

# The Genoa Republican-Journal

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GENOA, ILLINOIS, APRIL 27, 1917

VOLUME XII, NO. 28

## DO YOU ENJOY ALL THAT LIFE HAS TO OFFER IN REAL HEALTH HAPPINESS?

Perfect health, greater life and power of any kind will not come to those who simply "wait." The world is full of average people and those who do get at the top physically and mentally are those who help themselves when opportunity presents itself. You must make yourself better thru your own efforts. I can show you that you may acquire greater muscular and nervous energy, improve your personality, eradicate that sluggishness of mind and body, in short how you may acquire perfect health, and this without drudgery, loss of time, inconvenience. You will need no apparatus of any kind and yet will derive benefits that can not be obtained in a gymnasium.

It may seem like a broad statement to say that only a few people out of the many are more than half alive. But if you are just an ordinary mortal, I can and will guarantee to prove to you that you have been leading an inferior life. From my own experience and thru the experience of others who have followed the system that I teach, I know that few people are fully alive.

There is no reason why one should not add years to his life and still better **ADD LIFE TO THE YEARS.**

As soon as the student begins **EVOLUTIONARY EXERCISE**, life takes on an entirely different aspect for him. The cells and tissues that have been dead for years (or perhaps never were called into use) are brought to life. The student becomes happy, cheerful, optimistic and more successful in anything attempted. Worry and depression will leave and in the place of those life destroyers come hope, confidence and happiness.

There is nothing in this course to which any man or woman, girl or boy can object. It requires no time from business or the regular routine of the day; no apparatus. There is no dieting, no cold plunges, no literature to study. On the contrary, the system is simplicity itself, the movements are not difficult and yet with every new lesson the student becomes more enthusiastic and actually grows faster physically than he could by any other form of exercise. And with the development of the muscles and nervous system, the brain power keeps pace. This can not be said of any other form of exercise, for one knows that in acquiring great muscles by means of heavy weight lifting, the brain becomes sluggish.

You will be delighted with the work that I give you and from the very first will become conscious of a new force working within you. You will begin to **LIVE** the life that you should. It will build up the chest, reduce the waist line, increase the chest expansion, strengthen the muscles in every part of the body and make more alive every organ in the body. I guarantee this. If one is not satisfied with the results after three weeks, the money paid for instruction up to that time will be refunded.

A large class has already signed up for the course. The living room at my home is being used as the place for class instruction at the present time. The ladies' class meets on Monday evening and the gentlemen's class on Tuesday evening. If you are interested, do not delay another day. Begin right now to get all that life has to offer in real health pleasure. One does not necessarily have to join the class. I will give instruction in your home, in your office or in my office at any time of the day or evening.

Remember, I know what I am talking about, I know what evolutionary exercise has done for me and I know what it will do for you. Remember, it will cost you nothing unless I can prove every statement made. I will be glad to call on you and give more details regarding this or you may call at my office for further information. I can prove to you that I have the best developed muscles in Genoa (I do not mean brute strength, but the kind of muscles that are untiring) and will explain to you why perfectly developed muscles and a strong nervous system will ward off old age and disease.

Do you want to add years to your life?

Do you want to **ADD LIFE TO YOUR YEARS?**

I know I can help you. **C. D. SCHOONMAKER**

### Farm Home Burns

The home of Horace Campbell, a well-known farmer living north of Sycamore, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday morning. The blaze was discovered by members of the family at about four o'clock in the morning and when seen the kitchen was a mass of flames. The members of the family were only able to escape with what clothing they could hurriedly pick up and with this exception the loss was total. There is no theory advanced as to the start of the fire although there had been a couple of fires in the house in the stoves.

Souvenir spoons and society emblems at Martin's. Let us talk diamonds with you.

### Sterling Lands Plum

Fred E. Sterling, editor of the Rockford Register-Gazette and chairman of the Republican state committee during last fall's campaign, has been appointed a member of the public utilities commission at a salary of \$7,000 a year, and Everett H. Tripp of Belvidere, is made assistant director of finance at \$4,200. Charles Bement, former member of the legislature, is appointed director of the department of agriculture at a salary of \$6,000.

Swift & Company paid cash to the farmers of our country for over 13,000,000 head of live stock during the past year. The company has over 40,000 employees.

## NEW COUNCIL IS IN

### Mayor Hammond Makes His Appointments --- No Opposition

### CRAWFORD GETS THE POLICE JOB

Wm. H. Heed is Superintendent of Waterworks, Sewer and Streets — Bonds Approved

Genoa, Ill., April 26, 1917. Adjourned regular meeting of the City Council called to order by Mayor P. A. Quanström.

Members present: Durham, Jeffery, Canavan, Noll, Brendemühl.

The following bills were read and approved by the finance committee:

Judges and clerks of election

First ward, salaries ..... \$ 18.00

Judges and clerks of election

Second ward, salaries ..... 18.00

Judges and clerks of election

Third ward, salaries ..... 18.00

H. Mueller Mfg. Co., lead pipe 96.00

Tibbits, Cameron Lb. Co., 8.24

Wm. Hecht, labor ..... 3.90

New York Belting and Packing Co., supplies ..... 20.00

H. B. Downing, labor, 19.75

Republican-Journal, printing 114.95

P. A. Quanström, salary ..... 3.00

Henry Noll, salary ..... 2.00

L. P. Durham, salary ..... 2.00

Wm. Duval, salary ..... 2.00

J. L. Patterson, teaming ..... 24.25

Sger Bros., supplies ..... 4.35

F. Hannah, labor ..... 3.00

G. W. Johnson, labor ..... 6.00

Harshman & Shipman, labor ..... 3.50

P. A. Quanström, teaming ..... 8.70

Ill. Northern Util. Co., power 72.45

Moved by Duval, seconded by Jeffery, that bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasury for amounts. Roll call on motion. All vote yes.

The returns of the annual election were canvassed, showing results as follows:

For mayor Jas. J. Hammond received 270 votes.

T. J. Hoover received 249 votes.

Jas. J. Hammond receiving a majority of all votes cast, was declared by the mayor, elected mayor for the ensuing term.

For City Attorney:

G. E. Stott ..... 292

L. G. Hemenway ..... 2

G. E. Stott receiving a majority of all votes cast was declared by the mayor elected city attorney for the ensuing term.

For City Treasurer:

V. J. Corson ..... 305

V. J. Corson receiving a majority of all votes cast was declared, by the Mayor, elected City Treasurer for the ensuing term.

For City Clerk:

L. F. Scott ..... 305

L. F. Scott receiving majority of all of all votes cast was declared, by the Mayor, elected City Clerk for the ensuing term.

For Alderman, First Ward:

J. L. Patterson ..... 123

A. J. Kohne ..... 90

J. L. Patterson receiving a majority of all votes cast was declared, by the Mayor, elected alderman of the First Ward for the ensuing term.

For Alderman, Second Ward:

Jas. Hutchison ..... 92

Wm. Duval ..... 57

Jas. Hutchison receiving a majority of all votes cast was declared, by the Mayor, elected Alderman of the Second Ward for the ensuing term.

For Alderman of the Third Ward:

T. M. Frazier ..... 80

Chas. M. Corson ..... 64

T. M. Frazier receiving a majority of all votes cast was declared, by the Mayor, elected Alderman of the Third Ward for the ensuing term.

For Police Magistrate:

E. W. Brown ..... 181

L. G. Hemenway ..... 73

E. W. Brown receiving a majority of all votes cast was declared, by the Mayor, elected Police Magistrate for the ensuing term.

Moved by Brendemühl, seconded by Noll, that the Council adjourn sine die. Motion carried.

L. F. Scott, City Clerk.

Genoa, Ill., April 26, 1917. Regular meeting called to order by Mayor Jas. J. Hammond.

Members present: Patterson, Jeffery, Canavan, Hutchison, Frazier, Brendemühl.

Bond of Jas. J. Hammond for mayor with Geo. Geithman and H. A. Perkins, as sureties, was read.

Moved by Brendemühl, seconded by Jeffery, that bond be accepted. Motion carried.

Bond of V. J. Corson for City Treasurer, with Jas. R. Kiernan and Wm. Reid as sureties, was read.

Moved by Canavan, seconded by Hutchison, that bond be accepted.

Bond of L. F. Scott for City Clerk, with F. R. Scott and H. S. Burroughs as sureties, was read.

Moved by Canavan, seconded by Patterson, that bond be accepted. Motion carried.

The mayor appointed E. E. Crawford Chief of police.

Moved by Hutchison, seconded by Jeffery, that the appointment of E. E. Crawford as Chief of Police be approved. Motion carried.

Bond of E. E. Crawford as Chief of Police, with C. A. Patterson and J. W. Orlitz as sureties, was read.

Moved by Frazier, seconded by Brendemühl, that bond be accepted. Motion carried.

The mayor appointed W. H. Heed superintendent of Water Works, streets and sewers.

Moved by Patterson, seconded by Canavan, that appointment be approved. Motion carried.

Bonds of W. H. Heed as Superintendent of Water Works and streets, with Fred Holroyd and Chas. Whipple as sureties, were read.

Moved by Hutchison, seconded by Patterson, that bonds be accepted. Motion carried.

Mayor appointed P. J. Harlow Fire Marshal.

Moved by Canavan, seconded by Jeffery, that appointment be approved. Motion carried.

Mayor appointed, R. B. Field as Secretary of the Fire Department.

Moved by Jeffery, seconded by Patterson, that appointment be approved. Motion carried.

The mayor appointed the following standing committees:

Finance and Judiciary: Canavan, Jeffery, Frazier.

Streets and Walks: Patterson, Hutchison, Brendemühl.

Lighting: Jeffery, Canavan, Patterson.

Building and Grounds: Frazier, Brendemühl, Hutchison.

Fire and Water: Hutchison, Canavan, Patterson.

Misc.: Frazier, Jeffery, Brendemühl.

Moved by Canavan, seconded by Jeffery, that the City Clerk be instructed to order up to 10 cars of gravel as advised by the Streets and Walk committee. Motion carried.

Moved by Canavan, seconded by Brendemühl, that council adjourn. Motion carried.

L. F. Scott, City Clerk.

## MAY BECOME LAW

Bill Before Legislature will Eliminate Tax Collector.

Economy is the watchword now in the Illinois State administration, and among the measures that will greatly aid in reducing unnecessary expenses is a bill introduced by Representative Boyd, H. B. 7534, which provides that in counties of the first and second class under township organization there shall be no town collector elected, but the county collector shall be ex officio town collector.

In most of the townships of Illinois there are township collectors who receive two per cent for every dollar of taxes they collect. Under Mr. Boyd's bill, this expense will be saved and the county collector will do the work. It will wipe out many hundreds of political plums, but it is in line with the economical principles inaugurated by Governor Lowden's administration.

The bill has been ordered printed and referred to the Committee on Revenue. No doubt it will receive favorable consideration at the hands of the State Representatives.

## CAMP MEETING PLANS

Fourth of July will be Celebrated at Epworth

The executive and program committees of the Centennial campmeeting association met at the M. E. church here Tuesday, to make up the program and final arrangements for the annual meeting in Epworth Grove.

It was decided to have the picnic and executive meeting in the grove on May 10. This will be an all-day gathering with the business meeting at 10:30 a. m., dinner at noon and a meeting in the afternoon.

The campmeeting begins Thursday, June 28, and closes Sunday, July 8.

The first three days will be in charge of the Epworth League.

A feature of the campmeeting will be on the second Sunday the "Pageant of the Passing Years."

There will be the usual departments for the services of each day and the sermons will be by various pastors in the district.

There will be an observance of the Fourth of July, when Rev. Chestnut Smith will deliver the address.

Motion carried.

Bond of L. F. Scott for City Clerk, with F. R. Scott and H. S. Burroughs as sureties, was read.

Moved by Canavan, seconded by Patterson, that bond be accepted. Motion carried.

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The mayor appointed the following standing committees:

Finance and Judiciary: Canavan, Jeffery, Frazier.

Streets and Walks: Patterson, Hutchison, Brendemühl.

Lighting: Jeffery, Canavan, Patterson.

Building and Grounds: Frazier, Brendemühl, Hutchison.

Fire and Water: Hutchison, Canavan, Patterson.

Misc.: Frazier, Jeffery, Brendemühl.

Moved by Canavan, seconded by Jeffery, that the City Clerk be instructed to order up to 10 cars of gravel as advised by the Streets and Walk committee. Motion carried.

Moved by Canavan, seconded by Brendemühl, that council adjourn. Motion carried.

L. F. Scott, City Clerk.

## IN A DIRECT APPEAL

### President Wilson Asks for Efficiency in All Vocations

### THE SUPREME NEED NOW IS FOOD

Without Abundant Supply of Fuel for Human Energy, We Will Fail in War

My Fellow Countrymen: The entrance of our own beloved country into the grim and terrible war for democracy and human rights which has shaken the world creates so many problems of national life and action which calls for immediate consideration and settlement that I hope you will permit me to address to you a few words of earnest counsel and appeal with regard to them.

We are rapidly putting our navy upon an effective war footing and are about to create and equip a great army, but these are the simplest parts of the great task to which we have addressed ourselves. There is not a single selfish element, so far as I can see, in the cause we are fighting for. We are fighting for what we believe and wish to be the rights of mankind and for the future peace and security of the world. To do this great thing worthily and successfully we must devote ourselves to the service without regard to profit or material advantage and with an energy and intelligence that will rise to the level of the enterprise itself. We must realize to the full how great the task is and how many things, how many kinds and elements of capacity and service and self-sacrifice, it involves.

These, then are the things we must do, and do well, besides fighting—the things without which mere fighting would be fruitless:

We must supply abundant food for ourselves and for our armies and our seamen not only, but also for a large part of the nations with whom we have now made common cause, in whose support and by whose sides we shall be fighting.

We must supply ships by the hundreds out of our shipyards to carry to the other side of the sea, submarines or no submarines, what will every day be needed there, and abundant materials out of our fields and our mines and our factories with which not only to clothe and equip our own forces on land and sea but also to clothe and support our people for whom the gallant fellows under arms can no longer work, to help clothe and equip the armies with which we are co-operating in Europe, and to keep the looms and manufactories there in raw material; coal to keep the fires going in ships at sea and in the furnaces of hundreds of factories across the sea; steel out of which to make arms and ammunition both here and there; rails for worn-out railways back of the fighting fronts; locomotives and rolling stock to take the place of those every day going to pieces; mules, horses, cattle for labor and for military service; everything with which the people of England and France and Italy and Russia have usually supplied themselves but cannot now afford the men, the materials, or the machinery to make.

It is evident to every thinking man that our industries, on the farms, in the shipyards, in the mines, in the factories, must be made more prolific and more efficient than ever and that they must be more economically managed and better adapted to the particular requirements of our task than they have been; and what I want to say is that the men and the women who devote their thought and their energy to these things will be serving the country and conducting the fight for peace and freedom just as truly and just as effectively as the men on the battlefield or in the trenches. The industrial forces of the country, men and women alike, will be a great national, a great international, Service Army—a notable and honored host engaged in the service of the nation and the world, the efficient friends and saviors of free men everywhere. Thousands, nay, hundreds of thousands of men otherwise liable to military service will of right and of necessity be excused from that service and assigned to the fundamental, sustaining work of the fields and factories and mines, and they will be as much part of the great patriotic forces of the nation as the men under fire.

I take the liberty, therefore, of addressing this word to the farmers of the country and to all who work on the farms: The supreme need of our own nation and of the nations with (Continued on page six)

## ABILITY RECOGNIZED

H. H. Parke of Genoa Appointed Assistant Director of Agriculture

Henry H. Parke of Genoa has been appointed assistant director of agriculture of the state of Illinois. Charles Atkins of Bement, former speaker of the house of representatives, being at the head of the department. In the selection of these two men the state has made no mistake.

Mr. Parke is the father of the movement that has created the many county agricultural societies, his services in institute work has been in demand thruout this part of the state and his knowledge of agricultural affairs is recognized by experiment stations and expert agriculturists generally. Mr. Parke did not accept



the position of assistant director of agriculture without first studying the situation. He has never been a "chaser" after political plums and in this case, when the position was tendered him, Mr. Parke made sure that politics had nothing to do with the affair. He went to Springfield and is thoroughly convinced that the governor in making all his appointments is being governed by the ability of the man and not by his political affiliations.

The director of agriculture and his assistant will have direct charge of all the details that formerly were distributed under several heads and as many departments. In this consolidated department of agriculture will be incorporated the former departments of "pure food," "live stock," "entomology," fish and game, etc. An advisory board of experts will be at the disposal of the director and his assistant, so that there need be no guess work along any line.

Not only is Mr. Parke a student of agriculture, he is an able executive, honest in his convictions and never speaks nor acts until he knows he is right. When he knows he is right nothing will stop him from carrying out his work.

The Republican-Journal congratulates Mr. Parke and also congratulates the state of Illinois.

## Wants Efficiency, Not Land

An important statement designed to correct a widespread misconception among persons who are offering their farms to the government was issued today by Dean Davenport of the University of Illinois.

"The government," says the statement, "does not want to take over farms now in operation. What is desired is that each farmer cultivate his fields as usual, but increase its products where possible. To help him get the labor necessary it is suggested that the government enroll men for the purpose and assemble them in camps from which the farmers can obtain them.

"It is not desirable to turn over to the government farms now working under normal conditions. "The only farming which it is hoped or intended to be done directly by the government will be on land not now under cultivation, so that acreage may be increased.

## Mayor to Chicago

Mayor Hammond has received an invitation to attend a meeting in Chicago of 300 mayors of Illinois on the 27th of this month. The topic for discussion will be the conservation of the food supply in the state. Mayor Hammond will attend this meeting and will probably be accompanied by the editor and one or two others.

There will be English services in the German Ev. Lutheran church next Sunday evening at 7:30.

## FOR CLEAN-UP DAY

### Tuesday, May 1, Date Set for General Clean-up in Genoa

### THE SCHOOL CHILDREN TO HELP

Will Scour the City for Papers and Other Refuse—City Wagons to Haul to Dump Free

Tuesday, May 1, is the date set for the general clean-up day in Genoa and if the plans as arranged are followed out by the citizens of the city, the festive fly and sneaking germs will find Genoa a poor place in which to make a living or raise a family.

### School to Help

On Tuesday morning the school children, under the direction of the superintendent and teachers will systematically scour the streets and alleys and clean up all the paper, sticks, cans and other refuse that might afford a hiding place for germs or a breeding place for flies and mosquitos. This refuse will be deposited in boxes and later hauled away in wagons provided by the city.

### No Charge for Hauling

The mayor urgently requests every householder and tenant to clean up their yards and the alley at the rear of their premises. Place all the garbage and everything that you desire to get rid of in boxes or barrels at the alley line or near the driveway. On Wednesday the city will send teams out and gather up the refuse, taking it to the dump.

There is no reason why Genoa should not shine like a new dollar on Thursday, as no one can offer an excuse for an untidy or dirty yard or alley after this program has been carried out. Let everyone get into the spirit of the day and do something.

Then, after the clean-up, lets keep it that way during the summer. Do not allow a manure pile to accumulate, do not throw out tin cans without first punching holes in the bottom. Stagnant water in the bottom of an old can is an ideal breeding place for mosquitos. Do not throw garbage on to the ground—bury it. A garbage pile or a manure pile is the natural home of Mrs. Fly and she shows her appreciation of your carelessness by bringing a large family into the world. Use powerful disinfectants in cess pools and vaults. Ask your druggist; he will tell you what to use. Genoa has been free from all contagious diseases during the past winter. Why not maintain that record during the summer? Next Tuesday—everybody get busy.

## C. B. Flint Dead

C. B. Flint, who left Genoa in the early seventies, passed away at the home of his brother, J. C., in Glenada, Oregon, on the 12th of April, cancer being the direct cause of death. The deceased had been caring for his invalid brother, since August, 1915, and was faithful to the trust until he was compelled to give up himself. He was about seventy years of age. Mr. Flint participated in the first rush for the Klondike, but was shipwrecked and lost everything, narrowly escaping drowning. He was in the water forty-eight hours and exposure resulted in blindness. He returned to Illinois and after a year or two decided to take treatment of Dr. Snyder of Milwaukee. He recovered his eyesight and returned to the West. Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Florence Snow and Mrs. Paul Lapham of Genoa are cousins of the deceased.

## Miss Daphne Watson

Miss Daphne Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Watson, of 1014 North Winnebago avenue, Rockford, passed away at the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago Tuesday morning, April 24, after an operation on the head, followed by spinal meningitis. The deceased was twenty-one years of age and an only child. She was in training for nurse at the Rockford Hospital and was taking a special course at the Michael Reese Hospital when taken ill. She was well known in this city, having visited at the home of her aunt, the late Mrs. David Divine. The funeral services were held this (Thursday) afternoon from the family home in Rockford. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Danforth and D. Divine attended. The sincere sympathy of her many friends are extended to the bereaved parents.

Do not let the amateur try to remedy that electrical trouble. Electricity is a blessing but it is dangerous unless handled intelligently. Tell me your troubles. Prices right. H. J. Glass.



# NAN of MUSIC MOUNTAIN

By Frank T. Spearman  
Author of "Whispering Smith"

NAN MORGAN AND DE SPAIN DISCOVER THEMSELVES TO BE IN DESPERATE STRAITS WITH REGARD TO THE GAP GANG—THE GIRL FINDS HERSELF IN GRAVE DANGER

Henry de Spain, general manager of the stagecoach line running from Thief River to Sleepy Cat, a railroad division point in the Rocky mountains, is fighting a band of cattle thieves and gunmen living in Morgan gap, a fertile valley twenty miles from Sleepy Cat and near Calabasas, where the coach horses are changed. De Spain has killed two of the gang and has been seriously wounded. Pretty Nan Morgan, niece of the gang leader, and De Spain are secretly in love. When her uncle finds out he takes steps to marry her to Gale Morgan, a cousin, who is a bad man in every way.

## CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

"No," retorted De Spain good-naturedly, "it's not fair. And some day, Duke, you'll be the first to say so. You won't shake hands with me now, I know, so I'll go. But the day will come when you will."

He covered his revolver with his left hand, and replaced it under his coat. The fat man who had been leaning patiently against a barber's chair ten feet from the disputants, stepped forward again lightly as a cat. "Henry," he exclaimed, in a low but urgent tone, his hand extended, "just a minute. There's a long-distance telephone call on the wire for you." He pointed to the office door. "Take the first booth,



He Covered His Revolver With His Left Hand.

Henry. Hello, Duke," he added, greeting Morgan with an extended hand, as De Spain walked back. "How are you making it, old man?"

Duke Morgan grunted. "Sorry to interrupt your talk," continued Lefever. "But the barns at Calabasas are burning—telephone wires from there cut, too—they had to pick up the Thief River trunk line to get a message through. Makes it bad, doesn't it?" Lefever pulled a wry face. "Duke, there's somebody yet around Calabasas that needs hanging, isn't there? Yes."

## CHAPTER XX.

Gale Persisted. When within an hour De Spain joined Nan, tense with suspense and anxiety, at the hospital, she tried hard to read his news in his face.

"Have you seen him?" she asked eagerly. De Spain nodded. "What does he say?"

"Nothing very reasonable." Her face fell. "I knew he wouldn't. Tell me all about it, Henry—everything."

"She listened keenly to each word. De Spain gave her a pretty accurate recital of the interview, and Nan's apprehension grew with her hearing of it. "I knew it," she repeated with conviction. "I know him better than you know him. What shall we do?"

De Spain took both her hands. He held them against his breast and stood looking into her eyes. When he regarded her in such a way her doubts and fears seemed mean and trivial. He spoke only one word, but there was a world of confidence in his tone: "Stick."

She arched her brows as she returned his gaze, and with a little troubled laugh drew closer. "Stick, Nan," he repeated. "It will come out all right."

"She paused a moment. 'How can you know?'"

"I know because it's got to. I talked it all over with my best friend in Medicine Bend, the other day."

"Who, Henry?"

"Whispering Smith. He laughed at your uncle's opposing us. He said if your uncle only knew it, it's the best thing that could happen for him. And he said if all the marriages opposed by old folks had been stopped, there

"That isn't the only thing," she continued after a pause.

"Why, that was just some Frontier day fun, Nan. A man's got to be a little bit of a sport once in a while, hasn't he?"

"Not if he likes me." She spoke with an ominous distinctness, but under her breath. He caught her words and laughed again. "Ishaw, I didn't think you'd get jealous over a little thing like that, Nan. When there's a celebration in town, everybody's friendly with everybody else. If you lay a little thing like that up against me, where would the rest of the men get off? Your strawberry-faced Medicine Bend friend is celebrating in town most of the time."

Her face turned white. "What a falsehood!" she exclaimed hotly. Looking at her, satisfied, he laughed wholeheartedly again. She rose, furious. "It's a falsehood," she repeated, "and I know it."

"I suppose," retorted Gale, regarding her jocosely, "you asked him about it."

He had never seen her so angry. She stamped her foot. "How dare you say such a thing! One of those women was at the hospital—she is here yet, and she is going to die there. She told Uncle Duke's nurse the men they knew, and whom they didn't know, at that place. And Henry de Spain, when he heard this miserable creature had been taken to the hospital, and Doctor Torpy said she could never get well, told the sister to take care of her and send the bills to him, because he knew her father and mother in Medicine Bend and went to school with her there when she was a decent girl. Go and hear what she has to say about Henry de Spain, you contemptible falsifier."

Gale laughed sardonically. "That's right. I like to see a girl stick to her friends. De Spain ought to take care of her. Good story."

"And she has other good stories, too, you ought to hear," continued Nan undismissed. "Most of them about you and your fine friends in town. She told the nurse it's you who ought to be paying her bills till she dies."

Gale made a disclaiming face and a deprecating gesture. "No, no, Nan—let De Spain take care of his own. Be a sport yourself, girlie, right now." She stepped nearer her. Nan retreated. "Kiss and make up," he exclaimed with a laugh. But she knew he was angry, and knew what to guard against. Still laughing, he sprang toward her and tried to catch her arm.

"Don't touch me!" she cried, jumping away with her hand in her blouse. "You little vixen," he exclaimed with an oath, "what have you got there?" But he halted at her gesture, and Nan, panting, stood her ground.

"Keep away!" she cried.

"Where did you get that knife?" thundered Gale.

"From one who showed me how to use it on a coward!"

He affected amusement and tried to pass the incident off as a joke. But his dissimulation was more dangerous, she knew, than his brutality, and he left her the prey to more than one alarm and the renewed resolve never to be taken off her guard. That night he came back. He told her uncle, glancing admiringly at Nan as he recounted the story, how she had stood her ground against him in the morning.

Nor did Nan like the way her uncle acted while he listened—and afterward. He talked a good deal about Gale and the way she was treating her cousin. When Nan declared she never would have anything to do with him, her uncle told her with disconcerting bluntness to get all that out of her head, for she was going to marry him. When she protested she never would, Duke told her, with many harsh outbursts, that she should never marry De Spain even if he had to kill him or get killed to stop it, and that if she had any sense she would get ready to marry her cousin peacefully, adding, that if she didn't have sense, he would see himself it was provided for her.

His threats left Nan aghast. For two days she thought them all over. Then

she dressed to go to town. On her way to the barn her uncle intercepted her. "Where you going?"

"To Sleepy Cat," returned Nan, regarding him coldly.

"No, you're not," he announced bluntly.

Nan looked at him in silence. "I don't want you running to town any more to meet De Spain," added Duke, without any attempt to soften his injunction.

"But I've got to go to town once in

a while, whether I meet Henry de Spain or not, Uncle Duke."

"What do you have to go for?"

"Why, for mail, supplies—everything."

"Pardaloe can attend to all that."

Nan shook her head. "Whether he can or not, I'm not going to be cut off from going to Sleepy Cat, Uncle Duke—nor from seeing Henry de Spain."

"Meaning to say you won't obey, eh?"

"When I'm going to marry a man it isn't right to forbid me seeing him."

"You're not going to marry him; you're going to marry Gale, and the quicker you make up your mind to it the better."

"You might better tell me I am going to marry Bull Page—I would marry him first. I will never marry Gale Morgan in the living world, and I've told you so more than once."

He regarded his niece a moment wrathfully and, without replying, walked back to the house. Nan, upset but resolute, went on to the barn and asked Pardaloe to saddle her pony. Pardaloe shuffled around in an obliging way, but at the end of some evasion admitted he had orders not to do it. Nan flamed at the information. She disliked Pardaloe anyway, not for any reason she could assign beyond the fact that he had once been a chum of Gale's. But she was too high-spirited to dispute with him, and returned to the house pink with indignation. Going straight to her uncle, she protested against such tyranny. Duke was immensely alike to her pleas and her threats.

But next morning Nan was up at three o'clock. She made her way into the barn before a soul was stirring, and at daybreak was well on her way to Sleepy Cat. She telephoned to De Spain's office from the hospital and went to breakfast. De Spain joined her before she had finished, and when they left the dining room she explained why she had disappointed him the day before. He heard the story with misgivings.

"I'll tell you how it looks to me, Nan," he said when she had done. "You are like a person that's being bound tighter every day by invisible cords. You don't see them because you are fearless. You are too fearless, Nan," he added, with apprehension reflected in the expression of his face. "I'll tell you what I wish you'd do, and I say it knowing you won't do it," he concluded.

She made light of his fears, twisting his right hand till it was helpless in her two hands and laughing at him. "How do you know I won't do it?"

"Because I've asked you before. This is it: Marry me, now, here, today, and don't take any more chances out there."

"But, Henry," protested Nan, "I can't marry you now and just run away from poor Uncle Duke. If you will just be patient, I'll bring him around to our side."

"Never, Nan."

"Don't be so sure. I know him better than you do, and when he comes for anybody, he comes all at once. Why, it's funny Henry. Now that I'm picking up courage, you're losing it!"

He shook his head. "I don't like the way things are going."

"Dearie," she urged, "should I be any safer at home if I were your wife, than I am as your sweetheart, I don't want to start a horrible family war by running away, and that is just what I certainly should do."

De Spain was unconvinced. But apprehension is short-lived in young hearts. The sun shone, the sky spread a speckless blue over desert and mountain, the day went to their castles and dreams. In a retired corner of the cool dining room at the Mountain house, they lingered together over a long-drawn-out dinner. The better-informed guests by a side indicated their presence to others. They described them as the hardy couple who had first met in a stiff Frontier day rifle match, which the girl had won. Her defeated rival—the man now most regarded and feared in the mountain country—was the man with the reticent mouth, mild eyes, curious birthmark, and with the two little, perplexed wrinkles visible most of the time just between his dark eyebrows, the man listening intently to every syllable that fell from the lips of the truly bloused, active girl opposite him, leaning forward in her eagerness to tell him things. Her jacket hung over the back of her chair, and she herself was referred to by the more fanciful as queen of the outlaw camp at Music Mountain.

The two were seen together that day about town by many, for the story of their courtship was still veiled in mystery and afforded ground for the widest speculation, while that of their difficulties, and such particulars as De Spain's fruitless efforts to conciliate Duke Morgan and Duke's open threats against De Spain's life were widely known. All these details made the movement and the fate of the young couple the object of keenly curious comment.

In the late afternoon the two rode almost the whole length of Main street together on their way to the river bridge. Everyone knew the horseflesh they bestrode—none cleaner-limbed, harder or faster in the high country. Those that watched them amble slowly past, laughing and talking, intent only on each other, erect, poised and motionless, as if notified to their saddles, often spoke of having seen Nan and her lover that day. It was a long time before they were seen riding down Main street together again.

## CHAPTER XXI.

De Spain Worries.

They parted that evening under the shadow of Music Mountain, agreed to meet in Calabasas just as soon as Nan

could get away. She hoped, she told him, to bring good news. De Spain arranged his business to wait at Calabasas for her, and was there, after two days, doing little but waiting and listening to McAlpin's stories about the fire and surmises as to strange men that lurked in and about the place. But De Spain, knowing Jeffries was making an independent investigation into the affair, gave no heed to McAlpin's suspicions.

To get away from the barn boss, De Spain took refuge in riding. The season was drawing on toward winter, and rain clouds drifting at intervals down from the mountains made the saddle a less dependable escape from the monotony of Calabasas. Several days passed with no sight of Nan and no word from her. De Spain, as the hours and days went by, scanned the horizon with increasing solicitude. When he woke on the sixth morning, he was resolved to send a scout into the gap to learn what he could of the situation. The long silence, De Spain knew, portended nothing good. He sent to the stable for Bull Page.

The shambling barman, summoned gruffly by McAlpin, hesitated as he ap-

peared at the office door and seemed to regard the situation with suspicion. He looked at De Spain tentatively, as if ready either for the discharge with which he was daily threatened or for a renewal of his earlier, friendly relations with the man who had been queer enough to make a place for him. De Spain set Bull down before him in the stuffy little office.

"Bull," he began with apparent frankness, "I want to know how you like your job."

Wiping his mouth guardedly with his hand to play for time and as an introduction to a carefully worded reply, Bull parried. "Mr. de Spain, I want to ask you just one question."

"Go ahead, Bull."

Bull plunged promptly into the suspicion uppermost in his mind. "Has that slat-eyed, flat-headed, sun-sapped sneak of a Scotchman been complaining of my work? That, Mr. de Spain," emphasized Bull, leaning forward, "is what I want to know first—is it a fair question?"

"Bull," returned De Spain with corresponding and ceremonial emphasis. "It is a fair question between man and man. I admit it; it is a fair question. And I answer, no, Bull. McAlpin has had nothing on the face of the desert to do with my sending for you. And I add this because I know you want to hear it: he says he couldn't complain of your work, because you never do any."

"That man," persisted Bull, reinforced by the hearty tone and not clearly catching the drift of the very last words, "drinks more liquor than I do."

"He must be some tank, Bull."

"And I don't hide it, Mr. de Spain." "You'd have to crawl under Music Mountain to do that. What I want to know is, do you like your job?"

On this point it was impossible to get an expression from Bull. He felt convinced that De Spain was pressing for an answer only as a preliminary to his discharge. "No matter," interposed the latter, cutting Bull's ramblings short, "drop it, Bull. I want you to do something for me, and I'll pay for it."

Bull, with a paled smile and a deep, quavering note of gratitude, put up his shaky hand. "Say what, That's all. I've been paid."

"You know you're a sot, Bull."

Bull nodded. "I know it."

"A disgrace to the Maker whose image you were made in."

Bull started, but seemed, on reflection, to consider this a point on which he need not commit himself.

"Still, I believe there's a man in you yet. Something, at any rate, you couldn't completely kill with whisky, Bull—what?"

Interested.

"Is your boy Josh interested in his studies?" "Yep," replied Farmer Corn-tassel. "Every once in a while he picks up a book an' looks it over an' says he wishes he knew what it's all about."

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# WRIGLEY'S

## A New and Tempting Taste:



The Flavor Lasts!

Chew it after every meal

As toothsome as the name implies.

The third of the WRIGLEY trio of refreshing, long-lasting confections.

Good for teeth, breath, appetite, digestion.

Have it always with you—it's a boon to the parched mouth in hot work or on long auto trips.

Paradoxical. "Do you think armed vessels are likely to be sunk?" "Not if they get the drop first."

## FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots. There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription ointment—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of ointment—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength ointment, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles—Adv.

Misfortune comes often to the man who makes no effective effort to see it first.

One seldom has the price of a man who is worth buying.

## To Prevent Old Age Coming Too Soon!

"Toxic poisons in the blood are thrown out by the kidneys. The kidneys act as filters for such poisons. If we wish to prevent old age coming too soon and increase our chances for a long life, we should drink plenty of pure water and take a little Anuric," says the world-famous Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y.

When suffering from backache, frequent or scanty urine, rheumatic pains here or there, or that constant tired, worn-out feeling, the simple way to overcome these disorders is merely to obtain a little Anuric (double strength) from your nearest druggist and you will quickly notice the grand results. You will find it many times more potent than lithia, and that it dissolves uric acid as hot water does sugar.

An Instance. "Like does not always produce like," "How can you say so?" "Don't loose methods produce a tight fit?"

A budding genius does not always turn out to be the flower of the family.

Don't Die paying rents Come to Clover-Land where good lands are cheap and rates are fair. No taxes for five years. A square deal. A card will bring maps and printed matter. White Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, Bacon Block No. 100, Marquette, Michigan.

\$15.00 IN GOLD For the best two ears of corn grown from our improved GOLDEN BEAUTY pop corn seed. Will. A liberal packet of seed and particulars for 10 cents. Ambrose Seed Co., Urbana, Ohio. (Opp. C. H. for 12 Years.)

## NEWS OF VALPARAISO

Valparaiso, Ind.—"I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and his Golden Medical Discovery when a young lady and found they did me more good than the doctor's medicine, so I can highly recommend both these medicines."—MRS. ALMA M. KLAPPER, 205 Valparaiso St.

In almost every drug store you will find Favorite Prescription, the ever-famous friend to ailing women, and Golden Medical Discovery, proven by years to be the greatest general re-creator. These herbal medicines are put up in liquid and tablets. Contain no alcohol nor any harmful ingredients. If not obtainable send Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., \$1.00 for either tablets.

## Canada Offers 160 Acres Free to Farm Hands

### Bonus of Western Canada Land to Men Assisting in Maintaining Needed Grain Production

The demand for farm labor in Canada is great. As an inducement to secure the necessary help at once, Canada will give

## ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES OF LAND FREE AS A HOMESTEAD

and allow the time of the farm laborer, who has filed on the land, to apply as residence duties, the same as if he actually had lived on it. This special concession is the reduction of one year in the time to complete duties. Two years' residence instead of three as heretofore, but only to men working on the farms for at least six months in 1917. This appeal for farm help is in no way connected with enlistment for military service but solely to increase agricultural output. A wonderful opportunity to secure a farm and draw good wages at the same time. Canadian Government will pay all fare over one cent per mile from St. Paul or Duluth to Canadian destination. Information as to low railway rates may be had on application to

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; H. V. MacInnes, 176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agents



# SWISSAM UNDERWEAR

## for SPRING

Styles and varieties to suit--in sleeve length, body length and length of leg--athletic

### Poros-knit Union Suits

Short sleeves, ankle and knee length ALL SIZES

### Two-Piece Garments

in a wide range of sizes and assortment of fabrics, to satisfy all tastes and preferences

Every article we handle, whether outer clothing, haberdashery, hats or anything in men's wearing apparel, in addition to being of authentic style, is of the best quality.

**F. O. HOLTGREN - Genoa**

**Why a "Bank."**  
A bank is so called because the bench or low table upon which money was "hung long ago" was everywhere known as a "bank," the German word of bench. The French spelled it "banque;" the Italian softened it to "banca;" the English left it unchanged. When a man who ran a "bank" or bench for changing money could not meet his business obligations, his bench or "bank" was broken or ruptured, and he became known as a "bankrupt."—Undisputed.

**His Vocation.**  
"I gave that youngster of mine a toy printing press, a steam engine, a cyphophone, a box of paints, and some other things to find out whether his tastes were artistic, mechanical, literary, or what—but the test didn't work." "Why, what did he do with them?" "Smashed them all up." "Why man, it's as clear as day—he's going to be a furniture mover."—Boston Transcript.

**Cultivation of Pea Long Known.**  
The discovery in Sweden of a loaf of bread made from pea flour in the time of the Vikings has disclosed the fact that peas were cultivated in Europe more than 1,000 years ago.

## Bank Helps For Spring Work

You won't need to worry about the safety of your valuable papers while you are busy with seeding if you rent a

### SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

in the vault of this bank.

Place your deeds, insurance policies, certificates of stock, mortgages, and heirlooms in the box secure from fire and burglary.

Costs less than 10 cents a week.

## Exchange Bank

Deposits Guaranteed with over \$300,000.

## PURELY PERSONAL

Miss Laura Awe was in Chicago Monday.

Clarence Tischler visited friends in Elgin Sunday.

Miss Alma Johnson was a Sycamore visitor Sunday.

V. J. Corson was in Fairdale on business Tuesday.

Miss Flora Olmstead spent Sunday with Elgin friends.

Tom Abraham was home from Rockford over Sunday.

M. Bennett of Rockford was in this city on business Thursday.

Mayor J. J. Hammond transacted business in Kirkland Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Aldrich was in Elgin over Sunday visiting relatives.

Attorney G. E. Stott was in Sycamore on legal business Monday.

Peter Butts of Sycamore was a Genoa business caller Saturday.

Mrs. V. J. Corson is in Elgin with her mother, Ms. Long, who is ill.

Mrs. A. F. Quick of Elgin was a Genoa caller the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kohn and daughter, Barbara, motored to Elgin Sunday.

Miss Cora Christian spent Sunday in Sycamore, the guest of her parents.

Albert Morehouse and Neal Simpson were Sycamore visitors Sunday.

E. Duval of Ottawa and Frank Rebeck motored to Rockford Saturday.

L. J. Kiernan made a business trip to Waterloo, Iowa, on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Irma Perkins of Franklin Grove spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. E. J. Tischler and Miss Gladys Greeley were Rockford visitors Saturday.

Misses Marion Brown and Marion Bagley were home from Fairdale over Sunday.

Miss Mary Prain visited relatives and friends in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

Will Hayes of Chicago was the guest of Genoa friends Sunday and Monday.

Misses Myrtle Gethman and Velma Wahl visited friends in Kirkland Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Merritt of Sycamore were Sunday visitors in this city.

V. J. Corson made a business trip to Coral, Marengo and Union last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hammond and daughter, Marcella, motored to Sycamore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. George Evans motored to Elgin Sunday.

Miss Jessie Clark of Rollo spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Clark.

Misses Gladys Kellogg and Lila Kitchen were home from Normal over the week end.

Mrs. John Keating of Chicago is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Ellis.

Miss Ella Chestnut of New Holland is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. J. Bevan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edsall returned Monday after spending the winter in Redlands, Calif.

Miss Daisy Bennett of Rockford was here Sunday a guest at the home of her brother Roe.

Miss Mildred Hewitt of Elgin is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Hewitt, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harshman had Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Glidden and son, Herbert of Boise as their guests Sunday.

Mrs. Evelyn Bidwell of Elgin is spending the week with her daughters, Mrs. C. A. Patterson and Mrs. Roy Beardsley.

About twenty-five Odd Fellows went by automobile to Sycamore Tuesday evening where they put on the initiatory degree.

Mrs. Emma Corson and sons Dee and Harold, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Matteson in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seymour were guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. S. J. Miller, in Chicago over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hadsall entertained Misses Marie Flske, Martha Baylis and Eunice Hazelton of Elgin Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Christensen and sons, Edward and Oliver, attended the funeral of Albert Anderson, a relative, in Chicago last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. McNutt and son, Junior, Mrs. S. T. Zeller, Jr. and son, John, and Mrs. Lewis F. Scott motored to Elgin Saturday.

Misses Grace Vandresser and Ethel Lannin were Sunday guests at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. John Leonard, in Belvidere.

Miss Gladys Greeley and James L. Prutzman were Elgin visitors Sunday.

Chas. Saul and O. M. Leich were in Chicago on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Kirby and daughter, Marjorie, motored up from Shabbona Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tischler, returned with them and remained until Monday.

Captain W. F. Heinenway of Company A third regiment, I. N. G. was here from DeKalb the last of the week to get enlisted men to sign under the Hay provision of the military law.

L. W. Miller of Aurora was here the first of the week to settle the death claim of \$2,000, of the late Chas. L. Nelson. This shows the promptness in which the Illinois Life Insurance Co., settle their claims.

Chas. M. Corson returned from Muncy Valley, Pa., Sunday, where he purchased a carload of cattle and shipped to Chicago. Mr. Corson expects to go East again next week with a carload of horses and to purchase more cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kiernan motored to Elgin Sunday and on Monday attended the funeral of the late John Powers, father of Miss Mabel Powers, who is well known in this city, having been a frequent guest in the L. J. Kiernan home.

The greatest of all of Rex Beach's books "The Spoilers" can be seen in 12 reels of motion pictures at the opera house Friday, May 4.

### BARLEY NOT A HUMAN FOOD

As a Bread Cereal It is Little Used. As An Animal Food It is of Great Value.

(National Crop Improvement Service.)  
For many centuries barley, the "corn" of holy writ, was used as a bread cereal, but it has practically gone out of use, except that Norway and Sweden use it in their peculiar bread disks, which are about the size and shape of a phonograph record.

Barley in itself does not make a good bread flour and could be utilized only by mixing it with wheat, something which the American miller considers desecration of his shrine. It has a peculiar flavor and is just as different from wheat bread, as either corn or rye.

But as a stock feed, it has many merits. As the kernels are too hard for some animals to relish, it may be crushed by passing it between rollers.

If finely ground, the gluten makes a sticky mass as soon as it is wet, and this peculiar property makes it difficult to make it into good bread. Its main use in the American kitchen has been to use it as pearly barley in soups. It is used some in breakfast food, through a mashing process, but unless we as American people are on the verge of starvation, we will never use barley as a regular diet.

### Gratitude.

"If love giveth thee not all thou cravest, thank him for what he doth give; remembering that the least of his gifts is such as thou couldst not possess without him, hadst thou all the wealth and all the wisdom of the world."—Richard Garnett.

### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### INSURE YOUR CORN

Don't Gamble With Your Corn Crop. Test Every Ear Before Planting. Every Weak or Dead Ear Means Dollars Less at Harvest.

(National Crop Improvement Service.)  
It is a known fact that the simple little act of testing all seed corn before planting will add many bushels to the corn crop and will pay the farmer about five times as much per hour for his labor as will any other farm labor.

There is nothing hard about it, all methods of testing seed corn are easy and inexpensive. You can test the kernels in blotters or "rag-doll" testers at home, making them yourself, or you can invest in a commercial tester that will last for years. Your agricultural college, county agent, or the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington will be glad to give you full particulars.

Seed testing will stop one of these leaks in farm practice that change gain into loss. Figure out for yourself how many hills the six or seven hundred kernels of corn from a dead or weak ear will plant, and figure out how your corn yield will drop if two or three, or a dozen, or maybe fifty such ears should get planted.

### BY-PRODUCT STOCK FEEDS.

(National Crop Improvement Service.)  
A lot of well-meaning folks think that just because certain materials are left-overs from the manufacture of food for humans, that it is "waste" and of no value for stock feed. Nothing is further from the truth. In very many cases, the so-called "offal" left after the manufacture of flour, maling, corn products, breakfast foods, etc., are the best of stock feeds, and can be bought economically and fed to bring a profit to the farmer. The man who turns up his nose at the thought of combining by-products with silage and other low-priced meat producing foods, is behind the times and usually fails to show even interest on his money at the end of the year. Feeding whole grain, whether it be corn, wheat, rye or oats, is wasteful and is robbing man of his rightful prerogative—that of taking that part of all grain adapted to his needs. It is easy to find out the protein content of any article, or mixture, of stock feedstuffs now on the market, and it is merely a matter of the farmer figuring out the worth of the foods on their nourishing power, and then to purchase that which will give him the most economical feed. In practically all states, all feedstuffs must be labeled with their food content—for those who wish to see, the facts are printed.

### Fanning and Grading Seed Barley.

(National Crop Improvement Service.)  
Not nearly enough attention is given to getting the uniform size of seed grain, especially in this true in barley, where it is important that the germination should all take place on the same day. Therefore, the kernels should be of the same size and weight. The very largest should perhaps be removed as well as the smaller ones, leaving the seed plump and uniform. It is true that small seeds and giant seeds will germinate, but the plant food contained therein will undoubtedly make an unevenness in the maturity at harvest.

### ROTATION LEASES.

(National Crop Improvement Service.)  
There is nothing which endangers America so much today as our very much abused farm tenant system. We ought to have something in every lease which will protect land and protect the people as well as posterity. Year to year tenants who scratch a little and move away, should be compelled to settle down and landlords should be compelled to make a time rotation lease. It is easy to talk about compelling this and compelling that, but we mostly are a very sloppily people whose motto is "the easiest way is the best."

If we let our soil run down, our whole structure will fall. In order to obtain a larger yield of grain, this soil must be fed. The colleges and experiment stations beyond the Mississippi River are entirely too timid about preaching soil conservation. In fact, all of us are rather prone to tell our audience what we think they would rather hear.

### KILL THE WEEDS.

(National Crop Improvement Service.)  
"Spring plowing, or disking, as soon as the weed seeds have germinated, is usually a profitable practice. Where small grain is to be sown, the sowing should be done soon after plowing; but where corn, potatoes, or the sorghums are to be grown, there is often a period of several weeks between the time of the germination of the weed seeds and the time when the season is sufficiently advanced to plant the crop. This period should be utilized as far as possible for the destruction of weeds before the crop is planted. Much labor in keeping the crop free from weeds during its growing period can thus be saved."—E. C. Chilcott, agriculturist in charge Washington, D. C.

### LOSS FROM BAD ROADS.

(National Crop Improvement Service.)  
The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that the farmers of the nation are annually losing \$250,000,000 because of their inability to market their produce at certain times of the year. Counties which are rich in agricultural products are burdened with bad roads and it is of much concern to the farmers to see to the building of good roads. Good roads, 365-day roads, are insurance for continued community prosperity.

### AN EXCITING FINISH

Opposition Nearly Puts One Over on School Ticket

Indifference on the part of friends of the regular ticket and a little hustling on the part of the opposition last Saturday nearly resulted disastrously for the head of the ticket. With Dr. Ovitiz as candidate for president of the board and O. M. Leich and S. T. Zeller as members, everything was running smoothly and carelessly until shortly before closing time. It was then that friends of H. A. Perkins came to the polls and proceeded to write in his name for president. As very few votes had been cast up to that time, it looked as tho the opposition might have slipped one over, and the count showed they would have come within one of it had the ballots been voted correctly. Some one cast a last year's ballot, and others failed to place a cross in the square.

The count resulted as follows: For president—Dr. J. W. Ovitiz, 24; H. A. Perkins, 15. For members—S. T. Zeller, 29; O. M. Leich, 15.

The school board during the next year will line up as follows: President—Dr. J. W. Ovitiz.

Members—C. A. Stewart, G. J. Patterson, Edith Patterson, Agnes Field, S. T. Zeller, Jr. and O. M. Leich.

### THE VALUE OF BARLEY.

(National Crop Improvement Service.)  
In the United States and Canada, barley is used as a feed for farm animals, less than one-third being used for maling. A limited amount is used in the preparation of breakfast cereals and for pearly barley. "Our farmers are learning the value of barley as a part ration for dairy cattle and young stock and much more will be used as animal food in the future," says Professor R. A. Moore, the greatest barley breeder in the world.

In many states barley is quite generally grown as a hay and feed for horses. When used as a hay it is cut in the milk stage shortly after heading and cured like timothy and blue grass. We think that the hay phase of barley this year is very important because all acreage that has never been planted to other crops or that will need replanting for any reason, could be put into barley at a clear profit.

When the grain is used as a feed, it is either fed whole or the kernels crushed by passing between rollers. If finely ground the gluten therein makes a sticky mass as soon as it is brought in contact with moisture and it is not then readily masticated or digested. Only a limited amount of barley is exported from the United States and the export consists largely of a mixture of varieties as feed.

### WOMEN AND WASTE

Brooklyn Eagle Makes Appeal to Housewives of Nation

The appeal to American housewives to put a sharp check on food waste is likely to be renewed many times before the government has finished this year. By many women it will be heeded. By the majority we fear it will be ignored.

In view of German women and French women and Italian women, our housewives are notoriously wasteful. On the continent, that means incapacity. England has more of the American point of view, which has, of course, been more or less modified since war conditions came.

Every particle of a loaf of bread can be used for palatable human food, if you know how. Potatoes, by boiling in the jackets instead of raw-paring, or even more wasteful baking, can be made to go further. The shank of the steak stewed in a fireless cooker is mighty good eating. Broiled with the steak it is useless. Stewed meat, if thoroughly cooked, is much more economical than roast meat. In a score of ways the French woman saves, not because of the war, but because she has always done so in peace. And her cooking is better no the table than the wasteful sort.

Let us urge on woman readers the sense and sanity of this appeal for saving just now as most valuable in the forming of habits not to be abandoned later. We object to the reserving of "plate scraps" for valid enough reasons. But the prevention of "plate scraps" by helpings not in excess of what is wanted is proper and really inconveniences nobody.

Some gray-headed men who grow up in New England remember the custom that prevailed in many families of making a boy or girl "clear the plate" or eat what was left at another meal before getting anything else. That was not irrational or cruel. The child was permitted to help himself or herself. If too much was taken the discipline of having to eat it sooner or later was wholesomely educative. We may get back to it. Waste is never justified in prosperous families or other families. It is a big element in giving children an utterly false idea of what makes prosperity, at least in blinding youngsters to the vitalism of thrift on which all accumulation is based.—Brooklyn Eagle.

"The Spoilers" at the opera house Friday evening, May 4.

Furniture ARE YOU THINKING OF BUYING SOME NEW RUGS LINOLIUMS

# FURNITURE THIS SPRING?

If you are, you will be money ahead by making your purchase at, "The Home of Service and Quality Furniture." No matter if you live in the remotest part of the country you will be well paid for a trip this way.

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In selecting our Rugs we have given our first and most careful attention to the choosing of qualities that will give you the most satisfaction for the money, therefore it will be to your interest to inspect our stock of Popular Priced Rugs before purchasing.

We have a special proposition to make those who expect to furnish a home complete.

This proposition will save you many dollars. Ask us about it.

A visit to "The Home of Service and Quality Furniture" will not only be instructive to you but profitable as well.



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The Republican-Journal  
Genoa, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 THE YEAR

By C. D. Schoonmaker



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

The men at Washington should realize now, if never before, that they are not sent there to play the game of politics. President Wilson has laid down his program and it appeals to the masses, especially the thinking people. Conscription does in a way seem to be the wrong manner in which to raise an American army, but the experience of England has proven that war cannot be won with sentiment. England's experience has proven that the good farmer should be drafted for farm work and the good mechanic should be held at his bench. Sentimentally we are opposed to the conscription idea, but business sense tells us that it is right. War has been declared and the American people might as well make up their minds to the horrible and deplorable fact at once. Every citizen must do his "bit" to accomplish victory. The volunteer system is the ideal system for "slackers" all along the line.

In calling a meeting of the 300 mayors of the state in Chicago Friday Big Bill Thompson has again shown that he is something more than a politician. At this conference the matter of food conservation will be taken up. If one will look back he will find that Bill Thompson has pulled off several stunts that redound to his credit and which have been beneficial to the city of Chicago, the state of Illinois and the nation. Bill is a politician but he is also pretty much of a man.

President Wilson has made some blunders in the past, according to the opinion of many, but he is now hewing straight to the line and should have the undivided support of the nation, especially in his efforts to put over the conscription plan of raising an army. We want an army of efficiency at the front and an army of efficiency in the shops and on the farms as well. Conscription does not appeal to the timid, but it does appeal to good judgment.

Follow the example set by the street and walk committee. Clean up the back yards and vacant lots.

Wampum Beads. Wampum beads were made from a variety of different substances, but the one that was used in the greatest numbers was the ordinary hard clam or quahog, which is found from Cape Cod to Florida. Roger Williams, writing of the eastern Indians, states that they "store up shells in summer against winter, whereof they make their money."

Worry List. A worrying woman once made a list of the possible unfortunate events and happenings which she felt sure would come to pass and be disastrous to her happiness and welfare. The list was long, and to her amazement, she recovered it, a long time afterwards, and found that not a single unfortunate prediction in the whole catalogue of disasters had been realized.

The Author's Pest. Phillip Curtiss, author of the novel, "Between Two Worlds," remarked that though he, like all writers, needs contact with people of all kinds, there is just one class to escape which he would run a mile. "The greatest pest in a writer's life," said Mr. Curtiss, "is the man who always says, 'If you could only write up a thing that once happened to my uncle, it would make the greatest story you ever read.'"

Thrift Thought. Get the thrift habit—the broad thrift habit, now; practice it thoughtfully; waste not the little things; find the joy that a growing bank account brings; invest your savings safely and profitably; remember tomorrow but forget not today; spend for the things that last and find the secret of the broader thrift that makes for better living. It is the only thrift worth while.

The New Age. Fond Papa—"Well, son, what did you learn in school today?" Son—"Aw, not much, dad. We had a couple of two reelers in history, a three reel travogue in geography, and a split reel nature study. They set a give us a wild West pitcher once in a while, but they don't do it no more."—Widow.

WHAT, ILLINOIS EDITORS SAY

The world that would not submit to Napoleonic domination a century ago is no more ready to submit to domination by the kaiser today. What happened to Napoleon must happen to the kaiser; there is no other possible outcome.—Springfield Union.

East St. Louis Journal: The Jew will now be permitted to do for Russia what he had done for England, Germany, France and the United States, instead of being persecuted, robbed, massacred and expatriated, as he has been up to the present.

The world is hungrier for love than for bread. For every man who needs a dollar in this broad land there are ten who have greater need for a heartening word of sympathy and appreciation and cheer.—Exchange.

Elgin News: New York City will be partially dry on the first of the month. By order Mayor Mitchell there will be no liquor sold there between 1 and 6 a. m. While this is only five hours out of the whole twenty-four and also such as are not given to drinking by the masses, it is only a small step toward a dry city. But anyway it is a start and good results may follow. The mayor declares that the new edict is merely a war measure.

DeKalb Review: It may be asking too much to ask some Americans to be consistent for two years in succession. We are not apologizing for LaFollette, et al, but those people who recommend tar and feathers should first apply them to the whole posse of people who went up and down the country hollering that un-American sop: "He kept us out of war." That sentiment did more to encourage Germany to make a fool out of herself than any other American act for a generation.

St. Charles Chronicle: The selection of Col. Goethals, the builder of the Panama canal, to have charge of the building of the great national merchant marine seems to be a case where the right man is picked for the place. Col. Goethals has already taken off his coat and gone to work. His record for accomplishing that which he undertakes is well known. It is to be hoped that the Washington administration is beginning to see the importance of selecting the really big men of the nation for the big jobs.

St. Charles Chronicle: Governor Lowden is measuring up to the high standard required of a war governor. The governor's military experience and his title of "Colonel" is not an honorary one, but was earned by him, is very valuable to him as chief executive of one of the most populous states of the union at the time when the nation is plunged into a world war without preparation. He is seeing to it that the members of the Illinois National Guard, now in service, are being properly cared for. His proclamation to the people of the state urging them to do their duty in planting a large acreage of corn, and all of the vegetables that they can possibly cultivate in a true light. Governor Lowden is a man of broad vision and keen intellect, and the people of Illinois are very fortunate in having him in the chair at Springfield at this time.

Sycamore True Republican: Discussing the problems of agriculture and food supply both for home and Entente consumption, Dr. Graham Lusk, of Cornell Medical College advocates sending our troops to Europe, but believes this would be impracticable unless the Government could provide food in sufficient quantity both to maintain national welfare and to supply the Entente. American soldiers must be supplied from the American commissariat. The United States army commissary has involved the best and most comprehensive army ration in the world. Our soldiers would not thrive on the rations issued European troops, and a poorly fed army is a dangerous animal. When the American troops were in China during the Boxer rebellion our commissary was the wonder of the Allies. Spring planting is here and it behooves every food-producer in the land to do his bit in meeting the heavy drafts for foodstuffs which we will have to meet. The American woman will be no slower than her European sister in donning jumpers and laboring in the fields. It is healthy work and it is fine patriotism.

Butter Drops Two Cents. Butter dropped two cents on the Elgin board of trade Saturday, sales being made at 44 and 43 1/2 cents a pound. Twenty-five tubs were sold at 44 cents and twenty tubs at 43 1/2. Last week's sales were made at 46 cents. The week's heavy rain, which has put the pastures in condition, is responsible for the drop.

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How to Be Happy Though Married.

Domestic happiness does not come as a matter of course, but, like everything else worth having, must be worked for. Don't imagine that because you have won each other you need no longer be affectionate. Carry over into the wedded life the refinement of manner that characterized your wooing days. Once in awhile let your husband have the last word. It will please him and be no loss to you. Husband and wife are one, but it is a parody on unity if each wants to be that one. A rose strewn on life's path while weary feet are painfully walking over it is more than wreaths for the dead. Make your home a cabinet room where all the affairs of the household and sometimes of business come under comparison and advisal. Many a failure would have been avoided if men had consulted with their wives.—Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters.

The "Make Believe" of Flowers. Cyclamen like to pretend they are cross little animals with their ears laid back, or else that they are little fugitive maidens fleeing very fast across the meadows, with their hair blown back from their lovely faces. Their whimsical trick of play acting like this is all a part of their quaint mien. They have, of course, other attributes as well—beauty and spirituality and love. Love I feel with flowers particularly. I seem to get hold of that exquisite sense of the whole world's being wrapped in the essence of God's love more often through flowers than through anything else. They are to me indescribably dear, merry little companions. My affection goes out to them constantly, in a deep, happy reverence. The reverence is not only for the lovely little things themselves, but also for the wonder that is back of them—an ecstasy of worship.—Atlanta.

Curious Andean Keyholes. A curiosity of the Andean villages are the doors of the houses, which are hard to open and hard to close, but which, despite the intricacy of the locks, admit the air freely on all sides. Harry A. Franck describes one such door, writing in the Century Magazine of the town of San Pablo, Colombia: "The keyhole was in the shape of a swan. Others in the town and all through Narino have the form of a man, horse, goose and a dozen other ludicrous shapes. These homemade doors of Andean villages never fit easily, and their locks always have some peculiar idiosyncrasy of their own, so that by the time the traveler learns to unlock the door of his lodging without native assistance he is ready to move on."

Skating Advice. Don't skate very heavily clothed, except in extremely cold weather. Don't skate until exhausted and over-heated and then stop to rest in the cold wind; that means a bad cold, sometimes pneumonia. When an overcoat is found an incumbrance wear a paper or fiber vest; it will protect the back and chest from the wind. Don't try to skate in low shoes or buttoned boots. Don't wear extra high laced shoes and do without straps, if possible, as both hinder the freedom of the ankle and stop circulation. Always breathe through the nose. It may be difficult at first, but after a little practice it will be easy.

A Goethals Story. A bonnet of Colonel Goethals is reported from Chicago. It seems that a Chicago amusement agent sought out Colonel Goethals and begged him to undertake, on the completion of his mammoth task, a lecture tour devoted to the Panama canal. But the engineer hemmed and hawed. He did not seem overenthusiastic about the lecture tour idea. "A Panama canal lecture," said the agent, "would go like hot cakes, sir—like hot cakes. We'd illustrate it, of course." Colonel Goethals gave a wry smile. "What with?" he said. "Slides?"—Washington Star.

Her Compliment. Balzac had for a neighbor at one time a nobleman of high degree and often used to pay him a visit in the morning clad in the completest negligee. One day Balzac met at his neighbor's the latter's niece and felt bound to excuse himself on the nature of his attire. "Monsieur," replied the young lady, "when I read your books I did not trouble myself about the blading."

Labeling the Glorious Dead. Professor Robinson of Princeton says on the lecture platform that Louis XI, robbed the henroosts of his subjects. Is the professor aware that a man in Tacoma was sent to jail for labeling George Washington? Louis XI, has rights too.—New York World.

Reached His Limit. "Has your boy Josh completed his education?" "I reckon so," replied Farmer Corn-tassel. "I don't say that he's got all he needs, but I suspect he's got about all he's able to hold."—Washington Star.

Chestnut Wood. An investigation by the department of agriculture shows that blight-killed chestnut wood is just as durable as healthy timber.

Truth is the property of no individual, but is the treasure of all men.—Emerson.

Dust Dangers.

An analysis of the contents of a vacuum cleaner made recently showed that the dust which had collected on the bookshelves in a library consisted of "hair, green wool, white wool, cotton fibers, celluloid, pieces of finger nails, fly wings, sand grains, wood, paper, string, metallic iron and leather. The hair was probably derived from soft hats, the wool and cotton fibers from clothing, sand from the mud tracked in on shoes and the gradual pulverizing of the floor, fly wings from dead flies and paper from book leaves."

Curiously enough, very few germs were found in this dust. Yet there is no question that inhaling it might lead to various diseased conditions. This would not be the result of any disease germs contained in the dust itself, but to the irritating effects produced by the dust particles when brought into contact with the bronchial membranes. Thus it is evident that even germ free dust may be harmful when inhaled.—Los Angeles Times.

Clever Advertising. An ingenious advertisement recently made its appearance on the walls and boardings of a French town. It said: "A wallet containing the sum of 300 francs and a large number of orders has been lost by a traveling salesman of the firm of X. & Co. The finder is requested to return the orders to X. & Co. and to keep the 300 francs as a reward for his trouble in so doing."

Of course everybody read the advertisement. Of course everybody said to himself that the batch of orders on X. & Co. must be a nice, fat one. Thus by a clever stratagem X. & Co. managed to diffuse among the public the impression that theirs was a large business, with an immense number of customers. "Not even the Americans," says the proud Frenchman who reports this example of Gallic enterprise, "not even the Americans could have worked the trick better."—New York Post.

Houses Made of Glass. Glass is becoming more generally used as a building material each year. For some years glass bricks have been utilized where strength and durability as well as beauty were essential features. Glass is used for wainscoting, for partitions, for ceilings and for facing the fronts of buildings. It is also being used for foundations.

It has been demonstrated that the crushing strength of glass is three times that of granite, six times that of ordinary brick and ten times that of concrete. Another advantage it has over these materials is that it is absolutely nonabsorbent, so that a glass building can be perfectly dry inside, no matter what the atmospheric conditions, outside.—Atlanta Journal.

Fish Versus Mosquitoes. Myriads of mosquitoes used to infest the rice plantations of Madagascar. Dr. Legendre, a savant well known in scientific circles in Paris, conceived the idea of freeing the region of malarial trouble by the introduction into the watercourses of cyprin, or red fish, which are very fond of both mosquitoes and their eggs. Within five months 500 fish multiplied to 10,000, and these destroyed nearly all the mosquitoes. The fish besides being a malaria destroyer became very important as an addition to native food.—London Telegraph.

Smiled the Wrong Way. "Well, my boy," he asked cheerfully at the breakfast table the morning after Cholly had taken the leap, "how did things go last evening? Did she smile on your proposal?" "No," said Cholly faintly, pushing away a breakfast roll. "She smiled at it."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Compensation. Life is compensatory to this extent: When a man reaches the point at which his wife is compelled to make the living for the family he has also reached the point at which the fact ceases to humiliate him.—Topeka Capital.

What Every Woman Knows. A woman always knows when a man is in love with her. A man often knows a woman is in love with him when she isn't.—Exchange.

He Was Fat. Skinny—What made the tower of Pisa lean? A ver D. Pils—If I knew I'd try it!—Yale Record.

\*\*\*\*\* PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT \*\*\*\*\*

Rheumatism. For acute articular rheumatism the following treatment is recommended by a writer in the Medical Adviser, quoted by the Medical Record: An ointment made of four grams each of ichthyl, methyl salicylate and oil of turpentine, mixed with four ounces of lanolin, is applied to the affected joints and covered with cotton and oiled silk. The patient is put to bed in flannel nightclothes and between blankets for absolute rest. His diet must be liquid, preferably milk, together with fruit juices and plenty of water. Elimination through bowels, skin and kidneys must be attended to carefully. At the beginning of the treatment a dose of calomel and bicarbonate of soda is given and followed after four hours by rochelle salts or a selditz powder. Rhubarb and soda may be given to advantage until the tongue is clean. Throughout convalescence the patient must abstain from all animal foods and alcohol.

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Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

Lands and City Property

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Apply at Hotel May. 10-1f-4\*

FOR SALE—Vacant lots and improved city property in Genoa, in all parts of town. Lots from \$200 up. Improved property from \$1000 up to \$5000, according to location and improvements. Some ought to suit you. Now is the time to buy. D. S. Brown, Genoa. 1f

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two registered Holstein Cows and one Heifer. Will freshen June 20 to 25th. Bred to Johanna King Segls Van Beers 154333, grandson of Johanna DeKalb Van Beers 77131. These cows will be sold at right prices. Extra good milkers and breeders. Come and see them. F. W. Munger, DeKalb, Ill.

SEED CORN—Iowa Gold Mine, guaranteed 98 per cent to grow. For sale by Mrs. M. Dander, Genoa, Ill. 27-1f

FOR SALE—An 8-room house and two lots located on Main street, Genoa, Ill. In good condition. Waterworks inside. Payments to suit purchaser. Address A. Frederick, Itasca, Illinois. 25-4f\*

FOR SALE—9 room dwelling at a bargain. Inquire of Gethman & Hammond, Genoa, Ill. 25-4f

SEED CORN—Fired dried Yellow Dent Seed Corn for sale. Elmer Colton, Genoa, Ill. 26-1f

EGGS FOR HATCHING from Farmer's Friends Strain Plymouth Rocks for sale now. Send for mating list. Frank Stanley, Genoa, Ill. 19-1f

Miscellaneous

PASTURE—Anyone needing pasture for young stock call on C. A. Collins, 1 1/2 miles north of Ney church. 26-3f\*

INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown, Genoa, Ill., for insurance. Surety and indemnity bonds. City lots for sale, large and small. 1f

Wanted

WANTED—Man with rig or auto to deliver books and collect money in DeKalb County rural districts. No canvassing. High class proposition for right man. Write G. A. Holt, 931 Rand McNally Building, Chicago. Give address and telephone number.

WANTED to buy metals, iron, hides, rags and paper. M. Gordon, junk dealer. Telephone No. 68. 3-25f\*

LOST—Last Tuesday, three side curtains for an automobile, on the road between Sycamore and Marengo. Finder please leave at Republican-Journal office and receive reward.

FOUND—Slide curtains for automobile, near Charter Grove. Owner please notify Wm. Furr, phone 907-31, Genoa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a decreetal order of the County Court of DeKalb County, Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned, L. C. Shaffer, administrator with will annexed of the estate of Harriet E. Whitney, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased, at the April term A. D. 1917, of said Court, to-wit on the 10th day of April 1917, shall on the 15th day of May next, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell at public sale, at the premises in the Village of Kingston, in said DeKalb County, the real estate described, as follows, to-wit: Lots One (1) Two (2) Seven (7) Eight (8) in Block One (1) James V. Stuart's Third Addition to the Village of Kingston, DeKalb County, Illinois, on the following terms, to-wit: Cash, one-tenth of purchase price to be paid on date of sale, and the balance upon confirmation of sale by County Court of DeKalb County, and delivery of deed.

L. C. SHAFER, administrator with will annexed of the estate of Harriet E. Whitney, deceased. Dated this 10th day of April A. D. 1917. G. E. Stott, solicitor. 26-4f

Kitchener and the Prince.

There is a story current in the army with reference to one of the Prince of Wales' early interviews with Lord Kitchener when the prince was anxious to join the forces. After long argument and discreet pointing out of possible dynastic disaster the prince broke out impetuously: "But I don't care if I am shot!" Kitchener is said to have replied: "Neither do I, sir. But you can't go." Nevertheless in the end youth and ardor prevailed, and the prince went—London Mirror.

Thought Drinking Only a Fashion.

Charles Booth, the economist, who regarded drink as one of the most prolific causes of pauperism, thought the drinking habit was principally a matter of fashion, rapidly passing away among the upper classes, while among the middle classes it was preserved as a "social necessity," men treating each other to drinks they would perhaps sooner be without. Among the poor men drank to excess from a perverted pride. "The whole thing," he declared, "is so baseless that it is conceivable it might very rapidly come to an end. The cure lies, I think, not so much in a total abstinence propaganda, though that is indirectly useful, as in the raising of the whole standard of life."

If you are in the market for anything  
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PROMPT SERVICE - FRESH COAL

**Freshly Mined Coal**  
is far more desirable than that dug out of the earth a year ago. It's cleaner--hasn't stored up twelve month's dirt and dust; it's dryer and in many ways a greater heat producer.  
**Here it is**  
at your service on quick order--bright, well screened coal in all the standard sizes at standard prices--far better even than standard quality.  
**QUALITY COAL AT ALL TIMES**  
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**Court House News**

**In Probate Court**  
 In Matter of Estates of—  
 Margaret J. Whitney. Will proven  
 Franklin A. Whitney appointed ex-  
 ecutor; bond \$2,000. No appraisers.  
 June term for claims. Proof of heir-  
 ship made.

**Marriage Licenses Issued**  
 Arthur V. Skarin, 22, Geneva, and  
 Mae L. Larson, 29, DeKalb; Perry L.  
 Smith, 33, DeKalb, and Hazel H.  
 Harrington, 21, Malta; Samuel Wright  
 Todd, 31, Chicago, and Zada Belle  
 Corson, 28, Genoa; Albert Furch, 21,  
 Chicago, and Bertha Walter, 17, Ge-  
 noa; Roy A. Combs, 20, and Helen W.  
 Aumont, 18, both of DeKalb; Christ  
 Crobbe Kiergaard, 25, Maple Park,  
 and Hilder Flint, 18, Elburn; Edward  
 Milon, 35, Shalona, and Nora Powers,  
 33, DeKalb; Jess M. Bulson, 24,  
 Glaseo, Kan., and Josephine Matteson,  
 25, Cortland.

**Real Estate Transfers**  
**Sycamore—**  
 Anna H. Earley wd to George Wal-  
 sh and James Crosby, n 60 ft w 150  
 ft lot 23, \$2,575.  
**Franklin—**  
 Emma Tazewell wd to Joseph E.  
 Turner, pt ne 1/4 sec 22, \$1.  
 Emory T. Moore wd to Nels J. John-  
 son, w 26 1/2 a, nw 1/4 nw 1/4 and sw 1/4  
 nw 1/4 sec 17, \$1.  
 Addie E. Field wd to William  
 Foster, w 1/2 sec 4 except railway sec  
 20, \$16,000.

**Fairdale—**  
 Cora E. Peacock wd to Alfred Clark,  
 lot 1 blk 1 Original town and pt out  
 to Koehl's \$1,300. Alfred Clarke wd  
 to Henry Wickler, same as above, \$1,  
 300.  
 Theresa Johnson wd to Emma S.  
 Gott, e 1/2 e 1/2 1/2 lot 3, \$150.  
**Genoa—**  
 Bernhard Geithman wd to George  
 Geithman, e 1/2 ne 1/4 sec 6, \$8,000.  
 Leonard May wd to DeKalb Trust  
 & Savings Bank lots 1, 2, 3, 14 and  
 15 blk 4, Eureka, \$1.  
**Kingston—**  
 Margaret Knipprath wd to Emma L.  
 Tazewell, pt se 1/4 sw 1/4 sec 10 and  
 w 1/2 e 1/2 nw 1/4 and pt sw 1/4 sec 15, \$1.

**DR. J. W. OVITZ**  
 Physician and Surgeon  
 Office Over Cooper's Store  
 Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.  
 2:00 to 4:30 p. m.  
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**Dr. H. O. McPheeters**  
 PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
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 AUTO BATTERIES CHARGED AND  
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**The Arabic Language.**  
 Though the Arabs number less than  
 the population of London, their lan-  
 guage is one of the most widely spoken  
 and influential in the world, for it is  
 the language of the Koran. Seventy  
 millions of people in Asia and north  
 Africa speak some form of Arabic as  
 their vernacular, and quite as many  
 more know something of the language  
 from the Koran, which in the original  
 is a text book in the day schools of the  
 Mohammedans from Turkey to Afgha-  
 nistan and New Guinea. Nor is Arabic  
 unworshipfully of this extensive use. Re-  
 man, after expressing his surprise that  
 such a language should spring from the  
 desert regions of Arabia and reach  
 perfection in nomadic camps, declares  
 that it surpasses all its sister Semitic  
 languages in richness of vocabulary,  
 delicacy of expression and the logic of  
 its grammatical construction.—London  
 Chronicle.

**Politics and Tobacco.**  
 Something like half a century ago a  
 man named Dan Bradley started the  
 custom in a little cigar store in Brook-  
 lyn of keeping a box of smoking to-  
 bacco on the counter, with a sign  
 above it saying, "Fill your pipe." Part-  
 ly on the strength of his popularity,  
 due in no small degree to the free til-  
 dings for a pipe, Bradley ran independ-  
 ently for the state senate and was elec-  
 ted as against the regular candidate.  
 "Five thousand clay pipes did the  
 trick for Dan" was a saying at the time.  
 "A man would have to give away an  
 automobile to get elected to the senate  
 nowadays," observed one of the new  
 school of politicians.  
 "The days of the election cigar and  
 tobacco are gone forever."—New York  
 World.

**Damascus Swords.**  
 Damascus swords, whose fame at one  
 time made them almost one of the won-  
 ders of the world, were made of al-  
 ternate layers of iron and steel, so  
 finely tempered that the blade would  
 bend to the hilt without breaking, with  
 an edge so keen that no coat of mail  
 could resist it and a surface so highly  
 polished that when a Moslem wished  
 to rearrange his turban he used his  
 sword for a looking glass.

**That Held Him.**  
 A Yankee clinched his heated argu-  
 ment with an Englishman as to the  
 relative size of the Thames and Mis-  
 sissippi by saying:  
 "Why, look here, mister, there ain't  
 enough water in the whole of the  
 Thames to make a gargle for the mouth  
 of the Mississippi."

**Do You Practice Thrift?**  
 The art of acquiring means consists  
 mainly of thrift. It is in every per-  
 son's power to practice this art. To  
 try to recount the values of thrift  
 would be to try to enumerate the re-  
 sults of many virtues.  
 The best start in life that parents  
 can give their children is to teach them  
 thrift.  
 Thrift makes strength. The strong  
 men in any community are men of  
 thrift.  
 Thrift begins to be acquired when  
 one distinguishes between luxuries  
 and necessities and schools himself to  
 do without luxuries.  
 Wasting a cent a day wastes \$3.65 a  
 year. This would buy the use of al-  
 most \$50 at 8 per cent interest.  
 The thrifty man does not have to  
 haunt the free employment bureau or  
 feed his family on mush and milk.  
 Thriftiness with money means inde-  
 pendence of the pawnbroker and the  
 loan shark. Thrift of time enables a  
 man, if he so wishes, to acquire a lib-  
 eral education.

**Policemen in the Spot Light.**  
 At certain street intersections in St.  
 Louis, where traffic officers have fre-  
 quently been struck by passing auto-  
 mobiles in dark and foggy weather be-  
 cause of their low visibility, they are  
 now protected by searchlights installed  
 on nearby buildings, which clearly re-  
 veal their presence to approaching mo-  
 torists. The lights are of the nitrogen  
 tungsten variety, high powered and  
 mounted in reflectors. Placed at the  
 second or third story of a corner build-  
 ing, they flood with a bright white  
 light the spot where the officer stands.  
 At one street corner in the west end  
 the light is mounted at the top of a  
 seven story hotel. The spot lights were  
 adopted after several other methods  
 had failed.—Popular Mechanics.

**Coffee Adamson Makes.**  
 "Adamson of Georgia," a Washing-  
 ton news item says, "is best known be-  
 cause of his eight hour bill." Most  
 widely perhaps, but not best. William  
 Charles Adamson is best known be-  
 cause of the coffee he brews in his pri-  
 vate office adjoining his committee  
 room.  
 No newfangled percolator or drip  
 contraption for him. Coffee boiled in  
 a tin pot, poured into a drinking glass  
 over a lump of sugar, tempered and  
 mellowed with rich cream, served by  
 his smiling "boy," a white haired ne-  
 gro—it is that which makes Bill Adam-  
 son best known.—New York Sun.

**A Lesson From Joy.**  
 He took Joy home with him, and Joy  
 said, "Where's your fire?" And he  
 told him, "The wind came in and the  
 fire went out." And then Joy said,  
 "Carry sunshine enough about you to  
 warm your heart and hands." And  
 Joy asked him for a fiddle, but he said  
 that it had only one string. But that  
 was enough for Joy, who made the  
 rafters ring with music. And then  
 Joy said: "The fiddle ain't all. If you'll  
 just keep some music in your soul  
 life'll be hallelujah come down all the  
 days of your life."—Atlanta Constitu-  
 tion.

**Business Instinct.**  
 Mr. A.—So the Tompkins-Chorkins  
 match is broken off, is it?  
 Mr. B.—Yes. The Tompkinses object-  
 ed to Chorkins being so economical.  
 Mr. A.—You astonish me.  
 Mr. B.—Yes. You know he is a con-  
 tractor himself and so sent circulars  
 to all the ministers in town asking for  
 their lowest estimates for performing  
 the ceremony.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-  
 Telegraph.

**Old Railway Cars.**  
 An eastern railroad burns its dis-  
 carded wooden cars to recover the iron  
 in them. Before the cars are set  
 on fire, however, they are thoroughly  
 inspected, and all the wood available  
 for further use is removed. The iron  
 saved from the destroyed cars is sold  
 as scrap.

**Consolation.**  
 Sappleigh—It's an awful thing to  
 realize that you've made an egregious  
 ass of yourself. Miss Keen—Haven't  
 you got used to it yet?—Boston Tran-  
 script.

**Neutral Ground.**  
 Individuals, like nations, must have  
 suitable, broad and natural bounda-  
 ries, even a considerable neutral  
 ground, between them.—Thoreau.  
 Could we but think with the same in-  
 tensity we love with we might do great  
 things.—P. J. Bailey's "Festus."

**Aluminum and Oxygen.**  
 Aluminum is in many ways a won-  
 derful substance, albeit in the natural  
 world most of it is oxidized and turned  
 to clay. Its avidity for oxygen is one  
 of its most salient characteristics. It is  
 said that one never sees the metal, di-  
 rectly, in air, but always and only  
 through a veil of superficial oxide  
 which forms on its free surface with  
 marvelous rapidity. It is stated that if  
 a fresh surface of aluminum be pre-  
 pared by scraping with a knife the  
 oxygen of the air runs in as fast as the  
 scale is peeled off and keeps close be-  
 hind the knife blade.  
 If it were not for this superficial  
 scale of oxide, which acts as a barrier  
 to further action, the metal would burn  
 up or deflagrate in air. The large  
 amount of heat developed by thermit,  
 a mixture of powdered aluminum with  
 oxygen giving substances, bears wit-  
 ness to the activity of the oxidizing  
 process when completed.—Washington  
 Star.

**Tokyo's Prolific Slums.**  
 No tourist crosses the Sumida river  
 unless it is to visit the great amphi-  
 theater for a wrestling match or a  
 chrysanthemum show, yet there is  
 where the real secret of Tokyo's fu-  
 ture lies. It is the factory and slum  
 sections of the city, and the population  
 there has increased in the last decade  
 ten times as fast as has the population  
 in the district of Kojimachi, which  
 surrounds the palace.

In the last generation the population  
 of the five greatest industrial and com-  
 mercial cities in Japan has increased  
 by 214 per cent as against an increase  
 in the whole empire of 15 per cent.  
 The trend in Japan is cityward, and  
 the visitor to Tokyo, seeing the streets  
 crowded with people, does not realize  
 that in the suburbs the growth in popu-  
 lation has run from 250 to 500 per cent  
 in the last decade.—Christian Herald.

**Argentina's Military System.**  
 Every native or naturalized citizen  
 of Argentina, at home or abroad, on  
 reaching the age of eighteen years  
 must be enrolled. The federal execu-  
 tive power takes charge of this nation-  
 al enrollment, which serves at once as  
 a registration of voters and national  
 defenders. A given individual, if at  
 home, is enrolled in one of the five  
 military districts into which the four-  
 teen states and ten territories of Ar-  
 gentina are divided. If he resides  
 abroad he is enrolled in his consulate  
 for the government follows him with  
 precision whenever he may wander.  
 With the exception of these consular  
 registrations abroad the general en-  
 rollment is entirely in charge of the  
 military authorities, who are com-  
 pelled upon to get more thorough results than  
 a civil census provides.—World's Work.

**A Help to the Soil.**  
 A French chemist attributes to car-  
 bonate of manganese in very minute  
 quantities the power of rendering fer-  
 tilizers more readily assimilable with-  
 out undergoing any change itself. Ex-  
 periments have tended to show that  
 with the use of an ounce to about  
 seven square yards germination was  
 more free, growth more rapid and yield  
 better—that is, used with other fer-  
 tilizers. By itself it is supposed to have  
 no effect whatever.

**His Idea.**  
 "Binks has an idea that he expects  
 to make a lot of money out of."  
 "What is it?"  
 "An electric piano with a slot ma-  
 chine attachment."  
 "There's nothing new in that."  
 "Oh, yes, there is. The coin you put  
 in stops the playing."—Buffalo Express.

**Flannagan's Way.**  
 Cassidy—Flannagan's thinking of go-  
 ing into the haulin' business. He bought  
 a foine new cart today. Casey—But  
 shure he has no horse. Flannagan—  
 No, but he's goin' to buy wan. Casey—  
 Well, that's lakie Flannagan. He al-  
 ways did git the cart befor the horse  
 —Philadelphia Ledger.

**A Confirmed Taste.**  
 "I'm blest if I can see what Blabkins  
 finds to admire in that Miss Jenkins,"  
 said Hinkleigh. "Why, she's wholly  
 made up."  
 "That's it, I guess," said Hartaway.  
 "Blabkins always was crazy about fic-  
 tion."—Harper's.

**Doing Her Part.**  
 "Wife, will you thread a needle for  
 me? I want to sew on a few buttons."  
 "Why, certainly. There you are.  
 Now you can sew on your buttons  
 while I go to the bridge club. Some-  
 times I wonder how you managed be-  
 fore you were married."

**Fragrant Fern.**  
 Some say it has the fragrance of new  
 mown hay. It reminds others of fresh  
 strawberries. There are also those  
 who detect it in the perfume of the  
 wild rose. Opinions differ as to what  
 the fragrance resembles, but all opin-  
 ions are unanimous in praising it. So  
 they call it the fragrant fern.  
 It grows in small, round clumps in  
 clefts on the face of a precipice, out of  
 reach of collectors, who haven't the  
 patience to hunt for it. For this reason  
 it is not well known. Its out of  
 the way haunts provide an effectual  
 hiding place.  
 The hardness of the fragrant fern  
 surprises the amateur collector. It  
 grows in full glare of the sun, in  
 places where more common ferns  
 would be scorched and withered. Yet  
 the fronds remain green throughout  
 the year, and even the year-old fronds,  
 which turn brown at the end of the  
 season, curl up around the roots of  
 the plant and cling to the rocks.—Phil-  
 adelphia North American.

**Tact and Success.**  
 Tact is a combination of good tem-  
 per, ready wit, quickness of percep-  
 tion and ability to take in the exigency  
 of the occasion instantly. It is never  
 offensive, but is a balm allaying sus-  
 picion and soothing. It is appreciated.  
 It is plausible without being dishonest,  
 apparently consults the welfare of  
 the second party and does not man-  
 ifest any selfishness. It is never antag-  
 onistic, never opposes, never strikes  
 the hair the wrong way and never irri-  
 tates. Tact, like a fine manner, cases  
 the way, takes the jar out of the jolts,  
 oils the bearings, opens doors barred  
 to others, sits in the drawing room  
 when others must wait in the recep-  
 tion hall, gets into private offices when  
 others are turned down. It admits you  
 into exclusive circles, where wealth  
 abounds, even though poor. It secures  
 the position when merit is turned  
 away. Tact is a great manager. It  
 easily controls people, even when com-  
 bined with small ability, when genius  
 cannot get along.

**Little Things Count.**  
 The more complex life grows the  
 more these little things count. One or  
 two men at the pumping station could  
 produce a water famine for 2,000,000  
 people.  
 Cut a very thin wire, and a city is in  
 total darkness.  
 Five cents' worth of calico is enough  
 to eclipse Raphael's finest Madonna.  
 When everybody walked to his ap-  
 pointed place of work nothing short of  
 a universal calamity would keep ev-  
 erybody away from work. Now a de-  
 fective feed wire will halt a hundred  
 thousand in trolley cars.  
 And because these little things do  
 foot up to such big totals the human  
 element remains important despite all  
 our inventions.  
 Most failures are men and women  
 failures, not machine failures.—Phila-  
 delphia Ledger.

**Lettres de Cachet.**  
 Lettres de cachet was the name given  
 in France to warrants sealed with the  
 king's seal ordering persons to be  
 thrown into prison or exiled. The first  
 came into use about 1670 and shortly  
 became one of the popular terrors of  
 France. It is said that no less than 9,000  
 lettres de cachet were issued during  
 the reign of Louis XIV. and 80,000 dur-  
 ing the reign of Louis XV. In many  
 cases these terrible documents were  
 secretly sold and used as a source of  
 illicit revenue. They were frequently  
 signed in blank, and the holder of one  
 of these royal terrors could write in  
 the name of any person against whom  
 he happened to have a grudge. The na-  
 tional assembly abolished this iniqui-  
 tous privilege of issuing lettres de  
 cachet on Nov. 1, 1789.

**Rattling Windows.**  
 In some houses the windows have an  
 unpleasant habit of rattling at all times  
 of the day and night when there is the  
 least wind. In such a case an ordinary  
 clothespin is most effective. It must be  
 split in half and one half inserted on  
 each side between the framework and  
 the window or between the sashes. A  
 good plan is to paint the clothespin the  
 same color as the window frame and  
 secure the pieces by a cord and screw  
 to the frame so that they will be in  
 readiness when needed.

**A Problem.**  
 "That is my hired man asleep up  
 there in the crotch of that oak tree,"  
 said honest Farmer Hornbeak. "You  
 are entitled to one guess as to whether  
 he clumb up there to slumber or went  
 to sleep on the ground on top of an  
 acorn which grew up with him."—  
 Kansas City Star.

**A Cent.**  
 The habit of calling the cent piece  
 of our American coinage a "penny" is  
 utterly without foundation or excuse.  
 We have no penny in our coinage. At  
 one time half cent pieces were coined,  
 but now the unit is a cent, the hun-  
 dredth part of a dollar.

**Wonderful.**  
 In the art department a few days ago  
 one of the students drew the picture of  
 a hen so lifelike that when she threw  
 it into the waste basket it laid there.—  
 Liverpool Post.

**Give Her Time.**  
 Mother—I hope you do not allow him  
 to kiss you as yet. Daughter—I cannot  
 break him of all his foolish habits in a  
 month, can I?—Life.

**Brain Trouble.**  
 "Cholly has brain trouble."  
 "Is that so? What kind?"  
 "It troubles him to think."—Boston  
 Transcript.

We have no right to say that any  
 good work is too hard for us to do.

**WE HAVE IN STOCK**

**Colgate's** Dental Cream Cold Cream  
 Shaving Cream Sticks and Soap

Talcum Powders  
 Perfumes  
 Face Powder  
 Cashmere Bouquet  
 Toilet Soap  
 Toilet Waters  
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 plete line--embracing materi-  
 als suitable to the demands of  
 the season and the taste and de-  
 sire of the wearer.

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 Large and small--in a variety  
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 VISIT THIS STORE**

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**How About  
 a New Fence**

The longer you delay putting  
 up a new fence, the more money  
 you will throw away on repairs. It's  
 only a question of time before the  
 old fence will be beyond repair, so  
 why put off the inevitable? Do the  
 job now and do it right and be money  
 ahead in the end.

Don't worry about  
 the cost of that new  
 fence until you find  
 out how cheaply we  
 can supply all the nec-  
 essary materials. We  
 have a large line of  
 the latest improved  
 fencing of all kinds  
 and feel sure we can  
 save you money.

Pay us a call at  
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E. J. TISCHLER, GROCER

WEEK'S SOCIAL EVENTS

MRS. HELEN SEYMOUR, Editor

H. A. G. T. Club

Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Jr. was hostess at an afternoon card party on Wednesday of this week...

E. D. Club

The members of the E. D. Club met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Tischler Thursday for an evening at euchre...

Talk to Martin

The little eight-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes is in the hospital ill with erysipelas.

Those Keystone comedys subjects at Pety Wales every Wednesday are great.

Regular meeting of the Epworth League at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening. The leader for the service will be Neal Simpson...

Coming! Genoa Opera House

One Night Only Friday, May 4

The DeLuxe Edition of

"THE SPOILERS" IN 12 REELS

Featuring

KATHLYN WILLIAMS and WILLIAM FARNUM

The most complete pictureization of

REX BEACH'S

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Read the SPOILERS See the SPOILERS

REMEMBER THIS IS THE 12 REEL DeLUXE EDITION

PROGRAM AT 8 O'CLOCK

ADMISSION

CHILDREN 12 years or under 15c ALL OTHERS 25c

House Party

Miss June Hammond entertained a number of young ladies, including the Misses Edith Holmes, Beulah Tibbits, Irene McKay, Ada Rowley, Aphie Hurd, Mabel Greeley and Hattie Jacobson, at a house party over the week end...

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Buck on Tuesday afternoon, May 1. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dander announce the birth of a daughter, born Monday, April 23. Mrs. Dander will be remembered as Miss Hazel Goding.

Miss Edith Gustafson of New Lebanon is in the Gustaf Hospital undergoing treatment for inflammatory rheumatism.

Pety Wales presents a photo play of unusual merit at the opera house next Wednesday. A Triangle Ince featuring Frank Keenan in "The Phantom."

I will sell at public auction at my house on Main street, Genoa, Saturday, April 28, at two o'clock p. m., a lot of household furniture...

A box social will be given at the South Riley school on Friday evening, May 4, and the teacher, Miss Elma Hemenway, cordially invites everyone to attend.

Four car loads of machinery for the Genoa Rubber Manufacturing Corporation are on the way to Genoa from Connecticut and will arrive probably next week.

Friends of Mrs. L. W. Miller of Aurora, will be sorry to hear that she is very ill with scarlet fever. A trained nurse is in attendance and everything is being done to make the patient comfortable.

Miss Elsie Fischbach was recently taken to the hospital suffering from an attack of appendicitis. Miss Fischbach is recovering it having been found that an operation was unnecessary at this time.

On Monday evening, April 30, the Epworth League will give a social for its members and all others wish to attend. The evening will be in charge of Miss Beth Scott and a good time is assured.

Time and tide wait for no man, nor will the train wait for you. Have that watch repaired or cleaned so that it will get you to the train on time. Every watch should be turned over to an expert once a year. Talk to Martin.

John Sell and Peter Rosenke will build residences this summer, ground having been broken for the former's place on Genoa street. Merle Evans of Charter Grove will put up a new corn crib, hog house, barn, milk house and granary.

The Genoa Farmers' Club will meet in the director's room of the Exchange Bank on Saturday afternoon of this week at two o'clock. It is expected that Henry Parke, secretary of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association will be present to give an address.

MUST PAY FOR WATER

No Consumer will Hereafter be Allowed to Let Water Bills Run

Hereafter there will be no more delinquent water consumers in the city of Genoa. At least they will not owe for water more than one month. There has been an ordinance in effect for some time that would, if enforced, cause the consumer to come across every three months without much urging, but as a matter of fact the ordinance has never been used for the protection of the city treasury.

When W. H. Heed received his appointment as superintendent of waterworks last Friday evening, he was given strict orders to enforce the ordinance to the letter. This means that consumers will be given just one month in which to go to one of the banks and pay the bill. If, after thirty days, the bill is not paid, the superintendent will shut off the water. And if he fails to perform his duty, he has the assurance that some other fellow will have his job.

Grain for Food Not Drink

While the world is short of food and prices are steadily mounting, millions of bushels of grain are being turned into alcoholic drinks. Every bushel thus used takes bread from the poor and lessens the world's supply of foodstuffs, while the product of the brewery and the distillery adds to the sorrows and sufferings of the world. In this great emergency let the nation rise to the opportunity and suppress the use of grain for the production of alcoholic drinks.

Within a few hours after the foregoing suggestion in regard to abolishing the use of grain for distillery purposes was written, a similar proposition was made at a meeting in St. Louis, called by Secretary of Agriculture Houston, by Henry J. Waters, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

This is your opportunity for signal service, efficient and disinterested. The country expects you, as it expects all others, to forego unusual profits, to organize and expedite shipments of supplies of every kind, but especially of food, with an eye to the service you are rendering and in the spirit of those who enlist in the ranks, for their people, not for themselves.

Starting May 1, 1917, all Sunday papers will be 30 cents per month delivered and 6 cents per copy at the stand. Daily morning papers will sell at the stand for 3 cents and evening papers at 2 cents.

John Gormley, the younger brother of Richard and Louis Gormley, came out from Chicago last week and will work on a farm this summer as his "bit" in furthering the interests of his country in time of need. All students of the Chicago high schools who go onto a farm will be allowed full credit for the balance of the school year and young Gormley has taken advantage of this proposition. Thousands of high school and college boys are doing the same.

Charles C. Schoonmaker was here from Warsaw, Ind., over Sunday. On Saturday he enlisted with Battery C of the state artillery in Chicago and expects to be called to Fort Sheridan for drill in a week or two. Raymond Slesley, son of Geo. R. Slesley, formerly of Genoa, has also enlisted in the same battery. The young men are cousins. Charles made an effort to enlist in the aviation corps, but found that the bird men must be at least twenty-one years of age.

We desire to express our sincere appreciation for the kindness shown by the Veterans, Sons of Veterans and other friends upon our arrival in Genoa with the body of our departed loved one. For the floral tributes we are especially grateful.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. W. F. Dewey Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson.

IN A DIRECT APPEAL

(Continued from page one)

which we are co-operating is an abundance of supplies, and especially of food stuffs. The importance of an adequate food supply, especially for the present year, is superlative. Without abundant food, alike for the armies and the peoples now at war, the whole great enterprise upon which we have embarked will break down and fail. The world's food reserves are low. Not only during the present emergency but for some time after peace shall have come both our own people and a large proportion of the people of Europe must rely upon the harvests in America.

I particularly appeal to the farmers of the South to plant abundant food stuffs as well as cotton. They can show their patriotism in no better or more convincing way than by resisting the great temptation of the present price of cotton and helping, helping upon a great scale, to feed the nation and the peoples everywhere who are fighting for their liberties and for our own.

The Government of the United States and the governments of the several States stand ready to co-operate. They will do everything possible to assist farmers in securing an adequate supply of seed, and adequate force of laborers when they are most needed, at harvest time, and the means of expediting shipments of fertilizers and farm machinery, as well as of the crops themselves when harvested.

This lets me say to the middlemen of every sort, whether they are handling our food stuffs or our raw materials of manufacture or the products of our mills and factories: The eyes of the country will be especially upon you. This is your opportunity for signal service, efficient and disinterested.

To the men who run the railways of the country, whether they be managers or operative employees, let me say that the railways are arteries of the nation's life and that upon them rest the immense responsibility of seeing to it that those arteries suffer no obstruction of any kind, no efficiency or slackened power.

Mr. Sisson was a great student and blessed with a wonderful retentive memory. Several days ago Mrs. Sisson was singing one of his favorite hymns. She left out one verse and he interrupted her to quote the lines she had omitted.

In the hope that this statement of the needs of the nation and of the world in this hour of supreme crisis may stimulate those to whom it comes and remind all who need reminder of the solemn duties of a time such as the world has never seen before, I beg that all editors and publishers everywhere will give as prominent publication and as wide circulation as possible to this appeal.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Facts and Figures as Found in Manufacturers' News

There are 15 watch factories in the United States, employing 12,390 operatives.

J. A. Guest, 54, millionaire of Philadelphia, is learning the trade of an engine roller at \$18 a week because of a passion for work.

The Pennsylvania Railroad announces to employees that they may use unoccupied land of the company for cultivating food crops this summer.

Chinese blacksmiths make razors from old files, which are sold to the trade at from 22c to 25c each, but according to a recent Bulletin issued by the U. S. Department of Commerce, they are beginning to recognize the value of better made cutlery.

The government's armor plate and projectile factories, for which congress appropriated \$12,700,000, will be built in Charleston, W. Va., a location recommended by a special navy board as offering an ideal combination of military safety and easy access to manufacturing materials.

To meet an unprecedented boom in business which calls for an increase from the present output of 150 machines a day to 400, the Oliver Typewriter company has let contracts for two large additions to its factory at Woodstock. The buildings will be erected by Chas. Giertz & Son of Elgin.

The United States supreme court upheld as constitutional the Oregon law limiting labor of men in mills, factories and manufacturing establishments to ten hours a day, but permitting thirteen hours labor if paid time and a half for overtime. It was the first general hours of labor state law ever before the supreme court.

To show the labor situation in Illinois, one mining corporation which employs a thousand men, reports that it was short on Easter Monday 253 men. This was in part due to the holiday, but nevertheless, the shortage of men throughout Illinois is growing, the general average of the state being about fifteen per cent and some mining companies being as short as twenty-five per cent.

Springfield, Mass., April 17.—Predicting \$20 flour and other food prices in proportion within the next few months, speakers before the Food Production Committee of Hampden county here today urged that each of the 2,700 farmers in the county plant one extra acre. The speakers were representatives of leading wholesale houses in this vicinity.

D. W. SISSON DEAD

Former Resident of Genoa Passed Away in Oakland, Calif.

D. W. Sisson, a former resident of Genoa, passed away at the family home in Oakland, Calif., Thursday morning, April 19. Mr. Sisson was in his ninetieth year and retained his mental faculties to the last.

Last September Mr. and Mrs. Sisson celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Nine children completed the family circle, all of whom survive with the exception of Bird, who passed away three years ago. Since going to California, Mr. and Mrs. Sisson have made their home with Mrs. Ernest and Effie Sisson, who are so well known in Genoa.

Mr. Sisson was a great student and blessed with a wonderful retentive memory. Several days ago Mrs. Sisson was singing one of his favorite hymns. She left out one verse and he interrupted her to quote the lines she had omitted. He was a man of splendid character and high ideals.

be excused or forgiven for ignoring.

In the hope that this statement of the needs of the nation and of the world in this hour of supreme crisis may stimulate those to whom it comes and remind all who need reminder of the solemn duties of a time such as the world has never seen before, I beg that all editors and publishers everywhere will give as prominent publication and as wide circulation as possible to this appeal.

THE SUPREME TEST OF THE NATION HAS COME. WE MUST ALL SPEAK, ACT, AND SERVE TOGETHER! WOODROW WILSON.

PREVENTING RUST AND SMUTS.

Barley is comparatively free from diseases and insect enemies. It is, however, affected with rust and smut, but not to the extent that oats are usually affected. Little has been done regarding the prevention of rust, but considerable has been done in the eradication of smuts. Ordinary smut can be handled with the formaldehyde treatment the same as oats, but the loose smut is hard to eradicate unless the modified hot water treatment is used.

After this treatment the grain should be spread upon the barn floor to cool before sowing. It should be sown the same day or not later than the day after treatment, for if you don't look out it will swell and start to sprout and it will be hard to get it through the seeder.

In the treatment for smut, formaldehyde is the most desirable as it is easiest to handle. Smut is not so very bad in barley this year, which is fortunate because if you wish to make a profit on a crop you can put it in after all other crops are planted, except corn and potatoes.

LOCAL LEADERSHIP

Somebody Must Take the Initiative-- Are You Willing to Serve?

Many agricultural plans are like a sky rocket. They make a fuss going up and blow up a few stars and descend like the stick. The reason of this is because few men can make a continued effort. They will get up a little scheme but at the first discouragement, their energy wanes and there is nothing to show for their activity.

Yet it cannot be said that this sort of energy is wasted. Like the overlapping waves of a tide, public opinion is being formed. Things which were ignored when crop improvement began its propaganda, are now adopted as a matter of course.

Local leadership is the weakest spot in this work. Somebody must take the initiative but it is not necessary that one man should undertake the whole thing. In every community there are bankers, commercial clubs, farmers clubs, granges, institutes, millers, grain dealers and public leaders of various kinds who can unite their efforts on a few specific things and after successfully tackling one problem be strengthened to tackle others.

HORSE LABOR ON FARMS.

On the grain farm the heaviest work for the horses comes in April, May and in August, September and October. The rest of the time there is practically nothing for the horses to do. But enough horses have to be kept during the year to take care of the work during these busy months. When averaged up the horse on the grain farm only works three hours a day. These figures were secured in an investigation by the Minnesota Experiment Station, under the direction of Thomas Cooper, now director of the North Dakota Experiment Station.

MORE BEANS.

A farmer in Hubbard Co., Minn., planted twenty acres of beans from which he received 377 bushels, selling them in the field for \$1,185. This is not the highest record. The Michigan men and the Colorado men and, in fact, all states are turning to beans with a great deal of success. There are three main principles to be observed in the control of weeds. They are: first, preventing the weeds from going to seed on the farm; second, preventing the weed seeds being brought to the farm, and third, in the case of perennials, starting out the underground parts by preventing them from making top growth.

VALUE OF STRAW.

Don't burn that straw stack. You might just as well burn up dollar bills. In addition to returning actual fertilizing elements to the soil, it adds a large quantity of immensely valuable humus, if carefully spread over the fields.

AMOUNT OF SEED CORN.

From twelve to fifteen ears of seed corn are required to plant an acre. All corn should be germinated right now in order to test its vitality and you should throw out every weak ear you can find. It will not pay you to plant poor corn this year.

MONEY FOR FARMERS.

Many of our farmers will not have money enough to put in a maximum crop. This should not be the case. Of course, during this war excitement it is pretty hard to get anyone to do anything but run around in circles, but the greatest business problem we have is to finance our farmers so that they can get the maximum results for themselves and for our community. We believe that if the banks will ask young farmers and tenants who have not established their credit, to make a statement regarding what they want to do with the money, that they will take very little risk in advancing whatever money any farmer will intelligently use this year.

It is true that the federal reserve banks will rediscount farmers' paper, but they do it entirely on the credit of the bank asking for the rediscount. We believe that our business men would be very glad to prorate any loss that any bank would make in extending loans to any farmer who wants to increase the production of his farm even though his land may be mortgaged all that it can stand. Especially in those counties where county agents can advise and O. K. the project, our bankers should have no hesitancy in furnishing whatever money may be required. There is very little risk because the world is short of food and everything will be high for this year and probably several years to come.

NEXT YEAR'S CROP

Let Us Begin Now to Organize for More Prosperity!

It is one of our American traits to speed up to high tension for a few days and then to relax into our old "easy-going" habits. If we can only learn by experience that we must organize against emergencies of all kinds for peace and war, this excitement will not have been in vain. It will do little good to shout at the farmer through a megaphone. He knows his business and is doing just as good as he can under the circumstances. If there is any improvement to be made, it is to improve circumstances. Our prosperity depends upon the prosperity of the farmers and it is our duty to get him the best price possible consistent with quality. If we want the farmer to do better, we must do better by him. However, he can find no complaint about the present prices for several years to come. We may be too late to do very much more this spring, although we still have barley, corn and potatoes to put into the ground. We should organize for service in this county and get ready for early fall plowing after harvest.

THE BARLEY ACREAGE.

In 1915 we raised nearly 229,000,000 bushels on 7,000,000 acres. We did not fare so well in 1916 on account of the bad season. On seven and one-half million acres we raised 181,000,000 bushels. The price of barley will warrant a large increase in the acreage this year. Forty-eight million bushels of barley were malted and about 25,000,000 of that 48,000,000 was sent back in the shape of feed to the farm. As an economic problem, it would seem that the high price of barley for malting would greatly offset any feed value, if any, lost thereby. The season for planting barley is one week late, and therefore, barley can be put in to advantage up to the 10th of May, and perhaps the 15th. It is generally the best farm practice to put barley in just ahead of corn planting. There is less labor in producing a field of barley than a field of corn and a great deal less risk. If you are short of labor on your farm it will pay you to put in some barley. If you put in all of your crops and still have some land idle, both oats and barley can be sown for hay or green feed which will be immensely valuable this year.

STILL TIME TO SOW BARLEY.

The seeding time of barley should be done later than that of oats or spring wheat, as an early spring frost is more detrimental to young barley than to other small cereals. The season is usually a week later in Canada barley is sown up into June, but that is not advocated in this country. Still, the second or third week in May will probably be safe this year.

A drill or broadcast seeder is commonly used and the barley is sown at the rate of 1 1/2 to 2 bushels to the acre. Where it is desirable to seed the land down to clover and timothy, 1 to 1 1/2 bushels of seed barley as a nurse crop is sufficient.

TEST BARLEY.

All seed barley should be tested for vitality before sowing as the seed is quite frequently injured by heating in the stack or bin. If the seed is of low vitality and does not test 90 per cent it should be regarded as inferior and new seed should be purchased.

CORN CULTIVATION

In Periods of Drought Any Cultivated Crop Can Be Greatly Benefited by Continued Cultivation.

It is a debated question whether or not the mulch conserves moisture, but a shallow cultivation surely does kill the weeds and any farmer who is energetic enough to kill the weeds will get the best crops. There is still time to plant barley ahead of your corn. Don't allow an acre to lay waste this year.



CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK? Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Nature warns you when the track of health is not clear. Kidney and bladder troubles cause many annoying symptoms and great inconvenience both day and night.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease. Most people do not realize the alarm. SPECIAL NOTE—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Strong Convictions. "I don't believe in war," remarked Broncho Bob. "Neither do I," replied Three Finger Sam.

New Definition. "Pa, what is poetic license?" "It's the tact permission given to poets to live, my son."

TYPHOID is no more necessary than Smallpox. Army experience has demonstrated the almost miraculous effect of the new vaccine.

FREE maps, booklets and scientific information as to where you should buy land. No taxes for five years. Fine rates. Big sales now being made.

BREATHE FREELY. Are your Nostrils Clogged? NAZ-UP instantaneous relief. Powdered preparation inhaled through nostrils.

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

but remember there is Only One "Bromo Quinine" That is the Original Laxative Bromo Quinine This Signature on Every Box C. F. Schrove

HAD A CAPITAL OF \$400 In Six Years He Was Well Off

An Alberta farmer, who had borrowed from a loan company, in remitting to them the last payment on his mortgage, decided to give them the history of his experience, on a Manitoba farm. It was that of many another farmer, and for the benefit of those who contemplate a change the liberty is taken of reproducing it.

"I will give you here a brief summary of my experience since coming here six years ago. I was a new hand at farming, my trade being meat-cutting and butchering. My capital was \$400, which was a first payment on my quarter section (160 acres). Most of my stock, harness, implements, etc., were bought at sales, all "on time," necessarily. The buildings on the place were about as good as nothing and had either to be rebuilt or replaced entirely.

Marquette, Mich., April 4.—Free milk and potatoes—samples of the kind of products produced on Clover-Land farms—will be given away to all persons who attend the Chicago Herald Land and Economic show in the Ashland Block on Clark and Randolph streets, Chicago, on Saturday, April 14.

Supplies Cut Off. "How did you come out with your garden last year?" "It got us into trouble," replied Mr. Crosslotts. "I bragged so much about our sweet corn and tomatoes we were raising that our vegetable man took offense and didn't come around for nearly two weeks."

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER Few persons can be sick who use Green's August Flower. It has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver.

Deserves Drowning. "What is the name of that song Mr. Xawper is singing?" "It's the new sentimental ballad entitled 'Drifting in a Canoe With the Girl of Your Dreams.'"

YES! LIFT A CORN OFF WITHOUT PAIN! Cincinnati man tells how to dry up a corn or callus so it lifts off with fingers.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER, BOWELS For sick headache, bad breath, Sour Stomach and constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now. No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

Fascination of the Unknown. "My dear, I had the most thrilling moment of my life last night at a restaurant. The electric lights went out unexpectedly and he kissed me—a long delicious kiss."

Steady. "Is he a man of steady habits?" "Oh, very. Especially his drinking." According to the city child's idea, grass is something you have to keep off of.

FREE MILK AND POTATOES FOR HOMESEEKERS

"Clover-Land Day" to Be Observed at Big Land Show; Food, Movies, Booklets, Free to Visitors.

Marquette, Mich., April 4.—Free milk and potatoes—samples of the kind of products produced on Clover-Land farms—will be given away to all persons who attend the Chicago Herald Land and Economic show in the Ashland Block on Clark and Randolph streets, Chicago, on Saturday, April 14.

NO TAXES! The settler who goes to Clover-Land, buys an eighty-acre piece of land, erects a home and starts making money on his land, need not pay taxes for five years, according to a Michigan law.

prove to the homeseeker that Clover-Land (which is the 15 counties of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan) offers the best prospects to the farmer.

Booklets will be given away during the show. These booklets on Clover-Land have the approval of The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, an organization composed of men whose aim it is to see to it that the land seeker gets an honest deal.

New York in recent days has granted 8,000 licenses to citizens anxious to carry pistols.

MOTHER! LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation, poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER, BOWELS For sick headache, bad breath, Sour Stomach and constipation.

A MINISTER'S CONFESSION Rev. W. H. Warner, Route 2, Myersville, Md., writes: "My trouble was sciatica. My back was affected and took the form of lumbago. I also had neuralgia, cramps in my muscles, pressure or sharp pain on the top of my head, and nervous dizziness spells. I had other symptoms showing my kidneys were at fault, so I took Dodd's Kidney Pills. They were the means of saving my life. I write to say that your medicine restored me to perfect health."

BURNED SELF TO DEATH Janitor Complained of Feeling Miserable, Then Ended His Life by Crawling Into Furnace.

Many a man is rich in experience who can't raise the price of a meal.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. 50 cents at Druggists of mail. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

CUPID AIDED BY MARS IN COURTSHIP

Couple Who Had Not Seen Each Other in 18 Years, Soon to Wed.

New York.—A romance, which began during school days in England, will result in a few months in the marriage of Miss Gertrude Mary Fletcher, clerk in the office of the British paymaster at Dover, and Claud Dewhurst Bingham, importer and exporter of New York city.

Until last Monday, when Miss Fletcher arrived here on the steamship St. Paul of the American line, Mr. Bingham had not seen his fiancée for 18 years. He was only a boy when his parents left Dover for Nicaragua to make their home. His uncle, Herbert F. Bingham, who died several years ago, was the British consul at Greytown, Nicaragua.

Mr. Bingham and Miss Fletcher became engaged to wed eight years ago.



Braved the Submarines and Mine Fields.

through correspondence. Business demanded that Mr. Bingham remain in this city and Miss Fletcher said "I required little coaxing on the part of my fiancée for me to brave the submarines and mine fields to come to him."

Not Quite Certain. Six-year-old Phyllis was a lively youngster who brought a note from mamma to her grandmother one day.

COURT ADVISES WIFE TO SHOOT HUSBAND

Kansas City, Mo.—Mrs. J. L. Reece was ordered furnished with new bullets for her revolver by Judge Kiernan, after she had shot at her husband and missed. Both Mrs. Reece and her husband were arrested when the police were called by neighbors.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

He who runs may read his opponent's inaugural address.

Get enough bullets to practice with," advised the judge.

Janitor Complained of Feeling Miserable, Then Ended His Life by Crawling Into Furnace.

Marshfield, Wis.—Chris Kottmeyer, aged fifty-four, was janitor of the Adler Opera House building here. The other night he complained of having a cold and feeling miserable. Next morning, as the thermometer dropped and the wind blew a gale, the building became cold.

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE" \$3 \$3.50 \$4 \$4.50 \$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8 FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

But, Where to Put It. A new regulation in a certain coal mine required that each man mark with chalk the number of every car of coal mined.

Another miner, happening to notice what he thought was a mistake, called Rudolph's attention to the fact that he had marked the car No. 1 instead of No. 11.

THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Girl! Beautify Your Hair! Make it Soft, Fluffy and Luxuriant—Try the Moist Cloth.

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A Little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

IF YOU CAN Invest \$25 cash and a few dollars monthly, you can become associated with a company that should return big profits.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

\$100 BUYS LOT with Warranty Deed and Abstract, also 10 Acres of Iron Mining Stock, that should pay you \$100 for every dollar investment.

Unusual Opportunity to get in the big business world has ever known on a small investment. Address 704 Perrin Bldg., New Orleans, La.

120 Acres Improved Irrigated farm. Pecos Valley, fine climate, price \$10,000. Includes 1000 bushels of wheat. Live again without. Includes 1000 bushels of wheat. Live again without. Includes 1000 bushels of wheat.

Good Wages Steady Employment Pleasant Surroundings Comfortable Homes No Compulsory Military Service

Farm Hands Wanted

Western Canada Farmers require 50,000 American farm labourers at once. Urgent demand sent out for farm help by the Government of Canada.





We put the (g) in bargains G Stands for G-O-O-D

We save you \$5.00 and \$10.00 on our

\$10 AND \$15

SUITS

They are G-O-O-D Come in and see them Bixby-Hughes Clo. Co.

Walkover Shoes

LION BRAND Work Shoes

BIGGEST LINE WORK CLOTHES & SHOES IN THE COUNTY

Back to the "Bike" An out put of a million bicycles is predicted for this year by the manufacturers...

Auction Sale I will offer for sale at public auction at my house on Main street Genoa, Saturday, April 28, at two o'clock p. m., a lot of household furniture...

ANNOUNCEMENT Having secured the local agency for the World's Star Mills, I would respectfully solicit a share of your patronage...

The Hardest Part. It is never hard to do the right thing; it is in deciding to do it that the tug comes.—Anonymous.

NOTICE To William J. Minford, Reuben W. Fox, R. W. Fox, Betsy M. Fox, John Sutter, John Suter, Elizabeth Sutter, John Lusher, Johannes Lusher, Mary Louisa Minford, Joseph Goodrich, Burk Miles, Obadiah W. Munger, Noel Rue, Noel Rew, Lydia Emily Rue, Lydia Emily Rew, Daniel B. Kingsbury, D. B. Kingsbury, Melinda M. Kingsbury, Henry E. Brooks, Samantha Brooks, Peter Shirley, Catherine Shirley, Rudolf Miller, Rudolph Miller, Rudolf Miller, Robert F. Watson, R. F. Watson, William Miles, the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of William J. Minford, deceased, Reuben W. Fox, deceased, R. W. Fox, deceased, Betsy M. Fox, deceased, John Sutter, deceased, John Suter, deceased, Elizabeth Sutter, deceased, John Lusher, deceased, Johannes Lusher, deceased, Mary Louisa Minford, deceased, Joseph Goodrich, deceased, Burk Miles, deceased, Obadiah W. Munger, deceased, Noel Rue, deceased, Noel Rew, deceased, Lydia Emily Rue, deceased, Lydia Emily Rew, deceased, Daniel B. Kingsbury, deceased, D. B. Kingsbury, deceased, Melinda M. Kingsbury, deceased, Henry E. Brooks, deceased, Samantha Brooks, deceased, Peter Shirley, deceased, Catherine Shirley, deceased, Rudolf Miller, deceased, Rudolph Miller, deceased, Robert F. Watson, deceased, R. F. Watson, deceased, William Miles, deceased, and all unknown parties in interest in and to the whole or any part of the following described real estate, to-wit:—The Southeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 14, and the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 25, in Township 12 North, Range 3 East of the 3rd P. M., situated in the Township of Franklin, in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois.

NOTICE To William C. Messmore, Vincent McCoy, James Vincent McCoy, Wm. Benner, William Bennett, Malinda Bennett, Henry Seargent, Henry Seargent, Sarah Seargent, Abner Strawn, Sarah Strawn, Eli Seargent, Hannah Seargent, Lewis Lumby, Louis Lundberg, Absalom B. Weaver, Absalom B. Weaver, Joseph Goodrich, Elizabeth E. Bronson, Everell F. Dutton, Henry T. Dutton, George L. Luce, the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of William C. Messmore, deceased, Vincent McCoy, deceased, James Vincent McCoy, deceased, Wm. Benner, deceased, William Bennett, deceased, Malinda Bennett, deceased, Henry Seargent, deceased, Absalom B. Weaver, deceased, Joseph Goodrich, deceased, Elizabeth E. Bronson, deceased, Everell F. Dutton, deceased, Henry T. Dutton, deceased, George L. Luce, deceased, and all unknown owners of and all unknown parties in interest in and to the whole or any part of the following described real estate, to-wit:—The West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 14, and the Northeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 14, in Township 12 North, Range 3 East of the 3rd P. M., situated in the Township of Franklin, in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois.

NOTICE You are hereby notified that there is now pending in the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, in the State of Illinois, a certain suit (General No. 19591) wherein Emma Aves is complainant and you are defendants; and that a summons has been issued in said cause returnable at the Court House in Sycamore, in said County, on the First Monday of June, 1917.

NOTICE To William C. Messmore, Vincent McCoy, James Vincent McCoy, Wm. Benner, William Bennett, Malinda Bennett, Henry Seargent, Henry Seargent, Sarah Seargent, Abner Strawn, Sarah Strawn, Eli Seargent, Hannah Seargent, Lewis Lumby, Louis Lundberg, Absalom B. Weaver, Absalom B. Weaver, Joseph Goodrich, Elizabeth E. Bronson, Everell F. Dutton, Henry T. Dutton, George L. Luce, the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of William C. Messmore, deceased, Vincent McCoy, deceased, James Vincent McCoy, deceased, Wm. Benner, deceased, William Bennett, deceased, Malinda Bennett, deceased, Henry Seargent, deceased, Absalom B. Weaver, deceased, Joseph Goodrich, deceased, Elizabeth E. Bronson, deceased, Everell F. Dutton, deceased, Henry T. Dutton, deceased, George L. Luce, deceased, and all unknown owners of and all unknown parties in interest in and to the whole or any part of the following described real estate, to-wit:—that part of the North East 1/4 of Section 15, bounded as follows, to-wit:—commencing at a point 40 rods West of the East line and 40 rods South of the North line of said Section 15, Township 12 North Range 3 East of the Third P. M., and running thence in a southerly direction 120 rods, thence West at a right angle 40 rods, thence North at a right angle 120 rods, thence East at a right angle 40 rods to the place of beginning; The South East 1/4 of the North West 1/4 of the North West 1/4 of Section 14, Township 12 North, Range 3, East of the 3rd P. M., situated in the Township of Franklin, in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois.

Supervisor's Financial Statement A FINANCIAL STATEMENT of the Town of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois, for the year A. D. 1916, made by Arthur G. Stewart, Supervisor of said Town: Balance on hand March 28, 1916 \$1419.36 Amount collected and paid over to me as Supervisor 697.50 Total Receipts \$2117.16

Table with columns: Date, Description, Amount. Lists various expenses like salaries, auditing, printing, and other town costs for 1916.

KINGSTON NEWS MISS EDITH MOORE, CORRESPONDENT F. P. SMITH, BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE

Elmer Bell spent Sunday in Fairdale. Miss Edith Bell is visiting relatives in Chicago. H. A. Cross was in Rockford one day last week. R. S. Tazewell was a Sycamore visitor Monday. Mrs. S. L. Daniels is clerking in the I. W. Douglass grocery store. Mrs. Eliza Ives of Kirkland visited relatives and friends here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cohoon are now living in their new home in Rockford. Clarence Hubbard of Mendota transacted business here the first of the week. Miss Katherine Burke of Dixon was a guest at the John Sullivan home last week. Miss Clara Ackerman visited relatives and friends in Chicago Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Homer Witter and children spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Witter in Fairdale. Mrs. J. F. Aurner spent Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Amanda Moyers in Sycamore. Arthur Phelps visited his sister, Mrs. Carl Gustafson, in Rockford a few days last week. Misses Alma and Ida Swanson of Kirkland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson Saturday. Misses Lila and Wilda Knappenberger were home from Sycamore Saturday and Sunday. Miss Marguerite Wells of Kirkland was the guest of Miss Gertrude Wells Saturday afternoon. John Kepple went to Chicago Sunday where he is now employed as a cashier in a restaurant. Mrs. J. P. Ortt and son, Ralph, went to Belvidere Monday to attend the funeral of Jay Gorham. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Locke entertained E. S. Hunt and Lincoln Watson and their families of DeKalb Sunday. Miss Nancy Scott returned home Sunday after spending the winter

NEW LEBANON

Col. Lehman visited friends in Aurora Sunday. Arthur Hartman was a Chicago passenger Saturday. Mrs. John Gentz, who has been ill, is slowly improving. About forty numbers were sold at the New Lebanon dance Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. William Botcher and daughter, Wilma, visited at Lem Gray's Sunday. Gladys DeLatt of Hampshire was a week end visitor at the home of Henry Krueger. Arthur Hartman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kiner motored to Elgin Wednesday. Herman Bahe and wife were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Will Japp on Sunday. Will Becker and family motored to Union Sunday where they were guests at the John Becker home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coon, Mrs. Lem Grady and daughter, Ethel, motored to Elgin Wednesday and visited Paul Lehman. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and son, Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Stoffregen were Sunday visitors at the Henry Japp home. Wilma Botcher attended the play "The American Bride" put on by the high school pupils at Hampshire Friday evening. Mrs. Chas. Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kiner, Arthur Hartman and son, Harvey, saw "Intolerance" at the Grand in Elgin last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman entertained the following at their home Sunday: George Hartman and family of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman and daughter, Edna. Mrs. Paul Lehman spent Monday with her husband at the St. Joseph Hospital in Elgin. Mr. Lehman will be removed to his home in a week or ten days. Mrs. T. B. Gray was very pleasantly surprised last Thursday by a number of her friends and relatives. The occasion being her fifty-seventh birthday. A bounteous dinner was served and Mrs. Gray received many pretty gifts as a remembrance of the happy day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray, Mrs. Elmer Colton, Mrs. Lem Gray, Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. Donally Gray and children, Mrs. John Megistrelly.

THE QUESTION OF LABOR

Probably the Most Serious Handicap to Put in Maximum Crops This Year is the Scarcity of Farm Labor. (National Crop Improvement Service.) Many a good crop will be ruined because farmers cannot get labor at the right time. There are two times of the year when more labor is absolutely necessary—at seed time and at harvest. While our farmers need men at other times of the year, these are the two crucial periods. As it is to the interest of every person living in this county to produce a bumper crop this year, we must do all we can to help the farmer and perhaps the most important thing we can do, is to find him right help of the right class. There are three classes of farm help—(1) The regular farm hands who are going to be rather scarce. (2) There are, however, a great many men who work in factories, in wholesale houses, drive teams and other occupations who could possibly be spared during the rush seasons. It is the duty of the commercial clubs and manufacturers to make a list of these men and offer them for detached service when urgently needed. There is a third class of labor which is very efficient and that is men of affairs who have been raised on farms who will volunteer to help the farmers out during the rush. This is the greatest work our business men can accept to show their patriotism at this time. A Report on Rotation of Crops. (National Crop Improvement Service.) The tenth annual report of the North Dakota Demonstration Farms is ready for distribution. The crops are rotated on these farms. The results indicate that a rotation of crops pays. The average wheat yield was 29% bushels. This wheat was in most cases followed by corn that had been manured. Oats 58 1/2 bushels, barley 37 1/2, rye 21 1/2; alfalfa 2% tons per acre. The rotation practiced on each farm is given in the report as well as a detailed account of just how each field was handled. Few Norwegians Can Swim. It is a curious fact, says the Lancet, considering the geography of the country, that the proportion of Norwegians who can swim is small, the number of deaths in Norway from drowning being about 600 a year. Only about 12 per cent of all the school children between the ages of twelve and fifteen have learned to swim. Norwegian sailors say the extreme coldness of the waters that have their shores accounts for this.

TREAT SEED POTATOES

The Prevalence of Scab on the High-Priced Seed Potatoes This Year Makes it Imperative That They Be Treated With Chemicals Before Planting. (National Crop Improvement Service.) While the operation of treating is comparatively simple, close attention must be given to the direction and details followed absolutely. Your carelessness may mean ruin of the potatoes or danger to children or stock. Simply—Be Careful. According to your conditions and equipment, the seed potatoes may be treated in crates, loose in barrels or in sacks. Treatment must be done before the potatoes are cut or sprouted. The commonest method is to mix one pint of formaldehyde (be sure it is full strength) with thirty gallons of water. Soak the seed stock in this solution for two hours, just before you are ready to start cutting. This solution may be re-used two or three times, if no time is lost between batches. One of the easiest ways is to place the solution in a barrel and place a sackful of potatoes in it at a time. Corrosive sublimate is an excellent chemical to use, and will kill rhizoctonia as well as scab, but it is a deadly poison and must be kept where children or stock will not get it. All vessels used with this material should be carefully cleaned afterwards. If you prefer this, use four ounces of corrosive sublimate to thirty gallons of water, and soak the potatoes for an hour and a half. The powdered chemical should first be dissolved in hot water and then added to the main solution. Do not use metal vessels. After treating, the potatoes should be promptly washed in clean water until all traces of the solution are gone, and they they should be carefully dried, the sooner the better. It only takes a little time and very little money to treat all your seed potatoes by either method, and it pays big in larger yields of better potatoes, free from disease. Furniture Polish. For an excellent furniture polish mix together half a quart each of turpentine, paraffin, vinegar and menthylated spirit in a pint bottle. When in use shake well and sprinkle a little on a soft rag and well rub on the furniture. Polish with a soft duster. Real Defender. "Big" brother is reasonably good about defending little sister, but the real serious trouble comes when "big" sister sees someone imposing on little brother.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

REPORTER'S POINT OF VIEW

Poet—"How can a chap get rich on ten dollars' capital?" Reporter—"You probably mean, 'How can he get richer?'"—Puck.