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#### EAT THE SANDWICH

Basket Ball Players from South End of County Defeated by Genoa Highs

Team goes Down Before the Kirkland Eagles to the Tune of 33 to 17

of the south-enders last Friday which the deceased was an active night, the Sandwhich team being and much loved member. The defeated 18 to 11. It was a glori- floral offerings were numerous ous game from start to finish, the and beautiful. In compliance teams being as evenly matched as with a last request of Mrs. Olmany two that might be brought to. sted, many of these flowers were gether. The Genoa boys ate the presented to bed-ridden persons sandwich, but they had to pay in Genoa. with quick and hard work for It was also the request of the every one of the eighteen bites. deceased that at the funeral there Since last appearing in a game on be little said regarding herself. the home floor the Genoa boys rather that the words said be for have made some wonderful strides the living: that no obituary be in team work, alertness and heady read and there be no music. plays, their work in these respects Mrs. Olmsted, only daughter of being equal to the best of them. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hewitt, was Their one weak spot now is in raised in Genoa and was known throwing baskets and they are thruout this part of the country, overcoming that. The Sandwich having been active in business team averaged somewhat taller with her husband for many years. than the locals and this is a handi- Even after having been confined cap that only quick, brilliant work to her home tor weeks, she still will overcome.

as much in the next four weeks as of the store. She will always be they have in the past four, they remembered by patrons of the will make a showing to the honor store and those who were fortunof Genoa at the county tourna- ate enough to call her friend durment in DeKalb which will be ing the years of her life for her held in March.

The score	follows:	
Genoa, 18	Position	Sandwich, 1
Renn	RF	Keh
Schoonmak	erLF	Lewi
	RG	
	L G	
Field thro	ws-Renn 3. S	Schoonmaker 8
Furr 2. Kehl	1, Lewis 1, H.	Fanning 1. Fre
	oonmaker 2, H.	

so well as the first, receiving a sad in the work of the M. E. church, wailoping at the hands of the and her very last words gave Kirkland highs. The boys put up evidence of her abiding faith in there from Kirkland, Illinois. a hard fight, but the seasoned Jesus. Eagles were too much for them. Near a shady wall a rose once grew Budded and blossomed in God's free The visitors average much taller than the Genoa team giving them an advantage which was evidenced

Genoa, 17	Position	Kirkland, 3
F. Patterson.	L F	Wyllys
L. Shattuck	RF	Dear
Perkins (	. <b></b>	Halle
Mansfield i		
		Parke
Rosenfeld (	L G	Greenhow
Olmstead )		
Field baske	ts-F. Patterso	on I. L. Shattuck
2, A. Patterso	n 2. Mansfie	ld 1, Wyllys 3

#### **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

February 24-"Ten Night in a Bar Room" by Kingston talent at employed. The couple was atopera house.

February 25-Dance by Young men's Catholic club.

February 25-Two basket ball games at opera house.

February 29—Hard time social by Eastern Stars at Masonic hall. March 6-Mystic Worker Dance

at auditorium. March 10-Fireman's ball at the opera house.

March 14-City primary elec-

April 4-Annual township elec-

April 8 - The Republican-Journal contest closes at eight

o'clock in the evening. tion for members of board of edu-

April 18-Annual city election. Aside from the above are the Hoover garage and machine shop. regular picture show nights at the opera house and "Grand" also the housekeeping in the house now move there from the Hartman regular Saturday night dances occupied by the bride's parents. farm near New Lebanon. at the auditorium and roller skat- The latter will soon move to their ing at the opera house,

#### MRS. NELLIE OLMSTED

Remains of Popular and Energetic Business Woman Laid to Rest Saturday

Funeral services over the re-

SHOW BRILLIANT TEAM WORK mains of Mrs. F. W. Olmsted. TWO WILL GO TO MINNESOTA who passed away on Wednesday Genoa Still Weak in Throwing Baskets-Second night, Feb. 16, were held at the Farmers from Further South to Locate on Genoa home Saturday afternoon, Rev. R. E. Pierce officiating. The burial took place at Genoa ceme-The first basket ball team of the tery according to the beautful Genoa high school took a tall out rites of the Eastern Star lodge of

did all that she could in many If the Genoa boys will improve ways to assist in the management sunny and generous disposition. No matter where or under what conditions she met an acquaintand a cheerful word. For many and will move there, years, until the pressure of business interests took more of her The second team did not fare time, she was active and energetic Holroyd farm.

Onward it crept with added strength With never a thot of fear or pride; followed the light the crevice's length And unfolded itself on the other side. c light, the dew, the broadening view ere found the same asthey were before ost itself in beautice new reathing its fragrance more and more

Scattering fragrance far and wide Just as it did in days of yore, 1st as it did on the other side. Just as it will Forevermore."

#### THEY ARE MARRIED

#### Miss Hattie Brendemuhl Becomes the Bride of Mr. John Duval on Wednesday

At the German Lutheran church there from Kirkland, Illinois. in this city on Wednesday afterand the date they will confer a noon, Feb. 23, at four o'clock, ocfavor by telephoning the informa- curred the marriage of Mr. John move there from the Old Worf tion to the Republican-Journal Duval and Miss Hattie Brende- farm now owned by A. H. Smith muhl, Rev. J. Molthan officiating. & Son. The beautiful ring ceremony was muhl and Agnes Duval, Messrs. there from Cullom, Illinois. Walter and Emil Brendemuhl, the Lydia Molthan played the wed- town, to Sycamore, Illinois. ding march. Thd bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine with | Minnesota and will move there. veil and carried roses. The wedwere in attendancer

The bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brendemuhland is deservedly popular, to that state. possessing those traits of charac-

The groom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Duval, is a young man of whom Genoa may feel proud. April 15-Annual school elec- He is industrious and has none of building a fine residence. the habits which tend to undermine health and character. At present he is employed at the

Mr. and Mrs. Duval will begin I farm near Rockford.

#### CHANGE ON FARMS

Many Local Farmers Move to Neighboring Places, New Names Appear

Farms-Complete List Furnished by Real Estate Firm of Geithman & Hammond

others will move in from a dis- ing used. tance and cast their lot with this Immediately following the plete novels by such famous prosperous community. Joe Pfaf- ceremony the happy couple left writers as Sir Gilbert Parker, finger and R. I. Gray will move to for Chicago, where they will Mary Roberts Rinehart, Cora Minnesota, they being the only spend a few days, and then leave Harris and Kathleen Norris ones to move to another state,

debted to the Geithman & Ham- Iowa for a visit with relatives and Pictorial Review. mond Land Agency for the follow- intimate friends of the bride. ing list of changes:

there from Scottsburg, Indiana. for himself.

the Geithman & Hammond 120 ter that endear her to all with north-east of town and will move whom she comes in contact.

will run the same.

farm west of town and will move there from near Malta, Illinois.

ance, it was with a pleasant smile north-west of Hampshire, Illinois, which is now ready for occupancy.

John Paulson has rented the N. W. Stanley 160 and will move

Mort Seward will move on his

farm north of town. Oscar Rosene has bought the Ed. Geithman 80 (Old Chas. Preston farm) and will move there from Sycamore, Illinois.

C. A. Johnson will move to the Al. Lettow farm west of King-

Geo. Faber has bought the N A. Montgomery farm east of town and will move into the A. L. Holroyd house on Genoa Street. His sons will live with him and run the farm. They will move here from Paw Paw.

Gust Carlson has rented the buildings on the Jas. J. Hammond 40 east of town and will move

John Borgenson has rented the Sam McCormick 160 and will

Adolph Hoppe has bought the Old Russel 155 acre farm near tended by Misses Martha Brende- Henrietta depot and will move

John Sunderlin will move from latter of Lombard, Ill. Miss the Mort Seward farm. north of

R. I. Gray has bought a farm in John R. Sullivan has rented the ding being a public affair, many Harris 120 east of town and will

> Joe Pfaffenger has bought a farm in Minnesota and will move

Robert Geithman has rented ter which command respect and the W. C. Duval 80 and will start farming there for himself.

John Geithman has rented his farm to his son, Lorin, and will move to Genoa where he is now

Lemual Gray has rented the Lou. Hartman 200 acre farm.

Wm. Gray has rented the Wm. Abel farm near Kirkland and will

A. H. Smith & Son 318 acre farm man from Clare, Illinois.

#### GENOA YOUNG PEOPLE WED

Robert E. Geithman

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alvina Reinken \$1.50 MAGAZINE FOR 75 CENTS and Mr. Robert E. Geithman, which was solemnized Wednes- This is the Biggest Bargain to be Offered Durday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Aurora by Rev. A. Braedy, pastor of the Methodist church of that There will be many farm chang- city. The ceremony was quietly es in Genoa on the first of March. performed at the home of Rev. While many will move from one Braedy, the couple being unatten- The regular subscription price is farm to a neighboring place, ded and the single ring service be- \$1.50. During the coming year

The bride is the eldest daugh-Will Bartle has rented the Al- ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reinfred Buck 240 and will move ken, and has always made her the best short stories now being home with her parents, who re- written by living masters of fic-Howard Storm has rented the side north-east of Genoa. She is tion. No other magazine in Amer-Walter Buck 160 (Old Sumner an unusual type of a girl, sincere farm) and will start farming there and earnest, and possessing a pleasing and sunny disposition, N. A. Montgomery has bought and has those qualities of charac-

The groom is the oldest son of N. A. Montgomery has rented Mr. and Mrs. John Geithman, he Charlie Rafferty 200 acre and is very well known in this farm east of towa and his son community, where he has resided all his life. He is one of Genoa's W. B. White has rented the best liked young men, and is Geithman & Hammond 500 acre recognized by all as a man of sterling worth and capability.

After March 15th they will be E. S. Oleson has bought a farm at home on the Will Duval place,

The best wishes for their pres-Perry Cornell has rented from ent and future happiness is ex-C. H. Powers part of the Bert tended by all of their friends.

#### **GENOA BOY MARRIED**

Fred Hannah Takes Canadian Girl for His Bride is still something even more at that it will pay to support you. at Lynn, Mass.

Fred Forest Hannah, older son that is of this city, was married at Lynn, street Baptist church. The happy Pictorial Review. couple will reside at 33 Summer fortune in the world. For a time \$2.00. he worked in a shoe factory at place where he now resides.

Minard Scott has rented the Mrs. Geo. Corson farm. north of town and will move there

from Utica, Illinois. Henry Carlson has rented one of the Townsend farms south of

town and will move there. Wm. Johnson will move from the Mrs. Geo. Corson farm to

Wm. Gray has rented the Herman Hartman 280 acre farm and performed by Dr. Ovitz. A loca

will move there from east of Sycamore, Illinois. Frank Pfaffinger has rented the

Harris 160 south of Kingston and will move there.

to Paul Lehman from Earlville, a growth on the cheek which ha Illinois, who will live in the buildings across the road, Mr. Coon will still reside where he does

John Hasler will quit farming and move to Elgin.

Davis Brothers rented the Myron Dean 140 acre farm and will start farming there for them

Peter Jenson has rented the Aug. Veirig 86 acre farm near North Plato.

L. M. Olmsted has rented his John Gibblin has rented the 320 acre farm east of town to a

"Pictorial Review" and Republican-Journal One Year for \$2.00

ing the Great \$1,000 Contest Which is Now Being Inaugurated

Pictorial Review is the foremost woman's magazine of the country. this magazine will print four comfor a brief trip to Ft. Madison, These books will sell for \$1.50 The Republican-Journal is in- Burlington, and other points in each after they have appeared in

#### 60 to 70 Short Stories

In addition to \$600 worth of novels, you get from 60 to 70 of



ica to-day can begin to compare tractive than fiction, which Pictorial Review alone provides and coming into the contest depart-

Mass., on Saturday, Feb. 19, to the women of America the newest, Miss Cora Smith of Bewaley, smartest styles months ahead of Ontario, Canada. The ceremony all other fashion publications. If est. We think that it will be to was performed by the Rev. O. J. you wish to see the best, newest your advantage to start with the White, D. D. of the Washington styles every month, you need very foremost, and therefore we

This is why you are getting a street, Lynn. The groom grew big bargain when we offer you a to manhood in Genoa, leaving year's subscription to our paper here some time ago to seek his and to Pictorial Review for only

Milwaukee and later went to the six weeks. Send in your order

#### At the Ovitz Hospital

Mrs. C. A. Stewart is receiving reatment at the hospital for a badlysprainedankle. Mrs. Stewart slipped and fell at the rear of her home last Friday afternoon, the ligaments of the ankle being torr For the first few days the injur caused the patient severe pain,

Wm. Aves of Kingston unde went an operation for hernia las Thursday, the operation bein anesthetic was used successfully Nate Adams is in the hospita

the heel. Frank Hewer of Spring is Chas. Coon has rented his farm the hospital for treatment, having given him some trouble. No or eration will be performed at th

receiving treatment for ulcer of

Miss Clycus of Elgin, a traine nurse, is in attendance this week

#### Butter Advances

Butter sold on the butter board it 31½ cents per pound, an in crease over last week when the price varied between 30 and 301/2 ents per pound.

Previous prices are as follows: Feb. 5, 1916-30 and 301/2 cents. Feb. 13, 1915—30 and 31 cents. Feb. 19, 1914—26½ cents. Feb. 10, 1913—34½ cents. Feb. 12, 1912—32 cents.

Feb. 13, 1911—2614 sents.

#### THE BIGGEST SNAP "Here They Are" --- The Entries in The Great Republican-Journal \$1,000 Automobile Contest

Now is The Time to Enter The Competition and Work. Determination is All That is Required to Win one of The Prizes.

#### Send In Your Name at Once--- Do it Now, Today

Remember That it Costs Nothing to Enter The Contest and There is No Chance to Lose, Contest Closes Sat., April 8

coming to a close on Saturday, touring car. April 8th, at 4 p. m.

The large number of nominations received is assurance that a asked that question since reading the inauguration of such an opportunity for men, women and children in this vicinity. Practically every section of DeKalb people. All those named will undoubtedly feel the honor tendered them and will organize with their friends in winning one of the valuable prizes which are to be awarded.

The Republican-Journal has already created much comment Everyone has commenced to realize that this contest is a big af-It is not hard to get votes. All takes to win them.

that is necessary is work and determination. Let your friends know that you really mean to work and you will find them willing to help you. But they will not give their votes to half heartof winning and act accordingly. Go in to win and they will think that you are the particular one with Pictorial Reviews. But there of the friends in this contest and

The many nominations now spread interest of this contest. So Pictorial Review presents to far the interest has been manifested mostly by talk but the time is coming when a number of earnest people will begin to work in earnin your nomination or calling for a receipt book.

#### Plenty of Room

and that's not all, if you do not will get explanations covering win one of the big prizes we will every point of the contest, That pay you a cash commission of ten is his business explaining.

This issue contains the list of percent on all new subscriptions candidates entered in the \$1,000 turned in by you during the con-Automobile-Piano contest, just test. You can secure subscripstarting and being conducted by tions anywhere, you are not re-The Republican-Journal. This stricted to one territory. What contest is to be a short one and an honor it would be to you and will last just seven short weeks your district should you win the

#### Will It Pay?

Quite a number of people have popular chord has been struck in the opening announcement. Yes, it will pay, not in dollars and cents perhaps for the undertaking is very heavy, but there are dividends which newspapers earn other county and vicinity is represent- than the profits expressed in terms ed by one or more of its leading of money. During the contest hundreds of people will join The Republican-Journal's family of readers, and there will be satisfaction in all of that. A great many men and women will be made happy by the prizes that they will win and we will be glad of that and above all we want it thoroughly understood that there lize that this contest is a big af-fair, and that it will not be the the prizes. They will be given sluggards that are near the top away on Saturday, April 8th, 1916, when the contest comes to a close. regardless of the work that it

Do Not Remain in Doubt While the rules of the contest are published there are yet some points on which you may not feel perfectly clear. Yesterday a prosed ones, who have no expectations pective condidate called and said: I have read the rules but I do not understand them I want to enter the contest and win one of those perfectly lovely prizes, but I don't know how to start about it.' After a little talk with the contestant manager her difficulties ment show plainly the wide-were cleared up and she said: "Well, that is simple enough, now for I am going to start right now and see how many people I can find that will take the paper and the magazines and you can bet that you will hear from me with a nice bunch of subscriptions, beurge you not to delay in sending wise step on the part of the contore very long." The call was a testant, and anyone who feels puzzled by any point pertaining to the contest will give us a tew There is going to be plenty of minutes in which to explain the room in this contest for you, No matter to them, we are convinc matter where you live, in the city ed that they would be like the This offer will be withdrawn in or in the country, you have the first caller and will exclaim "Well opportunity to win a Ford touring that is simple enough." It is car, a German-American Piano, a always good to know what to do fine Gold Watch, Rocking Chair, when in doubt, and our advice is Bank Account or a Fine Desk, to ask the Contest Manager. You

## Standing of Contestants

n.		Votes
v	Wilber Gibbs, Genoa	5000
	Lawis F Scott Genoa	5000
	Rev. R. E. Pierce, Genoa	5000
		5000
st	Miss Lenoa Schmidt, Genoa	5000
g	Miss Helen Duval, Genoa	5000
al	Miss Irene Mackey, Riley	5000
	T	FOOA
•	Miss Alice Stout, Burlington	5000
1,	Miss Alice Stout, Burlington	5000
f	Mrs. James J. Ryan, Genoa	
	Mrs. Harry Medine, Kingston	5000
n	and was a supplemental and the	5000
	Mar C A Detterson Hindeton	5000
g	Brand String Conding Money	
LS	Set . Class de Wass	5000
p-	Miss Sadie M. Vosberg, Kingston	5000
e	Miss Jennie Coffey, New Lebanon	5000
	Miss Mary Sullivan Kingston	5000
D	Elsie M. Brooks, Kingston	5000
7	FISIC I.T. DI COITS! TITINGSCOID	

#### Epworth League Election

The reorganized Epworth League of the M. E. church elected officers as follows at the last regular meeting:

Albert Morehouse, Pres. Mary Pierce, 1st Vice Pres. Carl Van Dusen, 2nd Vice Pres Myrtle Pratt, 3rd Vice Pres. Gladys Brown, 4th Vice Pres. Emily Metzger, Secy.

Edwin Albertson, Treas. Mabel Pierce, Chorister. Lorene Brown, Organist.

On Sunday evening there will be presented a plan of progress which will interest everyone. All young people are requested by the president to attend. Meeting begins at 6:30.

Opera House Saturday night.

# RUSS CAPTURE MUSH

BLAVS CONTINUE TO ADVANCE IN THE CAUCASUS-OCCUPY AKLEM.

TURKS ARE TAKEN

Remainder of Thirty-fourth Division Seized Northwest of Erzerum-Fall of Trebizond Believed Near-Troops Land on Armenian Seacoast.

Petrograd, Feb. 21.-The victorious Russian army in the Caucasus continues its sweep westward, and according to an official war report the grand duke's forces have captured Mush, eighty-three miles southeast of Erzerum. Other Russian forces, it is announced, have occupied the village of Aklem.

The report says the remainder of the Thirty-fourth Turkish division has been captured northwest of Erzerum.

It also is reported that Russian transports under cover of warships guns are landing large forces of men on the Armenian seacoast seventy miles east of Trebizond, encountering only feeble resistance.

It is believed here that the fall of the Armenian port is only a question

Plan to Join Armies.

It is the understanding here that the troops being landed on the seacoast will march westward, joining the troops now advancing from Erzerum.

The troops on the Armenian coast are being transported from Batum, where they have been held in readiness for several morths.

News from the front indicates that the Russians are now driving westward on a front of more than 120 miles, extending from a point north of Erzerum to south of Mush. The wholo of Armenia is expected to be within the hands of the czar's forces before

Turk Loss Put at 100,000.

Driving the Turkish rear guards before them with heavy losses, one of the Caucasian armies of Grand Duke Drop Bombs on Lowestoft and Walmer Nicholas is advancing rapidly toward Diarbekr, on the Tigris river, and has occupied the entire Lake Van district. The Turks, retiring southward, have evacuated Bitlis.

the only line of communication for the Turkish army in Mesopotamia.

Turkish losses in the last two weeks' be nearly 100,000 men in killed, wounded and missing.

Story of Russ Victory.

Petrograd, Feb. 21.—The first story blown in. in detail of the capture of Erzereum by the Russians has reached Petromost of their forces before the final a boy and wounded a British marine. onslaught, leaving the garrisons of the widely separated forts to their fate. Beside the raid on Walmer and an attack on Lowestoft, on the Suffolk Troops Move on Forts.

max in the last days of January. The troops of General P-, from the North, and those of General Kfrom the East moved against the first | Luneville, while other aeroplanes at line forts under the most severe tacked Logoschin and Tarnopol, in the weather conditions. The Russians eastern war theater. Berlin tells of an dragged their artillery to the heights air battle near Peronne in which two surrounding the fortress, and when all British fliers were killed. was ready began to bombard Forts Kara Gudek, 20 miles, and Fort Dalan SIX EASTLAND MEN FREE Gez. 15 miles northeast of Erzerum. preparatory to the bayonet assault.

On January 29 both forts capitulated. The taking of Dalan Gez made a breach in the outer line defenses along the Beve Boinu range in front of the city. The capture of Kara Gudek opened a direct passage through the Karabagas pass to the city proper 700 lives in the Eastland disaster do from the northeast.

#### PERISH ON ZEPPELIN

Crowds in Automobile Rush to Scene After Battle Near Brabant-le-Roi -All of Crew Are Dead.

Paris, France, Feb. 23.-The entire crew of the Zeppelin airship brought down by French guns near Brabant-le-Roi, twenty-two in number, perished, according to a Havas dispatch from Bar-le-Duc. The Zeppelin was brought to earth by the first shot from an automobile-mounted cannon at Ravigny, and Charles C. Eckliff, federal inthe dispatch adds.

An enormous crowd of persons who had hastened across country from all directions speedily gathered, while the roads were filled with automobiles on their way to the scene. Those who arrived found on the ground nothing but the debris of the aircraft, among which lay the bodies.

#### LEVY MAYER MAKES CHARGES

Tells Senate Committee That Interna tional Harvester Co. Furnished Mexican Rebeis Money.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- Charges that the International Harvester company had furnished money for arms and ammunition for the Ortez-Argimedo revolution against the Carranza government in Yucatan, Mexico, were made by Levy Mayer of Chicago in the senate agriculture committee's investiga- sipy, hears, y evidence." tion of an alleged monopoly for con-

trol of the sisal market. Walter L. Fisher of Chicago, former secretary of the interior and now coun- state's case was not exposed in this the charges.

CHARLES H. RANDALL



Congressman Charles H. Randall of California is the first Prohibitionist in the history of congress to be elected to that body. He has already before the house several bills that strike a hard blow at the liquor traffic. One of these is a bill that would debar from employment in the government service anyone using liquor. This would have a far-reaching effect, as there are 450,000 persons in the civil service. Another of the Randall bills would make it illegal for anyone to use the mails to advertise liquor.

#### **GERMAN SEAPLANES RAID** TWO TOWNS IN ENGLAND

-Three Persons Killed-British Avlators Pursue Invaders.

London, Feb. 21.-"Te Deum laudamus! We praise, Thee, Oh God," Diarbekr is only fifty miles from sang the congregation of a church at the Constantinople-Bagdad railway. Walmer, a little town on the Kentish coast ten miles north of Dover, toward the close of the service Sunday morn. ing. Suddenly a loud explosion just fighting with the Russians are said to outside the edifice interrupted the singing of the hymn of thanksgiving and threw the congregation into a panic. Every window in the church was

"The Zeppelins!" was the cry among the church people as they rushed into grad semiofficially. It shows complete the street. Soaring overhead were two co-operation of Russian troops over a German seaplanes, less than two-thirds wide area, which made useless resist- of a mile high, dropping bombs on the ance on the part of the Turks. Ap- town at intervals of a few minutes. Beparently the Turks realized the fall of | fore the raiders turned back over the Erzerum was inevitable and withdrew channel they had killed two men and

coast, by two other German seaplanes The campaign began to reach its cli- half an hour earlier, in which 17 bombs were dropped without casualties, one German flier dropped bombs on Dunkirk and on the French lines near

Federal Judge at Grand Rapids Absolves Owners Indicted for Murder.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 10.-Six men charged by the government with responsibility for the loss of more than not have to go to Chicago to stand

This decision was handed down by Federal Judge Clarence W. Sessions. sitting as a commissioner in the district court here. He denied the government's application for a warrant of removal for the defendants, all of

whom live in Michigan. The men, indicted at Chicago, who defeated the government are William H. Hull, president of the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship company; George Arnold, general manager; Harry Pederson, captain; Joseph M. Erickson, chief engineer, and Robert Reid

spectors. Judge Sessions, in his opinion, said the government had failed utterly in all attempts to show conspiracy and negligence.

#### HOLDS ORPET AS SLAYER

Wisconsin University Student Held by Coroner's Jury for Death of Marion Lambert.

Chicago, Feb. 22.-William H. Orpet was ordered held to the grand jury for the death of Marion Lambert, his filted sweetheart, at the close of the coroner's inquest on Monday. Six coroner's jurors decreed that the circumstantial evidence was sufficient to warrant a grand jury inquiry. Counsel for the accused University of Wisconsin student set up the contention that the action was based on "gos-

"Ail the evidence necessary for the coroner's jury was presented," said State's Attorney Ralph Dady. "The sel for the Harvester company, denied inquiry. It will be put up to the grand mother. My last thoughts are of her. the poer of the Quaker City 133. pre, containing the famous pilgrimage

MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE COMPLETES FIRST DRAFT OF DEFENSE BILL.

#### REGULAR FORCE OF 275,000

National Guard Will Be Federalized and Placed Under Command of President in War as Second Line of Troops-Measure Ready in March.

Washington, Feb. 22.-Under pressure to "speed up" preparedness legislation, the house military affairs committee completed the first draft of the land defense bill. It provides:

"An increase in the regular army to 147,000 men with 7,000 officers in a skeleton organization that in time of war could be expanded to 275,000.

"A reserve made up of honorably discharged regulars and militiamen retired after three years' service, officered by militia officers and graduates of a special cadet corps evolved through military educational instructions,

"The federalization of militia, with power in the president to draft it for war service, and authority in the secretary of war to supervise the selection of military officers. The militia would be given federal pay.

"The increase of the facilities at West Point to double its capacity, with an immediate appropriation of \$260,000 to provide accommodations for additional cadets.

"The establishment of a federal airnitrate plant, to be operated jointly with private interests, with a potential capacity for turning out vast quantities of munitions under pressure in GERMANS CUT FRENCH case of war.

"The assignment of more than 700 army officers as military instructors in schools throughout the country where military organizations are main-

The committee's action was the first definite step that has been taken toward preparedness. Administration officials believe it presages a general "speeding up" of both the military and naval proposals.

Bill Ready for House in March. Under the reserve provisions of the bill Chairman Hay declared that in ten years the United States would have a reserve of upward of 1,000,000

This first draft of the bill. Chairman Hay declared, would call for about two weeks of work on the committee. He believes the measure will be in final form and ready for action in the house early in March. As at present framed, the bill will necessitate the expenditure of about \$155, 000,000 for the next fiscal year. Last year's appropriations were \$115,000, Chairman Hay asserted \$182, 000,000 would be required under the plan proposed by former Secretary of War Garrison.

#### RATIFIES NICARAGUAN PACT

Canal Route and Naval Base Treaty Is Approved by the Senate, 55 to 18.

Washington, Feb. 19.-The senate on Friday by a vote of 55 to 18 ratifled the long pending and persistently opposed Nicaraguan treaty, whereby the United States would acquire a 99year option on the Nicaraguan Canal route and a naval base in the Gulf of Fonseca for \$3,000,000

Included in the ratification resoluon was a provision declaring that the United States in obtaining the naval base does not intend to violate any existing rights in the Fonseca Gulf of Costa Rica, Honduras and Salvador, which had protested against the proposed acquirement.

Immediately after the senate had acted. Senor Chammorro, the Nicaraguan minister said he expected ratification of the corvention by his government would soon follow

#### CALL RUSS VICTORY SMALL

Constantinople Denies That Slavs and made seven officers and 319 men Captured Many Prisoners and Guns at Erzerum.

Berlin, Germany (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.), Feb. 23.—A Turkish retirement to positions west of Erzerum is announced by the Constantinople war office in the official statement received here. The retirement took place, says the report, after the Turks had destroyed positions which they had occupied fifteen kilometers east of Erzerum and also destroyed fifty old

cannon. The statement adds: "Fantastic Russian reports stating that 10,000 cannon and 80,000 prisoners had been taken at Erzerum are untrue. No combats took place in the vicinity of Erzerum besides those in had the town itself."

ing Girl in Sing Sing Prison.

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Hans the coming campaign. Schmidt, the unfrocked priest who murdered his sweetheart, Anna Aumueller, was put to death in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison on Fri- ard, lightweight, stunned 5,000 boxing at \$500,000. It is feared a boy is tur-

day. His last words were: Good-by, all friends."

MISS PAULETTA SMITH



Miss Pauletta Smith, daughter of Congressman George R. Smith of Minneapolis, Minn., is in Washington this winter attending a fashionable girls' school. Miss Smith is one of the prettiest of the congressional girls.

# LINES IN TWO PLACES

Penetrate Trenches in Artois and North of Verdun, Paris Reports-Seven Battalions in Attack.

Paris, Feb. 23.—The Germans have enetrated the first line French trenches over a front of 800 yards (approximately half a mile) in the forest of Givenchy, in Artois, but were later expelled from the position. Official admission of the German sucess in Artois was made by the war office in its daily communique.

The text of the official communique follows:

"In Artois, after the violent bombardment of the Germans which was referred to in the communique of Monday, the enemy carried out a strong attack on our positions in the forest of Givenchy and succeeded in penetrating our first line over a front of 800 yards. The trenches taken by the

The enemy, whose troops in this fantry and mitralleuses.

Forced Germans to Retire. east of Brabant-sur-Meuse between that wore the blue in the Civil war. the Haumet wood and Hebe-Bois. They succeeded in gaining a foothold in some of our advanced trenches and pushed forward to our second line trenches, but our counter-attacks ejected them from the latter (the sunporting trenches) and forced them to retire leaving in our hands fifty prisoners.

"To the east of Seppois (in Upper

pulsed." Berlin, via London, Feb. 23.-The war office

The official statement follows: of French positions east of Souchez.

prisoners. "Northwest of Tahure a French hand-grenade attack failed.

"In the hills on both banks of the Meuse above Dun, artillery battles developed which grew at certain points to considerable violence and continued throughout last night."

#### LEWIS FLAYS ELIHU ROOT

Hurls Broadside at Ex-Senator in Reply to Latter's Arraignment of Wilson's Policy.

Washington, Feb 21. - Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of illinois, from the senate floor hurled a broadthe positions mentioned. The forts of side denunciation at ex-Senator Elihu Erzerum had no military value, nor Root, in reply to Root's arraignment of President Wilson's foreign policy. With "hypocrisy of statesmanship"

as his subject, the Illinois senator said HANS SCHMIDT IS EXECUTED that if Root had been "a person less conspicuous his remarks would have Former Priest Pays Penalty for Slay- meant either deliberate, ignorance or malevolence." He charged Root with insincerity and with playing politics to provide his party with a platform in

Leonard Hands "K. O." to Murphy. Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—Benny Leon-"I send a hearty greeting to my when he knocked out Jimmy Murphy, church is not the St. Anne de Beau pounders, in the sixth round.

# THE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD It became known in Rome that Pone

MILFORD, CONN., AFTER KILL-ING FLAGMAN.

#### YALE ATHLETES ARE HURT

Sixteen Persons Seriously Injured-Bodies of Two Passengers Burled in Wreckage-Engineer and Fireman has just been captured. Lose Their Lives.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 23.-Eight persons were killed, sixteen seriously injured and scores shaken up and bruised on the New York, New Haven & Hartford when the Connecticut River special, from Springfield for New York, stalled near Milford, was run into by a special train from Boston.

Yale Students Injured. One of the cars on the Springfield train was filled with Yale students on the way to New York. It is not believed that any of them were killed, but several noted Yale men were injured and taken to a hotel at Bridgeport. Among these are John R. Kilpatrick of New York, former track athlete and football star; Allan Corey, son of William E. Corey, former president of the United States Steel corporation, and former Yale baseball captain: Morgan O'Brien, son of former Justice Morgan O'Brien of the New York supreme court, and Ford Johnson

Flagman Dies in Vain. The Springfield train had stopped just outside of Milford because of trouble with an air hose. While this ger, estimated. was being repaired the Boston train was seen coming. The flagman rushed ahead to give the warning, but in vain. He was ground to pieces by the oncoming train, the engineer and fireman of which also lost their lives. A Pullman porter also was crushed to above the knee.

Before the debris was cleared away the bodies of two passengers were seen in piles of heavy wreckage. How many others were buried could not then be known. Two other passengers were taken out alive but terribly mutilated and these died a few hours later.

It is feared several more of the injured will die.

#### WOOD HITS AT DEFENSE FOES

Major General Calls Those Who Oppose Preparedness Dangerous Enemies of Nation.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 23.—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, U. S. A., on Tuesday Germans had been practically de- night made a stirring plea for preparstroyed by the German cannonade. edness of men, "not in preparation for The Germans also succeeded in en- war, but as insurance against it," in tering at several points of our sec- a speech at the annual Washington's ond line works, but after a counter- birthday dinner of the Creve Coeur attack they were ejected from some club in the Coliseum. A great audiof the positions which they had wrest- ence heard him. Other speakers were ed from us. At the conclusion of the Henry D. Estabrook and Dudley Field fighting the holdings of the Germans | Malone, collector of the port of New

General Wood confined his speech attack numbered at least seven bat- to the value of the military instructalions, suffered heavy losses from our tion camps, from which, he said, he hand grenades and the fire of our in- hoped to see the army develop 50,000 officers for the reserve. He pointed out how small even this number is "The Germans attacked our position | when compared to the 127,000 officers

#### \$2,500,000 LOSS ON CORN?

Car Shortage Conference to Be Held Wednesday by Rail and Federal Officials.

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 22 .- Declaring that farmers in central and northern Illinois are in danger of losing more Alsace), two German attacks were re- than \$2,500,000 in corn as the result of the car shortage, E. M. Wayne of Dalavan, a director of the Illinois capture of 800 meters of French posi- Grain Dealers' association, left for tions east of Souchez by German New York to confer Wednesday with troops is announced by the German the interstate commerce commission and the American Railways associa-The American Railways asso-'We captured by storm 800 meters ciation has been asked by the federal commission to show why cars from the middle West are not returned from export points.

"Farmers have much corn, which FLOW they can't move because of the car shortage," said Wayne.

#### HÉNRY WALLACE IS DEAL

Farm Journal Publisher Drops Dea While Attending Service in Des

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 23.-Henry Wallace, eighty years old, publishe of Wallace's Farmer, former pres dent of the national conservation con gress and a member of the Roesevel country life commission, droppe dead in the First Methodist churc here while attending a meeting of th Iowa Laymen's Missionary Movemen From 1866 to 1876 he preached in Ill nois and Iowa. Mr. Wallace aba loned the ministry because of health and purchased a number of

\$500,000 Church is Burned. Quebec, Feb 22.- The parish church | CATTLE-Native Steers...

at Beauport, near this city, was destroyed by fire, with a loss estimated enthusiasts at the Olympia A. C. ied in the ruins. The destroyed

Benedict for the last two weeks has been suffering from a slight attack of SPECIAL RUNS INTO TRAIN NEAR | grippe. The pontifi continues his audiences.

A dispatch to London from Milan says six persons were killed and several injured by bombs dropped from Austrian aeroplanes which appeared over the city.

The British conquest of Kamerun nounced at the colonial office in Lon- clearer and clearer, to wake up withdon. The German stronghold at Mora out a headache, backache, coated

Nearly \$2,900,000 has been sent from ish sufferers in the war zones, it was one week. announced at New York by the joint distribution committee of the Jewish Relief fund.

in 1890 and containing Cornell univer. the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels sity's chemical laboratories and scien- | the previous day's indigestible waste, tific equipment, was destroyed by fire sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, of undetermined origin. The loss is sweetening and purifying the entire estimated at \$300,000.

A full-grown American eagle several feet high is on exhibition at the hot water and limestone phosphate on White House at Washington and at- an empty stomach is wonderfully intracted considerable attention. It is vigorating. It cleans out all the sour the gift of Judge G. F. Patrick of Colo- fermentations, gases and acidity and rado to President Wilson.

Dispatches from Madrid to Paris say breakfast. that as the result of intercession by King Alfonso of Spain the emperor of | phate will cost very little at your drug-Russia has commuted the sentence of death passed on a German admiral to demonstrate that just as soap and named Von Mauler to one of imprisou-

at Schenectady, N. Y., utilized by the and internal organs. Those who are General Electric company for the subject to constipation, bilious attacks, manufacture of war munitions. The acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, also loss will be between \$4,000 and \$6,000, those whose skin is sallow and com-George E. Emmons, the general mana- plexion pallid, are assured that one

Axel Hendricksen, who has defied death one hundred times or more in ery way.-Adv. looping the loop on skis while 100 feet in the air, submitted to an operation in St. Mary's hospital at Madison, Wis., having his right leg amputated

The Philippine commission at Madent of the new insular bank, the can give you the meaning of it all founding of which with a capital of right. It's like this: The government \$10,000,000 was authorized by the last legislature. The salary fixed for the position is \$12,000.

Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, general secretary of the Presbyterian board of ministerial relief and sustentation, which is engaged in raising a fund of \$10,000,000 for the pensioning of retired ministers, announced at Philadelphia the receipt of an anonymous gift

Firemen Rescue Chorus Girls and Others Who Threatened to Leap From Burning Structure.

four men and a woman, perished in a will eliminate static interference and fire on Tuesday which destroyed a allow the operator to hear only the theatrical boarding house at 155 West | sound waves he desires. Forty-fourth street. Thousands of persons witnessed thrilling rescues of

The dead were identified as Thomas Keratous, Peter Janos, Thomas Mustarpulus, Christy Antonio and Emily

Tobisch. By the time the firemen arrived the cause of dry, thin and falling hair, about 25 chorus girls and actors were | Cuticura Soap and Ointment are most at windows. Before starting to put out effective. Touch spots of dandruff and the fire the firemen and policemen be- itching with Cuticura Ointment. Then gan rescuing the terror-stricken in- shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot

#### ALPS AVALANCHE KILLS 55

mates of the building.

More Than 130 Persons Hurled into Abyss When an Alpine Shelter

Is Carried Away. Berlin, Feb. 22 (by wireless).-More merely yesterday's news warmed than 130 persons were hurled into an over.' abyss in the Salsburg Alps when an avalanche carried away an Alpine shelter. There are already fifty-five known dead as the result of the snowslide, with forty-nine injured and about thirty still missing.

#### THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK-Steers ...... \$8 00 @10 00

New York, Feb. 22.

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Sure Thing.

HAVE ROSY CHEEKS AND FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY-TRY THIS!

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

To see the tinge of healthy bloom is now complete, it was officially an- in your face, to see your skin get tongue or a nasty breath, in fact to feel your best, day in and day out, just the United States for the relief of Jew- try inside-bathing every morning for

Before breakfast each day, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it Morse hall at Ithaca, N. Y., erected as a harmless means of washing from alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of gives one a splendid appetite for

A quarter pound of limestone phosgist or general store, but is sufficient hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the skin, so hot water and Fire virtually destroyed the building limestone phosphate act on the blood week of inside-bathing will have them both looking and feeling better in ev-

#### In Other Words.

An Arkansas man who intended to take up a Lomestead claim in a neighboring state sought information in the

matter from an Irish friend. "I don't remember the exact wordnlia has named H. P. Willis as presi- ing of the law," said the Celt, "but I of the United States is willing to bet ye 160 acres of land against fourteen dollars that ye can't live on it five years without starvin' to death.'

# Piles Relieved by First Application and cured in 6to 14 days by PAZO DINTMENT the Enlyersal remedy for all forms of Piles. Druggists refund money if it fails. 60c.

Puts Patriolism First. Because his invention might aid Serbia's enemies, Prof. Michael Pupin of Columbia university, who is honor-

FIVE ACTORS DIE IN FIRE ary Serbian consul general to the United States and an inventor of worldwide fame, refuses to make public an invention till after the war. He has designed a new receiver to be used in wireless telegraphy and telephony, New York, Feb. 23.-Five persons, and he asserts that this instrument

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Treat Your Scalp With Cuticura and Prevent Hair Falling. Trial Free.

For dandruff, itching, burning scalp,

water. No treatment more successful. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

Modern Journalism. "Good heavens! Another war ex-

tra? "Yes, but don't be alarmed. It's

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

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

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrun of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is ofttimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups.

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

"Money doesn't bring happiness." "Maybe not. But it will help you greatly in going after it."

The bartender, when he prescribes. does not guarantee a cure or no pay.

# **1S ZONE OF DANGER**

DEFENSE OF PANAMA CANAL IS NOW MATTER OF CONCERN IN WASHINGTON.

Heavier Guns Also May Be Required-Authorities Recognize Treaties and International-Laws Would Not Protect the Isthmian Waterway.

By GEORGE CLINTON

Washington .- In discussing preparedness in congress and elsewhere less has been said about the needs of Panama canal defense than about any other one salient subject. It is perhaps likely that the authorities do not care to discuss openly the safeties or the dangers in the case of the waterway provided war should come. The canal, however, is a vital spot to strike at and its defense is a matter of concern to the war department and presumably to congress.

The war department has been get ting the finalities of information con-R. Edwards, who commands the American forces on the isthmus.

some things which were believed concerning the immunity of the Panama be heard. The appearance on ship the service. board of such guns as that used on bigger weapons are to be put on the safeguarding of our isthmian zone, cers for its service as it stands today. which now perhaps may be called a It is expected that before congress ad-

zone of danger. situation for about eighteen months, the needs in the case to add his word of positive assurance

Treaties Are Poor Protection. Before the war broke out over the view it, for the good of the service. water there were army men ready to say that no nation with which the United States was at war would ator to blow up a retaining wall, but that no civilized nation, even during the spur of war with the United canal so as to put it out of commission for years.

The understandings which exist amongs nations concerning the use of nation in the future. the canal, it was supposed two years the canal useless. In view of the treaty breaking and the disregard of the laws of civilized warfare which have marked the contest abroad it now seems to be the belief of military authorities that not only would at tempts be made to destroy the canal in case the United States were at war with a foreign power, but that the same course might be pursued by some nation at war with another nation not the United States. The thought is that if one country thought another country was going to be able to use the waterway for its own purposes it might send an airship to drop bombs on a lock.

May Need Bigger Guns.

The main defenses of our isthmian waterway today are the fortifications just off the northern and the southern entrances. If plans are carried through these fortifications ultimately will be supplied with guns heavy instances. enough to prevent any forcing of the approaches by ships of war. It may be and perhaps is true that the guns which are there today, or will be there within a very short time, are formidable enough to meet proper defense conditions. But if the navies of other nations continue to increase the size of the guns which they carry it is forts are as big as they ought to be

It does not take 25,000 men to man the heavy gun fortifications, which gress since the day when child labor guard the isthmian approaches. The legislation was sneered at and spoken chief danger to the canal is not from of as unconstitutional, disruptive of sea attack on the forts which guard the home life, and, as an army officer the entrances. If our navy should be might put it, "prejudicial to good orknocked out by an enemy which de- der and national discipline"! If somesired the destruction of the canal, the one eight years ago had suggested that coup would be accomplished by land- such a measure eventually would go ing a force under cover of the guns through the house by a majority which of the enemy's ships at some distance made the minority look like a fly from the canal. Then the overland speck, he would have been put down attack would be made.

teries have been constructed at prop- ans, Progressives voted for the child er places in the Canal Zone. Every- labor bill and only a handful of irrecthing that can be done with the oncilables was to be found to vote in the center of the wreath a small money at hand has been done to make against it. the place safe. There has not been money enough nor have there been men enough thus far allotted to put the defense plan on the plane which the stipulation upon which big Tom, it is said it should occupy.

Annapolis Story Exaggerated. will be dismissed from the service. seen.—Kansas City Post.

There are 900 middies at Annapolis, not nearly enough to meet the requirements of the service if all of them should graduate. Therefore it must have been a bit startling to the country to learn that much more than onefifth of these boys were slated for a eturn to civil life.

The ships of the navy constitute this country's first line of defense. The ships must be officered by men trained LARGE ARMY NEEDED THERE to the work. So it follows that the United States Naval academy where the officers are trained is an important factor in the solidity of the first line

Moved by a desire to learn something about the real conditions in the case, I went to Annapolis. It may be gratifying to the public to learn that the middies' misfortunes are not so great as they have been chronicled. It is true that 220 of them in one way or another have been found to be not quite up to the high-tide mark in some study or other, but unquestionably it will be necessary to discharge only about fifty of the young sailors from the service. It is not a large number when consideration is given to the high standard of the study and discipline requirements of the United States Naval academy.

Many Officers Are Necessary. There are about 400 ships of all kinds, classes and conditions in the cerning the military needs of the United States navy. On one of the big Canal Zone from Brig. Gen. Clarence ships alone between thirty or forty officers, irrespective of chaplains, doctors and marine officers, are required The war in Europe has proved that for duty. Of course on the smaller ships the number is much less, but it can be seen that a huge number of canal from danger are no longer to men trained to command is needed for

In addition to the officers on ship board the Queen Elizabeth of the Brit- and sea service, hundreds of others ish navy and the certainty that even are needed for the construction and other bureaus and for service in the warships of the future, have changed department at Washington. The Unisomewhat the plans for the future ted States navy has not enough offijourns legislation will be enacted to Some four or five years ago it was increase the attendance at the naval said that 10,000 troops must be sta- academy by 300 students. The house tioned at all times within the limits has passed the bill. When this legisof the American jurisdiction on the lation is complete there will be 1,300 ir'hmus. It was intimated recently youngsters studying modern seamanthat army authorities thought 25,000 ship in all its branches, and even then, troops at least would be needed in with the ship increases planned for the zone, and now comes General Ed- the navy itself, Annapolis will not be wards, who has been looking over the able to graduate enough officers to fill

Take it all in all, the discipline at that nothing less than the number of Annapolis is nothing like as strict as troops last named will be adequate to it is at West Point, although it is vastserve some possible purpose of the ly stricter than it is at any civilian school in the United States; and yet it is not strict enough, as some people

Child Labor Bill's Prospects. The child labor bill has been passed by the house of representatives. It tempt to destroy the Panama canal. is the belief that the measure will It was said that attempts might be pass the senate and if so it is cermade to put a lock out of commission, tain to be signed by the president. The friends of child labor legislation say that it is a fit companion for preparedness measures, and the States, would attempt to damage the argument made is that legislation safeguarding the health of the children will insure that real manhood and real womanhood are to be treasures of the

The basis of the child labor bill forbid the entrance into interstate commerce of any goods in whose manufacture the labor of children under fourteen years of age has entered. It also forbids interstate commerce in goods which children under sixteen years of age have helped to make, provided they were compelled to work at night, or longer than eight hours.

Child labor legislation has an interesting history in congress. Some eight or ten years ago a strong effort was made by one or two senators to secure a patient hearing on a bill much like that which has just passed the house. They could not get a hearing. When the proponents of the bill spoke in its behalf senators left their seats for the cloakroom or for the restaurant. In the house of representatives there was every evidence that child labor legislation would be given scant-consideration, Republicans and Democrats alike were against it except in some rare

Great Change in Sentiment.

It was said that the legislation struck at the roots of state rights, that it invaded the sacred precincts of the home and robbed the father and the mother of the right to do what they wanted to do with their children Actually it was intimated by some of recognized that the United States the members of congress that if the famust keep pace with the advance and ther and mother wanted to work their see to it that its guns in the Panama children 24 hours a day, the state had no right to interfere.

What a change has come over conas a lunatic, and yet this very thing Inland fortifications for land bat- has happened. Democrats, Republic-

He's a Water-Loving Cat.

That a daily bath be given him was a large gray cat, was turned over to a private family by the Animal Rescue Within a few days a message has league here. Since early summer flashed through the country to the ef- Tom's pet diversion has been his daily fect that 220 midshipmen at the "tub" in the drinking tank. Rescue naval academy have been found league attendants say Tom is the deficient in their studies and probably only water-loving cat they have ever

## DARING IDEA SENT HERE FROM PARIS

Quaintly Designed Redingote That Bids Fair to Achieve Popularity—Saber Umbrella Adopted by the "Smart Set"—Latest Word About the Coming Spring Hats—Way to Hang Skirt.

created for the Riviera season, writes a month or two ago by Redfern. the Paris correspondent of the Boston Globe. The redingote of smoke-gray velvet which I have sketched was one-

It was a quaint garment. Threequarter length and very full at the hem, with a broad band of chinchilla



A Redingote Model of Smoke-Gray Velvet and Chinchilla, by Beer.

bordering it. The coat was finished taffeta, which has narrow, stiff rufoff with triple capes, in coachman fles at the hem and hips. This is style, and there was a high collar to be worn under the soft, unstiffened shaped like the open petals of a big frock of thin material. Another odd

the front with large buttons made of ored ribbons over insets of lace. A semitransparent gray horn and the lin- taffeta top of another colored pettiing was lemon-yellow brocaded satin. coat has an embroidered net flounce This style is likely to be popular all to which are applied medallions of the through the spring. The Parisiennes taffeta with a fancy buttonhole stitch.

Beer has recently shown me some seem delighted with the curious little lovely models which were specially shoulder capes which were introduced SIX INJURED IN CAR CRASH

We find these capes on coats of all kinds; also on afternon dresses of an elaborate order. Beer is making a pecialty of coats which are very full at the hem and bordered all round with fur; he makes these garments of velvet, velours de laine, duvetyn, camel-hair cloth, brocaded satin and many

panniers than of bustles.

Paquin has been making some picturesque wrap-coats which give a forms a sort of dress.

are added and special attention is paid July 13. to the linings.

Petticoats.

Frocks must flare at the hip line and at the bottom. For this there is a new petticoat in organdie or stiff petticoat is made of panels of fine The coat was fastened right down embroidery, laced together with col-

# Embroidery Is Not to Lose All of Its Color

ago, would be all-sufficient to prevent the fee from doing anything more than the feet that modern machinery are concerned; and after that there are concerned; and after that the feet that there are concerned; and after the feet that there are concerned; and after the feet that the fee the foe from doing anything more than attempting temporarily to make the feet that modern machinery are concerned; and after that there passed by an overwhelming vote is to have in many instances suppliented the large stress of styles to have in many instances suppliented the large styles to have in many instances suppliented the large styles to have in many instances suppliented the large styles to have in many instances suppliented the large styles are concerned; found to actually take the place of fects will then be in greatest demand. ville, Democratic national committee of murder against Mrs. Edna Buckles the simulated designs of flowers and geometrical effects that are copies of patterns used for years and years by the "needle painter" of the peasantry of Europe.

Every season there is provided just the right kind of embroidery to accompany the new washable fabrics

Color forms a considerable part of the new embroideries. Usually such color is in pastel shades, although more plentiful than they are now.

if there would be enough of the color ions.

The art of embroidery is much old- | decoration to at least start the seahand-wrought examples of the em- suit the exigencies of practical wear, with Secretary of State Stevenson, a number of indictments. Among the broiderer's art, nothing has been and it may be that the all-white ef- Charles Boeschenstein of Edwards- charges preferred by the jury was one

Bolero Effect.

Many gowns for afternoon wear show either the bolero effect or actual poleros. A very quaint frock of gray taffeta has a black taffeta bolero. The phy and Milton Armstrong, Centralia sleeves of the jacket reached only to the elbow from which point gray chif- who were placed on trial here charged put on the market. The looms of the fon falls in fullness until it reaches with the murder of Thomas and Louis great Rodier are constantly experi- the wrist. Here it is gathered into a Roumas at Hillory last November menting to produce exquisite cotton, narrow ruffle. A white chemisette with was indicated when State's Attorney linen or cotton-and-linen mixtures a deep turnover collar adds a smart Lewman began examining the jurors. which bring as big a price in Amer- note. The skirt is quite full and is | ica as do silks or satins. These ma- trimmed with three graduating bands years old, escaped possible death terials are usually matched up in em- of black taffeta. Each band is head- when a bullet from an accidentally broideries whose basic ground is of ed with narrow silk fringe. The edge discharged rifle held in his hands the weave of the dress which they of the collar is also finished with struck a belt buckle, which deflected fringe.

Corsage Bouquets.

Moss rosebuds are favored this seathere are examples where black is son for corsage bouquets, and the ever venture to wear gray, whose her home. However this may be, it looks as tints are only for flawless complex-

# For the Writing Table or for Other Purposes

In the illustration we show calendar | box is loosely lined with soft white combined with a decorated little box. silk. It can be made with any strong card-

The box is smoothly covered with cream-colored silk, the material being turned over at the edges and fastened on inside and underneath with a strong adhesive. On the silk covering the lid a wreath composed of holly leaves and berries is embroidered, and "tear-off" calendar is fastened on with tiny paper fasteners run into the corners of the calendar and the lid, and bent flat inside. A printed calendar for this purpose may be procured at almost any stationer's at this time of year, at a very small cost.

The lid is edged with scarlet silk cord, carried into loops, turned inward at the corners, and ribbon it when closed The interior of the ing handkerchiefs.

A little article of this kind is both useful and ornamental upon the writ-



ing table, and in it odds and ends can strings of a color to match are newn be placed, or if made with a box of on in the front of the box to secure suitable size it could be used for hold-

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

Coach on Chicago and Joliet Electric Railway Jumps Track, Plows Through Curbstone and Partially Wrecks a Residence.

Joliet .- Six persons were injured when a street car on the Rockdale line of the Chicago and Joliet Electric The fur border nearly always meas- railway plowed through a three-foot ures from eight to ten inches and on curbstone and into a residence at Morsome of the newest models-for in gan and Pleasant streets. The car stance that shown in my sketch—there jumped the tracks when the air re- which had been placed in the rear is no fur on any other part of the fused to work as Motorman Thomas coat. Beer still continues to make Condon guided it at a dangerous skirts and coats very wide at the hem, curve. It shot straight for the curbbut I notice he is not now so keen ing, tore through and crashed into a about the "bustle" outline, for which two-story frame dwelling. The front we feel devoutly thankful. The Beer porch of the house was torn off and dresses-especially those intended for the car dumped on its side. Those inafternoon wear-are still very "fussy," jured were Leonard Mitchell, William but the draperies at the side and back Bolling, Matthews Fay, Elsie Olson, seem rather to indicate a revival of Barbara Kolich and George Cawko. None were fatally injured.

Springfield.—Cook county circuit recovered. short-waisted impression. These gar- court judges, whose salaries were ments are exceedingly picturesque raised by the Forty-ninth general asand graceful and the skirt of the coat sembly from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year, is set into a semitight top which is asked leave in the supreme court to fashioned like a bolero. On tall, slight | file a petition for mandamus to compel women these coats are charming; they | County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer of are, as a rule, quite long and the out- Cook county to pay them their "raise." line is so picturesque that the coat Attorneys S. S. Gregory and Charles S. Cutting filed the motions on behalf of Very soft and supple materials are Judge Frederick Smith and Judge used for these coats, and they are in- Holdom. The circuit judges were variably finished off with a high collar elected June 7. The bill raising their cer's coat and was deflected. Fisher and wide cuffs made of some hand- pay was passed June 24, but the tugged at his revolver, but could not some fur. One or two large buttons judges did not assume office until

Chicago.—In a quarrel concerning nationality of new employees, Ben Rogowieski was stabbed and killed by his partner, Tony Allegretti. The men quarreled in their store at 112 South Fifth avenue. Allegretti is an Italian and Rogowieski was a Pole. They had decided to hire two tailors, the injured man told Central station detectives before he died. He wanted to employ two Poles and Allegretti insisted Italians should be employed. Allegretti suddenly drew a knife and began stabbing him, Rogowieski told the police.

Pekin. - Mrs. Phoebe Marshai. widow of Policeman Henry Marshall, has been awarded \$2,400 by the state industrial board as compensation for the death of her husband, who lost his life when his revolver, falling from his pocket to the floor, was discharged, the bullet striking and killing the officer. The city of Pekin is to pay the widow \$11.54 per week until he full amount of the award has been

Springfield. - President Wilson's

Danville.—That the death penalty will be demanded for big John Murand Champaign negroes, respectively, Brocton.—Forest Lauher, fifteen

it from a vital part of his body. The bullet lodged in his left side and he tenced to the penitentiary that he probably will recover. Alex Polowsky set fire to her two

used on a white or cream ground. In dainty, old-fashioned moss roses are daughters and herself after sending some quarters it is asserted that many peculiarly suited to quaint frocks in her other children from home. She of the embroideries thus wrought are pale gray tints such as pretty women was in poor health. The children were really those that have been carried are wearing now. Pretty women, one burned to a crisp and Mrs. Polowsky over from last year, when dyes were stipulates, for no plain sister should was dying when the firemen reached

Danville.—At a conference between officials of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad and the commissioners of several townships in the country hands. and other road men, arrangements were made to eliminate several dangerous crossings in the county.

Charleston. - Frederick Frommel, ninety-one years old, was granted a gold medal by the Grand Lodge of Illinois Odd Fellows as a recognition medal was presented by a committee of Kickapoo lodge.

Danville.-Mrs. Mahala Pentecost, ninety-five, who came to Danville the year the post office was established here, is dead. She was born in Montezuma, Parke county, when Indians to obtain another member to bring to were numerous in that section.

Nokomis.—In a quarrel over the loan of a dollar R. E. Maddox shot John McLeach. Both men are coal miners. McLeach died a few hours later in a hospital at Pana, and Maddox surrendered to the authorities. laiming that McLeach was running at him with an open knife. Maddox claims to be only sixteen.

Bloomington .-- Instructions were received by P. J. Flanagan, deputy game the result of falling 35 feet while out warden, that federal authorities had coon hunting recently. He had decided not to enforce the migratory climbed a tree to capture a coon when game bird law, conflicting as it does the limb on which he was standing with Illinois game law, and that hunt broke and he fell on the ice over ers could shoot water fowl this spring. a frozen creek.

# NEWS OF ILLINOIS

Aurora.-A complete audit of all the books of officials of DuPage county will be started within a few days, according to the announcement made by Supervisor William Hammerschmidt, chairman of the finance committee of the supervisors. The audit will be the result of the persistent efforts of Supervisor William Yackley and George Fix, who are said to have sought ever since they were elected to the board to get an audit of the books. They made "audit the county books" an issue when they were candidates. The county officials say they welcome an audit as it will enable the public to know how the accounts have been kept and are being kept.

Danville.—The stolen petition of the dry workers has been recovered. The document was found in a suitcase end of the hall in the building occupied by Attorney F. G. Duffin, dry leader, from whose office it was taken. Suspicion rests on W. T. Michaels, who was employed by the dry forces to take charge of the circulation of the petitions, and a warrant for his arrest has been issued. The dry forces worked nearly all night on new petitions and several thousand names had been obtained when it was announced the original petition had been

Chicago.-A brass button on his uniform coat caved the life of a policeman. The regulation method of carrying police revolvers probably saved the life of a holdup man. Policeman Fisher entered the saloon of Tracey Moyer just as a holdup man was about to rob the saloon porter and a patron. The robber fired twice. One bullet struck the wall above Fisher's head. The second hit a button on the offiget it from the holster until the robber had escaped from the saloon and leaped upon a passing street car.

Chicago.-A mysterious fire broke out on the seventh floor of the city hall and officials on the scene declared that it was undoubtedly of incendiary origin. The blaze started in a room in the quarters of the health department close to the room in which officials of the department are keeping evidence to be used in the University club soup poisoning case. The evidence consists of explosives and poisons taken from the room of Jean Crones and also samples of the poisoned soup from the club.

Freeport.-Angered, it is believed, because his wife was granted a divorce, Ezra Sandmeier entered the home of his sister-in-law, where Mrs. Sandmeier was living, shot her, searched the house until he found Mrs. Albert Hinze, her sister, and shot her several times and then shot Samuel Markel, a neighbor, who attempted to stop him. Sandmeier then turned the gun on himself. Sandmeier and wife and Mrs. Hinze died in the hospital.

Markel will recover. grand jury adjourned after returning he man of Illinois, came here with the of Bloomington, whose husband was he still carries a high head." petition which was signed by 4,000 found dead in the yard of his home with a bullet wound in his head. Mrs. Buckles quarreling before the known." man's body was found. She protests

her innocence. Chicago.—The Peek Orphanage in Ogle county is to be opened on March 1, and thereafter the institution will be supported by the Rock River conference of the Methodist church. The orphanage was made possible by the gift of 160 acres of ground by Mrs. one should catch disease from kisses? Martha Peek to be used as a refuge for homeless children.

Quincy.—Despite the fervid pleas of Ed Kemner, colored, that he be senmight get tobacco while he is in Kewance.-Inquest reveals that Mrs. | prison, Judge Albert Akers Thursday sentenced him to an indeterminate term of from one to twenty years in the reform school.

Freeport.-Mrs. Gaither Springer has brought suit for divorce alleging that her husband has not taken a bath for many months. She says he works in an automobile repair shop and comes home to her without removing the grease and dirt from his face and

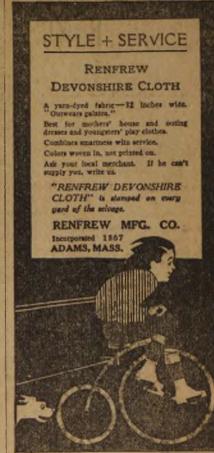
Batavia.-Because the schools were closed for a long period as a result of the diphtheria epidemic, the usual graduation at midwinter time will not take place this year, but will be postponed until June.

Alton-E. J. Decker and Lee of his 50 years' membership. The Hammes, Alton saloonkeepers, were arrested here. They are suspected of an attempt to blow up the Illinois powder plant at Grafton.

Monmouth.-The last week in February every church member in Monmouth will make a canvass of the city church.

Quincy.-George Catterlin, oil-well shooter in the Plymouth field, near here, is absolutely sure he should be in paradise. On Monday, while he was carrying a big can of nitroglycerin from the magazine to his wagon, he stumbled and fell. The juice did not explode, but Catterlin says it should have.

Murphysboro.—Amos Qualls died as





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SPORICIDE SURE CURE FOR SMIT

25.00 a day, big profits, sample 10c, catalog free. Carlton Specialty Co., Louisville, Kentucky

Wonderful Olseco Williams of for all metals or money back. 25c. Casburne, 1118 Chestnut, St. Loui

Tough on Percival.

At a dance Percival Claude was presented to a beautiful young girl from an adjacent town, and during the evening it was his great happiness to lead her out among the papier mache palms for ice cream and angel cake.

"And so," said the girl, in response to Percival's story of his life, "you have never married." "No," answered Percival, "I shall

never marry until I meet a woman who is my direct opposite. "That should not be hard," returned the pretty one with a faint smile. "There are bright, intelligent girls in every part of the town."--Philadelphia

Discouraged.

"You know the old saying that pride

goes before a fall." "Oh, yes," replied the pessimistic Bloomington.-The McLean county man, "but my faith in the adage has

Telegraph.

"In what way?" "I've been watching a certain neighbor of mine for about 20 years, and

"Maybe he'll fall yet." "I think not. He's the surest-footed Neighbors said they heard Mr. and man in slippery places I've ever

> One of 'Em. "Bliggins is a jingo."

"Does he want to fight?" "No. He wants somebody else to."

What Did She Mean? Miss Modern-Do you suppose that Mrs. Wise-Well, I caught a husband.

# Greatest Results

often come from simplest

For instance—one's daily food plays a big part in deciding for success or failure.

To bring out the best mental and physical forces sound nourishment is imper-

# Grape-Nuts

made of whole wheat and malted barley, supplies in splendid proportion all the rich nourishment of the grains, including the valuable mineral elements, lacking in many foods, but most necessary for vigor and activity of brain and body.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Sold by Grocers.



#### The farmers' best Friend

is this bank. We depend on the farmer for our business, we therefore do our best to help him in every possible way. He is invited to bring his financial troubles to us. We also especially request him to use this bank as his headquarters and meeting place when in town.

# Farmers' State Bank

ment of rugs of all sizes. Call postphoned to a future date, not and see them. W. W. Cooper. yet decided.

to select from. Glad to show you of Scherf & Banks has been disthe patterns at any time. W. W. solved. Lawrence Moreheart

I. W. Douglass is unloading a car load of nice potatoes, suitable for table or seed. Call or phone your order now.

livery business and offers his en Two of the loads go to Pennsyltire line of buggies, harness and vania and the third to Wisconson, stock at private sale.

the disgust of hockey fans.

I have just received a big ship- delmeier school house, has been

I have a nice line of wall paper The draying and teaming firm bought Mr. Banks' interests and

Andrew Merritt will quit the another will leave next Sunday

The moderate weather of the will be presented at the opera past week has put the ice rink house this (Thursday) evening by out of commission, much to the Kingston talent, for the benefit of Comment on the play itself is un- and The palm social which was ad- necessary, as everyone knows vertised for the 25th at the Schan- that it is the best piece ever writ-

ten to depict the horrors incident to the "Booze" habit. The Kingston cast is excellent and those March 2. who attend will not be disappoint-

The Young People's Club will Monday evening, March 6. hold its regular meeting in the club rooms at the M. E. church program will be rendered and re- morning at ten o'clock. freshments served. All members are urged to attend.

Paul Lapham purchased a you can buy elsewhere. Dodge Brothers Touring Car thru the Hoover agency last week This is a splendid recommendation for the Dodge Brothers Mo. Thursday, Feb. 24, a son. tor Car, when a man of Mr. Lapham's mechanical ability and experience selects one.

Orrin Merritt, who has been L Robinson, collector, employed by The Republican-Journal for some time, has given up his position and will enter the he will assist in the management on Friday evening of this week. of several lines of business. The vacancy in the print shop will be filled by Edward Bennett, a practical printer and linotype operator.

were entertained by A. D. Hadsall pert chef. on Wednesday evening. First he took the bunch, numbering twenty-five or more, to the Grand Theatre where they learned a few things about "Graft." After the show Mr. Hadsall escorted his guests to the Evans restaurant where an elaborate banquet was served. During the meal instrumental music was furnished by Mrs. C. A. Patterson and Mr. Kirschner and Tom Thristensen Messrs. Brown, Schoomaker, Fitz. formerly Miss Jessie Griggs. gerald and Miss Leota Pence entertained with vocal selections

C. M. Corson shipped a car of horses on Saturday night of last week, one on Tuesday of this and another will leave next Sunday Two fof the loads go to Pennsylvania and the third to Wisconson.

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" will be presented at the operation house this (Thursday) evening by Kingston talent, for the benefit of the Kingston Cornet Band.

Comment on the play itself is un-

nd testimonials.
Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipction.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Charles Adams on Thursday,

The Mystic Workers will give dance at the auditorium on

Mass will be celebrated at St. next Monday evening at 7:45. A Catherine's church next Sunday Lands, City Property

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

March 2, to collect taxes. Be

employ of P. A. Quanstrong whom will be given at the auditorium FOR SALE-Vacant lots and im-

s always the best and the cooking D. S. Brown, Genoa. Members of the hockey clubs the result of the work of an ex-

has been named Mildred Edith Kirschner and Tom Thristensen entertained with his victrolia.

Messrs. Brown, Schoomaker, Fitz
Manual Manual Milked Battle FOR RENT-House and four acres of land in country near Genoa, Ill. Inquire of Geithman & Hammond

Miss Leda Young of Sycamore took possession Thursday morning.

The two hockey teams broke even for the season's events on the ice.

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of trains on the Illinois Central this week, as follows: West bound—No. 13 1:07 a. m.; No. 27, 9:44 a. m.; No. 31, 4:20 p. m.; No. 35, 4:44 p. m. East bound—the two morning trains arrive at the same time as heretofore, 8:05; No. 28, 4:06 p. m.; No. 16, 7:22 p. m. 1:06 p. m.; No. 16, 7:22 p. m.

pleasure out of the sport if score weeds and treated for smut. boards were provided, or at least the score announced at the end of each half. It should not be

The Daughters of Rebekah, to Phone 87. the number of fifty, gave a farewell party in Odd Fellows' hall SEED OATS FOR SALE-Wisconpresented with a beautiful lodge noa. Fred G. Patterson, Genoa, emblem pin by the members. Games, fancy work and music furnished the entertainment. A FOR SALE—1914 seed corn at \$2.50 dainty three course luncheon was 30 days. Guaranteed. A. B. Craw-

City Collector Merritt will be at the opera house office every evening during the balance of this month. All who have not STEERS FOR SALE-I have a car paid their special assessment are urged to do so before the last of February. Some of the sewer Genoa. Phone 918-12. bonds become due on the Ist of \_ March and it is imperative that REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL, the special assessments be paid before that time. Remember, you are a part of the city and the city's interests are yours. Be prompt and save the city trouble REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL, average official test for two nearest heavy milk producers. Bull ready for service at very low price. Stevens Stock Farm, Sycamore, III. and added expense.

A hard time social will be held at the Masonic hall on Tuesday night, Feb. 29, under auspices of a special committee of the Eastern Star Everyone is invited to come (in their old clothes) and trait belows and others. Everyone and others Everyone and others. come (in their old clothes) and troit, Jackson and others. Eggs, have a good time. If one should so forget himself or berself as to wear finery or jewelry a fine will be accessed for the state of the

suction fan put in. The latter will keep the air fresh and cool. The entire floor is now pitched

### Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

WHY PAY RENT? Own your own Diamonds and wedding rings home! I have several choice locations in Morningside and Citizens' additions and 1½ acre piece in Eureka Park addition. I will build you a home on one of these lots you can make a small cash advance Harvey, at the Ovitz Hospital, payment, move in it at once when completed, and pay the balance by small monthly installments. If in-I will be in New Lebanon terested call and talk it over. mer Harshman, Genoa. 16-

proved city property in Genoa, in all parts of town. Lots from \$200 portunity to make \$35.00 or more The Cozy Lunch offers the best in the market either for a short order or a full meal. The service is always the best and the cooking.

FOR SALE—The Albert Shurtleff Right now is a good time to have your house wired for electric lights, city water and sewer were married at the bride's home lights, just before spring house connections and other modern improvements, good barn and a little make their home on the old in buying jewelry or silverware over eight acres of land. Inquire about the job. His prices are of E. C. Crawford, Genoa, Ill. 6-tf

Land Agency, Genoa.

about the knees and down to the feet.

There have been several changers and in the time of departure

YELLOW SEED CORN—1914 Crop "World's Fair' corn, grown on my farm for 20 years or more. Tests almost perfect. Call on Zeller & Son for samples. H. N. Olmsted, Genoa, III.

19-tf

Patrons of the basket ball OATS-I have about 800 bushels of games would get much more good oats for sale, free from fou John Gray, Kingston, Ill.

SEED GRAIN-I have 1000 bu Gold necessary for the fans to keep Mine oats, a quantity of beardless score themselves, nor for them to barley & blue-stem wheat for sale. be continually asking their neighbor, "What's the score?"

All was treated for smut before seeding last spring and is free from four weeds. B, C, Awe, Genoa, III.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, for Mrs. Mae McCormick. She was

ford, Genoa, Ill.

#### Live Stock

wear finery or jewelry a fine will be assessed for each and every offense. Entertainment and refreshments will be furnished by the committee. Ten cents will be charged at the door.

Further improvements have been made at the Grand Theatre during the past week, for the comfort of the patrons. Opera chairs have been installed and a suction fan put in. The latter

"Do the public seem to like your toward the screen, making it pos-sible for view the pictures from ples?" "Like 'em? Why, they just

#### Miscellaneous

Lots for sale, large and small. 30 tf

DEAD ANIMALS removed free of and pencils were in red and blue. charge if the hides are left on. The Genoa Rendering Plant. Telephone No. 909-14 or 37.

ready for me on that date, please.

I. Robiuson, collector.

The last dance by the Young Men's Catholic Club before Lent

FOR SALE—Five lots in Eureka at 5 per cent. Optional pre-payment privileges. Loans closed without delay. Dutton-Becker Loan & Inquire of W. W. Cooper.

MONEY TO LOAN—on farm lands at 5 per cent. Optional pre-payment privileges. Loans closed without delay. Dutton-Becker Loan & Inquire of W. W. Cooper.

lar Oil Co., Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Walter Taylor, who has been employed by H. S. Burroughs during the past year, and Altogether it was a pretty affair. Sowers farm, south of Genoa, the and that is by buying it of Martin, groom having been engaged by the Genoa jeweler. If you are not Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Helsdon, in Chicago. Thursday, Feb. 17, an eight pound girl. The little one Elgin, Ill.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House in Citizens' addition, Genoa. Address Ave., in Chicago. Thursday, Feb. 17, an eight pound girl. The little one Elgin, Ill.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House in the owner, Mr. Lloyd, to run the place during the coming year.

Mr. Taylor, who came to Genoa first to talk about making it right.

A dellar base of the Genoa jeweler. If you are not absolutely satisfied with any purchase made there he will be the first to talk about making it right. fine young man and has chosen a wife with excellent good taste.

> The Washington birthday party given at the auditorium last Fri-

day evening by the Suffragette Club was well attended and a suc-FOR SALE—1913 Overland Auto, new- cess from every point of view, as ly painted. 1 Portable Summer House 12x16, hard wood floor, canvas roof and screened in. 1 Remington Typewriter No. 6. 1 Parlor Pocket Billiard Table. F. A. sowers, Commercial Hotel, Genoa. of their guests. The hall was CORD WOOD for sale at \$3.00 per cord. Geithman & Hammond. 13-lf event, the patriotic colors being prominently displayed. The pro-INSURANCE — Call on C. A. grams, a product of the Republi-Brown Genoa, Ill., for insurance. Surety and indemnity bonds. City Lots for sale large and small 30 tf outside bearing the picture of George Washington. The cords

The H. A. G. T. Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. H. Jackman Tuesday afternoon from 2:40 to 2:30 by Mrs. Lerov Beardsley and the Misses Abbie and Greta Irvin, sisters of Mrs. Jackman. The afternoon was spent at card tables. The dining room was beautifully decorated portunity to make \$35.00 or more per week. We train our salesmen of red, white and blue hanging for future advancement, Peninsu- over the table. The tavors were with the national colors, festoons tiny drums, filled with candy and the ice cream was also put up in the colors suggestive of the day.

> There is one sure way of get-Martin's every time or you get the dollar back. Could one ask for a better guarantee?

Opera House Saturday night.

# Petey Wales Program

for next WEDNESDAY is a wonder and embraces the best of Dramatic and Comedy subjects -- so watch for it -- Petey Wales Superior Brand of Motion Pictures.

# Genoa Opera House WEDNESDAY

Always One Dime

Geona, Ill.

The seed problem is one to be reckoned with this spring and one that is attracting the attention of every farmer at the present time. We have made special arrangements to take the best possible care of your wants and feel that you can place confidence in our judgment of selection. We

# Seed

that tests almost perfect. Corn that has been grown right in this neighborhood for twenty years and therefore thoroly fitted for the climate. This corn is of the 1914 crop, has been tipped and the price is right for seed of this grade, Call and see samples and talk over the seed's tuation with us.

# Zeller&Son Genoa, Ill.

# Our Special

4 Pairs Good Hose, 25c

A RARE BARGAIN--DON'T MISS IT

# New Goods

**Tub Silk Waists** Crepe de Chine Waists 2.50 Wash Silk Waists 1.50 New Lawns, per yard 15c, 25c, 30c 10c and 14c New Ginghams, per yard . New Percales, light and dark patterns, yd. 81-2c

NEW MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Unusual Bargains in Coats And Winter Underwear

F. W. OLMSTED

#### CREOSOTE FOR POSTS AND WIRE FENCING



Four Barrels Used With the Alternate Ones Heated by Means of Fire Beneath the Extended Ends of the Pipe.

(Prepared by the United States Depart- enough in diameter to hold the num-

Osage orange, locust, red cedar, mulberry and bur oak are the only kinds of timber that when used for fence posts last on an average more than be underground when set in position. fifteen years. It is becoming increas The tank may be built over a fireplace ingly difficult in the north central states to secure any of these at the prices which prevailed in the past, and the steady decrease in the supply and the posts. increase in the cost of timber of this kind is turning the attention of farmers to the possibilities of substituting posts of cheaper woods that have been treated with preservatives. Experiments conducted by the United States department of agriculture, and various state experiments have shown that creosote is the cheapest and most efficient preservative, and that shortlived timbers treated with it will withstand decay as long as the more durable woods. In many localities there is an abundant supply of cheap timber which in its natural state is of little value for fence posts. By treating this timber with creosote the farmer can obtain his posts at a much smaller expense than would be involved in the purchase of wood naturally suited for the purpose.

The process of treating wood with creosote is a simple one, and can be done easily on the farm. The expense of the necessary equipment depends, to some extent, on the number of posts to be treated. It has been estimated that a double-tank equipment should not cost more than \$50 and a single tank, capable of treating two lots of posts each day, should cost much less.

The posts that are to be treated with creosote should be thoroughly seasoned and stripped of their bark, both outer or inner, in order that the preservative may penetrate the wood. After having been cut and peeled they should be stored in piles through

which the air may circulate readily. The first step in the treatment is to place the posts in a tank of creosote cheaper timber. Experiments have which has been heated to a tempera- shown that beech, birch, gums, soft ture of about 220 degrees F. Here maple, poplar, sycamore, willow and they remain until the creosote has pin oak respond very readily to treatpenetrated through the sapwood, the ment. With these the cost is approxi-



Which the Cresote Was Shipped, Thing Caught Fire.

time required to accomplish this dewoods will be penetrated more readily and will absorb more creosote. When the posts are taken from the hot creosote they are placed in a cold creosote bath and left there for several hours. The hot creosote causes the air in the wood to expand and forces out part of it. In the cold creosote the internal air contracts again. The par- munerative business. tial vacuum which is thus caused draws the preservative into the wood cells. The same effect may be procreosote bath until the liquid has with posts and smooth wire. Set cooled. This, however, requires much posts very firm in the ground, about ployed, only two batches of posts can three smooth wires, fence fashion, be treated in a day. Where there are and to these wires tie the grape two tanks, one for the hot and one for branches with strips of goods of sufthe cold cresote, the process may be ficient strength to hold the vines in carried on continuously.

The tank used should be large should be well cut back.

Two Questions Which Must Be Answered in Affirmative.

an Invitation to Disappointment-Value of Ton of Hay Estimated at \$25.

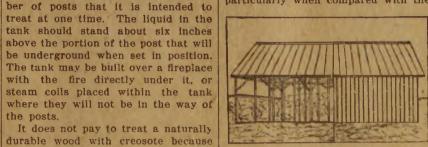
(By A. N. ABBOTT.) raising alfalfa, there are two ques- is given much attention. tions which must be answered in the

Second, is it profitable? The answer to the first is that all falfa profitably.

than from the red clover usually sown. The seed bed should be finely prepared, and it should be remembered that failure to inoculate the soil is but

The second question-as to the value of alfalfa-is an interesting one. particularly when compared with the

an invitation to disappointment.



Good Alfalfa Feeding Shed.

value of corn. A yield of corn of 72 bushels per acre, which is a large and to put up butter of the best quality satisfactory yield (72 bushels of corn in pound prints. is two tons of grain), will, at 40 cents per bushel, bring \$28.80.

The same soil and season which will WAGON WITH SLED RUNNERS produce two tens of corn per acre will produce five or six tons of alfalfa. which at \$15 per ton will return not less than \$75 per acre, and that, too, with much less labor

In an experiment in Illinois equal areas were in corn and alfalfa. The proceeds from the alfalfa crop were over three times those from the corn. Comparing the amount of plant food we find a ton of alfalfa removes 50 pounds of nitrogen, four pounds phosphorus, and 24 pounds potassium, worth at market price, exclusive of the nitrogen, \$1.92. (The nitrogen is not taken into account because the alfalfa can get its supply directly from the air, through the bacteria on its

roots.) A ton of corn, equal to 35 5-7 bushels, contains 35 5-7 pounds of nitrogen, 61/4 pounds of phosphorus and 6 11-14 pounds of potassium, worth at osote and a Crane for Handling the market value \$6.37. The nitrogen in the corn must be considered, the fibers are so hard to penetrate that | since this plant does not, and cannot, the operation is an expensive one. secure a supply of this element except Moreover, after treatment, wood of through the soil. A crop of corn le than therefore, depletes the soil of this ele-

en from the soil is \$9.60. mately ten cents per post. Creosote

tained the statement that for the pro- Popular Mechanics. duction of milk, a ton of alfalfa hay

row.

is equivalent to a ton of bran, thus lots of choice seed oats. At these fig- fixing the value of alfalfa hay near ufacture molds on a large scale.

> nois, states that he has realized \$181 ual. This is a very good plan as metal per acre from a six-acre alfalfa hog | molds do not warp or decay.

Money being at 5 per cent, what is the land worth that yields a revenue of from \$75 to \$150 per acre? If the yield of corn in the corn belt fixes the price of land, as is generally conrealize not more than \$26. With poor | ceded, then a readjustment and higher range of land values is inevitable bushels to sell. Thus it is quite evi- when fixed on an alfalfa basis.

Shipping Apples.

weather threatens, be sure to line the the germinating quality of all garden inside of barrels or box-top, bottom and farm seed. and sides—with double layers of paper. Most folks do not fully realize easy matter to hold the temperature the excellent nonconducting qualities and moisture of the seed-testing trays of any kind of paper.

Avoid Worn-Out Rope. It never pays to splice a worn-out rope. Such a rope is always danger-

PLAN RAISING ALFALFA RIGHT PACKAGE FOR BUTTER

Pound Prints Most Suitable for Home Dairy-Old Way of Mold Is Quite Unsanitary.

The style of package in which butter is offered for sale depends largely on the market, the amount of butter Failure to Inoculate the Soil is But manufactured and the frequency with which it is sold. The old way of molding farm butter in cakes, balls and rolls is unsanitary and out of date, and a neater form of package is now used in its stead. The style of pack-Before the average farmer will age has much to do with the sale and change his farm methods and try price of butter and on this account it

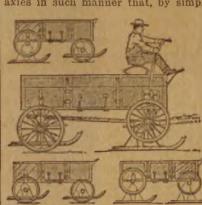
When butter is made on a small affirmative-First, is it practical? scale on the farm, earthen crocks are often used and give good satisfaction. They are often objected to on ac soils which will produce red clover count of the weight and the ease with will produce alfalfa, and such soils, which they are broken during trans is regulated by a simple movement of pearance of the average car, the top which by reason of their sandy or portation. When viewed from the the foot. The space of the heater is plate being mounted flush with the the plans of his elders for their short gravelly character, are not well standpoint of the keeping quality of 91/4 by 131/2 inches and has a depth of floor and attractively buffed and poladapted to red clover, will produce al. butter there is possibly no container only 21/2 inches. that equals the earthen crock. In There is a smaller percentage of view of this fact it is the best to use pearance; in fact, improving the apheater. failures from alfalfa properly sown when the butter is made for home use.

Wooden tubs and boxes are used different sizes, 10-pound, 20-pound, 30-pound and 60-pound; the boxes are usually all of the latter size. These however, are only suitable for the larger dairies. When used they should be lined with parchment paper after both have been thoroughly soaked and steamed. Parchment paper cut to fit the package is commonly furnished

For the home dairy one-pound prints or bricks of butter are coming more SOMETHING TO WORRY OVER! and more into favor. Each print or brick of butter should be neatly wrapped in parchment paper. The Interesting, However, to Note How parchment paper may be plain, but more often, the butter maker has some distinctive design on it. This latter is the best form in which to put up butter if supplying to a special trade. It is only advisable, however,

Raised or Lowered Together, or In Pairs, as Desired.

A vehicle which may be used as an ordinary wagon or converted into a verted-0 1 8. The 6 upside down is sled has been patented by a resident of Michigan. The wagon has wheels and runners attached to its front and rear removed by the alfalfa and the corn, axles in such manner that, by simply



axle, the four wheels or four runners For a 72-bushel crop of corn the may be raised or lowered together, or value of the plant food removed will in pairs, as desired. That is, the front be \$12.74, and for a five-ton crop of part of the wagon may be made to alfalfa, the value of the elements tak- rest upon runners, while the rear section remains upon wheels, or vice Bulletins of the Iilinois and Wis- versa, or all four wheels or the comconsin experiment stations have con- plete set of runners may be used.-

Substitute for Timber, Which Decays Quite Rapidly.

and proper aggregates are available. within a very few years.

molds, or he can purchase them from one of the various concerns that man-

Farmers sometimes club together in purchasing factory or metal molds A farmer in Whiteside county, Illi- thus reducing expense to the individ-

#### KEEP THE INCUBATORS BUSY

tions for Testing Germinating Quality of Seeds.

Money locked up in incubators loafs on the job too much of the year. Why not put out hatching boxes to work testing seeds? Incubators furnish al-If you must ship apples when severe most the ideal conditions for testing

In winter and early spring it is no just as we want them. The incubator does the trick and stays with the job.

Level Floors for Colts.

If short of room, and it is necessary the floors are level

#### COSTS NOTHING TO HEAT CAR

Here is a heater which the manufac-RECESSED FLUSH WITH CAR FLOOR turers claim will heat a car during the coldest weather while traveling within city speed laws, and has no cost of maintenance. This is due to the fact that the heater utilizes the waste exhaust. The passage of the gas through the heater is free and unobstructed, providing an additional outlet for the gas which ordinarily causes back pressure in the exhaust line on account of muffler existence. The degree of heat

The heater has a very attractive ap-

ished.

Writer Seems to Have Made "Discovery" That May Interest Some People.

Many Number Plates Read Intelligently Whether They Are Right Side Up or Inverted.

"In a series of 100,000 automobile numbers," said a man who always is finding something to worry about, "how many are the same when inverted? And how many others are perfect numbers when upside down?

These questions have to do with only the style of figures used in the numbers on the New York state license plates. On those plainly marked plates are three numerical characters that are precisely the same when ina perfect 9.

"As an example covered by the first question, 808 is the same when inverted. As an example under the second question 161 becomes 191 when changed top for bottom, but still is a perfect number in the formation of its

"Take, under the first question, the series up to 100. The characters that are the same when inverted are 1, 8 and 0. There is no license plate numbered 0. So the numbers in this series that are the same either way up are 1, 8, 11 and 88. Under the fore you cross. second question there are in this series also 6 (which when inverted is 9), 96, 98 and 99. In the series from 100 them. 181, and those that are perfect num- from behind teams or automobiles. bers when upset are 101, 111, 166, 168, 69. 181, 186, 188, 189, 191,

and 199 (which upside down is 661). numbers in that series that are the place for children "on foot." same when inverted are 10001, 10101 and 10801, and the perfect numbers when upset are-you count them. When the tally gets into the 66000, 88000 and 99000 series it requires a ports during the month of October, pretty close count not to miss any reveal the fact that the business in numbers that are the same when in- war munitions, which has been so CONCRETE FOR FENCE POSTS verted or are perfect numbers as to much discussed, is actually much less the formation of their figures when in proportion than has been generally Farmers Are Finding it Profitable the plate is turned upside down."— supposed. The total of exports from New York Times.

#### Racing Vs. Touring Car.

about a racing car that are not de- \$40,661,560. There has been a heavy sirable for a touring car. The engine foreign business with those nations must have an extra amount of oil on which remained at peace-particularwood. Wooden posts are temporary account of the high speed and the in- ly in automobiles and motor trucks. tense heat produced by running the Also machinery, beds, dried beans and The smoke is produced by the burning waiting in our freight yards for steamof the oil that works up past the pis- ships to carry them to South America. ton rings or ring, many racing motors Australia, South Africa, New Zealand using only one ring, as high compres- and other parts of the world which sion is not desirable on a racing car. are at peace. On account of the high speed most of good wooden post. Their fireproof the carbon is blown out of the cylinder or burned out as fast as it is plenty of oil is an absolute necessity. familiar with advanced practice in

#### As to Speed Alone.

The following from the motor columns of the Edinburgh Scotsman is in line with the recent decision of an American county judge regarding the speed section of the state highway

chief source of danger on highways; it is speed in the wrong place that oftenest brings trouble.'

"Speed alone has never been the

#### Camp for Motorists in Denver.

Denver has set aside several acres in one of its parks within the city limits to be used by camping auto tourists. It was tried for the first time this year, and worked so well that the plan will be continued. Three hundred automobile tourist parties camped in the park last summer.

#### Cold-Weather Hint.

Moisture is liable to condense on the inside of the gasoline tank in cold weather. This gives trouble later by freezing in the gasoline pipe or carburetor. To avoid this trouble, thorous when used to hav! off hay or do to put the colts in stalls, be sure that oughly drain the gasoline system at the beginning of cold weather.

RULES WHICH WILL TEND TO RE-DUCE THE NUMBER.

Results Will Be Quickly Seen If They Are Observed Both by Motorists and Children.

TO MOTORISTS. 1. Safety should be the first consid-

2. Remember that the other fellow

3. Every cross street and every high-

way intersection is a danger spot. 4. Every trolley car or other public conveyance that is stopped, coming to he took to be an interesting tone of a stop or just starting, is a source of despondency in his voice, "the goverdanger.

5. Slow down and stop when in doubt. 6. See to it that the brakes of your

car are always in perfect working or-

7 Be careful about forcing your way through a crowd. 8. Your horn is a danger signal; its

innecessary use is unlawful. near schoolhouses.

10. Consider the feelings of others and bear in mind the rights of others; remember that favorable public opinion is desirable to you as a driver.

11. Life and limb are precious. Be keen to protect both. 12. Speed is unnecessary; safety is

TO CHILDREN.

Keep on the sidewalk.

2. Cross the street on sidewalks. 3. Look up and down the street be-

4. Don't play in the street.

5. Don't "catch on" teams or wagons 16, 18, 19, 61, 66, 68, 69, 81, 86, 89, 91, or cars, or run in the street behind

to 200 the numbers are 101, 111 and 6. Don't jump out into the street

7. Before stepping off any street con- "that the car will be out of commisveyance, look up and down the street. 8. Remember that the street is a if it is I'll let you know very early. "Jumping to the 10000 series the place of danger; the sidewalk is the

#### Big Auto Exports.

Figures from the department of commerce at Washington, covering exthis country for the month amounted to \$324,638,578, while the total of all war materials shipped from this coun-There are a great many things try during the same period was only engine for a long time at high speed. a thousand and one other items are

#### Limousines With Glass Roofs.

Limousines with all glass roofs are formed. Of course, there is always a among the novelties soon to appear in possibility of a fouled spark plug, but the larger cities, according to those motor car design. Such vehicles have already gained marked popularity in Germany, where the material "cellon" instead of glass is used for the roofs. This remarkable substance greatly resembles glass in its general properties, but withstands rough handling much better.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

> Tire Carrier Cleverly Designed. Arrangements to carry two spare tires on holder at back of body without use of straps marks a striking equipment feature of a popular machine. The tires mounted on demountable rims are locked on wheel felloe rims are attached to wheels.

More Efficiency at Higher Speeds. It is a fact that the motor is more efficient at the higher speeds. This is readily accounted for because the carburetor has everything in its favor when the suction is greater.

Farmers Buy Cars. Reports to state officials of Iowa motor car dealers show that the farmers of Iowa have spent \$36,000,000 this

"While your mother and I are away will be a good time to have the car put into shape." This remark addressed by Frank Bond, Sr., to Frank

Bond, Jr., on the eve of the former's departure for a week-end trip to the country was the wet blanket upon the plans that the younger Bond had been laying for his own week-end diversion. When the bolt fell he was driving the car in question home from business and to vent his feelings he sounded the horn with unusual vigor.

"There are several little things that need attention and there will be all day Saturday to do it in.

Bond, junior, merely grunted and turned an unnecessary sharp corner.

That night he took little interest in week-end trip. His mind was too full of his own plans that had been frus-The cut shows the principle of the trated. He had been so confident when he had laid them before Molly, and Molly's blue eyes had danced so merrily as she made plans for the picnic luncheon which she would prepare with her own fair hands. If only he hadn't been so sure, if he had only left a loophole through which he could make his exit.

With the explanation that he was going "down town for a while," he sauntered out after dinner in the direction of Molly's house.

Just as he passed Gink's garage Bond, junior, had an inspiration—not a very brilliant one, but one which. like the proverbial straw, was at least worth snatching at.

Frank sauntered into the gloomy, badly lighted concrete interior, carefully stamping out the cigarette that may do the thing you least expect him he had been smoking as he moodily regarded the "No Smoking" sign. Ginks, junior, approached him, wiping gasoline from his hands.

"Say, Ginks," Frank said, with what nor is going to bring the car around early in the morning to have some repairs done-nothing that needs to be done immediately, but some little jobs. Listen to me! You can't fix it. You haven't time. In fact, you won't have

room in the garage for it." "Wake up," muttered Bond, "I said you wouldn't be able to fix the car, and, by the way, any time you want to 9. Be particularly careful of children use my baseball pass it's yours. Do you get me?"

Ginks grinned. "I get you. Got a lady friend?

"Never you mind what I've got. Just you take the hint if you know what's healthy for you.' "Well, of course," stammered Ginks,

junior, "I know how you feel about it. Got a girl of my own.' Rather resenting this piece of familiarity on the part of the young son of the garage owner. Bond went on toward the home of Molly. There was an air of thwarted ambition in Bond's manner that night that rather egged Molly on to unusual vivacity and sympathy. On leaving he remembered the

"It's barely possible," he remarked. wearily regarding the brim of his hat, sion tomorrow. I'm awfully sorry, and The plan of Bond, junior, aided and abetted by Ginks, junior, worked admirably in the morning and Bond.

age without the shadow of a suspi-Saturday was fair and the shoestring that held the disconnected speedometer was strong enough for its task and did not give way. Molly

senior, ran the car back into his gar-

was especially charming. Monday the car was safely locked in the Bond garage, and Mr. and Mrs. Bond had come home in high glee. There was no hint of trouble until Tuesday noon when Mrs. Bond at luncheon began by showing especial solicitude for Bond, junior, which Bond, junior, was wise enough to know meant that Bond, senior, was in wrong. Toward her husband she wore an air of injured innocence. Something had made her jealous. Bond,

junior, was sure of that. In the hall, after dinner, he caught the son by the coat sleeve.

"I want to see you in the garage." he said.

"Son," began the father, when they had reached the small automobile shelter, "I'm in a real predicament and maybe you can help me out. You know yesterday I went around with some of my clients. Some of them are women and one of them is a blonde, and your mother knows it. This morning she found this slipped in the back cush-

Bond, senior, produced from his coat pocket a single golden wire hair pin. 'That's what's the matter with her. If you can prove an alibi for me it will be all right. If you could say, for instance, that you had been out with a blonde on Saturday when we were away I would give you my blessing."

Bond, junior, straightened up. A new feeling of chumminess for his father welled up within him and braced him for his confession. "Yes," he said, "I'll do it, and, dad,

bands in the same manner that the do you mind giving me that little hairpin, just as a token. You know I am pretty fond of Molly."

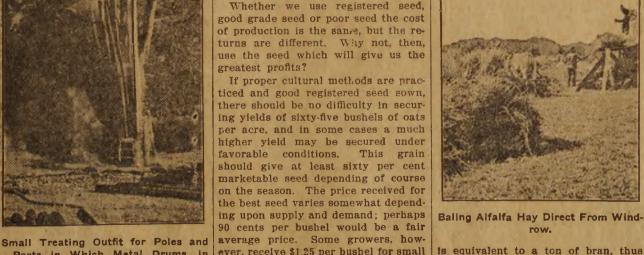
(Copyright, 1915, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) They Like It.

"Are goats fond of music?" "I

should say so. I had one that ate up

\$50 worth of phonograph records." Unsalted. "Isn't he the fresh young thing?"

"No wonder. The people he works for say he doesn't earn his salt."



A Specially Constructed Treating Out-

may usually be obtained from hard

BIG YIELD FROM PURE SEED

Quite Evident That Seed Growing Is

Fairly Remunerative Business-

Interesting Figures.

Posts and Poles.

ware dealers.

fit With Boiler for Steam Heat Cre-

Posts in Which Metal Drums, in ever, receive \$1.25 per bushel for small Are Used for the Tank-The Oper- ures, then, we would have 39 bushels \$25 per ton for the production of ator Carelessly Allowed the Creo- of seed oats, and 26 bushels of feeding milk. sote to Boll Over and the Whole oats in addition to the straw from one acre. Or to state the case more concretely the feeding oats and the straw would almost pay the total cost of pro- pasture. pending upon the kind of timber. Soft | duction, including interest on the valuation of the land. The 39 bushels of seed should give a return of \$30 to \$40. If the total yield of 65 bushels was sold for feeding purposes it would seed there would not have been 65

#### Support for Grape Vines.

dent that seed growing is a fairly re-

A good way to support grape duced by leaving the posts in the first | vines that have been set in a row is more time, and if this method is em- ten feet apart, on these posts fasten place. After frost the branches

with the tub or box.

Four Wheels and Runners May Be



Combined Sled and Wagon.

Where cement is easily obtained farmers are finding it profitable to substitute concrete posts for posts of at best, and in some localities decay

Concrete posts are indestructible, keep in better alignment than wooden posts, and, under normal conditions, cost little more if as much as the latter. In some sections of the country they can be made cheaper than a and everlasting qualities make them especially desirable. A simple type of post can be easily made on the farm. A farmer may make his own

#### Hatching Boxes Furnish Ideal Condi-

year for new cars.

# THROW IT

AWAY

If you have an old piece of furniture about the house which has in your opinion served its usefulness, do not throw it away. Theae are right now many discarded pieces of furniture in homes about Genoa which should still be in use. Not as they are, perhaps, but as they might be. Our upholstering and repair department has no equal in DeKalb county. E. J. Rauschenberger is now in charge of that department and you all know his ability. Dig up that old furniture and bring it to us. No matter whether it has a broken arm or rockers, needs varnishing or re-upholstering, we can

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For Tax Collector ×C.D.SCHOONMAKER

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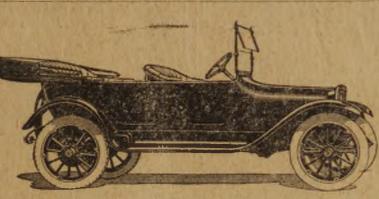
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Do you know anything about the Dodge Car that is not good, or not in its praise?

It has been a wonderful year in point of production, \$38,000,000 worth of Dodge Brothers Motor Cars have been built and delivered since last February.

Even that is not half as wonderful as the good opinion that has been built up around the Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

This opinion is largely due to the fact that thru these twelve months the Dodge Brothers have given their own personal supervision to the building of the Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

All that the Dodge Brothers learned in building the parts for more than half a million cars, before they began to build the Dodge Brothers Motor Car is actively applied to each day's production.

The Dodge Brothers Motor Car factories are large, covering an area of SIXTY ACRES, but there is not a man nor a foreman in any part of them who does not know that he is constantly under the oversight and supervision of one or the other or both of the Dodge Brothers.

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Everybody, everywhere, says everything in favor of the Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

Before you buy a car, see the Dodge Brothers Motor Car, at Hoover's Garage, Genoa, Ill.

T. J. HOOVER DODGE BROTHERS Illinois Salesman MOTOR CAR

#### SWAT THE FLY

and Better Still, See that the Pest has no Place to Breed this Spring

The city of Chicago has already fly, inaugurating a plan which will surely mean the destruction of the pest in time. Genoa and other municipalities would do well to follow Chicago's lead and get busy in anticipation of the time when Mr. and Mrs. Fly are in the cloakroom. Something about looking for suitable headquarters to raise a family. The Chicago Journal of a recent date says:

Chicago will be a "flyless city' this year, according to plans being worked out by Dr, John M. Murphy, recently appointed by Health Commissioner John Dill university. Robertson as supervising sanitary inspector in charge. He expects to go the "swat-the-fly" campaign one better by cleaning out carrying insects.

He already has started on the work of extermination by issuing an order for the removal of all school children's neighborhood cumulations of rubbish.

"An ordinance declaring all service examination. "I hope to cially charming hat appeared on the Just then she heard steps behind the start of fly-breeding season.

pay the cost.

places will lessen materially the ter, but Molly was only half a stuout all the sources of the insects maid looked forward with impaat once, however, and in the tience to the daily visitation of the spring and summer there will be a gious laugh. publicity campaign to enlist the co-operation of all citizens in dle countless damp and muddy rubwatting flies."

#### Sullivans Branch Out

Marengo News:-Sullivan Bros. have purchased of Willis Jobe the gerso'l warehouse, which has been gloomy sky one dark day in March off in that soft blue satin dress. The used for several years as a livery stable. The Sullivan Bros. will stately sellor, a billow of sold state wet umbrellas and rubbers and cross remodel the building and use it as off, smiled at Molly and hurried off seniors"a stock barn to house a number of to her class. head of horses and cows, and will make the place their headquarters for their business of buying and selling stock. It adjoins the stock yards and makes a very ly from the counter and started to convenient location for them. put them in their locker. But the They are planning to give up the livery business, but expect to keep the counter. Then very earefully busy-Will looking after several she pinned the toque over her hundred acres of land, Charley piquant little face and glanced apauctioneering and all around provingly at her image in the mirhandy man, and Joe having charge | ror over her desk. If only she could of the local headquarters and buying stock.

#### For Tax Collector

I am a candidate for township collector for Genoa township and would appreciate the support of voters at the coming election.

J. H. ATLEE,

#### For Tax Collector

To my many friends and old for tax collector. Many of you ing mail. know that over a year ago I suffered a stroke of paralysis, from which I have not fully recovered, and am not able to do much. I ly," remarked the porter, and Molly, would greatly appreciate your the student, smiled coldly, without support. Give Hutch a boost raising her eyes.

Yours sincerely

#### H. A. Kellogg.

For Township Collector I am a candidate for the office of collector for the township of

candidacy otherwise. CHRIS SCHERF

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### **BORROWED** PLUMAGE

started a campaign against the The College Cloakroom Maid and the University Porter

By JANE OSBORN

When Thornby college opened last autumn there was a new maid her dark, close fitting dress, her French maid much more than a student. But the fact was that Molly girl working her way through the woman's department of this big

During the three or four hours that Molly was not attending lectures she had to stay in the stone floored, locker lined cloakroom and be ready at any time to get stuthe breeding places for the germ- dents' hats and coats or put them away in their owners' lockers.

At first it had seemed not at all bad, for Molly had a soft, lovable, ing, and by the porter! As she southern way of talking and honest couldn't go back to the dressing brown eyes that made all the girls alley boxes and the substitution like her. But as the months passed of fly-tight receptacles. Early in they became accustomed to seeing ped into a seat. the spring he expects to enlist her every day, and they passed her improvement organizations and tellectual, but she was not at all was a friend of some girl at the city employes in a week's cam- fond of books. In fact, if she had dance. Her head swam with the paign for the removal of all ac. had a chance she would probably excitement of the information. have been a little frivolous.

cloakroom, and whenever any spe- danced with them. Nearly every alley now has open then with it on her own pretty head face of the porter. over her desk.

And the porter! Well, he used these boxes, If they fail to do so every day with the students' mail, they will be taken out by the city which it was Molly's duty to sort hate to whisper."

and the owner will be required to and distribute. Of course a woman "All right." Molly rose timidly. and the owner will be required to and distribute. Of course a woman student of Thornby college ought not to have flirted with so humble "Removal of these breeding a personage as the university pornumber of flies. We can not root dent. The half that was cloakroom

On rainy days Molly had to han-

their old hats when it rained. She was looking out of the iron

"What a dream!" thought Molly. 'And on a day like this! But what does it matter when one has a car-

Molly raised the soft pieces genttemptation was too great. She came back and replaced them lovingly on see the rest, she wished. In a flash she jumped over the counter, closed the door into the hall and slipped into the luxurious coat. Then she stepped up to the students' long pier glass.

"If only it were a little longer," she thought. And then, turning around at the sound of the opening door, she faced the porter. He closed the door quickly and stood against it. Then he turned to Molly and laughed. But Molly didn't laugh back. She slipped out of the customers of Genoa and vicinity, furs, sprang over the counter and, I announce myself as candidate with a guilty blush, took the morn-

The next day when the porter came Molly was deep in a volume of ed in the fall. Horace.

"Nice book you're reading, Mol-

After that the porter left off the "Molly" from his morning's salutation, and Molly had no difficulty in repressing him. In fact, she was a squelching so willingly.

ate your vote at the election to college gymnasium, and Molly, as be held on the 4th of April, and was her custom on such occasions, any support that may be given my took her place as maid in the dressand slippers and arranged ruffles tie nower.

and bows for her more favored colleagues till her fingers were numb. Then during the long hours of the guard the wraps and lend her aid in case of a dilapidated coiffure or torn ruffle. But tonight strains of the dance music took possession of Molly's soul and started her dainty HIGH GRADE PIANOS feet tapping on the stone floor. Her curiosity and her loneliness had the upper hand, and she slipped out of the dressing room, ran along the corridor and up the wide stone stairs toward the gallery overlook-

ing the gymnasium. As she was hurrying timidly along small, ruffled apron and her parted she had to pass one of the lecture hair, tied with a big black bow at rooms, which had been converted the back of her neck, suggested a for the occasion into a men's checking room. Three young men were standing idly smoking. There was Dodge really was a poor southern something about the cut of an evening coat that fascinated Molly, and she turned in the shadow to look.

Suddenly her heart stood still. It really was the porter, the tallest one, with the light hair. He was laughing now. She was just turning to run when he faced about. And just for a second his eyes met hers through the darkness of the dimly lighted corridor.

She had been discovered desertroom now without being seen openly, she fled to the gallery and slip-

So the porter was probably a stuthoughtlessly by. It would not have dent from the university! The por-been so hard if Molly had been in-

Just then the violins struck up a But there were two things that dreamy waltz. She leaned forward made Molly's life bearable. One was as far as she dared to see the dancalley boxes illegal was in effect the daily visit of the university por- ers. Oh, if only she had that blue Jan. 1 and we are working on it's ter, and the other was the appear- satin gown! She seized it enviously enforcement," said Dr, Murphy, ance now and then of new and pret- in her imagination. And then as who was appointed to his position ty hats and wraps. Molly had a lit- the dancing began her thoughts after taking a promotional civil the mirror over her desk in the floated out on the music, and she

have all boxes removed before clothing counter she would wait till her, and, looking back into the the girls had left the room and shadow, she saw dimly outlined the

"Hello, Molly," he said cheer-"Sh!" She put her hand to her

"Well, let's sit somewhere else.

They passed by a short cut out to the starlit campus. "This is a great deal better," he

said as he helped her on to a secluded ledge of the great stone building. "You looked lonely up there watching the dancers." "I wasn't lonely. I like to see

them,'

"Oh, they aren't bad," he said dryly. "But when a fellow's workbers and galoshes and dripping um- ing his way through his last year brellas. That alone would have he hasn't much time to waste. I er dishke the rain, but be- | say," he said, looking at her curisides that students always wore ously, "what were you thinking about up there?"

"Oh. I wasn't thinking at all! property better known as the In- bars of her basement window at the was just making believe-waltzing when all at once there swept in a music gets hold of me like that and stately senior, a billow of soft black | drives away the cloakroom and the

"And obtrusive college porters who catch you dressing up in other people's furs?" he laughed.

"Oh, no!" she said, without smilng. "I never can make the porter fade away with the wet umbrellas and rubbers. He seems to stay and watch me float around in other peo ple's blue satin dresses, dancing Della Rebeckah Lodge with other people's partners. He just stays and laughs." She looked up at him. "Only there won't be any porter in the cloakroom any more. There will be just a poor student working his way through college like the cloakroom girl. I shall miss the porter, I think.

"But he couldn't stay, you know,' he said. "The cloakroom girl liked him at first, and the porter used to look forward all day to seeing her the next. Then one day she remembered she was a student and he was only a porter, and after that she was cold and distant. But the porter went right on dreaming about her. And new," he said, taking Molly's tired little hand in his, "he is going to let the poor student try his luck.'

And that luck was in his favor was proved by the absence of Molly in the cloakroom when college open

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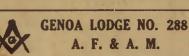
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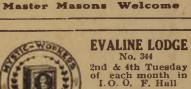
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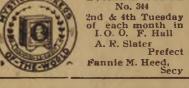
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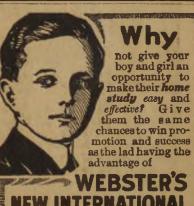


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take the old man er husband. "We ld man go to the

a sight better off g round the shack d his wife. knew his wife was and yet of late her

s father had been growing more pronounced. She had, as a matter of fact, warmly seconded and blanket I'm a-taking with me." his proposal that when they pulled up stakes the old man should accompany

At twenty-five Edwin Ross, a year married, had suggested to Bessie that they should quit their life of hardship in the western city and try their fortune in the newly-irrigated lands of maybe it'll be a lesson to him." Nevada. They had been lured by an unscrupulous land agent. Fabulous crops, he told them, could be raised there. They moved, with their little capital of five hundred dollars. And their disillusionment began as soon as they got out of the train and stared about them at the barren land.

Irrigated it was, after a sort, but the agent had said nothing of the heartbreaking spade work that was



Peered Out Across the Plain.

desert soil. The labor, to town dwell- an hour before Edwin's return. ers, was terrific. And during the six "I found his tracks," cried Edwin, at months that had passed Bessie had the door. "But he's gone — he's been changing.

The old man, Jim Ross, mooning about the camp, had little by little sourly. "He played a fine trick on become unbearable to her. Himself us, Edwin. He's in his bunk, asleep. an old gold prospector, he had found In the morning I'm going to send him nothing in all his life except a few back by train. worthless pockets; yet he had never

There had once been rumors of gold in those hills, but nobody had ever found any. Day by day the old his assaying pan, and every evening ranging them along the edge. he would return with his hopeful stories, which so jarred his daughterin-law's shattered nerves. It was a day later that the storm

broke. Old Jim Ross had come back, late for supper, with the usual story. "I think I'll try our luck over at Bald Man's Hill tomorrow," he said, the quartz. in his weak, senile voice. "I never seen a territory that looked so promising. There might be a million dollars' worth of gold in that bend of the gulch."

Bessie stood up and faced him, a regular virago, her shattered nerves tense and quivering.

"I've heard those stories before," and get your gold, you useless old able, and at least as large as a fool. Go and find it and don't come pigeon's egg. back till you've got it."

The old man looked at her, aghast at the sudden outburst.

'Why, Bessie," he faltered, "I didn't know as you was sot against my find- dozen more from the bottom of the of copper and some marbles from ing gold. I tell you," he went on en- bag. thusiastically, "there's gold in them hills. Yes, sir," he continued, "there certainly ought to be a mint of gold there, if we could only get at it."

ing his head in perplexity, went slow- back to Kansas City." ly to the outhouse where he slept.

"Edwin," said Bessie later, "the old is to it. He's terrible! Talking about his gold when heaven only knows how She pressed her lips together vingo to the poorhouse."

ning Bessie, all tears and penitence ing for."

egged her husband's forgiveness. But old Jim Ross had heard, as he stood uncertainly in the entrance. where he had come hoping to find out what the trouble was.

So it was himself! He had never guessed that he was in the way. Despite his years, he had done such work as was in his power. He had nelped Bessie with the dishes-chattering the while about the gold; he nad talked of "pockets" and produced samples of likely quartz while she fumed inwardly and said nothing. But he had never dreamed that he was a nuisance.

The old man's pride was stung to the quick. All night he lay upon his bunk in the outhouse, pondering over the matter. At last he reached a decision. He had spent a hard and lonely life, and now, at eighty, he was guite willing to take up the threads

That morning Bessie and Edwin ound a roughly scrawled note upon the table.

"I'm going, children," it ran. "I'm going to leave you for a while until I've located that quartz, or maybe a bed of shining nuggets in that gulch was speaking of. Then I'll come nome. I guess you won't grudge me the little bag of flour and the matches

They stared at each other. The old man must have been gone long since, for when they searched the flat of the plains he was nowhere in sight.

"I'll go after him," said Edwin. "No," answered Bessie. "He'll come back at nightfall, when he's tired, and

But nightfall arrived, and there was no sign of the old man. Nor on the following morning. Bessie was now thoroughly alarmed.

he went?"

Her husband nodded. "It's twelve miles distant," he said. "I guess I can walk it and back by night."

"I do hope he has come to no harm," said Bessie. "He must have heard there is a track of broken bottles ficers nicknamed "The Ink Palace." me when I said what I did. I-I'm mixed with the dry bleached bones of sorry, dear. When he comes back cattle, which in many cases have died stony roads, a 60-horsepower car be-I'll never lose my head again like

Meanwhile old Jim Ross was industriously grubbing among the boulders of the gulch. He spent the entire arid country, the sea fogs providing There are trolleys to convey merchanday there. At night he slept in the them with their sole moisture. Vilriver bed. Next morning, awakening lages are passed, each with a small walking on account of the soft dust, late, he stood up and peered out across the plain. Some sense, long latent in tentots dwell, these consisting of bent him, told him that there was another human being approaching him.

gold.

he had not recognized. Over his owned the land before the Germans cious water. place where he had been.

ing sun. He covered mile after mile, and as a punishment they were never for comfort and the fine view. borne up by the knowledge that for- again allowed to own land. tune, which he had evaded so long, needed to bring the dam water lay hidden in that bag. And thus he luncheon; the place is well laid out perature at night and morning. Tythrough the conduits and into the staggered into the cabin late at night, with nice houses and gardens. The phoid used to be prevalent, and one

"No, he's here," answered his wife

The return of the old man, babbling ceased to dream of the day when he about gold, had awakened all her rewould make his fortune by some lucky sentment. Her husband saw that it would be useless to argue with her. But in the morning Bessie's anger was unchanged. They found old Jim seated with his sack at the kitchen table. fellow would set out hopefully with He was taking stones out of it and ar-

"Well, children," he began, "I reckon the old man fooled the pair of ye. There'll be no more drudging now, if I know the value of what I've struck in the hills. Look at them stones! He held one up to Ross and indi-

till we get our stamps up here. That'll | prosperous air.

cated the tiny yellow flecks among

assay two ounces to the ton." "This is too much," cried Bessie. 'Now, listen, old man! I've had enough of this talk of gold!"

Old Jim pulled another stone out of kling eyes. It was a yellow stone, and from the agriculturist's standshe cried. "For the Lord's sake go pure yellow, dull, rich, and unmistak- point hard times have frequently

bracelet, honey," he said, holding it predicted wealth, and disappointment up before her. "Nor this," he added, has been the lot of prospector and colpulling out another. He shook out a onist. The diamonds, a small amount

"If it ain't," said Jim, "I never prospected for it. The gulch is full of ibib into the wide-gauge of the governnuggets, enough to buy our machinery But Bessie had burst out of the for stamping when the alluvial's endroom, crying, and the old man, shak- ed. We're rich, children, and we'll ge

"Father!" sobbed Bessie, kneeling beside him. "It's yours. Take it all. should have at least £5,000. He must man will have to go. That's all there We deserve none of it after the way

we treated you." "Why, that's all right, honey," said great distance is expensive, and with we're going to live the next year. And the old man, looking at her in mild a few years with wear and rust needs all our money sunk in this place." surprise. "I ain't had nothing to complain of. It was the work, I reckon, dictively. "I won't stand for his talk sort of put an edge on you. You see, heavy outlay is ruined, often resorting stealing horses." of gold!" she cried. "He'll have to children, a good woman's like goldshe's there, somewhere, only some Edwin said nothing, and that eve- times she takes sort of-sort of look



the Germans spell it, the capi- tralia. tal of German Southwest Africa, over which General Botha has hoisted the Union Jack, writes Char-

dynamite stores are kept. colony of "Pontocks," where the Hot- which oozes over your ankles.

TEVER shall I forget my visit | in the fatherland, and are somewhat to Windhoek, or Windhuk as akin to the remittance men of Aus-

means "Mount of the Winds." and to lotte Cameron in the Sphere. It lies this chosen spot for centuries joursome 390 kilometers from Swakop- neyed the Hereros, Bastards, Hottenmund. The express train used to run tots, Ovambos, Bushmen and Kafirs twice a week, conducting one to Wind- for their great palavers. Windhoek hoek in thirteen hours; if you failed is prettily situated on a high plateau to catch the special the journey re- surrounded by wreaths of small mounquired thirty-six. The line is a nar- tains, which afford a beautiful view at row gauge track, with uncomfortable, sunset. In peace days the army comvercrowded carriages. For eighty prised 2,000 regular soldiers and 2,000 "Edwin, you must go and look for miles you proceed across an arid des- reserves. The houses are small modhim," she said. "You know which way ert of blinding sunshine and monot- ern structures of brick and stucco, onous sands, broken here and there with brilliant red roofs; a new railby tiny huts, where the government way station is the largest edifice. There is an imposing church, post of-You can tell it is a thirsty country, fice and an enormous government for miles on each side of the line building in construction, which the of-

> from want of water during their long longing to the government. The town march to the sea. Queer ghostlike is without electric light; the streets plants of neutral colors belonging to are unpaved with the exception of the the cacti family strive to exist in this | Kaiserstrasse or main thoroughfare. dise, but the streets make unpleasant

About 20,000 natives, mostly Hotreeds, sometimes held together with tentots, live clustered in huts on the clay, on which are tacked odd raiment, ridge; the Catholic mission does ex-He looked out to see a man walking and occasionally sheets of corrugated cellent work among them. A Bavafear came over him. This man was Mongolians in the shape of their hospital, both for Europeans and nacoming to rob him of his cherished faces and the slanting of the eyes. tives, which bears her name, Elizabeth Many Hereros gather at the station Haus. Pepper trees decorate the garguich, out of sight of his son, whom the aristocrats of the natives, and rugated-iron tanks containing the pre-

shoulder he carried the sack full of took possession. They had Kaffirs as Prices at Windhoek were very high; once clear of the gulch bed, he could the Germans which cost many thou- principal street nearly every other make his way among the mountains sands of lives. The Hereros poisoned house is a bar masquerading as a hoand be well on his way homeward be- every stream as the enemy advanced tel. Two family hotels, the Rheinfore the newcomer had come upon the into this hot, parched country. At ischerhof and the Stud Windhoek, Windhoek on January 13, 1904, with comprise the entire accommodation. He chuckled as he strode manfully their "kirris" (a heavy-headed stick) The Government house, near the Boacross the plain, oblivious of the burn-the Hereros murdered 124 farmers, tanical gardens, is carefully chosen

One leaves the train at Usakos for very warm at midday, with low tem-

What Windhoek Is Like. Windhoek, according to the natives,

Only one motor disturbed the rough

Windhoek has a healthy climate, repairing shops for the railway are must be sure that the water has been



DESERT STRETCH NEAR WINDHOEK

Diamond Fields and Farm Lands.

There is a great lack of rain even the bag and looked at it with twin- after the desert boundary is passed, tives to their own wishes. been endured. With the exception of the diamond fields of Luderitzbucht. "Maybe this wouldn't make ye a the country has failed to produce the Karibib form the exports, otherwise "Why—it is gold!" shouted Edwin. everything for the country's use has to be imported. One changes at Karment railway, where the carriages are like our own. One now enters the rich lands of the farming district.

> To acquire a good farm in this rebuy stock and build a home and outhouses; agricultural machinery at this renewal. There may be a drought. Crops perish, and the farmer after his to mortgaging, and becomes the victim of money-lenders. These huge sons of rich men who are not welcome | got no hope of livin'."

"It ain't much," he said, "but wait here, and the town has generally a | boiled-even then it has a brackish taste. The natives have always disliked the Germans, refusing to speak Ostrich farms are passed, but they their language. This is probably due have not as yet been successful like to the way in which the Germanstheir neighbors in Cape Colony. new to the role of colonists—have attempted to bend the wills of the na-

> Lightest Woods. Up to the time of the introduction of balsa wood, the scientific name of which is Ochroma lagopus, a Missouri wood grown. This is the corkwood. otherwise Leitneria floridana. Balsa in confusion. wood weighs only about a third as much as Missouri corkwood, however. Cypress is four times as heavy. Maple weighs six times, hickory nearly eight times, and ebony more than ten times as much as balsa wood. Prof. John C. Gifford, in a letter to the Missouri botanical garden, writes from Porto Rico that the balsa tree grows to be gion it is estimated that a colonist a foot in diameter and that there are cast a challenging glance at her esno knots or other defects in the wood.

> > Moral Effect.

"How did the jury come to bring in a verdict of suicide when everybody knows the man was lynched for

"It was done," replied Bronco Bob "to impress the fact that anybody who farms are filled with the undesirable steals hosses in Crimson Gulch ain't

pooths will know that you are among he guests of honor today I'll ask the ady to pin this little white bow on her coat somewhere. There you are,

By JANE OSBORN.

The conversation had begun about the weather. Thence it had drifted to Tom's side into the busy hall that wind storms. Miss Tucker shook her pretty head and said she just couldn't scents of a food show in progress. "I fied, he would compare it with somestand wind and, my, how it did blow never knew that red hair was such a thing else and begin to "growl," as last Sunday! And speaking of Sunday brought the conversation around to the new minister and the new minister suggested the minister's wife and her just part of the game. Why, here's my Frisco, where we "rookies" were waitfireless cooker, and fireless cookers suggested the food show, and, having certainly does look tickled to see us! brought things around to the food show, Tom Wilbur felt inwardly much had time to present his old chum to Manila and were sent out on the line. rejoiced because he had come to call the young woman at his side another on Madge Tucker that evening, for he school friend, whom Tom addressed was particularly anxious to ask her to simply as Bill, had joined them. go to the food show with him. The fates had been kind, for some-

tried for three whole evenings to get the conversation around to circuses pretty schoolmistress. the week that the three-ring show came to town, but in vain. So the Tom remarked later, after he had met tickets he had bought for himself and Madge just went unused. And how many times he had tried to no purpose to bend the conversation in the direction of the subject that was always uppermost in his mind when he called on for pretty speeches were not easy for Madge! He sometimes got it as far him and it was almost in a whisper as the jewelry store when he had that he finished—"a pretty girl." planned to lead up to engagement rings, and there it would stick or else tea store next door and so off again at thought of leading to it by way of mentioning the fact that he had enough laid aside to build a nice little farmhouse it would get as far as the bank where his savings were kept, and again it would digress.

But on this particular evening when school teacher, who boarded with ages. Tom's nearest neighbor, matters progressed as Tom had hoped.

"I guess they have got quite a few of across the sand and alkali. At once a iron. The Hottentots resemble the rian princess has endowed a splendid girls with red hair in for nothing. Sort But words failed him. He tried as one red-haired girls and their escorts have | There was no use free samples of everything at the Furtive as a fox, he crept along the to watch the mail train; these were dens, helping to conceal the ugly cor- show. If you'd care to go some after- miles of country road in the half light noon this week after school I guess I of approaching evening Madge quite his precious stones. He knew that, vassals, and in 1903 began a war with there were two breweries, and in the go, Miss Madge?" Yes, he had actually asked her. He paused, breathless, her devotee. for her answer.

"You asked me, I suppose," said Madge, "because I'm the only girl you know that has red hair." And then she tantalized and delighted her rustic ad- what funny, Madge?"

and again Madge laughed delightfully. ing-"You needn't hesitate about saying so," Madge assured him, "for nowadays red hair is very fashionable and softly no girl objects in the least to having

actually color it red on purpose." show," Tom insisted. "Say we go to- day of the show it was to be free day morrow afternoon. Oh, well, if you not for red-haired girls or yellowcan't go tomorrow we might go the haired girls or girls with black hair as next day-Saturday. That is to be the it had been on other days, but special grand finale and everyone will be day for folks that were-were going there. I guess we can start out a little to be married? That's why your old earlier since you'll have no school that friends looked so tickled and why they day."

"I haven't read the papers lately," knew all the time." Tom was saying as they sped in his small roadster over the country high- and even Tom had to take the cue. ways in the direction of Mapleton, out for girls with red hair all right. only at times like this that I see the know what I'm getting at." And apold crowd I went to school with."

"I should think"-Madge had a note of coaxing in her voice that Tom did not dream was intentional-"I should think that you would go and see the girls you used to know oftener, although I suppose most of the boys and girls you went to school with are married now.'

For one fleeting second Tom thought | ish post offices. he saw the way to bend the conversation abruptly to the engagement ring or the bank account or the little new piece work. farmhouse he was planning, but the vision of such an achievement was dispelled as soon as it had come. Instead tree was believed to be the lightest he only gripped the wheel of his car picture concern. more intently and stared ahead of him

As Tom had foreseen, there were many of his old acquaintances at the be earning less than \$6 per week. convention hall, where the food show was in progress and several curious eyes were turned upon him as he appeared at the door with the pretty district school teacher at his side.

'Tickets, twenty-five cents apiece," schools. said the man at the door, and Madge cort's face, a glance that stopped him as he put his hand in his pocket for success in life is assured," said the the requisite coin.

"The lady with me says," Tom explained to the ticket seller with an em- work?" asked the busy man. barrassed laugh, "that-that we ought to go in free."

"Here ye are," grinned back the ticket seller, eyeing them curiously, as get rid of persistent callers?" he pushed out two passes. "She sure ought to know if anyone does. Make yourselves at home and have a good Watch your step."

ma'am.

"Well, he certainly was nice about it," said Madge, making her way at phy. He was always finding fault teemed with the mingled sounds and pleased him, instead of being satis-

distinction as that, did you?" "I'd a bit rather have paid our way," commented Tom, "but I suppose it is board a United States transport in old school friend, Fred. My, but he ing to be taken to the Philippines. Hello, Fred!" And before Tom had er" in the outfit. We finally reached

"This surely is a surprise," grinned Bill, and the two young men expressed times just because the conversation the rest of their pleasure in the meetdidn't bend around as he wanted it to, ing in a series of pump-handle handhe left unsaid the very things for shakes. In a halting manner Tom did which he had made his call. He had manage to make the proper presenta- his growling. tions, and went on his way with the

"They surely seem glad to see us," and been greeted by several of his other old-time friends. "I tell you a fellow never knows what it is to be popular with the other boys till he's escorting a-a-" Here he stammered.

In the meantime, Tom and Madge had been greeted cordially by the demglance off from jewelry stores to the onstrators at every booth. At one they were presented with a full-size a tangent. Then sometimes when he package of various kinds of popular breakfast foods—not the small sample packages that were given to the usual run of visitors. At another they received a wooden rolling pin with a package of pie-crust mixture. Among their other booty were small flatirons. dish towels, vegetable cutters, nutmeg Tom Wilbur, robust young farmer of graters, flavoring extract and various Timlow's Corners, was calling on kinds of soaps, crackers, tea, coffee Madge Tucker, the pretty district and canned goods-all in large pack-

"That's what a fellow gets for being with a young lady with red hair," Tom said as he was helping Made into his those fireless cookers over at the food automobile with the various gifts show in Mapleton," he said. "D'you tucked in at her feet in the first floor ever go to a food show? Kind o' inter- of the car. "We've got enough here esting to go, don't you think so?" Here to go housekeeping with." He suddenhe was desperately afraid the fates ly stopped short in embarrassment. would spoil it all and Madge would Quite inadvertently he had actually change the subject before he could bent the conversation up to the point stammer out his invitation. "I see by where it would be most natural to "Spud" and I had but a short time to the paper how they are letting the make the long-dreamed-of proposal. of boost the show, I suppose. And the tries in vain to speak in a nightmare.

After they had sped over several can make the trip in my little car in out of a clear sky began to laugh—one about half an hour. Would you care to of those provocative, contagious laughs "Wasn't it funny?" she asked coax-

ingly. "Yes, wasn't it?" agreed Tom, watching her face eagerly and then, after laughed in a way that at the same time she had stopped laughing, "Wasn't

"Well, now, I don't know as I'd say still red-haired girls' day and asking accounterments everybody waited for

"Without knowing what, Madge?" Again Madge laughed, this time

"Don't you know? Don't you know In fact, in the big cities the girls what they thought, and why they gave us all those things? Didn't you really "Yes, but let's talk about that food see the paper and see that on the last congratulated us and why the people at all the booths gave us presents. I

Fate had been indulgent to the limit

"I'm blessed," he said at first and "but I guess they are still on the look- then, "What's the use of disappointing the boys? Say, Madge, you know what I expect we'll see a good many of the I want to say—but I' a duffer when boys and girls I used to know. It's it comes to things like this. But you parently Madge did. (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Activities of Women.

The drink habit among women in phy, "but old 'Buller doesn't want me this country is alleged to be growing. Women are now employed in the money order departments of the Turk- Casey.

English women engaged in munition work receive the same rates as men on | me I'd have to wait until tomorrow,

a picture for four pictures a year for listment." three years from a prominent moving

viewed by the state factory inspector | do anything and only for old "Buller" in Iowa, 39.7 per cent were found to coming over I think they'd be yelling

Fifteen hundred friends of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of Chicago's public schools, recently gave a large dinner to celebrate her completion of 50 years' service in the public

Not Wanted.

"Buy this set of books and your persuasive agent.

"Hum! What is the title of the "'A Compendium of Useful Knowl-

"Anything in there about how to

"Wy-er-no. 'Then I don't want it. Good day.

tinual "grouch" it was "Spud" Murwith something and if anything the boys said.

I first made his acquaintance on He was known as the biggest "growl "Spud," as the boys called Murphy, myself and six more boys went to B company. We hadn't been there two days before "Spud" had a quarrel with a sergeant and as a result \$10 was docked from his pay to buy new flags for the United States. This taught "Spud" to be careful, but it didn't stop

He said the funniest things when he was mad. He never could see any funny side to them until the fellows would be splitting their sides laughing. Even then someone would have to show him a diagram of the joke. It was he who dubbed the captain 'Buller' and the "top" Jimmy Wrinkles, and what he didn't do to old Casey, the quartermaster, would he hard to discover. He made a song about old Casey and sung it to the tune 'Tim Toolin.'

It was things like this that made "Spud" liked by his officers, for he had the knack of saying things when he was mad that put the rest of the company in good humor. One time I remember was on the Peking hike. It was that awful day going into Matow. The fellows were nearly "all in;" it wasn't a case of strength then -it was nerve only that held a fellow in the ranks. All the fellows were showing the strain and were snapping and barking at one another. It just seemed as if something must give way, when "Spud" was seen to forge ahead. He cried out, mad as a wolf:"If this thing is going to be a six-day Madison square, affair I'm going in to win!" Then as one man the company let out a yell and when the news traveled along the line it had the effect of brightening up the whole outfit. "Madison square" was a standing joke for a long time after that.

Well, finally it came around that serve. Many was the roasting "Spud" gave me. He was sure that I would re-enlist. He would start at me this "Well, it's just two months way: now, Jock, and then back to God's country with me; but I suppose it doesn't matter to you, for you're going to 'take on' again and be a regular old army stiff like Wrinkles or Casey." Then I'd give him an argument about the advantages of a fellow staying in the army and in a few minutes we would be yelling at each other until it looked as if we were going to fly at each other's throats.

The final day was at hand for "Spud." I had still a week to do. Af-"About you thinking that it was ter "Spud" turned in his arms and guard mount, after which "Spud" would report at headquarters and receive his "buzzard." We all got as near headquarters as we dared, and as ours was a one-company post and our old captain was still in command we looked for a rare treat when "Spud" and old "Buller" should have it out together. Guard mount was finished and then "Spud" went over to headquarters with the gait of a peacock and all the company out to have a look at him. Well, he was in there about ten minutes and there was no

explosion Then the door opened and "Spud" walked out, growling away for dear life. Seeing the "top" and old Casey standing at the orderly room door he headed straight for them, with all the

company trailing after.

When he got in front of the "top" he shook his discharge papers in the 'top's" face and shouted: "Is this the way to treat a man after he has been in every hike for three years." "Why, what's the matter, Murphy?

thought the captain was going to give you an excellent character. What more do you want?' "That's all right, too, top," says Mur-

in his blank company." "How do you know?" chips in old

"Why, he told me so," yelled Mur-"I tried to re-enlist and he told phy.

as he couldn't do anything today, be-Ethel Barrymore will receive \$40,000 | cause I'm serving today on the old en-Then B company went mad and such cartwheels and handsprings you nev-Of the 3,914 women recently inter- er saw before. Old Wrinkles couldn't

"Spud" re-enlisted the next day.

The lawyer was examining him concerning his qualifications as a juror. "Have you ever served on a jury?" "No. sir," answered the man. "I've

How He Escaped.

been drawn a good many times, but I was always too smart to get caught on a jury.' "What's that, sir?" interrupted the judge, sternly. "Do you boast of your

smartness in escaping jury duty?" "No, your honor," said the man. "Not

at all. When I said I was too smart I meant that I was always excused because the lawyers thought I wasn't ignorant enough."

Miss Laura Awe was a Chicago

noa and occupy the cottage on

Mrs. Henry Reams and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. James Kiernan

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBride

Miss Mabel Fowler of Elgin

A number of the Hampshire and Elgin members of the Shrine

lodge attended the funeral of

Mrs. F. W. Olmsted last Satur-

Miss Alys Sowers and friend of

and is one of the many clean, am-

bitious young men that Genoa

Charles Corson has returned

dent of Genoa forty years ago.

Mr. Palmer is now considered

the country were held in the old

Pacific Hotel (now the Republi-

Journal building.) His old Genoa

friends will be pleased to learn

that "Rattle-headed Tom" has

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## F. O. HOLTGREN, Genoa, Ill.

Earl Crandall and family were Hampshire visitors Sunday.

noa after a trip thru Indiana. Meredith Taylor spent the week urday.

end with her sister in Kirkland. Vern Corson left Sunday even- of her mother. ing for a business trip thru Iowa.

Mrs. Fern Worden, of Kirk- week end with relatives and Mr. and Mrs. James Mansfield land, was a caller in this city Sat- friends in St. Charles.

is a guest at the home of Mr. and caring for an aged aunt who is Mrs. V. S. McNutt.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S McNutt en-

Indianapolis for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Forsyth vis- Browne. ited the cement show and saw Mr. and Mrs. McDonald have the home of her cousin, Mrs. "Experience" in Chicago Satur- moved to Menominee, Mich., Theresa Smith.

Mrs. M. Malana is on the sick Walter Buck was a Chicago passenger Saturday. Horatio Perkins was a Chicago

passenger Saturday. Misses Jennie Pierce and Irene

Miss Maude Sager, of Elgin,

Edwin Albertson spent the sall.

Miss Edith Saxton of Chicago Sunday to Berwyn where she is Olmsted.

tertained the former's brother of are guest at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

where they will make their home.

Until I was about eight years old my brother and I put

Then we divided our savings and each opened a sav-

I went to work on the milk route that summer and

I have always saved a part of my earnings, all of which

ings account with The Exchange Bank at which time I

worked at that during the vacations for three summers and

carried papers during school months and various other jobs

have been received from people other than my parents, as

for work done for them it was not considered I was entitled

to pay. The only money received from them of recent

years being a dollar, usually as a birthday or Christmas gift.

The interest, \$8.74, which I received, I did not have to

work for my savings earned it for me at The Exchange

the pennies, nickels and dimes in a small bank.

since during school months.

Corson.

How I Earned My First

Hundred Dollars.

C. J. Bevan was in Chicago Tuesday. G. W. Sowers was here from

Elgin the first of the week. Brendemuhl wedding. Mrs. F. W. Williams of Syca-Oden Bear has returned to Ge-Patterson were Elgin visitors Sat-more visited Genoa relatives the first of the week.

Main street recently vacated by Mrs. O. F. Schneider of Chica was a week end guest at the home go is visiting at the home of her of her mother. go is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ed-

of Elgin attended the funeral of a Kimball piano. Mrs. Rachael Bell returned the latter's cousin, Mrs. F. W. spent the week end with the former's daughter, Mrs. R. E. Dunne,

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Hinckley were here this week, at Kennosha, Wis. Mrs. James Kirby and daughter guests at the home of the former's

Mrs. Emma D. Lane of St. Charles is spending some time at Mrs. Geo. Evans. were Sunday guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and

S. R. Crawford left on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Harlow and Mr. McDonald has been employ- for a tour of the southern states. son, Mrs Charles Wager and Miss ed at the Cracraft-Leich factory expecting to be gone several Margaret Slater spent Monday at for some time as a machinist. His weeks. His place as local agent the home of R. H. Sternberg at wife was formerly Miss Beulah for the Illinois Central is being ware week end guests at the home saloon keepers who had tobacco filled by Mr. Plummer.

#### visitor Saturday.

Fred Schuf, Jr. spent Saturday Woodstock Farmer Sells Heifer for Sum of \$1,500 and Sunday in Elgin.

Wm. Duval was here from Elgin the first of the week.

Horatio Perkins spent the week end with relatives at Des Plains. Miss Addie White was a Genoa visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Wm. Furr left last Thursday for Sheriden where she will thru condemnation proceedings

visit her folks for a few weeks. H. A. Perkins and Newton Stan tract of land in the village which ley left Wednesday evening for a short visit at Sherburn, Minn. M. C. Hancock, of Centralia,

Wash., visited relatives here school have entered into an agree-Mesdames R. B. Field and R. H. Browne were Rockford visitors ment that none shall spend more Alve and Hazel Chapman re-

A Lee Center farmer who shipped his corn to Chicago recently, received net returns of 261/2 cents per bushel, the lowest price corn has been for years. of Elgin were week end guests at This, of course, is owing to the the home of the latter's sister, poor quality caused by excessive rains and early frosts.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Shaw of Elgin officer and collecting money from and Bryce Smith of Earlville

Over in Dixon the telephone company refused to demand payment for their tolls while out of commission by reason of the recent devastating fire although its Elgin attended the Washington patrons to the last person were

at the Auditorium last Friday Dixon Leader-The shoe factory is still in urgent need of Mr. Frank A. Crawford and more girls and women in the Mrs. Ida Smith were married at stitching room. The total em-Feb. 16, the groom having gone ployed force last week numbered into business in that city. Mr. 432 men and women and the out-Crawford is the younger son of put reached nearly 3,300 pairs of Mrs. B. C. Crawford of this city shoes per day, the highest since the present management took has turned out. The bride is a control. St. Louis comes right daughter of Mrs. Frank Goodrich. back, however, with a telegram, She was always popular among "When can you reach 4,000 her acquaintances, possessing pairs?" With the cessation of those qualities which make and outdoor work, plenty of male work is to be had, and if the from a recent trip thru the West the stitching room could be supwhere he was picking up horses plied with girls to run the mafor the eastern market. At Hope, chines, it would be easy to put Kas,, he met Tom Palmer, a resi- the plant up to the required

wealthy, owning 1400 acres of fertile land. When residing in the neighborhood of Ney years The tax books for the township ago he was known as "Wild, of Genoa are now open at the Rattle-headed Tom Palmer" and Farmers' State Bank every day was not a bad fellow, but simply during banking hours. This is a tull of pep, ginger and happy-go-lucky traits. He resided here prompt attention. To delay may

> Consolation for Freckled. Nature's plain and unadulterated freckles taste better in a kiss than rouge and baby powder manufactured in a millionaire sweat shop!-"Zim," in Cartoons Magazine.

Value of Business.

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#### **EXCHANGE ITEMS**

Telehone 24

to Lake Geneva Party

Crystal Lake business men nave subscribed and presented a fund of \$400 to the band in that

The village of Algonquin, has in the circuit court, secured a will be improved for a public

The young ladies of the class of '16 of the Sycamore High than \$5.00 for her graduating

turned to their home at Rockford Frank White & Son, owners of a well-known dairy farm near Wood-J. E. Stott visited the cement show in Chicago and relatives at stock, have sold their entire herd Des Plaines the last of the week, of 72 thoroughbred Holsteins to R. B. Field and J. L. Patterson M. Dickenson of Lake Geneva. transacted business in Rockford One of the cows, their champion 3 year-old heifer, brought \$1,500.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bailey (Vila White) of Madison, Wis., called the greatest automobile road race on Genoa friends the first of the center in the entire world. The city now has complete control of Will Brendemuhl, son and daughter of Lombard were here the Elgin National and Chicago Wednesday to attend the Duval- Automobile Cup races and now the city has been offered the Walter Buck will move to Ge- classic Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races. If it is possible to finance this tremendous deal, Elgin next summer will be the scene ter, Lottie, were in Rockford Sat- of the greatest racing carnival in urday where the latter purchased the history of the sport,

Reynonds Neff of Mendota, is under \$1,000 bonds to appear in the federal court to answer to a charge of impersonating a revenue licenses.

partygiven by the Suffragette club willing to make the contribution.

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titm who killest his father, but is not to Inanita and Bad Anse further misund stand each other. Bad Anse tells Juan he does not fight women and Juanita giar land and cabin. Jeb refrains frieling Young Milt McBriar, as he is sure Young Milt is the murderer. You Milt and Dawn meet several times, sulting in a domand from Bad Anse to Dawn leave Juanita's cabin. Juanita a Good Anse go to see Bad Anse, who agays that the school will fall because has been started by Juanita in the wroway. Juanita begins to understand E Anse's dream of regeneration for his p Anse's dream of regeneration for his peo-ple. Young Milt and Bad Anse lay aside the foud for the time to prevent the furning of the new schoolhouse. Dawn remains with Juanita. Bad Anse finds bimself drifting dangerously near Juanita.

CHAPTER XVI-Continued.

some days been watching the road which led in tortuous twists from Peril to the gap. She herself hardly realized how expectantly she had watched it.

had sent away and wondering what their meeting would be like. And the her work. It's true I have thought girl of the hill sitting near by would look on, her fingers gripping themselves tightly together and an ache in her own heart. Deep in Dawn's nature, which had been coming of late into a sweetly fragrant bloom, crept the rancor of a fierce jealousy for the man from "down below" whom she had never seen, but whose letter could right. make Juanita forget present things and drift away into a world of other days and other scenes—a world in which Dawn herself had no part.

Juanita was wondering if, after all, she had not misjudged Roger Malcolm. She wanted to think she had, because her heart was hungry for love. She had written to him, sternly forbidding his coming, and if he obeyed that mandate he would, of course, prove himself weak and lacking in initiative. So she was waiting with a fluttering heart.

But on the day that he came she was not watching. He had pushed on at a rate of speed which mountain ce would not have countenanced and had arrived in two hours less than the journey should logically have required. The heaving sides of his tired Aborse told almost as much of the eagerness that had driven him as did the frank worship of his face.

At the front fence he hitched his mount and walked noiselessly up to the larger house. Two feminine figures sat sewing in the hall as he silently opened the unlatched door and let himself in. One of them was a figure he knew even with its back turned—a figure which, because of something distinctively subtle and wondrous. could belong to no one else. The other was a mountain girl of undeniable beauty, but, to him, of no interest.

It was Dawn who saw him first and, with a glance that brought a resentful flash to her eyes, she rose silently and slipped out through a side door. Then, as Juanita came to her feet with a little gasp and held out both hands, the man's heart began to hammer wildly, and he knew that the fingers he held were trembling. He would have taken her at once in

his arms, but she held him off and shook her head

"I told you not to come," she rebuked him in a voice that lacked con-

"And I flagrantly disobeyed you," he up a face upon which lingered an answered. "As I mean henceforth to amused smile. disobey you. Once I lost you because

I played a weak game. You want a haps." conqueror, and I have always been a suppliant. Now I have changed my method."

"Oh!" said Juanita faintly. For just an instant she felt a leap at her heart. | gue that." Perhaps, after all, he had grown to her standard. That was how she must be won, if ever won, and she wanted

She saw him draw out of his pocket a small box which she had once given

'Not yet, dear," she said very softly. queror yet, you know. You've just der and to do his simple mending. Per. who had stepped down into the yard, called yourself one."

after gazing into her eyes with a hurt linguess to stay at the bungalow while her gravely. look, the man masked his disappoint- she must feel so far away from Juament behind a smile of deference and nita and see Roger Malcolm seemingly stood still and rigid and repeated in a man heart. replied: "Very well, I can wait, but so near. that's how it must be in the end."

all, he had not changed.

It was while Malcolm was Juanita's on the road and he had stopped her to ver.

guest that Anse Havey broke his resolve and for the first time came through the gate of the school. She saw him come with a pleased little sense of having broken down his re-

tory. A moment later the mountaineer was standing on the steps and shaking the daughter of Fletch McNash. hands with Roger Malcolm, whom he greeted briefly and with mountain re-

"I was down at Peril with a couple of teams," he said, turning to Juanita, "an' I found a lot of boxes at the station for ye. I 'lowed ye didn't hardly have any teams handy, so I fotched em back to my house. I'll send them over in the morning', but I thought I'd ride over tonight an' tell ye."

She had been wondering how, at a time of mired roads, she was to have those books, which she would soon need, brought across the ridge. Now he had solved the problem for her. Anse Havey stood leaning against a porch post, his broad shoulders and clearcut profile etched against the moonlight as he studied the Philadelphian. Suddenly he asked abruptly:

"Have ye found anything that interests ye in the coal an' timber line?" Roger Malcolm glanced up and

knocked the ash from his pipe against the rail of the porch. He had not sus-The girl from Philadelphia had for pected that his rambles about the hills with a set of maps and a geologist's hammer had been noted.

But he showed no surprise as he answered with perfect frankness: "Yes She was thinking of the man she and no. I came primarily to see how Miss Holland was progressing with something of investing in mountain resources, but that lies in the future.' Havey nodded and said quietly: "1

hope ye decides to invest elsewhere." "So far as a casual inspection shows, this country looks pretty good to me,' rejoined Malcolm easily. "I may buy here-provided, of course, the price is

"This country's mighty pore," said the head of the Haveys slowly. "About all it can raise is a little corn an' a an' I'm a-cemin' in," the banjo fell house thet does know." rocks there's wealth."

"Then the man who can unlock the come as a benefactor, ought he not?" | ulently: "What ther hell does you | inquired the Easterner with a smile. | want hyar?" "He won't be," was the short re-

sponse.

there ain't nowheres else on earth a no wish to sleep and no patience with stayed down at the school—an' befield fallow by a seeming of general dared to face realities. He was now are subject to urinary disorders caused mountain man can live. Developin' the idea of confining his thoughts be- cause I wants ter see her-an' 'lows hen seems pretty much like plunderin' to tween walls. that to go away."

"And do they usually go?"

Mr. Havey?" queried Malcolm, still smiling.

the tobacco pouch to Havey. Anse his loyalty to that people. But now a wants ye ter fight me fa'r, fist an' shook his head with a curt "Much foreign woman had come and he was skull, an' when we gits through, ef ye obleeged," and the visitor said casual- comparing himself with the well- feels like hit, we'll shake hands. You ly: "Well, we needn't have any argu- dressed, soft-voiced man who was her an' me ain't got no cause ter quarrel." activities, if they eventuate, belong to of uncouthness. after all."

ple, Mr. Malcolm."

time comes," remarked the other man his pinions combed? with a trace of tartness in his voice.

just now? Malcolm shook his head, the glow of

"Not this time. Another time, per-

"All right, then." Havey's voice carever yet get good an' ready-we'll ar. in his heart.

He bowed to the girl and turned into the path which led down to the gate.

CHAPTER XVII.

It was one of those nights under back to him and take from it a ring she whose brooding wings vague things across the moonlit patch of trampled the Havey girl and the McBriar boy hickory shirts; women in gay shawls the shrinkage in the number of imaghad once worn, but again she shook and influences are astir and in the clay to where the girl stood leaning, talking. few days to her brother's lonely cabin lighted frame of the door. "You haven't proved yourself a con- on Tribulation to set his house in orhaps in her own heart there was an- "how air ye?" Then, turning to Dawn, down for its long siege in the Cumber- gatherin' of young barbarians over ill, or rather the war has distracted Then her heart misgave her, for, other reason—an unconfessed unwil- with his hat in his hand, he greeted lands human life shrinks and shrivels there at the college these days," said their attention. One never seems to

In her heart vague things were stir-In the end! Juanita knew that, after ring, too, and in another heart. The "I come over hyar ter see Dawn," the houses of his lesser neighbors, but him. "Only one thing has marred it." fact that she had not been allowed to was the calm response, and then, as as that winter closed in his heart was He was still the man of brave in- see young Milt McBriar had given him the girl convulsively moistened her bitter and his thoughts were black. tents and words still the man who an augmented importance which had dry lips with her tongue, she saw her In a roundabout way he had learned of going to smash your wicked regime," enough to be given a square deal. stood hesitant at the moment for a kept the boy in her mind despite her brother's hand sweep under his coat Young Milt's visit to the McNash cabdenunciations. Once she had met him and come out gripping a heavy revol- in. His son was the apple of his eye, should remain peeved about it and and less than that no man shall have

say: "Dawn, do ye know why I don't come over thar no more?" The girl had only nodded and the

oy went on: "Well, some day when ye're at Jeb's cabin I'm a-comin' thar. I hain't a self and summoned strength to seize pride in the honesty that gleamed don't think the thing will do no good."

goin' ter come slippin', but I'm comin' open an' upstandin', an' Jeb an' me are goin' ter talk about this business." "No! No!" she had exclaimed, genu-

see ye. jest 'lowed I'd tell ye," persisted the while he reassured the girl. ooy stubbornly. "I reckon l mustn't

So tonight, while the moon was serve and a feeling of feminine victhe son of the McBriar leader was rid- Jeb?" ing with a set face over into the heart

> Jeb was sitting before the fire with shame a pipe between his teeth and Dawn that she had learned from Juanita Hol- the rest." land.



"Dont, Jebl" She Screamed In a Trans port of Alarm.

heap of hell, but down underneath the from the girl's hands and her fingers clutched in panic at her breast. She saw her brother rise from his very white. hills and get it out ought to be wel- chair and heard his voice demand truc-

"The men from outside always aim long, elastic strides, seeking to burn had ter quarrel. I come over hyar ter small classes that were growing larger. to get the benefit of that wealth an' up the restlessness which obsessed see Dawn, because I promised I Now that Milt had laid the groundthen to move us off our mountains, an' him, he found himself at the top with wouldn't try ter see her whilst she work of his plans, he was making the us. We gen'rally ask benefactors like Anse Havey felt that something was gun an' go out thar in ther road whar to the remote coves of his territory

"No; not usually. They always dealy hateful to him: Into the gray my folks?" "Do you expect me to believe that, came together in helpless perplexity. coats in guaranty that neither had could be traveled. Among those who "I don't neither ask ye to believe it to perfection only under glass. He back into the firelit cabin and threw nor to disbelieve it," was the cool re- was a leader of a brier-tangled and herself face downward on her feather joinder. "I'm just tellin' it to ye, that's shaggy clan—men who were akin to bed, they silently crossed the stile into Malcolm refilled his pipe and offered death had ever made him deviate from "Jeb, thet war a lie ye spoke, an"

"Then ye don't aim to develop us Anse Havey," he said aloud, "it's about out his hand. time ye kilt yourself."

his pipe bowl for a moment lighting disliked Roger Malcolm because Roger up a face upon which lingered an Malcolm had spoken of a project of Together they rose and recross the future; but his soul answered that faces. Dawn looked from one to the ried a very masked and courteous but ing between this man and Juanita Hol- all night. It's most too fur ter ride very unmistakable warning. "When. land that a new hatred had been born back."

> . . . . . . . young Milt McBriar stiffened a little factions, had set a new precedent and anticipated any great degree of cordial- | fought before the feud began.

making. Dawn had gone back for a weak-kneed with fright, against the

"Jeb," he said slowly to the boy,

hard voice: "What ther hell does ye | want hyar?"

Jeb had never gone armed before bryonic affiliations with the people of that night when Fletch fell. Now he his enemy.

was never unarmed. transport of alarm, as she braced her- father had always taken a natural the hand that held the weapon.

wheeled again to face the visitor with his own ways of guile and deceit most the precaution of a sidewise leap. He studiously was the lad who would inely frightened and in a voice full had expected that the other boy would some day be leader in his stead. There killing him and who gazed at a clear of quick dissent. "Ye mustn't do it, use that moment of interference to were few things that this old intriguer Milt; ye mustn't. Ef ye does, I won't draw his own weapon, but the young feared, but one there was, and now it McBriar was standing in the same at- was tracing lines of care and anxiety "We'll settle that when I gits thar. titude, holding his hat in one hand in the visage that had always been so

talk ter ye now—I'm pledged," and in ter worry about," he said; then, self and catch a glimpse of the inner without another word he shook up the facing the brother, he went on in a man, the father knew that he would reins on his horse's neck and rode voice of cold and almost scornful com- not be able to sustain the scorn of

weaving its spell over several hearts, me acrost the sights of a gun, is it, Lexington, conned his books, his fath-

of the Havey country, openly to visit boy's face went brick-red and he low-teeth, his heart festering in his breast, ered his muzzle with a sense of sudden and his mind dangerously active.

lore tune that had once been her reper- about me, an' how ye come acrost ther a school with a "fotched-on" teacher. toire, but a newer and sweeter thing ridge one day. I reckon I kin guess Had Dawn McNash not come there, "Well, what of hit?" Jeb stood with

Then, as a confident voice sang out his pistol now hanging at his side, "Jest this," young McBriar went on:

mought be right smart incensed at had hired. my comin' hyar an' I come without no weapon on purpose. Ef ye hain't sponsible: Anse Havey who had perskeered of me when I'm unarmed, I suaded his son to make common cause reckon ye kin put your own gun back with the enemy. For that Anse Havey in ther holster.'

Jeb McNash slowly followed the suggestion, and then coming forward until the two boys stood eye to eye, of too audacious a crime, but now his he said in deliberate accents: "I reckon ye don't 'low I'm skeered of ye."

"I reckon not." Young Milt's tone was almost cheerful. "I reckon ye air jest about as much skeered of me es I am of you-an' that ain't none." "What does ye want hyar?" persist-

"I wants first to tell ye-an' I hain't never lied ter no feller yit—thet I kilt Fletch than you does. If I did,

There was a ring of sincerity in the lad's voice that carried weight even heart—a skepticism which had refused to believe that honor or truth dwelt east of the ridge.

the older boy, "thar's them in yore ters to his own satisfaction.

say this: I come over hyar ter tell ye The girl's school was gradually mak-Though Anse Havey strode up the thet I knowed how ye felt, an' thet I ing itself felt, and each day saw small steep trail to the crest that night with didn't see no reason why you an' me classes at the desk and blackboardter do hit. Now will ye lay aside yore along the creeks and branches and inmissing from his life; something of hit hain't on yore own ground, an' let that it "wouldn't hurt folks none ter the barbarian order had become sud- me tell ye that ye lied when ye slurred give their children a little l'arnin'."

eyes crept a suffering, and the brows The two boys stripped off their in from the east, wherever the roads Juanita was a woman of an exotic hidden a weapon. Then, while the girl, race who chose to think that life comes | who was really no longer a girl, turned the eagles. No menace or threat of the road and Milt turned to repeat:

ment on that score yet, Mr. Havey. My visitor and feeling himself a creature And so the boy in each of them. which was the manlier part of each, the future, and when that time comes He found himself wishing that he, came to the surface, and into a bitter perhaps we shall be able to agree, too, was smoother. Then he flung and long-fought battle of fists and the thought from him with bitter self- wrestling, in which both of them rolled "I reckon we won't hardly agree on contempt, and a low oath broke from in the dust, and each of them obstino proposition for despoilin' my peo- his lips. Was he growing ashamed of nately refused to say "enough," they his life? Was he wishing that his submitted their long-fostered hostility "Then we can disagree, when the eagle's talons might be manicured and to one flerce debate. At last, as the two lay panting and bloodied there in "If ye've done come down to that, the road, it was Jeb who rose and held

"So fur es the two of us goes, Milt," No, he protested to his soul, he had he said, "unless ther war busts loose

Together they rose and recrossed plunder and stood for his enemies of the stile and washed their grimed he thought little of that, and that it other, and Jeb said: "Milt, set yorewas because of the obvious understand- self a cheer. I reckon ye'd better stay

And so, though they did not realize it, the two youths who were to stand | His Pipe Clamped Between His Teeth, | lization. I'm just comin' to see you." At the scant welcome of his greeting some day near the heads of the two from head to foot, though he had not had fought without guns, as men had not only parents who brought their

Jeb kicked off his shoes and lay He climbed the stile and walked down, and before the flaming logs sat lives. There were men in jeans and by the war. This is mainly caused by

CHAPTER XVIII.

When winter has come and settled But the son of the murdered man spirit of dreariness steals into the hu- met up on the ridge.

> The house of old Milt McBriar was eyes sparkled. not so dark and cheerless a hovel as and now he was seeing him form em- suik in your tent."

"Don't, Jeb!" she screamed in a had watched with Anse Havey. The from his son's alert eyes, and the one Jeb shook her roughly off and person from whom he had concealed masklike and imperturbable. If his "Don't fret, Dawn; thar hain't noth- son should ever look past his outward those younger eyes. So, while the "Thet hain't ther first time ye've seed | lad, who had gone back to college in | er sat before the blaze of his hearth, "What does ye mean?" The other his pipe tight clamped between his

The beginnings of all the things "Oh, I heered about how old Bob which he deplored, and meant to punplunked on a banjo-not the old folk. McGreegor told ye a passel of lies ish, went back to the establishment of his boy's feet would not have gone wandering westward over the ridge, straying out of partizan paths. from the darkness, "I'm Milt McBriar but in his eyes still glowed the fire of slimness of her body, the lure of her violet eyes, and the dusky meshes of her dark hair had led his own son to "I ain't got no gun on me. I ain't even | guard the roof that sheltered her got a jackknife. I 'lowed that ye against the hand of arson the father

But most of all. Anse Havey was re-

Heretofore Old Milt had struck only

at lesser men, fearing the retribution venom was acute, and even such grave considerations as the danger of a holocaust must not halt its appeasement. Still the mind of Milt McBriar, the elder, had worked long in intrigue, and

even now it could not follow a direct line. Bad Anse must not be shot down in the road. His taking off must be accomplished by a shrewder method, and one not directly traceable to so don't know nothin' more about who palpable a motive as his own hatred. Such a plan his brain was working so help me God Almighty, I'd tell ye. out, but for its execution he needed a I hain't tryin' ter shield no murder hand of craft and force—such a hand as only Luke Thixton could supplyand Luke was out West. It was not his intention to rush hast-

into the bitter skepticism of Jeb's ily into action. Some day he would go down to Lexington and Luke should "I rockon, ef that's true," sneered the two of them would arrange mat-

Roger Malcolm had gone back, and whose face went first red and then conqueror's triumph. He was now discussing in directors' meetings plans "Thet calls fer a fight, Jeb," he said looking to a titanic grouping of interwith forced calm. "I can't harken ter ests which were to focalize on these things like thet. But first I wants ter hills and later to bring developments.

In response to that hint they trooped

"hitched an' lighted" at the fence were



His Heart Festering In His Breast.

children, but those who came impelled of success.

into a shivering wretchedness, and a Anse Havey one afternoon, when they meet a hypochondriac or neurotic in

Her chin came up pridefully and her the cause of the termination of many "It has been wonderful," she told

"What's that?" he asked. "Your aloofness. Just because I'm his blood for his country is good

He shook his head and gazed away. into his eyes came that troubled look Young Milt had visited Dawn; he which nowadays they sometimes were. "I reckon it wouldn't hardly be honest for me to come. I've told ye I

He was looking at her and his hands slowly clenched. Her beauty, with the onthusiasm lighting her eyes, made him feel like a man whose thirst was spring beyond his reach-or, like the caravan driver whose sight is tortured by a mirage. He drew a long breath, then added:

"I've got another reason an' a stronger one for not comin' over there very often. Any time ye wants me for or bowels; how much your head anything I reckon ye knows I'll come."

in any woman." He held her eyes so with Cascarets. directly that a warm color suddenly flooded her cheeks, then he went on with naked honesty and an unconcealed bitterness of heart: "When I ove one, I'll pick a woman that won't have to be ashamed of me-some mountain woman."

For an instant she stared at him in which is producing the misery. astonishment, then she exclaimed: 'Ashamed of you! I don't think any once more her eyes danced with gay forget the children-their little inmischief.

"Don't be afraid of me. I'll promise not to make love to you." "I'm obleeged," he said slowly. "That ain't what I'm skeered of. I'm girl? afraid ye couldn't hardly stop me from

makin' love to you." He paused, and the badinage left

her eyes. "Mr. Havey," she said with great eriousness, "I'm glad you said that. as all true friendship should start. In some things any woman is wiser than any man. You won't fall in love with me. You thought you were going to hate me, but you don't."

"God knows I don't," he fiercely in-

terrupted her. "Neither will you fall in love with me. You told me once of your superior | inflame, causing a burning, scalding age and wisdom, but in some things sensation, or setting up an irritation you are still a boy. You are a very at the neck of the bladder, obliging lonely boy, too-a boy with a heart hungry for companionship. You have during the night. The sufferer is in had friends only in books-comradeship only in dreams. You have lived sometimes with a scalding sensation down there in that old prison of a and is very profuse; again, there is house with a sword of Damocles hang- difficulty in avoiding it. ing always over your head. Because ger of love."

Danger of love! He knew that it that he realized its hopelessness, but Juanita shook her head and went on: "Don't do it. It would be a pity I'm

rather hungry, too, for a friend; I don't mean for a friend in my work, but a friend in my life. Can't we be friends like that?"

She stood looking into his eyes, and slowly the drawn look of gravity left his face.

facing his hardest reality. He lovad by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is her with utter hopelessness. Her eyes told him that it must always be just that way, and yet she had appealed to him-she had said she needed his friendship. To call it love would make it necessary for her to decline \$4. Henceforth life for Anse Havey was to mean a heartache, but if she wanted his allegiance she might call it

what she would. It was hers. Swiftly he vowed in his heart to set a seal on his lips and play the part she

had assigned to him. "I'm right glad ye said that," he ansured her. "I reckon ye're right. reckon we can go on fightin' and bein' friends. Ye see, as I said, I didn't know much about womenfolks, an' because I

liked ye I was worried.' She nodded understandingly. Suddenly he bent forward and his

words broke impetuously from his "Do ye 'low to marry that man Malcolm?" He came a step toward her, then raising his hand swiftly, he added: "No-don't answer that question! That's your business. I didn't have no license to ask. Besides, I don't want

ye to answer it." "It's a bargain, isn't it?" she smiled. "Whenever you get lonely over there by yourself and find that Hamlet isn't as lively a companion as you want, or that Alexander the Great is a little too fond of himself, or Napoleon is overmoody, come over here and we'll

try to cheer each other up.' "I reckon," he said with an answer ing smile. "I'm liable to feel that way tonight, but I ain't comin' to learn civi- ter of fact, the population has de-(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Fashionable IIIs Disappear. Some of the most fashionable Lonby that curiosity which lurks in lonely | Jon physicians have been badly htt and linsey-woolsey and calico; people inary ailments. Those people who from "back of beyond," and Juanita used to swell the fashionable physifelt her heart beat faster with the hope cians' bank balance prodigiously with their fancied maladies have now sim-"I hear ye've got a right plentiful ply no time to imagine themselves these days. The war has also been

Roosevelt's Idea.

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## "Better Off On the Farm"

An interview with Secretary of Agriculture David F Houston by Edward B. Clark

who have given careful study to the situation, declares that the farm," but "Stay on the farm." The belief of all the government students of agricultural conditions in the United States is that if the farming industry be made increasingly profitable and that if conditions of farm life be bettered the "Back to the farm" movement will take care of itself. In other words, the magnet will be on the farm and it will draw to itself the

agriculture, is interested deeply

in the solution of the problem of how to keep the young men

of the country on the farm. Mr. Houston, like many others

dwellers in the cities who are ambitious to better their condition. Secretary Houston was asked by your correspondent to give a message to those who are engaged in a comprehensive plan to show the boys of their communities that it is advisable to stay on the farm instead of leaving it to go to the hurly-burly and uncertainty of city life. Mr. Houston spoke feelingly on the subject. He combined a statement of what is being done by the federal and state governments to give the farming life holding qualities, with a message on the growing opportunities for young men to make a signal success of agricultural occupations.

"It is not so much a problem of bringing young men back to the farm as it is one of so improving agricultural conditions and rural life as to make it clear to the young men that they will be better of in the law."

Writing from Willmont, Sask., under date of January 30, 1916, Mr. Lohmann says: make it clear to the young men that they will be better off in the long run by staying where they are than by going elsewhere.

"The great problem confronting the nation is how to make agriculture profitable and the rural life comfortable, attractive and healthful.

"If we successfully attack that problem we shall be relieved of the necessity of talking so much about staying on the farm or of going back to the farm. All the efforts of land-grant colleges and of this department are directed to this end. The agencies are becoming consolidated in the extent and efficiency of machinery, and financial support has been forthcoming from the states and the nation, which combined are spending at present \$60,000,000 a year through the land-grant colleges and the state and federal departments of agriculture for the improvement of agricultural and rural life.

"The aim is to increase production through plant and animal breeding, better cultural methods, eradication or control of plant and animal diseases which are costing hundreds of millions a year; to study newer problems in agriculture; to improve distribution, especially marketing, and to develop community co-operation and teamwork with a view to the better standardization and handling of products and a fuller knowledge of markets and market conditions and the transportation of products-in short, a better organization of rural life.

"In the interest of the young people we are organizing a large number of agricultural clubs, canning clubs, poultry clubs, corn clubs, hog clubs, and so on. The work is being promoted by the demonstration force, now a co-operative machinery under the joint support of land-grant colleges and the federal department.

"In many counties throughout the country there are county agents whose duty it is to work with the farmers on the farms for the improvement of agricultural conditions as they affect production and distribution. Under the Smith-Lever act the states and the nation together will be Horace Blake is one of those: He ated the wood that builds the saloon, expending in seven years \$9,000,000 yearly for this extension of agricul-

"It seems reasonably clear with the natural opportunities we have and with the improvements made by the farmers supplementing these agencies, that the opportunities for young men to make a success in farming will be increased gradually, and that now outside of the actual business of farming there is a loud call for leaders of all these enterprises in rural

"I see no reason why an aspiring country boy should not direct his attention to the opportunities presented in this great field of effort rather than to those of the other industrial offerings presented by city life."

Secretary Houston spoke strongly of three factors of the problem of how to keep young men on the farm. They are good rural schools, firstclass country roads and a more attractive social life. Schools and a brightening of the social life are wholly state and community problems. In the matter of the improvement of roads the federal government has a voice

The secretary has a heartfelt interest in the solution of the ruralschool problem. He believes, as others believe with him, that the boy and 1915: girl in the country should have the same opportunities for education that en to the boy and girl of the city. The lack of proper educational facilities in country districts, he believes, has sent many ambitious parents | bushel. away from the farms to the cities in order to give their children the advantages which the schools of the large centers afford.

Chicago Banker Gives Some Sound Advice to Young Men and Women.

#### SHOWS RURAL OPPORTUNITY

Farmer Has Greater Possibility of Comfort in Old Age, With More Wholesome Pleasure and Real Cultivation.

is a medicine of great value in the treatment of various diseases of the kidneys, as has been demonstrated diseases. (By FREDERICK H. RAWSON, President Union Trust Co., Chicago.) lar kind of work to be found in the city, or has capital to be invested in some legitimate enterprise he will be better off in the country or

small town. all ordinary lines of industry are her to get along than for the young scarce because there are generally man. Wages for women in the indus- ble and breaking. more job-hunters than jobs. With so tries are very low and jobs are much competition for work, labor is scarce. Decent living conditions are

cheap and wages are low. It costs much more to live in the city than in the country. If a man tunate young woman are everywhere. receives low wages he must find shelter in low-class lodgings-crowded, dirty, garretlike places in poor neighborhoods where fresh air is at a premium and the constant noise madden- Living conditions are healthful, physing. He cannot buy good, nourishing ically and morally, in the rural com- which won tremendous popularity food but must get along on what he munity. Recently I watched a large among the soldiers. The little book can afford to buy. Consequently his crowd of girl workers enter a factory. came to be known as a Tommy Athealth suffers. He cannot afford to Nearly every one wore those high kins, and soon, since every private buy clothing of good quality, so he French heeled shoes. I venture not had one, the men were called by the must wear shoddy. He can save noth- one had a bank savings account. Sup- same name. ing out of small earnings, so sickness pose one of those girls gets sick, or or any other emergency need for funds the factory shuts down. What can finds him in serious circumstances. she do? And to live as he must live is a con-

City Pleasure False. There seems to be an impression cities of ten thousand population in

stant invitation to sickness.

ment and pleasure. All such so-called pleasure is expensive and all of it becomes quickly tiresome. There is the | \$4 pounds per bushel. saloon, the low-class moving picture show and the dive, as forms of entertainment not found in a majority of small towns. But in the city men who cannot afford better things have a tendency to drift to these places and get acquainted with people and habits that wreck character. City entertainment is false, artificial.

I have been up in the Dakotas quite a bit. I have found that farmers and small town people usually are better read than the average city personpetter informed about worth-while things than I am. They get good newspapers and good magazines in the bushels rural communities. They can hear the world's finest music on the pho- bushels nograph. They get as much dramatic entertainment as the majority of city bushels, 80 of this stubble. people get, for in every village and town there is at least one moving pic- 536 bushels. ture show. They are always within a NLESS the young man is spe- few hours of the city's rush and bang, cially trained by education for the express train and electric inand practice for some particu- terurban limited penetrate every cor- bushels. ner of the nation.

The Unwary Girl.

And the young woman who wants to eave the old home town or the farm Cities are all overcrowded. Jobs in for the city? It is much harder for els. beyond her reach unless she gets good pay. Pitfalls for the unwary or unfor-

Even if the girl must work as a domestic back in the home town she gets as much pay likely as she can get

ter off when our young men and young women of the small towns-I include the country that life in the city this description-decide to make the water that can be heard for long dis put us out of business before long one continual round of entertain- most of opportunity at home.

# It should and doubtless does go without saying that David Franklin Houston, secretary of

Results Following Settlement the cry should not be "Back to | Show That Conditions in Western Canada Are Highly Satisfactory.

> Until a few years ago Mr. Henry in a new country, where he would have wider scope for his farming operations. It would not seem essential to refer to Mr. Lohmann, at this particular time, as of German blood, but for the fact that so many false state ments have gone out as to ill treatment of Germans in Canada.

"We are perfectly satisfied in this country, and doing well up here. "I bought a half section of land and took up a homestead, my three sons also took homesteads, two of them buying each 160 acres of land as well. I sold my homestead, and I and one of my sons own a threshing outfit.

"The crop this year was good; the the price is fair."

nadian government agent at Water-town, S. D., says: "I am well pleased with the country. The climate is betnot been inside of a stable in four 037.90. years. I consider this a fine country for mixed farming. I know of farm- LIQUOR MEN'S ARGUMENT. ers around here who had 42 bushels of barley to the acre and 55 bushels of oats to the acre."

93 bushels of oats to the acre.

I first came up here on almost every for profit." half section stood a little 12x14 shack, now almost everyone has real modern ASKING TOO MUCH.

I. I. Lee, 40 acres, stubble, 1,500

Peter Brandon, 164 acres, 7,361 bush-

els Marquis wheat. R. Marandi, 135 acres, 6,926 bushels,

I. McReynolds, 45 acres, 1,675, stub- of old age. Ole Christoferson, 50 acres, 2,647

bushels. Arufhus Gavett, 155 acres wheat, 6,-642 bushels; 30 acres oats, 2,000 bush-

Robert Mathews, 46 acres wheat, 2,016 bushels, machine measure. D. Dunbar, 130 acres wheat, 5,925

Ingauld Hoppy, 80 acres wheat, 2,-800 bushels, all stubble.

Louis Kragt, 80 acres wheat, 4,000

J. C. McKinnon, 50 acres wheat, 2,-

Gordon Swinehart, 30 acres wheat. Albert Hanson, 85 acres wheat, 3,760

Elmer Hamm, 110 acres wheat, 5,158 bushels; 90 acres oats, 6,550 bushels. John Larson, 80 acres wheat, 3,000 bushels; 30 acres oats. 2,000 bushels. John Hecklin, 37 acres, 1,484 bush-

Wm. Hecklin, 100 acres, 3,376, stub-

O. Salisbury, 50 acres Marquis

Original "Tommy Atkins." The first Tommy Atkins, the name since applied to all privates in the without special training in the city. kins. Gunner Atkins, in the reign of try's figures are worse." George III, invented a pocket ledger

His Prescription. The whole nation will be vastly bet- my head. What shall I take for it?" "A handkerchief, madam,



COMPARE THESE FIGURES. Why is prohibition sentiment making such rapid strides in Ohio? Here are some facts that may partly answer the question:

The 45 dry Ohio counties sent to Lohmann lived at Effingham, Ill. He the State Industrial school, during the thought he would better his condition | year, 76 boys. The 43 wet counties entitled by population to send 228 sent 260.

The 45 dry counties sent to the penitentiary 106. The 43 wet counties, entitled by population to send 318, sent 609. The 45 dry counties sent to the re-

entitled by population to send 249, The 45 dry counties sentenced to workhouses 118. The 43 wet counties,

formatory 83. The 43 wet counties,

entitled by population to send 354, sent 967. The 45 dry counties sentenced to jail imprisonment 497. The 43 wet counties, entitled by population to

send 1,491, sent 2,646 (with Cleveland

not reported to add to the wet side). The 45 dry counties expended for oats went 80 to 90 bushels per acre, maintenance of jail prisoners \$21, and wheat went 40 to 50 bushels and 316.06. The 43 wet counties, entitled by population to \$63,948.18, spent Sam Morrow, of Millet, Alta., in \$139,750 (with Lucas and Clark counwriting to Mr. J. M. MacLachlan, Ca. ties and the cities of Toledo and

ter than I ever thought it could be ties, one year, \$21,316.06. Cost in one so far north; ideal climate for stock. wet county alone (Hamilton), with I have some colts and cattle that have only one-third as many people, \$21,-

Replying to the paid orators of the saloon who declare that if it was not intended that men should drink al-Jacob Goetz of Piapot, Sask., had 43 | coholic liquor God would not have acres of wheat from which he got created the rye, the corn, etc., from 1,200 bushels, and got an average of which it is manufactured, the American Issue says: "They might declare Goiden Prairie, Sask., is a district that if God had not intended men to largely settled by South Dakotans. drink booze, he would not have cresays: "The crops of 1915 were im- the brass in the fixtures, the quartz melted into the goblet or the iron Wheat in his locality went from 40 which, molten, makes the stove. They to 55 bushels per acre; oats about 80 | might carry the argument farther and bushels on an average. One hundred say that if God had not intended men bushels of potatoes were grown on a to drink alcohe' that he would not quarter of an acre of land; twelve po- have created the mouth with which tatoes weighed 30 pounds. His horses to imbibe. Until it can be shown that run out all winter, and come in fat. God created a man's tongue so that He raised excellent corn, and fat- he could lie and hands that he might tened hogs on it. He concludes an steal, there is not very much in the interesting letter by saying: "There argument that the Creator made corn are fast pushing to the front. When oning themselves and their fellowmen

"I belonged to the Good Fellows' Some Southern Alberta yields for club until a little while ago, and I left it-not for any moral reason, but I. H. Hooker, 82 acres, 3,820 bushels for a cold-blooded reason. I thought Mr. Barleycorn was asking just a little too much for liquor. In addition to the price that he and I agreed bushels; 40 acres summer fallow, 2, upon, he asked for my country-my government, local, state and national He demanded a mountain range of blasted homes; 50,000 boys and girls as driftwood in his River of Death; the eyesight of babies and the peace

"Barefoot soldiers gave us inde pendence, but barefoot children do not have to give us revenue! In this fight you do not have to die. All you have to do is to make a modest investment in human progress and in the Kingdom of God."--Ex-Congressman Landis of Indiana.

#### RESPECT FOR MINISTER.

A saloonkeeper offered a young minister \$40 to help pay a church debt. The money was needed very badly, but the minister replied: "Before I accept that contribution I must let you know my attitude toward your busi-W. Roeniche, 150 acres wheat, 5,337 ness. As long as I am a minister in this town I shall fight your busi ness as hard as I know how. I shall tell the young men and boys what you will do to them, and if I get a chance when election time comes I shall vote to put you out of business." The saloonkeeper thrust the money toward the minister and said: "Take it; wouldn't have any respect for you is you didn't do those very things."

> TEMPTING FUTURE SOLDIERS. In Britain 4,000,000 men have ap-

plied for service. One million have been rejected. If peace standards were being applied 3,000,000 would have wheat, 1,600 bushels on breaking.—Ad- been rejected. Commenting upon this, Dr. C. W. Saleeby, the eugenist, says: "We tempted the future soldiers with drink at sixteen. This million of rejected men were once younger." He also says: "No instructed German British army, was gunner Thomas At- would deny the fact that his own coun-

> DEAD SURE TO LOSE. "There are two things that are hur-

rying national prohibition," said a brewery agent to a W. C. T. U. woman-"first, the great new efficiency basis in the industrial world (men of capital and men of the laboring class "Doctor, I have a frightful cold in have come to see that John Barleycorn does not pay in dollars and cents); and second, the enfranchisement of the women of the United An African frog sounds a call under | States. If the big corporations do not the woman's ballot will dead sure."

# A Woman's Problem

How to Feel Well During Middle Life Told by Three Women Who Learned from Experience.

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Beverly, Mass.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for nervousness and dyspepsia, when I was going through the Change of Life. I found it very helpful and I have always spoken of it to other women who suffer as I did and

have had them try it and they also have received good results from it."—Mrs. George A. Dunbar, 17 Roundy St., Beverly, Mass. Erie, Pa.—"I was in poor health when the Change of Life started with me and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, or I think I

should not have got over it as easy as I did. Even. now if I do not feel good I take the Compound and it restores me in a short time. I will praise your remedies to every woman for it may help them as it has me."—Mrs. E. Kissling, 931 East

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SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A. Bad Enough. "I think that society editor is a mean, horrid old thing, so there!" ex-

claimed wifie, looking up from the morning paper. "What's the matter?" asked her husband with a grin. "Did he take you at

"No." replied wifie, "it isn't quite so bad as that, but he went and got the description of my gown all wrong."

Fortunately for cats, the man behind the artillery can't see well at

make crying pay dividends.

AILING WOMEN

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perance remedy.

tain times, to overcome irritability ease rapidly disappear.

liquid or tablet form this very day. druggists. Gambling.

litle flyer yesterday." "How did you make out?" "Got stung, of course. I paid a ticket speculator six dollars for a pair of seats and the show wasn't worth fifty cents."

London has 1,500 churches.

"Poor Blank has broken down." "Feels badly about it too, I suppose." "Yes, he is all broken up."

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Sends Eye Book on request.

Table Wit. "I can't reach the sausage." "Whistle to it," suggested the how morous boarder.

More than half of those who, from one cause or another, perished in the It's a smart baby that knows how to Franco-Prussian war were 'not be

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#### New Lebanon News

Otto Gray was a Chicago passenger Monday.

Mrs. John Japp called on Mrs. Lem Gray Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray spent

Saturday at Ben Awe's. Mrs. Millie Engel called on Mrs. Chas. Coon Monday. Henry Raush and family are

visiting with relatives this week friends at Fairdale Saturday and Sunday.

Mont. Bennett was at Art Hartman's on business Tuesday. Claude Rayburn of Chicago vis- shire Tuesday.

ited at T. B. Gray's Mouday. Mrs. Chas. Coon attended the funeral of Mrs. F. Olmstead Sat-

August Johnson returned from a week's visit with relatives at Laylon called on Mr. and Mrs.

Chicago.

Richard Galanor visited with

Will Engel Sunday. Mrs. John Peterson of Genoa spent Monday and Tuesday with

Burlington Sunday.

ner daughter, Mrs. Chas. Coon. Mrs, Caroline Ellen of Hampshire spent the latter part of the

sister, Mrs. Earl Cook, at Hamp-

Mrs. John Peterson and Myrtle

Mrs. Arthur Hartman and son, day,

Harvey, visited, the latter part of last week with Mrs, Carl Klom of Lanark III.

#### URGES DESTRUCTION OF WEEDS day.

Soil Adviser Holds Canada Thistle as Worst Offender With Quack Grass

J. E. Readhimer, agricultural adviser of Kane county, in giving an address on "Weed Control" at Geneva recently, placed Canada town over Sunday. thistles as the worst offenders good race in third place. These relatives in Chicago. are what is known as perennials, every year as regularly as the seasons, said the speaker. The other perennials are marsh smartweed, the horse nettle, docks,

milkweed, and the lowly burdock. The other bad actors known as weeds are classified as annuals boy. They are not immortal like the kale, the cockle burr, the buffalo

Our Word Is a Guaranty of Honest Values burr and the prickly lettuce. The best way to get rid of Canada thistles and quack grass is to plow them regularly and sow 'smother crops," the adviser said. The best of these are alfalfa, buckwheat and millet. Sprays of orchard heating oil or sodium arsenate are sometimes used. The arsenate is deadly poison which kills either plants or animals or Carlson are going to move near men with abandon, and has to be

> Quack grass may be killed by the same treatment given thistles or it may be baked out by cover-

handled with great care.

way to get rid of morning glories, not set, the matter depending Mr. Readhimer, said.

#### NOTICE

#### KINGSTON NEWS

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

James Sullivan was a Belvidere caller Tuesday.

visitor Monday. Mrs. James Minnegan was an

Elgin caller Monday. Ross Moyers is here from Grand Junction, Colorado.

Mrs. John Keating was an El gin caller Wednesday. Miss Mayla Johnson was home

from Elgin over Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Moore is visiting with relatives in Belvidere. John Gray has been transacting

business in DeKalb this week. Sullivan were Elgin callers Satur-

Miss Marjorie Crowell of De-

Tuesday.

visited with the latter's parents at Elgin Sunday. home over Sunday.

with relatives in Belvidere.

Mrs. Mason and daughter of ganization should continue to Lanark were guests at the Leon prosper under the new officers. Uplinger home last week.

ter, Nona, and Mrs. Fred Rubeck er. were Rockford callers Wednes-

While eating oysters one evening last week Mrs. B. F. Uplinger Illiopolis, Ill. found a pearl which is quite valu-

Mrs. Anna Sexauer and daugh- Wis. ters of Belvidere visited at the Alfred Sexauer home south of Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bradford rora. with quack grass a close second and son, Clyde, returned home and the morning glory running a Monday after a week's visit with Dr. Harlan Anderson of Aurora.

or something that comes around superintendent, will speak at the new officers expect to cut the M. E. church Sunday morning, payroll about \$1200 a month by There will also be communion.

first class, but grow from seed ston Baptist church Sunday. The of \$150 a month. scattered the year before. The Revival meetings begin Thursday worst ones are wild mustard or evening, March 2. Everybody is welcome.

> M. L. Bicksler and daughter, Mary, were in Chicago last week for the township of Genoa and to see Mrs. Bicksler, who is ill in will appreciate your support at a hospital. She is recovering the election to be held on Tuesnicely from her operation.

A farewell reception was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson at their home east of town last Friday evening. Their friends presented them with a rocking chair. Mr. and Mrs. Sycamore soon.

#### To Banquet in DeKalb

The DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association banquet ing the ground with tar paper, and this year is to be held in DeKalb. covering the edges with dirt. This | That fact was decided upon at the is applicable only to small patch- meeting of directors of the association held in Sycamore on Sat-Alfalfa growing is the easiest urday afternoon. The date was largely upon the date upon which the Armory can be obtained. A committee consisting of W. G. Eckhardt, C. E. Bradt, and F. W. State of Illinois, State of Henry Greenaway was appointed on program and will get to work at once preparing for the coming season. It is aimed to have some speakers of national importance at the gathering to interest the audience. The annual dinner of the association is quite an even and responsibilities connected with said estate, and his administration thereof, at which time and place you may be present and resist such application, if you choose so to do. CLAYTON A. PATTERSON, Executor, Executor.

#### YEOMEN HAVE TROUBLE

Mrs. Iva Foster was a Belvidere All But One of Head Officials Resign and New

All but one of the five national officers of the Yeomen of America, the head offices of which are located at Aurora, have resigned and new officers to take their place have been elected, and the board has been reorganized to meet the saction of State Insurance Superintendent Potts.

The society has many members in Kingston and the announce-Misses Nellie, Mary and Francis ment of the mix-up at Aurora will cause a sensation among the members.

Charges of extravagance made Kalb visited Miss Eula Gray over against the management of the society induced the state superin-Mrs. Claude Patterson and Miss tendent to place auditors in Mrs. Otto Gray called on her Edith Moore were Genoa callers charge of the books of the head office, resulting in the wholesale Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heckman resignations and the election of a Mr. and Mrs. Ben Awe and son entertained their son, Harry, of new set of officers, though a preliminary examination of the books Horace Smith of Cortland was showed that the order was solvent. guest at the Mrs. Anna Baars A statement issued by the superintendent gave assurances that Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Graham the extravagances had not beand son, Marshall, are visiting come sufficient to impair the order in any way and that the or-

The officers who resigned are Mrs. W. H. Locke entertained Fred Silsbee of LaGrange, presiweek with Mr. Chas. Coon and her nephews, Stanley Williams dent; Kenneth Guyton, Aurora, and Paul Hunt, of Dekalb Tues- vice president; W. O. Guyton, his father, secretary; Dr. Chas. Spicer, Mrs. Chas. Phelps and daugh- Aurora, supreme medical examin-

> New officers elected last Mon day evening are as follows:

President-Lee C. Metcalf of

Vice president and field manager-D. E. Canty of Superior,

Secretary-John Aurenheim of

Treasurer-A. J. Jeffery of Au-

National medical examiner-

One source of the wastage was Rev. J. A. Matlack, a district indicated in a statement that the the discharge of surplus employes. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Helsdon of This statement was made by Lee Chicago are the proud parents of C. Metcalf, the new president. a baby girl, born last week. Mr. One of these offices is said to be Helsdon was a former Kingston that of national lecturer which has been held by State Representative Services as usual at the King-Harold C. Kessinger at a salary

#### For Assessor

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of assessor

J. W. Sowers,

Hanging for Stealing Sheep. Until 1827 stealing a sheep was a

capital crime in Great Britain. An has discovered a new method of deact of that year removed the distine stroying fungous disease and house tion between grand and petit larceny; hold pests by the use of mercury. In before that year the theft of goods inclosed spaces the mercury is emabove the value of 12 pence, in the ployed in the form of vapor. In other house of the owner though not from cases it is injected in metallic form his person, was a capital crime. In directly into the circulating fluids of 1800 over 200 and in 1819 about 180 the plant. The growth of the plant is crimes were punishable by the death not only not disturbed, but is in most cases actually assisted.



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