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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1911

NEW SERIES VOLUME VII, NO. 35

VOTERS TO REGISTER

TUESDAY, MAY 23, FIRST DAY
SET FOR REGISTRATION

LAW PLAIN IN THE MATTER

Judges of Election Meet at Polling Places
on Tuesdays Three and One Week
Preceding Special Election

All voters of the city of Genoa must see that their names are registered if they desire to vote at the special election to be held on the 13th of June without the necessity of swearing in their votes.

The law bearing on this matter follows, in part:

"The persons authorized by law, or appointed pursuant to any town or city ordinance, to act as judges or inspectors of elections in any town, city or ward, or other election district or precinct shall constitute a 'board of registry' for their respective towns, cities, wards, districts or precincts, and shall meet on Tuesday, three weeks preceding any State election, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., and proceed to make a list, as hereinafter prescribed, of all persons qualified and entitled to vote at the ensuing election in the election district of which they are judges, or inspectors, which list when completed shall constitute and be known as the 'register' of electors of said election district."

"Said registers shall each contain a list of the persons so qualified and entitled to vote in said election district, alphabetically arranged according to their respective surnames, so as to show, in one column, the name in full length, and in another column in cities, the residence by the number of the dwelling, if there be a number, and the name of the street or other location of the dwelling place of each person. It shall be the duty of said board to enter in said list the names of all persons residing in their election district, whose names appear on the poll list kept in said district at the last preceding election—in cities the number of the dwelling and the name of the street or other location, if the same shall be known or can be ascertained by such board—and for this purpose said board is authorized to take from the office in which they are filed the poll lists made and filed by the judges or inspectors of such district, at the election held next prior to the making of such register. In making said list, the board shall enter thereon in addition to the names on the poll lists, the names of all other persons who are well known to them to be electors in said district; and the names of all persons on the poll lists who have died or removed from the district shall be omitted from the register. The said board shall complete, as far as practicable, the said register on the day of its meeting aforesaid, and shall make two copies thereof, and certify the register and each of the copies to be a true list of the voters in said district, so far as the same are known."

"In case a new election district shall be formed by the organization of a new town, or by the di-

vision of any town or ward, or the incorporation of a city or town, the judges or inspectors of election in the new district thus formed may make their registry of electors on the day prescribed by this Act, in such a manner as a majority of them may direct and for that purpose may make a list, or cause to be made a certified copy of the poll list or lists of the district in which such new district is situated, or they may dispense with such list or lists and proceed to make a register of electors from the best means at their command. Said lists shall only embrace the names of such persons as are known to them to be electors in their district, and shall be posted up and copies thereof made, as prescribed in the preceding section, and shall be corrected in the same manner that other lists are corrected."

"The said board shall again meet on Tuesday of the week preceding the said elections, in their respective election districts, at the place designated for holding the polls of the election, for the purpose of revising, correcting and completing said list; and for this purpose, in cities, they shall meet at 8:00 o'clock in the morning and remain in session until 9:00 o'clock p. m."

CHANCE FOR SOME BOY

Congressman Fuller has Appointment of
Candidate for Naval Academy

There is now a vacancy at the U. S. Naval Academy to be filled by appointment from this congressional district. Congressman Fuller is authorized to nominate a principal candidate and three alternates. If the principal passes the mental and physical examinations, he will be appointed and at once admitted as a midshipman at the academy. If the principal fails to pass either examination then the alternates will have the chance of appointment, if any one of them successfully passes the examinations. Candidates must be between the ages of 16 and 20 years, and able to pass a very rigid physical and mental examination, the mental examination covering the subjects of English, geography, history, arithmetic, algebra and geometry. The only chance this year for the examination will be on June 20th, so that all applications should be made immediately to Congressman Fuller at Belvidere.

BUTTER PRICE IN DECLINE

Quotation Fixed at 21 Cents—Drop Is 1-2
Cent—Big Sale Made

Two hundred and fifty-three tubs of butter, the largest amount offered for sale in more than a year, were sold on the Elgin board of trade Monday. W. R. Holmes of the Fox River Butter company of Aurora bought the entire lot, paying 21 cents a pound for it. The price of butter was fixed at 21 cents, a half cent under last week's price. Comparison of the prices for the past few years follow:

May 8, 1911, 21½ cents.
May 16, 1910, 27½ cents.
May 17, 1909, 24 cents.

Sycamore Pioneer

A. Porter West, member of a prominent pioneer family who settled in Sycamore township in 1843, and who was a gallant soldier in the Civil war, passed peacefully away on Monday night at the Elgin hospital where he had been a patient for about three weeks.

SHURTLEFF AGAIN

WORKING IN INTERESTS OF
THE FARMER

BILL PASSES LOWER HOUSE

Provides Appropriation for Holding Annual
Convention of Illinois State
Milk Producers' Institute

Last Wednesday the lower house at Springfield passed Representative Shurtleff's bill making an appropriation of \$1000 to aid the Milk Producers' Institute of Illinois.

Mr. Shurtleff's bill was introduced in the house on May 2. It is directly intended to aid the milk producers of the state and especially of the Northern counties, who have been protesting against the efforts to enforce the tuberculin test on the dairy farmers of Illinois.

There is at present considerable confusion among the various interests claiming to represent the dairy farmer. Some of these interests are posing as the friends of the farmers, but in reality their friendship is of the selfish kind, and is largely a pretense, in some cases made for political purposes.

The demagogue is abroad in the land and in politics he has found it profitable to advertise his great love for the farmer. One quarter of the time he is vociferous in proclaiming his friendship, while during the other three quarters he is quietly but busily engaged in plucking him.

Mr. Shurtleff's bill should not be confused with a certain other bill which is being extensively advertised at present, which has passed the senate and is backed by the Dairymen's association, which organization last January held a meeting at Elgin and endorsed the passing of a tuberculin testing law.

Many of our readers will remember this meeting which was reported in these columns. It broke up in a row over the testing question, some cattle were tested and a loud protest of "fake" went up from some of the farmers and others interested.

The alleged attempt to fool the farmers resulted in a large number of producers leaving the meeting and holding a protest meeting in another hall.

The text of Mr. Shurtleff's bill is as follows:

Section I. Be it enacted by the People of the State of Illinois, represented in the General Assembly: That the sum of \$500.00 per annum for the years 1911 and 1912 is hereby appropriated out of any moneys in the state treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the use and benefit of said association, and the state auditor is hereby authorized to draw his warrant for same and deliver to the treasurer of the Illinois State Milk Producers' Institute upon his presenting proper receipts therefor, certified by the president and secretary of said association, said amount to be used for the purpose of holding the annual convention and institute of said association and for the purpose of educating and instructing those interested in the economic and sanitary production of milk, and for such other purposes as in the judgment of the officers shall best subservise the interest of the Illinois State Milk Producers' Institute.

Watch for the bakery wagon every morning and afternoon.

SOME HAY

DeKalb County Has the World Best in
Point of Shipment

Sycamore still has one claim for keeping on the map and being heard from in the business world. The old town shipped more tame hay last year than any other city in the United States. Such are the facts furnished Charles Harnegy by the commission merchants of Chicago. Last year there were shipped from Sycamore over 370 carloads of hay, while Mr. Harnegy shipped over 200 from Genoa. In all he shipped into Chicago 1,100 carloads of tame hay, which means the changing hands of a nice big sum of money.

There are two cities, one in Kansas and one in Nebraska, that have held the world's record for shipments of tame hay, but Sycamore has out-distanced them.

DeKalb county, within the last few years has come to the front as a hay growing community. The high prices of this commodity has made it a profitable crop, and the weather also seems to be unusually favorable for its growth, all tending to attract the farmers to it.

The low prices of corn and oats this season has made them cheaper to feed, hence there has been an abundance of tame hay offered. The price paid for this—around \$15 a ton—is unusually good, and is out of proportion with the prices of other grains.

In Chicago hay has been selling from \$20 to \$28 per ton the past year, which is over a cent a pound. There also seems to be considerable on hand of the old crop, and this year's crop is coming along in fine shape.

BOY TAKES OWN LIFE

Sycamore Boy Blows Top of Head Off
with Shotgun

Tired of school work and determined to escape it, while his parents were equally insistent that he remain at his desk, George Mohr, fourteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mohr of Sycamore, ended his life last Wednesday afternoon by blowing his brains out.

George Mohr and a playmate were in the yard at the Mohr home when to the surprise of his companion, George placed the muzzle of the shotgun back of his left ear and bracing it with his feet, remarked, "I am going to kill myself." Scarcely had the words been uttered when the gun was exploded and the boy fell over lifeless, the back of his head and brains having been torn out by the discharge.

Coroner Morris of Kirkland was notified and impaneled a jury to inquire into the boy's death. The only possible cause of the boy's determination to retire from life was presented in his aversion to school work. It developed that young Mohr had been hard to control, was determined in his ways and because of his actions had been at the St. Charles training school.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from the accidental discharge of a gun, the jurors thinking that his threat was an idle boast and that the boy had not intended to kill himself.

Charles and Joseph Stott of DesPlaines were guests at the home of their brother, J. E., a few days last week, making the trip via the auto route.

THE COUNCIL MEETS

ALLOWS USUAL MONTHLY BILL
AND ACCEPTS REPORTS

NAME JUDGES AND CLERKS

Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Company
Notified to Repair Crossings and
Gutters Tonn up During Work

Genoa, Ill., May 12, 1911.

Regular meeting of board of trustees called to order by Pres. J. E. Stott. Members present: Malana, Altenberg, Whipple, Hoover, Brown, Hutchison.

Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

The following bills were approved by the finance committee:

Genoa Electric Co. lights.....\$162.65
Wm Watson, salary.....30.00
H Downing, w w labor.....7.00
Walter Story, vouchers at work.....4.00
W H Heed, salary.....28.00
E G Cooper, gasoline.....36.88
Tibbitts, Cameron Lumber Co, cement and sewer pipe.....25.70
J P Evans, meals.....3.40
Henry Downing, vouchers at work.....7.70
C D Schoonmaker, village clerk, expenses and com.....5.88
Alex Ambost, voucher, at work.....8.40
Fred Clausen, st work.....15.08

Moved by Hoover seconded by Whipple that bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasurer for amounts. Motion carried.

Moved by Altenberg seconded by Whipple that we allow band \$25.00 for their services on May 28, 1911. Motion carried.

The following appointments were made as judges and clerks of election for ensuing year:

Judges—
1st Ward. L. M. Olmsted, F. Tischler, Andrew Swanson.
2nd Ward. Steve Abraham, F. Holtgren, M. Geithman.
3rd Ward. E. C. Crawford, Fred Duval, Ed. Whitney.

Clerks—
1st Ward. Logan Olmsted, Amory Hadsall, Wm. Sowers.
2nd Ward. Chas. Sager, Roy Slater, Vern Crawford.
3rd Ward. Chib Vandresser, Henry Noll, Chas Deardurff.

Moved by Altenberg seconded by Browne that appointments be approved. Motion carried.

Report of superintendent of waterworks was read. Moved by Altenberg seconded by Hoover that report be accepted. Motion carried.

Moved by Whipple seconded by Browne that clerk provide 2 tables, railing, etc., for polling places. Motion carried.

Moved by Browne seconded by Altenberg that clerk instruct Superintendent Spenny of Woodstock-Sycamore Traction Co. to repair all crossings and gutters intersected by Woodstock-Sycamore Traction Co. line inside of 10 days. Motion carried.

Moved by Whipple seconded by Altenberg that board adjourn. Motion carried.

C. D. SCHOONMAKER,
City Clerk.

Clean up the Alleys

The attention of the public is again called to the condition of the alleys in the various parts of the city. Those who have not had the rubbish removed from the alley at the rear of their premises are requested to do so at once. Decayed vegetables, etc., are not of any particular benefit to the public health, especially during the season of flies. Do not let it be necessary for the street commissioner to use other means than this notice. Lets all pull together for a clean and healthy city.

W. H. HEED, Commissioner.

ON THEIR WAY

Interurban People Continue Work To-
ward Marengo Limits

According to Contractor Seymour he now has enough steel on hand to finish the interurban line to the city limits of Marengo and expects to drive the last spike the last of this week. The work in the city will be slow as the streets must be kept in good condition as the work progresses.

Attorneys for the road and the railway commissioners were in conference in Genoa last week regarding the crossing of the C. M. & St. Paul tracks in Genoa. At this time no definite understanding has been reached, but there are hopes of the matter being settled in a short time.

In a Big Tent

The theatre goers of this vicinity have a treat in store when "The Cow Boy, the Indian and the Lady" comes to Genoa on Tuesday, May 23. This is one of those quiet melodramas that burns like powder. Still abounding in heart interest and thrilling climaxes, it tells a beautiful love story of the plains, with just enough comedy to relieve the intensity of the dramatic situations.

The story is told in five acts and the company carry all their own scenery and stage equipment for the entire production. The plot and scenes are laid along the Rio Grande river in the early nineties, a very interesting period in the history of Texas. Mr. Ernest Stout, the author, has added but very little fictitious embellishment to the already interesting facts. The costumes, which are historically correct, are a feature of the performance. "The Cow Boy, the Indian and the Lady" comes to Genoa highly recommended.

Oiling the Streets

An 8000 gallon car of road oil arrived in Genoa Monday and is now being applied to the streets in the city. When this is thoroly worked into the ground Genoa will be the best streets in the country, if it works out as guaranteed. The old sprinkling wagon has been purchased of W. H. Heed and fitted up with the necessary pipes and sprinkling apparatus. Enough money has been raised to apply the oil on Main street thru-out the business district and well up on the east hill, while several of the side streets will also be treated.

Mother Did Not Worry

Rockford's wave of crime suddenly seems to have centered in three youths from sixteen to eighteen years of age, who had a "den" on the outskirts of the city, rendezvousing there and storing their plunder in a ramshackle hut which they had built among the trees. Two of the youths are in jail and the third is being sought. They are the sons of respectable parents who have not paid close attention to the doings of their sons. This is indicated by the fact that one of them had been in jail over night without his mother worrying as to his whereabouts, as he often stayed away from home over night. Another of the boys was caught where he was sleeping in a barn.

Jacob Spansail, who has been spending the winter in California, is on his way to Illinois and will be at his home in Chicago. He will visit in Genoa before settling down for the summer.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS
OF EXCHANGES

MADE ILL BY CHICKEN PIE

After Partaking of Chicken Pie at a
Church Supper Many are Sick—
New Company at Elgin

Scores of people—nearly everybody, including three physicians, who partook of the the delicious chicken-pie at the party given by the ladies of St. Mary's church in Pierce hall at Sycamore on Wednesday evening—were taken sick that evening and during the night, and a number were so sick that they were unable to resume their usual avocations the next morning. It has been concluded that the cause was due to the new granite-ware in which the chicken was cooked. It appeared clean, but it was given the usual thoro rinsing before being used. The chickens were especially choice ones.

A new record was made at the Elgin high school building Tuesday when more than 700 pupils, responding to a fire call, left the building without confusion or excitement in one minute and thirty seconds.

The secretary of state has licensed the incorporation of the Elgin Pencil Vending Machine company, capital stock \$30,000, and object, manufacturing and dealing in pencils and pencil vending machines. The incorporators are Frank C. McGill, Chester T. McGill, Lynde W. McGill and Frank M. Dougherty.

Twenty years at hard labor in the Chester penitentiary for the theft of eighteen chickens was the unusual punishment meted out by a jury in the circuit court at Mattoon to Ora Brady, alias Blondin, an all around criminal.

Recently a Buffalo minister gave out from the pulpit that on the following Sunday he would discuss a family scandal. When Sunday came the church was filled until standing room was at a premium. He talked about Eve being beguiled by the serpent.

Because "he didn't know it was loaded," William Mills, sixteen year old errand boy at the watch factory in Elgin, discharged a revolver into his left hand Sunday night and was threatened with blood poisoning.

Frank Campbell, railway mail clerk, formerly making Belvidere his home, has settled with the Illinois Central Railway company for injuries received in a wreck near Scales Mound on September 5 last, when Mr. Campbell narrowly escaped with his life. The road pays Mr. Campbell \$4,000. His original claim against them was for \$5,000, and a compromise was made at \$4,000.

With the base of her skull crushed in two places, the right side of her face battered to a pulp, her throat slashed and her clothes almost burned from her, the charred body of an unidentified woman, apparently 40 years old, was found Monday morning under the Illinois Central viaduct four miles south of Elgin on the St. Charles road.

Genoa Camp No. 163 M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of
each month.
Visiting neighbors welcome
B. C. Awe, V. C. E. H. Browne, Clerk

Dr. L. G. Hemenway

Physician and Surgeon
Hours: 7:30 to 9:00 a. m.
Office and residence in E. C. Crawford
house, Genoa street, 2nd house south
of Main. Phone 185

You Pay Us \$50.00

and we will teach you Gregg short hand
and secure you a position.
If we fail to do so WE WILL
Pay You \$50.00
ELLIS BUSINESS COLLEGE, Elgin

GENOA LODGE NO. 288

A. F. & A. M.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays
of each month
Jas. Hutchison, Jr., W. M.
C. D. Schoonmaker, Secy.

GENOA LODGE

No. 768
I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening
in Odd Fellow Hall.
A. E. Pickett, N. G. G. W. Sowers, Sec.

EVALINE LODGE

No. 34
Meets 4th Tuesday
of each month in
I. O. O. F. Hall
C. H. Altenberg
Precinct
Fannie M. Heed,
Secy

C. A. Patterson

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

Dr. E. A. Robinson

Physician and Surgeon.
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
Office and residence cor. Monroe & 1st
Sts. Calls promptly attended.

A. M. Hill, M. D.

Office over Martin's jewelry store.
Hours: 12:30 to 2 p. m.
6:30 to 8 p. m.
Residence on East Main St. Calls
promptly attended to day or night

The old saying that there is no loss without some gain is borne out by the change which has been wrought in the country's shipping.

A strong movement is to be started in England to limit the reading of trashy novels, which are perverting the emotions and lowering the thought of the youth.

A variation of the Enoch Arden story comes from a New York town, where a man who had deserted his wife had the uncomfortable experience of having her unexpectedly walk in on him and have him arrested.

A Michigan lawyer has found a new way to break a will. One of his clients spoke his will into the trumpet of a phonograph and had the record put away.

Blind psychic impulse leads beautiful women to the selection of ugly men, according to a Canadian observer, who adds that it not infrequently leads to a fat bank account.

David Starr Jordan would abolish college baseball because of the "scientific muckering" in joshing the players.

The Krupps have a monopoly in a projectile which will hit a balloon. It is likely that two or three men will have a monopoly in being in the balloon.

The Wisconsin boys who save themselves labor by having a phonograph call the cows out of the pasture are perfectly willing to rely upon human lungs for the dinner announcement.

People who have nothing else of importance to do are arguing the question, "Does the robin sing or does he merely chirp?" It is almost as exciting as playing chess.

"All the epidemic and local diseases thrive upon the family cat," asserts an authority. This may explain why the animal is endowed with nine lives.

A rope manufacturer has just been made a director in a cigar company. Almost anybody could say something about the fitness of things here.

DEATH BLOW IS DEALT TO OIL COMBINE

Monopoly Crushed by Decision of U. S. Supreme Court.

Dissolution of the Great Rockefeller Corporation Ordered by the Highest Tribunal of the Land--Anti-Trust Act Upheld.

HISTORY OF OIL TRUST AND SUIT TO DISSOLVE IT.

1862—John D. Rockefeller started in the oil business with \$4,000. 1865—Rockefeller became the owner of a refinery in Cleveland. 1870—Organization of Standard Oil company of Ohio, by Rockefeller and others.

Washington.—The government won its case in the Supreme court of the United States against the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, in that it is a conspiracy and monopoly in restraint of trade.

The decree of the lower court was affirmed, being modified in particulars which Chief Justice White said were very slight indeed.

Justice Harlan announced a dissenting opinion. By the reorganization of the Standard Oil of New Jersey the chief justice said that there was prima facie evidence that there was an endeavor to control and monopolize.

Gives Company Six Months. The court held that the 30 days given by the lower court as the time within which the Standard Oil company was forced to comply with the law was inadequate and announced that it would grant six months within which the Standard Oil company must be dissolved.

The concluding portion of the opinion of the chief justice was as follows: "As penalties which are not authorized by law may not be inflicted by judicial authority, it follows that to meet the situation with which we are confronted the application for remedies two-fold in character becomes essential.

"First, to forbid the danger in the future of acts like those which we have found to have been done in the past, which would be violative of the statute.

"Second, the exertion of such measures of relief as will effectually dissolve the combination found to exist in violation of the statute and thus neutralize the extension and continually operating force which the possession of the power unlawfully obtained was brought, and will continue to bring about.

"In applying remedies for this purpose, however, the fact must not be overlooked that injury to the public, that prevention of an undue restraint, or the monopolization of trade or commerce is the foundation upon which the prohibitions of the statute rest and moreover that one of the fundamental purposes of the statute is to protect, not to destroy the rights of property.

"The court below adjudged that the New Jersey corporation, insofar as it held stock of the various corporations, a combination in violation of the act and an attempt to monopolize or a monopolization contrary to the section of the act. It commanded the dissolution of the combination and therefore directs the transfer by the New Jersey corporation back to the stockholders of the various subsidiary corporations entitled to the same amount of the stock which had been turned over to the New Jersey company in exchange for its stock.

"So far as the owners of the stock of the subsidiary corporations and the corporations themselves were concerned, after the stock had been transferred section 6 of the decree enjoined them from in any way conspiring or combining to violate the act or to monopolize or attempt to monopolize in virtue of their ownership of the stock transferred to them and prohibited all agreements between the subsidiary corporations of other stockholders in the future, tending to produce or bring about further violations of the act.

Enjoined From Interstate Trade. By section 7, pending the accomplishment of the dissolution of the combination by the transfer of the stock and until it was consummated, the defendants named in section 1, constituting all the corporations to which we have referred, were enjoined from engaging in or carrying on interstate commerce. And by section 9, among other things, a delay of thirty days was granted for the carrying into effect of the decree.

Not Every Restraint of Trade. Probably the most important proposition of law laid down in the opinion was that the words in the statute, "every restraint of trade," are not to be construed in the light of reason. On this point the court held that the position of the government that any qualification of this phrase was precluded by previous decisions of the Supreme court was erroneous.

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THE "TOUCH" OF SPRING



AIRSHIP IS WRECKED

ZEPPELIN VI, LATEST MODEL OF GERMAN DIRIGIBLES, COMES TO GRIEF AT DUESSELDORF.

FIREMEN SAVE PASSENGERS

Gust of Wind Plays Havoc With Huge Gas Bag as Craft Is About to Start on Journey With Eight Voyagers.

Duesseldorf, Rhenish Prussia, May 17.—After a career of six weeks the Deutschland, latest of the models of Count Zeppelin's dirigible balloons, stranded on the roof of its shed, a total wreck.

The finish of the airship was less spectacular than that of its five predecessors, but more complete. Fortunately the crew and passengers escaped injury.

The accident occurred as the Deutschland was being released for a passenger trip. Eight passengers, four men and four women, had seated themselves comfortably in the cabin, the crew were at their posts and 200 men on the ground clung to the guide ropes as the powerful craft slowly emerged from her berth and, under pressure of over a half million cubic feet of gas, struggled to be free.

Caught by Gust of Wind. Just as the airship cleared the shed a violent gust of wind drove her back against the entrance. At the impact several of the balloons burst and the released gas destroyed her equilibrium.

The army of men at the guide ropes clung desperately, but were powerless against the wind, and another gust lifted the airship bodily and she dropped on the roof of the shed, her back broken and her hull left dangling over one edge.

In this position the crew and passengers, rudely shaken, but not seriously injured, were left helpless until a fire brigade, hurriedly summoned to the scene, ran their ladders to the top of the balloon shed and pulled the marooned ones out of the wreck.

Parts of Wrecked Ship Used. The Deutschland was built to replace in the passenger airship service the earlier craft of the same name which went to her end in the Teutoburgian forest on June 28 last. The motors and the vertical steering planes of the original Deutschland were saved and utilized in the construction of her successor. The latter made her maiden flight on March 30 last, and had since made a number of successful trips.

DIETZ IS GIVEN LIFE TERM "Defender of Cameron Dam" Found Guilty of First Degree Murder—Wife and Son Acquitted.

Hayward, Wis., May 15.—John Dietz, the "outlaw" of Cameron dam, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury for the killing of Deputy Sheriff Oscar Harp at the final battle at the Dietz homestead on October 8 last.

He was sentenced by Judge Reid to life imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary at Waupun. Dietz's wife and son Leslie, who were on trial with him, were acquitted.

The "outlaw" following the announcement of the verdict, made a dramatic protest that he was a victim of the "lumber trust" and that the death of the deputy sheriff was an incident in the "trusts' war" upon him. During the trial he was his own lawyer.

There are other complaints pending against the other members of the Dietz family, but it is thought they will not be prosecuted by the state.

Girl Is Honored by Mikado. Boston, May 15.—The emperor of Japan, through the Imperial bureau of decorations, has awarded Miss Maria Wolters, a Brookline teacher, a diploma of honor and a silver loving cup in recognition of \$5,000 she sent to aid the starving Japanese in the northern part of Japan in August, 1905.

Increase of Disease. A distinguished Vienna physician has attributed the increase in disease of the respiratory organs to the growing practice among men of going clean shaven.

KIDNEY CHILLS AND BACKACHE.

If, when you get wet or take cold, it "settles on the kidneys" and there is a shivery, chilly sensation in the back, it shows kidney weakness which is often the beginning of serious disease. Doan's Kidney Pills should be used persistently until the backache and other symptoms disappear.

C. D. Kessler, 408 E. 5th St., Mendota, Ill., says: "Kidney trouble came on me about 20 years ago and became so bad I was unable to work for weeks. I was thin, worn out and nervous; the doctors admitted they could not help me and my friends expected me to die. As a last hope I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and shortly after passed a gravel stone. Later on several more stones passed and from then on I improved until cured."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

SETTING A HIGH STANDARD

Child's Idea of Goodness Set Forth in Perfect Faith, Without Irreverence.

All things are relative, and to the child, gazing at life and its wonders with eyes as yet undimmed by sophistication or sorrow, nothing is impossible, nothing unspeakable, nothing too sacred to be discussed or too difficult to be attempted. Not irreverence nor impertinence, but innocence prompts such speeches as that recorded of the child of a popular journalist by his devoted paternal grandmother.

"Grandma," said the little boy, delightfully addressing her, "do you know what's going to happen? Papa says that if we're real, real good, he'll take us to the circus!" "That's nice," smiled the young-hearted adult between whom and the eager youngling no hint of age separation mars perfect comradeship. "How good do we have to be?"

EXPERIENCE.



Teacher—Tommy, what is a coquette? Tommy—It's a thing you make out of what's left of the stewed chicken.

ECZEMA BROKE OUT ON BABY

"When my baby was two months old, she had eczema and rash very badly. I noticed that her face and body broke out very suddenly, thick, and red as a coal of fire. I did not know what to do. The doctor ordered castile soap and powders, but they did no good. She would scratch, as it itched, and she cried, and did not sleep for more than a week. One day I saw in the paper the advertisement of the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, so I got them and tried them at once. My baby's face was as a cake of sores.

"When I first used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, I could see a difference. In color it was red. I continued with them. My baby was in a terrible condition. I used the Cuticura Remedies (Soap and Ointment) four times a day, and in two weeks she was quite well. The Cuticura Remedies healed her skin perfectly, and her skin is now pretty and fine through using them. I also use the Cuticura Soap today, and will continue to, for it makes a lovely skin. Every mother should use the Cuticura Remedies. They are good for all sores, and the Cuticura Soap is also good for shampooing the hair, for I have tried it. I tell all my friends how the Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured my baby of eczema and rash." (Signed) Mrs. Drew, 210 W. 18th St., New York city, Aug. 26, 1910.

Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, Mass., for free booklet on the skin.

His Wurst. The German proprietor of a Brooklyn delicatessen store has got far enough along to pun in English. A writer in the New York Sun reports the fact.

Hanging in the window of the little shop is this advertisement: "The Best You Can Do Is Buy Our Wurst."—Youth's Companion.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES one size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Write for Free trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

When a married woman prays for a hat, the Lord may answer her prayer, but it's her husband who pays for it.

The embryo man, after a moment of silent consideration: "Oh, as good as God, I guess!"

Why Rent a Farm

and be compelled to pay to your landlord most of your hard-earned profits? Own your own farm. Secure a Free Homestead in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, or purchase land in one of these districts and have a profit of \$10.00 or \$12.00 an acre every year.

Land purchased 3 years ago at \$10.00 an acre has recently changed hands at \$25.00 an acre. The crops grown on these lands warrant the advance. You can become rich by cattle raising, dairy farming, mixed farming and grain growing in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Free homestead and pre-emption areas, as well as land held by railway and land companies, will provide homes for millions. Adaptable soil, beautiful climate, splendid schools and churches, good railroads, for further descriptive literature "Last Best West," how to reach the West, and other particulars, write to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the Canadian Government Agent. C. J. Bruggen, 411 Merchants Loan & Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill. See, 2nd and 3rd Floors, Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. A. Hall, 123 2d St., Milwaukee, Wis.

THE ONLY TOOL THAT Will Dig in HARD PAN SOILS

Write to Us for Free Booklet Quick Made Only by The Fenn Mfg. Co., Charlotte, Mich. Patented 2-25-09 and 10-4-10



Instead of Liquid Antiseptics or Peroxide

100,000 people last year used Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic. The new toilet germicide powder to be dissolved in water as needed. For all toilet and hygienic uses it is better and more economical. To save and beautify the teeth, remove tartar and prevent decay.

To disinfect the mouth, destroy disease germs, and purify the breath. To keep artificial teeth and bridgework clean, odorless. To remove nicotine from the teeth and purify the breath after smoking. To eradicate perspiration and body odors by sponge bathing. The best antiseptic wash known. Relieves and strengthens tired, weak, inflamed eyes. Heals sore throat, wounds and cuts. 25 and 50 cts. a box, druggists or by mail postpaid. Sample Free. THE PATENT TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

KNOW SINCE 1836 AS RELIABLE. TRADE MARK. PLANTER'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES. SUPERIOR REMEDY FOR MEN. AT DRUGGISTS. TRIAL BOX BY MAIL 50c. PLANTER'S C & C COMPANY, INC., CORPORATION, 116 FREDERICK ST., LOUISVILLE, KY.

FEATHERS Largest dealers in the South. If you handle our superior grade of feathers put up in bags, beds and pillows, write direct. If you have feathers for sale, write to the purchaser's address. LOUISVILLE PILLOW COMPANY, INC., CORPORATION, 116 FREDERICK ST., LOUISVILLE, KY.

REAL ESTATE. LAND AT AUCTION

6500 acres, the Carpenter-Sanborn Ranch, located at Pakwanee, South Dakota, will be sold at auction to the highest bidder on June 15, 1911. Must be sold to settle an estate. Will be sold in tracts to suit the purchaser's terms, one-fourth cash, balance five years at six per cent interest. For further particulars, call on or write to A. S. FRENCH, S.W. Pukwana, South Dakota, Mgr. of Sale.

FREE FARMS IN UTAH The Agricultural Wonder of the World. The Hatchway project built by the State, irrigates 7,000 acres of choice alfalfa land in Southern Utah, two miles from Cannonville, good soil, hundreds of every description. To induce immigration, land will be sold at auction, good soil, good water, ten years' term, payments can be made on easy installments from the first year. Write for booklet. HATCHWAY PROJECT, SALT LAKE CITY. Utah State Board of Land Commissioners, SALT LAKE CITY.

TEXAS LAND—80 miles North of Dallas: 2 miles of good mud bottom land (dry and healthy) country; 98 acres all level, deep, black bog-wallow land; 80 highly cultivated; 3 tenant houses; large storage barn. Price \$25 per acre. Take \$10,000 in trade. Also 105 acres near Fort Worth; rich, black loamy land; 500 tillable; 150 acres cultivated; abundance fine grass and water; fine 8 room stone residence; good barn and tenant house; all built on country near schools. Price \$20.00 per acre. If able to handle either, address Battle & Son, 1501 Main St., Dallas, Tex.

HOME SEEKERS ATTENTION! Ashland the beautiful, healthful, low cost, climate Capital of Pacific Coast, natural city parks, auditorium, mineral springs, University, Assembly, modern school system, Carnegie Library, paved streets, concrete walks, pure mountain water, gas and electric plants. In unique location, fruit belt. Address Commercial Club, Ashland, Oregon. Please mention this paper.

TEXAS? Opening Panama Canal will increase profits wonderfully on land investments. Why not now secure bargain? Healthy, fine climate, splendid people. For full information write Eugene Wood, Adeline, Texas.

IMPROVED farms for sale in Eastern North Dakota. Several well improved grain and stock farms. For sale cheap, until July 1st, 1911. Terms reasonable. See or write W. W. English, Owner, Lakota, North Dakota.

PORSALE—Smooth, deep loam grain lands for investment or home for you; finely located; low prices. Buy before land rises double and trees planted. Address JOHN C. TAYLOR, Dawson, North Dakota.

FARMS—In the Great Mississippi Valley are the richest in the South. Prices are sure to advance. Invest while they are cheap. Write for prices. Archer & Turpie, Mobile, Ala.

FARM LANDS—Fort George, British Columbia; cutting country—valleys, hills, good land, buy before rush, lands increasing in price. R. Grayson, 407 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B. C.

OKLAHOMA—Write to J. F. Wood, Greenfield, Oklahoma, for Big list farm bargains, and how to get free transportation to and from Oklahoma, answer, this may not appear again.



54-40 OR FIGHT BY EMERSON HOUGH

ILLUSTRATIONS BY MAGNUS G. KETNER
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SYNOPSIS.

Senator John Calhoun is invited to become secretary of state in Tyler's cabinet. He declines that office and accepts Texas and Oregon must be added to the Union. He sends his secretary, Nicholas Trist, to ask the Baroness von Ritz, spy of the British ambassador, Pakenham, to call at his apartments. While searching for the baroness' home, a carriage drives up and Nicholas is invited to enter. The occupant is the baroness, and she asks Nicholas to assist in evading pursuers. Nicholas notes that the baroness has lost a slipper. She gives him the remaining slipper as a pledge that she will tell Calhoun what he wants to know regarding England's intentions toward Mexico. As security Nicholas gives her a trinket he intended for his sweetheart, Elizabeth Churchill. Calhoun becomes secretary of state. He orders Nicholas to Montreal on state business, and the latter plans to be married that night. The baroness says she will try to prevent the marriage. A drunken congressman whom Nicholas asks to assist in the wedding arrangements sends the baroness a slipper to Elizabeth, by mistake, and the wedding is declared off. Nicholas finds the baroness in Montreal, she having succeeded where he failed, in discovering England's intentions regarding Oregon. She tells him that the slipper he had in his possession contained a note from the attaché of Texas to the British ambassador, saying that if the United States did not annex Texas within 30 days, she would lose both Texas and Oregon. Nicholas meets a naturalist, Von Ritzenhofen, who gives him information about Oregon. The baroness and a British warship disappear from Montreal simultaneously. Calhoun orders Nicholas to head a party of settlers bound for Oregon. Calhoun excites the jealousy of Senora Yturrio and thereby secures the signature of the Texas attaché to a treaty of annexation. Nicholas starts for Oregon. He places a note in the slipper which caused the breaking off of his marriage, and that she intends to return to Washington to repair the damage she has done. Nicholas decides to follow her. The baroness beats him to Washington. He learns Polk is elected and Texas annexed, and that there is to be war with Mexico.

CHAPTER XXXI.—Continued.

"My daughter! Yes, my daughter. It is Helena! I have not seen her for many years, long, cruel years. I suppose her dead. But now there we were, standing, looking in each other's eyes! We see there—Ach, Gott! what do we not see? Yet in spite of all, it was Helena! But she shall tell you." He tottered from the room. I heard his footsteps pass down the hall. Then softly, almost silently, Helena von Ritz again stood before me. The light from a side window fell upon her face. Yes, it was she! Her face was thinner now, browner even than was its wont. Her hair was still faintly sunburned at its extremities by the western winds. Yet hers was still imperishable youth and beauty.

I held out my hands to her. "Ah," I cried, "you played me false! You ran away! By what miracle did you come through? I confess my defeat. You beat me by almost half a year."

"But now you have come," said she simply.

"Yes, to remind you that you have friends. You have been in secret all the winter. Mr. Calhoun did not know you had come. Why did you not go to him?"

"I was waiting for you to come. Do you not remember our bargain? Each day I expected you. In some way, I scarce knew how, the weeks wore on."

"And now I find you both here—you and your father—where I would expect to find neither. Continually you violate all law of likelihood. But now, you have seen Elizabeth?"

"Yes, I have seen her," she said, still simply.

I could think of no word suited to that moment. I stood only looking at her. She would have spoken, but on the instant raised a hand as though to demand my silence. I heard a loud knock at the door, peremptory, commanding, as though the owner came.

"You must go into another room," said Helena von Ritz to me hurriedly.

"Who is it? Who is at the door?" I asked.

She looked at me calmly. "It is Sir Richard Pakenham," said she. "This is his usual hour. I will send him away. Go now—quick!"

I rapidly passed behind the screening curtains into the hall, even as I heard a heavy foot stumbling at the threshold and a somewhat husky voice offer some sort of salutation.

CHAPTER XXXII.

Pakenham's Price.

The happiest woman like nations, have no history.—George Elliot.

The apartment into which I hurriedly stepped I found to be a long and narrow hall, heavily draped. A door or so made off on the right-hand side, and a closed door also appeared at the farther end; but none invited me to enter, and I did not care to intrude. This situation did not please me, because I must perforce hear all that went on in the rooms which I had just left. I heard the thick voice of a man, apparently none the better for wine.

"My dear," it began. "I—" Some gesture must have wounded him.

"God bless my soul!" he began again. "Who is here, then? What is wrong?"

"My father is here to-day," I heard her clear voice answer, "and, as you suggest, it might perhaps be better—"

"God bless my soul!" he repeated. "But, my dear, then I must go! To-night, then! Where is that other key? It would never do, you know—"

"No, Sir Richard, it would never do. Go, then!" spoke in a low and icy voice, hers, yet not hers. "Hasten!" I heard her half-whisper. "I think perhaps my father—"

But it was my own footsteps they heard. This was something to which I could not be party. Yet, rapidly as I walked, her visitor was before me. I caught sight only of his portly back, as the street door closed behind him. She stood, her back against the door, her hand spread out against the wall, as though to keep me from passing.

I paused and looked at her, held by the horror in her eyes. She made no concealment, offered no apologies, and showed no shame. I repeat that it was only horror and sadness mingled which I saw on her face.

"Madam," I began. And again, "madam!" and then I turned away.

"You see," she said, sighing.

"Yes, I fear I see; but I wish I did not. Can I not—may I not be mistaken?"

"No, it is true. There is no mistake."

"What have you done? Why, why?"

"Did you not always credit me with being the good friend of Mr. Pakenham years ago—did not all the city? Well, then I was not; but I am, now! I was England's agent only—until last night. Monsieur, you have come too soon, too late. Ah, my God! my God! Last night I gave at last that consent. He comes now to claim, to exact, to take—possession—of me—"

"Ah, my God!"

"I cannot, of course, understand you madam. What is it? Tell me!"

"For three years England's minister besought me to be his, not England's"

"But did I not hear him say there was a key—his key—to-night?"

"Yes, England once owned that key. Now, he does. Yes, it is true. Since yesterday. Now, he comes . . ."

"But, madam—ah, how could you so disappoint my belief in you?"

"Because," she smiled bitterly—"in all great causes there are sacrifices."

"But no cause could warrant this."

"I was judge of that," was her response. "I saw her—Elizabeth—that girl. Then I saw what the future years meant for me. I tell you, I vowed with her, that night when I thought you two were wedded. I did more. I vowed myself to a new and wider world that night. Now, I have lost it. After all, seeing I could not now be a woman and be happy, I—monieur—I pass on to others, after this, not that torture of life, but that torturing principle of which we so often spoke. Yes, I, even as I am; because of this—this act—this sacrifice—I can win you for her. And I can win that wider America which you have coveted: which I covet for you—which I covet with you!"

I could do no more than remain silent, and allow her to explain what was not in the least apparent to me. After a time she went on.

"Now—now, I say—Pakenham the minister is sunk in Pakenham the man. He does as I demand—because he is a man. He signs what I demand because I am a woman. I say, tonight—but see!"

She hastened now to a little desk, and caught up a folded document which lay there. This she handed to me, unfolded, and I ran it over with a hasty glance. It was a matter of

"I stood now looking at her, silent, trying to fathom the vastness of what she said, trying to understand at all their worth the motives which impelled her. The largeness of her plan, yes, that could be seen. The largeness of her heart and brain, yes, that also. Then slowly, I saw yet more. At last I understood. What I saw was a horror to my soul.

"Madam," said I to her, at last, "did you indeed think me so cheap as that? Come here!" I led her to the central apartment, and motioned her to a seat.

"Now, then, madam, much has been done here, as you say. It is all that ever can be done. You shall not see Pakenham to-night, nor ever again!"

"But think what that will cost you!" she broke out. "This is only part. It should be all yours."

I flung the document from me. "This has already cost too much," I said. "We do not buy states thus."

"But it will cost you your future! Polk is your enemy, now, as he is Calhoun's. He will not strike you now, but so soon as he dares, he will. Now, if you could do this—if you could take this to Mr. Calhoun—to America, it would mean for you personally all that America could give you in honors."

"Honors without honor, madam, I do not covet," I replied. Then I would have bit my tongue through when I saw the great paler cross her face at the cruelty of my speech.

"And myself!" she said, spreading out her hands again. "But no! I know you would not taunt me. I know, in spite of what you say, there must be a sacrifice. Well, then I have made it. I have made my atonement. I say I can give you now, even thus, at least a part of Oregon. I can perhaps give you all of Oregon—to-morrow. The Pakenhams have always dared much to gain their ends. This one will dare even treachery to his country. To-morrow—if I do not kill him—if I do not die—I can perhaps give you all of Oregon—bought—bought and . . . paid!" Her voice trailed on into a whisper which seemed loud as a bugle call to me.

"No, you cannot give us Oregon," I answered. "We are men, not panders. We fight; we do not traffic thus. But you have given me Elizabeth!"

"My rival!" She smiled at me in spite of all. "But no, not my rival. Yes, I have already given you her and given you to her. To do that—to atone, as I said, for my attempt to part you—well, I will give Mr. Pakenham the key that Sir Richard Pakenham of England lately held. I told you a woman pays, body and soul! In what coin fate gave me, I will pay it. You think my morals mixed. No, I tell you I am clean! I have only bought my own peace with my own conscience! Now, at last, Helena von Ritz knows why she was born, to what end! I have a work to do, and, yes, I see it now—my journey to America after all was part of the plan of fate. I have learned much—through you, monsieur."

Hurriedly she turned and left me, passing through the heavy draperies which cut off the room where stood the great satin couch. I saw her cast herself there, her arms outflung. Slow, deep and silent sobs shook all her body.

"Madam! Madam!" I cried to her. "Do not! Do not! What you have done here is worth a hundred millions of dollars, a hundred thousand of lives, perhaps. Yes, that is true. It means most of Oregon, with honor, and without war. That is true, and it is much. But the price paid—it is more than all this continent is worth, if it cost so much as that. No shall it!"

Black, with a million pin-points of red, the world swam around me. Millions of dead souls or souls unborn seemed to gaze at me and my unhesitating rage. I caught up the scroll which bore England's signature, and with one clutch cast it in two pieces on the floor. As it lay, we gazed at it in silence. Slowly, I saw a great, soft radiance come upon her face. The red pin-points cleared away from my own vision.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Violin Maker.

He chisels top and bottom of the violin's body from solid blocks of spruce and maple, coaxing the subtle and delicate conformations through a month of patient labor, putting soul and yearning in the wood, as perhaps no other hand-craftsman may, in his search for exquisite tone. He is building a slender and sensitive box with a wonderful power to emit vibrations marshaled into order, and delivered as a voice. No visible beauty of carven form and no original departure from set design avail him in reaching his goal. He seeks intangible essence of sound and means for its loftiest beauty. For him there is no established law for alluring the tone to some dimple in the wood, to delight it to rapturous perfection. He pursues an ignis fatuus of quivering air-waves that leads onward endlessly. He may only strive toward achievement of his object as strove his forebears of the craft, and frequently with far less reward.—Harper's Magazine.

"I cannot, of course, understand you, madam, what is it? Tell me!"

property. It was not true, what the town thought. It was not true in the case either of Yturrio, Intrigue—yes—I loved it. I intrigued with England and Mexico both, because it was in my nature; but no more than that. No matter what I once was in Europe, I was not here—not, as I said, until last night. Ah, monsieur! Ah, monsieur!" Now her hands were beating together.

"But why then? Why then? What do you mean?" I demanded.

"Because no other way sufficed. All this winter, here, alone, I have planned and thought about other means. Nothing would do. There was but the one way. Now you see why I did not go to Mr. Calhoun, why I kept my presence here a secret."

"But you saw Elizabeth?"

"Yes, long ago. My friend, you have won! You both have won, and I have lost. She loves you, and is worthy of you. You are worthy of each other, yes. I saw I had lost; and I told you I would give you her—and Oregon! Well, then, that last was—hard." She choked. "That was—hard to do." She almost sobbed. "But I have—paid! Heart and soul . . . and body . . . I have . . . paid! Now, he comes . . . for . . . the price!"

"But then—but then!" I expostulated. "What does this mean, that I see here? There was no need for this. Had you no friends among us? Why, though it means war, I myself to-night would choke that beast Pakenham with my own hands!"

"No, you will not."



CONSIDERATION OF SEED QUALITIES IS IMPORTANT

Testing Is Absolutely Necessary if Improvement in Corn Crop Is to be Attained—Hand-Made Germinator Is Quite Satisfactory.

(By V. W. SHOESMITH.)

It is now too late to talk about how this spring's seed-corn should have been saved, but taking the seed we have we may select the best of it in this way. The corn should be placed on tables in a light room and studied on a bright day. Never attempt to pick out your seed-corn except in the best light. Examine the ears carefully as to weight and color.

Take some of the grains from each ear and notice the shape and the depth. Go back and forth over the ears until you know each one.

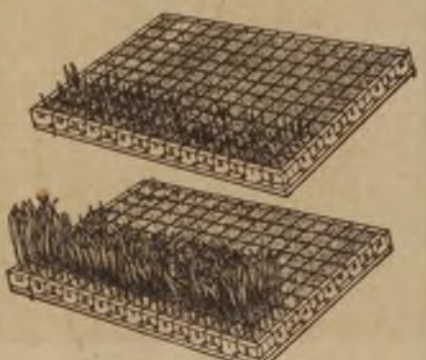
Reject the poorer corn and work the best ears over to one end of the table. Save only the best for planting; or if quite a little is needed, make two or more grades of corn and plant in different parts of the field.

The qualities that should be considered in the selection of corn are type-of-bred characteristics, general qualities regardless of variety or type, maturity and seed condition, and composition.

A familiarity with these points may be had by going over the seed-corn several times and studying one quality at a time. Notice how great a variation may be found in each quality and decide what types should be used as a practical standard.

As a means of selecting the best seed-corn, doubtless the adaptability, maturity, seed condition, amount of grain and uniformity of grain are among the important qualities, but the exact relative importance of each has not been determined.

As a matter of fact, the importance of the several qualities varies in the comparison of different ears, the seed conditions may be practically the only factor in deciding, since one would show a strong germination and the other fall to germinate; while in com-



No. 1, Sand tray showing corn seven days after planting.
No. 2, Sand tray showing corn twelve days after planting.

paring two other ears the seed conditions may not be a deciding factor at all, since each germinates equally well.

For the use of the beginner in picking out seed-corn, perhaps the best rules that could be given are as follows:

Select ears of medium size for your locality. The small-eared types which do not utilize the entire growing season will not produce a maximum yield. The large-eared types which are so late that they cannot mature a hard, solid ear also fall of maximum production and yield a product which is inferior both for the market and home consumption.

Select ears that are very heavy for their size. The yield seems to be more closely associated with weight of ear than any other quality.

Select ears of bright, healthy color. Ears of a dull or pale color are usually immature or have been exposed to the weather; their seed condition is apt to be poor and the vitality of the plants low.

Select ears with grains of uniform size and shape. Aside from its indication of trueness to type, uniformity of grain is of considerable importance in getting an even distribution of seed and a uniform stand.

To test seed corn for germination is essential to modern methods of corn production. The poor stand of corn is largely responsible for the low average yield, and it is impossible to get a good stand without good, strong seed.

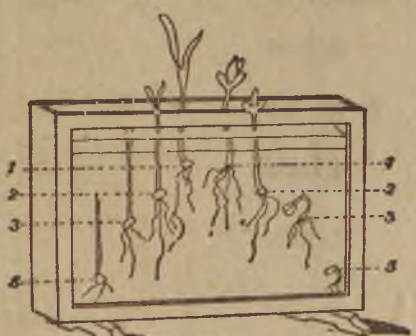
No one can identify and discard all the ears of poor germinating qualities without the aid of a germinating test.

A hand-made germinator which has proven very satisfactory may be made of a box 2x20x30 inches inside measure. Fill nearly full of moist sand and mark into squares two inches across by a cord which is passed around the nails driven in the sides of the box.

The checks in the first row, begin-

ning at one end are numbered from 1 to 10, the second 11 to 20, etc. After placing six grains from each ear in their respective checks, another half inch of moist sand is used to cover the corn. If in any check all of the grains do not grow, the corresponding ear should be discarded.

The seed corn should be further prepared for planting by shelling off the butt and tip grains; by taking out all other irregular-shaped grains; by hand sifting, with careful observation to discover any ears which have undesirable grains. In making tests, when a tray has been planted it must be thoroughly watered and kept in a



Simple device to determine the proper depth to plant seeds.

warm room where it will not be upset or disturbed until the test is finished. The watering is best done by laying a small piece of paper flat on the tray and pouring the water carefully on this until the sand is fully saturated.

The planted tray should not be allowed to dry out until the young corn plants are an inch or two above the sand. Sometimes the corn roots are stiff enough to push the kernels up out of the sand. When this happens they should be covered again by sprinkling some damp sand on them.

This method of germinating seed-corn has been carefully tested for a long term of years. It is one of the best and simplest because the necessary materials can be easily procured, the germinating seed does not need to be uncovered or disturbed during the test, and the conditions are artificial only to the extent of treating all kernels alike, which is necessary to secure reliable results. Testing in soil is much the most natural method of determining the probabilities of growth in the field.

Another very important thing to consider in corn planting is the depth of the seed. Don't plant too deep.

CUBAN HONEY AND BEESWAX

Keeping of Bees Is of General Practice in Country Districts—All Varieties Thrive Well.

Colonel-General James L. Rodgers, in answer to inquiries, furnishes the information concerning the exportation of honey and beeswax from Cuba:

Although there are large amounts of these products exported, there has been no practical exploitation of the business, except on a few places owned by Europeans.

According to the last available statistics, the exports of honey for one year amounted to 6,712,533 pounds of which a little less than 50 per cent. went to Germany, about 25 per cent. to France, about 15 per cent. to the United States, and the remainder to various European countries.

The exports of wax, which was principally produced from honey, during the year, amounted to 1,383,464 pounds, of which Germany took a little less than 50 per cent., France about 20 per cent., remainder being distributed among various European countries.

The keeping of bees is of general practice in the country districts, and the hiving and all other matters connected therewith are of a most primitive character, the hives being usually a section of a palm trunk, and no particular care is taken to preserve the life of the hive during the taking of the honey. Such practice, it should be understood, is not followed at the modern apiaries, where there is as careful treatment and as modern apparatus as is found in any country.

All varieties of bees, especially the Italian, thrive exceedingly well in Cuba, there being an abundance of the plant life needed for their maintenance.

Backache Means Dying Kidneys

How You May Cure Yourself Quickly and Thoroughly.

Every man and woman should know that backache is usually a well-defined symptom of advancing kidney disease which may end fatally unless treated in time; that rheumatism and bladder trouble are caused from nothing more nor less than kidneys that do not filter the poison from the blood.



Once they are made to work properly, these diseases should quickly disappear. This is done by the new treatment, Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills.

We urge everyone who has pain in the small of the back, profuse or scanty urination, pains in the bladder, cloudy or foul urine, not to fail to get a package today of Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills, and drop all other kidney treatments.

Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills are now sold at all drug stores—25 and 50 cents, or direct from Derby Medicine Co., Easton Rapids, Mich. If you would like to try them first, ask your druggist for a free sample package. Then buy a package; you will not regret it.

LOST FAITH IN WHITE MAN

Eskimo Tested Efficacy of Telephone Scheme, and Realized He Had Been Deceived.

An interesting story is told regarding the efforts of an Eskimo to construct a telephone line. The Eskimo came into possession of a piece of wire of considerable length and never having seen wire before he asked Professor McMillan of the Peary north pole expedition what it was and what it was for. He was told that the white man strung it on poles stuck in the ground and a voice talking to an instrument at one end could be heard at the other end. After some search the next morning the Eskimo was found to be engaged in telephone construction work of his own. He stuck some sticks in the ground and hung his wire on them. He held one end of the wire to his mouth and talked to it at the top of his voice. Then he ran as fast as he could to the other end and held the wire to his ear with the exception of hearing his own words repeated.

When he failed to hear any sounds the expression on his face revealed his opinion of his white friend.

Socially Launched.

In his native town Jimmy had always been most popular with young and old, but when he was sent away to boarding school, he was for a time too homesick to make friends. His first letter was little more than a wall.

"I'm way behind the other boys in everything," he wrote, dolefully. "Isn't only studies, but it's gymnasium and banjos and everything. I don't believe they'll ever have much use for me."

But the second letter, written after a week in the new school, was quite different in tone.

"I'm all right," he wrote to his mother. "The boys say they're proud to have me here. I can stretch my mouth half an inch wider than any other boy in school, and my feet are the longest by a full inch. So you needn't worry about me any more."—Youth's Companion.

FEED YOUNG GIRLS Must Have Right Food While Growing.

Great care should be taken at the critical period when the young girl is just merging into womanhood that the diet shall contain that which is up-building and nothing harmful.

At that age the structure is being formed and if formed of a healthy, sturdy character, health and happiness will follow; on the other hand unhealthy cells may be built in and a sick condition slowly supervene which, if not checked, may ripen into a chronic condition and cause life-long suffering.

A young lady says: "Coffee began to have such an effect on my stomach a few years ago that I finally quit using it. It brought on headaches, pains in my muscles, and nervousness.

"I tried to use tea in its stead, but found its effects even worse than those I suffered from coffee. Then for a long time I drank milk at my meals, but at last it palled on me. A friend came to the rescue with the suggestion that I try Postum.

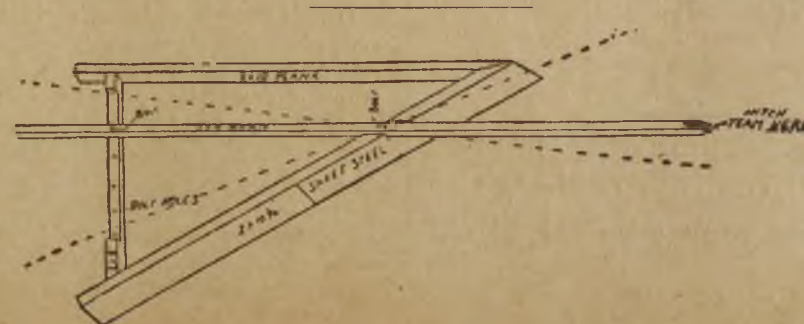
"I did so, only to find at first, that I didn't fancy it. But I had heard of so many persons who had been benefited by its use that I persevered, and when I had it made right—according to directions on the package—I found it grateful in flavour and soothing and strengthening to my stomach. I can find no words to express my feeling of what I owe to Postum!

"In every respect it has worked a wonderful improvement—the headaches, nervousness, the pains in my side and back, all the distressing symptoms yielded to the magic power of Postum. My brain seems also to share in the betterment of my physical condition; it seems keener, more alert and brighter. I am, in short, in better health now than for a long while before, and I am sure I owe it to the use of your Postum." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

SERVICEABLE DITCH CLEANER



For clearing rubbish or earth from ditches the triangular frame shown in the illustration is serviceable. The shorter side acts like a landside, while the other is beveled and faced with steel.

TRADING STAMPS UNDER BAN

House Passes Bill Against Giving Coupons to Aid Trade

Springfield: Trading stamps are brought under the ban by a bill that passed the house by a vote of 104 to 5. It prohibits the giving away of coupons or trading stamps by merchants as an inducement for trade. It provides a fine of not over \$1,000 or six months to one year in the county jail, or both, for violations of the act.

A Sore Voice.

Freddy's mamma was so hoarse one morning that she could scarcely speak. "Why, mamma," said the little fellow, "what a sore voice you've got."

Olive Oil to Remove Cider.
The man with the cider in his eye was suffering great pain. Every one had a different method of relief to suggest, but nothing had the desired effect. At length one of the bystanders procured a little olive oil from the lunch room. This was poured into the eye and relief was instant. "I learned that method of dealing with cinders while abroad," said the bystander, "and I guess it is about as effective as anything after all."

Honor Above All.
Believe it to be the greatest of all infamies to prefer your existence to you honor, and for the sake of life to lose every inducement to live.—Juvenal.

Parent of All Virtues.
A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue but the parent of all other virtues.—Cicero.

BOOMED BY MONOPOLIES.

This Country Was Really Colonized by Corporations.

It is a fact, though people have forgotten it, that this country was colonized by corporations, says Business. It was set going by monopolies. The colony at Jamestown was planted in 1607 by the London company, which was a corporation.

The colonists who landed at Plymouth rock were sent out by the Plymouth company, which was a corporation. The pioneers who settled Boston represented the Massachusetts Bay company, which was a corporation. And so on down the list of American colonies.

Even after they cut loose from England the Americans created their state governments after the pattern of these British corporations. Whoever would understand fully a state and its form of organization must dig up the history of the Massachusetts Bay company and the other corporations that flourished when George III. was king.

But these corporations died out or were bought out as the colonies grew large and independent, and for a time there were practically no corporations at all. In 1790, for instance, there were only three banking companies of any kind in the whole United States.

The first corporations were started in a blaze of patriotism after the war of 1812. At that time the United States was mainly a farming country. It bought its manufactured goods from England. Its clothes, its boots, its books, its tools, its furniture, all came from England.

This was an intolerable situation when the United States and England were at war, and so a tremendous effort was made to secure industrial independence. Stock companies were formed. English goods were boycotted. Factories were built. The first wave of business enterprise swept over the young country and wherever it went up spring corporations.

Clever Fat Men.

Napoleon was decidedly embonpoint. Dr. Johnson was fleshy even to flabbiness. So was his biographical shadow, Boswell. Balzac, the great French novelist, was so stout that it was a day's exercise to walk around him, and he was encircled with bandages as if he were a hoghead. Rossini, the composer, was a regular Jumbo, since for six years he never saw his knees. Jules Janin, the prince of critics, broke every sofa he ever sat down upon. Lablache, the great singer, was charged three fares when he traveled. Dumas pere was stout, and Sainte-Beuve carried the stomach of a Falstaff, the same as Renan. Eugene Sue had such aversion to his growing corpulence that he drank vinegar to keep it down.

Shaving in Ancient Egypt.

The earliest reference to shaving of the beard is found in Genesis xli, 14, where we read that Joseph on being summoned before the king shaved himself. There are several references as to shaving in Leviticus, and the practice is alluded to in many other parts of the Bible. However, Egypt is the only country mentioned in the Bible where shaving was practiced. In all other countries at that time such an act would have been considered ignominious. Herodotus mentions that the Egyptians allowed their beards to grow when they were in mourning. So particular were they as to shaving at all other times that to have neglected it was to make oneself the butt of coarse and ridiculous jokes.

Not an Anniversary.

A Philadelphia newspaper reporter, trudging dutifully over his district, observed a crowd hanging about a certain corner downtown and approached a policeman. "What's the row over there?" the reporter asked. The policeman grinned. "Nothin'," he replied—"nothin' but a wooden wedding." "A wooden wedding?" The newspaper man pondered and reached for his pencil. "Who is it?" "Why, it's a wooden' weddin'," answered the policeman in a matter of fact voice. "It's a couple of Poles gettin' married."—Philadelphia Times.

Orchids.

Orchids are not parasites in the true sense of that term. They grow upon trees without deriving nourishment from them, as is the case with the real parasite. They are provided with large, solid swellings of the stem, in the tissue of which water and nutritive material are stored. Generally, too, they have aerial "roots," covered with a thick, spongy investment by which they are able to absorb watery vapor and perhaps actual water. The varieties of orchids run up in the thousands.

NERVE OF RUBINI.

A Broken Collar Bone Didn't Stop the Great Tenor's Singing.

The singers of the old days were not the delicate plants that our operatic idols of today are, as appears from a story told of Rubini, the tenor of seventy or more years ago. In those days European audiences listened with rapt admiration to Rubini, of whom it was said that, though he could not himself act, his voice acted for him. The intensity of expression he gave to his voice, the judicious use of the tremolo, and the management of light and shade are said to have produced a thrilling effect. But his great feat consisted in taking the B flat of the upper stave without preparation, sustaining it for a long time and then letting it imperceptibly die away.

The adventurous are always on the edge of danger. On one occasion Rubini, after repeating this vocal feat and being a second time encored, found himself unable to produce the expected note. Determined not to fail, he gathered up his vocal strength and made a supreme effort. The note came with its wonted power, brilliancy and duration, but at the cost of a broken collar bone.

A surgeon examined the singer and found that the tension of the lungs had been too powerful for the strength of the collar bone. Two months' rest would be required to reunite the clavicle, and this the singer declared to be impossible, as he had only finished several days of a long engagement.

"Can I sing at all with a broken collar bone?" he asked.

"Yes; it will make no difference in your voice," answered the surgeon. "But you must avoid lifting heavy weights and any undue exertion—above all, you must leave the B flat alone."

Rubini continued to sing with a broken clavicle until the termination of his engagement.—New York Press.

What He Couldn't Do.

Two Irishmen employed in a factory in Maine were given a holiday and went to enjoy themselves hunting. After walking through the woods for some time one of them happened to look up a pine tree and saw a large catamount.

"Holy smokes, Pat, look at him!" said Mike.

"Howld on, Mike, that's a Maltese. I know where we can get \$4 for him. I'll go up an' chase him down and you ketch him when he comes down," said Patrick.

Pat did so and, coming down the tree, looked down and saw Mike and the cat describing circles among the leaves and dust. "What's the matter, Mike? Can't you hang on to him?" he asked.

"Oh, I can hang on to him, all right, but I can't let go of him," said Pat.—National Monthly.

Cushing's Chair For Visitors.

Caleb Cushing desired to keep people at a distance from him while talking, and many of his callers had a habit of gradually moving their chairs nearer to him during a conversation. So one day, having been very much annoyed in that way, he sent for a carpenter and made him fasten two pieces of board to the legs of the chair and then screw it to the floor at the place where he wanted people to sit. When it was done he contemplated it with a smile and remarked: "I guess I have got them now. They can't blow their bad breath in my face any more." That chair raised a laugh on many a visitor, who, after several attempts to move it forward, would, on looking closer, find it fastened to the floor.

In Doubt.

In one of Wilkie Collins' published letters he writes: "For the last week while I was finishing the story I galloped along without feeling it, like the old post horses. Do you remember how the fore legs of those post horses quivered and how their heads drooped when they came to the journey's end? That's me, my dear; that's me. Good gracious, is 'me' grammar? Ought it to be 'I'? My poor father paid £90 a year for my education, and I give you my sacred word of honor I am not sure whether it is 'me' or 'I'."

Where He Got Them.

"Where are you off to in such a hurry?" "To fetch the doctor for my husband." "What's up with him?" "He tells me he has got hepatitis, dyspepsia, rheumatism, enteritis, gastritis, appendicitis, nephritis and cerebro-spinal meningitis." "Holy terrors! Where did he get all that?" "Why, a man induced him to buy a medical dictionary, and he's just begun reading it."—Pearson's Weekly.

NAPOLEON'S RISE.

The "Little Corporal's" Great Work With the Army of Italy.

Napoleon lacked five months of being twenty-seven years old when, March 2, 1796, he was made commander in chief of the army of Italy. Only twelve years had passed since he was a charity student at Brienne. In the meantime he had kept himself in the limelight and at Toulon had won the distinction which he knew would give him the opportunity he longed for. The opportunity came when the directory commissioned him to see what he could do against the Austrians in Italy.

When he took command of the army of Italy it was composed of but 36,000 ragged, half starved soldiers, but he breathed into it his own invincible spirit and began operations. At his achievements the world will never cease to wonder. In a brief campaign of wonderful dash, daring and brilliancy he ruined an army of 80,000 Austrians commanded by the greatest general of the age. Five armies, one after another, all under accomplished generals and all greatly outnumbering his, were sent against him by Austria, and Europe was amazed at the marvelous skill and rapidity with which he met and overthrew them.

To the poor old directory the audacious young general paid no attention. Its orders were treated with contempt. "The commissioners of the directory have no concern with my policy. I do what I please," was his reply to those who criticized his insubordination. As to how campaigns should be planned and battles won he was his own judge. From the oldest and ablest generals of the republic he took no advice and would brook no interference. He held no councils of war. By the intuition of supreme genius he saw what was needed to be done, and his advance was as rapid as his thought. "In our days," he declared, "no one has conceived anything great; it falls to me to give the example."

And he gave it. In fifteen days six almost perfect victories, following each other with lightning-like rapidity, completely staggered the Austrian rule in Italy. Beginning his campaign on April 10, by the 28th he had the convention of Cherasco in his pocket. Crossing the Po on May 7, he won the "terrible bridge of Lodi" on the 11th and entered Milan on the 15th, with Lombardy prostrate at his feet.

Utterly beaten, Austria sued for peace, gave up to France the Netherlands and Lombardy, and the "Little Corporal" went back to Paris, the ideal of the nation and the center of the amazement of a continent.—Rev. Thomas B. Gregory in New York American.

That Habit.

"What galls me," said the man with the disturbed eyebrows, "is one of these fellows who tell you a joke and then repeat the point. Honest, though, it's funny when you think of it. He'll tell the joke; then after you've laughed he'll repeat the nub of it and laugh again." "Yes?" comments the man with the pointed nose. "Yes; tells the joke, then repeats the point. Ha, ha! Funny habit! Tell it, then repeats it!" "Um! I see," says the other. "I see."—Judge.

A Guest's Mot.

Greville does not tell the following story in his famous "Memoirs," but it is a fitting return for his own rather malicious wit: On one occasion, when Lord Alvanley was his guest, the dining room had been newly and showily furnished, whereas the dinner was a very meager one. While many of the guests were complimenting their host on his taste and magnificence Lord Alvanley interrupted them with, "For my part, I should prefer more carving and less gilding."—London Standard.

Parting Gradually.

George Ade said of a modern tragedian: "The only trouble about his tragedy is that it makes you laugh. His pathos is side splitting. It is like the pathos of the German poet who made a lover say to his lost love as he bade her a final goodbye at the railway station: 'Farewell. We part forever. But, to make the separation more gradual, I am going by an accommodation train.'"

Distance Lent Enchantment.

Some anecdotalist tells a story of Washington Irving, who was fond of the theater and who on one occasion went into transports over the acting of a famous woman star, yet when an accommodating friend volunteered to introduce him he instantly replied: "Please don't. It would destroy the illusion."

Low Prices for Ready Made Sheets and Pillow Cases In Our May White Sale

Good muslin pillow cases, size 45x36, at each 12c.

45x36 hemstitched pillow cases, at each 16c.

72x90 ready made sheets, special at each 47c.

Hope brand bleached muslin, 36 inches wide, at yard 7 1/4c.

Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

Dr. Whitford Dead

Dr. D. H. Whitford, for many years one of Elgin's leading physicians, died Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock after a long, severe illness. He was formerly one of the best known physicians in Elgin, having practiced for nearly 20 years. He was born on April 1, 1852, at Upper Alton, Ill., and with his parents moved to Elgin a few years afterward. He had resided in Elgin for about 26 years.

HERPICIDE
THE GREAT HAIR TONIC
--FOR SALE BY--
L. E. CARMICHAEL, DRUGGIST, GENOA, ILL.

GOING!
HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT

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HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT

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TOO LATE FOR HERPICIDE

OUR BEST OFFER!
THE REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL and
The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer
Both a Full Year for Only
\$1.50
All the News of the World and Home
Only 25c More Than the Price
of THE REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL ALONE
The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer
Contains Each Week

21 columns of news.	7 columns of live stock and market reports. No live stock paper contains a better live stock market report than The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer.
14 columns of talks by a practical farmer on farm topics—economical machinery, planting, growing and storing of fruits and vegetables, breeding and marketing of live stock.	40 questions and answers by readers on anything pertaining to the business of farming, gardening, raising of live stock and Poultry, etc.
20 or more "Lost and Found Poems and Songs"	10 to 20 questions on veterinary subjects.
1 column of Health and Beauty Hints.	7 columns of information on receipts, patterns, formulas, etc., furnished by readers.
Best short and continued stories—Chess and Checkers—Puzzles and Complications—Dr. Reader's Home Health Club—Miscellaneous Questions and Answers—Poems of the Day—A Special Washington Letter—Taking cartoons and Illustrations.	14 to 21 columns of stories of public men, historical, geographical and other miscellany.
5 columns of live, entertaining editorials.	5 columns of specially reported sermons by leading American clergymen, and the Sunday School Lesson.

These features, together with a special magazine department, make up the leading farm, and home newspaper of the West.

OUR OFFER
The price of the Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer remains \$1.00 a year
The price of The Republican-Journal is.....\$1.25 a year
The two papers each one year only **\$1.50**

N. B.—This special arrangement with The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer is for a limited time only. Subscribers to The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer are assured that no papers will be sent after their subscriptions expire unless their subscriptions are renewed by cash payments.

New Transcontinental Railway
shortest line to the Pacific Northwest Opens for Through Passenger Service May 28 and 29

Built to serve a vast, rich empire, the new line opens to the settler millions of acres of the richest territory and to the tourist a new wonderland of scenic grandeur.

"The Olympian"
and
"The Columbian"

Two new magnificently equipped steel trains will be operated daily between Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Aberdeen, Seattle and Tacoma, over the new steel trail of the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
and
Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound

Apply to any ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway or connecting lines for tickets, time of trains and sleeping car reservations

Descriptive literature on request
F. A. MILLER, General Passenger Agent, CHICAGO
MAY-19.

Seed Time

and it is getting time to pick out the different kinds of garden seeds you wish to plant. Now remember—this is a very important task and you want to exercise the utmost care in selecting the best seeds possible, some you are sure will grow. We have a complete line and are exclusive agents for the old reliable and guaranteed

M. L. Webster's Mammoth Package Seeds

Now you all know what Webster's seeds are. The kind you have always been using. We also have a large supply of Evergreen Sweet Corn seed to sell by the quart or bushel. Yours for business

E. C. OBERG
Phone No. 4 Genoa, Ill.

Morse's Chocolates

Are all that a dainty confection can be. Perfect in blend, delicate and delicious.

Morse's Swiss Milk Chocolates

are the finest and fluffiest cream chocolates on the market.

L. E. CARMICHAEL
Drugs Stationery Soda Water Cigars
Phone 83 Opposite Post Office

BIG
PICTURE SHOW **10**
 Every Saturday Night **cts.**
AT THE PAVILION

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

THE assistance of all subscribers is invited and solicited in making this department interesting. Any item of news left at the office in the box at the east corner of the Exchange Bank building or given the editor on the street will be greatly appreciated. If you have visitors or have been away yourself or if you know anything good about your neighbors tell us about it.

Commencement gifts at Martin's.
 E. Adler was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.
 Bakery wagon makes two trips every day.
 Sale on all spring coats at F. W. Olmsted's.
 H. H. Corson is here from Elgin this week.
 White crepe and white marquise at Olmsted's.
 Henry Noll was a week end visitor in Chicago.
 Beautiful sheer summer dress goods at Olmsted's.
 Dr. H. C. Billig of DeKalb was in Genoa last Friday.
 Children's and ladies' ready-to-wear dresses at Olmsted's.
 F. W. Olmsted transacted business in Chicago last Friday.
 Jas. J. Hammond transacted business in Chicago Tuesday.
 Miss Belle May visited friends in Milwaukee and Chicago last week.
 New silk parasols, fancy borders, all colors, special \$2.25 at Olmsted's.
 L. M. Olmsted and Geo. Geithman were in the windy city on Tuesday.
 If you want good bread try Kean's potato or mother's, just like home made.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. Adler entertained the former's sister of Chicago over Sunday.

Ward Olmsted, who is attending school in Chicago, was a week end visitor in Genoa.
 A splendid assortment of hats, both ladies' and children's, to select from at Olmsted's.
 C. F. Deardurff has again opened a barber shop at his photo studio on East Main street.
 Get your fresh bread, buns, fried cakes, pies, cookies and cakes from the bakery wagon.
 FARMS FOR SALE—200 in southern Minnesota; fine corn land. A. J. Rush, Mankato, Minn. 35-41
 Mr. and Mrs. Victor Meyer and son left for Chicago Tuesday where they will make their future home.
 For rent, the Whitright bungalow, in the south-east part of town. Inquire of F. O. Swan. 30-11
 Charles Geithman of Freeport and Jesse Geithman of Belvidere were in Genoa the last of the week.
 Cool and comfortable at the pavilion. Five reels of pictures every Saturday evening, all for ten cents.
 Miss Genevieve Baldwin visited her sister, Mrs. Temperance Haines, in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.
 Wales' big motion picture show at the pavilion every Wednesday evening. The best and latest pictures are always shown. Every Wednesday evening.

Ralph Browne, who is employed at E. A. Sowers' billiard parlors in Elgin, called on home folks over Sunday.
 Owen McCormick of Minneapolis, Minn., has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. McCormick.
 Miss Emma Austin and Miss Blanche Bradley of Elgin spent Sunday at the home of the former's mother in this city.
 Chi-Namel is about the best interior varnish stain on the market. Proven so by test and time. Perkins & Rosenfeld.
 Miss Pearl Newton and Miss Irene Patterson were week end visitors at the home of the former's grand-parents in Kirkland.
 Jas. R. Kiernan last week delivered two Maxwell runabouts to Burlington, one going to Martin Schlick and the other to Harry Wescott, making three of these machines now owned in that village.
 There is no place in the country more comfortable than the pavilion during the hot weather to enjoy an evening's entertainment. A mile of motion pictures every Saturday evening for ten cents.
 Mrs. O. M. Leich returned last Friday after a visit of several weeks with her mother in Rochester, N. Y. She was accompanied to Genoa by Mrs. D. E. Campbell's mother who will spend the summer here.
 F. G. Hudson, who has been connected with the Cracraft, Leich Electric Co. since that company started in business here as credit man, will soon leave Genoa and enter business in Chicago, his former home.
 You do not paint your house every year, but when the job is necessary it behooves you to get the best paint for the purpose. You can not go wrong on B. P. S. It goes farthest and lasts longest. Sold by Perkins & Rosenfeld.
 There is nothing that the sweet girl graduate will appreciate more than a piece of jewelry. Get the good kind and it is something that she will always appreciate. You are invited to call at Martin's and look over the line of nice things.

From present indications there will be plenty of fruit this season. The cherry, apple and shrubbery blossoms were profuse. Unless the insects get in their work there will be some cherry pies, apple jam and currant jelly for the tables next winter.
 I. Q. Burroughs went to Chicago Wednesday to visit at the home of his daughter. Mr. Burroughs is over 95 years of age, but he made the trip alone, having possession of all his faculties and able to take care of himself despite his great age.
 We have arranged with The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer so that our patrons can secure that sterling paper, together with our own, at the exceedingly low price of \$1.50 for one year. This is a rare opportunity and should be taken advantage of.
 Mrs. Mary C. Miller of Clearmont, Iowa, was recently married to Mr. Benton Smith. They have moved to Ravenswood, Mo., to make their home. Mrs. Smith was formerly a resident of Genoa, having been raised from childhood by the late Mrs. Jerusha Gray.
 There is something doing in the corn planting line these days. A farmer in town in the day time is as rare as buttercups in December. Weather conditions for planting have not been better for many years. All the small grain looks good, too, giving promise of big crops.
 The Genoa band will soon have new uniforms and expects to make its first appearance of the season on Sunday, May 28, when the G. A. R. will hold memorial services in Genoa. The uniforms will be of a dark blue, trimmed with black braid, being severely plain, but neat.
 R. B. Field, G. J. Patterson, Chas. Maderer, (W) Jas. Hewitt and W. H. Snow went to Pistakee Bay last Saturday afternoon in the latter's auto, returning Sunday evening. The trip, a distance of about 43 miles, was made in two hours, including all stops—excellent time considering the nature of the roads in the lake country.

F. A. Holly will again enter the railway mail service next Monday, having secured a permanent run between Chicago and Marion on the C. M. & St. P. Mr. Herbert succeeds Mr. Holly as manager of the mechanical department of the Republican-Journal printery. Mr. Herbert is a printer of experience and will maintain the standard of excellence established in this office.
 Members of the Home Missionary Society surprised Mrs. C. E. Adams at her home last Saturday afternoon, it being that lady's 50th birthday anniversary. The self invited guests brought along good things to eat and an afternoon of pleasure was passed. Mrs. Adams was well pleased with the thoughtfulness of her friends and stated that the day had made her feel ten years younger than the actual fifty.
 Several people have the habit of throwing envelopes and surplus mail into the streets when leaving the postoffice. When the streets were in ordinary condition these pieces of paper were not of any particular benefit to the appearance of the street. Since the oil was put on the street a piece of paper shows up as big as a wart on a man's nose. Let's all try and find some other place for rubbish and work for a clean city.
98c a Yard for Regular \$1.25 and \$1.49 Dress Flouncings in the May White Sale
 A great special purchase of fine Swiss embroidery dress flouncings worth \$1.25 and \$1.49 a yard will be offered in our May White Sale at 98c a yard. These come in a choice selection of dainty patterns and we have double edge bands to match at 49c a yard.
 A special lot of regular 98c fine Swiss embroidery dress flouncings 27 inches wide, at yard 49c and 75c. Double edge bands to match at from 24c to 49c a yard.
 Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.
Only Once a Week.
 Secret service reports say people should be educated to recognize counterfeit money. What of the man who sees a five-spot but once a week?—Milwaukee Sentinel.

BURNS AS AN EXCISEMAN.
 Old Jean Davidson Was Too Smart For the Scot Post.
 A story is told about Robert Burns in his capacity of excise-man. Old Jean Davidson kept a small whiskey shop and was suspected of putting more fresh water into her liquor than was needful or lawful. Burns accordingly came with his apparatus and at once detected the irregularity.
 "Now, Jean, ma woman," he said, "I canna tak this to Dumfries this night; 'tis over late. But I'll seal it wi' the king's seal and return to lift it in the morning."
 When he had gone to his lodging Jean fetched the village cooper, who removed a hoop from the barrel and bored a hole, through which the adulterated liquor was drawn off and stuff of regulation strength put in. Then the hole was plugged and the hoop was refixed, and Jean, with a brave heart, awaited the ganger. In the morning up came Burns to claim the keg.
 "One minute, Mr. Burns," said Jean sweetly. "Ye might jest test that whisky to convince me, since I canna see how I could have been makin' sic a mistake."
 "It means breaking the king's seal," said Burns, "but I'll just fix on another." So the sample was taken and tested and, of course, found to be all right. Burns was bewildered. "Was there aught wrang wi' me, Jean, last night?" he asked.
 "Weel, Mr. Burns, 'tis na for me to say. But I just thoct ye were fully smert wi' your wee tester."
Taking No Risk.
 Very skeptically the terrace landlord surveyed the prospective tenant.
 "Do you play football?" he grunted.
 The prospective tenant raised his eyebrows and replied in the negative.
 "Nor referee?"
 "No, nor referee," answered the P. T. "Why?"
 "Cos I'm taking no risks," explained the landlord. "The last feller that took this house was a referee. Gave a wrong decision. Was thumped in the back. Swallowed the whistle. After that he couldn't breathe without shrieking like a good engine. Kept the neighbors awake all night. Had to give him notice."
 "Bad luck on the referee," commented the P. T.
 "I don't know," returned the landlord. "He got a good crib on a lighthouse. On foggy nights he puts his head out of the window and simply breathes. Noise enough to scare a navy off the rocks. Soft job."—London Ideas.
He Was Game.
 Here is a story which is related by a Berks county politician, who said that it actually happened to one of the habitants of that county: "A certain young man brought his affianced down from the country to see the sights. One day, while they were passing the confectioner's, the swain noticed in the window a placard bearing the announcement: "Ice cream, \$1 per gal."
 "Well," said the young man as he walked into the saloon, "that's a pretty high price to charge for one gal. But, Maria, I'll see you through, no matter what it costs."
 "Here's a dollar, waiter. Ice cream for this gal."—Philadelphia Times.
Knew Something Would Happen.
 An old man who had lived all his life on the moors and who had never seen a railway was persuaded by his two sons to accompany them on a trip to Sheffield. Arriving at the station, the old man was terrified at the sight of the train running into the station and exclaimed, "Let's go back, lads, or something will happen." But his sons bustled him into a carriage, where he sat looking terribly upset and muttering to himself, "Something will happen." The climax was reached when the train dashed into a tunnel, the old man crying out: "I knew something would happen. I'm struck blind."
Her Sweet Thought.
 Little Marjorie is by no means fond of going to church. She has to sit too still, and "the man" talks about some things she can't yet understand.
 "And when you can't understand what the minister means you must make up your mind to think of something good yourself."
 That day Marjorie was very quiet in church, and her mother praised her for it on the way home.
 "I did just as you told me," said the wee maid. "I thought of something good."
 "What was it, dearie?"
 "Chocolates."—Stray Stories.

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
 Absolutely Pure
 The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

High School Notes
 Cora Watson was a Sycamore shopper Saturday.
 Blanche Hemenway spent the week end at Cloverdale.
 Pearl Crawford spent the week end at the home of Emily Burroughs.
 The country pupils took the eighth grade examination in the grammar room Friday.
 Leta Browne entertained a number of friends May 10 in honor of her birthday anniversary.
 The talk given by Dr. Patterson Tuesday morning was much appreciated by the high school.
 On the 24th of May several of the Seniors expect to go to Marengo to the Senior class play.
 At the general exercises Monday morning Miss Davis sang two beautiful songs which were very much appreciated by the high school and grammar room pupils, who came in to hear them.
 The Sophomore class have arranged the following program for this week:
 Instrumental solo, Lenora Worcester
 "A Trip to Arizona," Dr. Patterson
 Instrumental solo, Edward Welsh
 Vocal solo, Beulah Corson
 Vocal solo, Mabel Pierce
 Instrumental duet, Edna King and Beth Scott
 Vocal Solo, Verna Pierce
 Saturday the Marengo boys came to Genoa and met defeat at the hands of the local high school team. Marengo started off with a rush and sent one man home in the first inning. In Genoa's half, Ottman knocked a little grounder and was out at first. Then the game started. Jay Evans, Senska and Patterson, getting singles, filled the bases, then a short grounder was knocked which the third baseman fumbled, allowing Evans to score. G. Evans made a long single, allowing Senska and Patterson to score and Lankton to go to third. Evans stole second and Brown knocked a grounder which the pitcher fumbled, allowing another run. The next two men hit, allowing another run. Ottman then came up for the second time in initial inning, getting a hit. J. Evans followed with a clean hit. Senska then "fled" out and Patterson hit. Lankton singled, going to second on a throw to the plate to catch Patterson. The Marengo pitcher made a balk, allowing Lankton to go to third, but he was stranded there for the next man was put out, retiring the side with eight runs to their credit. The remaining innings went off quietly, except for the quarreling about the rules. Marengo seemed to have a set of rules of their own for they did not coincide with the official rule book, or at least the umpire could not see any similarity. The final score stood 15-5 in favor of Genoa.
Happiness Within Us.
 Our happiness mainly depends on the freedom that reigns within us; a freedom that widens with every good deed and contracts beneath acts of evil. Not metaphorically, but literally, does Marcus Aurelius free himself each time he discovers a new truth in indulgence, each time that he pardons, each time he reflects.—Master Lincoln.

IN A BIG TENT
GENOA, ILL.
TUESDAY, MAY 23
WEST BROS.' BIG SHOW.
THE GOWBOY THE INDIAN AND THE LADY
THE BEST OF ALL COWBOY PLAYS
A Beautiful Story Delightfully Told
The Greatest Western Play Since
Arizona and The Virginian
Watch for the Cow Boy Band

WHERE COLLEGE SPIRIT RULES STRONG

BY EDWARD B. CLARK

WHEN William H. Taft was a candidate for the Republican nomination for president some newspaper paragrapher said that doubtless every delegate to the convention who claimed Yale as his alma mater would vote for the nomination of Mr. Taft, no matter what his instructions were from the people who made him a delegate.

Of course this paragraph was jocular, but Yale men seem to be particularly loyal to the president of the United States, and it is a curious thing to note that the loyalty of the men of all colleges to graduates of their institutions is marked in Washington. Every official of high position seems to have the enthusiastic support of the graduates of the school which sent him out into the world with a sheepskin under his arm, and party politics seem to cut no figure at all in the matter.

Of course the Yale men are not all for Taft, for Yale has turned out men of all parties, and men to whom party means much more than mere personality. It may be, however, that Mr. Taft, if he runs again, will get the vote at the polls—conventions' vote not considered—of every man who was a member of his class at the New Haven school. They say in Washington—and some of the president's classmates live here—that he was as popular with his classmates as any man whom they claimed as their own, perhaps more popular, but the Yale men don't care to make comparisons that might seem invidious.

The Yale men who were at school with the president and who came to Washington to visit, always make straight for the White House. This means something more than that Mr. Taft is simply a holder of a big public office.

If a person wants to learn how popularity at school or unpopularity at school lasts through life let him make a study, if he can find the opportunity, of the standing today of some men in the army and navy. There are in one or the other of the twin services today men who have splendid records as officers, and yet who would give over several pages from their efficiency records if they could write the word "popular" in the seem invidious.

There are soldiers and sailors of high rank, men gray in service and gray in years who have never been able to live down some little act of their lives at either the naval or military academy which made them unpopular with their fellows, and the effect of which lasts to this day.

Naming no names and giving no specific case with date and circumstances it may be said that in one of the greatest controversies which ever vexed the service one man won out with the country, but did not win out with his fellow officers, and he did not win out with them simply because they thought that the thing he was charged with doing was in keeping with one act he committed as a boy, an act that lost him standing with his fellow students.

At West Point and Annapolis they have a habit of "cutting" the boy who bears tales, or who shows a streak of timidity that is called by a harsher word, or who does some other thing that boys in their boyish humor do not like. When a man graduates and gets into the service he is no longer "cut," but his society is not sought, and as a result perhaps of a mere momentary weakness, or a mere momentary thoughtlessness, a whole career from the social point of view may be blasted. There are some cases in the army and navy today, and a pretty fair measure by which to judge of a man's personality is the measure of regard in which he is held in later life by the men who went to school with him in the day of the boy.

William W. Russell not long ago was this government's envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Venezuela. He was in the South American country at the time of the strained relations which existed for a while between Uncle Sam and President Castro.

William W. Russell is popular in the navy and his popularity dates back to his school days. He is a grave diplomat with a light in his eye that neither gravity nor position can put out. But he was not always a grave one burdened with the affairs of state. Once upon a time he was "Pete" Russell, midshipman at the United States naval academy. William was changed into "Pete" the minute that he reported at Annapolis, but truth compels the statement that neither the official archives nor the middies' archives disclose the reason for turning William into "Pete." Suffice it is to know that the middies would have it that way, and that way it went.

Some time ago I had dinner with a graduate of Annapolis who had known William W. Russell in his "Pete" days at the academy. Midshipman Russell did not graduate, but he was long enough at the academy to leave his mark upon the institution and to make his memory dwell lovingly in the hearts of succeeding generations of middies. Possibly some of the stories that the graduate told of Pete's school days may account in some measure for the fact that he became a diplomat instead of becoming a salt.

Midshipman Russell had a way with him, and the middies and the authorities were not long in finding it out. Pete had difficulty in restraining himself on occasions, as witness:

One Sunday at Annapolis the chaplain preached long and droningly. The listening middies were tired out with the heat of the day and the burden of the sermon, which lasted one hour and ten minutes. The sermon over, the soloist in the choir, undeterred and undismayed by the length of the chaplain's discourse, started in to sing "Sun of My Soul." He went through the first line untrippingly and then struck into the second. "It is not night," he sang. Then he repeated, "It is not



WAS PROMPTLY POKED IN THE EYE BY THE BONY HAND OF PETE'S SKELETON



W. W. RUSSELL

night," and repeated it again after the manner of soloists who don't know when the listeners have had enough and having a good hold are loath to let go.

The sermon and the song got on Pete Russell's nerves. He sat in the middle seat of a pew in the very middle of the corps of midshipmen with officers at the front, at both flanks and at the rear. Under the strain of the thing Pete stood up, whistled melodiously, but very loudly the tune accompanying the third and fourth lines of the first stanza of "Sun of My Soul," and then before the bewildered and shocked officers could put in an interference, he calmly commanded the soloist "to get a move on him."

They grabbed Pete out from his middle pew seat and marched him down the aisle under guard. When the corps was dismissed and was marching back to the barracks Pete was going in the opposite direction headed for the prison ship, Santee, with his books and his blanket swung over his shoulder.

As he passed the marching middies and the officers in command he was heard loudly soliloquizing, with his head well down in counterfeited abjectness:

"Poor Pete, poor Pete, breakers right under poor Pete's bow."

Once upon a time Pete set to work during his idle hours and constructed a skeleton more fearfully and wonderfully made than any man. Pete knew the peculiarities of a certain inspecting officer whose habit it was on entering a midshipman's room to see if all was well and orderly, to pull the door back with a sudden jerk and to look behind it for traces of sweepings, for it was a common habit with midshipmen to sweep things behind the door in the hope that they would pass unnoticed.

Pete finished his skeleton and by the exercise of nothing less than devilish ingenuity he succeeded in so adjusting it that when the door was given a sharp, quick jerk, the thing would drive its fist straight into the eye of the man who did the jerking. It wasn't intentional on Pete's part, for he simply forgot, but he went to recitation one morning, the morning that the skeleton had been put up, and left his roommate, who didn't know that the skeleton behind the door was in existence, to suffer any consequence which might come. The inspecting officer came and gave the door a jerk and was promptly poked in the eye by the bony hand of Pete's skeleton.

The officer instantly marched Pete's roommate, all innocent that he was, to the Santee, where he was locked up. In three hours the roommate

ILLINOIS BREVITIES

Duquoin.—The annual convention of the Knights of Pythias of southern Illinois district, is one of the most successful and most largely attended in the history of the association.

Freeport.—As the result of difficulties experienced with other employees engaged in the cement work, James Craig, a cement inspector, was badly beaten up upon leaving the building.

Danville.—Victor Stenovitch, Thomas Neverdosky and Gene W. Wilson are under arrest in this city, charged with trafficking in working cards of coal miners. The men are miners, and it is charged that they have disposed of working cards which had been forged.

Kewanee.—The first accident from Fourth of July explosives this season occurred here, when the discharge of a blank cartridge at close range filled the face of Fred Empson, aged ten, with powder.

Elba Center.—Herold, son of Floyd and Edith Heller met with an accident by turning over a bottle of carbolic acid, which came in contact with his hands, limbs and face, causing him great distress.

Peoria.—Possibly owing to the fact that recently several bloody fights have occurred in saloons conducted by foreigners, a resolution was presented and passed the city council declaring that no liquor license should hereafter be issued to any person not a legal citizen of the United States.

East St. Louis.—As the result of a quarrel over the affections of a woman named Hortense Rooney, Jack Watson, Pearl Smith and Charles Tansil are in a ward at St. Mary's hospital, each with a bullet wound in their lungs; Hun Hawkins is a prisoner in the police station, charged with complicity in the shooting and Joe Suttle, who was implicated in the affair, is a fugitive from justice.

Taylorville.—Thomas Whalen, fifteen years old, who is wanted in Platt county on charges of robbing, rode the dumb water at the county jail to the roof of the building and then jumped to the ground, escaping.

Centralia.—L. B. Skipper of this city has been appointed United States commissioner, vice A. D. Rodenberg, resigned, to accept the office of judge of the county.

Herrin.—D. R. Harrison, the county's wealthiest man, who died in Chicago, was buried here. A special funeral train was run from Carbondale and Murphysboro. Mr. Harrison laid out the townsite of Herrin 13 years ago and amassed a fortune in the sale of coal lands. He was the only thirty-third degree Mason in this part of the state.

New Athens.—Peter Lehman, twenty-two years old, stepson of Louis Haupt, a farmer residing near New Athens, was drowned in a pond in his father's field.

Cairo.—William Hackney, twenty years old, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the circuit court for the murder of Henry Walton in Cairo last December.

Joliet.—Manning Hutson, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hutson, was severely crushed as the result of being caught between a wheel and the body of one of the Porter brewery wagons.

Dixon.—Combined activity of 28,000 Knights of Columbus in Illinois to influence legislators at Springfield to restrict divorce and finally to make divorce impossible in this state was urged here at the state convention of the order. Bishop Muldoon, state chaplain of the order; State Deputy James Maher, Secretary Leroy Hackett, and Charles Kearney, grand knight, united in demanding concerted action against divorce.

Joliet.—John Sullivan, the man who tried to get saws into the Will county jail to aid Henry Steinmiller to make his escape, pleaded guilty to the charge this afternoon, when arraigned before Judge Hooper.

Alton.—After waiting to become of age, or thereabouts, apparently a goose on the farm of J. H. Struff in Godfrey township, began laying eggs several days ago, and laid six eggs in succession before concluding to quit again—perhaps for another 20 years or so.

Moline.—The dead body of Michael Egan, aged about 60 years, was found in an empty box car on a "Q" siding in East Moline, the find being made by a train crew which was picking up empty cars for an outgoing train.

Charleston.—Group 6 of the Illinois Bankers' association met here. Mayor T. T. Shoemaker welcomed the visitors, who numbered 150. Frederick W. Thompson of the Merchants' Loan and Trust company of Chicago gave a practical talk on broadening the market for farm mortgage loans. Dr. E. E. Taylor of Moline spoke on better farming. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, G. W. Telling, Danville; vice-president, John M. Glasco, Charleston; secretary-treasurer, G. R. Helm, Tuscola.

Winchester.—The commencement exercises of the Winchester high school will be held in the court house Thursday, May 18. The address will be given by John G. Driver, a lecturer who is no stranger in our city and who always pleased his hearers. The names of the graduates are Vivian Townsend, Anna Kelleff, Florence Lashmet, Mary Owings, Cecil Wallace.

Lake Forest.—A heroic washerwoman, attendants, and Lake Forest fishermen rescued 62 children from a death by burning when the "baby building" of the Mary Marilla Hobbs orphanage at Lake Bluff caught fire.

Archer, for instance, preferred Epsom to any other and certainly it was the scene of his greatest triumphs. On the other hand, he detested Manchester and he was not alone in his aversion to it.

The late Tom Loutas always said that he felt something would happen to him at Manchester, and eventually he did have a fearful smash there and lay in hospital for many weeks.

Wells, who rode the Derby winner twice running, would never ride without a potato in his pocket. The potato had been given to him as a child by an old woman who was supposed to be a witch. It was hardly larger than a big pea and as hard as a stone. He believed that it brought him luck.

Superstitious Racing Man

Last year Mr. Fairlie did not enter his famous three-year-old, Lemberg, for the Newmarket Biennial, says London Answers.

It is an odd fact that no winner of the Biennial has ever been successful in winning the Derby, and consequently a superstition has grown up that the race is an unlucky one for Derby aspirants. Whether Mr. Fairlie was influenced by this superstition or not it is impossible to say, but at any rate Lemberg was not entered.

Trainers, taking them all round, are a practical, hard-headed lot, with a few superstitions; but jockeys as well as the racing public at large, have a large share of superstitious beliefs. Most jockeys have their favorite courses. Fred

Made It Necessary. "Horace Greeley invented the typewriter." "Where did you get that idea?" "Well, that isn't exactly what I mean, but his handwriting was probably more responsible for it than any other one thing."

The expectation of being pleased which prevails so much in young persons is one great source of their enjoyments.—Bowdler.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate the disordered stomach, liver and bowels. Do not gripe.

Many a man who swears at a big monopoly is nourishing a little one.

"All Run Down"

Describes the condition of thousands of men and women who need only to purify and enrich their blood. They feel tired all the time. Every task, every responsibility, has become hard to them, because they have not strength to do nor power to endure.

If you are one of these all-run-down people or are at all debilitated take

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Exactly the same differences exist, on a smaller scale, in the use of farm separators. Owing to the fact, however, that most farm users do not keep accurate records as the creameryman, they do not appreciate just what the difference between a good and a poor separator means to them in dollars and cents. Nine times out of ten the farmer can't tell whether or not he is wasting \$50 to \$100 a year in quantity and quality of product through the use of an inferior cream separator.

Now, if you were in need of legal advice, you would go to a lawyer. If you were sick you would consult a doctor. If you had the toothache you would call on a dentist. Why? Because these men are all specialists in their line, and you rely upon their judgment and skill. When it comes to buying a separator why not profit by the experience of the creameryman? His experience qualifies him to advise you correctly. He knows which separator will give you the best service and be the most economical for you to buy. That's why 98 per cent. of the world's creameries use the DE LAVAL exclusively.

There can be no better recommendation for the DE LAVAL than the fact that the men who make the separation of milk a business use the DE LAVAL to the practical exclusion of all other makes.

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1018 WESTERN AVENUE SEATTLE

A Question of Change. A story is going the rounds of a couple of young people who attended church recently. When the collection was being taken up the young man commenced fishing in his pocket for a dime. His face expressed his embarrassment as he hoarsely whispered: "I guess I haven't a cent, I changed my pants." The young lady, who had been examining the unknown regions of woman's dress for her purse, turned a pink color and said, "I'm in the same fix."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Consistent. Doctor—You are considerably under weight, sir. What have you been doing? Patient—Nothing. But I'm a retired grocer, doc.—Puck.

"HOMESEEKERS or others interested in SOUTHERN OPPORTUNITIES should write B. C. Prince, Bainbridge, Ga., for copy of beautiful illustrated booklet, entitled 'THE LAND OF PROMISE.'"

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For over fifty years Rheumatism and Neuralgia sufferers have found great relief in Hamlin's Wizard Oil. Don't wait for inflammation to set in. Get a bottle today.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 5c a bottle.

A man may avoid family cares by taking care of his family.

Chew and smoke uncut tobacco, cheap and cheaped. Meriwether & Edwards, Clarksville, Tenn.

Laughter will keep the doctor off your doorstep.—Witchell.

Farms for rent or sale on crop payments. J. Mulhall, Sioux City, Iowa.

If you want a thing well done, do it yourself.—Wellington.

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The heart becomes regular as clock-work. The red blood corpuscles are increased in number—and the nerves in turn are well fed. The arteries are filled with good rich blood. That is why nervous debility, irritability, fainting spells, disappear and are overcome by this alternative extract of medicinal roots put up by Dr. Pierce without the use of alcohol. Ask your neighbor. Many have been cured of scrofulous conditions, ulcers, "fever-sores," white swellings, etc., by taking Dr. Pierce's Discovery. Just the refreshing and vitalizing tonic needed for excessive tissue waste, inconvalescence from fevers or for run-down, anemic, thin-blooded people. Stick to this safe and sure remedy and refuse all "just as good" kinds offered by the dealer who is looking for a larger profit. Nothing will do you half as much good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

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A trial package of Munyon's Paw Paw Pills will be sent free to anyone on request. Address Professor Munyon, 53d & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. If you are in need of medical advice, do not fail to write Professor Munyon. Your communication will be treated in strict confidence, and your case will be diagnosed as carefully as though you had a personal interview.

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour, they do not gripe, they do not weaken, but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. In my opinion constipation is responsible for most ailments. There are 26 feet of human bowels, which is really a sewer pipe. When this pipe becomes clogged the whole system becomes poisoned, causing biliousness, indigestion and impure blood, which often produces rheumatism and kidney ailments. No woman who suffers with constipation or any liver ailment can expect to have a clear complexion or enjoy good health. If I had my way I would prohibit the sale of nine-tenths of the cathartics that are now being sold for the reason that they soon destroy the lining of the stomach, setting up serious forms of indigestion, and so paralyze the bowels that they refuse to act unless forced by strong purgatives.

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoverish it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it.

These pills contain no calomel, no dope, they are soothing, healing and stimulating. They school the bowels to act without physic.

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LOWER JURISTS REVERSED

Highest Tribunal Holds Jail Sentences in Bucks Stove Company's Boycott Suit as Invalid and They Are Set Aside.

Washington, May 16.—The Supreme court of the United States set aside the sentences of imprisonment against President Samuel Gompers, Vice-President John Mitchell and Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor. The sentences were imposed by the district supreme court for contempt in the Bucks boycott case.

Declares Gompers Sentences Error. The court decided that the federal officials had been erroneously sentenced to jail on a charge of contempt of a local court.

The justices unanimously held that fines were the only sentences that could be imposed on the labor leaders.

In so holding, the Supreme court of the United States found that the court of appeals of the District of Columbia and the supreme court of the district erred in treating the contempt proceedings as a criminal case and not a civil one. The effect of holding the proceedings a civil one was to make jail sentences impossible. Hence the jail sentences had to be set aside.

Opens Way for Civil Suit. To correct the error the case was sent back to the local courts, with direction that it be dismissed. At the same time the court expressly made it possible for civil proceedings to be instituted against the labor men.

The court was led to hold that the contempt proceedings in this case must be civil by nature because criminal punishment is exercised by courts to furnish persons to do acts commanded. In the present case the court took the view that the labor men were being sent to jail not to make them do something the court ordered but because of "something they had done."

Gives Lower Court an Opening. Justice Lamar, in handing down the opinion, called attention to the fact, however, that if the lower court felt aggrieved it could have brought criminal contempt proceedings in the premises and have inflicted a jail sentence.

The district supreme court was quick to take advantage of the opportunity afforded to reopen the case and at once instituted proceedings for alleged contempt against the three labor leaders. Judge Wright appointed a committee to inquire "forthwith" into the question of whether they had violated the court's orders.

Litigation on "Boycott" Issue. The charges of contempt against Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison arose out of a bitter labor war between organized labor and the Bucks Stove & Range company of St. Louis.

The concern had come into the supreme court of the District of Columbia to prevent, by injunction, the American Federation of Labor and its officials from boycotting its own products or the business of those who dealt with it. The company claimed that the federation was trying to unionize the company's shops. The labor leaders urged that the company was "unfair" to labor. The head of the company was J. W. Van Cleave, president of the National Manufacturers' association, which had often come into conflict with the federation. He was charged with having been opposed to organized labor.

"Unfair List" Causes Trouble. Justice Gould of the district supreme court issued the injunction prayed for by the company, and continued publication of the Bucks' firm's name in the federation "we do not patronize" list led to the contempt charges.

Justice Wright found the union officers guilty and sentenced President Gompers to one year in jail; Vice-President Mitchell to nine months, and Secretary Morrison to six months.

It was further charged that in the succeeding number of the Federationist Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison joined in an appeal to organized labor for funds to carry the injunction case to the higher court. It was contended that this appeal was used as a vehicle to continue the boycott.

WOMAN GETS BURDEN OF WOE

Learns Father Is Dead, Mother Dying and Son in Critical Condition—Goes to Child First.

Boston, Mass., May 17.—Mrs. Elizabeth Barta, arriving in Boston on the steamer Marquette from Antwerp, was handed a sheaf of telegrams at the pier, saying that her father, a justice of the supreme court of Canada, was dead, her mother dying and her son in a precarious condition at San Diego. She took the first train for the boy's bedside.

Mason on General Navy Board. Washington, May 16.—Rear Admiral Newton E. Mason, who has relinquished the office of chief of ordnance of the navy, has been assigned to duty as a member of the general board of the navy headed by Admiral Dewey.

WIFE OF PRESIDENT IS ILL IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Taft Suffers Nervous Breakdown While Accompanying Husband on Speaking Tour.

New York, May 15.—Mrs. William H. Taft suffered an attack of nervous trouble in this city, similar to that with which she was seized just two years ago while making an excursion on the presidential yacht Sylph from Washington to Mount Vernon, and which caused her abandonment of social activities for some months thereafter.

President Taft reached here over the Pennsylvania railroad last night from Harrisburg, where he delivered an address to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and went directly to the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft.

Henry W. Taft said that the president's wife was less seriously ill than she was two years ago. He said that there was nothing alarming in her condition. It was hoped she would be able to return to Washington in the course of three or four days.

EIGHT HELD FOR CONSPIRACY

Labor Leaders and Legislator Are Called Plotters Against Judge in Impeachment Action.

Denver, Colo., May 15.—Eight men, including one member of the state legislature, big labor leaders, and a prominent Denver attorney, are under arrest charged with conspiracy to commit perjury, subornation of perjury, and abduction.

The arrests are the result of the recent impeachment proceedings brought against District Judge Whitford before the state legislature several weeks ago. The men arrested were: State Representative A. P. Ardourel of Boulder, Alexander M. Smith, attorney for the miners; Frank Smith, president of United Mine Workers District No. 15; John Lawson, member of the national board of mine workers; John McLennan, president of the Colorado State Federation of Labor; Herbert Saunders, John Noble and Thomas Jones, prominent in the mine workers' organization. All were released on bail.

GREATLY ATTACHED TO IT

Husband Who Had "Married Money" Acknowledged the Truth to His Friend's Query.

Appropos of a beautiful young wife, worth \$40,000,000, who had just divorced her penniless husband in order to marry again, Henry E. Dixey, the comedian, said at a dinner in New York:

"The young man who marries for money has none too easy a time of it. His rich wife is likely to tire of him and throw him out in a few years, or else she is likely to limit his allowance to 25 or 50 cents a day. 'I married money,' a man once said to me.

"Wasn't there a woman attached to it?" I asked. "Yes, you bet there was," he exploded. "So much attached to it that she never parted with a penny."

Ambiguous. Obliging Shopman (to lady who has purchased a pound of butter)—Shall I send it for you, madam? Lady—No, thank you. It won't be too heavy for me.

Obliging Shopman—Oh, no, madam, I'll make it as light as I possibly can.—Punch.

Foolish. "I am going to ask your father tonight for your hand in marriage."

"How dreadfully old fashioned you are."

"In what way?"

"Don't ask him; tell him."

The Riddle. The Sphinx propounded a puzzle. "Why does it always rain the day you move?" she asked. Herewith the ancients gave it up.

A woman's idea of a brave man is one who isn't afraid to go into a dark closet in which there may be a mouse.

DYING MAN ACCUSES WIFE

Whispers to Father That Woman Poisoned Him and She Placed Under Arrest.

Paducah, Ky., May 15.—The whisper of a dying man to his father, that was followed by a searching official investigation resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Edward Griffith at Benton. She is accused of having administered poison in brandy to her husband, a southwestern Kentucky merchant, on the morning of April 29, the date of his sudden death. It is said Mr. Griffith's dying words, whispered to his father, were: "She poisoned me."

SLAYS HIS WIFE'S FATHER

William Hall Crushes Skull of Mat Barber With Ax While Latter Is Asleep.

Carlyle, Ill., May 15.—William Hall, twenty-nine years old, went to the bedroom of Mat Barber, his father-in-law, who was asleep, and crushed his skull with an ax, death followed. The murderer is in jail here, having been arrested after trying to commit suicide by drowning. Hall and his wife lived with Barber, nine miles south of Carlyle. He claimed Barber caused much trouble between himself and wife.

Confesses Wreck Attempt.

Franklin, Pa., May 15.—John F. Whitman, aged twenty-five, son of a farmer, was held for court upon his confession that he tried to wreck trains on the Buffalo and Allegheny division of the Pennsylvania railroad at Brandon station by wiring together two chains in the block signal system.

WHAT I WENT THROUGH

Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Natick, Mass.—"I cannot express what I went through during the change of life before I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was in such a nervous condition I could not keep still. My limbs were cold, I had creepy sensations, and I could not sleep nights. I was finally told by two physicians that I also had a tumor. I read one day of the wonderful cures made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it, and it has made me a well woman. My neighbors and friends declare it had worked a miracle for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth its weight in gold for women during this period of life. If it will help others you may publish my letter."—MRS. NATHAN B. GREATON, 61 N. Main Street, Natick, Mass.

The Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

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IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME.

Many a time this summer you're going to be just about done out by the heat—hot, and so thirsty it just seems nothing could quench it. When such moments arrive or when you just want a delicious, palate tickling drink step into the first place you can find where they sell COCA-COLA. It's delicious, refreshing and completely thirst-quenching. At soda-fountains or carbonated in bottles—50 everywhere. Send to the COCA-COLA CO., Atlanta, Ga., for their free booklet "The Truth About COCA-COLA." Tells what COCA-COLA is and why it is so delicious, cooling and wholesome.

To the Childish Mind. Dorothy Ullman of East Eighty-fourth street, is a very literal young person. To her mother's definition of the All-Seeing Eye she returned a question as to the size of the eye. "Can God see everything?" she continued. "Yes, dear. He can see everything, at all times."

That afternoon Dorothy escorted her mother downtown. Before an optician's display she stopped. Then, "Mother," she asked, pointing to the big winking eye in the window: "Is God's eye as big as this?"—Cleveland Leader.

A Poetic Prosecutor. John Burns, city prosecutor of St. Paul, was trying to show Judge Finhout why some young men ought to be fined for tearing pickets off the fence of Mrs. Joe Goessik. Mr. Burns said:

"I know Mike Chicklet tore off that picket, and the lady took offense." "No lady is charged with taking a fence," replied Judge Finhout, "and, besides, this is no place for poetry."

Remember This: Nothing Known to Medical Science

Will so quickly relieve and completely stop the burning pain of itching and Inflamed Piles as Resinol Ointment. Resinol is used and recommended by Medical Men, Dentists and Nurses throughout the world for the relief and cure of all irritations of the skin and sores and fissures of nose, mouth and rectum. It is the recognized standard remedy for Eczema and other itching skin troubles, and the best application that can be made for Burns and Scalds. It is sold at all drug stores.

Age of Oysters.

Oysters grow only during the summer and especially during the long, warm summer at that, and are scarcely big enough for the mouth before the third year. It is easy after looking over a bunch of shells to tell how old an oyster is. A summer hump and the winter sink come across the shell every year, but after the seventh or tenth year full growth comes; then, by looking at the sinks between the humps it is hard to tell anything more about Miss Oyster's age. Oysters live to be twenty years old.

"Kicking the Bucket." When we speak facetiously of some one of whom we have no reverence as having "kicked the bucket" we employ a phrase that would seem to be a piece of latter-day slang, but as a matter of fact, it dates back to old England, when, about the year 1725, one Bolsover hung himself to a beam while standing on the bottom of a bucket and then kicked the bucket away. Although at first used only in cases of suicide, it has been applied in the course of years to any death without distinction.

If You Have Money. That fellow Gotrox is a multimillionaire. He has more money than brains."

"Well, what does he want with brains?"

Quite Often. Fig—Two negatives make an affirmative, you know.

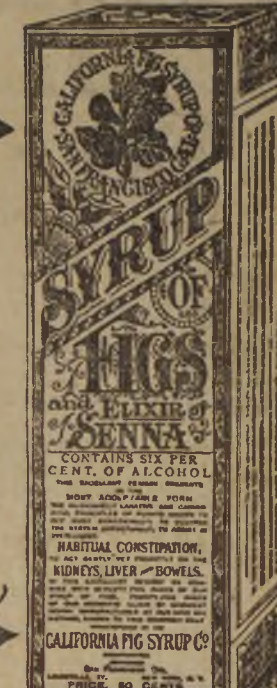
Fogg—With a woman it takes only one.

BETTER FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN THAN CASTOR OIL. SALTS, OR PILLS, AS IT SWEETENS AND CLEANSSES THE SYSTEM MORE EFFICIENTLY AND IS FAR MORE PLEASANT TO TAKE.

SYRUP OF FIGS and ELIXIR OF SENNA

IS THE IDEAL FAMILY LAXATIVE, AS IT GIVES SATISFACTION TO ALL, IS ALWAYS BENEFICIAL IN ITS EFFECTS AND PERFECTLY SAFE AT ALL TIMES.

NOTE THE NAME CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. in the Circle, on every Package of the Genuine.



ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS SELL THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE WHEN CALLED FOR, ALTHOUGH THEY COULD MAKE A LARGER PROFIT BY SELLING INFERIOR PREPARATIONS, YET THEY PREFER TO SELL THE GENUINE, BECAUSE IT IS RIGHT TO DO SO AND FOR THE GOOD OF THEIR CUSTOMERS. WHEN IN NEED OF MEDICINES, SUCH DRUGGISTS ARE THE ONES TO DEAL WITH, AS YOUR LIFE OR HEALTH MAY AT SOME TIME DEPEND UPON THEIR SKILL AND RELIABILITY.

WHEN BUYING Note the Full Name of the Company CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. PRINTED STRAIGHT ACROSS, NEAR THE BOTTOM, AND IN THE CIRCLE, NEAR THE TOP OF EVERY PACKAGE OF THE GENUINE. ONE SIZE ONLY, FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. REGULAR PRICE 50c PER BOTTLE.

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA IS THE ONLY PERFECT FAMILY LAXATIVE, BECAUSE IT IS THE ONE REMEDY WHICH ACTS IN A NATURAL, STRENGTHENING WAY AND CLEANSSES THE SYSTEM, WITHOUT UNPLEASANT AFTER-EFFECTS AND WITHOUT IRRITATING, DEBILITATING OR GRIPPING, AND THEREFORE DOES NOT INTERFERE IN ANY WAY WITH BUSINESS OR PLEASURE. IT IS RECOMMENDED BY MILLIONS OF WELL-INFORMED FAMILIES, WHO KNOW OF ITS VALUE FROM PERSONAL USE. TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE, MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 & \$4 SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN

W. L. Douglas shoes cost more to make than ordinary shoes, because higher quality leathers are used, and selected with greater care. These are the reasons why W. L. Douglas shoes are guaranteed to hold their shape, look and fit better and wear longer than any other shoes you can buy.

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES. The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom, which guarantees full value and protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES CLAIMED TO BE "JUST AS GOOD" If your dealer cannot supply you with the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes, write for Mail Order Catalog. Shoes sent direct from factory to wearer, all charges prepaid. W. L. Douglas, 145 Spruce St., Brockton, Mass. Boys' Shoes \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00



Some Antique Mugs.

The college collector of antiques stopped off at Bacon Ridge. "Good day, sir," he said, addressing the postmaster. "I am collecting old-fashioned articles and would like to know if I could find anything like that in this hamlet. Say antique mugs, for instance."

Uncle Jason stroked his chin whiskers. "Antique mugs! By hek, I know the very place where there be two of them now."

"You do? Here's a good cigar. Now where can I find these antique mugs?"

"Why, down on Main street, in Hilram Spruceby's shop. Grandad Wheatley and Pap Simmons are in there getting shaved, and by hek, when it comes to antique mugs, I reckon thars' be the oldest in the country, stranger."

Difficult to Answer. Explaining the happenings of the sixth day of the creation, Miss Frances Hartz read to her Sabbath school class: "And the Lord God formed man out of the dust of the ground."

"Well," spoke up one kid, "that's nothin' new. Did he put him in the sun to dry, the way we do our mud-pies?"

Miss Hartz discreetly slurred the answer and proceeded with her lesson.—Cleveland Leader.

Strictly Business. Mrs. Knicker—Did you hold a short session with your husband?

Mrs. Bocker—Yes, I merely had him pass an appropriation bill.

Even a wise man can't tell when a woman's hat is on straight.

Well Mated.

Thus the inquisitive boarder: "What has become of the old-fashioned woman who used to call a wedding reception an infare?" Response by the white-haired boarder: "I think she married the old-fashioned man who used to crack his knuckles regularly twice a day."

To the Point. Over in Hoboken in a shop frequented by Germans, hangs a sign framed in mournful black, reading thus: "We regret to inform our honored customers that our good and generous friend, Mr. Credit, expired today. He was a noble soul, always willing and helpful, but has been falling for some time. May he rest in peace. PAY CASH!"

Local Color. "I understand that sixteen different women have brought suit for breach of promise against Ritter. What's his defense?"

"Oh, he claims that he was simply gettings material for his annual output of summer love stories."—Puck.

Too Much Like Work. "The boss's son is kicking."

"Why?"

"Say's he's overworked. All he used to do was tear the pages of the office calendars once a month. Now he has to wind the eight-day clock, too."

Very Much Attached. Swenson—Why do you always hear a ship referred to as "she"?

Benson—I guess it is because she sometimes becomes very much attached to a buoy.

Can't Get Away From It

Is it possible to nourish, strengthen and Rebuild the Brain by Food?

Every man who thinks uses up part of the brain each day. Why don't it all disappear and leave an empty skull in say a month of brain work? Because the man rebuilds each day.

If he builds a little less than he destroys, brain fog and nervous prostration result sure. If he builds back a little more each day, the brain grows stronger and more capable. That also is sure. Where does man get the material to rebuild his brain? Is it from air, sky or the ice of the Arctic sea? When you come to think about it, the rebuilding material must be in the food and drink.

That also is sure. Are the brain rebuilding materials found in all food? In a good variety but not in suitable proportion in all.

To illustrate: we know bones are made largely of lime and magnesia taken from food; therefore to make healthy bone structure we must have food containing these things. We would hardly feed only sugar and fat to make healthy bone structure in a growing child.

Likewise if we would feed in a skillful manner to insure getting what the brain requires for strength and rebuilding, we must first know what the brain is composed of and then select some article or articles (there are more than one) that contain these elements.

Analysis of brain by an unquestionable authority, Geoghegan, shows of Mineral Salts, Phosphoric Acid and Potash combined (Phosphate of Potash) 2.91 per cent of the total, 5.33 of all mineral Salts.

This is over one-half.

Beaunis, another authority, shows "Phosphoric Acid combined" and Potash 73.44 per cent from a total of 101.07.

Considerable more than one-half of Phosphate of Potash.

Analysis of Grape-Nuts shows: Potassium and Phosphorus (which join and make Phosphate of Potash) is considerable more than one-half of all the mineral salts in the food.

Dr. Geo. W. Carey, an authority on the constituent elements of the body, says: "The gray matter of the brain is controlled entirely by the inorganic cell-salt, Potassium Phosphate (Phosphate of Potash). This salt unites with albumen and by the addition of oxygen creates nerve fluid or the gray matter of the brain. Of course, there is a trace of other salts and other organic matter in nerve fluid, but Potassium Phosphate is the chief factor and has the power within itself to attract, by its own law of affinity, all things needed to manufacture the elixir of life."

Further on he says: "The beginning and end of the matter is to supply the lacking principle, and in molecular form, exactly as nature furnishes it in vegetables, fruits and grain. To supply deficiencies—this is the only law of cure."

The natural conclusion is that if Phosphate of Potash is the needed mineral element in brain and you use food which does not contain it, you have brain fog because its daily loss is not supplied.

On the contrary, if you eat food known to be rich in this element, you place before the life forces that which nature demands for brain-building.

Mind does not work well on a brain that is broken down by lack of nourishment.

A peaceful and evenly poised mind is necessary to good digestion.

Worry, anxiety, fear, hate, etc., etc., directly interfere with or stop the flow of Pyalin, the digestive juice of the mouth, and also interfere with the flow of the digestive juices of stomach and pancreas.

Therefore, the mental state of the individual has much to do (more than suspected) with digestion.

Brain is made of Phosphate of Potash as the principal Mineral Salt, added to albumen and water.

Grape-Nuts contain that element as more than one-half of all its mineral salts.

A healthy brain is important, if one would "do things" in this world.

A man who sneers at "Mind" sneers at the best and least understood part of himself. That part which some folks believe links us to the Infinite.

Mind asks for a healthy brain upon which to act, and Nature has defined a way to make a healthy brain and renew it day by day as it is used up from work of the previous day.

Nature's way to rebuild is by the use of food which supplies the things required. Brain rebuilding material is certainly found in

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Miss Blanche Pratt was a Sycamore visitor Saturday.

Mrs. G. D. Wyllys entertained Mrs. J. L. Brown of Genoa Monday.

Miss Myrtle Holroyd entertained a friend from Chicago over Sunday.

John Arison was home from Sycamore Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Whitney, who had spent a few days in Belvidere, returned Tuesday.

Miss Polly Branch entertained the young ladies' sewing circle Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harriet Whitney has returned to her home after a number of months' absence.

Master Sherman Cobb of Belvidere was a guest at the Burgess home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval attended the Swedish Lutheran church in Sycamore Sunday.

Miss Mabel Witter of Belvidere was an over Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Witter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell entertained the former's mother and sister of DeKalb Saturday and Sunday.

The committee has been chosen from the M. E. Sunday School to prepare the Children's Day program.

Miss Hattie Tuttle attended the May party given by the students of Rockford college last Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. F. Burton of Capron spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burton.

Mrs. H. G. Burgess will entertain the O. E. S. Club at her home Saturday, May 27. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Mr. and Mrs. John Howe and children returned Monday morning from Rockford where they had spent a few days with relatives.

C. G. Chellgreen went to Woodhull Monday to attend the funeral of his father-in-law, S. T. Olson, which was held Tuesday in that place.

Supervisor and Mrs. D. B. Ar buckle drove to Malta last Saturday, returning Monday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harrington.

Mrs. J. P. Ortt and daughter, Beatrice, returned Monday evening from Belvidere where they

had spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Helsdon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stark left Monday for a visit in LaPlata, Mo., with Mr. and Mrs. James Maitland and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stark while enroute to Colorado.

The Barnes Post G. A. R., No. 395 will decorate the graves of the soldiers in Kingston cemetery Sunday afternoon, May 28. In the evening Rev. Tuttle will preach the baccalaureate sermon at the M. E. church.

Miss Maud Bradford graduated from the North Chicago Training School for Nurses Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Those who attended from here were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bradford; brother, E. E. Bradford; sister, Mrs. D. J. Tower, and Mrs. Edith Bell.

Earl Moyers was taken to Rockford Monday afternoon in Frank Miller's auto because of a severe attack of appendicitis. He was accompanied by his mother and Dr. Markley. An operation was approved. Administrator given leave to sell personal property at private sale.

Henry N. Perkins—Petition filed for appointment of conservator. Set for hearing May 22.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, June 13th, next, at L. M. Olmsted's garage in the first ward, city hall in the second ward, and Hoover's machine shop in the third ward, in the city of Genoa, in the county of DeKalb and state of Illinois, an election will be held for

Mayor,
Two aldermen,
City Clerk,
City Attorney,
City Treasurer,

which election will be opened at seven o'clock in the morning and shall be closed at five o'clock in the evening of that day.

The following named persons will act as judges and clerks of the election:

First Ward
Judges—L. M. Olmsted, F. A. Tischler, A. Swanson.
Clerks—Logan Olmsted, A. D. Hadsall, J. W. Sowers.

Second Ward
Judges—S. Abraham, F. O. Holtgren, M. Geithman.
Clerks—C. F. Sager, Roy Slater, Vern Crawford.

Third Ward
Judges—E. C. Crawford, Ed. Whitney, F. W. Fuval.
Clerks—H. E. Vandresser, C. F. Deardurff, Henry Noll.

Dated at Genoa, Illinois, this 13th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

C. D. SCHOONMAKER,
City Clerk.

Our Annual May Sale of WHITE GOODS and WHITE WEAR Begins Saturday, May 20

This sale affords extraordinary saving opportunities in all lines of white goods—muslin underwear, white waists and dresses, embroideries, infant's wear, linens, lace curtains etc.

Among the many special values offered are corset covers of good quality muslin, lace and ribbon trimmed, at 19c.

Muslin drawers with wide ruffle and lace edge or with cluster of fine tucks, at 25c.

Women's short muslin underskirts with wide hemstitched ruffle; very neatly made; extra values at 25c.

Ten styles of gowns and ten styles of drawers of fine muslin and nainsook, all daintily trimmed in the very newest effects; positively unmatchable values at 49c.

Theo. F. Swan,
Great Department Store, Elgin

Administrator's Notice
Estate of William F. Helwig, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of William F. Helwig, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the July Term, on the first Monday in July 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 1st day of May, A. D. 1911.

B. C. AWE, Administrator
G. E. Stott, Attorney.

Court House News REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Genoa—Minnie Hannah to Albert Shurtleff, lots 3 and 4 blk 12, Stephen's 2nd, \$1800.

Franklin—Everett Norman to John McQueen, lots 5, 14, 15 and 1/2 4, blk 5, Kirkland, \$800.

Addie E. Field to Samuel Cottrell, pt ne 1/4 sec 20, \$2500.

John B. Field to John McQueen, pt ne 1/2 sec 21, \$850.

Afton—Geo. W. Baldwin to Wm. Best, w 1/2 nw 1/4 sec 5, \$10,000.

Kingston—Edgar M. Beach to Sarah Chapman, pt secs 11, 14, 23 and 26 and lands in Kingston and Henrietta, \$1.

PROBATE
Wm. F. Helwig—Appraisal bill, inventory and widow's award and selection approved. Amount of award \$700. Petition for public sale of personal property granted.

Joseph B. Stephens—Inventory approved. Administrator given leave to sell personal property at private sale.

Henry N. Perkins—Petition filed for appointment of conservator. Set for hearing May 22.

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Clerks—C. F. Sager, Roy Slater, Vern Crawford.

Third Ward
Judges—E. C. Crawford, Ed. Whitney, F. W. Fuval.
Clerks—H. E. Vandresser, C. F. Deardurff, Henry Noll.

Dated at Genoa, Illinois, this 13th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

C. D. SCHOONMAKER,
City Clerk.

Our Annual May Sale of WHITE GOODS and WHITE WEAR Begins Saturday, May 20

This sale affords extraordinary saving opportunities in all lines of white goods—muslin underwear, white waists and dresses, embroideries, infant's wear, linens, lace curtains etc.

Among the many special values offered are corset covers of good quality muslin, lace and ribbon trimmed, at 19c.

Muslin drawers with wide ruffle and lace edge or with cluster of fine tucks, at 25c.

Women's short muslin underskirts with wide hemstitched ruffle; very neatly made; extra values at 25c.

Ten styles of gowns and ten styles of drawers of fine muslin and nainsook, all daintily trimmed in the very newest effects; positively unmatchable values at 49c.

Theo. F. Swan,
Great Department Store, Elgin

Administrator's Notice
Estate of William F. Helwig, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of William F. Helwig, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the July Term, on the first Monday in July 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 1st day of May, A. D. 1911.

B. C. AWE, Administrator
G. E. Stott, Attorney.

HAVE COME TO STAY

Educators See Good in Motion Picture Shows—Used in Colleges

Motion pictures as an entertainer can't be beat, a fact that is fully illustrated by the satisfied audiences; people that come again and again—not a fad, but because the people are pleased with what they see.

Historical pictures are like an old coin—the older it gets, the more valuable. Motion pictures from an educational standpoint cannot be surpassed. One instance of men who know is evidenced in the fact that the board of education of New York City intends to use motion pictures to supplement the spoken lectures.

Between five and six thousand lectures are given each year, and it is the board's idea to present straight programs of educational topics instead of lectures.

Motion pictures and their social, moral and religious possibilities were discussed at a recent meeting of the Church of Pilgrims in Brooklyn, N. Y. In response to a request, motion pictures were shown to demonstrate the possibilities of producing beneficial results by such an exhibition.

Rev. Warbasse of the above church, in the course of his discussion, asserted motion pictures to be an invention ranking next to the telegraph and the telephone, and as exercising a great influence, especially on the poorer classes who have been deprived of any entertainment.

It is the aim of the management of the Genoa opera house to give the best entertainment possible for the money (only ten cents) and that they have succeeded in pleasing the public is evidenced by the large crowds which attend every Saturday evening.

All the pictures are selected from a big list of films, and in that manner the management is able to get just what he wants and that which pleases the audience. There is always a picture that will please every taste, the programs consisting of comedy, drama and educational features.

Special care is taken to select only pictures that will appeal to all people and that are fit for children to see.

H. H. KING, Manager.

Great Curtain Values
In the May Sale of White

For our annual May sale we offer Nottingham lace curtains, full 60 inches wide and 3 yards long, in a wide selection of scroll and floral border designs, at only 98c a pair.

Regular \$2.00 cable net curtains special at \$1.29 a pair.

Sash curtains of fine muslin, with cluster stripe border and 5 inch ruffle; tape heading; top gathered with draw strings; all ready for use, at pair 24c.

Theo. F. Swan,
Great Department Store, Elgin.

Houses and Lots
For Sale

RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of town, anywhere from \$900.00 to \$2000.00.

VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$50.00 to \$500.00, according to location.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price.

FARMS of various sizes, from 50 acres to 200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up.

HOUSES to let.

D. S. Brown
at
EXCHANGE BANK
Genoa, Ill.

Women's White Aprons
In Our May Sale of White

New designs in fancy tea aprons of India linon and dotted mull, trimmed in dainty effects with lace, embroidery and insertion; very special values at 29c.

Women's white aprons with bib and bretelles, 29c.

Theo. F. Swan,
Great Department Store, Elgin.

His Joke.
The greatest possible joke on a woman is for a man to shoot her because he truly loves her.—Atchison

Australian Rabbit Industry.
In many towns rabbit killing and freezing and preparing the skins for export is a growing asset of great value, especially during the winter season, when it enables men who have no other occupation to make a good living and spend considerable money at the country stores.

TRAPPED THE TRAITOR.

Washington's Clever Way of Meeting a Case of Treachery.

Among the many anecdotes told of Washington is one of how he escaped capture at the hands of a treacherous host, whom he afterward pardoned at the earnest pleading of the culprit's family.

The American army was encamped near West Point, when one day their commander was invited to visit a nearby mansion and dine with an old gentleman at precisely 2 o'clock.

Having been accustomed to visit the family, he at first trusted this old man, but whispers got about questioning his fidelity to the patriot cause, which at last Washington resolved to put to a test.

The host had been insistent as to the hour for dinner and intimated that a guard would not be necessary. This somewhat aroused Washington's suspicion, so he decided to arrive at least an hour earlier than the appointed time.

The host suggested a walk on the piazza and by his nervousness soon made it evident to his guest that something was wrong.

Washington brought the conversation around to the subject of traitors, and he wondered at the lack of principle that would cause native born Americans to join the enemy for a little glittering gold.

His fixed look as he made these remarks made the traitor quail, but now the sound of horses' hoofs was heard, and up rode a company of dragoons in scarlet coats.

"What cavalry are these?" exclaimed Washington. "What does this mean?"

"A party of British light horse sent for my protection," answered his host.

"British horse—to protect you while I am your guest. What does this mean, sir?"

The troops, now dismounting, came toward the piazza, and the old man, getting close to his guest, said, "General, you are my prisoner."

"I believe not," said Washington. "But, sir, I know that you are mine! Arrest this traitor, officer!"

Not knowing what to make of this turn of affairs, the hypocrite looked from Washington to the troopers and then saw that they were American cavalrymen whom Washington had disguised in British uniforms and who arrived promptly at 1:45 in order to protect their general and aid him to test the truth or falseness of his host.

Being conducted, a prisoner, to the camp, the false friend afterward confessed that he had been bribed to deliver Washington to a squadron of the enemy at 2 o'clock on the day when the American commander was his visitor.—H. A. Ogden in St. Nicholas.

Instinct Stronger Than Will.

A curious story is told of Darwin and snakes. He used to go into the London Zoological society's gardens, Regent's park, and, standing by the glass case containing the cobra de capello, put his forehead against the glass while the cobra struck out at him.

The glass was between them. Darwin's mind was perfectly convinced as to the inability of the snake to harm him, yet he would always dodge. Time after time he tried it, his will and reason keeping him there, his instinct making him dodge. The instinct was stronger than both will and reason.

The Game of Drafts.

The origin of the game of drafts is unknown. Paul de Mallet in his treatise on drafts, written about 1668, shows quite clearly that the game, or its equivalent at least, is depicted on the Egyptian monuments.

The game was certainly known among the Greeks and Romans of the earlier times, and traces of drafts have unmistakably been discovered in the writings of other peoples of antiquity. The game saw a great revival in Europe during the sixteenth century.

Precocious.

Harry was three years old and very "old fashioned." He was out to tea for the first time and some one said:

"Isn't he like his father?"

"Yes," said Harry seriously, "but I'm more like mother in one thing."

"What is that, dear?"

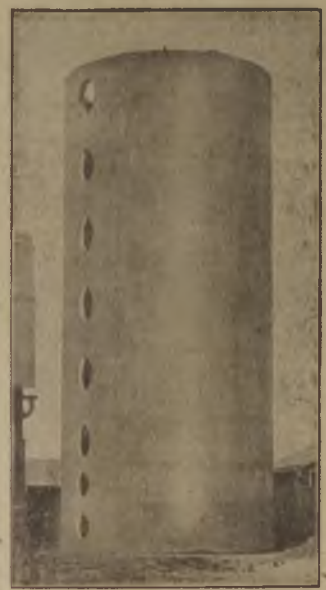
"Why, mother and I don't believe in whipping children, but father does."—Exchange.

A Question of Precedence.
The nobleman, according to the London Mail, was profoundly displeased with a farmer whom he thought wanting in proper respect.

"Are you aware," he demanded irately, "that my ancestors came over with the Conqueror?"

"If they did," the farmer calmly replied, "I reckon they found mine here when they comed."

Do it now!



Investigate The Polk Silo

P. A. Quanstrong
Genoa, Ill.

Staver Buggies

Just received, a car load of the famous Staver buggies, which I will be pleased to show you and the price is right. I also carry a full line of harness and blankets and everything for the horse.

If you are going to buy a buggy, call and see me. If you have not got the money I will sell it to you just the same.

REMEMBER THE PLACE COOPER'S 10c Hitch Barn

Successor to Kellogg & Adams
Horses Bought, Sold and Exchanged

Established in 1882 Exchange Bank of Brown & Brown Genoa, Illinois

Does a General Banking business.

Sells Foreign and Domestic money orders and transfers money by telegraph to any part of the world.

Buys mutilated and Foreign currency and coins.

Allows interest on time deposits and savings accounts at the rate of 3 per cent per annum. Interest on savings accounts computed every six months.

\$1.00 will open a savings account and get you a beautiful pocket

Savings Bank.

Call and see about it.

His Awful "Break."
The little god of bad breaks is ever seeking victims. He made a young man at a social gathering the other evening blush for a week. The young man had been introduced to a young woman. "Why, I know a lady by the same name in Kansas City," he remarked, "only she's a beautiful girl." The young woman froze him to the spot, and he was glad of an excuse to leave the gathering.

C. F. HALL COMPANY, ILLINOIS

DUNDEE

A METHOD
Reduce Expenses by Careful, Economical Buying

BASEMENT VALUES
Full size screen doors, extra weight; \$1.25 values 98c
Screens to fit any size windows, best maple wood 25c, 29c
14-qt. heavy tin dish pans 25c
2-gal. oil cans 25c
Suit Cases and Trunks, Special new items this week.
Groceries. Saving prices. We sell for cash and do not deliver goods. Our expense is therefore less and our customers get the benefit. Best qualities at lowest prices.

LOW PRICES FOR GOOD ARTICLES
Boys' tan Corduroy knee pants, fancy mixtures and all wool blacks, 39c and 50c values, all reduced to 25c

Colonial Draperies.
Dark colors of 25c goods, per yd. 10c
2 1/2 yd. wide brown, bleached and half-bleached sheeting 25c
Best Lonsdale Muslin 7c
Men's tan, black and fancy Hose 5c
Close out of specials in Ladies' Shoes at 1.29

LADIES' DEPT. LEADERS
Ladies' Gingham dresses, lace trimmed 2.87
Fancy Lawn dresses, new kimono sleeves \$1.49
Afternoon dresses, best wash Gingham \$1.49 \$1.98
\$2.87 \$3.98
White Lawn dresses, great variety; special all-embroidered dress this week \$6.98
Travelers' Samples 35 party dresses, silks and fine Persian

lawn, white wool suits, silk suits lace waists. These samples at one-third less than regular prices

SUMMER FOOT WEAR
All solid leather, latest styles. Ladies' cloth top pat. leather Oxfords \$1.98
Men's pat. Colt, button or lace Oxfords 2.98
Every day Oxfords, ladies' sizes 98c
Ladies' 1-strap and 2-strap pat. Colt slippers \$1.98
Cravanette, Suede and finest Patent Leather party slippers for ladies, \$3.00 to 3.50 shoe store values for \$2.29 \$2.49 \$2.98
Children's Oxfords, lace or strap 79c 98c \$1.39

MEN'S VALUES
We sell Howard & Foster's \$5.00 shoes, all styles, Oxfords and regular, for \$3.98
Boys' long pants specials 49c, 75c, 98c
Young Men's Clothes. Roadmen's samples. Nothing newer in style, makes of the finest and at one-fourth saving. A positive guarantee that these suits cannot be duplicated at even wholesale cost.
\$13.95 \$16.95 \$12.95
CRASH SUITING
Greys, Tans, Purple, Old Rose and Leather shades, full width. Usually retails for 19c
Ideal material for Outing Suits, Skirts and Summer Tailored Suits. Sale price per yd. 6 1-2c
Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket If You Come By Train.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

LOW SUMMER PRICES

FOR DELIVERY AT ONCE WE QUOTE
GENUINE SCRANTON

HARD COAL

Egg or Range \$8.25 Chestnut \$8.50

Delivered where coal can be put in without carrying
Carry Charge 35c per Ton Extra

These Prices are Based on the Lowest Spring
Quotations and will be Held Open
BUT A SHORT TIME

JACKMAN & SON

Phone 57. Been Selling Good Coal Since 1875