

THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

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When a Dollar Leaves You It Says

"GOODBY"

UNLESS you spend it at home stores. Keep it here and let it grow.

Your home merchant, like this home paper, is working to benefit your interests.

THE INTRODUCTION

Frank L. Smith of Dwight States His Platform

FOR GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS

Has Been a Worker in Republican Party for Years—Well Fitted for Position He Seeks—Work Ahead

Since I came of voting age I have been a worker in the Republican party. I am an adherent of its policies because I believe in them. I believe that carried into effect these policies will insure the welfare, the prosperity and the peaceful progress of our country in the greatest possible measure.

My understanding of Republican principles is that administrative efficiency is the first demand upon all who hold executive offices in the name of the party. Therefore I believe the administration of state affairs can most safely be given to men who have faith in that idea.

Governor is Business Manager

The governorship of Illinois is an administrative office—in fact as well as in the contemplation of the constitution. Lack of administrative efficiency there means bad government, however well-intentioned the Governor may be.

As I regard the governorship, it is first of all a business office. The Governor is the business manager of the public at large. He has other and important duties. But they are more or less occasional. His duties as the business agent of the people are of supreme importance, and they are continuous.

To be alert to the needs of the people and to urge legislation to meet those needs, to have the courage and the understanding to oppose harmful legislation—even so far as to use the veto power—are essential duties, of course, of the Governor of a great state. But in the faithful performance of the daily administrative tasks of his office, in the wise and careful supervision of the work of the state, in getting done in the shortest time and at the lowest cost the things that need to be done, in watchfulness in the expenditure of the public's money to get for each dollar a dollar's worth of service, lie the duties that are vital to the well-being and the security of the people.

It is to such duties that I will particularly devote myself if I am elected Governor of our state.

A great working force and the annual expenditure of millions of dollars are required for the state to fulfill its obligations to its citizens. The public pays the bills in taxes—steadily increasing taxes, it seems. The people are liberal in providing funds. They should get the best service—both in superintendence and in actual work—their money can buy.

Do we get our money's worth?

Do we get what we have a right to expect, what we pay for, in the way of public service? I do not believe we do. I do not think the average tax payer believes we do.

I believe our tax rate is out of proportion to the quality and quantity of the service we get. Our governmental organization has not kept the pace of the times. Our overhead charges are greater than our production of needful public service warrants.

Our state organization is struggling along in a haphazard, catch-as-catch-can effort to do the work required of it. But it lacks method, it lacks co-ordination. Hence we have a minimum of accomplishment at a maximum of cost.

In my view the greatest present need of Illinois is a reorganization of the governmental plant, the use of plain, common-sense methods in carrying on state business. As a business man in the office of Governor I will undertake that reorganization; I will undertake to administer the business affairs of the state as a business institution would administer them. I will begin by using all the power of the office to establish the simple, compact budget system of making appropriations of state money in place of the slipshod guess-work method to which we are accustomed.

Too many spending agents

As a business man I will undertake so far as it lies in the power of the Governor to do so, to unravel the tangle and correct the evil resulting from a multiplicity of duplicating and conflicting state boards, commissions and agents—each spending money without regard to the other. I will use the power of the office to get broader authority to simplify and harmonize the duties and scope of all agents of the state, to the end that business efficiency may be attained and that the public money may be spent for value and not merely frittered away.

Also as a part of the program for business efficiency, I will use the power of the office to get a civil service law, and such an administration of it that will make it difficult for inefficient to get into the public service, and which will permit the riddance of the public service of such inefficient as have chanced to get into it.

Restrictions prevent action

A candidate for Governor of Illinois should have opinions upon other than purely administrative matters. There are a number of policies of general public concern which have engaged the attention of the people for years. Regarding many of them opinion is already crystallized. Action upon them, however—efforts to get the public's approval or rejection of such policies—has been stopped, partly by a conflict of interests and partly by the inelasticity of our state constitution. Because of constitutional re-

THE CITY COUNCIL

Meets Friday Night and Allows The Monthly Bills

PETITIONS ARE TURNED DOWN

No Funds to Use in Graveling Streets—Vote that all Street Repairs Must Have Sanction of Council

Genoa, Ill., Nov. 12, 1915
Regular meeting of the City Council called to order by Mayor P. A. Quanstrong.

Members Present: Durham, Smith, Duval, Noll, Shipman. Absent, Danforth

Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were approved by the finance committee:

DeKalb Co. Telephone Co. rent	\$ 19.09
Illinois Northern Utilities Co. light	22.17
Geo. Marlin, stop watch	6.50
Zeller & Son, coal	10.35
L. E. Carmichael, set of books	68.30
A. M. Hill, water test and expense	12.25
Republican Journal, printing	37.75
C. D. Schoonmaker, planning city clerk books	15.00
E. W. Brown, planning city treasurer record system	10.00
Wm. Hecht, hauling gravel	59.10
John Scherf, hauling gravel	51.57
J. E. Stott, gravel (street and walks)	38.50
Rob. Patterson, hauling gravel	32.50
Lloyd Layton, hauling gravel	20.25
Riner Prain, hauling gravel	20.47
Fred Scherf, hauling gravel	19.35
Fred Vandresser, labor, mixing cement	81.40
Fred Vandresser, coal, city hall	35.82
Exchange Bank, city vouchers	330.14
Joe Patterson, hauling gravel	47.50
Crucraft, Leich Electric Co., supplies	7.50
H. H. King, supplies	9.12
Thomas Meter Co.	2.62
H. H. King, salary	55.00
E. E. Crawford, salary	75.00
Tibbits Cameron Lumber Co., supplies	156.70
T. J. Hoover, supplies	13.15
Wm. Schmidt & Son, repairs	4.15
Wm. Schmidt & Son, repairs	14.40
Wm. Schmidt & Son, repairs	9.00

Moved by Shipman, seconded by Noll that bills be allowed and order drawn on treasurer for amounts. Motion carried.

Report of the superintendent of water works was read and accepted.

Report of the City Treasurer was read and accepted.

Moved by Smith, seconded by Shipman that no more work be done on the streets and walks until it has been so voted by the board. Motion carried.

Petition signed by citizens and property owners, asking that Main street, between Genoa street and Emmett street be graded on the south half thereof and petition asking that Emmett street be graveled from Jackson street to Hill street were read.

Moved by Shipman, seconded by Noll, that petition be not granted at this time on account of insufficient sums. Motion carried.

Moved by Durham, seconded by Shipman that council adjourn. Motion carried.

L. F. SCOTT, City Clerk.

Restrictions such policies, for instance, as the short ballot as a remedy for extravagantly expensive and ridiculously complex primary and general elections and as a means of making public officers more directly responsible to the people, the abolition of cumulative voting for legislative officers, the initiative and referendum, and enlarged suffrage for women, cannot be submitted to the people within any reasonable time.

With a program consented to by the advocates of all those policies, ten or a dozen years would be required to bring just the four named before the voters, as our constitution stands. And others that require constitutional revision before they can get effective consideration are being pressed upon the public.

Need constitutional convention

We all know that it would be foolish to hope for an agreed program. Therefore, I believe, the most adequate remedy for such a condition is a constitutional convention. In the election of delegates to such a convention the minds of the voters would be unbiased of the partisanship, the prejudices or the

(Continued on last page)

FORMER GENOA GIRL

May (Pierce) Floyd Dead at Healdsburg, Calif., After Long Illness

(Healdsburg, Calif. Tribune)

May Louise Pierce was born in Genoa, Illinois, May 15, 1876. She was a graduate of the high school in that place and after a short time spent in teaching she went to Manhattan, Kansas, where she attended college. She left Manhattan in the summer of 1897 to join her family who had preceded her to Healdsburg to make their home.

On the 31st of October, 1900, she was married to Fred Floyd, and he with their two children Louise aged 12, and Orrin aged 10, are left to mourn the loss of a most loyal and devoted wife and mother. She is also survived by her father, Orrin Pierce, two brothers, J. M. Pierce of Berger, Idaho, and H. G. Pierce of Modesto, Cal., and one sister, Mrs. Ruth Seeman, who lives near Healdsburg.

On the fifteenth anniversary of her marriage she passed to her rest.

Seven years ago her health broke and for the last four years she has been a constant invalid.

At the sanitarium, where she had been for more than two years she was held in the highest esteem by doctors, nurses and fellow patients and many of the latter speak of the helpful influence which she in her quiet way had over them. God took her in the prime of life, but she has not lived in vain.

Lee County Released

Lee county, a part of which has been under restricted area quarantine for foot and mouth disease for some time, is now free from all restrictions. Under an order issued last night by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture, which went into effect last week, the quarantine of considerable Illinois territory is modified, while Lee and Putnam counties are removed from all restrictions.

Closed area in Illinois under the order is confined to McDonough county, to certain townships in Cook, Lake and Fulton counties, and specified areas surrounding infected premises in LaSalle, Livingston, Bureau, DuPage and Stark counties.

Territory in these counties remaining under quarantine is placed in the restricted area—Independent.

Auction Sale

Having bought a farm in Minnesota, will sell at public auction on the Mary Harris farm, 2 1/2 miles east of Genoa, commencing at one o'clock sharp, on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

the following described property: Brown mare, 6 years old, weight 1450; black mare, 6 years old, weight 1450; bay mare, in foal, 8 years old, weight 1400; bay horse, 8 years old, weight 1350; black gelding, 3 years old, weight 1200; team bay mares, 7 and 8 years old, weight 2800; 8 good Holstein cows with calves by side and heavy springers; 4 spring calves, 7 months old; 3 good brood sows; 16 spring pigs; 20 tons alfalfa hay in barn and a full line of farm machinery.

Plenty to eat at noon.

Terms: 6 months at 7 per cent.

RALPH I. GRAY,

CHAS. SULLIVAN, Auct.

If you are nervous a Crawford bath is just what you want. If you are troubled with rheumatism there is nothing that will give quicker or more permanent relief. If you have nothing the matter with you, apparently, one of these baths will prove to you that it is possible to feel better.—Adv.

Nothing tastes quite so good as "Sode Honey." Sold at Swan's.

WILL TOUR COUNTY

Winnebago Soil Improvement Association to Look us Over

HORSESHOERS MUST REGISTER

New Law Went Into Effect on First of October—Other Items of Interest from County and State

The Winnebago County Soil Improvement association is planning an auto trip into DeKalb county to investigate some conditions there. The tour is planned for Wednesday of Thanksgiving week.

A new law which went into effect Oct. 1st, provides that all horseshoers must be registered and pay a fee for the maintenance of a horseshoers' state board of examiners. All horseshoers employed in Illinois at the time shall register with the state board, paying \$1 for each application. It is provided that anyone engaging in the business after the expiration of the 90-day period must pay an examination fee of \$5, and \$1 for annual renewal. It is required that each applicant shall have had three years' experience and must be fortified with a certificate from a recognized veterinarian showing that the applicant has full knowledge of the anatomy of a horse's foot.

A party of young men said to number five made an attack on the hotel on the "flat" conducted by Bruce Wooster and stirred up excitement of numerous kinds on Saturday night at Belvidere. The proprietor of the hotel, Wooster, was not harmed but some of his boarders were "routed" out of bed and literally "thrown out in the cold." Ancient and also plant on the county farm.

Wisconsin raises 20 per cent of the potatoes in the country. Aurora Masons will build an eight story temple.

May Bond Kane County

A special election next spring for the purpose of voting on a bond issue of a million or a million and a half dollars to complete the improvement of all roads in Kane county will be recommended to the board of supervisors at its December meeting by the good roads committee of the board, according to an announcement made by Supervisor George F. Sills, of Elgin, member of the committee, to the Elgin Courier.

It is believed also that motorists would be willing to pay a larger yearly fee if it meant that all the roads were to be improved. The saving on tires and upkeep would be more than an increase in the fee.

That it pays and pays promptly to advertise in the Republican-Journal "want ad" column is demonstrated every week. Last week a base burner was advertised. The paper was in the office Thursday afternoon at five o'clock and the stove was sold before noon the next day. If you have anything to sell, whether it be real estate, stoves, furniture, live stock or any personal property, try one of these little ads. The cost is nominal.

Mrs. H. Shattuck will have a display of fancy work on and after the 20th of November, including all kinds of crochet work, fancy aprons and caps, also fluff rugs, rag rugs and quilts. Residence second door north of Advent church. 6-3t.

Mrs. McCaffrey, an employe at the Selz shoe factory, wishes thru these columns to thank the other employes for their kindness and consideration in sending flowers to her mother, Mrs. Geo. Nason, who resides in Milwaukee.

The Cozy Lunch is always the same—good meals every day and neatness always. Try one of the regular dinners.

mission. They were mostly young bass, pike and carp. It is expected that the river will be stocked at other points before spring.

J. Stanley Browne, editor of the Rockford Morning Star and one of the chief stockholders of the paper, passed away in Rockford at 11 o'clock Sunday from apoplexy, having suffered two strokes.

Business men of Dundee are urging the Ford Motor company of Detroit, Mich., to buy the old Borden plant in that village to be used as a tractor factory. The building and land are valued at \$200,000.

Woodstock has a motorcycle cop. His name? That's a deep secret. He's an outsider, hired for duty now and then, and he is expected to curb speeders by keeping them in fear.

Demiger Terebers is dead and Jacob Seremez is under arrest charged with his murder, as the result of a fight which followed a dance at Aurora Sunday night.

Eugene V. Debs, America's foremost socialist orator and writer, will speak at the Coliseum in Rockford, Tuesday evening, December 7th at 8 o'clock.

Waterman's new school building, modern and complete in the minutest detail, is already on the road to construction.

Woodstock has just completed two large jobs of paving and now has over six miles of paved streets.

Woodstock merchants will give away a \$1,000 automobile to the customer holding the lucky number.

There are several cases of scarlet fever in the town of Flora, six miles south of Belvidere.

McHenry county supervisors will install an electric lighting plant on the county farm.

Wisconsin raises 20 per cent of the potatoes in the country. Aurora Masons will build an eight story temple.

Nelson-Vandresser

Mr. John Nelson of Colvin Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Nelson, and Miss Myrtle Vandresser, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Vandresser of this city, were married at the M. E. parsonage in Sycamore on Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, at five o'clock, Rev. Rist performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will reside with the former's parents this winter and in the spring will engage in farming. The bride was born and raised in Genoa, the greater portion of her life having been passed in the home of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vandresser. She is a graduate of the Genoa high school (class of 1912) and since that time has been successfully teaching school.

Martin, the jeweler, will take your order right now for Christmas gifts. It is not too early to think of buying jewelry. Any article you may select will be laid aside until wanted.

With the Advertisers

Your Patronage Solicited This Week by Advertisers Whose Names are Mentioned Below

- J. R. Kierman & Son, Power Washers, Zeller & Son, Coal.
- W. W. Cooper, Furniture.
- F. A. Quinstrong, Soft Coal.
- Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co., Siles.
- A. E. Pickett, Clothing.
- F. W. Ormsted, Specimens in Dry Goods, Exchange Bank, Bank Account.
- John Lemboke, Log Cabin Syrup.
- Petey Wiles, Notion Pictures.
- J. K. Furr, Poland China Hogs.
- E. J. Tischler, Groceries.
- S. S. Slater & Son, Art Metal Beds.
- Farmers' State Bank, Banking, Savings.
- Genoa Cash Grocers, the Big Cheese.
- L. E. Carmichael, Electric Flush Lights.
- I. W. Douglas, Grocery Talk.
- W. H. Bell, Auctioneer.
- W. W. McIntosh, Auctioneer.
- Levis & Palmer, Pianos.
- A. F. Corson, Poland China Hogs.
- Redwood Barber Shop, Deying and Cleaning.
- Palm Olive Soap.
- Slater's Hall, Concert and Ball.
- Calumet Baking Powder.

GETTING GOOD SEED

H. H. Parke Writes From Idaho Regarding His Trip

DE KALB COUNTY WILL BENEFIT

Meets O. D. Center, formerly of Illinois University Agricultural school who Lends Valuable Assistance

H. H. Parke, who with County Adviser W. G. Eckhardt, is in Idaho purchasing seed for the county, is taken up with the country as a seed producer and writes as follows to D. S. Brown, president of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association:

"Idaho is certainly the best seed producing section I ever saw; is especially adapted for the 'job' due to her soil and climate. Have seen some of the best seed I ever expect to see.

"Mr. O. D. Center, whom you well know was an applicant for the position of county adviser of DeKalb Co., is Director of Extension of the state of Idaho. He is doing everything in his power to put us in touch with the best seed producing sections. He is sending with us the state seed inspector and at state expense to guide us right. Center himself will be with us some of the time.

"Today we line up at Aberdeen about 1 1/2 cars alfalfa seed and succeeded in hitching up a bunch of farmers with the Experiment Station at Aberdeen so that our seed will all be cleaned at the Station and under their seal.

"I know you can appreciate at a glance the future value of this piece of work accomplished today, both to the producer here and to the farmer of DeKalb Co.

We hope, tomorrow, to line up some clover seed at Buehl and Jerome (two splendid clover seed districts) that are free from noxious weeds.

"Am enjoying the trip which I hope will be fruitful of results."

MINE BLAST KILLS 31

WORKERS PERISH AS RESULT OF DUST EXPLOSION AT RAVENSDALE, WASH.

RESCUERS HALTED BY DEBRIS

Four Bodies Recovered and Five Men Are Fatally Injured—Flames Sweep Shaft as Women and Children Gather at Entrance.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 17.—Thirty-one men perished as the result of a dust explosion on Tuesday in the North-western Improvement company's coal mine at Ravensdale, this county. Forty were imprisoned.

Hope for Miners Abandoned. Special Deputy Sheriff Allan Stark telephoned the sheriff's office from Ravensdale that hope of rescuing the entombed miners had been abandoned. He said the explosion was caused by coal dust.

The spot where the explosion occurred is approximately 800 feet below the first level, where the rescue parties are working. Superintendent George Scott is leading the working parties in person.

William Short, state secretary of the miners' union, departed for Ravensdale by automobile.

Rescuers Halted by Debris. "The men are imprisoned in the third level, according to telephone information received at my office," said Short. "and there is little hope for the imprisoned miners owing to gas. The rescue parties have been unable to penetrate beyond the first level owing to the debris."

Four Bodies Recovered. Fire was burning fiercely in the mine. Around the mouth of the shaft are several hundred women and children. Four bodies have been recovered and five perhaps fatally burned were taken out, with twenty-seven still entombed, with scarcely a chance of being rescued alive.

WILSON TELLS OF PLANS

Cabinet Told of Defense, Ship Purchase and Special Tax Proposals.

Washington, Nov. 13.—President Wilson discussed with his cabinet the legislative program for the coming session of congress and matters of party policy. It is understood that unanimous approval was given the president's suggestions which are to be carried in his annual message. These include:

National defense program for army and navy.

Ship purchase legislation for up-building of the merchant marine.

Giving United States industries in one line authority to have co-operative selling agencies in foreign countries.

Conservation legislation to develop natural resources.

Amendments to federal reserve act to permit member banks to join in establishing a foreign bank.

Revenue legislation to meet needs of the government.

EX-SENATOR BURROWS DIES

Succumbs at His Home in Michigan After Notable Record in America's Life.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 17.—Former United States Senator Julius Caesar Burrows died at his home here.

Ex-Senator Burrows was born in Northeast, Erie county, Pennsylvania, in 1837, but spent most of his life in Kalamazoo, Mich.

With the exception of two short periods he was in the national house of representatives until 1895, when he was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of United States Senator Stockbridge, deceased. In 1899 he was elected to the regular term and served in the senate until 1911. He was temporary chairman of the Republican national convention of 1908. When he retired from the senate he was appointed to the national monetary commission.

WHITE GIVES SAYLOR K. O.

Chicagoan Puts Indianapolis Boy to Sleep in the First Round in Fight at Boston.

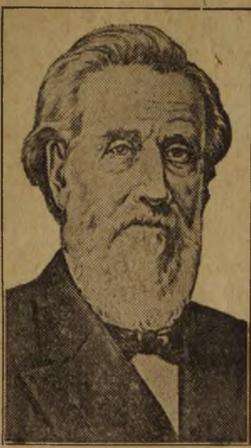
Boston, Nov. 17.—In one of the shortest near championship ring battles ever seen or held in this fair city of culture and beans Charley White of Chicago knocked out Milburn (Young) Saylor of Indianapolis. The bout did not last one round for Saylor received his quietus after the milling had gone only one minute and forty-five seconds. In the 105 seconds consumed White sent Saylor to the mat three times and the last time was for keeps.

THIRD ITALIAN LINER IS SUNK

Bosnia Destroyed by Austrian Submarine—Passengers in One Boat Missing.

Rome, Nov. 15.—The Italian steamship Bosnia has been sunk by a submarine flying the Austrian flag. The passengers and crew boarded four lifeboats. Three of these craft have been landed, but the fate of the occupants of the fourth boat is not known. The Bosnia is the third Italian liner sunk within a week by submarines flying the Austrian flag.

ISAAC STEPHENSON



Isaac Stephenson, former senator from Wisconsin, is about to issue a volume of reminiscences in which he relates his political experiences. He asserts that his financial contributions and other help contributed largely to the success of Robert M. La Follette, and that the La Follette faction exhibited gross ingratitude in trying to have him ousted from the senate for his expenditures in the election.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON DIES; LEADER OF NEGRO RACE

Founder of Tuskegee Institute Succumbs After Illness—Was Friend of Roosevelt.

Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 15.—Booker T. Washington, the ablest leader of the negro race, died here on Sunday. Bright's disease and arterio sclerosis caused his death. On October 25 Mr. Washington addressed the National Council of Congregational Churches of the United States in New Haven, Conn. Two weeks ago he was in New York on business when stricken.

Mr. Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute, was born a slave near Hale's Ford, Va., in 1858. He was educated at the Hampton Industrial institute at Hampton, Va., and the Wayland seminary, Washington, D. C. He became an instructor at Hampton institute and later a teacher in the public schools of West Virginia.

Practical education of the negro was his life work. In 1888 he founded Tuskegee Institute, at Tuskegee, here hundreds of negroes have been educated and turned into useful citizens. Mr. Washington came into intimate contact with many leaders in American affairs. One of these was Theodore Roosevelt. A storm of protest was raised when Mr. Roosevelt, white president, invited Mr. Washington to dinner at the White House. The criticism did not prevent other prominent men, among them William Travers Jerome, from accepting Mr. Washington socially.

Mr. Washington was married three times. His first two wives died. He is survived by the third and two sons and a daughter.

LIEUT. FAY PROTECTS AIDS

Refuses to Reveal Names of "Higher Ups" in Bomb Plots.

New York, Nov. 17.—Lieut. Robert Fay changed front on his promise to reveal the names of "higher ups" in the plot to blow up ships carrying arms to the allies, and American munition plants. Federal authorities gave up hope of assistance from the prisoner after Fay had conferred with Assistant District Attorney Knox and refused to turn state's evidence. He understood, he said, that he would not get more than two years' imprisonment if he told the government all he knew about the bomb plot, but was informed by Mr. Knox that he might be sentenced to serve 12 years.

Counsel for Fay and for Walter L. Scholz, his brother-in-law, fled demurrers to the indictments returned against them.

TAKE STREETER AFTER FIGHT

Defender of "Deestriet of Lake Michigan" and Aid Shot—Violated Sunday-Closing Law.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Capt. George Wellington Streeter's defiance to the enforcement of the Sunday-closing law in the "Deestriet of Lake Michigan" came to an ignominious conclusion Sunday when the captain and his entire "army" were captured by the police after a pitched battle in which more than fifty shots were fired. The captain's munitions of war and supplies of Sunday beer were confiscated. In the light that accompanied his arrest and that of his followers, Mrs. Nonie Holst received a bullet wound in the thigh, while the captain himself sustained a deep scalp wound.

OPERATE ON MAYOR MITCHEL

New York Executive Stricken With Appendicitis and Condition Is Serious.

New York, Nov. 16.—John Purroy Mitchel, mayor of Greater New York, was taken from his home to Roosevelt hospital late yesterday and operated on for appendicitis. His condition is regarded as serious.

LORD KITCHENER HIT

CHURCHILL PUTS RESPONSIBILITY FOR ANTWERP EXPEDITION ON WAR SECRETARY.

FRENCH OFFICIALS BLAMED

Ousted Sea Lord Says Whole Cabinet Decided on the Dardanelles Campaign—Violent Attack on Kitchener by Sir Arthur Markham.

London, Nov. 16.—Winston Spencer Churchill, former first lord of the British admiralty, against whom more bitter criticism has been launched than any other man in the English government since the war began, made his speech of defense on Monday in the house of commons.

Mr. Churchill put full responsibility for the disastrous Antwerp expedition upon Lord Kitchener, the secretary of state for war, and the French government.

Denies Responsibility. The former first lord of the admiralty also denied personal responsibility for the Dardanelles enterprise. "The proposition to send an expedition to the Dardanelles to open up the way to Constantinople was profoundly, maturely and elaborately considered," declared Mr. Churchill.

It had been charged that Mr. Churchill acted too quickly and too much upon his own initiative in sending the expeditions to Antwerp and the Dardanelles.

As to the Antwerp enterprise, Mr. Churchill said: "The idea of sending a relieving army to save Antwerp from capture by the Germans originated with Lord Kitchener and the French government. That the expedition arrived too late to save the Belgian city was not my fault."

Mr. Churchill declared that he always consulted the first sea lord of the admiralty before making any official move.

"No Victory With Kitchener." Following Churchill's sensational speech Sir Arthur Markham made the most violent attack on Earl Kitchener yet heard.

Markham told members of the commons he was convinced Kitchener was responsible for both the Antwerp and Dardanelles "blunders," and that he also was guilty of withholding information. "I am convinced," added Sir Arthur, "that while Kitchener, who accepts no advice, remains at the war office we will not win this war."

"I think I ought not to leave the country without referring to certain incidents at the admiralty in the direction of the way which occurred during my period at the admiralty," said Mr. Churchill.

He declared that the Dardanelles enterprise was framed merely by experienced technical minds. The attack was decided on at a war council held on January 28, at which Lord Fisher was present.

"It was a legitimate war gamble for a prize of inestimable value which had a reasonable chance of winning on 'hat basis.'"

Mr. Churchill declared there was no reason to be discouraged with the progress of the war.

"We are passing through a bad time," he said, "but it will probably be worse before it is better."

DEFEAT RUSS IN GALICIA

West Bank of River Styr Is Entirely Cleared by the Invaders, Says Berlin.

London, Nov. 16.—A heavy blow to the Russian forces in Galicia cleared the west bank of the Styr river, according to Berlin advices. General von Linsingen is credited with the German victory in Galicia. Russian attacks near Snorgon, east of Vienna, also were repulsed.

In Volhynia, the Germans under General von Linsingen pierced the Russian line near Podgacze, north-west of Czartorysk, taking 1,515 prisoners and several machine guns.

JUDGE LINDSEY FINED \$500

Noted Denver Reformer Refused to Violate Boy's Confession in Murder Case.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 16.—Ben B. Lindsey, judge of Denver's juvenile court, was held guilty of contempt of court and fined \$500 and costs by Judge John A. Perry. Thirty days were allowed for an appeal. The case grew out of Lindsey's refusal to disclose information in the trial of a woman for murder.

JOHNNY ERTL WINS FIGHT

Claimant of Bantamweight Title Defeats Young Solsberg at New York.

New York, Nov. 16.—Johnny "Kewpie" Ertle, claimant of the bantamweight title, last night continued his successful New York campaign by decisively defeating Young Solsberg in his second appearance here at the Clermont A. C.

Rockford Editor Is Dead. Rockford, Ill., Nov. 15.—J. Stanley Brown, editor of the Rockford Morning Star, died of apoplexy. Browne was prominent in state political circles. He was a former member of the New York legislature from Otsego county.

JOHN P. MITCHEL



John Purroy Mitchel, mayor of New York, who was stricken suddenly with appendicitis and was rushed to the operating table. Physicians say he is in a serious condition.

U. S. ASKS ENVOY TO GET REPORT ON ANCONA

Austrian Statement Did Not Contain Sufficient Information Regarding Attack on Liner.

Washington, Nov. 17.—The state department called Ambassador Penfield at Vienna to request from the Austro-Hungarian government complete details of the sinking of the Italian steamer Ancona. The message was sent after the department had received through the Austro-Hungarian embassy here the statement made by the Austrian ministry of marine. Secretary Lansing said the statement did not contain sufficient information and that Ambassador Penfield had been instructed to get all available details. The request indicates that the state department accepts it as established that the submarine was Austrian. Secretary Lansing will not make any representations.

DEATHWATCH FOR HILLSTROM

Convicted Slayer Sentenced to Be Shot on Friday in Serious Condition.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 17.—Joseph Hillstrom, sentenced to be shot in this state on Friday, has broken under the strain of expectant death. His condition became so critical that the deathwatch was placed in his cell. From now until his death cautious eyes will peer at him every moment to prevent a possible suicide. As the moment of Hillstrom's execution draws near, threatening letters continue to pour into the governor's office. A guard of 40 additional men was flung about the capitol building to prevent any attempt on the executive's life. Hillstrom himself has given up hope that he may be saved.

WILSON REINSTATES BURKITT

President Orders to Reinstate "With out Further Parleying" Assistant Postmaster at Winnetka.

Washington, Nov. 16.—President Wilson on Monday ordered Postmaster General Burleson to reinstate in office "without further parleying" George Burkitt, assistant postmaster at Winnetka, Ill. Burkitt was summarily dismissed by Postmaster A. M. Kloefer of that place because he was alleged to have said that the president should have waited longer. Following the death of Mrs. Wilson, before announcing his engagement to Mrs. Norman Galt.

FRENCH LINE IS PIERCED

Germans Penetrate Trenches at Labyrinth—Battle Is Renewed South of Arras.

London, Nov. 15.—The Germans penetrated the French first line trenches at the famous labyrinth in the Artois district, but were driven out, according to the official communique from Paris. Hostilities are being renewed near Peronne and Chaulnes, south of Arras, where the Germans are apparently preparing for another attack. The Berlin statement has "nothing to report."

WILL NOT RESORT TO DRAFT

Premier Asquith Says British Government No Longer Considering Conscription as Necessary.

London, Nov. 17.—The British government is no longer considering conscription. Premier Asquith announced in the house of commons that he, together with other members of the cabinet, believed that compulsory service will not be necessary.

"We are confident that the recruiting system of Lord Derby will secure an adequate response from the nation," declared the prime minister.

ADMITTS SHIP ATTACK

VIENNA ACCEPTS RESPONSIBILITY FOR LOSS OF ITALIAN LINER ANCONA.

GERMANY BLAMED FOR ACT

Rome Government in Official Statement Declares Sinking of Vessel Is an Act of War by Berlin—Austria Says Vessel Attempted to Escape.

Vienna (via Berlin and Sayville), Nov. 15.—The Austro-Hungarian admiralty on Sunday issued the following statement:

The foreign press is spreading false reports regarding the sinking of the Ancona. The incident occurred as follows:

Asserts Ship Tried to Escape. Our submarine fired one shot before the steamer's prow, whereupon the steamer fled at full speed in compliance with orders from the Italian authorities, which states that ships shall flee or sink the submarine.

The submarine pursued the steamer and continued firing. The steamer stopped only after it had been hit several times. The submarine then allowed the passengers and crew 45 minutes in which to abandon the steamer, on which panic reigned. However, only the small boats were lowered and these were occupied principally by the crew. A great number of boats—probably sufficient to have saved all the passengers—remained unoccupied.

After fifty minutes the submarine, on the approach of another steamer, submerged and torpedoed the Ancona, which sank after forty-five minutes.

If any passengers lost their lives this was the fault of the crew, because the steamer tried to escape when it was ordered to stop, and even then the crew only saved themselves, leaving the passengers.

Foreign press reports that the submarine fired on the lifeboats are inventions. When the steamer stopped the submarine ceased firing.

Italy Blames Germany. Rome, Nov. 15.—The Italian government issued the following statement regarding the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona:

"The Ancona did not attempt to escape, but stopped within a short distance after the firing of the first shell. The liner was torpedoed while boats were being lowered and 100 passengers were still on board.

"The submarine being German, Germany has opened hostilities against Italy without a declaration of war."

Italy Sends Protest to U. S. Washington, Nov. 15.—The Italian ambassador, Count V. Macchi di Celleri, led his government's formal protest to the United States on the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona with a reported loss of nine American lives.

The report was in the form of a denunciation cabled from Rome declaring that, without warning or without observing any formalities accompanying the right of search, the submarine opened fire upon "the unarmed passenger liner," recklessly shelling lifeboats and killing and wounding many passengers.

U. S. PROBES GORICAR CHARGE

Publisher Asked to Get Information Concerning Alleged Austrian Plots to Tie Up Austria.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Official cognizance of the charges made by Dr. Joseph Goricar, former Austrian consul in San Francisco, was taken by the United States on Friday when Chief Gieslesko of the federal bureau of investigation asked John R. Rathon, publisher of the Providence Journal, for all information in his possession concerning alleged Austrian plots to tie up American munition plants.

Goricar is accredited with making the statement that he resigned after 15 years in the Austrian consular service because he declined to perform the work of a spy.

Goricar's story contends that the German ambassador, working with Von Nuber, is in touch with the Austrian consuls at Cleveland, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, St. Paul, Chicago and Philadelphia, who spread propaganda among the foreign workers in the munitions factories, and such activity.

BULGARIANS DEFEAT FRENCH

Allied Force Loses Battle With Ferdinand's Troops Near Gradisce, Serbia.

London, Nov. 17.—Defeat for the French troops by Bulgarian reinforcements near Gradisce, 12 miles north of the Greek border, is announced in a news dispatch from Saloniki.

A Bulgarian attack along the Czerna river was repulsed, with heavy losses to the attackers. Two or three Bulgarian divisions were engaged and a desperate attempt was made to pierce the French center.

Berlin (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.), Nov. 17.—More than 1,000 additional Serbian troops were captured, the war office announced. Two machine guns and three cannons also were captured. Pursuit of the Serbians is being continued vigorously.

Italians to Enter Balkans.

Rome, Nov. 15.—Italian troops are expected to enter the Balkan campaign about December 1. The class of 1896 has been ordered to report to the colors on November 22.

THE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

James Ogilvie Grant, earl of Seafield, has been killed in action in France it was announced at London. The earl was born in 1876.

Mrs. Leon Nussbaum, aged forty-six, wife of Leon Nussbaum, a manufacturer of Marion, Ind., was instantly killed when an automobile ran off a grade near Anderson, Ind.

The wheat-laden steamer Alfred P. Wright was destroyed by fire of unknown origin in Portage entry at Calumet, Mich. The Wright sank in 20 feet of water, blocking the channel.

The public service commission at Jefferson City, Mo., granted permission to the Missouri railroads to increase passenger rates one-half cent per mile, and freight charges five per cent.

A taxicab driven by Ernest Hearty went over the approach to the Main street bridge into the Fox river at Green Bay, Wis. Hearty and William Welch, who was riding with him, were drowned.

Brescia, capital of the province of Brescia, in Lombardy, Italy, was bombed by two Austrian aeroplanes. Six persons were killed and ten injured. The material damage was insignificant.

Dr. Philip Newton of Washington, who came to Russia in charge of a Red Cross unit, has been appointed surgeon of the Russian Sixth army corps, with the rank of general, it was announced at Petrograd.

Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, well known throughout the country for his work and writings in connection with the treatment of tuberculosis, died at Saranac Lake, N. Y. He was sixty-seven years old.

The freighter P. D. Armour of the Boreland Cornelius line, from Cleveland to Buffalo with coal, struck on a shoal in Lake Erie off Waldmeier, four miles west of Erie, and after being pounded for hours by a heavy sea sank.

A number of German soldiers were killed, 30 were wounded and ten military automobiles were destroyed when an allied air fleet bombarded Lichtervelde, Belgium, says the Amsterdam Telegraaf. Lichtervelde is 17 miles northeast of Ypres.

Anton Lang, who in 1910 played the character of Christ in the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Bavaria, and who was recently reported killed in battle, is alive, according to a cablegram received direct by Rev. W. A. Pratt of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

The Canadian steamer Dunelm, 2,319 tons, which sailed from Sydney, N. S., on October 16 for Manchester, England, has not been heard from and she is believed to have been sunk by a German submarine. She carried a crew of 20, mostly Americans.

FLEES WITH COLLEGE FUNDS

F. K. Jackson, Cashier of Northwestern University, Alleged to Have Taken \$21,000.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Frank K. Jackson, cashier of the Northwestern university, "model husband" of Evanston, and a superintendent in the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, has disappeared. He left a wife, two small daughters and a beautiful home, built within the last year. A shortage of \$21,000, which may be increased as the examination of his books progresses, has been disclosed by the audit, which was begun quietly on Wednesday. The defaulting cashier was a large investor in war stocks, which a few days ago suffered a temporary setback.

ITALIANS PIERCE FOE'S LINE

Success of King Emanuel's Troops at Monte San Michele Admitted at Berlin.

Berlin (by wireless), Nov. 17.—Success by Italians at Monte St. Michele is admitted in an Austro-Hungarian official report. The Italians, after penetrating the positions at night, were almost completely ejected, however, says the statement.

THE MARKETS.

Table with market prices for LIVE STOCK, FLOUR, CORN, OATS, RYE, BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE in New York, Nov. 16.

Table with market prices for CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP, BUTTER, EGGS, LIVE POULTRY, POTATOES, FLOUR, WHEAT, CORN, OATS in Chicago, Nov. 15.

Table with market prices for GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 North, No. 2 Northern, Corn, No. 3 White, Oats, Standard, Rye in Milwaukee, Nov. 15.

Table with market prices for GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard, No. 2 Red, Corn, No. 2 White, Oats, No. 2 White, Rye in Kansas City, Nov. 15.

Table with market prices for CATTLE—Native Steers, Western Steers, Cows and Heifers, HOGS—Heavy, SHEEP—Wethers in St. Louis, Nov. 15.

Weak Kidneys Often the Result of Overwork

On several occasions I have been unable to work and suffered severe pains in the back, due to my kidneys. I called on a doctor of Ripon, Wis., but received no relief.

I tried Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which gave me instant relief. I was then able to resume work. Swamp-Root is the only relief I can get from kidney disease which I am subject to in the spring of the year. I am writing this testimonial through my own free will that sufferers of kidney and bladder diseases will know of the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root. I recommend Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root whenever I can and always have a bottle of Swamp-Root in my home.

I purchased Swamp-Root of Mr. C. J. Burnside, Druggist, of 202 Main Street, Ripon, Wis.

Very truly yours, THOMAS J. LYNCH, 525 Newbury Street, Ripon, Wis. I have read the above statement that Thomas J. Lynch bought Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root at my store and made oath the above statement is true in substance and fact.

E. J. Burnside. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of November, 1911.

F. A. PRESTON. Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You. Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

You can never be wise unless you love reading.—Johnson.

When all others fail to please Try Denison's Coffee.

The first thing a man looks for is a place to sit down. The first thing a woman looks for is a mirror.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

When a man tells you how you ought to run your business, just take a look at the way he is running his own.

There is no objection to a man's taking up his residence almost anywhere, but when it comes to shoplifting, that's different.

Wanted His Right. The Sergeant—Look here, before you're served out with your uniform you'd better hip down to the wash-houses and get a bath.

The Recruiter—Wot? I come 'ere to be a soldier—not a bloomin' mermaid! —London Opinion.

Shrewd Boss. "Yes, sir, I want to get married, and I thought you might give me an increase of salary of \$5 a week."

"So that's it, eh? You want to get married?"

"Yes, sir."

"A man who gets married these days is taking big chances. I am going to reduce your salary \$5 a week in order to keep you from making a fool of yourself. You'll thank me some day."

Dooms Widow to One Room. The will of Solomon Bicks, filed for probate, disposing of an estate in excess of \$5,000, contains the unusual provision that his widow, Mrs. Chana Dora Bicks, of 173 Stanton street, is to receive an income of \$10 a week for life "provided she lives in a room alone." Further on there is a modification which permits the widow to have a daughter live with her.

The rest of the property is directed to be divided equally among the children, Max, Millie, Lena and Sala.—New York Times.

CHANGE. Quit Coffee and Get Well.

A woman's coffee experience is interesting. "For two weeks at a time I have taken no food but skim milk, for solid food would ferment and cause such distress that I could hardly breathe at times, also excruciating pain and heart palpitation and all the time I was so nervous and restless."

"From childhood up I had been a coffee and tea drinker and for the past 20 years I had been trying different physicians but could get only temporary relief. Then I read an article telling how some one had been helped by leaving off coffee and drinking Postum and it seemed so pleasant just to read about good health I decided to try Postum.

"I made the change from coffee to Postum and there is such a difference in me that I don't feel like the same person. We all found Postum delicious and like it better than coffee. My health now is wonderfully good.

"As soon as I made the shift to Postum I got better and now my troubles are gone. I am fleshy, my food assimilates, the pressure in the chest and palpitation are all gone, my bowels are regular, I have no more stomach trouble and my headaches are gone. Remember I did not use medicines at all—just left off coffee and used Postum steadily." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

GETTING A START

By NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, Jr.

THE EYE AND THE EAR.

Progression's marching road is seldom straight. It runs along the highways and into the byways, over the valley, the hills, and the mountains.

There is no royal road to success, no easy way of accomplishment, notwithstanding that "Royal Roads" and "Easy Ways" abound in half the spelling-binding harangues which irresponsible writers and talkers hurl upon their young victims, who, with bated breath, drink in the words which seem to proclaim the doctrine of "Something for Nothing," or "Much for Little."

I recall an incident: A friend of mine, well grounded in experience, started an enterprise under a new environment. His apparent immediate success was remarkable. The business paid at the start. He was elated. His friends congratulated him. His small capital appeared to be sufficient. Business rolled in and profits seemed assured. This condition continued for many months. Then he struck a dead center. Business dropped off. Profits no longer appeared on the balance sheet.

To use the language of the streets, he was "up against it," and "up against it" hard. He persevered and won, but for nearly a year his nose was at the grindstone. He worked day and night. Every week obstacles presented themselves which appeared to be almost insurmountable. In the end, however, his perseverance, combined with ability and experience, conquered, as is usually the case.

Comparatively few men succeed continuously. Few, very few, business houses pay a continuous profit. Like our highways, the business road is not constantly smooth, and it is seldom straight. Gold-tipped prospects may be leaden underneath, and the sky is not often clear for more than a few days at a time. It is sure to be cloudy, it is sure to rain. The glorious encouragement of the sun is not to be wholly depended upon. A dark day is coming.

Success depends not only upon capital, experience and ability, but upon an appreciation of possible, if not probable, disaster.

The good trade of today may not be duplicated tomorrow. The best of goods do not sell continually, and there is little profit which does not fluctuate.

Even the strongest municipal bond may be worth more today than it will be tomorrow.

Nothing in business appears to be standard and sure. Every road either has a snag in the middle of it, or there are snags beside it which the storm will drive into the center.

Expect difficulties. Anticipate snags, even when you appear to sail on the flood tide of success.

Many a yachtsman has started out on a calm morning and been wrecked by the afternoon storm, even during a season of good weather.

Reef before the hurricane strikes. Be ready to meet the wind and storm. "Make haste slowly," see that your anchor is ready for heaving, that your lines are strong enough to hold. Be prepared for wind and wave. If they don't come you are fortunate. If they do come your preparation may enable you to ride them and make a safe harbor.

Recognize the fact that there is such a thing as a snag, even when you do not see it. It is there, or may be. And, if it is there, do not be discouraged. Do not sit back and wait in listless tone, "Just my luck. I might have known it." Tackle that snag with a mighty determination to wrest it from your path and annihilate it. Then, when it has ceased to be, march on to the next obstruction, fortified by the consciousness of your power to handle what is to come, as well as that which has been.

Church Once a Music Hall. St. Mary's, Soho, London, where an interesting "Jansenist" service has just been held, is a church with a remarkable religious history. It was originally erected through the influence of Doctor Compton, the tree planting bishop of London, for the Greek archbishop of Samos and for his flock, who had been driven from their island by the Turks.

Since then this little edifice has been successively a meeting house for Huguenots and Baptists, and was finally being turned into a music hall when captured by the Established church. It is now being used by the Old Catholics for their Sunday mass and other services, with the sanction of the bishop of London.

The first Anglican vicar of St. Mary's was J. D. Chambers, a once famous Tractarian leader, who had among his congregation Mr. Gladstone.

Will She Beat It? Benedict—I see a girl at the University of Indiana recently made a world's record when she vaulted 6 feet and 1 inch.

Bachelor—Gee! I'd like to see her when she gets her first proposal of marriage!

You were born with an empty brain. Nature did not give you intelligence and refused to contribute even the self-preservative instinct of the animal. All that you know today, and all that you can ever receive, enters your head either through the eye or the ear. Each voluntary or involuntary glance of the eye, and each sound which enters your ear, is registered in or on a brain cell, there to remain forever, even though you may forget the occurrence.

You cannot help seeing, and you cannot help hearing. Much of what you see and what you hear may be of little or no consequence to you, and it would seem a waste of brain material to record these sensations; but, as you cannot avoid this recording, it behooves you to determine, as far as is within your power, what you shall see and what you shall hear.

You must see and you must hear anyway. Will you attempt to regulate the eye and the ear, or will you allow them to run amok? Thousands, yes, millions, of men see and yet see not; and as many hear and yet hear not. They lie dormant, and allow impressions to come to them and to occupy the cells of their brains, without using discrimination in the receiving and without attempting to utilize the result.

One man walks along the city or the village street. His eyes and his ears are receiving innumerable impressions, which he does not attempt to regulate, and which he allows to play havoc with his brain. Another man, while he cannot avoid that which is before him and around him, discriminates, focuses his eyes and turns his ears toward the sights and sounds which will add to his stock of information.

It is as easy to see and hear intelligently as it is to accept involuntarily impressions and sensations.

It is impossible for the bright and intelligent man to look out of the window, to walk along the street, to occupy a chair at his desk, to mingle with his fellow men, without obtaining something worth while to him, to his work, and to the world at large.

It is not enough to receive, for mere receipts may have no commercial or other value. It is what you do with what you receive that counts in every market.

What you need is everywhere, indoors, outdoors, in the street, in the fields and woods. Will you merely allow it to pass inside of you, either through your eye or through your ear, unconsidered, or will you so regulate your brain that it will separate the wheat from the chaff and place it in a position which will benefit you and your community?

Will you be a receiver, a mere retainer, or will you be a mill ever ready to grind the grist that is constantly coming to you?

You are master of it all. It is for you to say whether what you receive is to be beneficial or worthless. Receive you must. What are you going to do with what you receive?

AMERICAN PROVED HIS WORTH

Chief Factor in Getting Great Britain's Army to France in Time to Be Effective.

Germany isn't the only country that produces efficient men. When England became a belligerent nation about a year ago her first great problem was how to transport men and munitions to Southampton, the port of embarkation for France and Belgium, in the least possible time. Earl Kitchener called a conference of railroad managers and gave them 60 hours in which to be ready; to handle the necessary traffic. One of the on-ferees was Henry W. Thornton, the American who left this country two years ago to become general manager of the Great Eastern railway of England. He took the leading part in carrying out Kitchener's orders and in 48 hours after the conference adjourned the railroad equipment was all ready, with steam up.

This instance of American efficiency will be especially interesting to citizens of Columbus. Sixteen years ago Mr. Thornton, then holding a comparatively humble position with the Pennsylvania Railroad company, was a resident of this city and many of us remember the big, good-natured, hard-working fellow who, starting with no more chance in life than a million other American youths of his day, in 16 years he became one of the biggest railroad men anywhere.—Columbus (O.) Journal.

New Electric Battery. A battery invented by a French electrician is claimed to give six times the usual current by heating its contents to the boiling point.

Toy Making in England. Nearly a hundred separate industries for the making of toys have sprung up in England since the war began.

STYLE NOW IMPORTANT CHECKED SUIT OF VELOUR

SEARCH'S MODES MAY BE SAID TO DEMAND NEW FIGURE.

Point to Remember is That the New Corset Must Be Worn With Intelligence—Mincing Step is No Longer in Order.

It does not take exceptional insight to see that the clothes of this winter demand a new figure. The curved body that wore the graceful folds of clinging drapery that formed our frocks a couple of years ago does not wear to advantage the short-skirted, tight-waisted, flaring frock of today. No, with the acquirement of our new supply of frocks we must acquire a new figure.

Now the new corset is, of course, essential to the good fit of the new frock. But the new corset is not everything. It helps to mold the figure, it gives the right proportion to the hips, it emphasizes the slimness of the waist. But the new corset must be worn with intelligence. The debutante-slouch figure must be discarded, with all its attributes. And to wear the new corset properly the figure must first be straightened out a bit.

The new frocks do not demand the old sort of uprightness that came into fashion just about the time that the Gibson girl arrived. But they do demand well-held shoulders, a rather straight back and such carriage that a easy, swinging gait is possible. For a mincing step with our wide skirts would be decidedly out of place, according to our modern notions. This shows how far we have really advanced, in our sartorial progress, from the days of 1860, when full, swinging skirts were properly accompanied by short, mincing steps. No, we don't like to mince. When hobble skirts demand a shortened gait we, haltingly and after many accidents, fall into it. But as soon as wide skirts return, our stride lengthens.

We like to minimize the effects of the world-war on fashions. We see a few gilt buttons, a little braiding and many hats modeled on different military caps, but on the whole we say that the war has had little direct result on fashions. Yet perhaps it is the war that has actually brought this new figure into being. Fall, short skirts were created in the minds of the Paris dressmakers before war was declared—but not before the feeling for war began; and it is said that one



A stunning creation is this walking suit of checked velour which Bernard of Paris has designed for fall wear. The coat of the model is three-quarter length with the bottom of it falling into a flare. Its deep roll collar is luxuriantly trimmed with beaver and deep cuffs of the same fur are used with good effect on the sleeves. The coat fastens with two large buttons. The skirt is of medium width and reaches to the shoe tops.

ever, and with it other style details that demand upright shoulders and straightened back. Don't rest too much confidence in the new corsets; give them a chance by standing up. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

DAINTY DANCE FROCK SLIP

Suggestion for Negligee Garment That Will Be Satisfactory for Wear at All Times.

Between-season time is the ideal period for making up negligees, fanciful petticoats and dancing slips for the coming winter. Styles in these garments are not arbitrary and volatile, and nothing is gained by leaving their making until the last minute, when more important dressmaking will be under consideration. From last year's evening frock a charming dance petticoat may be evolved for this winter, and as for negligees, where is the woman who has not some cherished idea of a particular negligee which she intends building "when she gets around to it"? Here is a pretty idea for a dancing slip which may be worn under the winter dance frock of lace or silk: A short, gathered skirt and little brassiere reaching from waistline to armpit, are of soft silk in white or flesh pink tone. Two puffs of the net footing are set into the brassiere all the way around and six ruffles of the net footing trim the skirt, each ruffle its own width above the next. Bodice and skirt are united under a cording and ribbons hold the brassiere over the shoulders.



Smart Little Cape of Seal Edged With White Fur, and Hat and Muff to Match. Notice the Lace Mitts.

of the strong reasons influencing their fashion this autumn in Paris is that so many Parisiennes have to work. Their automobiles have been volunteered or requisitioned for work at the front.

So, perhaps, if the war had not been, short, full skirts would have had no more vogue than the famous but short-lived lampshade tunic that Poiret introduced a few years ago.

PROPER TABLE LINEN HEM

Much Depends Upon the Way in Which This Most Important Work is Done.

Lay the hems as for the ordinary hemming stitch and baste to position. Fold the hem back onto the right side of the napkin so as to form a crease that is just even with the first turn of the hem. See, the first turn of the hem and the crease in the napkin together with the overhand stitch.

In making the overhand stitch one may work either from right to left or from left to right. To fasten the thread at the beginning of the work, leave an end about one-half inch long and take the first stitches over the end of the thread. The needle is brought through the work from the back and is pointed directly toward the worker. Do not pull the thread too tight in working. The hem should open out flat and there should be no ridge on the wrong side.

At the end of the hem the thread is secured by taking two or three stitches back over the work just completed.

When correctly made the overhand stitch should be straight on the right side and should slant slightly to the left on the wrong side.—Beryl Dixon, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.

Dainty Cushion Ruffles. Ruffles, which had so long been eliminated as a finish for pillow covers, are again being used, especially for those made of the gayly patterned, printed stuffs, such as crotonnes and chintz. The ruffles, so far, are gener-

ally confined to the round-shaped pillows, which are in favor at present. The ruffle should not be more than two inches wide and the material is usually folded double and either plaited or gathered. If the material is cotton of a rather stiff quality, a plaited ruffle would be smart, but if the fabric is of thin silk, in one of the futuristic patterns, a gathered ruffle, which, when folded double, would look not unlike a puff around it, would be most effective.

DICTATES OF FASHION

Children's dresses are finished with cavalier slashes.

Some of the new tailored suits have full circular skirts.

Fashion loves for this winter even more than she did last.

Some of the new sleeves show very full puffs above the elbow.

There will be a great deal of chiffon and crepe material used.

Now skirts are in soft plaids, faint stripes and plain colors.

Young girls' frocks frequently have a bottle fashioned waist.

It is hinted that the train will return to favor for evening wear.

Combine plaids with plain material if you would be fashionable.

Borders of black ribbon velvet appear on the black grosgrain costumes.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

MINERS IN MEMORIAL MEET

Those of Central Illinois Join in the Observance of the Sixth Anniversary of the Cherry Mine Disaster.

Bloomington.—Miners of central Illinois joined in the observance of the sixth anniversary of the Cherry mine disaster. The memorial meeting was addressed at Cherry by Frank Farrington and Duncan McDonald, secretary of the Illinois Mine Workers.

Peoria.—The Law Enforcement league and the Peoria Ministerial association will keep up their fight to close the saloons on Sunday, in spite of the refusal of Mayor Woodruff to act. Their next appeal will be made to Sheriff Lucas Butts. This course has been decided upon by the committee of ten of the Law Enforcement league. Mayor Woodruff's reply to the league was: "I do not feel at the present time that I should make any changes in the policies. If I had intended to do so, I would have indicated it before the last election."

Duquoin.—As a result of a fresh outbreak of diphtheria, C. St. Clair Drake, secretary of the Illinois state board of health, has requested Mayor Knauer to re-establish the quarantine which recently was raised. About twenty cases have developed and all children under sixteen years are prohibited attending church and picture shows. The disease is not confined to children, several older persons having contracted it.

Anna.—W. W. Thomas died here from typhoid fever. He was prominently connected with the Masonic order, being for several years district deputy grand master for the Fifth Illinois district and a member of the Mystic Shrine at St. Louis. He was also prominent in the Illinois Horticultural society, being first vice-president for southern Illinois.

Danville.—Miss Gertrude Claypool, daughter of A. L. Claypool of Attica, Ind., inherits \$100,000 through the will of her uncle, John W. Bookwalter, who died at San Remo, Italy, September 25. Bookwalter was a native of Fountain county, Indiana. Miss Claypool was his favorite niece. Her uncle's will was filed this week at Springfield, O., and it disposes of \$4,000,000 worth of property.

Duquoin.—The dry element at Willsville has filed notice of a contest of the election there, on the ground of irregularity in the form of the petition filed prior to the election. County Judge Kelly of Duquoin has announced he will personally pass on the case. He has served notice that no bootlegger will be let off on one count by promise to plead guilty to other counts.

Danville.—William A. Parker, election commissioner of the Illinois Poultry association, finished canvassing the vote taken by mail for state officers. Those elected are: President, D. T. Heilrich, Jacksonville; vice-president, George H. Rudy, Mattoon; secretary-treasurer, A. D. Smith, Quincy. O. L. McCord of Peoria was elected a member of the executive board.

Kewanee.—The business section of Onida, a small town in Knox county, 18 miles west of here, was visited by a fire which destroyed four stores. The town has no water system. Departments were sent from Kewanee, Galesburg and several other surrounding cities to help the local volunteer force in combating the flames.

Danville.—Five residents of Ridgefarm learned that a large flock of crows was roosting in a grove near the town. At night the men took their guns and went to the grove. When the smoke rolled away 237 dead crows were counted and hundreds left the grove, never to return.

Quincy.—There is an epidemic of infantile paralysis in Quincy, with a dozen cases reported. Homes where children have been stricken have been placed under quarantine. A representative of the state board of health was here from Springfield and conducted an investigation.

Danville.—Ground for the new Masonic clubhouse and lodge rooms will be broken Wednesday afternoon by the Danville Masons in the presence of a number of state officers of the order. The new building will be four stories and cost \$165,000.

Grayville.—The farmers in this vicinity have about finished gathering corn. The fall has been an ideal one for the harvest and the yield has been good, reaching in many instances as high as 60 bushels to the acre.

Duquoin.—What is thought to be a record sentence for bootlegging in Williamson county has been imposed by Circuit Judge D. T. Harwell. Steve Sobyski pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 170 days in jail and fined \$425.

Bloomington.—Orders were issued by Chicago & Alton officials to commence storage of bituminous coal in anticipation of extended suspension of mines during conference over new wage schedule. Similar action will be taken later by other roads and industries which consume large quantities of fuel.

State Happenings

Duquoin.—Following closely on the sentence of Steve Sobyski, who was fined \$425 and sentenced to 170 days in jail for bootlegging, Judge Harwell has sentenced Peter Poss to 60 days in jail and fined him \$1,130 for violation of the local option law. Judge Harwell also sentenced Frank Saunders to 60 days in jail and fined him \$360 for bootlegging.

Elgin.—Roy C. Schlager was killed and twelve others injured in an explosion at the plant of the Woodruff-Edwards Foundry company. Schlager, who was superintendent of the plant and lived at 310 Commonwealth avenue, opened the door of an oven in which paint was being baked on pieces of iron. Window glass was hurled to the Horden Condensed Milk company's place two blocks away.

Urbana.—Two thousand dollars in money, jewelry and clothing have been stolen from University of Illinois students in raids on fraternity houses, boarding-houses and gymnasium lockers since school opened. An investigation by university authorities discloses that assumed names are given in assignment to lockers in the gym and this has been ordered stopped.

Coal City.—The alert Miss Beatrice Fry, night telephone operator in the local exchange, was instrumental in saving Coal City's business district from destruction by fire. Looking from her window she saw a small flame in the moving picture theater of Diacomio & Donna across the street. As she looked the flame leaped higher. She pressed the electric button on her desk that calls out the Coal City fire department.

Springfield.—After spending several days in the "Lincoln atmosphere" of Springfield, Andrew O'Connor of Worcester, Mass., has returned home filled with inspiration for the statue of Abraham Lincoln, which he was commissioned to make. The completed statue, for which Mr. O'Connor will receive \$50,000, will be placed on the statehouse lawn here. The face of the O'Connor statue of Lincoln was pronounced a marvel by Lorado Taft, the Chicago sculptor.

Morris.—E. J. Raber, chief prosecutor in the trial of C. B. Munday, charged with the conspiracy to wreck the LaSalle Street Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, of which he was vice-president, said that overtures had been made to him by Munday's counsel offering to have the banker plead guilty and take a fine of \$2,800 each on two or three counts against him if assured there would be no penitentiary sentence imposed and if the remainder of the twenty-nine indictments would be quashed.

Galesburg.—C. A. Mason, aged ninety-one, member of the Illinois senate before the Civil war, died suddenly. Mason was the oldest member of the Knox county bar. He is credited in 1863 with saving Illinois from seceding from the Union, the legislature then being divided about evenly between Republicans and Democrats, and Mason, Democrat, cast his vote with the Republicans, not to secede. Governor Yates had threatened to prorogue the legislature until assured how Mason would vote.

Havana.—Easton is nearly surrounded by a bad epidemic of hog cholera, which also reaches nearly all over the southeastern part of the county. Local farmers are doing everything they can to check the disease, and meeting with the assistance of the Mason county farm bureau. Veterinarians are kept busy all the time, and they expect to wipe the epidemic out before winter sets in. As yet the cholera has not spread to farms near Havana, but all the farmers are taking precautionary measures to make sure that it does not reach here.

Joliet.—Warden Zimmer's family is "at home." For the first time since Mrs. Odette M. Allen was slain in her apartments at the prison June 20, the warden's rooms are occupied. From Warden Zimmer comes the following announcement: "A keeper will be constantly on the floor. No convicts will at any time enter any bedroom without a keeper. Convict help must be out of the quarters at six o'clock every evening. They will not report for duty until eight o'clock in the morning."

Springfield.—All the officers were elected for the ensuing year at the called meeting of the board of directors of the Springfield Associated Charities held in Lincoln library. They include: President, Pascal Hatch; first vice-president, Mrs. James W. Patton; second vice-president, Mrs. Walker Allen; secretary, Mrs. H. A. McKeene; treasurer, Joseph Punn, and superintendent, Miss Bergen. The association decided to maintain the woodyard again this year at the Sattley Plow company, where unemployed men may work. Mrs. Frank Ide and Robert Lanphier were appointed to perfect the plans.

Chicago.—A jury in the probate court decided that Mrs. Eugenia S. Doggett was incapable of managing her \$1,000,000 estate and ordered the appointment of a conservator. Although Mrs. Doggett's property is in Chicago, she lives in London, where she has been a slum worker. A brother living in Chicago made the complaint.

Rock Island.—The Farmers' bank at Matherville, a mining town near here, was robbed by four men traveling in an automobile. The safe was dynamited and \$1,600 taken. The robbers escaped.

Achy Joints Give Warning

A creaky joint often predicts rain. It also foretells inward trouble. It may mean that the kidneys are not filtering the blood and are allowing poisonous uric acid to clog the blood and cause trouble.

Bad backs, rheumatic pains, sore, aching joints, headaches, dizziness, nervous troubles, heart flutterings, and urinary disorders are some of the effects of weak kidneys and if nothing is done there's danger of dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the most widely used, the best recommended kidney remedy in the world.



Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.



For Varicose Veins and Ulcers, Hemorrhoids (Piles), Eczemas, Painful Swellings, Abscesses, Sores, Etc., use MOONE'S Emerald Oil. The famous and unexcelled antiseptic and germicide, only a few drops required at an application. So marvelously powerful that Enlarged Glands, Wens and Varicose disappear with its use. Price \$1.00 sent anywhere charges paid on receipt of price.

Out of Date. "You say Dubbs is a model citizen?" "Yes." "Nonsense! Why, he's the worst old fogey I know." "I meant an 1812 model."

A GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. F. C. Case of Welcome Lake, Pa., writes: "I suffered with Backache and Kidney Trouble. My head ached, my sleep was broken and unrefreshing. I felt heavy and sleepy after meals, was always nervous and tired, had a bitter taste in my mouth, was dizzy, had floating specks before my eyes, was always thirsty, had a dragging sensation across my loins, difficulty in collecting my thoughts and was troubled with shortness of breath. Dods' Kidney Pills have cured me of these complaints. You are at liberty to publish this letter for the benefit of any sufferer who doubts the merit of Dods' Kidney Pills."

Dods' Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dods' Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dods' Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion have been proved. 50c. per box.—Adv.

When the apricot buds are killed, the late frost should be given three cheers.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Few people have cause to regret the letter they didn't write.

When all others fail to please Try Denison's Coffee.

If you want to make a lazy man tired, offer him a job.

BLACK LEGS. Losses Surely Prevented by Cutler's Blackleg Pills. Guaranteed, fresh, reliable, offered by Western stockmen, because they protect where other venereal pills will for. For bottles and distribution, 10-cent boxes, Blackleg Pills, \$1.00 50-cent boxes, Blackleg Pills, 4.00. The only reliable, but Cutler's, Inc., the Cutler Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal. or Chicago, Ill.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 40c. and 75c. per bottle.

WANTED TIMBER. Choice White Oak, White Pine and other timber, plank and boards. If you have a mill and can saw to order, write giving particulars of your timber and facilities. G. ELIAS & BRO., Inc. Buffalo, N. Y.

ANOLA for Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Painful Chest, Neuritis, Bronchitis, Asthma, Cold in the Head, Neuralgia, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, etc. Post paid 5c. K. K. S. Co., 112 W. 15th St., Chicago, Ill.

FIMPLES. Pimples, Spots, Blemishes, etc., are all cured and removed entirely, every disgusting mark removed—over the counter. Book Free. Address: Dr. Ludwig, 610 N. W. 15th St., Chicago.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 47-1915.

Cold Weather is Coming

Get your winter supply of clothing now. We have a big line to choose from in Overcoats, Heavy Suits, Mackinaws, Sweater Coats, Heavy Wool Pants, Wool Top Shirts, Mittens, Gloves, Over shoes, Leggins, German Socks, Felt Boots, Wool Socks, Heavy Wool Caps and Hat Caps. A big line to pick from in everything in men and boys wear.

PICKETT, The One-Price Cash Clothier

Souvenir spoons at Martin's. The proper thing for birthday gifts. Ask to see the new gold and silver novelties.

Homer Glass, the electrician, has the largest line of fixtures in Genoa. You are invited to call and see his line of chandeliers.

E. H. Driver is now equipped with machinery for pressing hay, and will come direct to your farm. If you want his services call phone No. 1225.

A Kodak tells the story of you and yours, as you'd have it told. You can not select a gift that would mean more to them—or to you. Kodaks from \$6.00 up. Brownies from \$1.00 up. E. H. Brownie.

While assisting in pulling the pump at the city pumping station last week, a heavy iron ladder fell on Bert Vandresser's ankle, causing a severe sprain. He is now able to get about only with the aid of crutches.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Catherine's church next Sunday morning at nine o'clock. Many from Genoa will attend the bazaar given by the Catholic people at Kirkland on Thanksgiving day, at Lundberg's hall. A dance will follow in the evening.

The Genoa public schools will be closed all next week. The teachers will attend the institute Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday is Thanksgiving day and the board of education decided to give teachers and pupils Friday for recuperation.

An effort is being made to organize a basket ball team among the young men about town, and there is every prospect of the deal being put thru. It is the intention to enroll about fifteen players, engage one of the halls for certain nights of the week, and conduct the affairs as a club. There are several excellent basket ball players in the city, most of whom are old high school boys.

With Elmer Harvey, one of the best that ever put on a basket ball suit, at center Genoa would have a team that could make anything in this part of the country go some.

According to the new law which soon goes into effect, the town (not village or city) clerk must keep a record of all births and deaths in the township. Doctors are required to make reports of these events to the clerk within a specified time.

The Young Men's Catholic Club enjoyed a smoker at St. Catherine's hall last Thursday evening, besides transacting business of the club, L. J. Kiernan entertained the members with several Victrola selections. The club, which now numbers about forty members, will give another dance at Slater's hall on Friday evening of this week.

Welden Morefield and Sidney Durham, two run-away boys from Pana, Ill., were caught in Genoa last week and held in custody by Officer Crawford on orders from the chief of police of that city. The boys were "tough" ones and wise to all that is bad in the world. They picked the lock to one of the jail cells one night and made a get-away, but were recaptured by Crawford. They

demonstrated with much pride to the officers that they could pick most any lock in town. The boys are about sixteen years of age. They were taken back to Pana Tuesday.

The second Genoa high school basket ball team and the girls' team will go over to Kirkland Friday evening and play their first game of the season. The boys will mix with the first Kirkland team and expect to pluck the feathers from the "Eagles," the Kirkland team being so named. A number of local fans will accompany the highs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kiernan attended the funeral of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Frank Chapman, at Burlington last Sunday. Mrs. Chapman, who was over eighty-six years of age, passed away on Friday, Nov. 12, after a long illness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ada Smith. C. A.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

Lands, City Property

FOR RENT—Three-room flat on Emmett street. Inquire of Mrs. Sickles, rear of Crawford building.

FOR SALE—Five lots in Eureka Park addition in Genoa. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms. Inquire of W. W. Cooper. 4-tf

FOR SALE—Vacant lots and improved city property in Genoa, in all parts of town. Lots from \$200 up. Improved property from \$1000 up to \$5000, according to location and improvements. Some ought to suit you. Now is the time to buy. D. S. Brown, Genoa. 31-tf

FOR SALE—Good Minnesota and Illinois farms. Write or telephone J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Ill. Phone No. 22. 28-tf

FOR SALE—The Albert Shurtleff property on Jackson street, Genoa, consisting of a fine residence with electric lights, city water and sewer connections and other modern improvements, good barn and a little over eight acres of land. Inquire of E. C. Crawford, Genoa, Ill. 6-tf

Lost and Found

LOST—Bunch of keys on ring. Finder please leave same at Republican-Journal office.

LOST—Eastman Folding Kodak, with leather carrying case, size 3 1/2 x 5 1/2, between Genoa and Kingston or Belvidere. Finder please leave same at Republican-Journal office. Liberal reward. 6-2t

Live Stock

DUROC JERSEY BOARS—From sons and grand daughters of Grand Champion—best lot of spring boars we ever raised. Must be sold at once and are priced low. Stevens Stock Farm, Sycamore, Ill. 7-tf

FOR SALE—Car load of Yearling Steers and Heifers. Phone Kingston No. 907-22. 6-tf

FOR SALE—Good Full Blood Duroc Jersey Boar. Inquire of Geithman & Hammond. 4-tf

FOR SALE—Full Blood Poland China Boars. Inquire of Thos. Holmes, Genoa, County Phone. 51-tf

Miscellaneous

INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown, Genoa, Ill., for insurance. Surety and indemnity bonds. City Lots for sale, large and small. 30 tf

DEAD ANIMALS removed free of charge if the hides are left on. The Genoa Rendering Plant. Telephone No. 909-14 or 37. tf

Godfrey of Burlington is a brother of the deceased. The late E. C. Chapman, father of Mrs. L. J. Kiernan of this city, was a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farmiloe at Geneva, Wednesday, Nov. 17, a son. Mrs. Farmiloe was formerly Miss Hazel Robinson of Genoa.

The sale of Red Cross stamps will begin in DeKalb county on Thanksgiving day. The DeKalb County Anti Tuberculosis League will have charge of the sale.

Anyone wishing crocheted articles and hand made fancy work would do well to call at my home after November 20. Mrs. Clarence Butcher, Genoa, Ill. 3t-*

The Mystic Workers will give another dance at the opera house on Friday evening, Nov. 26. Tickets will sell at 50 cents. Remember the date. Patterson's four-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

any evening to escape being bumped.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Saul are moving into the Gustafson house on East Main street.

Genoa people should not miss the musical treat at Slater's hall on Tuesday evening of next week. The "Hougen Chicago Orchestra" is composed of musicians of national reputation, among them being Paul Hoffman, the great violinist and Karl S. Hougen, the celebrated cornetist. This program of music will be a rare treat for Genoa.—Adv.

The "Hougen Chicago Orchestra" will appear at Slater's hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, and will be the greatest musical treat ever given in Genoa, according to

reports from authentic sources. The new features, introduced in "The Village Blacksmith" surpasses anything ever before thought of. This organization is composed of musicians of training and experience and are well known.—Adv.

Easily Explained. "How ridiculous some of our forms of speech are! Here's a notice of the Jaggs which says they took up their residence in the suburbs. How could they take up a residence?" "Easily. They've got one of these portable houses."—Baltimore American.

Nuns Invented Artificial Flowers. Artificial flowers were invented by nuns in Italy. In the Italian convents the altars and shrines were, up to the end of the eighteenth century, decorated with artificial flowers, laboriously and ingeniously put together, made of paper, parchment and wire.

Petey Wales Thanksgiving Week Program

3 Reel Vitagraph Broadway Star Feature

"The Confession Of Madam Brastoff"

Western "The Parson Who Fleed"

D. W. Griffith Picture. A pictorial setting of Charles Kinsley's poem

"The Sands of Dee"

Comedy "The Pipe Dream"

Small boys playing on Main street the other evening, and carelessly throwing stones, broke one of the big plate glass windows in the new Slater building. There is too much of this "rough stuff" on Main street, and the smaller boys are not alone guilty. It has become so much of a nuisance that a person must keep dodging most

Admission One Dime

Telephone 24 THE REDWOOD BARBER SHOP Prompt Service Agency for JOSEPH BROS. CLEANERS AND DYERS

FIRST CHRISTMAS SHOWING Handkerchiefs!

We would suggest to those who intend to give handkerchiefs for Christmas gifts that they choose them now from our purchase of manufacturers' sample line. They save you 1-3 and there are several hundred dozen to select from.

Women's plain Hemstitched, fine lawn, Emery edges and colored edges, a splendid handkerchief at each..... 10c
Women's Shamrock Lawn, soft and dainty, in dozens of styles and colors, selling at each..... 10c
Women's Linen, with dainty edge or corner trimming, regular 25c value, now selling at..... 19c

Women's Linen, mostly hand worked corner designs, also beautiful Silk Crepe Handkerchiefs, fully 100 dozen to select from, each..... 25c
Children's Fancy Box Handkerchiefs, hemstitched or fancy colored edges, 3 in box, each..... 10 and 15c
Men's Handkerchiefs, many different kinds, from 5c each up to..... 50c

Come in and see these Handkerchiefs. Note the Quality and Price

100 Palmer & Siegel Coats

Ladies' Novelties, Corduroys, Plain Materials, Silk and Wool Persianias Coats, Skinner Satin a nifty, up to date coat, selling at..... 10.00, 12.50, 16.00 \$18.00 lined, sizes 38 to 48, extra large sizes, for..... \$16.50

BARGAINS. We have 25 Coats, not quite up to date but just as warm as the \$20.00 coat. Now is your time to get a good coat cheap. Closing out at \$8.00 and \$5.00

Sweaters: 50 Sweaters to select from. A good all wool belted or plain Sweater in red, tan, blue and fancy, selling at..... 2.00, 2.50, \$3.00

Gloves: All sizes in warm materials, 25c Chamosette, white and black..... 50c Kids, per pair..... \$1.50, \$1.25

Winter Underwear: We have the Munsing fine Fleece Vests at 50c; Pants at 50c; Union Suits \$1.00. Wool for \$2.00.

Waists: Long sleeves, high neck or low, very sheer white mulls, beautiful lace trimmed, for \$1.75, \$2.25 \$2.50 Colored Silk Waists, also Skirts, Dresses, all prices, All wool Serge Skirts, new this fall's styles..... \$3.00

Heavy Fleece Underwear in cream, grey, white. Vests at 50c; Pants 50c. Also some at 35c. Extra large sizes.

Blankets: Large sizes, splendid values,.... 1.30, 1.75, 1.98 \$2.50 Also a good blanket for..... 98c

Dress Goods: All silk Poplins in blues, wine, rose, grey, tan and black, 40 inches wide, per yard..... \$1.00

Shoes: The newest in women's footwear. Soft dull kid, patents, all sizes and widths. We make a specialty of stout women's shoes, extra wide ankle and widths, in soft kids, low or medium heels, patents, cloth or leather tops, sizes 5 to 8 \$3.50

All wool Serges in the latest shades, per yard..... \$1.00, 69c 59c Mercerized Poplins, per yard..... 25c

TENNIS FLANNELS, FLANNELETTES, PERCALES.

Remember Our 10c Basement Bargains!

F. W. Olmsted, Genoa

Christmas 1916

Our Landis Christmas Savings Club for 1916 will open for enrollment

MONDAY DECEMBER 20th

You are invited to become a Member of one or more classes

Farmers State Bank

HAVE YOU TRIED A CAN OF THAT DELICIOUS

LOG CABIN

SYRUP

? ? ? ? ?

It is made of pure maple and cane syrup and guaranteed absolutely pure. It is nationally advertised in all the magazines. Entire page in the Saturday Evening Post last week. It is sold in Genoa at this store exclusively.

John Lembke

Same Thing.
 Doctor—"You must go away for a long rest." Overworked Merchant—"But, doctor I'm too busy to get away." Doctor—"Well, then, you must stop advertising."

HIGH GRADE PIANOS

AND
PLAYER PIANOS
 LEWIS & PALMER PIANO CO.
 Stores at Sycamore and DeKalb. Expert Piano tuning and repairing.

Phone
 Sycamore 234-1 DeKalb 338

Dr. J. W. Owitz
 Physician and Surgeon
 Office over Cooper's Store.
 Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.
 2:00 to 4:30 p. m.
 Phone No. 11 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

C. A. Patterson
 DENTIST
 Hours: 9:30 to 12:00 a. m.
 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
 Office in Exchange Bank Building

Phone No. 38
Dr. Byron G. S. Gronlund
 PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
 Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.
 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.
 Mordoff Building, Genoa, Ill.

Dr. Franklin R. Turner
 Diseases of the Rectum
 Suite 501 Trust Building
 ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

F. L. KIRSCHNER
 TEACHER OF VIOLIN
 BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
 REASONABLE TUITION
 Hadsall Ave., Genoa

EVALINE LODGE
 No. 344
 2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
 J. H. Nall, Prefect
 Fannie M. Heed, Secy

Genoa Camp No. 163
M. W. A.
 Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
 Visiting neighbors welcome
 Wm. James, V. C. R. H. Browe, Clerk

GENOA LODGE NO. 288
A. F. & A. M.
 Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month
 G. H. MARTIN, W. M. T. M. Frazier, Sec.
 Master Masons Welcome

GENOA LODGE
 No. 768
I. O. O. F.
 Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.
 T. E. GIBBS, J. W. Sowers, Sec.
 N. G.

Genoa Nest No. 1017
Order of Owls
 Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays Each Month
 W. E. JAMES, Pres.
 J. J. RYAN, Sec.

His Point of View.
 "What do you think about national preparedness?" asked the militant person. "I dare say it's a very good thing for a nation," replied Mr. Twobble, thoughtfully, "but in my relations with Mrs. Twobble, I find a policy of nonresistance more conducive to peace and harmony in the family circle."
 Naturally.
 "Is aviation an expensive profession to follow?" "Well, I should think it would come under the head of the cost of high living."

W. E. McIntosh
 GENERAL
Auctioneer
 SPECIALIZING IN
FARM SALES

Have had ten years experience in crying sales and having been in farm work all my life, know the value of live stock and farm machinery. Drop a card and I will call on you.

POST OFFICE
MARENGO, ILLINOIS
 R. F. D.
 MARENGO PHONE NO. 471

BIG TYPE
Poland China Hogs!



I have for sale a number of **Spring Boars and Gilts** at farmers' prices. You cannot find better bred nor bigger type Hogs. Come and see for your selver. Farm 4 1/2 miles north-east of Genoa, Ill. Phone 903 13

J. R. FURR

Poland China Boars



Big boars with quality that will please the most discriminating buyer. These spring boars are out of great sows for size, quality and blood lines. If you want a big quality boar that will add a little more quality to your big ones, come and see them or call phone 907-03. They are as good as the best and better than the rest.

A. F. CORSON

AVERAGE OF HUMAN LIFE.

In General It Remains the Same in Spite of All Conditions.
 Neither hot nor cold climates have any effect on a person's age. In spite of the difference in race, in food, in habits of life, the savage in the south sea islands has almost exactly as long a life as the African pygmy or the giant Fuegians. What is more, in spite of all the skill and science of modern civilization the average duration of human life is not a whit longer in the United States than it is in a tropical jungle or a blizzard swept tundra.

The Eskimo lives largely on blubber, the Hindu eats sparingly of rice, the Andaman islander consumes raw fish, the modern epicure his "hot bird and cold bottle," yet each one of these changes that diverse diet into exactly the amount of fuel his body needs to keep it going the same average length of time. The occupations of men are as diverse as their food, yet in this also the average remains the same. The Norwegians are largely a race of sailors and fishermen, the Swiss but seldom behold the sea, yet as a nation the one is not more favored than the other with length of life.

What is perhaps still more curious is that races and nations afflicted with special diseases do not live less long in consequence. One of the worst scourges of mankind is prevalent in Spain, the hookworm has for long been a perpetual visitor to the American negro of the southern states, and oriental nations are afflicted with various skin troubles which would in a short space of time weaken people of other racial stocks so that a large proportion would die. Yet even this fails to alter the general average. True it is that if people of another racial type visit these several countries they are likely to fall victims to the diseases of which their hosts are practically immune. But, taking the matter by and large, even this question of disease fails to mark a change.

The clock of human life is set at a very definite point, and the tables of mortality, which are made out for one nation or for one period of time, will serve almost universally well. There are certain variations, of course. The infant death rate is far higher in savage tribes than among civilized peoples, but more adults reach advanced years. More feeble children grow old enough to give birth to still feebler children in civilized than in savage communities, but the result naturally follows that the stock dies out. The rate at which the wheels go around matters a great deal for the individual case, but it makes practically no difference to the race as a whole.—Boston Globe.

Hard on the Eyesight.
 Looking into the fire, particularly a coal fire, is very injurious to the eyes. The stimulus of fire and heat united soon destroys the eyes. Looking at molten iron will soon destroy the sight. Reading in the twilight is injurious to the eyes, as they are obliged to make great exertion. Reading or sewing with a side light injures the eyes, as both eyes should be exposed to an equal degree of light. The reason is the sympathy between the eyes is so great that if the pupil of one eye is dilated by being kept partially in the shade the eye that is exposed cannot contract itself sufficiently for protection and will ultimately be injured.

Hatmaking.
 The history of hatmaking in the United States dates back to very early colonial days. In 1662 the assembly of Virginia enacted a law offering ten pounds of tobacco for every good wool or fur hat made in the colony. Delaware in 1753 offered a prize of 40 shillings for the neatest and best hat manufactured in the lower counties. Soon after the close of the Revolution the manufacture of hats had become of great importance in Pennsylvania, and from that time the industry has continued to flourish.

Not the Sealskin.
 A speaker apropos of wifely sympathy said at a dinner in New York: "How hard it is when the wife is unsympathetic! Poor Jones trudged home through zero weather one winter night and, blowing on his frozen hands, said solemnly: "Well, I've got the sack." "Oh, you dear!" his wife cried. "The sealskin or the other one?" "The other one," said Jones, laughing bitterly."

Enterprising Youth.
 Coming in on the train the other day was a little nervous mother and a flock of children. As the train neared Boston the mother began to question if everything was all right. "Have you got all the umbrellas, Johnny?" "I should say I had. I had four when I started, and now I've got six!"—Boston Transcript.

NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of DeKalb.
 In the County Court Thereof.
 In Probate.
 To the Heirs at Law and Legatees of Albert Shurtleff, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given to all parties interested, that an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Albert Shurtleff, deceased, has been filed in said Court, and that Everard Crawford and Emma Lane have also filed their petition in said Court, asking that said instrument be admitted to probate as and for the Last Will and Testament of said Albert Shurtleff, deceased, and that Letters Testamentary may issue to them.
 Said petition names the following, as heirs at law and legatees of said deceased, to wit: Daniel B. Wilcox, Pomona, California; Unknown heirs of Asael Wilcox; Julia Johnston, 211 South Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Illinois; Henrietta Harrington, Sycamore, Illinois; William Durant, Menard Avenue No. 138, Austin, Illinois; Abbie Allen, Logan, Iowa; Clara Durant Peary, Jamestown, Kansas; Jessie Durant Bowers, Jewel, Kansas; Richard Durant, address unknown; Ruth Durant, Jewel, Kansas; Bryant Durant, Jewel, Kansas; Herbert Stone, Pasadena, California; Nellie Stone Ewing, 423 South Lake St., Aurora, Illinois; Clarence Stone, No. 728 South Los Robles, Pasadena, California; Alice Beach, Sycamore, Illinois; Edward Beach, 5-4t

Williams Bay, Wis.; Glen Stone, Care of Mrs. Ella Davis, Reading, Michigan; Zella Stone, Care of Mrs. Ella Davis, Reading, Michigan; Bernine Stone, Care of Mrs. Ella Davis, Reading, Michigan; Theresa Smith, Genoa, Illinois; Ernest Crawford, Care of Mrs. Henry Crawford, Storm Lake, Iowa; John Crawford, Care of Mrs. Henry Crawford, Storm Lake, Iowa; Laura Crawford, Care of Mrs. Henry Crawford, Storm Lake, Iowa; Clara Crawford, Care of Mrs. Henry Crawford, Storm Lake, Iowa; Mrs. Hazel Edwards, Care of Mrs. Henry Crawford, Storm Lake, Iowa; Boyd Crawford, Address unknown; Velma Crawford Corson, Leaf River, Illinois; Vernon Crawford, address unknown; Frank Crawford, Genoa, Illinois; Arla Crawford, Genoa, Illinois; Laura Crawford, Genoa, Illinois; Eva Marks, Edward Shurtleff, conservator, Marengo, Illinois; Kate Crissey, Geneva, Illinois; Edward D. Shurtleff, Marengo, Illinois; Laura Price, Chicago, Illinois; Mary Story, Whitehall, Wisconsin; Howard Crawford, Genoa, Illinois; Emma Lane, Batavia, Illinois; Everard Crawford, Genoa, Illinois; Ephraim B. Shurtleff, Sycamore, Illinois.
 Said petition has been set for hearing at the December Term, A. D. 1915, of said Court, at the Court House in Sycamore, in said County, on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1915, at which time and place said Will is to be offered for Probate.
 Dated this 2nd day of November, A. D. 1915.
 S. M. HENDERSON, Clerk.

Houghen Chicago Orchestra

—FEATURING—
Paul Hoffman
 Violin Soloist

—AT—
SLATER'S HALL
TUESDAY, NOV. 23

GRAND BALL
 AFTER CONCERT AT 9:30 P. M.
 CONCERT TICKETS, 35 and 50c
 DANCE \$1.00 COUPLE

Free
 Cake of
Palmolive Soap

It's two for one tomorrow and as long as the supply holds out—two cakes of your favorite Palmolive for the price of one.

Just tear out the coupon that appears below. It's "legal tender" at any store where the soap is sold—will buy you one cake of Palmolive Soap if you buy another. You get two cakes for only 10 cents by presenting this free 10-cent coupon.

It isn't necessary, here, to dwell upon the excellence of Palmolive and the qualities which make it the great and favorite toilet soap.

If you have used Palmolive even once you know, and will be the first to use the coupon.

If you haven't, this is your chance to prove the truth of all you have heard about Palmolive. To make the acquaintance of this great Palm and Olive oil soap.

Take the coupon to any dealer that sells soap and he will honor it.

DO YOU USE SOFT COAL?

I Have on Hand the Washed Egg for Ranges and the Carterville for Furnace. Your Order Will be Filled Promptly.

P. A. QUANSTRONG
 Genoa, Ill. Phone 120

If You Will Present This Coupon

You Buy This

We Give You This

This coupon will be accepted (if presented within thirty days) as full payment for one cake of Palmolive Soap when the holder purchases another cake at the regular price. Only one coupon may be presented by each family and the name and address of the party receiving soap must be signed in full to the following: I hereby certify that I have this day purchased one cake of Palmolive Soap from my dealer and received one cake of Palmolive Soap Free.

NOTICE TO DEALERS: This coupon will be redeemed at 10c in cash only under following conditions: It must be returned direct to the B. J. Johnson Soap Company, Inc., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. It must bear the full name and address and be signed by the party receiving the soap. WE POSITIVELY WILL REFUSE TO REDEEM COUPONS CUT FROM NEWSPAPERS PURCHASED BY DEALERS.

THE SANDMAN'S STORY

By Mrs. F. A. WALKER

ARABELLA

Arabella was a beautiful wax doll, in her day, and was given the best of care by her mother who was very fond of her, and when the mother was too old to play with dolls she wrapped Arabella in a soft cloth and put her in a drawer, where she remained for many years.

Then one day she took her out, and Arabella heard her say to a little girl who stood beside her:

"This was my best doll when I was a little girl. Now I am going to give her to you. Her name is Arabella, and you must be very careful of her, for she is wax and cannot be dropped without breaking, as your other dolls."

"But, mother," the little girl said, "can't she be mended if I break her?"

"No," said her mother, "it will spoil poor Arabella if you drop her, as her head is very soft."

Arabella was very carefully handled for a few days. She was put in a pretty carriage and wheeled about; then she was undressed at night and put into a nice little bed, and she had a new dress and a stylish bonnet, and a number of little girls came to see her. Her new mother told them that Arabella was very old and that her mother played with her when she



Poor Arabella's Face Was Changed.

was a little girl. But Arabella laughed to herself. She did not feel old, and she knew if her mother gave her good care she would always look young and feel young.

There came a day, however, when her new mother became tired of her, and she was left all day without being dressed, and sometimes she would have to lie in bed for days at a time with her eyes closed. At other times she would be left in her carriage all night, and there she would sit, staring into the darkness, and she would wish her new mother would put her to bed so she could close her eyes.

One night Arabella was left in her carriage on the piazza all night.

"Oh, dear!" thought Arabella. "I will freeze out here in the night air."

And a big dog came up to her carriage and sniffed at her.

"Oh, dear! oh, dear!" she cried. "What will I do? I am so afraid!"

Then the dog licked her cheek and took off some of the red. Poor Arabella almost fainted, but she sat quite still and looked straight ahead, and the dog walked away.

Arabella was glad when the daylight came, but the sun came also, and her new mother did not move her carriage, for she was busy making mud pies on the shady side of the house. By and by the sun crept up to Arabella's carriage and then to her feet, and finally all over her.

"Oh, dear," thought Arabella, "will no one save me? I shall melt. I know I shall; but her new mother was very busy with her cooking."

At lunch time the new mother ran around to the front of the house to meet her father, and then she saw Arabella, and such an Arabella you never saw. Her new mother looked at her, and ran into the house for her mother to come quick and see what had happened to Arabella. Poor Arabella's face was changed, indeed; the wax had melted and run down her cheeks; she looked old and sad.

"I told you not to leave her in the sun," said the mother to the little girl.

"But can't her face be put in shape again?" asked the new mother.

"No," said Arabella's first mother, "she is spoiled, and to think I played with her for years, and she was as good as new when I gave her to you."

She took Arabella out of the carriage. "You poor old dolly," she said, and Arabella leaned lovingly against her. "The children nowadays do not love their dolls as I did when I was a little girl. I thought as much of you then as a mother does of her child. I'll put you back in the attic," she said, carrying Arabella into the house, "for I cannot put you in the ragbag. Even if your face is spoiled, you always will be Arabella to me, no matter how you look."

So Arabella went back to the soft cloth and the drawer, where she was glad to be, for she was tired, and she closed her eyes for a long sleep.

GIRLS ALWAYS GETTING HURT

Small Boy Gives Reasons for Objecting to Sister as Playmate—Observation of Child Life.

In the Woman's Home Companion Mary Heaton Vorse writes a story entitled, "The Independence of Sarah." It is full of wise observation of child life. In the following extract, Alice, the mother of a family, learns why her small son Robert does not want his sister Sarah as a playmate.

"Her sense of justice made Alice feel that Robert should let Sarah into his out-of-door games. She had a theory that little boys and girls play the same games if they are brought up naturally together. For the most part Sarah shared this opinion of her mother; she shared it strongly; she shared it vociferously. Robert differed.

"He put it this way: 'Fellows don't want a girl forever tagging around and always yelling.'

"I should think," responded his mother, "that you want your little sister to play with you."

"Thus driven into a corner he said: 'I want her to play with me, all right; but if she's going to play, why don't she play? She always gets hurt with the least thing and comes home howling.'

"To this Alice responded: 'It's her feelings that get hurt.'

"I don't care what part of her gets hurt," said the downright Robert, "if it gets hurt—and she yells, and the boys say to me: 'Oh, gee! Here comes your sister again. Run!'"

"I can run just as fast as lots of you," said Sarah. "I can run faster than Skinny Allen. I can run faster than Mud Morse."

"I know you can," responded her brother gloomily; "that's what makes it so fierce. We'd get away lots oftener if you couldn't."

TOKENS OF HIGH CHARACTER

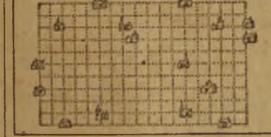
Good Manners Recommend, Prepare and Draw People Together—Make Fortune of Ambitious Youth.

We are told much of utilities, but 'tis our manners that associate us. In hours of business we go to him who knows, or has, or does this or that which we want, and we do not let our taste or feeling stand in the way. But, this activity over, we return to the indolent state, and wish for those we can be at ease with; those who will go where we go, whose manners do not offend us, whose social tone chimes ours. When we reflect upon their persuasive and cheerful force; how they recommend, prepare and draw people together; how, in all clubs, manners make the members; how manners make the fortune of the ambitious youth; that, for the most part, he marries manners; when we think what keys they are, and to what secrets; what high lessons and inspiring tokens of character they convey, and what this fine telegraph—we see what range the subject has, and what relations to convenience, power and beauty.—Emerson.

PUZZLE FOR THE MOTORISTS

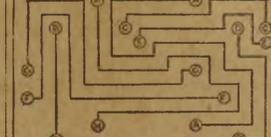
Eight Drivers Went to Different Churches One Morning and None Crossed Path of the Other.

Eight motorists drove to church on a morning. Their respective houses and churches, together with the only roads available (the dotted lines), are shown. One went from his house, A,



Churches and Houses.

to his church, A; another from his house, B, to his church, B; another from C to C, and so on; but it was afterwards found that no driver ever crossed the track of another car. Take



Answer to Puzzle.

your pencil and try to trace out their various routes.

The routes taken by the eight drivers are shown in the illustration, where the dotted line roads are omitted to make the paths clear to the eye.

No Way to Stop the Sun. Charlie and Nancy had quarreled. After their supper mother tried to re-establish friendly relations. She told them of the Bible verse, "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath."

"Now, Charlie," she pleaded, "are you going to let the sun go down on your wrath?"

Charlie squirmed a little. Then: "Well, how can I stop it?"—Kansas City Star.

Would Take Her Up. "Now, Earlie, once for all, will you wash your face and hands?" "Sure thing, if it's once for all."

Dressed Up for High Occasions



A rich but simple coat for the small girl to wear upon occasions that allow her to be dressy is shown in the picture appearing here. It is a pretty pattern, which may be used for the child from four to eleven years old, and it is not difficult for the home dressmaker to manage, a matter which will be appreciated.

The coat is made of a light-colored or white moire. The body is plain and cut shorter at the waist in front than in the back. It has long shoulder seams and full coat sleeves. It is lined with a plain soft silk and may be interlined for greater warmth, or worn over a knitted jacket when cold weather demands extra warmth in the clothing.

The plain skirt is accordion-plaited and sewed to the body. It is finished at the bottom with a two-inch hem put in by hand before the material is plaited.

The rolling collar, deep cuffs and wide belt, are covered with a braided pattern in soutache which may match the coat in color or be of a contrary color. The coat fastens with small high buttons of glass. Small crochet buttons would look as well.

The pretty hat is a shape covered with light silk plush and having a narrow ribbon band about the crown. A short upstanding fancy ostrich feather, usually in gay light colors, looks as if designed to please the eyes of the little wearer, and is therefore pleasing to everyone else.

Fancy shoes finish the details of the toilette and complete her readiness for presentation among other "dressed up" little ones.

For Those Who Like Embroidery



For those who like wide embroideries some new founcings have been made in which the patterns are fine and pretty and both the material and the work durable. Here is one of them showing a founcing with the surface not too much covered with embroidery, and a lace-like but strong border along the scalloped edge. It is woven with a wide beading along the straight edge, set between rows of hemstitching which is made by machinery in the top of the founcing.

Headings play an essential part in the construction of edgings, founcings and insertions. Even the least expensive underwear is designed with reference to lingerie ribbons, which add much to its attractiveness. Since the light-weight muslins have come in to general use for underwear, many garments are cut on the simplest lines and adjusted to the figure by means of ribbon run through beading. This simplifies both making and laundering.

Many of the new founcings have a dotted surface with a small dainty embroidered pattern along the well-finished scalloped edge. They are in better taste than the large patterns in inferior workmanship. There is a demand, too, for narrow durable laces to be used with the embroideries. All-over patterns with small floral de-

signs, and eyelet work scattered over the surface of the fabric are cut into strips and used with narrow torchon or crochet lace for founcings. They are set on to petticoats, combinations and chemise by narrow beadings that carry ribbon purely for its ornamental value.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

If You Are Too Thin. If you are dreadfully thin, nervous and unhappy, this bath will set you up considerably: Sulphate of potassium, 50 grams; subcarbonate of soda, 100 grams; gelatin, 40 grams. Dissolve the gelatin in a quart of boiling water and add it and the salts to a hot bath. If you cannot get the herbs and do not feel that you can spend much money on anything else, put two pounds of common oatmeal or bran in a cheesecloth bag and agitate this in the hot bath water till it looks milky. Either of these simple things will make a bath that clears, whitens and smooths the skin like magic.

Imported Coats. There are some interesting imported coats made of big shawls or steamer rugs, with fringe around the bottom and edging the cape section that falls over the sleeves or sometimes edging the wide collar instead

KEEP PUREBRED FOWLS

No Branch of Farming That Pays Better Than Poultry.

Progress Made by Farmers in Greater Part of Country Is Encouraging—Attention to Details Essential to Success.

The progress made by the farmers raising poultry in the greater part of the United States in the past few years is not only remarkable, but is very encouraging to those who are trying to establish this very important branch of farming on a broader and more profitable basis than it has heretofore occupied. But still there is plenty of room for further progress and advancement. Some of the occupants of farms who raise poultry being rather slow in learning the difference between haphazard methods and inferior stock, and careful, methodical work with purebred fowls, you can easily see from the returns of their efforts that the state experiment stations are doing much to overcome this sort of poultry work and to show these farmers who have neglected poultry altogether as not paying that there is indeed no branch of farming that pays better, when equal attention is given to modern methods and the little details which are now considered as absolutely essential to success with poultry.

Until very recently the poultry on most farms has been a mixture of all sorts and breeds all running together, and you might travel for miles and visit farms and not be able to see one purebred fowl of standard variety. But that time has passed and many farmers are keeping nothing but purebred fowls, though there is still far too much of the mongrel variety which is of very little value



White Rock Cockerel.

being raised, though this is decreasing year by year as the farmers are becoming educated better along this line.

For a long time it has been the rule that any place on the farm was good enough for the hens and they have often had to live and even raise their young under the very poorest conditions, often being obliged to live in the hogpen and wade around among their filth. What can be expected of poultry raised in any such manner? Surely not very much. No farmer would expect any return of profit from any of the rest of his live stock on the farm unless he fed and cared for it well. The same rule holds good with poultry. It is a fact that the hens will give a better and clearer profit without feed, except what they pick up, and without the proper attention (all but gathering up the eggs) than any other living animal on the farm. How much more could be expected of them, then, if the right kind of attention be given them. The progressive farmer ought to make all he can out of every branch on the farm. Why pay all of his attention to one line and entirely neglect another line? If he can be convinced that it pays better to put in a stock of purebred poultry instead of continuing to breed scrubs, he certainly ought to make the change, and it is up to us who believe in the best paying the most profit, to show this sort of farmer the better side of standard bred poultry.

HOW TO REMOVE RUSTY NUTS

Soaking With Kerosene Is Often Sufficient, but Easier Method Is to Use Hot "S" Wrench.

(By E. W. HAMILTON, Idaho Experiment Station.) Soaking the nuts for hours with kerosene is often sufficient for loosening them.

A much quicker method, and one that is highly satisfactory, is to heat the nut with an S wrench. Heat the proper end to a bright red, then place same on the nut, removing wrench after a few minutes. The nut can now be readily removed with another wrench. The nut is expanded by the heat, but not the bolt, thus loosening the nut.

Do not try to turn the nut off with the hot wrench, as it is easily struffed when hot.

Successful Beef Feeding. The successful feeding of beef cattle begins with the growing of the feed and not, as many seem to think, when the animal goes into the feed lot.

Sugar Beets for Cattle. Sugar beets make a very good feed for the cattle, but grain, clover and alfalfa should go along with them.

TREAT BARB-WIRE INJURIES

Do Not Apply Axle Grease or Any Rancid Ointment to Wound—Remove All Foreign Substances.

(By DR. A. S. ALEXANDER, Wisconsin Agricultural College.) This is the season of the year when stockmen are most frequently annoyed with barb-wire injuries to their horses. Just a few things to bear in mind at such times suggested:

After a barb-wire accident, do not apply axle grease or any rancid ointment to the wound. Wash the wound thoroughly with warm water. Then clip the hair as close as possible around it, and wash again to remove any hair or other foreign substance.

When sand or hair has lodged in the depths of a deep cut never use a wet sponge to clean it out. Use a piece of absorbent cotton or cotton batting. There will be much less risk of infection.

It will be useless to put stitches in a wound that is very deep or ragged, or that is located in a place not in perfect rest when the animal is making natural movements.

Dry dusting powder has a healing effect on barb-wire wounds and other large, moist cuts and abrasions. Such a powder may be prepared cheaply by mixing together equal parts of slaked lime, sulphur and charcoal.

Prevent lockjaw dangers in nail wounds of the hoof by opening them up freely, which provides drainage for serum and pus. Saturate with a solution of corrosive sublimate and water in the proportion of 1 to 500. Cover with dusting powder, absorbent cotton and a bandage. This treatment should be repeated daily until the wound is healed.

MUCH HORSE POWER IS LOST

Full Use of Animals Would Materially Reduce Cost of Crop Production—More Work Is Urged.

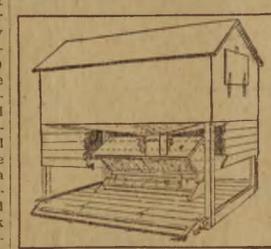
(By W. J. SPILLMAN.)

Carefully conducted investigations by the agricultural department of the University of Minnesota, as well as those conducted by the office of farm management of the United States department of agriculture, show that under ordinary conditions on American farms work horses are utilized only about three and a half hours a day on the average. Horse power is thus utilized to less than half its capacity. Per unit of work done this power costs more than twice what it should cost. The full utilization of the power actually available would thus reduce materially the cost of producing crops. The cost of keeping a work horse is on the average about \$125 a year. The average utilization of the horse is about 1,250 hours a year, at an hourly cost of ten cents per hour. If we double the number of hours' work the horse does—and this can be done without injury to the animal—we reduce the hourly cost to five cents.

FEEDER PLACED ON RUNNERS

Large Storage Bin Arranged With Feeding Floor and Smaller Hopper—Like Bin Inside.

Live stock on full feed is being more and more left to its inclination as to when it is to get its feed and the amount. The balancing of the rations is being also put in the work of the steer in making the most economical beef from the feeds available.



Automatic Stock Feeder.

The self-feeder shown here, which system may be built for either hogs or cattle, was patented recently by a Topeka (Kan.) man. A large storage bin, mounted on runners, is arranged with a feeding floor and a smaller hopperlike bin inside, a spout feeding the smaller bin from the larger.

ENEMY OF THE GRASSHOPPER

Nothing to Be Gained by Encouraging Blister Beetles—Destroy All Grasshopper Eggs in the Fall.

Among the natural enemies of the grasshoppers are the blister beetles or old-fashioned potato bugs, the larvae of which subsist almost wholly on grasshopper eggs. The blister beetles become very abundant in grasshopper years when food is plentiful. However, little or nothing is gained by substituting a plague of blister beetles for a plague of grasshoppers and the wiser course is to destroy as many grasshopper eggs as possible in the fall, thereby cutting off the development of both sorts of pests.

Avoid Dirty Pond Water. Cattle should not be allowed to drink from old ponds which happen to contain water. You cannot get good milk or butter from dirty pond water.

Time for Pruning. Do not prune your trees until the sap has gone out of them, and then prune very sparingly.

THEY KNEW HIM



First Politician—He's out for the nomination again.
Second Politician—Is he in the hands of his friends?
First—No; if he was he wouldn't be permitted to be a candidate.

JUST THINK OF THAT



"They're very formal people. Very."
"How."
"They actually try to maintain table manners at their summer cottages."

BEST REASON



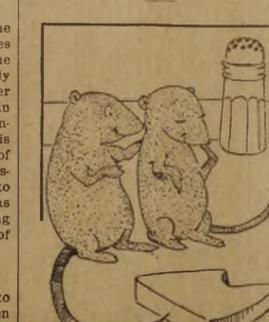
Tragedian—I am going to give her lessons in acting.
Comedian—Has she talent.
Tragedian—Well, she has money.

NOW THEY DON'T SPEAK

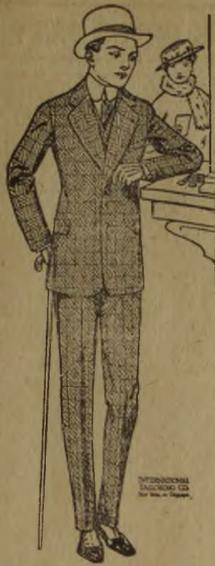


Mrs. Agor—My husband always takes a day off when he has a birthday.
Mrs. Kutting—When you have one I reckon you take a couple of years off.

STUNG



Cholly Mouse—Do you know, Miss Mouse, that I would die for you?
Daisy Mouse—That may be true, but a dead mouse wouldn't be any good to anyone but a cat.



READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MEN

THE young man, between the ages of fourteen and nineteen, can in nearly every case buy a ready-made suit of clothes that will fit him satisfactorily, as the form at that age has nothing but the natural lines. We have put in a superb line of young men's suits with long pants and feel confident that you can find one to please. Altho the prices are low, style, workmanship nor quality have been sacrificed. Sizes run from 14 to 19 years. Prices from \$12.00 to **\$5.00**

F. O. HOLTGREN

December 20? Farmers State Bank.
Oscar Lackner was in Rockford Saturday.
Mrs. J. W. Sowers visited in Elgin Thursday.
Carl Holtgren was a Chicago passenger Sunday.
Geo. Kusber was a Chicago passenger Sunday.
Mrs. Emma Duval was a Sycamore visitor Tuesday.
Joe Madison visited relatives in Chicago the first of the week.
Miss Marjorie Rowen was a Rockford visitor Thursday.
Miss Ruth Crawford of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford.
Jim Hollebeak, who has been a guest at the home of the late H. R. Patterson for several weeks, was called to Chicago on account of the serious illness of his son.
S. S. Slater is in Springfield this week, attending the Odd Fellow Grand Lodge, representing the Genoa subordinate lodge. Kline Shipman of this city is also in Springfield, as a delegate from Sycamore to the State Commandery.

December 20? Farmers State Bank.
Mrs. W. W. Cooper transacted business in Chicago Monday.
Miss Zada Corson of Chicago visited relatives over Sunday.
Wm. Schmidt, Jr. transacted business in Marengo Wednesday.
Don't forget to pay Jackman & Son's bill at the Exchange Bank.
John Dewane and Miss Agnes Holsker visited in Rockford Sunday.
Mrs. G. J. Patterson visited at M. J. Corson's Tuesday and Wednesday.
Freeman Nutt of Bensonville transacted business in Genoa last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tischler were calling on friends in DeKalb last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noll visited relatives in Elgin Saturday and Sunday.
Misses Lillian and Thilis Lucia of Chicago are guests at the home of A. J. Kohn.
Miss Hattie Doty spent Saturday in Kingston at the home of Miss Marie Rubeck.
See that beautiful and complete line of Thanksgiving post cards at E. H. Browne's.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudolph and Mrs. Geo. Evans motored to Rockford last Friday.
Mrs. M. L. Geithman and daughter are visiting the former's parents in Rockford.
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Durham leaves this (Thursday) morning for Louisiana for a visit with relatives. The trip will be made in their Grant runabout.

December 20? Farmers State Bank.
Harold Kelley of Bartlett visited his grand mother, Mrs. Esther Kelley, Sunday.
Miss Frenel of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford.
Miss Irene Patterson was the guest of Miss Erma Renn at Herbert over Sunday.
Miss Margaret Hutchison spent Sunday at the home of her brother, John, in St. Charles.
Misses Leona Schmidt, Grace Vandresser and Mrs. Ida Smith spent Sunday in Rockford.
Mrs. Chris Scherf is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. S. Lawyer, at Janesville, Wis.
Miss Nellie Zeller and Robert Napp of Ashton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Zeller.
Mrs. M. Ludwig of Kingston and Miss Pearl Chapman visited friends in Chicago over the week end.
Mrs. D. G. Cummings and sister, Mrs. Della Johnson, were DeKalb callers Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Field visited at the home of the latter's brother, Thos., in Maywood, Thursday.
Dillon Patterson, Miss Mary Pierce, Miss Sherman and Carl Dander motored to Elgin Tuesday evening.
F. H. Jackman says if you do not pay your old coal bill they will have to burn soft coal this winter, as they can not get trusted for hard coal.

Supt. O. E. Taylor left Thursday for Urbana, Illinois, to attend a meeting of the Illinois High School Association.
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Koch of Hampshire called on the former's mother in this city Tuesday. Mrs. Koch is in poor health.
Lloyd Hoover, motorman on the interurban line, was a week end guest at the home of his parents in Freeport.
G. A. May returned to Genoa the first of the week, after having worked three weeks in DeKalb with his power vacuum cleaner outfit.
E. J. Rauschenberger moved his household furniture to Chicago Saturday, where the family will make its future home. Mrs. Rauschenberger is a daughter of A. F. Fishbach.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Corson, who have been visiting several weeks at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. L. Robinson, leave today for their home in Bedford, Iowa. During the past summer Mr. Corson, who is a plumber, has been doing contract work at Yellowstone National Park.
Mrs. Martha Coon of Beloit, Wis., and Mrs. Ada Manning of Minneapolis visited at Gilbert Cummings' the week end. They went to Minneapolis Thursday evening. Mrs. Coon will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Manning expects to visit other sisters in North Dakota and Montana before returning.
Emery Wales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Petey Wales, well known among the young people here, will spend Wednesday of the coming week in Genoa. He has been engaged with several large firms of Chicago and Indianapolis as head piano tuner and player piano expert and is recognized as a most proficient artist in his particular line. He will play at the show in the evening.
E. H. Griggs, who recently returned to Illinois from Lebanon, Mo., and has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Helsdon, in Chicago during the past few weeks, came out to Genoa Tuesday for a short visit with relatives. He has given up his residence in the South and will make his home with his daughter this winter. He is enjoying the best of health.
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Corson, Maynard and Zada Corson and Mrs. Sarah Corson motored to Leaf River Sunday to visit Dr.

and Mrs. J. D. Corson, returning the same day. Grandma Corson enjoyed the trip greatly notwithstanding her 84 years and being confined to her invalid chair for more than ten years. Dr. and Mrs. Corson returned with them and visited friends in Genoa the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loptien of Genoa left Sycamore Monday morning for California. Enroute they will stop at Omaha, use a week sight seeing about Denver and also take in Salt Lake City. They will see both fairs at San Francisco and San Diego and visit relatives in Los Angeles. They will stop to see relatives at El Paso, Texas, on their return trip. Mr. and Mrs. Loptien will be away 'till January 1, 1916.

Which?

Everything baked with Calumet is so tempting—wholesome—delicious—I want 'em all. For things hard to bake right it can't be equalled. Calumet is the world's best Baking Powder—it's moderate in price—pure in the can and pure in the baking—wonderful in leavening and baking power—the most economical to buy and to use.

Received Highest Awards
New Cook Book Free—
See Slip in Pound Can

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BAKING POWDER
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CHICAGO

Cheap and big can Baking Powders do not save you money. Calumet does—it's Pure and far superior to sour milk and soda.

A definite reason for THANKSGIVING

next Thursday would be that you have a Bank Account.
A checking account gives you reason for thanks many times during the year because you have records and receipts for your business transactions.
Just this week two men thanked their checking account in this Bank for saving them from paying bills a second time.
A Certificate of Deposit or a Savings Account means you have ready money in case of shortage of crops or other misfortune. It also provides an income of 3 per cent on your investment.
Besides you may enjoy and profit by favors of practical value which a safe and progressive Bank extends depositors.
NOW IS THE TIME—OPEN AN ACCOUNT—YOU WILL THANK YOURSELF

THE EXCHANGE BANK
Deposits Guaranteed With Over \$300,000.00

D. S. BROWN, Pres.
C. J. BEVAN, Cash.

E. W. BROWN, Asst. Cash.
BESSIE BEARDSLEY, Bookkeeper

Quality not Sacrificed

We could sell groceries cheaper, but not without selling "cheaper" groceries. It has never been our policy to sacrifice quality for price. A customer may appreciate the lower price at the start, but he is never a satisfied customer. By maintaining the highest standard at moderate prices we have established our excellent trade and mean to maintain that standard. If you want the best, give us a trial order today. Your phone order will receive careful attention and goods will be delivered promptly.

E. J. TISCHLER

A 500 LB. Cheese

WE CUT IT TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 23

If you have not ordered a piece of this fine cheese, too so now. Tomorrow may be do late. Get a piece for your Thanksgiving dinner. It's the best cheese that you ever tasted.

GENOA CASH GROCERY

Ever-ready Portable Electric FLASH LIGHTS

Absolutely safe, no danger, no risk. A clean, white, brilliant light, instantly available and adapted for indoor and out door use. They operate in the simplest manner and can be carried with perfect safety anywhere. They are made in various sizes and styles, prices ranging from

50c up to \$5.00

We have just received a complete stock of these lamps. Come in and look them over.

L. E. CARMICHAEL, R.P.
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Of course the little folks like these roomy, handsome ART Metal Beds—they're attractive to everyone, specially so to the housewife because they are permanently sanitary, light, easy to move, strong, and free from exposed nuts, bolts and screws, which might loosen and mar the appearance. We have

ART METAL BEDS

In many beautiful designs that will certainly appeal to you. Whatever your taste—whatever your price—the bed for you is here. Come in and see.

Everything in bed room furniture—popular period styles in all desired finishes. Our new size ART SAFETY CRIB—a regular playroom for the little one, will please mother and baby.

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All calls for groceries at that number will bring satisfaction every time, not only in quality of goods but prompt delivery. Our big business, in which several clerks are kept busy, was established thru fair dealing all the time. If you have never given us an order, try us today. We know we can please you. If goods are not just as you want them, send them back. This has been our policy in the past and is now.

I. W. DOUGLASS
Phone 67 GENOA

The Ball of Fire

By GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER and LILIAN CHESTER

ILLUSTRATED BY C.D. RHODES

SYNOPSIS.

At a vestry meeting of the Market Square church Gail Sargent tells Rev. Smith Boyd that Market Square church is apparently a lucrative business enterprise. Allison takes Gail riding in his motor car. She finds cold disapproval in the eyes of Rev. Smith Boyd. Allison starts a campaign for consolidation and control of the entire transportation system of the world. Gail becomes popular. Allison gains control of transcontinental traffic and arranges to absorb the Vedder court (eminent) property of Market Square church. Gail tells Boyd that the cathedral Market Square church proposes to build will be out of profits wrung from snail. At a meeting of the seven financial magnates of the country, Allison organizes the International Transportation company. Rev. Smith Boyd undertakes Gail's spiritual instruction and Gail unconsciously gives Allison a hint that solves the Vedder court problem for him. On an inspection trip in Allison's new subway the tunnel caves in. Gail goes back to her home in the West. Her friends lure her and Arly back to New York. In the midst of a struggle with the dress of humanity in Vedder court Rev. Smith Boyd suddenly finds that he is a real living—and loving—man. He proposes to Gail but, on the verge of acceptance, she remembers their religious differences, and refuses. Through Allison's connivance with the political boss Vedder court is condemned by the city as unsanitary. Rev. Smith Boyd proposes to the vestry to replace the old Vedder court buildings with model tenements. Allison makes arrangements with foreign representatives for the consolidation of the transportation interests of the world.

CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

The neat-waisted caller, with the first slow motion he had used since he came into the room, drew the slip of paper towards him again.

There followed another banker, a ruddy-faced man whose heavy features were utterly incapable of emotion; and he sat at Allison's table in thick-jowled solidity.

"There are about to begin international movements of the utmost importance," Allison told him. "There is a war scheduled for next month, which is likely to embroil the whole of Europe."

The banking gentleman nodded his head almost imperceptibly.

"Mr. Chisholm advised me that your sources of information are authentic," he stated. "What you tell me is most deplorable."

"Quite," agreed Allison. "I am informed that the company you represent and manage has the practical direction of the entire banking system of Europe, with the exception of one country. Besides this, you have powerful interests, amounting very nearly to a monopoly, in Egypt, in India, in Australia, and in a dozen other quarters of the globe."

"You seem to be accurately informed," admitted the banking gentleman, studying interestedly the glowing coals in Allison's fireplace.

"If I can show you how a certain attitude towards the international complications which are about to ensue will be of immense advantage to your banking system, as well as to the interests I represent, I have no doubt that we can come to a very definite understanding."

The solidly jowled banking gentleman studied the glowing coals for two minutes.

"I should be interested in learning the exact details," he finally suggested.

Allison drew some sheets of paper from an index file and spread them before the financier. It was largely a matter of credits in the beginning, extensions here, curtailments there, and all on a scale so gigantic that both gentlemen went over every item with the imaginative minds of poets. In every line there was a vista of vast empires, of tottering thrones, of altered boundaries, of such an endless and shifting panorama of governmental forces, that the minds of men less insured to the contemplation of commercial and political revolutions might have grown fagged. On the third page, the solid banking gentleman, who had not made a nervous motion since his grandfather was a boy, looked up with a start.

"Why, this affects my own country!" he exclaimed. "It affects our enormous shipping interests, our great transportation lines, our commercial ramifications in all parts of the globe! It cripples us on the land and wipes us from the sea! It even affects my own government!"

"Quite true," admitted Allison. The banking gentleman drew a long breath.

"What you predict may not come to pass," he maintained, although the secret information which had brought him to Allison had prepared him to take every statement seriously.

"I can show you proofs! The war which is to be started next month is only the keystone of the political arch of the entire eastern hemisphere. There are a dozen wars, each bigger than the other, slated to follow. If needed, like the pressing of a row of electric buttons. Knowing these things as you shall, it is only a question of whether you will be with me on the crest, or in the hollow."

The caller moistened his lips, and turned his gaze finally from the glowing coals to Allison's face.

"Show me everything you know," he demanded.

They sat together until morning, and they traversed the world; and when that visitor had gone, Allison

gave his globe a contemptuous whirl. The balance of them were but matters of detail. With a certain prideful arrogance, of which he himself was aware, he reflected that now he could almost leave these minor powers and potentates and dignitaries to a secretary.

Intoxicated with a sense of his own power, he went back into his study, and drew from a drawer the photograph of a young and beautiful girl, who seemed to look up at him, out of an oval face wreathed with wavy brown hair, and set with beautifully curved lips which twitched at the corners in a half sarcastic smile, from two brown eyes, deep and glowing and fraught with an intense attractiveness. Every morning he had looked at this photograph, the priceless crown of his achievement, the glittering jewel to set in the head of his scepter, the beautiful medallion of his valor!

"Only a little longer, Gail," he told her with a smile, and then he saluted the photograph. "Gail, the maker of maps!" he said.

CHAPTER XX.

The World at Gail's Feet.

Callers for Mrs. Helen Davies, and a huge bouquet of American beauties for Gail. Into the Louis XIV room, where Nicholas Van Ploon and Miss Van Ploon sat with unusual impressiveness, Mrs. Davies came arrayed in the black velvet afternoon gown which gave her more statelyness and more impressive dignity than anything in her wardrobe. Miss Van Ploon, who was a true member of the family, in that she considered the Van Ploons entirely before any individual, quite approved of Mrs. Davies, and was in no wise jealous of being so distinctly outshone in personal appearance. Nicholas Van Ploon also surveyed Mrs. Davies with a calculating eye, and bobbed his round head slightly to himself. He had canvassed Mrs. Helen Davies before, and had discussed her in family council, but this was a final view, a dress parade as it were.

Half an hour later Mrs. Helen Davies, leaving her guests in the Louis XIV room, paused at the head of the stairs to calm herself. The Mrs. Waverly-Gaites' annual faded into dim obscurity. Mrs. Waverly-Gaites would



When the Visitor Was Gone Allison Gave the Globe a Contemptuous Whirl.

beg Gail on her bended knees to attend the annual, and Mrs. Helen Davies could attend if she liked. She went into her own room, and took a drink of water, and sat down for thirty or forty seconds; then she went into Gail's study, where she found that young lady, all unconscious of the honor which was about to befall her, reading a six-hundred-page critique of Chopin's music, and calmly munching chocolates out of a basket decorated with eight shades of silk roses.

"Sit down and have a chocolate, Aunt Helen," hospitably offered Gail, slipping a marker in her book.

Mrs. Davies consumed a great deal of time in selecting a chocolate, but she did not sit down.

"Shall you be at liberty this evening, Gail?" she inquired, with much carelessness.

"Why?" and Gail, whose feet were stretched out and crossed, in lazy ease, looked up at her aunt sideways from under her curving lashes.

Mrs. Davies hesitated a moment. "Houston Van Ploon would like to call."

"Are they still downstairs?" Gail suddenly unveiled her eyes, and brought her slippers squarely in front of her divan. Also she sat bolt upright.

"Yes," and Mrs. Davies betrayed signs of nervousness.

"Are they making the appointment for Houston?"

"Yes." The word drawled.

"Why?" and Gail's brown eyes began to crackle.

Mrs. Davies thought it better to sit down.

"My dear, a great honor has come to you."

Gail leaned forward towards her aunt, and tilted her chin.

"Houston wants to propose, and he's sent his father and sister to find out if he may!" she charged.

"Yes," acknowledged Mrs. Davies, driven past the possibility of delay or preparation, and feeling herself unjustly on the defensive.

"I shall not be at home this evening," announced Gail decisively, and stretched out her feet again, and crossed her little gray slippers, and took a chocolate. "Or any other evening," she added.

Mrs. Davies lost her flutter immediately. This was too stupendously serious a matter to be weakly treated.

"My dear, you don't understand!" she protested, not in anger, but in patient reason. "Houston Van Ploon has been the unattainable match of New York. He is a gentleman in every particular, a desirable young man in every respect, and gifted with everything a young girl would want. He has so much money that you could buy a kingdom and be a queen, if you chose to amuse yourself that way. He has a dignified old family, which makes mere social position seem like an ignominious scramble for cotillion favors; and it is universally admitted that he is the most perfect of all the Van Ploons for many generations. Not exceptionally clever; but that is one of the reasons the Van Ploons are so particular to find a suitable matrimonial alliance for him."

Gail, nibbling daintily at her chocolate, closed her eyelids for a second the long, brown lashes curved down on her cheeks, and from beneath them there escaped a sparkle like the snap of live coals, while the corners of her lips twitched in that little smile which she kept for her own enjoyment.

"You cannot appreciate the compliment which has been paid you, Gail. Every debutante for the past five years has been most carefully considered by the Van Ploons, and I sincerely believe this to be the first time they have unanimously agreed on a choice. It is a matter of eugenics, Gail, but in addition to that, Mr. Van Ploon assures me that Houston is most fervently interested."

"How careless of them," criticized Gail. "They have neither asked for my measurements nor examined my teeth."

"Gail!" Her chaperon and sponsor was both shocked and stern. "I positively decline to even discuss the Van Ploon eugenics," stated Gail, pushing aside her chocolates, while a red spot began to appear on her cheeks. "I shall not, as I stated before, be at home to Houston Van Ploon this evening—or any other evening."

"I shall not deliver that message," announced Mrs. Davies, setting her lips. "As your present sponsor, I shall insist that you take more time to consider a matter so important."

"I shall insist on refusing to consider it for one second," returned Gail quietly. "I am very fond of Houston Van Ploon, and I hope to remain so, but I wouldn't marry him under any circumstances. This is firm, flat, and final."

Mrs. Helen Davies dropped patient reason instantly. She was aware of an impulsive wish that Gail were in pinafores, and her own child, so she could box her ears.

"Gail, you compel me to lose my patience!" she declared. "When you came, I strained every influence I possessed to have you meet the most desirable eligibles this big city could offer, just as if you were my own daughter! I have succeeded in working miracles! I have given you an opportunity to interest the very best! You have interested them, but I have never seen such extravagance in the waste of opportunities! You have refused men whom thousands in the highest circles have sought; and now you refuse the very choice of them all! What or whom do you want?"

Gail's red spots were deepening, but she only clasped her knee in her interlocked fingers, her brown hair waving about her face, and her chin uptilted.

"You can't always expect to retain your youth, and beauty and charm!" went on her Aunt Helen. "You can't expect to come to New York every year and look over the eligibles until you find one to suit your fastidious taste! You're capricious, you're ungrateful, and you're unsatisfactory!"

Gail's eyes turned suddenly moist, and the red flushed out of her cheeks.

"Oh, Aunt Helen!" she exclaimed in instant contrition. "I'm so very, very sorry that I am such a disappointment to you! But if I just can't marry Mr. Van Ploon, I can't, can I? Don't you see?" She was up now and down again, sitting on a hassock in front of Mrs. Davies, and the face which she upturned had in it so much of beautiful appeal that even her chaperon and sponsor was softened. "I was nasty a while ago, and I had no excuse for it, for you have been loving and sincere in your desire to make my future happy. I'm so very, very sorry! I'll tell you what I'll do! You may go down and tell Mr. Van Ploon and his daughter that I will see Houston this evening," and then she smiled; "but you mustn't say, 'with pleasure.'"

The soft air which blew upon Gail's cheek was like the first breath of spring, and there was the far-off prophecy of awakening in the very sunshine, as she sped out the river road with Allison in his powerful runabout.

"It's glorious!" exclaimed Gail, her cheeks answering to the caress of the air with a flush of blossomlike delicacy. She was particularly contented

today. Allison had been so busy of late, and she had missed him. With all his strength, he was restful.

"I feel like a new man at this time of the year," returned Allison, glancing at Gail with cool appreciation. A car full of men passed them, and the looks they cast in his runabout pleased him. "Gail, do you remember the first time we drove out here?"

"Indeed yes," she laughed. "With the snow in our eyes, and the roads all white, with the lights gleaming through the flakes like arctic will-o'-the-wisps. We ran away that night, and dined at Roseleaf Inn, and worried the folks to death, for fear we had had an accident."

"I had more than an accident that night," said Allison. "I had a total wreck."

Gail glanced at him quickly, but his face was clear of any apparent purpose. He was gazing straight ahead, his clean-cut profile, always a pleasant thing to look upon, set against the shifting background of rocky banks as if it were the one steadfast and unalterable thing in the universe; and he was smiling introspectively.

"It was about here that it happened," he went on. "I think I'd been bragging a little, and I think you meant to slyly prick my balloon, which I will admit seemed a kind and charitable thing to do."

"What was it?" wondered Gail, trying to recall that unimportant conversation.

"Oh, a gentle intimation that I hadn't done so much," he laughed. "I had just finished consolidating all the traction cars in New York, subways, L's, and surface; and I felt cocky for him."

"I see!" interrupted Gail. "You have secured control of the steamship companies, of the foreign railroads, of everything which hauls and carries!"

"Airships excepted," he laughingly informed her.

She was silent now, and he left her silent, brooding himself, upon the vast scope of his dreaming, and planning still to center more and more the fruits of that dreaming within his own eager hand.

Roseleaf Inn, Gail recognized it with a smile as they turned in at the drive. She was glad that they had come here for it was linked in her mind with the beginnings of that great project of which she had been the impulse, and in which the thing in her that had been denied opportunity because she was a woman, claimed a hungry share. At his suggestion—it was more like a command, but she scarcely noticed—she telephoned that she was going to remain to dinner with Allison; and then they enjoyed a two-hour chat of many things, trivial in themselves, but fraught now with delightful meaning, because they had to think on so many unexpressed things, larger than these idle people about them could conceive, or grasp if they knew.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

IS CALLED DUTCH THACKERAY

Work of Maarten Maartens, Says Eastern Journal, Will Live as Long as "Pendennis."

Holland lost in the death of Joost Marius Willem Van der Poorten Schwartz, known to the world of letters as Maarten Maartens, the one great novelist of whom it had a right to be proud, a writer in the Brooklyn Eagle declares. In some respect he was the leader of the world in novel making. His breadth of sympathy, his keenness of observation, his hatred of sham, his gentle humor, made "God's Fool," "The Sin of Joost Aveling," "Dorothea," "The Healers" and a dozen other works familiar to readers in every land, and there was a grave loss to the world of letters as well as to his native country in his passing.

"Maarten Maartens" lived much in Paris. He loved to be in the world and of the world. But his work was mostly done in the old castle of Zon hevel, near Doorn. With Maurice Maeterlinck, the Belgian, he kept the literary art of the "low countries" in the world's van. To Americans his skill was a delight, losing little in translation. He might be called the Dutch Thackeray without much stretching of the imagination. He had much in common with the author of "Vanity Fair," and his works are bound to live as long as "Pendennis" or "Henry Esmond."

Eclipses Come in Series. All eclipses occur in series, the first one of which takes place at one of the poles and the last at the opposite pole. The whole number in the series of lunar eclipses is completed in a period of about 870 years while the entire series of solar eclipses covers a period of 1,200 years. Yet the time of the beginning of any of these eclipses, and the path of totality or partial obscuration can be calculated to the moment or the mile. This is a matter difficult to explain to the amateur in language to be easily understood. The statement of the fact is sufficient. To ordinary students or observers the reasons for totality or partial obscuration are much more interesting, simply with the passing of each year.

How to Tell a Train's Speed. Count the clicks of the wheels on one rail (because joints alternate) for 20 seconds, and the result will be the miles per hour the train is running. There are 176 30-foot rails in 5,280 feet. The train, say, is traveling at 45 miles per hour. It covers 125 rails in one minute, or 2.25 rails in one second, which, multiplied by 20, equals 45 rails in 20 seconds, or 45 miles per hour. If 32-foot rails are used the result would be 40 rails in 20 seconds at 45 miles per hour, but it is fairly accurate and can be done easily with a little practice.

To Remove Brown Stains. From earthenware dishes and plates caused by putting them in the oven, soak in stroug borax and hot water.

STOPPING COSTLY LEAKS IN THE DAIRY



A Convenient Milk House Apart From the Home.

(By W. MILTON KELLY.)

There is no denying the fact that too many dairymen are carrying their business at a loss and occasional instances of a marked success in the business appear to indicate that dairying can be put on a paying basis.

There are many things that commend dairying to the farmer, among which may be named a certainty of getting good prices for the products of the farm and the elimination of the speculative element which surrounds growing and marketing other products.

To conduct a dairy farm at a profit, we must feed good cows. They should be good individuals and selected from the breed which is best adapted to the particular branch of dairying that is being made our specialty and to the conditions of our farms.

No one breed or type is adapted to all conditions, else there would be little need for so much diversity of size, conformation and quality of product.

For the economical production of butter and cream (or of very rich milk that is suitable for a fancy trade) it is best to keep Jerseys or Guernseys, that is, providing, of course, that we will give them the care and treatment they are accustomed on their native land.

Jersey and Guernsey cows produce less milk solids, other than fat, this enabling them to turn larger proportions of their food and energy into the production of the desired product than cows of breeds which yield a larger quantity of milk deficient in butterfat.

On certain farms where the pasture is scant or where the land is rough and rolling, and where summer dairying is practiced, that cow which is capable of doing the best work under such conditions would be the best adapted to the economy of the dairy.

For such a farm the man would best select the Ayrshire, or high grades of that breed. They have been

SIMPLE MATTER TO STORE THE CABBAGE

Cheaply Constructed Bank or Hillside Cellar Is Only Storehouse Necessary.

(By E. A. KIRKPATRICK, Minnesota Experiment Station.)

Cabbage storing is rather simple and easy. The shrinkage is small. A cheaply constructed bank or hillside cellar, or a basement under almost any farm building, is the only storehouse necessary. This should not be too dry and should be a place which could be kept at a temperature of above 40 or 50 degrees in the early part of the season. This is often accomplished by opening the doors to let in the cool night air and closing them to keep out the warmer air during the remainder of the day. Later, of course, the doors must be kept closed continuously.

In storing, most growers place the heads in a cellar with all leaves and roots attached. Many market gardeners have a better plan. They cut off the stalk as though preparing the heads for market, but leave two or three rough leaves to protect the more tender parts. They then pack in ordinary cabbage crates and rack these crates up, leaving a gangway every third or fourth tier for air circulation.

This work is not particularly difficult, and will certainly pay the grower well if it increases the selling price of his production eight or tenfold. For the last few years it has been marketed and harvested at from \$5 to \$7.50 a ton. The purchaser has stored it and sold it during the late winter for \$50 or \$60 a ton.

Watch Your Live Stock.

If we should take an inventory of our live stock we might find that it would pay to get rid of the culis and put the feed into those animals that pay for their keep. It is always possible to cull the herd early and get rid of the poor producers.

developed under similar environment until they have become accustomed to that kind of treatment more than the refined and more delicately organized breeds of dairy cattle.

On the other hand the man who has rich and luxuriant pastures and keeps his herd up to very near their full capacity at all times of the year, and who is producing milk for the general market, faces a different proposition, and will find that the Holstein breed, or grades of that breed, the best adapted for his dairy needs.

It is useless for me to continue to present evidence in favor of keeping better cows. But one thing worthy to note is the fact that the man who has built up a profitable herd is at all times alert to secure better cows to increase his income.

On the other hand the man with the unprofitable herd has but little ambition to inform himself in regard to his business or improve the quality of his cows.

He does not believe in dairy literature, or that other cows might do better on his farm than his own. This class of man is doing more to discourage the dairy business than any other.

One of the most severe losses connected with the dairy business is the loss which comes from discarding unprofitable cows. The man who depends upon buying cows to take the place of those that he finds unprofitable is up against one of the knottiest and most perplexing problems connected with the management of the dairy—that of going out and buying good cows to take the place of the ones sold from his herd.

In the production of milk for the city trade, I have found that the purchase of cows is attended by risk and disappointment even by men who are qualified to make selections.

Cows are sold for some reason and I have found to my sorrow that among these are lack of constitution and vigor; lack of capacity as feeders; bad habits, such as holding up their milk; defective udders; hard milking.

MAIN ADVANTAGES OF "HOGGING" CORN

Practice to Be Profitable Must Be Rightly Managed—Trials at Missouri Station.

(By L. A. WEAVER, Missouri Experiment Station.)

It will pay to hog down corn. This has been shown by the Missouri agricultural experiment station and has been done profitably by a large number of feeders.

The main advantages are: (1) The hogs make rapid and more economical gains; (2) it saves the labor of harvesting; (3) the manure is returned to the land without loss and without labor; (4) the place of feeding is more sanitary than the ordinary feed lot; (5) the grain is harvested without waste.

Eleven trials with hogging down corn at the Missouri agricultural experiment station have shown that there is no better way of finishing hogs than by allowing them to do their own harvesting. To be profitable, however, the practice must be rightly managed. The hogs should be given access at one time to what they will clean up in ten days or two weeks. This insures fresh forage and they will clean it up well as they go. A cheap, efficient, temporary fence is made with woven wire.

Get the hogs on a full feed of new corn before turning them into the field by cutting a few stalks at first and increasing gradually. The corn is in good condition to turn into when the dent has just formed in the kernel.

For best results the hogs doing their own harvesting should receive some feed in addition to the corn. This supplement may be supplied with crops like rape, soy beans, etc., which should have been grown in the cornfield that is to be harvested. If no such crops have been planted a small amount of some feed like tanage should be fed.

WESTERN CANADA CONTINUES TO WIN

The 1915 Yield of Grain Keeps Western Canada to the Front.

The great publicity that has been given to the grain yields of the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the three provinces that comprise that portion of Western Canada east of the British Columbia boundary, has kept Canada to the front with a prominence that is merited.

The grain crop of the three provinces has now been harvested, and sufficient of it has been threshed so that it is no longer a matter of estimate as to the returns. It is safe to say that the entire yield of wheat will be upwards of 275,000,000 bushels, and the average yield will over 25 bushels per acre. In proportion to the aggregate this is perhaps the largest yield ever known on the continent.

Most of this wheat will grade No. 1 northern, and better, and with present prices the condition of the farmer is to be envied. Many individual yields are reported, and verified, and they are almost beyond belief, but they go to show that under the careful system of agriculture that produced these yields Western Canada would have far exceeded a 300,000,000 production of wheat in 1915 had the system been universal.

It was not in one or two districts that big yields have been made known. The reports come from all parts of the 24,000 square miles of territory in which the growing of wheat is carried on.

Mr. Elmir Seller, a farmer south of Strassburg, Sask., has harvested 5,465 bushels No. 1 hard wheat from 160 acres.

Jas. A. Benner, near Daysland, Alberta, says his wheat went over 40 bushels to the acre, with an all round crop of 33 bushels to the acre.

J. N. Wagner, near the same place, also lays claim to over 40 bushels of wheat per acre.

A Norwegian farmer, named S. A. Toftengen, not far from Daysland, had 23 acres of wheat which gave a yield of 47 bushels to the acre.

Well, then, near Gleichen, Alberta, D. H. Engle of Humboldt, Iowa, owns a quarter section of land. This land was rented so that Mr. Engle should receive one-third of the crop, and this gave him \$612.65, his net rental for the crop, and there was only 80 acres in crop.

Scores of reports give yields fully as large as those given above. A large field of spring wheat near Lethbridge averaged 69 bushels, another 59 and a third 56 bushels per acre. On the Jail farm at Lethbridge 25 acres of Marquis wheat yielded 60 bushels to the acre and weighed 67 pounds to the bushel. A test lot of one acre of Marquis wheat when threshed yielded 99 bushels and a 30 acre field averaged 60 1/3 bushels. This farm had 200 acres under crop to Marquis wheat and it is expected the average from the whole will exceed 50 bushels.

In all portions of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, as well, remarkable yields are reported, many large fields showing averages of from 40 to 55 bushels per acre.

When the story of this year's threshing is completed some extraordinary yields will be heard of. One farmer west of Unity, Saskatchewan, threshed 10,000 bushels of No. 1 northern from 200 acres and such instances will not be isolated.

Considerable of the wheat grown in Western Canada is finding its way to the markets of the United States, notwithstanding the duty of ten cents per bushel. The miller in the United States finds Western Canadian wheat necessary for the blending of the high class flour that is demanded by some millers. Already nearly a hundred thousand bushels of the 1915 crop has found its way to the Minneapolis, Duluth, St. Louis and other markets.

It was not in wheat alone that there were extraordinary yields. A farmer living south of Wadena, Sask., harvested 900 bushels of oats from ten acres. S. A. Toftengen of Daysland before referred to had oats which yielded 110 bushels to the acre, while those of J. N. Wagner went 90 bushels to the acre.

As is pointed out by a Toronto paper Canada's great good fortune and splendid service as the Granary of the Empire are revealed in the record harvest from her rich fields of wheat and other grains. "The foundation of its prosperity is solid and enduring. While mines may be exhausted and lumber may disappear through improvident management, agriculture is a perpetual source of wealth, increasing from year to year by the stimulus of individual industry and personal interest. A wheat harvest of 336,250,000 bushels from 13,000,000 acres, an average yield of 26 bushels to the acre. The substantial nature of this growth in production is shown by the fact that the harvest returns are 72 per cent greater than the average for the past five years.

The same satisfactory and highly important success has been attained in other grain crops. The aggregate yield of oats is 481,035,500 bushels from the 11,365,000 acres under crop. Of this yield 305,680,000 bushels are from the three Prairie Provinces. These provinces also contribute 304,200,000 bushels of wheat. The barley harvest is 60,868,000 bushels from 1,569,350 acres, an average yield of 33.7 bushels per acre."

"The impression one gets in going through Alberta, Saskatchewan and

Manitoba," said a traveler from the East. "Is that all the horses and teams and all the threshing machines engaged make no impression on the crops and that it will take six months to thresh the grain out, but two weeks ago the Canadian Pacific railway were having a daily shipment of 1,700 cars of wheat from the three provinces, and a week ago they had got up to 2,100 cars a day. And besides this there is the Canadian Northern railway and the Grand Trunk Pacific, so an enormous quantity must be being shipped out of the provinces. The weather farmers are building large granaries on their farms, while there is a great improvement in the storage facilities provided by the government."

It is therefore no wonder that the greatest interest was shown by those who attended the Soil Products Exposition held at Denver a short time ago, when it was demonstrated that it was not only in quantity that Western Canada still occupied the primary position. It was there that Western Canada again proved its supremacy. In wheat, it was early conceded that Canada would be a winner, and this was easily the case, not only did it win the big prize, but it carried off the sweepstakes. What, however, to those who were representing Canada at this exposition, was of greater value probably, was winning first and second prize for alfalfa. The exhibits were beautiful and pronounced by old alfalfa growers to be the best they had ever seen. First, second and third cuttings of this year's growth were shown.

At this same exposition, there were shown some excellent samples of fodder corn, grown in the Swift Current district.

Topping the range cattle market in Chicago a short time ago is another of the feats accomplished by Western Canada this year.

On Wednesday, October 13, Clay Robinson and company sold at Chicago for E. H. Maunsell, Macleod, Alberta, a consignment of cattle, 17 head of which, averaging 1,420 pounds, brought \$8.90 per hundredweight, topping the range cattle market for the week to date. The same firm also sold for Mr. Maunsell 206 head, averaging 1,240 pounds, at \$8.55, without a throwout. These were all grass cattle. They were purchased by Armour and company. Clay Robinson and company describe the cattle as of very nice quality, in excellent condition, and a great credit to Mr. Maunsell. It speaks well for our Canadian cattle raisers that they can produce stock good enough to top the Chicago market against strong competition, there being over 4,000 range cattle on sale that day.

It is one thing to produce crops such as are referred to, and another to get them to market. The facilities of Western Canada are excellent. The railway companies, of which there are three, the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific, have the mark of efficiency stamped upon all their work. Besides the main trunk lines of these systems, which extend from ocean to ocean, there are branch lines and laterals, feeders which enter into remote parts of the farming districts, and give to the farmer immediate access to the world's grain markets. The elevator capacity of the country is something enormous, and if the figures can be digested, the full extent of the grain producing powers of Western Canada may be realized. The total elevator capacity is about 170,000,000 bushels, or nearly one-half of the entire wheat production of the Dominion in 1915. Of this large storage facilities the country elevators number 2,800, with a capacity of 95,000,000 bushels.—Advertisement.

Something Like Thief. They were a very saving old couple and as a result they had a beautifully furnished house.

One day the old lady missed her husband.

"Joseph, where are you?" she called out.

"I'm resting in the parlor," came the reply.

"What on the sofa?" cried the old lady, horrified.

"No, on the floor."

"On that grand carpet!" came in tones of anguish.

"No; I've rolled it up!"

Got Into Trouble. A much banged-up son of Ham shuffled disconsolately into a Louisiana levee camp, after a short leave to go to New Orleans for the returns of the Willard-Johnson fight.

"What's the matter, Zack?" asked the boss. "Did yuh git in a rough house?"

"It wuz jes lak dis," explained Zack finally. "I wuz watchin' dem fellahs givin' out dem dere newsies, an' en de fus pahb ob de fight I reckons I jes' soht o' ovehsphoke mase't."

Making Hubby Happy. "George, dear, you remember just a few weeks before we were married you said that anything that you could do to make me happy, would make you very, very happy?"

"Yes, darling. What is it?"

"George, I really must have another new gown. I hope you won't deny yourself that happiness."

Courageous Policeman. Inspector—How was it possible for the prisoner to get away from you?

Policeman (embarrassed)—Well, you see, on the way we were chased by a cow, and he stood still.—Fliegende Blaetter.

His Reward. "Do you go to Sunday school every Sunday, my little man?"

"Sure, Pa won't let me go to the movies if I don't."

BURGLAR WASN'T TAKING CHANCES

Captured by a Spinster He Begs the Neighbors to Help Him.

GLAD TO GO TO JAIL

One Barrel of Woman's Shotgun Goes Off, and the Thief in Panic Cries Lustily for Help.

New Monmouth, N. J.—The report of a shotgun, discharged shortly after one o'clock in the morning, aroused the whole neighborhood in the vicinity of the house occupied by Miss Nettie Walling and two maiden sisters, whose ages range from fifty to seventy years. The sound had come from the Walling home, and to it rushed men from all the nearby houses and most of the wives and families as well.

Upstairs in the Walling home the sisters were screaming, shrilly and in chorus:

"We've got a burglar. Help. We've got a burglar."

And, audibly, only when the women paused briefly for breath, came the cries of a man in great fear, calling:

"Yes, come and get me. Yes, come and get me. They've got a gun. Come and get me."

"Come down and let us in," shouted the men outside.

Neighbors Break In.

"We can't. We've got a burglar. Help! Help!" came from the house in the voices of the sisters, punctuated at intervals with deeper tones, calling:

"Hurry. Come and get me. Hurry. They've got a gun."

Outside the men called again and again inside the women shrieked and the burglar called for help. At last they broke down the door and a dozen men rushed inside. There, crouched beneath the wreck of a window in the hall, was the burglar. Opposite him stood Miss Nettie, the muzzle of a shotgun, which she held, wavering and wobbling, but pointing in the general direction of the frightened man.

"Thank heaven!" murmured the burglar, as someone grabbed the gun

and others grabbed him. Then, reproachfully:

"She shot at me with one barrel and it's a mercy she didn't kill me. The charge went through that window right over my head. And I wasn't doin' anything only standing still like she told me."

Didn't Aim to Shoot Man. Miss Nettie acknowledged the charge. She said she and her sisters had been aroused from sleep by the noise the burglar made entering a window, and she had rushed for a shotgun which the sisters have always kept in the house. She was returning to her room with the weapon when she surprised the burglar in the hall, and ordered him to throw up his hands. He did so at once, and Miss Nettie kept the gun pointed at him while she and her sisters screamed for help, the others too frightened to leave their bedroom.

"I didn't aim to shoot the man," declared Miss Nettie. "This pesky thing just sort of went off by itself, and anyway it didn't hurt him."

The burglar looked unbelieving, however, even when Constable Elmer Minger led him off to Red Bank. Later he was committed to the county jail in Freehold by Justice Edward Wise to await the action of the grand jury. He said he was Clarence Meliss, twenty-four years old, and had no home. He seemed relieved to reach the jail safely.

Drunken Sparrow Whipped Ostrich. Seattle, Wash.—An English sparrow, made drunk on a whisky tonic prepared for an American eagle in Woodland park, fought a winning battle with a California-bred ostrich, vanquishing the huge bird in quick order. The sparrow, after drinking at the par in which the tonic had been placed, flew at the ostrich's eyes in a fierce attack. The ostrich didn't have a lightning chance and finally hid his shamed head under the wing of his companion for protection.

WOMEN ENVOIOUS OF THRESHER'S COOKIES

Wisconsin Man Wins Prizes for Dainties That Set Mouths Watering at Festival.

Madison, Wis.—"Cooking for the threshers" has been the stock expression for all that is wearisome in farming households for many years. It meant extra help in the kitchen—hustle and worry and stew, bake and broil and fret from 5 a. m. until after eight o'clock at night.

But in Dane county the farmers' wives have no need to worry. That county can boast of one thresherman who is such an exceedingly skillful and resourceful cook that he can beat the best of woman competitors.

C. A. Bailey of De Forest is the man. At the Windsor fall festival he carried off one first prize on devil's food cake, another first prize on pecan cookies, first prize on baking-pow-



Told the Gaping Group His Best Recipes.

der biscuits, second prize on lemon pie and sweepstakes on canned peaches.

"It's a shame I couldn't have spared more time from my work with the gang or I would have entered something in every class in the outfit," smilingly declared Bailey to a group of people who were admiring his dainties.

He then leaned back complacently against the show case and, putting his thumbs in the armpoles of his vest, told the gaping group his best recipes. His defeated rivals icily turned their backs and began examining the crazy quilts and tatting.

Bailey bids fair to rival the famous Baker Bunn of Baraboo.

THIRTEEN EXPLAINS DEFEAT

Persistence of Unlucky Number Was Also Aided by Killing Black Cat.

California, Pa.—T. J. Underwood, comptroller of Washington county, ascribes to "thirteens" his defeat as candidate for sheriff at the primaries.

In the first place, his name, Tom L. Underwood, contains thirteen letters. The license number of his yellow campaign car was 113. On Friday, August 13, while riding in his car with another candidate now numbered among the also-rans, he ran over and killed a black cat. The number of signers on Mr. Underwood's petition was 113.

\$3,000 IN GEMS IN SLIPPER

Forgetful Woman Sends Secret "Vault" to Cobbler—Follows Old Adage.

Chicago.—Adam Schultz, a cobbler, believes thoroughly in the old adage, "Honesty is the best policy."

Mrs. Harold Felinger has a habit of concealing her jewels, valued at about \$3,000, in the toe of her slipper. She put them in a new slipper the other night and then forgot the fact when she sent the slipper to the cobbler to be stretched. The cobbler found the jewels. They were restored to the owner and he was rewarded with \$5.

RATTLER'S FANGS MISS HIM

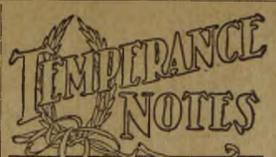
Snake Strikes Negro's Overalls and Is Unable to Disengage Itself From Slack.

Jefferson City.—A negro farm hand cutting corn felt several sharp tugs at his overalls and thought he had become caught in briars. Glancing over his shoulder he saw a rattlesnake five feet long. Reaching round with his corn knife, he managed to sever the snake just back of the head.

The snake had buried its curved fangs, nearly an inch in length, in the slack of the negro's overalls and could not disengage them.

Youngest Hunter Is Eleven.

St. Paul.—The youngest nimrod to apply for a hunting license this year has been granted his "papers." He is A. S. Bull, eleven years old, and lives at No. 2148 Carter avenue. Norman Slade, No. 435 Summit avenue, son of George T. Slade, vice-president of the Northern Pacific, takes second honors in the list of juvenile hunters. His age is thirteen.



(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

LABOR FAVORS PROHIBITION.

Occasionally it is reported that some representative of the labor movement has made a statement reflecting upon the value of prohibition. That such statement does not voice the sentiments of the rank and file of the labor organizations is certain. Whole bodies of labor unionists have gone on record in favor of prohibition, and men in high official positions in the American Federation of Labor have been most emphatic and outspoken against the liquor business. The National Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, representing a membership of 70,000, passed a resolution in favor of prohibition, and the labor unions of Pasadena, Cal., sent out to the unions of the nation a plea to work and vote for the elimination of the saloon, urging the benefits they had experienced from being in dry territory. At the convention of the American Federation of Labor held in Toronto in the fall of 1914, despite the activity of a strong liquor lobby, the argument that the saloon is the "workingman's club" was emphatically repudiated.

In various ways and on many occasions the evil influence of the saloon has been recognized and pointed out by the labor unions of the United States. While the liquor interests have sought to convey the impression that there was some common interest between trade unionism and the manufacture and sale of intoxicants, this suggestion is repelled on every occasion when the matter is presented to the labor men in its true light and when the malign purpose of the liquor interests is exposed to view.—John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America, and formerly Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor.

Who can deny that the liquor traffic is driving men and women to work in factories, workshops and wash-tubs who ought not to be there, and boys and girls into industrial life who should be in school or on the playground? The liquor traffic tends to decrease wages, never to increase them. The use of alcohol makes men less skillful and drives men to lower scales of employment and reward. Every cent spent in the liquor business is wasted. There is no redeeming feature in the saloon. Go anywhere where its influence is felt, and you see the demoralization it brings. The saloon is the enemy of the people. I am against it and will do all I possibly can to put it out of business.—John B. Lennon, Treasurer American Federation of Labor.

Almost every labor union scandal can be traced to the saloons. The downfall of labor union officers who get drunk, neglect their duties, embezzle the funds of the union or sell out the union, can be traced in almost every case to the saloon. It means disgrace to the union to have the shortcomings of its officers aired in the courts of the land and the less of it the better for the labor union. Every labor union should fight the saloon with all its power.—John F. Cunneen of the International Association of Machinists.

If you want to know where the miners of America stand upon the temperance question, I'll tell you. In our constitution we have a clause which forbids any member to sell intoxicants, even at a picnic. That's what we think of the liquor traffic. Some people say the saloon is a necessary evil. I don't believe in that kind of doctrine. Because the liquor traffic tends to enslave the people, to make them satisfied with improper conditions, and keeps them ignorant, the leaders of the trades unions are called on to fight the saloon.—Thomas L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

OSTEOPATHS REFUSE COCKTAILS.

When the delegates to the national osteopathic convention entered the blue room of the Multnomah hotel at Portland, Ore., prepared to enjoy a banquet, they stepped back in angry surprise. At each plate, was placed a cocktail, cooled with chipped ice and topped off with a maraschino cherry. The liquid ingredients contained a strong amount of alcohol. The osteopathic physicians refused to seat themselves at the banquet tables until every cocktail was removed. By which act, remarks the Union Signal, they showed themselves to be up-to-date scientists!

BEER AND WHISKY.

Because the symptoms of chronic alcoholism appear more slowly, and are less readily observable in the heavy beer drinker than in the whisky drinker, the former is by far more frequently met than the latter. But thousands and tens of thousands of men who take their daily pint are rendered stupid, silly and dissolute by beer.—Dr. Hugo Hoppe, Nerve Specialist of Koenigsberg, Germany.

PROPERTY VALUES CLIMBING.

Kansas property values went up over \$79,000,000 in the last year. The state tax commission has completed the equalization of the assessment values of all the property in the state and fixed the state tax levy. All of the property was assessed at \$2,884,337,535. The total valuation a year ago was \$2,804,810,092.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

High Score. "I was out bowling last night. Had a great time." "What was your score?" "Fifteen beers and six highballs."

REAL SKIN COMFORT

Follows Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

By bathing and anointing these fragrant supercreamy emollients impart to tender, sensitive or irritated, itching skins a feeling of intense skin comfort difficult for one to realize who has never used them for like purposes. Cultivate an acquaintance with them. Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

But few men work overtime in an effort to make their wives happy.

Warner's

Safe Nerve

helps allay pain and irritation and produces restful sleep. It is particularly valuable wherever it is desired to diminish the excessive irritability of the nervous system and is highly serviceable in attacks of headaches, sleeplessness, neuralgia and listlessness. Warner's Safe Nerve is especially adapted to the use of people of nervous temperament and leaves no unpleasant after effects.

Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by all druggists. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WHY "ANURIC" IS AN INSURANCE AGAINST SUDDEN DEATH!

Suffers from Backache, Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble

Before an Insurance Company will take a risk on your life the examining physician will test the urine and report whether you are a good risk. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog, you suffer from backache, sick-headache, dizzy spells, or the twinges and pains of lumbago, rheumatism and gout. The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment; channels often get sore and sleep is disturbed two or three times a night. This is the time you should consult some physician of wide experience—such as Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Send him 10 cents for sample package of his new discovery—"Anuric." Write him your symptoms and send a sample of urine for test.

Bright Lad. "That new office boy of yours looks very intelligent." "You bet he is. He's been here only a week, and he's already discovered a way to beat the time clock."

TURN TO EASTERN COLORADO

Expert Agriculturists Find Almost Unaccounted Acres of Most Fertile Land Awaiting Them.

Several million acres of undeveloped land, ready for the plow, await the farmer in Eastern Colorado. Climate finest on earth; good water; enough rainfall to produce feed crops that will support live stock for beef and pork production and dairying. Unlimited demand at high prices for everything that can be grown. Land prices \$8 to \$15 per acre.

Rock Island Lines have no lands for sale, but we have issued reliable, up-to-date information relative to farming opportunities in territory we serve and can give prospective settlers in partial, trustworthy data as to agricultural possibilities in Rock Island States Southwest. Homeseekers' tickets on sale first and third Tuesdays of each month. Write me for full particulars at once. L. M. Allen, Passenger Traffic Manager, Rock Island Lines, 719 La Salle Station, Chicago.—Adv.

Even the manicure lady plays favorites; she doesn't treat all hands alike.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

What has become of the old-fashioned people who used to go to bed with the chickens?

Don't Tell Your Age

Not Gray Hairs but tired Eyes Make up look older than we are. Old age and Dull Eyes—tell-tale.

Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago. Send Book of the Eye upon request.

KINGSTON NEWS

—MISS EDITH MOORE, CORRESPONDENT—
—F. P. SMITH, BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE—

Earl Colvin left Sunday evening for Graylin, Colorado.

Lena Bacon of Elgin was visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Orr visited with relatives in Rockford Sunday.

Misses Mary and Francis Sullivan were Rockford callers Saturday.

Mrs. John Helsdon is spending a few days with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. R. Eiert of Rock City has been visiting her grandson, Ed. Schmeltzer, this week.

Miss Marjorie Crole of DeKalb was visiting at the R. E. White home east of Kingston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Knappenberger spent Sunday in DeKalb with their daughter, Mrs. M. erle Worden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merritt of Sycamore and Miss Ruth Bennehoff of DeKalb were guests at the Schmeltzer home Saturday.

Miss Valda Baars is visiting in Fairdale.

Robert Helsdon was a Chicago caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Emily McCollom was a Rockford caller Tuesday.

Wells Straub of Belvidere visited at the H. G. Burgess home Sunday.

Another dance will be held in H. A. Lanan's Hall Saturday evening, Nov. 20, 1915.

Mrs. E. T. Bradford went to Chicago Tuesday where she will visit relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Uplinger and daughter, Eleanor, autoed to DeKalb one day last week.

Misses Violet and Grace Helsdon of Byron were visiting relatives and friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Judge DeWolf, wife and daughter and Miss Maude Moore of Belvidere were calling on relatives and friends here last Thursday.

About thirty friends of Miss Eula Gray gathered at her home east of Kingston last Friday evening and held a surprise party on her. A very pleasant evening was spent, it being a complete surprise to her.

At the Kingston Baptist church Nov. 21, 1915 10: a. m., Sunday school; 11: a. m., morning worship; special Thanksgiving sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening service—"How to show our gratitude this coming year." Watch for announcement and time for "Ye old Singing School." J. W. Green, Pastor

G. W. Moore received several potatoes this week from R. C. Benson, who lives near Sterling, Colorado. The potatoes were raised by Mr. Benson on his farm and weighed in the average of one pound a piece. He is well known in this vicinity, having been a former resident in Kingston.

New Lebanon

Chas. Coon is shredding corn this week.

Ray Steafolt spent Sunday at Chas. Coon's.

Len Farmer called at Chas. Coon's Sunday.

Harry Nelson was home from Schaumburg over Sunday.

Mrs. Will Gray entertained the H. O. A. club last Thursday.

Mrs. Lem Gray was an Elgin passenger Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coon attended Joe Dumolin's farm sale Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bottcher and daughter, Wilma, visited relatives at Bartlett Sunday.

Mr. Rickner of Paw Paw was here last Saturday looking after his farming interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Kinder and Mrs. F. Ford autoed to Hampshire Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Peterson of Genoa spent a couple of days with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Coon.

Arthur Hartman and family, Lem Gray and family spent Sunday at Bartlett visiting relatives.

Phil Peterson and family and Lloyd Eddy of Round Lake were Sunday visitors at Andrew Eddy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman, Mrs. Will Bottcher and Mrs. E. P. Cook of Hampshire motored to Rockford last Friday and spent the day.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



GRINNELL LAUNDRY QUEEN WASHER AND WRINGER

You can wring from the washer to the rinse tub—then to the blueing—then into the basket—without any lifting or stooping—just swing the wringer.

Other Laundry Queen Features

Waterproof motor; solid wood dolly; washer and wringer may be used together or independently; safety wringer service; light, strong steel bench; wonderful planetary gear drive.

And by the simple pulling of a lever the top with dolly swings over the proper tub and does your rinsing.

The LAUNDRY QUEEN has but few moving parts and they are all on top and completely guarded. It stops operating the minute you lift the lid and costs but a cent an hour for electric power.

THE INTRODUCTION

(Continued from page 1)

personalities of politics. In such a convention a calmer judgment could be rendered and earlier results could be secured than in any other way.

"Home Rule," so-called, for the various municipalities of the state, is another policy that has been widely discussed. I believe in that sort of home rule, where-by matters particularly affecting a given community are left to the judgment of the voters of that community for determination. But I keep in mind the fact that each community is but a part of the state, and I believe that all questions affecting our people as a whole, should be resolved by the whole state.

I am in entire sympathy with Chicago's effort to consolidate her many tax-levying and taxing bodies. Such an effort is in harmony with administrative efficiency.

Conserve the land

If I am elected Governor I will try to deal justly with all the diversified interests of the state. There is one interest, however, which I believe should engage the especial attention of us all—our agricultural industry. That is an industry upon which not only our generation is dependent. The products of the land, and the products of the land, are the heritage and the dependence of all the generations to come after us.

Hence, I believe, the conservation of the land, its restoration to and maintenance at the greatest possible fertility and productivity, should be the urgent care of the state. What the state can do, by advice, counsel or investigation, to induce the occupants of

the land to make grow two blades of grass, two heads of wheat or two ears of corn, where one is grown now, should be done.

Prosperity depends on labor

Illinois is a great state, not only in agriculture, but also in mining and manufacturing. Upon the steady employment of labor at good wages and under healthful and satisfactory working conditions, and upon the profitable investment of capital, depend, largely the contentment and prosperity of all our people. Good business demands that fair and just consideration be given to the rights of labor and to those of capital. As Governor it will be my earnest endeavor to give such consideration to each, both in the administration of existing laws and in any new laws that may be proposed.

Naturally I have not tried in this statement to give my views upon all the questions with which the next governor of Illinois will have to deal. My intention has been to set forth my attitude toward the duties of the governorship. There will be further discussion as the campaign progresses. And I will be glad to define my position upon any question of importance to the voters.

Candidate as business man

The Republican candidate for Governor will be nominated in a direct primary. That primary should not be considered a contest between party factions nor a battle-royal of bosses and leaders. It should be considered as the occasion when the voters of our party—soberly, in calm blood and upon information—may select the man they believe to be best fitted by character and achievement for the job of business manager of the state for the next four years.

It is upon the theory that the nomination will be made in that spirit that I offer myself as a candidate for the nomination for Governor to the voters of my party. As a business man, I submit my candidacy to their business judgment.

I want the voters to find out all they can about me, to inform themselves of my character and of my ability to carry through the plan I have outlined for a common-sense, business-like administration of the state's affairs.

FRANK L. SMITH

Advertisement.

W. H. BELL AUCTIONEER

NINETEEN YEARS EXPERIENCE

I guarantee satisfaction. My past work speaks for itself. The fall season is now approaching. For dates and terms call or address

WM. H. BELL
Kingston, - Illinois.
County Phone No. 13.

Labor Saving Methods FOR THE HOUSEWIFE WHY NOT?

On the farm the man takes advantage of the new labor saving machinery, why not take the housewife into consideration too. This machine will save her hours of labor and backache and make life sweeter for all concerned. If you can not connect with electric power we will sell you a small

GASOLINE ENGINE

that will do the work just as well and the price will not be much compared with the joy it will bring.

J. R. KIERNAN & SON

Happiness in Moderation. "Look about you for the man who is happiest in his success. You will find him of moderate habit." Daily Thought. He who receives a good turn should never forget it; he who does one should never remember it.—Charron.

For Thanksgiving have new Table cutlery



CARVE THAT THANKSGIVING FOWL WITH ONE OF OUR CARVING SETS. THEN YOU CAN "DO THE JOB" EASILY. ONE OF OUR WELL-TEMPERED CARVING KNIVES WILL SAVE YOUR TEMPER.

DECORATE THE TABLE WITH NEW TABLE CUTLERY AND SPOONS. THEY WILL MAKE YOUR TABLE LOOK BETTER. YOU WON'T BE ASHAMED WHEN "COMPANY" COMES.

WE WON'T "STICK" YOU ON PRICES. OUR GOODS ARE MARKED AT PLAIN, STRAIGHT, HONEST FIGURES.

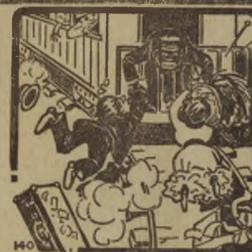
PERKINS & ROSENFELD

Warnings!

Hints!

Reminders!

On a Burning Subject



IT'S BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

But the earlier the better when it comes to putting in your wintery supply of coal.

YOU SAVE MONEY AND INCONVENIENCE

EARLY ACTION

ZELLER & SON
TELEPHONE 57

The Comfortable Home

is one essential to happiness in life. Make your dwelling place as inviting as your means will permit.

Our Furniture

will meet your desires, whatever they are. It would be hard to surpass in quality the design, coloring, finish and workmanship which give distinction to the easy chairs, davenports, reading tables and other living room furniture we display. Come and inspect the stock. Fair prices and courtesy assured.

Our Word Is a Guaranty of Honest Values

W. W. Cooper



5 cents a day

when saved amounts to quite a small fortune in a few years. Just figure it out and think. Start a bank account today and add a little every week. Every little helps. Remember the five cents. The wealthiest men got rich that way. Start NOW.

FARMER'S STATE BANK
Genoa, Ill.

SILOS TO SAVE THE CORN

The backward season and late planting will undoubtedly result in an unusual amount of soft and immature corn this fall. The silo offers the best and only sure way of utilizing and saving this feed to the best advantage. Don't wait until it is too late but see us about one right now. We have them in stock.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.