

The City of Genoa has 1300 population, two factories, two banks, five churches, bustling merchants (note the local advertising), a reputation for civic pride; in heart of richest farming district in the state.

# The Republican-Journal

The Republican-Journal has a guaranteed circulation each week of 1440 copies, circulating where it will do the advertiser the most good, and entering practically every home in towns of Genoa and Kingston

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT GENOA, ILLINOIS, UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879

PUBLISHED BY C. D. SCHOONMAKER

GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1916

NEW SERIES } VOLUME XI, NO. 35

## SCHOOL DAYS END

### Class of Eight Finish the High School Course of Four Years

### CLASS PLAY WAS A BIG SUCCESS

#### Commencement Program Replete with High Grade Music—Dr. Butler Makes Good Impression

Eight young people graduated from the Genoa High School last week and for them the days in public school life are over. These eight have done good work during the four years, the average standing of the class being equal to any that have preceded it.

The following received diplomas:  
Hazel R. Goding.  
Marie M. Ritter.  
Lila Blanche Kitchen.  
Helen K. Barcus.  
Gladys Dorothy Kellogg  
Kenneth C. Furr.  
Albion J. Duval.  
Charles C. Schoonmaker.

The commencement week program opened at the M. E. church on Sunday evening when Rev. R. E. Pierce preached the baccalaureate sermon. There was a good attendance and the church was prettily decorated for the occasion. With Mrs. C. A. Patterson presiding at the pipe organ, the class of 1916 marched into the church, taking seats near the front. Following the graduating class were the juniors, sophomores and freshmen, marching in order to appointed places in the pews. The faculty and board of education also attended in a body.

Rev. Pierce preached an excellent sermon, his words of admonition leaving an impression that will be of value to those who listened carefully.

#### The Class Play

There have been class plays in other years, but not one ever made more of a hit than that put on by the class of 1916 on Tuesday evening. The play itself, entitled "Esmeralda," was a wise choice. It was not only an interesting drama, but the several roles were portrayed by the class members in a manner that pleased the large audience. To go into detail and describe the ability of each performer would be doing no more than express the opinion of everyone in the audience. "They all took their parts well." There was not a dull moment during the entire performance, the bright, wide-awake and enthusiastic class members putting their best efforts into every line and action. The faculty and patrons of the school may feel well satisfied with the 1916 class.

Dr. Patterson's orchestra furnished music of a superior grade during the evening, in fact it was an orchestra which would not be out of place in any theatre in the country, every member being soloists of ability. The instrumentation was as follows: Piano Mrs. C. A. Patterson; violins, Friedrick Toenniges, Mr. Kischner; cornet, C. F. Toenniges; clarinet, Dr. C. A. Patterson; traps, Clarence Tischler.

#### Commencement Program

The commencement program on Friday evening was well balanced, the music being excellent and the speech just long enough to please, without tiring.

The vocal solos by Miss Rogers and Mr. Bevan were received with hearty applause as was the beautiful vocal duet by Messames Engle and Eklor. Dillon Patterson rendered two piano selections which captivated the audience. Although Dillon graduated from the high school only two years ago he is already one of the best musicians in these parts and a young man of whom Genoa should feel proud.

As an accompanist, Mrs. C. A. Patterson again displayed her rare talent.

The address by Dr. Butler of Chicago University was timely. He spoke on the needs of the high school and his words could do no less than cause people to think. His one idea is to raise the standard of all high schools, giving the students a wider education fitting them more fully for the social life as well as for a business career. Dr. Butler has been in the high school work for twenty-five years with the Chicago University and he knows whereof he speaks. He realizes the needs of such schools and draws the inevitable conclusion that the school required is only obtainable thru consolidation of the smaller units into one community school, thereby giving greater social as well as material advantages.

In a few words Supt. Taylor admonished the class and presented the diplomas. Prof. Taylor has reason to feel proud of his work in the Genoa school and if this class of eight does not make good in the world, the fault will not be his. These young people strike out with advantages equal to

## INDUSTRIAL NOTES

### Affairs of Business World of Interest to all Readers

New Zealand supplies cheese for the British army.

It is now proposed to make binder twine from milkweed.

English gypsies now are using motor cars for caravans.

Silk manufacturing mills in this country now employ more than 100,000 operatives.

There is a fair and increasing demand in Mukden for American shoes and leather.

Ninety per cent of Italian boot and shoe factories are equipped with American machinery.

Forty per cent of the estimated available water power of the United States is located in the Pacific coast states.

The extension of a branch of the Siberian railway for 500 miles has opened one of the world's greatest coal fields.

A bill for free text books in all public schools in Illinois will be drawn up for presentation to the next legislature, according to action at a meeting of the executive board of the Illinois Federation of Labor.

It is estimated that 140,000,000 people now speak the English language, 51,000,000 the French and 75,000,000 German, 33,000,000 Italian, 42,000,000 Spanish, 13,000,000 Portuguese, and 75,000,000 Russian.

A gas mask designed for use in trench warfare, invented and patented by two instructors in chemistry in the college of the City of New York, has successfully passed tests of the medical division of the army.

The Victor Talking Machine Company, of Camden, N. J., recently closed a purchase of mahogany lumber totaling about 5,000,000 feet. The price paid is said to be approximately \$900,000.

Imitation Panama hats are to be assessed 30 per cent ad valorem under a ruling by the United States Treasury. The summer lids are made of strips of tissue paper rolled and coated to imitate grass or straw.

Three dollars a day is the lowest wage that should be paid for any kind of labor in the United States, according to the House committee on labor. At the present time more than 120,000 government employees receive less than \$3 a day. To give them a wage of at least that amount the committee (?) reported to the house the Nolan bill providing for a minimum wage of \$3 a day for all government departments. The bill was introduced in the House by Mr. Nolan at the suggestion of the American Federation of Labor, of which he is a former official.

## MARENGO MYSTERY

### Billiard Hall Men Attacked and Slashed by Unknown Thugs

James Harmon, proprietor of a pool hall and lunch room in Marengo and Arthur Kunde, his assistant, were attacked and badly beaten up about 2 o'clock Saturday morning when they entered the place to retire for the night.

Harmon received several deep gashes on his arms and head from a knife and Kunde has a couple on his arms and hands.

The two men sleep in the rear of the pool hall and after closing time had gone out for the evening. They returned and stepped inside but before a light could be lighted several men they could not tell how many, jumped on them and attacked them with knives. They defended themselves until finally overpowered. The show cases were smashed up and the inside of the place almost wrecked.

Neither could give any reason for the attack and stated that there was only a small amount of money in the safe. Nothing was stolen from the stock.

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any that may be given by a school of the standing of the Genoa High, and if they will ever keep their motto before them, failure is not possible. The motto: "Sincerity, Simplicity, Success."

#### The Alumni Meets

The last event of the week was the alumni meeting at the home of N. H. Stanley, north of Genoa, on Saturday evening. There was a large attendance and everyone enjoyed the outing of the afternoon and evening. The Ladies' Aid Society of Ney furnished the supper, and that is enough said. The inner man was well cared for.

## Mrs. Paulsen and the Youths' Chautauqua.



HELEN B. PAULSEN.

THIS is Helen B. Paulsen, director of more than 300 Youths' Chautauquas. And one of these Chautauquas, planned for boys and girls, will be held in connection with the old folks' Chautauqua here in a few days.

It is to be a morning affair, and if you are not more than seventeen years old you should make it a special plan to get into this Chautauqua that is made for boys and girls. You will learn something of what physical efficiency is and what it is worth to a live chap to be physically strong. Perhaps you or your parents think it is a disgrace for you to get behind in your arithmetic. Helen Paulsen says it is as much a disgrace to get behind in your physical training. And why not?

The night before the Chautauqua opens is to be a big play festival and perhaps a boys and girls' parade. Watch for announcements of these plans.

When the Chautauqua opens there will be great plans each forenoon of the six Chautauqua days. A round-table for fathers and mothers is one feature. There will be games and more games. The supervisor in charge will teach you many new games. Also there will be a community picnic for boys and girls toward the end of the Chautauqua week. Ask your Chautauqua secretary for the name of the local supervisor. She will tell you all about the big plans for boys and girls Chautauqua week.

## AGED SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS

### Mrs. Ola Seberg Passes Away After Short Illness Following Fracture

Mrs. Ola Anderson Seberg was born in Sweden November 15, 1848, and died May 31, 1916, aged 67 years, six months and three days. The deceased fell and fractured her hip several days prior to death and the shock was too severe for her to overcome, heart failure being the immediate cause of death.

Funeral services were held at the M. E. church Saturday afternoon, Rev. R. E. Pierce officiating. Interment took place in Genoa cemetery. She was married to Ola Seberg in 1881 in Sweden. One son and two daughters were born to them, Eleanor passing away in infancy. The surviving children are Albert and Edith, both residing in Genoa. The husband, who also survives, came to America in 1838 and prepared a home for his wife, son and daughter who came over five years later. They located in this county and have been residents of Genoa for many years. Mrs. Seberg was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church in Sweden and lived a consistent, patient, faithful Christian life in her home and among friends.

#### Card of Thanks

The members of the Seberg family are truly grateful for the kindness shown by friends and desire to express their sincere thanks for the floral offerings.

#### Costs More to be Ill

It costs more to be ill during these days of war prices.

Codliver oil, bane of childhood's days, is so scarce that a few weeks ago not an ounce could be obtained in New York City. Its cost has advanced sixfold.

Glycerine has trebled in price. Bromines, for nerve tonics, that formerly were 66 cents a pound, now cost \$5 a pound.

Carbolic acid costs double what it did before the war.

Epsom salts no longer can be obtained from Greece.

Salvarsan has been an extinct drug in this country, although the Emperor of Germany by special dispensation lately released for import \$500,000 worth.

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## RETURNS ONE INDICTMENT

### June Term of Circuit Court Opens On Monday by Judge Carnes

True Republican: The June term of the DeKalb County Circuit Court opened on Monday morning, Judge Carnes presiding.

The grand jury was assembled and sworn and retired to consider the matters brought before them by State's Attorney Smith. They reported before the end of the day one indictment. William Chilver was indicted, charged with making an assault with a "billy or black-jack," with intent to do bodily injury on May 15 last on Charles Skallish; and if it is true, as stated in the indictment, in the phraseology of ancient legal lore, that he showed "an abandoned and malignant heart," he will get what's coming to him. Bond was fixed at \$500.

The grand jury made the usual report on the condition of the county jail, finding everything as it should be.

It was "naturalization day," and petitions for naturalization were granted to Carl Lackner, Emil Karl Furch, of Genoa, Herbert Baker and Amandus Carlson.

Orders were entered by Judge Carnes as follows:

Fred L. Stevens vs. C. J. F. Carlson, assumpsit. Dismissed, motion plaintiff. Costs paid.

Ira W. Douglass vs. Alice, Graham assumpsit. Motion to amend praecipe granted.

People ex rel Albert Johnson vs. John McCabe, quo warranto. Defendant given ten days to answer.

Miranda Schinick vs. William H. Schinick et al., petition for assignment of dower. Defendant given ten days to answer.

David A. Hughes et al vs. Raymond H. Feazel et al, partition and dower. John B. Castle appointed guardian ad litem for minor defendant Raymond H. Feazel.

John C. Whitney et al vs. Augusta Everett et al, foreclosure. Time for defendants to answer extended two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harvey and Miss Margaret Hutchison motored to Aurora Sunday to see Mrs. Stewart's nephew, Frank Stewart, who is recovering from a serious accident that befell him some time ago.

## MARRIED IN GENOA

### Daughter of Dr. L. G. Hemenway Becomes Bride Saturday

Miss Grace L. Hemenway and Mr. William P. Eddy, both well known Sycamore young people, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's father in Genoa, at 4 o'clock on last Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. L. Lewis, pastor of the Congregational church, of this city, before the relatives and a number of near friends.

Soon after the ceremony and congratulations had been extended, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy departed and boarded a train at Kingston for "somewhere in America." They will return in a few days and make their home on West State street in Sycamore where Mr. Eddy has provided and furnished a house.

The bride has passed most of her years in Sycamore. She is the daughter of Dr. L. G. Hemenway, for a number of years a practicing physician. She was for some time assistant to the Drs. Nesbit in this city. The groom is a member of an old-time Sycamore family and is employed as a painter.—True Republican.

## GO TO HAMPSHIRE

### Genoa Odd Fellows are Entertained by Lodge of that Village

Thirty-two Genoa Odd Fellows went over to Hampshire Monday evening and witnessed the work of the first degree exemplified by the excellent Althea team of Elgin. A class of seven were instructed in the mysteries of the degree, two of them, Mr. Hughes and L. M. Doty, being from Genoa.

After the work of the evening the Odd Fellows repaired to the M. E. church dining room where a fine supper was served by the ladies of the Rebekah lodge. This is the first time, in many years at least, that the Genoa lodge has visited Hampshire in a body and none of the fellows regret the visit in the least. Another invitation will be accepted with pleasure.

Edwin Albertson and Clarence Tischler were in Chicago Sunday where they attended the evening performance of "Chin Chin" now playing at the Illinois theater.

## These Folks Are Attending a Chautauqua.

THESE boys and girls are attending a Chautauqua. That's what they are doing right here in this picture. It is the Youths' Chautauqua, designed and cut especially for alert boys and girls that like a good time.

Plan to get in the Youths' Chautauqua. You'll have a great time. Games every weekday. A picnic and a ticket hunt and a parade and a world of interesting things have all been planned for you.

Chautauqua is coming to have a new meaning with all these wonderful things made especially for boys and girls. If you have work to do get it out of the way and be prepared for a rollicking good time Chautauqua week. Find out through your Chautauqua secretary who the supervisor is, and go around this morning and have a talk with her. She may have something for you to do that you will enjoy doing in getting the plans into shape.



## EDSALL TO QUIT

### Venerable Public School Janitor Will Give up Work on the First

Hiram P. Edsall, who has been janitor of the Genoa public school buildings during the past twenty years, will give up the position on the first of July. Harlan (Mike) Shattuck will fill the vacancy and most everyone seems to think that the board of education has made no mistake in the choice of Mr. Edsall's successor. Mike is a conscientious worker, amiable and will have no difficulty in acquiring the good will of faculty and pupils.

The retiring janitor leaves a record for efficiency of which he may well be proud. The old wooden box, which we of a necessity must call a school building, has none of the modern conveniences but despite this fact it always had an appearance of neatness, showing that the man in charge was on the job. Mr. Edsall's greatest claim to recognition by the school board during all these years has been his ability to handle the children when on the school grounds. During the many years that he has stood at the doors, he has led scores of little tots by the hands and given them their first introduction to school ground discipline. He has seen these little tots grow with the years, advance in the grades and eventually walk proudly away from the old school with the coveted "sheep skin" tucked under their arms. These pupils learned to love Mr. Edsall when they first listened to his words of advice and that love turned to veneration and the greatest respect when those same pupils became the young men and women of the high school.

## A SNEAKING "KNOCK"

### Anonymous Literature Regarding Mausoleum Circulated in Genoa

The editor has just received from Rockford by mail some anonymous literature which "knocks" the mausoleum proposition. Perhaps others in Genoa have received the same little booklet entitled "An Address on Mausoleums." Were it not such a sneaking method of competition the arguments in the booklet would be almost laughable. Mr. O'Brien, who has been in Genoa several weeks working on the mausoleum proposition, expected just such a move on the part of the monument builders, but really thought that the scurrilous attacks would begin earlier in the game.

The little book makes the assertion that the builders' object in promoting the mausoleum is "profit." This is a surprise to us. We fully believed that Johnson & O'Brien intended to erect the mausoleum in Genoa just for their health. Everyone knows that the monument men who sent out this literature are building monuments, markers, etc. for the glory of the departed. Profit with them is a secondary consideration. The booklet cites instances and places where mausoleums have not been a success and endeavors to leave the impression that all mausoleums are of a like nature. Nothing is said of the great many (that are well built) which are now standing and have been standing for generations and centuries. You may walk into any cemetery and see head stones which have fallen to the ground. It is no fault of the stone, but of the monument builder who failed to do his work properly.

People who receive this literature should treat it just as it deserves. If a real friend were afraid that you might get stung and desired to give warning, he would not hesitate to sign his name to any remonstrance, whether it be in book or pamphlet form or by letter.

Since Mr. O'Brien has been in Genoa he has made many friends and has paid spot cash for ever bit of advertising. He has never, in the presence of the editor at least, said one word against any monument or vault builder. He has criticized the old method of burial, and most any one will do the same, unless it be a monument man.

If there are arguments against the mausoleum method of disposing of the dead, why do not knockers come out in the open and sign their name to the argument?

A knocker of any nature is a curse to any community, but the anonymous knocker is an enemy to all that is good; a little bit worse than the rattle snake. The snake will give warning before striking so that one may bat his darned head off.

## SANDWICH TO VOTE

### Files Petition for a Community High School Proposition

### FIRE DESTROYS MILL AT ROSELLE

#### Sandwich Electrician Receives 8,000 Volts in Body and Survives—Woodstock to Celebrate

Prof. C. W. Whitten of the DeKalb Normal has been named principal of the DeKalb Township High School to succeed F. M. Giles, resigned.

Frank L. Goodrich, second vice president of the National Sewing Machine company, died at his home in Belvidere at 12:30 o'clock Friday morning.

Miss Pearl Harding, aged 20, secretary of the Journeyman Horsehoes' Association No. 118, is the only woman in East St. Louis, and, it is said, in Illinois, who has a certificate for shoeing horses.

Fire, which started in the cupola and resisted the efforts of an army of fire departments from several surrounding towns and villages, completely destroyed the plant of the Roselle Milling and Lumber company at Roselle Wednesday night.

DeKalb has a fund of \$20,005 willed by the late Joseph F. Glidden, and \$6,000 accrued interest, and it is proposed to put it into the erection of a city hospital. It will be necessary first, however, to raise about \$30,000 additional and plans for doing this are now being discussed.

McHenry county milk producers are co-operating with the Fourth of July celebration committee at Woodstock for a big county picnic at the Fair grounds on that day. Hon. Charles D. Adkins of Bement, former speaker of the Illinois house of representatives and one of the most prominent agriculturalists of the state, and R. B. Swift of Libertyville, president of the Milk Producers' association, have been secured as speakers for the day.

A meeting of fish and game wardens of the state will be held in the near future, the object of which will be to reach some decision on the proposal to remove the embargo on clamming which the state game and fish commission has placed over the water of Rock river and its tributaries. Clammers claim that shells are worth more this year than ever before and they have asked that they be given an opportunity to benefit by the higher prices.—Dixon Telegraph.

Mr. M. L. King, electrician in charge of the Sandwich business of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company, came near being electrocuted Saturday morning while at work on a pole on Center street, when he accidentally touched a live wire and eight thousand volts of electricity passed thru him into the ground. The shock rendered him almost unconscious, and but for the assistance of John Maginnis, another lineman who was on the pole with him, and kept him from falling, he would probably have been killed.

Sandwich Free Press:—There was filed with County Superintendent Coultas on Friday morning a petition signed by the requisite number of names asked that there be submitted to the people of this section an opportunity to vote upon the question of forming a Community High School District. The lines of this district were given in last week's issue of the Free Press. A petition had been filed earlier in the week taking in certain districts but this was withdrawn as a result of the failure of the district planned in the neighborhood of the United Presbyterian church to carry.

#### Butter Sells at 29

The preparedness parade in Chicago cut down the attendance at Saturday's session of the Elgin Board of Trade, reducing the Chicago contingent to one creameryman. Sixty-five tubs sold at 29 cents, last week's price.

Previous quotations:  
May 27, 1916—29 cents.  
June 5, 1916—27 cents.  
June 1, 1914—26½ cents.  
June 2, 1913—28 cents.  
June 3, 1912—25 cents.  
June 5, 1911—21½ cents.

#### Boot-legger Fined

William Woods, junior, was arrested at Belvidere late Saturday by Chief of Police Ed Haack. He was taken before Justice Fox today and fined \$100 and costs for boot-legging. In default of payment he went to the county jail.

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# HOME

A Story of Today and of All Days

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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## SYNOPSIS.

Alan Wayne is sent away from Red Hill, his home, by his uncle, J. Y., as a moral failure. Clem drinks Alan's health on his birthday. Judge Healey defends Alan in his business with his employers, Alan and Alix, Gerry's wife, meet at sea, homeward bound, and start a flirtation. At home, Gerry, as he thinks, sees Alix and Alan eloping, drops everything, and goes to Pernambuco. Alix leaves Alan on the train and goes home. Gerry leaves Pernambuco and goes to Piranhas. On a canoe trip he meets a native girl. The judge falls to trace Gerry. A baby is born to Alix. The native girl takes Gerry to the ruined plantation she is mistress of. Gerry marries her. At Maple House, Collingford tells how he met Alan—"Ten Per Cent Wayne"—building a bridge in Africa. Collingford meets Alix and her baby and gives her encouragement about Gerry. Alan comes back to town but does not go home. He makes several calls in the city. Gerry begins to improve. Margarita's plantation and builds an irrigating ditch. In Africa Alan reads Clem's letters and dreams of home. Gerry pastures Lieber's cattle during the drought. A baby comes to Margarita. Collingford meets Alix in the city and finds her changed. Alan meets Alix.

Do you know the home longing that comes to a fellow stranded halfway round the earth from his own doorway? Gerry and Jake, two forsaken Americans, meet in these circumstances in the heart of South America and exchange dream-talk.

## CHAPTER XVIII—Continued.

"Why there's no Mr. Wayne and Mrs. Wayne—only J. Y.'s." "And you don't know, Alan?" asked the judge. "Well, I'll tell you. Mr. Wayne and Mrs. Wayne—they were Alan's father and his young wife. Their life was a hot flame that suddenly smothered itself in the clouds of its own smoke. The memory of the clouds passed with them but the flame—the flame burns on in the hearts of all who knew them. It will burn on. That's why J. Y. is J. Y. and that's why it will always be J. Y. and Mrs. J. Y. to the Hill."

Alan said good-by in a hurried low voice and started for the door but the judge called to him: "Just a moment, Alan, I'm coming with you."

The judge found Alan waiting for him on the steps as he hurried out. "What are you doing for the rest of the afternoon?" he asked. "I'm sailing for South America if there's a connection."

The judge looked up surprised. "I didn't know you had anything urgent on." They walked on in silence for some minutes, then the judge said, hesitatingly, "Alan, you're rushed, of course, but if you could—if you could—do one thing and put it down to my account. Just drop in and see J. Y. for a minute. Somehow I feel that you can't see J. Y. the way he really is. But if you knew him, Alan, the way I do, you'd know it's as honor for any man to shake hands with J. Y. Wayne. He has a rare thing—an untalented hand. There is a tale on 'change to the effect that a firm was saved from a smash because J. Y. walked up to its head and shook hands with him or the floor." "That J. Y. wants to shake hands with me," Alan spoke almost questioningly.

"I don't know," said Alan. "That J. Y. wants to shake hands with me." Alan spoke almost questioningly.

"I don't know that he wants to, either, my boy. But I do know this. He's a busy man, but there's never a day that he's too rushed to think of you."

Alan stopped and held out his hand. "I'm much obliged to you," he said. "I'm sorry I didn't think of it myself. I'm off to his office now, as soon as I've telephoned Switson."

J. Y. received his nephew with outstretched hand. His rugged face was lit up with the rare smile that came to it seldom, for it was the far-flung ripple—the visible expression of a deep commotion.

"Just dropped in, sir," said Alan. "To say good-by. I'm off again to South America. Africa seems to be taking a year off."

They sat and looked at each other for a moment and then J. Y. arose and held out his hand again. "If that's the case," he said, "I won't keep you. Good-by and good luck."

"Good-by, sir," said Alan. "As he reached the door J. Y. spoke again. "Alan," he said, "I'm glad you dropped in."

"I am too, sir," said Alan. "He was just leaving the sedate old office building, sandwiched in between modern towers of Babel, when a cab drew up at the curb. The door opened and a girl stepped out. She suddenly stood still. Alan's eyes were drawn to her and found hers fixed on him. He drew a quivering breath. Clem stood before him. She saw his hesitation and a cloud came over the light in her face. Her moist lips trembled. Their hands met.

"Alan!" she said and he answered, "Clem!"

And so they stood, his eyes fixed on hers that were blue and deep. He felt his soul sinking, sinking into those

cooling pools. He did not wish ever to speak again—ever to think again. And then Clem laughed. Her eyes wrinkled up. There was a gleam of even teeth. The wind blew her furs about her and lit the color in her cheeks. "How solemn we are after three years!" she cried. "Three years, Alan. Aren't you ashamed?"

Alan felt a sense of sudden insultation as though she had deliberately cut the current that had flowed so strongly between them. "I am going away," he stammered weakly and waved at an approaching four-wheeler, piled high with traveling kit and conveyed by his hurried but never hurried servant.

But Clem stuck to her guns. "Really?" she said with a glance at the loaded cab and with arching eyebrows. Then her smile burst again. "You can't expect me to be surprised, can you? We seem to have a habit of meeting when you are on the point of going away. There. You must be in a hurry. Good-by," and she held out a gloved hand.

Alan's spirit was ever ready for war and this, he suddenly perceived, was war. He braced himself and smiled too. "Twice hardly amounts to a habit," he drawled. He had never drawn to Clem before but then Clem had never before taken up the social rapier with him. "Besides," he went on, "there's a difference. Last time you ran after me."

Clem's smile trembled, steadied itself and then fought bravely back. "Yes," she said, "yes." And then her eyes wavered and wandered. She dropped his hand. "Good-by," she said, the faintest catch in her voice, and hurried away to seek J. Y.

Alan stood and watched her. He felt a sinking within him. "For a mess of pottage," he muttered and then his servant touched his arm anxiously and held out his watch face up. "You'll never make it, Mr. Wayne."

Alan turned on him but not angrily. "Perhaps not, Switson, and perhaps yes. You may go back to the fat. I'll get along all right." And with that he hurried himself at the cab. "Double fare if you make the Battery in ten minutes," he shouted to the driver and then settled back in the seat to ponder.

## Chapter XX

At last the rains came to the valley and Fazenda Flores. Gerry spent long hours beside his sluiceway watching for a rise in the river, but it did not come. The torrent of rain was local and he remembered that Lieber had told him that the floods—the great floods—came from hundreds of miles up the river and generally under a brazen sky. Night, black night, had fallen with the rain and he was just turning to seek shelter from the unbroken downpour when a voice raised in song reached his ears. He waited. The voice drew nearer. In a nasal tone, which somehow sounded familiar though it was unknown to him, it was chanting a long string of doggerel ending in an unvarying refrain. Finally Gerry could make out the long-drawn tail-end of the song: "comin' down the draw."

English! American! Cowboy music! The impressions came in rapid succession. Gerry strove to pierce the darkness. He could hear the piercing splash of careful mules, picking their way through puddles with finicking little steps. He felt a shadow in the darkness and could just see above it a blur of yellow. Behind it, more shadows. On an impulse he did not stop to measure, he shouted in English, "Hallo, there!"

The doggerel was choked off in mid-flight. The yellow blur came to a sudden stop and the nasal voice rang out in quick staccato, "Speak again, stranger, and speak quick!" "It's all right," Gerry laughed back. "Where are you bound for?" "I'm headed down the draw lookin' for a chalk line where I c'n dry my feet. What do you know?"

"Can you see the water in the ditch at your right?" "Yasser, I can. I c'n see you, too."

"Well," shouted back Gerry, "your eyes beat mine. Follow the ditch until you come to a bridge. I'll meet you there."

Gerry found the little cavalcade waiting for him, six pack-mules, a native driver and, towering above them, a great lanky figure in a yellow oil-skin slicker topped by a broad-brimmed Stetson. Gerry looked over the outfit as carefully as the darkness would allow and then said tentatively, "There's a house down there in the valley."

"Is the?" drawled the stranger spitting deliberately into the ditch. "Well," he volunteered after a further pause,

"my name's Jake Kemp. One rest of this outfit is six mules packin' orchids and the greaser packin' the mules."

"That's all right," said Gerry. "I guess we can put you up."

He led the way and the pack-train splashed along after him. The mules were soon relieved of their burdens and turned into the pasture. Bonifacio took the native muleteer away to his quarters and Gerry and the stranger passed through the house to the kitchen.

A patriarchal hospitality came naturally to the inmates of Fazenda Flores. It was a tradition not only on that plantation but throughout a vast hinterland, where life was rude and death sudden, to be gentle to the stranger, to feel him and his beast and to speed him on in the early morning. There was but one rule to the stranger: He must keep his eyes to the front. Jake Kemp had evidently learned the brief code. He ate ravenously, poured down coffee with the recklessness of a man that draws on a limitless power to sleep, and made his few remarks to Gerry and to Gerry alone.

Gerry was feeling a strange elation that he strove in vain to account for. This was an American but beyond that they had nothing in common. New York and Texas are connected only by fiction. Perhaps it was just curiosity. Curiosity invaded him. What was a Texas cowboy doing on the road past Fazenda Flores with a mule-train of orchids? As an opener he declared himself. "My name's Gerry Lansing."

"So?" said Kemp, as he drew from his vest pocket the makings of a cigarette. Gerry had seen the yellow papers and the little bags of flaked tobacco. They struck convincingly the note of the West. "Reckon you're from the States," drawled Kemp as he accomplished the cigarette.

"Yes," said Gerry and added, with an idea of establishing a link, "like you."

"Reckon you're from Noo Yawk," was Kemp's next deliberate contribution to the conversation.

With that, talk lagged. Gerry instinctively avoided the question directly and Kemp vouchsafed nothing more. Not till Gerry came upon him hitching up his loads early next morning did



"Alan!" She Said, and He Answered, "Clem!"

he speak again and then he said with a glint in his eye that was almost a smile, "I guess them's the first orchids that ever traveled to market under a diamond hitch."

Here was an opening but it came too late. Gerry did not try to follow it up. Once more in the saddle Kemp seemed to acquire a sudden new ease of body and mind. He hung by one knee and a stirrup and leaned over toward Gerry. "Stranger," he said, "I'm much obliged to ye. It's a long way from the Alamo to Noo Yawk, but the hull country's under one fence." He waved his hand and was gone after his pack-train, lifting his mule with his goose-necked spurs into a protesting canter. Two weeks after his passing, as evening was settling on Fazenda Flores, the echo of a mule's minding steps on the bridge made Gerry look up from his work.

"Howdy," said Kemp and paused on that to measure his welcome. He was satisfied and urged his tired mule on towards the house. Gerry walked beside him and learned that the shipment of orchids had just caught the steamer at the coast. Kemp unsaddled his mule and tossed the harness and slicker upon the veranda. As Gerry was closing the gap into the pasture Kemp came up and stood beside him. He cast a knowing eye over the fat stock. "You done a good job for Lieber," he remarked.

Gerry nodded the little sadly. "Yes," he said, "the contract's filed. Lieber's sending for the stock day after tomorrow."

As they sat on the veranda that night smoking endless cigarettes, Kemp turned to his host. "D'ye mind if I stay over a day with you? Truth is, I want to help drive that stock up to Lieber's. I want to help whistle a bunch of steers along once more and smell the dust an' the leakin' uthers, an' I shouldn't wonder if I let out a yell or so, corralin' 'em at the other end."

Gerry nodded understandingly. "Why did you leave it?" he ventured and then regretted and murmured, "Never mind."

But Kemp was not offended. "Naw," he said, "I didn't killed my man—not lately—nor anything like that. I left it," he went on reminiscently, "because I couldn't help it. I got to dreamin' nights of purple cities."

"Purple what?" exclaimed Gerry. Kemp took a cigarette from his mouth and almost smiled. "Never did hear of The Purple City, I reckon?"

Gerry shook his head. Kemp drew a well-worn wallet from the capacious inner pocket of his vest and took out a ragged clipping. One could read in the glaring moonlight and Gerry glanced through the printed lines. Then he read them through again.

**THE PURPLE CITY.**  
Ten thousand miles and more,  
On the purple city's walls,  
I heard the catfish calling,  
To the crawfish in the crawls.  
I saw the paper sunbeams,  
Sprouting from the painted sun;  
I saw the sun was sullen,  
For the day had but begun.

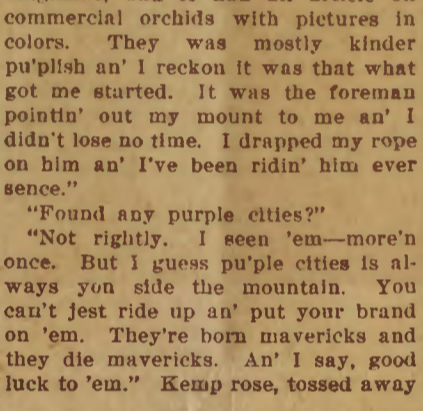
Of dusty desert sky-road,  
Ten thousand miles and more,  
Stretched out before the morning,  
And the sun set in the door.  
He sweated seas of sunshine,  
As he started up the sky,  
And he drowned the purple city,  
In a tear-drop from his eye.

No more shall purple pansies  
Look up at purple pinks,  
Nor purple roses rival,  
The cheeks of purple minx.  
Alas! for purple city,  
And its purple-peopled halls!  
Alas! for me and mangoes,  
On the purple city's walls!

Gerry looked upon his guest with new wonder as he handed back the clipping. Kemp put it away carefully, rolled a fresh cigarette, and blew a thick puff of smoke out into the moonlight. "Can't say it's poetry and I can't say it ain't. All I know is it roped me. I know that writer feller never munched no mangoes, 'cause mangoes don't munch. I know he never sat on no wall an' heerd catfish callin' 'cause catfish don't call. But he seen it all, stranger, jest the way he writ it down an' I ben dreamin' purple cities ever since I read his screed."

"Did you start right out to look for them?" asked Gerry gravely. "Naw," said Kemp, "I didn't have nothin' to go on. But one day a drummer feller that I was stagin' across the White mountains give me a plant magazine, and it had an article on commercial orchids with pictures in colors. They was mostly kinder pulpy an' I reckon it was that what got me started. It was the foreman pointin' out my mout to me an' I didn't lose no time. I dropped my rope on him an' I've been ridin' him ever since."

"Found any purple cities?" "Not rightly. I seen 'em—more'n once. But I guess purple cities is always you side the mountain. You can't ride up an' put your brand on 'em. They're born mavericks and they die mavericks. An' I say, good luck to 'em." Kemp rose, tossed away



Lieber, accompanied by two herders, came early for his stock. He greeted Kemp warmly. "Going my way?" he asked.

"I ben losan' around here with that in mind," drawled Kemp. "I'll take a hand if you'll allow me a mount."

"You can take your pick," said Lieber, "that is, after Mr. Lansing has had his."

The three of them walked into the pasture. Lieber looked at the stock with kindling eyes. He turned to Gerry and held out his hand. "Shake," he said, and Gerry did. "What do you say to the first five of the horses out and the last ten of the cattle for your share?"

Gerry flushed. "That's more than fair," he said. "You know the best of the horses will lead the bunch and the fattest of the cattle will lag behind. You see, they're all strong now."

"That's just it," said Lieber. Kemp had gone off to round up his mule. He came up from the river driving it before him. At every jump he caught the mule a flick with his rope and the mule kicked and squealed but came on with long, stiff-legged strides. "Hi!" yelled Kemp, and snatched off his hat to beat his mount while he kept the rope-end flickering over the mule.

Gerry and Lieber laughed. Kemp was like a mummy come to sudden life. "Do you know what?" said Gerry. "I think I'll come along with you." He led the iron-gray out by his forelock and old Bonifacio hurried to help bridle and saddle him. Lieber mounted his stallion and turned the horses as they came out. Kemp suddenly sobered down to business. When Lieber had thrown back the last ten of the cattle, Kemp came out and closed the gap behind him.

"I think I'll go ahead with the horses," said Lieber. "You go and take you men with you," said Kemp. "I could drive this fat bunch from here to Kansas with nary a hand to spell me."

Gerry had expected a surprise of some sort when at last he arrived at Lieber's but the things he saw there, stranger than anything he could have imagined, left him calm and unmoved as though some prescience had prepared him. The house was built on the usual solid lines of plantation headquarters. Great, rough-hewn beams; towering rafters, built to carry the heavy tiles and to bear their burden for generations; uncilled, vast rooms with calcimined walls; all these were not outside Gerry's experience in the new land. The strangeness came with the rugs and the linen, the etchings and the furniture, and last and most significant, the shelves and shelves of books and the tables piled with magazines in three languages. Everything bore the stamp of quality, everything had the distinction of a choice.

Gerry did not let his curiosity carry him beyond a rapid glance around the great living-room where they found Lieber, bathed and freshly dressed, superintending the making of ice in the latest ingenious contrivance for the pampering of the pioneer. "Ice water in the desert," thought Gerry and the phrase seemed to him more than words—it seemed to paint Lieber dimly, but as the mind saw him.

In what manner will Lieber and Kemp affect Lansing's life with Margarita in this hidden corner of the world?

Margarita. "I am not afraid of work, Gerec. The end of work never comes. It is the things that end that make me afraid." She, too, had felt the fluttering wings of the unattainable. Unknowingly she stood beneath the shadow of the stranger's purple city's walls.

The next day Kemp tried honestly to help Gerry with the tilling of the soil but the effort was still-born. Kemp had almost forgotten how to walk and his high-heeled boots fell foul of every hummock. He wandered off to the house with solemn face. When Gerry came in to the midday meal, he found him with a saddle propped on the arm of a bench giving the delighted swaddled heir to Fazenda Flores his first lesson in equitation.

That night they sat again on the veranda steps but Kemp was not talkative. He whittled a stick until it disappeared in a final curly shaving and then immediately started on a fresh one.

"Known Lieber long?" asked Gerry at last.

"Gone on two years," replied Kemp. "Does he live off his stock?"

Kemp looked up. "Haven't you ever ben up to Lieber's?"

"No," said Gerry. "It's two years since I came here and I've never been off the place. Lieber's been down here a couple of times."

Kemp grunted but asked no further question. "Lieber," he said, "certainly don't live off his stock—he plays with it. Lieber is the goatskin king. Ships 'em by the thousand bales. If you or any other man in these parts was to sell a goatskin away from Lieber, you'd be boycotted. Lieber on this range is God—you're fer him or you're ag'in him an' there ain't ben any one ag'in him for some spell now."

"Oh," said Gerry. "As fer knowin' him," continued Kemp, "everybody on this round-up knows Lieber but there ain't anybody knows why he is. Lieber holds questions and smallpox about alike. He ain't thar when they happen."

## CHAPTER XX

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

## AUTO STRIKES HOG, TURNS SOMERSAULT

Miss Hutchinson Was Driving and She and Father Were Badly Bruised.

Marian, Cal.—Many complaints are heard regarding the actions of "road hogs" of the human type, but it remained for Miss Marie Hutchinson of Van Nuys to have a disastrous encounter with the real article on the state highway near here.

The young lady was driving a car, accompanied by her father, C. M. Hutchinson. They left home before daybreak, planning to spend the day with friends in Nordhoff. As the machine sped swiftly along the smooth road there suddenly loomed upon the startled vision of the fair young driver a huge black hog, only a few feet ahead.

It was impossible to stop in time to avoid a collision, so a sharp turn to the left was made. Miss Hutchinson



Auto Turns a Somersault.

misjudged the size of the beast, which was struck in the head, and the next instant the auto turned a complete somersault endwise, then rolled over on its side in the ditch.

Mr. Hutchinson and his daughter were badly bruised, but escaped serious injury. The force of the impact tore the radiator from the car, demolished one wheel and broke several minor parts.

## PAWNS HAT TO PAY PARSON

But Georgia Bridegroom Must Still Pay One Dollar to Get Marriage Certificate.

Savannah, Ga.—A swain whose name is Sam Wilkerton spent his last hard-earned money for a marriage license, concluding the purchase in January. After considerable conversation with the preacher regarding rates, he pawned his hat and became united in marriage. There is one thing missing from Sam's nuptial life, and that is the marriage certificate, the official record of the union bought with a hat.

Sam pawned his hat, and securing a dollar for this bit of haberdashery, carried the coin and his fiancée to the altar, leaving the one and becoming the better half of the other. The 50 cents he reserved for housekeeping, and in doing so felt that Cupid had put one over on ministerial shrewdness.

Thus the ceremony was performed and Sam kissed the bride, while his left hand reached out for the marriage certificate, but his latter move was intercepted.

"That'll cost you one dollar," said the minister.

And that's the situation. Sam swapped his hat for a bride, but lacks the dollar to prove his union.

## MAN FIGHTS WITH JELLYFISH

In Desperate Struggle He Breaks Loose From Tentacles, But Suffers Great Pain.

Santa Barbara, Cal.—G. H. Wilson lies at the Cottage hospital in a critical condition from as thrilling and unusual an encounter as has ever taken place here. He had a life and death struggle with a huge jellyfish. Four hundred feet from shore, off Serena, Wilson, who is senior partner of the firm of Wilson & Schwab, automobile men of this city, was suddenly attacked.

He saw before him what he says looked like a great sheet of butter and eggs. Suddenly strips of yellow and white began to separate from the mass and extend toward him. He turned to swim out of reach when the creature threw its tentacles about him and the mad fight was on. In the struggle Wilson broke the mass into fragments, but reached the shore exhausted, and his face and shoulders stinging as though from scalds.

At the hospital it was said that the patient is getting along favorably. His pain at times was so intense that morphine had to be administered. His shoulders and face resemble one mass of poison oak burns.

## DAIRYING IN WESTERN CANADA

Accompanying Industries Also Prove Highly Profitable.

The cheese industry throughout Western Canada today is in a highly flourishing condition and is bound in a very short time to become much more important. The war has created a great demand for that article, and its use abroad has given it a lot of useful advertising. The article known as Canadian cheese is now sought not only by the soldier in the trenches, but by the ordinary civilian consumer, who, having used it, is quick to appreciate its value. This means that after the war there will be a demand created for it that would not otherwise have been. Up to the present the war needs have limited the local supply, but with the increased effort that is now being put forth it is hoped that this will be met. As a matter of course the prices are high, and the farmers who contribute to the cheese factories are making money.

The cheese season is now fully open and there is every prospect of an excellent year because the high price which obtained last year will undoubtedly be maintained this season. Western Canada has all the natural resources for the making of cheese, the feed and the cool nights, two things essential, and in time it is bound to become one of the finest cheese countries of the continent.

The lower foothills of Alberta, used only at the present time as ranges or for no purpose, will in time produce cheese in great quantities, and doubtless will soon equal the famous uplands of Denmark.

The cool nights mean the better keeping of milk and cream and cheese, and that is a great thing for the industry, especially when combined with possibilities of cattle feed such as exist on the long slopes from the Rockies eastward.

The hog market, which may be classed as an adjunct of farming, is an exceedingly good one, and the low cost at which the feed can be produced, coupled with the high prices realized, make this industry very profitable.

One of the first thoughts that occur to the mind of the average prospective settler is the likelihood of suitable markets. In this connection the following table will be illuminating. It is supplied by the P. Burns company, packers and exporters, of Calgary, and shows the average monthly price paid for hogs for the six years 1910 to 1915 inclusive. When one considers the low initial cost of the land and the small overhead cost of maintenance and feed, these prices challenge comparison.

1910 1911 1912 1913 1914 1915  
January . . . 7 8/8 8 7 8/8 \$6.71  
Feb. . . . . 7 8/8 8 8/8 8 6.96  
March . . . 7 8/8 8 8/8 7 8/8 7.16  
April . . . 7 8/8 8 8/8 7 8/8 8.06  
May . . . . 7 8/8 9 8/8 7 8/8 8.26  
June . . . . 7 8/8 8 8/8 8 8.30  
July . . . . 7 8/8 8 8/8 8 8.12  
August . . . 8 8/8 8 8/8 8/8 7.93  
Sept. . . . 8 9/8 9 8/8 7 8/8 8.86  
Oct. . . . . 8 8/8 8 8/8 7 8/8 9.02  
Nov. . . . . 7 8/8 9 8/8 7 8/8 8.36  
Dec. . . . . 7 8/8 8 8/8 7 8/8 8.70 1/2

A farmer of Monarch, Alberta, claims the distinction of being the first in the province to sell a carload of hogs at the high price of eleven cents a pound, live weight. The sale was made a short time ago at Calgary, and at that time was a record, although prices have since gone as high as \$11.12 1/2 per hundredweight. With such prices available for hogs the farmer has a market for everything his farm produces, as there is practically no farm product which cannot be converted into good hog flesh. The uncertainty of results which attends grain farming even under most favorable conditions is removed when the settler goes in for raising hogs, beef and dairy products. With Western Canada's cheap lands, heavy crops, and climate free from diseases of stock, the stock farmer is as sure of success as anyone can be.—Advertisement.

## Rule of a Higher Court.

"Do you realize, John Hays, that you are guilty of contempt of court, sir, and that you may be sent to the chain gang for six months for refusing to go home quietly? I will permit you to join your family, if your court conduct shows you worthy of parole. Once again, . . . will you go directly home from here?" The judge was plainly indignant.

But

# THE SIGNET \$3.00 OXFORD

## NOBBY STRAW HATS

You can always depend upon us to have the very latest in straw hats. We never buy heavily of these goods and for that reason seldom have an old lot to dispose of. You are invited to call and look over the line. We have an extra strong line of sailors of the latest patterns.

It is positively the best shoe bargain we have ever had the privilege of offering. The Signet Shoe stands as the one best value for the money anywhere. Call and look at this \$3.00 oxford, compare it with others at a greater price, and we will leave the rest to you. Bear in mind that we are not offering a \$5.00 shoe for \$3.00, but we are offering you the best that can possibly be put into a shoe for \$3.00. We have the higher priced oxfords too and guarantee them all to be worth the money. You will find a fine line of the latest lasts in gun metals, etc.

F. O. HOLTGREN

Genoa, Illinois

## PURELY PERSONAL

C. L. Nelson was in Chicago Sunday.  
E. Crandall was a Rockford caller Sunday.  
Mrs. F. Furr was an Elgin visitor Monday.  
J. Corson of Riley was a Genoa visitor Saturday.  
Chas. Whipple was a Chicago passenger Tuesday.  
C. J. Bevan was a Chicago passenger Wednesday.  
Mrs. Ralph Rienken was an Elgin visitor Saturday.  
Geo. J. Patterson was in Elgin and Chicago Tuesday.  
M. J. Corson transacted business in Sycamore Monday.  
G. E. Stott was in Marengo trying a lawsuit Tuesday.  
Ed Awe has secured a position as ice-man in DeKalb.  
Henry Reams of Rockford visited his family over Sunday.

L. Devine of Sycamore transacted business here Saturday.  
Paul Weber of Chicago was calling on Genoa friends Saturday.  
Miss Blanche R. Patterson visited friends in Sycamore Friday.  
Ed. Awe of DeKalb spent Sunday with his home folks in Genoa.  
Mrs. F. E. Pence and Mrs. E. R. Rudolph spent Saturday in Elgin.  
J. L. Patterson and R. B. Field were in Elgin on business Tuesday.  
Miss Florence Rogers spent Monday with her parents in Sycamore.  
Geo. J. Patterson served on the grand jury in Sycamore Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Crandall and family spent Sunday in Hampshire.  
Mrs. Bert Fenton was operated on at the Oritz hospital Wednesday.  
Mr. Everett Allen of Woodstock spent Sunday at the home of B. C. Awe.

E. Cooper of Chicago attended the graduation exercises here Friday.  
Mrs. F. O. Holtgren and Mrs. Mark Young were in Rockford Tuesday.  
Miss Eva Renn and Miss Emma Bender visited in Rockford Sunday.  
Lee Miller and Dillon Patterson spent Thursday in Elgin and Aurora.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Gnekow of Rockford spent Sunday with friends here.  
W. Bender, F. Shattuck and A. Adams spent Sunday in Hampshire.  
Miss Helen Duval spent the week end with Miss Laura Baumgart in Elgin.  
Mrs. J. Rienken of Hampshire was the guest of Mrs. L. J. Kiernan Friday.  
Barney Williamson of Rockford visited at the home of T. J. Hoover Monday.  
M. D. Bennett and family may move to Rockford next week, the youngest son having secured employment in that city.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lew Anderson went to Hammond, Ind., Wednesday to attend the funeral of the wife of the former's brother.

B. Keefer of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. A. Holroyd.  
Frank Schultz of Bensonville attended the alumni banquet here Saturday.  
W. Martin of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Frazier.  
E. Hall, D. S. Brown, F. Floto and Jerry Brown were Sycamore visitors Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Mulryan of DeKalb visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Browne Sunday.  
Mrs. H. W. March of Maywood was the guest of Mrs. T. J. Hoover over Sunday.  
Mrs. Dorothy Austin spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. F. McBride, in Elgin.  
Mrs. John Keating of Chicago spent the first of the week with her mother, Mrs. C. Ellis.  
T. Gullion of Dixon, a salesman for the Cracraft-Leich Telephone Co., was here Monday.  
Mrs. Libbie Olmstead and her sister, Mrs. Anna Donahue, spent Monday in Elgin.  
A. J. Kohn left for Salem, Mo., Saturday, on a business trip for the Cracraft-Leich Co.  
S. R. Perkins of Minneapolis, Minn., has been here for the past week, transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirby of Shabbona, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Browne and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tischler motored to Delavan and Geneva Lakes Sunday.  
Mrs. W. W. Story was called to Snowville Ohio, Monday by the death of her father, J. S. Landaker. Mr. Story accompanied her to Chicago.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cook of Dunlap, Iowa, are spending a few days with the latter's brother, H. Shurtleff, and the former's sister, Mrs. Henry Smith.  
Mrs. T. N. Austin entertained the Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church at her home Tuesday afternoon. Light refreshments were served.  
Dr. C. A. Patterson, Geo. Buck, J. Hutchison, and Harold Crawford were among those who witnessed the preparedness parade in Chicago Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kohn and daughter, Barbara Louise, spent the fore part of last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Kohn, in Watertown, Wis.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith of Kingston, Miss Victoria Gnekow of Rockford, Mrs. Emma Duval and son, Milburn, motored to Elgin and surrounding towns Sunday.  
Mrs. M. Spraker of Chicago, formerly a teacher in the Genoa high school, come out for the graduation exercises Friday and was the guest of Mrs. Newton Stanley.  
John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amory Hadsall, and Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall, had their tonsils and adenoids removed at the hospital the first of the week.

# PURE DUNHAM CREAMERY BUTTER

IN POUND PRINTS

Do you like good butter? If you are at all particular, and most people are in this respect, we have for your table, the famous Dunham Creamery product in pound prints. This butter has an established reputation for purity. It is always good, one churning being just like the other. If you prefer, you will find here most any day a fine grade of dairy butter in jars. We buy this butter carefully and can recommend it.

## Genoa Cash Grocery

YOUR camera can give best results only when you use the best film.

## The "ANSCO" Film

makes finer, more artistic photographs because it has chromatic balance and unusual speed and latitude. It reproduces color tones in correct value and gives unusual depth and clearness.

Try AnSCO Film and print your negatives on Cyko Paper. You will have softer, more beautiful and truer pictures.

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Pure chemicals and everything needed by the amateur photographer.

SOLD BY  
**L. E. CARMICHAEL**



**PROTECTION FIRST!** That's a fine slogan in these days. In **WAR-TIME** as well as in time of **PEACE** you ought to keep your money where you **KNOW** it will be **SAFE**. Hiding it in an old stocky in the attic is **NOT** safe; neither is it **GOOD BUSINESS** nor **PATRIOTIC**. This bank is conducted under close government regulation.

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This is real coffee—it has the flavor you've wanted for years.

To give the men of your family the utmost enjoyment coffee can give, serve **YUBAN**.

Yuban is the coffee the **Greatest Coffee Merchants** themselves drink. Its flavor distinguishes it from all the coffees of the world.

If you have not tried it, order a package today. Don't put it off any longer.

# E. J. TISCHLER

Mrs. Little Anderson left Monday for a few days' visit with her son, Harry, in Elgin.  
Atty. G. E. Stott attended the Republican National Convention in Chicago Wednesday.  
Miss Nellie McCaffery returned on Sunday from a week's visit with her friends in Chicago.  
Charles Kepner of Rochelle was a visitor at the home of his brother, R. E. Kepner, Monday.  
Mrs. M. V. Tilton of Belvidere spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Canavan.  
Mrs. F. Worcester is spending her vacation with her brother, H. P. Green, in Kansas City.  
The regular meeting of the Young Peoples club was held in the church parlors Monday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval and daughter and Miss Blanche R. Patterson spent Sunday in Elgin.  
Mr. and Mrs. P. Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey King and Mrs. Fannie King motored to Elgin Sunday.  
Miss Ideona Van Dresser, Miss Mary Ritter, J. Frazier and G. Naker spent Sunday at Delavan Lake.  
Miss Grace Van Dresser and Miss Mabel Wilson were guests of Miss Rose Allen in Hampshire Sunday.  
Mrs. Henry Wilke had the misfortune to step on a nail and at the same time sprain her ankle last Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. McMackin have as their guest the latter's niece, Mrs. Pearl Lawler, of Los Angeles, Cal.  
Atty. Stott and Brown were in Sycamore Monday attending the session of the circuit and county courts.  
Mrs. C. A. Patterson and son, Richard, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Bidwell, in Elgin over Sunday.  
Miss Genevieve May of Kirkland spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. G. May and Mrs. J. Gordon.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Corson of Leaf River spent the first of the week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Luella Crawford.

Miss Minnie Fox of West Union, Iowa, and Miss Flora Buck attended the banker's convention in Rockford last Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Lembke entertained thirty guests at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the latter's birthday.  
Mrs. M. Geithman went to Earlville Friday where she attended the alumni banquet. She is a graduate of the high school there.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Corson left for Chicago Saturday where they will spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. O. Holtgren.  
Miss Zada Corson of Chicago, spent the latter part of the week with her parents. While here she attended the alumni banquet.  
Mrs. E. H. Browne, Mrs. R. H. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mansfield, Sr., and son, Floyd, motored to Belvidere last Thursday.  
Miss Lenore Worchester, who has been teaching domestic science in Monmouth for the past school year, is home for the summer.  
Dr. C. A. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beardsley motored to Elgin Sunday. Mrs. Patterson and son returned with them.  
The Epworth League of the M. E. church will meet at seven o'clock Sunday evening. Miss Elma Hemenway will lead the meeting.  
Mrs. J. B. Downing returned home Thursday from Janesville, Wis., where she has been the past few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Lawyer.  
Richard E. Walsh of McHenry was here last Friday to witness the graduating exercises. Mr. Walsh is an old friend of the editor's family.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swan and daughter, Helen, motored to Elgin Sunday where they visited Mrs. Swan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burke.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. Scherf and son, Fred, Mr. and Mrs. C. Scherf and son, Jack, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Borchert in Harmony Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirby of Shabbona, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Browne and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tischler motored to Delavan and Geneva Lakes Sunday.  
Mrs. W. W. Story was called to Snowville Ohio, Monday by the death of her father, J. S. Landaker. Mr. Story accompanied her to Chicago.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cook of Dunlap, Iowa, are spending a few days with the latter's brother, H. Shurtleff, and the former's sister, Mrs. Henry Smith.  
Mrs. T. N. Austin entertained the Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church at her home Tuesday afternoon. Light refreshments were served.  
Dr. C. A. Patterson, Geo. Buck, J. Hutchison, and Harold Crawford were among those who witnessed the preparedness parade in Chicago Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kohn and daughter, Barbara Louise, spent the fore part of last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Kohn, in Watertown, Wis.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith of Kingston, Miss Victoria Gnekow of Rockford, Mrs. Emma Duval and son, Milburn, motored to Elgin and surrounding towns Sunday.  
Mrs. M. Spraker of Chicago, formerly a teacher in the Genoa high school, come out for the graduation exercises Friday and was the guest of Mrs. Newton Stanley.  
John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amory Hadsall, and Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall, had their tonsils and adenoids removed at the hospital the first of the week.  
Owing to the stormy weather Wednesday the German Lutheran school picnic was held in the school. A splendid program was given and a regular picnic dinner was enjoyed.  
The Epworth League of the M. E. church will give an ice cream social on S. S. Slater's lawn Saturday evening. If the weather is disagreeable it will be given in the church parlors.  
Miss Margaret Seville, Miss Beulah Barstow, E. F. Hoyte and Carl Meyer of Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stott over Memorial day. Mrs. Charles Meyer chaperoned the party.  
Mrs. Brauer and two children of Kansas City, Mo., who have been visiting Mrs. Brauer's mother, Mrs. J. H. Clark, left last Saturday for Ludington, Mich., where they will spend the summer.  
Atty. E. W. Brown and G. E. Stott attended the three-day State Bar Association annual meeting held at Hotel LaSalle in Chicago on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of June. A banquet was given Friday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Mrs. C. Richardson and Mrs. E. Clifford motored to Elgin Sunday, and on their way back stopped at Plato Center to visit Mr. and Mrs. Patterson's son, Allen, who is employed there.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson are entertaining the former's nephew, Thomas Nicholson, of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Mr. Nicholson came north for a prisoner who escaped from Fort Leavenworth recently, and was captured and is being held at Fort Sheridan.

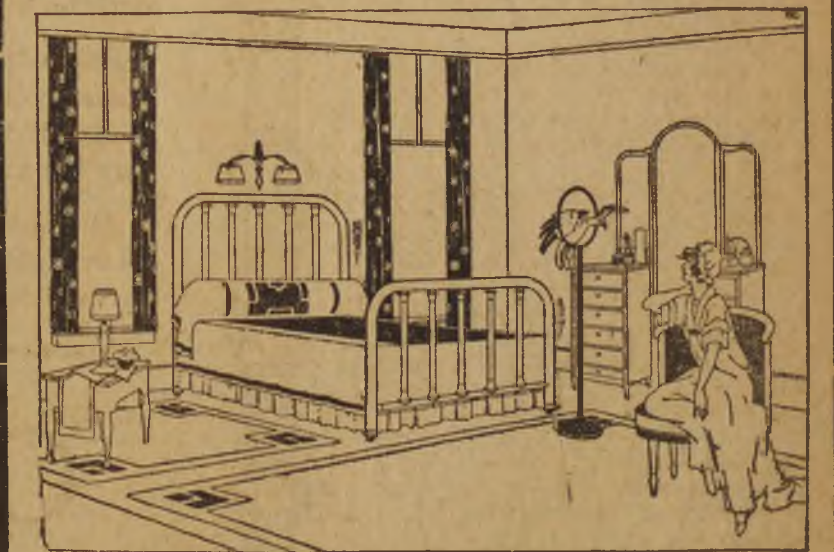
## A Present for the June Bride!

Good Furniture is Always an Appropriate and Appreciated Gift

Nearly everybody has at least one friend who is going to be a June bride. The right kind of wedding present will lighten the duty of furnishing the new home. You owe it to yourself and to the recipients to buy where the best presents may be purchased at the least cost. That's here. We refer, of course, to gifts of substantial, useful, sensible character. We will keep the purchases safely, if desired, and deliver them at the right time in perfect condition.

Or the bride-to-be herself will find definite satisfaction in buying furniture from us. That comes from the knowledge that what she buys is the very best to be had at the price—that years from now she will be quite as well satisfied with her purchase as at present. This assurance of the dependability of all we sell emphasizes our very low prices.

We particularly invite inspection of our high-class bed chamber furnishings—especially our stock of Simmons Beds in the new styles. These are the beds you have read about in The Ladies' Home Journal and other magazines. Come and see the beds themselves.



This is the bed that made one of our women customers say yesterday—

### "The Very Bed I Want!"

The one room in the house which is difficult to furnish properly is, of course, the one where the good taste and personality of the home should be most strongly individualized—the bedroom.

We have in stock a most comprehensive assortment of Simmons Brass Beds, famous alike for beauty of design, everlasting non-tarnishing finish and perfect construction. These are the beds you read about in the latest Ladies' Home Journal.

Here you can easily make a selection satisfactory to your taste and be assured that it will harmonize with the other furnishings of your bedroom. The price will be lower than you expect.

## S. S. SLATER & SON

FURNITURE DEALERS AND UNDERTAKERS  
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE ONLY

THE HOME OF THE HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET

**One Week's Treatment Free**  
Dr. Searles a specialist for catarrh, diseases of the stomach, bladder, prostate glands, and nervous diseases of women and children will be at the May hotel in Genoa every Saturday from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. His first visit will be June 10th.

One week's free treatment will be given to those who call on the doctor during his first visit. Remember the time, day and date and act accordingly.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the church Tuesday, June 13. The secretary requests that all members attend.

**Uncle's Unjust Suspicions.**  
"De pictures I sees in some o' de summer books," said Uncle Eben, "make me s'picious dat some right foolish people learns to read an' write."

**Japanese Courtesy.**  
An officer in a western reserve bank recently got a package from a Japanese firm and with it the following terse information. "We sorry that we cannot prepay duty, for which please accept, though if we could do so without very much trouble and waste time on mutual part we did so," all of which may be somewhat politely jumbled, though here's a venture that he had no trouble understanding that phrase, "for which please accept."

**The Republican-Journal**  
Genoa, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 THE YEAR

By C. D. Schoonmaker



"Our country!" In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.—Stephen Decatur.

**THE BOND QUESTION**

The Illinois statute, governing city and village finances, article 90, reads as follows:

"Should any judgment be obtained against the corporation, the mayor or president of the board of trustees and finance committee, under the sanction of the city council or board of trustees, may borrow a sufficient amount to pay the same, for a space of time not exceeding the close of the next fiscal year—which sum and interest shall, in like manner, be added to the amount authorized to be raised in the general tax levy of the next year, and embraced therein."

The tax payers of the city of Genoa should get the full meaning of the above paragraph. If this matter is treated lightly and the bond issue does not carry next Tuesday, there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth at some future date, especially on the part of those who think that they are now over-burdened with taxes.

In the first place the city's debts must be paid in some manner. It may seem unnecessary to make this statement again, but there are a few people still who do not seem to realize the fact. If they do, they are arguing

against the bond issue for reasons which are not founded on sound business principles. Shall the city of Genoa issue bonds to pay the warrants issued prior to the first of May, 1916? In other words, will you as an individual citizen provide means of paying your debt as a citizen? The sum of \$4,500 will not clear Genoa of debt but it will help matters considerably and take care of a moral and business obligation. If this \$4,500 is spread over four years, the tax payer will hardly feel it.

If, however, this debt is not paid now, what will the amount be by next March? It is estimated that the sum will total close to \$12,000. Can one imagine that the creditors are going to wait years for their money? They will not, but will resort to the only recourse left them and that is a suit against the city. There can only be one outcome to such a suit and that is a judgment. The paragraph above shows how this judgment will be paid.

Now listen, Mr. Tax Payer, the city of Genoa can raise by direct taxation about \$7,000 and approximately that sum was levied last year. What were your city taxes this spring? If, for instance, they amounted to \$25, next spring they will amount to \$50, for there will be judgments amounting to more than \$7,000. The law states that a sum to pay the judgment may be borrowed. Instead of levying for \$7,000 the city council will of necessity levy for \$14,000 in order to pay the debt. Does that look good to you? If it does, go to the polls next Tuesday and vote against the bond issue.

Let's look at this thing with an unbiased and clear mind. Look at it from a purely business standpoint, if you will. The Republican-Journal will be greatly disappointed and chagrined if it develops that the majority of voters will cut off their noses to spite their faces next Tuesday.

The franchise empowering the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. to do business in the city of Genoa expires this summer. The company was never granted a franchise of its own, but has been working under the original ordinance, passed when the electric lighting system was first installed in this city. The company is now asking for a new license or franchise and offers a choice of rates for commer-

cial lighting. According to the representative who appeared before the city council last month one may use the "juice" and pay according to the rate now in effect, or accept the rate offered in the proposed ordinance. Here is another problem for the city council this year and it is one that should receive careful, but positive consideration. Chairman Canavan of the light committee is now collecting data bearing on the matter and will be able to meet the overtures of the company intelligently when the time arrives.

Bear this in mind. If you vote against the bond issue next Tuesday or if you fail to vote at all, no one will suffer financially more than you. It is a straight business proposition, pure and simple, leaving no room for reason for spite nor retaliation. Vote as your better judgment dictates and the result of the election will be favorable.

**Do You Know That**

Rural sanitation is a health protection to the city dweller?

It's foolish to educate a boy and then let him die of typhoid fever?

The U. S. Public Health Service issues a free bulletin on the summer care of infants?

Exercise in the garden is better than exercise in the gymnasium?

Clean water, clean food, clean houses make clean healthy American citizens?

The state of California has reduced its typhoid death rate 70 per cent in the past ten years?

Rats are the most expensive animals which man maintains?

It is estimated that the average manure pile will breed 900,000 flies per ton?

**Wealth in Finland's Forests.**

Finland's natural wealth consists in its immense forests. It has 18.75 acres of forests per head of population, which makes it richer than any European nation in this respect. The area of forests in Finland is 49,400,000 acres, or 63 per cent of the area of the country.

Mrs. E. J. Tischler returned from Shabbona Friday where she has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. Kirby.

**Storm Often Misnamed.**  
It is a curious fact that what is generally known in some of the eastern states as a northeastern storm is in reality, says Popular Mechanics, of quite a contrary origin. Because a strong wind which frequently carries heavy rain is apparently driven from a northeasterly direction it is popularly assumed in a specific area that the storm originates somewhere in a northeastern zone, while in truth its real source is in the west or southwest. The explanation is that such a disturbance is merely an air draft of a barometric depression in the opposite direction. The storm is known as a "haremback" and is one of the conditions which cause a weather forecaster difficulty.

**Absolute Reality.**  
What does our science, so sublime compared with the frailty of our means, so contemptible in the face of the boundless spaces of the unknown, what does our science know of absolute reality? Nothing. The world interests us only because of the ideas which we form of it. Remove the idea and everything becomes sterile, chaos, empty nothingness. An omnium gatherum of facts is not knowledge, but at most a cold catalogue which we must thaw and quicken at the fire of the mind; we must introduce thought and the light of reason; we must interpret.—Fabre.

**A Traveler's Tale.**  
The early explorers of the Brazils brought back some strange tales. One of the most curious of those which Guy Lothery recalls in his book on "The Amazons" is of a race of men "whose feet were turned the wrong way around, so that if any one attempted to follow in their tracks the pursuers were misled, actually receding from those whom they desired to catch up."

**His Unreasonableness.**  
"Thunder and guns" snarled Kidderpop. "I dropped my collar button and the baby swallowed it. Now, how am I going to button my collar?" "Dear me! How should I know?" sweetly replied his wife. "Some men are so unreasonable!"—Judge.

**And War Continued.**  
Miss Goodiey Bess says she's ready to make up if you are. Miss Cutting—Tell her I'd be ready to make up, too, if I had a complexion as muddy as hers.—Philadelphia Ledger

Genoa Chautauqua—July 16-21.

**PAUPER HAD \$1,153**  
Kane County Charge Dies and Sum is Found in Clothes

Elgin News.—Fred Osberg of 528 Wellington avenue was sent to the county poor farm at Batavia several weeks ago after neighbors had complained to Supervisor George Sills that he was starving to death.

After he died at the Kane county institution this morning it was found that he had been able to care for himself. Sewed in his clothes and otherwise secreted about his person was \$1,153, mostly in gold and gold certificates.

Where he obtained the money is a mystery. He had not worked for several years, his sole support being his sister, Mrs. Emma Peterson, who is a scrub woman at the watch factory. He was about 72 years old. His remains will be brought to Elgin for burial.

County authorities are contemplating a suit against his estate for the collection of his board bill during the time he was an inmate at the county home.

**Mulatto.**  
The word "mulatto" is equivalent to the term "half-breed." It usually refers to the cross between the white and black races. The term mulatto "negro" therefore means a person who is part negro and part white. The term does not apply to the crossing between other races.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Estate of Albert Holroyd, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Albert Holroyd, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the August Term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 29th day of May, A. D., 1916.  
Belle Holroyd, Administratrix  
E. W. Brown, Atty. 34-5t

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Estate of Frans Soderberg, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Frans Soderberg, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the August Term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 5th day of June, A. D., 1916.  
Christian Holm, Adm.  
E. W. Brown, Atty.

**A Vicious Pest**  
RAT CORN  
It is safe to use. Deadly to rats but harmless to human beings. Rat simply dries up. No odor whatever. Valuable bait in each tin.  
"How to Destroy Rats."  
25c, 50c and \$1.00.  
In Seed, Hardware, Drug and General Stores.

ZELLER & SON



**DON'T DODGE THIS GARAGE**  
ITS DOORS ARE OPEN WIDE HERE  
ALL BLOWOUTS PUNCTURES AND BROKEN PARTS ARE QUICKLY RECTIFIED

Clean Up for Summer! Get An Early Start!  
Are your Cylinders full of last year's carbon?  
Unless thoroughly removed you'll have trouble  
We are CYLINDER EXPERTS  
Consult Us

**HOOVER'S GARAGE**  
IF YOU BUY A CAR OF HOOVER, YOU'LL GET HOOVER SERVICE.

**Jackson**  
Model 34  
New Jackson Model "34"—112 inch wheel-base; 32x4 tires—fully equipped, including one-man top, electric lighting and starting system and Stewart Vacuum Fuel System. Motor 3 1/2 x 5.  
**\$985**

A ride behind the motor of the new Jackson "34" will cause a complete revision of your ideas concerning "fours"

You will be amazed by its flexibility; astonished by its balance. At 55 miles an hour it is vibrationless

The Jackson "34" is blind to hills; it goes straight up without faltering. It is equally efficient on heavy, sandy roads because it has the pull as well as the power. And it's a Jackson for strength and durability, and comfort. Come see this and the two other new Jackson models—a new light-weight "Eight" for \$1195 and a big, luxurious seven-passenger "Eight" for \$1685.

JACKSON AUTOMOBILE CO., Jackson, Mich.  
**T. J. Hoover, Genoa**

**BRISCOE**

"The Best-liked Car in the Country"

**There's Real Pride of Ownership in a Briscoe**

Benjamin Briscoe's statement that beauty is not a matter of dollars and cents is definitely proven in the

**BRISCOE Twenty-four** "The Latest Briscoe Beauty" **\$625** f. o. b. factory

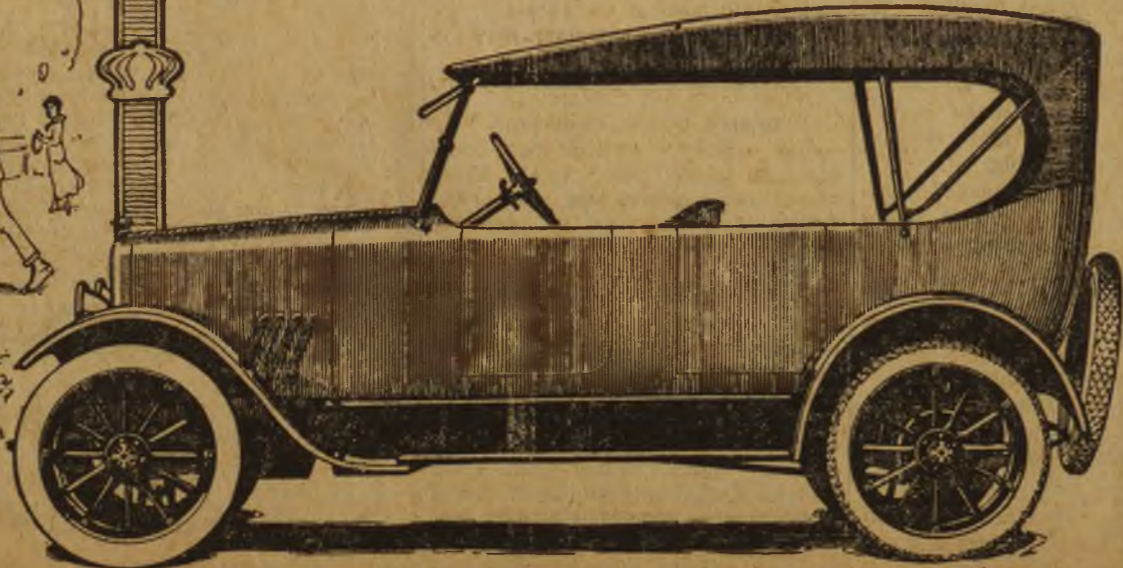
The unique—the artistic—the distinctive body—would grace any car at any price. You'll be proud to drive it—and the women-folks will be proud to ride in it.

Fully equipped, of course. Electric starting and lighting; real one-man top, tilted eye-saver windshield; demountable rims; electric horn; speedometer—there's nothing extra to buy but the gasoline.

And the long-stroke 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 motor—the same famous power plant of the \$785 1915 Briscoe—will carry you farther than you ever thought possible on a gallon of fuel.

You can pay more—but you'd better see the Briscoe first.

**Cohon & Butcher**



**BRISCOE POLICY**

"To make the automobile value of a dollar greater under the Briscoe name than anywhere else in the industry. To build cars so good and so popularly priced that the verdict of users will be our best asset for future sales."

Benjamin Briscoe



**Bulletin No. 2**

**Why We Are Opposing A Government Armor Plant**

To the People:

Some people say that the very fact that the Bethlehem Steel Company is so aggressively fighting the proposal to build a Government armor plant is conclusive proof that the Company is seeking to assure for itself the "vast profits" derived from private manufacture.

The fact is that armor making is the least profitable feature of steel manufacture.

The reason we oppose a Government plant is very simple. It is this:  
Even though there is but little profit in the making of armor, we have invested over \$7,000,000 in our armor plant;  
That plant is useless for any other purpose; if a Government plant is built the usefulness of our plant is destroyed.

**It would be good business for us to make armor for the Government at any price over and above the actual shop cost, RATHER THAN SACRIFICE OUR ENTIRE INVESTMENT.**

We do not seek to save big profits; our purpose is very frankly to save our armor plant—itsself built solely for the use of the Government—from going to the scrap heap.

To do that, we are prepared to agree for any period to any terms of manufacture which the Federal Trade Commission shall say absolutely protects the Government of the United States.

CHAS. M. SCHWAB, Chairman  
EUGENE G. GRACE, President

Bethlehem Steel Company

**Court House News**

**Probate**  
Albert Holroyd, late of Genoa. Farm lands and personal of \$5,000 Belle Holroyd appointed administrator. No appraisers. August term for claims.

**Real Estate**  
Kingston—  
Paul C. Weber wd to Robert C. Weber, pt sec 15 and 22, \$1.  
Frederick Waranca wd to Charles

Bell, w $\frac{1}{2}$  sec 28 and pt lot 2 sec 16, \$3,725.  
Genoa—  
Minant R. Scott wd to Lewis F. Scott, lot 2 blk 1 Morningside, \$250.  
Cortland—  
Mary B. Townsend et al A. D. Gates, pt sec 14, 15, 22 and 23, \$4.  
John J. Geddes qcd Mary B. Townsend, (same as above), \$1.  
F. B. Townsend wd to A. D. Gates (same as above) \$64,500.  
Marriage Licenses  
John Arthur Spickerman, DeKalb,

25 and Maryette Shepard Wallace Sandwich, 24; George Mahoney Fair, Creston, 23, and Emma Ula Ervin, Creston, 22; Nicholas Veven, DeKalb, 23, and Stella Dean, DeKalb, 17; Carl Anderson, DeKalb, 26 and Olga Olson, Sycamore, 26; Leon Cook, DeKalb, 21, and Maude Cooper, DeKalb, 19.

**Peculiar Occupations.**

The trade of tooth stainer, followed in eastern Asia, is as odd a calling as any. The natives prefer black teeth to the whiter kind, and the tooth stainer, with a little box of brushes and coloring matter, calls on his customers and stains their teeth. The process is not unlike that of blacking a boot, for a fine polish is given to the teeth. The pigment used is quite harmless. In Arabia the trade of "gossip" has many followers. The "gossip" collects all the news, tittle-tattle, jokes and stories he can get hold of, and then goes from house to house retailing them. If he has a good manner and can adapt his remarks to his audiences he makes a very fair income.

**Curious Apache Belief.**

The Apache Indians' religious belief prevents them from committing murder in the dark. If a dozen Apaches should discover a man sleeping by his campfire at night no amount of money would hire them to attack him until the sun came up. They believe that if they kill a man at night their own souls will walk in eternal darkness forever. Knowing this curious superstition, hunters, scouts, trappers and others traveling through the Apache nation in the old days moved about during the night and lay by in some safe retreat during the day.

Miss Amy Noll and Clyde Perry of Chicago spent Saturday with Mrs. L. Kirkpatrick.

**Uses For Old Bones.**

Bones are not wasted. The chief product is glue, and among other materials which are obtained from them are soap, glycerin and fertilizers. After being carefully separated by workmen they are soaked in a weak solution of sulphuric acid. From the soaking tanks the bones emerge white and perfectly clean. They are then placed in steam tanks, where, after being subjected to a pressure of steam for several hours, a trapdoor is opened at the bottom of the digester, as it is called, and the liquid glue that has been extracted is drawn off. The liquid glue is partly evaporated, and a portion is allowed to harden for commercial use as glue, and a part is refined and sold for gelatin for table use. Floating on the top of the glue in the digester is a quantity of fat that has been also extracted from the bones by the steam. This is drawn off into cooling tanks, where in its crude state it is made into scouring soaps. By refining and adding vegetable oils and perfumes toilet soaps are made.—London Globe.

**Chest Measurements.**

Put a tape measure round your chest and note the measurement. Puff your chest out by taking a deep breath and note the number of inches that you increase. One inch of expansion would be very feeble; two is rather poor. We all ought to put on three inches, and four is good. It is right and proper that the lungs should be well expanded at each breath. The air penetrates more easily into some parts of the lungs. The apex, at the base of the neck, just behind the collar bone, is rather a sluggish part of the incoming air current. That is considered to be one of the reasons why the apex is the commonest site for consumption. All children should be taught breathing exercises. The ribs are soft in childhood and youth and can be molded into shape. When once growth has stopped the ribs are in their position and shaped for life. Therefore take pains to cultivate a good chest that expands several inches.

**Monster Jellyfish.**

An interesting feature of the bay of Naples is the great quantity of large jellyfish found therein. It is not unusual to find them fully two feet in diameter and weighing up to sixty pounds. Some of them shine at night with a greenish light and are known as noctiluca (night lanterns) by the natives. The jellyfish sometimes make migrations in great groups, sometimes so large and so thick as to impede the navigation of vessels, like the floating plants in the Sargasso sea of the tropics. These shoals of medusae, as they are called, may at times be so dense that a piece of timber plunged in among them will be held upright as if stuck in the mud, and ordinary rowboats cannot force their way through them. Their migrations have never been explained.

**Strenuous Piano Playing.**

The late Lord Burnham's house was one of the few—perhaps the only one—where the impresario of London opera seasons allowed his singers to perform at evening parties. In that drawing room you might hear the prima donna out of Covent Garden, and for other manners of music also those parties were memorable. Many respectful hearers have sat by while a grand pianist has broken the cord of a grand piano, but at Lord Burnham's on one occasion Rubinstein broke not a cord, but a key. That great composer was a strong man of his hands. The key was a "natural," an ivory note, and when it snapped he threw the fragment over his shoulder and went on.—London Chronicle.

**An Omnivorous Insect.**

There is in Egypt a little shaggy black and tan insect about an eighth of an inch long that eats almost everything under the sun. In most countries ivory brushes are pretty safe from insects. In Egypt this little terror eats the ivory and eats the bristles. It eats your toothbrush and eats your toothpick. It eats the wool with which you are going to mend your husband's socks—the cards as well as the wool. It eats the handles of your knives and forks. It rejects nothing but glass and china and metal.—Selden's "Egypt and the English."

**The Old Hen.**

Little Pitchers—Mrs. Fussy, let me see your old hen. Neighbor—What old hen, boy? Little Pitchers—Why, pa asked me this morning when you sent over to borrow some flour and lard if she was sending more chicken feed to the old hen next door.—Baltimore American.

**What Beauty is Called.**

Socrates called beauty a short lived tyranny; Plato, a privilege of nature; Carneades, a solitary kingdom; Aristotle, that it was better than all the letters of recommendation in the world; Homer, that it was a glorious gift of nature.

**Joy For Him.**

Wife—The dressmaker says she won't make me another gown until you pay her bill. Hub (with relief)—That is very good of her. I'll send her a note of thanks.—Boston Transcript.

**Warning.**

Don't go shouting your virtues from the housetop. Some inquisitive person might go poking around to see what you've got hid in your cellar.—Florida Times-Union.

Blessed is he who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving wordy evidence of the fact.—Elliot.

**Wants, For Sale, Etc.**

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

**Lands and City Property**

**GARAGE FOR RENT**—Fully equipped and fire proof, electric lights and city water. Inquire of Mrs. Libbie Olmstead, Genoa. 34-tf.

**WHY PAY RENT?**—Own your own home! We have several choice locations in Morningside and Citizens additions. We will build you a home on one of these lots and you can make a small cash advance payment, move in at once when completed and pay the balance by easy monthly installments. If interested call and talk it over. We also have completed houses for sale now. Estimates furnished on any kind of a job, large or small. HARSHMAN & SHIPMAN, contractors and builders, Genoa, Ill. Phones 1183 and 91. 24-tf.

**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**—80 acres of land, situated 3 miles east and 1/2 mile north of Genoa, known as the "Abbie Patterson 80;" house, barn and 2 lots on Sycamore street, Genoa; 7 1/2 acres timber land, 1/2 mile south of Genoa; furnished cottage at Camp Epworth. Having power of attorney, we offer the above property, either as a whole or separately, for sale J. A. Patterson, G. J. Patterson, agents, Genoa, Ill. 21-tf.

**For Sale**

**FOR SALE**—Buick truck in good condition, except tires; also have body with top, wind shield, etc. Contracted for hauling, therefore have no use for truck. Price \$250. Turner Brass Works, Sycamore, Ill. 33-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. 908-14 or 37. 1-tf.

**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.  
Phone No. 35

**C. A. PATTERSON**  
DENTIST  
Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.  
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.  
Office in Exchange Bank Building

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

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

**Genoa Lodge No. 288**  
A. F. & A. M.  
Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month  
C. Holmes, 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  
H. Weideman, N. G. J. W. Sowers, Sec.

**GENOA NEST NO. 1017**  
ORDER OF OWLS  
Meets First and Third Tuesdays of Each Month  
W. E. James, Pres. J. J. Ryan, Sec.

**Della Rebeckah Lodge**  
NO. 330  
Meets 1st and 3rd Friday of Each Month  
Odd Fellow Hall  
Mrs. Avis Hasler, Pearl Chapman, 3295

**Evaline Lodge**  
No. 344  
2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall  
A. R. Slater, Perfect  
Fannie M. Head, Secy

**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

Genoa Chautauqua—July 16-21.

**Dr. D. Orval Thompson**  
**DILLON PATTERSON**  
OSTEOPATH  
SYCAMORE - ILL.  
Member Faculty Chicago College of Osteopathy  
Phone 22  
GENOA, ILL.

**Good Service**

Is always yours at the Evans Restaurant. Try a regular meal today or tomorrow and be convinced that this is the best eating establishment in Genoa. Your short orders will receive just as careful attention as the full meals.  
**CHICKEN DINNER SERVED EVERY SUNDAY**

**The Evans Restaurant**

*Well! Here I come - to Stay and to tell you each week where to buy Hardware*



**HELLO EVERYBODY.**  
I'M HERE TO TELL YOU WHICH IS THE BEST HARDWARE STORE IN TOWN.

THEY SELL GOOD, RELIABLE HARDWARE, THEY KEEP THE PRICES HAMMERED DOWN LOW. YOU'LL GET A SQUARE DEAL.

**PERKINS & ROSENFELD**

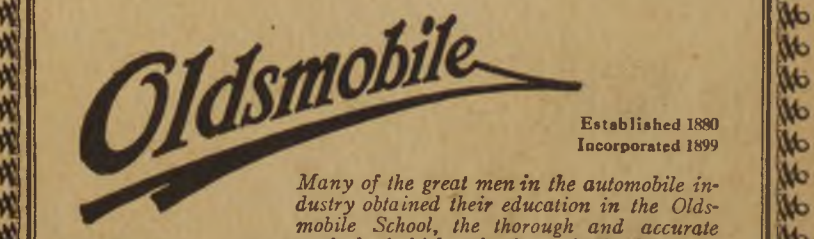


**Fast and Peppery**  
—This Valve-in-Head Motor

The engine is of the Valve-in-head type, full 30 h.p., responsive, economical, accessible and extra powerful. All valves are enclosed with an effective silencer, producing the most nearly noiseless of all valve-in-head motors.

This motor will deliver 10% to 15% more power than either the L- or T-head type of equal displacement. It can be relied upon to meet the most trying conditions of travel. The simple test of driving will convince you that the car operates smoothly at high and low speeds and has abundant power.

Price of Model 43 \$1,095. Invite us to demonstrate.



Many of the great men in the automobile industry obtained their education in the Oldsmobile School, the thorough and accurate methods of which make always for Quality Cars.

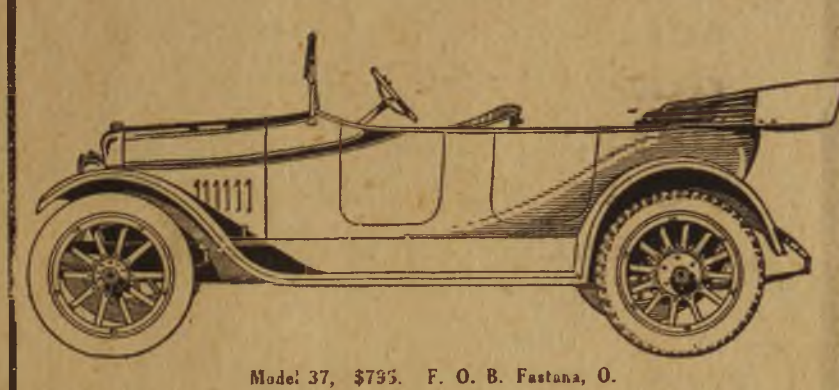
**H. A. PERKINS & SON**  
Agents for Genoa and Vicinity

**The Bungalow Craze**

Bungalow homes are becoming more popular every season. But why waste your time looking about at random? We have plans for scores of different designs that may suit you better than any home you have ever seen.

**Lumber and All Material**  
We can furnish you material as well as ideas. Our yard is well stocked with flooring, siding, shingles, sheathing, dimension lumber, building paper, lath, roofing and building materials of all kinds.  
Costs nothing to talk with us and we can save you money if you buy.

**Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.**



Model 37, \$795. F. O. B. Fastana, O.

**The Allen**

Having purchased one of these cars for my own use and having satisfied myself as well as some of the skeptical ones as to its merits and ability, I am in a position to accept orders for a limited number of these cars.

If you intend to pay around \$800 for a car, you owe it to yourself to see the Allen before you buy a Motor Car.

I believe you will find after a fair investigation, that the Allen really does embody more good points than any other car at the price.

Send for the 'Allen Catalogue.

**C. L. Nelson—F. H. Holroyd**  
GENOA, ILLINOIS

**CHARLIE CHAPLIN**

The \$10,000 a Week Comedian



**Opera House**  
TONIGHT  
**JUNE 8**

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

**SWANSON BROS.**  
**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR**  
AUTO BATTERIES CHARGED AND REPAIRED.  
EDISON FARM LIGHTING PLANTS A SPECIALTY.

Phone 240 DeKalb and Sycamore



## Keep Building Your Credit

SHOW THAT YOU CAN HANDLE YOURSELF—THAT YOU ARE PROMPT IN YOUR DEALINGS WITH THIS BANK—AND YOU WILL FIND US A FIRM AND CONSTANT FRIEND. AN ACCOUNT HERE IS A VALUABLE ASSET. START ONE TODAY.

## Farmers' State Bank

Mrs. H. Glass is seriously ill with pleurisy.

Mass will be celebrated at 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Catherine's church.

The popular young actress, Clara Kimball Young, in "Camille" at the opera house Saturday night.

Sydney Burroughs has left F. O. Olmstead's store and has taken a position with R. B. Field.

J. Hutchison is running a new Dodge roadster in the interest of the Ira J. Mix Dairy Co.

The most popular screen artists may be seen at the opera house every Saturday night.

C. A. Patterson has purchased a five-passenger Dodge from T. J. Hoover, the local agent.

Howard Crawford is now driving a five-passenger Dodge.

Don't fail to see Clara Kimball Young at the opera house Saturday night.

Mrs. M. Dander has purchased the Aunt Rhoda Slater farm, two and one-half miles east of Genoa.

The Campfire girls met with Misses Dorothy and Lorene Glass Tuesday afternoon.

Cedar-all will make your furniture or automobile look like new. Will not gum or become sticky. Preserves the finish. 25 cents a bottle. Easy to apply. W. W. Cooper.

Talk to Glass, the electrician, if you are in need of repairs or supplies. He will give you interesting figures on that job of wiring. Satisfaction guaranteed.

See Charlie Chaplin in "The Mirth of a Nation" at the opera house tonight. (Thursday.)

O. M. Lech has a new Allen roadster, which he purchased through the local agent, C. L. Nelson and F. H. Holroyd.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at the hall Friday afternoon, June 9, at two o'clock for memorial services. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. Adeline Leonard, Secy.

L. Morehart and A. Hadsall hauled the latter's motor boat to Rockford Sunday, where Mr. Hadsall will enjoy the beauties of Rock river during the summer.

The Priscilla Club met at the home of Mrs. Emma Duval Friday afternoon. Lunch was served, the table being prettily decorated in garden flowers.

Have organized a piano class in Genoa and have time for a few more. Anyone interested call 382 Sycamore or leave word at L. G. Hemenway's Music Store. T. L. Bollinger.

Owing to a mistake in the office, the name of Mrs. Loyal Brown, who had the subject, "Home Economics" at the last meeting of the Fortnightly Club at the home of Mrs. J. R. Furr, was omitted.

Mrs. Julius Potts desires to thank the many friends who assisted in any manner during the illness and after the death of her husband, and takes this means of expressing her sincere appreciation.

J. F. Dignan of Freeport, superintendent of the I. C. R. R., and a party of engineers were at Hart Wednesday looking over the sights with a view of removing the coal sheds from Coleman to Hart. This would be quite a benefit to Genoa.

B. S. Mohler celebrated the 82nd anniversary of his birth last Saturday. Despite the fourscore years, Mr. Mohler is still quite active. He is a veteran of the civil war, as were three of his brothers, and his grandfather saw service in the Black Hawk war.

At the meeting of the Royal Neighbors Thursday evening, Mrs. J. Coffey, who has been a member of the Rose Bud Camp at Minonk, had her membership transferred and will now affiliate with the camp here. Lunch was served.

Mr. Hermanson, the baker employed at the Duncan Bakery in this city, submitted to a serious operation for tumor at the Ovitiz hospital last Saturday. He is recovering slowly but satisfactorily.

Charles Maderer of Genoa and Miss Mabel Lund of Clay City, Kansas, were married Friday, June 2, at the latter city. Mr. and Mrs. Maderer will sojourn in Michigan until August 1, after which they will be at home to friends in Genoa.

You may avoid the annoyance and loss caused by getting the worst of a deal in purchasing jewelry or silver ware by buying of Martin, the Genoa dealer. His guarantee is absolute. If goods are not just as represented, he will make it right. No chance for disappointment under such conditions.

Mrs. C. Stewart of the class of 1908, and Miss Jennie Deschner of 1909, attended the theater party given by the Sherman hospital nurses alumni, in Chicago Wednesday, May 21. They saw the matinee of "Chin Chin" after which they enjoyed a dinner at the Tip Top Inn. There were twenty-five in the party.

If you desire to talk to the people regarding the article you have to sell, want to buy, have lost or found, why not make your wants known thru the Republican-Journal want column? This column is read every week in over 1440 homes. For twenty-five cents you can talk to approximately 5000 readers. Ever stop to think what this means?

Mrs. R. B. Field in her very pleasing way entertained the H. A. G. T. club and Mrs. J. Hutchison, Jr., Mrs. LeRoy Beardsley and Miss Abbie Irwin at cards Wednesday afternoon. The home was prettily decorated in wild roses which made it bright and pleasant within, altho it was so dreary without. The hostess served a very tasty two-course lunch.

Miss Myrna Long, a June bride, was honored at a pretty pre-nuptial party last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Howlett, Mrs. F. Worcester assisting in entertaining. Each guest was asked to write a toast to the bride, which she then read, creating a great deal of mirth and laughter. Miss Long was showered with a number of beautiful miscellaneous gifts.

Mrs. W. W. Watson entertained the Jolly Diners and guests, Mesdames W. Sowers, Mrs. G. Loptien, Mrs. A. Hewitt and O. Merritt, at a one o'clock dinner last Friday. The ladies spent the remainder of the afternoon with needle work and crocheting.

Harry Whipple and Miss Elma Lord were married Tuesday, June 6. Their friends have not learned where they were married, whether in DeKalb or Chicago.

Field and Patterson received their first car load of road oil Monday and applied it on one side of Main street in the afternoon, after hauling away a great part of the dust and waste paper which has accumulated during the past several months. The oil appears to be a good quality, being neither too heavy nor too light. Just how many streets will be oiled is to be determined by the attitude of the people in the matter of payment.

Last Thursday afternoon the Jolly Eight were entertained at the pretty home of Mrs. J. R. Kiernan. The afternoon was spent in playing Five Hundred, Mrs. C. A. Goding making high score. Mrs. C. Richardson, Mrs. Ray Dunn of Kenosha, Wis., and Mrs. W. J. Seymour substituted for members who were unable to be present. Mrs. Kiernan, assisted by Mrs. R. Dunn, served a delightful two-course luncheon.

Corn hruout this part of the country is looking good and only needs some warm weather now to boost it to the "knee high" state on the 4th of July. Some pieces are being planted over, the seed failing to germinate owing to the cold weather which followed planting. A few farmers were unfortunate in their seed selection and failed to get results for that reason. The cold rain of Tuesday was not encouraging for any crop, but weather prognosticators promise something better during the balance of the month.

Edward Christensen, son of Mrs. Mary Christensen, is now the "devil" in The Republican-Journal print shop. Eddie has just finished his first year in high school and will finish the course, working in the printing office before and after school hours. When his school days are over he will have a trade about learned and a good education with it. The editor's son, who has been employed in the printing office during the past three years, will seek other employment and intends to work his way thru the state university, starting next fall.

John W. Hammond of Washington, D. C., was a guest at the home of his cousin, Mrs. David Divine, several days last week. Mr. Hammond has been in the employ of the government as police officer at the capitol building during the past twenty-five years. The editor had the pleasure of a short

visit with Mr. Hammond and found him very interesting. He is acquainted and on intimate terms with practically all the big ones of the country and knowing the "inside" of affairs is an entertaining conversationalist. He is a veteran of the civil war, a rock-ribbed, stand-pat Republican, but despite this fact is also a staunch friend of Teddy.

For Circuit Clerk  
I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Circuit Clerk and Recorder of DeKalb County, and will appreciate the support of the voters at the Primary September 13.  
Geo. A. James.

Genoa Chautauqua—July 16-21.

## PETEY'S PROGRAM

The Best There is in Pictures

AT THE

Opera House  
Next Wednesday  
**June 14**

THE SUPERIOR SERIAL

THE IRON CLAW

SECOND INSTALLMENT

Featuring

Pearl White

The greatest actress in filmdom

3-Reel Broadway Star Feature

THE RUSE

AND A SMASHING COMEDY REEL

Petey's Pictures of Quality

Every Wednesday

ALWAYS ONE DIME

One Gladstone Interview.

An amusing glimpse of the famous statesman Gladstone was once given by John Murray of the publishing house which issued many of Mr. Gladstone's writings and speeches. "The last time I was at Mr. Gladstone's house," said Mr. Murray, "I had breakfast early and alone, as I was going to Scotland. When I had finished I was told that Mr. Gladstone did not know that I was leaving so early and that he wanted to have another talk with me. I went to his bedroom—a very large room with a double bed in it. Mrs. Gladstone was in her dressing room.

"Gladstone was dressed in a nightgown with a brown shawl round him. He was lying flat on his face, his head at the foot of the bed and his feet on the pillows. In one hand he held a cup of coffee, and there was a book in the other. I shall never forget that interview and the comicality of the great lion head popping up as I went toward him."

Curious Marriage Custom.

Among the Kherrias of India there is a very curious marriage ceremony. Taking a portion of the hair of the bride and bridegroom in turn from the center of the forehead, the priest draws it down on to the bridge of the nose. Then, pouring oil on the head, he watches it carefully as it trickles down the portion of hair. If the oil runs straight on to the tip of the nose their future will be fortunate, but if it spreads over the forehead or trickles off on either side of the nose ill luck is sure to follow. Their fortunes told, generally to their own satisfaction, the final part of the ceremony takes place. Standing up side by side, but with faces strictly averted, the bride and bridegroom mark each other's forehead with "sindur" (vermillion).

Genoa Chautauqua—July 16-21.

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING  
Men's and Ladies' Suits and Coats  
Over Holtgren's Store  
**JOHN ALBERTSON**

THE economy practiced in the use of Ivory Soap for the toilet simply is a matter of paying 5 cents for a six-ounce cake of soap instead of 8 cents, 10 cents or 25 cents for a smaller cake of soap that cannot be a particle better.



It is simply a matter of knowing from experience that Ivory Soap is as mild and as pure as soap can be; that it agrees with the skin as well as any "complexion" soap; that it is the most pleasant and refreshing soap that ever entered a bathroom.

IVORY SOAP  
• IT FLOATS •



Steel Posts  
BELOW COST

To close out our Carbo Steel Posts we will sell them below cost during the next 30 days. It will be to your advantage to investigate this offer

Genoa Lumber Co.



Comfort in Dress Shoes

Many people think that shoes must be tight and pinch the foot in order to look neat and dressy. But comfort need not give way to style.

Right Fitting Is the Keynote

Dress shoes that we fit to your feet can be just as comfortable as shoes you buy for service. And we do not sacrifice either style or neatness in fitting you.

Our pumps, dancing slippers and all sorts of dress shoes offer you a wide field for choice. Our styles and prices will please you.

**JOHN LEMBKE**

**F. W. OLMSTED**  
Dry Goods and Notions



**KINGSTON NEWS**

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

Bud Bell is visiting relatives in Belvidere.  
Leila Locke visited at Hampshire last week.  
Mrs. R. Durke is visiting relatives in Rockford.  
James Stuart spent a few days last week in Chicago.  
Miss Valda Baars was home from Kirkland Sunday.  
Richard Tazewell is visiting with relatives in DeKalb.  
Fred Helsdon of Chicago visited relatives here Sunday.  
Miss Frances Sullivan was a Belvidere caller Saturday.  
Guy Knappenberger autoed to DeKalb last Saturday evening.  
Miss Mary Aurner was home from DeKalb Saturday and Sunday.  
Services begin at Camp Epworth June 22, continuing until July 2nd.  
D. L. Aurner and Ed Dibble spent a couple of days here last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Worden of DeKalb visited relatives here Sunday.  
Mrs. H. F. Branch and daughter of DeKalb visited relatives here Sunday.  
Mrs. H. G. Burgess and daughter, Gladys, were Rockford callers Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chellgren and daughter, Leona, autoed to DeKalb Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Graham and son, Marshall, autoed to Belvidere last Saturday.

Miss Zada Knappenberger visited a few days last week with relatives in DeKalb.  
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Worden were guests at the Benj. Knappenberger home last Sunday.  
Miss Edna Jones of Grand Rapids Wis., was calling on friends here one day last week.  
Mrs. George McClelland and son, Lester, visited relatives in DeKalb last Saturday.  
The Kingston W. C. T. U. were royally entertained by the Genoa Union last week.  
Ralph Ort and Verne Holvenstot autoed in the former's care to DeKalb Monday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers of Waterloo, Iowa, are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. M. J. Witter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rosenke and son, Sherman, of Genoa, were visiting relatives here Sunday.  
Mrs. J. P. Ort and son, Ralph, and daughter, Beatrice, autoed to Belvidere last Sunday afternoon.  
Esther Locke returned from school at Jennings Seminary in Aurora Friday for the summer vacation.  
Baptism of children at the M. E. church next Sunday morning. Children's day exercises in the evening.  
Mrs. Grace York has returned to her home in Sand Point, Idaho, after spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worden and Mr. and Mrs. S. Witter autoed in the former's car to Belvidere last Saturday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sandal of Belvidere were calling on friends Sunday.  
Mrs. Amanda Moyers and son, Ross spent Sunday in Fairdale.  
Miss Daisy Ball entertained the Loyalty class and friends of the Kingston Baptist Sunday school Saturday evening. Refreshments were served and all reported a good time.  
About seventy friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lanan gathered at their home south of town last Friday evening and helped them celebrate their 25th anniversary. A most pleasant evening was spent, it being a complete surprise to them. They were honored with a cut glass berry bowl, mirror, plateau and a silver berry spoon.

**NEY**

Mrs. J. R. Furr was an Elgin caller on Friday.  
A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Meyers on Thursday, June 1.  
Mrs. Margaret Spraker of Chicago visited at the Stanley home over the week end.  
Miss Zada Corson of Chicago came home Saturday to attend the alumni reunion.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Colton spent Sunday with the latter's aunt, near Sycamore.  
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Buck and daughter, Guylla, visited in Belvidere on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott of Genoa spent Sunday with their son, Minard, and family.  
Mrs. Abram Crawford of Springfield visited at the J. R. Furr home during commencement week.  
The Ney Young People's Club will meet at the home of Miss Lila Kitchin on Friday evening June 9.  
Miss Lila Chamberlain of Chicago visited with her sister, Mrs. G. C. Kitchin, a few days last week.  
Mrs. Alfred Anderson and daughter, Miss Blanche, of Leland, are visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. L. D. Kellogg.  
Misses Violet and Irene Graham of Elgin, spent the week end with Miss Gladys Kellogg, and attended the alumni reunion.  
The Genoa high school alumni and their friends enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon and evening at the hospitable Stanley home on Saturday.

**NORTH KINGSTON**

Benj. Mowers has purchased a new Ford.  
Roger Neber of Chicago is employed for the summer by his brother, George.  
The eighteen month old child of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rogers is critically ill.  
Mrs. Chester Gustavison and daughter, Eleanor, are visiting relatives in Elgin.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Gray and daughters visited relatives in DeKalb Memorial Day.  
Miss Mary Knipprath is assisting her sister, Mrs. Fred Hizer, with her household duties.  
Conrad Knipprath, accompanied by his father, mother and sisters, motored to Irene Sunday.  
Paul Weber of Chicago was out doing some repairing on his farm buildings the past week.  
Miss Jessie Gustavison has entered a hospital in Milwaukee where she will take nurse's training.  
Philip Arbuckle of Houston, Texas, is spending his summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Arbuckle.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arbuckle, Philip Arbuckle, and Chester Gustavison motored to Belvidere Monday evening where they attended the motion picture play "The Rosary."  
Arthur Gustavison, wife and daughter, Mrs. Charles Gustavison, daughters, Jessie and Fern, and Walter Gustavison and wife and Miss Nettie spent Sunday at Leke Delevan.

**Deafness Cannot Be Cured**

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.  
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.  
Sold by Druggists, etc.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**The Three Londons.**  
Roman London lies buried about eighteen feet below the level of Chesapeake. In nearly all parts of the city there have been discovered tessellated pavements, Roman tombs, lamps, vases, sandals, keys, ornaments, weapons, coins and statues of the Roman gods.  
When a little over a century ago deep sections were made for the sewers in Lombard street the lowest stratum was found to consist of tessellated pavements. Many colored dice were found lying scattered about, and above this stratum was a thick layer of wood ashes, suggesting the debris of charred wooden buildings.  
While building the exchange workmen came upon a gravel pit full of oyster shells, bones of cattle, old sandals and shattered pottery. Two pavements were dug up under the French church in Threadneedle street, and other pavements have been cut through in several parts of the city. The soil seems to have risen over Roman London at the rate of nearly a foot a century. Still further must the searcher dig to find the third London, the earlier London of the Britons.—London Chronicle.

**Moorish America.**

What kind of people do live in South America? The Spanish, the Portuguese, but chiefly the descendants of these European races who have intermarried with the Indians. Other nations have made lesser contributions. Brazil, which is only a few days by steamer from West Africa, is one-third negro, the crudest type of negro on the American hemisphere. There is a strong mark of the Moor upon the Spaniard. The Arabic Moor wrought his customs very deeply into the life of Spain. The people of Mexico and Cuba might be called Moorish Americans rather than Latin Americans. The customs, manners and heart experiences in these people of Latin America are more Moorish than Christian, more Moslem, more Arabic than Spanish.—World Outlook.

**A Canine Panhandler.**

A subscriber tells this dog story: In an old town in Texas he went into a store and was at once approached by a large pointer dog, which pawed his right leg in a wistful manner. The storekeeper said, "Give the dog a nickel." The animal, with the nickel in his mouth, rushed through the door and across the street to a "hamburger" stand, dropped the money on the counter and received a big red sausage, which he gulped down with great relish. The dog, it seems, got a dozen or more sausages in this way every day. He always, it was said, "made up" to well dressed strangers for his nickel—sometimes, with genuine regard for the pockets of his "home folks," refusing to take the proffered coin from natives who wore the oil driller's garb.—Outlook.

**True Ideal of Aristocracy.**

It is the people who have the wrong ideal who are trying to build up an aristocracy of wealth instead of an aristocracy of integrity. It is the people with the wrong ideal who are ashamed of work and working ancestors. It is the people who have the wrong ideal who are substituting glitter and show for the stately and simple standard of your grandfather and mine. It is the people who have the wrong ideal who insist upon "putting on" and who are thus robbing friendship of its grace and hospitality of its meaning.—Virginia Blair in Good Housekeeping.

**Jolting the Memory.**

The old method of tying a string about the finger to recall to mind some task to be done at a certain time has been done away with. The new way is to transfer a ring from one finger to another. On the accustomed finger the ring feels natural and does not cause annoyance, but on any other finger it slightly irritates. This irritation constantly will aid in recalling the task to be done. Just try it once.

**Domestic Plotting.**

"The cook wants to borrow something from the library. Shall I let her have it?"  
"Certainly. If she gets interested in a story she may stay until she finishes it. Give her one of those long English novels in four volumes."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**A Sure Remedy.**

"I am fixing up a surprise for John, but I am afraid that if he stays around the house he will discover me."  
"That's all right. You just tie a towel around your head and ask him if he can't stay at home today and help you take up the carpets."

**The Drawback.**

Ma—You can't tell what she can see in him? My dear girl, the man has \$5,000 a year! Mamma—What a pity! Ma—A pity! Surely money is no drawback to a man. Mamma—No; but the man's such a drawback to money!—Sydney Bulletin.

**Airy Quarters.**

Wife—I hate those cramped berths in the sleeper. Couldn't we get a flat, dear? Hub—Who ever heard of a flat on a train? Wife—Why, I've often heard of that one.—Chicago News.

**Full of Dates.**

"Mamma," queried small Harry, who was munching the fruit of the date tree. "If I eat lots of these will I grow up and become a calendar?"—Kansas City Star

Recollection is the only paradise from which we cannot be turned out.—Richet.

**Poisonous Flowers.**

Flowers of the jonquil, white hyacinth and snowdrop all possess a poisonous nature, the narcissus being also particularly deadly, so much indeed that to chew a small scrap of one of the bulbs may result fatally, while the juice of the leaves is an emetic.  
The berries of the yew have killed many persons, and it is known nowadays that it is not safe to eat many peach pits or cherry kernels at once. The lobelias are all dangerous.  
Lady's slipper poisons in the same manner as does poison ivy. The bulbs seem to be the most harmful. Lilies of the valley are also as much so. There is enough opium in red poppies to do mischief, and the autumn crocus, if the blossoms are chewed, causes vomiting and purging.  
The leaves and flowers of the oleander are deadly, and the bark of the catalpa tree is very mischievous. The water dropwort when not in flower resembles celery and is virulent.—Country Gentleman.

**Cutting Off Noses.**

Rameses II, of Egypt cut off the nose of any person convicted of treason or arson. Actisanes, another Egyptian ruler, punished robbers in the same way. After each nose had been amputated back even with the bridge the culprit was sent to a colony of noseless felons, the place of banishment being known as Rhinocorum, from the nature of the punishment its colonists had undergone.  
In England in 1671 Lord Coventry, then "great keeper of the British seal," had his nose cut off by order of the king because he had dared to ask some questions about an actress then playing at Drury Lane theater.

A conscript who protested openly that he had been enrolled in the army of Frederick the Great in a fraudulent manner had his nose amputated by order of that sovereign, who spoke of the punishment as an "indelible mark on the front side of the face."

**Uses of Bicarbonate of Soda.**

Bicarbonate of soda should always be kept in an easily accessible place in the kitchen. Applied immediately to a burn and moistened it will relieve the pain.  
A pinch added to any fruits or vegetables will make them more palatable, and less sugar will be needed. Use a quarter of a teaspoonful to two quarts of fruit, fresh, or to one pound of evaporated fruit.  
Fill new cooking utensils with cold water to which one teaspoonful of soda has been added and boil it. Then wash the utensils with good soap and water, dry, and they are ready for use.  
Bicarbonate of soda added to the water in which old vegetables are cooked will make them green and fresh. It will also make tender a tough piece of stewing meat.  
It will sweeten milk which is about to turn.—New York Sun.

**Did as He Was Told.**

One evening, just as it was getting dusk, a laborer walked down the main street of the city. Coming to a poultry dealer's place, he stopped and gazed admiringly at the fowls and game displayed on the window slab. One turkey of about fifteen pounds weight took his fancy. After running his fingers through the coins in his trousers pockets a few times he decided on having that turkey. Picking it up he entered the shop. The shopman was very busy. "Jest weigh this bird for me, will ye?" said he. "Why don't you take your bird somewhere else to be weighed?" snappily replied the poultryer without looking up. "Oh, I kin do that all right," he replied, cheerfully picking the bird up and walking out with it.—London Tit-Bits.

**Bukowina's Stormy History.**

Bukowina, the Austro-Hungarian province, has undergone sundry political transitions. According to many Austrian authorities, it was wrested from Transylvania in the fifteenth century by Moldavia, but it not long before that formed an integral portion of the latter state, to which it belonged until it was ceded to Austria by the Turks in 1775. Bukowina, which means "Beech Land," abounds in woodland and mineral wealth and rears large numbers of cattle and horses.—London Globe.

**The Puzzle.**

"I wonder how Flubbub can afford an auto. Don't you?"  
"No, I don't wonder how he can afford an auto. I know he can't afford an auto. But how do gazaboos like him manage to get hold of autos? That is what sabbergasts me."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Shocking.**

"They tell me Dubbs is in the hospital. What happened to him?"  
"Oh, he saw a piece of wire lying in the street and tried to pick it up."  
"Yes, and then?"  
"He discovered that the wire was busy."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**Very Annoying.**

The eldest daughter says she wishes dishes were made of rubber so they wouldn't rattle so when maw is washing them and she has an early evening caller.—Florida Times-Union.

**National Nicknames.**

Just as the British talk about John Bull, the French talk about Jean Crapaud and the Russians about Ivan Ivanovitch.

Associate with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad company.—Washington.

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