

# The Genoa Republican

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## HEALTH HINTS

### HEALTH FACTS

"Ripples Without Rhymes" as Presented by Health Department

### MAKE GOOD HEALTH A RELIGION

Take a Physical Examination Once a Year—Venereal Diseases to Be Quarantined

A reasonable amount of exercise, fresh air, sunshine, a smile and a clear conscience, all free pave the way to serene good health.

If we will make a religion of good health, we will have one of smiles and happiness in which Old Man Gloom will have no part, and the old long-faced religion will be relegated to the scrap heap.

Make good health a habit. Coupled with Arbor Day in the schools of the State should be a health day program. The child should know the "dos" and "don'ts" which lead to a strong, healthy, normal, physical well-being.

An intelligent woman remarked: "A part-time health officer is a whole time joke."

The 1919 Health Promotion Week developed many surprises in Illinois. The numerous communities throughout the state which gave programs last year are looking forward to a more general observance of the week in 1920.

Macoupin County has established a permanent clinic. The county has employed Dr. J. B. Liston, and the Red Cross chapter will furnish a nurse until a County Welfare Association is perfected. The clinic will be under the supervision of the Division of Social Hygiene, State Department of Health.

If you want life insurance, you must pass a physical examination. It is a safe proposition to take a physical examination at least once a year whether or not you want life insurance.

From January 1, 1881 to December 31, 1883, there were 2,040 cases of smallpox in the state outside of Chicago, with 460 deaths, at a total of approximately four and one-half millions of dollars.

Between January 1, 1881 and December 1, 1883, there were 6,588 cases of smallpox in the city of Chicago which cost the city \$800,000.

Five hundred and forty physicians were admitted to practice by the State Board of Health during the year 1883. One hundred and seventy four failed to attain the required standard.

The Mercer County Circuit Court, December term, 1882, sustained the authority of local boards of health in the matter of establishing and maintaining quarantine.

In 1883 the legislature of Minnesota and Missouri enacted laws similar to, and based upon the Illinois Medical-Practice Act, and the schedule of minimum requirements of the Illinois State Board of Health were adopted in both of those states.

The Madison County Board of Supervisors have appropriated \$1,200 to assist in the operation of a venereal clinic at Alton for the coming year.

The City Council of Mattoon has passed an ordinance providing for the quarantine of persons infected with venereal diseases, and for the reporting such to the State Department of Health.

### MILK LOWER

Price Fixed at \$3.35 for February as a Compromise

The price of milk for February has been set at \$3.35 a hundred pounds. Charles H. Potter, of the Milk Producers' Co-operative Marketing Company, informed the producers.

This is a twenty-five cent decrease over the January price of \$3.60 a hundred pounds.

"It is a compromise price," said Mr. Potter. "The manufacturers wanted \$3 a hundred pounds as the February price while we considered \$2.50 as a fair price for the coming month."

### FARMERS ORGANIZING

Three Live Stock Co-operative Shipping associations have been organized in McHenry county within a week, one at Harvard, one at Hebron and the third at Spring Grove. The idea of the new organization is for the farmers to load and ship their live stock to Chicago markets together.

### RECRUITING CAMPAIGN

Eight Officers and 250 Men to Work Out of Camp Grant

Arrangements are being perfected at Camp Grant to send out one of the largest recruiting parties that have ever been put on the road from any camp in the United States. Eighty officers and over two hundred and fifty men have been selected for the work. For the past ten days they have been attending a special school arranged by Major Leroy H. Watson, thoroughly learning the full scope of the war department's new vocational and educational plans, now in operation at the Camp Grant schools. They have also made a tour of inspection of the schools and are conversant with the actual work done in same. Officers from the general recruiting service at Indianapolis, Chicago, Minneapolis, Peoria and Davenport, Ia., representing the districts in which the parties will work, have attended these sessions, explaining the policy of their respective districts.

The entire recruiting campaign is being carried on with a national campaign extending over the period from Jan. 19 to Mar. 31, of bringing the army and the work it is doing more fully before the general public. Special parties are touring the country with displays of ordinance, etc., to fully explain the work. Few people realize the excellent work that is being done in the vocational schools of the army, or the opportunities offered in them.

A large increase in the ranks of the sixth division at Camp Grant is expected as a result of the campaign. Definite territory has been assigned to each organization of the sixth to work in, and a good natured rivalry has already developed as to results that they will attain.

### THROWN FROM CUTTER

Sycamore Farmer's Wife Killed in Front of Dr. Ovit's Residence

Mrs. Herbert J. Strong, who resided two miles northeast of Sycamore on the Mt. Hunger road, died in the Municipal Hospital in Sycamore at 2:45 o'clock last Friday as the result of injuries suffered in a runaway in Sycamore at 1:30 the same day.

Mrs. Strong, with her small son, had been to the home of her father-in-law, living on the south Somanauk street. She was driving one horse, hitched to a light cutter. Driving north on Somanauk street, returning to town, one of the tugs of the harness came loose, throwing the horse in a panic. The terrified animal reared and plunged, dragging the cutter some twenty feet and throwing Mrs. Strong to the sidewalk, where she struck on the back of her head. She was rendered unconscious and never regained consciousness. The horse started rearing in front of the Walter Langlois home and Mrs. Strong was thrown from the cutter directly in front of the residence of Dr. J. W. Ovit.

The injured woman was rushed to the Municipal Hospital, where Dr. Ovit and Dr. I. S. Evans were called to attend to her injuries. All efforts possible were made to save her life, but they proved futile and she died at 2:45 without having regained consciousness. Her small, riding in the cutter with her at the time of the accident escaped unhurt.

Mrs. Strong is survived by her husband and two children, a boy and a girl. Mrs. Strong was 48 years old.

### STARS INSTRUCTED

School at Masonic Hall Last Saturday Afternoon

Members of Golden Star chapter O. E. S. attended a school of instruction at their rooms in this city last Saturday. Mrs. Georgia Rowen, grand lecturer for Illinois, being present.

At noon and before school opened, a picnic dinner was served. Golden Star chapter is enjoying a healthy growth and all members are enthusiastic.

### SANDWICH CHAUTAUQUA

After Years of Paying Deficits Association Dissolves

Sandwich will have no more chautauquas. At a meeting last week the association which has been conducting the entertainment for several years, closed up its affairs and dissolved. Practically every year there had been a deficit and the guarantors were weary of the practice.

Use the want ad column. It pays.

## "WHERE DO THEY GET THE IDEA?"

Barrington Woman Puts Question up to People of Chicago

### MILK PRODUCERS MEET TUESDAY

Distribution System Blamed for High Price of Milk in Chicago—Holt, President

Solution of the milk problem rests entirely with the consumer and must be found in a re-arrangement of the delivery system to eliminate duplication of territory is the opinion of 900 milk producers at their eleventh annual meeting in Chicago Tuesday.

Frank T. Holt of Kenosha was re-elected president of the Milk Producers' association, W. J. Kittle of Crystal Lake was re-elected secretary. George Fox of Sycamore was again selected vice president, and A. S. Robinson of Geneva Lake was chosen treasurer.

Organization of farm women to combat their city sister's charges of profiteering was advocated by Mrs. M. V. Louis of Barrington Center in an address to the milk producers' meeting.

"Where do the city people get the idea that the farmers owe them a living," said Mrs. Louis. "We have got to live and educate our children just as well as they have, yet they kick about the price of milk when we are not making a cent on it."

The present price of milk was declared to be less than the cost of production, and that the dealers were profiteering through a reduction in the wholesale price of milk without any decrease in price to the consumer.

"The only reason the farmers stand for this is that they think too much of the little children and others might suffer if they declared a strike against the consumer or raised prices," said President Holt.

"The whole trouble in the milk problem lies in the distribution system," is the opinion expressed by E. B. Heaton of Wheaton, DuPage county farm advisor.

Pending legislation of interest to the milk producers was discussed by Former Governor C. S. Deneen.

### ATTORNEY IN BAD

J. E. Barber of Marengo Faces Disbarment Proceedings

Disbarment proceedings have been started in McHenry county circuit court at Woodstock against Attorney J. E. Barber of Marengo. State's Attorney V. S. Lumley is the complainant. Attorney Barber, according to the McHenry county prosecutor, is accused of making illegal collections. He has been ordered to appear before Circuit Court Judge Donnelly at Woodstock next week to show why he should not be barred from further practice. Barber was a recent "initiative and referendum" candidate for election as a delegate to the constitutional convention and has appeared on the Democratic party tickets for the office of county judge for several years, but has always been defeated.

### NO TOWN PARK

Sycamore Voters Turn Down Proposition to Maintain Same

Sycamore will have no township park, the voters have so decided last week. The True Republican says: "Because they were afraid of some additional taxes, and because they did not like the location they supposed would be elected (although no location could have been selected before the vote), and for various personal reasons that had nothing to do with its merits, and because the friends of the measure did not take the pains to vote, the proposition to establish in Sycamore a township park was defeated at the election on Wednesday."

"Although the women voted, a large number of them voted against a park, and of a total possible vote of 2,000 men and women, less than one-quarter or only 450 voted."

### PERHAPS OTHERS THINK SO

Because he said he thought President Wilson inherited the presidency of the United States from his father, Tony Muskovitz, of LaSalle, was not granted citizenship papers Saturday at a hearing before Judge Edgar Eldredge in the Circuit Court.

### CHOPS, SOAP AND POKER

Earlville Merchant Had Queer Assortment of Merchandise

Armed with a search warrant, Sheriff Ayers and Deputy Sheriff Tom Armstrong made an unexpected visit at about 10:30 Saturday evening at the grocery and meat market of John Beal, of Earlville.

After showing the document which gave the visitors the right to search the premises, Sheriff Ayers ordered Mr. Beal to escort them upstairs. The merchant complied with instructions and when he opened a door of an up stairs room, a poker game was found to be in operation.

There were nine men sitting in at the game and about \$100 was on the table. Theodore, the 15 year old son of Mr. Beal, was conducting the game.

Sheriff Ayers placed Mr. Beal under arrest and brought him to Ottawa by auto. Beal spent Saturday night in the county jail, but was released Sunday morning under \$200 bonds.

He was arraigned before justice of peace George T. Koenig, entered a plea of guilty to keeping a gambling house, and was assessed a fine of \$100 and costs. Beal's total bill was \$122.35, which he paid and was released.

### BUYS ELGIN HOME

Emil Jenny, who will have a sale next week, will move to Elgin where he has purchased a \$6,000 home at 117 North Liberty street. He will move on the 1st of March.

## High School Notes

Earl Russell, Editor

During the past week four of the teachers have been ill and could not attend school. Substitutes took care of the students at the intermediate school and are now sick. Must be something peculiar that all the teachers in that building are stricken.

The seniors have sent for their class rings.

The working plans for the new high school are here and bids for a contract will soon be called.

Basket ball has been suspended for a few days as a safeguard against the dreaded flu.

Standardized tests in spelling have been given throughout the school. The next tests will be vocabulary tests. Myrtle Van Wee must be wise to this as she has been lugging a dictionary around as if it were her best friend.

The French class has been assigned some work to be read outside of school and to be read aloud. Gus claims that he read his aloud but refuses to tell where he was at the time of the reading. We imagine that he tried to teach a "pet hog" or his brother (no reflections) how to understand "La Francais." "Mes bestiaux ne comprennent pas la francais," says Gus.

Out of 100 simple words given to the high school to spell only 21 were not misspelled by a single person. **SOME SPELLING???** Oh! yes, Gus, Earl, Lyle and Ed Hill have formed a special spelling class to get ready for the next test.

The physics class is studying all about heat engines; what makes them go; why they don't go, what makes them stop; why they stop and why they don't stop, etc. Gee, but it is interesting to the girls. Ask Klea if she likes it.

Whew!!!! That's an onomatopoea. Anyway it sounds like Donald did after chasing all over the building to get his excuse forged—"beg pardon" we mean signed.

Nicknames are being dished out to many of the students. Esther must have been called "Too late for breakfast", anyway she didn't get to school on Wednesday.

Let's go horse-back riding. I've got Virgil's pony.

The American literature class had to tell stories on Wednesday. This wasn't hard for Glenn to do for every time he swipes the Ford he has to tell one and one with a good plot to it too.

The physics lab. is not a rendezvous for moonshiners, however the class is going to distill some alcohol. Be around Andy and you can have what's left. No raisens used for fear of explosions.

Speaking of explosions reminds us of that period of the recitation that Scoop starts giving "handkerchief music concerts" in the French class. Tell me a word and I will misspell it for you—Earl O'Brien.

## THE PLAN LOOKS

### GOOD TO MANY

Belvidere Delegate to Constitutional Convention Would Reduce Courts

### ONE COURT IN ENTIRE COUNTY

Eliminate Appellate, Circuit, County Courts and Justice of the Peace says Whitman

The following plan for revision of the state courts in the new constitution, introduced by delegate Frank Whitman of Belvidere has attracted considerable attention from attorneys all over the state. The plan would abolish appellate courts, county courts and circuit courts, all city courts, and justices of the peace. In lieu of these it would establish one court, having jurisdiction in all matters, presided over by a chief justice elected in the county, and by such necessary associate judges as would be required to discharge the duties of the court, said associated judges to be elected in the county or called in from some other county in the state. Here are some advantages claimed for the plan.

The abolishment of all contests over jurisdictional questions.

A reduction of expenses in the running of the court.

A judge always at home and on the job.

A simple and yet better organized court.

Greater expediency in the discharge of litigation.

A comprehension of greater responsibility by the court as to its duties.

Less expenses to litigants and quicker action in terminating litigation.

Complete unity in the rules and practice of all court work in the county.

Second. Abolish terms of court and require each court to be in continuous session.

The following advantages would result:

Permitting suits to be commenced at any time with quick action to follow and final determinations.

A court always open for the entry of all proper orders to meet immediately as they arise the exigencies of each particular case.

Less expense to litigants and in running said court.

Third: Abolish the Appellate courts and have one Supreme court made up of more justices than now exist, and limit the matters subject to appeal to such courts. Provide for a review of matters so subject to appeal to said Supreme court by three judges from other counties or from the same county where such litigation was had, to be called into such court at stated periods there, where the trial was had from the record as it exists, and from the stenographer's notes there in the hands of the court reporter review the case.

The following advantages would result:

Practically no expense to litigants in obtaining a review of the case.

Quick action in terminating litigation.

Saving of the expense of maintaining an appellate court and purchasing at great expense court reports that are now practically useless.

Fourth: Whatever courts are established should be established by the terms of the Constitution and not by the action of the legislature.

### GENOA SMOTHERS HAMPSHIRE

In two games of basket ball last Friday evening on the local floor, the Genoa town teams completely smothered Hampshire's two quintets. Nothing sensational took place, as some games are featured. Genoa was superior in every department as is evidenced by the scores—1st game light weights, Hampshire 21—Genoa 38. Heavies, Hampshire 18—Genoa 43.

At times the game was a trifle rough and a few men were knocked out for a minute or two with sharp jolts, but on the whole the games were slow and marked by ragged playing. On Saturday evening unless further notice is given, the town team of Crystal Lake will meet the Genoa quintet on the local floor. General admission 25c plus 3 cents war tax. Come out and watch the proceedings.

Use the want ad column. It pays.

### JOHN BARLYCORN ALIVE

But he is Jealously Guarded by Iron Clad Regulations

John Barlycorn is not exactly dead in America, but the little life left in him is safely guarded by stringent laws and regulations.

One may secure whiskey, but he must show the physician that he has an ailment that requires the "medicine", and that ailment must be something more than an aching heart or lonesome feeling.

No druggist in Genoa has yet taken out a license, for it means no end of red tape and the license fee is heavy in comparison with the revenue that may be derived under the regulations.

The license empowers the druggist to sell spirituous liquors to persons bearing the proper prescription from the doctor. The doctor may prescribe whiskey to the patient, if he, in good faith believes it will afford relief from ailment.

Not more than one pint can be prescribed in any ten-day period for one person. In addition: Alcoholic beverages cannot be advertised.

Complete record of sales, to be submitted monthly, including names of persons securing liquors, as well as names of the doctors prescribing, and the druggist selling it, must be submitted.

In case of insobriety on the part of the purchaser, the druggist, not the physician, is held responsible.

Physicians cannot prescribe liquors for themselves.

Prescriptions must be made on special government blanks.

These are a few of the rules, which are considered so stringent that many of the Elgin druggists will not obtain the license.

In addition, whiskey legally sold, is worth \$2 a half-pint, or \$4 a pint. No less.

### HUNTING SEASON CLOSED

Many Rabbits Killed and Many Still Remain

The hunting season closed in Illinois on the 31st of January. It is now unlawful to shoot rabbits or any wild game or birds. Trapping of fur-bearing animals is permitted up to March 1.

Hunters agree that the season ending was one of the best of recent years. It is estimated upwards of 100,000 hunting licenses were issued during 1919.

The rabbit crop has been unusually heavy due to the fact that snow in most counties permitted the nimrods to find the rabbits lair. In McLean county it is figured 20,000 rabbits were killed. Many thousands of these were shipped to the metropolitan markets and became an important factor in the battle to reduce the cost of living.

Despite the slaughter of this animal the supply appears to be undiminished each season.

### OUT OF THE PAST

Old Corporations, Long Dead, to be Legally Dissolved

Fifty-two new suits were started by Cassius Poust of Sycamore recently for the Attorney General of the State, Edward J. Brundage. One might think the country was going into the legal jim jama with such a record, but they were started simply to dissolve legally, 52 corporations which years ago had thrown up the sponge and quit business.

Among the number we find the B Goldman Shoe Co. and the Genoa Manufacturing Co.

### FULLER BILL PASSES

Pension of Old Soldiers to be Increased to Fifty Dollars

The Fuller pension measure, passed by the House by an overwhelming majority, increases the pensions of Civil war veterans. Those now receiving \$30 to \$40 per month will be increased to \$50 per month, and widows pensions from \$25 to \$30 a month if the bill becomes a law. It will cost the government the first year about \$65,000,000, but each year thereafter will show a reduction.

### GAS FUMES KILL CATTLE

Fumes from a gasoline engine last Friday caused the death of eighteen choice dairy cattle owned by John Kadlac, tenant on the Bohacek farm located between Cary and Algonquin.

Use the want ad column. It pays.

## TWO CITIZENS

### ANSWER THE CALL

Frank Holroyd and Elijah Ide Pass Away at Their Homes

### DEATH SUDDEN IN BOTH CASES

Both Had Been on Their Feet Day of Death—Apoplexy and Heart Failure

Frank Holroyd passed away at his home on Sycamore street in this city Thursday evening, Jan. 29, at six o'clock of heart failure.

Altho the deceased had been in poor health for some time and had not been robust for years, he had been confined to his bed only two days prior to his death. On Thursday evening he arose and stood near the bed, but immediately sat down again and just as his brother, Lincoln stepped into the room, was stricken. The latter rushed to his brother's aid and caught him in his arms as he fell into his last sleep.

Frank Holroyd, son of the late Henry Holroyd, was born in Sycamore township May 22, 1852. He was married to Miss Rosaline Baldwin January 1, 1874. No children were born to them. Mrs. Holroyd preceded her husband in death about two years ago. There are surviving two brothers and three sisters, Lincoln and Fred Holroyd, Mrs. H. H. Shurtleff, Mrs. F. O. Holtgren of Genoa and Mrs. Maude Thurber of Ottumwa, Iowa.

Frank Holroyd followed the carpenter trade and was considered an excellent workman. His word was as good as many men's bonds and he was conscientious in all his dealings.

Funeral services were held at the home on Sunday, Rev. Jenks, president of Aurora College, officiating. Interment took place in Genoa cemetery.

### Elijah Ide

Elijah Ide succumbed to apoplexy at his home in this city Saturday, Jan. 31, at the age of 77 years. Never in robust health, Mr. Ide had been overtaxing his strength several days prior to his death in caring for his son, Ivau, who has been afflicted with pneumonia. Despite the admonitions of the doctor and relatives, Mr. Ide insisted on being up. On the day of his death he was again out of bed. Old age and his general asthmatic condition would not stand the strain. The son is well on the road to recovery.

Elijah Ide was born in Genoa May 10, 1843, where he married and has resided continuously. The son mentioned above was the only child. Mrs. Ide died several years ago.

Two brothers and one sister survive. Geo. H. of Genoa; D. C. of Courtland, Kas., and Mrs. J. H. Vandrosser of Genoa.

At the outbreak of the Civil war, Mr. Ide enlisted in Co. A of the 105 Illinois infantry, but after one month in camp was rejected as physically unfit for service and his brother, Geo. then took his place in the ranks of the Union Army.

Mr. Ide led a clean, quiet life. Everyone was his friend and he was the lover of out-of-door life and spent much time in his garden. It is probably due to this that he lived nearly four score years despite his weak physical condition.

Funeral services were held at the home of W. W. Cooper Wednesday forenoon, Rev. Kahl of Hampshire officiating. Interment in Genoa cemetery.

### PROMINENT WOODMAN

Dr. J. A. Rutledge, superintendent of the Modern Woodman tuberculosis sanatorium at Colorado Springs, died in San Francisco Tuesday following an attack of influenza. He was on his way to Honolulu.

Dr. Rutledge practiced medicine in Elgin several years ago. After serving as head medical examiner for a time he was selected superintendent of the sanatorium.

### MARRIED IN GENOA

Mr. Harry Boyington, editor of the Byron Express and Miss Mary-Ellen Kennedy, also of Byron were married at St. Catherine's rectory in this city Wednesday afternoon, Rev. T. O'Brien officiating. The couple left over the Illinois Central at four o'clock.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. C. A. Goding and has many friends here.

Read the want ad column today.

## A CHANGE OF HEART

By CAROLINE LOCKHART

(Copyright.)

"I hates kids; I despises kids," said Dad Walker querulously, as he rubbed a clean place on the window-pane and looked at the household goods of Doody, the squawman, going into the log shack across the street. "There's eight of them Doody young uns, if I got the right count on them. They mill round so fast it's like countin' sheep."

"Some folks is all-same pigeons," observed Bacon-Rind Dick, who was mixing baking-powder biscuit in the dish-pan.

"Er Belgian hares, er French Canadians, er field-mice, er—"

"He's come up off the reservation to put his kids in school, I reckon."

"He furnishes the school and we furnish the teacher. Personally myself," declared Dad, sourly "I don't aim to educate eight Doody's after this year. I've paid school taxes and packed schoolmarms back and forth from the railroad as long as I'm goin' to."

"Still, them Doody's ought to be company for us this winter, with everybody movin' out of the camp."

"Company! I won't have nothin' to do with 'em. I hates half-breeds worse nor p'izen, and I don't want them kids to git in the habit of runnin' over here. They're liable to pick up something."

"That's so," Bacon-Rind replied dryly. "They might steal the stove, or the bunk, or that thirty-pound bear-trap."

"Makes no diff'ence; and if they start visitin' here, I'll tell 'em where to get off at."

By dwelling upon the Doody's and the manner in which they would overrun him during the winter, Dad became a kind of monomaniac upon the subject, and each morning when he looked through the window-pane he demanded with the same regularity with which some people comment upon the weather:

"Whatever kin a man think of hisself to marry a blanket squaw?"

To his surprise, he was not molested by the Doody's.

When the days grew short and the towering mountains surrounding the abandoned copper-camp of Swift Water made them even shorter, the long evenings seemed interminable. Bacon-Rind thought wistfully of the Doody family, whose shrieks of exuberant laughter frequently penetrated the silence which lay between the two partners, long since talked out.

"These snows ought to have brought the sheep down," he said one day, regarding the white mountains speculatively. "I believe I'll get Billy Upton and take a hunt. I hankers for sheep-meat. You won't be lonesome?"

"Lonesome! Me?" Dad snorted. "I was seven months alone onct, whar the timber was so thick you had to lay on your back to see the sun."

So Bacon-Rind packed his camp outfit on a cayuse and started with Billy Upton for the hills.

Bacon-Rind was a pinhead—Dad never had thought of him as anything else; yet he missed his partner uncommonly. He had to admit that.

Late one afternoon he washed a place on the window, lower down, where he could sit and look at the "injun outfit" across the way. He was lonely; he had to admit that, too, and it looked kind of sociable to see the black heads bobbing behind the windows of the log house opposite.

Dad oiled his boots with bear grease and darned his socks; then, when he could think of nothing else to do which would enable him to kill time, he took his ax out to the grindstone, although it was already so sharp he could almost cut hair with it.

"If Bacon-Rind ain't back pretty soon," he said peevishly, "I'll git worse nor the wild man I knowed in Wisconsin, who lived in a holler tree and et a deer at a sittin'."

### II.

"Gee, but you're a awful big man!" Startled, Dad dropped the can and turned to look at the owner of the shrill but friendly voice.

Recovering from the slight embarrassment caused by the steady gaze of a pair of black eyes, he replied: "And I'm the runt of the family. Father was twenty-two inches between the eyes, and they fed him with a shovel. What might your name be?"

"Maudie Doody. I got a awful splinter in my foot, an' ma's washin' and won't take it out, so I runned away." Miss Doody stood like a chicken on a cold day, holding up a bare foot which she had thrust into an old moccasin. "I bring a pin for you to get it out with," she added.

"Do you want to p'izen yourself, usin' pins?" demanded Dad sternly.

"Gee, you got awful blue eyes!" observed Miss Doody, quite unmoved.

She followed Dad into the house, and, pulling up a chair, thrust her bare foot into his lap. She was so entranced and fascinated by Dad's unconscious grimaces as he pulled at the splinter with a needle that she forgot the pain of it, and said flatteringly when he had finished:

"You don't hurt half as much as ma. You don't like to hurt me, nuther, do you?"

"I hates cryin' and yellin'."

"You don't like injuns, nuther, do you?"

"Some injuns," Dad replied evasively—"good injuns."

"I'm good. I never talk injun talk. My brother, he's bad. I got my sleeve tore out fightin' him, 'cause he was bad and talked injun talk. Can you sing?"

"Like a markin'-bird," Dad said grimly.

"What can you sing?" inquired Miss Doody pointedly.

"Well, I can sing 'Whar' the Silver Colorady Wends Its Way,' an' I can sing 'Bury Me Not on the Lone Praefree,' an' I can sing 'Away to the Baraboo-boo-boo,' an' I can sing—"

"Sing 'Baraboo-boo-boo.'"

Dad hesitated.

"It ain't hardly a song," he admitted.

"It's more like words set to a noise."

"Sing 'Baraboo,'" reiterated Miss Doody.

Dad cleared his throat and pitched his voice in a key which both amazed and delighted his visitor.

"Away to the Baraboo-boo-boo!" sang Dad lustily. "To the Baraboo, away, away! Away to the Baraboo-boo-boo! To the Baraboo, away, away!"

Almost any disinterested listener would have agreed that Dad had described his song rather well. It sounded like a hungry coyote howling in a bunch of willows.

"Sing it again, and trot me," commanded Miss Doody, sliding from her chair to climb into Dad's lap.

She came the next day after school hours, and the next day, and the day after that, always bursting into the room in a manner which suggested flight; and each time the same dialogue took place between them.

"Sing 'Baraboo.'"

"Aw—you don't want to hear 'Baraboo.'"

"'Baraboo.' Make a lap. The buttons on your coat hurt my ear. There!"

"Away to the Baraboo-boo-boo!"

"Trot me!"

"To the Baraboo, away, away! Away to the Baraboo-boo-boo!"

It was a ravishing song!

### III.

"When the snow lays deep like this, and it comes off cold and sets in to blow, I feel like blivin' myself," he muttered irritably.

It was lonely! Even as Dad groaned, the door of the squawman's house opened, and Maudie Doody, looking over her shoulder like some wild creature, to see if she was observed, stepped into the street.

Dad's heart leaped joyously, but sank again as she turned and began fowndering through the snow toward the pole bridge.

Yes, she was wading through the drifts to the pole bridge!

She always stopped there on her way to school to see if that big, black trout was still lying motionless in the pool below.

She reached the bridge and stood on the edge, peering into the water.

Dad reached for his sheepskin coat. In the second that he took his eyes from the swaying little figure on the bridge, it disappeared! His inarticulate cry was like a bellow as he tore open the door and covered the intervening drifts in leaps and bounds.

When Doody, the squawman, and Harrison, from the other side, had reached the bridge, the icy waters of the pool already had closed over Dad's head. The widening circles told where he had sunk, and the tense seconds were minute-long before he rose. His face was livid with the terrible cold—a cold which numbed like a paralytic shock.

"She's ketchin' to something!" he gasped.

"Come out!" yelled Harrison.

For reply, Dad sank once more; and when he rose again a callow skirt was gripped in his stiffened fingers. With the last desperate stroke of which he was capable, he dragged Maudie Doody to the water's edge. The north wind froze his clothes into an icy sheath as, half unconscious, he staggered with the child in his arms to his own cabin.

"It's no use," said Harrison, and he looked at Maudie Doody lying beneath the torn red quilt on Dad's bunk. "She was under too long."

"She's dead!" The squaw cried a little in the corner of her shawl and went home.

Doody and the seven little Doody's followed her, sniffing.

It was hours later that Bacon-Rind approached the cabin, a hind-quarter of sheep-meat upon his back, a beaming smile of anticipation upon his face. Some sound from within caused him to listen.

"Away to the Baraboo-boo-boo! To the Baraboo—away!"

Bacon-Rind grinned and scraped his feet on the stone.

"He's got lonesome and despr'it," he thought. "Dad's drunk."

"Hi, old man!" he yelled.

The door flew open; and Dad, with a stick of stove-wood in one hand and an expression upon his face not unlike that of a she-bear with cubs, towered above him, shouting threateningly as he pointed to the bunk:

"What you comin' in like a cow-eh! for? Can't you see she's asleep?"

Snake's Fascination a Myth.

Those who have had much experience with snakes and have had it their business to observe carefully their habits and ways, both in their natural condition in the wild state and in captivity, state that in no instance have they known a snake to fascinate an animal in the manner in which it is alleged to do. One authority speaks of two species many a time in trees surrounded by a crowd of fluttering, chattering, excited birds. But the birds were not, he says, fascinated by the snake; they were endeavoring to intimidate it in order to frighten it from their haunts.

## DRESSING THE SCHOOL GIRL



IT IS a lucky thing for the American public that the women whose intelligence raises them to the responsibility of buying for the great department stores and mail order houses are gifted in several directions.

Intelligence in the selection of good styles is a necessary part of their equipment. They cultivate a "sense of clothes" which is another way of describing the art of dressing appropriately—the fine art of dressing correctly. It is true that they must consider in their purchasing a following that will not buy their most tasteful merchandise. But when they make their display and match up their choice of clothes with that of other buyers, we may be fairly sure of seeing the best things that money will buy.

The arbiters of fashion insist that the schoolgirl should be dressed as a schoolgirl. That dress should occupy a very small part of her time and attention while she is in school. That her clothes should be simple and inconspicuous, and that utility and neatness are their important requisites. It goes without saying that they are attractive, for there is a charm about the simple schoolgirl clothes that belongs to them alone.

A fine example of schoolgirl styles for the coming spring is shown in the picture given here. In which a cotton voile with colored satin stripe makes a delightful dress for a junior miss. It has a pretty bodice with a shawl collar edged with narrow lace, a vestee of the voile, three-quarters length sleeves with turned back cuffs. The plain skirt is gathered into the bodice and a short tunic is suggested in it by the simple means of a wide tuck set in on a slope. A wide sash of the voile with bow and ends at the back finish up a dress in which the young girl will look sweet when summer comes. These pretty cottons, simply made, have a freshness and youthfulness that belongs to nothing else. It is best to copy such dresses just as they are, for the things that make them so pleasing to women of the finest taste are subtle things. Accept them, and do not presume to change them.

## Negligees Odd and Colorful



SHE who wanders through the shops in search of negligees is sure to be surprised, interested and tempted. Surprise will follow the discovery of the very wide variety of styles there is to choose from. They prove very interesting to the woman who has not experimented with them; she has a chance to see herself in the trousers and coats of the women of the far East, interpreted in silk, satin, georgette and chiffon, the trousers and jackets of Turkey, the kimonos of Japan and coats of China, the long, graceful draperies of the Empire period and styles from every quarter of the globe.

As it happens the artiest and most delicate of sheer fabrics are less fragile than they look. Crepe, georgette and wide net top lace are used for making many negligees, with the georgette in two plain colors and the lace in cream color. A pretty specimen of this particular style of negligee appears in the picture above.

Just as pretty as these colorful and sheer affairs are coats of taffeta in gay colors, more or less long, to be worn over lacy petticoats. They are trimmed with ruchings of ribbon or of frayed taffeta. Very much the

Julia Bottomly

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

Unless this country is made a good place for all of us to live in it won't be a good place for any of us to live in.—Theodore Roosevelt.

### A SYMPOSIUM OF SOUPS.

Although clear soups, which are largely water, contain little nourishment, they are of value because they warm and stimulate the stomach. Appetizing soups may be made of materials otherwise wasted. A cupful or two of mashed potato can be turned into a most nourishing soup.

Soup is not necessarily made from meat stock; such vegetables may be used as beans, peas and other vegetables cooked until soft and passed through a sieve, then heated with milk, water or stock. Using left-over vegetables is an economy.

Split Pea Soup.—Take one pint of dried peas, four quarts of water, one large onion minced fine, four tablespoonsful of drippings (or butter is better, as it gives a better flavor), three tablespoonsful of flour, one tablespoonful of minced celery or a few dried leaves, and two tablespoonsful of paprika and two tablespoonsful of salt. Wash the peas and soak them over night in cold water. In the morning pour off the water and put them into the soup kettle with three quarts of water. Place over the fire and bring to the boiling point. Pour off this water and add four quarts of boiling water, and let the peas simmer for four hours. Add the celery the last hour of cooking. Cook the onion and drippings slowly for half an hour. Drain the water from the peas and save the water. Add flour, water and seasoning and cook half an hour, stirring often. Mash the peas, rub through a sieve, and mix with the other ingredients. Cook 20 minutes and serve hot.

Scotch Broth.—Take three pounds of mutton, two tablespoonsful of pearl barley, two tablespoonsful of minced onion, two tablespoonsful of minced turnip, the same of carrot and minced celery, and salt; one tablespoonful of minced parsley and three quarts of cold water. Remove the bones and all the fat from the mutton, cut the meat in small pieces, and put into the stew-pan with the water, chopped vegetables, barley and all the seasonings except the parsley, and simmer three hours. Add the parsley and serve.

Many vegetables which would otherwise be refused will be taken unquestioned in soups. The mineral value found in vegetables is very essential for all growing children, and when spinach is not relished as a plain vegetable, add it with other vegetables to a cream soup.

The day returns and brings its petty round of irritating concerns and duties. Help us to perform them with laughter and kind faces; let cheerfulness abound with industry. Give us to go blithely on our business this day.—R. L. Stevenson.

### OUT OF THE POTATO BIN.

The common vegetables of mother earth may be served in a variety of ways, to avoid monotony.

Stuffed Potatoes.—Select good, even-sized potatoes, cut off the ends and bake. When baked, scoop out the inside without breaking the shell. Add butter to season, with salt and red pepper and sweet cream enough to beat them light and fluffy. Fill the skins with this and place in the oven to brown.

Farm Potato Dish.—For a good-sized family, take a milk pan, cover the bottom with sliced potatoes, filling the pan nearly full; sprinkle over the sliced potatoes one, two or three finely shredded onions, the number depending upon the amount of potato or the family taste. Cover all with well-seasoned pork chops which have been cooked on one side. Place them cooked side next to the potatoes, and place in the oven to cook until the potatoes are done and the chops brown. This is a meal which is good to prepare on a busy day, and is very appetizing.

Hot Potato Salad.—One quart of boiled potatoes diced, one minced onion, chopped parsley and green pepper to taste. Take two slices of bacon (diced, and fry until brown); remove the bits of fried bacon and use as a garnish on top of the salad. Add a tablespoonful of flour to the hot fat, and when smooth stir in a half-cupful of vinegar, half-cupful of hot water, one teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of sugar and a little pepper. Stir and cook until smooth, then pour hot over the vegetables. Serve hot.

Potatoes, Spareribs and Apples.—Place seasoned spareribs in baking dish and cook one hour. Place quartered potatoes under the spareribs and quartered apples on top. Bake one hour more. Season well with salt and pepper before baking.

Hot Potato Balls.—Take a pint of mashed potato, seasoned well, add two beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of flour, a half cupful of grated cheese and milk to make a soft drop batter. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat, and cook until light brown.

"Cookery must be studied thoroughly these days, for it must be remembered that the less food there is the more important it is to know how to utilize what is available to the best purpose."

### SIMPLIFY YOUR MEALS.

Those who know tell us that the average American of the well-to-do class eats at least one-third more food than is necessary or safe, and that seven-eighths of our diseases are caused from improper food and

also, in large degree, improper eating. Horace Fletcher, who gave to the world so much on the way to eat and what to eat, advocated the long mastication of foods, chewing twice as long, and in consequence the appetite is satisfied with much less food.

A simple experiment which has been often repeated is that of chewing a mouthful of bread and butter until it swallows itself, without any effort, it will develop a flavor in the mouth which will be a surprise to all rapid eaters. The starch is partly changed by the action of the saliva which is never noticed when food is bolted.

On a busy day the house mother who can serve a wholesome one-piece dish which will be sufficiently satisfying is using economy both of time and of fuel. There are any number of such dishes from chowders to casserole dishes. The following has been given several times but may be repeated, it is so good: Put sufficient sliced potatoes in a shallow baking pan, for the family, cover with a finely sliced onion and pork chops fried on one side and placed cooked side down on the potatoes. Season well and bake until the potatoes are tender. No moisture need be added unless the potatoes have lost much moisture.

A salad dressing which is very good and is always ready to serve on any kind of a salad is made of corn oil added a little at a time to a beaten yolk with lemon juice, just as one makes mayonnaise. It looks and tastes almost as good as olive oil mayonnaise. To this dressing may be added for variety chopped onion, peppers, celery, peas or any cooked vegetable at hand. The same dressing plain with whipped cream added makes a good dressing on fruit salad.

With a soup for a light meal and a simple salad following a main dish and a dessert which appeals to the eye, one has a meal which is suitable for all ordinary days.

Add one tablespoonful of cornstarch to each cupful of flour in making cake. It improves the grain greatly.

Neelie Maxwell

## WAS DISCOURAGED

St. Charles Man Tells How He Suffered Before Doan's Cured Him.

"Heavy strains on my back and being exposed to all kinds of weather, weakened my kidneys," says John S. Shelton of St. Charles, Mo. "The misery in my back was constant and I had to get up several times during the night to pass the kidney secretions. I got no rest night or day and lost twenty-two pounds in weight. My eyes burned as if there were fire in them. I also had dizzy spells and would feel as if I were going to pitch forward. Sharp catches would take me in my back as if someone were driving a sharp knife into my back. My kidneys were so weak I had no control over them and the secretions were scanty and burned in passage. I had pains in my bladder too. I was discouraged. I tried different remedies but received no benefit. I was advised to use Doan's Kidney Pills and when I did so I was soon relieved of my misery. Doan's cured me."



Mr. Shelton

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

Laugh a little less at your neighbor's troubles and a little more at your own.

## HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffing, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

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.—Adv.

Father Time has to face smokeless powder in his battles with women.

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.

No laugh is discordant that follows your joke.

## Sure Relief

BELLAN'S INDIGESTION 25 CENTS  
6 BELLAN'S Hot water Sure Relief

**BELLAN'S FOR INDIGESTION**

## 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.

## BREW THIS TEA FOR BILIOUSNESS

Costs next to nothing, yet keeps bowels in fine order and ends constipation.

The head of every family that values its health should always have in the house a package of Dr. Carter's K. and B. Tea.

Then when any member of the family needs something for a sluggish liver, sick headache, or to promptly regulate the bowels, simply brew a cup and drink it just before bedtime.

It's an old remedy, is Dr. Carter's K. and B. Tea, and has been used for years by thousands of families, who get such good results from its use that they have no desire to take anything else.

Give it to the children freely—they like it and it will do them good. Be your own Boss. For information, McCarty's E. Sacramento St. Tract, Box 443, Sacramento, Cal.

**Baby Coughs**  
require treatment with a remedy that contains no opiates. PISO'S is mild but effective; pleasant to take. Ask your druggist for

**PISO'S**

# Lincoln-Douglas Debates

By John Dickinson Sherman



**A**MONG the momentous events of all nations, all ages and all history stand the Lincoln-Douglas debates. And pre-eminent in those debates are this question asked by Abraham Lincoln and this answer made by Stephen A. Douglas, August 27, 1858, at Freeport, Ill.

Question.—Can the people of a United States territory, in any lawful way, against the wish of any citizen of the United States, exclude slavery from its limits prior to the formation of a state constitution?

Answer.—It matters not what way the Supreme court may hereafter decide as to the abstract question whether slavery may or may not go into a territory under the constitution, the people have the lawful means to introduce it or exclude it as they please, for the reason that slavery cannot exist a day or an hour anywhere, unless it is supported by local police regulations. Those police regulations can only be established by the local legislature; and if the people are opposed to slavery, they will elect representatives to that body who will by unfriendly legislation effectually prevent the introduction of it into their midst. If, on the contrary, they are for it, their legislation will favor its extension. Hence, no matter what the decision of the Supreme court may be on that abstract question, still the right of the people to make a Slave Territory or a Free Territory is perfect and complete under the Nebraska bill.

These Lincoln-Douglas debates—sometimes they are called the "Freeport Debates" because of the momentous results of the foregoing question and answer—are unique in our history. Never before or since have two citizens engaged in a series of public discussions under such remarkable circumstances. While the nominal issue was the election of members of the Illinois state legislature, which was to fill the United States senate, for which the two debaters were candidates, the real issue was one so tremendous in importance that it was destined within a few years to plunge the country into the greatest civil war of all history. So Lincoln did not exaggerate when at Quincy, with the prophet's vision, he spoke of the seven debates as "successive acts of a drama to be enacted not merely in the face of audiences like this, but in the face of the nation and to some extent of the face of the world."

To be sure, the two men were old-time rivals. They had competed in the courts, for the hand of the same maiden and for political favors. Douglas had become nationally famous; Lincoln was a local celebrity. Douglas was the leader of a great national party; Lincoln was an organizer of a new and untried party. Douglas was the aggressive creator of the policy of "popular sovereignty," pretending to be indifferent "whether the people voted slavery up or voted it down." Lincoln was the earnest defender of the proposition that "all men are created free and equal." And this time it was a contest between them for the United States senatorship from Illinois.

But Lincoln knew—whether or not Douglas realized the situation—that the contest between them involved more than election to the senate. This was made clear in his speech of acceptance of the nomination made by the Republican state convention the preceding June. Here are his immortal words, which sounded the keynote of the whole momentous issue which was confronting the nation:

"If we could first know where we are, and whither we are tending, we could better judge what to do now, and how to do it. We are now far into the fifth year since a policy was initiated with the avowed object and confident promise of putting an end to slavery agitation. Under the operation of that policy, that agitation has not only not ceased, but has constantly augmented. In my opinion, it will not cease until a crisis shall have been reached and passed. 'A house divided against itself cannot stand.' I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. I do not expect the Union to be dissolved; I do not expect the house to fall; but I do expect it will cease to be divided. It will become all one thing, or all the other. Either the opponents of slavery will arrest the further spread of it, and place it where the public mind shall rest in the belief that it is the course of ultimate extinction, or its advocates will push it forward till it shall become alike lawful in all the states, old as well as new, north as well as south."

And Illinois knew that this was more than a personal and local contest between two political rivals. Ottawa, aided by the rest of the state, started off the debates in a blaze of glory. Rival processions, the roar of cannon, a city decked with flags and an enormous crowd marked the occasion. Each of the debates attracted the same great crowds. Neither party spared pains or expense. Delegations marched in from every cross-roads within fifty miles. Many of these processions were a mile long. In the main parades were floats bearing young women representing the states of the Union; among the Republican beauties was usually one in mourning—Kansas—and over the Democratic maidens floated a banner with the inscription, "Protect Us From Negro Husbands."

Finally they all assembled before the grandstand; seats could be provided for comparatively



Abraham Lincoln

Sen. Stephen A. Douglas

few, and the most of the people were standing. Democrats and Republicans were packed into a solid mass together, good-naturedly talking and chaffing each other. Upon the stage were seated prominent men of both parties. A chairman and secretary, and time keepers who had previously been agreed upon, were early in their seats, but made no effort to restrain the great crowd until after the speakers had arrived and received the deafening applause of their followers.

It was a curious sight when the contestants ascended to their places on the platform—Lincoln was so tall and Douglas so short, Lincoln so angular and Douglas so sturdy, Lincoln so spare and Douglas so compact and rotund. They alternated in opening and closing the debates—the opening speaker an hour, his competitor following with an hour and a half, and the opening speaker closing with half an hour.

And the whole country realized the importance of this local Illinois contest. It was understood that this was not so much a contest of men as of principles. From the beginning all semblance of a local personal struggle vanished. The eyes of the nation were on the two champions. Every newspaper detailed their speech and action. Every speech was published in full. Men on either side made the arguments of their champion their own. It was "Old Abe" and "The Little Giant" over again at every cross-roads. Illinois was the political and moral battleground of the nation.

And at Freeport Lincoln made it plain that he stood ready to sacrifice the senatorship in order to advance the anti-slavery cause. At the Ottawa debate, six days before, Douglas had asked seven questions as to Lincoln's attitude toward the various phases of slavery and its management. At Freeport Lincoln answered these seven questions frankly. He confessed his repugnance to slavery, but said he did not believe in immediate drastic action to abolish it. He opposed its extension. He declared it was the duty of congress to prohibit slavery in the territories. And then he put in turn four questions to Douglas, of which the second was the momentous question with the far-reaching results.

Lincoln put this question to Douglas against the frantic protests of his friends and political advisers. They told him it would cause his defeat and would lose him the senatorship. And Lincoln's reply was this:

"Gentlemen, I am killing larger game. If Douglas answers, he can never be president, and the battle of 1860 is worth a hundred of this."

Lincoln, as history has shown, was a 100 per cent patriot and American. It is no disparagement to add that no shrewd politician ever ran for office. To appreciate the shrewdness of this particular move a glance at previous events is necessary.

The historic "Missouri Compromise" act of 1820 prohibited slavery in the territories north of 36 degrees, thirty minutes, latitude. This was repealed and congress substituted for it Douglas' Kansas-Nebraska act of 1854. This empowered the people of the territories to determine for themselves whether or not they should have slavery.

Then came the "Dred Scott decision" of the United States Supreme court in 1857. This held that congress has exceeded its authority in the passage of the Missouri Compromise act; that slaves were property, and that the owners of slaves had the right to take this property into the territories and hold it there like any other property, no matter what the wishes of the people of the territory in question. This decision was the direct opposite of the doctrine of Douglas' Kansas-Nebraska act. The decision meant that slavery could exist in Kansas, whether the Kansas people were or were not willing. Moreover, it opened the door wide for the extension of slavery to the West and North.

When Lincoln ended his single term in congress in March of 1849 he practically gave up politics and devoted himself to his law practice. The passage of the Kansas-Nebraska act in 1854

stirred him deeply and he was soon again making political addresses on the slavery situation. He and Douglas were quickly engaged in a forensic duel. In 1856 at the organization of the Republican party at Bloomington, Ill., Lincoln made an impressive speech, which fixed his position as leader of the anti-slavery forces in Illinois. There was civil war in Kansas and slavery was the issue of the day. In June of 1857 at Springfield, Ill., Douglas made an elaborate address on the Kansas-Nebraska act and the Dred Scott decision. Two weeks later Lincoln made a telling reply.

Thus the two great protagonists were in fighting array as the 1858 election of a successor to Senator Douglas drew near. Douglas was unopposed in his own party and the Republican state convention of June 6, 1858, nominated Lincoln.

The battle was soon in full swing. Douglas assumed the offensive and Lincoln dogged his footsteps. After each had made speeches Lincoln, with his unflinching political shrewdness, challenged Douglas to a formal debate on the questions at issue. He wanted a chance to pin the elusive Douglas down to facts. Douglas made the mistake of accepting the challenge. The terms provided that the men should meet in seven congressional districts—they had already spoken in the districts in which Chicago and Springfield were located. The meeting places and dates were: Ottawa, August 21; Freeport, August 27; Jonesboro, September 15; Charleston, September 18; Galesburg, October 7; Quincy, October 13; Alton, October 15. Douglas insisted on a schedule that gave him four openings and closings and Lincoln only three. Lincoln agreed; he wanted a chance at the Democrats, who would be sure to stay to the end of at least four of the debates.

Under these circumstances and conditions, therefore, Lincoln's question at Freeport put Douglas on the horns of an awkward dilemma. If he answered "No" he would be going back on his own doctrine of "popular sovereignty"—which his enemies called "pro-slavery"—and considered his bid for southern votes at such time as it might please him to run for president. If he said "Yes," he would place himself on record as denying the doctrine of the Dred Scott decision that slaves were property.

Lincoln's reading of the situation was that Douglas would not dare to say "No" and would choose to say "Yes." And if he denied that slaves were property and could be handled like any other property he would antagonize the slavery interests, alienate the Southern democracy and make it possible for him to achieve the presidency.

Douglas said "Yes," as Lincoln had foreseen.

In the election for senator the Republican ticket received 125,430 votes and the Democratic ticket 121,600. But by virtue of an unfair legislative apportionment the Democrats had 54 votes on joint ballot in the general assembly and the Republicans 46. So Douglas was re-elected senator.

In the presidential election of 1860 the South turned against Douglas and the Democratic party was split in two. Douglas was nominated by a faction of it. With Douglas of Illinois as the candidate of the Northern Democrats, the Republicans were compelled to nominate a candidate from Illinois. The logic of the situation forced the nomination of Lincoln.

Douglas was defeated for the presidency as Lincoln had foreseen.

Out of Lincoln's election came the Civil War. Out of the Civil War came Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. Thus Lincoln fulfilled his own prophecy:

"A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this government cannot endure permanently half-slave and half-free. I do not expect the Union to be dissolved; I do not expect the house to fall; but I do expect it will cease to be divided."

And all this goes straight back to that question asked by Abraham Lincoln and answered by Stephen A. Douglas August 27, 1858, at Freeport, Ill.

## ASSERTS SHE SAW HEAVEN

English Woman Tells of Her Spirit Journey From Girl's Bed.

## SEES GLORIOUS SIGHT

Upward, Without Wings, She Flew, Accompanied by Spirit of Dead Girl—Met by Loved Ones Who Had Gone Before.

Boston.—She went to heaven with the spirit of a dead girl. Such is the remarkable claim of Edith J. Cross-Buchanan, an English woman.

Shut doors did not impede her progress. Upward, without wings, she flew, until a broad white flight of steps was reached.

Writing in the International Psychic Review, Mrs. Cross-Buchanan relates her experiences as follows:

"I found myself at a girl's death-bed. She opened her dark eyes and said gently: 'Open the right hand side small top drawer of that bureau and in the right hand side front corner is a lace handkerchief; I want you to have it.'"

### Remained in Air.

"She closed her eyes and lay very still then opened them again slightly. The light in them faded, as a glorious being, exactly like the girl in feature and height, only very beautiful and younger, slipped slowly out of the top of her head and remained in the air near the pillow.

"I put one arm around the spirit, and with the other hand closed the mortal eyes. Then, clasping both my arms about the spirit, and saying 'Come,' we passed through the shut door into the night.

"Upward, in a slanting direction, we went, till suddenly a brilliant light enveloped us, and we paused by a flight of broad white steps. At the top was a vast room, with pillared open front. At the head of the steps there stood a group of people—apart



"Upward We Went."

from the others in the room, who were of all nations—who came forward to us as we floated up the steps.

### Floated Back to Earth.

"I approached them, saying, 'Here she is; I brought her to you,' and I gave the girl over to them. I knew they were her mother and father, and other loved ones who had previously passed over. Ah! with what love and gladness they took her into their midst; but she herself seemed unconscious of it all, though her eyes were now open.

"Then I felt myself falling gently backwards, and found I was floating in a reclining position, through space in the night, and entered the death-chamber again, and gazed on the peaceful face of the dead body.

"I have omitted many details, but this I may add: The spirit had no wings; neither had I. Her garment was flowing and gloriously white and pure. I had on the usual robe I wear during the day, and anything but glorious, though it became so when we entered the light.

"The colors of the celestial scene are indescribable, but anyone who has had a glimpse of another plane than ours will realize what they were."

## WIFE SAVES HER HUSBAND

Springs in Front of Bandits and Receives Bullet in Her Heart.

Passaic, N. J.—Mrs. Maurice Goldstein gave her life to protect her husband from three bandits. The Goldsteins were closing their clothing store, when the men entered, drew revolvers and told Mr. Goldstein to hand over his money.

Mrs. Goldstein sprang in front of her husband and screamed. The bandits fired and she fell dead with a bullet in her heart. The bandits escaped.

## Colds Break

Get instant relief with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! 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 your head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, 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! —Adv.

A coal dealer says: "As we go through life we must live by the weight."

**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. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, Ohio.

Sometimes marriage is a failure and sometimes it only a run on the bank.

## TAKE ASPIRIN ONLY AS TOLD BY BAYER

"Bayer" introduced Aspirin to the physicians over 18 years ago.

To get quick relief follow carefully the safe and proper directions in each unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." This package is plainly stamped with the safety "Bayer Cross."

The "Bayer Cross" means the genuine, world-famous Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years. "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" can be taken safely for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Joint Pains, Neuritis, and Pain generally.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylic acid.—Adv.

## LEADS TO ODD RELATIONSHIP

Hawaiian Custom of Adoption of Children Has Been the Cause of Amusing Complications.

The very old custom of legal adoption in the Hawaiian Islands, which originated when there were many tribes often at war with one another, was intended to bring peace among them. The cause has long since disappeared, but the custom still persists. When a child is "spoken for" by some relative or friend, the little baby, as soon as it can leave its own mother, will be given to the foster mother, and will be regarded as a sacred trust. A Youth's Companion contributor tells of one woman who was the mother of eight children, seven of whom had been adopted by friends. When she was asked why she gave them away, she replied sadly, "It is a superstition. I know, but if they are 'asked for' and I refuse I fear some harm might come to them." The poor soul let them go just because she loved them so much! The custom leads to very amusing complications. One of the native princesses now living has given her baby to her own mother. The little girl is legally adopted, and therefore has become the grandmother's daughter.

## Correct Attire.

"What kind of a costume is the actress going to wear in that motion-picture play?"

"Oh, I suppose a real filmy gown."

## WOMEN, PREPARE!

Thousands of women have overcome their sufferings and have been cured of woman's ills by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This temperance medicine, though started half a century ago, sells most widely today. It can now be had in tablet form as well as liquid, and every woman who suffers from backache, headache, nervousness, should take this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's. It is prepared from nature's roots and herbs, and does not contain a particle of alcohol or any narcotic. It's not a secret prescription, for its ingredients are printed on wrapper. Tablets 60 cents at druggists.

Write confidentially about your case or send 10 cents for trial package of "Favorite Prescription Tablets" to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.



Savanna, Ill.—"During my second expectant period I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic. My health was perfect all the time up to the eighth month, when I met with a serious accident; a step gave way and I fell. I kept right on taking the 'Prescription' and am sure that this tonic prevented serious consequences. It was with my doctor's approval that I kept right on taking it. I had no fever or any after troubles. I feel most grateful for what this medicine did for me at that time, and am always pleased to recommend it."—Mrs. Jennie Correll, 600 Bowen St.

Rockford, Ill.—"To any one desiring a mild and safe laxative I never fail to speak a good word for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. I put this remedy above all others for constipation and sick headaches."—Mrs. Carrie La Pier, 121 Kilburn Ave.



**FRECKLES** POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Barry's Freckle Remover. Free book. Dr. C. H. Barry, Co., 2876 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

**REWARD—WILL PAY REWARD FOR INFORMATION** that will lead to purchase of good walnut timber or black walnut logs. Address 170 Union Street, Freeport, Illinois.

**On the Riato.** "Yes, I may say I have inherited the mantle of Booth." "It will go around you at least four times."

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

## WORTH DIDN'T SHOW FOR MUCH

Lecturer's Wife May Have Had the Idea That Perhaps He Was Wasting His Time.

The steel and coal strikes were on; the reds were busy in thousands of American communities stirring up anarchy; the civilized world was literally boiling with discontent; the protesters were piling up their guilty millions unrestrained. And Fred Warren, former editor of the Appeal to Reason at Girard, Kans., a socialist lecturer of national renown, was starting out from home with his traveling bag in hand, to fill a speaking engagement.

"Where are you going now?" inquired Mrs. Warren.

"Out to save the world," he replied.

"How long have you been engaged in saving the world?" she asked retrospectively.

"About fifteen years," was his answer.

"And now look at it!" she lamented. —Fort Scott Tribune.

## Worth Paying Premiums For.

A \$5,000 life insurance policy was taken out on a hen exhibited in Portland, Ore., recently. This hen is a White Leghorn, owned by Doctor Tanored of Kent, Wash. She set a world's record for production by laying 330 eggs in 365 days, ending September 16. This is about four times the production of the average hen. Her owner consented to allow her to be placed on exhibition by one of the poultry feed companies, but stipulated that she must be insured for \$5,000.

## Sure Hair Grower.

The Bald One—"Have you anything that will grow hair?" The Barber—"I certainly have if he lives—my baby."

The entire food values of wheat and malted barley are found in **Grape-Nuts**. A food in every sense: *nourishing, delicious, economical.* Easy to digest because of twenty hours baking. **Ready-to-serve.**

**FEBRUARY PROGRAM  
GRAND THEATRE, GENOA, ILL.**

Sat., Feb. 7—"The Secret Garden"—Lila Lu—5 reels—20c.  
Wed., Feb. 11—"Here Comes the Bride"—John Barrymore—5 reels—20c.  
Sat., Feb. 14—"Hope Chest"—Dorothy Gish—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—5 reels—25c.  
Sat., Feb. 28—"Under the Greenwood Tree"—Elsie Ferguson—5 reels—20c.  
Above Prices include War Tax  
**SHOWS START AT 8 PROMPTLY.**

Mrs. John Duval spent Tuesday at Rockford.  
Fred Duval Jr. was an Elgin passenger Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Leich were in Chicago Wednesday.  
Wayne Montgomery was an Elgin passenger Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clayton were in Rockford Saturday.  
Ed. Shurtliff spent Saturday and Sunday in Rockford.  
C. M. Corson left for Orient, S. Dakota, Monday evening.  
Mrs. Geo. L. Johnson was a Rockford visitor last Friday.  
Will Awe and Will Duval were Elgin visitors last Saturday.  
Mrs. T. J. Hoover of Sycamore called on Genoa friends last week.

Mrs. L. B. Lott returned from Downer's Grove last Thursday.  
Mrs. Frank Crawford has been entertaining her father of Rockford.  
Ralph Reinken has moved to DeKalb where he will make his home.  
James Forsythe was a business visitor in the windy city Saturday.  
Geo. W. and E. A. Sowers of Elgin were week end visitors in Genoa.  
Mrs. Hanson of Chicago was a Sunday guest at the E. Harshman home.  
Carl and Bill Bender of Rockford visited home folks over the week end.  
Mrs. John Gethman and daughter, Nellie, were Elgin visitors Saturday.  
The Masons will exemplify the third degree this (Thursday) evening.  
Mrs. Hungerford of DeKalb is nursing Mrs. I. W. Douglass who is quite ill.  
Miss Hessel, primary teacher, spent Saturday and Sunday in Evanston.  
Miss Mabel Morgan of Hampshire is visiting her sister Mrs. E. H. Crandall.  
August Bjornson went to Chicago Saturday to visit over Sunday with his wife.  
Miss Maude Sager of Sherman Hospital, spent Sunday with her mother.  
Mrs. George Evans resumed her work at the Olmstead store after a week's illness.  
Rev. Crawford, district superintendent, preached at the M. E. church, Sunday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Stott are entertaining the latter's mother of North Dakota.

F. S. Spangell of Rockford spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson.  
W. E. Gnekow and Walter Bren demuhl attended the auto show in Chicago last Thursday.  
L. C. Duval will soon go to Rockford to work, making his homewith his sister, Mrs. Fisher.  
The Genoa Home Club has discontinued its dances owing to the illness of many of the members.  
Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle and son of Oak Park were week end guests at the E. H. Browne home.  
Miss Marion Brown visited over Saturday and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, Bliss Beach, teaching in hardate.  
The Jolly Eight club played 600 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Denforth Thursday afternoon of this week. Refreshments were served after playing.  
Regular services will be held at the Genoa Methodist church Sunday. The pastor, Rev. L. B. Lott hopes to be able to take the services for the day as usual.  
Patterson came home from Notre Dame Wednesday evening on account of illness, preferring to be under mother's care should influenza develop.  
Mr. G. Hog saw his shadow Monday, if he came out early in the day. "This means, according to those who 'know' that we are in for six weeks more of winter."  
C. W. Watson, wife and three children are victims of influenza. H. J. Glass is taking care of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. interests for Mr. Watson.  
W. B. Henderson will leave his farm on the first of March and expects to visit in the East for some time. The farm will be conducted by W. R. Town.  
A derailed truck held up traffic on the east bound track of the C. M. & St. P. road last Saturday morning. It was necessary to call the wrecker to clear the rails.  
Dillon Patterson of Notre Dame called on his parents Monday evening. He is out on the road advertising the Notre Dame Glee Club which will soon appear in Elgin.  
There was an exodus of piano factory employes this week, many of them going back to Chicago from where they came. There are now very few hands on the job.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stiles entertained at early morning breakfast last Sunday morning. Dr. Jenks, president of Aurora college, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Harlow of Kingston.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burdick are occupying rooms over S. S. Slater's store. Mr. Burdick has just recently returned from the road with a show, having toured the southern states. He is a son of Mrs. Granger.  
Members of the board of education of the high school, faculty and families were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sandall last Thursday evening, the party going to the hospitable farm home in sleighs.  
Roy (Cully) Fossler has purchased the Henry Olmstead bungalow on East Main street and will soon occupy the same. The Hoover cottage, vacated by Mr. Fossler, will be occupied by W. E. Gnekow of the B. & G. Garage.  
Scores of Genoa people are down either with la grippe or influenza, the former disease prevailing. At present there are no serious cases and to enumerate all the sick would be impossible. The doctors have forgotten how to sleep.  
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.  
Dr. McLean, who will be remembered by the old residents came out from Chicago last week to look up his friends of other days. Dr. McLean practiced medicine in Genoa before Dr. A. M. Hill hung out his shingle here.  
Ground hog day ushered in the first warm weather in weeks. Snow is melting during the day and then a freeze at night. The horse shoers are now having their innings for smooth shoes will not do. The east and west roads are still impassable for automobiles.  
Are you always on time? If not, you should have that watch cleaned or repaired. Do not carry a watch which just gives you an idea of the time. Have it keeping time on the second. Take it to Martin before the spring rush. Satisfaction guaranteed if there is anything left of the watch on which to work.  
At the Oscar Strem sale on the 27 of January, some one took a sleigh bell. The one taking the bell probably did not think it amounted to much and would not be missed by the owner. As a matter of fact the intrinsic value was small, but the bell was valued as a keepsake having been given to Mr. Strem by his father in Sweden. Kindly leave same at The Republican office. No questions asked.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.  
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the 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. 1896. 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, 75c.  
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.  
Durable Male Beauty.  
One reason why a man doesn't look into a mirror as often as a woman does is because he has more confidence in the durability of his beauty.—Galveston News.  
A Problem.  
To "Bud" Chappel: You cannot expect much privacy in a household where there are two bathrooms and only one cake of soap.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

**OBITUARY**  
Lucretia B. Mackey, a daughter of James and Susan Mackey was born in Muncy, Lycoming Co. Penn. Oct. 5, 1854. When but two years old her parents moved to the Great West settling in Riley Tp. McHenry county in 1857.  
In 1875 she was married at Genoa Ill., to James Wylyde, and of that union two sons were born. Lee A. of Genoa and Frank of Los Angeles, Calif.  
For more than 30 years the Wylydes lived in Genoa, remaining until in July, 1915 when they moved to Los Angeles, Calif. where Mrs. Wylyde was stricken with paralysis on Sunday morning, Jan. 11, 1920. Suddenly came the end, without much of any suffering after only a couple of hours and then after services in Los Angeles, the long journey back to Genoa where funeral services were held at the Methodist church Saturday, Jan. 17 at 2 o'clock, Rev. L. B. Lott, Pastor, officiating.  
Mrs. Wylyde had been a member of the Genoa M. E. church for more than thirty-five years. She leaves besides her husband, James Wylyde, her sons Lee and Frank, three grandchildren, Alice, Irene and Frances, four sisters, Mrs. Estella Howlett of Genoa, Mrs. Armanda Burroughs of Dexter, Mo., Mrs. Lavina Merrill of Lake Mills, Iowa, and Mrs. Eva Averill of Dundee, Ill., and one brother, Curtis Mackey of Riley Tp. besides many other loved ones and friends to mourn her loss. Two brothers, Ellsworth Mackey, who passed away last summer, and Milton, who died for his country during the civil war, had preceded her in death.  
Mrs. Wylyde was also a member of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary societies of the Methodist church, the W. C. T. U., the Fortnightly Club and the Rebekah lodge and was always active in all good causes.

# Mortgage Loans

on local lands for sale

About March 1 we will have some first class notes secured by Trust Deeds on local lands for sale to persons having surplus funds for investment.

## Denominations

\$500.00 - - \$1000.00 - - and over

Made in these amounts to accomodate persons having different amounts of money.

## Interest

Notes will bear 5 and 5 1-2 per cent interest

## Security

Notes secured by Genoa Township land. Total loans on land not over one half fair value

Make reservations now,

# Exchange Bank

Deposits guaranteed with over \$300,000

## CLEANING PRESSING, REPAIRING Men's and Ladies' Suits and Coats Over Holigren's Store **JOHN ALBERTSON**

**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, 3:00 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

# TELMO

## SLICED PINEAPPLE

A delicious Hawaiian product  
Freshly canned and ready for  
the table.

# E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer

# PRINCE ALBERT



the national  
joy smoke  
makes a whale  
of a cigarette!

YOU certainly get yours when you lay your smokecards on the table, call for a tidy red tin or a tippy red bag of Prince Albert and roll a makin's cigarette! You'll want to hire a statistical bureau to keep count of your smokestunts! Why, you never dreamed of the sport that lies awaiting your call in a home rolled cigarette when it's P. A. for the packing!

Talk about flavor! Man, man, you haven't got the listen of half your smokecareer until you know what rolling 'em with P. A. can do for your contentment! And, back of P. A.'s flavor, and rare fragrance—proofs of Prince Albert's quality—stands our exclusive patented process that cuts out bite and parch! With P. A. your smokeesong in a makin's cigarette will outlast any phonograph record you ever heard! Prince Albert is a cinch to roll. It's crimp cut and stays put like a regular pal!

Prince Albert upsets any notion you ever had as to how delightful a jimmy pipe can be! It is the tobacco that has made three men smoke pipes where one was smoked before. It has won men all over the nation to the joys of smoking.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



**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, Prefect  
Fannie M. Heed, Recy.

**GENOA CAMP NO. 163**  
M. W. A.  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.  
Visiting neighbors welcome  
B. C. Awe, V. G.  
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

**CAPT. WHITEMORE DEAD**  
Veteran of Civil War and Prominent in DeKalb County

Capt. Henry C. Whitmore, veteran officer in the Civil War, former member of the legislature, leader in the Republican party in DeKalb county and prominent in business and society in Sycamore for half a century, passed away from this life on Thursday morning, Jan. 29, at Lanesville, Ill., where he had resided for the last few years.

Capt. Whitmore frequently visited his children and greeted his many friends in Sycamore, where he retained his legal residence, and was there last fall. Shortly after his return to Lanesville he suffered a stroke of paralysis and he had since been gradually failing. Up to his last illness he retained much of his youthful spirits and was as sociable and as bright as in the years when those qualities made him one of the most agreeable men in Sycamore.

**SNAPPING 'EM UP**  
Snapping turtles have been shipped from Fox Lake to eastern markets in considerable quantities recently. The turtles were captured in open creeks and brought good prices.

**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 per 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.

# ADAM C. CLIFFE



## DeKalb County's Candidate

for Circuit Judge to succeed Judge Carnes

**ABSOLUTELY FAIR  
THOROUGHLY QUALIFIED**

Every man; every interest will get a Square Deal

DeKalb County has been represented on the bench of the 16th Judicial Circuit for 40 years. DeKalb County SHOULD be represented.

It means a saving of costs to every voter, taxpayer or litigant in the county

The Republicans of Kane, DuPage and Kendall Counties are working for Senator Cliffe. Every voter in DeKalb County should appreciate the importance of this election, and

## Get Out and Vote

on Tuesday, February 10th, for the DeKalb County Nominee

ADAM C. CLIFFE

# HEARD and SEEN at the CAPITAL

## Make Your Entry Now for the "Who's Who in Trees"

WASHINGTON.—A "hall of fame for trees" has been inaugurated by the American Forestry association for the recognition of famous trees and the location of the largest shade tree in the United States. Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the association, says: "There are many famous trees. For example, there is Liberty tree on the campus of St. John's college at Annapolis under which a treaty with the Indians was signed in 1652. The experts tell us this tree is close to 800 years old. We all know of the William Penn Treaty tree, beneath which Washington took command of the continental army. At Oberlin is the elm on the corner of the campus under which was the first log house in which Oberlin college was founded. We want a complete list."

An elm at Huntington, Ind., long has been regarded as the largest shade tree in the country. Now comes Dumont Kennedy of Crawfordsville, Ind., with a picture of a tree on his property and the suggestion that it is larger than the tree at Huntington. This tree has a spread of 99 feet, while the Huntington elm has a spread of only 75 feet. The list of entries is growing rapidly. The "Wye Mills Oak," near Easton, Ind., covers a third of an acre of ground and has a spread of 140 1/2 feet. The circumference 1 foot from the ground is 51 1/4 feet. From Lisbon, comes the nomination of the tree under which the Indians and white settlers came to an agreement regarding iron ore to be used in making kettles. Ralph G. Smith of Circleville, enters the Logan elm in that city. C. C. Royce nominates the Sir Joseph Hooker oak at Chico, Cal.; General Sherman estimates that 7,000 men could stand in the shade of this tree. A. D. Dart nominates the "largest live oak" in the South, at Brunswick, Ga., known to be a veteran in 1703. It has a circumference of 26 feet.

## Army Is to Play Polo, the Next Thing to Real War

IT APPEARS that the army is going in for polo. Polo is quite a game; it is about the nearest thing to war obtainable in times of peace. The war department authorizes publication of an announcement by the office of the chief of staff, which says among other things:

It is the desire of the war department that polo should be one of the games to be encouraged and developed throughout the army. To accomplish the aims for which this game is fostered in the service, namely, the development of horsemanship, skill and daring on the part of officers and enlisted men, commanding officers will utilize all means at their command to further the interests of this sport. It is especially desired that teams be developed and maintained at the several division camps and at training centers and regimental posts.

A central polo committee has been established in the war department. This committee will co-ordinate all matters pertaining to polo activities throughout the army. It will secure every assistance possible for the furtherance of the game, and will co-ordinate relations between polo in the service and the American Polo association.

Organizations desiring to take up polo are empowered to use regulation mounts of their authorized quota for this purpose. Regulation mounts of the necessary speed and hardness will be furnished such organization as part of their quota on requisition made to appropriate remount officer.

To units developing teams will be issued on requisition the necessary polo equipment, including saddles, sticks, balls, etc. Instructions governing participation in match and tournament play, the training and use of horses and the requisition and care of equipment will issue from the war department.

## "Wired Wireless"—and Everybody Talking at Once

PERFECTION of a method of "wired wireless," by means of which at least ten and possibly 50 conversations may be carried on simultaneously by means of a single wire by persons thousands of miles apart, will soon be announced by Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, chief signal officer of the army.

The method, it was said, makes long-distance telephone communication virtually limitless. Conversations from Argentina to Alaska will be a matter of course, provided single wires are strung between the points mentioned. The new method will save telephone and telegraph companies large sums of money, as by its use one wire will do the work now done by ten or more.

"Wired wireless" is a system of guiding radio currents by means of a wire. The currents travel through the air alongside the wire, which guides them to their destination, it was explained. The method eliminates one fault of the ordinary radio which sends the messages broadcast in all directions. Under the Squier method the wave currents stay close to the wire, thus insuring reliability and secrecy.

The high frequency current travels along the wire, but not in it, passing through the ether as do radio waves, with the difference that instead of being diffused it travels in a path of which the wire serves as core.

## Cold-Storage Junk Vs. Cooking of the Countryside

OCCASIONALLY some carping critic ventures the opinion that a good deal of "bunk" is perpetrated on the floors of congress. Maybe these critics do not know the difference between "bunk" and oratory for home consumption. For instance, Representative Thomas of Kentucky, in speaking of a proposed adjournment of congress, is quoted by the Congressional Record, in part as follows:

Mr. Thomas. And that would bring a change of living conditions from cold-storage junk and indifferent cooking to the fresh, pure food and good cooking of the countryside. Congress could there mingle with the thrifty sons and fair daughters of the soil and breathe the inspiration of nobler thoughts and loftier ideals. The frost is now on the pumpkin. The ripened corn is in the crib, the golden wheat is in the bin, the yellow yams are mellowing and sweetening in the cellar, the succulent persimmon and the toothsome "possum" are now ripened under the cool temperature of frosty, freezing moonlit nights, and all nature is redolent with the perfume of dying flowers and aglow with the varicolored beauty of autumnal forests and the glory and splendor of autumnal sunsets.

And then to contemplate the epicurean richness of a country dinner consisting of country-cured ham; and hog and lye hominy, made only as they know how to make it in Kentucky; accompanied by light, hot biscuits and country-made blackberry jam and other like delicacies; and to crown all, as a final course, a big, juicy, "possum."

Such a dinner is a real and glorious feast, fit not only for a congressman but for the gods; and after it is over, how pleasant to go to the old log stable and crawl up into the loft as in by-gone days and be a boy again, and repose on the new-mown hay as of yore, and be lulled into peaceful sleep by the patter of the rain on the old board roof, and drift away into dreamland unmindful of ambition and the pomp and circumstance and vainglory of the world.

## WASHINGTON CLUB IS BOUGHT BY GRIFFITH

Together With Philadelphia He Is Now in Control.

Manager of Nationals Will Be in Absolute Power and Is Expected to Make Many Changes in the Personnel of Team.

Clark Griffith has purchased the controlling interest in the Washington baseball club. The veteran manager, who has piloted the Nationals since 1912, associated with William M. Richardson, a Philadelphia grain merchant, obtained approximately four-fifths of the 20,000 shares of the corporation for \$400,000. Griffith, in the reorganization, will become president and remain as manager for the time being at least.

The syndicate which made the purchase is expected to make big changes in the personnel of the team, and every effort will be made to strengthen the club's line next season. The new purchasers, it is said, intend to cut loose from the policy of economy that has generally been followed and use every means possible to produce a winning combination. In short, it is felt that the city of Washington will be put to the test in 1920.

Griffith, who is now in the class of John McGraw and Connie Mack as a manager owning considerable stock, has been in baseball since 1887. He broke in that year in Bloomington, Ill. In 1891 he got in the majors with the



Clark Griffith.

old St. Louis Browns, then managed by Charley Comiskey, who was playing first base.

Griffith, one of the greatest pitchers the game ever had, was on the coast in 1892 and the following season went to the old Chicago White Stockings. He was one of the stars of that famous outfit until 1901 when he managed Comiskey's club in the American league and won his only pennant with it.

When the Yankess entered the league in 1903 Griffith was their first manager. He was in New York until the middle of the season of 1908, when he and Frank Farrell, then owner of the club, had a disagreement. The next year Griffith managed the Cincinnati Reds, and he was Harry Herrmann's manager until he was made manager of the Nationals in 1912.

## SKATER'S LEGS WORTH MUCH

Bobby McLean, Who Has Sailed for Norway, Takes Out Policy With Lloyds for \$25,000.

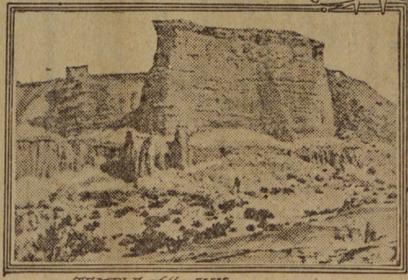
"Bobby" McLean values his legs at \$25,000, according to his manager, D. R. Scanlon, for which he has had



Bobby McLean.

them insured with Lloyd's. McLean has sailed for Norway, to defend his ice skating title against Oscar Matheson, Norway's skating wizard.

# RED ROCK CANYON



TEMPLE of the SUN

IN THESE days of advanced travel it seems strange to record the discovery of a gorge crowded with natural wonders within a few hours' motor ride of a busy city, says London Graphic. Yet such is the story of Red Rock canyon, in southern California, an enchanted spot, so rich in its unique beauty, and of such scientific import that the president of the United States is asked by some of the leading men and organizations of the Pacific coast to set it apart as a national monument. This romantic, rain-lashed gorge contains a wealth of amazing structures reared and carved and even painted by the elements, and yet comparable only to the classics of ancient and modern architecture. Its fossil beds, practically untouched, give promise of paleontological treasure, and recent finds in its caves interest ethnologists.

The canyon is a gash in the southern end of the Sierra Nevada mountains. Its mouth opens upon the northwestern edge of the Mojave desert. It is 126 miles from Los Angeles. For nearly a century the prosaic pioneers who passed that remote way paid no heed to its vivid charm. It was the decision to extend the state highway from Los Angeles to Bishop that led to the discovery of the beauties of this gorge. Until the surveyors returned and reported the existence of strange and wonderful rock formations no one knew of their presence. This is all the more remarkable when we remember the American's love of travel, and that these are the days of railroads and motorcars. Shortly now the canyon with its many wonders will be on the main trail of civilization, and tens of thousands of tourists and others will soon admire it with rapture and astonishment. The new roadway approaches to within 50 feet of the scenic marvels which the government is petitioned to protect and preserve.

Miracles of Form and Color. That section of the canyon which contains the inspiring works embraces a little more than four square miles, is several miles removed from the desert, and lies at an altitude of 3,000 feet. On approach from either direction a turn brings the walled-in miracles of form and color suddenly into view—an entrancing picture; pillars and columns, plain and fluted and chased; pilasters and colonnades, tiny and gigantic, tier upon tier, mile after mile, far skyward; arcades, balustrades, corridors; temples, castles, cathedrals, towers, domes, spires, sphinxes, garroyles—all perfectly molded and exquisitely adorned by the lord of creation.

Moreover, they are untouched and unmarred as yet by the blundering vandal hand of man; a buried city, an acropolis, and scores of other fancies become realities. On an eminence at the canyon's head stands the Temple of the Sun, an impressive gray pile, 125 feet high, approached through a series of terraced entranceways, with partially crumbled walls forming an elliptical inclosure approximately 150 feet in diameter—an ideal amphitheater. Those who look upon this temple find it difficult to believe that it is not human handwork. Near by, dominating the mystic region, rises the massive Sentinel Tower, imposing rather than beautiful. It is apparently harder and more substantial than its neighbor. Geologists say it has held its commanding bulk aloft for thousands of centuries. The walls are pinkish gray, and the ponderous flinty capstones a brilliant red. A mile diagonally opposite is the colossal pile known as the Acropolis. This is, perhaps, the crowning feature. More than 450 feet high and 1,000 feet long and solemnly aloof, it has been likened to the Athenian Acropolis because of a marked resemblance, and as well to the mammoth temple ruins of Baalbec in northern Syria. Seen from any angle it is mysterious, awe-compelling, certain to leave a lasting imprint on the mind of all observers.

The Closed Cathedral. Still is another masterpiece in the Closed Cathedral, a study in magnificent coloring, so gorgeous and yet so softly harmonious that no wielder of the brush dares hope to equal it. It is of tremendous size, with an entrance 25 feet high and 15 feet wide, solidly blocked at a depth of 12 feet. Pure white, deep blue, yellow, red, green, and all the intervening shades figure in the decorative scheme, and in places give the suggestion of stained-glass windows. The whole aspect is of antiquity, enhanced by a crack or fault diagonally through the front—evidence of a slide before the processes of erosion began. The cathedral effect is so realistic that one involuntarily listens for bells to intone the hour or call to prayers.

The Buried City, where masses of burned clay broken up like common bricks have crashed down and crushed and covered some of the best examples of pagodas, is a somewhat melancholy sight, reminiscent of Pompeii. But there remain rare pagodas and dainty sculptures, and a gracefully curved parapet on the churchlike rock in the foreground. The Buried City occupies six or eight acres. At this point the wall is 500 feet in height. The slide came on the under side of the top stratum.

Rising nearly 200 feet above the level floor in a deep "pocket" of the canyon is a stately columnar entrance, lately christened the Royal Gateway. It leads into a sculptured foyer extending back 600 feet, and having the characteristics of a superb art gallery in which almost any sculptured figure sought may be found. In the center, a considerable distance from the opening, stands a group of five columns on a tall base, all white as marble. Four hundred feet up on the hard, corrugated gray slope where the mountains rise beyond is perched majestically a castellated lordly palace, the Citadel, which the imagination swiftly associates with some inaccessible old world height overlooking sapphire tides. It is a castle of dreams.

Pillars of Hercules. The gigantic Pillars of Hercules, dwarfing those of the Temple of Baecchus, symbolize enduring strength and defy time. Light gray and red, with supporting half-lengths at regular intervals, each with its ornate abacus, they seemingly hold up the Sierra. The White Chapel is what the name implies. At each corner the walls are buttressed like the old California mission. It resembles in general form some of Mexico's ancient churches. Unlike them, however, it is daintily chased and decorated, with many niches containing appropriate statuettes.

Geologically Red Rock—so named because that color predominates—dates back to the later Tertiary period, when the canyon evidently was a swamp teeming with fauna. Today it is a fossil field virtually unexplored and likely to yield abundantly. Cursory search has disclosed remains of camels, horses, elephants, mastodons and other mammals. At the base of the Temple of the Sun William Mulholland, chief engineer of the Los Angeles aqueduct, recently picked up the petrified heel-bone of the largest sabre-toothed tiger ever found. Caves abound, and in one of these was discovered a collection of Indian pottery worth thousands of dollars. It consisted of 47 pieces, placed in orderly fashion against the walls, and covered inches deep with dust. Some of the pieces were remarkably thin and almost glazed, pigments having been applied before burning. The Shoshones and Putes were the Indian tribes that formerly ranged here, but this pottery now discovered is far superior to any of their known work.

Visit Graves of Hero Dead. The British church army has organized a series of personally conducted visiting parties to soldiers' graves in France. The sight of widows, fathers and mothers, some bent with age, burdened with floral tributes to "the glorious dead" starting out from Charley Cross or Victoria stations on their sad pilgrimage is hardly less depressing than were the scenes attending the arrival of the hospital trains in war times. Through the Church army, relatives of men who died in France, but who may be unable to meet expenses incidental to such a trip, are provided free tickets.

Drowned Out. "Is Chiggersville planning a civic center?" "No," replied Squire Witherbee. "We haven't gotten that far along yet, but there was some talk of starting a community sing."

"Didn't the project go through?" "No. The village basso, Sam Jobles, who runs a fish market down on Main street, sang so loud that everybody else got disgusted and quit, so we sorter let the matter drop."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Wireless for Venezuela. So great is the propagandist power of the modern press that the wonders of the wireless are commonly taken for granted by the veriest child. Yet the resolution of the Venezuelan government to install a wireless apparatus in the environs of Caracas, the capital city, was of such tremendous importance and news value, that it occupied a good part of the first page of the Universal on October 16, the account being printed in large type and "featuring."

# ONE-PIECE EFFECT

New Blouse Fitted Around Hips, Colors Matching Skirt.

Recently Designed, Model Fills Long-Felt Need in Discriminating Woman's Wardrobe.

Overblouses are growing in favor since designers have brought out new models that have some distinction and individuality to them. The old Russian type of blouse was not very popular and the later model with straight panel down the front had the appearance of a negligee. The newer overblouses are fitted around the hips and may be obtained in colors matching the skirt of the suit, thus giving the effect of a one-piece dress.

The buyer in the blouse department of a large mid-Western store has designed a blouse of this type that is particularly attractive. It is tight-fitting through the shoulders and has a panel that is fastened straight across the chest in front and slopes off to the underarm seams with a slight fullness at the waistline. At the hips it is finished with a narrow fringe that covers the break between the blouse and skirt.

The overblouse seemed to fill a long-felt need in the discriminating woman's wardrobe. While the regulation blouse has been a thing of beauty in the last five years, it was kept from being a joy forever simply because of the fact that when worn with a skirt it did not look like a complete costume. Therefore, the overblouse was hailed with delight, since it gave becoming lines to the wearer and preserved the appearance of a dress as well. But even the long overblouse did not retain its popularity for a long time, for it hid the top of the skirt.

The obvious solution to the problem is the short, loose overblouse that reaches only to the hip or above it. One New York manufacturer of waltzes is showing a number of the hip-length overblouses, designed by his wife. One of these is made of beige georgette, cut in one-piece, butterfly fashion, says Dully Garment News.

The V neck and short sleeves are piped with narrow shaded ombre ribbon that ties in a bow at the bottom buttoned back.

The front of the blouse is decorated with a large spreading sunburst design embroidered in cut steel and jet bugle beads. Tiny loops and buttons fasten the small slits at the sides of the waist.

## BLOUSE OF WHITE CHIFFON



This is a charming blouse of white chiffon with fringe and white silk braid. It is designed with a "V" neck and tight-fitting cuffs.

# Avoid Striped Material in Home

Proper Selection of Decorations for the Home as Important as for Gowns.

Just as the short, plump woman must avoid horizontal stripes and her slender sister eschew vertical ones, so must the walls of the narrow, well-ceilinged room be forbidden striped paper and its windows vertical striped curtains. But the low-ceilinged, low-windowed room can revel in paper with stripes and with curtains that are stripe-lined from casing rods to sills.

A valance of striped material, the lines running horizontally, will apparently cut down the height and broaden a too-high window, and stripes applied to the hem of a plain color or lightly figured curtain will have the same effect.

Bold stripes are trying in any but the most bizarre decorative schemes. Shadowy, indistinct stripes, self-colored, perhaps, are far more pleasing for everyday use. In general, striped materials should be avoided when much cutting and piecing must be done, for joining stripes at seams almost always leaves much to be desired.

But stripes can be used for the loose cushions of a chair whose framework is covered with plain material. A low-backed chair with arms almost as high as its back is preserved from a squat appearance if the back cushion is perpendicularly striped.

Striped cushions with willow furniture are generally mistakes. The willow work has too many lines of its own.

Stripes of various widths, the wider

## BROWN DUVETYN COAT DRESS

Colors Matching Skirt.



This coat dress of brown duvetyne is very unusual. The shawl collar and bands about the exceedingly short skirt are of sable squirrel.

## FITTINGS IN NEW HANDBAGS

So Complete Is Equipment That Cigarette Set, Cigarette and Match Cases Are Provided.

Much importance is attached to hand bags and their fittings. So complete are some of these fittings in the new bags, a motion picture actress could carry about a complete close-up makeup within its shallow depths.

This full equipment includes mirror, powder box, lip stick, nail file, button hook, cold cream box, scent bottle, memorandum pad and pen. One ultra smart model includes a compact cocktail set, four small bottles in a case. Others have cigarette and match cases.

## An Egg Outline.

The veteran d'iver will be the barrel-cape wrap in duvetyne or heavy satin, which is lined throughout with squirrel, beaver or—if expense has not to be considered—mink. These wraps have the outline of an egg. They are pulled on over the head, at the sides there are slits for the hands and they are finished off with a small fur collar, which fastens tight round the neck. Or a long, straight tie of duvetyne is added and thrown over one shoulder.

## All-Winter Hats.

Hats in delicate pastel colorings. It is believed by some milliners, will be worn all through the winter season to a considerable extent, but this will not lessen the popularity of the useful, generally becoming hat of black velvet.

stripes patterned on dainty designs, are delightful for upholstery use on chairs of French origin when the woodwork is not at all heavy and perhaps delicately carved.

## FASHIONS IN BRIEF

Fillet laces will soon begin to decline?

Satin trims so many afternoon dresses of cotton voile.

Striped velvet is one of the newest materials in Paris.

Furs used for hats are baby lamb, faune, caracul and marten.

Shawl and tuxedo collars are prominent for wraps. They are always of fur.

The whole trend of veillings is toward simpler styles—the meshes alone are sufficiently ornamental.

New black velvet suits have their collars lined with white fur, and fancy tailored suits have narrow edges of dyed rabbit fur.

The newest thing in fashion fads is the headdress. Bandeaux of malle and others of fruits and flowers are being worn by debutantes.

## Irish Lace Again.

Neckwear of Irish crochet is rapidly returning to favor. Vests, sleeveless gowns, flat and staid collars are all in evidence.

## Black Frocks as Backgrounds.

Black frocks are worn merely as backgrounds for brilliant brocades, vests or girdles.

# 100 REGISTERED POLAND CHINA HOGS

40 BRED SOWS  
58 FALL PIGS  
2 HERD BOARS

10 TRIED SOWS  
7 FALL GILTS—Bred to Giant Smooth Bone 4th who will make a 1000 pound hog.

23 SPRING GILTS, sired by Giant Smooth Bone 4th and bred to Big Bob Jones of the noted Gerstdale Jones breeding and whose dam was bred by Peter Mouw.

22 GILTS—Farrowed September 1919.  
6 GILTS—Farrowed November 1919.  
30 FALL PIGS

## 24 Head Registered Short Horn Cattle

7 COWS with calves at foot.  
9 COWS and 4 HEIFERS, bred to Snow Bird's Fancy.  
1 COW, bred to Village Glory.

4 HEIFERS, sired by Snow Bird's Fancy, he by Snow Bird's Sultan.  
1 HEIFER, sired by Prince Imperial.

1 HEIFER, sired by Roscoe, he by White Hall Chief.  
1 BULL, sired by Missie's Columbus, he by Columbus.  
2 BULLS, sired by Snow Bird's Fancy.

1 HERD BULL, Snow Bird's Fancy, whose 3 Top Sires were bred by F. W. Harding, secretary American Short Horn Breeders' Association.

Here is a good opportunity to get some pure bred cattle and hogs that are of the best breeding there is, that are good individuals and **Guaranteed to be Right in every way.** The hogs are protected against cholera by double treatment. The cattle will be tuberculin tested to conform with the different state requirements

1 Team Brown Mares, 4 and 5 years old, wt. 3000 lbs  
1 Team Sorrels (horse 4 years old and mare 5 years old) wt. about 2400. A good all around team.  
1 Black Mare, 5 years old, weight 1500 pounds.  
1 Bay Mare, 8 years old, weight 1500 pounds.

## 8 Good Horses & Poultry

1 Bay Horse, 14 years old, weight 1200 pounds.  
1 Colt, coming 3 years old, broke double, weight 1350.  
150 Buff Orpington Hens.  
4 Mammoth Bronze Turkey Hens.  
1 Mammoth Bronze Turkey Tom.

1 seven-foot Deering Mower.  
1 eight-foot Deering Grain Binder.  
1 Deering Corn Binder.  
1 Black Hawk Corn Planter with Soy Bean attachment.  
1 ten-foot Corrugated Roller.  
1 Combination Hay Tedder and Side Delivery.  
1 Gearless Hay Loader.  
1 twelve-foot Hay Rake.  
1 fourteen-foot Hoosier Seeder.  
1 twenty-disc Keystone Pulverizer  
1 sixteen-disc Sterling Pulverizer.  
2 four-section Harrows.  
1 John Deere two-row Cultivators.  
1 Tower two-row Cultivator.  
1 John Deere Single-row Cultivator.  
1 John Deere Sulky Plow.

## MACHINERY, HAY, GRAIN, SEED

1 John Deere Gang Plow.  
1 Walking Plow.  
1 Potato Plow.  
1 20th Century Spreader  
1 set Bob Sleds.  
2 sets Dump Boards.  
1 John Deere Triple Box Wagon complete.  
1 Weber Triple Box Wagon complete  
1 Columbus Double Box.  
1 Weber Running Gear.  
1 Hay Rack.  
1 Stoughton Running Gear

1 Milk Wagon. 2 Buggy Poles  
1 International Feed Grinder  
1 Stewart Horse Clipper  
1 Fanning Mill  
1 set 800-pound Scales  
1 Portable 6-horse Gasoline Engine  
1 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-horse Sandwich Engine  
1 Prim Rose Cream Separator  
1 Power Washing Machine  
1 fifteen-gallon Power Churn  
1 fifteen-ft. Line Shaft with 3 brackets and 5 pulleys

1 Sandwich 2-hole Corn Sheller  
1 Haish Corn Slicer  
2 sets Double Breaching Harness  
2 sets Back Pad Harness  
1 set Driving Harness  
1 Single Harness  
17 Horse Collars. 100 feet 1-inch Hose  
Hay Rope, hay Slings and Forks  
1 110-gallon Gasoline Tank  
1 32-gallon Steel Oil Barrel  
2 Ball Hog Oilers  
4 dozen Seed Corn Hangers

Grindstone, Chicken Coops and many other articles too numerous to mention.  
10 bu. Yellow Seed Corn  
6 bu. White Seed Corn  
5 bu. Seed Potatoes  
1 bu. Soy Beans  
4 bu. Red Clover Seed  
100 bu. Barley  
1000 bu. White Corn in crib  
1800 bu. Yellow Corn in crib  
2000 bu. Oats  
70 tons Silage  
8 tons Timothy and Clover Hay

**This machinery is practically all new and in first class condition**

Sale will start promptly at 9:30 as everything except the cattle and hogs must be sold before noon. Good hot lunch will be served free at noon. Hog and cattle sale will start at 12:30 sharp in a large heated tent with plenty of seats for all. TERMS of Sale: Sums of \$25.00 and under, cash; over that amount 1 year's time will be given on good bankable notes at 6 per cent interest with privilege of paying at any time

Write for Catalog	ARTHUR HARTMAN	LUNCH AT NOON
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Auctioneers: THEO. MARTIN, Bellevue, Ia.; FRANK MILLER, Marengo; WARREN LANDERS, Maple Park  
Clerks: G. E. STOTT, Genoa; C. S. BACKUS, Hampshire

# AUCTION!

Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction at PRAIRIE VIEW STOCK FARM, 1-4 mile north of New Lebanon, 4 miles west of Hampshire  
5 miles east of Genoa, 10 miles north-east of Sycamore, 10 miles south of Marengo

ON

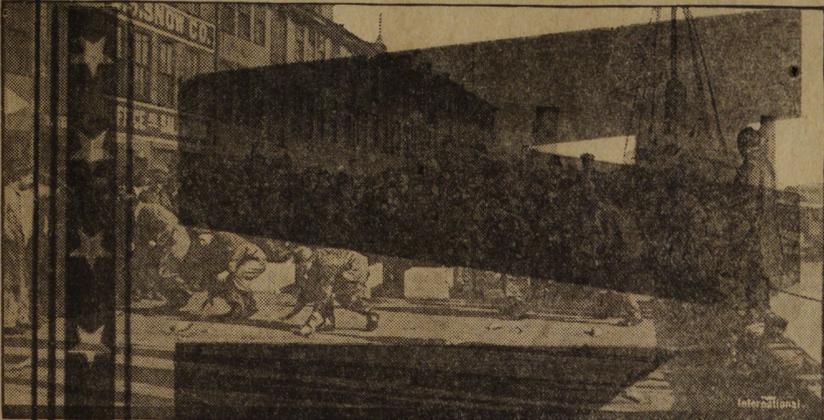
# MONDAY 9 FEBRUARY 9

SALE BEGINS AT  
9:30 A. M. SHARP

The Property Described Below

# 132 HEAD LIVE STOCK

**BOSTON'S FAMOUS FISH PIER IS BUSY AGAIN**



The famous Fish Pier of Boston, which has been idle for over ten years, now bustles with activity. The East Coast fishery has taken over the pier, which is one of the biggest fresh fish terminals in the whole world. Photograph shows fishermen celebrating the opening of the pier with a fish-packing contest.

**TANKS MOVE BASE HOSPITAL AT FORT BLISS**



Tanks hauling one of the buildings of the base hospital at Fort Bliss. The base, which was moved to a location some distance away, is one of the most complete in the United States.

**ICE-COVERED GREEK STEAMER ABANDONED**



The ice-covered deck of the Greek steamer Platea as she appeared after she was abandoned by her crew on Sable island where she was driven ashore. This spot is known to mariners as the "Graveyard of the Atlantic."

**SOLDIER AND HIS ARMENIAN BRIDE**



After dodging the bullets of the Hun, and the wiles of the charming French maids, Private Ernest Lockwood fell a victim to the flashes from the beautiful black eyes of this Armenian girl, whom he promptly made Mrs. Lockwood. He couldn't even pronounce her maiden name, he admits. Lockwood drove a motor truck under fire in France, and later was put in charge of the Near East relief garage in Constantinople, where he met the future Mrs. Lockwood. He is here on furlough, but soon expects to return to Constantinople and his Armenian bride.

**POSTSCRIPT**

Unlimited supplies of iron ore have been reported to exist in the Transvaal by a government geologist. Equipped with its own electric lights, a camera has been designed to enable police to photograph finger prints. A bulb operated syringe with a tube that fits tightly over the bowels has been patented for cleansing tobacco pipes.

A German manufacturer has put on the market a "serial bosom" paper shirt. Merely by tearing off a sheet of the paper bosom the wearer of the shirt can show a fresh clean front every day. The total number of new postage stamp issues since December, 1918, is now approaching 2,000. Of these nearly 1,500 are accounted for by the first stamps of the new European states, whose autonomy was guaranteed by the Paris conference.

**ESCAPED FROM ARAB SLAVERY**



Miss Vartenousch Karagheusian, the first Armenian girl held as an Arab slave to arrive in America after being rescued by the Near East relief. Miss Karagheusian bears on her right hand the tattooed mark of slavery. Her adventures are thrilling, but similar to those of thousands of other young Armenian girls who suffered exile and torture at Turkish hands. With her family she was driven miles into Turk territory. Of her family she alone survived the hardships of the march. After months she succeeded in having herself assigned to a Turkish hospital at Vartanousch. When the British captured Jerusalem she escaped to their lines and was sent to the American relief station in Beirut. There she met a soldier who knew her brother in America. Brother and sister corresponded and the first one to meet her on arrival in New York was John Karagheusian, her brother, a rug merchant of Minneapolis.

**Seminole Indian Customs.**

Seminole Indians take care of their own law-breakers and set their own penalties, which must be obeyed unless the Indian wants to be outlawed. If an Indian is banished for a number of moons, for instance, he must present himself before the council, sometimes for further punishment, unless he wants to be outlawed. The Seminoles have managed to keep themselves absolutely pure blooded by the rigidity of their laws against intermarriage with the whites. The penalty is death—but only once in recent times has it been enforced, when the Indian squaws hanged the Seminole wife of a white man, and destroyed her child.

**THE BUTTERFLY**

By JACK LAWTON.

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

The sun room of the great hotel was filled with guests upon a certain fall morning.

When the black-haired girl in darning but becoming crimson entered the room, there was, for a moment, a hush of expectancy in the murmured voices.

"Who," asked a certain fine-looking man, "is that?" He leaned forward alertly as the crimson-clad figure passed the couch upon which he and a fair companion were seated.

The girl questioned raised supercilious eyebrows. "That," she replied, "is the grand dowager's new companion-secretary. Rather dashing for her position, don't you think? And at present the sensation of the hotel. Mrs. Mills-Forbes, it seems, accepted hastily this unknown young woman's services. Marietta May—charmingly unusual name, you see—presented herself in answer to Mrs. Forbes' advertisement with but one recommendation—that of the daughter of a former family of unquestioned standing. This formerly well-known young woman has been, since the death of her father and the unfortunate ending of his business career, in humble circumstances. In fact, no one knows, or perhaps no one has troubled themselves to ascertain, just what has become of Celia Sanders. But her word still imbues confidence. So—Mrs. Mills-Forbes engaged Marietta May upon the strength of that recommendation, which may have been, for all we know, a forged letter. However, the companion-secretary is at present under suspicion of having stolen—not only a valuable necklace of her employer's but a wonderful string of pearls as well, belonging to another habitue of this hotel. The jewelry was found missing from the guest's room one evening, having been taken during a ballroom affair when Miss May was the only person remaining upon that floor of the building. A plainly marked handkerchief of hers, crumpled and lying in the very secret drawer from which the pearl necklace was taken, was the first clue to the culprit. As there was no actual proof as to the beautiful Marietta's guilt, it was decided not to put her upon her guard with an accusation, but to have her secretly watched.

His eyes followed the dark-eyed, attractive face of the girl suspected, regretfully as his chatty informant left him with a nodded, "Good morning." Beneath all the bravado of the companion's attire, her eyes seemed to gaze wistfully from her white face. "A pity!" John Calvert muttered, while for the first time he became aware of a small, brown-clad figure, seated upon a wide-cushioned hassock almost directly at his feet.

"You are sorry for Miss May?" she asked in a swift, soft tone. "You doubt the evidence of her guilt?"

"I am inclined to doubt it," Calvert replied. "Her face seems to express patient suffering—a sort of resigned martyrdom to misunderstanding." Impulsively the little figure before him arose, the girl held out her hand. "It is true," she said breathlessly. "Marietta May is misunderstood, misrepresented. All her life has been that way. She is good. She tries to do her best, even that scarlet dress which she wears and which attracts so much unkind criticism, is worn to gratify old Mme. Forbes' whim. She likes gay colors about and cannot wear them herself, but do you think that she troubles to explain this? No."

When he returned from business that evening the hotel was in commotion. "What is it?" he asked of the girl who had been his former informant, and she told him.

"Such a surprising document," she began. "You remember about the lost jewels and the companion-secretary under suspicion? Well, she has been proven innocent and the culprit—whom do you think? No less a person than the great Mme. Forbes herself. She possessed an insane desire, it appears, for the pearl necklace of her friend, and after having taken it, decided to allow the blame to fall upon Miss May. For this reason she gave the line and cry about her necklace also, and left a handkerchief belonging to her companion lying in plain view in the drawer where her friend's necklace had reposed. Isn't it scandalous?"

"Shameful!" Calvert emphatically agreed.

"But who," he asked, "discovered the real culprit?"

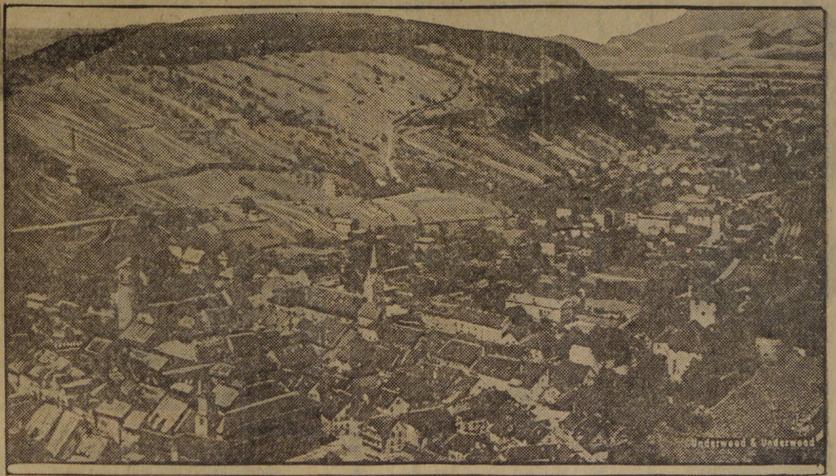
The girl pointed across the room to where a small creature sat at work upon a golden butterfly.

"This is the climax of the sensation," she said. "When Celia Sanders heard of the accusation of her friend, she came here and begged to be allowed secretly to unravel the mystery. So she has sat among us, listening, waiting, absorbed apparently in her embroidery, yet ever alert for a clue. She found it yesterday when Mrs. Mills-Forbes boastfully exposed her knowledge of pearls and her passion for them. When Madame was absent from her room it was searched and the pearls found, concealed in a hidden pocket. The discovery was unbelievably simple, but it took little Golden Butterfly to catch the clue."

"Thanks," said John Calvert briskly. He walked across the room to where the small girl sat weaving her golden threads.

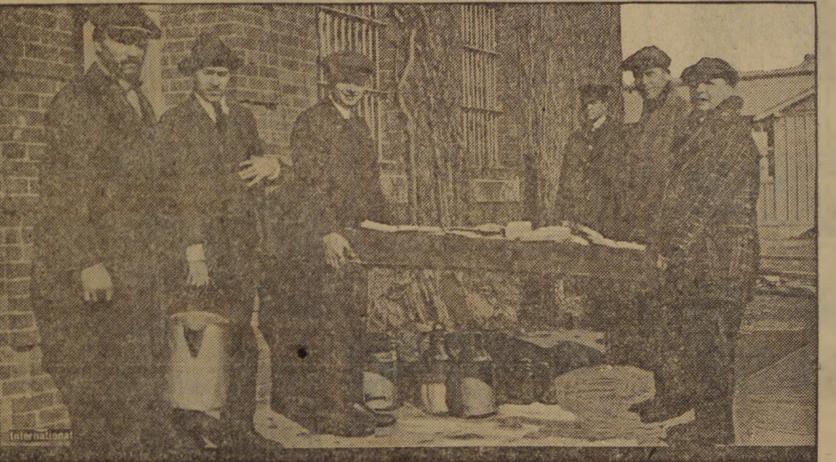
"Come," he said gently, "I want to talk to you." And with her swift, responsive smile Celia Saunders obeyed.

**SWITZERLAND TO GET CAPITAL OF VORARLBERG**



This photograph shows an airplane view of Fildkirch, the capital of the province of Vorarlberg, Austria, which is to be ceded to Switzerland.

**REDS MADE TO WORK WHILE AWAITING DEPORTATION**



Reds arrested in the late raids in Massachusetts are enjoying Uncle Sam's hospitality at Deer Island, Boston, while awaiting investigation or deportation. While there they are made to aid in the care and feeding of their anarchistic brethren. The photograph shows group of arrested radicals bringing food into one of the detention buildings on the island.

**HARVARD'S MAN OF MYSTERY**



Wesley Holland, Harvard's "man of mystery," has all Cambridge puzzled. Neither vault doors, steel boxes nor ice walls have yet been able to hold Holland as a prisoner. He is an electrician at the university and astounded the students when he made his way out of a steel box which they had specially constructed for the demonstration.

**Church Crypt for Skulls.**

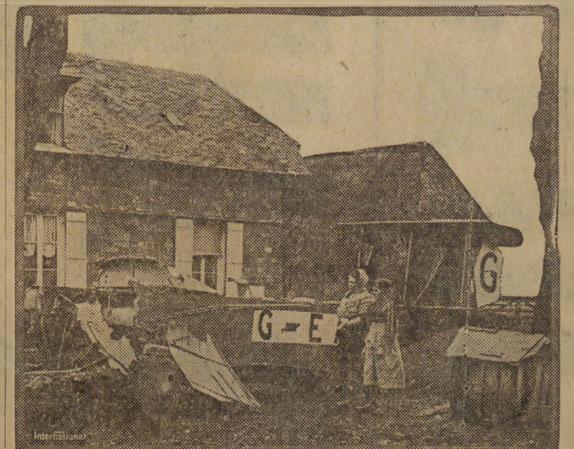
Under the chance of the church at Rythe, Kent, England, is a very curious crypt. This crypt is used as a depository for a large quantity of human skulls and bones, which are believed to be those of Danes killed close by in battle before the Norman conquest. Most of the skulls are arranged on shelves, while the bones are piled up in a symmetrical heap. Such ghastly relics are rare in English churches, although they are to be found at several places on the continent.—From the Wide World Magazine.

**GOVERNOR COOLIDGE AND HIS FAMILY**



Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts with his father, his wife and his two sons.

**AFTER SIR JOHN ALCOCK'S LAST FLIGHT**



Wreck of the airplane in which Sir John Alcock made his last flight. It stands in front of the Normandy farmhouse near which it crashed, killing the man who made the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic.

**TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES**

A copy of "McFingal," a poem printed in Hartford, Conn., in 1782, and autographed by George Washington, brought \$1,125 at Sotheby's auctions. A moderate trickle of water from an ordinary faucet will waste 150 gallons a day, or 54,750 gallons in a year.

The field of the farm tractor is constantly extending. A circular saw is now rigged up to it revolving horizontally and a large tree is cut down in a few minutes. In China every business man has a shop name and a private name, and among his family and acquaintances he is known by the latter.

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Telephone Sycamore 188

## Wise Men Are Building

**F**ORSIGHTED farmers will put new acres to work and increase their improvements to take advantage of present markets. High prices for farm products are probable for years to come. . . What are you doing to get your share of this prosperity?

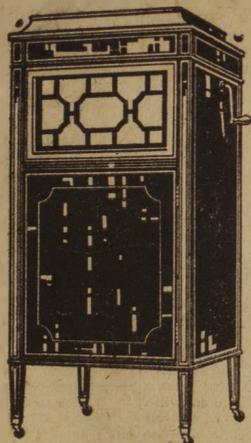
Modern improvements, bigger barns, more sanitary hog houses—these will reduce labor costs, help you to avoid loss from weather, rats and disease and let you produce at least cost.

You need many improvements. Plan them now and be ready to start with a rush when spring opens.

We can help you at every stage of building.

## Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

BUILDING HEADQUARTERS. Genoa, Illinois



### Make This Test Before You Buy

STILL the very latest and most advanced in phonographs is the Brunswick. This remarkable instrument has attracted nationwide attention. Chiefly because of the Brunswick Method of Reproduction. This new development brings finer tone for every record, whatever make. No other instrument has these advanced ideas.

### Now Brunswick Records

We bring now as a further contribution to the phonographic art our own make of records. We include all the fine standards of today, yet add what we consider a vast improvement. And this we know will be the verdict of the public.

This is the secret—each Brunswick Record is interpreted by a noted director or an accomplished artist technically trained in the art of recording. Thus we unite the talent of the artist with the genius of the composer.

## Brunswick

Phonographs and Records

We feel sure that you will recognize the betterment brought out by this idea. We want you to judge Brunswick Records by those same severe tests with which people have judged Brunswick Phonographs. And that is by comparison.

Remember—Brunswick Records will play on any phonograph with steel or fibre needles.

Just Hear The Brunswick and Be Convinced

EASY TERMS. LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED

## R. H. BROWNE

Genoa, Illinois

## The Genoa Republican GENOA, ILLINOIS.

Subscription, per year.....\$2.00

Published by  
C. D. SCHOONMAKER & SON

C. D. Schoonmaker, Managing Editor  
C. C. Schoonmaker, Advertising Mgr.

## KINGSTON NEWS

Miss Bessie Baars was home from Genoa Sunday.

John Helsdon visited relatives in Chicago Sunday.

Miss Nellie Sullivan was shopping in Chicago Monday.

Frank Wilson was a Sycamore and DeKalb visitor Monday.

C. A. Anderson transacted business in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. B. F. Uplinger spent one day last week in Sycamore.

R. S. Tazewell made a business trip to Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. R. S. Tazewell was a Sycamore visitor Wednesday.

Harley Rowan of Kirksland was a Kingston visitor Monday.

Mrs. George Helsdon of Belvidere visited relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Ort visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott in Genoa Wednesday.

Miss Wilda Knappenberger was home from Sycamore a couple of days last week.

Miss Valentine Cummings of Genoa was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Sid Burton.

A number of farmers in this vicinity shipped hogs to Chicago last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. M. L. Bickler spent last week Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Earl Cook in New Lebanon.

Miss Margaret Tazewell was the guest of Miss Beulah O'Brien in Sycamore Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Medine entertained the latter's mother, Mrs. Ed. James of Belvidere last week.

The Ladies of the M. E. church Aid Society will serve dinner in the church basement Saturday, Feb. 7.

Mrs. D. L. Aurner and Mrs. Allen Mowers attended the Eastern Star school of instruction at Rockford Thursday.

The many friends of Miss Hazel Ludwig are very sorry to hear that she is seriously ill with pneumonia in Rockford City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knappenberger attended the funeral services of Mr. and Mrs. Youm of DeKalb Friday.

He was announced for last Sunday but owing to the illness of Rev. Lot of Genoa, Dr. Crawford supplied the pulpit at the Genoa M. E. church.

Next Sunday, Feb. 8, Dr. E. B. Crawford of Rockford will preach at 11:00 o'clock a. m. at the Kingston M. E. church. Communion services will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Burd of Colorado are the proud parents of a girl born Feb. 3, at the home of Mrs. Burd's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stark. The mother was formerly Miss Ada Armbruster.

Miss Wilda Witter was given a very pleasant surprise Saturday evening in honor of her birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Witer, by sixteen of her friends. Music and games were the evening's diversions, after which a delicious luncheon was served. Wilda received many beautiful and useful gifts.

The fourth number in the entertainment course will be given this

Friday evening, Feb. 6, at the Kingston M. E. church. Rev. R. J. Smith of Dakota, Ill., will lecture on the world war telling his own experiences in the battles and of being wounded. Everybody will be repaid in coming to hear him talk. Adults 25c children 15c.

### New Lebanon

Mrs. Henry Japp was at Elgin last week Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Finley was at Elgin shopping Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Coon was shopping at Elgin Tuesday.

Henry Keornor shipped cattle to Chicago Tuesday.

Henry Krueger transacted business in Chicago Tuesday.

Earl Cook was at Elgin Tuesday transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Gray called at T. B. Gray's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Japp were Elgin passengers Monday.

Rhinehart Tombrock of Burlington spent Sunday at Chas. Coon's.

Sylvester Finley is spending a few weeks at Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Wm. Coughlin and daughter returned Monday from a visit at East Moline.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth (Newlyweds) of Naperville spent last week at the Wm. Drendel home.

Miss Eureka Warrington and Mr. Ralph Getzleman of Hampshire spent Sunday at Edgar Gray's.

Wm. Botcher and family, Mrs. E. Kiner and daughter, Enid, Mrs. H. Ford, H. Krueger and family were Sunday callers at L. Gray's.

Mrs. Earl Cook has been quite sick with la grippe, but is a little better at this writing. Her mother, Mrs. C. E. Walker of Sterling is staying with her.

Arthur Hartman and Lem Gray made a trip to Kirksland and surrounding town's Wednesday, posting bills for the Arthur Hartman sale to be held at his farm 1/2 mile north of New Lebanon, Monday Feb. 6.

### 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

### 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.

Parley F. Parker  
E. W. Brown, Attorney.

15-3t

### 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

### Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

### Lands and City Property

**FOR 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.

### For Sale

**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**—Three White Ebeden ganders. Phone 1265, Genoa.

**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\*

**FOR SALE**—Reed baby carriage in good condition and late style. Mrs. L. J. Kiernan, Genoa, Ill.

**FOR SALE**—The A. C. church property on First street, including church building and lot. Make anyone of the following committee an offer. A. A. Stiles, Clarence Wager, P. J. Harlow. 14-2t\*

### 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

**WANTED**—6 one-year-old pure bred Buff Orpington cockerels. Inquire of Mrs. L. C. Brown, Genoa. 15-tf

**WANTED**—Man for general farm work. E. Sandell, Genoa, Ill. Phone 908-21, Genoa. 13-tf.

**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. Wyld & Whipple. Phone 68 or 1722. 7-tf

### Old Rule Ignored.

Did you ever notice how often a "gentlemen's agreement" ignores the old rule, "First catch your gentleman?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Going to Wed?

You can buy your home outfit at big savings NOW in our Million Dollar Sale.

Attractive extras for young couples—you can save at least one-fourth—maybe one third.

Glad to show you—no obligation to buy. Goods held until wanted.

COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE

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

Free Delivery by Auto Truck

## 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.

EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174



Regular Length, 7 inches

For Sale at your Dealer. Conceded to be the finest Pencil made for general use.

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

## Do You Own A Home?

There can be no such thing in the highest sense as a home, unless you own it. There must be an incentive to plant trees, to beautify the grounds, to preserve and improve. It elevates a man to own a home! It gives a certain independence, a force of character, that is obtained in no other way. A man without a home feels like a passenger. There is in such a man a little of the vagrant. Home makes patriots. He who has sat by his own fireside with wife and children, will defend it. When he hears the word country pronounced, he thinks of his home.

"Few men have been patriotic enough to shoulder a musket in defense of a boarding house."

"The prosperity and glory of our country depend upon the number of our people who are the owners of homes. Around the fireside cluster the private and the public virtues of our race."

## Own Your Own Home

Why pay rent? Our service for home plans is complete. Call and let us show you more than a house plan.—A HOME PLAN.

## DO IT NOW!

Genoa Lumber Co.

# Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Coupe, with electric self starting and lighting system, has a big, broad seat deeply upholstered. Sliding plate glass windows so that the breeze can sweep right through the open car. Or in case of a storm, the Coupe becomes a closed car, snug, rain-proof and dust-proof. Has all the Ford economies in operation and maintenance. A car that lasts and serves satisfactorily as long as it lasts. Demountable rims with 3 1/2-inch tires all around. For the doctor and travelling salesman it is the ideal car.

## E. W. Lindgren

Genoa, Illinois

Full line of Ford parts on hand.



## COLORITE

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

AT

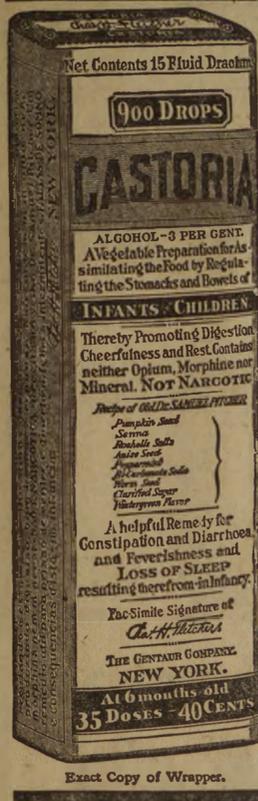
## Baldwin's Pharmacy

## 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





**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
**Mothers Know That**  
**Genuine Castoria**  
Always  
Bears the  
Signature  
of  
*Chas. H. Hutchins*  
In  
Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**Duty of Government Is to Protect the People Who Are Dependent on It.**

By GOVERNOR H. J. ALLEN of Kansas



It is the duty of government, and it has the inherent power, to protect the people whose welfare is dependent upon it. Facing a desperate situation, through a stoppage of coal production at the beginning of winter, government in Kansas is brought to the pass of using all its powers to protect the people whose suffering will be unspeakable unless relief is afforded. If the government is to mean anything, then its obligation is to prevent innocent people from becoming the victims of a fuel famine which, in the course of events, is both unnatural and unnecessary.

Every department of human life is bound up in this issue. Every industry and private occupation which government is organized to support is affected by it, and the challenge of those who would bring upon us this catastrophe is a challenge to government. So far as Kansas is concerned, government is going to accept the challenge.

It is the age-old obligation of just government to protect the innocent against the ruthless quarrels in the making of which they have had no part.

The people know that this is not in any sense a strike-breaking enterprise. It is not intended to affect the adjustment of the issues between the miners and the operators.

But once and for all it must be understood that the powers of the state now summoned into action for the protection of its people are above and beyond those of any association or organization, whether of capital or of individuals.

**No Equal Suffrage Movement in France After the American Fashion.**

By MME. CLEMENCEAU-JACQUEMAIRE, in New York Times.

So far as I have been able to observe, there is no equal suffrage movement in France in the sense that you in America regard a movement. From earliest times the women in France have always held a high position in the community. They have taken an active part in business projects, and the professions have always been open to them. They have been prominent in literature, science, and art. Indirectly they have exerted great influence on the political life of the country. Consequently there has been no pronounced movement for equal rights in France such as has been started elsewhere.

The women of France are not anxious to vote or to be elected to office. Therefore I am not of the opinion that suffrage will gain headway in my country. Nevertheless I am watching with great interest the progress of the women of other countries. We admire your progressiveness and are interested in the experiment of sending women to congress, of giving them seats on the bench. This is, of course, in line with your advancement and liberal ideas. But our own traditions, our social and racial conditions, are very different.

I find no cause for anxiety regarding the competition of the sexes in business. Women who had taken men's jobs on the outbreak of the war are gladly relinquishing them, and peace adjustment is coming without bitterness.

Was it not Ellen Key who avowed that even if the suffragist was striving to be free she was making a mistake if she thought the vote would free her from the limitation of nature? Women cannot pass beyond those limits without interfering with the rights of nature and the potential child. Woman, of course, has a right to avoid marriage, and to allow herself to be turned into a third sex, provided she finds in this her greatest happiness. But when all is told, motherhood is the central factor of existence for most women.

**Patriotic Creed of the Good American for the Welfare of Everybody.**

COMPOSITE BY FEDERAL RESERVE SAVINGS DIRECTORS.

I believe in the United States of America.  
My opportunity and hope depend upon her future.  
I believe that her stability and progress rest upon the industry and thrift of her people.  
Therefore, I will work hard and live simply.  
I will spend less than I earn.  
I will use my earnings with care.  
I will save consistently.  
I will invest thoughtfully.  
To increase the financial strength of my country and myself I will buy government securities.  
I will hold above barter the obligations my country thus incurs.  
I will do these things to secure the greatness of America's future.  
Let us have no financial slackers in this battle.

**Ouija Board and Spirit Messages Are Additional Terrors to Death.**

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

My mother was always having communion with the dead. She took it quite seriously. She was a wise and balanced woman, too. The first planchette that ever came to Ireland came to our house. I used it incessantly till it became a deadly bore—as it does in about a week. I have looked into the subject, but it has not convinced me. I feel much like a man I know whose dearest friend, a woman, was close to death. "You are about to pass over, my dear," he told her with tears in his eyes, "and I want you to promise me solemnly that if it is possible for you to communicate with me from the other world, you won't do it." Fortunately she recovered, but she has since died, and now my friend is scared stiff for fear she will come to him just for spite! Fancy the poor dead having to spend their time tilting tables for people in this world! And ringing bells and sending messages. Why, it adds terrors to death.

**HAIR FALLING? HERE IS WHERE IT SHOWS**

Don't worry! Let "Danderine" save your hair and double its beauty.



To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After several applications the hair usually stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff. Your hair will grow strong, thick and long and appear soft, glossy and twice as beautiful and abundant. Try it!—Adv.

**No Loss.**

"What's the gloom about, Dauber?"  
"I was just worrying over lost arts."  
"Why worry? There's a lot of art around now that ought to be lost."  
—Kansas City Journal.

**WHY NOT TRY THE SAME WAY?**

Mr. George Steucin sent us the following letter from Leduc, Alta., Canada: "December 27, 1919. We farmers at Relethill and in the neighborhood return you our most sincere thanks for your excellent remedy. Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine has helped many farmers whose stomach troubles were so serious that it seemed in some cases unavoidable to take them to the hospital for an operation." If you suffer from indigestion, constipation, headaches, nervousness, insomnia or other troubles connected with stomach disturbances, why not follow the experience of the Canadian farmers and take Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine? And at the same place where you will buy this remedy you can also get Triner's Liniment for rheumatism and neuralgia, Triner's Cough Sedative, the best remedy for coughs and colds, and other Triner's preparations.—Joseph Triner Company, 1333-43 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

Luck may be a good servant, but as a master his pay days are uncertain.

If a man is just as good as another he doesn't have to insist that he is.

An egg in the cup is worth two in the nest.

**This is of Interest to Mothers**

You doubtless have read many, many times about

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN,**

and resolved that you would purchase a package of the next time you were at your Druggists. But you perhaps have forgotten or neglected to do so, and as a result have never tried this most superior preparation, which for over thirty years has given entire satisfaction to Mothers in correcting the little ills to which children are subject. We are confident that a trial in your family will convince you that these Powders are deserving of the highest praise, and we now offer you the opportunity of having a regular 30c. box delivered to your door absolutely FREE.

Simply cut from this paper the above Trademark Head and mail to us together with name and address of five or more of your friends who have children, and by return mail you will receive a full-sized package of MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. Address, Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

**Dissimilar Tastes.**  
"Professor Diggs is going to visit the site of ancient Babylon for the sixteenth time."  
"That's the difference between an archeologist and a 'jazz hound'."  
"What do you mean?"  
"The archeologist delights in a dead city, but what the 'jazz hound' is looking for is a live one."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT**

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

At eighteen every girl is surprised at how little her mother really knows about life.



**SHILOH**  
30 DROPS COUGHS  
Lifetime Opportunity—Money Back Guarantee. "Radium," world's most valuable known mineral. Corporation with assets of \$157,000, no liabilities, all its properties free and clear of obligation, Federal Government. Said corporation recently purchased the permanent source of supply of its raw material for the sum of \$100,000; offers this opportunity to benefit the greatest number, for a limited time only; opportunity limited to the sum of \$50 to any one person. Terms: Forward money order, draft or check, in the sum of \$5 or multiple thereof, not in excess of the limit of \$50. Upon receipt of your remittance we will forward to you \$10 interest, or multiple thereof, according to your remittance, to the limit of \$100 interest in the said corporation, together with copies of reports and certificates issued by the Federal Government, and statement of assets, with the guarantee your money refunded to you if not exactly as represented. All remittances payable to order of Wm. Wright, Pres., 309-311 Mercantile Bldg., Denver. Ref. Cent. Sav. Bk.—Trust Co.

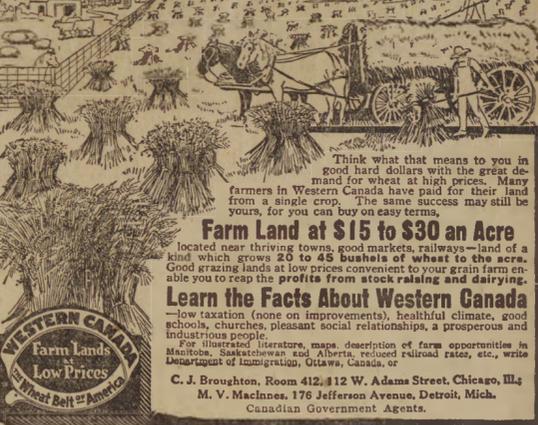


**ITCH!**  
Money back without question if HUNT'S SALVE fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price 75c. per tin. Sold by druggists, or direct from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Tex.

**AN OIL LEASE IS THE THING**  
Learn how 80% of the fortunes have been made in oil; circular free. GRANT C. MELROSE, Boston Block, Pekin, Illinois.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 5-1920.

**Harvest 20 to 45 Bushel to Acre Wheat in WESTERN CANADA**



Think what that means to you in good hard dollars with the great demand for wheat at high prices. Many farmers in Western Canada have paid for their land from a single crop. The same success may still be yours, for you can buy on easy terms.

**Farm Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre**  
located near thriving towns, good markets, railways—land of a kind which grows 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Good grazing lands at low prices convenient to your grain farm, enable you to reap the profits from stock raising and dairying.

**Learn the Facts About Western Canada**  
—low taxation (none on improvements), healthful climate, good schools, churches, pleasant social relationships, a prosperous and industrious people.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, reduced railroad rates, etc., write Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.; M. V. MacInnes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agents.

**DO NOT NEED INTRODUCTION**

First School Teacher Had Met Her Chum's Friend Somewhat Earlier in the Day.

These two teachers were chums. They are still chums. The first one met the second one and was out of humor about something. "Why, the most terrible thing happened today. A regular pill of a teacher visited me. She didn't even tell me that she enjoyed my work when the visit was over—just put up her head and sailed out of the room."

The second one essayed comfort and invited the first one home with her to supper. "Then we'll go to a show and forget all about that visitor," she said.

The first one accompanied her home, and there in the living room was another visitor. The second one greeted the out-of-town cousin and turned to introduce her to her friend when the friend began with a sickly smile: "Oh, you visited me this afternoon."—Indianapolis News.

**He Said Nothing.**

I think the most embarrassing moment of my life occurred the other evening as I was walking with my boy friend. We walked down the avenue admiring some of the new bungalows. One in particular I noticed and remarked, "My, how homely this one is." He said nothing, but walked on. About a week after I found this was going to be their new home. The results were, I haven't had a date with him since.—Exchange.

It's so much easier to gossip about people than it is to pray for them.

**Be Reasonable!**

It was during her summer vacation on the farm that Elizabeth longed to be allowed to drive the big team of horses. She was just five, but one afternoon her cousin lifted her in and gave her the reins. She pulled and slapped them on the horses' back, and, in fear of the team starting too swiftly, cousin Frances advised her to be careful and drive with less motion. Again she shook the reins violently. "Slower, Elizabeth, and you'll be a better driver."

She held tight to her reins, then turned and said reproachfully, "Cousin Frances, what can you s'pect? I'm only a child!"

**Wealth in North Dakota.**

According to United States government statistics the agricultural products of North Dakota have increased about \$278,000,000 since 1915, making a per capita wealth in the state of \$2,066 at the close of 1918. The United States census bureau estimates the per capita wealth of the entire Union at \$1,956, so that the average wealth in North Dakota is more than \$1,000 greater than the average for the whole Union. Including horses, cattle, hogs, sheep and creamery products, the agricultural production of the state at the close of 1918 was valued at about \$260,000,000.

**Trying to Fool Philander.**

"Brother Philander," said I, to our head deacon last Monday. "I was detained yesterday morning and could not get to services." "So I noticed," replied Philander. "I would have been absent too, had I not washed my car Saturday afternoon."—Kansas City Star.

**Sleep Is Sweet**

—so if coffee plays tricks with your nerves and breaks your rest

**INSTANT POSTUM**

This economical beverage has a rich coffee-like flavor that truly satisfies.

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Battle Creek, Mich. Sold by Grocers and General Stores.



**GET some today!**  
You're going to call Lucky Strikes just right. Because Lucky Strike cigarettes give you the good, wholesome flavor of toasted Burley tobacco.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

**It's toasted**

# The Big Sale Opens Saturday, Feb. 6 AT GENOA, ILL.

## Frank W. Olmsted's Dry Goods Store

### We Must Reduce Our Big Stock of Winter Goods



We are not going to sacrifice our entire stock of merchandise in this sale. Even if we told you so, you would not believe it, for everyone who reads these days knows that it is not necessary to sacrifice seasonable goods. They are too hard to get and there is every indication that prices will be higher in the future. It therefore behooves every merchant to get a reasonable price for seasonable merchandise. There are just two reasons why we are putting on this sale. We must dispose of all winter lines, for it is unprofitable to carry them over to the next season. That is one reason. The other is, we need the money to purchase spring and summer goods. Every item offered at this sale is a bargain, a known fact when you see the goods, note the prices and compare those prices with quotations elsewhere. Some of these goods were purchased before the recent great advance in price announced by manufacturers, but in offering them to you we are considering the price we paid for them. In many instances the saving to you will amount to fifty per cent. Some items will show a saving of more and others less, but in every instance the saving is worth your best effort to get to Genoa during the sale. Remember, this sale lasts only ten days. It is true, we will always have bargains, but only for the ten days advertised will every item of winter merchandise be offered at a sacrifice. It is up to you! Will you take advantage of this great opportunity to beat old H. C. L.? Note carefully the prices at which shoes are to be marked. Compare these prices with the quotations you see in the papers daily! These shoes we are offering are all of solid leather and of the best known makes. One cannot go wrong in buying a pair and the savings run into dollars. Note the price of coats, stockings and domestics. Compare these prices with those you see elsewhere. Is it necessary to say more? Remember, there are many other items to be placed on sale, not mentioned below, all to be subjected to the same degree of price slashing. We need the money and room and you need the goods. The people can afford to carry over these goods for the saving that will be made, while for us to carry them over means a loss, for the cash that would be tied up in unseasonable goods should be invested in seasonable merchandise.

Sale will Continue during

# 10 DAYS

opening on Saturday

# FEBRUARY 7

**Read** these prices and remember that many articles which space prevents mentioning here will be sold at the same great reduction. Nothing sold at these prices until the opening day. Be here early to get best selection.

<b>DOMESTICS</b>		35c Curtain Scrim at per yard ..... <b>27c</b>	Ladies' Coats in the latest styles, worth \$35.00, at. <b>\$19.95</b>	\$2.00 Silk Poplin Sale price ..... <b>\$1.45</b>	<b>LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS</b>
25c Toweling, at ..... <b>20c</b>	30c Turkish Towels at ..... <b>22c</b>	Rain Coats a bargain at ..... <b>\$3.75</b>	<b>LADIES' SHOES</b>		Coverall Aprons \$1.33 to ..... <b>98c</b>
40c Percales, 36 inches wide, at per yard ..... <b>30c</b>	50c Turkish Towels Sale price ..... <b>39c</b>	<b>LADIES' SKIRTS</b>		A lot of shoes that are going at a great bargain. we have too many and will close them out at the following prices: <b>\$2.95, \$4.50, \$5.68 \$6.98</b>	Gingham House Dresses Sale price ..... <b>\$1.25</b>
\$1.00 Table Linen at, per yard ..... <b>69c</b>	<b>LADIES' SILK WAISTS</b>		Silk, Serge and Poplin at ..... <b>\$4.95</b>	A Big Line of Children's Shoes	Ladies' 10c Handkerchiefs sale price ..... <b>7c</b>
\$1.50 White Table Linen at, per yard ..... <b>98c</b>	\$7.00 Georgette Crepe de chine, sale price ..... <b>\$5.45</b>	<b>BED BLANKETS</b>		<b>LADIES' HOSE</b>	Ladies' 20 Handkerchiefs sale price ..... <b>12c</b>
30c Unbleached Muslin at per yard ..... <b>25c</b>	Hundreds of voile and batiste waists in the newest styles sale price ..... <b>98c to \$1.98</b>	Good Blankets at ..... <b>2.95 to \$4.95</b>	<b>LADIES' COTTON HOSE</b>		Ladies' Vests sale price ..... <b>23c</b>
40c White Flannelette at per yard ..... <b>30c</b>	<b>LADIES' COAT DEPARTMENT</b>		Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose Black only, per pair. .... <b>\$1.33</b>	<b>LADIES' UNION SUITS</b>	
20c Toweling at per yard ..... <b>13c</b>	1 lot Ladies' Coats worth up to \$15.00, during sale, at. .... <b>\$8.95</b>	<b>DRESS GOODS AND SILK</b>		Ladies' 50c Hose per pair ..... <b>39c</b>	Ladies' Union Suits sale price ..... <b>98c</b>
40c Outing Flannel, at per yard ..... <b>30c</b>	Ladies' Coats made in latest styles, worth \$25.00, sale. .... <b>14.45</b>	\$1.25 Dress Goods sale price ..... <b>79c</b>	Ladies' 30c Hose sale price ..... <b>22c</b>	1 lot Ladies' Munsing Underwear worth \$2.25 at ..... <b>1.50</b>	
25c Curtain Scrim at per yard ..... <b>19c</b>	Ladies' Long Coats made in latest styles, sale price. .... <b>\$17.50</b>	\$1.50 Dress Goods sale price ..... <b>98c</b>	Ladies' 40c Hose sale price ..... <b>29c</b>	Children's fleeced Underwear worth 75c, sale price. .... <b>48c</b>	
		\$1.75 Serge Dress Goods Sale price ..... <b>\$1.25</b>		Men's Heavy Cotton Flannel Mittens, per pair ..... <b>10c</b>	

The purchasing power of the dollar in regular trade has been reduced over 50 per cent.

Here for Ten Days Your Dollar will be worth One Hundred Cents

# F. W. OLMSTED CO.