

Bayard Brown Post American Legion Third Annual Fall Festival Thursday, September 21

GENOA WALLOPED HAMPSHIRE TEAM

James Had Enemy Sluggers Eating Out Of His Hand—Strong in Pinches

GENOA NAT'L 3; HAMPSHIRE 1

Game Called in the Eighth Inning Because of Rain—James Struck Out 13 Men, and Walked Seven

Those fortunate Genoa fans who went to Hampshire Saturday to see Hampshire get a real trouncing were not disappointed for James and his band of illustrious warriors marched home with victory after eight innings of faultless ball played in a drizzly rain.

Right at the start it looked as if the Genoa was for another trimming, Hampshire opening her half of the proceedings with one run. However this was nothing in the life of Baker's scrappy nine and they pulled a run across in the second inning evening the score. James was a trifle wild for Genoa and issued seven passes, but when it came to being there in a pinch, well James was James, that's all. He fanned thirteen men and a like number were left on bases. This should certainly testify to his prowess with the horachide when necessary.

Beltz was nitching in his customary fashion and Genoa got but five hits, nevertheless his support was wabbling and this accounted for two runs in the fifth inning by Genoa.

In the eighth inning when Hampshire saw that it was no use to try and score off James they had the game called in order to preserve their dignity as well as their pocket-books for a few wagers had been made on the full nine-inning game. The boys say it isn't raining any harder at that particular time that it had been, so the fans may draw their own conclusions as to the story. But they can not take away our victory credit. This makes the games stand three-all with the last game of the series to be played in Genoa on next Thursday. Your presence is desired as well as your voice. Come out and root for Genoa.

Genoa	ab r h p c a e
Peterson	4 1 1 0 0 0
Gustafson	4 0 0 1 1 0
Erickson	4 0 1 2 2 0
Shulte	4 1 0 4 0 0
Swenson	4 0 1 1 1 0
Nelson	4 0 0 1 0 0
Anderson	4 0 0 0 0 0
Crawford	3 0 1 1 4 0
James	3 1 1 1 0 0
Total	34 3 524 4 0

Melms	5 1 0 0 2 0
Chamberlain	5 0 1 2 2 0
Marshall	4 0 0 1 1 0
Eberley	4 0 1 10 0 0
Wyllies	4 0 1 1 1 0
Beltz	4 0 0 0 3 0
Beck	2 0 1 0 0 0
Reid (4in.)	2 0 0 0 0 0
Krief	4 0 2 9 0 0
Total	38 1 624 10 2

Earned runs: Genoa 3, Hampshire 1. Two-base hits: Swenson, Chamberlain, Eberley; struck out by James 13, by Beltz 8; first off balls, James 7, Beltz 2; left on bases, Genoa 5, Hampshire 13; first on errors, Genoa 2, Hampshire 0; hit by pitcher, Eberley, Swenson.

CALENDAR OF FRIENDS CHURCH Genoa, Illinois

English Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
First Sunday of each month, English services at 10:30 a. m.
Second Sunday German service at 10:30 a. m. English service at 7:30 p. m.
Third Sunday English service at 10:30 a. m.
Fourth Sunday German services at 10:30 a. m. English service 7:30 p. m.
Fifth Sunday, if it occurs, German service at 10:30 a. m.
Ladies' Aid meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 p. m.
Choir practice every Tuesday at 7:00 p. m.
Everybody is kindly invited at all of our meetings.
J. C. Hoffmeister, pastor.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY, ATTENTION

ALL MEMBERS COME to the business meeting Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the club rooms. There is very IMPORTANT business to be considered. Your presence is asked.

NOTICE TO DANCERS

Perry Wright will give dances every Saturday night beginning September 16. Fox River Four and Westerman's orchestras will furnish the music for these dances. Tickets 68c, tax 7c, total 75c. Located 3 miles north-east of Marengo.

COURT HOUSE NOTES

Young 16-Year-Old Lockinvar of Chicago Caught in Sycamore

Thomas Bodkins, 16 year-old youth residing at Chicago on Saturday decided to have a fling at high life, so he took \$150 in cash belonging to his father and his father's Dorris, \$3,000 automobile, and set out to see the bright lights. Having attended the St. Albans school at Sycamore last year and having made the acquaintance of a young lady there, he promptly decided to make Sycamore his first stop. This however proved his undoing.

The father, who is a former saloon-keeper, still doing business at Belmont and Clark in Chicago, missed the money and the car and notified the Chicago police who wired the Sycamore Police to be on the lookout for Tommy and very shortly after the telegram arrived Chief of Police Poust noticed an expensive automobile parked on State street. He proceeded to make inquiries and found Tommy in a furnishing store in the act of buying an entire new outfit out of the money stolen. Of course he wanted to look his best before presenting himself to the young lady.

Thomas was taken into custody at once and the Chicago police notified. Two Chicago detectives arrived Sunday and took Thomas back with them. He had spent \$18 of the money stolen and this on account of being towed after getting stuck with the machine while on his way to Sycamore. He did not mind being taken back by the police but the meeting with his father was what he feared most.

Roy Seaman and Roy Smith of Aurora who expected to do a very profitable business in liquor at the Sandwich County Fair on Friday, September 8, found it very unprofitable when they were assessed a fine of \$250 each and costs or \$295.95 in each case. The two bootleggers who reside in Aurora were arrested by Chief of Police B. L. Hickey on Friday at the Fair when he searched their machine and found fourteen pints of liquor in a suit case. On Thursday the chief noticed a considerable quantity of pre-prohibition fumes but was unable to detect from where they originated. However he spotted the guilty parties Friday and landed them.

State's Attorney Poust who happened to be attending the Fair on Friday was notified by the chief and he took both men at once before Police Magistrate Scoggin of Sanwich for a preliminary hearing. They were bound over to the October Grand Jury under \$1,500 bail and were taken to the county jail by Sheriff Decker who was at the fair the same day.

On Monday State's Attorney Poust filed information in the county court against both men and on their pleas of guilty before Judge Pond, both men were fined each \$250 and costs. In default of the payment of the fine and costs they were ordered committed to the county jail.

E. J. Morgan of Sycamore filed a petition to establish a mechanics lien in the circuit court against Marvel Tire & Rubber Co. and others. It is alleged in the petition that on March 15, 1922 the defendant applied to the plaintiff to furnish it with materials and labor for the installation of a boiler and other improvements on their factory located at Sycamore. That pursuant to a verbal contract the plaintiff installed the boiler and other materials incident to same and had the contract nearly completed when the defendant ordered him to stop work and render an account to them. That he ceased work and thereupon the defendant Marvel Tire Co. paid the plaintiff \$1500 but refuse to permit him to complete the work and he claims there is due him the sum of \$3203.54, which the defendant refuses to pay him and he therefore asks the court to give him a lien on the factory buildings of the Marvel Tire Co. for this amount.

NOTICE

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, arrangements have been made to place the Chicago Sunday Herald and Examiner on sale at local newsdealers on Saturdays. Buy it early and get the NIGHT PAGE COMIC SECTION, all in full colors.

Antelms Had Game Like Hockey. Marble carvings in Athens, dating from 550 B. C., depict young men playing a game like our modern hockey.

REV. OLMSTEAD ARRIVES IN BURMA

Wrote the Following Interesting Letter of His Experiences

ON THE WATER FORTY DAYS

Visited Honolulu, Points in Japan, Port Arthur in Manchuria and Other Places of Interest

Thongwa, Hanthawaddy Dist., Burma, June 28, 1922

Dear Homeland Friends:—

As I begin this letter our boat is within a few hours of Raugon, and during the past day we have been sailing along the coast of Burma, too far from it to be observed closely. You can scarcely imagine the feelings we have had at the prospect of being so near home again. For while the old home scenes are very dear to us, yet this is the place we really call home. It is our field of labor.

We left San Francisco on Sunday, May 7, spent the next Sunday in Honolulu, the last Sunday of May in Tokyo, and the first Sunday of June in Dairen and Port Arthur, Manchuria. We spent only 24 hours in Hong Kong, the 9th and 10th of June, where we transhipped. However we just missed our connections in Singapore and had to stay there over a week, before the next boat left for Raugon. To date, therefore, we have spent about forty days on board ship and about fifteen days on land at various ports.

We enjoyed particularly our visit in Japan. Four days elapsed between the arrival of the "Persia Maru" at Yokohama and its departure from Kobe, Japan, and we took advantage of the privilege of an overland trip by train between these two ports in preference to the trip by boat. Japanese lines offer the alternative of such a journey to their passengers. While in Tokyo we attended morning worship at Aoyama Gakuin, the large Methodist high school, college and theological school, where we found Bishop Lester Smith of India preaching. We had tea at the beautiful home of Mr. Asano, the president of the Tokyo Kisen Kaisha, to which company our "Persia Maru" belongs. We also visited the Peace Exposition which was then in progress, a wonderful exhibit of Japanese industry, of which perhaps the machinery section was the most interesting to me. The last 50 years have seen wonderful strides of progress in that country, and while practically all their machinery was duplicated from English or American models, it showed their ability not only to make such things but use them as well.

We went by daylight from Yokohama to Kyoto on a fast express. Old Mr. Fuji stood out clearly in view for over two ours as we wound in and out among the mountains. I do not blame the Japanese for being proud of it and putting its snow-capped outlines in many of their pictures. But the terraced hillsides, the rice in various stages of maturity, growing in its little mud-walled fields of one-quarter to one-half acre in size, the absence of any kind of modern agricultural implements and the heavy work of the cultivators, the substitution of both men and women for animals, in pulling the heavy-laden carts on the roads, and many other new scenes made the ride peculiarly interesting. The last thing we saw as darkness fell was the workers coming home from their long day's toil. No eight-hour law for them!

We visited all sorts of ancient temples and shrines. At Kamakura we saw the five-foot high image of the Buddha cast in bronze in the 13th century. At Kyoto we visited the house containing 1000 images of the goddess Kwan-on, each with eleven heads and thirty-three hands pouring out mercy upon mankind, all of which were first erected in the 12th century, and after being burned were rebuilt in the 17th century. Other famous shrines of Kyoto date from that period, among them the two times of great religious awakening in the country.

At Port Arthur we walked over the scenes of the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5, which gave into the hands of the Japs Manchuria. Port Arthur is now practically dead, but Dairen, 37 miles away was the only port en route which seemed to be in a thriving condition. Business there apparently had

SEED CORN SELECTION

Should be Made This Week and Early Part of Next

The following article is prepared by the Genoa township high school department of agriculture:

This week and the early part of next week should see all corn-growers picking their seed corn for next spring's planting. Corn, just now, is in the best stage to select good, early maturing corn which is free from disease.

Those who tested their seed corn at the high school last spring will remember the large amount of diseased corn that was found. A comparatively good corn year, as this last one, should not mislead anyone into thinking that the corn root rot is unimportant, or that the fight against it can be stopped.

A grain sack, with a rope or strap fastened at two corners, and hung over one shoulder with the open end of the sack up and to the side of the picker makes a good seed corn bag.

Only corn that is standing on good healthy stalks should be picked and there should be two good healthy stalks in the hill from which the selection is made. Stalks should not show any evidence of smut or disease. A large number of brace roots usually indicate a diseased condition of the roots.

The Proper Corn to Select

Average size ears, well filled out and in even rows should be selected. It is always a good plan to get ears from stalks having two good ears. There are some who will remember from the experiments of last spring that the ears most free from root rot were smooth and not wrinkled. The shanks should break off evenly uncovering a clear white pith.

The corn after selecting from the field should be stored on seed corn racks or in dryers made of binder-twine in some place where it will dry quickly and where it will not freeze. Out-of-doors in the rain and sun is not a good place to dry seed corn.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Services Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. We will observe the sacrament of the Lord's supper Sunday morning. A cordial invitation to our Epworth League service is extended. There will be a special program.

Martin has some remarkable pearl beads that are worthy of the most careful scrutiny. There is nothing that is more pleasing as a gift than a string of these handsome beads.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—3 burner oil stove with oven. Good condition. Dr. Shesler.

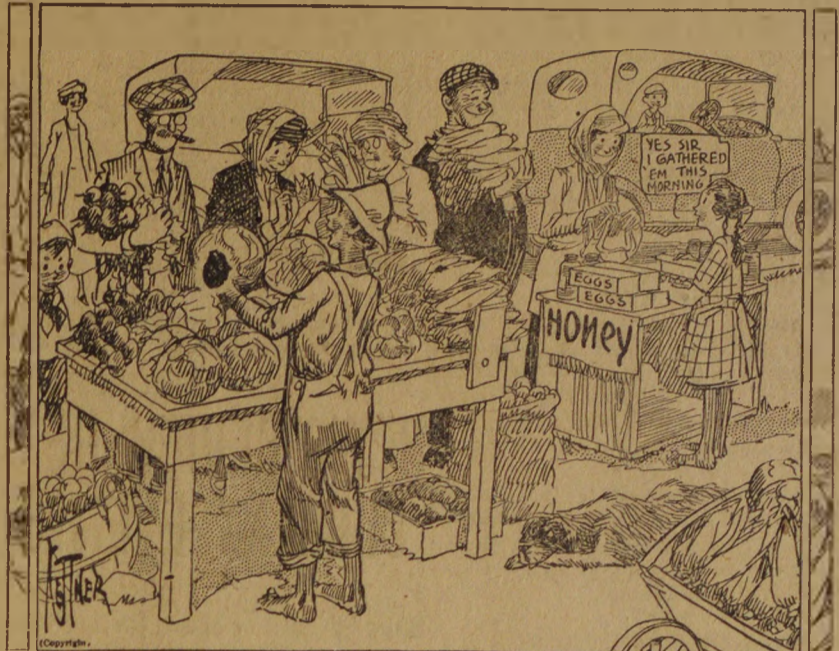
had no slump. The wharves were piled with beans, soy-bean oilcasks and cakes, flour and other articles, the rich fragrance of the huge territory for which Dairen is one of the portals leading to the outside world. This is one of the coming cities of the Orient. We have had very few fellow-passengers en route. This seems to be a slack time for tourists, and trade conditions apparently do not warrant sending many business men out just now. A representative of Libby, McNeil and Libby of Chicago came to Singapore on our boat, but he told me that the prospects for extension of business was very light at that time.

Cargoes are also lacking for the ships out here. None of the three boats we have travelled upon have had a full cargo, and one of them almost nothing. Vessels crossing the Pacific complain of no cargo and low freight rates which do not provide much income. The British India Steam Navigation Co. controls the greater portion of the shipping between Hong Kong and India, and owns the last two ships upon which we have been sailing. They have a fleet of about 130 vessels, but about 70 of them are tied up in Raugon and other ports with nothing to do. Fortunately for the steadiness of our ship, we have a cargo of Java horses and Malay coconuts on board. But another of the company's boats came into Singapore while we were there, on ballast only and was tied up indefinitely.

The waves have not rocked us enough to make us seasick for more than three or four days; but we are glad to be on shore again. With kind regards to all,

Rev. C. E. Olmstead and Family

From Producer to Consumer



MRS. M. KNOP PASSES AWAY

Summoned by God From This Earth to the Heavenly Abode

Wilhelmina Knop, nee Sell, was born on the 17th day of May, 1842 at Remsin, Pomerania, Germany. In the year 1861 she was married to Ferdia and Knop. They lived at Remsin for four years and in 1866 immigrated to the United States. Cherry Valley was their home for the first four years. In 1870 the couple moved to Kingston township and by hard toil and labor were able to save enough money to buy a farm. Here they lived until 1917 when Mr. Knop followed the summons of the Lord to life eternal.

Their marriage was blessed with 4 children, one son and three daughters. The son and one daughter died in infancy.

The deceased leaves to mourn her departure from this life two daughters; two sons-in-law; three grandchildren and one great grand-child; 1 aged brother-in-law and many nieces, nephews and a host of friends.

At the time of her death at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hagen, she was 80 years, 3 months and 18 days old.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends, and neighbors who assisted us during the sickness and death of our mother and grandmother.

Especially do we thank those who sent the beautiful flowers and also the quartet for singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hagen
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and Family

GENOA TO HAVE NEW STORE

Will be Installed in the Crawford Building on the Side Used by Gates

Frank Wyldes informed the Republican this week that he will start a general store in the near future in the quarters recently vacated by A. D. Gats Shoe Company of Sycamore and F. W. Olmstead of Genoa.

It is his plan to make the store up-to-date in every respect and very attractive to everyone. That he has the good will of the town is assured and we welcome him to our business district.

FARMERS DO JOB ROAD WORK

On the North Road to Marengo—And Stand All The Expenses

Every farmer between Luhman's, corners and the Porter school house on the north road to Marengo, turned out with teams and shovels a few days ago and graveled a bad stretch of road between the Early and Fred Taylor farms. Fourteen teams hauled gravel all day long and dumped about 150 loads onto the road. The ladies furnished the meal, the road commissioner the ice cream, and the farmers the teams and work.

Undoubtedly

A ghost which spends its time sitting on the edge of a bath has made its appearance in a large country house near Hitchin. Probably the spirit of a departed plumber who died waiting for his ante.—Passing Show, London.

WILL BE HELD IN GENOA, ILL.

The Biggest Event of the Year Is Under Auspices of The Local Post

AMUSEMENTS FOR EVERYBODY

Band, Ball Game, Aeroplane, Street Sports, Speaker, Dance and Many Concessions

Thursday, September 21, will see the beginning of the Bayard Brown Post, No. 337, American Legion third annual fall festival to be held in our city beginning at 1:00 p. m. and ending at 1:00 a. m. It will, so the boys assure us, and we have every reason to believe them, be the greatest celebration of its kind ever held in Genoa and the whole-hearted manner in which they are doing the job surely backs up every word they have uttered.

The races (prizes at the end of the article) will begin promptly at one p. m. and suitable awards will be made the winners of each contest. All prizes donated by the merchants of the town.

The Burlington band has been engaged and also a vocalist from Elgin. They will keep the crowds amused when a lull appears in the program. At two-thirty the old rivals, Genoa and Hampshire will clash on the ball diamond for the final game of the seven game series. Each team has won three games and the little stunt pulled by Hampshire last Saturday has left a bad taste in the mouth of the boys and they are out after their scalp. For those who do not care for a ball game, a good speaker has been engaged and his talk will be supplemented by the band music.

TISCHLER-SHIRK

Prominent Genoa Couple Married Sunday Morning by Rev. Hoffmeister

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tischler were pleasantly surprised Sunday morning when an announcement was made of the marriage of this prominent young couple by Rev. J. C. Hoffmeister at the Freiden's church parsonage at 8:00 a. m. of the same day. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Merritt who took the bridal couple to Elgin and from thence the journey to Chicago was made via train. After a few days in the city the bride and groom returned to Genoa where they are now making their home in the J. L. Patterson home.

The bride is the next oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Shierk and has lived in Genoa for the past three years winning many friends and acquaintances by her charming manner and pleasing personality. The groom is one of Genoa's fine young men and is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fyuk Tischler Sr. of this city. He also enjoys a wide acquaintance and many friends won by his affable manner and sincere good will.

It is with great pleasure that the Republican chronicles this event and extends to the newly-weds in behalf of itself and the community the sincere wish that they will see many years of happiness and prosperity.

P. E. O. ENTERTAINED

Chapter V of P. E. O. sisterhood, Rockford, Ill., entertained at a picnic luncheon at Sinissippi Park on September 11, having as their guests, chasers A. C. of Dixon and B. G. of Genoa. This was a reciprocity meeting and the first meeting of chapter V after the summer vacation.

In the afternoon, following a few words of welcome by the president of chapter V, one or two members from each chapter gave short talks on "Vacation Reminiscences". It was an ideal fall day and one that will be remembered as affording an opportunity to become better acquainted.

FOUR MEN MADE CITIZENS

Judge Adam C. Cliffe presided in the circuit court Monday morning when naturalization ceremony of the most interesting and impressive nature was held. The following received their citizenship papers: Joseph Borg, Egypt, residence Sycamore; John Kozicki, Austria, residence Sycamore; Martin Oddson, Norway, residence Waterman; Jerker Leonard Floydt, Sweden, residence Sycamore.

The Daughters of the American Revolution furnished silk American flags for the candidates which were presented by Commander J. W. Lindstrom of the American Legion, Sycamore Post No. 99.

Rev. F. H. Weichlein of the Episcopal church delivered one of the finest addresses heard on such an occasion in a patriotic love of the adopted country. His remarks were appreciated by the many spectators who were present at the ceremony.

Helping Out Bashful Swain.

In north Transylvania a young peasant woman may give a particular swain a tip that he is the "apple of her eye" by going with him in his cart at the time of the harvesting of the oats to help him carry in his

100 yd. dash: \$3.00 cash or in trade at Swan's.
50 yd. dash: 1 box cigars at Wm. Lloyd's.
3-Logged race: 2 boxes candy at Ev-ans' Restaurant.
Girls' race, under 16: One box O'Henry's at Harvey Ide's.
Women's nail driving contest: One \$4.00 fountain pen at Baldwin's.
Women's ball throwing contest: one \$4.00 Sheaffer pencil at Brown's.
Potatoe race: one box cigars at Harvey Ide's.
Sack race: Box cigars or candy bars at I. A. Bock's Redwood Billard Parlor.
All business men were not asked to donate prizes for the races; altho if there are any that choose so to do, a race will be made suitable to the prize.

Concessions of every description will line the streets and you are invited to take a chance on the Ford product (choice of touring car, truck, roadster or tractor) to be given away Armistice day, Nov. 11, by the local post.

The waterworks park lawn will be thrown open to those wishing to bring their lunch with them. In fact the city is turned over to the boys and they want you all to come and have a real good time. Fling care and worry to the winds and enjoy the day from the beginning of the first race until the last dance. Let's go.

At night the big dance at the Auditorium will be staged, music by a snappy orchestra. Concessions of every description will line the streets and you are invited to take a chance on the Ford product (choice of touring car, truck, roadster or tractor) to be given away Armistice day, Nov. 11, by the local post.

Of course no day is complete without an aeroplane and one has been secured to give rides to those so desiring. If you would rather take a chance on a punch-board, why that is your privilege also. If enough chances are sold the feature parachute drop will be executed.

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BAKERY SALE SATURDAY

The Golden Star Chapter, O. E. S. will hold a bakery sale Saturday, September 16 at 2:30 p. m. in the Evan's cafe. There will be an abundance of pies, cakes, cookies, bread, doughnuts and rolls.

NOTICE

I would like to have a few day boarders. All home cooking. Reasonable rate. Phone 33-2 or call at east side of Genoa Laundry.

Frenchman Had Right Idea.

A French counsellor, being asked to lay down some general rules for government, took a piece of paper and wrote on the top of it "Moderation," in the middle of the leaf "Moderation," and at the bottom, "Moderation."
—George M. Adams.

Read the Want Ad Column.

MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF WORLD

BIG HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK CUT TO LAST ANALYSIS.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Kernels Culled From Events of Moment in All Parts of the World—Of Interest to All the People Everywhere.

Personal

Col. Michael J. Hendricks, United States consul at Windsor, Ont., died after an illness of one week. He was seventy-six years old.

Politics

Winsor H. Goodnow of Keene was nominated for governor of New Hampshire by the Republicans, defeating State Senator Arthur G. Whittemore by 10,000.

A landslide carried La Follette slate to victory in Wisconsin, senator leading with majority of nearly 200,000.

Washington

Despite the rail and coal strikes and consequent fuel shortage, employment conditions generally throughout the country reflect a sound business condition, the Department of Labor at Washington announces.

Senator Borah's bill to establish a commission to survey the coal industry and report to congress relative to legislation to prevent recurrence of strikes in the coal fields was passed by the senate at Washington without a roll call.

Maj. Gen. W. M. Ireland was reappointed by President Harding at Washington as surgeon general of the regular army.

The long-delayed administration bill, providing 25 additional federal judges, finally was completed by the senate at Washington, and upon action by the house, the measure will go to President Harding.

Linus P. Meredith was nominated by President Harding at Washington to be United States marshal for the district of Indiana.

The National Association of Postmasters will meet in annual convention at Washington September 27, 28 and 29.

Postal receipts for the month of August for 50 of the largest cities in the United States showed an increase of 10.8 per cent over the same month last year, the Post Office department at Washington announced.

The administration bill authorizing the interstate commerce commission to establish priorities in car shipments with a view to stopping profiteering in coal prices, passed the senate at Washington.

Selection of Senator Walsh of Massachusetts as chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee was announced at Washington by Senator Underwood of Alabama, minority floor leader.

The number of white people of foreign origin in the United States, as disclosed in census statistics at Washington, is 38,398,953, or 4,155,576 more than in 1910.

Secretary Weeks at Washington accepted the application for retirement from active service made by Maj. Gen. Charles J. Bailey, commanding the Third corps area, with headquarters at Baltimore.

Domestic

Former United States Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, who has been ill at Vienna, has improved sufficiently to permit his removal from the sanitarium.

Two negro bandits shot and killed Ferdinand Ridgebird, nineteen years old, on the Michigan highway near Michigan City, Ind., and escaped with more than \$500 in cash.

Bandits entered a storehouse at New York, bound and gagged two watchmen, and got away with liquor valued by the storehouse officials at between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

Nineteen alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World were arrested in a raid on their headquarters at Taft, Cal., in the West side oil fields.

Col. Robert E. Lee, grandson of the famous Confederate general, died at Roanoke, Va., at the home of his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Boatwright.

Two thousand members of the Ku Klux Klan held a big initiation in East Peoria, Ill. It is said 400 were taken into the order.

Clyde Monroe, who served with the Rainbow division, died in a fall from a scaffolding on the Allen Memorial hospital, in process of erection at Waterloo, Ia., to a pile of rocks.

Mrs. James Arthur Reinhaus, formerly head of the American Glove company of Chicago, was given a divorce after she had convinced the court that her husband married her in 1917 to escape the draft.

Mary Katherine Campbell as "Miss America" of Columbus, O., was crowned the most beautiful bathing girl in America in the finals of the beauty tourney of the third annual Atlantic City pageant.

A Wilkesbarre (Pa.) dispatch says 155,000 anthracite miners returned to work when the whistle blew Monday morning.

An Atlantic City (N. J.) dispatch says the executive council of the American Federation of Labor has called upon the organized workers of the country to resist writs of injunction.

Organized labor is considering booming Senator La Follette of Wisconsin for President at the next general election, it was learned at Atlantic City, N. J.

A motion to dismiss the civil suit against Governor Small charging irregularities during his term as state treasurer, was filed in the Circuit court at Springfield, Ill., by the governor's counsel.

Bandits black-jacked Adolph Kunstler, a New York jewelry salesman, while he was eating breakfast in a restaurant in Chicago and took \$50,000 worth of diamonds.

Potato growers of the country are invited to meet at Chicago September 15 to adopt some measures to overcome the present demoralized market conditions, according to Thomas O'Neill.

Strike sympathizers are believed to be responsible for the blowing up of a section of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad main line track near the Seventh street crossing at Perry, Ia.

Former Gov. Emmet O'Neal died at Birmingham, Ala., after several weeks' illness. He suffered a stroke of paralysis at Battle Creek, Mich., where he was undergoing treatment six weeks ago.

The Bank of Ironton, Mo., said to have deposits of \$191,000, was closed by order of State Bank Examiner Roy E. Niemann, following an examination of the bank's books.

J. W. Garvey, wealthy lumberman, was shot and killed by his son, Roy Garvey, thirty-seven, in a Kansas City (Mo.) office building after the father had discharged the son's stenographer.

Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, known as "the flying parson," was killed while flying at the Rutland (Vt.) fair.

Four persons were killed and three others were seriously injured as a result of the failure of eight persons to heed an oncoming train at the Green Bay & Western crossing at Luxemburg, Wis.

Foreign

A rumor that King Constantine of Greece had been slain by an assassin flashed through the Greek colony in Chicago.

Prof. Alexander Smith, noted chemist, is dead at his home at Edinburgh.

Shipments of malleable iron from France and England to the United States at prices considerably lower than American current quotations are now being made, it was reported from Paris.

After an 11-hour battle, during which the federals fired every cartridge in the garrison, Oregon forces were driven from the town of Pahuatian, Hidalgo, in disorder.

It is reported at Mexico City that the former mayor of New Laredo, out of revenge for the loss of his position, has taken to the mountains with numerous followers and is supporting the cause of Murguia.

High hopes were aroused in Germany by news dispatches received at Berlin from Washington that President Harding is planning to intervene in the economic and financial chaos of Europe.

Complete failure of the fisheries on the northeast coast of Newfoundland this season is threatening the people of the district with starvation next winter, according to reports received at Sydney, N. S.

The entire Greek army, which has been operating south of the Anatolian battle front, has been surrounded by Turks and captured, according to advices from Constantinople.

William M. Collier, United States ambassador to Chile, sailed from Santiago, Chile, for the United States.

The defeated Greek army evacuated Smyrna, leaving the city to bands of looting soldiers. United States sailors were landed there to protect Americans.

American marines have taken over a large section of the Smyrna water front to protect refugees. Americans organized relief for 200,000 as the Turks closed in on city.



1—Salvaging the wreck of Sampaio Correia, seaplane of the New York-to-Brazil flyers, off Cape May. 2—Queen Titania (Miss Edna Freeman of East Orange) and her court at the Asbury Park baby parade. 3—First photograph showing the occupation of the Italian Fascist by a general strike.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Shop Crafts Policy Committee Called to Chicago; Strike May Be Settled.

RAIL EXECUTIVES SAY NO

Government Will Not Enforce Injunction, Too Drastically—Ending of the Anthracite Strike—Landslide for La Follette in Wisconsin—Greeks Whipped by Turks.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SETTLEMENT of the railway shopmen's strike may be at hand. Last week B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, called their policy committee to meet in Chicago September 11, the day set for hearings on the motion to make permanent the sweeping injunction obtained by Attorney General Daugherty. There are 90 members of the committee, and some of them said freely that it was obvious that a settlement was in sight.

President Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio was said to be working on a plan for separate agreements.

On the other hand, various railway executives flatly denied that any movement was on foot looking to an agreement with the shopmen. Their chairman, T. DeWitt Cuyler, asserted the railways already had won the strike, that on September 1 they had 305,000 shopmen at work, and are adding thousands daily to their snop forces.

Criticism of the unparalleled inclusiveness of the injunction issued by Judge Wilkerson was not confined to labor circles by any means, being shared by members of congress, many editors and other presumably unbiased persons. Probably taking note of this fact, the administration let it be known that the government had no intention of enforcing the injunction to the point of abridgment of free speech or otherwise invading the constitutional liberties of citizens. Attorney General Daugherty indicated that there would be no interference with labor meetings "held for lawful purposes," but that the government would step in if the strike meetings were for the purpose of "inciting riots" or other violation of the law. So far organized labor has practically ignored the restraining order, but the government agents, while keeping close watch on the proceedings, have done little in the way of attempting enforcement. Naturally, on Labor day, the union leaders, from President Gompers down, took the opportunity to attack bitterly the action of the attorney general. Later the labor chiefs mapped out a plan of attack on the injunction, seeking counter-injunctions.

Talk of a general strike largely subsided during the week, for all but the more radical laborites recognized that such a thing, hitherto unknown in the United States, could not succeed. They probably realize, also, that the workers, no less than the rest of the population, would be deprived of most of the necessities and comforts of life by a general strike.

OPERATORS and miners in the anthracite fields accepted the terms proposed by Senators Pepper and Reed, and the strike was settled by an agreement which, like that in the bituminous case, is almost a complete victory for the men. The old wage scale has been extended until August 31, 1923, both sides joined in recommending national legislation creating a separate anthracite coal commission, and the continuance of production after the extension date is to be upon such terms as the parties may agree upon in the light of the report of the commission.

The senate by a vote of 40 to 7 passed the administration coal distribution and price control bill. The grand jury at Marion, Ill., which is investigating the Herrin massacre, has indicted 39 persons so far, and more true bills are expected. President Farrington of the Illinois miners has announced that the union will stand back of every union man who is accused of participation in the murders, and already he has declared that all such are innocent. Interest of the American Legion has been aroused by the discovery that two of the murdered men were overseas veterans.

THE assembly of the League of Nations is holding another session in Geneva and Augustin Edwards Chilean minister to England, was elected its president. The chief matter before the league is the Austrian situation. Chancellor Seipel presented the case for the suffering little republic and tried to make it clear that unless the allies granted immediate and liberal relief, Austria might have to merge with another nation, possibly Germany—which would violate the treaty of Versailles—or preferably Czechoslovakia, or maybe Italy, which desires such an outcome. The league council, after hearing the chancellor soothed him with honeyed words and referred to a committee the entire question of how Austria shall be aided and under what guarantees. Seipel scored the British and French banks in Vienna whose manipulations added to the downward crash of the crown and prevented the Austrian government from taking constructive measures. "Austria realizes she must submit to financial control to obtain sum necessary to her salvation, but this must not affect her sovereignty," he said.

JOHN H. CLARKE of Ohio resigned as associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States, and George H. Sutherland, former senator from Utah, was appointed to fill the vacancy and confirmed by the senate. Justice Clarke gave slight reasons for his resignation except that he had reached the age for retirement. He was appointed by President Wilson in 1916 and had sometimes been criticized by conservatives because of his decidedly liberal tendencies. Mr. Sutherland, whose great legal ability is widely recognized, is classed as a liberal. He was born in England in 1862 and received his education in the schools of Utah and the University of Michigan. He is a close personal friend of President Harding.

RUNNING true to form, the Republicans of Wisconsin renominated United States Senator Robert M. La Follette in the primaries last Tuesday. No one with any knowledge of the situation expected they would do otherwise. However, "Bob's" majority was probably a surprise even to him, being well over 200,000 according to incomplete returns. It was a landslide and carried with it the entire slate backed by LaFollette, including Governor J. J. Blaine, who won by more than 150,000. Rev. W. A. Gunfield, college president and candidate of the Anti-Saloon league, was unable to detach from the senator's support many of the Republican dross although La Follette is openly wet. Then, too, the senator naturally received the votes of the large population of Teutonic origin. The one surprise of the day was the defeat of Congressman A. P. Nelson of the Superior district by H. H. Penney. Nelson is a prominent leader of the dross and his downfall was accomplished by a combination of the LaFollette organization and the Association Opposed to Prohibition.

The Democratic nominee for senator against La Follette is Mrs. Jessie J. Hoover of Oshkosh. In the second Democratic senatorial primary in Mississippi, according to partial returns, former Senator James K. Vardaman was beaten by Hubert D. Stephens, former congressman. Woodrow Wilson, when informed of this, expressed his satisfaction, which will be shared by the American public generally.

GREECE'S army in Asia Minor has been almost demolished by the forces of Kemal Pasha, the nationalist leader, and at this writing the latter is not far from Smyrna. The situation for the foreign colony in that city is critical and British and American warships have arrived there to protect their nationals. There have been some bloody encounters between the opposing armies, but for the most part it appears the Greeks have retired, in considerable confusion, without putting up much of a fight. The Turkish leaders are said to be much superior to the Greek commanders. It was reported that General Tricoupi, recently made commander in chief of the Greek forces, was captured by the Kemalists.

The Greek morale, both in Smyrna and Athens, seemed to have been broken. Movements were said to have been started to compel King Constantine to abdicate and there were rumors that the cabinet was about to resign and that former Premier Venizelos would return to power. However, it was stated that the government would not consider the evacuation of Smyrna or the surrender of the Greek mandate in Thrace. Both of these things the Turks demand before they will talk of peace. The Kemalists, and the French who are friendly to them, blame Great Britain for its support of the Greeks and their claims. A rising of Turks on the south side of the Dardanelles has alarmed the British, who are concentrating on Gallipoli peninsula to check a possible march on Constantinople. Bulgaria has taken advantage of the situation by sending to Athens new demands concerning Thrace.

SECRETARY OF STATE HUGHES and his party arrived at Rio de Janeiro, were given an enthusiastic reception and housed in a palace, and on Thursday the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of Brazilian independence was inaugurated with impressive ceremonies and patriotic festivities. The centennial exposition is still far from complete but will be opened soon. It is interesting to note that at the presidential reception Secretary Hughes took second place to Mgr. Cherubini, ambassador from the Vatican, because Brazil is a Catholic country. Two Immense Vatican guards in red uniforms and gold helmets accompanied the representative of the Pope.

Although the aviators who started from New York for Brazil in the seaplane Sampaio Correia came to grief a few days after the start and their plane was wrecked, they are proceeding on their way in another machine, and are now in Caribbean waters.

ONE eminent American died last week—Rt. Rev. Samuel Fallows of Chicago, head of the Reformed Episcopal church. He was a veteran of the Civil war, from which he emerged a brevet brigadier general and thereafter he devoted his life to religious, educational and patriotic work of the highest order.

Great Britain's seizure of the entire phosphate deposit on the island of Nauru in the Pacific was the subject of protest to the league council by the United States, and Marquis Imperial of Italy also demanded information concerning this. The treaty of Versailles provides for equal exploitation opportunity of national resources in mandated territory by the allied and associated nations. After a heated debate Lord Balfour considered and finally consented to the "request for additional information as long as it is expressly understood there is no criticism of the British government's action."

HUGO STINNES, German industrial magnate, and Senator de Lubersac, president of the committee on French devastated regions, have made an agreement providing for the delivery by Germany of one billion dollars' worth of reconstruction material and work. To obviate the bad effect of having many Germans working in France, de Lubersac explains, it was arranged that the greater part of the labor will be utilized in Germany. The German manufacturers of the goods delivered are to have 6 per cent profit. The Socialist press in Germany attacked the whole plan as purely a selfish contract at the expense of the German government and labor, and it estimates Stinnes' profits at 45,000,000 marks.

Dr. Hermes, German finance minister, is negotiating with Belgium concerning guarantees for six-month treasury certificates which Germany is to give Belgium in lieu of cash. His difficulty is threefold, for he must satisfy not only the Belgians, but also the German cabinet and German financial and industrial leaders. It seems likely he will have to seek for the guarantees from foreign financiers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—A sweeping embargo on freight was declared by most of the Eastern railroads so that all available engines and cars could be thrown into service to bring anthracite coal into New York. The Erie, Lackawanna, Lehigh Valley and New York Central have ordered practically all freight except foodstuffs from connecting lines from the West, held at connection points.

May Abolish Labor Board. Washington, Sept. 13.—Abolition of the railroad board and the setting up in its place of "a disinterested tribunal" for settlement of railroad disputes was proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Hoch of Kansas.

Slight Gain in Coal Loadings. Washington, Sept. 13.—Cars loaded with coal totaled 28,487 on Friday, September 8, according to reports to the Association of Railway Executives from the carriers of the country, an increase of 49 cars.

PLEA TO KILL WRIT IS DENIED

Rail Shopmen Lose in Strike Injunction Ruling at Chicago.

ORDER CONTINUED TEN DAYS

Workers' Counsel Assails What He Terms Daugherty's Blow at Labor Unions—Government's Affidavit Charges Violence to Strikers.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Federal Judge James W. Wilkerson, over the protest of counsel for the striking shopmen, who charged the government with being "prejudicial" permitted the reading in open court, as part of the injunction record, the startling affidavit of Attorney General Daugherty attributing railroad violence to the strikers.

Judge Wilkerson entered an order continuing the restraining order for ten days.

The judge's ruling came as a climax to a series of decisions adverse to the shopmen during the hearing on the government's motion to make permanent the temporary injunction.

The reading of the voluminous charges, in the form of an affidavit, came at the end of a bristling argument by Donald R. Riechberg, counsel for the shopmen, in which he bitterly arraigned Attorney General Daugherty.

Mr. Riechberg, his voice vibrating through the corridors of the courtroom, charged that the "attorney general had betrayed the confidence of the court and was betraying respect for the court and for law and order."

He asserted in his order that Mr. Daugherty's injunction bill was based on a false premise and a misconception of the law.

At the end of Mr. Riechberg's argument, however, Judge Wilkerson announced he was not satisfied the government had not presented sufficient evidence to merit a complete hearing of its charges in the plea to make the injunction permanent.

Assistant Solicitor General Blackburn Esterline then began reading the so-called "Daugherty affidavit," containing the charges against the strikers, which contained the signature of Chester A. MacGuire, secretary to Attorney General Daugherty, who also is an assistant attorney general.

The affidavit recited the various periods of violence at Joliet and Clinton and in northern Illinois. It stressed the wrecking of the Michigan Central "Million Dollar Freight Special" at Gary and the abandonment of trains in the Arizona desert by the crews.

As the purport of the affidavit became clear, Attorney Riechberg arose and attacked the generalities in the document as prejudicial to the unions.

"Not a scintilla of evidence against the defendants in the injunction is offered," said Mr. Riechberg. "Not a name is mentioned."

"I want it clearly understood, however, we do not object to any order entered for the purpose of preventing violence and disorder."

Judge Wilkerson overruled Mr. Riechberg's objection and ordered Mr. Esterline to continue with the reading. The federal solicitor, continuing, charged that as a result of the curtailed railroad operations since the strike began, 953 mail trains with a total mileage of 82,912 miles had been withdrawn from service.

"The Postal department is in chaos," he asserted.

Frank Mulholland, associated with Mr. Riechberg as counsel for the unions, interrupted with an objection.

"The charges in the affidavit are not supported by any of the elements of the rules of evidence," Mr. Mulholland argued. "It is filled with vague rumors and intimations."

Judge Wilkerson again overruled the defendants and permitted Mr. Esterline to continue.

The affidavit contained the tabulation of a series of acts of vandalism and various depredations. The coal situation had been made more acute as a result of the strike, the government charged.

HALT FREIGHT TO RUSH COAL Eastern Roads Use All Available Means to Carry Anthracite—Foodstuffs Excepted.

New York, Sept. 13.—A sweeping embargo on freight was declared by most of the Eastern railroads so that all available engines and cars could be thrown into service to bring anthracite coal into New York. The Erie, Lackawanna, Lehigh Valley and New York Central have ordered practically all freight except foodstuffs from connecting lines from the West, held at connection points.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Abolition of the railroad board and the setting up in its place of "a disinterested tribunal" for settlement of railroad disputes was proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Hoch of Kansas.

Advertisement for Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap. Text: 'Your Skin is so Fragrant and Smooth. Out-of-door girls today as in Grandmother's time know a valuable recipe: "Care for your complexion with rain water and a pure soap."' Includes image of the soap box.

Advertisement for Nu-Way Stretch Suspenders. Text: 'No Doubt, Wife—John, I wish you would stop saying, "Gad!" I don't like it.' Includes image of the suspenders.

Advertisement for Lucky Strike Cigarettes. Text: 'IT'S TOASTED. It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated.' Includes image of the cigarette pack.

Advertisement for Nature's Remedy. Text: 'Better Than Pills For Liver Ills. You can't feel so good but what NR will make you feel better.' Includes image of the medicine bottle.

Advertisement for Nujol. Text: 'Constipation Relieved Without the Use of Laxatives. Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe.' Includes image of the Nujol product.

Advertisement for Murine Eye Drops. Text: 'Just Normal for Him. A "nervous breakdown" often means insanity, but when a Russian sovietist, already insane, has a "nervous breakdown" what is his condition?—Louisville Courier-Journal. Love that springs from heaven sweeps men back here.' Includes image of the Murine bottle.

Expensive.
"De trouble wif a loafer," said Uncle Eben, "is he allus wants fo' or five hard-working folks to wait on him."

Too Much Loose Talk
By the blessing of the upright the city is exalted, but it is overthrown by the mouth of the wicked.—Solomon.

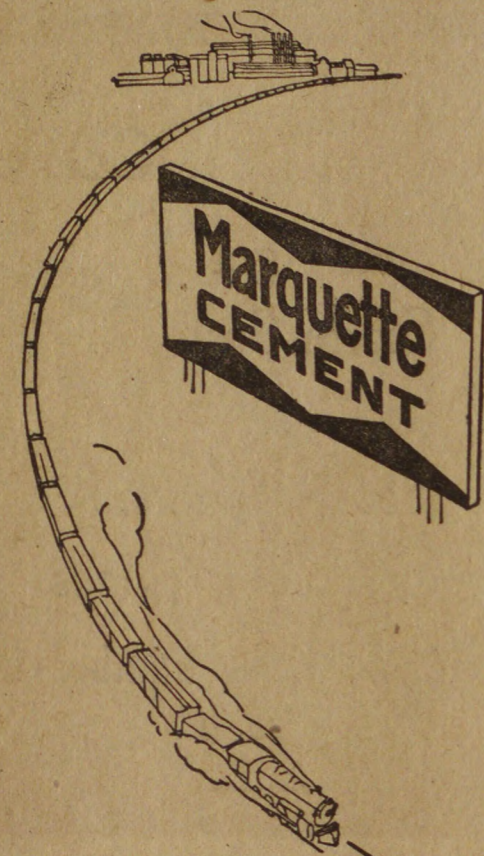
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meat shopping today and see what pride we take in keeping fresh, clean and wholesome the meats for your table. Then you'll know why there's a rich wholesome goodness in all the meats we sell.

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Clocks Affected by Heat.
Clocks, especially exposed tower clocks, are apt to become quite disorganized during a heat wave. The cause is the same as that which causes rails to buckle, for the expansion of the metal causes pendulums and springs to lengthen.

Embalsmed Bodies as Medicine.
Six or seven hundred years ago our doctors held firmly to the belief that there was great medicinal value in ground mummies, and many a nasty dose given ailing youngsters contained a bit of the embalmed body of a man or woman who may have known Joseph, or seen the miracles of Moses.

Safety First.
Johnny, only three years old, was being entertained with some music on the phonograph. He was told by his aunt that he would soon hear a bear growl. Johnny looked very much frightened, and then whispered: "Oh, Aunt, don't open dose doors on de Wicktwola or bear might tum out."
—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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It Pays to use the Want Ad Column

NEW YORK HAS A BIG HEART

Tired Visitor, Asleep on Bryant Park Bench, Acquired a Hatful of Pennies.

"New York is certainly a charitable town. Never saw anything like it." The enthusiastic visitor straightened an expensive silk tie and drew on a glove as he exclaimed:

"I am only in town for a few days, staying at a Broadway hotel. The other morning I rose late and after breakfast sauntered over to Bryant park. I had been out late the night before—a theatre and a Broadway dance club afterward, and I felt rather tired. I debated between a taxi ride through Central park to freshen up or sitting down in the square, and finally selected an empty bench.

"I sat there enjoying the odor which was beginning to show in the grass and trees, and the air being very mild, I fell asleep. Nothing remarkable about that, although it was a bit public, with the crowd cutting past toward Forty-second street. I must have leaned back on the bench and dropped my hat. At any rate I slept for perhaps twenty minutes.

"When I woke up I found myself sprawled pretty awkwardly over the bench and without my hat. I soon found the hat. It had fallen forward and lay directly in front of me on the pavement. I said New York was charitable. My experience certainly proves it. As I slept there bareheaded I must have aroused a lot of sympathy. The bottom of my hat was covered with pennies."

MEXICAN TREE WITH HANDS

To the Aztec It Was the Earthly Expression of a Dreadful, Almighty Deity.

Few instances of the singular fact that nature, possibly for protection, repeats in flowers and plants the shape or appearance of other objects, are more astonishing than the tree with hands. The Aztecs in Mexico were so much impressed by it that they offered it most devout worship. To them the Macpalxochquekitl, as they called it—"the Hand Flower Tree"—with its blood red hands, was the earthly expression of a deity, dreadful and almighty. From the center of each bloom there springs a columnar stem which accurately represents a human arm and wrist, and this breaks into five stamens, which are of a gory hue and arranged after the manner of the human hand, with its fingers and thumb. The very points of these vegetable fingers are curved like finger tips with overgrown nails.

The Macpalxochquekitl has its parallel in one of the rarest of plants in Japan—the Five-Fingered Orange. This dwarf tree, that is seldom more than five feet high, and one of the most crooked, grows its fruit in the exact shape of the human hand, fingers, thumb and all. It is a partly opened hand, and the hard pointed nails of the lean, yellow fruit-hand are the closest imitation to the nails of an aristocratic Chinaman.

Kangaroo is a Born Boxer.
The art of boxing comes naturally to the kangaroo. The mother gives the young kangaroo his first lessons in this mode of self-defense. Afterward the father takes up the teaching, and with much gentleness and patience trains him to box. When kangaroos box they back off and rush in and prance about very skillfully. Each one watches for an opportunity to strike, and at the same time tries to prevent the other from striking. They cleverly try to move about so as to get the enemy below them on the slope of a hill. The resounding blows they give with their hind feet can be heard far away. The kangaroo fights like a gentleman. He is a good sportsman, even when he is fighting with his enemy. The animals strike with the flat of the foot, and never use against each other their terrible ripping claws.

"Only a Man."

Edith Wharton, the writer, told this war story: "The American wounded were being brought in from the second Marne battle," she said, "and a fussy-looking woman in a khaki uniform and Sam Brown belt knelt over the stretcher and said, 'Is this an officer, or only a man?'"

"The brawny corporal who stood beside the stretcher gave her a grim laugh and said: 'Well, lady, he ain't no officer, but he's been hit twice in the innards, both legs busted, he's got two bullets in both arms and we dropped him three times without his lettin' out a squeak, so I guess ye can call him a man.'"
—Argonau.

Unqualified.

A policeman had found a dog and returned it to the mansion from which it had strayed. The nurse girl took the animal from him, at which the constable inquired:

"Do you have to take care of the dog?"

"Oh, no!" returned the maid. "The missis says I'm too young and inexperienced—I only look after the children."
—London Weekly Telegraph.

The Day's Catch.

"Where's your pa?" asked the man with the brand-new outing clothes. "Gone fishin'," replied the small boy.

"What does he expect to catch?" "Nothin' while he's fishin', but maw told him he'd catch the dickens if he didn't clear out while she was house cleanin'."
—Washington Evening Star.

ORIGIN OF "BULL AND BEAR"

These Common Terms Go Back to the Early History of the British Stock Exchange.

So well established have the terms "bull" and "bear" become that they are defined even in the least colloquial of dictionaries as "one who speculates or wagers upon a rise in stocks" and "one who speculates or wagers on a fall." The commonly accepted explanation of the use of the terms formerly was that the bear claws or pulls the stock down, while the bull tosses it up, at it were, on his horns. But this is really nothing more than a guess, and the real origin of the phrase "bull and bear" is buried somewhere in the early history of the British stock exchange.

Here, says the Detroit News, it appears that the earliest use of the idea was in the proverb about "selling the bearskin before one has caught the bear," which was applied to all transactions on the exchange or elsewhere where there was no immediate transfer of goods, but only a payment to be made at some future time according as the goods had advanced or receded in price.

In "The Anatomy of 'Change Alley,'" published in 1719, occurs the sentence: "Those who buy Exchange Alley bargains are styled buyers of bearskins," and in 1744 the terms appear to have come into common usage, for the London Magazine of that year refers to "bulls and bears," while George Coleman, in his "Man of Business," uses them in precisely the same sense in which they are employed at the present time.

HOW MANY STITCHES IN SUIT?

Some Patient Person Over in England Has Estimated That They Number About 45,000.

There are approximately 45,000 stitches in the average man's suit of clothes, according to an announcement recently made in an English paper by some amazingly patient and observing person, presumably a tailor. This result is reached by the following calculation:

To the average-size pair of trousers, 8,000 stitches are allotted. Of this number about 5,800 are machine made, the rest being made by hand, chiefly in the form of finishing work to the waist, pockets and turn-ups, or "cuffs."

In the vest or waistcoat there are, he declares, roughly, 5,500 stitches. The percentage of handwork is higher in this garment than in the trousers, the lining usually being put in entirely by hand-made stitches, as well as the finishing work. The figures are 3,400 machine, and 2,100 hand stitches.

But it is in the coat that the big totals come. In that garment, he says, there are, on an average, 30,000 stitches. The pockets and the large number of seams account for much machine work, while the lining and finishing entail many hand-made stitches. Of the latter there are more than 8,000 in the average coat. There are also to be taken into consideration the tacking and fitting stitches, which, as above announced, brings the total up to something like a round 45,000.

Maximilian's Beautiful Beard.

Maximilian of Austria, "the pale archduke from overseas," had one of the most nearly perfect beards of all time. It has been much mentioned in poetry, and is recorded as full of gleams and glints. Ruben Dario, in one of his Mexican poems, christened Maximilian el Principe de Barbas-de-Oro—Prince of the Beard of Gold. Victor Hugo should have been called, says the critic, the Bard of the Elegant Beard. Whiskers of authors rather fascinated Dario. He dedicated verses to the famous Spanish novelist, Don Ramon del Valle-Inclan, as "This renowned Don Ramon with the goat's beard distinguished."

William Penn Smoked With Women.

William Penn has a fine record in the history books. Controversy and colonial nuck raking has not sullied his name. But William Penn smoked with the women. He smoked with them right out in public. In fact, they took puffs from the same pipe. Twice at least did this happen.

But it was a pence pipe; a Calumet which he smoked with the big chiefs and the braves and the squaws of the tribes that were selling him land. He made a fine trade for a first-class piece of land, paying for it in part with 300 tobacco pipes, 100 hands of tobacco and 20 tobacco boxes.

Had the Laugh on Teacher.

Preliminary to taking the final examination we reviewed the work we had covered during the semester. The teacher called on me to differentiate between "debit" and "credit," and when I was almost through reciting he said, "Are you reading that?" I said, "Yes, sir, I—" The teacher interposed with, "I thought so. That isn't what I wanted you to do." The class laughed, but I turned the joke on the teacher by completing my sentence with, "I am reading it from memory."
—Chicago Journal.

Foresaw the Results of Victory.

Willie—Aw! Your'e afraid to fight; that's all it is.
Jack—No, I'm not; but if I fight my ma'll find it out and lek me.
"How'll she find it out?"
"She'll see the doctor goin' to your house."
—London Answers.



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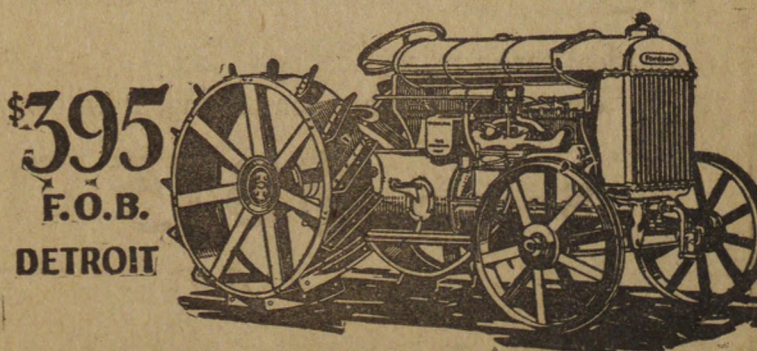
Henry Ford

HENRY FORD was 35 years getting ready for the new price on the Fordson. He started as a farm boy, planning to get rid of the drudgery, long hours and low money return that has always faced the farmer.

He wanted to furnish you with a tractor that would not only do your work better and faster, but at lower costs—and the 170,000 Fordsons now in use have proved that he has accomplished these things.

What you get in the Fordson for \$395 f. o. b. Detroit is the greatest farm power unit ever offered.

Let us show you how a Fordson will cut farm costs, increase your bank account and take the drudgery out of farm work. Write, phone or call.



E. W. LINDGREN
Proprietor
Ford Garage
GENOA

Genoa Mercantile Co.

Headquarters for Paint

Our Certain-teed Prices

House Paint	Per Gal.	No.	Per Gal.	Per Quart	Per Pint
Olive Green (No. 445)	\$2.70	900 Universal Varnish	\$3.60	\$1.20	\$0.75
Outside White (No. 448)	3.40	32 Light Oak Varnish Stain	.80	.20	.50
		13 Ivory Interior Enamel	1.20		
		461 Barn, Bridge & Roof Pt.	1.70		

IT isn't often you get the best quality at the best price—but you certainly do in **Certain-teed** paint.

The reason is the **Certain-teed** cost plus basis. No arbitrary profits are added to make color prices uniform. **Certain-teed** makes each color from the best materials and then prices the colors according to the cost to manufacture. You get the benefit of both quality and price.

It is a pleasure to recommend **Certain-teed**—it never disappoints.

See us before painting—it will pay you.



Certain-teed

PAINT - VARNISH - ROOFING - LINOLEUM - OIL CLOTH & RELATED PRODUCTS

Making 20 Years of Racing Serve Car Owners Today

IN the early days of automobile contests, Barney Oldfield—out to win every race—studied tires. His consistent success led other drivers to ask for tires constructed to his specifications.

Twenty years of road and track victories—with a steady and increasing demand for tires as he built them—convinced Barney Oldfield that these speed tests pointed the way to a better tire for everyday use.

The enthusiastic reception of Oldfield Cords by the public proved he was right. Scores of the most prominent dealers in the country—and many thousands of car owners, experienced in the use of tires—bear witness by their decided preference that Oldfield is doing a bigger and better job of tire making.

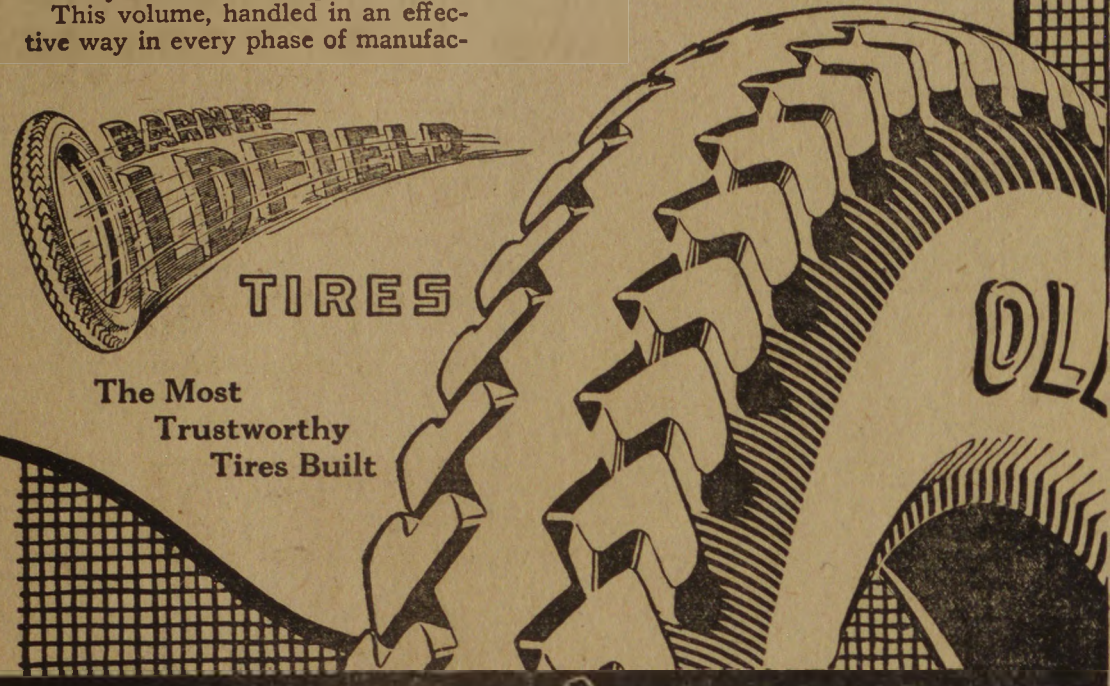
This volume, handled in an effective way in every phase of manufac-

ture and distribution, has resulted in price quotations far below what you'd expect on tires known to be better built and more enduring.

Practically every important race event for three years has been won on Oldfields. The Wichita Test Run in which an entire set of Oldfield Cords covered 34,525 miles on rough roads proves the mettle of the Most Trustworthy Tires Built in everyday driving.

The Master Driver and Tire Builder has given the public a new standard of tire wear and tire cost—a true economy that every car owner should know about.

Your Oldfield dealer has these facts—talk to him.



E. W. LINDGREN

During this unseasonable weather try our
REMEDIES

FOR

Coughs And Colds

EVERYONE THE BEST OBTAINABLE ANYWHERE

BALDWIN'S PHARMACY

CHEVROLET

The People's Car



An ideal car in price, economy and year-round utility. No matter what price car you own or are considering, it will pay you to inspect this car.

Sedan **\$875.00** f. o. b. Flint

AGENTS

B & G GARAGE

Genoa, Ill.

SEE IT COMPARE IT ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION

Dr. Scholl's foot expert will be at the Genoa Mercantile Co. store Friday and Saturday to examine the feet and make necessary corrections by appliances or by suggestions. The service is free.

Edgar Baldwin, Ed. Tischler, Geo Van Wie and Earl Storm returned from Wisconsin last Friday after a two weeks' sojourn around Hayward and other places of interest where fish could be caught. They landed a fine mess of pike, pickerel and two "muskie's".

Mrs. C. C. Schoonmaker returned home Saturday evening from a month's visit with friends and relatives in eastern Pennsylvania. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Hart of Philadelphia who remained over the week end. They are on a tour of the middle west and expect to be on the road thirty days.

NEW LEBANON

Farmers are filling their silos this week.

Dorothy Finley left for Lyons, Ia. Wednesday for her studies in the academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday at Chas. Coon's.

Severin Dumolin of Hampshire spent Monday evening at Louis Hartman's.

Walter Warrington and family called at the Oscar Modeen home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Modeen of Chicago spent the week end at the Oscar Modeen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rayburn and children of Chicago spent Saturday at the L. Gray home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coon and son, Charles, attended the Sandwich Fair at Sandwich last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cunningham and children of Ravenswood, Virginia, spent the week end at D. Gray's.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Snyder and daughter, Evelyn, of DeKalb spent last week at Arthur Hackman's.

J. Bottcher and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Primm and daughter, Arline attended the Sandwich fair Tuesday.

Arthur Hackman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Snyder and daughter motored to Moosehart Monday.

Mrs. Donnelly Gray and daughter, Genevieve, returned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Martha Bottcher had her tonsils and adenoids removed Tuesday at DeKalb. She is getting along nicely.

Arthur Hackman and family motored to Malta Sunday and attended the Hackman reunion held at G. Lutz' home.

Miss Bernice Laufer of Hampshire, Miss Stella Hollenback of Millbrook and Miss Stella Getzelman of Hampshire spent Monday with Ruth Galanor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Christeanson, Mrs. J. Mulagan, Mr. Will Mulagan of Chicago spent the week end at the Wm. Coughlin home and E. Kiner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bower and daughter, Bernice, of Maple Park spent the week end at the home of the former's brother, Stewart Bowers.

Advancement Depends on One's Self. A man's advantage lies in the line of his past attainments. Five smooth pebbles are not much use to Goliath. In the hands of David they are deadly. It's all folly to crave the other man's advantage until you have exhausted the means in your own hands.

"Uwarr of Language." In the old Norse the echo is called the dwarf language, probably because it was thought to be produced by dwarfs within the mountains imitating the sounds from without which they heard.

Wells Dry in Daytime. In the western Australian desert there are wells which yield water only at night.

The Genoa Republican GENOA, ILLINOIS.

Subscription, per year.....\$2.00

Published by

C. D. SCHOONMAKER & SON

C. D. Schoonmaker, Editor
C. C. Schoonmaker, Business Mgr.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

POULTRY WANTED

Beginning August 28, we will buy poultry at our regular stands as follows: Monday at DeKalb and Hampshire; Tuesday at Malta and Kingston; Wednesday forenoon at Esmond, afternoon at Clare, Herbert all day; Thursday at Genoa and Elburn; Friday at Kirkland and Sycamore; Saturday at Burlington and Maple Park. Poultry should be delivered free of feet. Phone 990-5 R. E. Brown, Cortland, Ill.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mary Prain Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mary Prain late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore, at the November Term, on the first Monday in November 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 28th day of August, A. D. 1922.

William J. Prain, Executor
E. W. Brown, Atty.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Frederick Lane Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Frederick Lane, late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court House in Sycamore at the November Term, on the first Monday in November 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 September, A. D. 1922.

Charles Guy Lane, Executor
G. E. Stott, Attorney, 44-3t.

Read the Want Ad Column.

It Pays to Advertise in this Paper

About Freight Rates

Years ago the average rate earned by the Milwaukee Railroad for hauling a ton of freight one mile was over four cents.

In 1871 it had been reduced to two and one-half cents; in 1881 to one and seven-tenths cents; in 1891 to one cent; in 1901 to eighty-six hundredths of a cent, and in 1916 (the year before this country entered the War) to seventy-four hundredths of a cent—the low mark!

While this railroad was voluntarily and steadily reducing rates it was extending lines, developing the country, increasing its facilities to meet service demands and was able to pay dividends—because it had control of its expenses.

During the War and subsequently rates were advanced by the government to partially offset the tremendous increases in expenses over which the roads still have little control.

The above record proves that when railroads were permitted to control their business the public shared in their prosperity through voluntary rate reductions.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

2-13952

Coal Is Scarce!

Better get
Storm Sash
and
Storm Doors.
See us for prices.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.
Genoa, Ill.

ASK SLIM!

LOOK THIS OVER!!

ON Friday and Saturday, September 15 and 16, the F. W. Olmsted stock will be offered for sale at the old store at

REMARKABLE REDUCED VALUES

Stock consists of millinery goods, china-ware, underwear, notions and etc.

A surprise in values for everybody

Tom Mix
IN
"For Big Stakes"
—and a—
GOOD COMEDY
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
At The
GENOA OPERA HOUSE

Barbara Bedford
IN
'Winning With Wits'
—and a—
NEWS REEL
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 20
At The
GENOA OPERA HOUSE

I. W. Douglas

Genoa, Illinois

Slip-on coats made of the best materials
\$6 to \$15

RAINCOATS

Serviceable Garments for school boy or business man will withstand hard rains
\$6 to \$15

GENOA

F. O. HOLTGREN

ILLINOIS

It pays to read the ADVERTISEMENTS

THINKING FOLKS

Get the most for their money. Leath stores are called "Successful Home Furnishers." Good and beautiful furniture for a little less! Fourteen stores—one near you. Come in!

Leath's Successful Furnishers of Homes

Come Over to Our House

Motor Delivery
 A. Leath & Co. Stores.
 Elgin, 70-74 Grove Ave.
 Aurora, 31-33 Island Ave.
 Dubuque, 576-584 Main St.
 Freeport, 103-105 Galena St.
 Waterloo, 312-314 E. 4th St.
 Beloit, 617-621 4th St.
 Rockford, Opposite Court House
 Joliet, 215-217 Jefferson St.
 Janesville, 202 Milwaukee St.
 Eau Claire, Masonic Temple.
 Oskosh, 11-13 Main
 Peoria, 325 S. Adams St.
 Chippewa Falls, 12 W. Spring St.

Floyd Mansfield has purchased a Ford coupe.
 Chas. Couch is suffering from an attack of appendicitis.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson visited at Belvidere Sunday.
 Maynard Corson was home from Chicago over the week end.
 A number from here attended the picnic at Hampshire Saturday.
 O. M. Leich transacted business in Milwaukee the first of the week.
 Naomi Hermanson went to Lyons, Ia., last week to re-enter school.
 Mr. C. W. Parker is visiting at the Coy home in Rockford this week.
 Miss Doris Walker and Frank Bender of Elgin spent the week end here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown of Marengo visited at the J. P. Brown home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley of Hampshire were callers here Tuesday evening.
 The Leich Electric Co. resumed work Monday after a ten days' vacation.
 Miss Emily Lembke went to Chicago Wednesday to visit for several days.
 Mrs. Louis Gormley and baby returned from the Sycamore hospital Monday.
 Mrs. Charles Korn will entertain the country club at her home Friday afternoon.
 Frank Wyldie will open a general store in the Crawford building in the near future.
 Mrs. Etta Coy of Rockford visited at the C. W. Parker home a few days last week.

Will Lembke returned home Sunday after spending the week with relatives in Chicago.
 Miss Madalyn Larson is driving a new Chevrolet coupe purchased through the J. B. & G. agency.
 Mrs. Philip Bender and daughter, Agnes, visited relatives in Elgin the latter part of the week.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gnakow and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Couch were at Rockford Sunday evening.
 Miss Helen Ousler of Rockford spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Lane.
 The Concordia club will have a weenie roast at the Emil Becker home this (Thursday) evening.
 Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Briggs of Freeport were guests of the latter's sister, Mr. R. B. Field, Monday night.
 Mrs. Frank Rudolph went to Kenosha Saturday where she will visit at the home of her brother, Ray Dunn.
 Dr. C. S. Cleary, until further notice, will have office hours on Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 6 p. m. 44-4t.
 Mr. and Mrs. Max Burrows and daughter, Ina, and son, Robert, spent Sunday with relatives at Woodstock.
 The Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will meet at the school hall Friday afternoon, September 22. Lunch will be served.
 Harry Pond returned to his home in Fayette, Ia., Monday after spending the past two weeks here with relatives.
 Charles Lewis of Sidney, N. Y. was the guest of his cousins, Mrs. Arthur Fulcher and J. W. Pratt for several days.
 Clarence Butcher and George Geithman returned the first of the week from a two weeks' fishing trip in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rigard of DeKalb were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers Wednesday night. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Rigard and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers attended the fair at Elkhorn Wis.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ream moved Monday from the Chas. Welch house on Sycamore street into the Swan cottage on Locust street. Mr. and Mrs. Welch will move from their home south of town into their home on Sycamore street.

Money to loan on farms
 5 1/2 per cent on loans under \$100.00 per acre, 6 per cent on loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonable commission.
 In reply give number of acres and value per acre.
SAVINGS BANK OF KEWANEE
 KEWANEE, ILLINOIS
 37-8t

CREAM SHIPPERS
 "Ship your cream to us at Elgin and always get highest prices. Elgin is the butter center of the country. We manufacture both ice-cream and butter. Write for tags, information and our quotations. Always ask your dealer for Your FAVORITE Ice Cream and HILLSIDE Creamery Butter when you go to town. These products are both Made in Elgin."
B. S. PEARSALL BUTTER COMPANY
 Elgin, Illinois.

SPECIAL

Chicago Red Top
ANKER
STEEL
POSTS

A piece **28c** A piece

ZELLER & SON

We Print
Sale Bills
 The Republican
 Genoa, Ill



A Foot Comfort
 Demonstrator from Chicago
 Coming to our Store

Sept. 15, 16
 At Genoa Mercantile Co.

This man is specially trained by The Scholl Mfg. Co. in the method of extending foot comfort originated by the eminent authority Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, and will make a special demonstration of

Dr. Scholl's
 Foot Comfort Appliances

We invite you to make a special effort to call during his visit and learn from him how thousands of people who have suffered from corns, callouses, bunions, tired aching feet, fallen arches or cramped toes have been benefited by these remarkable inventions, for remember, there is a Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Appliance or Remedy for every foot trouble.

Have a **Pedo-graph Print** made of your foot

With this new device, perfected by Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, a good clear print of the stocking foot is instantly obtainable. It registers your foot measurements and is a great help in selecting the proper type shoe for your foot. By its use correct shoe fitting is simplified.

Pedo-graph Foot Prints Free
 Come in Anytime

Ladies' French
 Gingham Dresses
 Sizes 16 to 44
\$2.75

Girls'
 Gingham Dresses
 2 to 14 years
98c

Genoa Mercantile Company
 GENOA, ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rigard of DeKalb were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers Wednesday night. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Rigard and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers attended the fair at Elkhorn Wis.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ream moved Monday from the Chas. Welch house on Sycamore street into the Swan cottage on Locust street. Mr. and Mrs. Welch will move from their home south of town into their home on Sycamore street.

Truckmen:
 Prepare for Fall and Winter by using
GOODYEAR RUT-PROOF CASINGS

for trucks only
 Come in and see them



Genoa Garage

Little Banking Stories

The Man Came Back

A man was passing the bank the other day when he noticed a sign in the window which suggested that he save a part of his money.

At first he smiled. Why was the bank so anxious to have his money? It was true he had \$10 in his pocket that could be spared, but he had not thought of laying it away.

"If I save this \$10 now," he said, "it will come back to me later with interest money added." So he turned and came back to the bank to start a new savings account with that \$10.00.

Many people pass the bank every day with money they could easily save if they were only willing to make small deposits often.

Think it over.

Exchange State Bank
 Genoa, Illinois

WHITE SWAN
FLOUR
 Guaranteed to make good bread or money cheerfully refunded
E. J. Tischler, Grocer



MARY MARIE

BY ELEANOR H. PORTER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY R.H. LIVINGSTONE.

COPYRIGHT BY ELEANOR H. PORTER.

MARY AT SCHOOL

SYNOPSIS.—In a preface Mary Marie explains her apparent "double personality" and just why it is a "cross-current" and a "contradiction"; she also tells her reasons for writing the diary—later to be a novel. The diary is commenced at Andersonville. Mary begins with Nurse Sarah's account of her (Mary's) birth, which seemingly interested her father, who is a famous astronomer, less than a new star which was discovered the same night. Her name is a compromise; her mother wanted to call her Viola and her father insisted on Abigail Jane. The child quickly learned that her home was in some way different from those of her small friends, and was puzzled thereat. Nurse Sarah tells her of her mother's arrival at Andersonville as a bride and how astonished they all were at the sight of the dainty eighteen-year-old girl whom the sedate professor had chosen for a wife. Nurse Sarah makes it plain why the household seemed a strange one to the child and how her father and mother drifted apart through misunderstanding, each too proud to in any way attempt to smooth over the situation. Mary tells the time spent "out West" where the "perfectly all right and genteel and respectable" divorce was being arranged for, and her mother's (to her) unaccountable behavior. By the court's order the child is to spend six months of the year with her mother and six months with her father. Boston is Mother's home. Mary describes her life as made with her mother in Boston and about her mother's "prospective suitors." Then Mary goes to her other home, to visit her father. He is the same queer stick. Mary goes to school.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

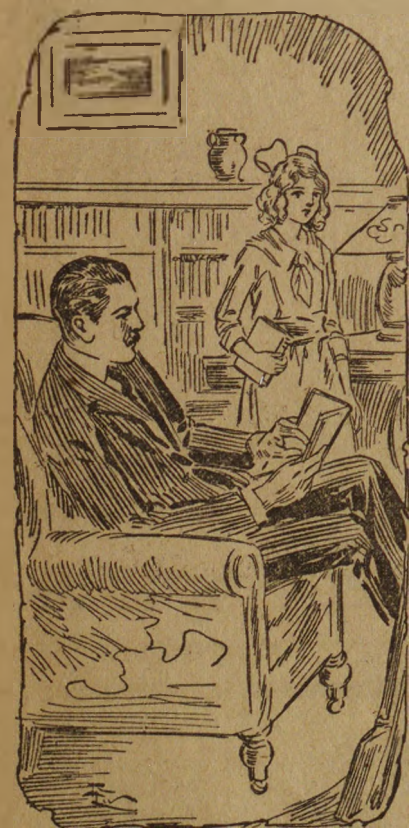
TWO WEEKS LATER

Well, I don't know as I have anything very special to say. Still, I suppose I ought to write something; so I'll put down what little there is.

I can't see as Father has changed much if any these last two weeks. He still doesn't pay much of any attention to me, though I do find him looking at me sometimes, just as if he was trying to make up his mind about something. He doesn't say hardly anything to me, only once or twice when he got to asking questions again about Boston and Mother.

Well, I guess there's nothing more to write. Things at school are just the same, only more so. The girls are getting so they act almost as bad as those down to Boston in the school where I went before I changed. Of course, maybe it's the divorce here, same as it was there. But I don't see how it can be that here. Why, they've known it from the very first!

Oh, dear, dear! How I do wish I could see Mother tonight and have her take me in her arms and kiss me.



I do find him looking at me sometimes, just as if he was trying to make up his mind about something.

I'm so tired of being Mary 'way off up here where nobody cares or wants me.

Even Father doesn't want me, not really want me. I know he doesn't. I don't see why he keeps me, only I suppose he'd be ashamed not to take me his six months as long as the court gave me to him for that time.

ANOTHER TWO WEEKS LATER.

I'm so angry I can hardly write, and at the same time I'm so angry I've just got to write. I can't talk. There isn't anybody to talk to; and I've got to tell somebody. So I'm going to tell it here.

That I should tell Aunt Jane that tomorrow morning. There isn't any other school here, so they can't send me anywhere else. But it's most time for school to close, anyway. There are only two weeks more.

ONE DAY LATER.

And, dear, dear, what a day it has been!

I told her this morning. She was very angry. She said at first: "Nonsense, Mary, don't be impertinent. Of course you'll go to school!" and all that kind of talk. But I kept my temper. I did not act angry. I was simply firm and dignified. And when she saw I really meant what I said, and that I would not step my foot inside that schoolroom again—that it was a matter of conscience with me—that I did not think it was right for me to do it, she simply stared for a minute, as if she couldn't believe her eyes and ears. Then she gasped:

"Mary, what do you mean by such talk to me? Do you think I shall permit this sort of thing to go on for a moment?"

I thought then she was going to send me home. Oh, I did so hope she was. But she didn't. She sent me to my room.

"You will stay there until your father comes home this noon," she said. "This is a matter for him to settle." Father! And I never even thought of her going to him with it. She was always telling me never to bother Father with anything, and I knew she



I Went Into the Library. Father Stood With His Back to the Fireplace and His Hands in His Pockets.

didn't usually ask him anything about me. She settled everything herself. But this—and the very thing I didn't want her to ask him, too. But of course I couldn't help myself. That's the trouble. Youth is so helpless in the clutches of old age.

Well, I went to my room. Aunt Jane told me to meditate on my sins. But I didn't. I meditated on other people's sins. I didn't have any to meditate on. Was it a sin, pray, for me to stand up for my mother and refuse to associate with people who wouldn't associate with me on account of her? I guess not!

But even with all this to meditate on, it was an awfully long time coming noon; and they didn't call me down to dinner even then. Aunt Jane sent up two pieces of bread without any butter and a glass of water. How like Aunt Jane—making even my dinner a sin to meditate on! Only she would call it my sin, and I would call it hers.

Well, after dinner Father sent for me to come down to the library. So I knew then, of course, that Aunt Jane had told him. I didn't know but she would wait until night. Father usually spends his hour after dinner reading in the library and mustn't be disturbed. But evidently today Aunt Jane thought I was more consequence than his reading. Anyhow, she told him, and he sent for me.

My! but I hated to go! Fathers and Aunt Janes are two different propositions. Fathers have more rights and privileges, of course. Everybody knows that.

Well, I went into the library. Father stood with his back to the fireplace and his hands in his pockets. He was plainly angry at being disturbed. Anybody could see that. He began speaking at once, the minute I got into the room—very cold and dignified.

"Mary, your aunt tells me you have been disobedient and disrespectful to her. Have you anything to say?"

I shook my head and said, "No, sir." What could I say? Old folks ask such senseless questions, sometimes. Naturally I wasn't going to say I had been disrespectful and disobedient when I hadn't; and of course, I couldn't say I hadn't been when Aunt Jane said I had. That would be just like saying Aunt Jane lied. So, of course, I had nothing to say. And I said so.

"So your mother is thinking of getting married," he said.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

In the vast majority of outbreaks of food infections, the food is not noticeably altered in either appearance, taste or smell.

Popular Styles in Coats;

Shows Paris Styles in Hats

ONLY a walking dictionary could remember all the new trade names given to coatings this fall—for every variation in weave is christened before it is launched. More or less lustrous pile-fabrics, "suede-finished" or "soft-faced" cloths make up the story of the mode in the dresser coats, and these descriptive terms tell one far more than the new names do. Straightline and bloused coats appear to be about equally popular—slender women showing a preference for the bloused style. It is all a matter of becomingness, which is the

Here is a group of newly-imported hats from which some of the most important features of the styles may be gathered. They are all of velvet, which is one item to be noted. Velvet hats dominate the displays, but there are many others of hatters' plush and suede-finished cloths. There are many black hats and the favorite colors are brown, bronze, wood, the pleasant tones, almond and mignonette green, ocean and porcelain blue, deep purple, mauve, platinum gray and beige. Bottle green and what are known as "sunset shades," are to be



Straight and Bloused Coats Equally Popular.

most important item to be considered in selecting a coat. Linings are soft and often of two or three plain colors combined. They add much to the interest and finish of wraps which are so often thrown back off the shoulders, making the lining a background for the costume. Quiet colors are liked for them.

Among the good points of the pile-fabrics is their fitness for decorative purposes. Bands, panels or emplacements, cut on the bias or crosswise of the material, make handsome embellishments. An example appears in the coat at the left of the two pictured, in which cross-straps of the material are set on the skirt and form deep half-cuffs on the shaped sleeves, which are bordered with fox

included and bright red is represented among hats for younger women. Shapes look simpler than they are; they are graceful in the hand, but one must see them on the head to fully appreciate their subtle art of flattery. There are many wide-brimmed hats among them, many spirited tricorns and some picturesque pokes. The cart wheel has devotees, but smaller hats are universally admired by American women.

The group leads off with a round hat having a brim that laps at the right side, becoming a double brim. The crown is quite soft and the brim far from rigid. Its sole trimming is an immense bow of rich ribbon. This is the paramount feature in trimmings—bows and more bows of ribbon,



New Imports Show Paris Styles.

fur. A long choker collar of the furs, ends in exaggerated tassels and very large, handsome buttons, on the front and cuffs, match the rest of the garment in class.

Glossy, black wolf fur, in a huge collar and as a border for the ample sleeves, distinguish the smart straight-line coat at the right. Its grille is made of material like that in the coat and is run through handsome metal links, fastening at the front with clasps.

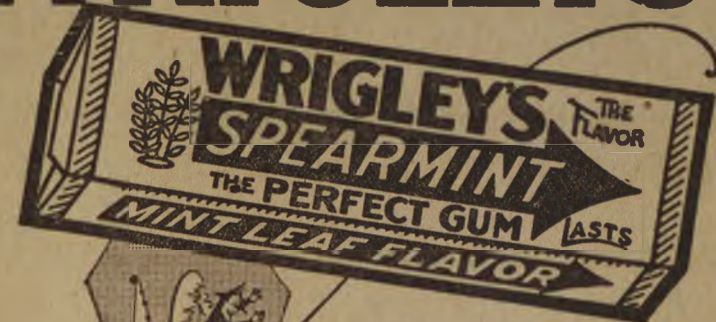
Twice, at least, in each year, every woman longs to be a millionaire. It is when the shops bring out new millinery at their initial openings in the spring and fall and there are so many flattering hats on display, all at one time. One longs to be reckless and buy hats to suit moods, no matter how many or how high priced.

velvet and metallic cloth. The hat at the right with its droopy brim has pleasant features for trimming; it is a great favorite. Every display includes a hat of shirred velvet and many of them are large or smaller poke shapes. One of them is pictured of black velvet with facing in a pleasant shade. It has a collar of twisted ribbon ending in a knot and long ends. Take note of the smart tricorne at the right, flaunting a sunburst of burnt goose at the front; there are many modifications of this spirited shape. Finally comes one interpretation of the marquise, in black velvet, with plaiting of silver roses across the front.

Julia Bottomley

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WRIGLEYS



I'm telling you "Chew it after every meal"

The Perfect Gum

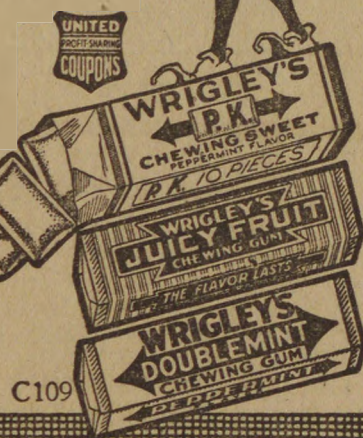
Made of purest materials—
In modern, sanitary, sun-lit factories—
No expense spared to make it wholesome and full of flavor—
Wax-wrapped and sealed to keep it good:

WRIGLEY'S is bound to be the best that can be made!

It's good—and good for you

aiding digestion
whitening teeth
clearing breath

Soothing to over-wrought nerves and a general pick-me-up.



These Days Are All Alike.

On the Pacific Island of Nauru the sun rises at 6 and sets at 6 the year around; there is no daylight-saving there. The only change of seasons is when the "westerlies" come in the rainy season. These tropical rains descend with great violence. In the year following the three years' drought, there was a rainfall of 150 inches, 10 inches falling in one night.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Hydraulic Mining Used.

Hydraulic mining is being used in Finland to gather peat, water being pumped into the bogs to form a liquid mass that can be handled with turbine pumps.

A merry heart goes all the day, a sad tires in a mile.

Design Poppet-Valve Gear.

In an effort to overcome the faults common to the standard types of link-motion valve gears used on locomotives, an Italian engineer has designed a new gear that, in trials, has shown marked economy of coal and water for the power developed, says an illustrated article in Popular Mechanics Magazine. In the new system poppet valves are used to avoid the faults of both the flat slide valve and the piston valve. Advantages claimed are that no strangulation of the steam occurs and more effective use of the power of expansion of the steam is possible.

Commercial Arbitration.

Commercial arbitration is making progress in Finland. A court of arbitration at Helsingfors, appointed by the Finnish Central Chamber of Commerce, began with one case in 1911 and has had a steady increase in business to thirty cases in 1921. About three-quarters of the cases turn on trade disputes and the other third raise questions of trade customs.—The Nation's Business.



A BRUSH A PAIL and



Just mix Alabastine with water cold or hot and apply to any interior surface. The sure result is beautifully tinted walls in exactly the color you wish.

None genuine without the Cross and Circle printed in red

Alabastine comes in all standard colors and these intermix to form countless others so that your decorating taste may be accurately followed.

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Whole System Is Benefited by Tanlac

Thousands of frail, nervous people and convalescents everywhere have testified to the remarkable power of Tanlac in bringing back their health, strength and working efficiency. It seems to quickly invigorate the constitution, and is a powerful foe of weakness. Mrs. George G. Owen, of Salem, Oregon, says:

"My nerves were upset and the little I ate wasn't enough to keep up my strength, so I lost weight and became so weak it seemed I had no energy at all. Tanlac restored my health completely, and I gained twelve pounds in weight."

There is not a single portion of the body that is not benefited by the helpful action of Tanlac. It enables the stomach to turn food into healthy blood, bone and muscle, purifies the system and helps you back to normal weight. Get a bottle today at any good druggist.—Advertisement.

Weights Cargoes in Ships.
For weighing cargoes in ships a Frenchman has invented a scale operated by a pipe extending into the water, the amount of water it contains varying with the draft of a vessel as it is loaded.

CRAMPS, PAINS AND BACKACHE

St. Louis Woman Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Louis, Mo.—"I was bothered with cramps and pains every month and had backache and had to go to bed as I could not work. My mother and my whole family always took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for such troubles and they induced me to try it and it has helped me very much. I don't have cramps any more, and I can do my housework all through the month. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends for female troubles."—Mrs. DELLA SCHOLZ, 1412 Salisbury Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Just think for a moment. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use for nearly fifty years. It is prepared from medicinal plants, by the utmost pharmaceutical skill, and superior methods. The ingredients thus combined in the Compound correct the conditions which cause such annoying symptoms as had been troubling Mrs. Scholz. The Vegetable Compound exercises a restorative influence of the most desirable character, correcting the trouble in a gentle but efficient manner. This is noted, by the disappearance, one after another, of the disagreeable symptoms.

Not to Notice It.
"John," said Old Man, thoughtfully, "I don't approve of you running around nights, with all kinds of flappers and flirts. Why don't you settle down and go with some particular girl?" "That's it, dad," said the kid, blithely, "they ain't any of 'em so very particular these days."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Not Coming Back.
"Now this mountain resort of ours is noted for its solitude."
"You'll have more of it next season."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL'S
6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief
BELL'S
25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

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

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1896. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Gray Hair

is out of fashion! It is unnecessary for you can have abundant hair of the original shade by using Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer—Safe as water—try it. At all good druggists, 75 cents or direct from HESSIG-ELLS, Chemists, Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS—EARN \$50 TO \$75 WEEKLY taking orders silk hosiery; \$30 guaranteed. Experience unnecessary; samples free. W. deliver and collect. Become district manager MARVEL HOSIERY MILLS, 645 Broadway, New York City.

DISTRIBUTORS—STATE, for a real and accurate. Every one owner a prospect H. M. LEE, CHILLICOTHE, ILLINOIS.

AGRICULTURE



Prepared and Edited by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois

When Farmers Work Together

By E. DAVENPORT,
Retiring Dean, College of Agriculture,
University of Illinois.

Farmers do not compete one against another individually and directly as do manufacturers and tradesmen; indeed, in many respects they are naturally co-operative. Under pioneer conditions they make bees to roll and pile the logs for burning, to husk the corn crop of the sick neighbor, or to cut, split and pile the winter's wood for the widow. They make "raisings" to put up the log houses and the frame barns. They change "works" and help each other in haying, harvesting, and wood-cutting, or wherever the small farmer must have a companion in order to work to advantage.

As the country develops, similarity of effort is co-operative rather than competitive. That is to say, if all the neighbors produce the same kind of horses or cattle, it makes a market which brings the best buyers and raises the price of every hoof and horn over what would be possible if each separate farmer produced a different breed of live-stock. It is different in town where every new grocery store, every new drug store, and every new hardware store competes with all its neighbors and the druggist looks with jealous eye upon the competitor who is putting in a new glass front in the corner store. Not so with the farmer; for down in the Blue Grass region, if Captain A is not able to furnish the saddle which the buyer wants, he sends him to Colonel B. They do not intend that he shall get out of the Blue Grass region without finding what he wants.

Farmers work together in an entirely different way than labor. Attempts have been made to control prices as labor attempts to control its hours of labor and its wages, but they have generally aborted early. There is therefore no wholesale destruction of property, no mob violence, and no long list of murders standing against the organization which farmers have created in working together. There are a few farmers here and there who respond to the agitator, but violent methods in farmers' organizations are conspicuous for their absence.

When farmers work together, their purpose is thoroughly constructive, progressive and developmental. They work together in order to spread knowledge and the application of it to the business of farming. It would be impossible to understand, much less to express, the full effect of the various state boards of agriculture in the early days, the patience of husbandry later on, and still later the farmers' organizations and the various agricultural organizations for specialized interests such as horticulture, dairying, etc.; and latest of all the farm bureau, whose tenth birthday in Illinois we celebrate upon this occasion. This long list of associations whereby farmers work together, beginning way back in England at the close of the Eighteenth century and coming down to the present time, is marked almost wholly by a desire for better agriculture, cheaper and more reliable food for the masses, a better care of the land, and better living conditions for those who occupy and work it; all accomplished without violence or hatred.

Farmers are beginning to work together also for the purpose of securing more reliable knowledge about trade, especially in foreign markets. In the old days of the ox team, the farmer's market was fixed by local conditions, sometimes covering but limited territory. Today the world is the market to such an extent that a frost in Dakota, a drought in Kansas, or a riot in India affects the price of wheat in Liverpool. Because of these conditions the time is near when the United States should have an agricultural ambassadorship in the world where food products similar to ours are produced or where the inhabitants are consuming the things that we raise or where they may be persuaded to consume them.

Farmers are working together for the improvement of market conditions, partly because there are more shipping points than there are reliable and capable local leaders and partly because farmers believe it will be to their advantage to carry some of their commodities at least nearer the important markets of the world before turning them over to the distributor.

Farmers are working together for a system of credit adapted to agricultural needs, not simply to make it easier to go into debt but to make it possible to finance the necessary business of farming at reasonable rates and with loan periods corresponding to the seasonal nature of the business, whether it be cotton growing, cattle raising or wheat raising.

Farmers are working together and with other people as never before for the improvement of the social and religious life of the country as a whole. They are as progressive as townsmen in respect to schools, churches and public parks, and it can be nothing short of gratifying that in so many

ways the line between the country and the town, between the farmer and the man of the city, is in this country not sharply drawn.

The advantage of this fact is obvious to every thinking man. It is not well for the people of any calling, no matter what, to organize themselves exclusively within their personal and professional interests. Men are farmers as a means of getting a living. In all other respects they are citizens. The same thing is to be said of the merchant, the manufacturer, the teacher and the physician, and we shall get ahead in this country and build up a comfortable citizenship about in proportion as the typical individual citizens belong to organizations outside their personal and selfish interests. It is unfortunate when a large mass of people believes that it is necessary to organize on the defensive basis. This conviction and the activities to which it gives rise disturbs the judgment, inflames the passions, and deintellectualizes the individual. Unfortunately, on the other hand, there is little temptation and very little need for the farmer in his organizations to consider himself on the defensive. Self-defense is said to be the first law of nature, and it is easy to inflame people by appealing to this instinct, but it is not the instinct, and protection is not the impulse that will build up a great country.

Fortunate indeed it is for the farmers and still more fortunate for other people that agriculture, representing as it does a full third of our people, can go ahead successfully with its co-operative efforts without endangering to the slightest extent the prosperity or happiness of other people. Therefore it is justifiable to tax all the people for the promotion of agriculture. It would not be justifiable if agriculture belonged to the farmers alone, but agriculture is a great public enterprise affecting every man, woman and child in the nation, and when farmers work together they do public business as well as private. This is a fact we do well always to keep in mind. It is the chief justification for the public appropriations in behalf of agriculture. It is a sufficient justification for spending time, thought, and ingenuity in the promotion of agricultural organizations. In brief, public service is in the long run the chief justification for farmers working together.

Sunflower Silage for Cows

Palatability is an important factor in determining the value of sunflower silage for dairy cows, as judged from the results of experiments with sunflower silage recently completed at the University of Illinois. Silage made from the entire sunflower plant has a slightly bitter taste, and is not eaten quite so readily as good corn silage.

Sunflowers enlarged 87 days and 106 days from the time of planting, when the plants were 25 per cent in bloom and 95 per cent in bloom, respectively, produced silage which kept well but was consumed somewhat less freely than good corn silage. The earlier cutting proved to be a little more palatable.

A third cutting of the sunflowers at 126 days after planting, when the plants were mature and a few of them dead, yielded silage of inferior character, both in keeping qualities and in palatability. The silage became moldy, probably owing to a lack of sufficient moisture in the plants at time of harvest to insure the normal fermentation process which silage undergoes. Only a small amount of this silage was consumed daily, it being particularly distasteful, possibly due to the effects of rust which late in the summer attacked the growing plants severely.

A wide variation in their liking for sunflower silage was noted in the case of individual cows. Some cows relished sunflower silage almost as well as corn silage, while others would consume but very little of it.

Upon the whole, sunflowers seem to be quite a satisfactory crop for silage in many sections where corn cannot be grown to advantage. A complete report on this investigation is in course of preparation.

Late Molt Is Good Sign

Keep the hen that looks like a porcupine in November and December, or still wears her old coat at that time.

It is now an established fact, according to at least one authority, that the hen that molts late in the fall, in November or December, is the high producer. She may look like a pin cushion today, but she'll turn out to be a gold mine.

It is the poor producer that molts in the late summer or early fall. She uses a good share of her year in molting and although she may look spick and span today, she is not the bird that keeps up the egg check.

Providing the birds have been properly fed, the late molters, the birds that molt all at once, are the good hens to keep. They are the birds that should be used as breeders next spring.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Whatever turn the path may take to left or right, I think it follows The tracing of a wiser hand through dark and light, Across the hills and in the shady hollows."

CHESTNUT DISHES

The wholesome chestnut is one of the most popular nuts. Chestnuts contain starch and are more digestible if cooked. They may be roasted or boiled. In either case the shell is scored and when cooked, that and the inner brown skin are easily removed.

In sections where the nuts grow one may serve them in numberless ways. When bought in the city markets at twenty-five to thirty cents a pound we do not feel like serving them in place of potatoes as a vegetable.

Chestnut Stuffing.—Shell one quart of large chestnuts, pour over them boiling water and remove the brown skin. Roll in stock until tender, then mash fine; season with salt, pepper one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, moisten with melted butter and a spoonful or two of apple sauce and enough fine cracker crumbs to make of the right consistency.

Mashed Chestnuts.—Shell and blanch good-sized chestnuts, cook in a quart of milk until tender, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of salt. Rub through a sieve and serve in a vegetable dish; dot with bits of butter.

Compote of Marroons.—Shell and blanch a pound or more of firm, white chestnuts. Cook until tender in a very little water. Remove the chestnuts and to the water add a cupful of sugar, the grated rind of half a lemon, the juice of two lemons, cook until a heavy sirup is formed, then add the chestnuts and pour boiling hot into a jar and seal. These are delicious as a garnish for various puddings, leas and ice creams.

Italian Chestnuts.—Take two pounds of large chestnuts, shell and blanch. Peel and cut up four red onions, stew them in butter until soft but not brown, add the chestnuts and cook in enough soup stock to keep them from scorching. Season and add four large apples sliced, when the chestnuts are nearly done. Simmer until done; add sugar to taste. This is a very rich flavored dish and well worth trying.

Blood-red briars, tipped with sweetness, drooping from the dusky weight
Ripened trees, whose leaves hang heavy, waiting for the top of frost;
All the air a-shrill with song infinitesimal, soon lost;
Silence only in the forest, to cool shadow consecrate.

A CHAPTER ON CAKES

A cake which is unusual and very good is easily prepared as follows:

Graham Cracker Cake.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one and one-fourth cupfuls of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of sour milk, two eggs, 32 graham crackers rolled very fine, a little lemon extract, salt, and one teaspoonful of soda. Mix and bake in layers. Fill with lemon filling.

Rochester Chocolate Cake.—Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar gradually; add two squares of melted chocolate, two eggs well beaten, one-half cupful of milk, one and one-third cupfuls of flour mixed and sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Beat well; add one teaspoonful of vanilla and bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes. Cover with:

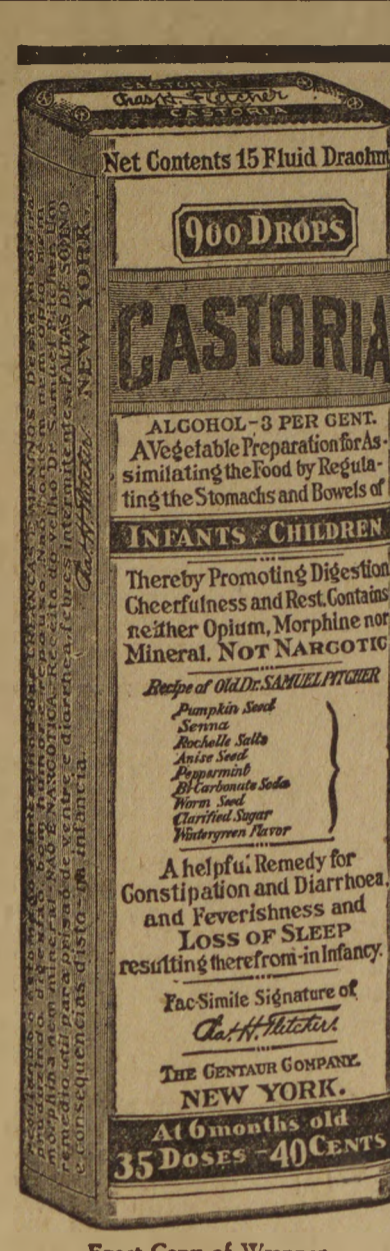
Ice Cream Frosting.—Boil to a thread two cupfuls of sugar and six tablespoonfuls of water; pour the sirup gradually over two well-beaten egg whites; beat until thick, flavor with vanilla and spread over the cake.

Sponge Cake.—Beat the yolks of six eggs until thick; add one cupful of sugar gradually and continue beating; add one tablespoonful of lemon juice and grated rind of half a lemon and whites of eggs beaten stiff. When the whites are partially stiff put in one cupful of flour and a little salt. Bake one hour in an angel food pan.

Almond Cake.—Cream one-third of a cupful of butter; add one cupful of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of milk, the yolks of six eggs beaten, and one cupful of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Flavor with the grated rind of one lemon. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, add one cupful of sugar and one cupful of chopped almonds. Put on top of the cake when it is ready for the oven. Bake in a slow oven. This may be baked in layers and put together with whipped cream, making a perfectly delicious cake.

Pineapple Filling.—This is delicious for an angel cake. Cook one-fourth of a cupful of pineapple with one-fourth of a cupful of sugar ten minutes, then add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and stir in confectioner's sugar to make the right consistency. This may be used for a top or a layer filling for cake.

Nellie Maxwell



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

10 Cents

The STANDARD VALUE PACKAGE 15¢ ALL DEALERS

2 IN 1

Shoe Polishes

Gold Production in Russia.

The Russian trade delegation reports that Siberia produced during the first four months of the present year over 16 poods (36.1 pound per pood) of gold according to the Engineering and Mining Journal-Press of New York. This quantity is five times greater than the total output for 1921. Gold is worth approximately \$10,800 per pood so that the total value is \$172,800 or at an annual rate of only a little more than \$600,000. This compares with a production of \$22,000,000 in 1916 since which time the output has fallen steadily until this slight revival. The gold syndicate has succeeded in restarting the gold mines at Elisavetsinsk, Alevandrovsk, Ivanovsk and Youtnotalginsk, which will insure an output of not less than three poods monthly.

Society to Aid Bird Study.
Thirty thousand dollars has been received by the National Association of Audubon Societies to be used in aiding teachers and pupils in the study of wild birds. Teachers who form clubs are to be given free material to help them in their work. More than 1,700,000 children are already enrolled in schools throughout the United States and Canada. The headquarters of the association is in New York City. —Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Gives Cheerful New Color Tone to Old Curtains

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

Might Have Been Accidental.
"You speak of my poem as an 'effusion.'"
"Why not?" snarled the editor.
"I wrote it laboriously. It was not dashed off."
"I'm willing to admit that it shows some evidence of thought and application on your part. In twelve stanzas of four lines each you made twenty-four attempts to rhyme. In two instances you succeeded."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Tractor.
Georgette—Mabel is an attractive girl, isn't she?
Coro—Yes, but you can't trust her.
Georgette—No?
Coro—No. We girls out at the tennis club all bought knickerbockers at the same time, but no one had the nerve to wear 'em out on the courts. So we got together and agreed to come out in knickerbockers all at the same time on a certain Sunday—safety in numbers, you know. And they all stuck to the agreement except Mabel. Georgette—Backed out, did she?
Coro—No, she came out in hers the day before.—Kansas City Star.

He Might Try.
"And now that we're engaged, George," she cooed, "you'll promise to write me every single day that you're away?"
"Why, of course, I'll write, dear," he replied. "But," he added in a desperate attempt to be perfectly honest, "I don't think I'll be able to write you every day."
"Not able to write every day? Why not?" she asked, with evident disappointment.
"No, I don't expect to be able to write every day. You see," he explained, "I'm going to Havana."

Young Man of Discrimination.
My first compliment was given me by a little newsboy. He was telling me about his school teacher and said: "You know this is the kind of a woman she is."
"Don't you mean lady?" I interrupted.
"No; I mean woman," he answered, and then, with all the philosophy of eleven years old, added: "Now, you are a lady; she's a woman. Anyone can be a woman, but not everyone can be a lady, and that's what you are."—Exchange.

Was This Blackmail?
Young Man—Sir, I have come to demand the hand of your daughter.
Father—Sir! What do you mean, you young—
Young Man—Her hand, sir, is the price of my silence.
Father—My! This insolence is unbearable. George, call a policeman.
Young Man—One moment, sir. I know nothing of your affairs, and do not for a moment imagine that you have been guilty of any wrongdoing. The silence to which I alluded is of another sort. I am the young man who practices on the corner in the boarding house next door.
Father—Oh! Take her, my boy, and be happy.—London Tit-Bits.

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Tablets 25c.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Sole and 819 N. Druggists, Three Chimneys, Wigan, Lancashire, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Chafes, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Druggists. Hilsco Chemical Works, Paterson, N. Y.

The Cap that never fits

"NO harm can come to me from coffee or tea," is what so many people say. Yet those same people are often quick to note the signs of coffee harm in others.

How familiar the danger signals are—upset digestion, sleepless nights and irritability—all warnings of the nervous breakdown that lurks just a little way ahead. How easy and how delightful the escape—by drinking delicious Instant Postum instead of the beverages that contain the irritant caffeine.

Instant Postum is the tempting cereal drink made from roasted wheat. It is prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Its snappy flavor is not unlike that of coffee.

It is safe for everybody in your household including the children, and there's nothing in Postum to keep you awake even if you drink it at midnight.

Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum FOR SATISFACTION

KINGSTON DEPARTMENT

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

Harley Ball is now working in Rockford.

Miss Leona Chellgreen motored to Elgin Wednesday.

Cecil Hoffman is working in Janesville, Wisconsin.

V. Webster Johnson spent the week end in DeKalb.

Charles Anderson was a Chicago passenger Monday.

Tuesday night was guest night at the Roger Brown club.

Several from here attended the fair at Sandwich last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ball are visiting relatives in Elgin and Chicago.

Mrs. E. C. Burton had her tonsils removed at DeKalb last Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Stark of Fairdale is visiting her sister, Mrs. Susan Stark.

Claude Johnson of Elgin spent the week end with friends and relatives here.

Miss Jennie Tazewell spent from Friday until Monday with friends at Elgin.

Mrs. Chas. Arbuckle spent several days last week with Mrs. Stiles in Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson called on friends in Kirkland Tuesday afternoon.

Next Sunday the Rockford Marquettes play baseball here in the park.

Jay Ball and George Winchester spent Saturday and Sunday at the lakes.

There will be no movies here this week but there will be Friday evening September 22.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boggy, Miss Daisy Allen and Mrs. Hazel Becker motored to Hampshire Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Koch entertained the former's mother, Mrs. O. L. Koch of Hampshire Tuesday.

Charles Cole made an auto trip to Ben Harbor, Michigan, this week bringing back peaches.

Mrs. Chester Gustafson and children spent the latter part of last week with her parents in Elgin.

Mrs. Edith Bell of Elgin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helsdon Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Uplinger of Elgin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Uplinger.

Miss Esther Branch left last Friday for Darlington, Wisconsin, where she will take up Red Cross work.

Attorney Roy Brown and wife of Rockford called at the Dr. E. C. Burton home Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Madison, wife and children and Miss Maude Oglesby spent the latter part of last week in Mendota.

Llewellyn Welch and Roy Shrader of Austin spent Saturday night with the former's mother, Mrs. W. H. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tower and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford attended the Lake county fair at Libertyville, Friday.

Mrs. Castle, Mrs. Grace Miller and daughter, Ruth, of DeKalb called on Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Burgess Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart of Maywood are visiting the latter's sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Arbuckle.

Addison Crowell of DeKalb, who has been visiting at the Ralph White home is now attending school at Champaign.

Mrs. Emily Arner is entertaining her father, Mark Leitz, of Springfield and her sister, Mrs. Will Palmer of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Knappenberger entertained the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paulson of Rockford Sunday.

Mrs. H. G. Burgess returned last week from several days' visit with her daughter, Miss Gladys Burgess in Madison, Wisconsin.

W. H. Bell was auctioneer at the Marion Arbuckle sale Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arbuckle will make their home in Belvidere.

Mrs. Jennie Briggs and son, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Chicago and Wisconsin are visiting her mother, Mrs. Nettie Bell.

Arthur White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy White, and Miss Dora Shelley, daughter of Nathan Shelley, were united in marriage at the home of her father, September 12. Rev. F. B. James of Gray's Lakes performed the ceremony. They left the same day for Independence, Iowa, to visit relatives. They will make their home in Herbert where Mr. White will work his uncle's, Alvin Brainard's, farm. Their many friends extend congratulations.

Roy Lilly and Howard Shrader were injured in an automobile accident near St. Charles, Saturday evening. Another auto had stopped in the road with no lights and on account of the mist was not seen. The car driven by Mr. Shrader ran into the other.

car. Both young men were taken to the hospital at Geneva. Mr. Lilly was able to come to the home of his aunt, Mrs. O. W. Vickell Sunday forenoon. His face was cut and bruised. Mr. Shrader is still in the hospital with a broken knee cap.

Announcement was made last week of the marriage of George L. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harn Campbell, to Miss Ella Wolters of Genoa. They were married August 12 in Belvidere and are making their home in Rockford. Their many friends extend their congratulations.

The young people here had a party in Knappenberger's hall Saturday evening in honor of James Howe, Margaret Tazewell and Clara Baker. Miss Tazewell and Miss Baker left Monday to attend Normal in DeKalb and George Howe to Chicago to attend the Lewis Institute.

The evening was pleasantly spent in dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bradford and son, Marion, Mrs. Floy Bell and sons, Glenn and Harry, motored to Kirkland Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helsdon's. Mrs. Nina Moore, who had been spending the last few days there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roser entertained the former's mother, Mrs. John Roser and his brother, Otto Roser, and wife of Rockford Sunday afternoon.

What is a Day?

A day is really not exactly 24 hours. The earth turns on its axis once every 23 hours and 56 minutes. Astronomers use this "day," but for ordinary purposes we use the average day of exactly 24 hours.

Where Every Bride Is Measured.

The "measuring of the bride" follows every marriage ceremony performed in the English town of Royden. The reason is that about three hundred years ago the lord of the manor bequeathed the sum of \$5,000, the interest from which was to be voted annually to provide dowries for four brides. Under the terms of the bequest, the money has to be divided among the youngest, the eldest, the shortest and the tallest brides married during the course of each year in the parish church. The official records determine who are the youngest and the tallest, but to decide the shortest and tallest, each bride is required to remove her shoes and let down her hair and be measured by the officiating minister.

REAL POETS ARE PROPHETS

They Participate in the Eternal, the Infinite and the One, Says Shelley.

Every original language near to its source is in itself the chaos of a cyclic poem; the copiousness of lexicography and the distinctions of grammar are the works of a later age, and are merely the catalogue and the form of the creations of poetry.

But poets, or those who imagine and express this indestructible order, are not only the authors of language and of music, of the dance, and architecture, and statuary, and painting; they are the institutors of laws, and the founders of civil society, and the inventors of the arts of life, and the teachers, who draw into a certain propinquity with the beautiful and the true, that partial apprehension of the agencies of the invisible world which is called religion.

Not that I assert poets to be prophets in the gross sense of the world, or that they can foretell the form as surely as they foreknow the spirit of events; such is the pretense of superstition, which would make poetry an attribute of prophecy rather than prophecy an attribute of poetry. A poet participates in the eternal, the infinite, and the one; as far as relates to his conceptions, time and place and number are not. The grammatical forms which express the moods of time, and the difference of persons, and the distinction of place, are convertible with respect to the highest poetry without injuring it as poetry; and the choruses of Aeschylus, and the Book of Job, and Dante's Paradise, would afford, more than any other writings, examples of this fact.—Shelley.

HOW PYGMIES GET BANANAS

Mark Green Bunch With Arrows, Take it When Ripe and Leave Meat in Payment.

The pygmies in Central Africa take up their abode near the village of a big chief where banana plantations abound, from which they may glean when they please. They have two methods of doing this. One is as follows:

A pigmy will mark out a bunch of bananas in a plantation by shooting an arrow into the stalk. The arrow signifies that the pigmy desires that particular bunch when it is sufficiently ripe. The owner of the plantation stands in such fear of the pigmy's vengeance that he never dreams of removing the fruit or the arrow, but leaves both to be claimed by the awe-inspiring dwarf.

By the other method, the pigmy buys the bananas, he fixing the price

and paying for it in that which his fiat makes currency. On returning home from a day's hunting, with several pieces of meat wrapped in grass or leaves, he goes to a plantation, selects several bunches of bananas, slips up the tree, cuts off the bunches, and in payment, affixes one of the small packets of meat to the stem by a wooden skewer. He has not, in his view, stolen the bananas—he has bought them!

Look to the Future.

Creation lies before us like a glorious rainbow; but the sun that made it lies behind us, hidden from us.—Jean Paul Richter.

Read and Use the Want Ad Column

Turquois Always Popular.

A stone greatly admired and widely used in ancient days was the turquois. Throughout the East even to-day, there exists an intense though still unexplained love of the turquois. It has been so admired since some time prior to 5000 B. C. and was intimately associated with Iluthor, goddess of motherhood; one of whose names was "The Lady of the Turquois."

The Proof Of The Pudding Is In The Eating

Mr. Pork Producer:

You are interested in the fact that from our pork herd we sold during the month of August 125 MARCH pigs at an average age of 5 1/2 months and an average weight of 167 pounds.

We have a select lot of registered spring boars by the sire of these pigs.

A. M. Simmons Kingston, Ill.

Quality Duocs

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Want Ads

25c 5 lines or less

For Sale

FOR SALE—Second hand Dodge, Buicks and Fords. B & G Garage.

FOR SALE—Lots No. 7 and 8 block 1 Nichols addition, also No. 17 double flat block No. 2 Travers addition, to village of Genoa. Wm., Ohlendorf Freeport, Illinois.

FOR SALE—1 imitation leather couch 2 dressers, 1 business desk. Call Friday 4 to 5:30 p. m. or Monday 4 to 5:30 p. m. Dr. C. S. Cleary.

FOR SALE—White Leghorns and Poland China hogs. Ted Scott. 45-21

WANTED—Girls for general factory work, steady employment at good wages. Apply Illinois Wire & Cable Co., Sycamore, Illinois. Telephone 69

WANTED—Active representative by large wholesale houses of high standing. Unlimited earning possibilities with opportunity to build permanent trade selling complete line of staples in constant use. A connection with a real future. State age and full details. John Sexton & Co., Chicago, Illinois.

Read the Want Ads.—It Pays...

Lands and City Property

FOR SALE—Eight residence properties, at anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6,000.00, according to location and improvements. Some of these ought to fit and suit you if you want any. 35-11 D. S. Brown.

FOR TAXI SERVICE—Phone No. 9, To and from Depots, hotels, residences, etc. Also for trips to neighboring towns. Good closed car. Your patronage is courteously solicited. Harold Crawford.—41-11.

English "Boxing Day." Boxing day is the 26th of December, and is one of the four legal bank holidays in England. It was on this day that in olden times the gentry made presents, especially of money, to their servants and dependents. These presents came to be known as Christmas boxes.

Dr. C. S. Cleary, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Dr. C. S. Cleary, until further notice, will have office hours on Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 6 p. m. 44-11.

FRESH---SMOKED---SALTED

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When you purchase your meat, we would be pleased to have you call and inspect our choice line.

Orders delivered in this city if placed before 10 a. m.

Strictly Fresh Fish Every Friday

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THE QUALITY YARD

Do It Now!
Genoa Lumber Co.

"I knew him when he was a boy"

What one is there of us that has not felt the glow of satisfaction over the outstanding success of a life-long friend! Often a surprise—seemingly "all of a sudden." Yet neither surprising nor sudden, when you stop to think back over each step of his progress.

THE United States Rubber Company—makers of U. S. Royal Cords—were first to conceive, make and announce the balanced tire. A tire in which there is such complete unity of action in tread and carcass that neither will give way before the other.

First to conceive, make and announce a complete line of tires—a tire for every need of price and use under one standard of quality.

First to tell the public about the good and bad in tire-retailing. (You remember the phrase "Go to a legitimate dealer and get a legitimate tire.")

First also to arouse industrial and trade minds to the need of a new kind of tire competition. (Competition for better and better values. Greater and greater public confidence.)

THESE high spots along the U. S. road to leadership indicate the intent—the will to win by the quality route in a price market.

Now that so many car-owners have given their verdict for quality tires in general, and U. S. Tires in particular—a number of dealers and car-owners whose vision has been clouded by "discounts," "sales" and what not, are beginning to remember that they "knew him when he was a boy."

United States Tires are Good Tires

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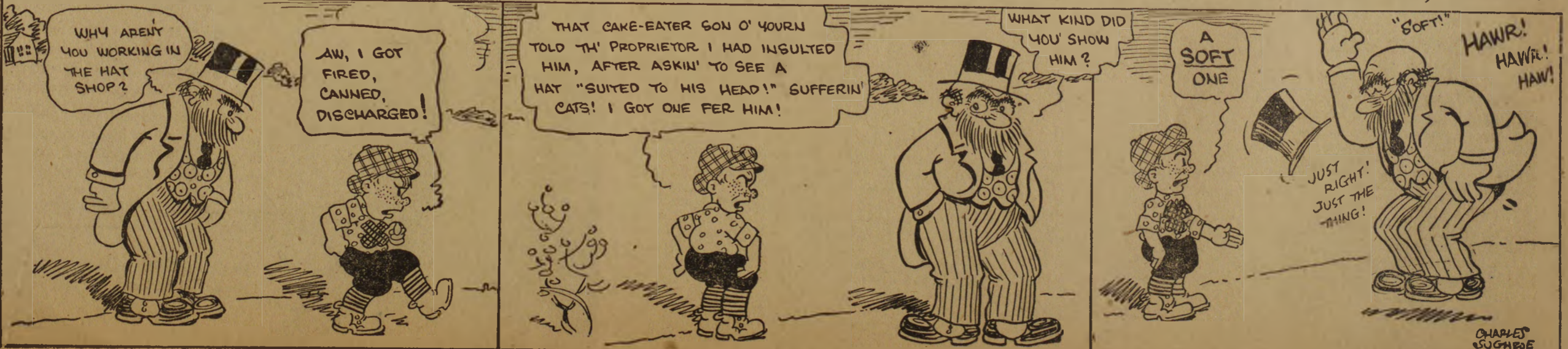
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MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



"Ask Dad; He Knows"

CHARLES SUGHROE