

WORK ON NEW SCHOOL HOUSE

Freigh Conditions May Cause Delay in Construction

OUT OF WASHED-GRAVEL TODAY

Another Car load Needed to Finish Wall—200 Feet to Connect With Sewer

The contractors building the grade school building are doing as best they can under existing conditions, but progress is bound to be slow and uncertain.

During the past few days workmen have been putting in the grout wall, but this stopped today owing to a shortage of gravel. The contractor has received no word regarding facing brick and cut stone. There may be another delay when ready to use those items.

It has been necessary to connect with the sewer on Second street, a distance of about 200 feet. There is sewer lateral on Emmett street, but the pipes are laid higher than the floor of the school house basement.

THE PESKY CROW

U. S. Biological Survey Says It Has Good Points

The United States Biological survey sends out a bulletin about the crow. It says that the big black fellow, so common in this section is the farmers friend and should not be exterminated, and it goes on to assert that many crows recently examined were found to have eaten 38 per cent grain and 62 per cent May beetles, tussock moths, grasshoppers, gypsy moths, army worms, chinchbugs and brown moths. So he is about twice as good as he is bad.

But the crow also kills young chickens and destroys eggs of other birds, George F. Burba writes in the Columbus Dispatch. Charge that up against him along with the 38 per cent grain which he eats. Then on the other hand set down a large number of field mice and cut worms which he gets away with and there is still a balance in his favor. Besides, much of the grain the crow eats would be washed away anyway, since he picks up scattered kernels in the field and eats a lot of very poor corn and wheat that wouldn't be any account to anybody else.

The government bulletin isn't going to have much effect, one way or another, however. Everybody takes a shot at a crow whenever he gets a chance, but the crow persists. They have been warred upon so much they have become very intelligent.

Take note of that—anything that is warred upon or hunted becomes intelligent. The hunted birds and animals acquire knowledge and cunning, or whatever you want to call it. Otherwise they would disappear.

If crows were stupid and sat around on fences when they see a man in the field with a gun; if they built their nests where the nests could be easily broken up; if they did not help each other by giving warning of approaching danger, there would be no crows. But everybody seems to be an enemy of the glossy fellow and he knows that he must keep at a safe distance.

He learns to build his nest high up in a tree, away from human habitation, and watch out every moment for somebody or for something that would kill him. All of this has made him what we call one of the most intelligent of birds.

And still the crow is a sociable bird. He likes human beings when they treat him right. He makes a splendid pet, although a naughty one, in that he is always getting into trouble. If you will take a crow when he is young and raise it, it becomes as gentle as a chicken.

He likes to be around the house, where there are a lot of boys, but at every opportunity it will fly upon the table and snatch the food or carry scissors, thimbles or spoons of thread or jewelry away and hide them. He is a mischief maker with the hens and chickens and fusses and quarrels and wrangles with the dog that sleeps upon the porch.

But he will not desert the family; he will remain with the boy who feeds him and attends to him, although he makes a trip occasionally to the fields to talk to the other crows, coming back at night to his regular roost.

Use the want ad column. It pays.

AFTER THE DOGS

Symptoms of Hydrophobia in Belvidere Cause Alarm

Belvidere Republican: Determined to stamp out an incipient epidemic of hydrophobia which seems to have struck the dogs of the city, Chief of Police Richardson has issued notice that any dog running at large without a muzzle will be killed, and has issued orders to that effect to the members of the police force.

Five dogs apparently suffering with rabies have died or have been killed within the past week or two. One child was bitten by a dog apparently gone mad but fortunately the skin was not broken. Another child was scratched by the family pet dog, and when a veterinarian was called in to examine the dog he told the owners that the dog had rabies. The parents of the little girl have taken her to Chicago where she will be placed under the Pasteur treatment to avoid possibility of an infection of hydrophobia from the scratch, although the scratch was not made with the dogs teeth. Chief Richardson was called to another home where the dog was acting strangely and found the animal running around in circles and frothing at the mouth. He shot the animal. In two cases where the veterinarian told the family that the dogs had rabies and would die and that they might bite anyone or any animal that came within reach, each died within twenty-four hours.

Chief Richardson says that anyone having a pet dog which they wish to keep must either muzzle it or keep it at home. Any dog running about the streets without muzzles will be shot on sight. If the officers can't shoot them with revolvers they will use shot guns.

BOUGHT—THEN INVESTIGATED

Hinckley Banker Brings Suit Against Bond Broker

A suit which will excite considerable interest was filed by attorneys T. M. Cliffe and Raymond and Newhall, for their client, H. D. Wagner, the veteran banker of Hinckley, against one J. R. Gaunt for damages in the sum of \$5,000. The title of the suit is case.

It would seem that Mr. Wagner had bought some oil stock upon which he made a substantial payment; perhaps all of it and received his certificates of stock. The stock was purchased upon the representation that it was a paying, actual proposition and not a speculative one. After a while when Mr. Wagner made his investigation the thing proved to be otherwise and for the failure of consideration and representation made which did not pan, Mr. Wagner brings this action.

TO SUPREME COURT

Four Auto Bandits are Still Fighting for Liberty

The case of the four auto bandits recently sent to the penitentiary from this county will be reviewed by the supreme court, an appeal having been taken from the DeKalb county circuit court.

The attorneys for the robbers have been working on the record and the bill of exceptions and have them ready. Judge Slusser was at Sycamore twice last week and some of the differences between the State's Attorney Smith and the lawyers for the defense were ironed out.

Attorney Cartwright of the Chicago firm of Winton, Payne and Strawn is representing one of the bandits, Trainor, and the two attorneys have spent a great deal of time during the past few days looking over the mass of papers.

THE "JOLLY EIGHT"

Group of Old Schoolmates Enjoy Picnic Supper

Seven members of the "Jolly Eight" club, an organization of school girls formed in Genoa some years ago, held a reunion at the Water Works Park Sunday evening and enjoyed a basket picnic. All members of the club were present except Mrs. Jessie Hutchinson Briggs of Freeport.

The seven present were Mrs. Zula Hewitt Mansfield of Elgin, Mrs. Jennie Stewart Hill, Miss Mande Sager, Miss Cassie Burroughs, Mrs. Etha Pierce Olmsted of Genoa, Miss Osia Downing of Rockford and Mrs. Florence Pratt Majone of Warm Springs, Mont.

Read the Want ads today

THIS WAS NEWS IN THE YEAR 1895

"Jimmy" Hutchison is the Star in a Base 'Ball Game

BICYCLE RIDERS AND THE DOGS

Who Knows About L. D. Kellogg's Can of Milk?—McCormick Binder Success

A farmer living north of here came to town the other day, looking for the boys who appropriated a can of milk (Don't tell L. D. Kellogg, but we have an idea that the second base ball team, coming home from Marengo, had something to do with it. Ask Jimmy Hutchison, Harvey Ide or Lew Patterson.)

Ave May of Herbert had his new thrasher at work on "Fat John's" farm Tuesday, using the new wind stacker. (All of Genoa and Emmett streets, south of Jackson were included in this farm, the farm buildings being located where I. W. Douglas' house now stands.)

The Marengo and Genoa second team played ball Saturday, the former winning 22 to 10. Jimmy Hutchison deserves credit for several good plays. The first Marengo man that came to bat sent a liner tearing down to third like a cannon ball, but Jimmy was there and pulled the ball down from its flight as though he were an Anson instead of the smallest boy on the team. He was the only one that did not lose his head (He may have lost it several times since. Smith, who later became Anson's best cold weather pitcher, pitched for Marengo that day.)

The dog day season is not far off. If there were less dogs in the country, bicycle riding would be more healthy for all concerned. It certainly is enough to cause cold chills to chase up and down a rider's spine when he looks back and sees a dog the size of a grizzly bear close onto his rear tire. (This was the wheelman's greatest trial in those days. Many riders carried ammonia guns, an effective but not dangerous weapon in sending dogs howling back to the yard.)

George Burbank claims that Kiernan is the best timothy thrasher in this county.

There is not a single vacant house in town, notwithstanding that nine teen have been erected this year.

Chas. Sager, Ed. Stott and Henry Baldwin went to Sycamore on their bikes Sunday, making the return trip in 27 minutes.

The McCormick corn binder is a success.

August Magnusen is the owner of a new Phoenix bicycle. (Mr. Magnusen was a tailor in employ of F. O. Heltgren. He served in the American army during the Spanish-American war and was drowned while in service in the Philippines, the body being brought back to Genoa.)

TO EASTERN WATERS

U. S. Destroyers Must Have More Men at Once

The following destroyers are being fitted for immediate duty in European and near Eastern waters; Brooks, Kane, Gilmore, Humphreys, Fox and Overton. There is required immediately the following ratings: Six Boat-swains Mates First Class. Six Boat-swains Mates second class. Six Coxswains. Twelve Gunner's Mates (Ordinance) Forty Gunner's Mates (Torpedo) Six Quartermasters (Signal) Eighteen Quartermasters (Navigation) Forty-two Seamen. Forty-eight seamen second class. Nine electricians (General) Twenty four Electricians (Radio) Five Carpenter's Mates. Five Store-Keepers. Forty-two Machinists Mates. Seventy-two engineers. Thirty water Tenders. Six Boiler makers. Six Blacksmiths. Six cooper-smiths. Seventy-eight Firemen Nine yeomen. Six ship's Cooks. Six Officer's Cooks or Stewards. Six Mess Attendants. Ex-service men take notice and make immediate inquiries at the nearest Naval Recruiting Station.

H. Adams Lt. U. S. N Chicago, Illinois.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the kindness of friends during the long illness and following the death of our loved daughter and sister, Robert Wilson and family.

HONEST LABOR PAYS

Reward is Wages Far Above the Country Average

After twelve years of faithful service, Roe Bennett has severed connection with the firm of Kiernan & Son and accepted a position with the E. W. Lindgren Ford Agency in this city. There is nothing unusual in this announcement, but there are certain conditions, the history of which may be of some value to other workmen, in telling. Mr. Bennett began working for J. R. Kiernan twelve years ago at nine dollars a week. For that nine dollars he gave the best that was in him, not only in quality of service, but time as well. If Roe ever carried a watch, no one ever saw him taking his employer's time by looking at the time piece and longing for the quitting time. He quit when his work was done or could be left in proper condition to leave. This class of labor brought its reward in steadily increasing wages, until he was drawing a check larger than the average for the same kind of work. Roe leaves Kiernans with their best wishes and assurances that he can get his old job back any time he wants it. Mr. Lindgren observed the kind of service Bennett was giving and offered him wages that are far in excess of the average, but none too big for a man who can and will deliver the goods. Bennett has proven his desire and ability to deliver.

The Republican is not publishing this story merely to praise Mr. Bennett, but as something for all employees to think about. The man or boy who will endeavor to do a little more than he is paid for will be recognized.

BELVIDERE PAYS MORE

Telephone Rates Raised by Permission of Commission

Belvidere users of residence telephone will hereafter pay \$2 per month instead of \$1.75, and individual business telephones will be \$39 a year instead of \$36 as heretofore.

The order is effective as of June 1. The ruling was made on June 29 but not given out until now.

Orders issued by the Illinois public utilities commission authorize the company to make the increase noted above.

Recently the telephone company petitioned the utilities commission for permission to raise rates on residence phones from \$21 a year to \$39 and on business phones from \$36 a year to \$45. This request was refused and a final decision postponed. Now the above stated increases are permitted, with proportionate increases for other classes of service.

THE GRAND PROGRAM

Top Notch Pictures for August and September

C. A. Goding submits herewith his program for the months of August and September. Notice that the most illustrious stars of film are in the list:

- August Program
- Wed., Aug. 4—"Women Thou Gavest Me"—Paramount Arctraft special.
- Sat., Aug. 7—"Rustling a Bride"—Lila Lee.
- Wed., Aug. 11—"Knickerbocker Buckaroo"—Douglas Fairbanks. This is the best picture he ever made.
- Sat., Aug. 14—"His Parisian Wife"—Elsie Ferguson.
- Wed., Aug. 18—"The Busher"—Chas. Ray.
- Sat., Aug. 21—"Alias Mike Moran"—Wallace Reid.
- Wed., Aug. 25—"True Heart Susie"—D. W. Griffith.
- Sat., Aug. 28—"Home Town Girl"—Vivian Martin.

- September Program
- Wed., Sept. 1—"Your Friend"—Wallace Reid.
- Sat., Sept. 4—"Eyes of the Soul"—Elsie Ferguson.
- Wed., Sept. 8—"Men, Women, Monday"—Ethel Clayton.
- Sat., Sept. 11—"Final Close Up"—Shirley Mason.
- Wed., Sept. 15—"Secret Service"—Paramount Arctraft special.
- Sat., Sept. 18—"Lady of Red Butte"—Dorothy Dalton.
- Wed., Sept. 22—"White Feather"—Paramount Arctraft special.
- Sat., Sept. 25—"Greased Lightning"—Charles Ray.
- Wed., Sept. 29—"Girls"—Marguerite Clark.

Shows start at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kiernan and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Kiernan's sisters at Crystal Lake.

THE TRUE STORY OF NEWS PRINT

Price of Paper has Advanced 500 Per Cent, Says Government Report

SCARCITY ALSO PROFITEERING

Big Dailies Gradually Eating up the Country Weeklies—Depend on Canada

A current report of the Government Forest Service says that the larger newspaper publishers of the country have been able to keep down the advance in cost of their newsprint to about 200 per cent because of their ability to contract in large volume. But the market price, according to the bulletin, has advanced 500 per cent since 1915. It is at this price that the small publisher is compelled to buy his paper stock.

Primarily the reason for the advance in paper is due to a wood shortage. In earlier days the paper mills were built in lumber regions and their pulp wood was a sort of by-product of the saw milling industry. But in most of these regions the saw mills have finished, and they have packed up, burned out, or moved away for some other reason. But the paper mill cannot play the part of the "carpet-bagger" quite so easily, and as a result the north-eastern part of the United States has become largely dependent on the much used Canadian wood. Spruce from Minnesota and Canada, for example, is being hauled from 700 to 1200 miles to Wisconsin paper mills. In New York state, where nearly fifty per cent of our newsprint is produced, sixty per cent of the pulp and paper mills have absolutely no timber supplies of their own. New Hampshire and Maine appear to be the only eastern states that still have raw materials for making paper, and there is a well grounded suspicion in the paper trade that the day of profiteering in spruce, hemlock, balsam and poplar is pretty well under way.

The big papers, in any event, are certainly eating up the little one, and their "funny sheets," magazine sections and other irrelevant features add to the tragedy of the proceedings.

OH! THIS IS SO SUDDEN

Genoa Team Goes on Rampage and Crushes Rush Creek 22 to 6

The local ball team played some of the base ball it is capable of playing last Sunday and won a decisive victory over Rush Creek 22 to 6. In fact after the second inning Genoa started to hit the ball as the it were as large as football and toward the end the southpaw shooter of the visitors had to retire, his wing being too weary to even toss the ball over the pan. His successor was little better, but managed to retire the side after a few more runs had eased in on him.

Shattuck of the locals started the heaving with Stanley behind the bat. Only two runs crossed the plate under him and then Bennett took the mound in the fifth inning. His curves had the boys on their heads for a while but at that they touched him for four runs.

Shattuck's stickwork and Bender's fielding were some of the bright spots of the contest, altho every one played good consistent ball and were on their toes every minute. Encore fellows—let's have another game and show some more class.

M. E. CHURCH

Regular services are announced for next Sunday at the M. E. church. No services in the evening on account of camp meeting. For the same reason there will be no services on Sunday, August 8.

Rev. Lott officiated at a funeral near Downer's Grove on Thursday of this week. In the evening he had charge of services at Epworth camp meeting.

HIGH-WATER MARK

Believed to be the high-water mark for rural school teachers' salaries is the \$200 per month allowed Miss Eula Rethorn of Chanderville by the trustees of the school in Henry county, midway between Geneseo and Atkinson. Miss Rethorn has just graduated from the State University at Normal.

Wm. Reid, who recently underwent a serious operation at Sherman hospital, Elgin, is getting along well.

CHARLES F. BRIGHT

Died Friday, July 23, at Home in city of Chicago

Charles F. Bright passed away at his home in Chicago, Friday, July 23, after several months' illness. Mr. Bright was a victim of influenza last winter. Pneumonia followed and then tuberculosis.

The deceased was born in Marengo and was about 48 years of age. Several years ago he was engaged in the clothing business in Genoa, being in partnership with his brother-in-law, F. W. Olmstead.

Besides his wife, Ora Olmstead Bright, he leaves two daughters, Marie, 13 years old and Lucile, 6 years. There are also two brothers, Clarence and Harry Bright of Chicago, and one sister, Mrs. Chas. Conrad of Woodstock.

The body was brought to Genoa Sunday evening and after a short service conducted by Rev. Lott, was interred in Genoa cemetery.

Pen Wernham, Ernest Robb, Harry Loomis and Harry Dunbar of Marengo, boyhood friends of Mr. Bright, acted as pall bearers.

GRANDSON OF DEL SEARS

Drowned in Irrigation Ditch near Sunnyside, Wash.

(From Sunnyside Paper) "Small Flo White, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. White, was drowned Thursday afternoon while attempting to cross the ditch on the south side road. He fell into the ditch just above the drop and the water carried him into the swift and whirling water just above the power house. The alarm was given by his playmate, and his father and the neighbors worked about a half an hour before they could recover the body. After he was taken from the ditch he was brought to Sunnyside and efforts were made to revive him but in vain."

Mr. White is a son of the late W. R. White of Genoa; his wife is a daughter of Del Sears and a sister of Mrs. W. W. Cooper of this City.

LARGEST HOG IN WORLD

Crescent Remedy Co. Feeding Porker in Russellville, Ind.

The Crescent Remedy Co. of this city is exhibiting a photograph of the largest hog in the world of which there is any authentic record. The animal, a Poland China boar, tips the beam at more than 1300 pounds, is 44 inches high and measures 74 inches in length. This porker, too of such huge proportions, is not sluggish, but is active and is given a run every day so that he will not become too aristocratic, becoming lazy and "fat."

The hog was bred by Southerland Bros. of Russellville, Ind., and since last December has been fed under direction of the Crescent Remedy Co., the Crescent hog food and conditions being used. The animal will be exhibited at fairs during the coming fall. The next largest hog of record weighed about 1200 pounds.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

One hundred thirty-seven at Sycamore Last Week

One hundred thirty-seven teachers took the examination for certificates last Thursday and Friday. Four men only were of the number. Fifty-four were from DeKalb county and 86 from neighboring counties, who are attending Normal. So far less than half the needs of the rural schools are filled. County superintendent J. W. Miller of Dixon states that at the recent teachers' examination over at Dixon only 46 took the examinations. County Superintendent Hubbard is very busy just now planning for the teachers' institute, five days beginning August 30th.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Beginning Monday, Aug. 2, we will inaugurate a closing out sale of our entire line of merchandise, including hardware and some farm machinery. All will be sold at 20% discount. All purchasers of \$10.00 and over will be delivered free anywhere within a distance of 20 miles. Terms, strictly cash.

Benj. Knappenberger & Son Kingston, Ill.

STANDARD OIL BUILDS

The Standard Oil Co. now has a gang of men here putting in piers for large gasoline and kerosene storage tanks, north of the C. M. & St. P. depot.

LETTER WRITTEN WHILE AT SEA

Rev. O'Brien Tells of Experiences During Trip Across Pond

IN TRAIN WRECK NEAR ALBANY

Has Escaped Seasickness and Enjoys Trip—Woman Passenger Buried at Sea

On Board S. S. Adriatic July 10, 1920

Editor Genoa Republican, Dear Mr. Schoonmaker:

We are now eight days on the high seas and still some distance from our objective point. So I thought I'd comply with my promise of writing a few lines to the Genoa Republican.

To begin with my narrative let me say the only mishap so far was on the solid earth between Buffalo and Albany where we had the pleasant sensation of being thrown out of our Pullman sleeper at 1:50 a. m. to find two coaches wrecked, fortunately no one was seriously injured. After three hours' waiting in the stillness of the early morning a fast train picked us up and took us to New York in safety. After sight seeing in the American Metropolis for a couple of days we set sail at 1 p. m. Saturday, July 3, and are literally still at sea. The journey has been a very pleasant one so far. We are taking a southern route and our first stop will be the coast of France (Cherbourg) where we stop to let off passengers for Belgium and in fact all Northern Europe.

We have on this ship 2,000 passengers and a crew of 600. The passengers come from all parts of the world and include every walk of life possible. We have a Chinese Episcopal Missionary on his way to France who delighted us at the boat concert with two musical solos played with a palm leaf.

We have twenty-four priests and six Anglican Ministers, two Universalists and one Methodist. We had three Masses last Sunday and a fairly good choir directed by your humble scribe at each service.

The sea was slightly rough and a few suffered from seasickness but to-day all are enjoying the stillness of the water. We received all important news by wireless, especially the nomination of Gov. Cox which caused some surprise and joy among those who felt they did not need any more of the Wilson family in the White house. I hope his nomination will make American safe for the Republican party.

Rumor has it that in the distance lies the coast of France (Cherbourg) where many will disembark and excitement reigns supreme, one lady cries "C'est Pour la France," as her only son lies buried in the Argonne where he lost his life that democracy might live. Ah, yes! it was for France that 70,000 of our boys gave their lives and then a thousand memories come to our imagination and away back in 1917 in the neat little town of Genoa there appears the scene of our boys getting ready to leave for the training camps and then come over to France and fight, for the freedom of the world and straight-away the thought of those brave ones who never returned saddens the scene and we say well they died for the cause of human liberty throughout the world, and their memories cannot die. To-day also a sad, very sad scene is witnessed on the Adriatic "a burial at sea." An old lady has died and at midnight is consigned to the depths of the sea with only a few Sailors to sing her requiem.

I will not write any more till I reach London. This letter will be mailed at sea. I have never felt better, not one moment of sea-sickness. This news I'm sure will be gratifying to my people. My traveling companions, Mrs. Kiely and O'Callahan, are equally well and expect to continue so till we reach terra firma.

Sincerely,
Thos. O'Brien

AUTOMOBILE PRICES

A rumor in the automobile world to the effect that prices of cars had recently been reduced in Omaha has been found incorrect. Investigation shows that there have been no actual reductions in the prices of new cars, but there is hope in the fact that proposed advances by manufacturers have been temporarily deferred.

The Treacherous Ford

By WILLIAM H. GREENE

(Copyright.)

Two men in high boots and hunting costumes, each with a rifle upon his shoulder, had just waded across Yellow Creek, at a point where there were rocks to aid them, and a firm, sandy bottom, with no slippery mud.

One slightly in advance of the other, they came upon what appeared to be a narrow, but unusually hard, smooth beach.

Suddenly the one in front stumbled slightly and stopped, his feet spread apart in a peculiar attitude.

"Look out!" he cried. "What's the matter?" asked the other, stepping up to his side.

He needed no reply to this question, however. He also slipped in the same queer fashion.

"See if you can step back," said the younger of the two men.

The other made a determined effort to lift first one foot, and then the other, but only succeeded in sinking them both deeper into the treacherous, harmless looking sand.

"I can't lift either foot," he panted. "See what you can do."

The younger man made an equally futile attempt. His feet seemed as if held in a vise, soft and yielding, but stronger than steel.

"It's no use," he said. And then, with a sudden access of terror: "Look! It's almost up to my knees—the sticky, slimy stuff!"

His lips twitched and drops of perspiration stood upon his forehead.

"It is up to my knees," said the other. "It's something's pulling at my feet!" His voice rose almost to a shriek. "Let me go! I— Oh—"

The younger man had straightened himself up, and as he watched his companion the look of terror on his own face changed, and some of his color returned. His lips ceased to tremble, and a determined look came into his eyes.

Grasping the other by the arm, and shaking him roughly, he said: "Stop that! Stop it, I say. We mustn't lose our nerve now. We've got to think quickly. Every second we stand here we're sinking deeper. It's up to us. This is no time to get scared."

"That's right," agreed the older man, controlling himself with an evident effort. "Gee!" he added, passing his hand across his face, "I nearly went off my trolley for a minute."

"Don't give up," encouraged the other. "There ought to be some way out of this."

His boyish face wore a puzzled, protesting frown, as if he refused to believe that his life was about to be cut off in this sudden, cruel fashion.

"Look here," he exclaimed after a moment's thought. "We're a couple of fools. These rifles are weighting us down."

They both tossed their weapons, and all other articles of any weight, including their coats and hats, upon the bank in front of them—the good, solid, honest ground, scarcely ten feet away.

From the grass-covered bank their gaze traveled on to the field, and then to the woods and hills beyond. Hills which they had wandered over and explored together as boys, and to which they had returned every autumn for several years, to hunt and fish, as they had been doing that day.

From the shadow of the nearer hills rose columns of blue smoke, indicating the location of the little village of Wild Rose, toward which they had been returning.

Something must be done. Already the slippery, oozing sand had reached their knees, and was gradually crawling higher and higher.

"Good heavens, isn't there something we can do?" said the shorter man.

"Maybe you could lift me out," said his younger companion. "You are very strong. If I could get over to the bank I could reach out one of the guns for you to take hold of and drag you out."

Without a word the shorter man leaned over and grasped the other about the legs, straining every muscle until his face turned purple with the effort and the veins stood out on his forehead until it seemed as if they must burst.

He succeeded only in burying his own feet a little deeper in the merciless sand.

"No use," he admitted as he straightened up, his chest heaving like a bellows. "I can't budge you."

Then his face, which had been contorted with fear, assumed a crafty look. He looked at his companion with calculating eyes.

"I've got an idea that might save one of us," he said. "There's no use in both of us going under, if one can be saved, is there?"

His face flushed, and he looked away as he made the suggestion.

"No, I suppose not," answered the boy.

"Well, then," the other continued, still looking away, "this is the idea: If one of us threw himself forward, face down, on the beach here, the other could probably climb over him and get to the bank."

"It's a chance, and the one who acts as the human bridge is a goner sure. But we'll both go down in a few minutes, and another like rats, if we don't try something."

"I see," said the younger man, a little coldly. "But who—We're friends, of course, and have been for years,

and all that, but it's a good deal of a sacrifice." "I'm not asking you to be a hero," said the other nastily. "We'll toss a coin for it. And don't let's do any more arguing. We're wasting valuable time."

"All right," agreed the young fellow. "I'm game, if you think it's the only way for one of us to be saved."

"Have you any better idea to offer?" "No."

"Then come on."

They both felt in their pockets for coins.

"I was always pretty lucky at any kind of gambling," muttered the older man.

He had not meant to speak this thought aloud. There was no more to be said, and each drew a coin from his pocket, tossed it into the air, and caught it between closed hands.

"Heads," said the younger man calmly.

His eyes bulging with excitement, the other opened his trembling hands and looked. His coin had also fallen with the date side upward. His already pale face turned the color of chalk.

"I win," shouted the boy, and then flushed, as if ashamed of his evident gladness.

"Yes, you win," said his companion, dropping his coin carelessly into the sand. Again they eyed each other, as if they were strangers, instead of lifelong friends.

"All right," said the loser of the toss suddenly. "Till make good, but I've got just one favor to ask of you before I take the plunge. You'll grant me just one favor, won't you, old man?"

"Sure—certainly," said the boy, feeling very cowardly and ashamed. "Anything you ask, of course."

"All right. I just want you to take a message to Violet Woodford for me. I haven't time to write it. We've got to hurry. But, you see, last night she promised to marry me."

"It's pretty hard to go now, just when life was beginning to be really worth while. Just when I was beginning to know real happiness. You understand, don't you, old man?"

If the younger fellow's face had been haggard and frightened before, it was nothing to the dull, hopeless look which now came into his eyes. He stared at his friend stupidly, as if he was not sure he had heard correctly.

"You say she—Violet Woodford—promised to marry you?" he asked.

"Yes. I didn't know exactly how to tell you about it before, for I knew you were fond of her, too. But now—Well, you'll have a clear field now."

"You're not joking, are you?" "Joking!" cried the older man, as if shocked at the idea. "Is this a time for jokes? Or is that a subject to be joked about?"

"No, no. Of course not."

"Well, then, please go and see Violet at once, as soon as you get back to town, and break the news gently to her. Tell her I—"

"Stop!" cried the boy, his face twisted with the hurt of it. "Stop! I can't stand that. I'm to break the news gently to her, am I? To her!" He laughed wildly. "Man, do you suppose I want to live now?"

He did not see the other's crafty smile, quickly hidden.

"So," he went on, "I am to tell her that the man she loves— Did she tell you she loved you last night?"

"Of course," said the other.

"Well, then, she can have you," he cried boyishly. "Now listen. You'll take a message to her from me. Understand? Tell her—"

He paused, and the anger died out of his face, leaving only the hopeless misery.

"Oh, never mind," he said, and before his companion could have moved to prevent him, if he had entertained any such intention, the boy threw himself forward and lay flat on his face in the quicksand.

The older man gave himself no time to think of what he had done, but managed, with some difficulty, to utilize the slender, prostrate form of his friend as a bridge, upon which he found footing.

Once his feet were pried out of the clinging sand he found little difficulty in leaping to the solid bank from the boy's shoulders.

Having at last reached safety, he stood for a moment, as if dazed. Then, as a full realization of his own cowardice came over him, he turned swiftly and began to make frantic efforts to reach the prostrate form of the other.

Already the oozing sand had almost covered the boy, the man at last managed to get a grip on the collar of the boy's flannel shirt. But quicksand does not give up its prey easily.

He only succeeded in tearing the boy's collar loose from his throat, falling back upon the grass when the cloth gave way. When he leaned forward again, the soft, yellow beach was closely smoothly over the sinking form of the boy who had been his friend.

Suddenly he heard hoof-beats of a horse upon the soft turf behind him, and, turning quickly, he saw a young girl galloping toward him.

She rode astride, and bareheaded, her thick, brown hair flying in the breeze.

Pulling her mount up almost beside the man, she smiled down at him.

"Hallo, Jim!" she said. "Where's Fred?"

"Violet," he began. "Miss Woodford—"

But he could get no further, and he could not look at her.

Swallowing hard, he made several attempts to speak, and then, cringing like a dog before her steady, astonished gaze, he turned and fled precipitately across the field.

SPORT STYLES ECLIPSE OTHERS



SPORTS styles—not sports clothes—appear to have put everything else into eclipse for midsummer wear. A sort of festival spirit seems to have taken possession of designers, and clothes for morning, afternoon and night have a pastime flavor, as the two afternoon costumes shown here bear witness. Of course these two costumes were never intended for anything more strenuous than a promenade or tea dance or hand concert, but in the great sport of wearing pretty apparel they will do their owners undisputed credit, and this is a leading pastime of fair women now, as it always has been. We should be grateful for the passion for lovely colors and beautiful materials that has enthralled the hearts of the world. Everywhere there is color to please the eye and daintiness to charm the mind.

Both the costumes displayed here are very simple, and many are the women who are undertaking to make just such charming things for themselves. By eliminating the cost of labor, the price is cut in half at least, and sometimes even a greater saving is accomplished. A delicious shade of light pink, in georgette crepe, with a yoke of satin to match in the bodice and a band of satin about the skirt makes the one-piece and one-color frock at the left of the group. With it a satin scarf faced and lined with georgette is worn, a georgette girdle, and a pretty hat with slashed brim made of a soft straw. A small cluster of flowers at the left side gives chance for a bit of contrast in colors.

Gossip About Blouses



IT HAPPENS that the blouse or smock of georgette crepe is an all-year-round garment, so that one may buy it at any time and anywhere, and use it until it is worn out. This is fortunate, for just now manufacturers have placed numbers of new blouses with retailers at prices that are lower than they have been for some time. From the present outlook they will not be lower, and the fall demand may see them move up again, so now would seem to be a good time to buy either the ready-made blouses or the georgette for making them.

Nearly all midsummer styles reveal the sleeve of elbow length, many frills, and several styles in collars that are higher at the back and have square or "V" shaped front openings. There are always some round necks. Narrow lace, used to edge the frills, and vests of net, tucked or trimmed, help dignify the new models, and tucks play their usual important role in them. Besides these there are some lovely slip-over kimono blouses, with yarn flowers that stand out on them in prettily colored clusters. These are done with a chain stitch, that is combined with embroidery stitches in floral motifs that look like small bouquets flattened against the blouse. Blouses of this kind usually have short peplums, and one of them appears at the right of the two illustrated here. This one adds a little head fringe to its other allurements, and a sash of georgette, and it may be counted on as good style for fall.

The other blouse pictured shows two

Attention to the Feet. That one's stockings can carry the burden of proof for the success of a chic street costume is proved by a fad which combines with a plain suit of navy tricot and a navy hat, mauve silk stockings and patent leather pumps. In fact, more attention is being paid to the feet now than for some time past. French sandals cut on American shoes are gaining in favor, and now, if one has courage, one can wear red kid pumps, or at least black patent ones with red Louis heels.

Panama Hat Decorations. The annual panama hat has taken to decorating itself with many bright colors. Some have crowns of bright-colored cretonne, some are painted in patchwork design and some have the brims lined with gold tissue.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

O Pansies, lovely Pansies, That bloom with sweetest grace, Ye carry hope and gladness In every witching face. —Taylor.

A CHAPTER ON SANDWICHES.

As this is the glorious time of year for outings, camping, boat trips and picnics, the sandwich will be the most common article of food. The following may be suggestive, although one may make sandwich filling or soup out of almost anything that is palatable:

If watercress is obtainable, there is nothing more snappy and refreshing for a sandwich filling. Season with lemon juice, olive oil, salt and pepper, with a pinch of sugar, or simply salt and sugar.

Pepper Filling.—Chop green peppers that have been seeded and the white pulp removed and slimmer for ten minutes in a tablespoonful of butter. Season with salt and set aside to cool. Spread on buttered bread.

Dutch cheese, made smooth with cream and seasoned with chopped chives, or green pepper, nuts or both. Grated horseradish with cream spread on buttered bread.

Tongue, cooked, spread with mustard, cut in thin slices.

Swiss cheese cut in very thin slices, Rich American cheese grated and mixed with cream, spread on rounds of bread and fried on both sides in a little butter.

Watercress with hard-cooked eggs, chopped and mixed, or hard-cooked eggs chopped, seasoned with melted butter, a pinch of mustard, salt and a dash of cayenne. Eggs mixed with grated cheese, chopped onion or chopped cucumber.

Thin slices of banana dressed with oil and lemon juice.

Corned beef spread with mustard cut in thin slices.

Chopped dates and nuts, flavored with a pinch of cinnamon and cloves. Drained and boned anchovies, pounded to a paste with butter. Or anchovy paste may be purchased. Chopped egg mixed with anchovy is good; also cream cheese.

Thinly sliced radishes, sliced cucumbers seasoned with mayonnaise, placed on slices of buttered bread just before serving, so that they will be crisp.

"In all places, then and in all seasons, Flowers expand their light and soul-like wings, Teaching us, by most persuasive reasons, How akin they are to human things."

SEASONABLE FOOD.

When asparagus becomes too tough to serve as a fresh vegetable, use it in soups for it is one of the most healthful of vegetables. Cook the tips, put them through a sieve and add to this pulp the liquor in which the asparagus was cooked. Prepare the soup as for the usual cream soup.

Scalloped Cauliflower.—Cook the cauliflower until tender, then drain and place a layer in a buttered baking dish; on top of the cauliflower place a layer of grated cheese mixed with a white sauce. When the dish is filled with alternate layers of the vegetable and cheese add a layer of bread crumbs which have been buttered. Brown in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes.

Walnut and Salmon Salad.—Take three-fourths cupful of salmon, one-half cupful of walnut meats, three-fourths of a cupful of shredded cabbage. Separate the salmon into flakes, cut the walnut meats into small pieces; crisp the cabbage in cold water. Drain and mix the ingredients, add one cupful of salad dressing and serve on lettuce.

Orange Velvet Cream.—Boil without stirring, one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water until it threads, pour this over two stiffly beaten egg whites; beat until cool. Add one cupful of orange juice, the juice of a lemon and a pint of double cream whipped until firm. Freeze slowly and serve in sherbet glasses sprinkled with minced, candied orange peel.

Baked Almond Pudding.—Break six macaroons and six ladyfingers into small pieces, pour over a cupful of hot milk and then let stand covered for half an hour. Beat to a paste a third of a cupful of sugar, the yolks of three beaten eggs, a teaspoonful of vanilla and a half cupful of blanched, shredded almonds. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and bake in individual ramekins. Serve with a fruit sauce.

CAMP RECIPE.

For a single ration of hoecake mix up a cupful of meal and water just as you do for dodgers. On the palm of the hand flatten out a thin cake of the batter as wide as your hand and not over a quarter of an inch thick in the center. Have a flat stone, or stones, well heated in the camp fire, and if you have some bacon or ham grease pour a little on the stones, or wipe them with ham fat or bacon rind. If you haven't the grease or fat, no

One may fall, but he falls by himself— Falls by himself with himself to blame; One may attain and to him is the pelf, Loot of the city in gold or fame; Plunder of earth shall be his own Who travels fastest and travels alone. —R. Kipling.

SUMMER LUNCHEONS.

During the summer months, the lighter more delicate meats are more acceptable, such as sweetbreads, chicken, veal and lamb; while eggs, mushrooms and all kinds of fresh vegetables will be used abundantly.

Chicken Salad.—Mix cold cooked chicken with twice the quantity of diced celery, add a half cupful of shredded almonds and enough mayonnaise to moisten. Serve on lettuce garnished with slices of hard cooked eggs.

Sweetbreads Salad.—Parboil in acidulated water a pair of sweetbreads, drain and dip into ice water to chill. Remove all membrane and pipes and cut in fine pieces; add an equal quantity of celery cut in dice and serve with a rich, highly seasoned boiled or mayonnaise dressing.

Curried Chicken.—Prepare creamed chicken using one cupful of white sauce to one cupful of finely minced or diced chicken; add a shredded green pepper, one-half cupful of canned tomatoes and heat thoroughly. Season with salt, pepper, and add a teaspoonful of curry powder.

Chicken Croquettes.—Use the remnants of cold boiled or roast chicken, or combine with roast pork or veal finely minced; add boiled rice or mashed potato. Bind with well beaten egg or with a thick cream sauce; season, shape into croquettes, dip in beaten egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. The canned, boned chicken is very good to make croquettes.

Deviled Chicken.—Make a sauce of salt, pepper, dry mustard, paprika, grated lemon peel, lemon juice, Worcestershire and a few drops of tabasco sauce. Add a lump of butter when the sauce begins to boil. When very hot, add cubes of cold chicken and cook until heated through. Cold cooked veal or roast pork may be used in the same way.

Chicken Saute.—Cut up a chicken and pound the pieces with a potato masher until they are flat. Season, dredge with flour, fry in butter or bacon fat until brown.

To cultivate the sense of the beautiful is one of the most effectual ways of cultivating an appreciation of the divine goodness.—Zovee.

PICNIC DISHES.

At this time of year when the lure of the woods and stream calls us to pack our lunch baskets and hie us out into the open, a satisfying lunch is one of the necessities. Stuffed Eggs.—Hard-cooked eggs cut in halves lengthwise, the yolks removed, are mixed with creamed butter, pepper and salt, a bit of mustard and cayenne, then the whites are filled roundly with the mixture. They may be filled and put together in halves, wrapped in waxed paper twisted at the ends.

A salad is always a welcome dish for a picnic. Potato salad seems to be the one most often served. Take cold, boiled potatoes, cut in cubes, add one small onion, a cucumber, both cut fine, salt and pepper to season and a handful of blanched almonds shredded. Add a little French dressing to the potato to marinate it. Let it stand for an hour or two, then add a rich, well-seasoned boiled dressing or a mayonnaise. Chives may be used instead of onions if preferred.

Giggers.—Cream one-half cupful of butter, one-half cupful of sugar. Add one well-beaten egg, one tablespoonful of milk, one cupful of flour, a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat well and drop by teaspoonfuls upon a buttered sheet. Decorate with blanched almonds cut in strips.

A small cake which is always liked for outings is this: Prepare any sponge cake mixture and bake in gem pans. When cold split open and remove some of the crumb. Fill with crushed strawberries and sweetened whipped cream. The better way is to carry the filling and finish the cakes just before serving. It takes but a few moments.

Luck. "Been fishing yet?" "Once." "Have any luck?" "Yep. One of the fellows in the party brought along a bottle of bonded stuff."

matter. Lay your cakes on the hot stones and push them back into the coals. Keep up a good heat around them for 30 minutes. They will be browner on the bottom than on the top. No cooking utensil needed, you see. And great food for hard-hiking boys.—Boys' Life.

Cotton in Day of Herodotus.

The earliest mention of cotton was by Herodotus, who spoke of it as tree wool, the name it still bears in German and other continental languages.

"PLENTY NEXT DOOR" Record Harvest Predicted for Canada.

After having made a careful survey of the wheat producing area of the United States, experts whose business it is to keep the people informed on the acreage sown to foodstuffs state that this year there will be a falling off in the wheat production in the States, due to a considerably less area cultivated. The opinion of these experts is that the decrease will be several hundred million bushels of wheat less than in previous years, which according to past experience will be scarcely sufficient to meet the requirements of the demands of the people of this country.

In Canada, however, the situation is different. Reliable reports on the crop situation throughout Western Canada are such as to create the most substantial optimism. Never before were the prospects so encouraging for a bumper harvest. It is predicted that the yield this year will be even greater than in 1915, the year of the record harvest in Canada, when the total production was 393,542,600 bushels. Not only is the wheat looking excellent, but the same is true of oats, barley and flax, of which a greatly increased acreage has been sown in the great grain producing provinces of Canada.

The rains that have fallen recently have come at the right time to stimulate growth and there is now considerable moisture in the ground. With the world generally facing a shortage of wheat and a continued heavy demand for it, the price is likely to be maintained at the present high figure.

In many districts corn has been more extensively planted than in previous years and it is looking remarkably well. Many settlers from the United States who came to Western Canada and bought improved farms in the early spring have every prospect of a crop yield that will give them a return sufficiently large, after paying all current expenses, to pay off a large part of their capital investment.

Livestock is in excellent condition everywhere, the rains having induced a good growth of grass.—Advertisement.

Will Build Homes for Employees.

One of the largest London dry-goods merchants, with a view of doing his bit toward overcoming the housing shortage and also to enable his own employees to secure houses at reasonable rates, and with no desire to make even a penny profit, recently acquired a large tract of land with the intention of building thereon several hundred dwelling houses which could be let at reasonable rates.

The first papermaker was the wasp, which always coats its nest with a thin film of white paper.

Advertisement for Bell's Indigestion Tablets, featuring an illustration of the product and text: "Sure Relief... BELL'S INDIGESTION TABLETS... 6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief... BELL'S FOR INDIGESTION"

Advertisement for NR Tablets, featuring a logo and text: "NR TONIGHT Tomorrow Alright... NR Tablets stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, tone and regulate the eliminative organs, make you feel fine."

Advertisement for Gold Medal Harlem Oil, featuring a logo and text: "BETTER DEAD... Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain... GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL (CAPSULES)..."

Advertisement for Daisy Fly Killer, featuring an illustration of a fly and text: "DAISY FLY KILLER... PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES..."

Excess Profits Tax Paid by Consumer in the Form of Increased Prices.

By C. R. BURNETT, Pres't Nat'l Ass'n Credit Men.



Income tax laws in this country and abroad for years past recognized the principle that the burden of government expense should be borne by those who enjoy an income in amount more than that required for the absolute necessities of life and that as the income increases the rates of taxation should be raised in proportion as the ability to pay of the taxpayers rises, as in our present system.

Regardless as to what manner of tax is levied, be it a tax on property, property transfers, corporate profits, luxuries, general sales or individual incomes, it must finally be paid from someone's individual income. We have recognized the principle of taxing in proportion to income and ability to pay and it is impossible to carry this principle through in any other way than by directly taxing each individual on his individual income in proportion to his income and ability to pay.

If the government were to levy a tax on the entire income received or accrued of every individual, then there would be a tax levied on all the income there is in the country and none would escape.

The committee on federal taxation of the National Association of Credit Men has suggested that there should be an adjustment of the rates of taxation on personal incomes (both normal and surtax) to meet the requirements of the federal budget. It is also in favor of the elimination of the excess profits tax, the elimination of the corporation income tax, the substitution of a corporation undistributed earnings tax at a graduated rate that will have a tendency to encourage payment of dividends, and also under this plan that dividends should be subject to the normal tax in the hands of the individual.

Today the public is fast coming to realize that the excess profits tax, which was heralded as bearing heavily on the great corporations, is in the last analysis being paid by the consumers in increased prices for everything they purchase. To remedy this evil we must remove the cause; abolish this cost of doing business and the cost will cease to be added to the selling price of merchandise.

If congress takes the necessary action to change this condition, no one will escape taxation, but many who are now being taxed indirectly and unjustly through high prices of necessities will be relieved of this burden of the high cost of living. Place the tax on the individual income and you will reach all the income of the country, including corporation profits as well as profits of every kind, for the corporation is just a group of people to whom the profits of the business belong and who, under an individual income tax, would pay their just share on those profits.

Vacation Platform for Sportsmen— the Gentlemen of Out-of-Doors.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.

We will "go light." We will take what we need rather than what we may use. We will stand on our own feet. We will use our brains. We will study woodcraft. We will achieve something.

We will not shirk; we will not sulk; we will do our share of the camp work thoroughly and cheerfully; we will meet the challenge of the wilderness like sportsmen—the gentlemen of out-of-doors.

We will keep the camp clean. We will burn and bury our garbage; we will not pollute sparkling lake or running stream. We will have pure drinking water and well-cooked food.

We will remember that we are facing the extinction of our big game and of our game birds and fishes; that posterity has rights, and that sportsmanship has responsibilities.

The market-hunter and the game-hog are a stench in the nostrils of the sportsman. We will treat them as they deserve. And we ourselves will take only what we need from forest, field and stream.

"The catching of fish is not all of fishing." We will use light tackle and give all fish a fair chance; we will throw back the small ones—when trout, with a wet hand. We will obey all game laws.

We will take of the forest to build the camp and to cook and to keep the camp-fire bright, but we will not needlessly or wantonly mar or disgrace the fair face of Nature.

We will set no forest fires. Every fire kindled will be watched while burning and be put out before being left. Matches and tobacco will be handled by us with scrupulous care.

We will relax and be our natural selves, and rest, remembering that Nature preaches many a sermon of honesty and of simplicity and of contentment. So shall we return better men.

We will repay the hospitality of the wilderness by promoting the preservation of the forests and of wild life and the creation of additional game preserves and national parks.

Germany Still an Unrepentant Sinner and Should Be Treated as Such.

By BISHOP CANNON, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

First, Germany has sinned . . . Secondly, the world suffers . . . Thirdly, Germany is unrepentant. Germany is sorry, ay, even to the point of "weeping and gnashing of teeth," but not sorry for her sin. No, she is sorry for her failure . . . There is no indication that Germany has experienced any real change of heart. There is no indication that she has any sorrow, to say nothing of remorse, for the poverty, the debt, the famine, the disease, the suffering, the death she has brought upon the world. Germany is sorry, angrily sorry, amazedly sorry, sullenly and morosely sorry, revengefully sorry, but she is still an unrepentant sinner, and she ought to be treated as such . . . A truly repentant Germany would sorrowfully but eagerly try to make reparation. The present real Germany is trying by hypocrisy and delay to evade reparation.

Fourthly, Germany must pay. For the good of the world, ay, for her own real good, Germany must be made to pay, to atone, as far as possible, for the crimes . . .

Fifthly, the peace treaty should be rigidly enforced. Germany must be made to realize that she can not escape just punishment and reparation . . . A repentant Germany is greatly to be desired; but if not a repentant Germany, a submissive, obedient, de-Prussianized Germany is necessary for the peace of the world.

COMMUNITY FAIRS OF GREAT VALUE



Washington Club Girls Show Public How to Can Vegetables That Will Keep.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Community fairs of particular educational value were held last fall in six centers in Spokane, Wash. Many hundreds of people saw a comprehensive exposition of the different phases of food preservation which had been demonstrated to the club girls and women by the home demonstration agent. The points about which women had seemed to need the most help were especially emphasized.

At the different centers girls competent to give demonstrations canned fruit and vegetables, showed how to make a pectin test, and gave directions for drying and brining. Other groups demonstrated the uses of different types of containers and how to avoid or overcome difficulties which might arise with them.

Each fair was different in character. At one center the commercial side of canning was emphasized. The club girls there were finishing a large order given them by the county for the tuberculosis hospital. With a small order the preceding year the club members had proved they could turn out a superior product. In 1919 they were given the entire order. One thousand cans of beans, 600 gallons of peaches, and 125 gallons each of apricots, berries and tomatoes were put up by the club girls for the county hospital. Six hundred gallons of tomatoes were wanted, but the entire order could not be filled, as school opened and the school kitchens used for the canning centers were needed.

Fairs proved interesting. The fairs proved effective in interesting the public in the club work for



A Tray of Dried Vegetables, Sliced—Plan to Dry and Can All Garden Surplus.

women and girls which is supervised by the United States department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges.

Several groups of representative women and men attended each of the fairs to inspect the quality of the work, listen to the demonstrators and inquire as to the effect on community life.

TRAPS HELP REDUCE PESTIFEROUS FLIES

Best Plan Is to Completely Destroy Breeding Places.

Bulletin Issued by Department of Agriculture Gives Full Directions for Making and Operation of Various Devices.

As a supplementary means of controlling flies, traps are of much value. To obtain freedom from the pests the best method is either to dispose completely of their breeding places or to treat these places with chemicals. Traps will help capture the flies that have escaped from destruction in other ways.

Fly trapping should begin early in the spring to be most effective. Although comparatively few will be caught then, their destruction means the prevention of the development of millions of flies by midsummer.

The same general principle is involved in nearly all fly traps, although they may appear quite different. The flies are attracted into a cage through a passage, the entrance of which is large and the exit small, so there is little chance of the flies, once in, finding their way out again. One kind is a window trap which catches the flies as they endeavor to leave or enter a building. The garbage can trap catches those that have entered garbage cans. The manure box trap retains the flies which are bred from infested manure put into a box. A bulletin issued by the United States department of agriculture for free distribution gives full directions for making and operating a number of kinds of fly traps.

The question of selecting the best bait for flies is an important one. It should be remembered that it is usually the fermentation which renders the material attractive to these insects, and that baits are most attractive during their most active period of fermentation. For the house fly, experiments indicate that a mixture of cheap cane molasses, if mixed with three parts of water, the attractiveness becomes marked the second or third day.

Sticky fly papers are of some value in destroying flies which have gained access to houses, but they have marked limitations and numerous objectionable features. For use out of doors traps are much more effective and economical.

Probably the best poison bait for house flies is formaldehyde in milk, used at the rate of about two teaspoonfuls of formaldehyde to a pint of a mixture of equal parts of milk and water. This is placed in places frequented by flies. A piece of bread or a sponge adds to the effectiveness. As formaldehyde is poison, this bait must be kept away from young children.

CAN OR DRY FARM PRODUCTS

Fruits and Vegetables Can Be Gathered and Treated When at Proper Stage of Ripeness.

It is particularly desirable to can or dry the fruits and vegetables raised on the farm, as the raw products can be gathered and treated when absolutely fresh and at just the proper stage of ripeness and tenderness for best results, says the United States department of agriculture.

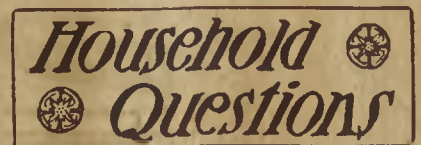
The average farm family probably cans annually more than 150 quarts of fruits and vegetables, the greater part of which is fruit. Canning clubs have been instrumental in stimulating interest in canning on the farm. The drying of fruits and vegetables, an old farm art until recently on the decline, has been revived quite generally within the past two years. This process offers a good means of preserving perishables without entailing expense for containers, as in canning.

MAKING MUTTON-TOMATO PIE

Excellent Method for Use of Cold Meat Is Given by Department of Agriculture.

An excellent way to use cold mutton is to bake it with tomatoes, using alternate layers of tomato and meat. A tomato sauce may be used or the following method may be employed:

Place in the baking dish a layer of fresh tomatoes or of cooked tomatoes which have been either drained or reduced in volume by boiling. In the dish place a layer of meat dredged with flour, salt and pepper and add small bits of butter. Continue the layers until the casserole is full, arranging to have a layer of buttered bread crumbs or cracker crumbs as a cover. Bake until the crumbs are brown. In following this method use tomato, butter, and flour in the correct portions for tomato sauce—two level tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour for each cupful of tomatoes.



Glass baking dishes are a constant joy.

A "breakfast alcove" is handy in the kitchen.

Canvas gloves are excellent to use when dusting.

Add a cupful of jam to a cottage pudding mixture. Omit other sweetening.

When making coffee sprinkle a little salt on the coffee before pouring on boiling water, and the flavor will be wonderfully improved. Always see that the pot is warmed before making coffee.

STABLE FLY NOW SERIOUS MENACE

Bite of This Insect Is Far Different From That of Other Little Pests.

IS CAUSE OF HEAVY LOSS

It Breeds in Accumulations of Various Kinds of Vegetable Matter and Also in Manure—Spraying Is Not Satisfactory.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The acute pain produced by the bite of the stable fly brings to any man a sudden realization that this biting insect is pointedly different from the house fly or typhoid fly, although hitherto his opinion may have been that the two were identical.

At times this fly becomes excessively abundant and occasions heavy losses among nearly all classes of live stock. Year in and year out it is a source of great annoyance, especially to horses and cattle, and is an all-too-common and persistent pest.

The adult stable fly resembles the house fly, but is slightly broader and feels principally on the blood of animals, which it draws with its long, piercing mouth parts. It breeds in accumulations of various kinds of vegetable matter and also in manure, especially when the latter is mixed with straw. When straw stacks become wet



Adult Female Stable Fly, Showing Body Enlarged With Blood.

soon after thrashing the flies breed in the decaying straw, and it is this set of conditions which produces the severe outbreaks.

Spraying Not Satisfactory. Spraying animals with repellents is not very satisfactory, but the numbers of stable flies can be kept down by caring properly for stable refuse and by stacking or otherwise disposing of straw. The United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., has prepared a bulletin "The Stable Fly," which will be sent on request. It gives complete instructions for the control or prevention of this pest.

RAISE SUCCESSION OF CROPS

It Is Possible to Have Several Good Crops for Table Use During Summer and Autumn.

By keeping all the garden space stirred and fresh for seeding it is possible to make a succession of plantings of several good crops to have them for use for a long season. By planting sweet corn, for example, early in the spring and then a couple of short rows about every two weeks till the middle of summer, it is possible to have sweet corn for table use for several months during the summer and fall. Sweet corn may be planted at intervals from April to the last of July, and bunch beans during the same time. Radishes may be sown and coming on for use in a fresh state from March till the first of September in central latitudes.

It is impossible here to enumerate all of the good things that can be had fresh from the garden during the middle of the summer and through the fall months by keeping all the vacant spaces seeded and through seeding or setting out plants between rows of crops that will soon be out of the way.

SUMMER SPRAY AIDS APPLES

Iowa Farmers Make Profit of \$10.75 From an Investment of 60 Cents on Each Tree.

A profit of \$10.75 from an investment of 60 cents is the sum made by the Iowa farmers who co-operated with the Iowa experiment station and their county agents in the summer spraying demonstrations. In each of 11 orchards in 10 counties representing every section of the state, there were 19 trees sprayed.

A yield of 7 bushels was received from the sprayed trees while the unsprayed trees from the same orchards yielded only 2 1/2 bushels each. The sprayed apples brought from \$2 to \$3 a bushel and the unsprayed ones brought only \$1. The trees were sprayed four times during the year at a cost of 60 cents apiece for material, labor, and depreciation on the spray outfits.

SORE SHOULDERS OF HORSES

One of Common Ailments While Animals Are at Work—Ill-Fitting Collar Is Cause.

One of the common ailments of horses when they are at work is sore shoulders. Sores on the points of the shoulders are usually caused by the collar being too wide or too long. The remedy is to put on a different collar or use a pad.

HIGH PRICES FOR EGGS

Here are some of the ways: Select pure breeds that lay more or larger eggs, such as the White Leghorns, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds or Orpingtons.

Give better care, food and shelter, with dry, clean, vermin-proof nests.

Confine males except in breeding season.

Collect eggs frequently, especially in hot or muggy weather.

Store eggs in a dry, clean, cool place.

Use small and dirty eggs at home.

Market frequently, with protection at all times from heat.

Sell for cash on a basis of size and quality, "loss off," instead of "case count."

Use an attractive package.

Combine shipments as a matter of economy.

SCIENTISTS HELPING BLUEBERRY INDUSTRY

New Jersey Grower Obtains Most Luscious Berries.

Instance of What Is Being Done Commercially by Men Who Utilize Information Given Out by Department of Agriculture.

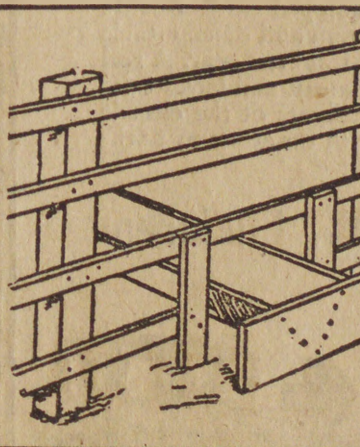
Luscious blueberries—many of which are three-fourths of an inch in diameter—that sell for \$10 a bushel! Such is the product secured by a New Jersey grower, whose principal business has been growing cranberries but who more recently took up the cultivation of blueberries. At present he has 20 acres which he planted, in part, with carefully selected wild blueberry stock and, in part, with hybrids furnished by the bureau of plant industry of the United States department of agriculture. Not only are the berries on this tract of very high quality but the yield is prolific, the older plants producing at the rate of nearly 100 bushels to the acre. The plantation is situated at Whitesbog, near Browns Mills.

The success of this grower is but one instance of what is being done commercially by men who are utilizing the information supplied by the department of agriculture scientists. The latter have made a study of blueberry culture for several years, and are able to furnish data regarding the best varieties and the most suitable soils. Of particular significance is the fact that blueberries thrive best on peat and sand soils, so acid as to be considered worthless for ordinary agriculture. Thus through blueberry culture it is possible to utilize many tracts which have been regarded as especially hard and unpromising.

FEEDING TROUGH FOR SWINE

Farmer Can Pour Slops Into Receptacle Without Having Pigs Climbing His Legs.

The feeder can pour slops into this trough without having an earnest and overhungry litter of pigs climbing his boot legs and spilling the feed from the bucket. It extends possibly a foot on the outside of the pen and makes feeding easy and simple. The two up-



Trough for Pigs.

rights will be needed to hold the trough in place. That common accident of having part of the slop spilled by the hogs or having them thrust head and shoulders under the stream from the pail will be prevented by this.

ALL STOCK LIKE SOY BEANS

Crop Takes No More Moisture When Planted With Corn Than Do Weeds—Leaves Make Silage.

Soy beans take no more moisture when planted with corn than do weeds and the leaves make rich silage. The labor of caring for soy beans with corn is no greater than for corn alone. Properly cured, the crop is relished by all stock.

RAPE EXCELLENT FOR SWINE

Leaves Contain High Percentage of Protein—Little Tankage Needed to Balance Ration.

Leaves of rape are high in percentage of protein to dry matter, and pigs fed corn or barley or rape pasture do not need more than one-twentieth tankage or its equivalent in oilmeal, buttermilk or skim milk to balance the grain.

Was Discouraged

Lost 65 Pounds in Weight and Had to Give Up Work. Has Been Well Since Using Doan's

"Being exposed to extreme heat when working as an engineer, and then going outdoors to cool off, caused my kidney trouble," says Karl Goering, 8313 N. Ordway St., Philadelphia, Pa. "In cold weather and when it was damp, my joints and muscles would swell and ache, and often my limbs were so badly affected that it was only with great misery I was able to get around. For a week I was laid up in bed, hardly able to move hand or foot."



"Another trouble was from irregular and scanty passages of the kidney secretions. I became dull and weak and had to give up my work. Headaches and dizzy spells nearly blinded me and I went from 265 to 200 in weight. Nothing helped me and I felt I was doomed to suffer."

"At last I had the good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills and began taking them. I soon got back my strength and weight and all the rheumatic pains and other kidney troubles left. I have remained cured."

Sworn to before me.

WM. H. MUMFORD, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

EATONIC Users

—Do This—Get the Greatest Benefits

Chicago, Ill.—Thousands of reports from people all over the U. S. who have tested Eatonic, show the greatest benefits are obtained by using it for a few weeks, taking one or two tablets after each meal.

Eatonic users know that it stops Belching, Bloating, Heartburn, and Stomach Miseries quickly, but the really lasting benefits are obtained by using Eatonic long enough to take the harmful excess acids and gases entirely out of the system. This requires a little time, for Eatonic takes up the excess acidity and poisons and carries them out of the body and of course, when it is all removed, the sufferer gets well, feels fine—full of life and pep.

If you have been taking an Eatonic now and then, be sure and take it regularly for a time and obtain all of these wonderful benefits. Please speak to your druggist about this, so that he can tell others that need this help. Adv.

"Can't Cut Off My Leg" Says Railroad Engineer

"I am a railroad engineer; about 20 years ago my leg was seriously injured in an accident out West. Upon my refusing to allow the doctor to amputate it I was told it would be impossible to heal the wound. I have tried all kinds of salves and had many doctors in the past 20 years, but to no avail. Finally I resolved to use PETERSON'S OINTMENT on my leg. You cannot imagine my astonishment when I found it was doing what over 100 things had failed to do. My leg is now completely cured."—Gus Hauff, 799 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Great for piles, eczema, old sores and all skin diseases. 35 cents. Mail orders filled. Peterson Ointment Co. Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Burglars Helped Him Out. For a year D. T. McRoberts, a business man at New Castle, Pa., had not been able to open his safe on account of the combination being lost, and so had been unable to get at papers and other property inside the safe. One night recently burglars broke it open, found no money, left the papers and other property, and Mr. McRoberts felt very much obliged.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots. There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Has a Kind Nature. "She says she refused no fewer than six offers of marriage." "How thoughtful and considerate of her."

FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER

And using their feet more than ever before. For all these workers the frequent use of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, increases their efficiency and insures needed physical comfort. It takes the Friction from the Shoe, freshens the feet, and prevents tired, aching and blistered feet. Women everywhere are constant users of Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't get foot sore, get Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold by dealers everywhere.—Adv.

Chains of gold are stronger than chains of iron.

A bean in liberty is better than a commit in prison.

MURINE Night and Morning—Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes, Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Hurts Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

GRAND THEATRE

Sat., July 31—"The Law of Men"—Enid Bennett.
Admission—Adults, 22 cents, plus 3c tax, total 25 cents.
Admission Children, 13c plus 2c tax, total 15 cents.
Beginning June 1 snows start at 8:30 p. m.

T. G. Sager was in Chicago a few days this week.
Mrs. Jay Evans is visiting her parents in Earlville.
V. J. Corson and Ray Harris were Elgin visitors Sunday.
Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Lawler of Sycamore and Frank Williams and family are camping on the Kishwaukee.

Mrs. E. W. Brown and son, Bob, spent Wednesday in Elgin.
Miss Mildred Duval of Sycamore is visiting Mrs. Mary Pierce.
C. M. Corson and F. W. Duval left Sunday night for Orient, S. D.
Mrs. M. L. Geithman and daughter, Cecille, are visiting in Earlville.
A. C. Smith of Maywood visited his father, C. H. Smith, Monday.
Miss Naomia Hermanson is spending the week with friends in Belvidere.

Miss Elsie Leonard returned home Saturday after spending the week in Chicago.
Mrs. G. C. Rowen is ill and under the care of a nurse at her home on Emmett street.
Miss Pearl Reynolds and Kenneth Snyder of Beloit, Wis., are visiting Miss Nellie Geithman.
Jas. Hutchison is in Wisconsin this week opening a new creamery for the Ira J. Mix Dairy Co.
Mrs. J. L. Couch and son, Charles, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Larson of Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brungart of Rockford were Sunday guests at the Wm. Schmidt home.
Mrs. N. P. Thurber of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. O. Holtgren.
Mrs. Mary Pierce spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval of Sycamore.
Mr. and Mrs. James Mansfield entertained their son, James, and family of Elgin Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Holsker are the parents of a baby boy, born at the Sycamore hospital July 22.

Mrs. Louise Potter went to Juneau, Wis., Friday. She was called there by the death of her sister-in-law.
Kumapart cuff buttons for soft shirts. Unique designs and pleasing colors combined. G. H. Martin.
Miss Pearl Russell spent the week-end in Roscoe as the guest of the Misses Emma and Helen Jaycox.
Mrs. K. C. Williams of Rockford visited from Tuesday until Wednesday with Mrs. Kline Shipman.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Holly entertained the former's mother, brother and family of McHenry last Sunday.

Miss Laura Lytel of Byron and Miss Margaret Todd of Elgin have been guests at the C. B. Faber home.
Mr. and Mrs. Q. I. Cochrane, Mrs. Electa Patterson and Mrs. W. O. Holtgren were Chicago visitors Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Abbott of Chicago and Mrs. J. W. Brown were guests at the Ralph Patterson home Wednesday.
Miss Evelyn Patterson went to Chicago Wednesday to visit at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Ray Heldon.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, G. J. Patterson, Mrs. J. L. Patterson and Mrs. R. B. Field were Elgin visitors Tuesday.

The Bank That Serves The People

The pendulum will swing back

In the past, high prices and scarcity of labor have been followed by a period of depression when wages were low and men unemployed.

Again the pendulum will swing back. The time will come when MONEY IN THE BANK WILL mean clothes and food for those who are far-sighted enough to SAVE IT.

Prepare NOW for that time. This bank will help you.

Farmers State Bank
A PROGRESSIVE STATE BANK

A Good Business Proposition
LOWELL B. SMITH for STATE'S ATTORNEY

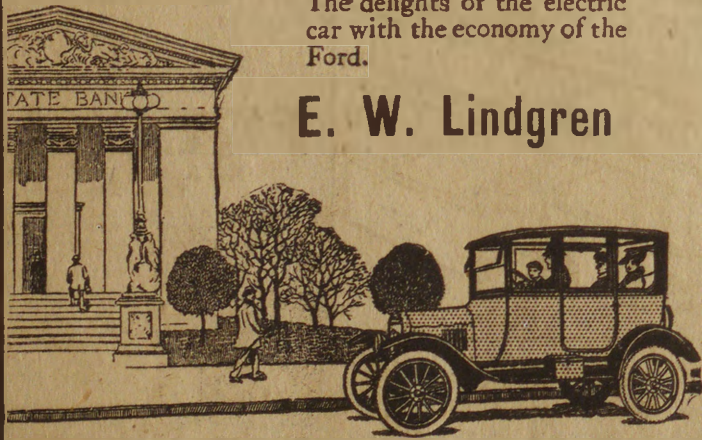
37 years of age
Graduated Sycamore High School 1903
Graduated University of Illinois College of Law 1908
Twelve years' practice as lawyer
Eight years' practice as State's Attorney
Is running on his Record—not on uncertain assurances

Isn't it a business proposition to hire an experienced man for this important position when you can do so at the same salary you will have to pay an inexperienced man?

SQUARE - SUCCESSFUL - EXPERIENCED
Why Change?
Primary September 15

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan is the favorite family car, seats five comfortably. While an enclosed car with permanent top, it has large windows, and may in a minute be changed to a most delightful open car with always a top protecting against the sun. In inclement weather it is a closed car, dust-proof, water-proof, cold-proof. Finely upholstered. Equipped with electric starting and lighting system and demountable rims with 3 1/2-inch tires front and rear. A real family car. Won't you come in and look at it? The delights of the electric car with the economy of the Ford.



E. W. Lindgren

To keep the germs, bugs, lice, flies and worms away from animals and foul use

Fly Shy, Dip'
Louse Powder,
Roup Remedies
White Diarrhea

Buy your Drugs and disinfectants from one who understands what he is selling you.

Baldwin's Pharmacy

—SEND ORDERS—
Pianos and Victrolas
T. H. GILL, Marengo, Ill.
Selling Goods in this vicinity Over Forty Years.

Wanted
Stenographers

Illinois Wire & Cable Co.
SYCAMORE, ILL.

GENOA CAMP NO. 163
M. W. A.

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

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

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
All Druggists, 15c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Go to Evans' Cafe for
Hydrox Ice Cream
Made in Chicago

OLIVES

Full quart green olives - - 69c
(SELECTED QUEEN OLIVES)

Farm House stuffed olives - 50c
8 OZ.

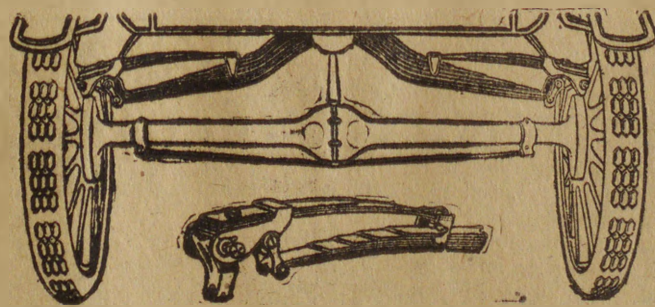
16 oz. Jars green olives - - 42c

E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer

Hillard

Anti-Shock Springs

Combine many features you cannot buy in any other Shock Absorber on the market.



Covered by unconditional guarantee AS TO WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL

Garage **B & G** Genoa



The Starting and Lighting Battery That Goes Into Your Car to Work

THERE is no "perhaps" about the "Exide." Thirty-two years of battery-building experience guarantees the enduring rightness of its every detail. It is built to perform—smoothly, powerfully, dependably.

"Exide" Service is equally practical. The next time you require battery service, visit our "Exide" Service Station—or, better still, call for a Free Battery Test—regularly.

In a little while you will come to appreciate that "Exide" Service is really an important step toward more efficient and economical operation of the battery in your car.

Genoa Garega

The Genoa Republican
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

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

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C. D. Schoonmaker, Managing Editor
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Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Barbers in Genoa and elsewhere are now charging 25 cents for a shave. This is due to the long faces developed when the country went dry.

A. G. Harris of Dixon, candidate for the Illinois State legislature, was in Genoa last week. Mr. Harris is quite well known, by his reputation, in Genoa and he was received accordingly. The lack of enthusiasm was ominous.

The Thompson-Lundin-Smith-Small forces will soon be touring the state. They will tell us how state affairs should be conducted. Why the waste of time? We will take the political situation in Chicago as an example of the Thompson-Lundin methods. Why tell us about it?

The Republican still insists that Edward D. Shurtleff is the best qual-

ified, by experience and honest intent, as the man to send to the United States senate from Illinois. His years of loyalty to his constituents and the interests of the state at large have earned the reward. In rewarding Mr. Shurtleff, the state is only helping itself.

Villa, the Mexican bandit, has given himself up to the authorities. As a reward for his numerous wholesale murders, robberies and kidnappings, he will be pensioned and restored to citizenship. Now the writer of "Diamond Dick" stories can recite the tales of this cut-throat and immortalize him, even as they immortalized Jesse James and the Ford brothers.

Whereas, in the days of old the Illinois state house was a scene of great activity at all times, owing to the fact that the hundred or more different departments with their score of clerks and stenographers were chasing themselves around in circles, getting in each other's path, with duties continually interlocking, this scene now is refreshing, consoling to the nervous system and pleasing to the eye. In each of the few departments now there is earnest endeavor to give the state real service. The duties of the department do not interlock and each has its hands full looking after its own business. The state house now resembles a well regulated business office instead of a political feeding crib. It is the outgrowth of the Lowden plan.

SOLDIER IS "COCKEY"

But He Evidently has It on Hotel Management

E. B. Williams, a soldier at Camp Grant, has sued the Nelson Hotel company of Rockford for \$10,000 damages. Williams was investigated by the police at the instance of the hotel management Sunday night on suspicion that the woman posing as Mrs. Williams and occupying his apartment was not his wife. He produced a marriage certificate but was so "cocky" with the officers that he was booked at the station for disorderly conduct. Williams is represented by Attorneys Knight & Mohr.

SUES C. M. & St. P.

His back broken in an accident at Elgin, Ill., a few weeks ago, Francis Deering, 28, a Polo, Ill., brakeman employed by the C. M. & St. P. road, has filed suit against the company for one hundred thousand dollars damages. Though paralyzed from the hips down Deering will live, physicians say.

Read the Want ads today

DR. WILKINSON FOR CORONER

Dr. C. H. Wilkinson of Waterman announces his candidacy for coroner of DeKalb county in this issue. Dr. Wilkinson is one of the leading physicians of DeKalb county, his standing in the profession being evidenced by the fact that he is president of the DeKalb County Medical Society.

Dr. Wilkinson as chairman of the village board of Waterman from 1913 to 1915 has proven his executive ability as shown by the village park and the improved conditions of the streets and alleys of that village. As supervisor of the town of Clinton he served two terms from 1915 to 1919, on which board he was an active and energetic member.

The office of Coroner of DeKalb is one of great importance and a man of Dr. Wilkinson's energy and ability in this position will do much to place a check upon any who might recklessly jeopardize human lives, either through carelessness, ignorance or greed. Adv.

A. G. HARRIS FOR LEGISLATURE

Arthur G. Harris of Dixon has announced his candidacy for representative in the General Assembly and his name will appear on the Republican ballot at the September primaries.

He is an active Republican and is a member of the Republican County Central Committee of Lee County and has served a number of terms on the committee and was secretary of the committee for some time.

Mr. Harris is a graduate of the Mendota high school and a graduate of the Dixon College of law, and practices law in Dixon. He is also extensively engaged in the farm loan business. His petitions are being circulated and the voters are responding with their signatures in an earnest endorsement of his candidacy.—Adv. 40-2t*

OBITUARY

Miss Mabel Marie Wilson was born in Elgin, October 3, 1901, and passed away at her home in Genoa July 22, 1920, after several months' illness. She leaves to mourn, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, and four brothers, Harold W., of Watertown, S. D., George R., Roy R. and Ralph F. of Genoa. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, Rev. L. B. Lott officiating. Interment in Genoa cemetery.

Ately Stock, 48, a farmer was instantly killed near Stockton on Tuesday when, while he and a brother were chasing a cow in an automobile, the animal suddenly turned and collided with the machine, overturning it. Stock was a member of the family after whom the city of Stockton was named.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Ads in this column 25c each week for five lines or less; over five lines, 6c per line.

For Sale

FOR SALE—A Ford Coupe. J. R. Kiernan & Son.

FOR SALE—Ford ton truck. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire at Duval & Awe garage, Genoa, Ill.

FOR SALE—Easy terms: Houses, lots and real estate. Farmers State Bank. 39-4t*

FOR SALE—Used cars. Inquire at B & G garage, Genoa, Ill. 36-tf.

FOR SALE—Good used Ford Cars. E. W. Lindgren, Genoa, Ill. 23-tf.

Lands and City Property

FOR SALE—House and other buildings with 3 acres of land and fruit. Can be sold together or separate. Good terms. Inquire of Arlo Wait or at Farmers State Bank, Genoa, Ill. 40-2t*

FOR SALE—3 room house with furnace, bath and electric lights, fine condition, location Jackson St. Inquire of Mrs. Barcus or write D. F. Crowley, Addison, Ill. 34-tf.

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

FOR SALE—3 houses and 2 cottages in city of Genoa, also some vacant lots, desirably located. J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Ill. 18-tf.

FOR SALE—House and lot two blocks from the postoffice. Price low. Terms to suit purchaser. F. R. Rowen, Genoa, Illinois. 21-tf

FOR SALE—Several local farms, all sizes and all prices. Also some good city property, both business and residence. F. P. Renn, Genoa, Ill. 19-tf.

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

FOR SALE OR RENT—Opera House in the city of Genoa. One of the largest dance floors and largest stage in DeKalb county. Conrad Kniprath, Genoa. 33-tf

LOST

LOST—Between Mike O'Brien's store in Genoa and Kingston, red knit shawl. Friday night. Finder please leave same at Republican office. Reward.

LOST—Steel tire off of Lumber wagon between Ben Awe's corner and the

5 corners. Finder please leave at Getthman's market. Reward. Mr. August Johnson, Genoa.

LOST—In Genoa Tuesday evening, diamond chip locket. Finder please leave at Republican office. Reward.

Wanted

WANTED—Fireman at Shoe factory. Good chance to learn to be an engineer.—Inquire at Shoe factory, Genoa. 40-tf.

FARM WANTED: I want to hear from party having farm for sale. Give price and description. John W. Wait, Champaign, Illinois. 39-2t.

RENDERING—The Genoa rendering plant having changed hands, we will give the best of service. Wyde & Whipple. Phone 68 or 909-14. 7tf

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

INSURANCE—For all kinds of insurance inquire at Farmers State Bank. 39-4t.

Dr. J. T. SHESLER
DENTIST
Telephone No. 44
Office in Exchange Bank Building

E. M. BYERS, M. D.
—HOURS—
8 to 10 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
OFFICE IN MOROFF BLDG.
—Telephones—
Office, 23. Residence, 23-2

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

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Charles Brendemuhl Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Charles Brendemuhl late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court house in Sycamore at the October Term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 12th day of July A. D. 1920.

Bertha Brendemuhl
Executrix

FOR CORONER
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Coroner of DeKalb county on the Republican ticket, subject to the wishes of the voters at September primary.

Dr. E. J. Brewer, Shabbona. 38-tf

Read the Want ads today

DR. T. N. CANNON
DENTIST
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Office in Kiernan Building

DR. C. STUART CLEARY
Hours 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Telephone Genoa, 188

Osteopathic Physicians

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

DR. J. W. OVITZ
Physician and Surgeon

Genoa Office over Swan's Store. Telephone No. 11
Monday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. Thursday, 9 to 12:00 a. m.
Tuesday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. Friday, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m.
Wednesday, 3 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday, 3:00 to 8:30 p. m.
Charges for visits at the home will be the same as tho my residence were in Genoa
Sycamore Office in Pierce Building. Phone No. 122.
Special Appointments by Telephone

MEMORIALS

Designed and Manufactured from the Rough Granite
At Our New Factory
114 - 116 So. First St. Rockford, Illinois

"Reliable Builders of Monuments Since 1874"
ROBERT TRIGG & SONS

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

COAL

In times of plenty prepare for famine is a good rule--follow it. Put in your coal **NOW**; others are doing it, why don't you?--Let us fill your bin.

Prompt Service

Phone No. 1

DO IT NOW!

Genoa Lumber Co.

What Materials Do You Need?

The government and railroads are working together to relieve troubles in transportation. We are doing our bit by having all cars fully loaded that come to us and by unloading and releasing them promptly. We all will profit when there is freer movement of freight.

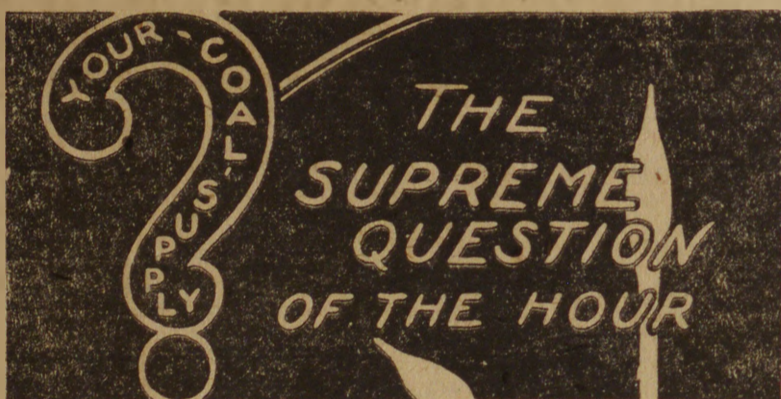
If we don't have what you need its because its well nigh impossible to get it. At that we are taking good care of our patrons so let us know your needs. We are here to serve you.

Your Satisfaction Means Our Success

"Ask Slim"

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

BUILDING HEADQUARTERS, Genoa, Illinois



Have you thought about your next winter's coal? It is certainly a mighty big question. There is no two ways about it—there is not enough for everybody. At the present time only one-third of the normal production is being mined—It cannot be helped because cars cannot be had to carry the coal away from the fields.

Do you intend to be without fuel next winter.???

Place Your Order Today and We Will Deliver the Coal as soon as possible

ZELLER & SON

Junk
Phone 138
MIKE GORDON
I pay the highest market prices for old iron and all kinds of metals, rags, paper, etc... Also buy Furs and Hides. If you have any of these items, phone and I will call on you at once.

EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174
Regular Length, 7 inches
For Sale at your Dealer. Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK
Made in five grades



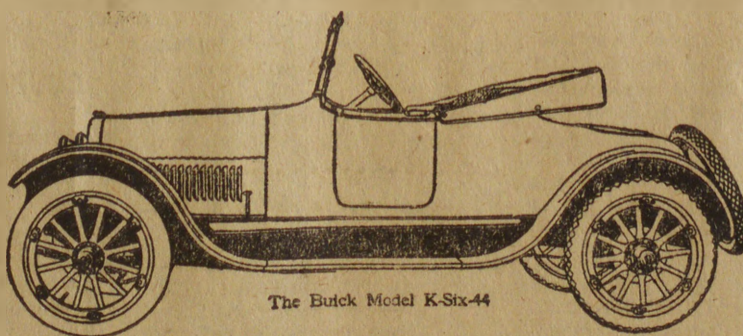
THE enthusiastic army of over five hundred thousand Buick owners are in a great measure responsible for the unprecedented demand for Buick Valve-in-Head motor cars today. Their daily experiences in Buick service—Buick economy—Buick endurance, and Buick reliability, prove conclusively to the present and future purchaser that "there is no substitute" for a Buick Valve-in-Head motor car.

These reasons are causing hundreds of persons to contentedly await the delivery of the various Models selected.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

| | | | |
|------------|-----------|------------|-----------|
| Model K-44 | \$1595.00 | Model K-47 | \$2465.00 |
| Model K-45 | \$1595.00 | Model K-49 | \$1885.00 |
| Model K-46 | \$2235.00 | Model K-59 | \$2595.00 |

Prices Revised April 1, 1920



The Buick Model K-59-44

When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them

Geo. Loptein, Agent, Genoa, Ill.

THE MAN WHO WASN'T HIMSELF

ROBERT AMES BENNET

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"ON YOUR HEADS BE IT."

SYNOPSIS.—Alighting from a train at Denver, a well-dressed traveler is familiarly accosted by a man about his own age. The traveler ignores the advance. A few minutes later he is greeted as "Will" by an elderly lady and gentleman, who stop their auto to speak. He imagines it a case of mistaken identity and announces himself as "Richard Clinton," on his way to the coast. The couple appear greatly surprised, and learning he is to be in town until midnight, the lady, introducing herself as Mrs. Kirkland, and her husband as Doctor Kirkland, invites him to dinner, explaining the action by his truly remarkable resemblance to a friend of theirs. He accepts. At dinner Clinton learns that his host is a medical specialist and that he is believed to be Will Lowrie, a young man who had been suffering from a nervous breakdown and had gone east for medical treatment. Lowrie had had in his possession bonds of the value of \$100,000, belonging to the bank where he was employed, which had disappeared and of which he has no recollection. With Doctor Kirkland Clinton goes to the Lowrie home, the doctor being satisfied that Amy Lowrie, Will's sister, will convince Clinton he is really Lowrie, suffering from loss of memory. Amy declares at once he is her brother, and insists on treating him as such, to his great embarrassment. Doctor Kirkland sends a telegram to the sanitarium where Lowrie is undergoing treatment. Ellen and Amy try in vain to convince Clinton he is Will Lowrie. They manage, however, to prevent his going. Bemm, a suitor of Amy and an agent of the bank, moves in the matter of the missing bonds.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

"His busy day, y'know," drawled Bemm, signaling Clinton to come with him through the door behind the rail. "Cashier runs the bargain counter of a bank. Quite a bore, I take it. Give me the vice presidency. Stately leisure—all that, y'know."

Clinton stopped short, his fingers thrust into the fold of his wallet. "It must have dropped out," he muttered.

"What's that?" inquired Bemm.

"The check for the suitcase. I must have dropped it."

"You did—last evening," replied Bemm. "No doubt it fell out with your baggage checks. I must have been still a bit confused from that knock-out blow when I picked them up. This morning I found the brass check in my pocket."

"Yes," said Clinton, holding out his hand.

Bemm smiled suavely. "You'll pardon the liberty, I'm sure. I happened to be down at the depot, and thought you might like to have your suitcase up at the house."

"Thanks. Doctor Kirkland will hear today with regard to Mr. Lowrie, so I may be leaving tonight. But it was thoughtful of you."

"You think of leaving tonight?" protested Bemm.

"The moment my identity is established I fancy neither Miss Kirkland nor Miss Lowrie will urge me to stay."

"I'd be glad to put you up in my digs until you've got in touch with people here," offered Bemm.

Clinton met the cordial invitation with a frank smile and an equally frank refusal. "That's good of you. But with the town determined to believe I'm 'r. Lowrie, and the young ladies annoyed at finding I'm not, it will be a bit too uncomfortable."

"Ah, yes," murmured Bemm, and he knocked softly at a door. "Here is the office of the vice president."

code book, translated the telegram, and stated laconically to Bemm:

"Richard Clinton, forty thousand, First National, Chicago. Main deposits: draft on First National, Boston, for twenty-five thousand, in May, and check of International Security Bonds company for fifteen thousand, five days ago."

Bemm smiled exultantly. "That clinches it. He took some or all of the bonds out of the safe deposit box when he went east; sold some, and deposited the proceeds in the Boston bank. To cover up he transferred his account to the Chicago bank, in May, under the name of Clinton. On his way home he sold more of the bonds—fifteen thousand dollars' worth—to this Security Bonds company. I must confess that I have had my doubts whether he was not right in his claim of mistaken identity."

"All that is immaterial, Bemm," curtly stated the president. "The next step is to locate the unsold bonds."

"Yes, sir. That is what I had in mind. I'll lunch at the club. In vino veritas, y'know."

The president made a slight gesture of assent and dismissal. Bemm rose and bowed himself out as if he had been making a social call.

CHAPTER VI.

Propinquity.

When the bland vice president bowed Clinton out the latter's draft had been cashed. Bemm introduced the first assistant cashier, who, smiling curiously at Clinton, handed him his money. The owner thrust the packet of bills into his wallet and declined an invitation to be seated.

"Time to go, eh, what?" said Bemm. "Needn't remind me. You're not the only one made hungry by watching these laboring slaves of Mammon. We'll stroll up to the club for a bite of lunch."

"The club?" inquired Clinton.

"To be sure—the club. That's one on you, old man. It's rich taking you as a guest to one of your own clubs. Come and be introduced to some of your fellow members."

Clinton responded with the quizzical look that indicated a decided streak of waggery in his present personality: "All right. I'm with you."

The answer put Bemm into the best of humor. His geniality became rather forced, however, when at luncheon Clinton not only refused wine but persisted in talking on impersonal topics. This last may have been due either to the reticence of good breeding or to a consciousness of guilt, or to an antipathy toward Bemm.

When they left the club Bemm suggested that they stroll over to the Athletic club.

They entered the dressing room, where Bemm signed to the attendant in charge. "Open Mr. Lowrie's locker, will you, Jones? He has forgotten his key."

"Lowrie?" muttered Clinton.

"Saves an awkward explanation, y'know," replied Bemm. "You'll need



"He Has Changed Suits."

only the shoes; but it's as well for you to stow your coat and hat in the locker they think is yours."

A few minutes later the two, stripped to their sleeveless undershirts, were facing each other in one of the boxing rooms. The instructor, who had greeted Clinton as "Mr. Lowrie," was even quicker than had been Bemm to note his splendid muscular development.

Bemm paused a moment after Clinton took position. The latter edged

closer to him. Bemm dropped his hands.

"Wait!" he said sharply. "That mark on your arm?"

Clinton twisted the arm around. "What do you mean? I see no mark."

"Nor do I. That's just it," rejoined Bemm. "It's not there now. You know, Red—the brownish blotch—birthmark."

"Sure," agreed the instructor, staring curiously. "Have you been to a beauty doc, Mr. Lowrie?"

Clinton looked at the two with a quizzical smile. "You say I used to have a birthmark on my arm?"

"Size of a dollar, on the outside, three inches below the elbow," concisely stated Bemm.

"And now it is not there," remarked Clinton. He held the arm out to the instructor.

"That's a slick job, Mr. Lowrie," the man commented. "No scar; no sign it was ever there. How'd you do it?"

For the first time since mid-afternoon the shadow of doubt in Clinton's eyes gave place to a twinkle. "It's a process not yet fully understood," he answered. "In a few days, however, I may be able to explain it."

"A very few days, I hope," added Bemm.

He put up his hands in response to Clinton's resumption of boxing position, and they began a lively round of



Began Searching the Pockets of His Companion's Suit.

sparring. He started a trifle slow, as if his thoughts were not entirely centered on the contest. This was succeeded with a burst of speed that would have disconcerted even some professional boxers. Clinton met it with a cool ring generalship that frequently put his more agile adversary at a disadvantage.

At the end of the round, provoked that he had come out second best, Bemm called for another. Clinton shook his head. "I am warm enough already," he said.

"Very well," assented Bemm. "We'll call it off for this time. How about a swim?"

"Just a shower," said Clinton. "I wish to go out and learn if Doctor Kirkland has heard."

Bemm nodded and took his companion back to the dressing room, where they shifted into bathrobes. Clinton was first ready, and Bemm waved the attendant to take his towels in to the shower bath.

"Go ahead, old man," he said to Clinton. "I'll be along in half a minute."

Clinton followed the attendant. The door closed behind him. Bemm was alone in the dressing room. The Lowrie locker was next to his own. With a calculated swiftness that lost no instant in unnecessary movements he opened the locker and began searching the pockets of his companion's suit. Everything that he drew out he examined with quick but minute scrutiny and then carefully replaced it.

There was one exception. Almost the last article that he found was a key such as is used for safe deposit boxes. This he did not replace in the deep inside pocket of the waistcoat from which he had taken it. After a single keen glance he thrust it into one of his own pockets, closed both lockers, and hastened to the shower-bath room.

The companions returned to the dressing room together, but Bemm was the first dressed.

"Sorry, old man," he said. "I have an engagement that I cannot break. You might kill time in the smoking room. I'll come back in my car and take you up home."

Clinton hunted up the nearest telephone booth and called the Kirkland residence. Mrs. Kirkland responded in a tone that rendered needless her statement that she was delighted to be talking with him.

"You dear boy!" she cooed. "It's like your own real self to be so thoughtful, calling me up."

"Has that telegram—?" he asked.

"Not yet. When my husband left his office he ordered it delivered at your house. We dine with you and Amy this evening, so—"

"I regret that I am not quite ready to—"

"You see, on account of Miss Kirkland, I would rather wait until—"

"Wait? The telegram may not come until dinner time. Surely you'll be home to dine?"

"Well—I am not quite—"

"You will not fall us?"

"Very well; you may count on me. Good-by." Hastily he hung up the receiver.

Less than ten minutes later a taxicab brought him to the Lowrie house. As old Tillie opened the door she peered up the street and grunted with satisfaction: "Huh! You're all getting home all right, Mr. Will. There comes Miss Amy with Miss Ellen."

He jumped past her into the hall. "Don't tell them—that is, say I'm in Mr.—in my room, very busy."

His shaving set lay before him on the dresser. He looked from it to the carefully arranged evening clothes. The collar, tie, studs and links had all come from his suitcase. His forehead gathered in a puzzled frown.

"It certainly was locked," he murmured.

As he entered the parlor Tillie announced dinner. Ellen looked at him in tender expectation. He flushed, glanced at Amy, hesitated and stepped across to offer his arm to Mrs. Kirkland.

"Since all of you insist that I am the host, I shall do my duty as such," he smilingly remarked.

"Prim, prudent and precise," mocked Amy, and she transferred her hand from Bemm's arm to Doctor Kirkland's. "We stand corrected! Chawles, you may take in Miss Kirkland."

Clinton avoided Ellen's pitiful gaze. "The telegram has not yet come," he asked the girl's mother.

"Not yet. . . . We expect it any minute."

"Should have come hours ago," added the physician.

"They're such slow pokes!" complained Amy.

Ellen sighed audibly. Even Bemm looked grave. The suspense of waiting for the delayed telegram was making every member of the party uneasy. Bemm may have had additional causes of worry, for his gravity deepened almost into moroseness.

Old Tillie, still red-faced from her culinary operations but neat and fresh as any young housemaid, brought in her last course. As she entered, the tinkle of the electric bell rang sharply through the open doorway.

"Land sakes! and me with my hands full!" she muttered.

"I'll go!" cried Amy. "It must be the telegram."

Impetuously she rose and flew into the front hall. In a few moments she came dashing back, calling over her shoulder: "Hurry, please! please hurry!"

A blase messenger boy, with cap cocked over one ear, appeared in the dining room doorway. Amy waved him to the physician. "This way! This is Doctor Kirkland."

Doctor Kirkland handed the receipt book to the boy and caught up the telegram. He tore open the envelope and read the message. A frown creased his usually smooth forehead.

"O-o-oh, papa!" sighed Ellen. "Bad news!"

"H'm," he cleared his throat. "Listen. This is the answer to my inquiry: 'Regret superintendent away. On return he will wire full particulars.'"

CHAPTER VII.

High Stakes.

Instead of a climax, the message was an anti-climax. For a long moment all stared at the frowning physician.

Ellen was the first to speak. She looked appealingly at Clinton and whispered: "You—you will stay until—?"

"All right," cheerily rejoined Clinton. "On your heads be it! From now on I shall sit back and enjoy the comedy. It is delightful to be petted by a sweet little sister."

"How about a game of bridge?" suggested Bemm.

When, a few minutes later the party left the table, Doctor Kirkland went into the parlor with his wife. The young people stopped in the library. Promptly Bemm began courting Amy with a directness and ardor that at first both surprised and amused Ellen. Soon, however, her interest again centered on Clinton, who was regarding Bemm's gallantries with fast deepening displeasure.

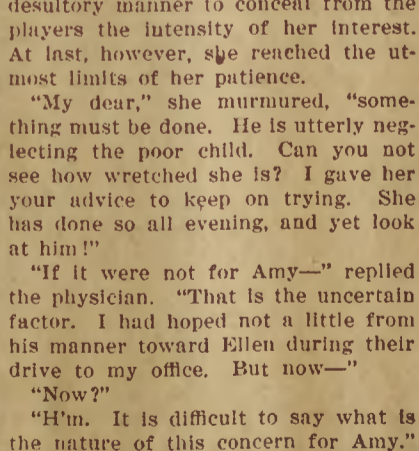
From the parlor Mrs. Kirkland watched the young people with growing concern. Her husband, though his eyes were seemingly fixed on the pages of a newspaper, had not missed a single shade of change in Clinton's expression. Mrs. Kirkland talked in a desultory manner to conceal from the players the intensity of her interest. At last, however, she renched the utmost limits of her patience.

"My dear," she murmured, "something must be done. He is utterly neglecting the poor child. Can you not see how wretched she is? I gave her your advice to keep on trying. She has done so all evening, and yet look at him!"

"If it were not for Amy—" replied the physician. "That is the uncertain factor. I had hoped not a little from his manner toward Ellen during their drive to my office. But now—"

"Now?"

"H'm. It is difficult to say what is the nature of this concern for Amy."



City of Toledo Hove in Sight.

shirt, and placing it on the end of a stick, he held it for hours, hoping that a passing ship might pick up his party. The sun soon became too hot, and Merwin, unable to stand the heat of the rays on his bare back, pulled down the signal and again took to paddling.

When the City of Toledo hove in sight, Merwin and Dick, one with the broken oar and the other with a stick, were doing their best to send the rowboat along.

FOUR CHILDREN DRIFT 25 HOURS

Youngsters Have Thrilling Experience in Row Boat on Lake Erie.

BOY OF 9 IS HERO

Prayers of Male Passengers Mingle With Sobs of Women as Steamer Picks Tots Up 30 Miles From Shore.

Detroit, Mich.—With the prayers of 1,500 male passengers mingling with the sobs of hysterical women, four children who had been adrift in a small row boat for more than twenty-five hours in Lake Erie were rescued by the steamer City of Toledo 30 miles from shore.

The children drifted from Lakeside, Mich., at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, and while they were far from land two of them who got out of the boat were rescued by 9-year-old Merwin Daso, one of the party.

The children are: Robert, aged 3; Richard, 6, and Merwin, 9, sons of Merwin Daso of Toledo, and Violet Sperry, their first cousin, 11 years old.

Tells of Experience.

Squatting on the second deck of the steamer, the hero of the adventure told the passengers just how it happened. They started out from Lakeside with a broken oar and two sticks, intending to push themselves along the shallow shore. Soon they were a long way out, he told the passengers, and with a wind blowing they could not get the boat headed back for Lakeside.

Late in the afternoon Violet conceived the bright idea to get out and push the boat.

She could not touch the bottom, of course, and Merwin was afraid she was going to drown. He finally succeeded in pulling her back into the boat.

Saturday night "Bob" got into trouble. He insisted on prowling about the flat bottomed craft and fell overboard. Merwin at once plunged into the lake and keeping one hand on the boat caught Bob by his rompers and pulled him back in.

Merwin Takes Command.

As it began to get dark they all became frightened, but Merwin decided to take "command," and ordered the others to go to sleep, telling them he would wake them up after he had "done the watch."

During the night "Dick," Violet and little Bob took turns at watching for ships.

With the rising of the sun Sunday Merwin decided to take off his under-

Without Confirmation.

Pete Johnson, carpenter on the farm, was on the meadows of Hoboken looking for game. He walked around a half day and, finding nothing, he started for home, meeting a cow which he shot at and missed. It was his last shot, so Pete was out of luck when he met a bear, which chased him a half mile to a friendly oak tree. The bear and Pete circled the tree until both were becoming exhausted. Then Pete grabbed the bear's paws and held them around the tree until the bear died of starvation. They had bear meat at the farm and the skin of Bruno adorns the farm gates. Note—The recent storm prevented us from verifying this item. We hope it is true.—Unidentified.



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COUPLE WED BY WIRELESS

Detroit Claims World's Record for Long-Distance Wedding Ceremonies.

Detroit, Mich.—What is believed the world's record for long-distance weddings, occurred today, the contracting parties being in Detroit and "somewhere on the Pacific ocean."

Miss Mabelle Ebert became the bride of John R. Wakeman, a sailor aboard the cruiser Birmingham. The bridegroom was 1,000 miles off the California coast with the Pacific fleet and the bride was in the First Presbyterian church, Detroit.

The bride denies current stories that the wedding was prompted by conditions of a will that left a fortune to her if she would be married by a certain date. She does not know when she will see her husband.



How Many Women Are Like This?

Can anything be more wearing for women than the ceaseless round of household duties? Oh! the monotony of it all—work and drudge; no time to be sick; tired, ailing, yet cannot stop. There comes a time when something "snaps" and they find themselves "simply worn out," and to make matters worse, have contracted serious feminine disorder which almost always follows the constant overtaxing of a woman's strength.

Then they should remember that there is no remedy like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the experience of these two women establishes that fact:

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—"After the birth of my last child I had such painful spells that would unfit me entirely for my household work. I suffered for months and the doctor said that my trouble was organic ulcers and I would have to have an operation. That was an awful thing to me, with a young baby and four other children, so one day I thought of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and how it had helped me years before and I decided to try it again. I took five bottles of Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and since then I have been a well woman, able to take care of my house and family without any trouble or a day's pain. I am ready and thankful to swear by your medicine any time. I am forty-four years old and haven't had a day's illness of any kind for three years."

—Mrs. H. Kozier, 617 Ellis Blvd., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Sandusky, Ohio.—"After the birth of my baby I had organic trouble. My doctor said it was caused by too heavy lifting and I would have to have an operation. I would not consent to an operation and let it go for over a year, having my sister do my work for me as I was not able to walk. One day my aunt came to see me and told me about your medicine—said it cured her of the same thing. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and they have cured me. Now I do my own household, washing and ironing and sewing for my family and also do sewing for other people. I still take a bottle of Vegetable Compound every spring for a tonic. I recommend your medicine to others who have troubles similar to mine and you can use my letter if you wish."—Mrs. PAUL PARAFRUS, 1325 Stone St., Sandusky, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

His Lack of Judgment.

"Bud Buckover ain't got no sense worth mentioning," said a citizen of Sandy Mush. "Tuther evening he got into a fuss with his wife, and 'cuz suthin' or nuther didn't suit him, he began to yell and slash around with his revolver. Then he boogied out of the door and fired his gun in the air. Prob'ly he figgered his wife would think he'd shot himself, and be sorry. But, about that time, Hamp Sockery came in at the gate and, nacherly s'posin' Bud was shooting at him, pulled his gun and let drive, and shot Bud through the shoulder. If Bud had had any sense he'd a-recollected hat a family row is like the feller said of charity—it begins at home, and ort to stay there."—Kansas City Star.

An Elaborate Responsibility.

"It's a busy life," remarked the man who was waving a palm leaf fan.

"How have you been occupying yourself?"

"Voting. It's everybody's duty to vote. In addition to voting for state, county and town officers, I voted in the primaries, got elected as a delegate and voted over and over in the convention. Of course, I'm going to vote in the fall election, and I only hope they'll let me round out my record by putting me in the electoral college."

Foolish Question.

"How did you get the money to pay your advertising bills?"

"By advertising, of course."

A youth always wishes he were older, and a woman always wishes she were younger.

Speedy execution is the mother of good fortune.

Food For A July Morning

—and every morning when the thought of health enters into the meal time preparation—

Grape-Nuts

This easily digested food needs no sugar yet it has a most pleasing sweet flavor, and is full of the sound goodness of wheat and malted barley.

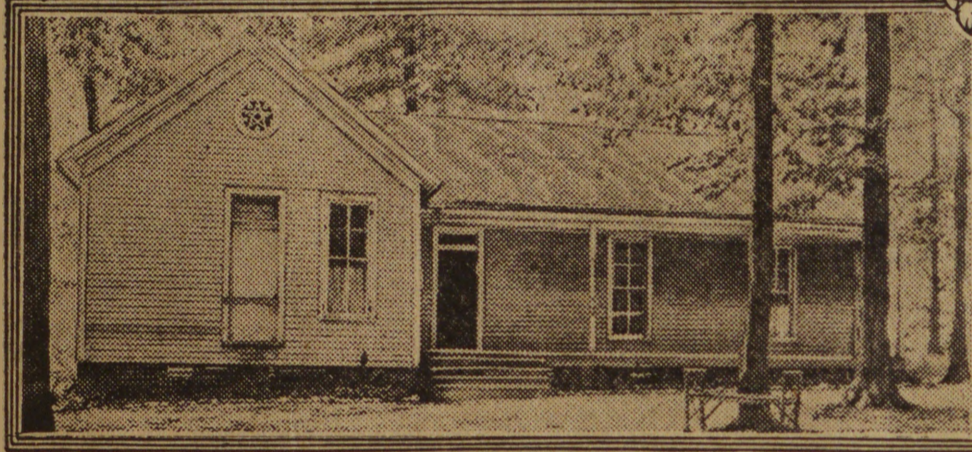
"There's a Reason"



RURAL

COMMUNITY HOUSES

Matinecock House - New York



Rembrandt Building - Tennessee



A Hot Lunch - Red Cross

By ROBERT H. MOULTON.

THROUGHOUT the United States there is a keen and widespread interest in community buildings, their activities, their accomplishments, results, and their possibilities. Their development is so recent and they are so essentially an outgrowth of rural life and conditions that, until very recently, knowledge of them has been more or less fragmentary. It is estimated that there are now several thousand special buildings serving as community centers in the rural sections and smaller towns of the country. The amount of money invested in these buildings varies according to the population and wealth of the community and the method of financing, and ranges from a few hundred dollars in sparsely settled communities, where considerable amounts of labor and materials are often donated, to \$50,000 in the small cities.

The methods of financing these buildings may, in a general way, be divided into classes: those which are financed through individual subscriptions, those financed through club or society initiative, those financed by local government, and those financed through community endeavor. The last is by far the most numerous group, and under this plan money is usually secured either by the sale of stock in a community organization or through the solicitation of general contributions. Both of these methods are often supplemented by the giving of entertainments of various kinds, the proceeds of which go into the construction fund; and a part of the amount required to pay the cost of construction is often borrowed on the security of the building itself, to be repaid later with money derived from dues, assessments, or rentals. Contributions of labor or materials as well as of cash, are often secured. Where funds are secured through the sale of stock, the incorporated stock company of course owns or controls the building; and where funds are secured through general contributions the ownership and control rest with a permanent community organization formed for the purpose.

The simplest of these buildings generally contain, first, an auditorium, the movable seats of which permit it to be transformed into a dining room, an athletic room, or a hall for dancing; second, a stage, with curtains and dressing rooms for theatricals; third, a kitchen, equipped with stove, utensils, dishes and cutlery. Often the assembly room is on the first floor and the kitchen and a separate dining room in the basement. Farmer's buildings frequently contain special rooms for the use of co-operative economic enterprises.

In the smaller towns, besides these rooms, there are often a library and reading room, a game room, women's rest room, and rooms which serve as meeting places for various organizations. In the county seats and larger towns the buildings are often quite complete, having besides the usual rooms and office room, special rooms for banquets, a cafe, a gymnasium, billiard and bowling rooms, an agricultural exhibit room, and rooms for the county agricultural agent, the county home demonstration agent, secretary of the commercial club and the visiting nurse. The Red Cross stands always ready to help.

Equipment in these buildings varies from the plain chairs and tables, cook stoves, utensils, dishes, and organ of the simpler structures, to the fine furniture, opera chairs, stage scenery, gymnastic, bowling, billiard, athletic and game-room apparatus, books, magazines, piano, moving-picture machine, and first-aid facilities of the finer ones. Those in the open country are generally heated by stoves, lighted by oil or gas lamps, and so on, while those in the towns have furnace heat, electric lights, running water, inside toilets, and hot and cold baths.

These buildings have become the centers of

their communities for recreational, gymnastic, athletic, social and welfare work, and often for political, co-operative business, and religious work. Among the specific economic uses of the buildings, for instance, are canning demonstrations, boys' and girls' club work, domestic science, agricultural society meetings, fairs, cafes, cafeterias, farmers' institutes, and co-operative purchasing and marketing activities. Among the educational and recreational uses are lectures, moving pictures, pool, bowling, table games, reading room, and library.

The Matinecock neighborhood house, Locust Valley, Long Island, New York, is an excellent example of the way in which community buildings come into existence and are managed.

About eight years ago a boy came to the secretary of the Matinecock Neighborhood association and asked him to start a boys' club, saying there was no place for the boys to go for a good time except to the saloons or to the neighboring town with its questionable amusements. The secretary, who had but recently arrived, made a survey of the situation. He found that through economic changes, farming was gradually being given up and the section was becoming a residential one. The population was shifting, and neighborhood spirit and community recreation was at a low ebb.

He found also that there was in the village a private unsupervised young men's athletic club which met in a blacksmith's shop. Being a man of vision, he determined to make this club a nucleus of a general system of supervised recreation for the village with a community house as a center.

He persuaded the athletic club to sign a petition for the Neighborhood association to take them in as members on payment of the regular dues, \$1 per year, and then to commission them as a recreation department to furnish recreation for the whole community. The association complied and appointed an executive committee, composed of two of its directors and five young men, to have charge of the arrangements. Twenty-nine boys were appointed on committees in order to give them a share in the constructive work.

Temporary quarters were secured in an old barn, which was fitted up through general contributions, including a graphophone, a piano, pool table, stoves, dishes, an indoor baseball outfit, \$137 in cash, and subscriptions for many magazines. Boy scouts and a band were soon organized, and other organizations were formed.

As a result, it was soon found that 148 young men were governing themselves, financing their own enterprise through various entertainments, and providing social opportunities and athletics for their fathers, mothers, brothers, and sisters. At the same time they were members of the Neighborhood association, with votes on all questions pertaining to it.

The barn soon became too small for these various activities. This brought to the front a question which had been under consideration for some time—the erection of a community building. It was finally decided that a building should be erected which would be the headquarters of the Neighborhood association, with its membership of 300 men and women, representing 235 families, together with its boys' recreation department, and also be a general social center.

The completed building, together with the land, represents an outlay of \$32,000. The community nature of the work in the raising of funds and the method of construction is indicated by the fact that the land, the labor of 110 members, and contributions from 90 per cent of the families in the village were all donated.

The building is situated on a rise of ground in a grove of trees and comprises one story and a basement. The auditorium can be made to seat 500 people, and was especially designed for motion-picture exhibitions, for dances, and for bas-

ket ball. There are also a social room for pool, cards, and other games, which is used for a general informal meeting room; a committee room, two rooms for caretakers, two coat rooms, five baths, toilets, four bowling alleys, and heater and storage rooms. The basement also contains a well-equipped kitchen. The house is entirely self-supporting through the earnings of the recreation department, the receipts from motion-picture shows, entertainments, dances, card parties, pool tables, bowling alleys, basketball games, and the rental of the auditorium for lectures and concerts. An average of 800 people use the building weekly.

Two problems faced the people of Woodstock, living in the open country, far from town or railway, in Shelby county, Tennessee. They were animated by a strong desire for the betterment of community life. A co-operative club had been formed, but there was no adequate meeting place, no building whose arrangement would lend itself to the successful carrying out of their plans. Moreover, these farming people could not command funds sufficient for the erection of such a building.

The second problem was what to do with their two-room schoolhouse, abandoned through consolidation, the pupils being transferred several miles to the new building. The schoolhouse, old and dilapidated, had been used as a gypsy camp, and the school authorities had offered it for sale for \$200.

Both problems were soon solved by the decision of the club to secure control of the old building, and to reconstruct and equip it as their social center home.

The club had fixed as its purpose "the betterment of community life from the social, educational, and economic standpoint," and had planned an ambitious but practical program for its accomplishment. It had enrolled practically every person in the neighborhood over sixteen years of age, elected the usual officers, together with a board of six directors, who were given charge of the carrying out of the building plans, and appointed committees on sanitation, education, civic beautification, and recreation.

After the proper guaranty of its future use for civic welfare, the county school officials were induced to give an indefinite lease of the grounds and building to the co-operative club, the county retaining title. Then began a fine example of community co-operation in public work. The grounds, two acres in extent, were put into condition and the building reconstructed, entirely through voluntary effort. Some gave lumber, some labor, some material, some equipment. All took part.

The club realized the value of a pleasant approach and beautiful setting for their home. Approaching roads were laid out, the grounds were leveled and drained, trees, both useful and ornamental, were planted, weeds were destroyed, and gravel walks were laid, leading in various directions. At the front of the house beds of fragrant flowers were planted. As an aid to their future club work in experimental agriculture, the vacant space in the rear was planted to vegetables and berries. In connection with this a well was dug and a pump installed.

The building was neatly painted without and within, rugs, shades, and curtains placed, floors waxed, and the walls hung with appropriate pictures. The furniture installed included a number of easy chairs, several dozen folding chairs, a library table, book-cases, a heating stove, an oil stove, several dining tables, a kitchen cabinet, china and glassware, cutlery, and kitchen utensils. The building is of cottage form, one story high, and is provided with an entrance, hall, 8 by 20 feet, used also as a library and reading room; an assembly hall 21 by 40 feet, with stage, and a dining room and kitchen of the same size. The plant is valued at \$2,300 and is a signal monument to community spirit and practical neighborhood co-operation and a fine example of what may be accomplished in a rural community of limited financial resources.

Seal Tips Boat; Girl and Youth in Bog

Los Angeles, Cal.—Two hours in the grip of a bog after a hard swim for their lives when their canoe was capsized by a seal in the waters of a canal at Naples, and being rescued finally when almost exhausted, is the experience of William J. Prentiss of Boise, Idaho, and Miss Marie Marten of Oakland. Their cries for help were unheard by passing motorists on the Long Beach-Seal Beach road, 500 yards distant, and it was only when Howard and Stephen Henderson, fishermen, saw the overturned canoe and heard faint shouts that rescue came.

"DEAD" MAN IN TIME TO STOP FUNERAL

Finds Parlor Cleared, Ready for Corpse and Family Sending Invitations.

New York.—Peter Keenan, a New York city watchman, arrived home one night recently just in time to stop invitations for his funeral being sent out. He found his wife in mourning and the parlor cleared of furniture for the reception of his corpse. The preparations for a funeral had been caused by the fact that a few hours previous, his brother, Thomas, had identified the body of a man who had dropped dead as being Peter



Found His Wife in Mourning.

Keenan. Thomas claimed the body and notified the "widow."

The body was taken to an undertaker to be prepared for burial. Meanwhile, Thomas, who took charge of the funeral arrangements, started out to notify Peter's employer, a contractor, of the sudden death of Peter. When he opened the door of the watchman's shanty, he was confronted by Peter himself.

"Is that you, Peter, or is it your ghost?" asked Thomas, accompanying his query with a kick at the other's shins.

Peter let out a howl which convinced Thomas that he was still alive and in good health. Thomas then explained the death of Peter's double, and the two brothers hurried home to call off the funeral.

SOLD TWO PINTS, HIT HARD

Virginia Judge "Makes Example" of Business Man, Fining Him \$3,000.

Danville, Va.—Recorder P. J. Halzlip of Spray found himself a prominent man after fining J. S. Martia, a business man of that township, just across the Virginia line, \$3,000 for selling two pints of liquor a few days ago.

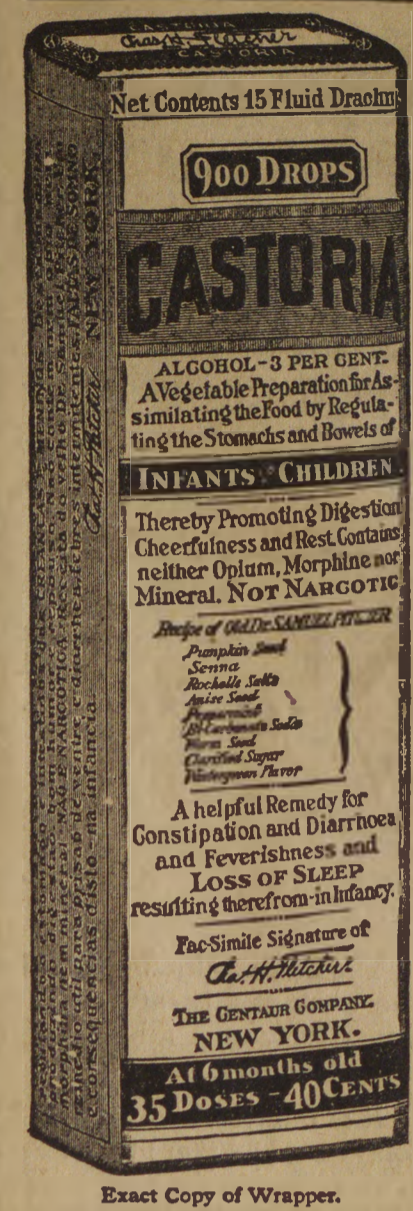
In delivering his opinion the recorder said that the time has come when an example must be made that it may act as a deterrent. No jail term was included, and the court modified the drastic penalty by asking that if it could be successfully shown that the accused's creditors would suffer as a consequence, the fine would be cut to \$2,000. This has not been done.

Martin at first denied, then confessed selling liquor to traveling men.

TOO MUCH QUITE ENOUGH

Cincinnati Grocer, Victim of Practical Jokers for Two Months Calls Halt.

Cincinnati, O.—For two months Ben Eisenstein, grocer, has been the victim of a practical joker. He has sent groceries to fictitious addresses. Merchandise has been sent to the store collect. Two physicians have reported "hurry up calls" at his place. An undertaker and an embalmer have called in answer to summons. Twice Sunday freezers of ice cream were delivered on phone orders and an ambulance arrived with instructions to remove "Ben Eisenstein." Now Eisenstein thinks the affair has gone far enough.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA

First in America

TRINER'S
American Elixir
of
Bitter Wine

Brought to the American market 30 years ago as the first Bitter Wine. It is still first and second to none. Unsurpassed for poor appetite, headaches, constipation, flatulence and other stomach troubles.

At all drug stores and dealers in medicines.

JOSEPH TRINER COMPANY
1333-45 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.



Eczema
MONEY BACK
without question if Hunt's Salve fails in the treatment of Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Itch, etc. Don't be deceived by cheap imitations. Hunt's Salve has relieved hundreds of such cases. You can't lose on our Money Back Guarantee. Try it at our risk TODAY. Price 25c. at drug stores. A. B. Richards Co. Sherman, Texas.

HUNT'S Salve

Harvest 20 to 45 Bushel to Acre Wheat in Western Canada

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

Farm Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre

located near thriving towns, good markets, railroads—land of a kind which grows 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Good grazing lands at low prices convenient to your grain farm enable you to reap the profits from stock raising and dairying.

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

For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, reduced railway rates, etc., write Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; H. V. McInnes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan Canadian Government Agents.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN MONTANA GRAIN FARMS? Crops are fine. Write us for annual rainfall charts, prices, etc. Montana Farms Improvement Co. Have Montana Freckles positively removed by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment—Test ointment or by mail. Dr. Freebeck, Dr. C. H. Berry, Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 29-1920.

Agreed. "They seem to be having a row over at Bilkins' house. Difference of opinions, I suppose."
"No. Usual trouble there—identical opinion."
"How's that?"
"Mrs. Bilkins thinks she is not going to be able to get hold of a dollar of his wages this week, and he is of the same opinion."

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

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 highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, 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.

Passing It Along.
"What is meant by 'an embarrassment of riches?'" inquired the man who always wants to know something.
"I couldn't say, offhand," replied the delegate. "Ask some delegate whose campaign fund has been oversubscribed."

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin
When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

Household Bills on His Mind.
Wife—"I wish you would put up the hammock, John."
John (absently)—How much do you think I could get on it?—Boston Evening Transcript.

ASPIRIN

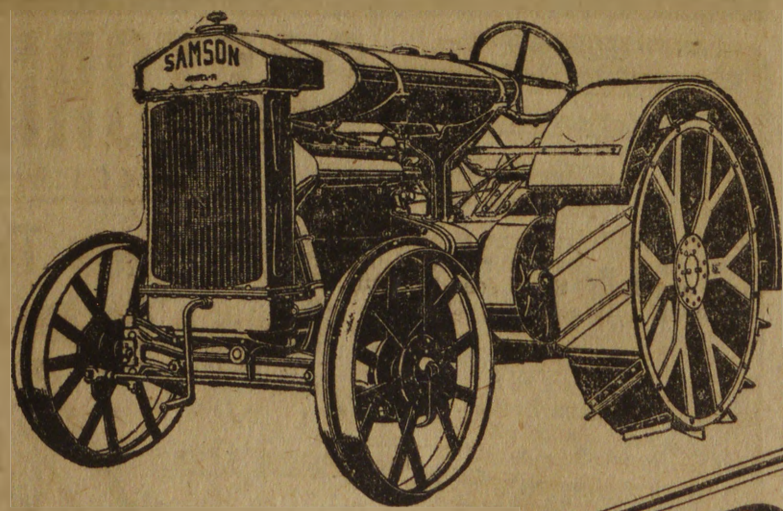
Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monocetate diester of Salicylic acid.—Adv.

The Plain Truth.
He (after the quarrel)—Then what did you marry me for?
She—Mother figured it up at the time and said it was about \$1,500,000, I think.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Too Vague.
"I don't know whether her husband is excitable or an aviator."
"How do you mean?"
"She said he was always going in the air."



If you are operating your farm for profit you cannot afford to be without a Samson Model "M" tractor for heavy draft and heavy belt-power work.

SAMSON

Model "M" Tractor

The Samson Model "M" Tractor is built to do the work of a barnful of horses without costing you a fortune or a big part of your crop to buy and maintain.

It is built to keep on doing this work—for as long hours as you like and not wear out—to do it every day in the year with mechanical, dependable perfection.

It is simple in mechanical construction and control—easy to look after and to operate. It will run itself with little attention.

Sycamore Farmers Co.,
SYCAMORE, ILL.

KINGSTON NEWS

Miss Bessie Sherman was an Elgin passenger Friday.

Walter Poust of DeKalb was a visitor Thursday.

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

Misses Mary and Francis Sullivan were Chicago shoppers Friday.

Mrs. Mike Ludwig has returned home after a few weeks visit with relatives in North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stark and son, Donald, were Chicago passengers Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Hewitt of Genoa was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ort Sunday and Sunday.

Miss Hazel Ludwig is visiting in Wheaton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith are entertaining their cousin, Mrs. Hattie Smith of Chicago.

Mrs. Allen Mowers visited one day last week at the Al Gabriel home in Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmons and two children spent the week end with the former's parents in Stockton.

Mrs. George Helsdon and sons of Belvidere and Miss Maggie Miller of Herbert were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ort Friday.

Mrs. H. F. Branch has returned home after a visit with relatives in Iowa.

Miss Doris Sherman enjoyed the past few days with friends in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landis and daughter, Eva, of Kirkland, were calling on friends Friday morning.

Mrs. Koch of Hampshire visited a couple of days last week with her son, Ora Koch and wife.

George W. Tower attended the Prohibition convention at Lincoln, Nebraska last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Branch and three daughters motored to Chicago Saturday and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bradford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford and Marlon, Mrs. Floy Bell and two sons, Mrs. Nina More and daughter, Edith, and Fred Hanson accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helsdon and daughter, Marjorie, and Mrs. Fred Helsdon and two children of Chicago spent Sunday at Harlem Park.

Ed Brown has a new Samson truck.

Mrs. H. M. Stark is entertaining her grandson, Elmer Armubuster of near Sycamore.

The DeKalb Maroons were again defeated by the Kingston Tigers Sunday, the score being 10 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood and son of Elgin were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Burton the first of the week.

New Lebanon

E. Kiner and family, Wm. Coughlin and family motored to Crystal Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Brendenkemp and Mrs. John Schult of Bertrand, Neb., are visiting at the Ben Awe home.

Mrs. Schult is a sister of Mrs. Awe.

Walter Warrington and family spent Sunday at Ed Gray's.

H. Krueger and family, Wm. Botcher and family motored to Chicago Thursday and spent the day at the parks.

John Evans and family spent Sunday with Carl Evans and family of Hinckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert George of Hinckley were at the Herman Hartman home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Awe and sons, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brendenkemp and children and Mrs. J. Schult motored to Clintonville Thursday and spent a few days at the home of A. Taebel.

Mrs. Schult is a sister of Mrs. Awe.

H. Krueger and family spent Sunday at Crystal Lake.

Prof. Frazier is visiting at E. Kiner's.

Oscar Tomlins of Harmony spent Sunday evening at J. Evans'.

Chas. Coon and family called on the Ritz family Sunday.

Wm. Botcher and family were in attendance at the Sunday school picnic at Harmony Sunday.

The Misses Margaret and Mary Hansler of Hampshire spent the week end at R. Galanor's.

Earl Cook and J. O. Walker of Sterling motored to Pistakee Bay Wednesday.

Wm. Wood and family of Geneva called on E. Cook Monday.

Dick Galanor is the owner of a new National automobile.

Thor Olsen of Marselles spent the for part of the week at the home of E. Kiner.

H. Japp and family, J. Stoffregen and family, J. Krueger of Genoa and John, Edgar, Paul and Lydia Molthan spent Sunday at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Japp and son, Arlo, motored to Elgin Wednesday.

W. E. Kiner and family of Plainfield were over Sunday visitors at E. Kiner's.

Wm. Japp, H. Koerner, John Japp, and J. Botcher and families attended the mission Festival at Pingree Grove.

Ben Awe called at Chas. Coon's Wednesday.

John and Mike Rosein and Stanley Johnson motored to Crystal Lake Sunday.

Change of Tone Tells Much. Susceptible persons are more affected by a change of tone than by unexpected words.—George Eliot.

Proof of a Proverb. Clothes do not make the man. If they did there would be many more good men.—Buffalo Enquirer.

SENSATIONS Every Day!

A sale at Leath's is

But come soon to Leath's August Furniture and Rug Sale—greater than ever.

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

Folks tell us the prices look like old times—all Leath Quality Beautiful Furniture.

A wonderful opportunity for Young Folks. Only 2 sales a year at Leath's A. & F.

COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE

Free Auto Delivery

Prest-O-Lite Service Station

You will find the right size battery for your car at this garage. We do our own charging.

McCLAREN TIRES

rank with any good tire on the market. They hold their own against all of them and the price is RIGHT.

Dodge Service Station

A complete line of parts on hand

DUVAL & AWE

PHONE 197

GENOA, ILLINOIS

WATCH US GROW

Aluminum and Enameline Ware

10c to 45c

When canning or cooking it is far better to have just the right utensils than a makeshift appliance. Our stock includes everything you wish for.

Pans, dippers, kettles, funnels, strainers, spoons, mixing bowls, etc.

SPECIAL

ON

Pillsbury Flour

This is old wheat flour and we are going to make a special price on 5 bag lots

Genoa Cash Grocery Co.

No sir-ee, bob!

No premiums with Camels—all quality!

CAMELS quality plus Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos pass out the most wonderful cigarette smoke you ever drew into your mouth!

And, the way to prove that statement is to compare Camels puff-by-puff with any cigarette in the world!

Camels have a mild mellowness that is as new to you as it is delightful. Yet, that desirable "body" is all there! They are always refreshing—they never tire your taste.

Camels leave no unpleasant cigarettety aftertaste nor unpleasant cigarettety odor! Your say-so about Camels will be:

"My, but that's a great cigarette".

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes for 20 cents, or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine paper covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

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



Camel CIGARETTES