiful present made to me by some of my people," said the doctor. "Yes," said Beecher. "I am glad to see the place." "Why?" inquired Doctor Alexander. "Well, I am glad," replied the witty preacher, "to know that this place is in existence, Doctor Alexander, because if ever there is another flood, I shall start for this spot—there will be one dry place."

It's the Calm Ones Who Get Fat.

"So you married that Miss Meek. I remember her well, a quiet, shrinking sort of girl."

"Nothing shrinking about her; she's twice the size she used to be."—Boston Transcript.

See Beauty in Long Neck.

The aim of every woman of the Burmese tribe of Padung is to elongate the neck as much as possible, and to effect this a female child, has a brass wire fitted around her neck, to which additional rings are added as the years go by until she is fifteen years of age, when she is valued by the length of her collar and purchased as a wife. Girls with necks over a foot long are not common.

Genoa Opera House
May 21 and 22

Carl Laemmle offers LOCKLEAR
The Daredevil of the Skies in The GREAT AIR ROBBERY



Staged in the Clouds
IT'S A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

You—in an aeroplane a mile in the air—while only fifty feet away the bravest man in the world climbs from one plane to another to save a girl from a sky pirate. Some thrill!

A Thriller in which the Skies the Limit

UNIVERSAL JEWEL PRODUCTION DE LUXE

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

E. M. BYERS, M. D.
—HOURS—
8 to 10 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
OFFICE IN MORDOFF BLDG.
—Telephones—
Office, 23. Residence, 23-2

DR. T. N. CANNON
DENTIST
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Office in Klernan Building

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

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

Genoa Lodge No. 288
A. F. & A. M.
Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month
E. J. Tischler, W. M. J. Hutchison, Sec.
MASTER MASONS WELCOME

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

Evaline Lodge
No. 344
4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
Carl Van Dusen, Prefect
Fannie M. Heed, Secy.

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

GIVE THE AMERICAN BLUEGRASS A SHOW



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TO "CONQUER AND DESTROY STATE," U. S. COMMUNISTS CALL FOR LABOR REVOLT

Revolutionary Pamphlet, Found in U. S. Department of Justice Investigations, Gives Message of Communists in Chicago to Russian Headquarters.

Extracts from "Manifesto and Program—Constitution—Report to the Communist International" by the Communist Party of America, Chicago, Ill.

Communism does not propose to 'capture' the bourgeois parliamentary state, but to conquer and destroy it. As long as the bourgeois state prevails, the capitalist class can baffle the will of the proletariat.

In those countries in which historical development has furnished the opportunity, the working class has utilized the regime of political democracy for its organization against Capitalism.

The older unionism was based on the craft divisions of small industry. The unions consisted primarily of skilled workers whose skill is itself a form of property. The unions were not organs of the militant class struggle. Today the dominant unionism is actually a bulwark of Capitalism, merging in Imperialism and accepting State Capitalism.

The proletarian revolution comes at the moment of crisis in Capitalism, of a collapse of the old order. Under the impulse of the crisis, the proletariat acts for the conquest of power, by means of mass action. Mass action concentrates and mobilizes the forces of the proletariat, organized and unorganized; it acts equally against the bourgeois state and the conservative organizations of the working class. Strikes of protest develop into general political strikes and then into revolutionary mass action for the conquest of the power of the state. Mass action becomes political in purpose while extra-parliamentary in form; it is equally a process of revolution and the revolution itself in operation.

The Communist Party is the conscious expression of the class struggle of the workers against capitalism. Its aim is to direct this struggle to the conquest of political power, the overthrow of capitalism and the destruction of the bourgeois state.

The Communist Party prepares itself for the revolution in the measure that it develops a program of immediate action, expressing the mass struggles of the proletariat. These struggles must be inspired with revolutionary spirit and purposes.

The Communist Party is fundamentally a party of action. It brings to the workers a consciousness of their oppression, of the impossibility of improving their conditions under capitalism. The Communist Party directs the workers' struggle against capitalism, developing fuller forms and purposes in this struggle, culminating in the mass action of the revolution.

The Communist Party shall make the great industrial struggles of the working class its major campaigns, in order to develop an understanding of the strike in relation to the overthrow of capitalism.

(a) The Communist Party shall participate in mass strikes, not only to achieve the immediate purposes of the strike, but to develop the revolutionary implications of the mass strike.

(b) Mass strikes are vital factors in the process out of which develops the workers' understanding and action for the conquest of power.

(c) In mass strikes under conditions of concentrated capitalism there is latent the tendency toward the general mass strike, which takes on a political character and manifests the impulse toward proletarian dictatorship.

In these general mass strikes the Communist Party shall emphasize the necessity of maintaining industry and the taking over of social functions usually discharged by the capitalists and the institutions of capitalism. The strike must cease being isolated and passive; it must become positive, general and aggressive, preparing the workers for the complete assumption of industrial and social control.

(a) Every local and district organization of the Party shall establish contact with industrial units in its territory, the shops, mills and mines—and direct its agitation accordingly.

(b) Shop Committees shall be organized wherever possible for the purpose of Communist agitation in a particular shop or industry by the workers employed there. These committees shall be united with each other and with the Communist Party, so that the party shall have actual contact with the workers and mobilize them for action against capitalism.

The Communist Party must engage actively in the struggle to revolutionize the trade unions. As against the unionism of the American Federation of Labor, the Communist Party propagandizes industrial unionism and industrial union organization, emphasizing their revolutionary implications. Industrial Unionism is not simply a means for the everyday struggle against capitalism; its ultimate purpose is revolutionary, implying the necessity of ending the capitalist parliamentary state. Industrial Unionism is a factor in the final mass action for the conquest of power, as it will constitute the basis for the industrial administration of the Communist Commonwealth.

(a) The Communist Party recognizes that the A. F. of L. is reactionary and a bulwark of capitalism.

(b) Councils of workers shall be organized in the shops as circumstances allow, for the purpose of carrying on the industrial union struggle in the old unions, uniting and mobilizing the militant elements; these councils to be unified in a Central Council wherever possible.

(c) It shall be a major task of the Communist Party to agitate for the construction of a general industrial union organization, embracing the I. W. W., W. I. L. U., independent and secession unions, militant unions of the A. F. of L., and the unorganized workers, on the basis of the revolutionary class struggle.

The Communist Party shall encourage movements of the workers in the shops seeking to realize workers' control of industry, while indicating their limitations under capitalism; concretely, any movement analogous to the Shop Stewards of England. These movements (equally directed against the union bureaucracy) should be related to the Communist Party.

The unorganized unskilled workers (including the agricultural proletariat) constitute the bulk of the working class. The Communist Party shall directly and systematically agitate among these workers, awakening them to industrial union organization and action.

Cement-Coated Nails

Approximately one-tenth of the wire nails manufactured are now cement coated, according to H. A. Knight, who writes on the subject in the Iron Age (New York). The nails are coated by shaking them up in a hot tumbling barrel with a compound consisting mainly of resin, from which they issue with a thin, tough coating which greatly increases their holding power. The friction of the driven nail with the wood melts the cement and forms a glue, which, makes fast the nail.—Literary Digest.

Opportunity for Every Boy.

It was a wise dispensation of Providence to have invented so many games for boys that every boy can pick out at least one in which he can excel all rivals, and have the memory of his prowess to support him when he has grown old.

Whaddling a Lion.

Lions are not tempted, like other animals, to strict obedience to their trainer's commands by the offer of luscious foods. Practically every animal but the lion is taught to do what is wanted by giving it a reward every time it does it or makes an effort to, either a lump of sugar or a vegetable or a bit of fish or some other thing of which it is fond. This is impossible with the lion, as it eats only meat and is only allowed a certain amount of that. This increases the difficulty of the lion tamer.

Ample Cause for Headache.

Eddie complained of having a headache until after the coal was brought in, then suddenly he felt better. When accused of having shirked he replied: "I did have a headache. Just to think of bringing in all that coal would give any boy my size a headache."

TIRES BUILT RIGHT—SERVE RIGHT

THE careful workmanship which every McClaren, J & D Tire undergoes at the factory, is responsible for the many extra miles of McClaren Tire life on the road.

McClaren Tire building is careful, thorough and exacting.

Every Tire is subjected to the same vigilant watchful workmanship. This gives McClaren Tire users the highest value in tire quality—the longest tire life on the road.

You will be doubly paid by using McClaren J & D Tires.

Paid first with extra mileage; paid secondly with less tire trouble—the only true tire economy.

Put McClaren tire economy to the proof. Test it side by side with any other tire on the market.

Compare its good points, its endurance, its troublelessness and steady performance features.

Finally, compare its long life and extra mileage qualities.

You will be thoroughly convinced that McClaren, J & D Tires set a new high standard for tire value.

Make sure you next put McClaren Tires on your car.

Prest-O-Lite Battery Service Station
Dodge Service Station
DUVAL & AWE
GENOA, ILLINOIS

The Republican Want Ads Pay

PICKLES

Why not save a piece of land for pickles, which will pay you good returns this year. We are paying more for small pickles and still offer a good price for the larger size.

Large, 50c Small \$1.50

CASH

For further information and seed call on
Genoa Cash Grocery
SQUIRE DINGEE CO. Genoa, Ill.

Carmote
FLOOR VARNISH
For QUALITY and SERVICE

The original and first colored varnish ever produced. Has given complete satisfaction for over 34 years. A strictly high-grade transparent varnish for finishing

Floors

Furniture and Interior Woodwork
Prepared in natural varnish, also with stain combined, giving beautiful imitations of all the hard woods, such as Cherry, Walnut, Mahogany, Lt. Oak, Dk. Oak, Golden Oak, Rosewood, etc.

Shows the grain of the wood

IT IS TOUGH—WATERPROOF—DURABLE
CARMOTE FLOOR VARNISH
Is a wonderful finish for Floors, Chairs, Tables, Window Sashes, Book-cases, Desks and all interior wood-work

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I. W. DOUGLASS

Genoa, Illinois

COME TO OUR

GREAT MAY SALE

STARTS SATURDAY MAY 15

Reduced Prices on Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Hosiery, Underwear, Dress Gingham, Voiles, Silks, Georgette, Cretones, White Goods, Sectional Curtain Nets, Ribbons, Bungalow Aprons, Mercerised and Linen Table Damask, Notions, Congoleum.

It will pay you well to attend this Sale, and share in the splendid values offered.

Your Entire Satisfaction Guaranteed

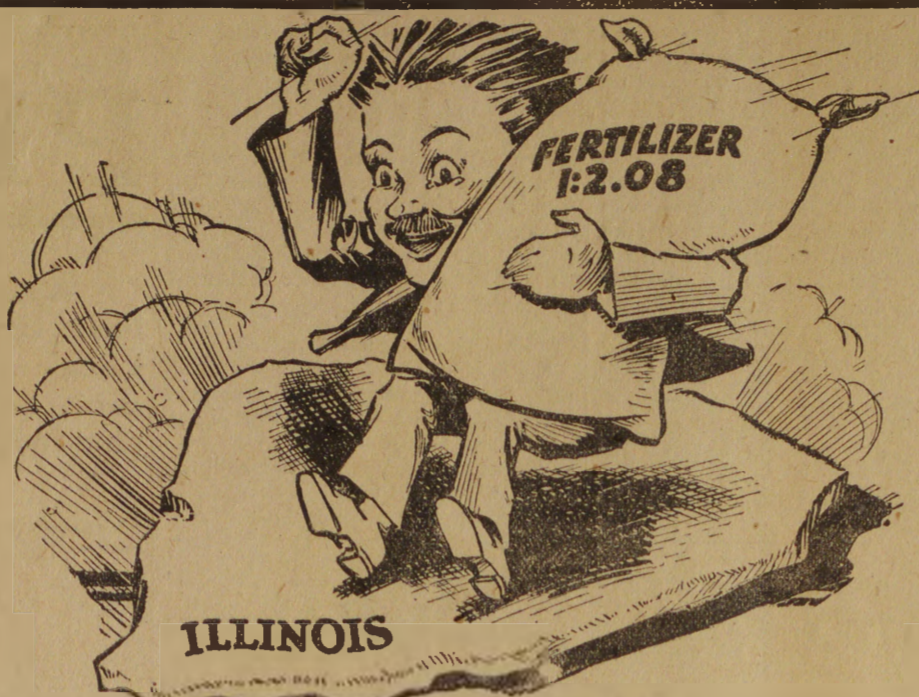
Hovey & Schaeffer

101 and 103 Logan Ave.

Belvidere, Ill.

Ross Lands in Illinois!

When A. B. Ross announced last fall that Ohio and Pennsylvania had proved new fertilizer principles, it was startling. Now he shows that 17 years' experiments on Illinois farms support his theories. Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins' life-work—The Illinois System—while very good, is shown to be not the best. Read in



The Farm Journal

for May how every Illinois soil, from best to worst, shows better returns from mineral fertilizers than from lime, raw phosphate rock, and "crop residues." Don't fail to read these sensational fertilizer facts. And these other articles, too:

Only One Good Tractor

In spite of the claims of manufacturers, there is only one good tractor—and that is the one that fits your farm. It must be big enough, and not too big. It must replace enough horses to pay, and not be so big that it eats up work and stands idle much of the time. The question is, how to apply these rules—and that is precisely what this fine illustrated article in the May issue will tell you.

Five Kinds of Concrete Tanks

As long as milk is mostly water, the water supply for stock is vitally important, and here are plans and illustrations for five kinds of tanks that are practical, durable, easily made, and relatively cheap.

Bonds, Mortgages, or More Land?

With farm land prices ballooning, mortgages demoralized, and bonds dirt cheap, what is best to buy? Which investment is soundest right now? Which will be most valuable in ten years? It takes a long head to figure this thing out, and a man with just such a head tells in May what he thinks is the best thing to do.

Pure-bred Pedigreed Scrubs

In this splendid illustrated article, M. G. Kirkpatrick shows that an animal must stand on his own feet. No matter who his parents were, no matter how blue-blooded his ancestors, he must make good himself or go to the discard. After all, scrubs are scrubs, no matter who the breeder is.

Killing Disease Germs in the Soil

Sometimes the ground must be sterilized to rid it of diseases, particularly for gardens and truck farming. This new method has proved effective and practical. Illustrated.

"Cecelia" Now Far Ahead

All long-distance egg records are broken by the famous Farm Journal Wyandotte hen, "Cecelia No. 219." The excellent Cornell and Purdue Leghorn entries are left so far in the rear that there is "nothing to it." Read in May about this great performance, and get the cash figures showing that some modern egg-farm theories are all wrong.

Now Is the Time to Subscribe

We are particularly anxious to have you read this May issue—especially the Fertilizer Article. It alone is worth many times more than the full subscription price. If you have not yet subscribed, ask for a sample copy of this issue and become convinced that it is the paper to farm by.

Cold Pack Methods Explained Once More

For new housewives or those who have had no luck with cold pack canning, here are the rules again; follow them exactly and you can't fail. A valuable canning time-table given. Lots of illustrations.

More Formulas, Recipes, and Tables

In May comes more standard formulas and rules—how to make a fireless cooker; how to freshen up woollens; how to estimate shingles.



And These Articles Are as Good or Better

- Plant Kafir Where Corn Fails
- A Home-Made Two-Wheel Auto Trailer
- Growing and Using Sudan Grass—Illustrated
- Prize Farm-House Plan for the South—Illustrated
- Getting Action on Roads
- Top Prices for Fleeces—Illustrated
- Now Is the Time to Quit Renting Little Horses for Little Farms—Illustrated
- Paint Keeps Your Credit Up and many others

Bring Your Subscription to

GENOA CASH GROCERY COMPANY

We are glad to sell and recommend nationally advertised goods—not because they are so advertised, but because the goods measure up to these advertisements. We know that The Farm Journal is mighty particular about its advertisers—that's why we sell products advertised in its pages—they always make good.

NEW

LINES OF

CREPE de CHINE GINGHAMS MUSLINS SILKS

NEW

LINE OF

CHILDREN'S HOUSE DRESSES LADIES' GEORGETTE and TRICOLETTE WAISTS

GROCERIES

BROOMS 79c WIGWAM TEA SUNSHINE COOKIES and CRACKERS

HIS JINX AT WORK

Traveler Felt It When He Saw Those Whiskers.

But That Didn't Prevent Him "Falling" for Probably the Oldest "Sucker" Game in Existence, and Then Kicking.

"Nice day!" said the stout man as he lowered himself on the seat beside me in the day car with a parlor-car look. "Nice," I remarked just to humor him, although I must say that I always try to avoid a man who wears whiskers. This man was wearing a No. 5 face fungus with ear flaps. I thought at first of asking him if he had to take out a license for his face trimmings. But, after all, I felt that he had a kind face—what I could see of it—behind the shrimbery, as it were.

"Are you a commercial traveler?" he asked, stroking his beard to starboard. "No," I replied, "but I once had a fourth cousin who did seven years in jail for another offense. That was the only member of my family who strayed from the narrow path of virtue."

"Lucky for you!" he snapped out, pushing his plantation in my face. "It's a dog's life. Everywhere you go people talk about the peace."

"Ah!" I interposed, "there is a peace on, then? I thought I saw something about it in the press."

"Are you an American?" he rapped out, getting nasty. "Yes," I said. "Are you? Or do you live in Hoboken, N. J.?" I felt I would like to have struck a match and started a bush fire around the wooded portion of his face.

"I see you have some cuts on your fingers," he remarked.

"Yes," I said. "My tonsorial artist illustrated me with some funny cuts."

"Ah!" he slipped in. "You should shave yourself and you would never have a face like that."

I should like to have told him that his was no oil painting. Especially did I hate his face mats. I detest a man who tries to look venerable by wearing face mats, when underneath he may have the chin of a criminal.

"Do you wear those germ traps on purpose?" I asked curiously.

"Them's camouflage," he said. "Just to show what people look like when they don't shave. I travel for Raxro's safety razors, \$2.50 each, and seeing you're a nice sort of a boob I can do you one for \$2. Here is the last one I have."

I took it. If it had been a scythe I should have had a harvest with his beard.

Then I fell to thinking of his whiskers again. They were the most vile whiskers I had ever seen. They stood out at all angles from his face. I couldn't make up my mind whether I should like him better with or without them. But I was quite prepared to get a lawn mower and try.

"Seeing you are a good business man," he went on, "what about a nice pipe lighter? I have a really good line at 25 cents each. Sorry I haven't got one with me, but I can send it on. Never fails, and always lights a pipe or cigarette. In fact, it is one of the best pipe lighters ever invented. Just give me 25 cents and your address and I will send it along."

"Of course I fell. I handed him the quarter and got out at the next station. Some days later a package arrived at my villa. Here was the pipe lighter. Breathlessly I opened the package, eager to see the contrivance. It was—Yes, a match. I gulped two mouthfuls of fresh air and threw my cigarette to the porridge.

And that is why, when I meet a man with a full set of face mats, I always say—(Oh no, you don't. Not here, at any rate.—Editor.)—Walter Stuart Marsden in Pennsylvania Grit.

Bolsheviks Got Diamonds.

Diamonds, rubies, radium and just ordinary gold have been discovered in the Kola peninsula, Russia. It was said by James Patrick Woods, a sailor, who arrived at New York recently on the Matrosna. He was booked by the transport officials as "a destitute seaman."

Woods says he went to Russia on a cargo vessel and was left there on account of illness. He went prospecting at a place called Kendaloska. In a creek, he says, he found "pecks and pecks of diamonds." He also found rubies, and sat down on a rock only to find the rock was pure gold. He also discovered coal veins and radium. "I had my pockets full of diamonds," he said, "but the bolsheviks took them away from me. I am going to organize a company and go back."

Munition Work Not Injurious.

Dr. Rhoda H. B. Adamson in an article recently published in a London periodical undertakes to prove that the work done by women during the war in the engineering trades has not injured their health. Her conclusions are drawn after a year and a half spent as medical supervisor of several thousand women working in munition factories. The applicants for work were given a thorough physical examination and assigned to work commensurate with their strength. Other examinations were made from time to time, which showed no bad results from the work the women were doing.

Worse Punishment.

"Do you think the food profiteers should be sent to jail?" "Well, I don't know. This morning I thought the profiteer should have been made to eat the egg he sold me as being strictly fresh."

NEW LIFE FOR HOLY LAND

With Abundant Supply of Water, the Desert Promises Again to Blossom Like the Rose.

"The desert shall rejoice and blossom like the rose," old Isaiah prophesied.

The reclamation of Palestine by the British has at last opened the Holy Land to the enterprise of the West, remarks the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Captain Carson of the American Red Cross commission, which followed General Allenby, tells us that the first problem of improvement encountered was that of water supply. That part of Palestine south of Beersheba has been piped with water from the Nile by British engineers with American equipment—the realization, it is said, of a dream thousands of years old. Several million gallons a day are pumped from the canal near Kantara across the Suez canal into Palestine. At Kantara rapid sand filters are used.

The pipes are laid at least eighteen inches deep in the soil or sand of the desert in order to protect them and the water from heat. North of Beersheba there is plenty of water under the surface, though very little, owing to the geologic formation and meteorologic conditions of Palestine, remains easily available. On the western slopes, however, the valleys form excellent reservoir sites for collecting the winter rains, though they would often have to be treated to prevent loss by percolation.

The problem of the water supply of Jerusalem has been attacked by such noted men as Hezekiah—who constructed a tunnel which is today an almost unexplainable engineering feat—Solomon, Pontius Pilate and Herod. In the spring of 1918 the British, using the plan of the Roman work, installed a six-inch line from the springs of Wady-el-Arab, about sixteen miles south of Jerusalem, through which more than 200,000 gallons a day are now flowing into the city.

It is said that Jerusalem could be furnished with more than 20,000,000 gallons a day of pure water. Almost every house in the city has its rain-water cistern, and these, with proper inspection by the newly organized health department, are being filled with safe water.

It is to be expected that the disappearance of the picturesque water vendors of Jerusalem will be accompanied by the passing of the terrible water-borne diseases prevalent under Turkish rule.

Seeing Rome From the Air.

American tourists may hereafter visit Roman ruins—the Coliseum, Forum, Pantheon, Caracalla baths and the basilica of Constantine, St. Peter's and other Rome gems, not in antiquated horse-drawn carriages, but in airships. The Italian navy has established a commercial dirigible service for visiting Rome and its environs from the air. The venture has met with complete success, for daily the aircraft are filled to capacity.

The correspondent of the Associated Press viewed Rome from the Italian navy's dirigible M-1. On board were diplomatic representatives of all the allied countries to the number of 34, the capacity of the craft. The United States representative was Colonel Buckley, military attaché there.

Those in the party of long residence stated that looking at Rome from the dirigible brought out features of it which went unperceived to the observer on the ground.

Get Necessary Knowledge.

Most of life's great mistakes are due to insufficient knowledge. In the early days of the great war battles raged on the eastern front. There are the great lakes and marshes. Victory as a rule came to the man who knew the ground best. One of the great generals made it his program to lure his opponents into the lake region and then deliver swift blows in the time of his foes' bewilderment. The difference between grades of mental power is not so great, but it's the training and the knowledge and application that makes the great differences between men. When a man's ready to do his own rough work he isn't likely to have things "put across on him." The tenderfoot has always been a joke among his fellows. He is common bait. Let him show a little aggressiveness and the regulars will respect him more. Blunders he will make, but he will redeem them and himself by his attempts.

Twin Brides.

The strangest wedding ceremony I ever witnessed was a double wedding of twin sisters. It was not only out of the ordinary but a little uncanny to see the father walking up the aisle of the church with two brides, one on each arm, both dressed exactly alike in white satin trailing robes. They were so much alike that in the excitement of the moment the future husbands could not tell them apart and claimed the wrong brides at the foot of the altar where they stood with the father. The two young women allowed their future husbands to be fooled until the preacher asked the fatal question, and then the mistake was made known, much to the embarrassment of the men.—Chicago Tribune.

How They Rank in Thrift.

These figures represent the number of savings bank depositors a thousand of population; Switzerland, 552; Denmark, 462; Norway, 426; Sweden, 404; Belgium, 391; France, 362; Germany, 348; England, 320; Italy, 232, and United States 115.

HOW ABOUT 'DAD'?

Writer Makes Plea That Is Worth Consideration.

Too Often Father of Family Gives All With Comparatively Little Return From Those He Loves.

It is not father's plaint. He rarely admits that he has cause for complaint. So someone must do it for him.

Imagine, if you please, a successful man of 50. Besides his prosperous business or profession, he has laid up an independence. He has fine character, unblemished reputation, good health and apparently ideal family relations. Yet he is not happy. Possibly he knows what is the matter; more likely he doesn't; but we do.

It is those seemingly ideal domestic relations. Of his three children, his son, a fine young man of 19, promises, after the subsidence of youth's effervescence, to follow worthily in his father's footsteps. But there is no comradeship between them. The boy greatly respects his father, and his love might be a stay in the crises of life, but is small comfort in its dead levels. He would as likely think of chumming with Abraham.

His elder daughter is "out," his younger still a school girl. He has given them every advantage of education, pays their bills, keeps open house for their company, sometimes boarding visiting girl friends for weeks. He has been driven from the parlor to the library by the force of that deep-rooted American delusion that social pleasure is strictly for young people. To be sure, his girls sometimes take fits of petting him, but the unfortunate coincidence of these spells with calls for some fresh indulgence will force itself on his attention, despite his loyal efforts to be fondly blind.

And his wife, the one member of his family of his own generation, she who has with him a common past, common interests and a common remembrance of "Love's Young Dream," surely she is in perfect accord with him? Surely she sits in the library with him?

No, she doesn't. A successful man's wife often mistakes the deference paid to her for tribute to her own charm when in fact it is paid solely to her husband's wife. Occasionally death and misfortune rob her of both husband and money and then she is paid to realize how little court is paid to her personality. But the mistake is quite natural, and she really believes her husband fortunate to possess her. Therefore, when she has given the time and thought necessary to the smooth running of the domestic machinery she fancies she has done her full duty by him. The rest of her energy she gives to her clubs, her limousine, the dressing of her daughters and herself; in fine, to all that pertains to the social standing of the family; never questioning the real happiness of the talented man who is steadily working for the means to give her and her children these advantages. She takes it for granted that he is completely satisfied with that vocation.

But he isn't. He is human and often love hungry. It is high time his family call their dormant love into active life and give smiles to him now, instead of tears to his casket.—Pennsylvania Grit.

Matters of Etymology.

Raubers among the derivations of words can always find fantastic similarities. "Cocaine" is centuries old and means a land where ease and luxury prevail, lubberland, an imaginary abode of the lotus eaters. Its etymology is disputed but possibly from the French meaning "cake," the Land of Cakes. It has been connected with "Cockney," whose origin also is uncertain, meaning a dweller in London in sound of Bow bells. "Cocaine" is usually spelled "Cockaine." The two words differ absolutely in pronunciation, for it must be remembered that "cocaine" is pronounced co-ca-in; three, not two syllables. Another error made by those comprising "quite a few" pronounce "paresis," which has its "e" short and accent on the first syllable as if that "e" were long and the accent on the second. Finally, the origin of cocaine is clear, from the South American coca plant and the chemical suffix "ine."

Again.

On the night of armistice day a negro trooper met some hilarious Frenchmen. Next morning he was before his captain, charged with intoxication.

"Young man," scowled the captain, "you've got a mighty good record, and I'm sorry. Have you any excuse to offer for this outbreak?"

"I ain't got no excuse, please, cap'n," said the culprit, "but I've done got a good reason."

"A reason," exclaimed the captain. "What is it?"

"Well, cap'n, I dunno de English fo' it, but de bunch I met las' night called it 'encore.'"

Concrete Baffled Bandits.

At the time of the Madero revolution in 1910 the various railways of Mexico were beginning to use concrete in the making of culverts, and it is understood that most of the concrete culverts and bridges built at that time have withstood the bandits' attacks and other injuries, while the wood and steel structures have been destroyed.

KEDS

The all-year round rubber canvass shoe. It is folly to buy the growing boy shoes in the summer. KEDS are light and comfortable for summer wear and can be worn with ease and pleasure to men, boys and children.

Get a pair for the boy today. A pair of shoes for him will cost three times as much as a pair of KEDS.

Holtgren & Son

From Cellar to Roof

When you build, just try our service which you will need from foundation to chimney cap.

Marquette cement for your foundation, brick, stone, lath and plaster, tile for floors and fire place, flue lining, asphalt singles for your roof—we can't list a fraction of them but they're in our stock ready for your call

Quick Deliveries Too

That's what our motor truck is for—to give you what you want when you want it—express service when you're in a hurry.

If you don't know what our service means already, we want you to try it on your next order. We're in business to serve you in a way you will like.

"Ask Slim"

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C. D. Schoonmaker, Managing Editor
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Now watch the Lowden boom grow.

Big Bill Thompson has discovered that the city hall is not the state.

A careful analysis will convince others that Lowden is the best qualified candidate in sight.

The demonstration at the Republican convention in Springfield again should prove to William H. Thompson that he does not stack up well with us "hicks" out here in the country. Perhaps it is because we do not owe Bill anything!

One more vice king, the scum of the earth (the top scum) has hit the trail that leads to hell, in the death of Colossimo in Chicago Tuesday. This boss of the old red light district counted his fortune in thousands, but for every thousand the cries of a damned soul are heard. The assassin's bullet should have closed this chapter in Chicago's record of shame. Why should a likeness of his sleek body be flashed in the papers today?

The old soldiers and friends of the boys who wore the blue are not likely to forget Congressman Charles E. Fuller. He has championed, if not written every good pension law introduced in Congress for many years. Soldiers of the late war will also find Mr. Fuller their friend when they want some one in Washington to look after their interests. And Mr. Fuller's willingness to help his constituents does not end with the men who have taken up arms in defense of their country. No man or woman in any walk of life was ever turned away from Fuller's door unheard. He is truly a servant of the people and never feels bigger than the people who have repeatedly placed him in office. We can see no reason why we should not send this man to Washington another term—and yet another.

The school superintendents in session at DeKalb last week were wise in not considering the proposition to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. We do not know whether their refusal to enter the Federation was for ethical or for material reasons, but the fact remains that joining with labor in the demand for better salaries would not have helped their cause. Undoubtedly every board of education knows now and has known for years that school instructors, from the smallest rural

district to the largest colleges have been underpaid. The boards of education have been helpless in adjusting this matter owing to lack of funds. Public opinion has undergone a great change recently, basic laws are being altered so that more funds may be raised. A school teacher or superintendent must prove his worth and not be forced onto the people by edicts of a union. When that teacher or superintendent has proven his worth, the salary should be in keeping with the goods delivered.

KILLS HER HUSBAND

Elgin Woman Pumps Four Bullets Into Body of Spouse

To escape what she claimed was an attempt on his part to put her into an institution, Mrs. Pauline Friedrichs shot and killed her husband Henry C. Friedrichs, at their home, 557 Enterprise street, Elgin, shortly before noon Saturday.

Friedrichs was the secretary of the Elgin Granite Works, died almost instantly as the result of four shots which took effect in his body. Mrs. Friedrichs shot seven times at her husband, three of the shots going wild. An automatic revolver, 32 calibre was emptied in the assault. The shells were found following the shooting.

Information obtained Monday was that Mrs. Friedrichs killed her husband after reading letters which indicated that plans were being made to put her into a hospital. As she is declared to be in the last stages of consumption she says her husband wanted to get rid of her by putting her in an asylum.

SUNDAY SCHOL WORKERS

Annual County Convention to be held in Sandwich

On May 14 and 15 the annual convention of the DeKalb County Sunday School Association will be held in Sandwich at the Federated church. Association workers from the State Association and County Association will be here. Divisional meetings will be held for people interested in the Children's Division, the Young People's Division, the Adult Division, the Administration Division and the Business Division.

Better religious education for the children is the thought of the convention. Although DeKalb County has no large cities she has two Sunday schools in the county which are working toward the 500 mark in membership, and eight schools near the 300 mark. One school in the county doubled its enrollment in the Young People's Division by giving them a separate meeting place in the church. Every school in the county is asked to send delegates to this county convention, at Sandwich. Laura A. Tindall, secretary.

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MRS. HOLLEMBEAK ELECTED

Mrs. Ralph D. Hollembek, one of Elgin's most capable and best known women who has successfully served as president of the Elgin Woman's club for the past fifteen years, was unanimously re-elected Tuesday at the annual meeting of the club. This club was the founder of the Sherman Hospital and still controls that institution.

A NEW COUNTY FAIR

The purchase of a site has now assured Rockford of the holding of an annual county fair and races, an event which promises to equal anything of the kind held in the state.

Dictionaries.

Dictionaries are like watches, wrote Johnson. The worst is better than none, and the best cannot be expected to go quite true.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of DeKalb County, Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned, Hattie O. Quanstron, executrix of the last will and testament of Peter A. Quanstron deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased, at the May Term, A. D. 1920 of said Court to-wit: On the 4th day of May 1920, I shall on Thursday the 10th, day of June 1920, next between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell at public sale, at the home property of said decedent, corner of First and State Streets, in the City of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois, the real estate described as follows to-wit:

Lot One (1) of Block One (1) Nichols Addition to Genoa, Illinois.

The North Half (1) of Lots One (1) and Two (2) of Block Eight (8) of Stephen's Addition to Genoa Illinois.

The East 70 feet of lot three (3) (also known as Tibbits Lot) of Block eight (8) of S. Stephen's Addition to Genoa, and the following described real estate; beginning at the Northwest corner of the Perkins Reserve in the Village (now City) of Genoa and running thence Easterly along and on the South line of the Lot heretofore owned by Dollah Tibbits (now owned by Peter A. Quanstron) 10 rods, thence South 8 rods, thence West 10 rods, thence North 8 rods to the place of beginning, excepting and reserving a strip of land on the South side of the above described parcel of land now used, owned and occupied by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company for right of way, said strip of land containing about 0.17 of an acre more or less.

A part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 24, in Township 42 North, Range 4 East of the 3rd P. M. beginning at a point on the North line thereof 207.4 feet West of the Northeast corner of the S. E. 1/4 of said Section 24, thence West on said North line 282.5 feet, thence South 26 degrees 10 minutes West 100 feet to the center of the State road; thence South 62 degrees 13 minutes East 416.1 feet along the center of said road, thence North and parallel to the East line of said Southeast quarter of said section 364.8 feet to the place of beginning, containing 2.092 acres.

The West One Half (1/2) of the following described real estate, commencing at the Northwest corner of land owned by Luke Nichols at a stake in the center of the road leading North from Genoa through Hickory Grove, running thence East on said Luke Nichols North line eleven rods, thence North six rods, thence West 13 rods, to the center of said Hickory Grove road, thence south along the center of said road to the place of beginning, containing seventy-two square rods; the said property last above described being situated at the Southeast corner of State and First Streets in the City of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois.

The said real estate above described to be sold free and clear and disencumbered of the trust deeds of George W. Buck, Earle W. Brown and Gilbert E. Stott of the judgment liens of Sprout-Waldron Company and A. L. Abbott and the dower and homestead interests of Hattie O. Quanstron.

Terms of sale Cash. Ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid on the day of the sale, and the balance upon approval of sale by County Court of DeKalb County and delivery of deed, the purchaser to give approved security, to secure the payment of the balance of purchase money.

Hattie O. Quanstron
Executrix of the last will & testament of Peter A. Quanstron deceased.
G. E. Stott, Atty.
Dated at Genoa this 4th day of May, 1920. 28-4t

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Somonauk—
Delbert E. Prussing et al wd G. Son, Lodge A. F. & A. M. n 36 ft lot 1 blk 9 \$3800.
Milan—
Arden Olson wd Geo. E. Brechtel s2 sw 4 sec 13 \$33047.
Genoa—
Annie Schmur wd to Bertha Johnson s 110 ft. lot 16 blk 5 Eureka Park \$1.
Genoa Cemetery deed Henry Holroyd lot 116 Gen. Ctm. \$25.
Mathias Dean by hrs qed Steph-anus R. Furr, se 1 sec 27, \$300.

In Probate Court

Ausfu V. Pierce, final report approved. Estate settled. Adm. discharged.
John Peterson, Proof of notice to creditors made. Inventory approved.
Notice from Elgin State Hospital that Frank Vana escaped on April 28th and the Dammens Patronas was discharged as improved on May 1.
J. N. Finnegan of Sycamore, a democrat appointed a member of the Board of review for term of two years commencing Jun 1.

Peter A. Quanstron, Decree for sale of real estate to pay debts entered.

Ephraim B. Shurtleff, Proof of notice to creditors made. Inventory approved.

Myron M. Dean, Inventory approved.

Marriage Licenses

John C. Werner, aged 24, Chicago, Ida Ballance, aged 24, Rochelle; Augustine Rohrer, aged 42, Chicago; Catherine Marie Parisot, aged 41, Victor tp, Arthur Garsted, aged 27, DeKalb; Lena Wireman, aged 27, DeKalb.

Read the Want ads today

Have you contributed to the Memorial Day fund?

"Mugwump."

The modern word mugwump is derived from the Algonquin "mugwump," meaning a great man, a chief, and is said to have been used among the Indians and whites of Massachusetts and Connecticut in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The word was later used in a humorous, or satirical sense, and was applied to a person who thought himself of consequence and importance. In this sense the word was long in local use and often appeared in print. In U. S. political history the term was first applied in 1884 to the independent members of the Republican party, who openly refused to support the nominees of the party for president of the United States, and either voted for the Democratic or Prohibition party or abstained from voting. The word was not generally known in any sense before that time, but it caught the popular fancy and was at once accepted by the independents themselves as an honorable title.

Energy Released in Combustion.

A piece of coal releases, during combustion, enough energy to lift itself about 2000 miles, or say from New York to Panama, vertically upward against constant sea level gravitation. A piece of hydrogen, our most energetic combustible, releases in combustion an amount of energy capable of lifting about four times as far, or to a vertical distance (against sea level gravitation) roughly equal to the distance from New York to Manila. But a piece of radium emanation yields without any combustion an amount of energy in the process of its evolution that would lift it against sea level gravitation, not only to the sun, but to the orbit of the planet Neptune, the outside fencepost of the solar system, and which is about thirty times further from the sun than the earth is.

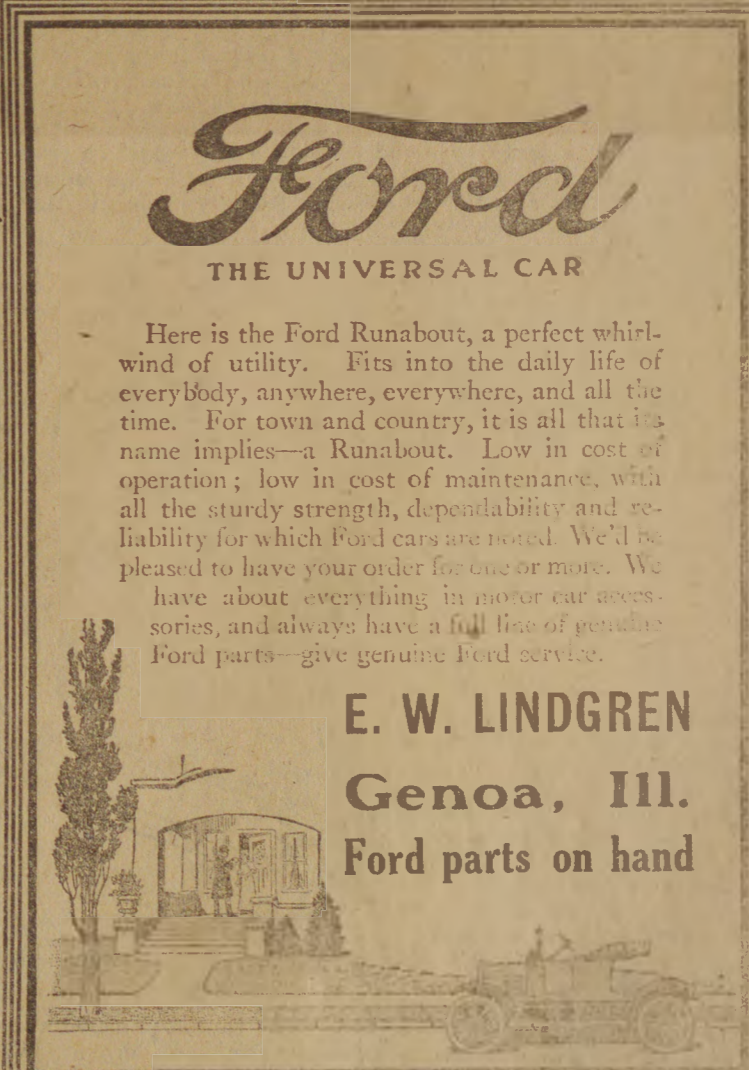
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I pay the highest market prices for old iron and all kinds of metals, rags, paper, etc...Also buy Furs and Hides. If you have any of these items, phone and I will call on you at once.

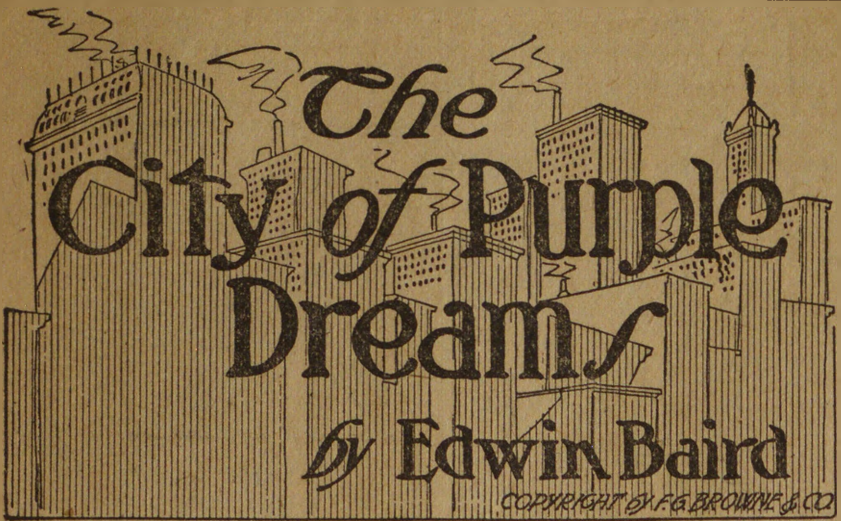
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SCHALL'S

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A delightful and enticing candy of supreme and meritorious manufacture; excellently suited to my-lady's taste. Boxes 50c to \$2.00

Baldwin's Pharmacy



CHAPTER IX.—Continued.

These were busy days for Fitzhugh, days filled with suspense and excitement and acute money fever. By the end of the year his entire capital was tied up in spring wheat, which was lurching and plunging like a sinking ship; and every downward swoop drove his fortune upward. Though Fitzhugh's money was all on paper he was growing rich with galloping leaps, and already he was planning a deal to follow that might send his fortune soaring toward the million mark.

It was in the beginning of March, while the Metropolitan Opera company was playing a two weeks' engagement at the Auditorium, that he received (through Artie) at his club an invitation to a box party given by Mrs. Otis.

"Well, well, tell us how you managed it."

"I told her," sputtered Artie, choking with mirth. "I told her I had a frightfully aristocratic fellow putting up at my place who was all the talk of Lunnon. Mondays and Wednesdays are her opera nights, don'tcher know, and she'd just been telling me that a chap who was to have rounded out her party tonight had fallen her at the last moment, and then I mentioned this frightfully aristocratic fellow, and I saw her prick up her ears, and before I left she told me to bring him along. She doesn't know, don'tcher know, it's you, and she'll be dreadfully—"

"Her daughter will be there?"

"Oh, yes, indeed. She was in the room at the time. She'll be dreadfully surprised, too."

"No doubt, Sparkle, you've got the brain of a Napoleon. Going home? Then I'll take you out in my car."

They left the Union league club together and entered Fitzhugh's new 60-horse power automobile glistening at the curb.

The perennial favorite, "La Boheme," was sung that evening. In spite of Mrs. Otis (who had borne Artie's "surprise" with commendable composure, sending only one terrifying glance at that rash joker), Fitzhugh contrived to sit near Kathleen, and by the time "Rodolfo" and "Mimi" had chorused "Amore" he was subtly making love to her, saying little by word of mouth but speaking volumes with eye and mien.

It was near the end of act two, and he did not know whether "Mimi" was making merry with the Bohemians in the Quartier Latin or dying of starvation in "Rodolfo's" attic, and he did not know whether Mrs. Otis was watching him or discussing with the lady next her a corset display in Michigan avenue, that his hand found Kathleen's and smothered it in a burning pressure.

"I have loved you," murmured he, very close to her ear, "for three years. Today, in fact, is the anniversary—the second of March. Three years ago today I found this—from under his cuff he slipped a dainty handkerchief of exquisite lace and dropped it in her lap. "I loved its owner then. I love her now. I have always loved her. I always shall love her. Everything I have I owe to her."

She picked up the bit of lace, bent her eyes on it. The warm color had crept from her cheeks, leaving them, if he could have seen, as an exquisite, fine-grained white as pure and as beautiful as the petals of a milk-white rose.

The act was nearing its close. The ocean of melody had touched high tide. "I am waiting for my answer," he whispered.

She made no sign that she heard.

"If there's any hope, if I've a ghost of a chance, smile when you look at me again. You needn't speak. Only smile."

Some friends of Mrs. Otis, making an entr'acte call, had peeped in her box to say "how do," and Mrs. Otis, dimpling and gracious and stout (and watching her daughter from the corner of one eye) stood gossiping with them a few moments in the corridor entrance.

As the lights came on Kathleen had leaned back in her chair, pressed her lovely shoulders against the cushions and breathed deeply. Now she very deliberately walked to the seat her mother had vacated, and, with her back partly toward Fitzhugh, she engaged herself in airy conversation with Artie Sparkle and the third man of the party, a middle-aged bachelor named Chickering. Not once had she glanced Fitzhugh's way. Not once did she notice his existence.

There is one thing with which even the most determined of lovers will stop, and that thing is indifference. Indifference raises a wall there is no scaling.

"Fool! . . . Fool that I was ever to imagine she cared! . . . A girl like her—what idiocy!"

He determined that when the act ended he would excuse himself on

some pretext and rush into the streets, and walk and walk, as he had walked on this same night three years ago.

He did not look very far beyond that. Only he repeated to himself that for him everything was over. All his ambitions, all his dreams and aspirations had gone for naught. He thought of Esther.

But all at once he sat up very straight, and his deep-brooding melancholy slipped away from him. His sinewy fingers spread, then clenched quickly—his familiar battle sign. Was he, Daniel Randolph Fitzhugh, to be lashed into oblivion by a girl's indifference?

He was not aware at three had closed until the roar of hand-clapping apprised him of it. Automatically he joined in. As the lights came on he heard Artie's voice:

"I say, Miss Otis, won't you come for a stroll in the corridor? It's frightfully warm here."

"I really prefer staying here, thank you, Mr. Sparkle, but you go."

When he knew Artie had gone Fitzhugh walked over to say goodby.

But as he drew near she rose hurriedly and hastened toward the curtains at the rear of the box, leaving him with her mother, who, with her lorgnette to her eyes, was placidly and stolidly ignoring him. Kathleen vanished into the corridor, and turning, drew the curtains together so that her face and neck and shoulders were framed in the aperture. And for a long moment her soft pansy eyes gazed into his leaping black ones.

And the smile on her lips was heavenly. And the light in her eyes, afraid yet glad, spoke with an eloquent tongue.

Then the curtains fell together, and he was alone with Mrs. Otis.

CHAPTER X.

The following October Fitzhugh bought a seat on the Board of Trade. His Golden Goddess, Luck, ever beamed upon him, and this, no less than his breadth of grasp on the market, and all its wealth of tentacles, swelled his fortune with tremendous booms. His speculations in May and



"I Have Loved You," Murmured He, Very Close to Her Ear.

July wheat had alone netted him two hundred thousand dollars. Winter wheat had increased his capital by two more similar notches. It was now well past seven hundred thousand dollars, and was rushing on toward the million mark.

All this within four years! Yet whenever he caught himself being awed by the magic he had wrought he would quell his rising ego by severe self-admonition: "Don't get too confident. Remember it's all gambling. Once your luck changes it will go as fast as it came—maybe faster. You're liable to lose the whole pile in one swoop."

Esther and the thought of her gave him bad moments. Directly she left the hospital she had come again to him, and he had been forced to the ignominy of lying to placate her. This angered him. Soon afterward she had gone to Paterson, N. J., where from time to time he heard from her. He tried repeatedly to give her money, but always unsuccessfully. She repulsed every effort he made. Her unspoken reproach, her silent refusal of his checks, for she returned them without a word, worried him more than anything else she could have done.

What Fitzhugh could not understand was Otis' unrelenting bitterness. He never planned a venture, never made a move, but some hidden hand was against it. He was not slow to discover whose hand it was. Nor was he long in discerning that its owner had nothing save enmity for him. Since Kathleen's return from abroad he had taken eager advantage of every op-

portunity to be with her. And here, too, he had encountered that same opposing force. At first he never suspected Otis. He had thought Otis a man who disdained society as a frivolity only for women to amuse themselves with. He was soon to learn, however, that it is often those who jeer the loudest at smart society who secretly revere it most. Hypocritically a snob, the flinty old capitalist was as well versed in all those little tricks and artifices and petty subterfuges of socially disparaging a person as the most sophisticated dowager.

Fitzhugh's perplexity became a torment. One evening (it was at a charity ball) he reminded Kathleen of the "La Boheme" evening one year before.

"I shouldn't bring it up," he ended, "only this is our 'anniversary,' and anniversaries are always the time for recalling things."

She lowered her eyes to the cluster of violets on her corsage. They were his violets. He had long ago learned her passion for the flower and seldom the day passed but he showered her with them.

"You do care a little? Don't you—Kathleen?"

"I—You know I like you."

He said tensely: "I don't want you to like me."

"I'm sorry."

"I want you to love me. You know I love you. Can't you—don't you love me, Kathleen?"

The violin sobbed with its delicious melody. She began toying with the violets. Her fingers were unsteady. The violets fell to the floor.

"Don't you?" he insisted, as he recovered and returned them.

"Don't I what?"—plucking the flowers from her corsage.

"Love me."

Having finally arranged the bouquet and stilled her trembling fingers, she permitted her arms to rest beside her on the chair. Instantly she felt his hand close upon hers. The sobbing of the violin increased. It was some wild thing of Mozart's.

"Kathleen! Kathleen!"

She was overpoweringly conscious of his nearness. The flesh of his hand seemed to burn into hers. Every nerve in her body throbbled to its pressure. All the restraint of years of breeding and tradition, which thus far had held her back, were now snapping asunder; and she felt herself being swept on toward that which she feared yet longed to attain. She could no longer resist. She gave herself utterly to the half-frightened deliriousness of surrender.

"Ah . . . I love you. . . . I do love you . . ."

They were snugly ensconced behind the shielding palm. The violinist was in a poetic frenzy. The attention of all was held by him. Nobody saw them. The shadows of the March afternoon were thickening, and the room was in semi-darkness.

After a while he spoke, very softly.

"So we are engaged," he said, and in spite of him his voice trembled.

"Yes," she murmured, unclosing her eyes. Still leaning against him, she asked wistfully: "And are you very, very happy?"

He held her close.

"I never dreamed," said he, "that any man could be so divinely happy, least of all myself."

Presently she sat up, with a start, and removed his encircling arm.

"You must remember," she said hastily, "it is only between ourselves. We mustn't announce it yet."

He detected a strange note in her voice.

"I understand," he answered quietly.

"You see, if I promise to marry you—"

"If, you promise?"

"I mean when we announce our engagement. I shall have to oppose father and mother. I've never breathed a word to them, you know. When I found you had said nothing to mother about it—I thought it best, all round, to wait a little while. So I've never spoken. But now . . . I shall have to fight for you. I shall have to defend you. You must help me all you can, and always remember if I seem severe or exacting it is because I care for you."

"Once," he mused, looking down at her with the unutterable joy of possession. "You spoke rather strongly of my egotism. I think, sometimes, I have a right to be egotistical."

"Indeed, you have!" she exclaimed, purposely misunderstanding him.

"Your success is the most wonderful thing in the world."

"I didn't mean exactly that," he smiled. "But go on; tell me I've accomplished wonders."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

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

MEN TURNING TO BOLSHEVISM

Something Profoundly Disquieting in the Constant Repetition of Which Seems to Convey Such a Sinister Meaning.

Article XII

By FRANK COMERFORD.

I met a young American major just back from the French front. I had known him for many years. Before the United States entered the war he was one of the many impatient at our delay. He believed that it was our duty to join the fight when the ruthless submarine campaign torpedoed the Lusitania, sending to cold, wet graves American women and children. I distinctly remember his face as he read the headlines in the papers telling of the murderous slaughter of Americans on the high seas. Now when he greeted me he startled me with his first words. "The war is over. I'm a bolshevik." I did not know what the word meant, yet it carried to my mind an impression, and while the impression was hazy, it was clear at least in one particular. It sounded like the confession of a crime.

He had always been of a quiet, conservative type. Before the war one would have judged him to be a pacifist; he was even-tempered, mild of manner, and I still think that before August, 1914, he was a pacifist in head and heart. It was only the call of a just cause, the fight for an ideal in which he believed, that had made him a soldier. In this respect he was typical of 90 per cent of his countrymen.

I had spoken to him the day he enlisted, for he was one of those who volunteered, who might have waited for conscription and claimed a just exemption. He was in the beginning of his married life, with two very young children. By profession he was an engineer. Going to war meant leaving a wife and two babies, leaving a job that promised advancement. I recall his enthusiasm, the intensity of his patriotism, his quiet disregard of the danger to himself. I am sure that there was little hate in his morale. He saw a danger to the world. The honor of his country had been offended against. He was an American, one of those upon whom the duty fell, so he went.

He a bolshevik! Why? I was confounded, confused. The only meaning I gave to his remark was that he was an anarchist. The word "bolshevik" sounded red to me. It flared of the torch, photographed disorder, lawlessness—it registered blood, violence, assassination, force, hate, insanity. I wondered how this nine-lettered word had become the vehicle for so many sensations that disturbed peace of mind and sounded alarm.

Where had the word come from and what company had it kept that so fouled its soul? What did it really mean—had it a definite meaning? Was it a bug like the "flu" germ? Had it come among nations to destroy them and to the hearts of men to silence the heavenly message, "Peace, on earth, good will to men." Would it run around the world as a scourge? Was it a postscript to the bloody war lesson, prophesying more anguish and tears than four years' fighting had brought? Would the world, coming out of the war bent, now be broken?

Or was it a meaningless myth? Was the word a bogie, a bad joke, a nightmare pressing heavily on a tired, nervous world's head?

Seeking Word's Real Meaning.

Or was the meaning that men had read into the word a lie? Was bolshevism the message of a new Messiah being cried down by the money-changers of our time in the same way their ancestors had silenced the word from the Mount and destroyed the Message Bearer with the lash and the cross?

In every mind was the thought and from every tongue fell the word. Russia had given the world a word. It had encircled the globe. Everywhere people were speaking the word—it found lodgment in every brain, a living place in every language. Its use had become universal. The old, the young, rich and poor, the learned, the uneducated, the serious, the simple, the toiler, the artist, the poet, and the peddler, the thinker and the thinker, held the thought and spoke the word. Men, women and children spoke the word, read the word, and felt the thought it carried.

To the nine hundred and ninety-nine it was a word of ill-omen, a word of terror and fear. To the one in a thousand it was a word of hope, a light for the feet of a stumbling world, and the nine hundred and ninety-nine said that some of these people called bolsheviks were dreamers of a strange dream, that twisted idealism had made them mad, that the majority of those who profess faith in bolshevism were sick with a strange, social fever, that they were mischief-makers, ne'er-do-wells, criminals, that they sought to burn the world.

I made up my mind that I would learn the real meaning of the word. The dictionary definition threw no light on its meaning. I came to the

conclusion that to learn what bolshevism is I might with wisdom adopt the scientific method used by the doctor of medicine in arriving at a diagnosis. The doctor examines and gathers the symptoms, the meaning of the disease. He then determines what diseases might produce these symptoms. By a process of elimination he discards one possibility after another until at last there is but one disease left, one thing that the symptoms can mean.

I discovered at the outset that most of us have the habit of using terms loosely. Seldom do we give time or thought to the exact, real meaning of things. The meaning of bolshevism is too important to the world not to try to understand it. There is a difference between having the acquaintance of a word and knowing; the former is a mere introduction, the latter an intimation.

Since the war, when the fastidious diner wearily orders his consommé and the waiter brings it a bit tardily or cold, he thinks to himself, or if courageous enough to speak his mind, he calls the cook a bolshevik. He has found a word to express his irritation. It serves his profane feelings and at the same time saves his smug respectability.

See Bolshevism Everywhere.

Once the maid asking for an afternoon off provoked a knowing smile. Her mistress granted the request, charged it up to a possible romance and generally suspected the policeman on the beat. Since the war it is different. The maid is looked upon with suspicion. Her motives are questioned. The request is considered a symptom of the new terrible disease, bolshevism. The mistress thinks to herself: The maid doesn't want to work any more; she is down with the epidemic.

The office boy, working the reliable excuse that his grandmother has died again, to get an afternoon off to go to the ball game, is trying to shirk work, in the opinion of his employer, who formerly, when such an application was made from the same source, chuckled as he granted it, while his memory took him back to his own boyhood days when he used the grandmother year to answer the call of the ball field.

Many captains of industry see the symptoms of the new dread in every movement and thought of the workers. The demand for living conditions and decent wages are grudgingly received by minds soured with the thought that it is bolshevism.

The hirers of child labor, looking hatefully at legislation designed to end child slavery, call the leaders of child life conservation bolsheviks. When doctors and public-spirited men and women insist that an irreparable injury is being done the nation in allowing women to work for a period in excess of the hours they are able to work without menacing their motherhood, the profiteers from woman labor cry out: "You are invading the right of private contract; you are mad with bolshevism."

Every Sort of Definition.

The wag with the wit of a barber defined bolshevism as a wild idea surrounded by whiskers. The saloon-keeper, howled over by prohibition, screams "bolshevism." The anti-saloon leaders come back with the answer, "Your 'personal liberty' cry is only a camouflage for bolshevism."

If anyone disagrees with you, don't grant him the right to an opinion, don't reason with him—just call him a bolshevik. The word has become an epithet, a popular invective, a slur, an insult, an outlet for contempt, contumely and hate. Its parenthood influences our definition of it. Most of us see the Russians with the eyes of the caricaturists, who for so many years have portrayed the Russian as the monnik with high boots, disheveled hair, wild whiskers, the face of an assassin, the body of a terrorist in action, the suggestion of a long dagger smeared with hot blood, under his greatcoat.

If a doctor, making an examination of all of the patients in a hospital, discovered they all had certain symptoms, weakness and pain, and because of these findings should diagnose the sickness of all of the patients as pneumonia, the doctor would be regarded a lunatic, yet there are men in the world today who are as foolish as such a doctor would be. They call every symptom of unrest, without regard to its history, bolshevism.

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Roumania's Oil Wells.

Many of the Roumanian oil wells are not in working order, which is chiefly due to the military measures taken by the allies at the time of the German advance in Roumania. Although Gen. Falkenberg's experts devoted particular attention to the reconstruction of the dismantled wells, their work was crowned with limited success, and it will take a long period of systematic work to raise the Roumanian oil fields again to their former importance. The Roumanian government is reported to have lately concluded a convention with the Austrian government whereby they are to supply the Austrians with petroleum and other material of primary necessity in exchange for industrial products.

Evidence Against Germans.

Evidence of German crimes is furnished by M. Delanoy, librarian of Louvain; Henri Davignon, secretary of the Belgian commission of inquiry; Paul Lambotte, director of the art galleries of Belgium, and M. Lamy, secretary of the French academy. The latter, it was said, has made a most telling indictment of those who were responsible for acts of savagery.

DOESN'T NEED ANY LAXATIVES NOW

Mr. Becker says life is a joy, without constipation or stomach trouble.

"I had catarrh of the stomach and head for three years. My stomach was so bad that every time I ate anything sweet, such as fruit or pastry, the burning hot water would run out of my mouth. I took a laxative every night."

"Since taking Milks Emulsion my bowels move regularly. I have now taken ten bottles and have gained 10½ pounds. All my friends remark how fine I am looking, and it seems a pleasure to live again, without stomach trouble."—Bert Becker, Miami, Ohio.

Physicians usually make slaves out of their users, and weaken the bowels instead of correcting them. Stomach trouble in many cases is directly due to constipation.

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a bulker of flesh and strength Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whose sickness has weakened, and is a powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved—usually in one day.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. Truly wonderful for weak, sickly children.

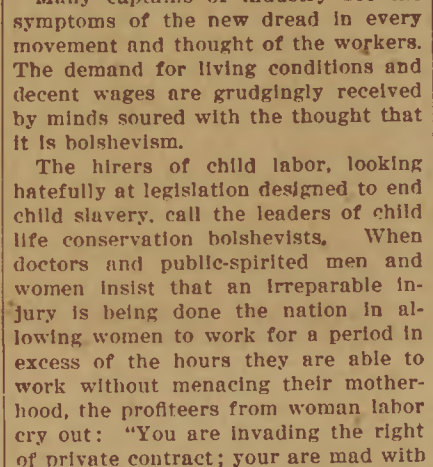
No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions, and if not satisfied with the results your money will be promptly refunded. Price 50c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.—Adv.

Appropriate Treatment.

Reader—Here is a rather tiresome account of an appendicitis case—Chorus—Aw, cut it out!

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Drop Freezeon on a touchy corn, then lift that corn off with fingers.



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezeon on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. Yes, magic! No humbug! A tiny bottle of Freezeon costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Freezeon is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius. It is wonderful.—Adv.

Natural Affinity.

"Do they still use the time-honored shell game?" "Yes; they find it attracts the nuts."

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin.

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

Playing Safe.

Mr. Hardface—No, dear! I can't kiss you here; it's too tight.

Miss Manchaser—But you kissed me on this very spot last night under the electric light.

Mr. Hardface—True, but this is daylight and some one might get a snapshot of me with a concealed camera.

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Plenty of Goat Milk in Germany.

The only item of live stock in Germany which increased during the war is—goats! Germany today has 3,000,000 goats, 10 per cent more than in 1914. Goat milk is being very largely used as a completely satisfactory substitute for cows' milk.—Omaha Bee.

DEWS OF EVE

No More Gentle Than "Cascarets" for the Liver, Bowels

It is just as needless as it is dangerous to take violent or nasty cathartics. Nature provides no shock absorbers for your liver and bowels against calomel, harsh pills, sickening oil and salts. Cascarets give quick relief without injury from Constipation, Billousness, Indigestion, Gases and Sick Headache. Cascarets work while you sleep, removing the toxins, poisons and sour, indigestible waste without griping or inconvenience. Cascarets regulate by strengthening the bowel muscles. They cost so little too.—Adv.

Made It Specific.

A little girl had been naughty, and her mother told her she must have no pudding for dinner. Later, the others ate a nice jam pudding, while the culprit received only bread and butter.

"Now, Jennie," said her mother, at the end of the meal, "say grace."

Jennie obeyed. Closing her eyes and her hands, she said, with emphasis: "For what they have received may they be truly thankful!"

There's no secret to success; anybody can achieve it who will work hard enough for it.

Why That Backache?

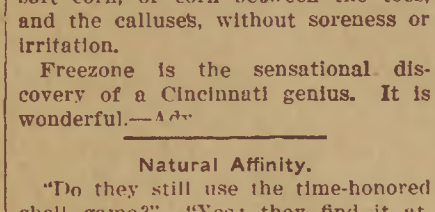
Why are you miserable with a bad back? You can't be happy if every bad day brings lameness, sharp, shooting pains and a dull, nagging ache. Likely the cause is weak kidneys. You may have headaches and dizzy spells, too, with a weak, tired feeling. Don't delay. Try Doan's Kidney Pills. They have done wonders in thousands of such cases. Ask your neighbor!



Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.



Vaseline CARBOLATED PETROLEUM JELLY

A clean, counter-irritant for scratches, cuts, etc. Healing and antiseptic REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

CHESEBROUGH MFG CO

State Street New York

Prayed for Cure Finds it After 10 Years

Food Would Sour and Boil —Teeth Like Chalk

Mr. Herbert M. Gesner writes from his home in Berlin, N. H.:

I had stomach trouble over ten years; kept getting worse. I tried everything for relief but it came back worse than ever. Last fall I got awfully bad; could only eat light loaf bread and tea. In January I got so bad that what I would eat would sour and boil; my teeth would be like chalk. I suffered terribly. I prayed every day for something to cure me. One day I read about EATONIC and told my wife to get me a box at the drug store as I was going to work at 4 p. m. I took one-third of it and began to feel relief; when it was three-fourths gone, I felt fine and when it was used up I had no pains. Wife got me another box but I have felt the pain but twice. I used five tablets out of the new box and I have no more stomach trouble. Now I write to tell you how thankful I am that I heard of EATONIC. I feel like a new man; I eat what I like, drink plenty of water, and it never burts me at all.

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

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

OIL AND GAS LEASES IN OCHILTER AND CALLAHAN COUNTIES, TEXAS. Your opportunity is now. Get 40, 50, 100 a. lease while cheap. Better than any stock. J. W. Robbins, Clyde, Callahan County, Texas.

POSITIVELY REMOVED BY Dr. Barry's Freckles. Price 25c. Box 60, Dr. G. H. Barry, P. O. 2778 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

SIX MONTHS I COULD NOT WORK

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Me Strong and Able to Work—I Recommend It To All My Friends.

Bayonne, N. J.—"I had pains in back and legs so that I could not stand caused by female trouble. I felt so tired all the time, had bad headaches, and for six months I could not work. I was treated by a physician and took other remedies but got no relief. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me very much. I am well and strong and now able to do my work. I cannot thank you enough and I recommend your medicine to my friends who are sick."—Mrs. SUSIE SACATANSKY, 25 East 17th St., Bayonne, N. J.

It must be admitted by every fair-minded, intelligent person, that a medicine could not live and grow in popularity for over forty years, and today hold a record for such wonderful success as does Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, without possessing great virtue and actual worth. Such medicines must be looked upon and termed both standard and dependable by every thinking person.

Extravagance of Japanese.
The extravagance of the newly rich of Japan finds vent mostly in endowing colleges, assembling treasures of literature and art and ministering to those senses and desires through which men nourish the soul.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss.
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 any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The Tide of Immigration.
Thirty-three million people have made the long voyage from alien shores to our own since liberty's eternal fire was kindled first on American soil.

WOMEN, PREPARE!

Thousands of women have overcome their sufferings and have been cured of woman's ills by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This temperance medicine, though started half a century ago, sells most widely today. It can now be had in tablet form as well as liquid, and every woman who suffers from headache, nervousness, should take this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's. It is prepared from nature's roots and herbs, and does not contain a particle of alcohol or any narcotic. It's not a secret prescription, for its ingredients are printed on wrapper. Tablets 60 cents at druggists.

Write confidentially about your case or send 10 cents for trial package of "Favorite Prescription Tablets" to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Savanna, Ill.—"During my second expectant period I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic. My health was perfect all the time up to the eighth month, when I met with a serious accident; a step gave way, and I fell. I kept right on taking the 'Prescription' and am sure that this tonic prevented serious consequences. It was with my doctor's approval that I kept right on taking 'Favorite Prescription.' I had no fever or any after troubles. I feel most grateful for what this medicine did for me at that time, and am always pleased to recommend it."—Mrs. Jennie Correll, 600 Bowen St.

Rockford, Ill.—"To any one desiring a mild and safe laxative I never fail to speak a good word for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. I put this remedy above all others for constipation and sick headaches."—Mrs. Carrie La Pier, 121 Kilburn Ave.

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Itchy Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Soothes and Cures Itchy Scalp—Sole and Best at Druggists.
Sole Mfg. Co., New York, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, restores comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Sold by mail or at Druggists. Hindercorn Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 18-1920.

"Work Gives to Life All That There Is to Make It Worth While."

By HENRY L. DOHERTY, President Cities Service Company



We have preached the doctrine of the hardship of work until we almost believe in it ourselves, and yet work gives to life all that there is to make life worth while. Work of itself has furnished to mankind more happiness than any other one thing. All work is not happiness, but life with no work would be unbearable. My idea of the real aristocrat, the man who can from within his own soul look down on others, is the master workman, no matter what his line of work may be. A job well done gives pleasure to the man who does it. There is happiness in the pride of being a master workman. There is happiness in the knowledge that one can work so well as to give a greater value in the work that is performed than is represented by the wage that is received.

Every year, and age, and almost every day, sees some new scheme sprung that promises to give us more of this world's goods and with less work. First, it is pure fiat money with nothing back of it but a printing press. Then it is a minimum wage, then a single tax, then minimum hours of work, and then a community form of government and equalized living conditions—and the changes are rung and rerung, in new garb, to muddle and befog each generation.

Many men spend more time talking and pushing these things than they spend in training themselves to be good workmen—and for lack of being good workmen they never make much of a success in life. Then they see others more successful and are told by every man who wants their vote or wants to sell them a newspaper that they are the victims of a vicious form of government, and this is first their alibi and later their belief.

The "Subsistence Salary" of Teachers and What It Means in Education.

By DR. GEORGE D. STRAYER, Former President N. E. A.

The vast majority of teachers today are getting what I call a subsistence salary. They just barely get along. They are denied the things which add zest to life and are in most cases doomed to a drab existence which kills their spirit and deadens their work. If we are willing to leave our children in the hands of people who are below the standards of physical and mental vigor, then we may go on offering our teachers subsistence salaries.

But if we want energetic, dynamic and inspiring teachers who will exhilarate our children and move them to think and act, we must arrange our scale of salaries so as to offer the opportunity to every teacher to pass from economic independence to a life worth living and to higher positions.

We cannot afford not to provide these salaries. We have had enough mouthing of words about democracy. It is time we begin to think seriously about the situation. Education is the savior of democracy, and we cannot do too much to raise it to a higher level. It is absurd to say that we are too poor to provide good education for our children.

We seem able to afford automobiles and silk shirts, and extravagances of one kind or another. Let us economize on such things if we must, but we dare not be niggardly in providing for the mental equipment of the growing generation.

The Sims Bill, the Pool Room, Betting Odds and Betting on the Races.

By S. W. TAYLOR, Editor Rider and Driver

The Sims bill in congress "to prevent the nullification of state anti-gambling laws by international interstate transmission of bets and betting odds on horse racing and other contests" evidently aims at suppressing the poolrooms and handbooks. The poolroom and its attendant evils killed racing once before and will kill it again if the sportsmen who are sponsors of racing permit themselves to be identified with its interests.

The bill is regarded evidently by the American Remount association as the first gun in a probable campaign to suppress racing. We don't believe the Jockey club, or any reputable sportsman who is interested in racing purely as a matter of sport, cares a rap whether that bill becomes a law or not, so long as it is confined to its stated purpose. If they are as wise as we believe them to be they will not oppose the passage of the bill, and thereby they will prevent the possible charge of vulnerability, which will be made if they do oppose the bill.

The bill does not aim at reasonable betting at the race tracks. So far, then, it is a good measure. It is also good because it aims at the poolroom, which cannot exist without the broadcasting of betting odds, and is, strictly speaking, a gambling den.

More Intensive Use of the Existing Facilities the Railroad Remedy.

By L. F. LOREE, President Delaware & Hudson

I have no sympathy with the stupendous estimates of the expenditures necessary for the immediate needs of the railroads.

If the railroads are to assume the burden of moving on-the-day the peak of the load; of expediting the movement at the expense of loading; of warehousing in their cars the storage demands of the trades, then no multiplication of equipment, tracks or men will satisfy the demands.

On the other hand, if, in their own interest and in that of the public, they insist on adequate reservoiring of the grain, bituminous coal, ore and kindred traffic largely seasonal in their character; the more adequate loading of cars by raising the minimums and by other devices, and such a mounting demurrage as will confine the use of the car to its transportation service, the present plant, when brought up to a proper state of repair, will be found to be reasonably adequate and its expansion within the reasonable limits of a credit derived from rates designed to promote the growth of industry and agriculture.

MENTAL MATÉS' ROMANCE ENDS

Wife of Michigan Instructor Objects to Husband's Midnight Soirees.

COURT GIVES DIVORCE

Wedded Life Was One of Bliss Until Female Instructor Came Across Husband's Path—Comes to Showdown.

Battle Creek, Mich.—"Mental mates" may travel along for a while in the ethereal delights of an intellectual companionship, but when idealistic soirees are conducted after midnight and with a wife and three kids awaiting at home said mates are bound to come down to earth soon.

So in circuit court Judge Walter H. North, in granting a divorce to Mrs. Edith Richards Frye of Albion from her husband, Clement Allen Frye of Cleveland, O., wrote fits to a romance.

Edith Richards and Clement Frye were classmates and sweethearts in Albion high school. A pretty girl at the time, six years ago, she now is what might be fittingly described as a beautiful woman. She is of an aristocratic and wealthy family. Her parents did not object to the match and when young Frye found himself about to complete his education her father sent him to University of Michigan, from which he graduated.

Other Woman Enters.
The couple moved to Ithaca, Mich., where he became a teacher. Their wedded life was one of bliss for a while and he was regarded as an excellent instructor and his services were sought all over the country.

Finally he was thrown into the company of a woman teacher and they held debating classes in high school. After the classes broke up, Mrs. Frye testified on the stand, her husband and his companion would spend long hours together after midnight.

Come to Showdown.
It came to a showdown one day and he confessed the "greater love," but promised that he would end it. She told him that for the sake of her children she would forget it if he



Would Spend Long Hours Together.

would place himself on probation for a year and at the end of that time they would again consider the affair. He did not keep his pledge, she said.

After Mrs. Frye started divorce action, her husband became apparently penitent, but her mind was fixed. The action was not contested.

RESCUES BABY FROM BOILER

Mother of Jersey Youngster Faints as Officer Straightens Out Brothers' Prank.

Newark, N. J.—Jerome Vreeland, baby son of Mrs. Anna Vreeland, of 182 Spruce street, crowded enough excitement into his seventeen-months' life to last him for years to come.

Jerome was playing in the kitchen of his home with his brother Sidney, six years old, and Sidney, having a jocular turn of mind, placed Jerome in an empty washboiler and placed the lid on. Jerome howled, but Sidney could not remove the lid. Mrs. Vreeland made equally frantic but fruitless efforts to rescue her child. Finally the mother carried the boiler, baby inside, to a barber shop two blocks away, and found the barber as helpless as she. Along came Patrolman Spillner, a resourceful officer of the law, and he saved the infant.

The patrolman turned the boiler upside down. Jerome's weight pried the lid off, and Mrs. Vreeland fainted.

Whipping Is Upheld.

Ewing, Ky.—Believing in the old saying, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," a jury here has freed Prof. J. J. Asher, principal of the Ewing high school, charged with "cruel and inhuman" conduct. The mother of a girl student he had whipped caused his arrest. Following his acquittal patrons of the school made up a purse to reimburse the teacher for the cost of defending the case.

Another Royal Suggestion COOKIES and SMALL CAKES From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

WHEN the children romp in hungry as young bears, here are some wholesome, economical delights that will not only be received with glee, but will satisfy the most ravenous appetite in a most wholesome manner.

Cookies
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
¼ cup milk
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract or 1 grated rind of 1 lemon
4 cups flour
3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
Cream shortening and sugar together; add milk to beaten eggs and beat again; add slowly to creamed shortening and sugar; add nutmeg and flavoring; add 2 cups flour sifted with baking powder; add enough more flour to make stiff dough. Roll out very thin on floured board; cut with cookie cutter, sprinkle with sugar, or put a raisin or a piece of English walnut in the center of each. Bake about 12 minutes in hot oven.

Cocoa Drop Cakes
4 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
¼ cup milk
¼ cups flour
3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
¼ cup cocoa
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream shortening; add sugar and well-beaten egg; beat well and add milk slowly; sift flour, baking powder, salt and cocoa into mixture; stir until smooth, add vanilla. Put one tablespoon of batter into each greased muffin tin and bake in moderate oven about 20 minutes. Cover with boiled icing.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

COOK BOOK FREE

Just off the press and finer than ever before. This new Royal Cook Book containing 400 delightful recipes, will be sent to you free if you will send your name and address. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 115 Fulton Street, New York City

"Bake with Royal and be Sure"

MUSIC OF ANCIENT GREECE

Bands That Marched to War With the Soldiers Played on Flutes, Pipes and Harps.

Poetry in ancient Greece was accompanied by the cithara and the lyre, while the flute was played by both men and women in furnishing martial music to the soldiers in time of war. Musical bands marched to war with the soldiers and played on flutes, pipes and harps.

The lyre and the harp were preferred by the Greeks for private use, for it was thought they did not prevent one from remaining master of himself, while the flute, pipe or clarinet put the man beside himself and obscured reason. There were extensive choirs whose music was distinctly connected with the religious life of the people. These choirs were composed of both men and women and were employed for public and private religious festivals.

The choirs celebrated victories in war, deaths, holy days, births and marriages. Alkman, who lived as early as 650 B. C., wrote a choir song for girls which was a dramatic part song.

Practical Persons.

"You never hear of anybody addressing a poem to his caddy."

"No."
"Still there must be bonds of sympathy and gratitude between many golf players and their faithful caddies."

"No doubt; but the average golf player has neither the time nor the ability to write poetry, and the average caddy would rather be presented with a dollar than a bound volume of eulogies."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Even a girl with dreamy eyes is apt to be wide awake to her matrimonial chances.

TEACHER SHORT OF SUPPLIES

Tommy's Excuse Rather a Poor One, but He Was in a Mighty Tight Corner.

The village schoolmaster had done very well with his war saving association. The scholars brought in their pennies regularly every week; some even had as much as a shilling to subscribe.

One Monday morning Mrs. Oates gave her son Tommy the sum of threepence to pay in. On his return for dinner the good lady asked to see his card.

"Look here, Tommy," she said sternly. "there's only twopenny entered here! How is that?"

Tommy grew pale as he saw that his sin had found him out. But the tuffee in the village shop had been so tempting. However, he did his best.

"Yes, mother," he stammered, "that's all the ink the teacher had."—London Answers.

The Largest Animal.

Most boys have seen pictures of the huge lizard which roamed the earth millions of years ago, and is supposed to be the largest animal which ever lived. Searchers in Utah have discovered some bones of an animal which was twice the size of this great prehistoric animal. A hole 600 feet long and 50 feet deep had been dug when some one claimed the land. The government thereupon created a National Dinosaur Monument, comprising the locality, which will be protected until the investigations are finished. The work is being directed by the Carnegie institute, which discovered and assembled the skeleton of the familiar dinosaur.—Boys' Life for March.

A fast young man is seldom able to keep up with his running expenses.

NOTHING TO DO BUT WORK!

When One Thinks of It, It is Rather a Foolish Way to Spend One's Lifetime.

The most common complaint we hear from everybody we know is that they can't keep up with all there is to be done. We make the same complaint. Like you all, we undertake to do seventeen thousand things more than the hours of the day will permit us to do.

It is an awful mistake. To be driven like a galley slave is the rule we have made for our lives. And, oh, to quit it all, or to quit all but the things we would like to do and are worth while!

To never catch up, to never know what it is not to be tired—it is a foolish way to spend a lifetime. This one and only little lifetime that is ours. And what are we to do about it? Cut loose an run away; we guess it is the only thing to do.—Los Angeles Times.

Reckless Experiment.

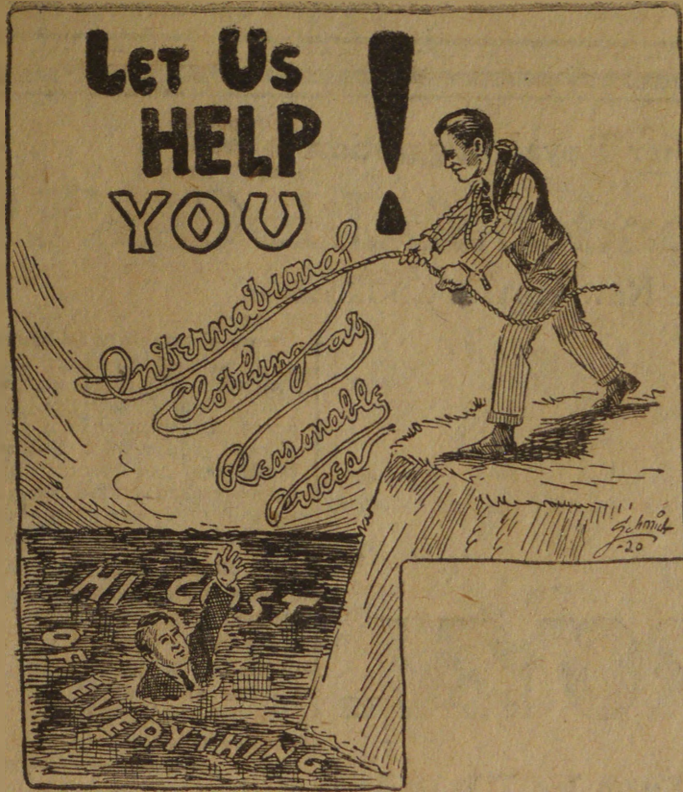
"Friend," said Cactus Joe to the man who had just alighted from the bus, "could you tell us what a soviet is?"

"What do you want to know for?" "Crimson Gulch has been getting so orderly and subdued that some of our most prominent citizens are talking about leaving. We need some excitement and we wouldn't mind a little trouble if it didn't last too long. From what I can hear a soviet, if it was managed right, would about fill the bill."

Honesty between husbands and wives is the best insurance against divorce.

Some men worry because they have no work and some others worry because they have.

25 Cents will buy a big package of POSTUM CEREAL weighing over a pound, net. What are you paying for coffee?



If you want to save money on your clothes we can help you along with a saving of **\$6, \$8, 10, \$13, \$14, \$17** on your suit according to the fabric you pick out.

We have cut the price on 56 of the present season's designs.

Hughes Clothing Co.

Open evenings except Tuesday and Thursday

KINGSTON NEWS

Mrs. H. F. Branch spent last Thursday in Chicago.

Miss Florence Baars was a Genoa visitor Monday.

Alexander Stevens of DeKalb spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. C. A. Meyers.

Mrs. Perry White is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Addison Crowell in DeKalb.

Mrs. Frank Arbuckle had her tonsils removed by Dr. Smith at DeKalb last Thursday.

Miss Lillie Ekstrom underwent an operation for appendicitis at the DeKalb hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell and two children, Margaret and Richard, autoed to Elgin Sunday.

The Kingston Tigers will play ball against an Elgin team Sunday, May 16 in the Kingston Park.

Miss Zada Knappenberger spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Merle Worden in DeKalb.

Mrs. H. G. Burgess has been visiting the past few days with her daughter, Gladys, at Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell have been entertaining their grand-daughter, Roberta Worden of Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ort spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott in Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landis and daughter, Eva, of Kirkland, were visiting friends here Tuesday afternoon.

William R. Aurner was stricken with paralysis when down town in Knappenberger's store Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith of Sycamore were the Sunday guests of the former's brother, F. P. Smith and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford and son, Marion, and Mrs. E. E. Bradford and son, Clyde autoed to Belvidere Saturday.

James Gross of Rockford is here helping to take care of his mother, Mrs. J. K. Gross, who is in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Uplinger and son, Mauris, spent Sunday in Rockford with Mrs. Uplinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. John Helsdon entertained the former's brother, Walter Helsdon and two daughters, Mrs. Edwin Quist and Miss Grace Helsdon of Bryon Sunday.

There will be a basket social and dance in Knappenberger's hall this (Friday) evening, May 14 for the benefit of the Kingston band and base ball boys.

Arrangements have been made for Decoration Day, May 30. Following is the committee on flowers for the Vandenburg cemetery: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dibble, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. White,

Clerk	26.15
March 1, R. G. Ort salary as Treasurer	4.20
March 1, J. P. Aurner salary as trustee	9.75
March 1, A. M. Simmons salary as trustee	9.75
March 1, R. A. Sternberg salary as trustee	7.50
March 1, R. E. White salary as trustee	9.40
March 1, Geo. C. Winchester salary as trustee	9.75
March 1, Benj. Knappenberger salary as trustee	9.00
Total	\$103.85

Street, Alley and Walks	
1919	
Aug. 5, R. A. Sternberg work on street	6.43
Aug. 5, James Mackey repairing bridge	1.40
Aug. 5, J. B. White repairing bridge	1.00
Sept. 3, F. J. Lettow, mowing weeds	2.00
Oct. 8, D. W. Ball dragging roads	6.00
Oct. 8, B. F. Uplinger, lumber and gravel	36.28
Nov. 5, H. W. Cole, digging ditch	9.00
Nov. 5, C. L. Aurner, dragging roads	3.00
Nov. 5, G. A. Campbell, work on street	3.50
Nov. 5, E. G. Bell, painting limit signs	44.80
Dec. 3, C. S. Phelps, digging ditch	4.00
1920	
March 1, C. S. Phelps, Shovel-ing snow	3.50
April 7, D. W. Ball, dragging roads	8.80
Total	\$129.31

Water Works	
1919	
Aug. 5, D. A. Bellis, hydrant valves	7.50
Sept. 3, Elmore Oil Co. gas	54.79
Sept. 3, Frank Bradford, engineer	20.00
Oct. 8, Elmore Oil Co. gas	22.79
Oct. 8, Frank Bradford, engineer	21.40
Nov. 5, Zeller & Son, kindling wood	7.10
Nov. 5, Frank Bradford, engineer etc.	25.00
Dec. 3, Frank Bradford, engineer	24.37
Dec. 3, Genoa Electric Co. elec. supplies	2.00
1920	
Jan. 7, Frank Bradford, engineer	21.00
Jan. 7, Knappenberger & Son Misc.	3.11
Jan. 7, B. F. Uplinger, coal	46.43
Feb. 3, Frank Bradford, engineer	20.50
Mar. 1, Frank Bradford, engineer	20.50
Mar. 1, B. F. Uplinger, coal	13.33
Feb. 3, Elmore Oil Co. Gas	23.87
April 7, Frank Bradford, engineer	20.50
April 7, Chas. Ackerman, repairs on hose cart	1.50
Total	\$355.69

Recapitulation	
Water works	\$355.69
Street lighting	\$221.17
Street, Alleys and walks	129.31
Fees and salaries	103.85
Contingent fund	43.99
Total expenditures	\$854.01
Receipts	\$4210.33
Expenses	854.01
Balance on hand May 2, 1920	\$3362.37

Ralph Ort
Village Treasurer
Subscribed and sworn to before me a Notary Public this 10th day of May, 1920
F. P. Smith
Notary Public

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Report of the condition of Kingston State Bank located at Kingston State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 4th day of May, 1920 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Resources	
1. Loans and Discounts	\$128261.31
2. Overdrafts	1897.66
4. Liberty Loan Bonds	3050.00
7. Other Bonds and Stocks	3300.00
8. Banking house, Furniture and Fixtures	5000.00
10. Due from Banks	40194.86
11. Cash	2772.70
12. Other Resources	1097.01
Total Resources	\$1855736.4

Liabilities	
1. Capital Stock Paid in	\$25000.00
2. Surplus Fund	5000.00
3. Undivided Profits (net)	6485.86
4. Deposits	\$14987.68
Total Liabilities	\$185573.54

L. H. Branch, Cashier
County of DeKalb
State of Illinois
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of May, 1920.
F. P. Smith
Notary Public

AULT BUYS FARM

Bert Henning has sold his farm of 140 acres in Flora to George Ault, of Kirkland, possession to be given on the first of next March. The precise sale price is not given out, but it is said to be something in excess of \$350 per acre, making the deal amount to considerably over \$50,000. The farm is located on the town line road three miles from Belvidere and is a choice piece of property. Mr. Ault recently purchased the George Kenter farm nearby—Belvidere Republican.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

License has been issued by County Clerk Henderson for the marriage of John Schmock, aged 23, and Vera Morris, aged 18, both of Genoa.

NEW LEBANON

Albert Drendel is visiting relatives at Naperville.
Mrs. H. Keomer was an Elgin passenger Tuesday.
Joe Naker called on Mrs. J. Muhr at Elgin Tuesday.
H. Krueger and family motored to Elgin Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lem Gray motored to Sycamore Thursday.
J. Evans and family motored to Genoa Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Ewing of Marengo spent Sunday at Chas. Coon's.
Martin Anderson and son, Earle, called at Chas. Coon's Tuesday.
Mrs. Elmer Colton called on her family, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gray Monday.
Prof. J. A. Frazier of Champaign was a week end guest at the E. Kinder's home.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartman called on A. Hackman and family Sunday evening.
Wm. Drendel and family motored to Huntley Sunday and spent the day at Gray Drendel's.
E. Harshman and carpenters of Genoa are remodeling the Mrs. L. Hartman's farm residence.
Mrs. C. Johnson and daughter, Ida, and son, Elmer, of Rockford called on friends in this vicinity Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eastle Cook

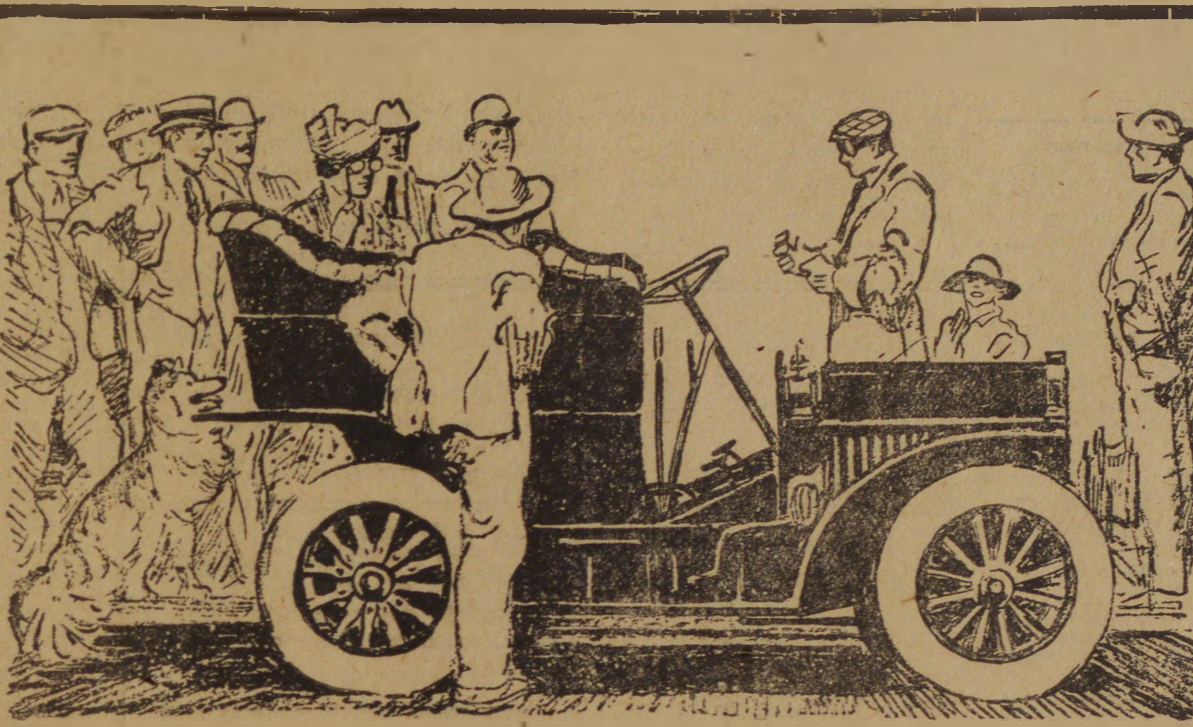
accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. Crisp, Mrs. B. Cook and daughter motored to Evanston Sunday and spent the day with Miss Lucille Cook.
Mr. and Mrs. John Botcher celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, Sunday, May 9. The guests that took part in the festivities were the Wm. Botcher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Japp, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Japp and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Japp and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Japp and family, Henry Keomer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray and daughter, Henry Kreuger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Gray and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bahe and Miss Minnie, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schnadt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wettering, Mrs. Charles Botcher, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Botcher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Botcher and son, Fred Ahrens and family of Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. John-Krueger and son of Genoa, Mr. and Mrs. John Stoffregen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pfingston of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rohrsen and son of Elgin, Mrs. Fred Schnur of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Botcher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koth and family of Sycamore, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Loptein and son of Sycamore,

Joe Keomer and Carl Schlar

Mr. and Mrs. Botcher were given many beautiful pieces of silver.
ROCKFORD PAPERS RAISE
Rockford's three newspapers have increased the price of their daily issues to five cents a copy according to word from that city. This price is for street sales. They have been selling for three cents on the street. The Sunday issue of a Rockford paper will hereafter cost ten cents.
TO RAISE \$100,000.00
The city of Woodstock has launched a campaign to raise \$100,000.00 for a new hospital and confidently expects to go over the top.
INITIATE LARGE CLASS
The first degree was conferred on 73 candidates at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus in McHenry last week. The McHenry local has a membership of 321, the largest in the United States in a city of like population—about 1290.
KIRKLAND HAS A BAND
A number of interested persons met at Kirkland town hall last Tuesday night and organized a band under the leadership of C. G. Shell-green of Kingston.

NO "HORSE BARGE"

Will Crosby, of West Union, Iowa, sustained a property loss of \$125 to \$150 because a four-year-old mare, running in the barn lot, was afflicted with too much curiosity, and while standing on wet ground outside the barn, reached its head inside and bit off an electric light button. The horse got the full current of 110 volts a current that the human being can sustain without injury but which to the horse met instant death. The button the horse had bitten off was still in its mouth when the animal's body was discovered.
WANT HALF HOLIDAY
The merchants of DeKalb will shut their stores every Thursday afternoon during the summer months, if present plans carry. E. A. Shetter is heading the movement.
TUCKER, MURDERER, ESCAPED
Doctor J. Tucker, colored, who pleaded guilty to murder on Labor day, 1917, when he shot and killed Joe Mayes, a respectable colored man in Sycamore, has escaped from the prison farm at Joliet. Tucker was sentenced to 14 years by our circuit court in November, 1917. He ran away Sunday, May 2, 1920, and is wanted by the prison authorities.



They used to call a man a "sport" when he bought an automobile

THAT was before the days when pretty nearly everybody owned one—or could, if he wanted to.

There was a lot of waste about motoring in those days. A man spent a lot of money on his car and never thought very much about what he was getting in return.

When a man buys a tire nowadays he has a pretty definite idea of what he expects to get out of it.

The dealer who sells him one that gives him less than he expects isn't likely to get any more of his business.

That's one of the reasons why we handle U. S. Tires—and recommend them to the

motorists of this community.

The U. S. reputation for quality is not built on any one tire.

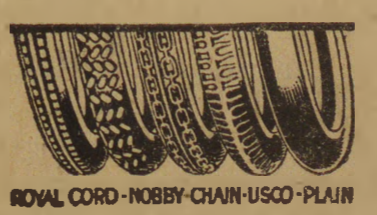
There is not one standard for large U.S. Tires and another standard for small ones.

Every tire that bears the name "U. S." is built the best way its makers know how to build it. The oldest and largest rubber concern in the world cannot afford to play favorites in seeking its public.

Come in and tell us what you are looking for in tires.

We can probably tell you whether you need a U. S. Nobby, Chain, Usco, Plain, or a Royal Cord.

Select your tires according to the roads they have to travel:



For ordinary country roads—The U. S. Chain or Usco.

For front wheels—The U. S. Plain.

For best results—everywhere—U. S. Royal Cords.

United States Tires
M. F. O'BRIEN
GENOA, ILLINOIS