

The Genoa Republican

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NOW WHO WAS THE GENTLEMAN?

Hampshire Editor Dips His Pen In Vitrol and—Zowie!

WE HANG OUR HEAD IN SHAME

And Humbly Apologize to Civilization For our "Rough-neck Element" In Athletics

As was mentioned in the issue of the Republican last week, the Hampshire basketball teams were defeated by the Genoa quintets on the local floor. The editor of the said Register is one of the players on his town team. If you do not believe it, just read the following explosion which appeared in the Register last week:

"The Hampshire first and second town basketball teams went through the mill at Genoa last Friday night and were defeated in a rough house exhibition of basketball in Genoa's prize ring."

"The Hampshire boys are good sports and fair basketball players and when defeated by a superior team—why give them credit. But the Genoa team was not superior and the boys were not even treated as human beings. They drove ten miles fourteen of them through roads where they had to break a track nearly all the way, just to keep the date, for the sake of the sport, and then were invited into a prize fighting ring when they arrived."

"The Register defended Genoa not long ago when The Courier published the village for the rough-neck dance which were held there, which the major afterwards closed, but we now offer The Courier our humble apologies—we believe all they said was true and then Saturday Genoa will come here for the return game and then the locals promise the score will look different. The Hampshire five are going to win that night, not by Genoa's idea of the game, but by their own—and their idea is the only true sportsmanlike idea there is. No, Genoa, you don't have to expect the same treatment you handed the Hampshire teams when you come here, we're civilized."

"Now, Johnnie, we want to thank you for exempting the people of our city in your soul frizzling bombardment. You have placed the blame where it belongs when you say that the teams were made up of the rough neck element of the city. If you know the truth, Johnnie, you never would have dared come to Genoa in the first place. It is miraculous that your team of jugglers were able to walk off the floor. Let us tell you just who these rough-necks were, so that you may think twice before engaging them in the 'prize ring'."

Perhaps the most vicious of the bunch is Burgess, assistant principle of the Genoa High School. He was so cussed mean in college that the coaches insisted on his playing in all the heavy games. Since coming to Genoa he has shown no disposition, to mend his ways. It is said that he eats no less than three men before breakfast every morning.

There's "Craw," too. Do you know that he was so ugly while attending the Northwestern Military Academy that they sentenced him to the basket ball quintet. And just for his inclination to treat his fellow man with contempt, he was retained at the Academy during the summers to assist in training men and boys in the civilian camps. You just missed being all broken up when you played near him.

We always supposed that "Schoonle", was a gentleman, but you have knocked our faith in our own flesh and blood into a cocked hat. Perhaps he acquired viciousness while at the Illinois University or it might have been while in France. Since you have called our attention to the matter, we find that he has no less than seven notches cut on the butt of his "gat". Perhaps his occupation as a printer has made a "rough-neck" of him.

The man whom you should have evaded more than any other is

CLIFFE EASY WINNER

Will Have Majority of 5000 Votes Over Judge Mangan

Despite the light vote cast in those communities where the sentiment for Senaor Cliffe was overwhelming and his friends were as a consequence somewhat careless, he leads his opponent, Judge Mangan, of Aurora by a majority of about 5000 in the race for the circuit judgeship of the 16th district.

Altho Judge Mangan carried Elgin and Aurora, the Cliffe vote in the smaller cities was large enough to overcome the lead in the two large Kane county towns. In other counties, DuPage and Kendall, there was



ADAM C. CLIFFE

never any doubt as to the result.

The vote in Genoa was light, but about on a par with all elections of a like nature. There are only two issues that will bring out a big vote and those are the selection of a highway commissioner and a president of the United States, with the commissioner job leading in point of vote getting.

"Snacks," the fellow who is employed in the engineering department of the Leich Electric Co. Perhaps it is his environment that has changed him so since his high school days. We acknowledge, however, that he is now so "tough" that even the doors shrink when they see him coming.

And we can simply find no way of clearing "Smear" of your allegation Johnnie. Whenever he walks down the street everyone knows that there is something going to happen. The name itself shows that there is something in his past life. Perhaps he acquired all this "ruff stu" at the University of Wisconsin.

"Dusty" acquired his name thru eating the dust of the many victims he has chased. His very appearance is symbolical of viciousness. Not a girl in Genoa will walk on the same street with him. Here again is the ill training of high school. He was made a sergeant in the army on account of his ability to cow and browbeat men.

We are not well acquainted with Nichols, but assume that he is just what you say he is, for he is a graduate of the Sycamore high school, where they turn out nothing but the roughest kind of rough-necks. After all it might have been his size that frightened you.

Of course if the Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co. knew just what kind of an employee they had in Krause, he would be out of a job instant. As the company's head office gets this paper, no doubt the officers will advise their local manager, Orrin Merritt, to fire this young man whom you say is not a bit nice.

No one in Genoa can offer any apologies for Tuttle, for his character is well known. As a punishment for his disposition he was forced to jump center on the Oak Park team and is now serving sentence on a Belmont College quintet. Perhaps he also became a "rough-neck" while serving with Riley's Bucks in France.

Honestly, Johnnie, we can not blame you in the least for referring to yourself as "civilized," as compared with the above "exposed" list of Genoa's worst element.

You are mistaken, Johnnie, about half the audience going home. They just went outside to smile and came right back to witness the slaughter. And that rooting you thought was for Hampshire was only the way Genoa's rough element has of expressing surprise when the visiting team makes a basket.

But, Johnnie, who was the "gentleman?"

CAR OF CORN ENTERS STORE

Peculiar Incident of Freight Wreck At Roselle Sunday Night

TWENTY-SEVEN CARS DERAILED

One Car Leaves Rails and Plunges Into Rear Of A Clothing Store

There was nothing doing in traffic on the C. M. & St. P. road from 8:45 Sunday night until after noon of the next day, this week, as the result of a wreck at Roselle, when twenty-seven cars were derailed.

A truck on the ninth car back from the engines in an east-bound double header freight, broke as the train was passing just west of the Roselle depot Sunday night at 8:45, derailed twenty-seven cars and damaging the roadbed.

The roadbed was damaged to such an extent that an adjacent switch had to be repaired and opened to traffic in preference to clearing the main line. The derailed cars and the switch were cleared shortly after noon Monday and traffic resumed.

In the meantime Milwaukee train service detoured via the North Western railroad.

One of the derailed cars filled with shelled corn was thrown from the tracks into the rear of the J. H. Hatendorf clothing store causing \$700 damages to the building and contents. No one was in the store at the time.

All the other derailed cars retained an upright posture, but several were badly smashed up endwise. The cars ran several feet on the frozen ground before stopping after being derailed.

Ties and rails were torn from their positions for several hundred feet by the trucks of the derailed cars. Two wreckers from Savanna were employed all night and Monday morning getting the cars back on the rails.

The freight train was in charge of Conductor Carl Larson of Chicago. He was riding in the caboose, which was not derailed, and escaped unharmed except shock.

DRINK "FLORAL SPIRITS"

Three Freeport Young Men Dead and Five in Serious Condition

Freeport Journal: Three young men are dead and five are reported to be in a serious condition as a result of drinking what is believed to have been wood alcohol last night.

The dead: Paul Parker, 22; Edward Welch, 23; Harry Henphill, 24. Parker served in the navy, Welch in the army during the world war. Both are members of well-known families. Croner Diestelmeier has begun an investigation. Oscar Bolsar, 25, died at room, bringing the total number of deaths to four. It has been feared the men died from drinking a preparation known as "floral spirits" used in making face lotions and perfumes. A gallon of the "spirits" was stolen from a local barber shop Sunday night.

A NEW GARAGE

John Duval and Albert Awe Open Shop in West End

John Duval and Albert Awe, ex-service men, have opened a garage and repair shop near the corner of Main and State streets. The boys are feeling their way carefully, having made their start in a barn with small equipment. As business grows they will seek larger quarters and add new equipment. Both are fine young men and should have no trouble in convincing the automobile owners of their sincerity.

WELL, HARDLY!

In a decision handed down in the Shelby county court, the county treasurer is not entitled to the customary fee of 2 per cent formerly paid to the township tax collectors, but must turn the entire sum into the treasury. Suit was recently filed by the state's attorney of Shelby county against E. R. Knecht, county treasurer, and the decision was against the treasurer. It is expected that the case will be appealed to the supreme court, in order to secure a decision which will establish a precedent governing every county in the state.

Wonder what Knecht had in mind as the reason for eliminating the lo-

ASK FOR FRANCHISE

DeKalb Co. Telephone Co. Ready To Put in Conduits

The DeKalb County Telephone Co. has petitioned the city council for a franchise, the principal feature of which is a provision for constructing a conduit and laying cables underground on Main street, from Sycamore to state street.

At the present time the company is operating in Genoa without a franchise, the original ordinance having been repealed at the time of the "unpleasantness" arising when the company was requested to remove its poles from the street.

The poles were never removed and no franchise had been asked for until the meeting of the city council last Friday night. The injunction restraining the city from interfering with the company's poles still stands, but this will be dissolved as soon as a new ordinance is passed.

No action was taken at the meeting Friday evening, as the tentative ordinance drawn up by the company's attorney did not meet with the approval of the council in all details.

There is little doubt, however, about the company and city being able to get together.

The company proposes to start work this spring.

High School Notes

Earl Russell, Editor

Basket ball practice will be resumed on Thursday of this week.

Marjorie Hemenway says that her name has not appeared in this column for a long time. Well Marjorie if you will do something funny we will give you a nice little write up.

They go wild simply wild over me—Evelyn.

Snowballs were all the go a few days ago but Mr. Mackenzie put a stop to it recently. Several of the young fellows, namely: Red Harshman, Pete Fulcher, Red Nelson, Rebel Russell, Sea Dawg John and Mutt Geithman were made to apologize to Miss Schoessel, Miss Finlay and Haty Doty for practicing target shooting at them.

The "Ed" had the pleasure of sitting on the business end of a 1 inch carpet tack that had somehow or other been placed there by some mischievous student; namely, Miss Myrtle Van Wie. The tack was sharp and 147 lbs. pressure on it by the victim caused him to overcome his inertia in the short period of 1-1000 of a second.

Big feet? Oh! yes, Ernest and Erwin have them. And these same cloud-hoppers can be seen in the aisle almost any time of day. Tuesday Evelyn fell over a pair of them.

Zelma was classifying flowers in botany class when she asked Miss Schmidt to what family the ice-plant and hydro-electric-plant belonged.

Mabel Montgomery, a junior is seriously ill at her home with double pneumonia. We wish to express our sincerest sympathy and wishes for a speedy recovery.—The Juniors.

The High School enjoyed very much the songs rendered by Nellie, Klea, Esther, Miss Schmidt and Mr. Mackenzie on Tuesday.

The American Literature class has been shirking lately but Stiles Harlow has been "Sheerking."

Senior to Freshie: Aw yer brains are dusty.

Freshie: Honest?

AUDITORIUM

After consulting two revenue officials I was advised by them to charge the extra ladies a war tax who attend the series of dances which I intend to give at the Auditorium. The war tax to be based on the fixed admission of 90 cents per couple would make the extra lady subject to a 9 cent war tax which I am supposed to charge her even tho I give her free admission otherwise. Sorry ladies, but am living in hopes the day will soon return when the war tax will be a thing of the past and ladies may go free once again 'cause we need you.

R. A. Furr, Manager.

Must Be Discreet.

Of course every man ought to be liberal with his wife, but there is no sense in giving her enough money to hire a divorce lawyer.

States With Spanish Names.

The following state names are of Spanish derivation: California—hot furnace; Colorado—color red; Florida—feast of flowers; Nevada—snow covered; Oregon—wild marjoram.

PAY TAXES AT GENOA BANKS

New System Inaugurated by County Treasurer Hay

BLANK RECEIPTS TO BE MAILED

Then One Goes to the Bank, Deposits Money and Cashier Signs Receipt

Do not worry, dear reader—it is coming. By "it," we mean tax time. A little tardy to be sure, but just as inevitable as in all the past years.

County Treasurer Hay is utilizing a new plan this year and it has required some time and plenty of hard work on the part of several extra clerks to get things ready.

Every person who has been assessed will receive an unsigned receipt for his taxes, made out in full, similar to receipts issued in the past. The person receiving this receipt may take it direct to the county treasurer or either one of the Genoa banks, deposit the required sum and the treasurer or bank cashier will make the receipt good with his signature.

It is expected that the receipts will be sent out this week or early next week.

And there is no trying to dodge the issue. One can not escape paying by simply saying he forgot, or lost the receipt. The treasurer will keep constant check on the payments and will get all delinquents sooner or later.

THE PRICE OF MILK

Illinois University Bulletin Advocates Fluctuating Price

Milk production is so sensitive to changes in prices that the milk producer, the milk distributor, and the milk consumer are best protected through a fluctuating price which insures as far as possible, a fairly constant supply of milk, according to a bulletin issued recently by the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Illinois. Owing to the great variation in the monthly cost of milk production, a flat rate for any extended period would probably shift production to more profitable months. If the price of milk fluctuates approximately with the cost of production, the distributor's supply is automatically regulated, the milk producer's market is protected, and the consumer is assured of a normal supply of milk throughout the year.

The bulletin confirms the opinion held among dairy farmers of the great importance of pasture in milk production. The feed expense in the summer months in which pastures are good, is occasionally only one-fourth of that in certain winter months when large amounts of farm raised and purchased feeds are fed.

The amount of man labor involved in the production of milk is considerably less in the summer months than in the winter months. This is true whether based upon the total amount of labor used on the herd or upon the amount involved in production of 100 pounds of milk. Proper significance of this reduction in labor is appreciated only when attention is drawn to the fact that these savings in labor occur during the pasture season, which coincides with the crop season, when the maximum labor is needed in the field. Aside from man labor, feed, and horse labor, the expenses of producing milk are more or less constant throughout the year. When all expenses are included the net cost of producing 100 pounds of milk in June is 60 per cent of the year cost, and in December about 120 per cent.

With a fluctuating seasonal cost, it is expected that farmers will tend to concentrate production in the more profitable months. As the urban trade demands a constant supply of milk throughout the year, the price of milk must fluctuate approximately with the cost of production in order to prevent an extra shortage at one time and a large surplus at another. In other words, a properly adjusted fluctuating price for milk throughout the year protects the farmer's market and the distributor's and consumer's supply.

BUYS THE OLD CHURCH

Bryce D. Smith has purchased the old Advent Christian church building, located on First street, which he will raze and use the material on his farm.

CALLED IN YOUTH

Mrs. Lila Kitchen Alexander Passed Away in Elgin Thursday Morning

Mrs. Lila Kitchen Alexander, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kitchen of Genoa, passed away at her home in Elgin this (Thursday) morning, having been ill only a few days with diphtheria.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen were at the bedside of the loved one at the time of death. The news comes as a great shock to the hundreds of relatives and friends of this estimable family. At the time of going to press no word had been received as to funeral arrangements.

Obituary will be published next week.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

Monthly Bills Allowed and Reports Accepted

February 6, 1920.

Regular meeting of the city council called to order by Mayor Jas. J. Hammond.

Members present: Patterson, Cruikshank, Canavan, Hutchison, Frazier, Shipman.

Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved.

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

Ill. N. Utilities Co.	\$337.18
DeKalb Co. Tel. Co.	9.70
Genoa Electric Shop	1.75
Republican	10.40
Tibbits Cameron Lbr. Co.	2.80
R. B. Field	1.00
Genoa Lumber Co.	14.50
E. E. Crawford	95.00
J. H. Danforth	1.00
Lester Evans	1.00
Elmore Oil Co.	39.11
Perkins & Rosenfeld	130.00
Buffalo Meter Co.	5.78
A. C. Reid	10.00
L. Morehart	7.50
Chas. Pearson	2.00
Wm. Hecht	2.00
Oley Seaburg	3.20
Henry Downing	4.00
J. L. Patterson	85.00
E. H. Browne	13.75

Motion made by Hutchison, seconded by Frazier, that bills be allowed and order drawn on the Treasurer for the amount. Motion carried.

Motion made by Frazier, seconded by Canavan, that the city issue an anticipation warrant for the sum of \$900.00 to the Exchange Bank, the warrant to be payable solely from the taxes levied for the year 1919 by the council of the City of Genoa (when collected and not otherwise, and shall bear interest payable out of said taxes at the rate of 5% per annum from the date issued until paid. Motion carried.

Reports of city treasurer and city clerk were read. Motion by Shipman, seconded by Patterson, that reports be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried.

Motion made by Hutchison, seconded by Shipman, that board adjourn to February 13, 1920. Motion carried.

THE HARTMAN SALE

Attended by Hundreds and Totals Over \$21,000.00

Perhaps the largest crowd that ever attended a farm sale in this part of the state assembled at the Arthur Hartman farm, north of New Lebanon Monday.

The total sales amounted to \$21,700.50, undoubtedly the largest sum ever recorded at a farm sale in the county.

The crowd began to arrive early, despite the inclement weather, and before noon the gathering looked more like a farmers' picnic than a sale crowd.

The big tent was greatly appreciated by the buyers, shielding them from the drizzle and chilly wind.

Everything sold at a good price, as estimated by the casual observer, altho no one but those who know blooded stock could tell whether the registered stuff was bringing the right figure.

The cows average \$300 each and 40 hogs brought an average of \$123.

Mr. Hartman, who is a firm believer in printer's ink, and plenty of it, advertised the sale extensively. His advertising bill will amount into hundreds—but the returns have proven that it pays to advertise liberally.

WARD PROUTY DEAD

Former Genoa Man Passes Away in Chicago Friday

Ward Prouty, who resided in Genoa as a boy and young man, passed away in Chicago last Friday. His first wife, who died many years ago, was Ella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Senska of this city.

FALL FROM TREE CAUSES DEATH

James Hewitt Succumbs to Injuries Wednesday Evening

BASE OF SKULL IS FRACTURED

Delirious After Accident and Details Thereof Remains a Mystery To Friends

James Hewitt, seventy-five years of age and a veteran of the Civil war, lies dead at his home on Locust street, the result of a fall from a tree shortly before noon on Tuesday of this week.

Both bones of the right forearm and the jaw were fractured. A fracture of the base of the skull, which caused hemorrhages continuously, was supposed to be the direct cause of death, altho there may have been internal injuries.

Mr. Hewitt passed away at 7:15 Wednesday evening.

Mr. Hewitt fell from a tree, which he was trimming in the lot east of John Geithman's residence. No one witnessed the accident, but Mrs. Geithman heard moaning shortly before noon and summoning neighbors, investigation was made. The victim was found lying underneath a tree, and judging from appearances and the position of the ladder, he must have fallen at least twenty feet. As Mr. Hewitt did not become rational after the accident, it was not possible to learn just how it happened. He may have had a dizzy spell, to which he was subject, or slipped while standing on a branch of the tree. It is thought that he was working at a point higher than the top of the ladder.

James Hewitt, a son of James and Elizabeth Hewitt, was born in Lincolnshire, England, June 12, 1845.

When five years of age his parents came to Lisbon, Ill., where his mother died three weeks after their arrival in America. Here Mr. Hewitt's childhood was spent. He entered the Union army before he was sixteen years of age, enlisting in the 91st Illinois Infantry, and served three years and nine months, losing an eye in his country's service thru exposure.

On September 14, 1872, he was married to Miss Sarah Vaughan at Flora, Ill., Rev. James Clark officiating. One daughter, Nellie, was born, who passed away February 16, 1916. One brother, Ash Hewitt, passed away five years ago.

Mr. Hewitt had been a resident of Genoa for many years. He was a big hearted, honest citizen, and was especially fond of children, among whom he counted many friends. It was on decoration day that he more than at any other time showed his love of his fellow man, his tender solicitude for children and the reverence in which he held the memory of his departed comrades of the Grand Army. He would spend hours in the fields and woods gathering flowers, that the children might not go to the cemetery empty handed, and that every soldier's grave might be fittingly decorated.

Funeral services will be held at the home on Locust street at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. The body will be laid to rest in the Sycamore mausoleum.

DEKALB TO BOOM

Business Men Pledge \$10,000 To Bring New Factory

DeKalb is to have a new industry says the Chronicle which will eventually employ between 300 and 400 men, according to the plans made at the meeting of local business men held with the representatives of the Superior Machine Company of Sterling at the First National Bank Monday night.

A. B. Cooling, president of the Superior Machine Company and D. W. Miller, vice president, represented the company and more than 45 business men of DeKalb attended the meeting. The Sterling company has purchased the old Haish factory property in the east end of the city and will remodel the entire plant for the manufacture of electrical washing machines, a new product of their company.

LOAD OF HORSES

I will have for sale a load of good farm horses in Genoa next week, from 4 to 8 years.

16-2t John Reinken

THE GHOST AT THE PHONE

By GERTSON SCHAEFFER

(Copyright.)

The end of the busy day had come at last, and H. Miller Virry found the headache still with him.

All during the rush hours of the day, as he had watched his assignments and ideas develop into stories under the deft work of the reporters, he had waited for this hour.

Away back there, somewhere, never quite hidden by the thousands of ideas that whirled through the streets of his mind, there had been the one thought that when the day was over he would write a letter.

But about the headache—lately it had never left him. The malady seemed to be seated in the very dome of his head.

Now it was time to write. It was Saturday evening, and he was alone.

A furtive look came into Virry's eyes. He even crossed the room and looked behind a locker door that was standing open. Somehow it did not seem strange to him that he should do this. He wanted to be alone.

He walked over to the police reporter's desk. The typewriter there was the best in the office. MacDonald always kept his machine clean.

The steady hum that rose from the sidewalk told him that it was six o'clock.

The thought of the letter he would write came forward and waved away that other consciousness—that he had not eaten since breakfast—and he seated himself at the typewriter again.

He drummed with his long fingers contemplatively, looked about the room a moment with a nervous glance, and then began writing, using his index fingers only, as they write who are self-taught operators:

"The Town Where You Are Not"

"The Day When I Miss You Most"

"The Girl Whom I Love"

"I Don't Know Where"

"Sweetheart!"

That cracking sound made him jump again. He began writing:

"This letter, sweetheart, will surely test your love, for I have so much trouble to put into it that you will hardly be able to read it. I'm hardly able to write it."

He jumped from his chair and hurried to the telephone.

"Hello," he said. "Hello—hello."

He was annoyed, but courteous. He listened a moment.

"Why, I don't want any number. I thought you rang. All right, Central."

He returned to his letter:

"Sometimes I think perhaps you know all about it. Then it seems senseless for me to want to write to you."

"At other times it seems as if you had forgotten all about me. Then I yearn to tell you."

"If you do know, perhaps you can almost look over my shoulder now and see me writing. That wouldn't be senseless, though—would it, milady?"

"It would be just like talking over old times that we both knew all about, but love to hear each other mention. If you don't know—"

He went over to the telephone again.

"Hello," he said in his businesslike manner.

There was always a note of expectancy in Virry's telephone "Hello," the ring of a telephone in a newspaper office may mean a great sensation.

His left hand was on the top of his head, where the ache was heaviest.

"I didn't ring," he heard Central say. A puzzled expression came over his face, and he went back to the typewriter.

"—you would be interested to read this, I thought."

"I've been thinking about you every day. And here it is Saturday night. Saturday nights I am loneliest."

"When I first met you, we used to have our six o'clock Saturday dinners at the cafes, didn't we? And then I would take you home."

"After a while, I used to come to your home every Saturday night. You said you liked that better."

"So many Saturday nights have passed since I last saw you."

He smiled. As he drew away from the desk the noise of his chair on the floor and the sound of his footsteps resounded through the room. Long ago the presses had stopped their vibration, and the building was deserted and dark.

His letter had been written slowly, for it required much thinking—a letter of that sort.

"Hello," he said as he took down the receiver. "Why—why—why!" There was an astonishment in his voice, and his eyes widened almost irrationally.

"This can't be you!—Central, keep off, please."

"Tell me, dear—sweetheart—what's the matter? I don't want a number! Now she's off the line! Quick, Central! Get her for me. I'll give you matinee passes, if you do. What's that? No one on the line!—That's strange!—Can't get her? No one to get? You didn't ring?"

Virry hung up the receiver and hurried back to the typewriter, with a smile on his face.

"You have just called me up, but something was the matter with the line. You'll call again, and so I'll go on with the letter and hand it to you as soon as I see you."

"I was writing about the lonely Saturday nights. Somehow I don't seem

so lonely since I began to write tonight.

"I have decided to write, anyhow. Now, as I write, I feel happier—excuse me. Telephone again. Hope it's you."

"Central!" he fairly roared this time.

"That girl is on the line again."

"You can't tell me she isn't. I know her voice.—Yes, dear, this is I. Sweetheart, where are you? Tell me quickly. I'll come right there. Tell me quickly! Hurry, before she shuts us off!"

He spoke so rapidly that his words formed one long, incoherent yell that echoed wildly through the big room.

"Central, I want that number! I want that girl who was talking! God! I must talk to her! Get her! Some one did ring. Didn't I hear it? And I heard her voice. Now, there she is.—Yes, now I can hear you, darling."

"Now, Central, steady a moment until I find out where this girl is. Where, dear? Where? Where? Louder! She's gone, Central! She's gone! She's gone!"

"But suddenly he was talking over a dead wire. At the other end, a badly frightened little telephone girl was reporting to the chief operator the strange calls from the Telegram office.

Virry walked back to the typewriter and wrote:

"It was you again, but I couldn't hear you."

"If I only knew where you were, I'd come to you right away. If I only knew in what direction to go, I'd start out. But perhaps you'll call again, and so I'll go on with my letter."

"There are other nights than Saturday nights that are lonely."

"Sunday nights you used to go to the theaters with me. We always had the same pair of seats, you remember."

"How many songs I can remember that you and I have heard together! I shall never forget My First Meeting With You—remember it?"

"Then there was 'A Woman's Just a Woman, My Boy, but a Good Cigar Is a Smoke.' I remember you didn't like the song, until it came to the last verse where it runs, 'A woman's still a woman when a cigar's gone up in smoke'—I don't know about that, though; I can always get another cigar."

"Then there was that song, 'Dearie.' How that word echoed and pulsed and beat through that magnificent chorus, just as it echoes and pulses through my mind!"

"Oh, there were so many songs, so many plays, so many thoughts, so many experiences, so many pleasures! How do you suppose I can write them all down?"

"They are crowding by the thousands up into the front of my brain, demanding a place on this paper—but here you are again. If I don't get you this time I'll—"

The telephone really rang this time. In two bounds he reached it.

"Hello," he said. "Now, Central, be more careful this time. If you only knew how much I want to talk to her!—Why, it's I! Why, Virry, the city editor! Keep off the line, sir!"

"Yes, dear, I hear you. I'll talk to you when this man gets off the line. Hurry up and tell me where you are before he bothers us again. I'll come right to you.—The chief? Yes. But keep off the line, chief. I'll talk to you later."

"What am I doing here? It's eleven o'clock? Well, what of that.—Get off the line, sir! By God, get off the line! You've got a story for me? No, I won't come downstairs.—Wait a moment, sweetheart.—You'll send somebody up here? Well, I don't want to be bothered."

A dogged tone was creeping into Virry's voice. Somehow it didn't seem strange that the chief of police should be asking him to come down to the sidewalk.

He was determined to stay at the telephone until he talked with the girl.

The pain in his head suddenly became sharper; he thrust his long fingers through his hair, right over the place where the ache seemed the greatest.—If she could only hear him!

"Sweetheart! Sweetheart!" he shouted frantically. Suddenly he became silent. His eyes turned to one of the doors that opened into the hallway.

Suddenly he rushed toward the door, his arms extended. "Darling!" he cried.

All the longing of his man's heart sounded in that pleading, ecstatic cry. He folded his arms, and embraced—nothing!

Every time the subject of blouses is up for discussion women congratulate one another that sheer and dainty hand-made blouses in simple styles have returned to high favor. Once again we have with us the painstaking and beautiful needlework that we have learned to associate with France. Whether the new blouses are the work of French women or not, they come up to the standard of daintiness and elegance that those patient needlewomen have taught us to love.

Fine voile, batiste and net are the mediums chosen for interpreting the new wash blouses. Net with eyelid embroidery is a favorite, and voile makes opportunity for drawn work and hemstitching. The introduction of flit and fine cluny laces. Fine tucks find a place on all materials, and with batiste very fine net is used in trills and insertions. A pretty net blouse shown at the left of the two pictured is a lovely model. The collar and cuffs are edged with narrow trills and further adorned with small sprays of embroidery with eyelets cunningly in-

terlaced. The model pictured is the most popular for wool skirts. Girdles are plain and narrower than those of last year. Such a skirt, with the new handmade and simple blouse of voile or batiste and a sweater that looks well with it, is as dependable as a tailored suit.

The skirt at the right is one of those irresistible silks in the heavy weaves that make innumerable sport skirts de luxe. They are quite plainly made, as may be gathered from the picture, and they have girdles to match. In the matter of pockets designers have been endlessly ingenious and one may have them set in or set on in any number of ways. It is on the wonderful new colors that they rely for novelty and they are more often two-toned than plain. Very fine voile, batiste or georgette waistlets daintily made bear these skirts company and together they are the aristocrat in sports costumes.

The woolsen skirts are mostly in large plaids in which very soft and quiet colors are skillfully combined. There are some smart black and white combinations among them and some in which black and white plaid stripes alternate with soft colors in stripes. These are made up with inverted plaids, like the skirt shown at the left of the two pictured above. No colors but the black and white appear, except as the plaids are spread apart by

SPORT SKIRTS FORETELL SPRING



THE new separate skirts which make their appearance early in the latter part of December and by the middle of January we were quite familiar with them. They are more indispensable than ever to the southern tourist, whose time is supposed to be spent out of doors in the pursuit of some sort of sport. Judging from the color and rich appearance of some of these new skirts the most popular resort sport is the wearing of good looking clothes.

Blouses Grow in Importance



introduced in tiny flower motifs. Crochet buttons pendent on short cords slip through button holes for fastenings in this blouse.

At the right of the picture the brilliant blouse for a gray haired matron is made of black georgette crepe. Jet beads outline the neck and supply a handsome head embroidery for the panel at the front of the waist and the cuffs. Such a blouse worn with a skirt of black satin would make a handsome toilette for afternoon or dinner wear.

Yarn embroidery and crocheted yarn flowers are featured in the decoration of new blouses of georgette or crepe de chine. Narrow grosgrain ribbon in strips, with the strips fastened across the front and back of blouses at the bust line, is something entirely new. At the top of each strip a flower embroidered with yarn introduces a color. Flat crystal cabochons about the size of a silver dime have eyes at their edges and are sewed like buttons to light colored blouses that they match in color. These are presented as novelties in decoration; their success remains to be proved, but about steel and crystal beads there is no question.

Bought a Town for \$10,000.

The entire town of Moneta, Wyo., on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, is owned by one man, who paid \$10,000 for it.

Julia Bottomly

The KITCHEN CABINET

Labor is very precious these days; so much to do, and so few to do it, has brought the wise housewife to economize without sacrificing the comfort of the family.

Happy, indeed, is the woman who has the richness of health back of her and the faculty for doing things. If the war has taught us anything it is that idleness is unpopular. The woman who has time "to kill" is not recognized among the intelligents.

GOOD THINGS FOR DINNER.

If one has a good-sized French potato cutter there may be made any number of attractive dishes using potatoes. The scraps need not be wasted, for they may be cooked and mashed, served as mashed potato or used in bread or potato muffins, as desired.



Potatoes Cooked in Broth.—Cut the potatoes with a cutter into balls, or they may be cut in cubes; cover with boiling salted water and let boil five minutes. Drain and set to finish cooking in well seasoned broth. When tender, drain and sprinkle with salt and finely minced parsley. This dish is especially good for those who cannot eat solid meat.

Hamburg Steak With Brussels Sprouts.—Chop one pound of steak from the top of the round, add one-half cupful of cold water and a teaspoonful of salt. Mix thoroughly and shape into small cakes. Rub over a hot frying pan with a bit of suet and lay in the cakes. When the juice is seen on the top of the cakes turn at once to cook on the other side. Have ready a smooth brown sauce; cook in it a little chopped ham and a few tablespoonfuls of mushrooms. Have cooked until tender some brussels sprouts. Drain off the water, add salt, pepper and butter to season, then shake the saucepan over the fire till the sprouts have taken up all the seasonings. Set the sprouts in the center of a hot platter, the steak around them, and pour the sauce around the steak.

Potato Doughnuts.—Sift together four and one-half cupfuls of flour, half a teaspoonful of soda, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of mace or nutmeg. Beat three eggs; add one cupful of sugar and beat again, then beat in one cupful of boiled and rice potato and two-thirds of a cupful of sour or butter-milk. If the sour milk is skimmed, a generous tablespoonful of melted shortening should be added. The fat for frying should be hot enough to brown a cube of bread in one minute. The cake when dropped into the fat should rise at once to the surface. Turn at once and often during the cooking.

Escalloped Cabbage.—Shred and boil a cabbage as for hot slaw. Make a white sauce. Butter a baking dish and put in a layer of boiled cabbage, then a layer of white sauce, and sprinkle with grated cheese. Continue until the cabbage is used or the casserole is full. Season each layer with salt and pepper and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

A tiny house; a plot of earth; And thou, and I, ah, these make home!

Speak not of poverty nor dearth— A tiny house, a plot of earth Are ample cause for thanks and mirth.

For bliss we need no further roam. A tiny house; a plot of earth; And thou, and I, ah, these make home! —Blanche E. Wade.

HOUSEKEEPING HINTS.

When hot applications are necessary, dip a cloth in hot water, wring out and lay it between folds of paper placed on top of the kitchen stove or in the oven.

When heating egg whites add a pinch of salt, which makes them beat more quickly and stand up better, as the salt toughens the albumen.

Lemons will keep a long time if kept in a dish of cold water, changing the water from time to time.

To clean discolored white enamelware: Make a strong solution of baking soda and soft water, put the utensils into it and boil them hard.

Goose fat well tried out makes fine shortening for cakes, biscuit and pastry.

To prevent the cream pitcher from dripping put a little butter under the edge of the spout.

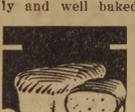
An old organ or piano stool makes a fine kitchen stool as it may be raised or lowered at will and is out of the way when pushed under the table.

Lace curtains may be patched with a piece of net as near like the curtain as is possible to get. Dip the net in starch, cover the place to be mended and place over it a cloth. Iron until dry. The torn place will be unnoticed if the edges are carefully trimmed.

When soaking a salt fish remember to put it skin side up in the water as the salt, being heavier than water, will go down to the bottom of the pan.

CEREAL FOODS.

Oatmeal bread, when made carefully and well baked, is light and digestible. Boll potatoes to make two cupfuls when mashed. Save the water in which they were cooked and add enough water to make a quart of liquid. Pour this over the potatoes, add two tablespoonfuls of shortening, one tablespoonful of sugar and one of salt. Put the mixture over the heat, and when it boils stir in two cupfuls of rolled oats. Let it cook two minutes, then remove and cool. When lukewarm, add one and one-half yeast cakes dissolved in a quarter of a cupful of lukewarm water, a quarter of a teaspoonful of soda and two quarts of flour. Mix until the dough is smooth. Let it rise over night, and in the morning make into three loaves, and let rise until light. Bake one and one-quarter hours in a moderate oven.



Oatmeal Cookies.—Beat one egg in a mixing bowl, add one and one-half cupfuls of brown sugar, six tablespoonfuls of sweet milk, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, three-quarters of a cupful of shortening, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one-third of a cupful of cold water, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Stir in two cupfuls of flour and two cupfuls of rolled oats. Let stand two or three hours to chill before baking. When ready to bake, drop from a spoon onto a greased sheet, leaving place for the cookies to spread. A few raisins and nuts may be added if desired.

Bran Gems.—To one cupful of flour add one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda, and sift. Stir in two cupfuls of bran, three tablespoonfuls of molasses, one and one-half cupfuls of sour milk, one-fourth of a cupful of shortening and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Stir until smooth, drop in greased pans and bake three-quarters of an hour.

Spoon Corn Bread.—Take one cupful each of cornmeal, boiled rice, boiling water. Scald the meal with boiling water, add two cupfuls of sweet milk, two eggs, half a teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one teaspoonful of sugar. Bake in a well greased baking dish and serve from the dish. Serve with the spoon bread, liver and bacon.

The only people who make no mistakes are in the graveyard. To fall is to grow. Do you know how to make mistakes? Nothing requires more constant practice than mistake-making. America is at it constantly, and knows how. We blunder on and on, but always forward.—Doctor Crane.

SIMPLE GOOD THINGS.

Almost everybody likes a tomato soup either cream or clear. The following is one easy to prepare:

Tomato Bisque.—Scald one quart of milk with a stalk of celery and two slices of onion. Press enough cooked tomatoes through a sieve to make one pint. Add half a teaspoonful of salt and pepper to taste. Strain one-third of a cupful of flour and a teaspoonful of salt with milk to make a smooth batter. Dilute with a little hot milk, stir until smooth, then add the rest of the hot milk. Continue stirring until smooth and thick. Cook fifteen minutes well covered. Strain into the hot tomato, mix thoroughly, and serve at once with croutons.

Parasip Fritters.—Take left-over parasips and press through a puree sieve. To a cupful of the puree, add one-fourth teaspoonful each of salt and pepper, a beaten egg and a dash of cayenne. Mix thoroughly and mold into five or six flat cakes. Cook in a small amount of butter, browning on both sides.

Bacon Fritters.—To prepare the fritter batter, dissolve one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt in one cupful of cold water and add it to the well-beaten yolks of two eggs which have been blended with one and one-half tablespoonfuls of melted butter or olive oil. Add one cupful of flour, beat well, cover and put in a cool place for two hours or over night. When ready to use, beat the whites stiff and fold in the mixture. Dip the slices of bacon in the batter or chop in rather coarse pieces. Fry in fat to float the fritters.

Corn Balls.—Put three tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan. When the butter is melted, add two cupfuls of molasses and two-thirds of a cupful of sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Boll until, when tried in cold water, the mixture becomes brittle. Pour over six quarts of popped corn. Butter the fingers and shape into balls.

Sure Relief



BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

GOLD ON CHEST AND SORE THROAT ENDED OVERNIGHT

You Get Action with Mustarine—It Drives Out Pain in Half the Time It Takes other Remedies—It's the Quickest Pain Killer on Earth.

Stops coughing almost instantly; ends sore throat and chest colds over night. Nothing like it for neuralgia, lumbago, neuritis and to speedily drive away rheumatic pains and reduce swollen joints.

Mustarine is the original non-blistering prescription that takes the place but is 10 times as efficient as Grandmother's old-fashioned mustard plaster. Use it for sprains, strains, bruises, sore muscles, stiff neck, swellings, sore, painful or frosted feet and chilblains. Be sure it's Bessy's Mustarine in the yellow box. S. C. Wells & Co., Ltd., N. Y.

STOPS PAIN MUSTARINE CANNOT BLISTER

16799 DIED

in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's national remedy since 1695. All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every bottle and accept no imitation.

Do You Know Where It Is?

Will you cash for information that will lead to the purchase of good walnut timber or logs. If you know where it is, write to 170 Union Street, Freeport, Illinois.

Not True to Life. Church—Have you seen the new play? Gotham—Oh, yes. "Isn't that scene of the subway car amusing?" "What's amusing about it?" "Why, didn't you notice everybody had a seat!"

112 Millions used last year to KILL COLDS



HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years. Standard tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores

BAD BREATH

Often Caused by Acid-Stomach

How can anyone with a sour, gassy stomach, who is constantly belching, has heartburn and suffers from indigestion have anything but a bad breath? All of these stomach disorders mean just one thing—Acid-Stomach.

EATONIC, the wonderful new stomach remedy in pleasant tasting tablet form that you eat like a bit of candy, brings quick relief from these stomach troubles. EATONIC sweetens the breath because it makes the stomach sweet, cool and comfortable. Try it for that nasty taste, congested throat and "heavy feeling" after too much smoking.

If neglected, Acid-Stomach may cause you a lot of serious trouble. It leads to nervousness, headaches, insomnia, melancholia, rheumatism, sciatica, heart trouble, ulcer and cancer of the stomach. It makes its millions of victims weak and miserable. Unless, lacking in energy, all tired out. It often brings about chronic invalidism, premature old age, a shortening of one's days. You need the help that EATONIC can give you if you are not feeling as strong and well as you should. You will be surprised to see how much better you will feel just as soon as you begin taking this wonderful stomach remedy. Get a big 50-cent box from your druggist today. He will return your money if you are not satisfied.

EATONIC FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

GRACE HOTEL CHICAGO

Jackson Boulevard and Clark Street. Rooms with detached bath \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day. Rooms with private bath \$1.50 and \$2.00. Opposite Post Office—Near All Theatres and Stores. Stock yards cars run direct to the door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

For Irritated Throats

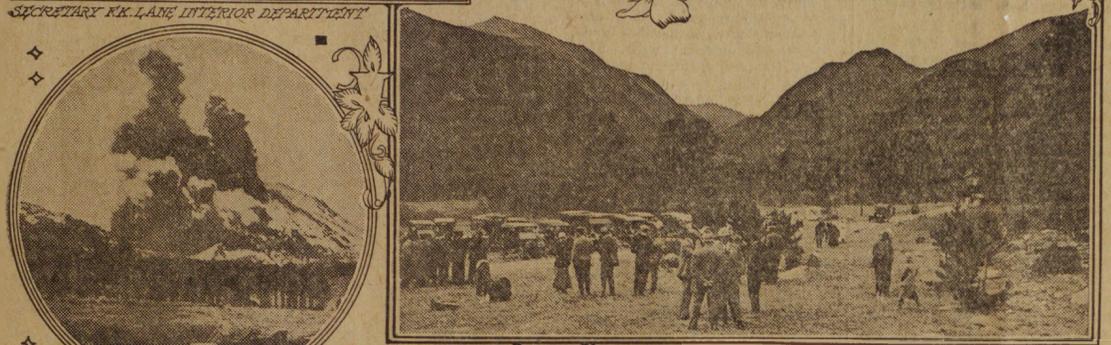
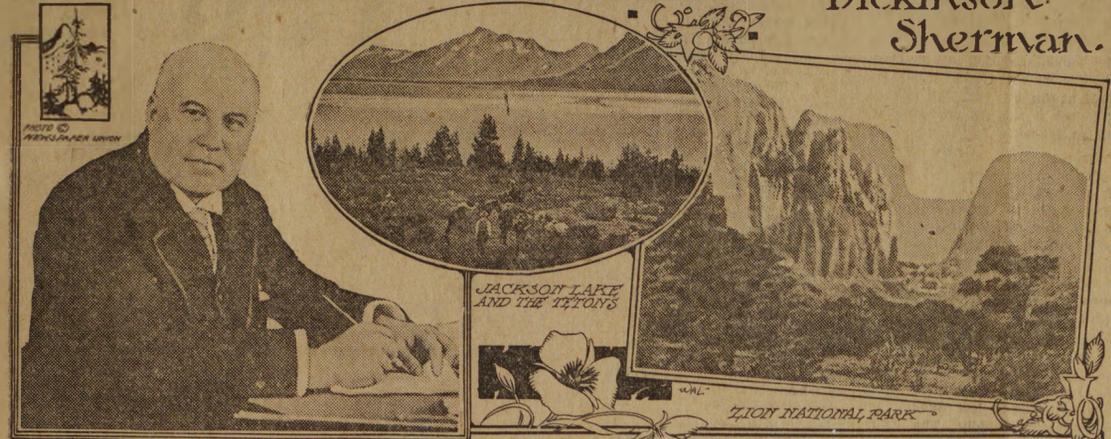
take a tried and tested remedy—one that acts promptly and effectively and contains no opiates. You get that remedy by asking for

PISO'S

Nellie Maxwell

LANE: Friend of Our National Parks

By John Dickinson Sherman.



FRANKLIN K. LANE'S intention to resign as secretary of the department of the interior and leave the Wilson cabinet is learned with regret by the army of national park enthusiasts. Part of this army of nature lovers, of course, expect the Republicans to win in 1920 and so are resigned to the loss of Secretary Lane in the spring of 1921. Others who expect the Democrats to win have hoped that Secretary Lane would continue to be head of the interior department for another four years.

To be sure, Secretary Lane says that he has not sent in his resignation to the president, and has not even talked to him about it, as he does not wish to add to Mr. Wilson's burdens and worries at this time. But he admits that it is his intention to leave the cabinet. So it looks as if the national parks would lose their official head sooner than anyone had reason to think—a prospect which grieves none of the hundreds of thousands of national park enthusiasts.

Doubtless most good Americans think well of Mr. Lane. His public life has established his reputation for ability. His long service on the interstate commerce commission and in the cabinet has made him very well known. He has made for himself an enviable name as a 100 per cent American, who has had a vision of a Greater America and has labored faithfully to bring that vision to his fellow Americans.

The national park enthusiasts, however, have a grievance against all their own: individually and collectively they think well of Secretary Lane for his attitude toward the national parks. They believe that the phenomenal growth of the national park movement in the last seven years is in no small part due to his official co-operation and official leadership.

This national park movement is believed by its supporters to be the liveliest national cause which is not primarily allied with reconstruction after the great war. It stands, among other things, for the outdoor life; for recreation amid scenic beauty; for "See America First"; for the development of the national parks as a great national economic asset; for the keeping at home of hundreds of millions of good American dollars; for the preservation of American flora and fauna; for the establishment of magnificent public playgrounds for the people forever; for increased and better Americanism.

When Secretary Lane assumed his seat in the cabinet national park affairs were in an exceedingly bad way. The federal government regarded the national parks as a liability rather than as an asset. Their administration, such as it was, was considered a nuisance. Though the department of the interior was charged by law with their care, they were managed by half-a-dozen clerks in various subdepartments, working on part time. Nobody was responsible and nobody cared. Congress granted haphazard appropriations under protest. A new national park project was an adventure in politics.

And the American people six years ago scarcely knew there were any national parks. Yellowstone and Yosemite were known as scenic beauty spots rather than as national parks. Railroad folders were the one source of information. The public still believed that the Swiss Alps were the only mountains worth seeing, with the Canadian Rockies second choice.

Secretary Lane had the vision to see that the national parks were a great national economic asset instead of a financial liability; that the "See America First" movement was a live national cause, and that the national parks had an educational and a recreational mission for the American people.

He at once began to put order into the national park chaos. Then the world war gave him his opportunity by shutting off American tourist travel abroad; before the war Americans were spending something like \$500,000,000 yearly in foreign sight-

seeing. And he held a winning hand because, as a matter of fact, our national parks excel in supreme scenic quality and variety the combined accessible scenery of the rest of the world.

The national park situation is still very far from being satisfactory, according to the views of the unofficial leaders of the national park movement. Congress has no settled national park policy. Politics is still a large factor in determining the establishment of new national parks. There is no standardization of national park acts. Congress appropriates annually for each park separately, with the result of unsatisfactory allotment of funds. Nevertheless, a lot has been accomplished under Secretary Lane. And here are some of the things that have been brought about:

The passage of an act in 1916 establishing the national park service as the ninth bureau of the interior department. This probably was the most important piece of national park legislation since the national park system was begun by the creation of the Yellowstone National park in 1872—the first national park of the world. It provides the machinery for the administration, protection and development of the national parks. The act sets forth that the service shall promote and regulate the use of the national parks by such means and measures as conform to their fundamental purpose, "which purpose is to conserve the scenery and the natural and historic objects and the wild life therein and to provide for the enjoyment of the same in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

The promulgation in 1918 by Secretary Lane of a "Statement of National Park Policy." This policy is based on three broad principles: "First, that the national parks must be maintained in absolutely unimpaired form for the use of future generations as well as those of our own time; second, that they be set apart for the use, observation, health and pleasure of the people; and, third, that the national interest must dictate all decisions affecting public or private enterprise in the parks."

As to the establishment of new national parks the statement lays down these principles: "In studying new park projects you should seek to find scenery of supreme and distinctive quality or some natural feature so extraordinary or unique as to be of national interest and importance. . . . The national park system as now constituted should not be lowered in standard, dignity and prestige by the inclusion of areas which express in less than the highest terms the particular class or kind of exhibit which they represent."

Seven national parks have been established, as follows:

Rocky mountain (1915) in Colorado, 298 square miles of the Colorado Rockies on either side of the continental divide.

Hawaii (1916), 118 square miles in the Hawaiian Islands, including the volcanoes of Mauna Loa and Kilauea on Hawaii and Haleakala on Maui.

Lassen Volcanic (1916), in California, 124 square miles, including Lassen peak, the only active volcano in the United States proper.

Mount McKinley (1917), in Alaska, 2,200 square miles, including Mount McKinley (20,300 feet), and vast numbers of big game.

Grand Canon of the Colorado (1919), 958 square miles in northern Arizona, including the Grand Canon, one of the natural wonders of the world.

Lafayette (1919), eight square miles on the Island of Mount Desert, Maine, presented to the nation by the property owners.

Zion (1919), 182 square miles in southern Utah, including Zion canon, which is said to be the equal of Yosemite in form and its superior in coloring.

The national park service is committed to four enlargement projects of size and dignity. These include:

The establishment of the Mount Evans region in Colorado as a national park area by adding it to Rocky Mountain National park. The Mount Evans region under consideration contains 100 square miles, is splendidly scenic and is practically adjacent to Denver's municipal mountain parks.

The addition of about 1,000 square miles on the south to the Yellowstone National park. This area includes Jackson lake, Grand Teton, Mount Moran and the headwaters of the Yellowstone river. It is the range of a large herd of elk (not the Yellowstone National park herd), which is threatened with extermination under present conditions.

The addition of about 1,350 square miles to Sequoia National park and the change of the name to Roosevelt. The proposed addition lies to the north and east and includes the canons of the Kings and Kern rivers and the west slope and the crest of Mount Whitney (14,501 feet). The idea is to make the enlarged park a national outdoor memorial to Theodore Roosevelt.

The addition of the Diamond lake region to the Crater Lake National park in Oregon. The enlargement lies to the north and would increase the park from 249 square miles to 330 square miles.

In the seven years since Secretary Lane took charge of the department of the interior the attendance at the national parks has increased from 252,153 in 1913 to 755,825 in 1919. The increase in 1919 was from 451,691. The 1918-19 increase is especially significant. It was not due to increased tourist railroad traffic. It was due to the fact that the American people turned out for a vacation in their own automobiles and three-quarters of a million of them chose to go to the national parks. In the 12 national parks where records were kept—Yellowstone, Sequoia, Yosemite, General Grant, Mount Rainier, Crater Lake, Wind Cave, Mesa Verde, Glacier, Rocky Mountain, Lafayette and Grand Canon—there were 563,511 visitors and 97,721 private cars. This means that approximately four-fifths were traveling in their own cars. And these cars came from all parts of the country. Rocky Mountain with 33,638 private cars and 169,492 visitors, attracted cars from every state in the Union. Yellowstone saw cars from every state except two.

While the national parks received the best kind of advertising in the world—word of mouth recommendation of delighted visitors—no small part of this increased attendance is due to the publicity methods of the national park service, which has carried on a fairly comprehensive campaign of education.

During these seven years congress has been induced to increase its annual appropriations for the national parks from about \$440,000 to about \$1,000,000.

In general it may be said that the schools are now beginning to appreciate the educational value of the national parks as museums of natural history and object lessons of the process of earth-making; that the outdoor organizations are preaching their health-giving importance and that the American people are awakening to their recreational and economic value.

National park enthusiasts feel that in this progress Secretary Lane has had no small part and that if his successor proves as good a friend of the national parks they will be indeed fortunate.

They will not be satisfied, however, until there is a secretary of national parks, with a seat in the cabinet.

LAYS DOWNFALL TO SMALL PAY

"Wise Kid" Confesses to Embezzlement of \$38,000 in New York.

GENIUS FOR DETAIL

Broker's Messenger, Aged 16, Says Employers Put Temptation in Way of Young Boys—He Had No Girl.

New York.—Elias Tieman, aged 16, self-confessed embezzler of more than \$38,000, was recently arrested in Detroit and brought back to this city.

The police have dubbed him the "one wise kid." He has a genius for detail. If his companion, Steve Ostovich, had not harbored a desire to see his foster parents in Detroit, the chances are the "one wise kid" would now be on his way to Egypt, or some other oriental country.

Tieman, a former messenger for Z. L. Prince company, New York bond brokers, disappeared Sept. 15, with \$38,000 worth of Liberty bonds he was carrying to a nearby bank. He had as accomplices two former sailors, youths little older than he.

The robbery had been planned months before and every detail tending to his escape had been arranged, his photographs destroyed, belt buckles with individual initials bought to correspond with the aliases for identification in case of unexpected trouble, and towns picked to hide in. Every detail was rehearsed, studied and perfected.

"I took the bonds," said the "one wise kid." "The reason is simple. I got \$12 a week. They let me carry as big as half a million dollars in negotiable securities. What else would one expect? Lots of boys in New York, who work after school hours, get only \$7 a week, and carry these fabulous sums about with them, with no guard, or check on their movements.

"I have studied this thing carefully, and it is my conviction that many brokers in New York got their start in some dishonest way. Some took the method I used, others followed other ways, betrayal of trust, or information,

"\$12 Pay Caused Crime. "Why," he said, "twenty years ago a friend of mine was attracted at the Minnesota State Fair by the number of those who were examining some corn growth north of Crookston, Minnesota. It was not the large ear produced farther south, but it was an even ear and perfect kernel. The interest centered in it was the fact that it had been grown so far north. That was twenty years ago. Today, the traveler on any of the railways in that section of the country may see field after field of corn. In many portions of Saskatchewan and Alberta, the growing of corn is receiving much attention, at present mainly for fodder, but within a short time, with acclimated seed a maturing corn of good quality may reasonably be expected. Already the number of silos in use in Western Canada indicates that the progressive farmers there look forward to the day when corn will be one of their most important crops.

"Corn lands in South Dakota are said to be selling as high as \$250 per acre, and if corn has been the means of placing these lands at this price what may be expected of Western Canada lands, when the day comes that corn will be grown as successfully there?"

It was not in corn alone that Western Canada carried off the honors at the Soil Products Exposition. The awards won by Western Canada were 40 first, 29 second, and 26 third prizes. These included 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes for hard spring wheat; the sweepstakes for wheat and the cup offered by Canadian Pacific Railway for the best half-bushel of hard spring wheat; 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes and sweepstakes for oats; 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes for barley; and 2nd and 3rd prizes for oats.

It is interesting to note that the sweepstakes for wheat and first prize for hard red spring wheat have been won by Saskatchewan exhibitors seven times in the last eight years, Manitoba winning one year.

Potato classes have some interesting successes for Western Canadian exhibitors, who won four firsts, three seconds and three thirds. Exhibitors from these provinces also made fine showing in the vegetable classes, winning among other prizes the premium prizes for cabbages, cauliflowers, pumpkins, squash and watermelons.

—Adv.

NOTHING IN THAT FOR HIM

Lean Individual Knew Game That Had Service in the Army "Beaten a Block."

The recruiting office was having a slow day. Prospect after prospect had been interviewed, but all seemed to have some fundamental objection to joining up. Finally, there appeared a long, lean youth who studied the posters with more than the usual degree of interest. The recruiting officer perked up.

"Like to join the service, buddy?" he inquired. "Like to see the world?"

"Sure would."

"Like to get three square meals a day?"

"Sure would."

"Like to get your clothes and your rent and everything free?"

"Sure would."

"And have a chance to save your wages?"

"Sure would. Say, how much does she pay?"

"Thirty dollars a month."

The lean one shuffled away. "Aw, h—," he grumbled. "I knowed there was a trick in it somewhere. I kin borrow that much."—Home Sector.

Lassoed Coyote From Auto.

Santa Cruz, Cal.—A coyote was lassoed from an automobile by Geary Inlay, who is in the employ of the city water department and who, with other employees, was returning from the dam at Majors creek. He improvised a lariat from a rope in the car, which he threw and got the animal by the neck. The coyote was pulled into the car and was finally tied in the rear of the truck and is now in captivity in the corporation yard.

Must Wear Trousers.

New York.—To be healthy a woman must wear trousers, said Miss Fanny Harley, registered at an exclusive hotel here. Demonstrating, she strolled down 5th avenue in a pair of white flannels.

WESTERN CANADA CORN

Wins First Honors at Kansas City.

While visiting the Canadian Government Information Bureau at Kansas City, where there is on exhibition a very creditable display of Canadian products, my attention, says a writer in the agricultural press, was directed to a few ears of Dent corn, bearing the modest inscription:

"This Northwestern Dent corn took the first prize at the Soil Products Exposition recently held in Kansas City, Mo., and was grown by John Hamilton of Kelwood, Manitoba."

Kelwood, Manitoba, lies about twelve hundred miles north of Kansas City, and it was quite pardonable that these Canadians should so proudly parade the fact that they had been able to carry off for their corn display the blue ribbon that for years the old "corn-growing" states had looked upon as being practically their own, and for which they were strong contestants in the recent show.

I asked Mr. Hewitt, agent in charge of the Canadian Government office at 2012 Main Street, Kansas City, what the winning of the prize means for Canada. His reply was that it means the "corn belt" is moving northward, and in a few years to the fame that Canada has already achieved as a wheat, barley and oats producing country, will have to be added that of growing the best corn in America.

"Why," he said, "twenty years ago a friend of mine was attracted at the Minnesota State Fair by the number of those who were examining some corn growth north of Crookston, Minnesota. It was not the large ear produced farther south, but it was an even ear and perfect kernel. The interest centered in it was the fact that it had been grown so far north. That was twenty years ago. Today, the traveler on any of the railways in that section of the country may see field after field of corn. In many portions of Saskatchewan and Alberta, the growing of corn is receiving much attention, at present mainly for fodder, but within a short time, with acclimated seed a maturing corn of good quality may reasonably be expected. Already the number of silos in use in Western Canada indicates that the progressive farmers there look forward to the day when corn will be one of their most important crops.

"Corn lands in South Dakota are said to be selling as high as \$250 per acre, and if corn has been the means of placing these lands at this price what may be expected of Western Canada lands, when the day comes that corn will be grown as successfully there?"

It was not in corn alone that Western Canada carried off the honors at the Soil Products Exposition. The awards won by Western Canada were 40 first, 29 second, and 26 third prizes. These included 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes for hard spring wheat; the sweepstakes for wheat and the cup offered by Canadian Pacific Railway for the best half-bushel of hard spring wheat; 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes and sweepstakes for oats; 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes for barley; and 2nd and 3rd prizes for oats.

It is interesting to note that the sweepstakes for wheat and first prize for hard red spring wheat have been won by Saskatchewan exhibitors seven times in the last eight years, Manitoba winning one year.

Potato classes have some interesting successes for Western Canadian exhibitors, who won four firsts, three seconds and three thirds. Exhibitors from these provinces also made fine showing in the vegetable classes, winning among other prizes the premium prizes for cabbages, cauliflowers, pumpkins, squash and watermelons.

—Adv.

WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM BACKACHE AND DIZZY SPELLS

Cairo, Ill.—"For the past ten years I have depended a great deal upon 'Favorite Prescription' whenever I have been run-down, weak or nervous, and especially when going through middle life it is simply wonderful the relief 'Favorite Prescription' gave me from backaches and dizzy spells.

"I certainly take pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to all women going through this trying period of life."—Mrs. J. H. Hayden, 517 Tenth St.

Young Mothers

Savanna, Ill.—"I found Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to be a splendid tonic during expectancy and it helped to eliminate suffering. I would never hesitate to recommend it to other young mothers, nor to use it again."—Mrs. J. W. Keiler, Gilbur St.

Quincy, Ill.—"When I was a girl at home Dr. Pierce's medicines were in constant use in our family. My mother and sister took the 'Favorite Prescription' with good results and the 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured my brother of a very bad cough that had bothered him for some time. Since I married I took 'Favorite Prescription' for woman's weakness, also during expectancy when I was all run-down, weak and nervous and would be nauseated all the time. I was so delicate I could scarcely get around. The 'Prescription' soon gave me strength and kept me feeling well. My baby weighed twelve pounds. I really could not have gone through what I did only for 'Favorite Prescription.'"—Mrs. Stella Steckdall, 1532 Jefferson St.

He—A kiss is the language of love. She—Dummy.—Boston Transcript.

Weak and Miserable?

Does the least exertion tire you out? Feel "blue" and worried and have daily backache, lameness, headache, dizziness, and kidney irregularities? Sick kidneys are often to blame for this unhappy state. You must act quickly to prevent more serious trouble. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy recommended everywhere by grateful users. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, 1100 St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill., says: "I was bad off with kidney complaint and my back gave out. I couldn't do my washing and there was a constant pain through the small of my back. If I stooped over it felt as though my back were broken and I could hardly wear my shoes. I was nervous and became easily upset. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills and they helped me right away and several boxes cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

False Teeth Held Firmly in Place

By **COREGA**
Prevents Sore Gums Promotes Mouth Hygiene Brings Health and Comfort
At leading druggists everywhere, 35c, or Send 10 cents for trial sample
Corega Laboratory, Cleveland, O.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills

The reason
Nature's Remedy
Get a 25¢ Box
NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright

Cuticura Soap Is Ideal for The Complexion

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNT'S SALVE fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, PITYRIASIS or other itching skin diseases. Price 75c at druggists, or direct from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Shawan, Tex.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Soothes Itching—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at druggists. Hirsch Chem. Works, Rochester, N. Y.

HINDERCOBNS

Removes Cuts, Chafes, Etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 10c. by mail or at druggists. Hirsch Chemical Works, Rochester, N. Y.

Limited Wardrobe. Bix—Isn't it annoying when you leave your keys in the pocket of your other suit? Dix—Don't know. I have never left my keys in my pajamas.—Boston Transcript.

Garfield Tea, taken regularly, will correct both liver and kidney disorders.—Adv.

Plumbers are not the only pipe fitters.

You borrow from yourself when you cut down expenses.

Plumbers are not the only pipe fitters.

You borrow from yourself when you cut down expenses.

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Plumbers are not the only pipe fitters.

FEBRUARY PROGRAM
GRAND THEATRE, GENOA, ILL.

Sat., Feb. 14—"Hope Chest"—Dorothy O'Neil—5 reels—20c.
Wed., Feb. 18—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"—Marguerite Clark—5 reels—25c.
Sat., Feb. 21—"Jane Goes a Wooing"—Vivian Martin—5 reels—20c.
Wed., Feb. 25—"False Faces," Special—All Star—6 reels—25c.
Sat., Feb. 28—"Under the Greenwood Tree"—Elsie Ferguson—5 reels—20c.

Above Prices Include War Tax
SHOWS START AT 8 PROMPTLY.

Roy Pratt was home from Rockford Sunday.

Mrs. John Seyler of Burlington was here Saturday.

Miss Blanche R. Patterson spent Monday in Rockford.

Earl Prouty of Madison, Wis., was in Genoa last week.

Miss Jessie Parker was home from Rockford over the week-end.

Robert Patterson of Rockford called on Genoa relatives Sunday.

Jas. Hutchison was in Chicago on business Monday and Tuesday.

Harry Williams of Chicago was a Genoa visitor over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin of Rockford, spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Charles Rosenke of Chicago was a guest at the Floto home last Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Cooper and Mrs. Jas. Hutchison were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Geo. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, is ill in a hospital at Racine, Wis.

Harry Williams of Rockford spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Caroline Williams.

Epworth League will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening with Evelyn Patterson as leader.

Miss Minnie Johnson was called to Sandwich Tuesday, by the serious illness of her sister.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will meet at the rest room on Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson of Rockford visited relatives in this city over the week end.

Miss Laura Cornway of Sycamore was a guest of Mrs. W. J. Prain, several days last week.

Fred Barcus of Chicago, spent Thursday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Barcus.

Mesdames Will Lemcke, Will Jeffery and Elizabeth Schmidt, were shopping in Chicago Monday.

Miss Marion Brown's school, near Fairdale, was closed last week on account of influenza among the pupils.

Mrs. Geo. Brungart of Rockford spent the fore part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's sister Mrs. Glenn Adams at Belvidere.

Services at the Methodist church at the usual hours Sunday. Rev. Lott, the pastor, will preach at both services.

Miss Mabel Montgomery, daughter of Will Montgomery, who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia, is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd of South Bend, Ind. were week end guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Corson.

M. L. Gethman spent several days last week at Gratchet, Wis., where his brother-in-law, Ralph Munger, has started a meat-market.

Kenneth Furr of Illinois University has been visiting his parents this week. He returned to the U Wednesday morning.

The Misses Edith Westover and Agnes Holroyd of Rockford hospital, were callers at their respective homes Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Corson of Leaf River and Mrs. Lewis Gormley of Rockford spent the past week with their mother, Mrs. Luella Crawford.

Mrs. O. M. Barcus returned last week from Chicago where she had been assisting in the care of her sister, who was ill with influenza.

Joseph Thomas, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Malone of Warm Springs, Mont., Feb. 3. Mrs. Malone was formerly Miss Florence Pratt.

Mesdames Will VanDusen, Orlando VanDusen, Edward Vogel and William Bishel of Burlington, were guests of Mrs. Sarah Sheffner, last Wednesday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Sheffner Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 19. The Frances Willard memorial will be observed. Lunch will be served.

Members of the H. A. G. T. club played 500 at the home of Mrs. L. J. Klernan Tuesday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served on the card table.

Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Jr. and R. B. Field are celebrating their birthday anniversaries, by entertaining a party of friends at dinner at the home of the latter, tonight. (Thursday)

Will the person, who picked up the child's brown kid gloves, which laid outside of Browne's store last Thursday afternoon, return them to Browne's store and oblige the loser.

The Genoa Bakery was put out of business a few days last week on account of the illness of Mr. and Mrs.

Hermanson. Bakery goods were brought from DeKalb and Rockford.

Lent begins with Ash Wednesday, (February 18.) Special services will be held at St. Catherine's church with mass at nine o'clock. Mass will be celebrated next Sunday at nine o'clock.

Quint Cochran, who has been spending several weeks with relatives, returned to Detroit, Kas., Tuesday. Mrs. Cochran will remain with her mother, Mrs. Electa Patterson indefinitely.

The annual meeting of the Milk Producers of the Genoa Local will be held at the city hall, Sat. Feb. 14, at 2 o'clock p. m. All producers are urged to attend.

C. H. Dander Sec'y.

Mr. Henry M. Nan left for Washington, D. C. on Tuesday where he will take up a position in the Bureau of the census, Dept. of Commerce.

Mr. Nan received his appointment a few days ago after he had been, examined by a civil service commission in Chicago.

Mrs. David Divine, who submitted to a serious operation for the removal of an internal goitre at the Mayo Bros. Hospital in Rochester, Minn., returned to Genoa last Sunday and is convalescing rapidly. The operation having been entirely successful.

Mrs. W. E. Gnaw entertained the H. G. L. club Thursday afternoon. The time was spent sewing carpet rags. A prize for sewing the most rags was awarded Mrs. Roe Bennett.

Mrs. John Duval received the consolation prize. Dinner was served at five o'clock by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pearson entertained a sleighing party at supper on Tuesday evening, where the guests had a pleasant time. They consisted of Mrs. Sina Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Dunton, Miss Mila Frantz, Misses Marie and Mildred Cooper and Miss Gladys Cowdry, all of Sycamore.

Monday was the warmest day since the cold weather set in early in the winter. Considerable snow disappeared and water was flowing over the surface of the ice in the creeks. But the old time theory that a snug winter means a healthy winter has been exploded. The flu microbe does not care a rap for Jack Frost.

LANDMARKS LEFT BY JEWS

Many Cities of Spain Can Show the Remains of Streets and Buildings They Occupied.

In many big towns in Spain there are beautiful remains of the ancient Jewries, the streets and buildings having been preserved intact to this day. There are, for instance, says the Jewish Tageblatt of New York city, several fine residences which belonged to wealthy Jews before 1492, especially the two beautiful synagogues in Toledo, with their Hebrew inscriptions, in Cordova, an important part of the old Jewish quarter still exists, and there is a beautiful little synagogue with inscriptions around the building, which is situated in a street named Calle Maimonides. In Seville there are four churches which were formerly synagogues. One of the most beautiful Jewries is that of Cordova, the birthplace of Maimonides (Ramban). It is built in a fine Gothic style, and the old communal house is now used as a school. In Saragossa there are whole streets of the old Jewry still preserved with residences of wealthy Jewish denizens. Another old Jewry is that of Pontevedra, which is supposed to have been the town where the alleged Jewish forbears of Columbus lived. There are thousands of Spanish families bearing Jewish names, and they know they are of Jewish extraction. Several members of the Spanish nobility are also of Jewish origin. It is very remarkable that the Jewish type is even still preserved with such purity in those parts of Spain which have large Jewish communities, especially Andalusia and Catalonia. Never can one see in Europe such beautiful types of women with their wonderful eyes, natural elegance, and most attractive elasticity and dignity as are to be found in Seville and Granada.

Experience.

"Simple Simon went a-fishing in his mother's pail." "Not so simple, at that," declared an amateur sportsman. "I've spent time and money getting to a place where the likelihood of catching fish was no greater!"

NOTICE

Having sold my place of business, all persons are hereby notified that any goods stored in the barn must get them immediately or they will be sold for storage.

HARRY WHIPPLE

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1922.

A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 7c.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

HONOR HELD BY QUAKER CITY

First American Edition of the Hebrew Scriptures Was Put in Type in Philadelphia.

The first American edition of the Hebrew Scriptures was put in type at Philadelphia by William Fry.

The first translation of the Scriptures into English by a Jewish scholar in America was that of Isaac Leeser of Philadelphia in 1853, and the first English version prepared by a group of Jewish scholars is that of the Jewish Publication Society of America, Philadelphia, 1917.

One of the most important and widely used revisions of the Rheims-Douay version was that of Archbishop Kenrick of Philadelphia, 1851-62.

Ben Franklin didn't think the language of the King James version sufficiently up to date to suit the literal of his time, and he tried his improving hand on the Book of Job with this result:

"And it being lovee day in heaven, all God's nobility came to court to present themselves before him; and Satan also appeared in the circle, as one of the ministry. And God said to Satan: You have been a long time absent; where were you? And Satan answered: I have been at my country seat, and in different places visiting my friends."

In the Philippines.

In 1917 the Philippine islands experienced two typhoons, while one hundred and fifty earthquakes were reported from different parts. The damage done was slight and the casualties few. They were not so fortunate in Formosa, where two destructive typhoons were experienced in July and August, and two in Japan in October. The appearance of the water hyacinth is reported from several places in the Philippines, and the secretary of agriculture reports that, unless legislation provides for its destruction wherever found, all still or sluggish waters will soon be impassable to craft or logs and even river steamers. The necessity for increasing the working establishment in the forests of the Philippines, if forest produce is to be preserved, is becoming an urgent necessity, and it is pointed out that in Java, Japan and British India forest officers are employed to a much larger extent than in the Philippines.

New Telephone Table.

An inventor has invented a compact telephone table which can be folded to even smaller dimensions for moving from room to room.

E. M. BYERS, M. D.

—HOURS—
8 to 10 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
OFFICE IN MORDOFF BLDG.
—Telephones—
Office, 23. Residence, 23-2

Dr. J. T. SHESLER

DENTIST
Telephone No. 44
Office in Exchange Bank Building

—SEND ORDERS—
Pianos and Victrolas

T. H. GILL, Marengo, Ill.
Selling Goods in this vicinity Over Forty Years

Pearl Werthwein Reinken

Instructor
VOICE AND PIANO
Address, Hampshire, Ill.
Genoa Saturday of each week

Evaline Lodge

No. 344
4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
Carl Van Dusen, Perfect
Fannie M. Head, Sec'y

GENOA CAMP NO. 163

M. W. A.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
Visiting neighbors welcome
B. C. Awe, V. C.
C. D. Schoonmaker, Clerk

Genoa Lodge

No. 768
I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Monday Evening in Odd Fellow Hall
J. H. Atlee, N. G.; J. W. Sowers, Sec.

Genoa Lodge No. 288

A. F. & A. M.
Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month
E. J. Tischler, W. M. J. Hutchison, Sec.
MASTER MASONS WELCOME

FOR SALE

My apartment building on Sycamore street. First floor contains five rooms and a bath, second floor has 4 rooms and a bath. Inquire of G. H. Martin, Genoa, Illinois. 15-1f

Laborers \$4.50 a day

To learn Molding trade. You can learn this work quickly and earn much more than average laborer's wage. Steady married men preferred. Apply at once.

Woodruff & Edwards Co.

Elgin-Illinois.

You May Pay Your Taxes Here

Exchange Bank

Deposits guaranteed with over \$300,000

DR. J. W. OVITZ

Physician and Surgeon

Genoa Office over Swan's Store. Telephone No. 11

Monday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. Thursday, 9 to 12:00 a. m.
Tuesday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. Friday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m.
Wednesday, 3 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday, 8:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Charges for visits at the home will be the same as tho my residence were in Genoa

Sycamore Office in Pierce Building. Phone No. 122.
Special Appointments by Telephone



Bear in Mind

that Winter Storage for batteries means more than just placing them in a dry place. They need proper charging and regular inspection.

Prest-O-Lite SERVICE

does this and returns your battery up-to-snuff in the Spring.

Remember, too, that zero weather causes many a car to stall, if the battery isn't full of vigor. Prest-O-Lite Service keeps your battery full of go and assures you bright lights for long winter nights.

No matter what battery you use, we will keep it efficiently on the job all winter, or store it carefully till Spring. Our expert advice costs you nothing.

We Have Batteries on hand AUTO REPAIRING

DUVAL & AWE

Phone 18-1 Cor. Main & State Sts.

EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174

Regular Length, 7 inches
Made in five grades
For Sale at your Dealer.
Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

Save on Furniture

COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE

You gain by our foresight. Big stocks of Beauty Furniture at big reductions in our Million Dollar Sale. Won't last much longer. Better come soon.

See the extras we give to young couples furnishing a home. Savings average one-fourth to one-third. Goods held until wanted.

Free Delivery Anywhere

Elgin, 70-74 Grove Ave.
Dubuque, 576-584 Main St.
Aurora, 31-33 Island Ave.
Freeport, 103-105 Galena St.
Waterloo, 312-314 E. 4th St.
Beloit, 617-621 4th St.
Rockford, Opposite Court House
Joliet, 215-217 Jefferson St.
Janesville, 202 Milwaukee St.
Eau Claire, Masonic Temple.
Oskosh, 11-13 Main

We Have A Supply Of:—

Bran Red Dog Middlings Dairy Feed

Zeller & Son

Trigg Memorials

Are designed and built in our own Plant, established in 1874
Save by ordering now for spring delivery.

Work Erected Anywhere In The United States.

Write for Booklet No. 45
ROBERT TRIGG & SONS

We Accept Liberty Bonds. **ROCKFORD ILLINOIS.**

COOKIES

We have those delicious National Biscuits. Absolutely fresh and tasty. Either in bulk or dainty tea boxes.

E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer

DR. D. ORVAL THOMPSON
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays
House Calls and Other Hours by Appointment
Telephone Genoa, 188

DR. C. STUART CLEARY
Hours 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Osteopathic Physicians

OVER FARMERS STATE BANK, Genoa.
Telephone Sycamore 188
Graduates of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

The High Cost of Delay

"By building now I will beat the other fellow to it and get my buildings up and probably sold before he starts," said Walter Cambridge, an Illinois home builder. "To delay building because it may cost me a few hundred dollars more than a few years ago, is poor policy."

Building Age, New York, points out "The United States is 40 per cent underbuilt. Over 700,000 residences alone are needed."

The man who builds now will reap the profits. We can show you many other advantages of building now, and can help you in your plans and in selecting a reliable contractor.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

BUILDING HEADQUARTERS, Genoa, Illinois

WHY SO MANY Prefer The Brunswick

The Brunswick Method of Reproduction is the wonder of the phonographic art. And it wins acclaim from two principal ideas. The Uitona and The Brunswick Tone Amplifier.

The Uitona is an exclusive invention on The Brunswick. It plays all makes of records as they should be played—with the proper needle and the precise weight—and with the proper diaphragm.

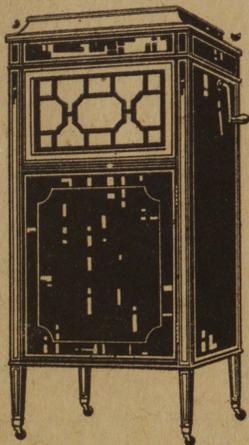
The Brunswick Tone Amplifier is built entirely of wood, according to a new process. In this "throat" of the phonograph all metal is discarded. This brings purity and volume of tone. There is an absence of the usual metallic sounds. You've never heard any record at its best until it is played on The Brunswick.

A tone test at a Brunswick shop is conclusive evidence. Your ear is a quick judge.

Your admiration for this superior phonograph will compel you to award The Brunswick first place. Come in today. Your judgment is final.

The BRUNSWICK

The Brunswick requires no exclusive artists



Plays all makes of records at their best

EASY TERMS. LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED
R. H. BROWNE
Genoa, Illinois

The Genoa Republican GENOA, ILLINOIS.

Subscription, per year.....\$2.00
Published by
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C. D. Schoonmaker, Managing Editor
C. C. Schoonmaker, Advertising Mgr.

GRADUATE 1000 SERVICE MEN

Students from Every State in Union Enrolled in Present Class

During the first year of its existence, the Ford Service Course, organized January 1, 1918, by the Ford Motor Company, graduated more than 1000 service men who came to Detroit from Ford Dealers in various parts of the United States to learn the proper and most efficient way to repair Ford cars. It is the intention of the company to eventually have every service man and mechanic employed by Authorized Ford dealers come to Detroit to take the course.

Appointments are made through the Ford branches, one of which sends five delegates each day. The time occupied is one month and it is divided between theory and practice. The students are aided by the Ford company for their time—a part of which is spent doing actual work on cars in the factory. In the present class 120 students, and every state is represented.

The expenditure of \$150,000, which was the cost of beginning this course is looked upon by company officials as a good investment because it will help to give standard service to car owners.

SYCAMORE CHAUTAUQUA

Through the efforts of Earl Varty, Sycamore citizens have guaranteed the expenses, if general receipts should be insufficient, of another Chautauqua assembly; and if suitable ground can be secured, the Chautauqua assemblies, discontinued during the war period, will be resumed, and an assembly of five days' will be held there some time in August next.

CHILD SCALDED

As the result of terrible burns she received when she fell backward into a pail of boiling water in the kitchen of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dummer, residing two miles east of Holcomb, on Monday morning, Dorothy Dummer, aged one and a half years, died three hours later in the Rochelle hospital.

WOODSTOCK WANTS \$200,000

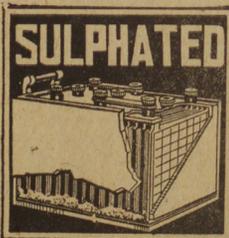
Two hundred thousand dollars in bonds for the purchase of a site and the erection of and equipment of a building or buildings for a Community High School is the sum to be asked by an election to be called for Saturday, March 6 in Woodstock.

THREE-CENT FARE

An order entered by Judge Welsh in the Boone county circuit court at Belvidere granted a three-cent fare of the Elgin & Belvidere Electric Railway company, after President B. J. Arnold of the company submitted testimony showing that the road was operating without profit.

Depository and Depository.

The dictionary defines depository as a warehouse, a depository for goods; a clerks' office for records; a warehouse for storage, etc. A depository is a person with whom anything is left for lodging in trust; as a trustee; a guardian; one to whom a thing is left for safe keeping. All national banks in the United States that are designated by the government for deposits are rated as depositories; and the government invariably uses the word (depository) for any money, bonds, etc., deposited.



If your battery is acting queer—if it won't hold its charge etc.—Come to us NOW.

Maybe a separator is broken or the sediment in the bottom caused by sulphation.

In either case, or if the trouble is from any cause our GENUINELY EFFICIENT BATTERY SERVICE will remedy the trouble at the least cost and inconvenience to you.

EXPERT BATTERY SERVICE in all its branches

Let us serve you

B & G Garage

Genoa, - - - - Illinois

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

For Sale

FOR SALE—100 8-foot large burr oak posts and some smaller ones. Inquire of D. S. Brown. 16-2t

FOR SALE—Heavy work team, 8 years old. Adolph Hoppe, Kingston, Ill. Phone 910-23, Kingston. 16-2t

FOR SALE—Wood cut in wagon lengths. Geithman & Hammond. 16-3t

FOR SALE—Ten single comb white leghorn cockerels. E. Sandall, Genoa, Ill. Phone 908-21. Genoa. 16-2t

FOR SALE—Good 1919 Oakland touring car. Inquire at B & G Garage. 16-2t

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Rufus Red Belgian Hares 3 Does and 2 Bucks of breeding age. A bargain if taken at once. E. H. Abbott, phone 136, Genoa, Ill. 15-2t

FOR SALE—Cord wood. Inquire of Rutherford Patterson, Genoa, Ill. 15-3t

FOR SALE—6 dining room chairs, 1 settee and several stands. Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Jr., at rest room evenings. 15-2t

Wanted

WANTED—Girls and women up to forty years of age, for machine work, capable of earning \$18.00 to \$20.00 per week. Apply Illinois Wire & Cable Co., Sycamore, Ill. Telephone 69. 15-6t

INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown Genoa, Ill., for insurance. Any kind. Anywhere.

RENDERING—The Genoa rendering plant having changed hands, we will give the best of service. Wyde & Whipple. Phone 68 or 1722. 7-tf

Just as soon as the frost is out of the ground I will start ditching and laying sewer pipe. Those desiring any work of this nature done should leave order with me now. Work will be taken care of in the order received. Perry Cornell.

Lands and City Property

FOR SALE—Several local farms, all sizes and all prices. Can give possession most of them first of March. F. P. Renn, Genoa, Ill. 43-tf

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

MAN MERELY POOR SECOND

Swiftly as Aviators Travel Through the Air, the Swallow Easily Outflies Them.

Doubtless the swiftest passage over a long distance ever made by man was that of the daring aviators who flew from Newfoundland to Ireland. They traversed a space of 1,932 miles in 372 minutes. That was at the rate of nearly two miles a minute. To be precise, it was a mile in 30.18 seconds. For a much less distance a slightly higher speed was made by an army airplane between Boston and New York. The distance of 175 miles was made in 33 minutes. That was a mile in 28.45 seconds, or more than 185 feet a second.

That is rapid traveling. It is not, however the swiftest aerial flight known. A swallow could literally fly round and round one of those airplanes when the latter was at top speed. Carefully conducted tests by a French scientist have demonstrated that the speed of a swallow in full flight sometimes goes as high as 290 feet a second, or at the rate of a mile in 18 seconds, while the ordinary flight of a swallow is 210 feet a second or considerably faster than the airplane.

Armadillo as a Pet.

In Argentina a common household pet is the small armadillo called marmoset, which is only about 15 inches long. Doctor Bergner says that when it rolls itself into a ball its unarmored legs disappear into the shell and the head closes it securely.

The animal cannot straighten out its body. It has a singular tripping gait upon the tips of two toes on which the claws are longer than the others. Children play with it by rolling it about like a ball or letting it run on a board in order to enjoy its funny gait.

It is quite harmless, soon gets tame, and eats out of the children's hands.—Scientific American.

Public Shines for Turk Women. It is quite customary now for Turkish women to have their shoes shined at the public stands in the streets.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Eliza Jane Parker Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Eliza Jane Parker late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court House in Sycamore at the April Term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

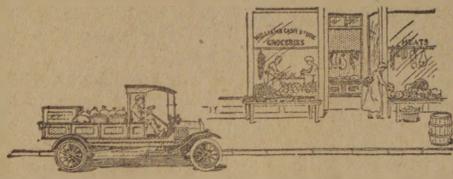
Dated this 2nd day of February A. D., 1920.

E. W. Brown, Parley F. Parker, Attorneys. 15-3t



The Ford One Ton Truck is a profitable "beast of burden" and surely has the "right of way" in every line of business activity. For all trucking purposes in the city and for all heavy work on the farm, the Ford One Ton Truck with its manganese bronze worm-drive and every other Ford merit of simplicity in design, strength in construction, economy in operation, low purchase price, stands head and shoulders above any other truck on the market. Drop in and let's talk it over and leave your order for one.

E. W. Lindgren Genoa, Illinois



COLORITE

Make your old straw hat look like new. Any color and shade that you desire. 25c per bottle

AT

Baldwin's Pharmacy

SALE CONTINUES ANOTHER WEEK

Our clearing sale has been a success in that we have closed out many lines and have sent customers away well satisfied that they have secured real bargains. There are many items left that must be closed out and to make the sale complete it will be continued another week. Read these prices again,

BED BLANKETS

Good Blankets at \$2.95 to ..\$4.95

DRESS GOODS AND SILK

\$1.25 dress goods at 79c
\$1.50 dress goods at \$98c
\$1.75 serge dress goods at ..\$1.25
\$2.00 Silk poplin at\$1.45

LADIE'S SHOES

A lot of shoes that are going at a bargain at \$2.95, \$4.50, \$5.68 and \$6.98

LADIES' HOSE

Ladies' Cotton hose at 22c
Ladies' Pure thread silk hose, \$1.33
Ladies' 50c hose at 39c
Ladies' 30c hose at 22c
Children's 40c hose at 29c

LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS

Coverall aprons \$1.33 to 98c
Gingham house dresses at ... \$1.25
Ladies' 10 cent handkerchief at 7c
1 lot Ladies' Musing underwear worth \$2.25 at\$1.50
Ladies winter hats to close at half price
One lot of boys' hats \$1.25 value at 69c

DOMESTICS

25c Toweling, at 20c
40c Percales, 36 inches wide .
at per yard 30c
\$1.00 Table Linen at per yard, 69c
40c White Flannelette per yd. 30c
20c Toweling at per yd. 13c
40c Outing flannel per yd. 30c
25c Curtain Scrim per yd. 19c

LADIES' SILK WAISTS

\$7.00 Georgette Crepe de chine, sale price\$5.45
Hundreds of voile and batiste waists in the newest styles sale price 98c to \$1.98

LADIES' COAT DEPARTMENT

1 lot Ladies' Coats worth up to \$15.00, during sale at\$8.95
Ladies' Coats made in latest styles, worth \$25.00, sale \$14.45
Ladies' Long Coats made in test styles, sale price....\$17.50
Ladies' Coats in the latest style worth \$35.00 at..... \$19.95
Rain Coats at\$3.75

LADIES' SKIRTS

Silk, Serge and poplin at\$4.95

F. W. OLMSTED CO. Genoa, Illinois

Junk

I pay the highest market prices for old iron and all kinds of metals, rags, paper, etc.. Also buy Furs and Hides. If you have any of these items, phone and I will call on you at once.

MIKE GORDON

Nasty Colds

Get instant relief with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all gripe misery. The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's! Ad.

Many Suicides in China.

China has more suicides than any other country in the world. In a single year as many as half a million cases of self-destruction have been recorded.

FLU IS HERE, BUT DON'T BE FRIGHTENED!

Be calm! Remember the famous announcement of Commodore Perry after the Lake Erie battle in 1813: "We have met the enemy and they are ours." It is easy to meet the flu and defeat it victoriously, if you use common sense, exercise the necessary preventive precaution and keep your bowels open by the help of Triner's American Bitter Tonic which helps to increase vitality; Triner's Cough Sedative which gives a quick relief in case of cough, and Triner's Antiputrin which is the most efficient gargle and nose douche (or nose douche dilute one part of Antiputrin to four parts of lukewarm water). Every dealer in medicines has Triner's remedies in stock or can get them for you. Only insist upon Triner's! Joseph Triner Company, 1333-43 South Ashland Avenue, Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

Entirely Separate. Millie—"You have no business to kiss me." Billie—"I never combine business with pleasure."

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How to Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds, It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.—Adv.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER.

Constipation invites other troubles which come speedily unless quickly checked and overcome by Green's August Flower which is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. It is a sovereign remedy used in many thousands of households all over the civilized world for more than half a century by those who have suffered with indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, sluggish liver, coming up of food, palpitation, constipation and other intestinal troubles. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Try a bottle, take no substitute.—Adv.

Good advice is the kind you remember too late that you forgot to take.

A Lady of Distinction.

Is recognized by the delicate fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum Powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Adv.

Being funny is the most serious kind of work.

A cup of Garfield Tea before retiring will next day relieve your system gently and thoroughly of all impurities.—Adv.

Brains without energy are non-productive.

The City of Purple Dreams

By EDWIN BAIRD

Copyright by F. G. Brown & Co.

UP-TO-DATE

Here's an up-to-date story, if there ever was one. In the opening chapter the hero is an unkempt tramp; at the end he's a candidate for the mayoralty of Chicago, a capitalist and the lover of a fashionable girl on the Lake Shore drive. So there is room for lots of exciting experiences in between.

The Lake Shore drive girl gives him a dollar to buy soap and cures him of being a hobo. A beautiful Russian woman starts him in anarchy. A poker game starts him as a successful grain speculator and introduces him to society. Failure to win the Lake Shore girl leads him into politics as a distraction.

The seething life of the great cities in this age of unrest—that is "The City of Purple Dreams."

CHAPTER I.

Even Chicago's corroding March wind could not dull the gloss of his buoyancy. Like a furious mastiff it tore at him angrily, snapping viciously at his poorly protected body, snarling and howling malevolently. But to him it was no more than a bumptious puppy that worried him not at all. Head erect, hands thrust deep in ragged pockets, he swung jauntily along the Rush street bridge, whistling merrily a popular coon song.

He was wretchedly clad—a mass of rags and tatters. His face was smudged with a healthy growth of jet black beard, and it required little scrutiny to see he had long been a stranger to soap and water. He was very tall—over six feet—and this accentuated his slovenliness. He was a man of twenty-four, with a distinguished face rather than a handsome one, and he had an athlete's physique.

At the south end of the bridge he turned and started across the street. Midway he stopped short. Standing on the opposite sidewalk was a plain-clothes detective, Pat Kelly by name, who yesterday had arrested him on a vagrancy charge and released him with a warning to leave the city or suffer the consequences.

There was no time for hesitation. He had caught Kelly's unfriendly eye, and he knew what to expect. He wheeled about, started back—and plunged directly in the path of a high-powered touring car which came hurtling across the bridge.

Things happened quickly. It was too late to sidestep the onrushing machine, too late to stop it, and the chauffeur, in a frantic effort to avoid running him down, jerked wildly at his steering wheel; the big car veered, dashed diagonally across the street, and smashed slap-bang against a brick wall.

The hood of the car was caved in, the fenders demolished, the front wheels broken and the axle twisted; but to the occupants—two girls who sat in the tonneau—no harm had come.

As soon as the vagabond looked upon the wreck, a smashing blow caught him behind the ear, another on his neck; an arm was twisted behind his back, and a red, hairy hand clutched at his throat. Without turning round he knew it was Kelly; knew, also, that he must not strike back, for nothing earns a culprit quicker or severer punishment than resisting an officer.

One of the girls in the tonneau jumped quickly to the ground and stepped between the belligerents. The heavy motorist, who had theretofore had concealed her face now lifted, and she stood revealed as one of those insidiously beautiful and frankly feminine girls who command golden opinions from all men, slavish obedience from most, and the envy and jealousy of many women. Her eyes, normally of a dark, velvety blue like a pansy's petals, were nearly black as she turned scornfully upon the detective.

"You contemptible coward!" she accused spitefully. "To attack a man when his back is turned!"

Kelly smiled down at her indulgently and shook his head. "No, miss," said he, "you misjudge me; I'm a plain-clothes man from detective headquarters."

"That does not alter the fact," she retorted. Fumbling hastily in her purse, she confronted Kelly as he started off with his prisoner.

"If you arrest that man," she cried warningly, "I'll—"

She left the sentence uncompleted, and plucking a visiting card from her

purse thrust it into the detective's hand. He read the name thereon, and then looked at the girl with a respect as sudden as it was profound.

"Let me see; you're Mr. Blackburn's—"

"Niece. He will grant me any favor I ask of him. Do you still wish to take your prisoner?"

Officer Kelly capitulated unconditionally. Without a word he lifted his hat half an inch from his head and turned on his heel and walked swiftly away.

The girl stepped back from the liberated one and surveyed him curiously from head to foot. He had sniffed an odor of violets when she was near him, and he saw now it came from a cluster on a lapel of her tan motor coat. He felt ashamed. For perhaps the first time in his life of vagabondage he was conscious of his rags, of his unwhashed body, of his unshaven face, of his squalid dirtiness. And he was ashamed.

"Take this dollar," she said, holding out a bill to him, "and buy some soap with it. Candidly, I believe you are the dirtiest young man I ever saw."

The hot color receded from his cheeks, leaving them, if one could have seen the skin, as white as marble. Very faintly he took the bill from her fingers, crumpled it in his capacious left hand, and removing his battered hat with his right held it arm's length and made a sweeping, exaggerated bow, bringing the hat upon his breast at its conclusion.

"Thank you, kind lady, you are very good," said he, and there was now in his voice a deep, mellow tone which caused her to look at him more closely. "The base lure"—he folded the bill and deftly concealed it in some mysterious recess of his rags—"will purchase for my parching thirst some twenty swallows of whisky. Dear lady, I bid you good day."

"Wait!" she cried, as though uncertain whether or not to laugh. "Tell me your name."

"Daniel Randolph Fitzhugh, dear lady, at your service." Again he made the mock-cavalier bow, and with a ridiculous show of haughtiness walked off, leaving her staring after him with parted lips and a half-amused, half-puzzled expression in her pensive eyes.



"Buy Some Soap With It, Candidly, I Believe You Are the Dirtiest Young Man I Ever Saw."

off, leaving her staring after him with parted lips and a half-amused, half-puzzled expression in her pensive eyes.

Beside the automobile he stooped and picked something from the ground. An examination showed it to be a dainty handkerchief of exquisite lace. He thrust it in a tattered pocket and walked on.

Just outside a certain unsavory saloon, supported by derelicts of the underworld, he took out the handkerchief and held it to his nostrils; again he breathed the fragrant odor of violets. He examined it clumsily, with a sort of awe, and in one corner found a tiny embroidered "K."

For a full minute he stood with the bit of lace pressed to his nose; suddenly he jerked his hand away, glanced sheepishly around and grinned foolishly. He entered a "blind" alley near the saloon, and with his back toward the street unbuttoned his coat and vest, thus displaying the absence of a shirt. He glanced over his shoulder, and grinned sheepishly, and folding back the flap of his soiled undershirt he placed the handkerchief next his skin. With a safety pin (it required several to hold together parts of his apparel) he secured it to his undershirt over his heart. After which he laughed loudly and harshly and with a great, cynical contempt, and emerged from the alley and buttoned his coat.

"I'm a blankety-blank fool!" he muttered savagely, and pushed open the swinging doors of the saloon and stalked inside.

The remainder of the day he spent in attending to his personal appearance. He enjoyed a shave and a wash, and discarded his tattered coat for a newly purchased snowy white sweater which reached from the top of his throat to below his waistline. Thus transformed, he appeared at midnight

in West Madison street, where a densely packed crowd had assembled. A platoon of policemen, marching five abreast and armed with night sticks, had drawn up on the outskirts of the crowd. The police had been given to understand that the jobless men would march once around the "loop" and disband on the lake front. But it was now seen this was not their plan. Instead of turning east the leaders turned west, and all along the line the cry arose "Smuiski's hall!"

Fitzhugh fell in with the surging mass, and like it became imbued with the spirit of "On to Smuiski's hall!"

In front of the rendezvous a large crowd was already collected; the new arrivals swelled it threefold. Then, by that curious form of thought transference which often animates big gatherings, word went through the crowd that the hall was nearly filled, that there was room for scarcely two hundred more. And fully five thousand wanted admittance. As by a single impulse the crowd became a seething, clamoring, blind mob that surged this way and that, trampling the weak underfoot, crushing, struggling, swearing, without reason or purpose. The police, instantly suspecting a riot, rushed in, using their batons freely.

By sheer strength Fitzhugh wedged his way to the protection of a door, which, being partly open, gave way before the impact of his body, precipitating him into a narrow hallway. He regained his feet in a second, and stepping outside closed the door and stood with his back against it.

The next moment a singular thing happened. From out that frenzied mob, like a ship tossed by a restless sea into a haven of safety, a woman was swept squarely into his arms. For a bare moment he held her, flushed and palpitating, in a close embrace. Then he released her and saw her hat was missing and that her clothing was torn and disarranged.

"Thank you!" she exclaimed breathlessly. The rays of a nearby street lamp fell athwart her face, and his first thought was that she was a Jewess; then a Russian, he added, apparently of good birth and schooling. Though she spoke with a slight foreign accent, her English was grammatically perfect. Her forehead, unusually broad and high for a woman, and her cast of features denoted uncommon intellect.

Like angry waves the mob raged about them in their inadequate refuge, and he opened the door, pushed her into the hallway, and followed, closing the door behind them.

"You'll find it safer in here," said he, and added with some hesitation: "I—my name is Fitzhugh. You needn't tell me yours if you'd rather not."

"I see no reason why I shouldn't," she retorted, yet with the hot color flooding her cheeks. "I am Esther Strom, Mr. Fitzhugh, and I am very happy to know you, even if only for a minute." She held out to him a small, dark hand, and he pressed it in his large, white one.

"Are you going inside?" she asked. "I don't think so," he laughed, and motioned toward the crowd outside. "How can I?"

"You—I might be able to get you in—if you care to go."

He started. "Then you are an—"

"Oh!" Her hand fumbled excitedly at her neck, then dropped to her side with a little gesture of dismay. "I'm afraid I've lost something—something I valued very much. It was a brooch—an heirloom. And I've lost it!"

He struck a match, and together they searched the floor. "Perhaps you dropped it outside," he suggested; and feeling the necessity of doing something, yet knowing the futility of the action, he opened the door leading to the street. Midway between the door and the alley, against the brick wall of the building, he saw a large packing case. He noted it was of strong material, reinforced at the corners.

The woman seemed to have forgotten her loss in the rush of some stronger emotion. She stood beside him, gazing at the unclean crowd with wistful eyes, and there shone in the liquid depths a great sadness, and something far rarer besides—sympathy. "You poor, wretched people!" he heard her murmur. "How I wish I could talk to you as I should like to!"

He looked at her quickly. "His budding thought burst suddenly into full bloom. To parade his talent before her, to impress her and win her admiration—what delight that would be!"

"Perhaps I could do it for you," he offered, his voice betraying his eagerness. "Would you like to hear me try?"

Without waiting for her answer, fearful lest it be a negative, he elbowed his way to the packing case, mounted it, drew a deep breath, and stood up to his full height. The arc lamp, beating upon his face, served uncommonly well for a calcium light.

MODERN DEVICES HELP HOUSEWIFE

Easier Laundry Methods Aid Considerably in Saving Strength and Material.

HARDEST OF WEEKLY TASKS

Soap Solution Makes Suds More Quickly Than Soap in Cakes—Soft Water is Necessary for Easy Work—Other Good Points.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Nearly all women regard washing as the hardest of the weekly household tasks. Many who have plenty of strength for the work dread wash day because when the task is once started it cannot be put aside readily if something comes up. Modern methods of laundry reduce the time and strength needed and save the clothes, say specialists in the United States department of agriculture.

Good Laundry Methods. Clothes should be sorted according to the kind of garment and the amount of soil. Stains should be removed, and the clothes soaked in cool water, or if it is convenient, soap badly soiled parts, roll up, just cover with water and let them stand over night.

A soap solution makes suds more quickly than soap in the cake. It also cleans more evenly, with less wear to the material, than soap rubbed on. A quantity for use as needed can be made up at one time by dissolving one cake of white soap or two cups of soap flakes, chips or scraps, in three quarts of hot water. For blankets add two tablespoonfuls of borax and one-fourth cupful ammonia.

The clothes may be washed either in clean, hot, soapy water or in cold



A Hinged Ironing Board and an Electric Iron Put Comfort in Ironing.

water and napha soap. After rubbing, put in boiler of cold soapy water and boil five minutes. Boiling helps to sterilize and whiten the clothes. Rinse until no dirt or soap comes out into the water. Use warm water in the first rinsing so the soap will not harden.

If clothes are dried in open air and sunshine, bluing should not usually be necessary; but if white clothes have become very yellow or if they must be dried indoors, bluing may be used in the final water. It is better to make a dark bluing water and then add enough to the final rinsing water to bring the desired shade. Stir well. Use less bluing for fine, soft materials and linens and more for coarse thick materials. Some bluing contain a compound of iron which will cause rust spots if it comes in contact with soap. Therefore it is necessary to rinse out all soap before bluing.

The rolls of the wringer should be set tight for cotton materials and loose for linen, or linen can be squeezed out in the hands. Hard wringing creases it badly. Fold before ironing.

An excellent starch is made by adding one cupful of water to from one to four tablespoonfuls of starch. According to the stiffness desired. When the paste is smooth add one-half tablespoonful of borax, one-half teaspoonful of paraffin or white fat and one quart of boiling water. Boil 20 minutes, stirring thoroughly until clear and smooth. If a scum or lumps form, strain. Use hot for all except colored clothes. Turn garments wrong side out before starching and starch first those things in which the most stiffness is desired, as water from the garments thins the starch. Freezing and wind both take the starch out of clothes.

How to Soften Water.

Soft water is necessary for easy laundry work. Soften either by boiling or by chemicals carefully measured and thoroughly dissolved in the wash water before putting in the clothes. To each gallon of water add one-half tablespoonful of washing soda, or one teaspoonful of lye for ordinary white cotton and linen materials and one tablespoonful of borax for other fabrics.

For silks, woollens, and colored materials use lukewarm water with no change of temperature between the washing and rinsing. A soap solution is much better than soap rubbed on the fabric. Use a kneading motion with these materials rather than rub-

SUPERIOR HINTS THAT REDUCE LAUNDRY WORK

Sit erect. Have tubs and ironing board at comfortable heights. Use portable tubs. Fill through a piece of hose attached to the faucet or pump. Empty through a hole cut in bottom or in side near bottom.

Use a washing machine, if possible. It saves rubbing. A good hand machine may be obtained at small cost.

Use a smooth, well-made washboard. A jagged washboard tears the clothes.

Use a wringer. It presses out the water without straining the fibers.

Have clean, well-kept irons. A smooth clean iron makes for good results.

Wash clothes frequently and before they become too soiled. It saves your strength and the clothes.

Save ironing by choosing simple clothing and linen. Many articles, including crepe, seersucker, and knitted garments, may be pulled into shape instead of being ironed.

Silks should be put through a wringer with very loose rollers.

In hanging and drying have the clothespins and line clean. Put similar clothes together and hang all clothes wrong side out. Hang garments by bands, belts, or seams. Dry white cotton and linen clothes in the sun, because sunlight whitens them. Colored and woolen materials should be dried in the shade. Lay knitted and crocheted articles flat and dry them indoors. White silks should be rolled in a heavy cloth and let stand at least one-half hour before ironing.

Much of the drudgery is taken out of the ironing of white cotton and linen materials if the clothes are evenly dampened and the irons are clean and hot. Iron with the thread of the goods, preferably with the lengthwise threads, until thoroughly dry. Iron as large a space at one time as possible and iron first the parts which hang off the board when finished, and which would dry out quickly.

For silks, woollens, and colored materials a medium hot iron is best. Iron on the wrong side, excepting colored cotton and linen garments that need a smooth surface to keep clean longer. Silks and woollens may be covered with a damp cheese cloth and ironed or pressed on the right side with a hot iron.

Special Points to Remember.

Remember that strong soap hardens and shrinks woollens, yellows white silks, and removes color in colored materials. Rubbing wears all fabrics, hardens woollens, gives silk a rough and wavy look, and injures color. Sunlight bleaches and whitens white cotton and linen material, hardens and shrinks woollens, yellows white silks and woollens, and fades colors. Sudden changes in temperature harden and shrink woollens, and anything hotter than lukewarm injures silk and may change or remove color from any fabric.

FIRELESS COOKER IS HANDY

No Radiators Are Used in Some, While in Others Iron or Soapstone Is Employed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Any woman who cannot afford to buy a factory-built fireless cooker can make one with little expense. Home demonstration agents of the United States department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges are teaching women all over the country how to make them. No radiators are used in some homemade fireless cookers, while in others radiators of iron or soapstone are put in to supply extra heat. In place of the regulation type of radiator, some ingenious club women in Alameda County, Cal., are using flat, waterworn rocks as a substitute. The stones were gathered from a creek. Ordinary baling wire was wound around the stone and made into a handle. Data has been kept by one of the women as to the length of time required to heat such a stone as compared to heating a radiator of soapstone or iron. Her conclusion was that the rocks heat as quickly as the usual type of radiator and give as satisfactory results.

FRESHENING OF STALE BREAD

Waste May Be Avoided by Slightly Moistening Loaf and Placing in Hot Oven.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Waste of stale bread may be avoided by toasting it, by freshening it slightly moistening the loaf and placing for a few minutes in a hot oven—or by drying it and using the crumbs in place of flour or starch in recipes.



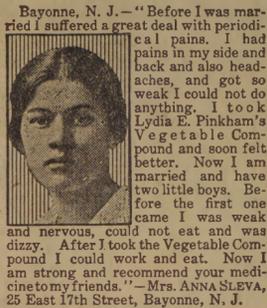
Work along the grain of the wood when staining floors.

During the winter, pickles and relishes will replace lettuce and salad greens.

Mother-of-pearl articles should be cleaned with whitening and cold water; soap discolors them.

NOW FREE FROM PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Frees Another Woman From Suffering.



Bayonne, N. J.—"Before I was married I suffered a great deal with periodical pains. I had pains in my side and back and also headaches, and got so weak I could not do anything. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt better. Now I am married and have two little boys. Before the first one came I was weak and nervous, could not eat and was dizzy. After I took the Vegetable Compound I could work and eat. Now I am strong and recommend your medicine to my friends."—Mrs. ANNA SLEVA, 25 East 17th Street, Bayonne, N. J.

Women who recover their health, naturally tell others what helped them. Some write and allow their names and photographs to be published with testimonials. Many more tell their friends.

If you need a medicine for women's ailments, try that well known and successful remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) for anything you need to know about these troubles.

UP A SINGIN'!

Tomorrow will be clear and bright, if you take "Cascarets" tonight

Feeling half-sick, bilious, constipated? Ambition way below zero? Here is help! Take Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels. You'll wake up clear, rosy, and full of life. Cascarets act without griping or inconvenience. They never sicken you like Calomel, Salts, Oil or nasty, harsh pills. They cost so little too—Cascarets work while you sleep.—Adv.

A Wagfish Witness. "Did he look straight at you when he said that to you?" "No, your honor, he bent his gaze on me."

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, fail at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to its fact that so many people claim that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism. You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Had enough. "Are you fond of fiction?" "I used to be, but my husband has got me fed up on it."

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh. It is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. W. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, Ohio.

Keeps Them Interested, Anyhow. A habitual falsifier always seems able to get a number of people interested in the hope that some day they'll catch him in the truth.

If not already acquainted, get to know Garfield Tea, the advance agent of Abounding Health.—Adv.

The auto that attempts flying is apt to turn turtle.

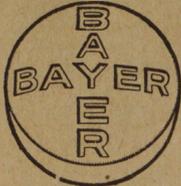


Use MURINE Night and Morning to Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear and Healthy. Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, Ill.

Money or your life!
(TO BE CONTINUED.)
Weigh the man, not his title.

NAME "BAYER" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Take tablets only as told in each "Bayer" package.



The "Bayer Cross" is the thumb-print of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." It protects you against imitations and identifies the genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years.

Always buy an unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" which con-

tains proper directions to safely relieve Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Joint Pains, and Pain generally. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

A War Child.

"Tommy, shall I never teach you that it isn't right to throw hand grenades at your elders?"—Sondage Nisse, Stockholm.

In Finland many women are employed in the sawmills.

Use your mind as a storehouse, but not as a junkhouse.

Many School Children are Sickly

and take cold easily, are feverish and constipated, have headaches, stomach or bowel trouble.



MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

Used by Mothers for over 30 years

Are pleasant to take and a certain relief. They tend to break up a cold in 24 hours, act on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and tend to correct intestinal disorders and destroy worms. 10,000 testimonials like the following from mothers and friends of children telling of relief. Originals are on file in our offices:

"I think MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN are grand. They were recommended to my sister by a doctor. I am giving them to my little three year old girl who was very puny, and she is picking up wonderfully."

"We have used MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN at different times for past nine years, and always found them a perfect children's medicine and very satisfactory in every case."

Get a package from your druggist for use when needed. Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.

DOING THE BEST HE COULD

Question as to What Joe Was Doing "About" Was Settled in Short Order.

I have a small brother, writes a Youth's Companion subscriber who is three years old. On one occasion he came walking slowly and quietly up to his mother and turned a very wan, pinched little face up to her. She asked him in sympathetic voice: "What is the matter, Joe? You aren't sick, are you?"

"No, ma'am." "Well, what is the matter?" "Nothin', only I just feel so pitiful!" By now his feelings were so "worked up" that he began to cry. "Well, is that what makes you cry so easily?" "No, ma'am, that's what makes me cry, so hard!" "Now, Joseph, what is mamma's boy crying so hard about?" "I'm cryin' 'bout as hard as I can." And he proceeded to do so.

His Opportunity Gone.

A little friend of mine had been to see "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with her mother. At the dinner table that evening her father remarked that he believed he would go see the play that evening, when little Fay said, "Well, there's no use in your going, for little Eva died this afternoon."—Exchange.

TOOK REBUKE IN GOOD PART

Young Man Probably Right When He Said It Would Teach Him a Lesson.

Years ago when I was teaching in high school, we had considerable trouble with the students slamming the outside doors, and we lectured them often. It was my week for hall duty when one noon a young man entered the school building and banged the door.

I was much provoked and said, "Young man, will you please go out again, and try and see if you cannot close that door more quietly?" He looked rather surprised and said, "Yes ma'am," and did as I asked. I said, "That was better." He then inquired where he would find one of our teachers. To my surprise he was not a student as I thought, but a friend making a call. I tried to apologize, but he said it would serve as a good lesson.—Exchange.

Pessimistic.

"It is all over but the shouting," said the politician to his friend the night before election, "and, between you and me, our side won't have to attend to that."—Boston Transcript.

The wrong road never led to the right place.—Kardac, Count of Ger-say.

Admiration and Respect for Qualities of the American Fighting Man.

By GEN. CURIERES DE CASTELNAU, French Army.



I have no hesitancy in asserting that the military forces of the United States of America contributed very largely by their splendid display of valiance, efficiently directed, to the final supreme triumph of right and liberty.

During the war I gained an intimate first-hand knowledge of the American fighting man's qualities. My personal admiration for him is only equalled by my professional respect. I know him as only a commanding general knows his men.

From the moment the American soldier first met the enemy until the very end, he displayed the most remarkable individual courage. His magnificent spirit in battle was invincible. Officers and enlisted men rivaled each other in bravery, coolness, energy, tenacity and the spirit of self-sacrifice.

After once seeing the American army in action, we were impressed that, had our confidence in victory needed a stimulant, the presence of our transatlantic comrades would have been sufficient to assure us of the inevitable victory.

Whenever troops show such splendid soldierly qualities as displayed by the Americans as individuals—and it is on the individual soldier that the general, in the last analysis, counts for success—all hopes are justifiable, all strategic and tactical plans are feasible and success is inevitable.

Military Policy of the American Legion as Set Forth in Resolutions.

FIRST ANNUAL CONVENTION AT MINNEAPOLIS

That a large standing army is uneconomic and un-American. National safety with freedom from militarism is best assured by a national citizen army based on the democratic and American principles of the quality of obligation and opportunity for all.

We favor a policy of universal military training, and that the administration of such policy shall be removed from the complete control of any exclusively military organization or caste.

We are strongly opposed to compulsory military service in time of peace.

We have had a bitter experience in the cost of unpreparedness for national defense and the lack of proper training on the part of officers and men, and we realize the necessity of an immediate revision of our military system and a thorough housecleaning of the inefficient officers and methods of our entire military establishment.

We favor a national military system based on universal military obligation, to include a relatively small regular army and a citizen army capable of rapid expansion sufficient to meet any national emergency, on a plan which will provide competitive and progressive training for all officers, both of the regular army and of the citizen forces.

We believe that such military system should be subject to civil authority.

Any legislation tending toward an enlarged and stronger military caste we unqualifiedly condemn.

The national citizen army, which should and must be the chief reliance of this country in time of war should be officered by men from its own ranks and administered by a general staff on which citizen-soldier officers and regular army officers shall serve in equal number.

We recommend that congress pass such legislation as will make the United States air service a separate and distinct department of our system of national defenses under control of a member of the president's cabinet appointed for that purpose alone.

We favor the continuance of training camps for the training and education of officers to serve in case of national requirement.

We recommend that military training in high schools and colleges be encouraged.

The national citizen army should be organized into corps, divisions, and smaller units, composed in each case of officers and men who come from the same state or locality, and preserving local designations as far as practicable.

The national citizen army should be trained, equipped, officered, and assigned to definite units before, rather than after, the commencement of hostilities.

The selection and training of men for the national citizen army should be under the local control and administration of its own officers, subject to general national regulations.

Both the Native-Born and Immigrant Have Their Duties to America.

By SENATOR W. S. KENYON of Iowa

The alien cannot Americanize himself. He can never become assimilated if he is shunted off into a shanty town. He cannot be Americanized with a club. There is more hope in a handshake than in profit-sharing.

There is a growing need for America to Americanize itself; for each individual to stop shifting the blame onto others and depending on some one else to put our house in order. The immigrant has his duty to America and he must be made to discharge it. The native-born has his duty and he must search his own heart to see if there are any roots of the trouble there. If we could only control our greed, our avarice, our quick prejudice and passion and pull together for the general welfare of our country, what a nation this would be! America means more than stocks and bonds, and churches and schools and farms and stores. It means a great ideal of justice for all men. A man who cannot be just whether with his employee or with his employer is not a true American.

The ship of state is sailing through pretty troublesome seas, but it is a mighty sturdy old ship. It will weather the storms. It will pull through every crisis. It is a time for aroused conscience and determination of all our people to enthrone justice in their own hearts and then do what they can to assist others. We are engaged now in much talk of helping the world. We can help it by giving to the world a high example of justice and fraternity, and in so doing many of our industrial problems will be solved.

WOMEN WONDER AT HER MANY CLOTHES

"Diamond Dyes" Make Faded, Old, Shabby Garments New.

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods,—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers—everything!

Direction Book in package tells how to diamond dye over any color. To match any material, have dealer show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.—Adv.

Good Night Tip.

"Is that your father I hear coming downstairs?" asked the startled young man of the fair young thing by his side on the parlor sofa.

"No, George," replied the girl, looking inquiringly at the clock on the mantel; "you won't hear papa when he does come down."

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

The Frenchman's Hands.

Patience—What nationality is he? Patrice—He's French.

"Has he any accomplishments?"

"Sure thing; he's ambidextrous."

"Really?"

"Sure; he can swear with both hands!"

IF BACK HURTS USE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if Kidneys feel like lead or Bladder bothers.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulates them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Adv.

Occasionally a man spends a lot of time at his club because there is no place like home.

WRIGLEYS



After a hearty meal, you'll avoid that stuffy feeling if you chew a stick of

WRIGLEYS

Other benefits: to teeth, breath, appetite, nerves. That's a good deal to get for 5 cents!

Sealed Tight—Kept Right



→The Flavor Lasts←

It Makes a Difference.

The man who tries to reform others is an inspired missionary. The man who tries to reform you is a hypocritical humbug.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Mirth is a paying investment—because its stock is never watered with tears of regret.

"Talent and tact. The former knows what to do and the latter knows how."



CONSUMERS FISH CO.

Send For Price List GREEN BAY, WIS. No Profit—Here
Frozen Haddock dressed 5c; Pickled 8c; headless, dressed 10c; Pike 15c, dressed 10c; Steak Cod 9c, Market Cod 7c, Sable Cod 12c; Whiting (Sea File) 6c; Whitefish 15c; Salmon 18c; Halibut 15c; Herring large, round, loose 5c, dressed 6c. Smoked Fish in 10 lb. Baskets: Bluefish 10c; Tullibee 20c; Salmon and Whitefish Chunks 22c. Holland Herrings, 10 lb. Keg \$1.20. Send remittance with order. Special prices furnished on straight box lots.

FRECKLES

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 6-1920.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

GET a package today. Notice the flavor—the wholesome taste of Kentucky Burley tobacco.

Why do so many "regular men" buy Lucky Strike cigarettes? They buy them for the special flavor of the toasted Burley tobacco.

There's the big reason—it's toasted, and real Burley. Make Lucky Strike your cigarette.



Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

Coffee Prices Are Up But There's No Raise In Price Of INSTANT POSTUM

Try this delicious table drink of coffee-like flavor in place of your next pound of coffee. Note the satisfaction, not only to purse but to health, and you'll continue to drink this delightful family beverage.

"There's a Reason" Made by Postum Cereal Company Battle Creek, Michigan.

Suit Sale Guaranteed all wool
Suits, made to order
\$38.75 - \$45.00 - \$49.75

Extra Pants Free with every Suit

You may order now and we will hold it until spring
Hughes Clothing Co., Genoa

Farm Sale

Tuesday, Feb. 17

Having sold the farm will sell the best herd of dairy cows that I have ever owned. Thirty head of Holstein cows and heifers, some with calves at side. One registered Holstein Bull. Seven horses, full line of farm machinery, mostly new. Hay, grain and silage. My milk tested at Bordens last month 4 per cent.

Rogers & Cooper

C. J. COOPER, Auctioneer
C. E. VALENTINE, Clerk.

Bates Steel

MULE Model D



Has a heavy duty, four cylinder, valve in head tractor motor, especially designed for burning kerosene. Bearings and crankshaft are extra large. The two powerful, carefully made crawlers grip any footing firmly. These crawlers are so built that they will practically last the life of the tractor

Flexibility, Durability

All-around Ability

SYCAMORE FARMERS CO.
SYCAMORE, ILL.

KINGSTON NEWS

Leon Uplinger was a Sycamore visitor Monday.

John Haldson of DeKalb visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell were Rockford shoppers Saturday.

D. G. Ottman of Belvidere was a Kingston visitor Monday.

Mrs. Mattie Sisson of DeKalb was a Kingston visitor Sunday.

Eddie Dibble and Guy Lanam shipped cattle to Chicago Monday.

Misses Anna and Sophia Peters were Genoa visitors Saturday.

Misses Mary and Francis Sullivan were Belvidere shoppers Saturday.

Miss Anna Peters was home from Stillman Valley over the week end.

Eddie Dibble and D. L. Arner were Sycamore visitors Wednesday.

Miss Florence Baars was the guest of her sister, Bessie, at Genoa Saturday.

Frank Parker visited last Thursday with his brother, C. W. Parker at Genoa.

Mrs. Ida Breed and Mrs. A. J. Lettow spent one day last week in Sycamore.

Miss Edith Moore was the guest of relatives and friends in Belvidere Friday.

Mrs. H. F. Branch visited last Thursday with her daughter, Esther in DeKalb.

At the election Tuesday for circuit Judge 101 votes were cast for Adam C. Cliffe and 11 votes for Edward Mangan.

Miss Mary Knappenberger was home from Belvidere the later part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry White came home from Hinckley Saturday to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray of Genoa spent the latter part of the week with relatives here.

Mrs. E. C. Burton went to Chicago Monday to see her sister, Mrs. Ollie Lucas, who is ill at a hospital there.

Clifford and Howard Campbell of Sycamore are the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bastian.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theide of Elgin were the over Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Ball.

A number of the high school students and their friends enjoyed a few hours at dancing in Knappenberger's hall last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Medino and daughter, Virginia, Ben Knappenberger and daughter, Zalda, were the guests of relatives at Sycamore Sunday.

HARMON STARK DEAD

Pioneer and Veteran of the Civil War
Answers Last Call

Harmon M. Stark passed away at his home south of Kingston at noon on Friday, Feb. 6, 1920, at the age of 78 years, after a long period of failing health, due to Bright's disease and complications.

Funeral services were held Monday of this week at the home and at the Kingston M. E. church, Rev. F. B. James officiating. Burial services in charge of the Knights Templar.

Harmon M. Stark was born in Sycamore on July 5, 1842, the eldest of ten children of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stark. The father Marshall Stark first came to Illinois in 1835, the first year of the settlement of that portion of the state that now comprises DeKalb county. He died on December 26, 1882, and his wife, who was his able help-mate, survived about ten years, and died July 1, 1892.

Harmon Stark was educated in the public schools of Sycamore, assisted in the farm work, and at the age of 20 years he enlisted on Aug. 9, 1862, as a member of Co. C, 105th Illinois infantry. He was in the battles of Resaca, Peach Tree Creek, through the Atlanta campaign, followed Sherman to the sea, participated in the military maneuvers in the Carolinas and Virginia, was in the grand review at Washington, D. C.

After the war Mr Stark engaged in farming in DeKalb county in which he continued here the remainder of his years, except for five years he engaged in farming in Buchanan county Iowa.

He was first married at Beloit, Wis. to Miss Mary J. Patton, who died in April, 1876, leaving four children: James M. Stark, who became a veterinary surgeon, and died in January 1900; Louisa M., who was married to Dr. E. A. Buxton and resides in Vinton, Iowa; Herbert H. Stark, a resident of Rowley, Iowa, and Emma J. who married Dudley Robinson and resides at Rowley, Iowa.

On Oct. 3, 1877, Mr. Stark was married to Miss Susie Clark, a native of this county, and a daughter of Robert and Susan Clark, who came from England in 1855. Of this marriage were born three children: Grace M., who was married to William Armbruster, and is a resident of Kingston township; Henry M. Stark, who conducts the home farm, and Ray E. Stark, a resident of Idaho.

The death of Harmon M. Stark leaves surviving all of his six sisters: Martha S., who was married to Hosea Atwood and is a resident of Collins, Iowa; Mary E., who was married to L. C. Harris, and resides at Kingston, Ill; Ada L., who was married to Jas. Maitland, and is a resident of LePlata, Mo.; Ella A., who was married to A. W. Brower, and is a resident of Sycamore; Emma J., who was married to Charles Wiggins, and is a resident of Gothenburg, Neb., and Hattie M., who was married to Burton W. Lee, and is a resident of Sycamore.

Mr. Stark was commander for several years of Barnes Post, No. 295, G. A. R., of Kingston, of Sycamore Commandery, K. T., of the Order of the Eastern Star, member of the Modern Woodmen of America and of the Knights of the Globe. He recently represented Kingston township on the DeKalb county board of supervisors.

Georgia Led in Local Option.
The first local option legislation for the suppression of the liquor traffic was enacted in Georgia in 1883.

New Lebanon

Chas. Coon and family were callers at E. Kiner's Sunday.

Russel Gray, son of William Gray, is quite sick with the flu.

Emil Jenny will have an auction sale on his farm Monday, Feb. 16.

Mrs. Henry Keornor and Miss Lilly were Sunday callers at Henry Japp's.

Mrs. Arthur Hartman entertained forty lady guests at dinner Monday, day of the sale.

Charles Coon, Wm. Coughlin, Lem Gray and George Gray attended the Zerby sale Tuesday.

Henry Keornor has gone to Starks to work for Ed Greve while the latter recuperates from the flu.

Mrs. Charles Wolters of Genoa has been helping take care of the sick at the Henry Roselein home.

Lou Hartman and Mrs. F. Klome and son and Miss Helen Case were callers at Chas. Coon's Sunday.

Guy Crawford of Boisville, Wis., spent the fore part of the week at the home of his brother, Rae Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans have been very ill with the flu but are improving. Mrs. Lester Evans of Genoa is taking care of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eddy of West McHenry, Mrs. Carl Klome and son, Kenneth, of Lanark, Ill., Miss Helen Case, Miss Martha Mathies of Elgin and Clarence Watkins of Peoria, Ill., and Lon George of Hinckley were week end visitors at the Arthur Hartman home.

A very large crowd attended the auction sale at Arthur Hartman's Monday, estimated attendance being between 1500 and 2000. Good prices were paid for stock and machinery. Leodore Martin of Iowa, Frank Miller of Marango and Warren Landers of Lilly Lake cried the sales.

RAY SAVERY INJURED

Former Genoa Man in Auto Wreck
In Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times: While on his way to an undertaking establishment to complete arrangements for the burial of his father, Ray Savery, a printer of 234 South Union street and his wife were badly injured when their automobile was turned over in a collision with a machine driven by Robert Sherwood of 224 North Oxford street.

The accident happened at Third street and Kingsley drive. Mr. and Mrs. Savery and Mrs. Sherwood, who was with her husband, were brought to the receiving hospital. Mr. Savery was found to have sustained a fractured arm and leg and numerous cuts about the head. Mrs. Savery and Mrs. Sherwood were both cut about the face and head.

AUCTION

The undersigned, having rented a smaller farm, will sell at public auction on the C. A. Brown farm, 4 miles east of Genoa and 1 1/2 miles west of New Lebanon on

FRIDAY, FEB. 20

commencing at one o'clock p. m. the following described property: Twelve head good horses, weighing from 1300 to 1600 pounds; 6 brood sows, some with pigs by side; 25 fall pigs; 15 bags timothy seed and a lot of machinery.

Free lunch at noon.

Terms: Six months at 7 per cent.
Oscar E. Johnson
Frank Miller, Auctioneer
G. E. Stott, Clerk

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Amelia Gritzbaugh. Proof of heirship made.

Eliza Jane Parker. Letters testamentary issued to Parley E. Parker. Proof of heirship made.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Harold D. Hooker, aged 27, and Ethel M. Herbert, aged 23, both of Sycamore; John Martinson, 31, Milan township, and Malena Bue, 23, Malta township; Bert William Joslin, 23, and Inez Bessie Ashelford, 22, both of Esmond.

Real Estate Transfers

W. H. Rogers wd to Archie G. Kennedy, part sections 24, 25 and 26, \$1.
Arthur G. Stewart wd to Chas. A. Stewart, 1/2 of n 1/2 ne 1/4 and n 1/2 lot 1, nw 1/4 section 19, \$1.

NOTICE

To aliens who served in the military service of the United States during the late war: An examiner from the Naturalization department will be present in the Circuit Court of DeKalb County at Sycamore, Monday, Feb. 23, 1920, at 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of examining aliens who were not naturalized while in the service. Petitions may be filed and an immediate hearing had without payment of any fee. The only proof required will be the certificate of discharge from military service and two witnesses to identify the applicant as the same person mentioned in the discharge.

Aliens who were naturalized while in the service but who have not received their certificates will be aided in obtaining them upon request.

For further information address the undersigned:

Geo. A. James,
Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Sycamore, Ill.

Oldest Bank Notes.

The oldest bank notes in the world were issued in China 2597 years before the Christian era.

CLEANING PRESSING, REPAIRING
Men's and Ladies' Suits and Coats
Over Holtgren's Store
JOHN ALBERTSON



Good Glasses Have Won

A common cause of inefficiency among office employees has been eliminated by properly fitted glasses.

That great army of workers—whose close application to desk work has caused eyestrain and consequent impairment of their services—appreciate the benefits of good glasses.

We've been instrumental in making many of them efficient workers.

Our service is dependable.

ROVELSTAD BROS. ELGIN, ILL.

Jewelers and Optometrists
THE HALLMARK STORE

Drive 300
Per
Anchorite
Steel Posts
Day

LABOR IS MONEY

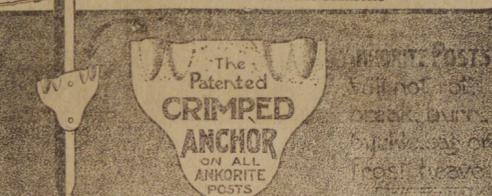
Anchorite Steel Drive Posts will save both for you.

Cheaper installed—last several times as long—make a better fence—than wood or concrete.

THE BEST STEEL POSTS
because with the Patented Crimped Anchor they resist all shocks and upward and side strains with unequalled power.

THE GUARANTEED POST

It is Enamelled Olive Green
It has the Patent Crimped Anchor
It's The Anchorite



Order today
DO IT NOW!
Genoa Lumber Co.



On City Boulevard
or Country Road
You Will Find

The
"Exide" Starting & Lighting Battery

is the choice of the man to whom proved quality is always the first consideration.

We have an "Exide," correct in size and capacity for your car—it is made exactly to meet your own individual starting battery needs.

Our "Exide" Service, which backs up the performance of that "Exide" Battery, also provides for the recharging, repairing and testing of every make of starting battery.

"Exide" Service has many exclusive features—all of them combine to make it a dependable service in every sense of the word.

CALL FOR A FREE BATTERY TEST REGULARLY

Genoa Garage