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NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

Following a custom established several years ago, The Republican Journal will not be published the week between Christmas and New Year. The reason for this is to give the editor and others in the office an opportunity to stop and take a long breath and incidentally catch up with other work which accumulates during the rush previous to the holidays. During the past ten years not one reader has ever registered a complaint on account of the omission of this issue and we feel confident that they are of the same generous mind still. The editor is indeed grateful for the spirit of friendliness and consideration shown by his readers during the past year, and with all sincerity at this time I wish all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Editor.

TAKES NO ACTION

Board of Supervisors Did Not Agree on Bond Issue Deal

TO MEET AGAIN IN JANUARY

Think That People are not Sufficiently Informed on Matter to Vote Intelligently—Matter of Careful Study

The matter of the proposed bond issue to build a good road system for this county is still in abeyance and is not yet determined says the DeKalb Chronicle. The county board yesterday at its session did not act upon the matter of putting the question to a popular vote in the county but appointed a special committee to consider the matter and get the opinion of the "folks back home."

This committee is composed of Orton Bell, H. E. White, A. G. Stuart, F. B. Townsend, L. H. Kellman, B. H. Wilkinson and John H. Jarboe. They are to report at a meeting to be held on January 24 when the board will again discuss the project.

There was a lot of discussion yesterday and the members of the board expressed a great variety of opinions upon the matter. Some of those who personally are in favor of the matter have heard from their constituents who are opposed to it and voiced their sentiments at the meeting.

The board convened shortly after one o'clock yesterday. The first speaker before the board was Sam Bradt, state highway commissioner, who gave statistics and data concerning the proposition.

He was followed by various members of the board who expressed their opinions, most of them saying that they had heard from their constituents who were rather generally opposed to the proposition.

H. E. White of Somonauk was one of the those. George Hyde of Victor was another. Supervisor Raymond of Cortland spoke in favor of the plan. Circuit Clerk Walter Hay had a lot of figures in support of his opposition to the plan. City Attorney Henry Prentice of DeKalb discussed the matter in its legal aspects.

In spite of the opposition to the movement in places where it should be favored there was a disposition on the part of the board to do everything possible to get a full, fair and impartial discussion of the matter and the supervisors seemed to realize its vital importance.

The definite decision will be made at the meeting to be held on January 24.

Auto Wreck Kills Three

Unable to see because of the blinding snow storm, William Ganzert, farmer, Nelson, Ill., drove his automobile into Hollman's Creek two and a half miles of Sterling Thursday night causing the machine to turn turtle, killing one and drowning two of the occupants. Arthur Plantz, twenty-one, and Miss Gracia Russel, twenty-one, both of Sterling, were pinned under the machine and drowned.

MARRIED IN CHICAGO

John H. Reinken of Genoa Takes Hampshire Musician for Bride

The marriage of Miss Pearl Werthwein to John H. Reinken was solemnized Monday afternoon, Dec. 20, at the spacious home of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Orcutt at Hubbards Woods, the Rev. Wm. B. Leach, uncle of the bride, officiating.

The wedding, while not unexpected, comes as a surprise to their many friends owing to the secrecy of their plans. The only guests being Mrs. Wm. Leach, Mrs. D. C. Orcutt of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Backus of Hampshire. An elaborate dinner party was held at the Blue Fountain room, LaSalle hotel, after which they attended a theatre party given in their honor.

The bride is one of Hampshire's most popular young ladies and the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Werthwein. She is a talented vocalist and is well known throughout the state, having given numerous concerts in various cities.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reinken, one of the oldest and highly respected families of Genoa township, and is a young man of sterling character and excellent business ability, having an extensive trade throughout the East and this section of the country in horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinken left Chicago Tuesday for New York and other eastern cities where they will spend about three weeks when they will return to Hampshire and take up housekeeping in the C. H. Backus residence during that family's absence in Florida for the winter months. They will be at home in Genoa after February 15, 1916.

HERE AND THERE

Short Items of Interest Clipped From Exchanges of the Week

Lake county has received over \$90,000 back taxes from the Sears estate.

McHenry county supervisors are planning a bond issue of \$500,000 to build roads.

Elgin will build a big tabernacle in which to hold a series of revivals.

West Chicago will install a sanitary sewer system to cost about \$130,000.

"Tom" Daley, who for many years conducted a hotel on Fox river, near Cary, has been committed to the Elgin State hospital for the insane.

Mrs. Henry Baker, upon whom her husband made a murderous assault with a shot gun at her home in Hampshire, about three weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to be able to leave the hospital in Elgin.

We wish to express our thanks for the many acts of kindness and sympathy of friends and neighbors following the death of our loved one, being especially grateful for the kind offers of the ladies of Ney and the Mystic Workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Potts and family.

REMEMBER THE DATE

Farmers' Institute to be Held in Genoa Friday, Jan. 7

NOTE THE EXCELLENT TALENT

Hon. A. J. Lovejoy of Rockford and Mrs. Fred Hatch of Spring Grove—Every Lady in Genoa to Attend the Evening Session

The biggest and most profitable event of the year in Genoa is the annual session of the Farmers' Institute. The date fixed for the meeting this winter is Friday, January 7. The program will take place at the opera house. As stated in the last issue, some excellent talent has been engaged for the meetings. The speakers are people who know whereof they speak thru actual experience of their own and thru the study of the methods of others.

Besides the ones mentioned in the program below, County Agriculturist W. G. Eckhardt and H. H. Parke will be present and give short addresses at the opportune time. Music will be furnished by Mesdames C. A. Patterson, Arthur Eicklor, Misses Pierce, Rogers and Peterson and Mr. C. J. Bevan.

The program follows:

AFTERNOON

1:30—Music.

2:00—Address, "Farm Management of Swine for Prevention of Disease and for Profit." Hon. A. J. Lovejoy, the great breeder of Berkshires, Rockford Ill.

3:00—Music.

3:15—Address, "Foundation Work of DeKalb Co. Soil Improvement Association." C. E. Bradt, vice president of Association, DeKalb, Ill.

EVENING

7:30—Music.

8:00—Address, "Some of the New Things We Ought to Know." Mrs. Fred Hatch, Spring Grove.

9:00—Music, followed by short talks.

The local committee, having charge of the meeting, consists of C. H. Awe, chairman; H. S. Burroughs, Henry Krueger, A. B. Brown, A. V. Pierce, J. W. Brown, O. S. Davis, M. J. Corson.

Will Vote on Bond Issue

Confidence of the members of the Kane county board of supervisors that \$1,500,000 bond issue will be carried at the special election called for April 4, 1916, has led to the issuance of an order for the preparation of the bonds. By a vote of 22 to 13 the board voted yesterday that the bonds be made ready for sale. After an all day fight, during which many personal remarks were uttered the board passed the resolution recommending that the county be bonded so that 150 miles of state aid roads could be improved immediately. The vote was 23 to 14. The question of placing the matter before the people at a special election next spring brought a vote of 26 to 9.

Married in Washington

North Yakima (Wash.) Republic: The parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church was the scene last week of a quiet wedding ceremony, which united in marriage Miss Vera Gladys McCune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCune of this city, and Merle Leon Black of Pasco. Mr. and Mrs. Black will be at home to their friends after January 1, at Pasco, where the groom is connected with the Northern Pacific. Mrs. Black has been a resident of North Yakima for the past six years, and is leaving a number of close friends, who regret her departure from the city. The bride is a grand daughter of the late Wm. R. White of Genoa.

WANDERS FROM HOME

Mrs. Henry Holroyd is Found Saturday Morning a Mile from the House

Mrs. Henry Holroyd, who has been afflicted for some time with mind infirmity due to old age, left her home during the early hours Saturday morning and was not found until about nine o'clock on the L. A. Wylde farm, a mile east of Genoa. This sweet old lady, to whom everyone's heart goes out, will not suffer any serious effects from the hours of exposure but there are numerous bruises and scratches on hands, limbs and face which will require some time in healing.

No one knows just the exact hour that Mrs. Holroyd left her home, but her son, Frank, and wife who reside with her, assume that it must have been near five o'clock, about the time the family usually begins to stir about in the morning. When Mr. and Mrs. Holroyd arose and found their mother missing, there was grave apprehension, and one can readily understand the mental anguish of relatives during the hours that followed. Searching parties found articles of clothing that Mrs. Holroyd had dropped on her way in an easterly direction and the fields for a distance of nearly a mile were searched thoroly by a score of men. She was finally discovered by Maynard Olmstead on the Wylde farm. At that time she was down on her hands and knees, utterly exhausted, and presented a sight that wrung the hearts of strong men. In falling about in the road she had cut her hands and face and the tracings of blood on face and hair made her condition appear much worse than it really proved to be. She was chilled thru and thru and her feet slightly frozen owing to the fact that she had discarded her shoes shortly after leaving home.

It is the supposition that Mrs. Holroyd started for the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. I. Shurtleff, but owing to her mental condition failed in her mission. As is the experience with many people of advanced age, Mrs. Holroyd remembers happenings of former years and speaks of them fluently, but of events that might occur this minute she forgets in the next.

Telephone Men Meet

A conference of DeKalb County Telephone Company exchange managers was held in Sycamore Saturday to discuss standard methods of accounts and the keeping of various kinds of records. The idea in mind is the ultimate standardization of all of the exchanges. General Auditor Coppach of the company presided and those present were General Manager J. C. Joslyn and local managers Butcher of Genoa, Stern of Kirkland and Fairdale, Sargent of DeKalb, Young of Hinckley, Oakley of Shabbona, Booth of Lee, Vorhis of Malta, Allen of Sycamore, McKenzie of Esmond and Smith of Kingston.

The Kind to Raise

An offer of \$5,000 for a rooster was refused Tuesday at the national poultry show in the Coliseum. The world's champion black orpington cockerel, which won the grand gold award at the Panama Exposition, was the fancy bird that could not change hands. It is owned by Carl J. Carter of Columbus, Indiana. The bidder was A. E. Martz of Arcadia, Indiana. Other fancy fowls sold at prices ranging from \$200 to \$600. In the final awards Illinois took ninety first prizes. Indiana was second with seventy.

Toys at Slater's, the substantial kind. Bring in the children and let them see the display.

FROM THE ORIENT

Rev. Peterson, well Known in Genoa, Writes of His Trip Across Pacific

MISSIONARY WORK IN INDIA

Tells of Sea Sickness and Storms at Sea, Beauties of Japan—Caught Sight of Old Glory and It "Looked Good to Him"

On Board Ship,

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1915

To Our Genoa Friends:—

A pleasant good morning! We are in the Yellow Sea, nearing Shanghai, China. A bright sun, pleasant breeze, a delightful day. We expect to spend about 5 hours in port today, leaving this afternoon for Hong Kong where we change steamers. Will arrive at H. K. about Sunday night or Monday morning. About Wednesday, if the ship is on time, we board a Japanese Liner, the "Hirano Maru," for Colombo (Island of Ceylon) via Singapore and Penang. Expect to arrive at Colombo Dec. 1st, and then take a small steamer for the mainland of India and then by rail to Madras and final destination, Guindy, by Dec. 3rd. It is four weeks tomorrow since we boarded the ship at Vancouver, B. C., and we have at least three more weeks to travel.

Our trip across the Pacific was fierce (pardon my slang but it's expressive.) The second day out we ran into a heavy sea and then one continual storm for two weeks, wind that you cannot describe, snow, rain, hail, sleet, every kind of a storm that the fall of the year can produce. Our cabins—pardon, I mean sardine can—where we were packed, six in a can, size 9 x 10 ft., with a small port hole, closed most of the two weeks because of storm, for ventilation, located in the stern end, way down near the waterline. We had at night, a pitching, tossing, rolling, rumbling, jolly time, sometimes there were six people feeding fishes at the same time. I think most of the sixty five passengers in this end of the ship will have more sympathy for the whale than for Jonah! But that's all over now it lies simply in memory and what a blessing, the experience does not exist as a reality. We have gotten our "sea legs" as they call it, that is we are used to it now, and verily sea sickness will have no more dominion over us on this trip. Our port holes are open and when we get our next steamer we will have a fine two-berth stateroom, with sofa, the upper deck amid ship and travel like white folks. We can be together for the balance of our trip. We are not complaining, as it is the best that could be secured. The only thing I don't like is, we had to pay 1st class rates for 2nd class Asiatic stateroom. Our meals have been as good as could be expected on such a long voyage. Still we would like some fresh butter and good bread, some of the good dutch cheese, etc., etc. Our meat has been kept four weeks and milk frozen and other things accordingly. We shall be thinking of you on Thanksgiving day and wishing that we might spend the day with you. But God forbid that we should grumble. We have ten thousand things to be thankful for. We have already seen enough misery, sin and ignorance, dirt and filth to make the heart sick. 500 steerage passengers in the front part of this vessel, Chinese mostly—two little passengers have arrived, while we were in mid ocean in the storms, since we started the journey. At Japan we saw strange, queer and interesting sights enough to write a book. Sin has stamped its marks all over that land and

ECKHARDT AT DIXON

To Assist Ogle County People in Forming County Soil Improvement Organization

Dixon Leader: Fresh impetus was given the movement for a county soil advisor by the banquet and address of William G. Eckhardt, soil advisor of DeKalb county at the Y. M. C. A., last week.

"The future of the country depends upon agriculture," Mr. Eckhardt said. "It is the topic of discussion everywhere that thinking people congregate." The DeKalb county expert sounded a word of warning in regard to seed corn for the 1916 season. "It is a serious problem, more serious than most realize," he asserted. "Following the frost of October 9, when the corn was frozen, I and my assistant made a test for germination and found some of the best fields of corn to be thirty per cent absolutely dead. Seed corn will be worth from \$8 to \$10 a bushel next spring.

"If you farmers insist on getting seed corn from further south it will result in soft, immature corn, because it is not acclimated.

"DeKalb county will be amply provided next year because our system has enabled us to prepare, but I venture to say that the remainder of northern Illinois will find itself in a serious situation. It will be worth \$100,000 to every county in the state to obtain good seed corn next year."

An electric Vacuum Cleaner does the work and saves rugs and carpets. \$18.85 and up, at Cooper's.

yet under the magic influence of Christianity and western civilization the plucky little sun rise kingdom is awakening. A natural beauty given to this land by the Creator, we simply cannot describe some of the scenes. The better class of people are by no means to be sneered at, they are coming to the front rapidly. We took "rickisha" rides about Yokohama, saw the famous Chrysanthemum shows, at one place 350 different varieties of the Chrysanthemum. At Kobe we visited waterfalls, etc. While waiting at Hong Kong we will in all probability run up to Canton to see the ancient city, providing the revolutionary troubles have subsided and we are allowed to go. We have been in touch with the outside world by wireless—what a wonderful thing—say I believe I can preach better than ever now when I get a chance. Does that sound a bit bigoted, or is it just natural?

While at Yokohama, the city was being decorated in honor of the Emperor's Coronation. Some 25 of the Japanese battle ships lay at anchor outside the harbor, we saw and heard them fire a salute at 3 o'clock, the opening of the several days' festival in connection with the event. Uncle Sam's battleship the Saratoga was there to represent him and we caught sight of "Old Glory" as we were passing out of the harbor. It looked mighty good to us. Something we would rather have sailed under her colors than this one we have over our heads now. God bless Old Glory. However our faith is no respecter of persons and we must learn "to be subject to the powers that be, as they are ordained of God" and all of humanity are one flesh and one blood. God is no respecter of persons neither should we be.

Give our love to all. We have been writing letters and cards for two full days now. We shall mail this from U. S. Post office at Shanghai. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Robt. L. and Zella A. Peterson

OLD RESIDENT DEAD

Mrs. Mary A. Stanley Passes Away at Her Home Sunday Morning

WIDOW OF LATE G. H. STANLEY

One of Seven Children and a Grand-daughter of a Revolutionary War Soldier—Leaves Only One Child, a Son

Mrs. Mary A. Stanley, widow of the late George H. Stanley, passed away at her home on Sycamore street Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock after an illness of several weeks. A complication of diseases, followed by dropsy was the cause of death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 21, at two o'clock, Rev. R. E. Pierce officiating. Interment took place in Genoa cemetery.

Mary A. Fall was born near Chesterfield, Ohio, March 15, 1838, a daughter of Moses Fall and a grand-daughter of Aaron Fall, a soldier in the Revolutionary war, who saw seven years of hard service and was at the fall of Quebec. She was one of a family of seven children. When ten years of age she came with her mother and step-father, by boat and wagon, to Rochester, Peoria Co., Ill., and years later they went to Dallas Co., Iowa, suffering unusual hardships even for the pioneers of those days, her step-father dying on the road. On the 31st of May, 1857, Miss Mary Fall became the bride of George H. Stanley, at Tiskilwa, Ill. To this union one son was born, N. H. Stanley who resides north of Genoa.

For many years the subject of this sketch and her husband resided on a farm north of Genoa, moving to the village, where he built a fine home on Sycamore street, in 1884. Mr. Stanley preceded his wife in death thirteen years ago. Mrs. Stanley was a devout member of the Methodist church for many years and at the time of her death placed her faith in the great lessons of the Book of Life. She took great pride in her grand-children, of whom there are several, and at least one of them was with her most of the time during the past few years.

COMING EVENTS

In this column each week will be found a list of coming events in Genoa, showing the various dates taken to date. If readers know of any future entertainment and the date they will confer a favor by telephoning the information to the Republican-Journal office.

December 23—Program by literary society at high school assembly room.

December 24—Program and a Christmas tree at German Lutheran church.

December 24—Mystic Worker dance at opera house.

December 26—Cantata at M. E. Church.

December 31—Mystic Worker dance at opera house.

December 31—Dance by Young Men's Catholic club at the auditorium.

January 6—Lecture by Col. Shields, the "bird man," under auspices of the high school, at the opera house.

January 8—Farmers' Institute.

January 7—Basket Ball Game.

Aside from the above are the regular picture show nights at the opera house and "Grand" also the regular Saturday night dances at the auditorium and roller skating at the opera house.

Cedar chests at Slater's and everything else in furniture that will make an ideal gift. Visitors always welcome.

WILSON IS MARRIED

CEREMONY IN UNPRETENTIOUS PARLORS OF THE GALT HOME MARKED BY SIMPLICITY.

HONEYMOON IN VIRGINIA

Only Relatives of President and His Bride Are Present—Couple Leave Capital in Private Car for Hot Springs, Va.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States, and Edith Bolling Galt, widow of Norman Galt of Washington, were married at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the home of Mrs. Galt, this city.

Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, an Episcopalian, was the officiating clergyman. He was assisted by Rev. James H. Taylor, a Presbyterian.

The wedding ceremony was witnessed only by the closest relatives of the president and of his bride.

Honeymoon in Virginia.

President Wilson and his bride will spend their honeymoon at Hot Springs, Va. They left Washington at 11:10 o'clock in a private car attached to a special train. They arrived in Hot Springs at 8:15 a. m.

At Hot Springs they will live at the Homestead hotel, where a wing has been reserved for them until after New Year's day.

The probability that Secretary of State Lansing will have to confer with the president during the Ancona negotiations is said to be the reason for the choice of a place so near the capital.

Wedding is Very Simple. The wedding of the president and Mrs. Galt was as simple and as private as it was possible to make it. Not a tint of officialdom was permitted to creep into it.

The ceremony occupied twelve minutes.

Word "Obey" is Used.

Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, who is rector of St. Margaret's church, which Mrs. Galt recently joined, used the full Episcopalian marriage service, including the word "obey," and Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, which is attended by the president and his family, pronounced the benediction after offering a prayer.

The couple knelt during the latter part of the ceremony and remained so until after the benediction was said.

Gown Establishes Precedent.

Mrs. Galt's gown establishes a precedent in the matter of wedding gowns for widows, but there will be few who will accept it. It was a black, the richest of silk velvet, to be sure, but black, nevertheless. It was made in a walking length with a very full skirt, short enough to display the patent leather French half-shoes, which had no trimming.

Her hat was a picture hat of black beaver, the rolling brim slightly upturned at the left side with a gossa feather placed where it rolled upward. She wore no gloves and carried a white-bound prayerbook in her hand. The bodice of the gown was elaborate to a degree. It was of rare embroidery in a lily pattern done in silks shading from deep tones of royal blue to the most delicate pastel shades, and studded with turquoise. The net was shown over a broad band of cloth of silver and a bolero effect in black velvet embroidered to match the net was shown in front, the high, close-fitting girdle of plain black velvet reaching up to meet the embroidered net in front and outlining her figure perfectly in the back.

The sleeves were of finest black net in tiny tufts, with deep cuffs of the embroidered velvet which reached far down over the hands and extended to the elbow in a lily-sheath point. Her only ornament was the president's gift, a superb diamond brooch worn for the first time.

Less Than Forty Guests.

There were less than forty guests present at the wedding. They were only the immediate members of the two families.

When the president and bride left for the South Mrs. Wilson wore the same costume in which she was married, but over it she threw a superb fur coat.

Mrs. Wilson's trousseau is said by close friends to be magnificent in its extent and to have cost several thousand dollars. Most of it is American made.

At noon President Wilson attended the christening of his granddaughter, little Eleanor Wilson McCadoo, in the blue room of the White House.

The wedding gifts of President Wilson and his bride are much like the gifts of any other private wedding. There have been many weddings in Washington where a far larger and more valuable collection was seen.

Among the jewels received by the bride are a superb diamond bar pin given her by the president a week or more ago and which she has worn. It is fully four inches and a half in length and an eighth of an inch wide, with beautiful white stones set in platinum.

SARAH BERNHARDT IS DYING

Statement of Serious Illness of Noted Actress Is Not Yet Confirmed.

Paris, Dec. 22.—Sarah Bernhardt is reported to be dying. The information received here to this effect has not been confirmed.

HENRY D. FLOOD



C. HARRIS & EWING
Congressman Henry D. Flood of Virginia is chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, before which it is probable the Nicaraguan, Colombian and Haitian treaties will come during this session.

MEXICO REVOLT ENDED; VILLA FLEES TO U. S.

Northern Leader Expected to Cross Border as Political Refugee—Washington to Protect Him.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 21.—The city of Juarez, Villa's only source of revenue and supplies, became a Carranzista possession on Monday. The Villa garrison evacuated upon instruction from the Villa council of war at Chihuahua. Gov. Fidel Avila has been appointed Villa's successor as supreme commander of the conventionist forces. Peace agreement papers were signed here whereby the Villa faction in northern Mexico concludes peace terms with the de facto government of Mexico.

A chief for the territory surrendered to the Carranza government is to be selected by the Carranza government.

The agreement for the transfer of 800 Villa troops and all Villa property to the de facto government was signed by a delegation of Villista officials and generals, composed of Sylvester Terrazas, secretary of state of Chihuahua, Gen. Manuel Banda, Gen. Roberto Limon, Gen. Ysabel Robles, Gen. Flaviano Paliza, Col. Eduardo Andalón, for Villa, and Andreas Garcia for the de facto government of Mexico.

Washington, Dec. 21.—The state department officials have decided to grant General Villa the asylum accorded a political refugee should he enter the United States. This decision has been sent to General Funston by the war department for transmission to Villa or his representatives.

In the opinion of department officials General Villa will not be subject to extradition if Carranza makes demand for his return to Mexico.

ALLIES WERE PUT TO FLIGHT

Constantinople Says General Offensive by Ottoman Forces Drove Enemy Into Sea—Losses Heavy.

Constantinople, Dec. 22.—The Turkish war office announced on Tuesday that the allies had withdrawn from the Suvla and Anzac fronts on the Gallipoli peninsula because of terrific attacks launched by the Ottoman forces all along the line. Following is the text of the report:

"The Turks began a general offensive on the Dardanelles. There was violent fighting in all sections. The Turks began their attacks at Anafarta (Suvla bay) and Ari-Burnu. The enemy launched counter-attacks at Sedid-ul-Bahr, which were repulsed. The Turkish artillery caused heavy losses to the enemy. The Turkish troops, who had waited for months for this moment, showed such immense enthusiasm that finally the Turks defeated the enemy on the Anafarta and Ari-Burnu fronts. The enemy fled and the Turks reached the sea."

NAVY SHOULD BE BIG AS ANY

So Thinks the General Board, Which Also Says Battleships Are Most Important.

Washington, Dec. 22.—"The navy of the United States should ultimately be equal to the most powerful maintained by any other nation of the world," in the opinion of the general board, whose annual report, signed by Admiral George Dewey, was made public today. The general board, moreover, declares that the United States should be the peer of any naval power within ten years "by such a rate of development year by year as may be permitted by the facilities of the country, but the limit defined should be attained not later than 1925."

The general board expresses renewed faith in the battleship as against the submarine for the first time of defense.

AUSTRIA MUST YIELD

SECRETARY OF STATE LANSING SENDS STRONG NOTE TO VIENNA.

FIRM STAND IN ANCONA CASE

Position Taken by the United States Government Remains Unchanged—Culpability of Submarine Command or Is Insisted Upon.

Washington, Dec. 22.—Secretary Lansing has sent the following reply to the Austrian note answering the protest made by this government on the sinking of the steamer Ancona by an Austrian submarine and the loss of American lives in consequence:

Text of Note to Austria.

"The Secretary of State to Ambassador Penfield.

"Department of State, Washington, Dec. 19, 1915.

"You are instructed to address a note to the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, textually as follows:

"The government of the United States has received the note of your excellency relative to the sinking of the Ancona, which was delivered at Vienna on December 15, 1915, and transmitted to Washington, and has given the note immediate and careful consideration.

"On November 15, 1915, Baron Zwiedinek, the charge d'affaires of the imperial and royal government at Washington, transmitted to the department of state a report of the Austro-Hungarian admiralty with regard to the sinking of the steamer Ancona in which it was admitted that the vessel was torpedoed after her engines had been stopped and when passengers were still on board.

"This admission alone is, in the view of the government of the United States, sufficient to fix upon the commander of the submarine which fired the torpedo the responsibility of having willfully violated the recognized law of nations and entirely disregarded those humane principles which every belligerent should observe in the conduct of war at sea. In view of these admitted circumstances, the government of the United States feels justified in holding that the details of the sinking of the Ancona, the weight and character of the additional testimony corroborating the admiralty's report, and the number of Americans killed or injured are in no way essential matters of discussion. The culpability of the commander is in any case established, and the undisputed fact is that citizens of the United States were killed, injured or put in jeopardy by his lawless act.

Principles of Humanity Violated.

"The rules of international law and the principles of humanity which were thus willfully violated by the commander of the submarine, have been so long and universally recognized, and are so manifest from the standpoint of right and justice that the government of the United States does not feel called upon to debate them and does not understand that the imperial and royal government questions or disputes them.

"The government of the United States, therefore, finds no other course open to it but to hold the imperial and royal government responsible for the act of its naval commander, and to renew the definite but respectful demands made in its communication of the sixth of December, 1915. It sincerely hopes that the foregoing statement of its position will enable the imperial and royal government to perceive the justice of these demands and to comply with them in the same spirit of frankness and with the same concern for the good relations now existing between the United States and Austria-Hungary which prompted the government of the United States to make them."

LANSING.

RUSS TAKE BULGAR PORT?

Czar's Fleet Reported to Have Landed Troops at Varna After Fleet Laid Town in Ruins.

London, Dec. 22.—The Daily Chronicle reports the capture of Varna, Bulgaria's chief Black sea port, by the Russians. It says the bombardment silenced the Bulgarian guns and laid the town in ruins, the garrison suffering heavily.

The Russians then, according to the report, landed infantry and artillery without loss and in sufficient force to hold the town against Bulgarian attack.

ASQUITH ASKS MILLION MEN

Premier Says Government Aims to Get Every Man of Military Age Into Service.

London, Dec. 22.—Premier Asquith in the house of commons asked for 1,000,000 more men for the British army. This would bring the total number of Britons in the field up to 2,250,000. The demand was in the form of a motion for the passage of the government's bill calling 1,000,000 more men to the colors immediately. In making the motion the premier declared that the government aims to get every man of military age who is physically qualified to serve in the field.

"The wastage of men is enormous," declared Premier Asquith.

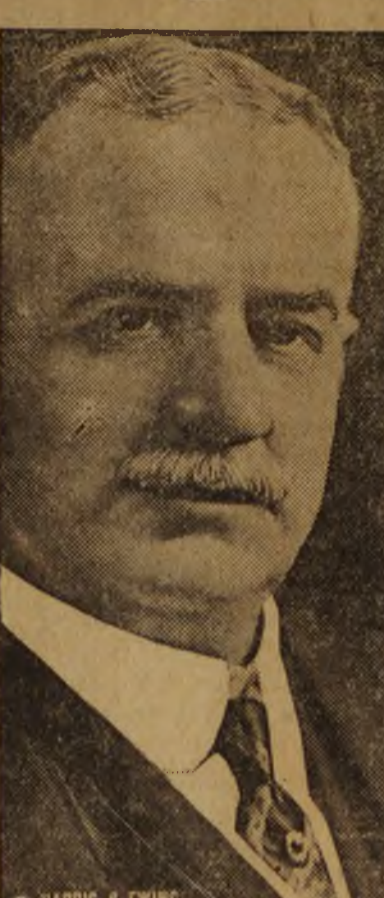
At present there are approximately 2,500,000 men in training and on the volunteer lists waiting to be called into service.

ENVOY TO MEXICO IS PICKED

Naming of Henry P. Fletcher as Ambassador Restores Relations Between Nations.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Henry P. Fletcher, now ambassador to Chile, was nominated on Friday by President Wilson for ambassador to Mexico. Eliseo Arredondo already has been appointed Mexican ambassador to the United States and Mr. Fletcher's nomination restores diplomatic relations between the two countries, broken off nearly three years ago.

JOHN H. CAPSTICK



C. HARRIS & EWING
John H. Capstick of Montville is a new congressman from New Jersey. He was born in Lawrence, Mass., in 1856 and is a Republican and a retired manufacturer.

WAR PLOTS IN U. S. ARE NOW UNDER CONTROL

Every Person Concerned in Anti-Neutrality Conspiracies, Even Man Higher Up, Under Surveillance.

Washington, Dec. 22.—The anti-neutrality plots of Austro-German sympathizers are absolutely under control. Government agents now are in possession of all of the facts of the nationwide conspiracy which has threatened to spread devastation and death throughout the country. Every person concerned in the plot—even the man higher up—is under surveillance.

Whether all will be arrested is for Attorney General Gregory, Secretary of State Lansing and President Wilson to decide. The facts now are before them and, officials declare, there is no longer any danger that any extensive damage will be done by the plotters. The exact situation, so far as the department of justice and the secret service are concerned, is as follows, it was learned today:

First—This government has absolute and complete knowledge of the secret plans of the plotters.

Second—Every person connected with the conspiracy already is known.

Third—The financing of the plot has been revealed almost to the last expenditure of a dollar, and the places where the "reserve fund" is hidden are a matter of record.

Fourth—The high agent in complete charge of the work in this country is known; his every movement is watched, and every communication he makes is made a matter of record. His arrest would be possible at an hour's notice.

HOUSE ON PEACE ERRAND?

President's Personal Friend Expected to Sound Sentiment on Peace Overtures.

Washington, Dec. 22.—The report was current here that Col. E. M. House of New York city, the president's close friend and adviser, is going to Europe again to sound the sentiment on peace overtures. The report was denied at the White House by Secretary Tumulty, but despite this some credence was placed in it.

ASKS FOR SEPARATE TRIAL

Max Breitung, Accused of Munitions Conspiracy, Fears for Fair Trial.

New York, Dec. 22.—Alleging that he could not get a fair trial on account of his name, if arraigned with his fellow defendants, Max Breitung, under indictment on the charge of conspiring to blow up munition ships at sea, asked for a separate trial. Federal Judge Mayer set the hearing for Thursday.

Pick Slack for U. S. Attorney.

Washington, Dec. 18.—L. Ert Slack was agreed on by Senators Kern and Shively for United States district attorney at Indianapolis to succeed Frank A. Dalley, resigned.

FLEE GALLIPOLI FIGHT

100,000 BRITISH TROOPS WITHDRAWN FROM THE DARDANELLES.

MEN SENT TO NEW FIELDS

Forces at Suvla and Anzac Districts Have Been Transferred, Says an Official Statement From London—May Aid Allies at Saloniki.

London, Dec. 21.—The British troops at the Suvla and Anzac districts of Gallipoli peninsula have been withdrawn.

The following official statement regarding this step was issued here: "All the troops at Suvla and Anzac, together with their guns and stores, have been successfully transferred, with insignificant casualties, to another sphere of operations."

To Stay or On Other Sectors.

Operations in sectors of the front at Gallipoli other than those from which troops have been withdrawn are to be continued, it is intimated in another official statement. The withdrawal was effected without knowledge of the movement on the part of the Turks, it is declared.

The war office statement leaves the public to draw its own conclusions as to the destination of these Australian and United Kingdom forces, which must be well over 100,000 strong, but it is widely conjectured that any southward sweep of the Teutonic or Bulgarian armies in the Balkans, whether from the north, west or east, will sooner or later come in contact with them.

Scene of Bitter Fighting.

The Suvla bay and Anzac cove positions are on the north coast of Gallipoli peninsula. Anzac cove is about sixteen miles from the tip. Suvla bay is five miles farther on.

Some of the bitterest fighting of the Dardanelles campaign has taken place at these positions.

The loss of life at both these positions has been very heavy.

GREEKS CLASH WITH BULGARS

Germans Expected to Resume Drive Against Allies Thursday—Many Serbs Perish.

London, Dec. 21.—Fierce fighting has broken out between Greek and Bulgarian forces along the border at the western end of the Serbo-Greek frontier, according to a news agency dispatch from Brindisi, Italy. The situation is declared to have assumed alarming proportions, Greek reinforcements having been dispatched to prevent a Bulgarian invasion at any cost.

The concentration of Austro-German forces for an invasion is said to be under way. It is said that they will be entirely ready next Thursday.

Only 50,000 Serbian troops escaped capture or annihilation at the hands of the Austro-German and Bulgarian armies, according to advices received here.

Ten thousand perished in the Albanian mountains, and a great number were killed by Albanian irregulars.

British losses in the Serbian fighting until December 11 totaled only 1,278, Undersecretary for War Tennant declared in the house of commons. Of this number only 86 were killed.

VICE BODY BARES BABY 'FARM'

5,000 Infants Buried in One Tomb, Declares Baltimore Board.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 21.—In an exhaustive, detailed report the state-wide vice commission named by Governor Goldborough in January, 1913, made public the results of its inquiry. Probably the most sensational feature dealt with in the report is the alleged traffic in babies. It is asserted that investigators found there are institutions in Baltimore to which the mother of an illegitimate child may consign her offspring and forever rid herself of legal responsibility for it.

Of the hundreds of children so taken in charge by the institutions the commission avers that 80 to 90 per cent die and are buried in heaps in small plots of ground, one such plot approximately fifty-five feet square, having been the tomb of 5,000 babies since 1886.

Since the commission began its work the police have closed the vice resorts. According to the report, however, there is no evidence that immorality is not as extensive as ever.

FEAR FORD IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Physicians Order Peace Visit to Bed—Norwegians Praise American Manufacturer.

Christiania, Dec. 22.—Henry Ford, who insisted that his illness was only slight, is in bed, and it is feared his sickness may be serious. Until he is fully recovered the Ford peace party will remain in Christiania. In the last twenty-four hours Norwegian public opinion has veered sharply in favor of Ford. The newspapers described Ford as a man of admirable personality. Three thousand persons attended the peace meeting under the auspices of the Ministers' society. The Scandinavian-American liner Frederick VIII arrived here, bringing twenty more Ford peace delegates.

THE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Tama building, the largest office building in Burlington, Ia., was destroyed by fire. The loss is heavy.

Two firemen were killed and two others seriously injured at a fire in a six-story factory building on Cambridge street, in Boston.

A Central News correspondent at Athens says the German and Austrian consuls have left Saloniki for Mostar with their staffs and archives.

The destruction of three more British ships, apparently by German submarines, was announced in London. The victims were the steamers Belfast, Huntley and Ophelia.

Two men are missing and 25 others were injured as the result of an explosion in the Dextrin plant of the Corn Products company at Shadyside, two miles from Edgewater, N. J.

General Ruzsky, commander of the northern group of Russian armies, has been relieved of his command by an imperial ukase which has just been issued at Petrograd. However, he will remain a member of the supreme military council.

Edward A. Evers of Chicago, commander for the Illinois naval reserve, bought for \$46,000 what was left of the ill-fated steamship Eastland, on which more than 800 persons were drowned on July 24, when it turned over at its pier.

Lieut. Edward L. Dyer of the U. S. coast artillery, who had been given three months' leave of absence from duty in the Philippine islands, is detained in Singapore as a German spy, having neglected to obtain a passport on leaving the Philippines.

General de Wet and 115 others who took part in the Boer uprising in South Africa last year, and who were sentenced to prison for treason, were released after they had signed a pledge not to take part in any antigovernment agitation in the future.

American horse and mule breeders are waxing fat in profits by huge sales of animals to the warring nations of Europe. Government estimates from Washington show that between January 1 and November 1, horses valued at \$3,812,184 and mules worth \$20,576,754 were shipped abroad.

United States District Attorney Preston at San Francisco wired the department of justice at Washington that his investigation into the circumstances surrounding the explosion aboard the steamer Minnesota recently had failed to reveal criminal acts, which at first were suspected. He believed the explosion was purely accidental.

MEXICANS KILL 2 AMERICANS

Villistas in Juarez Attack Street Car From El Paso and Rob Passengers.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 22.—Two Americans and eight Mexicans were killed as a result of severe rioting at Juarez. One American was killed in El Paso by bullets of Mexican snipers, which came from the Juarez side of the river. He was George A. Diepert, a brakeman, and was shot while on a freight train. The rioting at Juarez began about noon. A street car which entered the town at the international bridge was stoned by a mob and the passengers, including a number of Americans, were robbed. The crew and passengers fought off the Mexicans, and the car escaped back to El Paso.

Quiet was restored by General Ochoa.

TAFT ILL IN WISCONSIN

Former President Recovers From Sudden Illness Suffered at La Crosse.

La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 21.—Former President William Howard Taft arrived here on Sunday ill and was taken to the home of a former classmate at Yale, George W. Burton, where he was put to bed immediately. Mr. Taft arose at ten o'clock in the morning, feeling much improved.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Dec. 21.	
LIVE STOCK—Steers.....	\$8.00 @ 10.00
Hogs.....	7.75 @ 8.50
Sheep.....	7.50 @ 9.25
FLOUR—Spring Patents.....	6.55 @ 6.65
WHEAT—December.....	1.27 1/2 @ 1.28
CORN—No. 2 Yellow.....	83 @ 84
OATS—No. 2 White.....	40 1/2 @ 41
RYE—No. 2.....	85 @ 86
BUTTER—Creamery.....	22 @ 25
EGGS.....	26 @ 30
CHEESE.....	13 1/2 @ 14 1/2

CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Good to Choice.....	\$8.00 @ 10.50
Medium Steers.....	4.75 @ 8.00
Glacier Cows.....	4.75 @ 7.10
Heavy Calves.....	7.50 @ 8.50
Chester Yearlings.....	7.75 @ 10.40
HOGS—Packers.....	5.85 @ 6.50
Butcher Hogs.....	6.40 @ 6.65
Pigs.....	6.00 @ 6.55
BUTTER—Creamery.....	21 @ 24
Packing Stock.....	9 @ 18
EGGS.....	15 @ 37
LIVE POULTRY.....	12 @ 20
POTATOES—per bushel.....	68 @ 76
FLOUR—Spring Wheat, Sp. 1.....	6.50 @ 6.70
WHEAT—December.....	1.27 1/2 @ 1.28
Corn, December.....	69 @ 72 1/2
Oats, December.....	43 1/2 @ 44 1/2

MILWAUKEE.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Northern.....	\$1.17 @ 1.19
No. 2 Northern.....	1.15 @ 1.17
Corn, No. 2 White.....	.72 @ .73
Oats, Standard.....	.43 @ .42 1/2
Rye.....	.94 1/2 @ .95

KANSAS CITY.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard.....	\$1.09 @ 1.13
No. 2 Red.....	1.15 @ 1.18
Corn, No. 2 White.....	.65 @ .65 1/2
Oats, No. 2 White.....	.42 1/2 @ .43
Rye.....	.93 1/2 @ .94

ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE—Native Steers.....	\$7.50 @ 10.40
Texas Steers.....	5.25 @ 8.50
HOGS—Heavy.....	6.75 @ 6.90
Butcher.....	6.50 @ 6.50
SHEEP—Lambos.....	8.00 @ 9.50

OMAHA.	
CATTLE—Native Steers.....	\$5.75 @ 9.25
Western Steers.....	6.00 @ 7.50
Cows and Heifers.....	6.25 @ 6.50
HOGS—Heavy.....	6.50 @ 6.45
SHEEP—Wethers.....	6.75 @ 6.10

DO YOU NEED A KIDNEY REMEDY?

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it may be found just the remedy you need. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle healing herb compound—a physician's prescription which has proved its great curative value in thousands of the most distressing cases according to reliable testimony.

All druggists in 50c and \$1.00 sizes. You may have a sample size bottle of this always reliable preparation by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.—Adv.

Lovers' Conversation.

With a lot left to the reader's imagination.

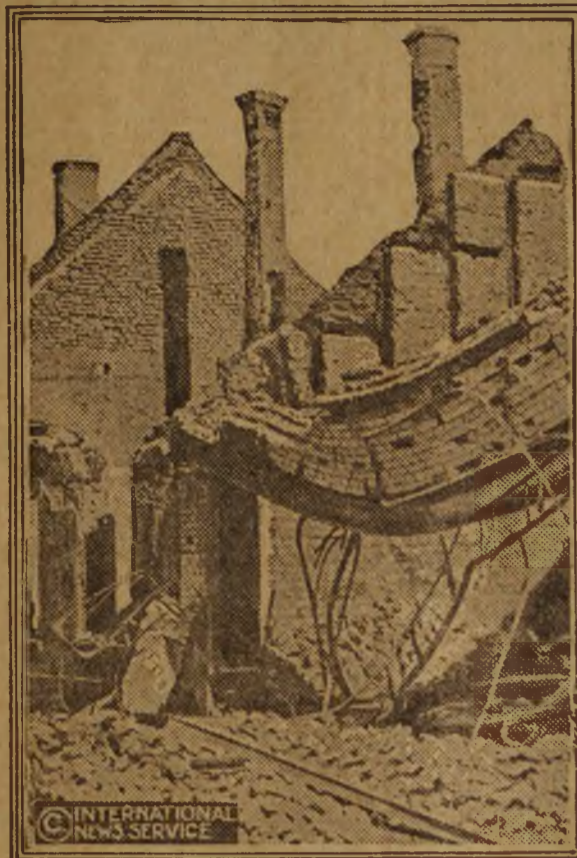
She—(Sighs).
He—(Sighs).
She—Do you love me?
He—Cours' I do.
She—(Sighs).
He—(Sighs).
She—Do you really love me?
He—With all my soul!
She—You don't love me!
He—Yes, I do!
She—No, you don't!
He—Yes, I do!
She—No, you don't!
(Etc., until the wee small hours of the morning.)—Pennysylvania Punch Bowl.

AT THE FIRST SIGNS

Of Falling Hair Get Cuticura. It Works Wonders. Trial Free.

Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment, and follow next morning with a hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. This at once arrests falling hair and promotes hair growth. You may rely on these supercreamy emollients for all skin troubles.

Christmas in Europe



NO STOCKINGS HUNG HERE FOR SANTA

THE NATAL DAY OF THE PRINCE OF PEACE BRINGS TO MILLIONS OF HOMES ONLY THE MEMORY OF DEAR ONES FOREVER GONE AND THE GLOOM OF FADING HOPE.



FIGHTING FOR BREAD IN POLAND

By JERLE DAVIS.
 THAT a ghastly holiday Christmas will be in Europe this year. Millions of families in mourning, millions of women and children starving, millions of homes in ruins, millions of new graves, millions of dead men that haven't even the shelter of earth, millions of square miles of fertile land laid waste by war, millions of men killing fathers, husbands, brothers, sons and sweethearts.

Belgium, Serbia, northern France and Poland are a Hades of wreckage. In Germany everyone is living on short rations and turning all energies to the pursuit of war. Even the half-grown boys of France are under arms awaiting the call to the trenches. Austria and Italy and England and Russia and Bulgaria are pouring their money into the mill that turns out guns and explosives while the poor exist in the misery of semistarvation, getting their mite of food and fuel and clothing by taking their turn in the "bread line."

All of warring Europe's able-bodied men are soldiers in one capacity or another. In the streets of all the cities and villages of the continent—excepting the little neutral nations—one sees only aged men, veterans of other wars, and maimed men who are recovering from wounds received in this one. Everywhere are hospitals,



DISTRIBUTING CHRISTMAS PACKAGES TO ORPHANS IN FRANCE

Schools, churches, factories, homes—every sort of habitable place is filled with wounded. And one of the most flourishing enterprises over there is the sale of artificial limbs.

Even from Asia comes the wall of sorrow, for Mohammedan Turkey is religiously slaughtering its hundreds of thousands of Christian Armenian subjects. News dispatches of the last few days describe the terrible plight of refugees—penniless, ragged, hungry, diseased, noncombatants and exhausted, beaten soldiers—who are sweeping out of desolated Serbia into Greece. We read of women with children in arms spending a month tramping through the snow-covered mountains, hoping in the end to find a little warmth and food and peace. We read of frozen roadways strewn with the bodies of those that stopped on the way for a bit of rest—and never went on.

None of the hundred million of us in the United States can appreciate the horror of it all. Some of our war correspondents over there have seen and heard, but none has suffered and endured as those who are a part of the conflagration.

Santa Claus will have a sorry time abroad this year. Fathers and mothers have neither the heart nor the means of commemorating the birth of the Child of Bethlehem and his mission among men. Of necessity they and their children will fast instead of feast—if there is any feasting it will be a feast of prayer and hope.

America sent no Christmas ship abroad this year. Why not? Some of us may ask. Why not?—with the United States at the height of prosperity and blessed with peace. Perhaps because we realize what a horror the war is. A prominent newspaper man in one of our large cities—a man who had much to do with the success of the project last year—had this to say when the question was brought up:

"A Christmas ship this year—a boatload or two or three boatloads of dolls and jumping-jacks and red apples and candy and cakes and mittens and red-top boots for the kids of Europe? I shall not dwell on the fact that the warring nations have become much more deadly in their hate and suspicion and probably would refuse safe passage for the cargoes from one country to another. I shall not concern myself with the fact that the nations

embroiled look upon the United States as a greedy animal growing fat and sleek feeding on their life blood, and probably would return our gifts to us with curt "No-thank-yous."

"Instead I shall confess that I am weighed down with the hopelessness of the situation. Here in America we have all we may reasonably ask of Providence—considering our own sins of politics and social injustice. Over there they are cursed beyond the power of words to describe, and the curse will be felt for generations.

"Millions in Europe are dying in the agonies of starvation, cold and disease for want of food, clothing, shelter and medical aid. What a ghastly joke it would be in these circumstances for the richest and luckiest nation to offer those millions of pitiful children a little candy and fruit when they need milk and broth, mittens when they need blankets and clothing, dolls and toy trains when they need doctors and nurses and sanitary supplies. No, this is no time for polite mementoes. Let us concentrate on giving the only real help that would suffice and that would be welcome—peace as soon as possible."

Let us look upon the manner in which Europe celebrated Christmas before the war.

In France and Belgium on Christmas eve the barques, or booths, appear in the streets without hindrance, and are all ablaze with candles and glittering treasures, for every household must contain some bright trinket in honor of Noel. The midnight mass is thronged; the magnificent Christmas hymn is chanted everywhere, and then all is gleeful holiday for an hour or so, for it is Christmas morning, the peace-making morning of the world!

There is the boudin to be eaten, the calen, or Christmas lamp, symbolical of the star that guided the Magi to Bethlehem, to be lighted, the little creche to be exposed, and all happiness, all good-will to everyone to be expressed before retiring with the grand chorale of peace sounding in the ears. In the country the lads and lassies merrily drag home the buche de Noel, corresponding to our Yule log, which is kindled by the head of the family; the boudin must be eaten and the hot spiced wine sent round, and many a misunderstanding is made clear beside the Christmas

fire on this, the day of good will.

In Germany and Austria every householder and every father makes Christmas the feast for the children, the great day of reunion, the glad time when all meet under the old roof-tree, and social customs prevail over religious observances. The Christmas tree is ubiquitous—everyone has it, rich or poor—and no one omits Weihnacht's Bescheerung or Christmas gifts. To provide these, the German people will, if need be, save up half the year. Each member of the household must have something as a surprise, generally serviceable presents that are often needed and always acceptable.

Singularly enough, the Christmas is not celebrated as one would expect in Italy. There the night of the year is less a religious festival than a fair. The world seems absorbed in delirious excitement, and all crowd round Pulcinello and divert themselves hilariously till the churches claim them for the midnight mass. But the fun goes on; they laugh gleefully, as only Italians can laugh, enjoy themselves to their hearts' content, but the celebrations are not home celebrations; it is a general, not a domestic, feast.

In Russia and Poland the children put their shoes filled with hay outside the door for the horses of St. Nicholas, and it is believed in most sections that St. Nicholas comes first on a preparatory visit ten days before Christmas to learn which children have been good. He leaves nuts and candy in the shoes of those who have been good, but nothing for those who have been bad, who thus know that they may expect no presents on the real Christmas day.

In Serbia and the other Balkan countries, at dawn on the day before Christmas the sturdy peasant proprietor dispatches his sons to the forest. On reaching the spot where the destined Christmas tree stands, the axbearer offers up a prayer; then he draws on a pair of gloves, takes a handful of corn, flings it against the tree, and says, "Good morning, and a happy Christmas to you." This done, he addresses himself to the task of felling, paying careful attention to the laws of the "badnyak," which prescribes among other things that all the cuts be made on one particular side. Once felled, the tree is carried home and leaned against the east side of the house, where it remains till evening. Then the wife lights two candles and places one on either side of the doorway, while the husband goes forth to bring in the "badnyak."

The master of the house now throws three nuts into each of the four corners of the room, saying as he does so: "In the name of the Father; in the name of the Son; in the name of the Holy Ghost—Amen!"

All night everyone remains gloating over the crackling, roasting pig, with an eagerness of anticipation proportionate to the zeal with which they have observed the six weeks' fast enjoined by the Greek orthodox church. By this time Christmas day has dawned, and on Christmas everyone must go to service.

Temperance

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

A WORLD-WIDE WAR.

"A world without a liquor nation by 1930"—this, said Daniel A. Poling, in an address delivered at the Panama-Pacific exposition, this is the goal of the National Temperance council. The membership of this organization, of which he is president, is made up of leaders from 97 national religious and reform societies and its activities are to be international in scope. The first great word of its declaration of principles is unite, the second educate, and the third exterminate. "The temperance fanatics today," affirmed Mr. Poling, "are not preachers and women, but railroad presidents, owners of steel mills, scientists, popular novelists and war lords. Medical authorities are laying charges against the door of John Barleycorn that the most rabid temperance orator of five years ago never dreamed of making."

"Chief Actuary Hunter of the New York Life Insurance company has claimed prosperity in human life for Russia as the result of the prohibition of vodka that takes away the breath of a third party Prohibitionist. Sam Blythe is writing temperance articles for the Saturday Evening Post that discount the Union Signal."

"William Jennings Bryan, delivering a temperance address in Cooper Union, New York, has used language that vies with the choicest epithets John B. Gough ever employed. "The Carnegie Steel works is stricter in its total abstinence requirements for its employees than is the average church for its members."

"And just now Emperor William and Czar Nicholas have, in the trenches of Flanders and on the plains of Poland, Galicia and Russia, the greatest temperance societies in the history of the race."

"There is a white ribbon around the world."

A MAYOR'S TESTIMONY.

Mayor James R. Hanna of Des Moines, Ia., gives his personal testimony to the advantages of prohibition as follows:

"The saloons were closed on the 15th of February. All the desirable locations were picked up by other businesses within the next few weeks following. A few out-of-the-way locations are still vacant."

"I cannot see that there is any appreciable effect because of throwing men out of employment and certainly no increase in demands for charity. In fact, it is exactly the other way. The men who lost employment have gone into other lines. Some of them have followed up their former calling in other cities, but the men who were spending in the saloons the money which their families needed are now buying groceries and shoes instead. The consequence is a very much better tone in every way. In the first place their families are not now in want and in the second place, they are paying their bills for the ordinary necessities. This is making collections noticeably better in other lines, so our merchants report."

"Our experience proves that a decisive policy can handle the bootlegging very effectively. There will be some illicit sales, to be sure, but they can be reduced to a very small minimum."

NO FRIENDS OF J. BARLEYCORN.

The saloonkeepers of Washington, D. C., were sorely disappointed, it is said, because few of the veterans attending the Grand Army encampment spent their money for drinks. Of the 20,000 marching only one or two were seen "under the influence." One of the old soldiers explained it thus: "The fellows who could drink it or let it alone are not here—nearly all of them are in their graves." It is worthy of note that every one of the 128 members of the post at Hagerstown, Md., is a total abstainer and a prohibitionist. One of the features of the parade which evoked much cheering from the crowds of onlookers was the "West Virginia Water Wagon," which headed the delegation from that state.

THE PROOF.

A gentleman was riding on the street car the other day, when he saw on the advertising spaces, printed in large, clear letters, these words: "Pure Rye Whisky—Tones Up the Body, Brightens the Intellect, Invigorates the Soul." After reading it his eyes dropped involuntarily to the seat beneath the advertisement, and there was a drunken man. His eyes were bleared, his face bloated, with red lines of dissipation in it, and his body slouched down in a sort of collapsed way common to men under the influence of liquor. The drunken man was an illustration of the advertisement, and proved the falsehood of it. "Wine is a mocker."

MONTANA WAKING UP.

Richard county, Montana, gave a vote of two to one against the liquor traffic in the first county option election in the state. The liquor men put up a hard fight with five orators working overtime to hold the territory. Montana, one of the blackest states on the prohibition map, is waking up, and the days of the liquor traffic in the state are numbered.

DIMS BATTING EYE.

"I do not drink; it dims my batting eye," said Ty Cobb.

ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Wire-Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

\$250,000 FIRE AT SHELDON

Elevator and Wood Storage House Near Kankakee Are Destroyed by Flames—Cause of Blaze Is Not Known.

Kankakee.—Fire destroyed the Cleveland Elevator company's elevator and wood storage house at Sheldon with an estimated loss of \$250,000. The structure had a capacity of 500,000 bushels of oats and nearly as much corn. It was said that full insurance was carried. The cause of the fire could not be ascertained.

Chicago.—The Principals' club lauded John D. Sloop and Mrs. Ella Flag Young at the directors' meeting in the Mallers building. The annual banquet will be held some time in January. It will be given in honor of Mr. Sloop and club officers who retired in September will be guests. Miss Etta Q. Gee introduced a resolution as a memorial to Mrs. Young, terming her career in the Chicago educational system as "unparalleled."

Peoria.—Attorney McCoid of the State Anti-Saloon league met his second defeat here in his attempt to close Peoria saloons on Sunday when a jury of business men handed in a verdict finding William J. Schweitzer, a Washington street saloonkeeper, not guilty of keeping his establishment open on Sunday. John T. Newsam, a real estate dealer, swore he drank beer in Schweitzer's place on Sunday.

Joliet.—Warden Zimmer is arranging to install an electric alarm system which will prevent the possibility of the recurrence of a tragedy such as the murder of Mrs. Odette Allen, wife of the former warden. The warden's quarters are being wired. A system of wiring to sound an alarm when any cell bar anywhere in the prison is cut or melted is being tried out.

Herrin.—Joe Short, deputy sheriff, shot and killed Stanley Chekacrich, who was "shooting up" the village of Bush, a mining settlement west of here. Chekacrich resisted arrest and leveled his shotgun at the officer when he ordered him to throw up his hands. Two shots from the officer's pistol felled him. He leaves a widow and two children. The coroner's jury exonerated Short.

Centralia.—Richard Baldwin, farmer, living south of Centralia, has received an offer of two cents a pound for juncace from his cider mill. An eastern firm asserts it has discovered a way to make a new kind of food from the apple pulps discarded after the juice has been extracted. This is the first time that any use has been found for the residue from cider mills.

Urbana.—Three men, University of Illinois students, were dismissed and three others placed on probation as the result of scalping tickets to the Chicago-Illinois football game. The names of all the men are withheld from publication. The three dismissed may return next semester, but, of course, lose all credit for work done so far this year.

Springfield.—Governor Dunne, Fred J. Kern, president of the state board of administration; Dr. George A. Zeller, alienist of the board, and A. L. Bowen, secretary of the state charities commission, left on a tour of inspection of state charitable institutions in southern Illinois.

Peoria.—Edwin A. Bohl, eighteen, and Henry F. Bremer, Jr., sixteen, are both dead as a result of injuries received when a coaster on which they were riding crashed into an automobile. Both deaths were caused by concussion of the brain.

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Pana.—Thomas Debar, member of the Owanecca board of education, was found guilty by a jury in the circuit court of assaulting Prof. W. B. Barrere, principal of the Owanecca schools, with a pocket knife.

Caledonia.—Two young men in this city are the proud possessors of a wolfskin which only recently covered a forty-pound live sheep destroyer. They wounded the wolf and, after a long chase, killed it.

Springfield.—The Associated Charities of Springfield have decided again to establish a woodyard, where unemployed men will be given work. The plan was tried last winter and proved to be a success.

Chicago.—Negotiations between the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the general managers' conference committee relative to alleged breaches of contracts with 4,000 switchmen employed by seventeen railroads entering Chicago reached a crisis. The union men left the meeting in the Transportation building seemingly displeased, and the managers remained closed for several hours.

Kankakee.—The annual convention of the Knights of Pythias of the Fifteenth district was held in Kankakee, Kankakee, Iroquois and Will counties, with 25 lodges, were represented.

News Nuggets From Illinois

Alton.—While playing "hunting" Joseph Brady, eleven years old, shot and killed his brother Louis, nine years old, in their home here.

Oregon.—The Ogle county supervisors decided to spend the sum of \$27,000 on three miles of road just north of this city.

Salem.—At the meeting this week of the board of supervisors, Lewis Albert was elected superintendent of the County Home, and Dr. W. J. Simmons, county physician.

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Chicago.—Franklin Newhall, ninety-two years old, long known throughout the middle West as the "Apple King," died at Glencoe, a northern suburb of Chicago. His holdings were estimated to be worth \$750,000.

Centralia.—Warren Basha, a hotel-keeper, was found guilty of bootlegging and fined \$114.28 by a jury. It was the fifth conviction out of six cases tried on city complaints. Three more arrests have been made.

Duquoin.—Robbers entered the clothing store of Parker Bros. and stole ten suits of clothes and nineteen pairs of trousers. The thieves gained entrance by breaking the glass in the front door. Their booty amounted to nearly \$400.

Mattoon.—Joseph Crickenberger, a member of the city council of Nokomis, retained attorneys to file a \$10,000 damage suit against Joseph Weinstein, mayor of Nokomis, charging slander. The suit will be filed in the circuit court of Montgomery county at Hillsboro.

Springfield.—Governor Dunne, Fred J. Kern, president of the state board of administration; Dr. George A. Zeller, alienist of the board, and A. L. Bowen, secretary of the state charities commission, left on a tour of inspection of state charitable institutions in southern Illinois.

Springfield.—Albert S. Edwards, aged seventy-six years, custodian of the Lincoln home, a nephew of Abraham Lincoln and a grandson of Ninian Edwards, first territorial governor of Illinois, died suddenly of heart disease. The death occurred at the Lincoln home, where Mr. Edwards has lived for a number of years.

Waterloo.—The body of Martin J. Huning, who died at St. Louis, was buried in St. Peter and Paul's cemetery at Waterloo, where he resided for half a century and was in the dairy business. He was eighty-six years old and is survived by one son, George Huning, and one daughter, Mrs. William Diemert, both of St. Louis.

Centralia.—Richard Baldwin, farmer, living near south of Centralia, has received an offer of two cents a pound for juncace from his cider mill. An eastern firm asserts it has discovered a way to make a new kind of food from the apple pulps discarded after the juice has been extracted. This is the first time that any use has been found for the residue from cider mills.

Urbana.—Three men, University of Illinois students, were dismissed and three others placed on probation as the result of scalping tickets to the Chicago-Illinois football game. The names of all the men are withheld from publication. The three dismissed may return next semester, but, of course, lose all credit for work done so far this year.

Springfield.—Members of the mining investigation committee, created for the purpose of inquiring into mining laws and their proper adjustment, were reappointed by Governor Dunne. They are: William Hall, Springfield; John A. Tuttle, Harrisburg; H. J. Wilson, Marissa; W. B. Obcarn, Lincoln; Rice Miller, Hillsboro, and Thomas Jeremiah, Williamsville.

Hillsboro.—James Comer paid the death penalty for the murder of his wife on October 15 at their home in Hillsboro. Comer pleaded guilty to having choked his wife to death, then severing her head and legs so the parts could be buried separately from the torso in order to hide the crime. Sheriff Johnson conducted the execution as privately as possible in a stockade built back of the jail.

Chicago.—Axel Alex, business agent for the Lathers' International union, was shot and killed by Robert S. Johnson, a negro union laborer. Alex was one of the 55 labor union representatives indicted last month on charges of conspiracy, malicious mischief, extortion and "slugging." Johnson said, according to the police, that he had shot Alex because the latter had shot and seriously wounded his brother in a labor quarrel several months ago.

Chicago.—Hope for the early establishment of a course in military training at the University of Chicago ran high on the Midway as the result of a statement by President Harry Pratt Judson, who, in speaking to a student mass meeting in Mandell hall, declared his interest in university military training, and, by implication, registered approval of the petition which students recently presented to the board of trustees asking the addition of a military course to the curriculum. It is believed the president will convey his recommendation in favor of granting the petition to an early meeting of the board.

Mattoon.—Rather than attend school, for which he had shown a pronounced dislike, Jesse Spraggin, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spraggin of Hidalgo, southeast of here, committed suicide by blowing the top of his head off with a shotgun, while he lay in bed.

Mattoon.—Rather than attend school, for which he had shown a pronounced dislike, Jesse Spraggin, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spraggin of Hidalgo, southeast of here, committed suicide by blowing the top of his head off with a shotgun, while he lay in bed.



Toys, Games, Dolls, Horns, Drums, Sleds and everything to make the little ones happy. We have a big stock and complete assortment. If there is anything wanted you do not see, ask for it, for it is impossible to have everything in sight. Prices on various articles are within the reach of all. Visitors welcome

The House of Good Furniture and Rugs **W. W. COOPER**

For that Christmas or New Year dinner get a cake of that delicious "Sode Honey" at Swan's.

If you want a nice Casserole for \$1.00, call at Martin's. This is positively a bargain.

We have two and one half dollar gold pieces, new, currency and new silver, if wanted for Christmas. Farmers State Bank.

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

The firemen's ball Friday evening of last week and the masquerade on Tuesday were not as well attended as the managers could wish, due no doubt to the weather and approaching holidays. Those who attended these two dances report a good time.

Oak Foot Rests, upholstered in genuine leather, 75 cents, at Cooper's.

Tourists' cases are just the thing this year. See that superb line at Martin's.

The Cozy Lunch is holding its own, thank you. The people have learned the value of good cooking and cleanliness in our restaurant.

Elmer Harshman has finished his house on East Main street. It will be occupied by Mr. McMackin, the barber after the holidays.

When driving from his home in Kirkland to Sycamore last Monday, Ed. Marshall's car burst into flames and before the fire could be put out the new machine was damaged to the extent of \$100.00, the radiator and wiring being ruined.

Many were made happy with a Christmas Savings check last week and have proved their pleasure by joining again. Farmers State Bank.

I wish to thank the people of Genoa for their liberal patronage since opening up my electrical shop, and take this opportunity to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. H. J. Glass.

The ice rink is not yet in condition for sports, the kids and some of the older folks are becoming anxious. Many who would not think of going down to the river to try the old stunts will buckle on the skids at the rink.

Miss Belle Sumner, a former Genoa girl, was married at Denver Colo., Wednesday, Dec. 15, to Mr. Ernest B. Walten. Many friends in Genoa received announcements of the event. Mr. and Mrs. Walten will make their home at Graylin, Colo.

Another week in which to enroll in the Christmas Savings Club. One cent will make you a member; more can be added later if desired. Enroll now before it is too late. Farmers State Bank

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

CAN YOU AFFORD IT?

The sale now going on at my store is the biggest opportunity ever offered the people of Genoa and vicinity. Can you afford to pass up the many bargains which are being offered? You might if the goods offered were out of season, but they are not. I am offering everything in the store and this includes winter overcoats, suits, mackinaws, sweaters, underwear, jackets, etc., all items needed right today. If you have not been in to go over these bargains, do not delay another day. If you want to make selections from summer wear, the same bargains are offered.

A. E. Pickett

Mabel Kirkpatrick wishes to extend her many thanks to all helping her win the piano in the contest at Olmsted's.

The best in furniture is the way to look at it when making a selection for a Christmas gift. Remember this and also bear in mind that the Slater quality is always the highest quality.

Cut glass, silverware, china plates, watches, rings, bracelets, chains and a hundred other items for Christmas gifts at Martin's. And they are all sold with the Martin guarantee.

N. H. Stanley and family wish to express their gratitude for the many kindnesses of neighbors and friends during the sickness and since the passing away of Mr. Stanley's mother, Mrs. N. A. Stanley.

Petey Wales announces that he will put on McKee Rankin's great stage success, "The Run-away Wife," in four reels at the opera house next Wednesday evening. This is a great feature picture and has won the plaudits of thousands of audiences.

James, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid, is confined to his home with measles. There is little danger of the disease spreading as it did in former years as the law now makes it obligatory to quarantine for measles as rigidly as for more serious diseases.

Do not forget the lecture by Dr. Shields at the opera house on Thursday evening, Jan 6. This man, who made a life study of bird life, will tell you surprising things and perhaps make you ashamed of yourself if you have ever been in the habit of slaughtering song birds. Do not fail to hear him. He comes under auspices of the Genoa high school.

The Cantata, "The Children of Bethlehem," will be given by Sunday School children at the M. E. church Sunday evening, Dec 26. For this event there will be two more rehearsals, one Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock and one Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Every one taking part is expected to be present at both.

Exercises will be held at the German Lutheran church on Friday evening (Christmas Eve). There will be a tree and an interesting children's program. Everybody is invited, no matter what denomination. First Christmas Day services will be held at the Lutheran church on Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

Next week many subscriptions to the Republican-Journal will expire. The editor will have plenty of time to write receipts and can use the money to good advantage. Will you call and see us?

The Crawford baths have effected several cures of rheumatism and many cases of nervousness and colds have been benefitted. Do not take any one's word for the truth of the statements that have been made regarding these baths. Come and try one and you will be a booster. An electric massage, if you desire it, follows the bath. You will leave the room thoroughly cooled off and feeling as light as a feather. F. A. Crawford.

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

STARS INSTALL OFFICERS

Past Matrons Presented With Solid Gold Badges by the Chapter

At the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening of this week the following officers were installed for the ensuing year:

Bertha Patterson, Worthy Matron.
Garfield Pierce, Worthy Patron.
Cora Furr, Associate Matron.
Verde Patterson, Secretary.
Margaret Hutchison, Treasurer.
Mary Crawford, Chaplain.
Grace Miller, Conductress.
Florence Eiklor, Associate Conductress.

Bessie Beardsley, Adah.
Lottie Douglass, Ruth.
Emma Corson, Esther.
Mary Pierce, Martha.
Myrtle Zeller, Electa.
Agnes Field, Warder.
Lewis Scott, Sentinel.
Emily Burroughs, Marshall.
Zoe Forsyth, Organist.

Mrs. Georgia Rowen of Kirkland, state lecturer, was the installing officer.

As the new worthy matron, Mrs. Patterson, was escorted to her chair, a shower of pink carnations was given her. Mrs. Rowen was also presented with a gift from the chapter. Miss Mabel Pierce sang "The Perfect Day" after which a two course luncheon was served.

A very pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation of past worthy matron badges of solid gold to all past matrons of Golden Star Chapter. Of the ten named below, six were present: Emily Brown, Mary Abraham, Mary Crawford, Edith Patterson, Phoebe Crawford, Blanche Schoonmaker, Marguerite Marquart, Rose Cracraft, Helen Barcus, Eva Stewart.

All the grocery stores will close on Saturday, Christmas Day, at ten o'clock. Do not forget to buy your Sunday supplies in the morning, for the stores will not be opened again during the day.

Buy him a box of cigars. Car michael has the kind he smokes and the kind that is good enough for anyone to smoke. In boxes of twenty-five or fifty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilkes welcomed a son to their home in Seattle, Wash., Tuesday, Dec. 21. Mrs. Wilkes is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stott of Genoa.

A Christmas dance will be held at the auditorium on Saturday evening, Dec. 25. Tickets, 50 cents.

The Christmas dinner will be complete and the New Year dinner made just right with a cake of "Sode Honey." Sold by Swan.

The Ladies' Aid of Ney will give a dinner on New Year Day, to which everybody is invited. Adults, 25c; children 15c. No use getting up a big dinner at home if you can manage to get to Ney.

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

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

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

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

W. E. McIntosh
GENERAL
Auctioneer
SPECIALIZING IN
FARM SALES

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

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

COATS \$10.00

50 This Season's Coats, in Fancies and Plain Materials, on sale at

\$10.00

Children's Coats Also on Sale

Christmas Goods

F. W. Olmsted, Genoa

Bargains for Friday IN

TOYS

50c Toys for 39c 25 and 30c Toys 19c
15c Toys for 10c, 10c Toys for 8c

There are still many choice articles left. We do not care to carry them over to another year so make this inducement. Call early if you want to get the cream of the lot.

John Lembke

TOYS! There is Still a Big Assortment at Slater & Son's TOYS!



It's The King Of Them All

The Incomparable "Dry Sox" Shoe

The best shoe ever manufactured for winter wear. It is water proof, cold proof and practically wear proof. No rubbers or overshoes are necessary. The snow and slush makes no impression on them, in fact one does not feel he is out of doors when wearing a pair of these shoes. Ask those who wear them. We will abide by their decision, for we know what the answer will be.

F. O. HOLTGREEN

Special coat sale at Olmsted's. Chris Suhr of Hampshire called on Genoa friends Tuesday.

50 this season's coats your choice \$10.00, at Olmsted's.

Get a coat at Olmsted's Millinery one half price at Olmsted's.

Mrs. Al Opp of Belvidere is a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. B. Geithman.

Keith, the son of C. E. Saul, is seriously ill, being threatened with pneumonia.

J. A. Patterson, J. L. Patterson and H. H. King motored over to Harvard Wednesday.

A. L. Holroyd of Monticello, Minn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Henry Holroyd and other relatives.

T. M. Bagley has been slowing up some during the past week, all on account of a fall on the slippery walk last Sunday. No bones were broken but he was shaken up and bruised considerably.

Mesdames Floyd Rowen and R. H. Browne and Miss Margaret Hutchison were Rockford visitors Saturday.

Roy Hollembeak of Casey, Iowa, has been a guest during the past week at the home of his uncle, D. S. Brown.

Miss Irene Corson of Champaign arrived here Thursday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Corson.

Attorney and Mrs. G. E. Stott will spend Christmas with the latter's sister, Mrs. C. W. Meyer, at 2721 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

E. O. Gustafson of Davidson, Canada, was in Genoa the first of the week. Mrs. Gustafson and daughter are visiting at the home of the former's parents in Pocatonia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hoover were called to Moline Saturday on account of the death of the former's mother. Funeral services were held on Monday.

Earl Shattuck, who has been in Minnesota during the past several months, returned to his home in Genoa the first of the week.

Bayard Brown came home from Urbana Tuesday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Brown.

Dillon Patterson, Genoa's talented young pianist, played at the big Getzleman "coming out" party in Elgin last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunn and son, James, of Kenosha, Wis., will spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. Dunn's father, Jas. R. Kiernan.

Mrs. R. B. Field and sons and Miss Margaret Hutchison will spend Christmas in Ottawa at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs.

Mrs. Adicks of Chicago has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hoof, at the home of T. L. Kit chens. Mrs. Hoof is assisting in the care of Mr. Kitchen.

Frank Awe returned home Wednesday after a three weeks' visit with relatives at Gresham, Utica and other points in Nebraska.

Charles Adams of the U. S. N., stationed in Chicago, is here to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Adams.

T. J. Hoover and Walter Brandemuhl attended a banquet given by the Dodge Motor Company at Rockford. The former is local agent for the Dodge car and is unloading a car of the machines this week.

The last reminder for Christmas. If you have failed to make a selection for her, why not get some of that exquisite perfume at Carmichael's. Put up in fancy bottles.

Happy Solution. What a happy solution of the equal suffrage problem it would be if all women who are fit for the ballot could vote in place of the men who are not!

Must Quit Practice

Mrs. Hilda Hayden Holmes, owner of the establishment known as the Hayden sanitarium, located at 255 Spring street Elgin has been ordered to discontinue the practice of medicine by the Illinois board of health. The order is said to have threatened prosecution unless Mrs. Holmes stopped prescribing medicine to patients following December 15.

The letter sent to Mrs. Holmes was signed thru the office of the secretary and made no explanation of its action, but indirectly suggested that it had evidence which led the members of the board to believe that treatments were being given which were not in accordance with the recognized medicinal treatment practiced by physicians.

Why Not in Genoa

Aurora has established a municipal wood pile with a double purpose—to furnish tramps with a means of earning food and to supply the destitute families of the city with fuel. Railroad companies and factories of Aurora contribute their waste lumber and the transient unemployed in the city jail do the work. When the wood supply is too small to keep the "bums" busy they are given buckets of sand and shovels and set to cleaning streets.

Opera house Saturday night.

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

After Rockford "Pigs"
The two dozen liquor cases at Rockford, resulting from the visit

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

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

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

of two Decatur local option detectives paying that city a visit, were slated for a hearing Monday but were continued until January 3, some to February 14, which is St. Valentine's Day.

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

Executor's Notice
Estate of Albert Shurtliff, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Albert Shurtliff late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that they will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court House in Sycamore at the February Term, on the first Monday in Feb. next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 6th day of December A. D. 1915.
E. C. Crawford, Executor.
Emma D. Lane, Executor.
G. E. Stott, Atty. 10-31

Christmas For the Family

Here are suggestions which will assist you in making a selection. You can come here and complete a list for every member of the family.

- | | |
|--|--|
| For Baby | For Mother |
| Ivory teething ring
Baby toilet sets
Ivory back baby brush
Talcum powder
Sterilizer
Castile soap
Ear syringe
Sealed package sugar of milk
Velvet sponge
Ivory baby comb
Powder box and puff
Small hot water bag
Alcohol stove to warm food
Measuring graduate
Sanitary bath towels
Medicine spoon
Baby food supplies | An assortment of fine spices
Toilet set
Fountain pen
Traveling soap box
Five-pound box of candy
Toilet water
A new hair brush
Choice stationery
Flavoring extracts
Jewel box
Rubber gloves
Olive oil, Room thermometer
Clinical thermometer
Box fine soap
Hand Mirror
Bay rum
Flesh-color talcum
Cleaning chamois
Nail scissors for right & left
Hot water bottle |
| For Big Sister | For Big Brother |
| Manicure set
Jewelry
Perfumes
Perfume atomizer
Leather hand bag
Traveling toilet set
Correspondence cards
High grade tooth brush
Toilet chamois
Jar of cold cream
Bathing cap
Initialed ivory toilet set
Fancy box candy
Traveling clock
Choice face powder
Box French soaps
Tooth powder
Box stationery | Thermos bottle
Pearl handled jack knife
Shaving soap
Razor strop
Shaving mirror
Nail file and buffer
Military brushes
Magazine subscription
Camera
Safety razor
Shaving cream
Shaving mug
Shaving brush
Dresser tray
Auto goggles
Plain stationery
Large box chewing gum |
| For Father | |
| Corn knife
Pocket books
Pocket comb in leather case
Nail clip
Shaving accessories
Leather collar bag | Self-filling fountain pen
Flash light
Foot Powder
Bill fold
Leather pocket book
Box cigars |

L. E. CARMICHAEL, R P.
Phone 83

A Letter to Santa Claus

Genoa, Ill., Dec. 22, 1915

Dear Santa:-
I am eight years old and I have been a good boy. I have filled the wood box every night for a week without being told to. I have practiced my scales on the piano every day for fifteen minutes and I have helped ma wipe the dishes two nights.
Now please Santa send me a kite and a pair of skates and a sled and some candy and a knife and most of all, Santa, send me a SAVINGS BOOK with a \$1.00 in it and a SAVINGS BANK; you get them at the EXCHANGE BANK down by the post office. And please hurry 'cause Christmas will soon be here.
Tom.

THE EXCHANGE BANK
Deposits Guaranteed With Over \$300,000.00
D. S. BROWN, Pres. E. W. BROWN, Asst. Cash.
C. J. BEVAN, Cash. BESSIE BEARDSLEY, Bookkeeper

You'll want Fresh Fruits, Nuts, Vegetables and other Delicacies to complete the holiday cheer and right at this store you will find all that is required, whether it be for the Christmas and New Year Dinners or for filling the Kiddies' stockings. We will have all the good things to eat that are on the market. Phone 74
E. J. TISCHLER



LAST CALL FOR CHRISTMAS

They're taking our Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets mighty fast!
See the New Roll Door Hoosier Wonder at \$19.85.
No Christmas gift in all the world is half so useful. Your wife will use her Hoosier more than a thousand meals per year.

LONG LIBERAL TERMS
Money Back if She Isn't Delighted

Get her a genuine Hoosier with all these conveniences—
Full sliding table of pure aluminum or porcelain—oversize cupboard in base—metal drawers calendar—food timer—food guide,— pencil holder—capacious metal flour and sugar bins, revolving spice caster—cook book holder and a total of 40 labor saving helps.

Order Quickly--Delivery Christmas
S. S. SLATER & SON
FURNITURE DEALERS AND UNDERTAKERS
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE ONLY

We never put in a big line of the little "nothings" for the holiday trade, altho they are a necessity of course to complete the pleasure of every one. You will, however, find this the best store in Genoa for the

Substantial GIFTS
I. W. DOUGLASS
Phone 67 GENOA

The BALL of FIRE

BY GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER and LILLIAN CHESTER
ILLUSTRATED BY C.D. RHODES

CHAPTER XXIX—Continued.
—19—

"The decision does not lay in your hands, Doctor Boyd," drawled a nasal voice with an unconcealed sneer in it. It was clean-shaven old Joseph G. Clark, who was not disturbed, in so much as the parting of one hair, by all the adverse criticism of him, which had filled column upon column of the daily press for the past few days. "The doctor has never, in the history of Market Square church, been given the control of its finances. He has invariably been hired to preach the gospel."

Sargent, Cunningham, Manning, and even Van Ploon looked at Clark in surprise. He was not given to open reproach. Chisholm manifested no astonishment. He sat quietly in his chair, his fingers idly drumming on the edge of the table, but his mutton-chop beard was pink from the reddening of the skin beneath.

"The present rector of Market Square church means to have a voice in its deliberations so long as he is the rector!" announced that young man emphatically, and Jim Sargent looked up at him with a jerk of his head. Rev. Smith Boyd was pale this afternoon, but there was a something shining through his pallor which made the face alive; and the something was not temper. Rufus Manning, clasping his silvery beard with a firm grip, smiled encouragingly at the tall young orator. "I have said that I have, so far as I am concerned, relinquished the building of the cathedral," the rector went on. "For this there are two reasons. The first is that its building will bring us farther away from the very purpose for which the church was founded; the worship of God with an humble and a contrite heart! I am ready to confess that I found, on rigid self-analysis, my leading motive in urging the building of the new cathedral to have been vanity. I am also ready to confess, on behalf of my congregation and vestry, that their leading motive was vanity!"

"You have no authority to speak for me," interrupted Chisholm, his mutton-chops now red.

"Splendor is no longer the exclusive property of religion," resumed the rector, paying no attention to the interruption. "If I thought, however, that the building of that cathedral would promote the spread of the gospel in a degree commensurate with the outlay, I would still be opposed to the erection of the building; for the money does not belong to us!"

"Go right on and develop our conscience," approved Manning, smiling up at the old walnut-beamed ceiling with its carved cherub brackets.

"The money belongs to Vedder court," declared the rector; "to the distorted moral cripples which Market Square church, through the accident of commerce, has taken under her wing. Gentlemen, in the recent revelations concerning the vast industrial interests of the world, I have seen the whole blackness of modern corporate methods; and Market Square church is a corporation! I wish to ask you, in how far the Market Square church has been swayed, in its commercial dealings, by moral considerations?"

He paused, and glanced from man to man of his vestry. Sargent and Manning, the former of whom knew his plans and the latter of whom had been waiting for them to mature, smiled at him in perfect accord. Nicholas Van Ploon sat quite placidly, with his hands folded over his creaseless vest. Willis Cunningham, stroking his sparse brown Vandyke, looked uncomfortable, as if he had suddenly been introduced into a rude brawl; but his eye roved occasionally to Nicholas Van Ploon, who was two generations ahead of him in the acquisition of wealth, by the brilliant process of allowing property to increase in valuation. Chisholm glared.

"You'll not find any money which is not tainted," snapped Joseph G. Clark, who regarded money in a strictly impersonal light. "The very dollar you have in your pocket may have come direct from a brothel."

"Or from Vedder court," retorted the rector. "We have brothels there, though we do not 'officially' know it. We have saloons there; we have gambling rooms there; and from all these iniquities Market Square church reaps a profit! For the glory of God? I dare you, Joseph G. Clark, or W. T. Chisholm, to answer me that question in the affirmative! No decent man would conduct the business we do, for the reason that it would soil his soul as a gentleman; and it is a shameful thing that a gentleman should have finer ethics than a Christian church! In the beginning, I was a coward about this matter! It was because I wished to be rid of our responsibility in Vedder court that I first urged the conversion of that property into a cathedral. We cannot rid ourselves of the responsibility of Vedder court! If it were possible for a church to be sent to hell, Market Square church would be eternally damned if it took this added guilt upon it!"

"This talk is absurd," declared Chisholm. "The city has taken Vedder court away from us."

"Only the property," quickly corrected Rufus Manning, turning to Chisholm with sharpness in his deep blue eyes. "If you will remember, I told you this same thing before Doctor Boyd came to us. I have waited ever since his arrival for him to develop to this point, and I wish to announce myself as solidly supporting his views."

"Your own will not bear inspection!" charged Clark, turning to Manning with a scowl.

"I'll range up at the judgment seat with you!" flamed Manning. "We're both old enough to think about that!"

Joseph G. Clark jumped to his feet and, leaning across the table, shook a thin forefinger at Manning.

"I have been attacked enough on the point of my moral standing!" he declared, his high-pitched nasal voice quavering with an anger he had held below the explosive point during the most of his life. "I can stand the attacks of a sensational press, but when spiteful criticism follows me into my own vestry, almost in the sacred shadow of the altar itself, I am compelled to protest! I wish to state to this vestry, once and for all, that my moral status is above reproach, and that my conduct has been such as to receive the commendation of my Maker! Because it has pleased Divine Providence to place in my hands the distribution of the grain of the fields, I am constantly subject to the attacks of envy and malice! It has gone so far that I, last night, received from Rev. Smith Boyd, a request to resign from this vestry!" He paused in triumph on that, as if he had made against Rev. Smith Boyd a charge of such ghastly infamy that the young rector must shiver before his eyes. "I have led a blameless life! I have never smoked nor drunk! I have paid every penny I ever owed and fulfilled every promise I ever made. I have obeyed the gospel and partaken of the sacraments, and the Divine Being has rewarded me abundantly! He has chosen me, because of my faithful stewardship, to gather the food of earth from its sources and feed it to the mouths of the hungry; and I shall not depart from my stewardship in this church, because I am here, as I am everywhere, by the will of God!"

Perhaps W. T. Chisholm was not shocked by this blasphemy, but the dismay of it sat on every other face, even on that of Nicholas Van Ploon, who was compelled to dig deep to find his ethics.

"You infernal old thief!" wondered Manning, recovering from his amazement. "Was it Divine Providence which directed you to devise the scheme whereby the railroads paid you two dollars rebate on every car of wheat you shipped, and a dollar bonus on every car of wheat your competitors shipped? I could give you a string of sins as long as the catechism and you dare not deny one of them, because I can prove them on you! And yet you have the effrontery to say that a Divine Providence would establish you in your monopoly, by such scoundrelly means as you have risen to become the greatest dispenser of self-advertising charities in the world! You propose to ride into heaven on your universities and your libraries and on the fact that you never smoked nor drank nor swore nor gambled; but when you come face to face with this horrible new god you have created, a deity who would permit you to attain wealth by the vile methods you have used, you will find him with a pitchfork in his hands! I am glad that Doctor Boyd, though knowing your vindictive record, has had bravery enough to demand your resignation from this vestry! I hope he receives it!"

Joseph G. Clark had remained standing, and his head shook, as with palsy, while he listened to the charge of Manning. He was a very old man, and it had been quite necessary for him to restrain his passions throughout his life.

"You will go first!" he shouted at Manning. "I am impregnable; but you have no business on this vestry! You can be removed at any time an examination is ordered, for I have heard you, we have all heard you, deny the immaculate conception, and thereby the divinity of Christ, in whom alone there is salvation!"

A hush like death fell on the vestry. Rev. Smith Boyd was the first to break the ghastly silence.

"Gentlemen," said he, "I do not think that we are in a mood today for further discussion. I suggest that we adjourn."

His voice seemed to distract the attention of Clark from Manning at whom he had been glowering. He turned on Rev. Smith Boyd the remainder of the wrath which marked his first break into senility.

"As for you!" he snarled, "you will keep your fingers out of matters which do not concern you! You were hired to preach the gospel, and you will confine your attention to that occupation, preaching just what you find sanc-

tioned in this book; nothing more, nothing less!" and taking a small volume which lay on the table, he tossed it in front of Rev. Smith Boyd.

It was the Book of Common Prayer, containing, in the last pages, the articles of Faith.

Clark seized his hat and coat, and strode out of the door, followed by the red-faced Chisholm, who had also been asked to resign. Nicholas Van Ploon rose, and shook hands with Rev. Smith Boyd.

"Sargent has told me about your plan for the new tenements," he stated. "I am in favor of buying the property."

"We'll swing it for you, Boyd," promised Jim Sargent. "I've been talking with some of the other members, and they seem to favor the idea that the new Vedder court will be a great monument. There'll be no such magnificent charity in the world, and no such impressive sacrifice as giving up that cathedral! I think Cunningham will be with us, when it comes to a vote."

"Certainly," interposed Nicholas Van Ploon. "We don't need to make any profit from those tenements. The normal increase in ground value will be enough."

"Yes," said Cunningham slowly. "I am heartily in favor of the proposition."

"Coming along, doctor?" invited Manning, going for his coat and hat.

"No, I think not," decided Rev. Smith Boyd quietly.

He was sitting at the edge of the table facing the Good Shepherd, at the edge of whose robe still sparkled crystalline light, and in his two hands he thoughtfully held the Book of Common Prayer.

CHAPTER XXX.
Hand in Hand.

Rev. Smith Boyd walked slowly out into the dim church, with the little volume in his hand. The afternoon sun had sunk so low that the illumination from the stained-glass windows was cut off by the rear buildings, and the patches of ruby and of sapphire, of emerald and of topaz, glowed now near the tops of the slender columns, or mellowed the dusky spaces up amid the arches.

It was hushed and silent there, deserted, and far from the thoughts of men. The young rector walked slowly up the aisle to a pew in the corner near the main entrance, and sat down, still with the little Book of Common Prayer in his hand, and, in the book, the Articles of Religion. From them alone must he preach; nothing more and nothing less. That was the duty for which he was hired. His own mind, his own intelligence, the reason and the spirit and the soul which God had given him were for no other use than the clever support of the things which were printed here. And who had formulated these articles? Men; men like himself.

Rev. Smith Boyd suddenly made the discovery that he was not preaching God! He was preaching the church and its creed!

Startled, now, he went through the thirty-nine Articles of Religion, one by one, slowly, thoughtfully, and with a quickened conscience. Reason knocked at the door of Faith, and entered; but it did not drive out Faith. They sat side by side, but each gave something to the other. No, rather, Reason stripped the mask from Faith, tore away the disguising cloak, and displayed her in all her simple beauty, sweet and gentle and helpful. What was the faith he had been called upon to teach? Faith in the thirty-nine Articles of Religion! This had been cleverly substituted by the organizers of an easy profession, for faith in God, which latter was too simple of comprehension for the purposes of any organization.

For a long time Rev. Smith Boyd sat in the corner pew, and when he had closed the book, all that had been behind the wall of his mind came out, and was sorted into heaps, and the bad discarded and the good retained. He found a wonderful relief in that. He had lived with a secret chamber in his heart, hidden even from himself, and now that he had opened the door, he felt free. Above him, around him, within him, was the presence of God, infinite, tender, easy of understanding; and from that God, his God, the one which should walk with him through life his friend and comforter and counselor, he stripped every shred of pretense and worthless form and useless ceremony!

"I believe in God the Creator; the Maker of my conscience; my Friend and Father." The creed of Gall!

For a moment the rector stood, tall and erect, then he stretched forth his arms:

"I know that my Redeemer liveth!" he said, and sank in his knees.

Two high points he had kept in his faith, points never to be shaken; the existence of his creator, his mercy and his love, and the divinity of his son, who died, was crucified and buried, and on the third day arose to ascend unto heaven. Reason could not destroy that citadel in a man born to the necessity of faith! Man must believe some one thing. If it was as easy, as he had once set forth, to believe in the biblical account of the creation of the world as to believe in a pre-existent chaos, out of which evolved the spirit of life, and all its marvels of growing trees and flying birds and reasoning men, it was as easy to go one step further, and add the son to the father and to the holy ghost! Even chaos must have been created!

Fully satisfied, Rev. Smith Boyd walked into the vestry, and wrote his resignation from the rectorship of Market Square church, for he could no longer teach, and preach, faith—in the

thirty-nine articles of religion! Within his grasp he had held a position of wealth, of power, of fame! He scarcely considered their loss; and in the ease with which he relinquished them, he knew that he was self-absorbed from the charge of using his conscience as a ladder of ambition! If personal vanity had entered into his desire to build the new cathedral, it had been incidental, not fundamental! It made him profoundly happy to know this with positiveness.

He called up the house of Jim Sargent, and asked for Gall.

"Come over," he invited her. "I want to see you very much. I'm in the church. Come in through the vestry."

"All right," was the cheerful reply. "I'll be there in a minute."

He had been very shy! He was tremendously pleased with himself! He had kept out of his voice all the longing, and all the exultation, and all the love! He would not trust even one vibration of his secret to a cold telephone wire!

He set the door of the vestry open wide. Within the church, the organist had conquered that baffling run in the mighty prelude of Bach, and the great dim spaces up amid the arches were pulsing in ecstasy with the tremendous harmony. Outside, upon the background of the celestial strain, there rose a fluttering, a twittering, a cooing. The doves of spring had returned to the vestry yard.

Just a moment and Gall appeared, poised in the doorway, with a filmy pink scarf about her shoulders, a simple frock of delicate gray upon her slender figure, her brown hair waving about her oval face, a faint flush upon her cheeks, her brown eyes sparkling, her red lips smiling up at him.

He had intended to tell her much, but instead, he folded her in his arms, and she nestled there, content. For a long, happy moment they stood, lost to the world of thought; and then she looked up at him, and laughed.

"I knew it from your voice," she said.

He laughed with her; then he grew grave, but there was the light of the great happiness in his gravity.

"I have resigned," he told her.

"That was a part of what she had known."

"And not for me!" she exulted. "It was not a question. She saw that in him was no doubt, no quondary, no struggle between faith and disbelief."

"I see my way clearly," he smiled down at her; "and there are no thorns to cut for me. I shall never change."

"And we shall walk hand in hand about the greatest work in the world," she softly reminded him, and there were tears in her eyes. "But what work shall that be, Ted?" She looked up at him for guidance, now.

"To shed into other lives some of the beauty which blossoms in our own," he replied, walking with her in-



to the great dim nave, where the shadows still quivered with the under-echoes of the mighty Bach prelude. "I have been thinking much of the many things you have said to me," he told her, "and particularly of the need, not for a new religion, but for a re-birth of the old; that same new impulse towards the better and the higher life which Christ brought into the world. I have been thinking on the mission of him, and it was the very mission to the need of which you have held so firmly. He came to clear away the thorns of creed which had grown up between the human heart and God! The thorns have grown again. The time is almost ripe, Gall, for a new quickening of the spirit; for the second coming."

She glanced at him, startled.

"For a new voice in the wilderness," she wondered.

"Not yet," he answered. "We have signs in the hearts of men, for there is a great awakening of the public conscience throughout the world; but before the day of harvest arrives, we must have a sign in the sky. No great spiritual revival has ever swept the world without its attendant supernatural phenomena, for mysticism is a part of religion, and will be to the end of time. Reason, by the very nature of itself, realizes its own limitations, and demands something beyond its understanding upon which to hang its faith. It is the need of faith which distinguishes the soul from the mind."

"A sign," mused Gall, her eyes aglow with the majesty of the thought.

"It will come," he assured her, with the calm presence of prophecy itself. "As no great spiritual revival has

ever swept the world without its attendant supernatural phenomena, so no great spiritual revival has ever swept the world without its concretized symbol which men might wear upon their breasts. The cross! What shall be its successor? A ball of fire in the sky? Who knows! If that symbol of man's spiritual rejuvenation, of his renewed nearness to God, were, in reality, a ball of fire, Gall, I would hold it up in the sight of all mankind though it strived my arm!"

The thin treble note stole out of the organ loft, pulsing its timid way among the high, dim arches, as if seeking a lodgment where it might fasten its tiny thread of harmony, and grow into a song of new glory, the glory which had been born that day in the two earnest hearts beneath in the avenue of slender columns. The soft light from one of the clerestory windows flooded in on the compassionate son of man above the altar. The very air seemed to vibrate with the new inspiration which had been voiced in the old Market Square church. Gall gazed up at Smith Boyd, with the first content her heart had ever known; content in which there was both earnestness and serenity, to replace all her groping. He met her gaze with eyes in which there glowed the endless love which it is beyond the power of speech to tell. There was a moment of ecstasy, of complete understanding, of the perfect unity which should last throughout their lives. In that harmony, they walked from the canopy of dim arches, out through the vestry, and beneath the door above which perched the two gray doves cooing. For an instant Gall looked back into the solemn depths, and a wistfulness came into her eyes.

"The ball of fire," she mused. "When shall we see it in the sky?"

THE END.

EVIDENTLY A HOPELESS CASE

Obstinate Man Determined Not to Admit That the Dictagraph Had Helped Him.

A certain young man of Columbus who is so hard of hearing that he oftentimes carries a little dictagraph instrument with him to help him follow the conversation of his friends, was among some of his rural relatives last week. This happened to be a farmer in the vicinity who had not heard a word for years. The Columbus man was introduced to him and referred to his little instrument which helped deaf persons, and offered to demonstrate it to him.

"I can't hear through those things. I have tried them all and none of them are any good," he said.

"Put this up to your ear and try it, anyhow," suggested the visitor. The farmer hesitated a while and then put one end of the instrument to his ear. To the surprise of the Columbus man the deaf farmer replied, when asked in a tone hardly above a whisper, "Can you hear what I say?"

"Nope, I can't hear a word. These things don't do me any good."

"Would you acknowledge it if they would help you?" was then asked him in a still lower tone of voice, and the answer came back promptly: "Certainly I would, but I can't hear a word you say."

The Columbus man put the instrument back in his pocket and said to his rural friend, "A hopeless case."—Columbus Dispatch.

Flying War Horse.
A correspondent of the Milan "Corriere della Sera" reports the following story: "An Italian lieutenant recently rode through one of the villages on the Isonzo front. He dismounted before the temporary quarters of the commander of his regiment and tied his horse to a tree. When he entered the house he heard the humming noise of a large Austrian shell and a moment later a terrible explosion followed. The shell had struck a small building on the opposite side of the street. An immense cloud of smoke and dust rose and when it disappeared the horse of the officer was gone.

"The air pressure caused by the explosion had lifted the animal from the ground and thrown it on the flat roof of a nearby house, where it was found almost unharmed. It was no easy job to get the horse to the street again, as this could only be accomplished with the aid of a large crane."

Origin of Grain as Measure.
The grain, as a measure of weight, has its name from being originally the weight of a grain of wheat. A statute passed in England in 1206 ordained that 32 grains of wheat, taken from the middle of the ear and well dried, should make a pennyweight, 12 of which should make an ounce, while 12 ounces were to make a pound. The pound, therefore, consisted of 7,680 grains. But several centuries later the pennyweight was divided into 24 grains, which makes the troy pound 5,760 grains. The pennyweight was the exact weight of a silver penny. The standard grain was prescribed by act of parliament in the reign of George IV.

'Gene Field's' Humor.
Eugene Field often liked a game of whist in the evening, when he could "drop in" and was not "specially invited." One Sunday night when leaving the house of a friend he called out loudly, for the benefit of the rigid church members connected with the McCormick Theological seminary, across the street: "No, Charles Henry, I shall never play poker with you again on Sunday night," much to the chagrin of Charles Henry, a model man who never indulged in poker on Sunday or any other night. —Elsie F. Weil, in McBride's Magazine.

PICTURESQUE AND NEW

PARISIAN HEAD-DRESS THAT WILL BE WELCOMED.

Has All Fashion's Distinguishing Marks and Other Points That Will Make It Popular in This Country.

GRENADIER HAT



Some of the ultra-smart Parisiennes have revived genuine "picture" head-dresses. Now that evening dresses, in France, are of the simplest possible order it has been found necessary to pay special attention to the head-dress, and some of the latest styles are really fascinating. For example, the head-dress illustrated. Here there are loose curls, but these fall at the back, behind the ears. In this case the hair, quite free from artificial waves, is drawn softly back from the face and arranged in a chignon at the back.

Set waves are a thing of the past. No one thinks of adopting them now. The hair is made as soft and fluffy as possible and then it is simply drawn back and fastened with ornamental pins or handsome combs.

And in this connection I may mention that pale brown hair is all the rage. The red and red-brown shades have quite gone out. Very fair hair is in great favor, but it is not easy to obtain, by natural means. Nut-brown hair is considered "very chic," and indeed all the soft brown shades are in favor.

The idea that red-brown hair, produced by henna, made a woman look specially youthful is exploded. Nowadays everyone realizes that these red-brown shades are specially trying for anyone except a young woman or girl. On the other hand, the soft brown shades are flattering to the complexion.

I do not think that powdered hair is so fashionable as it was. A great many women are beginning to regret having gone in for "white hair," even when it was so much the fashion. They are beginning to realize that white hair, unless powdered and worn by a very young woman, gives an impression of age at first sight. Powdered hair is becoming to many women, but it does not make for youth.

Many young girls in England are

The model designed by Lewis of Paris suggests nothing so much as the "grenadier's" hat. It is practically brimless and close-fitting, and its height is increased considerably by its drapery. A wreath of white flowers sewn on a silver ribbon trimmers the hat effectively. The cape scarf is of fox, as is the huge barrel muff.

IF IN DOUBT, CHOOSE BLUE

Color That is Always Popular, and its Shades Are Practically Innumerable.

If you are in a quandary as to which color to choose for your winter tailored suit, you will be safe in making it blue. This color is represented by the popular tones known as corbeau—raven's wing—soldat, Russian, Belgium, China, midnight, navy, marine and Nattier. All tones of gray, from the palest dove to the deepest tone of dreadsnight, are to be very smart for street or house wear.

Field mouse, metal, stone and mist will be familiar names before the season has advanced much further. The lighter tones of tan will be frowned upon, and to replace them loam, chestnut and leather browns will be used. Sage, cypress and moss are to be prominent among the greens, and sulphur yellow has also appeared again. There will be much purple worn and many smart street suits of tete de Negro or beige.

Velvet Afternoon Gowns.

According to the Dry Goods Economist, rich afternoon gowns of velvet are featured in black, brown, rose, white and blue. Green is also shown to some extent, but has not proved as popular as the colors named. Fur trimmings finish off many of these gowns. The furs most in use are skunk, raccoon, kolinsky, fox, kimmer, mole, beaver and caracul. In many instances the furs harmonize in color with that of the dress, mole being used on gray, skunk and beaver on brown, beaver on beige and white fox on white and similar combinations. Some of the more striking effects in afternoon gowns are brought out by the use of beaver on white broadcloth or on chiffon velvet, or the black fox on white or on tan.



Old-Fashioned Coiffure Revived to Go With the New "Picture" Frocks.

going in for the "Castle crop." It seems rather a pity to cut off one's hair, when it is long and thick, but the "Castle crop" is undoubtedly rather fascinating. It makes a young and pretty girl look like a little angel.—Idalia de Villiers in the Boston Globe.

Striped Stockings.
Stripes still play an important part in stockings. Sometimes the stripes are at the top of the stockings, running round and round, and sometimes it is the ankles that are striped.

BATH ROBES AND NEGLIGES

Ideas for Cold Weather That Are Well Worthy of Having a Place in the Memory.

The winter negligee may be as diaphanous as chiffon and lace can make it, but the winter bath robe, to be right, must be warm and downy. Nothing is more uncomfortable than to emerge from a refreshing bath to find the world growl cold. A thick bath robe is sure to make the world seem warm and cozy.

A blanket robe is durable and comfortable and can be made quite becoming. It should be rather full in cut, and not long enough to touch the floor. The color and design should be carefully chosen. There are some lovely grays, if a dark robe is desired, and for a light one there is lavender, and there is blue and there is pink.

Sometimes a satin hem and satin bindings are put on blanket robes, but these are rather fragile. They soil very quickly, and they are sure to wear thin and shabby before the blanket part wears at all.

A pocket for the handkerchief is a useful addition to any bath robe. A big rubber-lined pocket is also desirable if one lives in a boarding house or a big family and has to use a bathroom in common with many others, for the various toilet articles, brushes, soap and tooth paste, can be carried in this pocket.

A deep collar or hood adds much to the becomingness of a bath robe of this sort. And a scallop crocheted around the edge of collar and cuffs is an attractive finish. A cord, too,

should be fastened at the waist, or else a wide belt of the blanketting should be used, with a frog fastening.

A quilted robe is almost as warm as a blanket robe. But it is not so durable. The blanket can be washed time and again. The quilted robe, if it be of silk, must be carefully cleaned in gasoline.

Like a blanket robe, a quilted one should be made on rather generous lines. One that is quite flat and tight is unbecoming. And, again, the color must be chosen with an eye to becomingness.

Veils Have Maidenhair Designs.

A new face veil for winter days has a maidenhair pattern, wrought in delicate thread design in a fine hexagonal mesh. The lattice pattern, with a very open, crossed mesh, is also a favorite and is becoming to women with a good deal of color. As a rule fine patterned veils best become women of pale complexion. A new veil for the motor car has an artfully placed beauty spot, which comes over the cheek or at one side of the mouth, the long veil floating in graceful folds around the figure to the waist line.

White Crepe With Fur.

A charming frock is made of white Georgette crepe. The skirt is edged with a wide hem of white fox, and there is a high choker collar of the fur and cuffs of it, with big fur buttons for trimming. The charm of the frock consists in the almost startling combination of the sheer crepe and the very heavy bands of fur.

GETTING A START

By
NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, Jr.

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HEALTH AND SALARY.

Good health is not always a gift of nature. Like other commodities, it may be acquired or earned.

Seventy-five per cent of our ailments are self-made or self-induced.

Nature intended to start us in health and to keep us well, and most of us can have the health we want if we will, unless we are prenatally handicapped.

Nature does her part, is forever giving us health, and attempting to dispel disorder. But nature alone can no more guarantee good health than can glassware insure itself against breakage.

Business has not time or inclination for sympathy. It is its province to make money, and it cannot, under present conditions, tolerate either indifference, inefficiency, incapacity, or ill health. It demands the best there is in us if we would succeed.

If one cannot meet business requirements in the main, it will have nothing to do with him, and will relegate him to the scrap heap. It is just as much your duty to keep in good health, if you can, as it is to be on time at the office in the morning and to work faithfully during the business day.

Your employer has a right to demand health of you, as well as faithfulness. While he may sympathize with you if you are suffering from some ailment for which you may or may not be responsible, he cannot depend upon you, or promote you, or give you full opportunity unless your physical condition is up to normal or strong enough to permit you to do your duty with a fair degree of efficiency.

Statistics show that poor health is second only to dissipation and extravagance as the cause of commercial disaster.

The physically weak man who takes care of himself is often better able to work than is one of robust health who is dissipated, extravagant, indifferent and careless.

You cannot make a normal success of business unless you are normal both physically and mentally; your brain cannot do its full work unless it is supported by a healthy body, and your body cannot be in good condition unless it is given as good care as that bestowed upon the heartless engine or the nerveless loom.

Late hours, overeating, lack of exercise, and every form of mild or other dissipation predisposes one to physical downfall, resulting in mental incapacity and in the inability to accomplish.

To abuse your body is robbing yourself and your employer as much as you would be doing if you deliberately cast your savings into the sea or emptied his cash drawer.

Your body has been given you as a sacred heritage. It will be placed in your care and you will be held responsible for it.

Health stands for comfort, pleasure, peace of mind, and prosperity.

If you are strong, keep yourself strong; if you are weak, take all the more care of yourself. Look upon your body as not a mere physical asset, but as an investment, to be husbanded and to be protected more than you would the family jewels or the savings of your lifetime. You can lose money and regain it. If you lose your health, you may not be able to find it.

Utilizing All the Ground.
This country is so new and so given to thinking of farms as huge areas for cultivation that the idea of utilizing every bit of land as Europeans do, makes little headway here. Intensive cultivation is practiced, but on the outskirts of eastern cities, where some farmers are making good livings by intensive cultivation of small tracts of land there are other tracts just as good lying idle which at least could be made to yield vegetable supplies for several families and at the same time pay a small rental if cultivated by a few workmen in their spare time. School children's gardens on vacant lots in various sections of this city show the possibilities of such ventures. The old American idea that every family with access to a bit of land should have its own garden was an excellent one. It would be good to have it revived.—New York Tribune.

Basque Language.
The Basque language is like no other at present spoken in the civilized world, though it has many features in common with the languages of the North American Indians. Of it Baron Alexander von Humboldt once wrote: "The words are spelled Napoleon and pronounced Nebuchadnezzar." The Basques, so far as history treats of them, have always been a quiet, pastoral and agricultural people. Even in America they are known as good herders of sheep and milkers of kine. "Coleum, non animam, mutant qui trans mare current;" so we find that the man whom this story concerns, when about twenty-one years of age, crossed the seas and under new skies took up once again the customs of his race and became a shepherd, and later a sheep-owner and rancher.

HE CLOSED THE DOOR.

John was an ice man. For years he had driven his wagon along the city boulevards and through the back alleys. He was a strong, husky fellow, popular with the boss and with his customers. He was accommodating, and his ringing "Good morning" was always welcome. He was ambitious, but didn't know it: was satisfied because over his horizon little had arisen save a horse and an ice cart.

Among his customers was a multi-millionaire, the president of a bank and the owner of the largest factory in the city. The basement door was located under his library. Every morning this man of business sat before the open window, or before the glowing grate, and read his morning paper. Old as he was, busy as he always had been, his eye had not lost its power of penetration or his ear its acuteness. He saw and he heard more than most men.

The grocery boys, the market men, and others delivered their goods below his window, and every one, save the ice man, slammed the door when he went out; but John always closed it softly.

One day, as John was leaving, the millionaire poked his head out of the window and exclaimed: "Say, you man, why don't you slam the doors like the other fellows?"

John was confused for a moment, then he pulled himself together and replied:

"What's the use of being a nuisance when you don't have to be?"

"Got a moment to spare?" asked the millionaire.

"Sure," replied John.

"Come upstairs."

John, in heavy boots and overalls, with hat in hand, stood at the library door.

"Sit down, my man," said the millionaire.

John perched himself on the arm of a chair.

"Get into that chair, so as to be comfortable."

"Here, have a cigar," and the business man pushed a box toward him.

The ice man held the cigar in his fingers, not daring to light it.

"Light up, sir. While you're smoking, I have something to say to you. Like your job?"

"Why, yes, sir," replied John in surprise.

"Ever thought of getting something better?"

"Guess I ain't fit for anything else."

"I differ with you," said the millionaire emphatically. "You are the only gentleman who delivers goods at my house; the only one who is considerate, who thinks while he works. I won't ask who you are or what you are. I want a doorkeeper at my factory office. The job is yours."

In a week John was at his post. In a year he was promoted. Today he isn't a partner, and he isn't superintendent of the factory, but he is drawing two thousand a year, and is the most popular man on the premises.

Shutting the door softly isn't much, is it? But it is one of those little things, which people don't have to do, that mark the man who does them.

In the arithmetic of life the decimals as well as the big figures count.

Don't take chances with little things. They are often more important than those which seem to loom larger on the horizon.

Why Glass Doesn't Stop Light.
Why doesn't the closed window shut out light just as much as it shuts out sound? Both light and sound travel through the air and their waves come in contact with the glass. The light, after it has gone through the window, seems just as strong or stronger, while the sound seems ever so much weaker. Why is it? Many of us have wondered.

The reason is that light is not a wave of air, while sound is. Light is a wave in the ether which is in the glass as well as in the air, so that light in passing through glass still has its natural path of ether.

But when sound waves strike the window glass they must put the glass into vibration, and the glass in turn must make the air inside vibrate. All this lessens the strength of the sound waves and they reach our ears capable of producing a less startling effect than the light waves which reach our eyes.

Midnight Causes Ill Health.
Not too much sunlight, but too much midnight is the real nerve destroying factor at most pleasure resorts.

Dancing, highballs, bridge, pinochle, poker, swimming, are the practices that are oftenest overdone. The poor office slave who exposes his puttylike body to strong sun and retires to his hotel cot tired, blistered and homesick, probably hasn't done his nerves a hundredth part of the harm that he might have been able to buy in less violent follies of midsummer madness.

Sunlight, consumed in large quantities, is the least evil in this country, winter or summer.—Boston Journal.

STRAW MADE TO SERVE USEFUL ENDS



Manner of Caring for Straw on a Colorado Wheat Farm.

On the ranch where wheat and other small grains are grown, the straw from the crops can be made to serve some useful ends. The best way to preserve straw is to blow it into a barn or similar shelter at threshing time. On the special grain farm, where but few animals are kept, there is usually much more straw than can possibly be used and on such places an attempt, as a rule, is made to save this by-product. On the general farm, where a relatively large number of domestic animals is kept, the annual crop of straw is valued highly as rough winter feed and for bedding the animals, writes J. F. Harris in Denver Field and Farm. In many cases all of the straw is placed under shelter in either loose or baled condition to be used economically in many ways. On the small tracts where chickens are made a large issue, straw is valued highly as a litter material for the hen-houses, where the fowls scratch for



Wasteful Handling of Hay.

the grain feed for exercise, especially in cold weather.

With every year straw gradually grows more valuable. Only a few years ago here in the big West it was considered worthless and almost a nuisance. Large grain growers frequently stacked it out in the open to rot and be wasted, while those who had no unused spare places to stack it simply burned it to get the stacks out of the way of the plow. The wasteful and thoughtless custom of burning straw is even practiced now to some extent in some districts. However, there is now a market for bright baled straw, and many are baling and selling the product as a staple farm

crop. It is worth baled all the way from \$4 to \$6 a ton.

My dwelling and barn are located on ground much higher than the field on which the wheat crop was grown. Threshing the wheat and stacking the straw on the lower ground saved hauling it up a steep grade to the barn and stock lots. An open straw shelter and fenced lot have been built for calves and colts for the winter months. They communicate with a large pasture in which the animals graze practically all the year. The calves and colts can come to the lot and shelter whenever they desire to do so. When the ground is covered with snow they are confined in the lot about the straw stack all the time, being watered and given extra feed besides the straw.

The shelter is well covered with straw and has three tight pole and straw sides, making it thoroughly comfortable in cold and stormy weather. Although there is room in the barn for all the animals this calf and colt shelter relieves the congested condition of the barn when all of the farm animals are to be sheltered, and utilizes the straw for roughage so as to reduce it to manure during the winter. By keeping some of the farm animals here through the winter they get a good share of their living from the straw and by the time spring comes the straw stack will be reduced to good manure.

Many farmers thresh their small grain crops away from their barn grounds to save hauling the wheat a long distance, yet in so doing the straw stack is in such location that it cannot be economically used. It stands out in the field for several years, gradually rotting down, but always occupying valuable field space. In the end practically no good has been derived from the straw. The good farm manager who realizes the possible value of straw will arrange to feed it as soon as possible after threshing, or use it for bedding or for some other good purpose. It is better to spread it back on the land or use it for filling gullies than to allow it to stand in the stack and slowly decompose for three or four years. Straw makes an excellent temporary animal shelter; it is ideal bedding material and it is fairly good roughage for winter feeding of horses, cattle and sheep.

CHARCOAL AS CURE FOR CONSTIPATION

Trouble Is Easily Started and the Hog Breeder Must Be on Constant Lookout.

The hog feeder must watch out for constipation, because it is so easily started, and can easily lead to other troubles. A sure safeguard against constipation and similar troubles is proper feeding. It is best not to overfeed the pigs, but rather let them be eager for their feed and clean it up quickly. Allow them free access to wood ashes and charcoal. The charcoal is a tonic, and the wood ashes build bone as well as keep them in good condition. Bone ash is good to supply material for the bones.

The most convenient way to secure the charcoal is to burn corn cobs. Bake the cobs into a window, and start them burning by means of cobs dipped in kerosene and placed in the window at short intervals. When they have burned enough scatter them so they will not burn any more. It is a good plan to sprinkle a little salt over the charred cobs, but this is not necessary.

Pigs should, of course, have pasture when it is available. Besides the effect of the pasture in balancing the ration and causing growth, the exercise taken in getting the grass is beneficial to the pigs.

PULLETS FOR EGGS IN SEVERE WEATHER

Fowls Need Especial Care When Transferred to Quarters Intended for Winter.

"We must depend on well-matured pullets for the bulk of our egg supply in cold weather," says C. E. Brown, poultryman at the Northwest experiment station, Crookston, in Bulletin No. 21 issued by the extension division of the Minnesota College of Agriculture.

Pullets of the heavier breeds that have been hatched between April 1 and the middle of May, and those of the lighter varieties hatched between the middle of May and the middle of June, adds Mr. Brown, will be mature

SWEET CLOVER GOOD TO RENOVATE SOILS

One of Best Crops Available to Improve Land—Makes Fine Green Manure Crop.

There are few plants which will put run-down farms into condition for producing crops as quickly as the once despised sweet clover.

Because of its nitrogen-gathering habit and the fact that its deep taproots bring large quantities of mineral plant food up from the subsoil it is one of the best crops available to improve land. If plowed under it makes a fine green manure crop.

Sweet clover is a biennial plant and may be used with profit in the rotation of crops. It is being used more extensively each year as a forage crop. It makes excellent pasture for horses, sheep, cattle and hogs. It may be pastured early and late, and live stock learn to eat it more readily if they are turned into it early.

There is little danger of bloating stock on sweet clover, but to be safe avoid pasturing when the clover is damp.

Load Evenly.
In loading a wagon place the load evenly over the front and hind wheels. If any difference is made it should be on the hind wheels. They are larger and hence do not sink in as deep as the smaller front wheels. The fact that the load is farther front from the team does not increase the draft on the wagon.

Make Sure of Pedigree.
If you are not sure of a stallion's pedigree make his owner prove it in black and white from the official records.

RUNAWAY LAD TELLS ASTONISHING TALES

Japanese Author's Son Has Pendant for Wandering and Wondering.

Yonkers, N. Y.—The Children's society lost its greatest and most imaginative-mystery when the twelve-year-old Japanese youth who has been there a month was identified as Clifton Adachi, son of Kennesuke Adachi, an author. The boy's father will take him home, calmly and without emotion, as he has done about thirty or forty times in the last two years.

For Clifton, whose mother was an American woman, the daughter of Judge John Clifton Epperson of Kansas, Ill., is tormented continually by the itching of the "rabbit's foot." When he is not reading detective stories and ruining the parlor furniture by playing that he is anything from a battering ram to Sherlock Holmes, he is preparing to wander through un-



Telling Some of the Best Brain Fragments Ever Devised.

charted seas and tell "whoppers" guaranteed to at least attract attention.

He has been telling officials at the Children's society some of the best brain fragments ever devised. After he had confided to them that he was the abandoned son of an Indian prince, the child of a Japanese fisherman and the scion of a western family, his adventures became tiresome, and postal cards, bearing his likeness, were sent all over the country. His grandfather, in Kansas, Ill., saw one of these cards and notified the Children's society that it could find the father in New York. Mr. Adachi, when told of his son's whereabouts, sighed:

"Oh, well, I'll come and get him. I thought he was safe."

The youthful Adachi, when he was told firmly what his name and pedigree was, rubbed his hands ruefully against his knickerbockers, kicked a stubbed shoe into the rug and said:

"Oh, shucks, that's true. I guess now I've got to go home and go to school again—but, and he brightened, 'you just wait. When I get rich, I'm going to—' and the rest of the children gathered around while the youthful Aladdin again rubbed his lamp of dreams for them.

ONE KISS ENOUGH AT ALTAR

Judge Calls Halt When Bridegroom Delays Completion of Marriage Ceremony.

Alton, Ill.—One kiss is all a bridegroom may give his bride when the ceremony is performed in the office of Police Magistrate Patrick Maguire. This rule was announced by the magistrate after the repeated osculations of a couple delayed the completion of the ceremony.

The couple being married were J. F. Koshensouer of Alton and Miss Goldie A. Van Hoy of Terre Haute, Ind. In the course of the ceremony the judge asked the bridegroom to kiss the bride. The bridegroom didn't stop at one or two or three, and finally the magistrate asked him to cease, as it was taking too much time for the ceremony.

CHASED WOLF INTO HOUSE

Animal Is Caught Under the Children's Bed and Killed With Ax.

Centralia, Kan.—Hounds chased a wolf into Joe Jackson's yard near Sumnerfield and when Mrs. Jackson opened the door to see why the dogs were barking the big wolf jumped in and ran under a bed.

The bed was pulled out a little from the wall until the wolf raised his head between the wall and the bed. Then the bed was jammed back to hold the animal until an ax could be obtained with which to kill it.

Meantime there was something doing in the noise line, with three children in the bed, the wolf back of the bed and two hounds under the bed, all lifting their voices in loud howlings.

City Marshal Killed at Dog Fight. Council Hill, Okla.—W. T. Harrison, city marshal, was killed by a blow from the bare fist of J. J. Bell, a farmer, at a dog fight. Harrison's jaw was broken and when he fell he either broke his neck or fractured his skull. No charge was placed against Bell.

FREE!
ONEIDA COMMUNITY SILVERWARE
PAR PLATE

Free With **SKINNER'S** Macaroni Products
HERE'S a fine opportunity to get a beautiful set of silverware for your table at no cost to you. Charming Bridal Wreath design. Guaranteed for ten years. Save the signatures from Skinner packages. Write us and we will give you full details. Also tell you about the **Nine Different Skinner Products** Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles, Cut Macaroni, Cut Spaghetti, Elbows, Soup Rings, Alphabetos, Vermicelli. Can be cooked into 55 different dishes. Can be combined with meat, cheese, tomatoes, fish, mushrooms, oysters, etc. Serve Skinner's often and cut down on meat bills.

Send Coupon Today! Get a complete set of Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware free. We will tell you how. In the meantime save the signatures from Skinner packages. All good grocers sell Skinner's Products—cheaper by the case of 24 packages.

Skinner Mfg. Co. The Largest Macaroni Factory in America Dept. C Omaha Neb.

Skinner Mfg. Co., Dept. C., Omaha, Neb. Please send me full information how I can obtain Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware free, saving the trade-mark signatures from Skinner's Macaroni Products.
Name _____
Address _____

Three Hundred Million Bushel Crop in 1915

Farmers pay for their land with one year's crop and prosperity was never so great.

Regarding Western Canada as a grain producer, a prominent business man says: "Canada's position today is sounder than ever. There is more wheat, more oats, more grain for feed, 20% more cattle than last year and more hogs. The war market in Europe needs our surplus. As for the wheat crop, it is marvelous and a monument of strength for business confidence to build upon, exceeding the most optimistic predictions."

Wheat averaged in 1915 over 25 bushels per acre
Oats averaged in 1915 over 45 bushels per acre
Barley averaged in 1915 over 40 bushels per acre

Prices are high, markets convenient, excellent land, low in price either improved or otherwise, ranging from \$12 to \$30 per acre. Free homestead lands are plentiful and not far from railway lines and convenient to good schools and churches. The climate is healthful.

There is no war tax on land, nor is there any conscription. For complete information as to best locations for settlement, reduced railroad rates and descriptive illustrated pamphlet, address Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Ont.
C. J. Broughan, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; M. V. McKinley, 178 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Canadian Government Agents

Shrewd Jurist.
A lawyer still living at White Plains called at Judge Barnard's house at Poughkeepsie to procure the judge's signature to an ex-parte order. He found the judge in his back yard sawing wood, and after explaining the nature of the errand offered the remark that the judge was indulging in good health exercise.

"Do you think so?" responded the judge in an instant. "Well, you use the saw while I go in and look over your papers."

The White Plains lawyer vows that the judge took precisely the time to look over his papers that it took him to finish all the wood in the pile to be sawed. And he had a vague impression that the judge was watching him through the shutters all the time.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Sure.
"Pa, are trains always on time?"
"No, my son, but they always are when you are a few minutes late."

When all others fail to please
Try Denison's Coffee.
Charity covers a multitude of sins, and a church roof covers a multitude of sinners.

Enjoy Vocal and Instrumental Music. Dandy Photographs including 15 double Records (50 Selections) Popular Songs, Band Music. Price \$10.50, sent C. O. D. BROOKS EXPORT CO., 45 WEST 34TH ST., NEW YORK.

Freemans and Brakesmen \$100 monthly, experience unnecessary, hundreds needed by the best railroads everywhere. Particulars free. Write today. 626 Railway Bureau, West St. Louis, Ill.

COLDS are dangerous to life! Use ANOLA the best external remedy for Colds, Cough, Catarrh, Bronchitis, etc. Send 10c for sample box to S. K. BASH, 1725 W. 18th St., Chicago, Ill.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D.C. Advice and books free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best services.
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 52-1915.

Warners Safe Remedies
Warners Safe Remedies have proven their worth as superior medicines by more than thirty-five years' world-wide use. They have given remarkable results in the treatment of numberless severe and almost helpless cases. The words of praise from the many who have been benefited by their use prove their great value.
Warners Safe Remedies are carefully prepared and absolutely pure.

WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES
Warners Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy, 50c and \$1.00
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Warners Safe Nerveine, 50c and \$1.75
Warners Safe Pills, (Constipation and Biliousness) 25c

At all druggists, or sent post paid on receipt of price. Free sample of any one remedy sent.

WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO., Rochester, New York

KINGSTON NEWS

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

Mrs. John Gray was a Sycamore caller Tuesday.
Mrs. John Keating was a Belvidere caller last Thursday.
Miss Gladys Burgess was a Rockford caller Monday.
Mrs. B. F. Uplinger was a De Kalb caller one day last week.

Miss Daisy Ball is on the sick list.
Miss Nellie Sullivan was a Belvidere caller Tuesday.
Robert Helsdon was home from Belvidere over Sunday.
Miss Valda Baars was home from Kirkland over Sunday.

No doubt

Some of your friends
who have joined

Our LANDIS Christmas Savings CLUB

Are Saving their money to buy
presents FOR YOU

Are YOU
using the same foresight and precaution?
Don't let the Holidays come
and find you unprepared.

Have the Money to enjoy Christmas
as you like to enjoy it. Make it a
Sure Thing.
BECOME A MEMBER AT ONCE

You can easily keep up the small weekly payments
in one or more classes. WE INVITE YOU.

Farmers' State Bank



Holidays Are Kodak Days

Every winter outing, every home coming of the boys and girls, the Christmas and New Year's festivities—in each of these are fascinating subjects for the Kodak—pictures that make fun in the taking and that to you will always prove a delight.

Picture taking, by daylight or flashlight, is simple by the Kodak method—and is not expensive now-a-days.

Come in and let us show you the new goods from the Kodak City. We have Brownie Cameras (made by the Kodak people, you know) at from \$1 to \$12 and Kodaks from \$6 up.

E. H. BROWNE

Frank Shrader is home from Elgin this week.
W. H. Bell was a Belvidere caller one day this week.
Miss Mary Aurner was home from DeKalb over Sunday.
Mrs. Iva Foster visited with relatives in Rockford over Sunday.

John Helsdon visited with relatives in Byron the first of the week.

Mrs. Earl Cook of Hampshire visited with friends here one day last week.

Charles Tazewell of Elgin is visiting his nephew, R. S. Tazewell, this week.

Mrs. A. E. Hix has returned home after spending a month with her son in DeKalb.

Mrs. O. W. Vickell and Mrs. Otto Swanson were Rockford callers one day last week.

Mrs. James Minnegan and son, Floyd, and Mrs. John Parisot were DeKalb visitors Tuesday.

Miss Esther Locke, who is attending school in Aurora, is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Locke, this week.

Mrs. A. Witter and daughter, Mrs. Graves, of Aberdeen, Kansas, visited with relatives here the first of the week.

Special day at the Kingston Baptist church Sunday, Dec. 26, 10:00 a. m., Sunday School; 11:00 a. m., morning worship—"The Wonderful Magnet;" 3:30 p. m., big song service. J. W. Green, pastor

A shower was given in honor of Miss Edith Aurner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Aurner, east of town last Saturday afternoon. She received many beautiful gifts. She is to be united in marriage to Arthur Simmons at her home Saturday noon, Dec. 25, 1915.

At the meeting of Barner Post, G. A. R., held December 15, 1915, the following officers were elected:

H. M. Stark, P. C.
James Mackey, S. V. C.
E. B. Little, J. V. C.
E. A. Thompson, Adj.
Wm Reynolds, Sergeant.
W. R. Reynolds, O. D.
W. H. Tuttle, Chaplain.
Charles Nichols, I. G.
A. J. Goff, L. M.
George Winchester, Q. M.

Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by Act of August 24, 1912,

of Republican-Journal, published weekly at Genoa, Ill., for October 1, 1915.

Editor, manager and publisher: C. D. Schoonmaker.

Owner: C. D. Schoonmaker.

Known bond holders, mortgages and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: T. L. Kitchen.

C. D. Schoonmaker, Owner.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 22nd day of December, 1915.

E. W. Browns,
Notary Public.

Optimistic Thought.
We always overrate the happiness of others and underrate our own.

RAID "PIGS" AT ELGIN

Police of that City Make Arrests and Fines Aggregate \$1,100

Blind pig operators at Elgin are panic stricken as the result of the beginning of one of the greatest cleanups ever attempted by the Elgin police department.

Last Saturday four key clubs were raided; seven well known men arrested on a charge of selling liquor without a license, and fines aggregating \$1,100 turned into the city treasurer.

Many clubs closed their doors at noon to "lay low" until the present storm passes over. Others, tempted by the prospects of a Saturday night's business, continued to operate but redoubled their precautions.

William Ford, proprietor of the Douglass Club, 22 Douglass avenue; arrested by Chief Gahan, Lieutenant Freeman, Sergeant Robinson and Officer Struckman; fined \$200 and costs.

Henry Mackh, bartender at the River Street club; arrested in same raid; fined \$100 and costs.

Leo Hambracht, proprietor of the River Street Social and Athletic club, 13 River street; arrested by Chief Gahan; fined \$200 and costs.

William Kruse, bartender at River Street club; fined \$100 and costs.

Charles Pond, proprietor of upstairs key club at 116 West Chicago street; arrested by Chief Gahan; fined \$200 and costs.

S. J. Noble, proprietor of the Ramsey hotel bar; arrested by Chief Gahan and Lieutenant Freeman; fined \$200 and costs.

Alfred Myhre, bartender at Ramsey hotel; fined \$100 and costs.

Stoical.

"Quite recently our bishop went over the hospital and spoke to the men in each ward in spite of this suffering the men seemed to be in the heat of spirits"—Hersham (Eng.) Pariah Magazine

HIGH GRADE PIANOS

AND

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

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Sycamore 234-1 DeKalb 338

W. H. BELL AUCTIONEER

NINETEEN YEARS EXPERIENCE

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

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

Thanking the people of Genoa for
their patronage of the past,
I now wish you all a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

PETEE WALES

New Lebanon

Lem Farmer left for Kentucky Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Coon was at Elgin Wednesday.

William Nelson called at Chas Coon's Sunday.

Walter Seyller was an Elgin passenger Saturday.

Arthur Krueger froze one of his fingers recently.

Lou Hartman called at R. Reinken's Sunday.

Henry Pfingston called at Arthur Hartman's Friday.

August Fischbach called at Arthur Hartman's Tuesday.

Will Carter at the blacksmith shop is rushed with work.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koerner entertained relatives Sunday.

Godfrey Johnson made a business trip to Hampshire Saturday.

Ed. Grove of Plato and John Botcher called at Chas. Coon's Friday.

Will Botcher and family spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Lem Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman of Sycamore called on their son, Arthur, Monday.

Arthur Hartman delivered a fine bunch of turkeys to the Hampshire meat market.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman and son, Harvey, spent Monday evening at Henry Krueger's.

New Use for Electricity.
A theory has been advanced by a French scientist that electric currents can be made to take the place of food in sustaining life to a considerable degree.

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

Lands, City Property

FOR SALE—My residence property on West Main street, Genoa. Lot, 72 x 150 feet, Mrs. Carb. 12-3t*

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

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

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

Lost and Found

FOUND—String of beads with cross attached. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying costs of advertising. Call at Republican-Journal office.

Live Stock

REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE for sale. Four bulls, also some barred rock roosters. Interstate phone, Hampshire, Ill. L. H. Grimes, Genoa, R. F. D. 3. 11-3t

FOR SALE—I have for sale a number of Brahma hens, good stock. Phone or call. G. C. Rowen, Genoa. 11-tf

Miscellaneous

CUTTER FOR SALE—Swell body, in good condition. Will sell right. Inquire of G. C. Kitchen, Genoa. 12-tf *

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

DEAD ANIMALS removed free of charge if the hides are left on. The Genoa Rendering Plant. Telephone No. 909-14 or 37. 11-tf

CHINA DISHES—I have for sale 135-piece set of genuine French Chinaware. Has been used only once and is in perfect condition. This set cost \$100 at wholesale, but it will be sold for \$50. Will make a superb Christmas gift. Call and see it. A. E. Pickett, Genoa. 8-tf

MONEY TO LOAN—on farm lands at 5% per cent. net to the borrower. Optional prepayment privileges. Loans closed without delay. Dutton-Becker Loan & Investment Co., Sycamore, Ill. Phone 91. 11-11t.

FOR SALE—Round Oak Stove, in good condition, in fact as good as new. J. J. Hammond, Genoa. 11-tf

HAPPY NEW YEAR



WE DO NOT HAVE TO "BLOW OUR OWN HORN." THE UP-GRADE HARDWARE WE SELL AND THE LOW-DOWN PRICE WE SELL IT FOR, SPEAK FOR US.

BUT JUST ONE THING WE WILL SAY---WE CAN LOOK EVERYONE WE'VE DEALT WITH LAST YEAR SQUARE IN THE EYE. WE HAVE TREATED HIM RIGHT IN THE PAST. WE WILL NOT CHANGE OUR SYSTEM.

PERKINS & ROSENFELD



REBMUL TSEB EHT

THE Above May Have The Appearance of Esperanto, Greek, Latin, Or Some Other Of The Foreign Languages, But Don't "Skip It Over"! It Reaches To A Matter That You Are Sure To Be Interested In, Sooner or Later, If not Before! Apply the Plan Of "Looking Backward" At It, And We Will Be Looking Forward To Your Coming Here For Prices On Material For Your Building Operations.

WE SELL AT
RIGHT PRICES
Lumber, Lath,
Posts, Shingles,
Sash, Doors,
Blinds.
Cement, Lime,
Plaster, Roofing,
Drain Tile,
Brick, Etc., Etc.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co., Genoa, Illinois.

Warnings!
Hints!
Reminders!

On a Burning Subject



It's Ever so Cheering on Cold Winter Nights, With the Mercury Down to Ten, To Know That The Bins Are Full of Coal and Won't Have to be Filled Again! Let us Fill Them With The Best Coal!

ZELLER & SON
TELEPHONE 57