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	BIG MEETING OF	GIVE LIBERALLY FOR BELGIANS	FIVE HUNDRED	BOYS WANTED FOR FARMS	Y. M. C. A. FUND	PREPARE NEXT YEAR'S GARDEN	ANNUAL MEETING
		and the second second	TTAE HONDRED	Illinois is Expected to Enroll 25,000	1. M. C. A. FOND	Better Success Will be Had if it is	
	MILK PRODUCERS	People of Genoa and Vicinity Contri- bute Clothing for War Refugees	HEAR FORKELL	for Summer Work	OVERSUBSCRIBED	Plowed and Fertilized Now	OF CO. RED CROSS
1	A LICENSING STREET	The people of Genoa and vicinity		Illinois is called upon to good 25 000	ST S	Dy Man Encald Mana	a second s
	Local Man Addresses Large [Crowd of	have indeed responded liberally to	Opera House Scene of Great Patriotic	town and city boys to the farms next summer. The U. S. Boys Working	Big Campaign Closed Monday with over	Women's Food Production Committee A large part of the success of next	Held at Sycamore Wed, October 31st.
	D 1 11 10 1	the plea for clothing for the Belgian refugees. Every woman in Genoa is		Reserve is endeavoring to enlist a force of 2,000,000 youngsters for sum-	\$35,000,000 Subscribed	year's garden will depend on the preparation given this fall. An ideal	I- M E Church Dealans
-		asked to contribute something to this worthy cause, either a garment ready	CONTRACTOR AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRI	mer farm work The State Council		logation for nost seconda mondan in	
0	WILL FORM A MARKETING CO.	made or material that has been wash- ed and pressed that is suitable to be	"KAISER BILL" IS "TRIMMED"	of Defense and the Educational agen- cies of the state have undertaken	GENOA PEOPLE GIVE LIBERALLY	clover or alfalfa sod, fall plowed. This soil will be loose and mellow and	REPORTS SHOW GOOD WORK
1	And the second sec	made into some kind of a comment A		to help get the state quota—which is, as stated, 25,000.	Final Figures Not Yet Available But	comparatively free from weeds. Gar- den crops will root deeply in such soil and so will be injured less by	
	C. J. Cooper Working for \$500,000 Co- operative Marketing Company for	weeks. The following list of clothing	to Ranks of the Kaiser	To the end that the boys who will undertake summer work may be in	Demonte Oberry Oswards Allet	soil, and so will be injured less by dry weather.	- Sers for Ensuing Year
		was taken to the Red Cross rooms in Sycamore last Saturday:	Boosters	some measure prepared for it, every high school in the state is to be turned	ment Oversubscribed	If the garden space is large enough,	Elected
	Addressing an audience of 200	2 child's fur neck pieces, 2 mufflers, 10 haby honnets 6 haby patticents 1	Five hundred people heard Wm.	into an elementary agricultural school.	The war fund of \$35,000,000 with	it pays to rotate the garden, raising clover on half the space for two years.	The annual meeting of the DeKalb
	farmers at the Armory Saturday eve- ning, C. J. Cooper of Genoa, Ill., mem-	pair baby mittens, 10 pair woolen	Forkell of Chicago deliver a patriotic lecture at the opera house Wednes-	boys the rudiments of their jobs be-	which the Young Men's Christian As- sociation will provide care and com-	then plowing up the clover on the old garden spot.	County Chapter of the American Red Cross was held in the parlors of the
	ber of the Chicago milk board, urged	4 mens' cans 1 nair child's stockings	ad evening and nve nundred people	The they tackle them. Co-operating	fort for the soldier and sallors of	If the old garden spot is to be used	First Methodist church in Sycamore
	operative marketing of milk, and ex-	comforts 24 child's blankets 1 girl's	ing for interty and democracy. We	about are the educational agencies of	raised according to a report from Geo.	of manure per acre will be needed	and was-called to order by the chair-
	half million dollar marketing com-	girl's dresses 1 girl's dress skint 99	parcious, for it is inconcervable that	U. S. DOYS WOLKING RESEVIE, the III-	committee of the war work council.	shoud be fairly well rotted, and should	The secretary, W. J. Fulton, being
	pany now in process of formation.	girls' netticoats 3 ladies' drosses 7	anyone could near such an address	mois raimers machute and the farm	That most localities in the state of	be plowed under in the fall so that it	absent, S. M. Henderson was elected secretary pro tem on motion of George
	crowd and many questions were asked	ren's sweaters 2 hove' jumpor cuite	If there were any in the audience who	The course for the high schools is	proven from reports sent in the fore part of the week. The total allot	in the spring. Manure is somewhat lacking in phosphorus, and it will pay	E. Dutton. The minutes of the previous meeting
	corporation. At the conclusion of	1 hov's shirt 2 hove' suite 2 giple'	actmant kultur in their nearts, they	al contege of the blace oniversity,	ment for the state was \$4,000,000	to add this element in some form	were not read on account of the ab- sence of the secretary with his record.
	inity subscribed for shares of stock.	quit coste 22 ladios' costa 1 ladu'a	of them and know just what disposi-	port. An outline of it has been sub-	000.	1,000 pounds of bone meal, or 500	The report of the secretary, W. J.
	and 25 new members joined the Mor- rison Milk Producers' Association.	cape, 1 lady's fur neck piece, 5 stock-	his way.	Superintendent of Education, the	While final figures are not available	Old gardens need lime, too. This is	Fulton, was presented and read. Mr. W. M. McAllister moved that the re-
	rison Milk Producers' Association. Mr. Cooper is one of the members of the Chicago Milk Board who were	shirts, 1 woolen undervest, 2 womens'	The speaker made it very plain that there is only one side to the question new and that is the side of demogracy	the superintendent of Chicago schools.	at this writing reports from the differ- ent committees prove conclusively	best added in the form of ground limestone, four or more tons per acre.	port be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried.
	indicted on Sept. 21, for conspiracy	2 child's union suits 3 haby's woolon	now and that is the side of democracy	The course is to be elementary and	that the amount was over-subscribed	Line is especially needed for beans,	'The chairman called for a list of delegates to this meeting and the fol
	pressed his conviction that their in-	Pr 1 nair bloomers 1 ninning blanket	nes. The other side of the question	the fittle things a farmer boy learns	The several committees with chair-	The garden should always be plowed	landar - 1 h
	proven.	2 nightengales 1 pair knit hootees	an Kaiser boosters should be. Mr.	schools about the first of the year	exceptionally good work and the peo-	through the winter.	Shabbona-Mrs. Peebles, Mrs., Mid-
2	The speaker first urged that the	1 pair knit leggings 5 ladies' boods	Forken explained the difference be-	and run unter april, at which time the	ple of Genoa Township responded		dleton, Mrs. Dunham. Malta-Mrs. F. Harrington, Miss
4	tion for mutual benefit, similar to	1 lady's showl 16 ladies' woolen not.	Kultur, the loyal, upright chuzens of	from the class rooms to go to the	cause. Although there were no large	with the Federal Child Labor Law	Marion Pease, Mrs. L. E. Barton, Mrs. Theo. Peterson, Mrs. J. J. Plapp.
	for the purpose of boosting prices.	mens' drawers	amples of the former and the devilian	and recture course, but will be mus-	climbed higher than was expected and	Treasurer of the New Jersey Zinc Co., 55 Wall Street, New York. Mr. Ward-	Esmond-Mrs. Frank McQueen.
	but to co-operate with each other and aid in adjusting any difficulties that might arise. The Milk Proudcers'	tribute second hand clothing will con-	result of the latter.	cal demonstrations at farms, at horse			Characteristics and the second
	might arise. The Milk Proudcers' Association had spent thousands of	tinue to meet every Wednesday after	(and it is the opinion of every loyal	IIKC.	The Red Triangle means a great	of Unicago, states that he believes	C. FISHER, MIS. JOHN Blake.
	dollars in the past few years for the	Dopkon Mrs A C Stawant Mrs A C	man and woman) there is no neutral ground upon which a citizen of the	follows:	deal to our boys in the trenches and the larger the fund the more efficient	invoices are absolutely useless and	Kirkland—Mrs. H. B. Rowen. WatermanRev. E. L. Wylke, Mrs.
	benefit of the dairymen, many of whom have simply sa back and ac- cepted the benefits of the work of the		United States can stand at the pres- ent time. He is either for the allied	(1) The purpose of the course is to teach the boy something		would have no effect in the case of the prosecution of the guilly party.	
	members without joining. He scored	these plac .	cause or against it, he is either a pa- triot or a traitor, and the latter is fit	about his future job; to learn	Although the campaign closed Mon-	He calls attention to what he be- lieves an absurdity in the use of the	Afton-Mrs. John Grube, Mrs. Ella
	these "slackers" severely and told how some of them had been brought to	Jeanette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.	only as an ornament for a lamp post,	the farm; its animals, crops and	in many localities for the remainder	Child Labor Law rubber stamp, and	John Agnew.
	to time in his section. Mr. Cooper then gave the details	Wm. Jeffery, is suffering with an at-	attached thereto with a rope. Mr. Forkell is a forcefuil, fervent,	the names of their various parts;	the larger cities show that over-sub-	cites an invoice for 150 dozen eggs which was samped with a guarantee	Mayfield,—Miss Laura A. Dick. Kingston—Mr. F. P. Smith.
	of the Chicago "milk strike" of No-	Contraction of the second	fearless speaker. He drives his arguments home with a vim and convic-		scription was very popular and many large individual subscriptions were		Cortland—Mrs. Ray Brown, Miss Millie King.
	vember 1st from the view point of the milk producers, and told of the secret	ATTACK TTACHTART	tion of the truth that is unmistakable and permits of no criticism except	(Continued on page eight)	recorded. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Car-	MAY CONSCRIDT	Sycamore Mrs. George Dutton, Mrs. F. B. Townsend, Mrs. Victor Nelson.
	conference between the milk board and the Illinois food administrator,		from a deciple of German "kultur."	AUTO LIOPNOT MOH	negie are reported to have subscribed \$250,000 along with many other large	MAI CONSCRIPT	Mrs. C. D. Rogers, Mrs. S. M. Hender-
	at which the government set a price of \$3.22 per hundred weight for the	MUST REGISTER	He spoke of the horrible atrocities perpetrated by the German soldiers,	AUIO LICENSE HIGH-	subscriptions.	SKILLED LABOR	Genoa-Mrs. Earle W. Brown, Mrs.
	months of November and December. The university experts, he said, had		thru affidavits and actual photographs	ER AFTER JAN 1st	RED CROSS NOTIS		Clare-Mrs. Mabel Bridger, Mrs.
1	estimated that it would cost Illinois dairymen \$3.71 per 100 pounds to	479 From Genoa Township Registered	on file in the office of the State Coun- cil of Defense in Chicago. His speech	LA ATTEN JAN 1St	Many Names are Added to the List	New Drait Regulations Will Effect	William McQueen, Mrs. John Adee, Mrs. A. L. Clark, Myrtle Brennan.
1	produce milk for the autumn months.	At City Hall Last Week	was interrupted time and again with vigorous applause.	Increased Fee for Payment of \$60,000-	of Red Cross Members	E-set Western	Mr. Dutton presented and read the report of the treasurer which was ac-
	The milk board had determined to ask the great buying corporations		and the second s	000 Good Road Bond Issue	Following is the list of names added		cepted and placed on file on motion of F. P. Smith
	13.12 , but these companies refused to pay higher than \$3.00. This led to	CITY HALL OPEN NEXT SATURDAY	USE MORE FISH IN WAR COOKERY		to Red Cross list since last publica-	NEED MEN FOR MONITION WORK	Mrs. Irish presented a report of the
	the refusal of the milk producers around Chicago to ship their milk,	Those Who Have Not Presistand Must	Fish Food is Good Food and Takes	DISCONTINUE ALUMINUM SEAL		If Regularly Drafted Men do not Fill	
	and within a few days the city was	Do So Next Saturday—Very Neces-	Nothing Out of the Land		Robert Brown, Mrs. W. D. Bartle, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Howard Craw-	Positions, Uncle Sam Will	made by the Sycamore, Kirkland and Kingston fbranches and that other
	suffering from lack of this necessity.	and the All Manage Deviation	Minister and a second sec	Autoists Must Use Dimmers on Lights	ford Mrs George Dalby Mrs H P	Call on Experts	branches were about to take up the

evening of Nov.

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In regard to the price to be received shall be reverenced by those that had the pleasure of acknowledging him as a friend. (Continued on rage three)

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L. Geithman, Mrs. P. J. Harlow, Mrs. Carrie Halleck, T. J. Hoover, Mrs. M. Hungerford, Miss Maria Hoiroyd, Mrs. When the new draft regulations issued. When the patienal total states which shows that the new the patienal total states is the shows that the shows the s

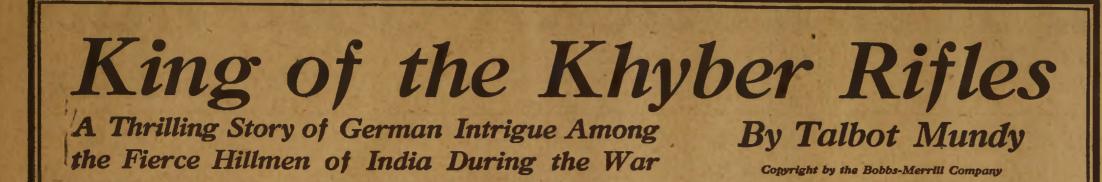
Edsall, Mrs. W. A. Geithman, Mrs. M.

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KING FACES THE BIGGEST ADVENTURE OF HIS CAREER SO FAR WHEN HE COMES TO THE ENTRANCE OF KHINJAN CAVES AND PROVES HIM-SELF A MURDERER.

Synopsis .-- At the beginning of the world war Capt. Athelstan King of the British Indian army and of its secret service, is ordered to Delhi to meet Yasmini, a dancer, and go with her to Kinjan to meet the outlaws there who are said by spies to be preparing for a jihad or holy war. On his way to Delhi King quietly foils a plan to assassinate him and gets evidence that Yasmini is after him. He meets Rewa Gunga, Yasmini's man, who says she has already gone north, and at her town house witnesses queer dances. Ismail, an Afridi, becomes his body servant and protector. He rescues some of Yasmini's hillmen and takes them north with him, tricking the Rangar into going ahead. The Rangar deserts him at a dangerous time. He meets his brother at Ali Masjid fort. The disguise he assumes there fools even the sharp-eyed cutthroats composing his guard.

CHAPTER X.

"Nay, I am her man. She waits for Even with the man with the stom- me!'

ach ache mounted on the spare horse "I imagine she waits for me!" for the sake of extra speed (and he laughed King. "Forward! We have was not suffering one-fifth so much as rested in this place long enough !"

"Come with me, then."

he could feel its wind.

he pretended"; with Ismail to urge, It was ten of a blazing forenoon, and and King to coax, and the fear of the sun had heated up the rocks until mountain death on every side of them, it was pain to walk on them and agony they were the part of a night and a to sit, when they topped the last esday and a night and a part of another carpment and came in sight of Khinday in reaching Khinjan. jan's walls, across a mile-wide rock At night and at noon they slept fit- ravine-Khinjan the unregenerate, Tully at the chance-met shrine of some that has no other human habitation the finger to beckon them, crooking it holy man. The "Hills" are full of within, a march because none dare queerly and turning on his heel. He

them, marked by fluttering rags that build. can be seen for miles away; and It was midday when at last they though the Quran's meaning must be stood on bottom and swayed like men for even in the "Hills" where cruelty stretched to find excuse, and hillmen in a dream fingering their bruises and is a virtue, a man may be excused, on are adept at stretching things and hold scarcely able for the heat haze to see economic grounds, for showing mercy those shrines as sacred as the book it- the tangled mass of stone towers and to his beast. His men tugged the self. Men who would almost rather mud-and-stone walls that faced them, weary animals along behind him, cut throats than gamble regard them a mile away. They were nearly across as sanctuaries. So a man may rest the valley, hunting for shadow where along an almost interminable, smelly in temporary peace even on the road to Khinjan, although Khinjan and salute brought them up all-standing in walls of square stone towers, or some peace have nothing whatever in com-

It was at such a shrine, surrounded by tattered rags tied to sticks, that fluttered in the wind three or four thousand feet above Khyber level, that King drew Ismail into conversation, and deftly forced on him the role of questioner

"How can'st thou see the caves !" he asked, for King had hinted at his intention; and for answer King gave him a glimpse of the gold bracelet.

she dare not disobey the rule. Khinjan When that was done, and the mule of the Dwellings" on the secret army was there before she came, and the stood trembling, they all faced the maps, and it has been burned so often rule was there from the beginning, wall. But they were too weary to hold by Khinjan rioters, as well as by expe-

xpect you in Rangar dress! No, by | ing, and at last the mullah turned his | hairy hand gripped King's arm from jovel You jolly well will take the back. behind, and Ismail's voice hissed hot-The door slammed. The one-eyed breathed in his ear. wind out of her sails!"

King made no answer. For one thing, guide grounded his gun-butt on the the word "hound," even in English, is stone, and the procession waited, Who told thee I would lie to save thy not essentially a compliment. But he watched by the crowd that had lost its skin? Be thy kismet as thy courage, had a better reason than that. "Did you find the way easily?" the Rangar asked; but King kept silence. "Is he parched? Have they cut his turned out to be the end of a long nar-

tongue out on the road?" ed at Ismail and the others, but King answered it. "Oh, as for that," he said, salaaming were allowed to enter. again in the fastidious manner of a native gentleman, "I know no other all !" murmured King to himself. tongue than Pashtu and my own Ra-

jasthani. My name is Kurram Khan. I ask admittance." He held up his wrist to show the gold bracelet, and high over his head possibly be inside the mosque. No-

the Rangar laughed like a bell. "Shabash !" he laughed. "Well done ! Enter, Kurram Khan, and be welcome, thou and thy men. Be welcome in her name!"

Somebody pulled a rope and the door yawned wide, giving on a kind of courtyard whose high walls allowed no view of anything but not blue sky. Through a gap under an arch in a far corner of the courtyard came a oneeyed, lean-looking villain in Afridi dress who leaned on a long gun and stared at them under his hand. After a leisurely consideration of them he rubbed his nose slowly with one finger, spat contemptuously, and then used lid not say one word.

King led the way after him on foot, through the gap under the arch and none was to be found, when a shotted maze of alleys whose sides were the a cluster. Six or eight nickel-coated times of mud-and-stone-walled combullets spattered on the rocks close by, pounds, and here and there of sheer,

war of a hundred factions, and still and they held them so until they ached. have opposed stout resistance to an

interest sufficiently to talk and joke. then-but I am hers, not thy man! In two minutes the mullah returned Hers, thou light of life-though God and threw a mat over the threshold. It knows I love thee!" The mullah seized the Prophet's bed row strip that he kicked and unrolled sheet and its covering rugs in both That question was in Pashtu, direct- in front of him all across the floor of hands, with about as much reverence

the mosque. After that it was not so as salesmen show for what they keep astonishing that the horses and mules in stock. The whole lot slid to one side by means of noisy rings on a rod, "Which proves I was right after and a wall lay bare, built of crudely cut but well laid blocks. It appeared In a steel box at Simla is a memto reach unbroken across the whole width of the mosque's interior. orandum, made after his former visit

"Ready of tongue! Ready of wit!

On the floor lay a mallet, a peculiar to the place, to the effect that the entrance into Khinjan caves might thing of bronze, cast in one piece, handle and all. The mullah took it in

his hand and struck the stone floor quick succession. The floor rang holow at that spot.

After about a minute there came one answering hammer stroke from pointing. beyond the wall. Then the mullah laid the mallet down and though King ached to pick it up and examine it he did not dare. His business was to attract as little attention to himself as possible; and to that end he folded "Allah, then, reward thee, brother !"

his eyes looked far away and dreamy. | all thy house !' But it would have been a mistake to

The irregular lines in the masonry the side caves that debouched to either by an inch or two, as happens when King ever saw of him. an earthquake has shaken buildings King turned back and looked into

again before going very far. The mullah stood aside and monot more than half favored it himself; eyed thrust himself between Darya but it is good, even when the next step

may lead into a death-trap, to see and took the lead. "Nay!" he said, "I am responsible He nodded to himself as the outer to her."

door slammed shut behind them, for It was the first time he had spoken that was another most unusual circum- and he appeared to resent the waste of words. A faint light shone through slitlike

CHAPTER XI.

The tunnel was pierced in twenty windows, changing darkness into places in the roof for rifle fire; a score ants of Kurram Khan, the hakim !"

eighty yards before it began to curve, MAN'S MIND BLANK and its din was like the voice of all cre-Ismail came and stood by King in

silence, taking his hand, as a little child might. Presently he stooped and picked up a stone and tossed it over. "Gone !" he said simply. "That down

there is Earth's Drink !" "And this is the 'Heart of the Hills' men boast about?"

"Nay! It is not!" snapped Ismail. "Then, where-"

stared would have been to proclaim himself an idiot.

They soon began to pass the mouths now and then at crazy heights above it, reached by artificial steps hewn out

of the stone. Others were below, reached from the road by means of ladders, that trembled and swayed over the dizzying waterfall. Most of the caves were inhabited, for armed men and sullen women came to their entrances to stare,

Ears grow accustomed to the sound of water sooner than to almost anything. It was not long before King's ears could catch the patter of his men's feet following, and the shod clink of the mule. He could hear'when Ismail

whispered: "Be brave, little hakim! She loves fearless men !"

At last the guide halted, in the midsharply once—then twice again—then three times—then a dozen times in path was less than six feet wide and a narrow cave mouth gave directly onto it.

"Be content to rest here!" he said,

"Thy cave?" asked King. "Nay. God's! I am the caretaker!"

The "Hills" are very pious and polite, between the acts of robbing and shedding blood.

his hands and looked reverent, as if answered King. "Allah give sight to entering some Mecca of his dreams. thy blind eye! Allah give thee chil-Through his horn-rimmed spectacles dren! Allah give thee peace, and to

The guide salaamed, half-mockingty, suppose that a detail was escaping half-wondering at such eloquence, paused in the passage to point into

began to be more pronounced. All at hand, turned on his heel and stalked once the wall shook and they gaped out of the cavern. It was the last

without bringing anything down. Then the other caves-saw the weary horse an irregular section of wall began to and mule fed, watered and bedded move quite smoothly away from in down-took note of the running water front of him, leaving a gap through that rushed out of a rock fissure and which eight men abreast could have gurgled out of sight down another one marched—a tunnel, split in two to —examined the servants' cave and saw right and left. Judging by the angle that they had been amply provided of the two divisions they became one with blankets. There was nothing lack-

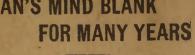
ing that the most exacting traveler could have demanded at such a distioned King to enter. But the one- tance from civilization. There was more than the most exacting would Khan and Ismail, pushed King aside have dared expect.

"Ismail !" he shouted, and jumped at the revolver-cracklike echo of his voice. Ismail came running.

"Make the men carry the mule's

packs into this cave. You and Darya dead.' Khan stay here and help me open them. Remember, ye are both assist-

ACCIDENT-HOSPITAL



Falling Tree Restores Memory and Octogenarian Picks Up Broken Threads of Life.

Rose Lake, Idaho .--- A blow sustained while felling a tree near here has But the one-eyed guide beckoned im- restored the memory of Warren Mcpatiently, and King led the way after Lean, 80 years old, which was obliterhim, staring as hakim or prisoner or ated nearly 13 years ago when he was any man had right to do on first ad- kicked in the head by a horse. The mission to such wonders. Not to have aged man now is on his way to his old home in Anoka, Minn., there to pick up anew the broken thread of his

life. His daughter, Mrs. B. S. Fairof caves. Some were above the road, banks, of White Earth, Minn., made



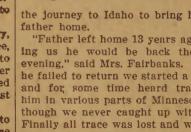
"Brought Back Minnesota Memories."

the journey to Idaho to bring her old

"Father left home 13 years ago, telling us he would be back the next evening," said Mrs. Fairbanks. "When he failed to return we started a search and for, some time heard traces of im in various parts of Minnesota, alhough we never caught up with him. Finally all trace was lost and we gave him up for dead.

"Father now has a faint recollection of having been hurt by a horse, but he doesn't know where or when. Recently he was hurt by a falling tree and it brought back all his Minnesota memories. But he has lost all recollection of the interval.

"He is eating heartily and chots about the old times in Minnesota. He talks about 'Little Ben' Fairbanks, not knowing that he row is my husband and his son-in-law. He asks about many of the old people and seems to have an idea he left them all last spring. Mother is awaiting him at home, although father believes she is





Up went all their hands together, Nothing whatever happened. Their outside army.

arms ceased aching and grew numb. They advanced another two hundred square to alley, until unexpectedly at yards and another volley rattled among last a seemingly blind passage turned the rocks on either hand, frightening sharply and opened on a straight one of the mules so that it stumbled street, of fair width, and more than Aye! Well and good! But even and fell and had to be helped up again. half a mile long. It is marked "Street

and one so narrowly missed King that slab-sided cliff. Like Old Jerusalem the place could have contained a civi

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body had believed it likely, and he had

Alley gave on to courtyard, and filthy one's first opinions confirmed. stance.

when the first men found the caves! -hundreds-have gained admission, lacking the right. But who ever saw them again? Allah! I, for one, would not chance it!"

"Thou and I are two men !" answered King. "I shall see the caves."

"Aye! But listen! How many In dian servants of the British Raj have set out to see the caves? Many, many -aye, very many! Some, having got by Khinjan, entered the caves. None ever came out again !"

"Then, what is my case to thee?" King asked him. "If I cannot come out



"Who Are You?" Howled a Human Being, Whose Voice Was So Like a Wolf's That the Words at First Had No Meaning.

again and there is a secret, then the secret will be kept, and what is the trouble?" rinciples

"I love thee," the Afridi answered simply. "Thou art a man after mine own heart. Turn! Go back before it include mockery as well as triumph. is too late!"

King shook his head.

"I was in Khinjan once before, my eyes, King could not be sure, but it lintel three times with his gun butt. enter here. They have right to tesfriend! I know the rule! I failed to seemed to him that the smile said, And that was a strange proceeding, to reach the caves that other time because I had no witnesses to swear they in for it?" He more than half sushad seen me slay a man in the teeth of pected he was intended to understand homeless ones, and all the "faithful" written law. I know! "Who saw thee this time?" Ismall took another line.

asked, and began to cackle with the cruel humor of the "Hills," that sees pected you. She guessed you are a eyebrows and eyelashes had been reamusement in a man's undoing, or in bound who can hunt well on a dry moved-pushed his bare head through warned and go back !"

the men was half delirious. to find it the same on his return. "Who are ye?" howled a human be-It was lined on either hand with ing, whose voice was so like a wolf's motley dwellings, out of which a mot-

that the words at first had no meaning. lier crowd of people swarmed to stare He peered over the parapet, a hundred at King and his men. There were Hinfeet above, with his head so swathed dus-sycophants, keepers of accounts in dirty linen that he looked like a and writers to the chiefs (since lit-

eracy is at a premium in these parts). bandaged corpse. "What will ye? Who comes unin-In proof of Khinjan's catholic taste and indiscriminate villainy, there were vited into Khinjan?"

King bethought him of Yasimini's

talisman. He held it up, and the gold and caste, many of them stolen into band glinted in the sun. Yet, although shameful slavery, but some of them a Hillman's eyes are keener than an there from choice. And there were liteagle's, he did not believe the thing the children-little naked brats with

from that distance. Another thought and shrilled and stared with bold eyes. suggested itself to him. He turned his head and caught Ismail in the act of signaling with both hands. "Ye may come!" howled the watch-

man on the parapet, disappearing instantly.

King trembled-perhaps as a racehorse trembles at the starting gate, though he was weary enough to tremble from fatigue. But that passed. He was all in hand when he led his men up over a rough stone causeway to a door in the bottom of a high battlemented wall and walted for somebody to open it.

The great teak door looked as if it ad been stolen from some Hindu temple, and he wondered how and when they could have brought it there across those savage intervening miles. High above the door was a ledge of rock that crossed like a bridge from wall to since he had seen it. It was a cul-dewall, with a parapet of stone built sac, and at the end of it, just as on his upon it, pierced for rific-fire.

As they approached a Rangar turoan, not unlike King's own, appeared above the parapet on the ledge and a It was a famous mosque in its way,

numoredly. "Salaam aleikoum !"

"And upon thee be peace !" King answered in the Pashtu tongue, for the fore and behind, so that it hangs like

Rewa Gunga's face beamed down on him, wreathed in smiles that seemed to

Looking up at him at an angle that the door, in the middle of the end of made his neck ache and dazzled his the street, he paused and struck on the "Here you are, my man, and aren't you say the least, in a land where the

hat. But the Rangar's conversation have a right to enter. A mullah, shaven like a mummy for

on his wrist. could be recognized at that angle, and round drum tummies, who squealed Perhaps a thousand souls came out to watch, all told. Not an eye of

women of nearly every Indian breed

them all missed the government marks on King's trappings, or the government brand on the mules, and after a minute or two, when the procession

was half-way down the street, a man reproved a child who had thrown a stone, and he was backed up by the others. They classified King correctly, exactly as he meant they should. As hakim-a man of medicine-he could

fill a long-felt want; but by the brand on his accoutrements he walked an openly avowed robber, and that made him a brother in crime. Somebody cuffed the next child who picked up a stone.

He knew the street of old, although it had changed perhaps a dozen times previous visit, there stood a stone

mosque, whose roof leaned back at a steep angle against the mountainside. spy!"

voice he recognized hailed him good- for the bed sheet of the Prophet is known to hang in it, preserved against the ravages of time and the touch of infidels by priceless Afghan rugs be-

"Hills" are polite, whatever the other a great thin sandwich before the rear stone wall. King had seen it. Toward the mosque the one-eyed ruffian led the way, with the long, leisure-

ly-seeming gait of a mountaineer. At mosque is public resting place for friend can be.

Ismail's elbow.

their hands up any more. Thirst had ditions out of India, that a man who gloom, and little more than vaguely of men with enough ammunition could begun to exercise its sway. One of goes on a long journey never expects binting at the Prophet's bed sheet. But have held it forever against an army.

> filled with curiosity. side of it, the relic might have seemed part of the shadows. The mullah stood "Many have entered!" sang the lashless mullah in a sing-song chant. with his back to it and beckoned King nearer. He approached until he could "More have sought to enter! Some who remained without were wisest! see the pattern on the covering rugs, and the pink rims round the mullah's I count them! I keep count! Many

lashless eyes. "What is thy desire?" the mullah this road !" asked—as a wolf might ask what a lamb wants.

"I Slew an Englishman!"

"Audience with her!" King ansteady his nerves. But, even so, he swered, and showed the gold bracelet wondered what the nerves of India

The red eye-rims of the mullah this place. blinked a time or two, and though he did not salute the bracelet, as others had invariably done, his manner un-

derwent a perceptible change. "That is proof that she knows thee. What is thy name?" "Kurram Khan, hakim."

"We need thee in Khinjan caves! King presumed into caves above, left But none enter who have not earned not an inch of all the long passage that right to enter! There is but one key. could not have been swept by rifle fire.

Name it!" It was impregnable: for no artillery King drew in his breath. He had heavy enough to pound the mountain into pieces could ever be dragged hoped Yasmini's talisman would prove to be key enough. The nails of his within range. Whatever hiding place left hand nearly pierced the palm, but this entrance guarded could be held he smiled pleasantly. forever, given food and cartridges!

"He who would enter must slay a man before witnesses in the teeth of like a snake, growing lighter and lightwritten law!" he shid. "And thou?"

"I slew an Englishman!" The boast made his blood run cold, but his ex- After two sharp turns they came out pression was one of sinful pride. "Whom? When? Where?"

"Athelstan King-a British arrficer roar came up from below like that of -sent on his way to these 'Hills' to an ocean in the grip of a typhoon. When his wits recovered from the

It was like having spells cast on himself to order! "Where is his body?" "Ask the vultures! Ask the kites!" "And thy witnesses?" Hoping against hope, King turned broken rum.

and waved his hand. As he did so, being quick-eyed, he saw Ismail drive mouthed tunnel-it looked already like

and caught a quick interchange of hind-on to a ledge of rock that formed whispers. "These men are all known to me," mile-wide chasm. Above him, it said the mullah. "They have right to seemed a mile up, was blue sky, to tify. Did ye see him slay his man?"

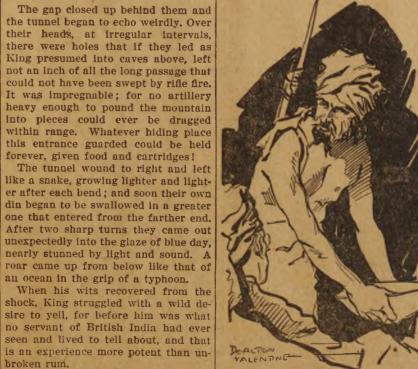
"Aye!" lied Ismail, prompt as Beneath, so deep that eyes could not "Aye!' lied Darya Khan, fearful of gorge of the underworld, many-colored,

"Then enter!" said the priest re- And out of a great, jagged slit in the "By jove!" he chuckled. "She ex- some unaccountable reason-even his signedly, as one who admits a com- side of the cliff, perhaps a thousand municant against his better judgment. feet below them, there poured down He turned his back on them so as into thunderous dimness a waterfall the destruction of his plans. "Be scent, and she dared bet you will come the door and blinked at them. There to face the Prophet's bed sheet and whose breadth seemed not less than in spite of all odds! But she didn't was some whispering and more star- the rear wall, and in that minute a half a mile. It spouted seventy or

"They will laugh at us! They will laugh at us!" clucked Ismail, but he for a section of white wall to either | The guide led, and King followed him, | hurried to obey, while King wondered who would laugh.

> Within an hour a delegation came from no less a person than Yasmini herself, bearing her compliments, and hot food savory enough to make a brass idol's mouth water. By this time vent in! Not all came out again by King had his sets of surgical instruments and drugs and bandages all laid "Lead along, Charon !" King grinned. out on one of the beds and covered

He needed some sort of pleasantry to from view by a blanket. It was only one more proof of the British army's everlasting luck that would be like if her millions knew of one of the men, who set the great brass dish of food on the floor near King, had a swollen cheek, and that he should touch the swelling clumsily as



"Does It Pain Thee, Brother?" Asked Kurram Khan, the Hakim.

he lifted his hand to shake back a lock oath like flint struck on steel ten times in rapid succession.

Kurram Khan the hakim.

As a famous medicine man, King holds his first clinic among the suffering natives of the Khinjan country, and hears some important news.

CHICKENS-AUTO---

Drew, Mass.-James Watson, driving a big new touring car, found lots of sport in running down chickens that chanced to cross the road in front of him. Colonel Roosevelt killing big game on the equator was never happier than Watson, until a chicken became tangled in a wheel and was hurled through the windshield, breaking it. A piece of glass penetrated Watson's eye. He was taken to a hospital, where the eyeball was removed.

CUTS OFF ARM; SAVES CHILD

South Dakota Mother Resorts to Heroic Measures When Daughter Is Caught in Machine.

Pierre, S. D.-Mrs. J. B. Clarkson of Harding county was forced to the alternative of amputating an arm of her little daughter, or allowing the child to suffer with her arm crushed in the machinery of a power washing machine until the mother could go a long distance for help.

She decided that the arm was so badly mangled that it would have to come off, and with the implements at hand cut the suffering child loose and getting a team ready took her to the nearest physician, where the injured stump was properly cared for.

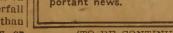
The child had been left alone in the shed where the power machine was operating, and becoming frightened at dog, attempted to go around the machine and caught her arm in the cogs.

ANGRY BEES ATTACK ANGLER

Insects Swarm on Man in Midstream and Drive Him Out of His Boat.

Hanover, N. J.-Stephen Van Syckle greasy hair. There followed an went fishing in the Passaic river near here and almost lost his life. In the middle of the stream Van Syckle was "Does it pain thee, brother?" asked attacked by a swarm of bees. In attempting to brush them off he rocked the boat and went overboard. He could not swim, but clung to the boat. For more than an hour he remained in this position.

Edmund Fisher happened along in a rowboat, and lifted Van Syckle, almost exhausted, into his craft. The latter had lost his voice from shouting so long and loud for help.



(TO BE CONTINUED.)

scarcely a foothold that could be seen.

They had emerged from a round an elbow home into Darya Khan's ribs, a rabbit-hole, so huge was the cliff be a sort of road along one side of a

which limestone walls ran sheer, with

guess how deep, yawned the stained smooth and wet.

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	A. B. Brown was a Rockford caller Friday. Miss Flora Buck was a Chicago	Rose Sears were guests of the former's	Istrator
	visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Walter Buck was an Elgin pas-	Saturday.	Anna proved. settlemen
	senger Monday. Maurice de Vry was out from Chi- cago oven Sunday.		Dis Notice Hospital
	Mrs. R. J. Cruikshank, Jr. spent Tuesday in Elgin. Jas. R. Kiernan was in Piqua, Ohio,	Ashelford, in Sycamore.	Langlois
	on business Friday. Chas. Whipple is in Wisconsin this	Phelps of Camp Grant Sunday. In the afternoon Misses Ferden, Wini-	DeKalt John H lot 4 blk
	week buying stock. Miss Marie Koehnke visited rela- tives in Burlington Sunday.	fred Williams, Helen Ibbotson and C. J. Bevan motored to Camp Grant with Mr. Phelos in the Bevan auto.	Sycamo Frank
31	W. W. Cooper and A. H. Sears were in Union on business Monday.	tained Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shanahan,	Morgan, Genoa- Edward
	Mrs. Jennie Gordon is spending the week with Sycamore relatives. Mrs. Mary Tate of Amboy is here	of Hampshire, on Sunday. In the	don, lot Ma Oscar
	a guest at the L. D. Kellogg home. Miss Mabel Pierce spent the first of the week with Elgin relatives.	liam Sowers Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hutch- ison, motored to Flora.	Adgate, a Frank L.
-	Miss Dorothy Aldrich spent the week end with her parents in Elgin.		Fritsch, Russell I Geneviev
	Miss Jessena Larson of Elgin is here caring for Mrs. Frank Clayton, who is ill.	SCHOOL NOTES	Chapman over 18,
	V. J. Corson transacted basiness in Aurora and Chicago Friday and Sat- urday.	by EDWARD CHRISTENSEN	25, to De Sycamore ence Win
	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nulle of Ma- rengo spent Sunday with Genoa	A drive was made last week in the high school and the grades to raise	ling; Wil to Marie ward I u
	friends. Miss Clarabel Shanahan of Hamp- hire visited at the Wm. Sowers home	money for the Y. M. C. A. fund. The high school contributed over \$40.00,	Trude, or
	Friday. Mrs. Emma Duval is in West Chi- cago, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A.	committee in charge, Myrtle Pratt, Gertrude Rowen, Floyd Mansfield. 7th and 8th grades, \$6.20; committee	1
	Jeleson. Dr. T. N. Austin and Atty. G. E.	Eunice Berkley, Oliver Christensen, Harvey Matteson.	Some In Ear
	Stott transacted business in Belvidere Monday. Miss Hazel Rylander spent from Fct-	5th and 6th grades, \$5.76; committee Mary Stanley, Clarence Russell, Ken- neth Field.	Noveml
	day until Sunday with her folks in Chicago. Mrs. E. H. Giddings of Lanark visit-	3rd and 4th grades, \$1.58. The total was turned over to the local committees and the children's	ducts bri 25 to 30 9 cents
	ed her mother. Mrs. Gust Krause, Sunday.	efforts were very much appreciated by that body.	dollar per bushel.
	Messers, H. A. Cheney and Ralph Browne autoed to Shabbona Tuesday on business.	Sliss Dorothy Aldrich, teacher of the 3rd and 4th grades is confined to her home with an attack of the grippe.	Novemi Peru R.
	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Kings- ton were guests at the C. W. Parker	In her absence Misses Gertrude Pat- terson, Anna Peters and Frances	vertiser l to the ca Peru R.
	home Sunday. Mrs. J. F. Keating of Chicago is spending the week with her mother,	Burke, students in the high school, are acting as assistants. Raymond Kellogg has been absent	This has of Rock alone.
-	Mrs. C. C. Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson enter- tained Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Clark of	from school all this week on account of sickness.	Novemb
S	Herbert, Monday. D. S. Brown and Atty G. E. Stott- were in Sycamore on legal basiness	On Fridag afternoon, Nov. 23, an- other program will be given by the Genoa High School Literary Society,	sentatives speaker, before th
	Monday morning. Mrs John Baker and daughter, Mar-	followed by a short parlamentary drill, in which Maynard Olmstead, the new-	from John claiming Pike and
OWS	garet, spent Saturday with Mrs. Mary Wallace in DeKalb. Miss Gertrude Hemenway enter-	ly elected chairman, will preside Everyone is urged to come. Merrill Lott was absent frem school	referred t
rvice	tained Miss Rose Sears of Wheaton the last of the week.	a tew days this week because of sick ness.	Novemi elected joint sess
	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swan enter- tained Mrs. J. Larson and Miss Irene Awe of Chicago, Sunday.	Prof Taylor will leave for Urbana, Ill., on Thursday of this week to at tend a conference of the State High	eral Asse ioned by
e 24	Mrs. Donnelly Gray and daughter, Genevieve, and Miss Beth Scott mo-	School Teachers Association. Mr. Taylor left enough review work in his	Toyla
	tored to Sycamore Tuesday. Mr. and Mr. Lloyd Whipple and two children of Rockford were guests at	classes to keep the students busy while he is away.	urda
	the Harry Whipple home Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Prain spent Sun-	A set of Santord's Maps of the United States has been added to the	Theo What

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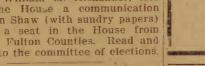
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ber 22, 1824-House of Repres. General Assembly. The William M. Alexander, laid e House a communication h Shaw (with sundry papers) a seat in the House from Fulton Counties. Read and



per 23, 1824-John McLean United States Senator by tion House and Senate, Gen-mbly, to fill vacancy occas-

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TRY REPUBLICAN - JOURNAL WANT ADS Trs. Cash Harmes, in Sycamore. Miss Ethel Lannin visited at the The second backet day with the latter's parents, kit, and Mrs. Cash Harmes, in Sycamore. Miss Ethel Lannin visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Leonard, in Belvidere Saturday and Sunday. J. J. Hammond returned from Kansas City Wednesday, where he purchased three car loads of cattle. Mrs. Fred Patterson and that they can conquer this team. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson and children motorell to Rockford Sunday and visited at the John Patterson home. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hoover attended the Ford banquet in Chicago Wednes-the Ford banquet in Chicago Wednes-the Ford banquet in the tit with the second s the little ones. They remained in the city until Twenty-five new books have been lay. added to the high school library. for you. Thursday. Misses Grace and Ideena Vandresser These books are on agriculture, manuand Vern Geithman motored to Camp al training, vocation, and literature. frant Thursday and visited Donald rant Thursday and visited Donald (cKibbon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith, Mr. and of soil has chready been hauled to the AcKibbon Mrs. Elva Wisman of Hampshire were Sunday visitors at the Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bates of Elgin rere over Sunday visitors at the home f the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. vere over Sunday visitors at the home obert Bates. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval and were well made and are of oak. daughter, Mildred, accompanied b Mr. and Mrs. John Sell, motored t Burlington Sunday. Mr. and Mr. L. W. Wylde and daugh ters, Alys and Irene, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sowers in Elgin Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patter-son, George J. Patterson were sunday thing except horse sense. There is a substitute for most ever guests at the M. J. Corson home. Skirts are shorter and tighter in Skirts are shorter and tighter in Skirts are shorter and tighter the shorter Hay son, Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pat-erson motored to Camp Grant Sun-ing the Paris fashions. day and took in the foot ball game. Mrs. Esther Persons of Belvidere; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Klinger of Union were guests of Mrs. Induction Balvidere; vere guests of Mrs. Erdina Teyler The young fellow who used to long last Sunday. for a rubber-tired buggy, now wants W. H. Jackman was here from to be operating a gasoline buggy. Greensburg, Ind., over the week end. He left Monday morning and Mrs. The hardest thing to get used to lackman and daughter, Jane, left about the three cent stamp is the by local dairymen for their product Wednesday. third cent. Mrs. J. D. Corson and daughter Mrs. J. D. Corson and daughter Barbara, of Leaf Rive are here, guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Luella Crawford. The doctor ar-places where robbery is perfectly safe. which the head officers of all the ived here Wednesday. Now if the government could only the milk producers of this association George Patterson, who has been in Hayward, Wis., on a hunting trip for the past few weeks, returned to this city Saturday. He left for Elgin Suu-the mation would get. the matic producers of this association feel that they will undoubtedly re-ceive the latter price.—Morrison Record. city Saturday. He left for Elgin Sun-day evening where he expects to work. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snow of Chi-cago were here over Sunday visiting relatives. They returned to the city Monday accompanyied by Mrs. Heremot electric current. Monday accompanied by Mrs. Florence Snow, Mrs. Chas. Saul and daughter, HERE'S EFFICIENCY Meredith. Bite off more than you can chew; That's the way to do it. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loptien of sycamore accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bite off more than you can chew-John Duval to Rockford Tuesday, where they visited Mrs. Duval's par-And then-chew it. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brendemuhl HERE'S WHEATLESS PIE: intil Wednesday. until wednesday.NEEDS A CAN OPENERThe government will begin takingMrs. J. B. Downing and daughter,
Mrs. Chris Sherf, and the latter's son,
Jack, left Wednesday morning for
a two weeks' visit with the former's
daughter, Mrs. Fred "Shet"nor, in
Charles City, Iowa.NEEDS A CAN OPENER
Here it is—the wheatless pie:
Mix two parts of rye flour, two
parts of corn and rice combination and
four parts of barley. Put in the fill-
ing and bake in a moderate oven.
Serve with a can-opener.The government will begin taking
testinony on the cost of making milk
the sent two the cost of making milk
this week. W. J. Kittle and Dean
Davenport have been selected to repre-
sent the farmers. It is expected the
findings will be completed by Decem-
ber 20.



A frame covered with wire netting The voters of Illinois showed that to be attached to automobiles has they want good roads by the vote been invented, the purpose being to Tuesday on the \$60,000,000 bond issue.

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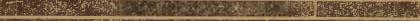
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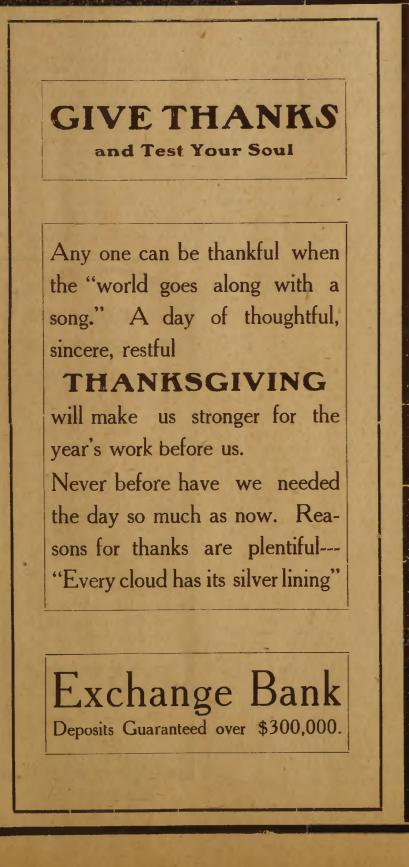
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Words are not wise merely because they march in stately procession. A train of thought is a fine thing, yet some folks run only one a day.-R.

DISHES FOR CORNMEAL DAY.

It is possible to substitute cornmeal for flour in many dishes. The only advantage in



saving of flour. In making doughnuts, however, there is an advantage,

using it in cake

making is in the

cornmeal is added. manner. Indian Meal Doughnuts .--- Put threenut which will keep moist.

meal, a teaspoonful of baking powder, dulgence. a half cupful of raisins, a half cupful well-buttered muffin pans.

Boston Brown Bread.-Take one cupmixed and sifted with two and a half the other and keep the food hot, but three and a half hours in well-but- ways stay hot longer. tered, covered molds. Remove the covmay be added if desired.

cupfuls of sweet skim milk ; heat well and pour into a buttered pan. Lay on the sliced apples, using three apples; bake 30 minutes in a hot oven.

Nuts or bits of meat added to cornmeal mush, molded then fried, makes a most wholesome breakfast dish.

It takes more than one fall to keep a determined man down; to have failed once does not make one a failure; to have strayed once cannot make one a lost soul.

Though neatness and care in the

preparation and serving of food are important at all times,

there is no time when

for they are much delicate taste, who has meals served many woolen fabrics. more tender when in a slip-shod, careless, ill-planned

When the patient is confined to her fourths of a cupful of milk in a double bed a small table or bed tray may hold boiler, when hot add one and a hulf her food comfortably and attractively. cupfuls of fine white commeal; stir A bedside table is not always posand cook ten minutes; add four table-spoonfuls of butter, three-fourths of a ed by boxes or books on each side of cupful of sugar. Sift one and a fourth the patient whatever the table or tray cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls may be it should be covered with spotof baking powder and a teaspoonful of less linen as fine as one can afford, salt, the same of cinnamon. Add these whatever one may be able to endure and two beaten eggs to the meal. Roll when well, by the sight of solled linen, out on a well-floured board, cut into it should never be required of one who desired shape and fry in deep fat. is ill. Things will annoy and cause Roll in powdered sugar. A cupful of keen suffering of mind in one who is mashed potato added to this recipe ill, which would pass unnoticed by the makes more bulk and also a dough- person in health. A person who is ill is out of balance in mind and body. Fruit Gems .- Cook a cupful of corn- and should be treated with every in-

Small amounts of food should alof currants and one-half cupful of ways be served to a patient. It is far cream; beat thoroughly, add the fruit better for him to ask for more than and cream the last thing. Bake in to be satisfied by the sight of too much. Hot things should be hot on hot dishes, likewise cold foods should ful of cornmeal, one cupful of rye be cold. It is often a problem to carry meal, a cupful of graham flour, all a tray from one end of the house to

teaspoonfuls of soda and a teaspoon- a little thought will overcome the diffiful of salt; add three-fourths of a cup- culty. A hot dish placed over the hot ful of molasses, two cupfuls of sour food will keep it for some time. Tea milk, and baste thoroughly. Steam or coffee if served in a pot, will al-

See that the patient is comfortable, ers and dry off in the oven. Raisins if in bed before her tray comes to her. Most people know the discom-Apple Corn Bread .-- Mix two cupfuls fort of sitting in a strained attitude of white commeal, two tablespoonfuls in order to reach food. After the of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salf, meal see that no crumbs are left in a teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of the bed. "One of the minor miseries cream of tartar, one and two-thirds of illness," as one writer has said, and often the cause of the obstinate bed sore.

> It sometimes takes courage to insist that you are right, but a lot more to admit that your are wrong.

GOOD THANKSGIVING DISHES.

When the scarcity and price of turkey makes it unattainable, the follow-

These war time days being deter- | perhaps, and every clime between conthey mean so much, as mined to reduce the high cost of liv- tributes skins. Even so the wonder during the tiresome days ing, and also to forego wool that is remains as to where the immense of illness. The desire for needed for the armies of the world, supply comes from-only the furrier food is not strong and my lady has taken to silk attire. This really knows-and he is not going to



IN SILK ATTIRE MY LADY GOES.

number of yards of goods to be used | fox. The muff is small and soft, drapfor daytime frocks, so of course these ed at the center and trimmed with for war time economics will become fash- bands.

ionable. Because simplicity makes for, An unusual garment appears in rather than against, artistic success the full cape of velvet with big collar in design, the new frocks of silk and of skunk fur. This collar is a short satin are marvels of good taste. square cape across the back extended

Only satin and needlework furnished into revers at the front and may be the means for producing the lovely turned up about the neck, muffler afternoon gown shown in the illustra- fashion. The velvet cape is lined with tion. But this restriction merely serves crepe de chine or crepe georgette, ing dishes will be to show the resourcefulness of its cre- which forms a soft puff about its

found most satisfy- ator; he has made them entirely suffi edges. found most satisfy-ing and fully as festive: a tor; he has made their entrety sum engest cient. The gown has a short, plain bodice, smocked into epaulette shoul-right is a great favorite and is shown the las variations in temperature that may disturb the sensitive soul of a violin ence of the sweet sentiment, and grace-clesiastical confectionery is pepper-

constructions and loneliness, jealousy, vanity gone to seed, revolt from an atmosphere of Little Problems f Married Life **************** nish the soil in which it finds root and both are to blame. The "innocent" one WILLIAM GEORGE JORDAN is often unknowingly, and perhaps even recklessly, an accessory before the fact. ····· (Copyright) THE EBB-TIDE OF LOVE. love is to determine at the very start

nagging, monotony, unsatisfied longing

for sympathy, injustice, idleness, long-

suffering or a dozen other phases may inally assume. Any of these may fur-

sustenance. Sometimes it is the fault of one; sometimes husband and wife

The way to prevent the ebb-tide of

What matters it whose the fault or

When the realization of the waning

Argument itself rarely counts; this

gree by showing no sign of being effect-

of love comes, the two should seek to

of married life that there will be no The saddest thing in married life ebb-tide. Sometimes husband and wife, the drifting apart of those who have really loving each other as of old, wanlived and loved for years in the sun- der blunderingly apart through pettishine of each other's presence. It is ness, pique, false pride or misunderjust a heart tragedy in the life of two. standing. Often with hands out-The greatest trials of life are not those stretched in the darkness, just hungerwhich come to us from the world out- ing for each other, almost touching, side the home, but those from the when a motion, a smile, a term of enworld within. With the inspiring pres- dearment, a love light in the eyes of sure of the hand we love held tight either, would bring them conquered in our own, the battle of life can be and submissive in each other's arms, borne bravely, but when the refuge yet a recklessly indiscreet word, a of love and mutual respect and esteem | mean taunt, a psychic moment of posis swept away, the very bulwarks of sibility passed by unheeded, or a silence that seems cruel, may drive them the home seem gone.

Occasional discords, misunderstandstill further apart. The stream of fine sentiment and heart emotion ings and little clouds of unhappiness may not be serious. The sun of reconshould sweep them out of themselves; ciliation may scatter them, and in the sometimes it backs water and engulfs balmy atmosphere that follows they them. may be forgotten. But it is different It really seems that some people do when love itself grows cold and re- not want happiness or they would not

spect for each other, which is so able dodge it so successfully, and begrudge an understudy to love, goes on a long the trifles it takes to secure it. People vacation. Then inharmonies intensify who would be shocked at the bare as the days go by; antagonism on the thought of actually destroying a twobasic questions of life grows more bit- dollar bill often toss idly aside the ter; grim, hopeless silence takes the happiness of two for the merest trifle place of speech, or the atmosphere be- Life is too short and love too great to comes vitiated by hot words of recrim- sacrifice one hour through pettiness ination and contempt. There is sometimes an indignant outburst of anger whose the forgiveness? It is a very at white heat that is not so awful as poor brand of personal dignity that it seems. It may be the fierce flame dares to throw its desecrating shadow of protest from the heart that shows between them and the joy of reconthe fire of love is still burning; but ciliation and new bonds of love. constant, cold dead sarcasm and bit-

terness speak only of embers. This condition is not a matrimonial forget for a moment the differences

duet; it is a matrimonial duel. When the saddening changes, the cemetery of either husband or wife speaks words dead memories and buried emotions meant to sting, phrases seemingly in- and try to get back somehow to some nocent to others hearing them, but common ground of unity and underwhich are deftly loaded to annoy or standing. They should seek to gather madden as they relentlessly find their together the trifles of sacred things way through the vulnerable point in not yet lost. In the thought of these the armor, it is time for those two there may be a vitalizing flame of the to declare a truce and to hold a speedy old love flashing out from the dull peace conference or there will not be gray of the ashes that will burn away enough love left to hold an inquest the dross of discord and misunderover. They may even grow to hate standing. each other's ways, moods, acts, and

turns of speech. The voice once loved is but an intellectual appeal; what is may now sound shrill and hard; the needed is an emotional inspiration. We step on the stair which was sweet mu- should recognize conditions fully for sic may seem a jarring discord, and our own guidance in action, but it is the rippling laughter may strike only not wise to make evident our pain by with his sweetheart, noticed over a a vibrating note of vague rebellion. pleas and protests. Cruel words meant This surely shows Cupid is getting to sting can be neutralized to a deready for a postmortem and a dead happiness will soon be buried.

Sometimes the growing separation of cruelty in love grown cold; it likes is on one side only, and one still loves the cringing that shows its power. the Sabbath," said the old lady behind with the old intensity and the old Studied neglect and cool indifference heart hunger. As absence is always are rarely continued if they are reharder for the one left behind, so this ceived with an innocent absorption or twilight of love is most painful to the preoccupation they cannot penetrate. one whose love is still constant. It is There is really little fun shooting with the dead nerve that carries no pain. these blank cartridges. An unexpect-

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knows the agony yent through. I couldn't to anything and was al-nost helpless; it seemed (would never get well.

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Ecclesiastical Confessionery. One Sunday a young man from the north of Scotland, while walking out doorway the sign, "Dairy and Confectioner." Wishing to give the young lady a treat, the youth entered the ed by them. There is a yellow streak shop and asked for chocolate creams. "I dinna sell chocolate creams on

> the counter severely. "But ye selt sweeties to the woman that has just gane out," said the young fellow, who indeed had seen the transaction through the window.

"Ay, some ecclesiastical confection-The finer nature suffers most in life, ed kindness, a note of tenderness in ery, but nae chocolate creams," said



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result.

and lessens the amount of proteid foods needed.

Olive oil as a food has long been known and neatly with small lardons of bacon an valued by physicians. In inch long and a quarter of an inch cases of hervous trouble, thick. Lay in the bottom of the saucemalnutrition, and anae- pan a carrot, turnip, onion and celery mic conditions, the pure all cut up with a few sweet herbs and olive oil may be relied seasonings added. Stuff the leg with upon to accomplish great six tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs,

results in the way of re- two heaping tablespoonfuls of chopped building tissues. bacon, salt, pepper, a pinch of nut-Chopped, cooked beets, reheated in meg, two beaten eggs. Lay the leg of olive oil, seasoned with salt and 'pep- mutton on top of the vegetables, pour per, make a most sustaining dish. Rice around enough boiling water to come browned in hot olive oil, then a little half way over the mutton, but do not broth added to finish cooking, an egg cover; simmer slowly for two hours; or two stirred in just before serving remove and put into the oven and

SAMPLE

and a highly nutritious dish is the brown for half an hour; reduce the gravy by boiling and serve some Those who like old flavors in new strained over the mutton, the remain-

Jugged Hare .-- Take two large hare,

two small onions, a quarter of a pound

of ham, three sprigs of parsley, one

teaspoonful of salt, the strained juice

of a lemon, a half cupful of butter,

three-quarters of a pound of lean beef,

four cloves, a bunch of sweet herbs, a

blade of mace, four tablespoonfuls of

flour, two cupfuls of stock made from

the hare bones, and pepper to taste.

Wash and wipe the hare, joint it, re-

move the bones from the legs and

breast and cover the bones with two

cupfuls of cold water and simmer for

two hours; put the butter into a sauce-

pan and when bubbling hot put in the

pieces of hare well floured; cook until

brown; remove from the pan and fry

the onions, sliced; now add the flour

and brown it; add two cupfuls of stock

and stir until it boils. Put the pieces

places will like to try frying oysters, der in a gravy boat. which have been drained and wiped in hot chicken fat mixed with bacon fat. The oysters are not rolled in crumbs, but are dropped into the fat and stirred until the edges curl.

One-Minute Rarebit .--- Cover the bottom of a dripping pan with saltine crackers thinly buttered and covered with several layers of very thinly sliced American cheese. Put on the top grate of the oven and brown the crackers and melt the cheese. Slip out on hot plates, sprinkle with paprika and serve piping hot.

Corn Pudding.—Turn a can of corn into a baking dish, cover with a quarter inch layer of grated cheese after seasoning it well, dust with paprika and put into a hot oven for 15 minutes. Serve very hot.

Use the water in which beef tongue has been cooked for the water to make a cornmeal mush, then bits of the leftover chopped tongue may be added beef; pour over the gravy and add and a delicious scrapple is the result, which will, when sliced and fried, make a fine breakfast dish.

Economy Omelet.-Beat two eggs, top of the jar. Cook two hours and a add a cupful of milk and two heaping half. Meanwhile prepare the force- have been ransacked to provide furs tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, then meat balls. Add the balls to the dish for the comfort and adornment of cook in a hot, well-buttered omelet pan of meat and serve with currant jelly. as usual. Cornmeal Scrapple.-Cook a split

Dates stuffed with nuts and served pig's head until tender, remove meat, as dessert at the end of a meatless cut in bits, season with salt and sage, meal will be found to make a good add two cupfuls of cornmeal to the finish, supplying a large amount of broth, cook until well done, add the nutrition meat, and mold. Double the amount

A Wholesome Gruel.-Take two taof water should be used and prepare blespoonfuls of cornstarch, and one of as the above recipe. flour, mix and wet with cold water, stir while pouring into a pint of boiling water, let cook 15 minutes, then add a cupful of rich milk.

Boned Leg of Mutton,-Bone the leg of mutton to the first joint. fill the cavity with a forcemeat: lard it

In one. But the cleverest bit of strategy em- many neckpieces and muffs made of ployed by the artist whose means were dyed fox and no fur is more luxurious so restricted, appears in the pockets at looking or becoming.

each side. They are managed by slit-ting the satin and gathering the full-the new scarfs and capes They do ness of the skirt into smocking. The not adjust themselves certainly to the

adjust it to the figures at the waist- fur. It is simply the pelt with tail line and the last row of smocking legs and head, and is lined with satin forms a narrow ruffle, lined with white or crepe-white and red fox have had satin. This provides the most grace- a wonderful vogue. The cross and silful way for uniting bodice and skirt ver-tipped fox skins are among the

most expensive of furs. There are

ders. The plain skirt is smocked to in many varieties of this lovely, soft are powerless to affect brass cymbals. ful attention of the earlier days of mint draps, pan draps, and ginger lo-There may be a conscious effort on the loving, may melt a mood of opposition zengers, but nae chocolate creams." part of the one who loves to disbelieve that any argument would solidify as in the growing separation-not to cred- heat sets clay.

it it, not to realize it, nor to accept it Trying to get back to the fork of for a moment as a possibility. But the road where parting came may ilsometimes a word, a look, a sentence or an act makes further self-illusion folly, as a lightning flash may reveal should love each other. In the care to a traveler an abyss at his feet. of a garden there is a twofold duty-

sure as sunrise or sunset has turned at least the negative virtue of avoidto doubt, and the one who still loves ing subjects of "inharmony, of cutting may battle hopelessly when all life off those things that intensify differaround him seems to move in a fog. ences, of stopping the fire of verbal his money! grapeshot that stings like needles. It At such times despite every wisdom is a time for antidotes, and if you canof heart and mind, one can never say the right word or do the right thing. not possibly give an antidote, in mercy Heart strings of sentiment, that once give a poultice-not a blister. It is the hour when two people should work vibrated at the slightest touch and brought out in an instant a flood of overtime making allowances for each other, and pack their sense of woundmusic from the finest memories of the soul, are now mute. No explanations, ed personal dignity away for the season in tar paper, for it is in the way no pleas, no baring of one's very heart, during such a crisis. no illumination of the subtlest windings of thought and emotion can van-

In a storm at sea everything is sacquish that vague something that seprificed to save the ship; personal discomfort, suffering, trial, hardship—all

Maybe There Are Others.

the most waspy of wasplike waists,

and passersby had nothing but ad-

miration in their eyes for her.

But what was that?

"How is she now?"

She was a sweet little thing, with

She had fainted. Tenderly they car-

"Oh," was the reply, "she's coming

count for nothing if the vessel itself We may stand broken hearted by a wall of separation made up of gossip, with its people be kept afloat. When fear, doubt, suspicion, injustice, and the life happiness of two hangs in misunderstanding, with that most help- the balance, when love is sinking in less of all despairs when we see love a night of doubt, there should be a that was our whole life, and still is supreme effort to save the ship. Throw all that makes life worth living, swept over pride, self-will, pique, dignity, away as one would watch from a dis- fear, selfishness, all little pet vices if necessary, sacrifice every wrong and tance a boat carrying a loved one even minor rights-just to save the swept by the rapids over an engulfing cataract. This is the time when memship. Love is the most valuable cargo ories of past joy rise like ghosts and on the ship of life. It is the greatest bring only pangs of pain, when love's thing in this world and the only thing dead roses leave us only the thorns. that will make the next worth the living. The ebb-tide of love is the sad-

Love rarely dies a sudden death. dest thing in a true individual life. It It is usually ailing a long time before is a life's folly to let love die if aught we can do will keep it real and living. ily be cured in their early stages are

permitted to run into more serious conditions; complications set in and love, with its vitality exhausted through long suffering, finally dies. Love's neglected colds often develop into consumption. Prompt treatment with a little unselfish care, tender watchfulness and cheerful, patient nursing may

arates.

ried her into a chemist's shop. restore love to perfect health. An Irishman, who had observed the The great things that separate two occurrence, looked in after a few minwho have loved are usually only trifles grown big and tyrannous through beutes, and inquired: ing ignored, basic evils in the charac-

ter, temperament or disposition of either that should be silenced and con-

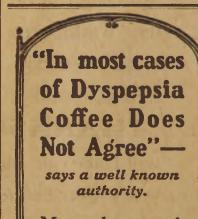
quered in the best interests of both. "Ah," murmured the son of Erin, Even disloyalty may be only the cli-"come in two, has she? Poor thing! max-form that heart hunger, neglect, Bedad, it's just what I was afraid of."

New Cause for Worry.

"With beef so high," says the Bilville deacon. "we could compromise on luminate life and show the insidious chicken meat, but chickens air too deelement that keeps apart two, who structive to raise where farm gardenin' is goin' on. Now, turkeys air more reasonable, an' we've had good The smile that was the light of our the elimination of the weeds and the luck with 'em, but who wants to live on life no longer cheers us; the caresses planting of the flowers. In the home turkey? Ef we tackle turkey week that told of love unstinted are with- life the dual duty is specially vital; in an' week out, how kin we enjoy held; the tenderness that seemed as when discord reigns there should be Christmas?"-Atlanta Constitution.

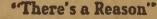
> His Money. "The Lord knows how Binks made

"No wonder he always looks wor ried."



Many who use coffee—not knowing that it aggravates stomach troubles could still enjoy a delicious hot table beverage and escape coffee's effects by a change to the wholesome, pure cereal drink-







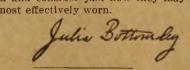
THREE FASHIONABLE NECKPIECES of hare in a casserole or earthen dish, satin lined ruffle that defines them, is figure and it is a good idea to study On top put the ham, sliced, then the set on at the top. The collar is of soft, them and consider just how they may its decease. Little ills that could readwhite satin ornamented with needlebe most effectively worn.

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all the other ingredients. Cover the work on points at the front, and cuffs jar and set it in a pan of water which | made in the same way are set on the comes to an inch and a half from the upper side of the sleeves.

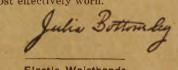
All quarters of the globe appear to women. If there is any fur-bearing animal from Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand that is not in danger of loosing his hide to the hunter or trapper we would like to make his acquaintance, and so would the furriers, for he must belong to an unknown species. Mme. Bernharit

wears a coat of tiger skin from tropical jungles and Baby Bunting is wrapped in rabbit skins-that look like Nellie Maxwell something else-from the Dakotas better.



Elastic Waistbands.

An adjustable waistband is now the correct thing to use in the making of the dress or blouse. So it has come about that on either side of the waistband of the ready-made frock triple pieces of elastic are inserted, each piece about half an inch wide. When the dress is worn the elastic "gives" sufficiently to fit the waist comfortably. This obviates the necessity for alteration and makes the garment feel



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It is a misguided patriotism that believes direct action has a place in civilized society. I have no patience with that spirit that seeks to destroy property to satisfy personal grievances, or with the thought that direct action can right existing wrongs.

The man who destroys a grain field is taking bread from a hungry child. The burden of waste always rests heaviest on those least able to stand the strain.

Nor have I any patience with that spirit which seeks to destroy the truth by printing false and misleading statements. Those character assassins who would poison the

minds of their fellow men with falsehoods are most aggravated traitors. Always bear in mind that the greatest, the most liberty-loving nation in the world is engaged in war-in the most tremendous conflict recorded in history, and we must all put our shoulder to the wheel and strive to make a greater and fuller democracy.

War spells sacrifice-none can escape its far-reaching effects. The effort of all right-thinking people is to sacrifice as little as possible of the constructive principle, and to be most generous with all things which will protect life and reduce suffering.

It is easy to estimate the casualties of the battlefield, but the casualties of the home in wartime remain uncounted and unreported.

The young manhood of this country is bearing the brunt of this conflict-that manhood which is offering its life has and always will have the respect of the people of America. For theirs is the greatest sacrifice. We must spare nothing to save as many of their lives as possible.

Employers Should Educate Boys Forced to Quit the Grade Schools

By ALFRED RONCOVIERI, Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools

Public education is to maintain and improve the standard of citizenship.

When a boy leaves school without finishing his elementary school course, the permanent welfare and happiness of that child is threatened.

But economic conditions sometimes force children to leave school to help make a living for those at home, themselves included.

They should be allowed at least one hour every day in a continuation school until they are seventeen or eighteen years of age, at the expense of their employer.

In such schools the mathematics and sciences, and any other subjects that are allied to his vocation would be taught the boy. The worker who increases his technical knowledge not only renders himself a more efficient workman, making his products more marketable, but is on the road to promotion and higher pay. The experts in craft owe their success to sprayed with a ten per cent solution technical education.

The time has come for a boy to rebel at the modern tendency to make him a small, insignificant cog in the wheel of industry, and to be thus converted into human machinery. The great captains of industry, through the complex machinery which American genius has for the most part invented, use our boys as mere tools to feed this machinery.

It is only too true that the apprentice who learns his trade



(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) ease is a form of food poisoning, and is caused by the fowl's feeding on de-In spite of precautions, diseases and disorders may invade the most sanitary chicken yard. In most instance it is not practicable to attempt to cure one or two sick fowls, for even though they are apparently cured, their value as producers or breeders will be lessened, or the disease may reappear and endanger other fowls. It is advisable to attempt to cure only when the disease is common throughout the flock,

or in case of a fowl which is very valuable, and an effective cure seems probable. In addition to keeping the poultry

house, drinking fountains, hopper, and surroundings clean and sanitary, disease outbreaks should be prevented from spreading by the immediate removal of fowls showing signs of dis-

ease. An antiseptic such as potassium permanganate should then be given in the drinking water of the fowls, as described below, under the treatment of roup. The house and equipment should then be cleaned thoroughly and of crude carbolic acid or some coaltar product in water.

Usually a fowl that is not well can be detected by the fact that it is not as active as the others, stands around in an out-of-the-way place, and shows a fowl from the flock at once and if

is caused by the fowl's feeding on deomposed animal flesh. Treatment.-Two teaspoonfuls of astor oil given to the fowls will someimes cure them. In all cases an effort should be made to find the cause of the disease, which is usually a dead animal or fowl that has decomposed

and is being eaten by the birds. All carcasses should be deeply buried or burned when found. Chicken Pox, or Sore Head.

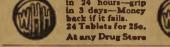
This is a very contagious disease that occurs in all classes of poultry. It may be told by the yellow patches or nodules that appear about the beak, ace and comb

Treatment-Cover the sore patches with carbolated vaseline, or if this is not effective, apply a touch of iodine. Diarrhea in Hens.

Diarrhea is usually caused by a change in the quantity of food, excessive green or meat food, and very hot weather. One of the best cures is to deprive the fowl of all green or meat foods, and wet mashes, and feed a dry mash and grain feed. A teaspoonful of castor oil or sweet oil, with five drops of oil of turpentine added, will frequently check the trouble.

White Diarrhea. This is probably the most dreaded of chicken diseases, it being very conlittle disposition to eat. Remove such tagious and fatal in its results. It can easily be told by the fact that it is seriously sick it should be killed the chicks tend to droop their





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flammation of a sore throat and lungs, stop irritation in the bronchial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectoration in the morning. Made and sold in America for fifty-two years. A wonderful prescription, assisting Nature in building up your general health and throwing off the disease. Especially

useful in lung trouble, asthma, croup, bronchitis, etc. For sale in all civilized countries.-Adv. So, She Nagged Some More.

Mrs. Nag-I'm not myself at all this norning.

Mr. N .- Then we'll have a good ime.

\$100 Reward, \$100 **\$100 Reward, \$100** Catarrh is a local disease greatly influ-enced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treat-ment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the Sys-tem. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. \$100.00 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure. Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet

for a laxative, three for a cathartic. Ad. S. B. Hanks, dead in Winona, Minn.,

was a cousin of Abraham Lincoln. Unreal pleasures of life are the most

expensive

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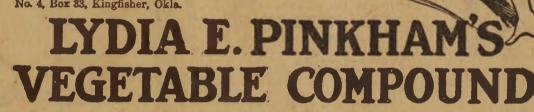
setting along fine and dandy. "One old lady, 65 years old, to whom I have recommended Anuric says that if did her good, took the swelling out of her eet."-REECE JONES, 6328 S. Seeley Ave

Notice to Sick Women

The Experience of These Women Prove That There is a Remedy for Your Illness.

Aberdeen, Idaho.—"Last year I suffered from a weakness with pains in my side and back. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and I did so. After taking one bottle I felt very much better. I have now taken three bottles and feel like a different woman. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine I have ever taken and I can recom-mend it to all suffering women."—Mrs. PERCY mend it to all suffering women."- Mrs. PERCY PRESTIDGE, Aberdeen, Idaho.

PRESTIDCE, Aberdeen, Idaho. Kingfisher, Okla. — "For two years I suffered with a severe female trouble, was nervous, and had backache and a pain in my side most of the time. I had dizzy spells and was often so faint I could not walk across the floor. The doctor said I would have to have an operation. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking ten bottles I am now well and strong, have no pain, backache or dizzy spells. Every one tells me how well I look and I tell them Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound did it."—Miss NINA SOUTHWICK, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 83, Kingfisher, Okla.



"Who Will Win This Battle?"

Much of your comfort depends upon knowing that your system will perform its functions properly.

Your kidneys are the filters of the body. If they become inactive and fail to elim-inate the waste matter, they are apt to throw the whole mechanism of the body out of order, thus toxic poisons can ac-cumulate in the system and be as deadly as anake yenom. as snake venom.

as snake venom. Besides causing the minor ailments of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and back-aches, neglect of the kidneys is apt to develop into more serious diseases, such as diabetes or stone in the bladder. Rid the body of toxic poisons—clean the bladder and kidneys and cure the twinges of prheumatism with Anuric, and you win the battle of life.

and you win the battle of life. Anuric was first discovered by Dr. Plarce, and has benefited thousands of sufferers as well as appeased and eliminated the ravages of the more serious kidney dis-eases. Now procurable at drug stores for 60c, or send Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10 cents for trial package. If you have rheumatism or kidney trouble, why not let Dr. Plerce's Anurid (double strength) win the battle?



our modern system usually learns only a single part of it and knows little or nothing of other processes involved in the trade as a whole.

He has become an automatic part of the "machine" on which he is working.

The man who does not understand the science of his trade and who feeds the machine is the modern "man with the hoe," hopelessly bound to it and the weak object of attack in the constant war to lower his wages. He is most apt to be thrown out of employment in times of depression.

Such men are hopelessly handicapped in the struggle for better wages and conditions because captains of industry hold them as slave workers in one part of the trade.

It is an economic shame that our children must sometimes drop out of school before completing the grammar course, but if they must, let us vaseline. Dissolve in each gallon of insist that the classroom follow them to the shop insofar as it can drinking water as much potassium be made to.

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Millions of Acres of Land Worthless Because not Properly Utilized

By DR. L. E. EVANS Head of Colonization Department, Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad

The thing we should consider at present should be: What can we bird. Another effective treatment con- an extent that the muscular walls be do for the future? How are the people going to get out of the soil the sists of washing the sore patches with greatest amount of value for the greatest length of time, and what the a mixture of equal parts of hydrogen to work off the accumulated food. The soil and different locations, according to the topography of the country and the climatic conditions, are best suited for?

It should be made easy for a man to know where to look for certain lands that are good for certain productions and be from an authoritative and reliable source and not from a speculative standpoint only. Now, this should be taken up through organizations that make a special study of the topography and climatic and soil production valuations of each separate district. There is one industry that has been so sadly neglected, and is today becoming only a remnant of the original greatness-that of stock raising-through ignorance of distribution of lands properly adapted to stock raising. There are today millions and millions of acres of upland, plateaus and hillsides for summer and winter grazing that are good for nothing else, but worthless at the present time, simply because stock must have water in great abundance and sufficient agricultural land adjacent to it for the raising of a certain amount of winter feed. But through careless legislation the watering places and the rich little valleys tributary and necessary to the perpetuation of the stock-raising proposition utilizing these beautiful upland summer and grazing fields have been allowed to be taken, promoted and sold for fruit and truck gardening purposes, while they are hundreds of miles away from the market of such commodities, and when there are thousands of acres already deep, burned, or sprayed with the should be made with a clean, sharp proven to be more valuable for such purposes and good for nothing else. And it seems a pity that these lands could not be in some way procured and again attached to the useful grazing lands to be used to produce win- fact that the fowl's neck is limp and vaseline, and bandage with a piece of ter feed and water places.

and the carcass burned rather than buried. Roup. Roup is a highly contagious disease, spreading from one bird to another very quickly. The disease is very common in the fall, especially in poor-

ly ventilated, damp houses. Treatment.-Remove the sick bird to a warm, well-ventilated room that

Is free from drafts. Syringe the nostrils, by means of a medicine dropper, with a solution of one teaspoonful of common salt to a quart of water. The eyes may be bathed gently with the same solution. Grease around the nostrils and eyes with pure or carbolated permanganate as will remain on the surface of a dime. The flock should have no other drinking water than that containing potassium permanganate. It is good practice to use potassium permanganate in the drinking ual treatment, the worms can ofttimes water as a preventive as soon as the cool weather begins in the fall.

Canker. This disease causes cheese-like

cylic acid to each quart of drinking patches to form in the membrane of water. the mouth and tongue.

Treatment .--- Sprinkle a little sulphur in the mouth and throat of the peroxide and water.

Cholera. the crop is hard and firm and pro-This is probably one of the worst trudes noticeably. diseases that affect poultry, for it Treatment.-Ordinarily this trouble spreads rapidly and in most cases the can be overcome by pouring half an cure is unsatisfactory. The usual ounce of melted lard or sweet oil down symptoms of cholera are as follows: the throat and working the crop with The fowl is troubled with diarrhea, the hand, so as to allow the oll or lard the droppings become watery and yel- to mix with the feed. When this is low or green in color; the fowl is de- done, the food will usually pass away

pressed; the feathers ruffled; and the in a few hours. comb is either very pale or very dark. Fowls affected with cholera usually have a great thirst but poor appetite.

iours.

above solution.

This is more frequently found among old fowls and is caused by small mites that burrow under the scales of the

Scaly Leg.

having cholera usually die within 36 numbers. Treatment.-Most often kerosene Treatment.-The most satisfactory applied to the fowl's legs and feet will method of combating this disease is to be found an effective remedy.

kill and burn all fowls that are really Bumble Foot. affected. Clean and spray all water Bumble foot is caused by bruises fountains and the house thoroughly forming on the bottom of the feet, with a ten per cent solution of carusually due to the fowls jumping from bolic acid and water or one of the high roosts to a hard floor. To recoal-tar products and water. The move cause, lower the roosts. • When droppings should either be buried the foot is badly swollen, a small cut

> knife, and the pus removed. Wash Limber Neck. the wound with equal parts of hydro-

This disease is characterized by the gen peroxide and water, grease with cannot hold the head erect. The dis- cloth.

are sleepy in appearance, and show little or no desire to eat: assume almost a ball shape; and the whitish-brown droppings adhere to the vent and fluff. causing them to become "pasted up." Treatment.-Chicks that have reached the advanced stages of this disease should be removed, killed and burned.

horsehair. Good results have been ob

tained by adding 15 grains of sali-

Crop Bound.

come partly paralyzed and thus unabl

Gapes. This trouble is due to the presence

of small worms that have attached themselves to the inside of the chick's failing self-poise and economy of windpipe. The characteristic sympwords. No one ever knew Old Davy tom is the frequent gaping of the to become in the least excited, nor did chick in its effort to expel the worms. he ever waste a word Treatment.-Due to the fact that One summer day he was rowing gapeworms are usually found on the along in his boat, when a dory containground that has been used for some ing five or six young summer people time as a range for poultry, the best remedy is to remove the chicks to a

was captized near him. Naturally there were screams and wild confunew range. The ground so infested sion, in the midst of which Davy should be thoroughly limed and plowrowed over to the scene of the disased and not used for young chicks for ter and said placidly to the young peoat least two seasons. As an individscreaming for help: be removed by means of a looped

"Hadn't you better git in?"

Speaking of Eggs.

Little Genevieve lived with her grandmother out on the desert on a nomestead where company was a rare This disorder is caused by the crop thing. When some one did come she becoming overloaded with feed to such was almost overcome with joy. Sometimes an automobile load would stop to rest on their way through the country. One day a beautrouble can be told by the fact that tiful brown-eyed lady stopped for a while. Genevieve and she were having an interesting time together. Finally Genevieve said, "You have

pretty eyes." "Have I?" said the lady. "Thank

vou.' "Yes," said Genevieve, "the yolks of

them are brown, just like mine."

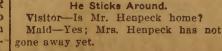
Nothing Left.

Yes, we used to sit out in the old ummer house in the beautiful moonlight. Strange to say, Jack never believed he kissed me so often as I accused him of doing."

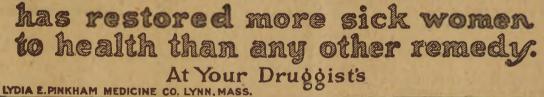
"Ah, and how did you convince him?" "Why, the next time I told him to cut a notch in the summer house each time he took a kiss."

"How did the scheme work?" "Very well for a while, but-er-

by the end of the week there was no summer house left."



Atlanta, Ga., is to have a rubber



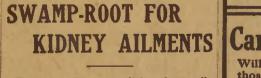
Davy's Philosophy. For each bachelor who sighs because Old Davy Skinner, a fisherman on he is alone fully a dozen married men the Cape Cod coast, was noted for un- sigh because they are not.

HEAL BABY RASHES

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Occasionally a man is clever enough to know how important he isn't.



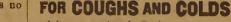
There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thou-sands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription for special diseases, makes friends quickly be-cause its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gen-tle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Massachusetts unions will demand woman's 48-hour week.



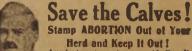
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Frequently many so-called cases of cholera are simply diarrhea. Fowls shanks and feet and there multiply in

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The Republican-Journal GENOA, ILLINOIS.

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Outgoing and incoming mail in Ge-noa indicates that postal cards were never so popular as today. "A penny saved is a penny earned" seems to in-fluence more folks than ever.

The American nation has withstood the shock of entering the war and the financing of two huge bond issues in a better manner than any of the great nations that got into the war ahead of us. This fact indicates that our financial structure is sound and that "busirank Scott. The table was heaped with good things and in the center was a large birthday cake on which there were 53 candles. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott and sons, Ted and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holmes.

we nave nad in Genoa, the one this year is different. In the days before our nation was involved in the Great War, we thankful for peace; since last year's Thanksgiving we are no longer thankful for our national opportunities to make the world safe for ourselves and prosperity. We are a strong, mighty, militant nation among a world of nations wield-ing the sword. And we in Genoa should be thankful that our land-goaded at last to unsheath the sword-is we faile on a farm near Rockford. The and prosperity. B. N. of A. Sewing Circle

should be thankful that our land-goaded at last to unsheath the sword-

is weilding it in a just cause. And that is our greatest cause for Thanksgiving this year. We should be willing to thank the Almighty that we are fighting for Him.

Diamond's at Martin's. Remember the Martin guarantee. Don't forget: Olmsted's sell hats. all sizes and prices at Dishes, Cooper's.

See those beautiful knitting needles at Martin's. See Olmsted's ad this week, it will

pay you

Rugs, all sizes and prices at Coop-

Everything in the line of silverware Mrs. Frank Clause

MRS. HELEN SEYMOUR, Editor

er, Miss Gertrude Hemenway, as well H. A. G. T. Club r. Miss Gertrude Hemenway, as well Mrs. J. H. Danforth entertained at rds Tuesday afternoon. Guests rere members of the H. A. C. T. Club er, Miss Gertrude Hemenway, as well as the children, for the splendid pro-at a late hour departed for their homes wishing Mable and Margaret Hattes were presented with pretty vince you. Get it at the drug you offer a one-room home in a de-sirable locality and at a fair price. Do you get up at night? Sinol is were members of the H. A. G. T. Club, tioned off and in this \$41.00 was real-John Sell and Mrs. LeRoy ized The proceeds will be used to Beardsley. After cards a delightful purchase supplies for the uncheon was served on the small Grafonola music was enjoyed thrucut the evening. ables.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary Kilkare Club The members of the Kilkare Club were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Genevieve Williams last Monday evening Several of the young ladies knitted while others made trench candles. The nostess served delicious refreshments. The members of the Kilkare Club

Ladies Knit Knit, knit, knit. Another knitting club has been formed. The ladies of of many handsome gifts. Congratu-Locust street decided to meet once lations and much future happiness and

Mrs. Harvey King Entertains Jolly Eight

Mrs. C. A. Patterson and Miss dinner Sunday in honor of her mother- evening and delicious pop-corn ball day afternoon. After several hours over the card tables the hostess served a delicious two-course lunch-ber old friends and neighbors, who

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One O'clock Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly Gray enter-tained at a one o'clock dinner last tained at a one o'clock dinner last the late magazines. Was the event and as a reminder of the event, Mrs. King was presented with a year's subscription to one of the late magazines. Brendemuhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brendemuhl of Rockford, were quietly married at the home of Rev. Gruner in that city on Tuesday, Nov.

R. N. of A. Sewing Circle The R. N. of A. Sewing Circle met with Miss Pearl Chapman last Friday afternoon. The day was delightful and the ride to and from the farm wa thoroly enjoyed. The hostess serve refreshments after an hour or two a The ladies will meet on sewing.

day of this week with Mrs. C. A. John-son, one mile west of Kingston. If the day is stormy they will meet with Mrs. Henry Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Glass Entertain Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Glass enter the following at their home ained Sunday afternoon and evening: Mr and Mrs. Will Stoakes and two sons Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blum, Mrs. Orphitz and son, Norman, of Elgin; Miss Lulu Werley of Wheeling, W. Va.; Mr. and

WEEK'S SOCIAL EVENTS

many happy returns of the day.

Entertain at Farm Home A merry party of young folks gathered at the D. G. Buck home last Friday evening, guests of Misses Gladys and Guyla. There were game

Mr. and Mrs. John DeWane enter- of all sorts and music, both vocal and for your Thanksgiving dinner, served at noon for 35c.

after dinner was spent in music and were soon at their own doors. other pleasant social occupations. Camp Fire Girls' Social

The social given at the M. "Our country!" In her intercourse with forcign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." - Stephen Decatur. the box from Genoa be sent at an

ment door, which was later turned into the Y. M. C. A. fund. Various **Christmas Handker-**Mrs. Harvey King entertained at games furnished amusement for the chiefs

Ready Now at Swan's More and more each year are people taking advantage we offer of making early selection of the handkerchiefs they want for Christmas giving.

Doran-Brendemuhl Come and make your selections now from the hundreds of dainty handker-

had come to help celebrate. The day was one that will long be remembered Doran, of Rockford and Miss Martha

13. Miss Anna Doran, sister of the Surprise Mrs. H. Abbott Surprise Mrs. H. Abbott groom and Frank Smock were the playing vigorous out of door games. When Mrs. H. Abbott reached home only attendants. The bride was at-from her shopping trip Saturday eve- tired in a beautiful suit of blue chiffon a bountiful chicken dinner, a pretty

ting she found about twenty-five of broadcloth, with hat to match and car-feature of which was a large birthda her girl friends there to greet her. It was a complete surprise, the young reside on a farm near Rockford. The Each guest remembered Florence with ladies were there at the invitation of bride is a charming young lady and is a pretty birthday gift. Those present

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ill sell me cooling, soothing

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tuff that burns and bites and

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chiefs that are included in our ad-vance showing. Theo. Fiswan,

day was perfect, the hours were spent

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If You Can't Get Plaster HARD COAL **Mustard** Oil get Relieves inflammation of every kind. Fine for sore throat, sore chest, stiff limbs and joints. Often COKE wards off pneumonia. Try it tonight. Two Sizes: 25¢ and 50¢.

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Fleece and Wool Munsing under- WHAT ABOUT wear, Olmsted's.

Catherine's is trying to solve this hours from all backache and bladder problem on Thanksgiving by substi-trouble. Sanol is a guaranteed uting a good chicken dinner instead of turkey. Help our president by coming down to St. Catherine's Hall

Anyone desiring to send Christmas packages to the soldier boys at Camp Logan in Houston, Texas, are request ed to leave them at the home of Neal

Simpson before the 16th of December During the holidays and during the few weeks prior to Christmas the express companies will be taxed to the limit. It is therefore imperative that

WHAT ABOUT RENTING THAT Mr. and Mrs. John Haines of Syca The income it more celebrated their golden wedding

should yield may not be large-but anniversary last Saturday, Nov. 17th. When you have the backache the even a few dollars each week amounts liver or kidneys are sure to be out to a tidy sum in the course of a year. the M. E. church parlors for about when the hostess brought out two liver of kulleys are sure to be out to a tuy sum in the course of a year. The M. E. church parlors for about beautiful birthday cakes, decorated of gear. Try Sanol it does wonders with candles, it was Miss Margaret's for the liver, kidneys and bladder. A trial 35c bottle of Sanol will convert of sanol will convert of the guests in to the course of a year. The M. E. church parlors for about And there are pleasant and agreeable 45 guests. Rev. Frye of the Metho-people looking for rooms. Usually a classified advertisement will put the couple, in behalf of the guests in course of a year. sirable locality and at a fair price. Four generations of guests were

WANTED Donations of one waste basket, an old cupboard or chest of drawers, that can be used in connection with the Surgical Dressing branch of the Red Cross. Anyone having such an article please notify Miss Gladys Brown.

A wide, fertile area will be re-claimed by the construction of a hirty-two-mile canal in Mantanzas province, Cuba.

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remedy, 35c and \$1.00 a bottle. tf the proud parents of a daughter, born at the Ovitz Hospital Monday, Nov. 19. Mrs. Whipple was formerly Miss 19. Mrs. W Elna Lord.

Do you get up at night? Sanol is In trying to carry out the wish of our president to the best of cur ability, especially in food enoservation, St. Do you get up at night? Sanol is surely the best for all kidney or blad-der troubles. Sanol gives relief in 24 trouble. Sanol is a guaranteed

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whipple are

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delicious refreshments spread. At the table where the guest of honor was seated, was Miss Margaret Hutch-ison, who also had a birthday, and when the hostess brought out two

and jewelry can be found at Martin's. Who said dishes? Why, Olmsted's did. A good solid cak rocker at Cooper's for only \$3.98. Mass will be celebrated at St. Cath-erine's church next Sunday morning

at 10:00 o'clock.

Mrs. George Heller, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks at the Ovitz Hospital, is slowly improving.

You can buy anything in dishes you want at Olmsted's.

House wiring campaign on before the holidays. Anyone wishing wiring done call on H. J. Glass, the local electrician. Cash or time payments

The Young Mens' Club of St. Catherine's are contemplating something in the social line to be held in the near future.

Those new waists at \$1.00 and \$2.00 at Olmsted's are fine.

Sometime DELAY, is the most expensive of luxuries. In selling or renting property, classified advertising helps to eliminate it.

Those new Dark Brown Shoes are

winners, see them at Olmsted's. Ben Johnson, who has been in the employ of the Leich Electric Co. for the past five years has resigned his position and left Wednesday for Chi-care where he will make his future. cago, where he will make his future home.

Tennis flannel under skirts, Olm-sted's.

We know we can fit you in just the kind of shoes you want, Olmsted's.

A raccoon, weighing seventeen pounds, was killed in the woods near Rutherford Patterson's Wednesday night. The animal was treed by coon dogs brought up from Leaf River by Dr. J. D. Corson. The doctor says that seventeen "Coons" have been killed near Leaf River this fall.

Dress skirts in wool serge and pop-lin, Olmsted's.

Start Your Christmas Shopping Nom.

The advantage of spreading your Christmas gift buying over several weeks, instead of confining it to a few days or hours, will readily be seen. You can shop leisurely and satisfactorily and receive better atsatisfactorily and receive better at-tention, better service. Advance dis plays of gift goods, ready now in all sections of Elgin's Most Popular Store, afford to those who have wisely de-cided to make their purchases of gift goods early this year, the opportunity to do so now. A small payment on any article will insure its reservation



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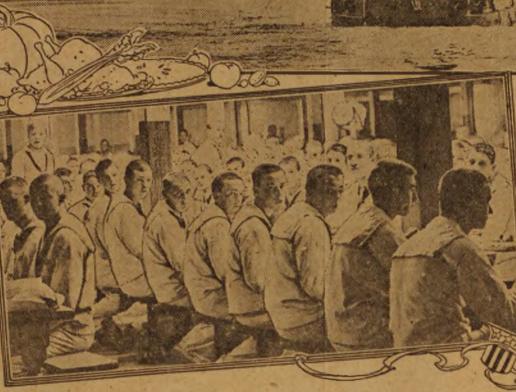
What Thanks giving Means to the Boy's in C

Of course there will be a "real feed," with turkey and everything, wherever it's possible on land or sea. And at the naval training stations there will be special doings to help the lonely lads forget to be homesick

By RHYS G. THACKWELL

AR from their homes, perhaps for the first time in their young lives, many thousands of young American sailors will forget on Thanksgiving day all of the serious business of war. Thoughts will be of home. It will be a day of meditation for the men of the great fleets which are aiding the allied nations in exterminating Prussianism from the earth. It will be America's first Thanksgiving in this great world war. At the training stations, on the ships which patrol the coast lines, in the submarines which move about a hundred feet below the surface of the water. and on the great battleships on the high seas Thanksgiving day is to be observed as it never before has been by the boys and men who are dedicating their lives to America's cause. It will not be merely a day of sensuous pleasures, of stuffing oneself with foods to please the taste; rather it will be a day of mental inspiration, of a spiritual gratification, of thoughts of home and those who are dear.

In a general way the stories of how Thanksgiving is observed in the two branches of the American fighting forces do not differ. Soldiers who are yet in this country will perhaps be given furloughs so that they can be with their families or other relatives on Thanksgiving day. Sailors and marines who are detailed to the training stations may be invited out for the day or they may gather in the big mess halls for a program. But the lads who are far away from their loved ones, those who are on the high seas, will experience a feeling entirely new to them. And it is going to have a tremendously important influence, too. Perhaps you have wondered some time or other why the tight-fitting blouse, the black handkerchief, and his saucy little white cap seem to give the jackie a more youthful appearance than the khaki or olive drab do to the soldier. It is not a deception resulting from a marked difference in the uniforms. Rather this apparent boyish appearance of the jackies in comparison with the soldiers is a reality. The jackies are just boys-the brightest youth of America, who, before they have attained their manhood, are offering their lives to make this country secure from Prussianism and to establish peace throughout the world. A spirit of youth permeates the United States navy-an atmosphere which perhaps is not to be found in the army. Most of the boys, who are being trained to man the battleships, and the majority of those who already have met the German fleet in sea battles, are scarcely out of their teens. There is a fascination for the sea, for the experience of moving about on the waters and being constantly in danger of attack from beneath the sea or by hostile ships-a something which holds a peculiar charm for American youth. And so it is that the American navy is composed of a great host of young men-youth who seek adventure, those who are eager to avenge the terrible atrocities wrought by Germany. Months have passed since many of these young jackies, transformed in an incredibly short time from schoolboys to fighting men-o'-wars'-men, left their mothers and their fathers to join other youths in protecting our country from the ravages of a barbarian foe. Their activities have been so strenuous that few have had the time or the inclination to meditate about their homes. But all of these boys have been separated from their own people long enough to give them a sincere longing to visit again hometown and to see mother. Men of the army are better able to combat a feeling of homesickness than the jackies can because the soldiers have come, as a general rule, from the offices, from the cares of business, from colleges, and from situations which have, in their very nature, separated the men, more or less, from their family interests. Should this statement sound exaggerated and false let me amend it somewhat. The soldiers probably are more accustomed to absence from home than are the sailor boys, most of whom came directly from the influence of their mothers and who are all by themselves for the first time in their careers, confronting some of the bigger problems of life. And so it is that this Thanksgiving the many thousands of American boys who are fighting in the first line of defense are going to experience a great mental awakening-a spiritual change, which might not have come to them under normal conditions until they were much older in years and experience. It will be perhaps their first Thanksgiving day on which they have actually taken the time to meditate over the blessings for which they should give thanks.



know that this country is aiding the allied nations in exterminating so-called "kultur" and in establishing peace on earth for centuries at least. The boys will give thanks because they have been privileged to give their services, their money for Liberty bonds and their lives, if necessary, to bring to a close this worst struggle of all the ages.

At the naval stations elaborate programs have been prepared. Mrs. William A. Moffett, wife of the commandant of Great Lakes naval training station, early conceived the idea of giving a big Thanksgiving dinner to the 20,000 boys now training there. Actuated by her splendid mother spirit, Mrs. Moffett confided her wish to some of her friends

"Can't we do something to bring home a little closer to the boys for just one day?" Mrs. Moffett asked. "Many of the young boys actually need to pass Thanksgiving in a real home-they have been separated from their own people so long that their hearts are calling out for a glimpse into a home where there is a mother, father, some noisy children and home-cooked food." Mrs. Moffett's idea quickly became popular. A

tee was formed to secure the boys were to accept the scores of invitations from Chicagoons and other hospitable people along the north shore of Lake Michigan who showed a desire to entertain the jackies on Thanksgiving day. Chaplain Charles W. Moore lent his aid in selecting the boys for the invitations. More than 1,000 young men were granted liberty to visit the homes where they are guests of honor for a real ThanksSix months ago her husband, Anton, joined the army, leaving her to take care of the two children, John, 2 years old, and Mary, 3. A few weeks ago little John contracted an ailment. There was no

giving dinner. Most of the boys are to be taken to church services before the dinner. Automobile rides and other forms of entertainment constitute the afternoon program. Probably every boy will feel an impulse to write a message to mother. What is being done at Great Lakes, where the largest naval training station of the world is located, is typical of the programs at the other On every battleship guarding our coast lines, in every submarine craft which bears American sailors, or every other ship manned by the bluejackets at least a portion of Thanksgiving day will devoted to meditation. Religious services will Turkey dinners with several courses, topped off with ice cream or other delicacies, are to be served to all of the navy men. And as they eat the boys will appreciate as never before the significance of Thanksgiving and the turkey dinner. They will better understand the hardships which the Pilgrims endured in order that they might establish a people who should be at liberty to

TRAGEDY WHERE

ater Found Right Spot After All.

SOLVE DEEP MYSTERY

Three Detectives' Work Several Days

on Case, When They Find the Culprit-the Hat is Passed

for Real Flowers.

Chicago .-- Folks who went to the

La Salle theater the other night saw comedy. Upstairs in the office of

Nat Royster, the manager, a tragedy

Several days ago Royster received complaints from Joe Daly, property

man, that artificial roses used in one of the sets were being stolen. The flowers were not taken in large num-

bers. But every other day or so three

Three detectives worked on the case for a few days. The roses continued

Then the detectives arrested Sophie Korab, a theater scrubwoman. When the detectives and Royster questioned her she sobbed violently, but would

Where the Roses Went. Finally she found a champion in Miss May Dowling of the theater staff, who pleaded for her release. Then Mrs. Korab broke down and told her

or four would be missing.

was being enacted.

to disappear.

not talk.

story





If You Could Achieve This Result Wouldn't a Lily Bed Be Worth Planting! atmosphere at any time, but at first EVER TRY A LILY BED?

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

den in the sitting room, the prospects

next year occupies a great deal of

thought and attention. If the whole

No really effective change has ever

been made by experimenting without

some planning. If you plan to make

a lily bed choose a well-drained spot

for them, and if possible where the

flower will have a background of ever-

greens, shrubs or screen of living green

to set off their pale beauty. A back-

ground of climbing plants is also good.

Dig the bed two feet deep and throw

old shoes, rocks, brick bats and the

cannot stand cold, wet feet.

home grounds

ing. Little by little accustom them to the As the cold winds of winter are making doubly cheery the window gar- air of the living room.

for a season of beauty in the garden LATE FALL AND WINTER HINTS

they should be kept just above freeze

By BETTY PAKE.

garden outlook is to be changed or if Now is the time to pot bulbs of the only a few improvements are to be 'black" calla. Plant one bulb in a seven made in its outlines, the winter nights inch pot, using good rich soil. It reare the time to develop the changes quires water regularly. that you are going to make in your

When the ground is frozen hard nough to bear a team, haul mulch to the strawberry bed, the newly planted trees and shrubs, the borders and beda of roses, hardy perennials, etc.

If you have a bed of horse radish or other perennial you wish to get rid of, dump a load of fresh manure upon it and leave it there until later in the spring. This is a good way to destroy clumps of poison ivy.

The aspidistra is a plant that will into the excavation rubbish, tin cans, thrive in almost semi-darkness, is insect proof, does not require rich soil, like, insuring drainage, as the lily and gets along if almost no attention is paid to it.

Early in December dig up a com-

The boys probably have not previously had occasion to appreciate the home influence. They will rejoice in the knowledge that the United States now has a navy which measures up to the best in the world. They will be glad because they

Rome in the days of Augustus was a city of more than 1,000,000 persons, and it did not have a single hospital.

The city was built mainly of brick, with narrow, tortuous streets. But it had some broad and well-paved thoroughfares, the fushionable avenue being the famous Appian way, which was the metropolitan terminus, so to speak, of one of the great military roads that radiated from Rome as a center to all parts of the empire.

The houses of the rich, and even those of the fairly well-to-do, were supplied with running water. No modern system of aqueducts surpassed that of ancient Rome, and the water was distributed to dwellings by underground pipes that furnished the fluid through lead pipe connections to tanks elevated on pillars at regular intervals along the street. From these tanks lead pipes carried the water to the houses on either side. which were provided with faucets and basins like our houses of today.

This in itself is a very interesting fact, because even two centuries ago there was no such adequate system of water supply for cities anywhere in the civilized world. In respect of this important item of civilization, the destruction of Rome by war put the world back about 1.800 years.

When Julius Caesar first visited Alexandria in Egypt, the occasion on which he was captured by the Greek charms of Cleopatra, he found there so complete an underground water-supply system that the city seemed "hollow underneath."

The aqueducts of ancient Rome, substantial remains of which still exist, supplied numerous street fountains, at which the people drank, and, much more important, the enormous bath buildings, erected and maintained at fabulous expense by various emperors.

There were no street lamps. Soldiers employed as policemen carried torches through the streets. It was a method corresponding nearly to that in use in European cities a couple of centuries ago. Stoves were unknown and dwellings were heated with braziers of charcoal. Olive oil lamps and candles of tallow and wax furnished domestic illumination. House furniture-sofas, chairs, beadsteads and what not--much resembled in pattern what we have today, and for the rich was no less luxurious.

Grain was ground by watermills and windmills. Boats on the Tiber carried mill wheels that were driven by the current of the river. Chickens were hatched by incubators on a great scale for market. Ice obtained from mountain heights was stored in summer time for winter use.

A big book might be written about the "modern

be held on many of the ships.

training stations.

WHAT WAR DID TO ROME

And as they think of the fortitude of the me who fought hunger, and cold, and disease, and death in order that somewhere there should be a country where people could be assured of liberty, the jackies sincerely offer up their gratitude to the power which has made it possible for them to aid in preserving this nation from the loss of that priceless liberty.

conveniences" enjoyed by the ancient Romans.

thing that was worth while in the way of civiliza-

tion, by barbarous tribes, whose notion of war-

An Odd Fish--The Sea Horse

world just about eighteen centuries.

the chessboard.

locomotion.

secreted.

fin vibrating rapidly.



"Purloined a Couple of Them."

money for adequate medical attention and he died. The day of the burial Mrs. Korab appeared as usual to do her scrub work at the theater.

She saw the roses and purloined a the day. couple of them. Next day she went to the cemetery and put the artificial flowers on John's grave.

Real Flowers for the Living. They were wiped out, together with nearly every-The detectives made an exit. Miss

Dowling slipped out and returned with a handful of real flowers. fare was "frightfulness" carried to the ultimate

"For Johnny," she said, and wiped extent. These tribes were largely the ancestors her eyes. of the present-day Germans. What they are to-The scrubwoman fearfully asked if

day they were then. And what they did to Rome she could go. Royster requested her and to the civilization of which Rome was the to stay. He left the room for a few dominant center put back the progress of the minutes and he saw Daly, the property man: Charlie Heede, in the box office; Bob Gorning, the superintendent: the stage hands, the ushers, the doorman, the cigar store man next If mermaids were no bigger than some fairies, door, and the cafe fan next door, and they might have horses to ride. The sea horses when he returned he handed \$60.35 to are creatures familiar enough, though most people

have never seen one alive. Summer visitors at "For Mary," he said. the seashore find them for sale-very dead, and

and warmth.

White Mate Escapes the Bullets.

the thing it counterfeits is the "knight" piece of Newton, N. J.-James N. Dobbins and Henry DeWitt returned to their The sea horse has a tubelike shout, at the end camp at Montague township recently of which are the mouth and jaws. Its head is with the carcass of a black bear, topped by a sort of coronet. Clad in a complete | weighing 201 pounds, and with a thrillsuit of armor plates, it cannot flex its body like ng story. For two days they had been other fishes, and its finless tail is of no use for chased by the bear and his mate in he woods near Dingman's but they It feeds on small shrimps and other crustawere aided by the fog in eluding the ceans. Occasionally, uncoiling its tail from the animals.

supporting plant, it swims slowly, not like other One of the gunners ran short of amfishes, but always in a vertical position, its back munition and had to make his way alone to Dingman's for more, and then Like other fishes, the sea horse possesses an the two of them undertook the work air-bladder, which is always distended by a quan- of seeking the bears. They came upon tity of gas so exactly adjusted for equilibrium the blg black bear in the woods, and, that, if a single bubble no larger than the head after repeatedly shooting at him, manof a small pin be extracted, the creature falls to aged to kill him. Leaving this bear the bottom and must crawl about until the wound where he had fallen, they made a is healed and a fresh supply of gas has been search for his mate, but, after several hours of this work, had to give it up. But the most remarkable point about the seal They obtained a large log, strung horse is that the male is provided with an ex- the bear on it, and marched into camp.

ternal stomach-pouch, in which, at the mating season, the female deposits her eggs. The lining **Rescued After Twenty-Four Hours.** membrane of the pouch secretes a nutritious'fluid Ashland, Pa .- Patrick Gilroy, enon which the young, when hatched, are fed. When tombed in the Blass mine, near here, they are big enough to take care of themselves, for 24 hours, was rescued by miners the father sea horse rubs his stomach against a who found that a stone barrier had

winkle shell or some other convenient object, and saved his life. by this means forces them out into the water.



Lilies are easy to force if the fol-

Bermuda lily.

the pot.

plenty of root growth.

rim of the pot.

a cool cellar. A month before they Just before the cold weather sets are wanted to bloom bring into a warm In cover the bed with a litter of old room, and give attention as regards, leaves, being sure that the storms of sunlight, water, air and ventilation. winter will not uncover the bed. Lilles They develop fast, and give quick and want shade during the hottest part of ample returns for the trouble taken with them.

lowing instructions are carried out. IRIS GROWS IN NORTHERN Select large, solid, heavy bulbs of the GARDENS

Prepare soil that is light, fine and Iris is a good Northern plant. It is very rich, with well-rotted manurehardy, it blooms with wonderful procow manure is best. Fill a large pot balf full, then press in three bulbs, al- fusion early in the season, and no owing them to touch one another, with flower of which I have any knowledge three inches of soil between them and excels it in richness and range of color.

It runs through pearly white, The size of the pot depends upon the size of the bulbs. The bulbs should through many shades of blue, yellow be set in a nest of sand and sur- and violet, and to dark purple and rounded with it. Then cover the bulbs maroon and in many varieties several with about two inches of soil and of these colors are seen in the same place the pots in a cool corner of the flower.

cellar, allowing the bulbs to make The iris is the orchid of the garden. With all its richness of color it In about six weeks the roots should has not the least suggestion of coarseappear plentifully outside of the ball ness. We have no better border plant. of earth, and when this happens the It is most effective when planted in pots are ready to be taken into light large masses.

While unsurpassed for garden deco-As the stalks shoot up, fill the pots ration, it is equally valuable for cutwith earth to within an inch of the ting on account of its long stalks and its habit of developing the buds after Do not put the pots in a hot, dry cutting.



The Iris is the Orchid of the Garden

dried-at shops that specialize in marine curios. The sea horse (naturalists say) is one of the BEAR HUNTS THE HUNTERS most ancient of fishes. It is one of nature's Misses Men in the Fog and Is Shot,

oddest imitations-a "camouflage," so to speak. It has a horselike head, and its body is so shaped as to resemble the neck of that quadruped. But really, when one comes to examine it,

Mrs. Korab.

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THE GENOA REPUBLICAN JOURNAL, GENOA, ILL.

KINGSTON NEWS

Homer Witter was home from Chi

ago Sunday. Mrs. B. F. Uplinger was an Elgini

Miss Mary Aurner was home from

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Uplinger motored

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stark motored

o Rockford Monday. Mr. O. W. Vickell visited relatives n DeKalb last week Friday.

Miss Daiy Gallarno of Fairdale is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Fisher. John Hallin was home from Camp Grant Saturday night and Sunday.

F. P. Smith attended a Red Cross

neeting in Sycamore last week Fri-

Miss Bessie Sherman enjoyed a few ays last week with relatives in Bel-

A. Anderson transacted business

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ladd over Sunday

Chicago Monday

DeKalb Tuesday

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2 handkercheifs	.25
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Did you ever suspect that there was so much style and satisfaction crowded into one small piece of paper?

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BOYS WANTED FOR FARMS

(Continued from page one)

learn to know timothy from plover; learn to know the hock from the horse, the king bolt of the wagon, the breeching of a harness

(2)-Learn how to care for the equipment of the farm. If not properly cared for and kept in re-pair, this equipment will not do the work well and besides, it will break down just when it is most needed in a busy time. More horses are ruined by lack of care than are worn out in work. The roper use of the equipment on the farm, common process of the farmer; the morning and evening hores; feeding and caring for the horses, cattle and pigs; care of the harness, plowing and disking; making the seed bed. These are some of the things that the city boy will be given an appreciation of before he reaches the farm.

DEKALB COUNT VAR QUOTA Through the kindness of William F Murphy of the exemption board, The Tribune is permitted to present some interesting figures about the selected men furnished by DeKalb county 3040 were registered. Of this the quota due at Camp Grant is 240. There were 1,000 called for examination, 72 of whom failed to appear, 640

OBITUARY Mrs. William Aurner

Sallie Cameron Aurner was born Issue Anticipation Warrant for \$700.00 uly 21, 1837 at Libertyville, Crawford county, Indiana, and passed away at her home in Kingston, Ill., Nov. 13,

her home in Kingston, Ill., Nov. 13, 1917. When she was five years of age the family moved to Walworth Co., Wisconsin, and after one year's resi-dence there, they came to Kingston United to order by Mayor Jas. J. Ham-mond. Members present: Patterson, Canaence there, they came to Kingston, van, Hutchison, Jeffery, Brendemuhl,

where the deceased has resided until Frazier her death. At the age of eighteen she Eureka Springs, Arkansas, where he Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

had gone in search of health. On Sept. 3, 1908 she was united in Wm. Duval, teaming marriage to William Aurner, who be-sides a host of other relatives and Chas. Deardurff, labor friends is left to mourn her loss. Oley Seberg, labor Friends is left to mourn her loss. Funeral services were held at the home last Thursday afternoon, Rev. Ferguson officiating. Interment was Home Last Crawford, salary . Dev Seberg, labor L. Morehart, teaming E. E. Crawford, salary . Dev Seberg, labor made in the Kingston cemetery.

OBITUARY

P. A. Quanstrong, supplies Three fires, I. C. R. R., Cor-Emory George Davis Emory George Davis was born May 25, 1890 at Genoa, Ill., and died Nov-Wm. Schmidt, labor 25, 1890 at Genoa, III., and died Nov. 10, 1917, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davis. He was born and raised at the very place he died. He attended the public schools in Genoa and has always resided at home with his parents. 4.40 Wm. Schmidt, labor 4.40 Harshman & Shipman, labor ... 2.50 Moved by Frazier, seconded by Hutchison, that bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasurer for amount. Motion carried.

There were 1,000 cannot for the appear, 640 were accepted on the physical test; 288 were rejected; 352 were certified to report to the district board. 165 were ordered to report at Camp Grant and two were rejected when they reached camp. Registered but not called; native citizens, 1483, naturalized citizens, 122, aliens, 221; aliens with first papers, 208. 208. The attended the public schools in Genoa and has always resided at home with his parents. When he was a little past twenty-one years old, he was stricken with pulmonary tuberculosis, and has suf-fered with this disease for the past six years. Everything was done for the young man in the medical line and he was also taken to a different cli-mate. 208. The deceased was of a cheerful dis-

Miss Daisy Ball of Sycamore visited er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Ball. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ortt are enter-taining their grandson, John Hubler, Zearing, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worden were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Ars. S. Witter, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubler of Rock-CITY DADS MEET Friday. -Bills Allowed doing nicely. nan, teacher Minutes of the last regular meeting son of Genoa were guests of Mrs. was read and approved. them The following bills were read and mrs. Henry Landis and Oclock, the 1st. day of December mr in approved by the finance committee: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landis and Oclock, the 1st. day of December in approved by the finance committee: Burke, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landis and Information of 149½ acres of Sam .\$244.21 daughter, Eva, and Miss Flossie 1917, the farm of 149½ acres of Sam ... 3.15 Draves of Kirkland were calling on B. Peterson, deceased will be sold 41.26 Kingston friends Sunday afterno 80.00 near future. 5.09 . J. Hoover, labor and sup-L. Patterson, drayage

3.85 to Miss Josie Long of Rockford. 20.88

NEW LEBANON

the Chas. Coon home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gray enter ained Miss Eula Gray of Genoa .Sun

Hartman. Mr. and Mrs. Rae Crawford and

Crawford, in Genoa.

willia

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coon and child- publican-Journal office.

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGrath, Hampshire, Ill.

Harry George and friend of Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartman spent Sun-Nal office and receive reward. W. D

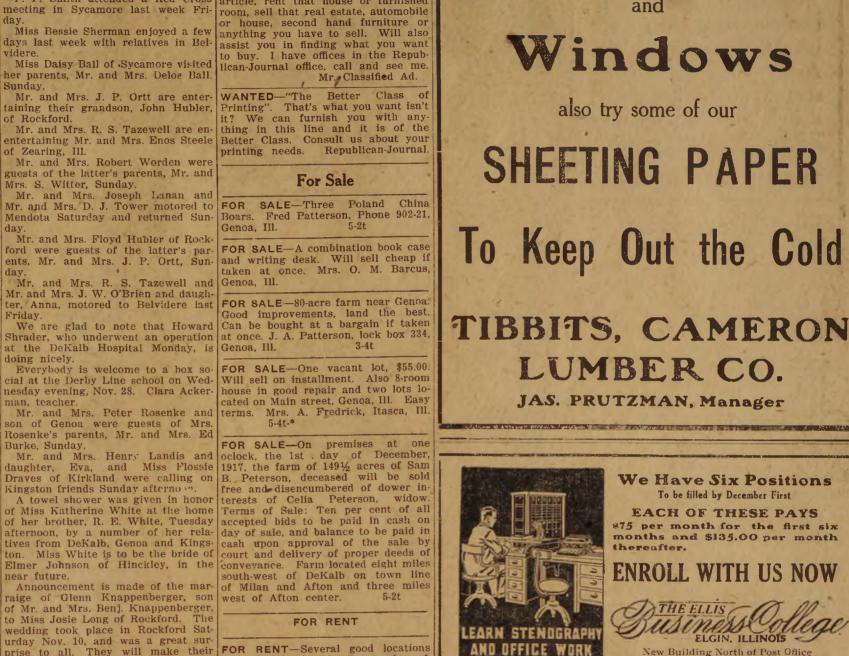
children spent Sunday with the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. INSURANCE-Call on C. A. Brown

Mrs. Wm. Becker and son left this week for Rochester, Minn., where the little lad will undergo an operation on LOST—Gold oval brooch, on Main

was very well attended.

Announcement is made of the mar of Milan and Afton and three miles raige of Glenn Knappenberger, son 28.05 of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Knappenberger, wedding took place in Rockford Saturday Nov. 10, and was a great sur 31.00 prise to all. They will make their FOR RENT-Several good location

Box O. Genca, Ill. The T. B. Gray sale on Saturday



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d property from \$1000 up to \$5000, ac

cording to location and improvements. Some ought to suit you. Now is the time to buy. D. S. Brown, Genoa. tf

Wanted

WANTED-To help you find that los article, rent that house or furnished

was very well attended. Mrs. Florence Peterson visited at he Chas. Coon home Wednesday. FOR RENT—Our store building or Main street, just west of the laundry 4-tf Geithman & Hammond

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of W. H. Wilson, Deceased. The undersigned, having been ap-pointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of W. H. Wilson late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby, give notice that she will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court house in Sycamore at the January Term. on the first Monday in January next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the pur

to the underigned. Dated this 5th day of November A. D. 1917.

E. W. Brown, Atty.

Y/HEN you think of groceries or of merchandise of the general line, think of our store. We can supply your every want in **General Merchandise** and Groceries

and our stock is always fresh and up-todate. We invite you to come in and look over our store. We want you to see what we have even if you don't buy.

I. W. DOUGLASS

The deceased was of a cheerful dis-position, always looking on the sunny side of life until the past two months, big curried. 6; Scotland, 1; Canada, 1; Greece, 26; Italy, 12; Russia, 48; Norway, 17; Sweden, 22; Mexico, 9; Austria-Hun-gary, 65; Germany, 10. The deceased was of a cheerful due position, always looking on the sunny side of life until the past two months, his suffering made him discouraged. He leaves to mourn his loss his Reports of city treasurer, superin. ren spent Sunday at the L. Ewing He leaves to mourn his loss his parents, seven brothers, Glenn and Jesse, Charter Grove; John, Oxnard, Calif.; Ralph, Nemaha, Iowa; Sidney, Camp Grant, Rockford; Ransom, Fort Mildred, reside at the parental home Mildred, reside at the parental home

NOTICE

pumping plant. Motion carried. Moved by Brendemuhl, seconded by Frazier, that council adjourn. Mo-We will be in Genoa each Monday tion carried. throughout the season, for the pur pose of buying your poultry. We are in a position to pay you more money AN EXAMPLE FOR HOUSEWIVES than you can get elsewhere, and guar-porsons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the underigned. King George of England Careful Not

17.If your watch needs repairing takePrudence R. Wilson, Executrix.If your watch needs repairing takeBrown, Atty.4-3t

King George has the loaf brought to he table and he slices off the bread as it is needed.. At the end of the meal no slices are left over. This is not a new custom in Engand and in many households of both rich and poor it is carried even further. The end of the loaf is spread thinly and evenly with butter and his buttered slice is then cut off and erved. To the end that similar food-thrift nay be introduced in the homes of this state these questions may propery be put to every household: Do you KNOW that you are waste How many slices of bread were left over yesterday? What did you do with them?

hase suitable belt and pulley for day.

to Waste Bread

L. F. Scott,

City Clerk,

How much butter did you scrape from the butter dishes? How much food was left on the plates? What did you do with it? Do you cook more than is needed? What about the half cup of milk left over? Did you throw it away or did ou use it with soda to make quick breads, corn bread or ginger bread? Do you save the fats left in the oan after frying? When your vegetables reach the boiling point do you turn down the gas flames or turn down the damper in

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