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GETTING OUR MONEY'S WORTH

IN EVERY transaction we expect to get our money's worth.

When we buy merchandise from our local storekeepers we examine everything with the utmost care, we test for strength and look for quality. We discuss with the merchant the desirability and value of everything and after we shall have decided that we will effect a purchase we are convinced that we have obtained full value and that we can depend on our purchase as being what we want.

Then, again, if for any reason we have reason to be dissatisfied with that which we have bought we can talk it over with our merchant and any discrepancy will be readily adjusted.

This is the principle of all good business. The buyer meets the seller face to face and examines the goods before closing the deal. The seller is responsible for his representations and the buyer can always find him and adjust any differences which may occur.

On the other hand there is the mail order method.

We receive a book from the mail order house, illustrated with expensive pictures of various articles. The descriptions of these articles are always optimistic and gloriously pleasing. Our minds are impressed by the charming wording of the descriptions and the selection of adjectives creates in our minds a desire to possess these wonderful things.

All sorts of promises are made in the book, or catalog. We will be accorded the greatest possible consideration, we will be allowed all kinds of privileges; we can return the goods at the expense of the house if not satisfactory; shipments will be made with promptness and despatch; any damages in shipping will be adjusted at once; "Our Mr. So-and-So will give your orders his personal attention," etc.

We are flattered and caajoled by the clever wording of the catalogue and the statements made in the "fake" personal letters sent to follow up the catalogue. We are touched in that tiny spot of vanity which, though small, seems to be everywhere and to respond to the slightest touch.

We are allured by the prospect of obtaining such magnificent and desirable articles at such remarkably low (?) prices and we are flattered by the statement that Mr. So-and-So will give our order personal attention.

We begin to believe ourselves to be "some punkins" and we are inclined to swell up and look askance at our less fortunate townsmen who have not been singled out for such distinction as a letter, signed in person by Mr. So-and-So.

Therefore, we decide that we will send an order for something. We forget that we can go into the store of our own local So-and-So, whom we know and to whom we are perhaps responsible for past favors. But it is easy to forget all this in the happiness and exultation of having been singled out by the great mail order "boss" as a desirable person with whom to do business.

SO WE SEND AN ORDER, CASH WITH IT, OF COURSE.

Then we wait for the article to come. More waiting. Then we write to the mail order "boss."

We get a succession of form letters in reply, but no merchandise. We waste a lot of time and patience and postage stamps and stationery. Finally the shipment arrives.

We are astounded. This hardly looks like the article we expected. So we write again. Then follows more correspondence. We are told to examine the article again thoroughly and compare the description with it. We do so.

Yes, the technical description is the same. BUT THE CLEVER STYLE IN WHICH IT IS WRITTEN HAS DELIBERATELY MISLED US. The illustration has led to us deliberately, because the picture was toned up and exaggerated for the sole purpose of misleading us.

We are stung. We could have gotten a far better value from our local storekeeper for the money. The lying letters we received from Mr. So-and-So were merely printed form letters and were probably never seen by the alleged signer, who is in Europe spending the dollars which we, and other similar dupes, have sent him.

Bah! Why will he persist in such foolishness? Our common sense should tell us better. But no, probably we will do the same thing over again when we get the same sort of flattering and lying dope from another mail order house that has bought a list of names, containing ours, from the house which stung us.

YES, THEY WILL PASS OUR NAMES ALONG, ONE TO THE OTHER. WE HAVE PLACED OURSELVES ON RECORD AS BEING "EASY MARKS."

In the meantime we may go to our local dealer and buy the article we really need. He will guarantee it and, perhaps, give us credit for it if we need it.

LET US SUPPORT OUR LOCAL BUSINESS MEN. THEY ARE ENTITLED TO OUR TRADE AND WE KNOW WHAT TO EXPECT FROM THEM.

BOONE COUNTY FAIR

Three Big Days for Horse Race Fans and Amusements for Everyone

The Boone County Fair at Belvidere takes place next week, beginning August 31 and ending September 3. The chief free attraction is the entertainment by the Hussar Girls who appear in various costumes every day and play a wide variety of musical instruments. There will be other amusements and many exhibits of interest.

Nearly \$4,000 has been appropriated for speed events and many fast horses have already been entered for the three days' racing, September 1, 2 and 3. The track has been resurfaced and will be in prime condition for the meet.

Same Old Story

Seeking to start a fire by pouring kerosene on smouldering ashes resulted in fatal burns for Mrs. Walter Krogulski, a LaSalle woman, who died at St. Mary's hospital in that city Sunday afternoon. The explosion of the kerosene can which followed her effort to start the fire covered her clothing with blazing oil and her body was badly burned from head to foot. Her husband and a boarder, who sought to extinguish the flames and save her life, also suffered bad burns.

Rev. John P. Brushingham, recently pastor of the Methodist church of Sycamore, has been highly honored by being selected by Mayor Thompson as a member of the school board in Chicago.

The Shepherd of the Hills

"The Shepherd of the Hills," a dramatization of Harold Bell Wright's novel of the same name by Mr. Wright and Elsbury W. Reynolds, is announced for its third annual presentation at the Garland Theatre, Genoa, Ill., on Saturday night, Sept. 4.

Never in the history of publishing of books has a novel attained such a widespread popularity in the short space of five years. It has exceeded by over one hundred thousand copies the sale of the previous biggest seller, "David Harum." In making a play of his story, the author, in collaboration with Mr. Reynolds, has retained the big dramatic possibilities of the book, making the love story of "Young Mat" and "Sammy Lane" his big theme. The play would be interesting even if it only depends upon its excellent character-drawing to entertain, as the characters of the mountaineers of the Ozarks are indeed unusual upon the stage and lend a picturesqueness that is really worth while.

Dissolution Notice

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Hoover & Loptien has this day been dissolved. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the above named firm are requested to make immediate settlement at the garage office in this city.

Hoover & Loptien, August 23, 1915.

The following sign appears on a building in Davenport: "Autos repaired here; Fords fixed."

A NATIONAL ISSUE

The Matter of Central or Consolidated Schools Discussed Widely

WILL GENOA TOWNSHIP LEAD?

A Farmer's Wife Writes her Views on the Matter in "Wallaces' Farmer"—Saturday Evening Post Comments Editorially

The matter of consolidation of schools is not merely a local question; it is becoming a national issue and is being discussed by the best farm papers and magazines in the country. The consolidated school is past the experimental stage, having been tried out in various parts of the nation and always with most satisfactory results from every viewpoint. Will Genoa be in the vanguard in this movement as she was in the soil improvement business or must we wait until consolidation is forced by law, a law that will eventually be on the statute books.

A farmer's wife writes to Wallaces' Farmer of August 13 as follows:

"Most of our district schools are in such a condition that many a farm woman dreads to start her little ones off in the morning to stay all day in such a place, and it seems to me that all farmers in this locality are well enough off financially to afford better school-rooms than we have at present. The school is ill-ventilated, a huge stove large enough to heat a depot in an 18x20 room, poor blackboards, and not enough at that. Such a condition you would hardly think possible at this day and age, and it is another reason why we farm women would like to see central schools, or at least progressive people on our school boards, so we could have the schoolroom comfortable and pleasant to send the children to."

In commenting on this letter, editorially, Wallaces' Farmer says:

"One thing sure, if the mothers are not interested enough to get out and work for comfortable and pleasant schools, no one else will. When we consider that children are nearly blinded, deformed, weak lunged, and weakened by lack of the right conditions in the schoolroom, we marvel that the parents weakly wish that conditions were different, instead of getting out and making them different."

The Saturday evening Post of August 21 contained the following editorial:

A speaker at the recent Banker Farmer Conference in Chicago shed an odd little sidelight on that much debated question of a literacy test for immigrants. It is contended—coiently too—that a man who has no educational opportunities in his childhood is less apt, on the whole, to make a profitable citizen than one brought up in a community where education is prized. On that principle Congress declared that persons unable to read and write in any language should be excluded.

It is well known that the immigrant usually settles in a city, and there his children attend a public school that costs all the way from a hundred thousand to half a million dollars, a school probably well built, well ventilated and well equipped. Public-school libraries, laboratories, gymnasiums, lecture rooms, will probably be available to that immigrant child.

"Turn now, said Professor Christie, of Purdue, "to the child-attraction, incompetent, out-of-date, one-room country school still obtain in your region? Or have your neighbors waked up and begun consolidating the rural-school districts—with a tolerably convenient, fairly well-equipped, comparatively modern graded school in each new district?"

THE COUNCIL MEETS

All Bills to be Paid from Taxes Collected for Year 1915

Genoa, Ill., Aug. 20, 1915

Adjourned regular meeting of city council called to order by Mayor P. A. Quanstrong. Members present: Danforth, Durham, Smith, Duval, Noll, Shipman.

Moved by Shipman, seconded by Noll that all warrants issued be stamped payable from the taxes levied and collected for the year 1915. Motion carried.

The following bills were approved by the finance committee:

Atwood Davis Sand Co., gravel.....	\$ 31.33
Weil Bros., repairs.....	1.12
DeKalb Co. Telephone Co., telephone rent.....	14.58
Wm. Hecht, labor.....	26.10
Ill. Northern Utilities Co., 222.17	
H. B. Downing, labor.....	28.97
Standard Oil Co., gasoline	53.55
Patterson Bros., drayage.....	23.80
Fred Scherf, labor.....	2.25
Ralph Patterson, labor.....	13.50
W. W. Cooper, supplies.....	8.34
R. J. Cruikshank & Son, repairs.....	3.00
H. H. King, supplies.....	5.80
Perkins & Rosenfeld, supplies.....	28.39
Ralph Patterson, labor.....	9.60
Exchange Bank, city vouchers.....	77.55
Lewis Scott, stamps.....	2.00
H. H. King, salary.....	75.00
E. E. Crawford, salary.....	75.00
Farmers State Bank, city vouchers.....	202.38
Sager Bros., supplies.....	26.54
Fairbanks Morse & Co., supplies.....	83.59

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

Moved by Danforth, seconded by Noll that council adjourn. Motion carried.

L. F. SCOTT, City Clerk.

BIG METHODIST DAY

Efficiency Meeting to be Held at M. E. Church Next Wednesday

SUPPER TO BE SERVED AT SIX

Ten Charges in Dixon District will be Represented at the Meeting—Program Opens at 2:30 in Afternoon

A group meeting of the officers of ten charges in Dixon District will be held at Genoa Methodist church on Wednesday, Sept. 1. While the invitation is general and every member should attend, both afternoon and evening sessions, the district superintendent is especially anxious to secure the attendance of the entire official membership, so as to bring all the business affairs of the church into harmony with the plan recommended by the General Conference.

The Ladies Aid Society will serve supper at six o'clock at 30 cents a plate.

Following is the program:

2:30. Devotional service—Rev. R. E. Pierce.
2:45. Conditions in Dixon District and what is proposed—D. J. M. Phelps.
3:00. Stewardship Propoganda—Dr. Calkins.
3:30. New Financial Plan—Dr. Trimble.
4:00. What will We do about it?—General discussion.
6:00. Supper.
6:45. Closing service—(a) Policy presented and adopted. (b) Round table questions, Dr. Trimble. (c) The goal, Stewardship, Dr. Calkins.

By the holding of this meeting at Genoa, with such experts in church efficiency as Drs. Trimble and Calkins present, our people are especially favored and it will be a personal loss for those who do not attend.

Hinebaugh for Lowden

Hon. W. H. Hinebaugh of Ottawa, former congressman from the twelfth district and who served as chairman of the Progressive National Congressional Campaign committee has advised

SYCAMORE WEALTHIEST

Assessors' Books Show Some Startling Facts in County Finances

In looking over the returns of the assessors of the County for the 1915 assessment, it is shown that the following towns lead in enumerated property assessed.

DeKalb has the most horses, steam engines, billiard tables, carriages, pianos and dogs.

Sycamore leads in sheep, fire and burglar safes, watches, sewing machines and organs.

Mayfield has the most cattle. Victor is an easy winner in mules and asses.

Clinton contains the most hogs. Shabbona, Afton and Pierce have no watches, clocks or sewing machines.

Malta leads in agricultural tools and machinery.

DeKalb and Sycamore are about tied on gold and silverware and Sycamore and Genoa have \$52,245 of money of bank or banker, the balance of county combined has \$8,310.

Sycamore has more diamonds and jewelry than the balance of county.

Sycamore has more credits of bank or banker than all rest of the county and leads any other town as to money other than bank or banker also leads as to credits other than bank or banker.

DeKalb leads in bonds and stocks, shares of stock of companies and property of companies and corporations.

Sycamore has the most invested in automobiles of any town and investments in real estate.

DeKalb leads in household furniture.

Genoa leads in eating houses.

Squaw Grove leads in grain on hand.

Sycamore has largest value in bank stock.

Somonauk and Sandwich being divided into two towns cannot make the showing they would otherwise.

The total full cash value of

FIFTY MILE ROUTE

New Plan of Rural Delivery to be tried at Maple Park

\$200,000 REAL ESTATE DEAL

Armory Building at DeKalb Traded for Ranch—Polo has Trouble with Illinois Northern Utilities Co.

Maple Park was one of the first towns in this vicinity to be selected as a try out place for the new fifty-mile mail route plan. Routes one and two have been combined and will be designated as Route A. One of the regular carriers will serve the new route pending the civil service examination. Doubts have arisen in the minds of many as to the practicability of the plan.

William and George Adee of this county were parties to a \$200,000 real estate transaction last week when they bought a ranch of 4,360 acres at Watkins, Colo., near Denver, giving in exchange the Armory building in DeKalb, an improved 240-acre farm in South Grove and a large money consideration. The transaction was brought about through the real estate dealers.

Polo is having its difficulties with the Northern Utilities Co., the corporation which furnishes electric light and power in the city. The city council has notified the company officials to appear at their September meeting and show cause why its franchise should not be forfeited for failure to keep its lines in repair and render adequate service. The council has been trying to have the company make needed repairs for the past three years.

Mrs. J. E. Skeen, 35 years old, wife of a farmer residing in Sugar Grove township, went out into a wood shed in the rear of the Skeen home on Monday afternoon to get kindling wood. As she stepped over to pick up an armful of wood she heard a subdued rattle and then felt a stinging sensation in the fore finger of her right hand. She had been bitten by a rattle snake three feet long. Prompt medical attention prevented serious consequences.

In the performance of his duties as thistle commissioner, Ed LaBrec of Harvard recently found it necessary to arrest a farmer living near that city, who refused to have the thistles on his farm cut or to permit Mr. LaBrec to do the work, says the Harvard Herald. When the farmer in question made threats of personal violence, Commissioner LaBrec then reported the matter to Sheriff Wandrack and the latter took the offending farmer to the county seat.

The United States authorities have decided that a check which does not have behind it a credit balance in the bank, but acts as an overdraft, must if accepted, be stamped with a two-cent stamp as an evidence of debt the same as a note. A violation of this rule subjects the drawer of the check to a fine of \$200 and the bank is liable to the same fine.

Fifty-four mail sacks, containing 2200 pounds of Sears-Roebuck catalogues, weighing five pounds each, and each one bearing a nine cent postage stamp, were received in the St. Charles postoffice a few days ago. 440 families were supplied, and they did not go to the country, except a very small share.

A swarm of bees attracted considerable attention last Saturday by alighting on one of the electric arc lamps on State street. Village Clerk C. H. Klick was notified and he easily hived the swarm and added them to his apiary, which now consists of 65 swarms. —Hampshire Register.



Scene from "The Million Dollar Doll at the Panama Exposition," Opera House, Tuesday, Aug. 31

no training, burdened with a multiplicity of duties. And we say that upon these native farmers' boys and girls the hope of America depends!"

Think that over. Does the unattractive, incompetent, out-of-date, one-room country school still obtain in your region? Or have your neighbors waked up and begun consolidating the rural-school districts—with a tolerably convenient, fairly well-equipped, comparatively modern graded school in each new district?

local friends of his intention of supporting Frank O. Lowden of Ogle county for the republican nomination for governor in the primaries next year. He believes Colonel Lowden is the logical man for all elements to unite on to insure republican success in this state in 1916. A down-state Frank Lowden club has been organized of which Coroner Wright of DeKalb county is treasurer, and it is very likely that in the near future a DeKalb county Lowden club will be formed.

personal property in city and township of DeKalb is \$1,603,845. The same for city and township of Sycamore is \$1,588,490. Paw Paw has the most acres assessed having \$23,941. Number of dogs on assessors books is 2,008. Number of autos assessed is 1,627. You can name your farm and have the name recorded by paying a fee of one dollar. The name you select cannot be duplicated in the same county.

THE BALL OF FIRE

By GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER
and LILLIAN CHESTER

ILLUSTRATED BY C. D. RHODES

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SYNOPSIS.

At a vestry meeting of the Market Square church Gail Sargent listens to a sermon by Edward E. Allison, local traction king, and when asked her opinion of the church by Rev. Smith Boyd, says it is apparently a lucrative business enterprise. Allison takes Gail riding in his motor car.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

Gail, too, was disturbed. While she had laughed to cover the embarrassment of her mishap, she had been quite collected enough to thank Allison for his ready aid; but she had felt the thrill of that tensed arm, and it had awakened in her mind an entirely new vein of puzzled conjecture.

Gravity with a man invariably leads him back to the consideration of his leading joy in life, business; and the first thing Allison knew he was indulging in quite a unique weakness, for him; he was bragging! Not exactly flat-footed; but, with tolerably strong indignation, he gave her to understand that the consolidation of the immense traction interests of New York was about as tremendous an undertaking as she could comprehend, and that, having attained so dizzy a summit, he felt entitled to turn himself to lighter things, to enjoy life and gaiety and frivolity, to rest, as it were, upon his laurels.

Gail was amused, as she always was when men of strong achievement dropped into this weakness to interest girls. She did appreciate and admire his no-doubt tremendous accomplishment; it was only his naïveté which amused her, and to save her she could not resist the wicked little impulse to nuzzle him. To his suggestion that he could now lead a merry life because he was entitled to rest upon his laurels, she had merely answered, "Why?"

He dropped into a silence so dense that the thump was almost audible, and she was contrite. She had pricked him deeper than she knew, however. She had not understood how gigantic the man's ambitions had been, nor how vain he was of his really marvelous progress. After all, why should he pause, when he had such power in him? She did well to speak slightly of any achievement made by a man of such proved ability. New ambitions sprang up in him. The next time he talked business with her he would have something startling under way; something to compel her respect.

CHAPTER III.

The Change in the Rector's Eyes.

The grand privilege of Mrs. Jim Sargent's happy life was to worry all she liked. Just now, as she sat on the seven chairs and the four benches of the mahogany paneled library, amid a wealth of serious-minded sculpture and painting and rare old prints, she was bathed in a new ecstasy of painful enjoyment. She was worried about Gail! It was six-thirty now, and Gail had not yet returned from Lucile's.

Mrs. Helen Davies, dressed for dinner with as much care as if she had been about to attend one of the unattractive Mrs. Waverly-Gaites' annuals, came sweeping down the marble stairs with the calm aplomb of one whom nothing can disturb and, longnetted in hand, turned into the library.

"I'm so glad you came down, Helen!" breathed Mrs. Sargent, with a sigh of relief. "I'm so worried! Gail hasn't come home from Lucile's!"

Mrs. Helen Davies sat beneath the statue of Minerva presenting wisdom to the world, and arranged the folds of her gown to the most graceful advantage.

"You shouldn't expect her on time, coming from Lucile's," she observed, with a smile of proper pride. She was immensely fond of her daughter Lucile; but she preferred to live with her sister. "I have a brilliant idea, Grace. I'll telephone," and without seeming to exert herself in the least, she glided from her picturesque high-backed Flemish chair, and sat at the library table, and drew the phone to her, and secured her daughter's number.

"Hello, Lucile," she called, in the most friendly of tones. "You'd better send Gail home, before your Aunt Grace develops wrinkles."

Mrs. Helen Davies listened to the answer, a sparkle in her black eyes. "Where is she?" interrupted Mrs. Sargent, holding her thumb.

"Out driving," reported sister Helen. "Have you sent your invitations for the house party, Lucile?" and she discussed that important subject until Mrs. Sargent's thumb ached.

"With whom is Gail driving, and where?" asked sister Grace, anxious for detail.

Mrs. Helen Davies touched all of her fingertips together in front of her on the library table, and beamed on Grace.

"Don't worry about Gail," she smilingly advised. "She is driving with Edward E. Allison. He is the richest bachelor in New York, though not so socially prominent. No one has ever been able to interest him. I predict for Gail a brilliant future," and she

moved over contentedly to her favorite contrast with Minerva.

"Gail would attract anyone," returned Mrs. Sargent complacently, and then a little crease came in her brow. "I wonder where she met him."

"At the vestry meeting, Lucile said."

"Oh," and Mrs. Sargent's brow cleared instantly. "Jim introduced them. I wonder where Jim is?"

The door opened, and Jim Sargent came in, wiping the snow from his stubby mustache before he distributed his customary hearty greetings to the family.

"Where's Gail?" he wanted to know. "Out driving with Edward E. Allison," answered both ladies.

"Still?" inquired Jim Sargent, and then he laughed. "She's a clever girl. Smart as a whip! She nearly started a riot in the vestry."

"Was Willis Cunningham there?" inquired Mrs. Davies interestedly.

"Took me in a corner after the meeting and told me that Gail bore a remarkable resemblance to the Fratelli Madonna, and might be called."

The telephone bell rang, and Sargent, who could not train himself to wait for a servant to sift the messages, answered it immediately, with his characteristic explosive-first-syllabled:

"Hello!"

"Oh, it's you, Uncle Jim," called a buoyant voice. "Mr. Allison and I have



Rev. Smith Boyd Came Out With His Most Active Vestryman.

found the most enchanting roadhouse in the world, and we're going to take dinner here. It's all right, isn't it?"

"Certainly," he replied, equally buoyant. "Enjoy yourself, Chubby," and he hung up the receiver.

"What is it?" asked Mrs. Davies, in a tone distinctly chill. She had a premonition that Jim Sargent had done something foolish. He seemed so pleased.

"Gail won't be home," he announced carelessly, starting for the stairs. "She's dining with Allison at some roadhouse."

"Unchaperoned!" gasped Mrs. Davies.

"She's all right, Helen," remarked Jim, starting upstairs. "Allison's a fine fellow."

"But what will he think of Gail!" protested Helen. "That sort of unconventionality has gone clear out of Jim, you'll have to get back that number!"

"Sorry," regretted Jim. "Can't do it. Against the telephone rules," and he went upstairs, positively humming.

The two ladies looked at each other, and sat down in the valley of the shadows of gloom. There was nothing to be done!

It was not until nine o'clock that they expressed their worry again. At that hour Ted and Lucile Teasdale and Arly Fosland came in with the exuberance of a New Year's eve celebration.

"It's great sleighing tonight," stated Lucile's husband, who was a thin-waisted young man, with a splendid natural gift for dancing.

"All that's missing is the bells," chattered the black-haired Arly, breaking straight for her favorite big couch in the library. "The only way to have any speed in an auto is to go sidewise."

"We're to get up a skidding match, so I can bet on our chauffeur," laughed Lucile, fluffing her blonde ringlets before the big mirror in the hall. "We sild a complete circle coming down through the park, and never lost a revolution!"

"I've been thinking it must be bad driving," fretted Mrs. Sargent. "Gail should be home by now!"

"Allison's a safe driver," comforted Ted, who liked to see everybody happy.

Jim Sargent came to the door of the study, in which he was closeted with Rev. Smith Boyd. Jim was practically the young rector's business guardian.

"Hello, folks," he nodded. "Gail home?"

"Not yet," responded Mrs. Sargent, in whose brow the creases were becoming fixed.

"It's hardly time," estimated Jim, and went back into the study.

"I'm terribly vexed," confided Lucile, stopping behind Ted's chair, and idly tickling the back of his neck. "I thought it would be such a brilliant scheme to give a winter week-end party, but Mrs. Acton is going to give one at her country place."

"Before or after?" demanded Mrs. Davies, with whom this was a point of the utmost importance.

"A week after," answered Lucile, "but her invitations are out. I wish I hadn't mailed mine. What can we do to make ours notable?"

"That being a matter worth considering, the entire party, with the exception of Aunt Grace, who was waiting for the doorbell, set their wits and their tongues to work. Mrs. Helen Davies took a keener interest in it than any of them. The invitation list was the most important of all, for it was a long and arduous way to the heaven of the socially elect, and it took generations to accomplish the journey. The Murdock girls, Grace and herself, had no great-grandfather. Murdock Senior had made his money after Murdock Junior was married, but in time to give the girls a thorough polishing in an exclusive academy. Thus launched, Helen had married a man with a great-grandfather, but Grace had married Jim Sargent. Jim was a dear, and had plenty of money, and was as good a railroader as Grace's father, with whom he had been great chums; but still he was Jim Sargent. Gail's mother, who had married Jim's brother, had seven ancestors, but a mother's family name is so often overlooked. Nevertheless, when Gail came to marry, the maternal ancestry, all other things being favorable, might even secure her an invitation to Mrs. Waverly-Gaites' annual! Reaching this point in her circle of speculation, Mrs. Helen Davies came back to her starting place, and looked at the library clock with a shock. Ten; and the girl was not yet home!

Rev. Smith Boyd came out of the study with his most active vestryman, and joined the circle of waiting ones. He was a pleasant addition to the party, for, in spite of belonging to the clergy, he was able to conduct himself in Rome in a quite acceptable Roman fashion. Pleasant as he was, they wished he would go home, because it was not convenient to worry in his company; and by this time Lucile herself was beginning to watch the clock with some anxiety. Only Mrs. Sargent felt no restraint. An automobile honked at the door as if it were stopping, and she half arose; then the same honk sounded half way down the block, and she sat down again.

"I'm so worried about Gail!" she stated, holding her thumb.

"We all are," supplemented Mrs. Davies, quickly. "She has been dining with a party of friends, and the streets are so slippery."

"I should judge Mr. Allison to be a very capable driver," said Rev. Smith Boyd; and the ladies glared at Jim. "I envy them their drive on a night like this. I wonder if there will be good coasting."

"Fine," judged Jim Sargent, looking out of the window toward the adjoining rectory. "That first snow was wet and it froze. Now there's a good inch on top of it and, at this rate, there should be three by morning. A little thaw, and another freeze, and a little more snow tomorrow, and I'll be tempted to make a bob-sled."

"I'll help you," offered Rev. Smith Boyd, with a glow of pleasure in his particularly fine eyes. "I used to have a twelve-seated bob-sled, which never started down the hill with less than fifteen."

"I never rode on one," complained Arly. "I think I'm due for a bob-sled party."

"You're invited," Lucile promptly told her. "Uncle Jim, you and Doctor Boyd will have to hunt up your hammer and saw."

"I'll start right to work," offered the young rector, with the alacrity which had made him a favorite.

"If the snow holds, we'll go over into the Jersey bills, and slide," promised Sargent with enthusiasm. "I'll give the party."

"I seem to anticipate a pleasant evening," considered Ted Teasdale, whose athletics were confined entirely to dancing. "We'll ride downhill on the sleds, and uphill in the machines."

"That's barred," immediately protested Jim. "The boys have to pull the girls uphill. Isn't that right, Boyd?"

"It was correct form when I was a boy," returned the rector, with a laugh. He held his muscular hands out before him as if he could still feel the cut of the rope in his palms. He squared his big shoulders, and breathed deeply, in memory of those health-giving days. There was a flush in his cheeks, and his eyes, which were sometimes green, glowed with a decided blue. Arlene Fosland, looking lazily across at him,

from the comfortable nest, which she had not quitted all evening, decided that it was a shame that he had been cramped into the ministry.

"There's Gail!" cried Mrs. Sargent, jumping to her feet and running into the hall, before the butler could come in answer to the bell. She opened the door and was immediately kissed, then Gail came back into the library with out stopping to remove her furs. She was followed by Allison, and she carried something inside her coat. Her cheeks were rosy from the crisp air and the snow sparkled on her brown hair like tiny diamonds.

"We've been buying a dog!" she breathlessly explained, and, opening her coat, she produced an animated teddy bear, with two black eyes and one black pointed nose protruding from a puff ball of pure white. She set it on the floor, where it waddled uncertainly in three directions, and finally curled down between Rev. Smith Boyd's feet.

"A collier!" and Rev. Smith Boyd picked up the warm infant for an admiring inspection. "It's a beautiful puppy."

"Isn't it a dear!" exclaimed Gail taking it away from him, and favoring him with a smile. She whisked the fluffy little ball over to her Aunt Grace and left it in that lady's lap, while she threw off her furs.

"Where could you buy a dog at this hour?" inquired Mrs. Davies, glancing at the clock, which stood now at the accusing hour of a quarter of eleven.

"We woke up the kennel men," laughed Gail, turning with a sparkling glance to Allison, who was being introduced ceremoniously to the ladies by Uncle Jim. "We had a perfectly glorious evening! We dined at Roseleaf Inn, entirely surrounded by hectic lights, then we drove five miles into the country and bought Flakes. We came home so fast that Mr. Allison almost had to hold me in."

She turned, laughing, to find the eyes of Rev. Smith Boyd fixed on her in cold disapproval. They were no longer blue!

CHAPTER IV.

Too Many Men.

"A conscience must be a nuisance to a rector," sympathized Gail Sargent, as she walked up the hill beside Rev. Smith Boyd.

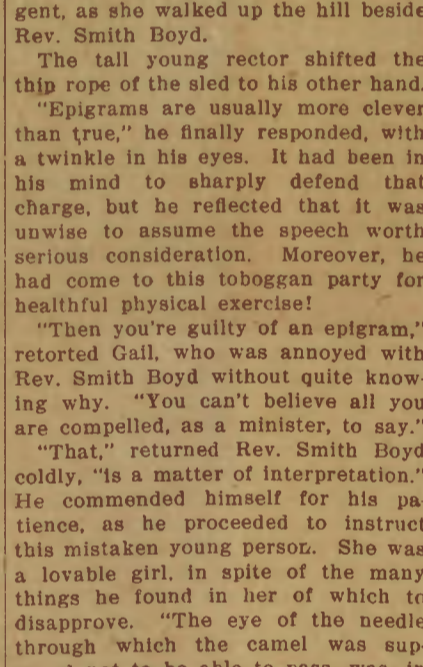
The tall young rector shifted the tump rope of the sled to his other hand. "Epigrams are usually more clever than true," he finally responded, with a twinkle in his eyes. It had been in his mind to sharply defend that charge, but he reflected that it was unwise to assume the speech worth serious consideration. Moreover, he had come to this toboggan party for healthful physical exercise!

"Then you're guilty of an epigram," retorted Gail, who was annoyed with Rev. Smith Boyd without quite knowing why. "You can't believe all you are compelled, as a minister, to say."

"That," returned Rev. Smith Boyd coldly, "is a matter of interpretation." He commended himself for his patience, as he proceeded to instruct this mistaken young person. She was a lovable girl, in spite of the many things he found in her of which to disapprove. "The eye of the needle through which the camel was supposed not to be able to pass, was, in reality, a narrow city gate called the Needle's Eye."

Gail looked at him with that little smile at the corners of her red lips, eyelids down, curved lashes on her cheeks, and beneath the lashes a sparkle brighter than the moonlight on the snow crystals in the adjoining field.

"It seems to me there was something about wealth in that metaphor," she observed, her round eyes flashing open as she smiled up at him. "If it



Why Are You So Bitter Against the Church?

was so difficult even in those days for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of heaven, how can a rich church hope to enter the spirit of the gospel?"

Rev. Smith Boyd hastily, and almost roughly, drew her aside, as a long, low bobbed, accompanied by appropriate screams, came streaking down the hill, and passed them. They both turned and followed its progress down the narrowing white road, to where it curved away in a silver line far at the bottom of a hill. Hills and valleys, and fences and trees, and even a distant stream were covered with the fleecy mantle of winter, while high overhead in a sky of blue, hung a round white moon, which flooded the

countryside with mellow light, and strewn upon earth's fresh robe a wealth of countless sparkling gems.

"This is a wonderful sermon," mused Gail; then she turned to the rector. She softened toward him, as she saw that he, too, had partaken of the awe and majesty of this scene. He stood straight and tall, his splendidly poised head thrown back, and his gaze resting far off where the hills cut against the sky in tree-clad scallops.

"It is an inspiration," he told her, with a tone in his vibrant voice which she had not heard before; and for that brief instant these two, between whom there had seemed some instinctive antagonism, were nearer in sympathy than either had thought it possible to be. Then Rev. Smith Boyd happened to remember something. "The morality or immorality of riches depends upon its use," he sonorously stated, as he stepped out into the road again, dragging his sled behind him, following the noisy, loitering crowd with the number two bobbed.

"Market Square church, which is the one I suppose you meant in your comparison with the rich man, intends to devote all the means with which a kind Providence has blessed it, to the glory of God."

"And the glorification of the billion-dollar vestry," she added, still annoyed with Rev. Smith Boyd, though she did not know why.

Again Rev. Smith Boyd drew her out of the road, almost ungently, and unnecessarily in advance of need, to permit a thick man to glide leisurely by on his stomach on a handsled. He slid majestically onward, with happy forgetfulness of the dignity belonging to the president of the Towanda Valley railroad and a vestryman of Market Square church.

"That used to be lots of fun," remembered Gail, looking after her Uncle Jim in envy.

"Market Square church has dispensed millions in charity," the rector felt it his duty to inform her, as they started up the hill again.

"If it's like our church at home it costs ninety cents to deliver a dime," she retorted, bristling anew with bygone aggravations. "So long as you can deliver baskets of provisions in person, it is all right, but the minute you let the money out of your sight it filters through too many paid hands. I found this out just before I resigned from our charity committee."

He looked at her in perplexity. She was so young and so pretty, so charming in the ermine which framed her pink face, so gentle of speech and movement, that her visible self and her incisive mind seemed to be two different creatures.

"Why are you so bitter against the church?" and his tone was troubled, not so much about what she had said, but about her.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SHORTER FORM WELL CHOSEN

State Department's Use of the Word "Identical" Altogether Proper and Orthodox.

To not a few readers of the English and American "notes" the word "identical," which was used by both governments, must have seemed a novel and rather unpleasing substitute for, or shortening of, the familiar "identical."

The word has long been used, however, in diplomatic correspondence and documents, no doubt because of the influence exerted by the French, once the common language of international exchanges, and still familiar to more diplomats than any other one tongue. The French say and write "identique," and of that "identique" is a natural translation.

The shorter form, however, has a valid claim for preference, in that it says exactly what "identical" says, and does it without the pleonasm or redundancy which marks so many of our words ending in "ical." Why we persist in lengthening such sufficiently long words as "philosophic" and "geographic" with a wholly needless "al" it would be hard to explain—almost as hard as to explain the frequent appearance of such absurdities as "disembark," "disassociate," "coincidentally" and "superimpose."

One should not be too fussy about such things, however, for in language whatever is, is right, and enough usage makes any usage right.

Tribute to Trees.

The trees formed the first temples of the gods, and even at the present day the country people, preserving in all their simplicity their ancient rites, consecrate the finest of their trees to some divinity. Indeed, we feel ourselves inspired to adoration not less by the sacred groves, and their very stillness, than by the statues of the gods, resplendent as they are with gold and ivory. Each kind of tree remains immutably consecrated to some divinity; the beech to Jupiter, the laurel to Apollo, the olive to Minerva, the myrtle to Venus and the poplar to Hercules. In more recent times it was the trees that, by their juices, more soothing even than corn, first mollified the natural asperity of man.

Out to Kill.

Bacon—The quantity of cattle in this country has decreased in recent years, while the poultry flock has grown larger.

Egbert—Which would seem to prove that the poor-shoot gunner is more dangerous than the automobile driver.

The Worshipers.

He—I didn't see you at church this morning.

She—No; I was late and went in while you were asleep.—Boston Transcript.

MODISH AND PRETTY

NEUTRAL TONES ARE DECIDEDLY ATTRACTIVE.

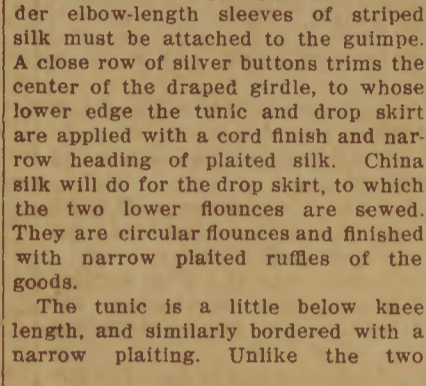
Also There is Enough Variety to Enable Any Woman to Make a Selection That Will Please Permanently.

If you prefer a dark coloring for your new silk dress, are tired of blue and do not want black, there are such lovely neutral tones to choose from, such as gun-metal grays, very dark olive greens and the almost black shade of brown known as tete de negre, and seal brown. This is a very modish color, and when touched up with a bit of enlivening color of white to relieve the neck and sleeve ends some very rich effects can be achieved.

The illustrated design is a splendid one for a development in seal brown, with an interesting vest-girdle, and sleeves of cream-colored taffeta striped with lapis-lazuli blue.

There is a high-necked gumpie of white Georgette crepe, shirred at the neck and wrists to give a generous fullness. Frills of self-material add a soft finish at the top of the collar and sleeve ends. Over the gumpie is worn the attractive jumper blouse of brown taffeta, widely open in front, slashed over the shoulders and bloused over the top of the striped girdle. The under elbow-length sleeves of striped silk will do for the drop skirt, to which the two lower flounces are sewed. They are circular flounces and finished with narrow plaited ruffles of the goods.

The tunic is a little below knee length, and similarly bordered with a narrow plaiting. Unlike the two



Splendid Design for Seal Brown Taffeta.

flounces, it is not circular, but is evenly gathered around the hips.

The same design may be used for a thin wash fabric, such as voile, organdie or crepe de chine.

ORIGINAL IDEA OF MERIT

Novel Gift That Could Not Fail to Give Delight to the Fortunate Recipient.

A girl who is hailed among her especial friends as the only original one fully lived up to her name and reputation by bringing to the last linen shower a most novel gift—and it was not linen. It was intended, however, for the lingerie chest and was the most novel and prettiest of sachets. Apparently, when the eager bride-to-be opened the little flowered, silk-covered box, she saw lying in its silken depths a large creamy satin rose. When she lifted it for further examination a sweet aroma was diffused through the room and the rose was discovered to be nothing more than a number of petal-like bags of sachet attached to a central calyx disk by means of the smallest of gilt safety pins. The petals shaded from light cream at the outer edge to a deep pink in the center. The only original girl admitted to having used a "real rose" as her model, and shaping the petal sachets accordingly. A clever little verse told the delighted recipient that one petal at a time might be removed and attached to any piece of lingerie she desired. The sachet used was a delicate rose, which had first been laid between thin strips of soft cotton and baked in a slow oven to make the odor more enduring and less pungent.

Long Coats for Fall.

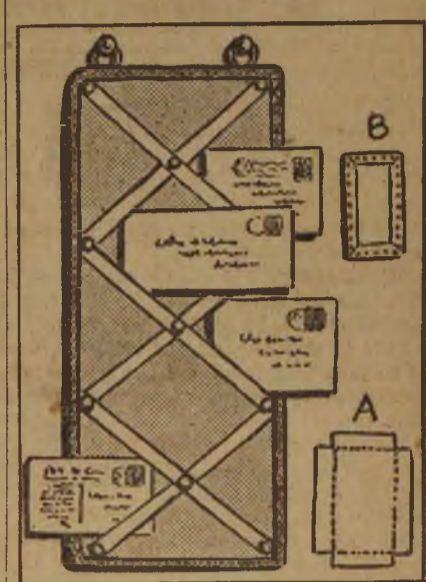
In the fall we shall see serge princess frocks with coats so long that the skirts will be entirely covered.

MOST USEFUL LETTER BOARD

Simple Contrivance of Especial Service Where There Are Many Members of the Household.

Our sketch shows a useful article to prepare for hanging upon the wall at some convenient spot in the hall of a boarding house, or where there are many members in a family.

It is quite easy to make. For its construction, in the first place a piece of thin board measuring 18 inches in length and 8 inches in width will be



required. This board is covered with pale green casement cloth, the material being turned over at the edges and fastened on at the back with tacks.

Diagram A shows the shape in which the casement cloth should be cut out, the space inclosed by the dotted lines corresponding in size with the surface of the board. Diagram B shows the back with the four flaps folded over and tacked down. Across the front of the board bands of broad white elastic are fastened on with small brass-headed nails, the nails being inserted at each end of each band and also at the points where the bands cross each other.

The rack is finished off at the edges with a dark green cord, and for suspending it from nails in the wall two ordinary picture rings are screwed into the upper edge.

ROSE COLOR FIRST IN FAVOR

Most Attractive Shade Is Given Preference Over All Others, at the Present Moment.

Rose linen is a favorite and rose mull and sweaters in rose and pink and white embroidery, rose net embroidered in silver, rose girdles and rose garlands are everywhere. And as for millinery, the rosy hats are "all over the place."

Most fascinating to wear with lingerie gowns are rose taffeta jackets. They are made in a number of beguiling ways. Some are short Eton and others come well below the waist.

On the rose-trimmed hats the roses are used in large single ones or wreaths about the crown. A whole crown of them is sometimes used. From the handsome full-blown variety to the weeniest buds are employed. Even the wild rose is often pressed flat against the crown in delightful effect.

The rosiest of hems of taffeta is used on frocks of chiffon, net or embroidery. Sometimes, too, the only rose the gown may show will be in the hem itself.

The rose applique trimming used now is not like the old-fashioned applique. It is far more graceful and has almost the effect of painting.

Perhaps the reason that older women may venture into pink these days is because there are so many more with gray hair and pink cheeks.

Rose is the first choice in dance frocks, and rose color means anything from deep American beauty to the palest pink.

To Restore Worn Leather.

Leather hand bags, purses, card cases and belts, if black, can be restored to original beauty in the following manner: Buy a tube of ivory black oil paint and apply it to the leather by rubbing it in with a piece of old stocking. It should be used generously and rubbed in vigorously, so as to leave no noticeable residue. Let it stand 24 hours and if the surface of the leather is rough, polish with a piece of old Turkish toweling. Let stand another 24 hours, and if the dye will be permanently set and none will rub off even on white gloves. By the same method colored leather can be dyed black, but a number of coats would be necessary. Each coat should be given 24 hours to dry, and each coat must be polished before another is applied. The degree of polish depends on the amount of rubbing.—The Ladies' World.

Combination Cap and Bag.

A combination bathing cap and bag is made either in rubberized cotton or silk fabric, in black and white stripes, in colored stripes and in Scotch plaids. The bag is made in double-tier effect, the upper portions being attached to the lower by means of a heading on an elastic band. The top of the bag, which has a deep heading, is fitted with ribbon drawstrings, and while measuring only fifteen inches in depth the bag is designed to successfully accommodate a bathing suit, shoes, comb, brush, etc. Upon arrival at the shore the contents of the bag are removed, the base portion inverted, the ribbon drawstrings tightened at the top and the bag is transformed into a bathing cap, the elastic heading serving

CLEANLINESS MOST IMPORTANT THING



Product of a Prize-Winning Cow.

(By Dr. W. D. FROST, Wisconsin Experiment Station.) It is not always fully realized that milk, as it is produced in the udder of a healthy cow, is a pure food. The task of the milk producer having a healthy herd then is to get the milk as the cow gives it and keep it clean and cold.

The bacteria which make the milk spoil and render it unsafe for human food come from the dirt, or excrement, on the cow's flanks and udder, from the dust of the barn, from dirty and unsterilized utensils, and from the person and clothes of the milker. Accordingly, it pays to have the milk producer keep clean. He should keep his cows clean, his barn clean, his milking utensils clean and sterile, and above all he and his help should be clean and healthy. It is not necessary to wear expensive clothes to milk in, but it is important that the milker should have clean clothes and clean hands. It is not necessary that the milker should have small, white hands with tapering fingers, but it is necessary that his or her hands be clean. It is not at all essential that the dairy barn be architecturally perfect or the walls enameled and gilded, but all

dairy barns should be plainly constructed and free from unnecessary material. The walls and ceiling should be comparatively smooth, stall and mangers tight and sanitary and the room well lighted and sufficiently large to furnish an abundant supply of air for the cows.

The most important thing is cleanliness. A clean barn, with clean cows, clean milker and clean utensils, make clean milk.

To keep milk pure the producer must understand the meaning of cleanliness. He must know how to put this understanding into practice. Mr. or Mrs. Consumer can help him by letting him know that they understand what cleanliness means and that they are willing to pay the extra cost of producing a clean product. If the consumer and producer could get together and talk these things over the consumer would come to realize the real problems of the producer and the producer would be more reasonable and kindly disposed towards the consumer. The producer would keep his milk pure, and the consumer would better appreciate the value of a clean product.

POTATO DIGGER IS A USEFUL MACHINE

Modern Device Does Cleaner Work Than Is Usually Done by Hand—Cost Is Reduced.

Without a digger the work of harvesting the crop of potatoes is a long and tedious task, and every man who grows this crop should plan to have enough acres devoted to the crop to make it profitable for him to own a machine, or at least an interest in one. The modern potato digger does cleaner work than is usually done by hand and fewer of the tubers are injured and the expense of harvesting the crop can be reduced about three cents per bushel.

The use of the digger is equal to plowing the ground once when a crop of wheat or rye succeeds the potato crop in rotation.

The best machines are the ones that lift the soil and the tubers from the row and sift the soil from the tubers and allow them to fall on the loose soil in a row.

There are numerous makes of diggers in the field, but the only way to determine which one is best adapted to the soil of your farm is to have a field test.

Any machine agent should be willing to have his machine tested if he has confidence in it himself.

Clean work should be demanded of any digger, for after growing a good crop of potatoes it should not be lost by using poor machinery in harvesting.

If the soil is heavy do not expect a machine to do a good piece of work without strong horses that will handle it to advantage. The potato digger is indispensable to the man who grows a large acreage of the crop. In this way he can make the potato digger an economic utility on his farm.

Change Hog Pastures.

If the number of hogs is sufficient to eat the alfalfa too closely they should be changed to another pasture, or hurdles could be used to change from one part of the field to another.

Splendid Chick Feed.

Large quantities of stale bread may be bought from a baker at 75 cents to \$1 per barrel. Soaked sufficiently to soften, it makes splendid chick feed.

Look for Stolen Nest.

When a hen cackles in an unusual place, look for a stolen nest and break up biddy's fun before the eggs are spoiled.

Give Chickens Range.

Chickens need range. It is better to fence in the garden than the chickens.

Cause of Paralysis.

Too heavy feeding sometimes causes paralysis of young pigs.

White Oats Best.

There is more nutriment in white oats than black.

CARELESSNESS OF GROWER IS COSTLY

Reputation for Perfect Product and Honesty in Measuring Is Great Asset for Farmer.

It is time that our fruit growers and farmers learned to standardize their products in the same manner as the manufacturer of staple food articles. A reputation for perfect product, together with honesty in measure and packing is the greatest asset that the fruit grower has.

The low prices obtained for small fruits are in many instances due to the carelessness of the grower. The prevalent idea among fruit growers is that when the prices are low, it does not pay to take the care and pains that should be taken, as the returns do not warrant it. This is wrong reasoning, for one might argue with equal reason that when the fruit is high, the customer will take a poor pack and a poor grade, as the demand is greater than the supply.

The grading and packing of fruit should not be regulated by prices obtained. If any change or any relaxation in the ordinary rules of packing and grading is to be made during a period of low prices, it should be made towards greater care, so that the fruit will sell, regardless of any oversupply.

A good example how appearance sells fruit is found in the Ben Davis apple. Almost every customer knows the quality of this particular apple, yet when properly graded and packed in a new box, the look of the apple will sell it, regardless of its quality.

PLAN TO IMPROVE YOUR DAIRY HERD

Sin to See Promising Heifer Calves Sold for Bob Veal—Exchange With Neighbor.

Have you ever thought how much more rapidly you could improve your dairy herd if you could plan to make an exchange of calves with some neighbor dairyman who has good cows but does not have the taste and facilities for raising his best heifer calves from his high-producing cows? It always seems a sin to see nice, promising heifer calves sold for bob veal, when some neighbor dairyman was raising all of his calves without regard to dairy promise for future use in his herd. Try and make some sort of an exchange with your neighbor and see how rapidly you will be able to improve your herd. It is folly to feed inferior calves when good ones can be purchased for practically nothing, excepting the trouble of taking them home.

Labor Saved.

Labor can be saved by having a number of broods hatch at about the same time.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Originator of "Their Married Life." Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," etc.

Helen's Vanity Receives a Blow When She Sees Her Gowns on a Younger Woman

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Thirty dollars a week?" repeated Helen. "Oh, I'm so glad for you!"



Mabel Herbert Urner.

Now I'm through. Didn't I glory in telling him!"

"But these moving picture people—how did you get in touch with them?" "Mr. Carr boarded where I did last winter. He thought then he could get me in—but only as an extra. They pay five dollars a day, but the work's uncertain and I was afraid to risk it. Last week he called up and said there was a chance in the regular company; to come right over and see Mr. Stanley, the director."

"And he engaged you at once?" "No, I'd no experience except that one week with the Universal. But they were to take some pictures in Jersey the next day, Sunday, and he said he'd try me out. I was terrified, I felt everything depended on my work that day. But it was cloudy and they didn't do much, so I had one scene. Monday they put me in stock at thirty a week. Now it's up to me to make good."

"Oh, you will," encouraged Helen, warmly. "I know you will."

"If only I had some clothes! I need an evening gown desperately. They lent me one for a supper scene, but it was a mile too big."

"Why, I'll gladly lend you any of mine."

"Oh, I didn't mean that." Then impetuously. "But if you could—until I have a chance to get some—"

"You know I'd love to. Come in here, we'll look over what I have."

Her best gowns Helen kept in the large hall closet. And now she took down several from their hangers and turned them right side out.

"You've so many!" enviously. "Oh, how attractive! I love this!" Laura held up a pale blue chiffon, with a knife-plated underskirt.

"That's old. I got that in London on our first trip, three years ago. Look how badly it's worn—the chiffon's all pulled in front."

"But that wouldn't show in the pictures. It doesn't matter if they're soiled or worn, it's only the style and material that show."

"Try it on," urged Helen. "No, sir, you can't lie there!" lifting Pussy Purr-Mew from the soft fluffiness of a white chaise longue.

Slipping out of her shirtwaist and skirt, Laura, radiant with expectation, raised the blue chiffon over her head.

"Your corset cover's too high," as Helen started to hook the gown. "Wait, I can turn it in."

"Oh, it's so graceful—and it just fits me! I'm wild about it!"

"It does look well. I didn't think we were so near the same size."

"What're you two doing in there?" called Warren, who always resented being left alone in the evening.

"Laura's trying on some of my gowns. She may have to borrow one for the pictures." Then impulsively, "Go let Warren see you in that."

Aglow with excitement, Laura ran into the library.

"Great!" laying down his paper. "Say, that's stunning on you! Suits you better than it does Helen."

Helen knew this was true, but she shrank from having it put into words. Though they had been schoolmates, Laura, with her cloudy hair and vivid coloring, was several years younger; and, beside her, Helen felt suddenly colorless and old.

When she tried on the next gown, she whirled about before the mirror, then darted off with a joyous "I want Mr. Curtis to see this one."

in the pin cushion into a long even row.

"I've had nothing but shirtwaists for so long"—Laura now came in to be unhooked—"it's a joy to know I can wear something else."

Thoughtfully Helen hung back the gowns. She ought to give Laura the blue one—give it to her outright. She could not wear it as it was, and it was hardly worth a new overskirt.

Had their places been reversed, she knew that Laura, with her reckless liberality, would have given it to her without a thought. But it was always hard for her to part with her clothes. Her desire to hold on to things was a failing that she had constantly to strive against.

She had hung up the blue gown, but now she forced herself to take it down again.

"Laura, I'm going to give you this. It's selfish to talk of lending it when I've so many. No, please don't," checking Laura's effusive thanks. "And you'll need some satin slippers. I wonder if I haven't a pair you can wear."

"It doesn't matter how soiled they are."

"Try these."

Laura took off her shoe and struggled with the slender white slipper. If Warren could see her now, was Helen's thoroughly feminine wish.

"No," ruefully, "I can't begin to get it on. I know I couldn't," generously. "But I can buy slippers, the dress is the main thing."

"How'll you carry it? In a box? Or shall I just wrap it up?"

"Anyway," heedlessly. "I'm wild about that knife-plated skirt. Look, how full it is! Oh, that can't be half-past ten!"

"That's all right. Warren'll take you to the car."

"No, he won't. I'm not a bit afraid. Oh, that paper's good enough. Don't worry about the bundle, I don't care what it looks like."

When she was ready to go, in spite of her protests, Warren insisted on going to the car.

At the elevator she kissed Helen gratefully.

"I can't tell you how much this means to me just now. I've got to make good in the next few weeks, and having the right kind of clothes will help."

Left alone, Helen went straight to the hall closet and again took out the gowns. Throwing them on the bed in her room, she began to try them on.

Turning on a stronger light, with pitiless scrutiny she noted every defect. Her features were as good and her profile more delicate than Laura's, but her coloring was less vivid and her hair less effective.

Helen's hair had always been a trial, for it was overline, clinging and uncompromisingly straight. Shaking it down, she did it up more loosely and fluffed it out with a comb. Then, rubbing her cheeks with her knuckles until they glowed, she stood back from the mirror to get the full-length effect.

In her absorption she had not heard Warren come in. And now she started violently as he appeared at the door of her room.

"Mighty fine that Laura's landed that job. If she can hold that down for a few months—she'll be all right."

"Yes, I'm so glad. She always loathed stenography," gathering up the dresses from the bed in an effort to hide the one she had on.

"She's got an expressive face, good film face, I should say. Never saw her dolled-up before. Makes a big difference. Glad you gave her that dress. Now hurry up, get those things put away—it's after eleven."

He had turned away without having noticed Helen's gown. But her relief was only momentary, for he promptly came back.

"Say, we'll have to find out when they run some of those films—" Then as his glance took in the gown, "What in thunder! What're you rigging up for—this time of night?"

"Oh, nothing," confusedly. "I just thought I'd try this on," unhooking it with nervous fumbling fingers.



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The best way in this world to spend a nickel for refreshment is to get

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wholesome, impurity-proof chewing gum. It's made clean and kept clean. It's wrapped in waxed paper and sealed. Its two delicious flavors are always fresh and full strength.

It is the longest-lasting, most beneficial and pleasant goody possible to buy. It aids appetite and digestion, quenches thirst, sweetens mouth and breath.

Write for free copy of "WRIGLEY'S MOTHER GOOSE," a handsomely illustrated booklet in colors that will amuse young and old and remind you of this Perfect Gum.

In it the WRIGLEY SPEARMEN have acted all the old familiar Mother Goose scenes to the "tune" of new jingles. Address Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., 1312 Kesner Building, Chicago.

"Chew it after every meal"



Saves Steps.

When the best and happiest house-keeper known to the writer was asked to tell the secret of her speed in household work she replied: "I never iron with a cold iron, cut with a dull knife or go to my kitchen to prepare a meal without a clean small hand towel pinned to my apron belt on one side and a similar dish towel pinned on the other. Try it, and you will be surprised to see how much time and how many extra steps you will save."

SELF SHAMPOOING

With Cuticura Soap is Most Comforting and Beneficial. Trial Free.

Family Days.

Family occasions ought to be celebrated frequently, even if the celebration is the simplest form of little festival. Bringing the family together helps to promote affection. Whatever the event, birthday or wedding anniversary or a welcome home from a journey, it ought to mean something to every member of the family, and can be made an occasion that will remain bright in memory when the family circle is broken.

Good!

In that new banana which Burbank has evolved the skiddy skin is omitted. This may be a gain for the banana and the public, but it's a painful loss for the professional funmaker. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Its Kind.

"I see where they have a little Thimble theater in New York. What kind of plays have they?"

"Oh, I dare say, they are sew, sew."

One Left.

"The fog system is obsolete in schools now, isn't it?"

"Yes, except the brain fog."

On the whole, it is better for the small boy to soil his fingers with mamma's jam than to have them blown off by the candy cracker.

Transportation in Calcutta.

To compete with Calcutta's present street railway system a company has been formed which will place 100 motor buses and 400 cars for freight in service within a year.

With Cuticura Soap is Most Comforting and Beneficial. Trial Free.

Especially if preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff and itching on the scalp skin.

These supercreamy emollients meet every skin want as well as every toilet and nursery want in caring for the skin, scalp, hair and hands.

Sample each free by mail with Book.

Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Family Days.

Family occasions ought to be celebrated frequently, even if the celebration is the simplest form of little festival. Bringing the family together helps to promote affection. Whatever the event, birthday or wedding anniversary or a welcome home from a journey, it ought to mean something to every member of the family, and can be made an occasion that will remain bright in memory when the family circle is broken.

Good!

In that new banana which Burbank has evolved the skiddy skin is omitted. This may be a gain for the banana and the public, but it's a painful loss for the professional funmaker. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Its Kind.

"I see where they have a little Thimble theater in New York. What kind of plays have they?"

"Oh, I dare say, they are sew, sew."

One Left.

"The fog system is obsolete in schools now, isn't it?"

"Yes, except the brain fog."

A woman is apt to envy a parrot if she can talk faster than she can.

University of Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Thorough Education. Moral Training. Twenty-one courses leading to degrees in Classical, Modern Letters, Journalism, Political Economy, Commerce, Chemistry, Biology, Pharmacy, Engineering, Architecture, Law.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

156 ACRE FARM

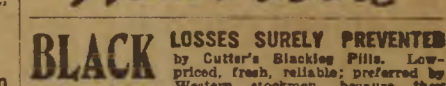
good soil, in Joplin District, Kansas. Contains Zinc, \$100 per acre. Write me for mining lands or farms. C. N. Crossen, Carthage, Mo.

CHOICE IRRIGATED FORTY—Joining town of Wellington, Colo., for sale by owner. Also quarter near Poston, Colo. BOX 23, BERRY TOWN, KAN.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.



BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Carter's Blackleg Pills. Low priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other venereal pills fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pills, Blackleg Pills \$1.00; 30-dose pills, Blackleg Pills \$4.00. Use any injector, but Carter's is best.

The superiority of Carter's products is due to over 18 years of specializing in venereal and venereal only. Inset as Carter's. If unavailable, order direct, The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 35-1915

Big Showing of Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps

My new stock of Hats and Caps for Fall and Winter just arrived. We are showing all the new styles.

John B. Stetson Hat.....	\$4.00 and \$5.00	Boys' Hats.....	50 and \$1.50
The Tiger Special.....	3.00	Children Hats.....	.50
The Champion Hat.....	2.50	Men's Caps.....	.50 to 1.50
The Keith Hat.....	2.00	Boys' Caps.....	50
The West End.....	1.50	The Capitol.....	1.00

Advance fall showing in Suits, Sweater Coats and MacKinaws. Slip on coats for those cool evenings.

The Home of
WALK OVER SHOES
\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00
A. E. PICKETT
The One Price Cash Clothier

The Republican-Journal

GENOA, ILLINOIS
Published by C. D. Schoonmaker

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.25 IN ADVANCE

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nicholson, Monday, Aug. 23, a son.

Mrs. H. N. Olmstead is in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, recovering from a recent operation.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its annual election of officers at the home of Mrs. Lila Young, Thursday, Sept. 2.

For the best "eats" go to the Cozy Lunch. Dishes served hot and to your liking every time. Full meal or short orders.

Martin will be pleased to show you that line of society pins, brooches, rings, etc. Prices right and quality guaranteed.

Rev. R. E. Pierce will preach at Embury church, Freeport, next Sunday morning and evening for his brother, Rev. W. H. Pierce, D. D., hence there will be no services at the Genoa M. E. church on that day, except Sunday school at a. m.

If you want a fountain pen that will give satisfaction every day in the week, one that will always write and never smear the fingers, talk to Martin.

Browne makes a business of handling school supplies that are endorsed by the school authorities, including text books, blanks, etc. New supply just in.

Attorney Charles Lehman of Elgin was fined five dollars and costs last Friday for exceeding the speed limit in Genoa. Mr. Lehman pleaded guilty to the charge.

The firm of Hoover & Loptien has been dissolved, Geo. Loptien retiring. The garage and machine shop will hereafter be conducted by T. J. Hoover, the founder of the establishment.

Miss Hughes, the special nurse who has been engaged by the DeKalb County Anti-Tuberculosis League, was in Genoa Tuesday, getting acquainted with people and formulating plans for carrying on the work in this section of the county. Her work will be carried on to a great extent thru the several societies and the schools.

In spite of the cool weather many Genoa people attended the picnic at Kingston last Thursday, and those who did attend were pleased with the day's program.

If you do not take advantage of Slater & Son's sale this week you are missing a rare opportunity. Look at the items in this week's adv. and ask for further bargains not mentioned.

Slater & Son's big sale continues all this week. Here is an opportunity that will not come your way often. Everything in the store is marked down, but on some articles the cut has been deep.

I have for sale at my residence on Genoa street the following pieces of furniture: Princess dresser, 4 rocking chairs, dining table, sideboard, china closet, washing machine and gasoline stove. Cheap. Frank Wylde.

S. S. Slater & Son are now delivering their wares in a new auto truck about 1500 pounds capacity. The box has been upholstered so that furniture may be moved without danger of bruising or scratching. The firm expects to deliver purchases to any point within twenty miles.

Officer King has finished the work of collecting dog licenses, turning in \$73.00 to the city clerk. Twelve dogs, for which no one cared to pay a license, were killed and there are four owners who re-

fused to pay the license or have their dogs killed. They will be prosecuted unless they come across at once.

Your electrical needs will receive prompt attention at the Glass electrical shop. Full line of repairs on hand. Call and get prices on fixtures and wiring.

That the loss on the sixth annual automobile road races, at Elgin will be even larger than at first estimated and may reach \$33,000 was the statement of Phil Freiler, treasurer of the Elgin Road Race association.

L. W. Miller of this city has brought suit against Jake Kunzler. It will be remembered that Miller and Kunzler came together in a head-on auto collision east of Genoa some weeks ago, both machines being demolished and Mr. Miller's arm broken.

Ex-Governor Frank Hanley of Indiana will speak at the Sycamore Chautauqua on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 29. Mr. Hanley is an orator of rare ability and always has a message worth while. Hear him at Sycamore next Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Catherine's church will serve supper next Wednesday evening, Sept. 1, from 5:30 'til 7:30. The entertainment committee consists of Mesdames T. Burke, L. Burke, Stacey Gray, Jas. Coffey, Jr., Oriel and Luczyk.

Persons expecting to purchase text books and school supplies are requested to please bear in mind that we sell for cash only. Do not ask for credit. There is such a narrow margin of profit on these goods that it is prohibitive to carry accounts. E. H. Browne.

The school houses are being thoroughly renovated this week, in anticipation of the opening of school next Monday. A new steel ceiling has been put up in the manual training room, the old plaster having become too loose for safety. Toilet rooms are being fitted up in the primary building, another improvement much needed. The school grounds were never prettier, the lawns being in excellent shape, with an abundance of flowers surrounding buildings and along walks.

From Shakespeare to Harold Bell Wright is a long jump, but no writer from the dramatic dawn to that of the novelist, has attained the number of readers Mr. Wright's most popular novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills," has been made into a play by its

KITCHEN ECONOMY

You cannot save money as long as your profits go into the garbage can. And that is where impure and unwholesome groceries and provisions often find their way.

Shop the better way—buy foodstuffs that have no waste—make every ounce count in the strength and vitality of life.

We offer you groceries and other eatables that will stand the test—that will register 100 per cent pure—that are cheapest because there is no waste.

It is economy to buy such goods—it is extravagant and wasteful to buy anything else.

Plug up the financial leaks in your kitchen, and your pocketbook will experience a healthy relief.

This store is the home of "Kitchen Economy". Trade with us and let it mark the beginning of better financial days for you.

JOHN LEMBKE

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

Buy a Due Bill

For the next ten days we are making an extraordinary offer to our candidates and their friends. **EXTRA VOTES**—for every due bill sold or purchased during the next fifteen days we will allow the buyers to vote for their favorite candidates in our Exposition campaign as follows:

3,000 votes for every dollar paid on old accounts

\$ 5.00.....	10,000 votes	\$30.00.....	85,000 votes
10.00.....	25,000 votes	35.00.....	100,000 votes
15.00.....	40,000 votes	40.00.....	115,000 votes
20.00.....	55,000 votes	45.00.....	130,000 votes
25.00.....	70,000 votes	50.00.....	145,000 votes

Extra Prizes

To every candidate who during that time sells or is credited with \$50 in due bills we will present a beautiful four-piece Manicure Set or a Clock in addition to the votes. Tell all your friends about it. Come yourself. Bring your family and take advantage of the best opportunity you have had to get right goods at right prices; and don't forget to buy a due bill this week.

Specials For One Week

TURKISH TOWELS, splendid values, 36x20, with wide, blue, pink and yellow borders, also fancy checked and striped, just the thing for Holiday Gifts, each.....29c

Turkish Guest Towels, colored borders, each 15c and.....10c

New assortment of Beautiful Waists.....98c

Handkerchiefs, splendid values, 6 for.....25c

Dress Aprons, all sizes, special.....59c

F. W. Olmsted, Genoa

The Coming Week WEDNESDAY SEPT. 1st-15

THE DAY OF DAYS
The day Petey Wales is here

See "The Pillar of Flame"

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 1st

Admission One Dime

Karo
(Crystal White)
For the best Preserves, Jams and Jellies.
One part Karo (Crystal White) and three parts sugar makes a heavier, richer syrup without the cloying sweetness of all sugar for preserves, and prevents crystallization in jams and jellies.
Our Preserving Booklet sent free on request tells you how.
CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.
P. O. Box 161, New York Dept. PX.

author with the assistance of Elsbury W. Reynolds and will open its second annual engagement at the Garland Theatre, Genoa, Ill., Saturday night, Sept. 4.

Mrs. D. R. Martin will soon leave for Seattle, Wash., for an extended visit. A farewell reception was given in her honor at the M. E. church Tuesday afternoon by the Ladies Aid Society, supper being served to about forty. Mrs. Martin was presented with a beautiful cameo brooch as a token of the esteem in which she is held by the members of the society.

Garland Theatre Genoa, Ill. Saturday Night Sept. 4th

Gaskill & MacVitty (Inc.) Announce

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S GREAT NOVEL
The SHEPHERD of the HILLS
Dramatized by Mr. Wright and Elsbury W. Reynolds

What the Critics Say:

"The Play will sell the Book and vice versa."
—Chicago "Journal"

"From the rise of the curtain to its fall the piece was given the closest attention. This regard arose not only from the artistic developments of events, but also from the earnestness of the actors, all of whom were excellently fitted for their respective parts."
—Philadelphia "North American"

"The production is acted, staged and mounted fittingly and the atmosphere of the story is well preserved."
—Indianapolis "News."

"The play should attract large and appreciative audiences for it is one of exceptional charm and appeal."
—Philadelphia "Public Leader."

"A simple pastoral of the Ozarks; really genuine sentiment."
—Columbus, O., "Dispatch."



CHARACTER SCENE ACT THREE
Prices Reserved, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. General Admission, Adults 35c, Children 25c. Seats on sale at Slater & Son's.

THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

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

PUBLISHED BY C. D. SCHOONMAKER

GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1915

NEW SERIES; VOLUME X, NO. 47

Genoa Opera House Tuesday August, 31

Harvey D. Orr Offers the Sensationally Successful Musical Comedy

"The Million Dollar Doll" AT THE "Panama Exposition"



The Biggest Novelty and Dance Show of the Year
22-Song Hits-22 35-People-35 3-Acts-3
Dainty, Dancing, Prancing, Sirenic Beauties From Broadway
One 60 ft. Car Load of Special Scenery

SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

Prices for this engagement 50-75-\$1.00 Seats now on sale at Browne's
FREE LIST ENTIRELY SUSPENDED

WRITES FROM IDAHO

A. F. Fischback is Well Pleased with Conditions in Northwest

Parma, Idaho, August 10-'15
Dear Editor:

The following is a resume of our visit to that wonderful state of Idaho which is called the "Gem State."

We arrived in Idaho just when spring was making way for summer and we saw signs of progress on every side. We came to Parma, a town built chiefly by some of Illinois' best people. Imagine our surprise when "Hotel Illinois" loomed up before us. We did not stop for dinner at the

hotel, for we were hustled away in an auto to a farm. Here in the country we had ample time to learn much about farming in Idaho.

Throughout the spring and early summer there was unusual rainfall, but rain is not a characteristic of the west. You know, however, that when more moisture is needed the rivers are robbed and soon water, sunshine and fertile soil produce grain and fruit that is unequalled in quantity or quality. When harvest time came we found a field of barley which yielded ninety-three bushels to the acre, another field produced ninety bushels of

oats per acre and the average amount of wheat per acre was not less than fifty bushels. The hay made from two and one half tons to three tons to a cutting per acre. The chief hay products are alfalfa and clover, the latter being valued for its seed as well as for hay. The alfalfa is cut three times and it is indeed a lovely sight, the green fields dotted with purple blossoms.

Much has been said of the fruit of Idaho. We can only say that the yield of fruit in Idaho is the most prolific we have yet seen. Only those who have seen the large cherries clustered thickly upon the branches, and who have seen orchards bending 'neath the weight of fruit; either apples, peaches, prunes or pears, for all these are produced in Idaho, can convey some idea of fruit growing in Idaho. Almost all the fruit here is free from worms and the most exacting customer feels safe in buying Idaho products of any kind.

The scenery of the west is world renowned, so we shall say that Idaho has her share of natural beauty. The one thing that holds the attention of the visitor in the west is the sun set which appears now a radiant glow above the mountains; then as a roseate veil hiding the peaks from view.

These gifts of nature, combined with the ideal climate of Idaho, furnish vacation haunts galore. The Payette Lake region is, perhaps the best known mountain resort in south-west Idaho. Here one may see towering pines, some of which are six feet in diameter and here, too, one may find refuge from the heat of summer, for far up in these moun-

tains trout is a nightly occurrence. In this place the skillful fisherman is rewarded with a string of mountain trout, and the lover of nature finds pleasure in the scenery on every side.

General facts are these, but some may be interested in our personal events; a trip to Jump Creek for instance.

Jump Creek takes its name from the fact that down between mountain walls a creek jumps from boulder to boulder. It was a merry party that spent two days and two nights at this delightful place. There were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Helms and Mr. Helms' two nieces the Misses Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker and family, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fischbach and Miss Elsie and Mr. Leander Fischbach. Jump Creek proved an ideal camping ground, and it was with regret that we pulled up our tent and took a last drink from the crystal stream. About thirty mountain trout were caught, but our modest fisherman declines to say who captured the greater number of the speckled beauties.

Later we made a trip to see the sturgeon caught in the Snake river. Some of these large fish weigh three hundred pounds. But the one we saw was a small one weighing eighty pounds dressed.

We have come to the time for our departure for California, and already we feel that we are leaving a home among the hills of Idaho. We have mentioned only a few of many things that might be said of Idaho, but in the short time we have been here we have found an abundance of all that helps to sustain and uplift man-

kind. A visit to Idaho will prove to the most skeptical that she is indeed fast ushering in the wonderful "Down of Plenty".

We have enjoyed ourselves and have had the best of health all during our western visit.

We arrived at Pomona Calif., August the 14th. We were out to Genesia Park Sunday afternoon. There is a winding drive and steps to the top of the heights which overlooks the surrounding country. Towns from three to six miles can be seen from these heights.

As we have not been here long enough we can't say much of California.

Yours very Respectfully
A. F. Fischbach
458 Columbia St.
Pomona,
Calif.

Not a Full Explanation.

The manifestation called heat is with humans and most other animals a sensation indescribable. From the time of Democritus and Epicurus, and far back of that, the mystery of the source of heat was hotly discussed. As time flew on and on the mystery was segregated into learned words, and Sir Humphry Davy explained it all by saying that heat was merely the vibration of corpuscles of the body. He did not tell of the origin of the corpuscles or why they vibrated.

Relic From Ireland.

The Tara brooch belongs to the tenth century period of art. It is one of the finest pieces of early Irish work known, and is composed of white bronze, a mixture of copper and tin. On it are 76 different designs of tracery. It is a wonderful relic of the middle ages, illustrating the traditions of the early Irish church. It is now in the possession of the Dublin museum.

Daily Thought.

Polliteness appears to have been invented to enable people who would naturally fall out, to live together in peace.

GENOA ENCAMPMENT No. 121
Odd Fellows Hall
2nd and 4th Friday of each month
H. SHATTUCK, Chief Patriarch
R. CRUIKSHANK, Scribe

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

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

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

EVALINE LODGE No. 34
2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
J. H. Noll Prefect
Fannie M. Heed, Secy

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

Age of the Ostrich.
The average age of an ostrich is thirty years, and the annual yield of a bird in captivity is from two to four pounds of plumes.

Knockers.
Sometimes it's an opportunity that knocks. Oftener it's only a man.

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

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

No Job too Small nor too Large
Patterson Bros.
Teaming and Draying
Prompt Service. Phone 24

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

Office Phones: Old 259-R1
New 81
Residence, Old Phone 215-R2
DR. FRANKLIN A. TURNER
Diseases of the Rectum
Suite 501, Trust Building
Hours 10 to 12, 2 to 4, Saturday Eve,
7 to 8:30, Sunday 12 to 1
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

HIGH GRADE PIANOS
AND
PLAYER PIANOS

LEWIS & PALMER PIANO CO.

Stores at Sycamore and DeKalb. Expert Piano tuning and repairing.

Phone
Sycamore 234-1 DeKalb 338

SPEED EVENTS

AT THE

Boone County Fair

BELVIDERE, ILL., AUG. 31, SEPTEMBER 1, 2, 3

Purses Aggregating \$3,300

A fine list of horses has been entered and the best races in the history of the track are anticipated. The track has been resurfaced and will be in prime condition. The fair opens August 31. Speed events take place September 1, 2 and 3.

Six Royal Hussar Girls

have been secured for a big, fine attraction every day of the fair. This is a big entertainment and worth going miles to see. They appear in various costumes and play a wide variety of musical instruments.

PLENTY OF OTHER BIG ATTRACTIONS

FOUR BIG DAYS

PHOENIX HOSIERY

The delightful consciousness of being faultlessly attired, is even more delightful when articles of wear give exceptional service. PHOENIX HOSE is surprisingly durable as well as luxurious in appearance. We have just put in a line of this hosiery and will be pleased to have you call and inspect the goods. The Phoenix is advertised in the best magazines of the country and has a nation wide reputation.

I. W. DOUGLASS
Phone 67
GENOA

IN ANOTHER'S NAME

By ROBERT DEWITT MARSTON.

A beautiful young girl formed the central figure in a cozy drawing-room scene. She had sketching material on a small stand in front of her, and the evident result of her own labor she was studiously and thoughtfully surveying, a pen and ink portrait.

It was a strong face that she had built up from memory solely—a face more of intelligence and character than real masculine beauty. Its possessor was no ordinary individual. The lineaments showed strength, pride. The eyes were clear, almost stern, yet a kindly light showed in their depths.

Anita Warden had fancied she was alone, but a mischievous face was all unaware peering over her shoulder. It was that of Mary Deane, her best girl friend, who had stolen upon her solitude on tiptoe.

"At last?" she cried, half interrogatively.

Anita started and blushed, hid the portrait under a folder and faced her friend now with less of embarrassment than a species of sadness.

"You know who it is?" she inquired softly.

"Your hero, of course!" smiled the sprightly Mary.

"He is a hero, yes," replied Anita seriously. "It is Clyde Merriel, a man, a stranger who has done for us what money and friends and kin could not do. When brother Egbert was lost in the wilds of Alaska, we learned that Mr. Merriel had been over all that territory. We sought him out to find him a careless, reckless Bohemian, a poet, writer and wanderer. He was in pawn—"

"In pawn!" repeated the astonished Mary.

"Yes. It seemed to be a failing of his to care for the unfortunate. At the poor cheap rooms he called home we found a crippled artist and two penniless newspaper men. Mr. Merriel had given them refuge. To pay rent and secure food for them he had gone to a money lender who provided the needed cash, but insisted that the borrower remain a prisoner with him until he had turned out some travel sketches that were readily salable."

"An original character, surely!" commented Miss Deane.

"He was grim, unresponsive when father offered him any amount provided he would undertake the search for Egbert. I feared he would refuse.



Was Studiously and Thoughtfully Surveying a Pen and Ink Portrait.

ook both his hands in mine, pleading for his aid. I felt him tremble. At once his eyes were lifted to mine, when I told him a lifetime of gratitude, yes, of love, should be his. Then, gallant as some courtier, he kissed my hand. It seemed to me that he was wrung from me a sacred promise, and—"I love him!"

Miss Deane gently stroked the fair head of her companion in sympathy. "He has found Egbert," went on Anita, "and he will be home tomorrow. Oh, think of our joy! And in a month Mr. Merriel will return. He has suffered some accident in reaching brother and is in a hospital in Oregon. When he comes," the voice of speaker was thrilling—"how can I ever thank him!"

Years were in her eyes, love in her heart. Her brother had written her of the grandly heroic efforts of his hero. Clyde Merriel had faced the jaws of a two-hundred mile tramp through the lonely wilderness. He had been attacked by wild men and wild beasts. Famished, weak, nearly collapsed he had discovered young Warden in the hands of natives who had been led for him. At the risk of his life he had brought him out to the coast.

Egbert Warden came home two days later to receive a glad loving welcome. He had one constant theme—the sterling courage and devotion of Clyde Merriel. He told of the strangely silent yet resolute bravery of the stranger who had confronted innumerable perils because—because of Anita! What else?

Anita wrote to the invalid in the hospital. She could not wait to thank him in person. She could not but show her interest in the man as in his heroic deeds. He responded by

letter modestly, unassumingly. Her father wrote, too, asking Clyde to come to them, offering him half his fortune for what he had done.

It was real love with Anita. The picture of the strong resolute-faced hero was constantly before her mind's vision. His deeds had glorified him in her estimation. Then a few days later there came a shock that prostrated her.

A woman, bold, vicious, determined, came to the house one day. She asked for Clyde Merriel. Her manner disturbed Anita and she demanded to know her business with him.

"He is my husband," was the grim reply, and the woman produced a marriage certificate evidencing a marriage between Clyde Merriel and Eva Lind, two years previous.

Weary days followed, then illness, Anita was heartbroken. She shut herself in her room and would see nobody but Mary Deane. When Clyde Merriel left the hospital and returned to his friends, there was a meeting with Mr. Warden, an offer of an unlimited reward, which was proudly refused, and Clyde did not see Anita. She dared not trust herself in the presence of the man she loved.

And Clyde—all that had inspired his intrepidity and sacrifice had been a thought of the unspoken promise in the eyes of Anita Warden when he had started out on his perilous journey.

On his return trip from Alaska, Clyde had come across a rich mining claim. He had sold it for a liberal sum. He was able to care for his friends now. They told him of the visit of a woman, Eva Lind, during his absence. It set him to thinking. She had indicated her address in another city. Thither he went and found her.

"You are Eva Lind," he said, "and I am Clyde Merriel."

"You?" cried the woman. "No! Clyde Merriel is my husband."

"You mistake," declared Clyde. "I will tell you a story."

It was brief. He who had ever sacrificed himself for others, had learned that a reckless friend had married under his name. The friend had soon repented of his act and had left his wife. Later he had died. Clyde convinced the woman of the truth of his statement. He learned from her that she had visited Miss Warden.

"Wrong enough has been done already," said the woman. "I shall write to this Miss Warden the truth."

Clyde Merriel, poet, writer and wanderer, sat completing a travel article one week later, when some one entered the room.

It was Anita. She was pale, but lovely as ever. Her eyes bore a weary expression, but in their depths was the returning light of courage.

"I have been ill," she faltered. "I am better now, and I have come at last to thank you."

He could read what had transpired in her expressive face. He could hope in the light of the tender gratitude she tried to tell him of.

"The day I left you," he said steadily. "I had but one wish—that you would think of me when I was away." "Every moment!" she fluttered, and whisperingly, "Oh!"—and there she drooped her head, but not until the unspoken promise of the past was clearly emphasized as a living token of the present.

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

ON THE WATCH FOR BARGAINS

Employer of Labor Explains How He is Bringing His Force to Ideal Efficiency.

"Never heard of bargains in men, did you?" remarked an employer of labor, mechanical and clerical. "Well, there are such bargains and this is the time to pick them up. So many good people are looking for work these days that we can get choice quality at low quality prices."

"I should say that at least half of the employees under my control are not up to a fair efficiency standard, but with work plenty I can't make the average higher. Now I can, and whenever I know of a first-class man who wants work I lay off one of my second-raters and give the good one a job."

"Of course I don't pay him what he is worth, but I've got him and when times begin to improve he is there and when he shows the stuff that is in him he'll get the pay all right. Our firm has a reputation for paying the best price for the best work and we are going to have a fine force if these hard times continue much longer."

"Bargains in men? Well, I should say there are plenty of them, and I should also say that I am right up at the bargain counter and will take all I can get till all my people are first-class."

Trap-Door Spiders.

In the southwestern states trap-door spiders are familiar. They live in holes in the ground, from which they sall forth to hunt their insect prey. Their houses have doors. The door is thick, beautifully beveled at its edges and close-fitting like a cork. When it closes, its outside surface is exactly like the surrounding soil, and so the entrance to the spider's retreat becomes completely hidden from view.

The door is first constructed of a layer of silk, which is spread across the mouth of the tube. Bits of soil, moss and further layers of silk are then introduced, until the required thickness is obtained. The hinge is also made of silk. In case of danger the spider bolts into her tunnel, pulls shut the door and clings to the threads of the under side, and also holds to the sides of her dwelling tube.

STARTING THE PEACH ORCHARD PROPERLY



A Well-Sprayed Michigan Orchard in Bloom.

Going to start a peach orchard this spring? Consider where you will get the trees, look over the ground, notice draining necessities and study up how you will prune and head them. Also consider mulching and cultivating question.

In planting a peach orchard it is well to set the trees 20 feet apart each way. One acre set 20 feet will require 108 trees. The land should be well drained so water will not stand near the surface.

The soil should be well cultivated before the trees are set, if possible, and the places where they are to stand thoroughly dug up for a space of three feet.

A little bone meal—about one pint, worked into the soil for each tree is advisable.

Do not set the tree too deep, and be careful to spread the roots and circulate the soil well among them. This can be done by giving the tree a little shake up and down.

Only good top soil should be placed over or around the roots. Pouring a pail of water into the half-filled hole will serve to settle the soil about the roots, besides giving the moisture needed by the trees.

After it has settled away, fill up the hole and cover with leaves or straw.

GOOD MANURE FOR VEGETABLE GARDEN

To Grow Early Truck the Ground Must Be Made Rich—Two or Three Crops Yearly.

To grow early, crisp vegetables the ground must be deep, finely pulverized and well filled with rich, rotted manure. Fertilizers will not take the place of manure. Manure must be used to furnish humus as well as to enrich the ground. Our leading market gardeners and truckers use large quantities of manure and fertilizers, says a writer in Baltimore American.

The average dressing for an acre of land, where double cropping is followed, is to broadcast 20 one-horse loads of manure and to drill in with the seed 800 pounds of a standard bone fertilizer for each acre under cultivation. Market gardeners having a limited number of acres mark the rows off 16 inches apart and use the hand plow and cultivator instead of horse culture, and as fast as one crop is sold off the land is again planted or sown. By this method, two, three and in some years four crops can be grown from the same land.

Truckers grow only those crops which can be worked by horse culture. The manure and fertilizer are spread in the drills or applied in the hill. For spreading in the drill eight carloads of rotted manure and 400 to 600 pounds of fertilizer is the average quantity for each acre.

The main consideration just now with the gardener is manure, which will soon be needed for the hotbeds and for the garden.

The manure should be hauled and put in large heaps close to where it is to be used. Spread one peck of plaster over each load as it is piled; the plaster will prevent the loss of ammonia. Cover the horse manure with cow manure or hog manure. If there is much straw and litter in the manure sprinkle each layer with water. If the weather is frosty use boiling water to start active fermentation. Make large compact heaps; when the heat increases so as to cause an issue of steam from the heap it should be forked over, all lumps broken fine and again made up in a compact heap.

For garden crops the manure must be rotted and fine so it can be well mixed through the ground before the seeds are sown.

Comparative Crops.

Crops of 1914, compared with the population of the United States, were equivalent to the following amounts for each person: Corn, 1,515 pounds; wheat, 541; oats, 370; potatoes, 247; apples, 126; barley, 95; sweet potatoes, 34; rye, 24; rice (unhulled), 11; and buckwheat, 7 pounds; making a total for these ten crops of 2,970 pounds.

Before transplanting, always cut back severely all the branches, and the top of the main stalk should be taken off.

Train the trees by pinching off the ends of the new growth occasionally during the first season, if they do not seem to be growing compact enough to make a well-formed head.

After the tree begins to show new growth apply the fertilizer, which may be one of the commercial fertilizers for growth (not for fruit), or it may be ashes or cotton seed meal or well-rotted manure.

The mulch may be used again after the trees have been fertilized and will serve to properly conserve the soil moisture.

Peach orchards should be well cultivated during the growing season. Borers are often troublesome, but if care is taken to pull the dirt up around the trees early in the season and allow it to remain until quite late in the fall, and level it off until the next spring, there will be very little damage done.

Each year during the winter the trees should be pruned, cutting back one-third of the new growth. When they come into bearing, thin the fruit while small to improve the quality and help the tree.

WORKING NOTES ON THE POULTRY YARD

Hens Must Have Variety of Proper Food for Profitable Production of Eggs.

You would think the manufacturer a fool who would feed cotton into his mill and expect silk goods to be woven from it, and yet the hen is simply a machine.

Given the proper material she will lay eggs, but you can't expect her to do it with just corn, when corn is only a fat-producing food.

Give your hens a variety of the proper food, and keep them comfortable and busy and they will be like the hen the little boy heard cackling—after listening a moment to the fuss the hen was making, he remarked: "Huh, you needn't be so proud of laying that egg. You couldn't help it."

Save the droppings from the poultry houses. Fertilizer of equal value, if bought in the market, will cost you \$30 a ton.

For the easier gathering and handling of this fertilizer, a platform of boards should be placed under the roots. This platform should be scraped clean every day, or at least twice a week.

After cleaning, air-slaked lime and ashes should be sprinkled over the boards. This makes the boards easier to clean and is also a good disinfectant and vermin killer, besides adding value to the fertilizer.

INCUBATOR HINTS FOR A POULTRYMAN

Correct Heat for Incubation is 103 Degrees—Should Not Vary—Turn the Eggs.

When the incubator has been properly heated the drawer is filled with the eggs and placed in the machine. The lamp must be kept burning steadily and the temperature maintained at about 103 degrees. This is the correct heat for incubation, and it should not be allowed to vary more than one degree either way.

Night and morning the eggs must be turned. The lamp needs daily attention. The wick should be found to require trimming and the oil container will need more oil.

Each day the eggs should be aired, ten or fifteen minutes being allowed, as if more time is given it takes too long to get up the proper temperature again.

When the chickens begin to hatch they should be left alone. They will need no food for twenty-four hours after hatching.

LONELY MR. HODGE

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The next day after Miss Lumpkin's Selected School for Girls opened for the fall term, Robina Judd, the newest girl of all, walked about the spacious grounds with her roommate.

"Let us go through this cunning gate and see what is on the other side!" suggested Robina, when they had come to the end of the evergreen path.

Grace Barney glanced up at the forbidding stone wall and shook her sunny head.

"Out of bounds, Robina," she said regretfully. "Besides, it's private property—a perfect ogre of an old man lives there all alone. I asked Miss Lumpkin about him and she sighed and called him 'poor, lonely Mr. Hodge—only, you see, Robina, he happens to be rich.'"

"Here comes Miss Gerald," said Robina—"Isn't she a dear?"

"My favorite teacher! She has only been here three days and yet I love her better than any of the others. Sweet and sad and lovely—she looks as though she might have suffered, Robina!"

The thought of lonely Mr. Hodge wandering about his perfectly kept grounds haunted the careless moments of Robina Judd. "Some day I shall go in," she threatened to her roommate.

"You will have to prove it by bringing me one of those weirdly colored Japanese chrysanthemums from his garden," Grace replied.

"Wait and see!" retorted Robina, and that very afternoon came opportunity.

Most of the girls had gone for a long walk in the woods, but Robina, who had slightly twisted her ankle in the gymnasium that morning preferred to hobble around the garden.

Finally she came to the door in the wall—the high wall beyond which lived lonely Mr. Hodge.

"The time and the place—and I hope the man!" giggled Robina, as she turned the knob of the little green door. It creaked dismally, opened, and in the distance she could see the mellow walls of a red brick house bathed in the afternoon sunshine.

A gardener was working somewhere—there was the clicking sound of a hoe against stones.

"It's just here," commented Robina, and she rounded a little summer house and came upon the gardener, who was vigorously stirring up the soil in the bed of gorgeous chrysanthemums.

He turned a pair of surprised blue eyes upon her—twinkling blue eyes, set in a sunburned face, close-shaven and square-jawed.

"Well!" he exclaimed.

"Well!" gasped Robina, for she had nothing else to say. Then, with sudden inspiration, she added, "The chrysanthemums are lovely!"

"Think so? Then you must have some," he decided promptly, and taking a knife from his pocket, he proceeded to cut a huge bunch of white and yellow and crimson chrysanthemums.

"You wouldn't mind giving me just one of the variegated ones?" hesitated Robina.

"Sure!" he smiled down at her.

"I hope Mr. Hodge doesn't mind my coming in here," went on Robina, with a glance at the house. "You see, I belong to the school next door, and we girls know about Mr. Hodge; and we have felt sorry about his being so lonely, and I said that I was coming in some day to see him, and Grace dared me to come. I'm afraid I must go now."

"So you are sorry for Mr. Hodge?" laughed the gardener. "Why?"

"Because he lives here alone—and because some of the girls say that he had been disappointed—oh, I should not talk to you so!" Robina suddenly remembered the proprieties. She thought the gardener's blue eyes clouded, but he was still smiling.

"Wouldn't it add to the romance of the occasion to discover that I am Mr. Hodge?" asked the gardener calmly.

"Oh! oh!" moaned Robina. "How the girls will laugh at me!"

"Don't you believe that!" he grinned cheerfully. "They'll be eaten up with envy at your romantic adventure."

"Robina!"

The clear sweet call came from the other side of the high wall.

"Who is that?" asked Mr. Hodge, looking very pale.

"It is Miss Gerald—our drawing teacher—she is looking for me—good-by—and thank you!"

Just as Robina reached the door it opened and Pauline Gerald stood there. Robina rushed past her into the school grounds, but Pauline paused within the grounds of Mr. Hodge, looking with glad, bewildered eyes at the man who stood there with outstretched hands.

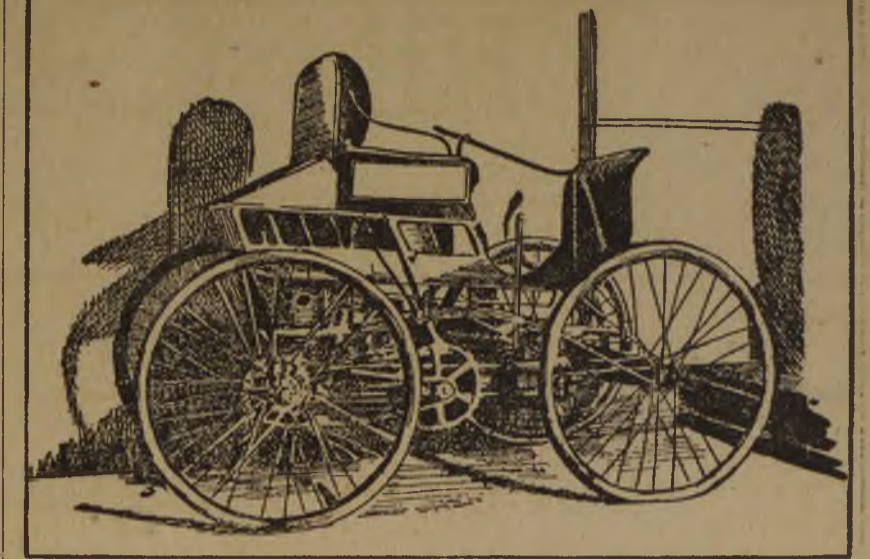
"Pauline!" he was saying. "When I bought this old place I never dreamed that you—why, Pauline, darling, you would not look that way unless you loved me!"

"And when I peered through the gate," said Robina to her schoolmates, "she was in his arms—and—" She paused dramatically.

"And—?" breathed her companions tensely.

"They were kissing each other—and so I guess it's all right!" ended Robina, who had brought this romance to pass.

ONE OF THE "FOUR FATHERS" OF MOTOR CAR



The second gasoline car to run on an American highway was built for Elwood Haynes in 1894 by the Apperson brothers. Haynes became impatient at the slowness of his driving horse and the car that could run seven miles an hour was the result. It gave Kokomo, Ind., the biggest sensation that town has ever had when it made its initial run there.

WAR SERVICE HARD LEARNING TO DRIVE

Motor Trucks Must Come Up to the Highest Level of Requirements.

EXPERT TELLS OF NEEDS

Has Been on the Scene and Knows Just What Class of Machine is Imperative—America Has the Ideal Motor Truck, Apparently.

The European war is the greatest and costliest breakdown test for motor trucks ever instituted. In comparison a New York to San Francisco test is a pleasure jaunt, whereas four years ago such a run with a motor truck was considered a world sensation. No wonder, then, that American motor truck builders are closely watching how the machines are operating, what features of construction are making good and which need changing.

At the front is W. F. Bradley, an automobile correspondent for a syndicate of American trade journals. Already Bradley has gained at least as much fame as any of the foreign journalists, not even excepting Irvin S. Cobb, although his work is not so widely known among the nontechnical readers of the great public press.

Bradley knows whereof he writes, for he has been driving motor trucks, automobiles and ambulances between Paris and the firing line. He has traveled with the ammunition columns and supply trains. He has watched the heavy guns moved from place to place. His findings, therefore, command attention and respect. Briefly, they are as follows:

Power wagon motors as a rule are too large. What is needed, he says, is a four-cylinder motor with a bore of three and three-quarters or four inches. With this motor he recommends a four-speed gear box, with a low speed gear that will take the loaded truck over almost any stretch of road that may be encountered. Accessibility and interchangeability are especially emphasized. Higher road clearances are necessary.

It is gratifying to Americans that one truck made in this country has all of the specifications demanded by Bradley and the French army officers as those of the ideal motor truck.

Improvised Jack.

Jacks, like almost everything else, occasionally are left behind and are wanted when they are not available. In such an emergency a car can be very satisfactorily raised by running one wheel or two, for that matter, on a stone or piece of timber until it is sufficiently high for the purpose, blocking up the axle with timber or stones, and then removing the stone or block from under the wheel by deflating the tire.

When to Buy a New Valve.

A relief cock with a handle that is vertical when the valve is closed is liable to work open if the plug loosens through wear. The best way to remedy such a trouble is to throw out the offending cock and buy a new one. Another method is to fill the hole in the plug with a piece of brass wire carefully shaped to the contour of the plug, and drill a new hole in such a position that the handle will be pointing downward.

Leaky Plugs Diminish Power.

A frequent and unsuspected loss of power is due to spark plug leakage. Most plugs leak when run very hot, and for this reason it will prove an advantage to make an occasional test at the end of a trip by dropping a little oil around the packing joints and watching for bubbles. The leakage can usually be stopped by taking up on the packing gland of the plug.

Keep Vents Open.

Where gear cases or differential housings are provided with vents to permit the escape of air under pressure that results from heating, care should be taken to see that the vents are kept free. Not infrequently careless painters cover the screen that generally is fitted to the opening, which makes it as good as no aperture at all.

ADVICE THAT BEGINNER WILL DO WELL TO HEED.

Prospective Autolist Must Familiarize Himself With the Machine, Is Declaration of Expert.

Take your time during first month of driving, keep cool and have a reason for everything you do and above all, think—do not forget it, think—and you will get along all right.

Know what each pedal is for, know what each button will do, but be sure about it, and do not lose your head. Then you will not get into any trouble.

Early morning is the best time to learn the rudiments of driving. Go slowly and keep to the right. Get in the habit of watching for street cars both in the street you are driving on and in the cross streets.

After a short period, when you feel satisfied you have mastered the elementary things, drive later in the day when the traffic is heavy. But be careful. This will accustom you to the crowds. During the learning period drive slowly. Do not speed up. Most of the trouble comes from driving too fast.

Find out all about your car and treat it with consideration. Watch lubrication. You do not go without food for several days, nor should you allow your car to be without sufficient oil and water.

And remember your car is a piece of machinery. It is not infallible. Do not expect the impossible of it.

Adjusting Carburetor.

Carburetor trouble, which is usually prevalent at this time of the year as a result of changing atmospheric conditions, usually is due not so much to the atmosphere as to the rash judgment attempted by the inexperienced motorist. In seeking a new adjustment, whether of fuel or air, care should be observed not to move the adjusting device too far at a time, and to wait until its effect is perfectly evident before moving it again. If no change is evident, the device should be restored to its former position and some other adjustment tried, if possible. In carburetors possessing several means of regulation it is possible by a few careless movements to produce a condition of hopeless confusion from which only an expert carburetor man can extricate the luckless experimenter.

How Many Tires We Use.

In round numbers there are now 1,600,000 automobiles in the country, and not one of them can possibly get along with less than four tires a year. The most conservative estimate must place the number per car at six tires a year. This would be 9,600,000 tires. In addition there are scheduled for manufacture during 1915 not less than 600,000 new cars, which must be fitted with at least 2,400,000 new tires, making a total of at least 12,000,000 tires.

In reality the number is much greater, even though a million or more tires are "retreated," fitted with "covers," etc. Taxicabs and some of the high-powered converted racing cars could not possibly get along with less than 20 tires a year. The money spent for tires in 1914 in the United States alone probably exceeded \$200,000,000.

To Prevent Magneto Knocks.

There are several methods of steadying the running of the magneto armature and preventing the tendency to knock. Possibly the most efficacious of these is the fitting of a small fly-wheel to the magneto shaft, or fitting a brake drum with a small brake pad constantly in contact. These tend to keep the driving pinions up to their work, and prevent the sudden jerk that ensues after the magneto armature passes its maximum position.

To Prevent Leaky Manifold.

Nothing is more exasperating than the persistent leaking of a flange joint on the manifold, where copper is used for the gasket. The trouble, however, nearly always can be remedied by cutting a groove around the post with a cold chisel and another around the hole in the flange. When the studs which hold the manifold in place are drawn up, the gasket is compressed and partially fills the grooves, sealing the joint.

Rare Bargains in Boys' Pants

Without doubt we have the best values in boys' pants ever offered in Genoa. The shipment has just arrived and we find the assortment far better than expected. Here is an opportunity to fit the boy for school at a price which will surprise you. The prices range from 50 cents to \$1.50 and every garment is worth more than we ask for it. Mothers, we cordially invite you to call and look at these goods and if you do not find them to be the best value that can be obtained anywhere, we will not be offended in the least if you walk out without making a purchase. We are just that confident of the result of your visit.

F. O. Holtgren

"The Royal Tailor Man"

The Store For
MEN AND BOYS

PURELY PERSONAL

Wm. Gnekow was here from Elgin the first of the week. Misses Evalyn Awe and Elsie Burrows were Sycamore visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bright of Chicago visited Genoa relatives the first of the week.

Miss Lila Kitchen was a week end guest of her aunt, Miss Lila Chamberlain, in Chicago.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper visited at the home of her son, Ellis, in Irene several days last week.

Mrs. W. Kent and daughter, Evelyn, of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leonard.

Charles Saul of Lake Delevan was here the first of the week, leaving on Tuesday for Harrisburg, Pa., for a short visit.

A Sickles, son, Howard, and daughter, Ulalia, were Chicago passengers Sunday. The latter remained in the city for a week's visit.

Mrs. Ida Smith visited relatives in Cortland Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Evans was a Rockford visitor over Sunday.

Ed. Beardsley returned from California after several weeks' of sight seeing.

Mrs. W. H. Jackman and Mrs. S. R. Crawford are entertaining their two sisters of Apple River.

Mrs. H. S. Burroughs visited Chicago relatives last week. Mr. Burroughs went to the city Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Fulkerson of Milan, Mich., has been a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Brown.

Mrs. L. M. Olmstead returned from the Hinsdale sanitarium Monday, her health being greatly improved.

Harold Austin, who has been in the Elgin hospital and Mrs. F. O. Swan who has been in a hospital in Chicago returned home the first of the week.

Miss Jennie Beardsley of Chicago is visiting home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Squire T. Harvey and Mr. Williams of Chicago visited Genoa friends the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Byers of Rockford spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fenton.

Edwin Cooper was out from Chicago Sunday. He was accompanied to Chicago Sunday evening by his father.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stiles are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Hoberlin of Zeoring, Iowa. The guests came from Iowa in their auto.

Miss Lenora Worcester has been engaged to teach in the domestic science department of the Monmouth (Ill.) high school.

Mrs. Libbie Kirby and daughter returned to their home in Shabbona last Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Kirby's mother, Mrs. E. H. Browne.

Hazel and Raymond Pierce, who have been spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Waite, left Monday for their home in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Mrs. Florence (Pratt) Malone, and daughter, who have been visiting Genoa relatives during the past several weeks, left on Monday for Chicago. In a few days they will return to their home at Rivulet, Mont.

Dr. A. M. Hill returned last Saturday after a several weeks' trip thru the West and a visit to the California expositions. Frank

Stanley, who was with the doctor most of the time, remained for another week of sight seeing.

E. B. Arnold and daughter, Mrs. M. L. Weed, and Helen returned to Ft. Pierre, S. D. Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Russell and children have returned after a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ackerman and two children have been visiting the Robinsons, Corsons and Pattersons during the past week. They were neighbors of Mrs. Ackerman in Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Havens of DeKalb, Misses Elizabeth and Edna Havens of Cortland and Raymond Banks of Irene were Sunday guests at the Bert Fenton home.

Leon Schneider, who has been spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Edsall, returned to his home at Elmhurst Saturday. Mr. Edsall accompanied him for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Mary Tait of Amboy was here this week calling on relatives. She returned to her home Wednesday, accompanied by her children who have been visiting here during the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haines of Conneaut, Ohio, were guests at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. F. R. Rowen, the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Haines are just returning to their home after a year's automobile tour during

which time they have covered 15,000 miles, visiting all points of interest in the West. During all that time they had no serious trouble with their machine.

John Karau of Hampshire was a Genoa caller Monday.

J. B. Hancock and family of Kankakee spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. A. F. Quick of Rockford was a guest at the home of H. A. Perkins last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Matteson entertained the following the first of the week: Mrs. R. A. French, M. T. Matteson, Hampshire; W. H. Arnold, Mrs. Julia Ball, Mrs. Florence Arnold, Sycamore; Mrs. Frank Sears and son, Kenneth, Elmhurst.

Fireproof Wood.
To make wood fireproof, slack a small quantity of fresh lime and add water until it has the consistency of cream; stir well and add one pound of alum, 12 ounces of commercial potash and about one pound of salt. Stir again and apply while hot. Two or three coats will keep wood fireproof for many months.

Good and Evil.
We often try in vain to cut up our errors by the roots, to fight evil hand to hand on its own ground, where it has us at a disadvantage, whereas our most sure way to victory is by developing and fortifying the good that is in us. We have but a certain measure of strength and activity; as much of this as is added to the good is taken from the evil.—Mme. Swetchine.

Fast on the Wing.
Homing pigeons in calm weather can travel at a speed of 1,200 yards a minute. With a brisk wind prevailing and blowing in the direction of its flight, a pigeon has been known to make 1,900 yards a minute.

World's Oldest University.
Founded in the year 972 A. D., the Mohammedan university of El-Azhar ("the Luminous") is the oldest existing university in the world. It is the Oxford of the Moslem world, and is at present attended by upward of 10,000 students of all ages, and from every eastern country, from the Caucasus to Somaliland. Board and lodging is free. The teaching consists chiefly of Mohammedan dogma, which is laboriously committed to memory from sacred books.

Making It Personal.
It is sad to see family relics sold at auction, but the most painful thing under the hammer is generally your thumbnail.

Loyal to Aunt May.
Aunt May was the favorite aunt of little Ellen. One day the former said to her, naming three other aunts, "Which do you like best, Aunt Anna, Aunt Emily or Aunt Palmer?" Little Ellen looked thoughtful a moment and then said, "Why, I like Aunt Anna better than Aunt Palmer, but I don't like anybody best what isn't you."

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

Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. Time Table In Effect July 17, 1915, a. m.

North Bound		
Leave Sycamore 6:30 a. m.	Leave Genoa 7:00 a. m.	Ar. Marengo 8:00 a. m.
" " 1:30 p. m.	" " 2:00 p. m.	" " 3:00 p. m.
" " 5:30 p. m.	" " 6:00 p. m.	" " 6:30 p. m.
" " 8:30 p. m.	" " 9:00 p. m.	" " 10:00 p. m.
" " 11:45 p. m.	Arrive Genoa 12:15 a. m.	

South Bound		
Leave Marengo 8:15 a. m.	Leave Genoa 6:30 a. m.	Ar. Sycamore 6:30 a. m.
" " 11:45 a. m.	" " 12:15 p. m.	" " 1:15 p. m.
" " 3:15 p. m.	" " 4:15 p. m.	" " 4:45 p. m.
" " 6:45 p. m.	" " 7:45 p. m.	" " 8:15 p. m.
" " 10:30 p. m.	" " 11:30 p. m.	" " 11:30 p. m.

T. E. RYAN, General Manager

"My First Job"

"I earned my first money working in the garden. I was paid every Saturday. The first quarter didn't seem much, but other quarters added to it soon made two dollars. Then I decided to have a bank account in the Exchange Bank. I have never drawn out the first two dollars I earned—they represent the best money I ever earned and taught me the real value of money.

I make it a rule to save a little every month. Then the Bank pays me interest twice a year—'easy money'. Before I knew it hardly I had a hundred dollars in my Savings account drawing interest."

JIMMIE NELSON

THE EXCHANGE BANK

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

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

Deposits Guaranteed With Over \$300,000.00

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDERS

Of course it is always best for the housewife to order her groceries in person. She can keep in touch with the market better and it is a good thing to have an occasional talk with the man behind the counter. However, there are occasions when it is impossible for one to get down town and that is the time our reputation for "honest service" comes in. As far as getting the best, you are perfectly safe in ordering by phone or sending the child here for groceries. Your order will be filled just as carefully as tho you selected the goods personally and the goods will be delivered promptly. We will appreciate a trial order this morning. Call phone No. 74.

E. J. TISCHLER

COMPRESSED YEAST

EVERY

Thursday

—AT—

Genoa Cash Grocery
F. E. WELLS, Manager

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

School will soon commence and you will undoubtedly need some supplies. Come in and see our stock. Read over the following list and see if there is something that you need:

- Conqueror of the Chief Tabs, 5c
- Biggest on Earth Tabs, 5c
- King of them All Tabs, 5c
- High School Note Books, 5c
- Oxford Note Books, 5c
- Composition Note Books, 5c
- Spelling Tabs, 5c
- Drawing Tabs, 5c
- Congress Composition Books, 5c
- Linen Tabs, 5 and 10c
- Big Chief Tabs, 5c
- Cranolas
- Prang's Water Colors
- Pencils, 1c, 3c, 5c
- Pencil Sharpeners, 5c
- Pens and Pen Holders
- Inks, Library Paste, 5c
- Rules, Rubber Erasers, 1& 5c
- Legal Compasses

Note Books and Scratch Pads

L. E. CARMICHAEL, R.P.
Phone 83

Slater's Great AUGUST CLEARING SALE

Auto Delivery to all Points Within 20 Miles

Last week of this Great Sale starts Saturday so do not delay your visit any longer, if you do you are sure to miss one of the greatest opportunities you have ever been given to buy first quality Home Furnishings at such extraordinary low prices. List of but few of the many bargains we offer.



SOLID OAK ROCKER
upholstered in black genuine Leather, six springs in the seat, a regular \$7.75 value, sale price **\$5.95**



This Massive Mattress Tufted Couch
Regular \$25.00 value, at **\$18.00**

Full length couch, heavy quarter sawed oak frame in golden or fumed finish covered in Sheboygan Spanish Leather, small mattress tufted top, full sloping head making it a comfortable couch to lie on. A couch that usually sells for \$25 or more.

Wall Paper Bargains

In our wall paper department we are offering so many big values that it is impossible to pick out any single one. You will find here papers for every room in the house or office and at all prices, from paper at 5c a roll to the best at 85c and \$1.00 per roll. Several shades of imported regular 75c Oatmeals at 50c per roll. Don't miss looking over this line.

FLOOR COVERINGS

In our floor covering department will be found some of the best values that we ever offered our customers.
Axminster rugs, new 1915 patterns, artistic colorings, best qualities, sold everywhere from \$20.00 to 25.00, in 9x12 size. August clearance sale price, 16 75 to.....\$20.00
Wool and fibre Rugs, all sizes, regular \$4.75 to \$8.00 values, now \$3.00 to.....\$7.00
Our Heavy Grade Linoleum, regular 55c grade, per sq. yard.....43
Standard grade printed, regular 45c grade, per sq. yard.....40
Special XX grade, regular 65c quality, per sq. yard.....51
Domestic Inlaid, 6 feet wide, regular 80c grade at.....66 1/2
Congoleum, regular 8-4 goods, 50c values, per square yd.....34
Congoleum Rugs, 3x6, 6x9, 9x12, sell regularly at 95c, \$3.75, \$6.00, now selling at 73c, \$2 85 and.....\$5.35

S. S. SLATER & SON
FURNITURE DEALERS AND UNDERTAKERS
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE ONLY

ASKS THAT U. S. WAIT

GERMAN AMBASSADOR SENDS MESSAGE TO THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

TENSION RELIEVED BY MOVE

Von Bernstorff in Appeal to Delay Action Says Government Does Not Wish Submarines to Kill Americans or Sink Peaceful Vessels.

New York, Aug. 25.—If it was due to the action of a German submarine that American citizens lost their lives in the torpedoing of the steamship Arabic such action was contrary to the intentions of the German government, according to official advices received by the German ambassador from Berlin and telegraphed by him to Washington.

It was also said in the communication that the German government will deeply regret such a loss of life and would tender the sincerest sympathies to the American government.

The text of the matter given out by Count von Bernstorff read:

"The German ambassador received the following instructions from Berlin, which he communicated to the department of state: So far no official information available concerning the sinking of the Arabic. The German government trusts that the American government will not take a definite stand at hearing only the reports of one side which in the opinion of the imperial government cannot correspond with the facts, but that a chance will be given to Germany to be heard equally.

Cause of Wrong Impression.

"Although the imperial government does not doubt the good faith of the witnesses whose statements are reported by the newspapers in Europe, it should be borne in mind that these statements are naturally made under excitement which might easily produce wrong impressions. If Americans should actually have lost their lives this would naturally be contrary to our intentions. The German government would deeply regret the fact and begs to tender sincerest sympathies to the American government."

The statement carried no signature. It was given out by Doctor Adler, the ambassador's secretary.

Wants the Facts Known.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Germany, through her ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, asked the United States not to take a final stand on the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic, until all the facts were known. It was the first word from Germany since the incident.

The count telegraphed the state department, saying he made the request at the instruction of his government, and added that the German admiralty had not yet been able to get a report on the sinking.

It is taken to indicate that the German government may have some facts which, in its opinion, justify the action of the submarine commander. It comes as the first ray of promise on a situation which admittedly was growing darker with each hour of silence on the part of Germany.

Now, in view of the ambassador's request, the state department can do nothing but wait a reasonable time for word from Berlin. Ambassador Gerard has been instructed to watch for a report, but has not been told to ask for one. The German ambassador's request indicates that one soon may be volunteered.

CATTLE DISEASE IS CHECKED

Reoccurrence of Plague in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan Confined to Infected Herds.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The recent recurrence of the foot-and-mouth disease in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan is being confined to the herds first infected. Reports to the department of agriculture stated that six counties in Illinois have been disinfected. Community pasture is blamed for the outbreak in Cook county, where 17 herds were infected. One infected herd in Cook and three in McDonald county are awaiting slaughter.

U. S. WOULD RULE HAITI

American Government Proposes Ten-Year Control Over Finances of Country.

Port au Prince, Haiti, Aug. 25.—The American government has addressed the government of Haiti, expressing its desire that there be accepted without delay the draft of a convention for ten years under which there shall be established an effective control of Haitian customs as well as administration of the finances of the country, under a receiver general and American employees.

GOVERNORS MEET AT BOSTON

Executives of Many States Hold Four-Day Discussion of Several Important Problems.

Boston, Aug. 24.—Governors of most of the 48 states met here for a four-day discussion of important problems in which they are all interested. Military preparedness will be one of the principal topics discussed by the governors. Other subjects will be the short ballot, the need of a state budget and state economy and efficiency methods.

REAR ADMIRAL M'LEAN



Rear Admiral Walter McLean, commanding the Fourth division of the Atlantic fleet, has been put in command of the American naval forces off Vera Cruz. His flagship is the battleship Louisiana.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY HIT BY THIRD BIG FLOOD

Twelve Lives and Many Millions of Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed.

St. Louis, Aug. 24.—St. Louis county is recovering somewhat from the third calamity which has descended upon this community in as many days—a flood which snuffed out at least twelve human lives—possibly many more, destroyed more than a million dollars' worth of property and made 2,000 families homeless.

Twelve deaths have been reported to the coroner, and almost a hundred persons were listed as missing. Rivermen who are closely acquainted with the situation fear the falling of the Meramec may disclose a heavy toll in human lives.

Equally distressing conditions prevail throughout southeastern Missouri and parts of western Illinois, where the toll, less severe in the number of lives lost, is far greater in damage to property and crops. Railroad, telephone and telegraph facilities in many counties are nil; the physical damage may aggregate \$5,000,000, and tens of thousands of farmers and villagers are homeless.

Newport, Ark., Aug. 24.—Ten persons were drowned and the entire city of Newport was flooded, when the big levee protecting the town from White river broke, just above Newport. Steamboats are running over corn and cotton fields rescuing farmers and their families who are marooned.

RULES KODAK FIRM IS A TRUST

Eastman Company Adjudged Guilty of Trade Restraint by U. S. District Court at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The Eastman Kodak company of Rochester is a monopoly in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman antitrust law, according to a decision handed down here by Judge John R. Hazel of the United States district court. The decision grants the defendant company an opportunity to present a plan "for the abrogation of the illegal monopoly" on the first day of the November term. The bill against the Eastman company was filed in the United States district court in Buffalo on June 9, 1913.

TROOPS TO MURPHYSBORO

Governor of Illinois Orders Militiamen to Guard Deberry, Accused of Slaying Woman.

Murphysboro, Ill., Aug. 25.—Governor Dunne has ordered a part of the Fourth regiment, Illinois National Guard, to Mu-physboro, to protect Deberry, negro, who will be placed on trial Monday on a charge of killing Mrs. James H. Martin. The Guardsmen are being sent here at the request of Judge Hartwell. There is talk of lynching Deberry, and Sheriff White requested assistance from the state. Deberry is in jail at Harrisburg.

U. S. TO AID COTTON GROWERS

Secretary McAdoo Announces Decision to Place \$30,000,000 in Banks to Prevent Loss in South.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The action of the allies in putting cotton in banks on the contraband list caused Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to announce on Monday that \$30,000,000 or more will be placed, when necessary, in reserve banks of the South to finance the cotton crop. These funds are to be loaned to cotton producers at low rates of interest.

Turks Shell Island.

Constantinople, Aug. 24, via Amster-dam.—A Turkish naval detachment has bombed the island of Perim, Arabia.

11 WARSHIPS SUNK

PETROGRAD SAYS GERMAN FLEET WAS DEFEATED IN BATTLE AT RIGA.

MOLTKE SENT TO BOTTOM

Dreadnaught, Three Cruisers and Seven Torpedo-Boat Destroyers Lost by Teutons, According to Official Petrograd Dispatch.

London, Aug. 23.—A dispatch to the Central News from Petrograd says: "The president of the duma has announced that the Germans lost the battleship Moltke, three cruisers and seven torpedo boats in the Riga battle."

Sink Eleven Warships. The announcement of the president of the duma, as sent by the correspondent, follows:

"In the Riga battle the Germans lost one superdreadnaught, the Moltke; three cruisers and seven torpedo boats.

"The German fleet has withdrawn from Riga bay.

"The Germans tried to make a descent near Pernpin (Pernig), on the east shore of the Gulf of Riga, some thirty-five miles north of Riga.

German Force Wiped Out. "Four barges crammed with soldiers took part in the descent. They were repulsed by the Russian troops without the co-operation of artillery, the Germans being exterminated and the barges captured."

An official statement from the Petrograd war office also says the German fleet has left the Gulf of Riga.

"Our destroyers in the Black sea have sunk over a hundred Turkish boats," the statement adds.

A dispatch to the Times from Petrograd confirms the announcement of M. Fodzianko, the president of the duma, of a Russian victory in the Gulf of Riga and the sinking of the German battle cruiser Moltke.

Moltke Carried 1,107 Men.

The German battle cruiser Moltke was a vessel of 23,000 tons and carried in ordinary times a complement of 1,107 men. She was a sister ship of the famous Goeben, which became a part of the Turkish navy after the commencement of the war and was rechristened Sultan Selim.

The Moltke was 590 feet long and was armed with ten 11-inch guns and 12 six-inch guns and 12 24-pounders. In addition, her armament included four 20-inch torpedo tubes. She was built in 1911 and had a speed of about twenty-eight knots.

The Moltke was in the battle with the British fleet in the North sea last January when the German armored cruiser Bluecher was sunk.

Berlin announced on Saturday in an official statement the loss of two Russian gunboats and one torpedo boat during a battle in the Gulf of Riga. In addition it was said two Russian destroyers and one other large warship were damaged, while one German destroyer was beached and another was damaged and was escorted to port. The Russian gunboats which were sunk were the Sivuch and Korsets. The names of the German ships damaged or lost were not given.

ITALY AT WAR WITH TURKEY

Declaration Handed to Porte by Ambassador—Failed to Free Italians.

Rome, Aug. 23.—Italy has declared war against Turkey. Official announcement to this effect was made here. The grounds given for the declaration were Turkey's support of the revolt in Libya and the porte's refusal to accede to the Italian demands that Italian residents of Syria be permitted to leave Turkey without restriction.

An ultimatum demanding that Turkey reverse her position on these two questions had been sent to the porte a time limit for an answer was set. The time limit having expired on Saturday and no reply having been made by the Turkish government, the Italian ambassador to Constantinople, Marguis di Garroni, complied with previous instructions and presented to the porte Italy's declaration of war. Simultaneously he asked for his passports. He left Constantinople Saturday night. The Turkish ambassador to Rome departed Sunday.

It is generally conceded here that Italy will join the allies immediately in their operations in the Dardanelles.

FRANK SLAYERS NOT NAMED

Coroner's Jury at Marietta, Ga., Returns a Verdict in Three Minutes.

Marietta, Ga., Aug. 25.—Coroner John A. Booth concluded his inquest into the lynching of Leo M. Frank. After examining about a dozen witnesses, the jury in three minutes returned a verdict that Frank "came to his death at the hands of parties unknown to the jury."

Twenty-five witnesses, including all who testified at the inquest, were subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury at its session next Tuesday when that body will resume the investigation of the case.

Three of Crew Lost.

London, Aug. 25.—The Hull trawler Commander Boyle was sunk by a German submarine. Nine members of the trawler's crew were saved; three were lost.

WILLIAM W. RUSSELL



New photograph of William Worthington Russell, who was asked to retire from the post of minister to the Dominican Republic by Secretary Bryan in order that James M. Sullivan might be given the place and who has now been reappointed by President Wilson. Mr. Russell has been in the diplomatic service for many years.

BIG RUSS FORT FALLS; 85,000 PRISONERS TAKEN

Six Generals Captured by Germans in Fall of Novogeorgievsk.

Berlin, Aug. 21 (by wireless).—Novogeorgievsk, mightiest fortress of the czar, has fallen. The capture by German troops of the great stronghold at the junction of the Vistula and Narew rivers was officially announced here.

Six Russian generals and 85,000 soldiers were captured by General von Hessler's troops when they took Novogeorgievsk. The number of cannon has been increased to more than 700, an official statement says.

General von Gallwitz's troops have taken 2,350 Russian prisoners, the statement adds. The Russians retreated east of Kovno and in the district of Dawina as far as the road from Augustowo to Grodno.

With the capture of Novogeorgievsk the Germans have taken the last of the Vistula fortresses and removed a danger that existed as long as that stronghold was held by the Russians. The pursuit of the retreating Russian armies can be continued without any possibility of a sudden sortie.

Novogeorgievsk was captured under the eye-s of Emperor William himself, he having arrived there while the German troops were making their attacks.

The fortress fell after a siege of 12 days, during which the mighty German guns poured a rain of shell upon its fortifications. The outlying forts were taken one by one while the German circle drew closer daily to the main fortifications.

The German general staff accompanied Emperor William to Novogeorgievsk to watch the closing act of the military drama enacted there.

DAIRY SHOW IS CALLED OFF

Heavy Losses Sustained by Exhibitors Last Year at Chicago Causes Action of Wisconsin Body.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 24.—That the annual dairy show held at Chicago will not be held there and that all similar shows in other parts of the West will be given up temporarily, was announced by the convention bureau of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association. This bureau had planned to hold a show here following the Chicago show, for the benefit of Wisconsin farmers, but when a move was started in this direction, it was found that the agriculturists of the middle West had decided to throw upon any attempt to hold any exhibitions. The cause of this decision was the heavy loss sustained through the spread of foot-and-mouth disease at the Chicago show last year.

EXPECT TO DEFEAT TURKEY

Allies Believe That Dardanelles Will Be Forced Within a Few Weeks.

London, Aug. 25.—Reports from the Gallipoli peninsula convince military experts here that a few weeks will see the opening of the Dardanelles by the allies. This makes the co-operation of the Balkan states unnecessary for this purpose, but the decision of Serbia today in regard to Bulgarian concessions is expected to be favorable, and this may unite the Balkans against Austria.

RUSS VESSEL IS TORPEDOED

Berlin Reports Vessel of Enemy Destroyed by Submarine at Entrance of Gulf of Finland.

Berlin, Germany (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.), Aug. 25.—The German admiralty announced that a German submarine had torpedoed and sunk a Russian auxiliary ship at the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

STORM RUSS FORT

OFFICIAL STATEMENT FROM BERLIN ANNOUNCES GAIN AT BREST-LITOVSK.

FIERCE FIGHTING STILL ON

Teutons Capture Kopytow Hill South-east of Great Fortress—Many Prisoners Taken—300,000 Men and 5,000 Guns Engaged in Battle.

Berlin, Germany (via London), Aug. 25.—A hill at Kopytow, southwest of the Russian fortress of Brest-Litovsk, has been stormed by the Teutonic forces, according to an official statement given out by the German army headquarters.

The official statement says: "North of the Niemen river there are no changes in the situation.

Capture 8,100 Russians. "Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: On the remainder of the front of this army group progress was made. During battles to the east and to the south of Kovno our troops captured nine officers and 3,600 men and took eight machine guns.

"Army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria: On the plain (?) situated northeast of Kleszele and in the forest district southeast of this place, the enemy yesterday again was defeated by our troops, the pursuit reaching the Ballowieska forts. The enemy lost more than 4,500 men in prisoners and nine machine guns.

"Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: Before the attack of the German and Austro-Hungarian troops advancing across the Pulva and Bug rivers east of the mouth of the Pulva, the enemy vacated his positions. Our pursuit continued.

"On the southwestern front of Brest-Litovsk a hill at Kopytow was taken by storm. Our troops are advancing through the marshy district to the northeast of Vlatofa, pursuing the enemy, whom they defeated yesterday."

5,000 Guns Used.

A mighty engagement, marked by some of the bloodiest fighting of the Polish campaign, is taking place north, west and south of Brest-Litovsk, with approximately 300,000 men and 5,000 big guns engaged. Air attacks against the fortress of Brest-Litovsk are being made by day and night.

ANDERSON WINS AUTO RACE

Averages 77.256 an Hour, Smashing All Previous Records at Elgin, Ill.

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 23.—Gil Anderson and Earl Cooper have secured another brilliant victory for Stutz cars at Elgin on Saturday by winning first and second places in the big road race for the Elgin National Trophy, duplicating their performance of Friday by reversing their positions. Eddie O'Donnell drove a beautiful race and took third place with his Duesenberg, and Ralph De Palma, who tried desperately to get in the money, had to be content with fourth place. The time of the four follows:

Anderson, 3:54:25; average, 77.256 miles an hour.

Cooper, 3:57:29; average, 71.258 miles per hour.

O'Donnell, 3:59:018; average 75.769 miles per hour.

De Palma, 3:59:168; average, 75.69 miles per hour.

TEUTONS TAKE OSSOWETZ

Czar's Troops Evacuated Stronghold Says Report issued by the War Office at Berlin.

Berlin, Aug. 24.—The Russian fortress city of Ossowetz has been captured by the Germans, it was officially announced here on Monday. The capture of Ossowetz, which has been under intermittent bombardment by the Germans since last winter, gives Von Hindenburg possession of the last of the Polish railways feeding the Petrograd-Warsaw trunk line.

The Russians evacuated Ossowetz, the war office reported, indicating that the garrison moved eastward without a serious fight.

BULGARS REMAIN NEUTRAL

Signs Treaty With Turkey—Agrees to Observe a Benevolent Neutrality.

Berlin, Aug. 24.—It is officially reported from Sofia and Constantinople that Turkey and Bulgaria have signed a new treaty by which Turkey grants Bulgaria her desired direct communication with the sea, and Bulgaria agrees to observe a benevolent neutrality.

ITALIANS EVACUATE PELAGOSA

Island is Abandoned Following a Bombardment by Austrian Ships and Aeroplanes.

Berlin, Aug. 24.—Evacuation of Pelagosa island in the Adriatic sea by the Italians was officially announced. The abandonment of the island followed a bombardment by Austrian ships and aeroplanes, which destroyed the Italian defenses.

Two Die in Fire.

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 25.—Two unidentified men were killed when fire swept the American hotel, a lodging house here.

THE NEWS BRIEFLY STATED

Fifty-five thousand machinists in a score of cities throughout the United States have been authorized, it was announced at Washington, to strike if they are not given the eight-hour day by their employers.

The Coast Guard Cutter Miami was ordered by Washington officials to proceed at once from Key West, Fla., westward along the Gulf of Mexico coast to give aid to vessels wrecked in last week's hurricane.

The National School Peace league executive committee announced at San Francisco that President Wilson had been awarded the gold medal, given annually by the league for the greatest service in the interest of world peace.

Three negroes, recently freed on charges of poisoning mules on the McEain plantation, were lynched near Nopheul, Ala. One of the negroes has not been identified, but the other two are "Kid" Jackson and Frank Russell.

Between eight and nine hundred machinist, employed by Potter & Johnston of Pawtucket, R. I., struck for an increase in pay. The shop is making machinery used in the manufacture of machine guns to be used by the allies.

Sir William Van Horne of Montreal, former chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific railroad, was operated on for an abdominal abscess. Sir William is seventy-three years old. Surgeons say he withstood the operation well.

Gen. John C. Black, Civil war veteran, former congressman and former United States commissioner of patents, died suddenly in his room at the Palmer house at Chicago. He was seventy-five years old, and was commander in chief of the G. A. R. in 1903.

Hope of finding the steamer Marowijne was abandoned when the United Fruit steamer Abmgarez sent a wireless to New Orleans stating that a thorough search of the Cuban coast failed to reveal any trace of the vessel, which has been missing seven days.

The Kokumfn Shimbuu at Tokyo says: "Premier Okuma states that Japan has decided to give greater assistance to Russia to prosecute the war. He could not discuss details, but allowed it to be understood that this assistance would take the form of the forwarding of greater supplies of munitions."

77 YANKEES ON LOST SHIP

Details of Submarine Attack on Baron Erskine Show All Aboard Saved.

London, Aug. 24.—There were 77 Americans in the crew of the steamer Erskine, which was sunk by a German submarine last week. The Americans, who were horse tenders, were landed safely with the rest of the crew. The Lamport & Holt liner Diomed has been sunk by a German submarine. Her captain, quartermaster and steward were killed by shells fired by the submarine during a pursuit of four hours. The liner attempted to escape, but surrendered after being pursued for four hours. Two boats were lowered and 49 members of the crew got away, taking with them the body of the captain.

RUMELY OFFICIAL DEPORTED

U. S. Claims Transfer of Auditor From Canada to Laporte Violated Alien-Labor Law.

Laporte, Ind., Aug. 21.—A. B. McDonald, high-salaried auditor at the Rumely offices in this city, was deported with his wife and son by a United States government agent who arrived and started back to Regina, Sask., with the family. McDonald was employed in the Rumely branch house in Regina and last November was transferred to the home office in Laporte. The government claimed this was a violation of the alien contract labor law and that McDonald would have to return to Canada.

Small Comfort.

Asker—He calls me a donkey! Should I challenge him? Tellit—You might—to prove it!

MOTHER OF SCHOOL GIRL

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Daughter's Health.

Plover, Iowa.—"From a small child my 13 year old daughter had female weakness. I spoke to three doctors about it and they do not help her any. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had been of great benefit to me, so I decided to have her give it a trial. She has taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound and according to directions on the bottle and she is cured of this trouble. She was all run down when she started taking the Compound and her periods did not come right. She was so poorly and weak that I often had to help her dress herself, but now she is regular and is growing strong and healthy."—Mrs. MARTIN HELVIG, Plover, Iowa.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Aug. 24. LIVE STOCK—Steers..... \$7.00 @ 8.00 Hogs..... 7.50 @ 8.25 Sheep..... 7.50 @ 8.75 FLOUR—Spring Patents..... 6.75 @ 7.10 WHEAT—September..... 1.00 @ 1.034 CORN—No. 2 Yellow..... 89 @ 89 1/2 OATS—Standard..... 54 @ 55 RYE—No. 2..... 85 @ 86 1/4 BUTTER—Creamery..... 22 @ 28 EGGS..... 16 @ 30 CHEESE..... 13 1/2 @ 14 1/4

CHICAGO.

CATTLE—Good to Choice..... \$7.45 @ 8.00 Inferior Heifers..... 5.00 @ 6.25 Choice Cows..... 5.70 @ 7.30 Heavy Calves..... 7.50 @ 8.50 Choice Yearlings..... 7.50 @ 8.20 HOGS—Packers..... 6.25 @ 6.50 Butcher Hogs..... 6.95 @ 7.50 Pigs..... 6.50 @ 7.35 BUTTER—Creamery..... 20 @ 23 1/2 Packing Stock..... 19 @ 19 1/4 EGGS..... 18 @ 24 LIVE POULTRY..... 9 @ 16 1/4 POTATOES (per bbl.)..... 1.50 @ 1.60 FLOUR—Spring Wheat, Sp'l..... 7.10 @ 7.30 WHEAT—September..... 95 1/2 @ 1.02 Corn, September..... 73 1/2 @ 75 1/4 Oats, September..... 37 1/2 @ 39 1/4

MILWAUKEE.

GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 North..... \$1.38 @ 1.44 No. 2 Northern..... 1.40 @ 1.46 Corn, No. 3 Yellow..... .81 @ .81 1/2 Oats, Standard..... .65 @ .64 Rye..... 1.06 @ 1.07

KANSAS CITY.

GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard \$1.14 @ 1.28 No. 2 Red..... 1.16 @ 1.18 Corn, No. 2 White..... .72 1/2 @ .73 Oats, Standard..... .45 1/2 @ .50 Rye..... 1.05 @ 1.06

ST. LOUIS.

CATTLE—Native Steers..... \$7.50 @ 10.15 Texas Steers..... 5.25 @ 8.85 HOGS—Heavy..... 6.25 @ 7.30 Butchers..... 7.45 @ 7.55 SHEEP—Clipped Lambs..... 7.00 @ 8.25

OMAHA.

CATTLE—Native Steers..... \$6.75 @ 9.60 Western Steers..... 5.50 @ 8.50 Cows and Heifers..... 5.75 @ 7.15 HOGS—Heavy..... 6.15 @ 6.60 SHEEP—Wethers..... 6.25 @ 6.90

GAMES OF ZULU CHILDREN

Youngsters Have Their Own Amusements, Much as Do Those of Other Countries.

Zulu children are in most particulars exceedingly like any other children who chance to arrive in this world with white instead of black skins.

They play the same games, or, if girls, love the same dolls, as for the matter of that the old Egyptians did long ago.

Indeed, the doll make believe appears to be carried further than is common in civilized countries. Thus the small Kafirs build actual huts for them in place of the houses that here are provided ready-made from the toy shop.

They give them stones to grind their corn, mats for sleeping, pots for cooking, and so forth. They provide them with a cattle kraal stocked with clay oxen, goats and fowls. They marry them in a realistic manner, singing the appropriate songs.

The owner of a boy doll will manufacture and pay away ten clay cattle in order to supply it with a wife or wives in the shape of properly—or improperly—dressed female dolls, and with such married puppets a lad may play, although it is beneath his dignity to amuse himself with an unwed maiden doll.

So it is with everything else. They have their parties which last all night, and their clans that play with or more generally fight other clans belonging to the next kraal or tribe.

The sense of honor is very fully developed in them, and the sense of greediness still more—so much so, indeed, that they will stuff themselves with half-cooked and unplucked birds caught in the veld, which, did they bring home, they fear would be taken from them and eaten by their elders.

They manufacture excellent traps to catch these birds and other wild things, such as mice, which they also eat.

They possess an elaborate system of faggot, and a good fight with sticks, not fists, is the joy of their hearts.

As with our children, the boys look down upon the girls, except on certain occasions, when, for instance, a pair of them will share the same pempe, or

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

DR. HARRELL IS APPOINTED

Norris City Physician Succeeds Dr. George Farris as Head of the State Hospital for Criminal Insane.

Springfield.—The state board of administration accepted the resignation of Dr. George Knapp Farris of Vienna, Johnson county, as superintendent of the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Chester, and appointed Dr. Jerome L. Harrell of Norris City, White county, as his successor.

Chicago.—Col. B. A. Frederick, commander of the central department of the United States army, announced that the military training camp for volunteer citizens would be opened at Fort Sheridan September 20 and continue until October 17.

Decatur.—Dr. W. J. Chenoweth, for 61 years a practicing physician in Decatur, and J. Edward Bering, a successful engineer and inventor, were killed when an interurban car struck their automobile runabout just east of Decatur.

Chicago.—Reports that Illinois women will be denied the privilege of voting for delegates to the presidential national conventions of 1916 have been brought to the attention of Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the Illinois State Woman's Suffrage organization.

Springfield.—Governor Dunne, before leaving with Mrs. Dunne for Boston, Mass., to attend the governors' conference, commuted the sentences of three Chicago murderers in recognition of good work on public roads.

Springfield.—Governors of the United States of America will be invited to hold their next annual meeting in Illinois. Governor Dunne, who left here for Boston to attend this year's meeting, will invite them.

Urbana.—Fire destroyed the Alexander Lumber company yards in Champaign and for hours threatened half the business district. The estimated loss is \$50,000.

ILLINOIS BREVITIES

Carlinville.—From the calm little stream that peacefully winds its way among the corn fields in the valley, the Macoupin has suddenly grown into an angry torrent of rushing waters that resembles the Illinois river in width.

Danville.—Three government prisoners, who had been working four weeks sawing through a solid steel boiler plate in an effort to escape before the federal grand jury meets next month, were caught just as they had completed an 18-inch hole.

Springfield.—Governor Dunne, when asked if the state board of pardons would take supervision of the "honor" system at the Joliet penitentiary and whether the system is to be curtailed, said: "The honor system at the Joliet penitentiary will not be curtailed.

Charleston.—Two local girls are missing and one married in the wake of a carnival company exhibiting here.

Decatur.—Dr. W. J. Chenoweth, for 61 years a practicing physician in Decatur, and J. Edward Bering, a successful engineer and inventor, were killed when an interurban car struck their automobile runabout just east of Decatur.

Springfield.—Evelyn Arthur See of Chicago in 1913 for abduction, was denied a parole and sent back to serve his maximum sentence at Joliet prison by the state board of pardons, which returned from its Joliet meeting.

Danville.—After spending more than a month in the saddle, sleeping in the open and "roughing it" for 830 miles across four states, three boys, aged sixteen, fourteen and thirteen, arrived in Danville from Walestka, Okla.

Springfield.—County Coroner Clarence M. Rhodes of this city was re-elected secretary of the Illinois State Coroners' association at the annual meeting at Beardstown.

Peoria.—A midnight elopement to Chicago was stopped at the Rock Island railroad station by Mrs. Catherine Schnebly who caused the arrest of Floyd M. Kepner, an automobile salesman, as he was preparing to board the train with her daughter.

Antioch.—Otto Cobbs, said to live in Chicago, drowned at Loon lake, near this city, while he and a companion were crossing the lake in a boat.

Stirling.—District Game Warden John Kannally began rigid enforcement of laws covering Rock river as a fish preserve.

McHenry.—A monument in honor of the old settlers of Henry county will be erected. President Dan Keheler of the Old Settlers' association has agreed to raise \$1,000 of the amount needed.

Champaign.—Michael McGraw, a grocer in Champaign, was killed when the auto in which he was returning from a picnic was struck by a Big Four passenger train.

Greenfield.—Mrs. Marsnal Morrow, seventy-seven years old, died in 30 minutes after falling on a stairway when she suffered a broken leg.

New Lenox.—Methodist ministers of the Joliet district meeting here had for one topic of discussion the use of moving pictures as a regular part of the church program.

Grayville.—The building committee of the Presbyterian church is asking bids on construction of a new church building. The plans were drawn by Alvin Lindsay of Sikeston, Mo., a former resident of Grayville.

LURE OF ORIENT RUINS HER LIFE

Pathetic End of Young American Girl's Dream of Love.

SQUALOR MARKS END

Daughter of Wealthy Massachusetts Parents, She Succumbs to Wiles of Shik—Then Began 15 Years of Torment.

New York.—Only a glassy-eyed Chinese idol looked on this week when Kitty Powers, cast-off wife of Fong Pong, former president of the Hip Sing Tong, of New York city, and said to have been the daughter of wealthy Massachusetts parents, breathed her last after a vain effort to get opium with which to stifle the thundering in her brain.

Catherine Powers died in a two-by-four cubby hole in a rotting slant in the Chinese district of the metropolis. Too proud to beg, too sick to go out of her room, with detectives constantly watching the house, Kitty died alone and forgotten.

The Dream That Faded. Kitty Powers came from Roxbury, Mass., 15 years ago. She was smuggled into Chinatown and remained there in seclusion for four years.

Kitty Powers came from Roxbury, Mass., 15 years ago. She was smuggled into Chinatown and remained there in seclusion for four years. According to the police, she never left the house.

Several detectives were always near Kitty. The district attorney's office protected her, for she knew Chinatown. But it did not know that Kitty had no money, that it was only what



Kitty Died Alone and Forgotten.

a few white wives of Chinamen gave her that enabled her to keep her soul in her body.

BEAR BESTS BULL IN FIGHT

Fight Occurs in Pasture, and Noise of It Wakens Farmer's Family in Minnesota.

Floodwood, Minn.—O. H. Gjora, a farmer in Fine Lakes township, about seven miles south of Floodwood, reports that a bear attacked his two-year-old bull recently and lacerated the animal so badly that it had to be killed.

The fight between the bear and the bull occurred in the pasture near Mr. Gjora's house and awakened his family, but by the time they reached the scene of battle the bear escaped into the woods. The same day a she-bear was killed by John Foote, an Indian, who lives on the west shore of Prairie lake.

COW MOTHER OF TRIPLETS

Three Calves Born in Iowa Are Healthy—Triplets Rare Among Cattle.

Webster City, Ia.—One of the greatest rarities in "cow families" is owned by Stanley Conklin at his farm southwest of this city. The "family" consists of a cow and triplet calves.

Black Snake Got His Kittens.

Amity, Ga.—When the Rev. W. A. Fitzgerald saw a plump blacksnake sliding away from an outhouse, where five kittens made their home, he was suspicious and looked into the building. Sure enough, the kittens had disappeared.



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

FOR VALUE RECEIVED.

The liquor interests have unwittingly given prohibition in West Virginia much valuable publicity. Their frantic efforts to prove that a deficit in the state treasury is due to the loss of liquor revenue has called forth from loyal citizens of the "little mountain state" strong testimonials on the subject.

As a matter of fact the loss of the \$600,000 a year in revenue to West Virginia as a result of the adoption of the constitutional prohibition amendment does not impose upon the individual taxpayer any burden worth considering.

The Bonnie Conductor Lassie. Edinburgh, Scotland, has two dozen women street car conductors who are a thorough success in the new line of work.

DRINKERS' DEATH RATE HIGH.

Startling evidence of the effect of alcohol on the moderate drinkers is offered by the Life Extension institute. The bulletin issued to its members shows that in one Canadian and three British life insurance companies the mortality among so-called moderate drinkers, accepted as temperate and healthy risks, exceeded the death rate among the abstainers by 78, 37, 62 and 44 per cent, respectively.

New data was recently compiled by forty-three American life insurance companies, covering a period of twenty-five years, with the following results: Steady moderate drinkers, accepted as standard risks, death rate 86 per cent above the average.

POOR OLD JOHN.

John Barleycorn the swaggering, just now is badly staggering beneath repeated blows; for kings say, "He is ruinous—dogast the stuff he's brewed in us," and biff him on the nose.

ATTITUDE OF CATHOLIC CHURCH.

"All the great Catholic societies refuse membership to those engaged in the liquor business," says Mr. John F. Cunneen, prominent Catholic and labor leader. "In Maine the Catholics have a majority of the church membership, and you know how Maine stands on the liquor question."

INCREASED POPULATION.

We learn from United States census bulletins that of the nine middle western states Kansas, from 1900 to 1910, increased in population 15 per cent; Missouri, 6 per cent; Wisconsin, 12; Nebraska, 11; Indiana, 7; Michigan, 12; Minnesota, 18.

HIDDEN IMPURITY

"If American women knew how much of our Coffee lies on the ground for days, before the berries are finally swept up and harvested, greater care would be exercised in purchasing this food. For this Coffee is impure.

So writes F. C. Harwood. And Mr. Harwood knows. His long experience in the tropical coffee growing countries, his deep intimacy with plantation owners, his close study of their customs, their methods and the "Tricks of their Trade" has acquired for him a fund of knowledge which places him far in the leadership of coffee connoisseurs, both here and abroad.

Denison's Coffees are selected by F. C. Harwood, personally, and it is here that his power in the Coffee Industry manifests itself to the qualification of Denison's Brands. His wisdom and critical discrimination is appreciated by Coffee Growers the world over, and their respect gives him first choice of the world's finest crops.

The Bonnie Conductor Lassie. Edinburgh, Scotland, has two dozen women street car conductors who are a thorough success in the new line of work.

Try Denison's and realize your ideal Coffee put up in Cans, Cartons or Bags. Ask your grocer or write Denison Coffee Co., Chicago, for the name of the nearest dealer.—Adv.

Books and Bangs.

John Kendrick Bangs, author of "A Houseboat on the Styx," and "Coffee and Repartee," who is spending the summer at his camp in Maine, said in an interview last week: "People should own and read books just as they should seek friendships, and try to understand their friends."

Stationary Post.

Victims of cabinet changes in Europe are coming to favor the New York idea of a "stationary post."—Boston Advertiser.

Advertisement for Certain-teed Roofing and Shingles. Includes text: 'What kind of roofing shall I buy? The General says: You can buy a cheap unguaranteed roofing and save a few dollars in initial cost—or you can pay this slight difference and get a roofing guaranteed by the world's largest manufacturer of roofing and building papers.'

GOLD'S SIREN LURE FOR MEN

Hardship and Death Dared by Thousands That They May Gain Riches Quickly.

It was in 1898 that the rush of gold seekers to the Klondike reached its flood. The ninety-eighters probably never will know the fame of the forty-niners, but they have a place in the long history of the gold hunters.

H. M. Cadell recently visited the Klondike, and there made a study of present conditions. He describes them and adds an interesting account of the early day rush to the Northwest territory.

Baby's Eyes.

Do sound a warning to mothers about letting tiny babies lie flat, gazing straight at the sky. Unless a baby is sitting up in its carriage, the top should always be over its face.

If a young man has money to burn it is easy to induce some girl to strike a match.

DESERT AUTO IS NO CAMEL

These Men Forget to Provide Water for Their Desert Ride and Ones Dies.

Failure to think about evaporation in an automobile radiator brought death to one man and frightful tortures to two others, who arrived in Los Angeles from the desert and told of their sufferings.

Monday morning the car stopped in the sand. The radiator was empty and they had no water. Roche and Welsh started after a mirage which they believed was the Salton sea.

Orchids.

The exportation of orchids from the Philippine islands is interesting. In March, 1914, 10,000 plants were consigned to a San Francisco firm and arrived in excellent condition.

A Matter of Surprise.

"Don't you think women ought to vote?" asked Mr. Meekton's wife. "Well, Henrietta, there's no doubt in my mind; at you ought to vote. But if your opinion of some of the other women is correct, I don't see why you should want to intrust them with such a responsibility."

When you meet a self-made man he always wants to tell you all about the job.

The best throw one can make with dice is to throw them away.

Large advertisement for Post Toasties. Includes text: 'On Time for Breakfast', 'Ever know a real boy who wasn't on time for meals when there was something he liked? Boys are always ready for breakfast when they're going to have the New Post Toasties', 'These delicious, new corn flakes bring to your table all of the delightful flavour of sun ripened corn.'

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Chas. Tazewell of Elgin visited with relatives here last week. Elmer Penny of Belvidere visited with friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of Chicago visited relatives here last week.

Frank Bradford, E. G. Bell and Geo. Weber motored to Rockford Tuesday.

Mrs. Edith Bell and son, Burnett, are visiting relatives in Belvidere.

Miss Bessie Stuart is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Wind, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwebke and Miss Blanche Whitney of Belvidere were guests of friends here last week Thursday.

H. G. Burgess is visiting with relatives in Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook of Hampshire visited with relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Helsdon and sons of Belvidere visited relatives here last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Burton and son, Robert, of Kirkland visited with relatives here last week.

Mrs. Thomas Farrell and children of DeKalb were guests of relatives here a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helsdon and daughter, Nina, of Chicago are visiting with relatives in Kingston.

Mrs. Lilly Powers and children of Chicago are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Ball.

Merle Worden and Miss Laura Knappenberger have been visiting with relatives and friends in Chicago for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley of West Union, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Wyllys Griffith of Belvidere visited in Kingston Sunday.

The Barnes Post of the G. A. R. will give an ice cream social on Otto Swanson's lawn Friday evening, Sept. 3. All are invited.

Mrs. Floyd Hubler and son, of Rockford were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ort, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Maude Bradford and friend, Philip Hildebrandt of Chicago were guests of her mother, Mrs. Maggie Bradford, this week.

Mrs. Michael Askins and sons, Lawrence and Donald, of Belvidere were guests at the home of Mrs. Nina Moore the last of the week.

Miss Beatrice Ort has returned home from Rockford where she has been spending the past few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Hubler.

Misses Violet and Grace Helsdon of Byron, who have been visiting at the home of their uncle, John Helsdon, returned home Sunday.

Judge DeWolf, wife and daughters, Blanche and Alegra, and Miss Maude Moore of Belvidere were visitors in Kingston Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Breed, who has been spending the summer at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Lettow, returned to her home in El Paso, Texas, last week.

Mrs. Nina Moore of Kingston daughter, Mrs. Fred Helsdon, and her daughter, Nina Ruth, of Chicago were Sunday guests at the Henry Landis home at Kirkland.

The subject of the sermon at the Kingston Baptist church for next Sunday morning will be: "The Future Judgement of Both Good and Evil Men," and in the evening: "What is a Missionary Call?"

The Northern Illinois Old Settlers and DeKalb County Farmers annual picnic was held in the Kingston park last Thursday, Aug. 19. The usual good crowd and good time was had. There were amusements for both old and young people. An interesting program was given in the afternoon. The Kirkland Military Band furnished music throughout the day, giving a band concert in the evening. Hanson & Johnson were here with their large merry-go-around. A dance was held in Lanan's hall in the evening.

He Had It.

In honor of a visit to his plant by the governor of the state an automobile manufacturer once had a complete car assembled in something like seven minutes. Some weeks later, after this feat was heralded in the daily papers, the phone rang vigorously. "Is it true that you assembled a car in seven minutes at your factory?" the voice asked. "Yes," came the reply. "Why?" "Oh, nothing," said the calm inquirer, "only I've got the car."

Nature Supreme.

Not all the product of artificial greeneries are so lovely as that of the fields, the country garden, the fence rows, the first roses, the daffodils, the arbutus which hides under the hillside leaves, the first buds of the rhododendrons and the other forms telling of the life blood drawn direct from the earth, while poor mankind has to take all second hand.

The John Deere Spreader

THE SPREADER WITH THE BEATER ON THE AXLE



The John Deere spreader has many exclusive features of merit over the ordinary spreader. The simplicity of its construction, the care with which it is made, the light draft and the fine quality of work it does under all conditions at once appeals to the user. It has only one-half as many parts as the simplest spreader heretofore manufactured. All the parts are mounted on the main axle. There are no clutches to give trouble, no chains to get out of line, and no adjustments to be made. All the strain is borne by the axle, and none of it is transmitted to the frame of the machine itself. It is simply a wagon when out of gear. As the machine is low down it is only necessary to lift the manure thirty-eight inches when loading. The John Deere spreader is very simple—it does not get out of order, and is always ready for business.

J. R. KIERNAN & SON, GENOA, ILL.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

Lands, City Property

GOOD FARMS FOR SALE—\$115 to \$165; garden spot of Nebraska. Wheat will make 25 to 40 bushels per acre. A. G. Burbank, Cordova, Neb. 44-101.*

FOR SALE—80-acre farm, situated 2 miles west of Genoa, known as Bert Holroyd farm. Inquire of Albert Holroyd, Kingston, Ill. 43-41.*

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. 34-11

FOR RENT—Two fine office rooms in the south-west corner on our 2nd floor. Slater & Son. 49-11

FOR SALE—Three room house and large lot, centrally located in city of Genoa. Good garden. Inquire of B. S. Mohler, Genoa. 42-11.*

FOR SALE—Good Minnesota and Illinois farms. Write or telephone J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Ill. Phone No. 22. 28-11.

FOR SALE—Large hitch barn and livery stable, two lots and blacksmith shop, without contents. Price, \$4,800. Must sell on account of poor health. Address: Thos. Christensen, Genoa, Ill. 45-31.*

FOR SALE—Good hen house, cheap. 9x10 feet on the ground, 8 feet high. Inquire of K. Shipman, Genoa. Phone 91.

Miscellaneous

LOST—On road east of Genoa automobile tire and two rims. Finder please leave same at Shipman Garage, Genoa, and receive reward.

WANTED—People to appreciate the fact that these ads are read every week by five thousand people. If you have something to sell or wish to buy a certain article, try a want ad. 11

INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown Genoa, Ill., for insurance. Surety and indemnity bonds. City Lots for sale, large and small. 30-11

DEAD ANIMALS removed free of charge if the hides are left on. The Genoa Rendering Plant. Telephone No. 900-14 or 37. 11

BLADES SHARPENED—Don't throw away your old blades. I sharpen all kinds of safety blades, scissors, knives, etc. and hand razors. Headquarters at Carmichael's drug store. Chris Berger-son. 41-81.*

NOTICE—We have places for 8 girls and boys where they can do night service for board and rooms while attending our school. Phone or address Ellis Business College, Elgin, Ill. 47-21

LOST—Bundle of girl's clothes, on highway between Genoa and Kingston. Finder please notify Lee Smith of Kingston or Republican-Journal office.

WANTED—Young man to collect statistics; farmer's son who can furnish rig preferred. Steady work and good pay. Call evenings 7 to 10 p. m. T. W. Campbell, Hotel May, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc Jersey Boars. Eligible for registration. L. C. Brown, Genoa.

LOST—at Kingston picnic, August 19, lady's leather purse, containing small sum of money. Finder please notify Republican-Journal office. *

PIANO BARGAINS—German American High Grade, \$150; Gaylord, second hand, but as good as new, \$100; Dwyer, in excellent condition, \$75. Inquire of D. R. Martin or D. S. Brown. 47-31.

FOR SALE—China dinner set, oak commode, kitchen table and chairs, step ladder, wringer bench, garden hose (new), garden rakes, shovels, hoe, potato fork, range, fireless cooker, oil stove, wash tub and boiler, coal hod, set asbestos irons, linoleum, books, chamber sets, etc. D. R. Martin.

LOST—Plush lap robe, either in Genoa or on Sycamore road. Finder please notify Sidney Burroughs, Genoa.

Oliver Factory Busy

With the reported war order for making fuse for high explosives and shrapnel shells, the Oliver Typewriter Company's factory at Woodstock is running 12 hours a day with a full force and there is talk of adding a night force. It is declared that the Oliver company has a contract for \$1,000,000 representing a sublet order of a \$10,000,000 contract from the British war office. It is said that the company invested \$125,000 in equipment to handle the order. The typewriter concerns of the United States, it is reported, have formed a war corporation to be known as the American Ammunition company for the purpose of taking valuable contracts for fuse and shrapnel shells from England, France and Russia. It is said that the orders to be received will aggregate \$50,000,000.

Ellis Business College Removal

The Ellis Business College will soon remove from Town block to its splendid new building just north of the Elgin Post Office. This will be the finest structure in Illinois for business college use. Ellis college was established June 4, 1900, and has remained constantly under the same management. It is endorsed by Elgin's six State and National Banks as a high-grade school. There are few, if any States in the Union not represented by Ellis graduates. So popular has this school grown that many business men now specify Ellis graduates when advertising for office help. Many new students are now enrolling to enter next Monday, August 30, for the day or evening classes.—Adv.

Notice

All persons having accounts against the late J. B. Downing are requested to send an itemized statement to the undersigned. J. W. Downing, 717 Parker Ave., Beloit, Wis. *

The Fishing Banks. Newfoundland would be nothing without the great submarine plateau known as the "banks," on which all the fishing is done. At a small station within the edges of the great bank that the cod loves so well the sea is quite smooth. It is usual for vessels fishing on the banks to inquire from those that have arrived from the open sea as to what sort of weather it is. —Exchange.

Guide for Daily Life.

"Know what you want to do, hold the thought firmly, and do every day what should be done, and every sunset will see you that much nearer the goal."

Wonder if There Was a Chauffeur?

Six centuries ago the Chinese used a vehicle that carried passengers and dropped a pebble in a receptacle to measure every mile that was traversed.

Come to our Store,
You will go home
with all kinds of
Kitchen things—
helpful and
inexpensive



JUST GO THROUGH YOUR KITCHEN AND MAKE A LIST OF THE LITTLE THINGS YOU NEED. THEN COME TO OUR STORE.

WE HAVE LOTS AND LOTS OF LITTLE LABOR-SAVING THINGS THAT YOU WILL BE GLAD TO GET.

YOU CAN BUY ALL YOU NEED WITH VERY LITTLE MONEY, AND YOU WILL THANK US FOR REMINDING YOU ABOUT THEM.

PERKINS & ROSENFELD

Warnings!

Hints!

Reminders!

On a Burning Subject



THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE EARLY WORM

And the Man who takes up the Matter of his Winter's Coal Supply, Early in the Season, Catches the Lowest price.

It's a sure saving of dollars

ZELLER & SON

TELEPHONE 57

Monolithic Silo

PERMANENT AS THE ROCK OF AGES



I can refer you to dozens of satisfied owners of concrete silos in this territory. They not only prefer the silage but are everlasting. They are the most practical ever built. Will be glad to give you figures at any time.

P. A. QUANSTRONG
GENOA, ILL.

AEROLUX PORCH SHADES



W. W. Cooper

SILOS TO SAVE THE CORN

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

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.