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NOTES FROM THE COURT HOUSE

ias J. Hamkins Bound Over to Jury

Forgery—John Eddy of Sycamore

alias R. B. Logan, held at Sycamore, serve it purpose more fully. senting at the time that his cousin had is so easily misjudged.

of Hamkins was later arrested and another man into the ditch enwhen arrested.

that when a mere boy Hamkins diswas gone for about 40 years. About two years ago he returned to Toulon.

with him he will probably be turned cil and piece of paper and do a littie over to the authorities of Wheeling algebra of the 1st dimension. for prosecution on the charge there. We will say that the price of oats At the time of Hughes arrest a large is 30 cents per bushel(in reality it is Kirkland Man, Well Known in Genoa, number of parcel post receipts were 27 at this writing but 30 cents is bad

conducted himself toward her as an the farmer is kicking? He certainly The accident occurred about four Dr. H. G. Wright, who was selected about two-thirds or three-fourths of it 1923 seed.

his wife willfully and without cause for a more even rate of exchange. elevated about the road. The road physician at the DeKalb County Tu- is given over to photographing the him since. For the reason he asks that the farmer raises 80 bushels of corn according to information received.

derived little benefit for the invest opinion? ment of \$74,800.

One would think that the expenditure of this amount would furnish ample protection, and yet, on this district in 1921, there were eight ing evening until 10:00 p. m. at grade crossing accidents. In each instance the crossing was equipped with a crossing bell. In six of the cases, locomotives struck the auto lar Barb City Quartette. The program O. F. hall at 10 a. m. All Yeomen and ing at Camp Epworth in a body on mobiles and in the two others the au consists of "Quartette Numbers". but one case of damages was claimed. Sovensen and Elvin Carlson. because it was at fault but to avoid Piano Solos-Marion Wright. more expensive. Fortunately no one DRIVE TO DE KALB FOR YOUR was killed, but six persons were in-

will be made in the former's car. cago relatives.

FIVE MACHINES SMASHED

Lincoln Highway Scene of Many Disasters Sunday-Two Men Hurt

Lincoln Highway, the beautiful, may Frank Hughes, Alias R. B. Logan, Al have to be rechristened and called Bondsmen Have Expert Anditors After will be let August 15th was announced. 'The Highway Terrible" if some letup in crashes is not soon vsible, for everyday some one is seriously in-MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENSE jured it seems. If the accidents don't APPARENT SHORTAGE IN FUNDS happen everyday, enough happen on Also Wanted in West Virginia for Sunday to bring up the average. For No Loss Will Be Sustained by DeKaib to a number of bridges. example we will take last Sunday with its modest record of only five disabled cars and two injuries. Per-After a search by State's Attorney haps it is a trifle strong for an ex- L. C. Shaffer, former county treas-

on charges of obtaining a signature About 11 o'clock Sunday night a Kalb county since last Wednesday. to a note under false pretenses, he truck, without lights, stopped full up. At a meeting of the bondsmen of found that this man is really Jeremia on the cement while the driver fixed Walter M. Hay, county collector, and Albert Hamkins at one time of Tou- a puncture. A Mr. McGraham of Au- a few members of the board of superlon, Ill. Hughes or Hamkins was re- rora in a Ford coupe and bound east- visors, held in Sycamore on Wednescently bound over to the October ward and a large car going west day, action was taken that resulted grand jury on charges that he obtain- crashed right before the truck. No in Mr. Shaffer being put in the office. miles. ed the signature of a local attorney reason at all for the accident except At this meeting the bondsmen seto a note after a remarkable story of the popular phrase, "I can make it" lected a committee consisting of L. a railroad accident in which his cous. before he get's here and the usual re- B. Olmstead of Somonauk and E. W. in of Macon county, had been so se- sult of a few broken bones, for very Brown of Genoa, to take charge of the verely injured that it was necessary few make these exceedingly sharp matter and obtain restitution so far to amputate his leg. Hughes repre-pieces of driving at night, distance as any shortage may exist.

Upon discovery of the fraud Hughes strong that it knocked Housewert ed a dislocated shoulder.

40 Cents-Make \$1 Per Acre

he was railroading. However, nearly to be a cry a number of years nances in his private investments all these years he has been a floater, ago, but times have changed and with with the brokers. On Saturday last the Sheriff of the crashing of the grain market and Wheeling, West Virginia, notified the the failure to drop of the price of urer and county collector and will state's attorney that he was wanted other foodstuffs and manufactured serve his term which ends in Decemthere on a charge of forgegry under articles, the farmer is left stranded ber next. No complaint has been filed miles name of John Foster. When the au-high and dry on poor man's rock. If against him.—Sycamore Tru Republithorties of DeKalb county are thru you don't believe it, just take a pen can-

thru these that his operations were bushel to the acre (this is above the

of Sycamore filed suit for divorce in proximately \$8 more or less and this Fairdale farmer, who was returning building program under way in every of the acting person; and the light on July 18th. They canned 170,02 the circuit court of DeKalb county on leaves \$4.00 for planting, plowing, with his wife from an auto trip thru county." Wednesday against Jessie Eddy. The cutting, threshing, feeding the horses Indiana and Michigan. Mr. Blake was complainant states in the bill that he and feeding his family. We will say rushed to the hospital at Michigan was married to the defendant on Ap-that he has 60 acres of such pats In City and died about four hours later Succeeds Dr. Everett as Physician at ril 16, 1901 at Sycamore and lived all a total of \$240 for the year's crop, of fracture of the skull and internal County Tuberculosis Sanitarium with her until May 1, 1912 and always Not bad is it? Is it any wonder that injuries.

On May 1, 1912, complainant states in every way possible that will make road crossing at this point is slightly ceed Dr. J. M. Everett, deceased, as graphed. The remainder of the film 15,700 cases of peas, all canned by

the bonds of matrimony be disolved to the acre, gets 50 cents a bushel As Mr. Blake approached the grade sis hospitals in Illinois. minois Central has done on the Free harrow, plant the corn, shock it. proaching Pere Marquette passenger present there are only a few patients advantage over the canner who control bases. Genoa 3, DeKalb 5; base on the keep a man, cut the corn, shock it. amount of money spent from Free- husk it, carry it to market and take train.

SPECIAL

With 6:00 o'clock dinner and dur-DE KALB'S INNOVATION Next Sunday, August 6

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Holtgen are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duval will leave Thurber in Milwaukee, Wis. Sunday for Northern Wisconsin on a Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walrod and are spending a few days at the home make immediate payment in order to tember. ten days' fishing trip. The journey family spent the week end with Chi- of their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Albert- facilitate the closing of the books.

ARE THE COUNTY **FUNDS SHORT?**

Exact Facts

Co.—Bondsmen Will Fix Up Deficit, If Any

Poust of the record of Fraku Hughes, ample but the warning should then urer, has been directing the work of the county treasurer's office of Des

It is represented to the bondsmen been offered a settlement of \$800 by A derrick was called to clear the that there is an apparent shortage in the claim agent of the road but be wreckage and Speed Cop Housewert the funds of the office of approxllieving this amount too small he de followed the car, wanting of course mately \$47,000. However, the amount, sired to secure the services of an at. to see the accident. He drove in front if any, will not be known until tho torney to prosecute the case. On his of the truck standing on the side of record have been examined and a restory he obtained the signature to q the road and cars began to line up port has been made by the Chicago note for \$15.00 and later obtained the when bang, a car hit the rear of the firm of auditors which has been enprocession and the impact was so gaged by the bondsmen, and who began work this Tuesday.

confessed that the story was all tangling them in a mass of motor cy-to his bondsmen all his personal false and made with a view of ob- cle wieckage. Housewert sustained a property and appears to be making State Aid, LaSalle county, .94 miles. taining money. He had \$160 in cash broken leg and the other man suffer every effort to make full restitution in case of a shortage.

The state's attorney was informed FARMERS HAVE A KICK COMING The recent failure of E. M. Fuller & Heavy grading contracts: Co., Chicago and New York brokers, appeared from his home at Toulon and Oats Around 30 Cents; Corn Around is said to have involved Mr. Hay's finances, and one of his bondsmen says that Mr. Hay admitted to his bondsgave some of his relatives the story "Ho! for the life of a farmer" used men having involved the county's fl-

Mr Hay remains as county treas-

JOHN BLAKE KILLED

Hit By Train in Indiana

average this year) that makes a total ternoon of an accident that snuffed and before the end of the year we construction. The intensity of light John Eddy, a resident of the city of \$12.00 for the acre. The rent is ap out the life of John Blake, wealthy building page 1.000 miles road varies in accordance with the speech neries, Inc., finished their pea page 1.000 miles road varies in accordance with the speech neries, Inc., finished their pea page 1.000 miles road varies in accordance with the speech neries.

which he doesn't) and has \$40 for his car slowed down on account of the will pick up as much information record. This guarantees synchronism the fact that the Rochelle Canneries

grieving wife, Mr. Blake leaves two expense.

Chronicle. YEOMEN TO HOLD PICNIC

The Genoa Yeomen will have a picnic in Lloyd's Woods Sunday, Aug- The Adult Bible Class of the M. E. Special program by DeKalb's popu- ust 6. Cars will leave from the I. O. Sunday school will attend camp meettheir families are invited.

> soft drinks can be procured on the class cottage. grounds.

Miss Hazel Pierce of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting Genoa relatves.

To Be Completed by State This Year -59.43 Miles of Heavy Grading

The list of routes on which bids ed by Governor Small Tuesday after a conference with Thomas R. Miller, state highway commissioner, and includes 155.23 miles of paving and 59.43 of heavy grading, in addition

The list follows: Route 3, Rock Island county, 5.08

Project 1, Whiteside county, 1 mile Project 1, F. Whiteside county 1.55

Route 27, Carroll county, 5 miles. Route 8, Livingston county, 5 miles. Route 2, Marshall- Woodbridge county, 5.35 miles.

Route 2, Marshall county, 4.9 miles. Route (25, Iroquois county, 16.87

Route 44, Kane and Will counties Route 8, Tazewell county, 5.28

Route 9, Fulton county, 10 miles. Route 9, McLean county, 9.69 mil Route 22, Kane county, .77 miles. Route 22, Will county, 7.25 miles. Route 7, Clark county, 5.37 miles. Route 4, Logan county, 10.55 miles. Route 2, Schuyler county, 9.26 miles Route 24, Clifton county, 6.78 miles Route 31, Adams and Brown counties, 5.09 miles.

Route 13, Jefferson county 13.06

Route 31, Brown, 5.67 miles.

State Aid, Madison county, 1.68 miles State Aid, Bond county, .35 miles. Route 3, McDonald, 6.06 miles.

Route 8, Tazewell, 10.68 miles. Route 8, Wood, 3 miles. Route 28, Knox and Henry, 4 miles Route 28, Henry, 5 miles. Route 4, Logan, .69 miles. Route 3, Schulyer, .75 miles.

Route 12, Marion, 2.78 miles. Route 1, Saline 17.48 miles. Route 1, Johnson, 14.45 miles. "In the road building program this any fatigue through use.

season," said a statement by Governor Small, "we have tried to benefit all sections and especially trunk lines. In every county where road building photographing of the speech of the photographing of the speech of the photographing of the speech of the photographing is county."

Where the road should come into Genoa should come int has not been started, our surveyors acting persons. The machine is equip-

DR. WRIGHT IN CHARGE

has a right too and we are with him miles east of Michigan City. The rail- by the board of supervisors to sucdeserted him and has not lived with Corn is about the same. Let us sav and approach are in good condition, berculosis Sanitarium, is planning in various sounds. In this manner, ev-

\$74,800 FOR YOUR PROTECTION his work on one acre. Out of all this climbing the incline and as he was as possible so that the management of visual and sound impression. In order to ascertain just what the he must pay the rent, \$8; plow and crossing the tracks the motor died, of our county institution can be run Illinois Central has done on the Free-harrow, plant the corn, cultivate it, leaving the car in the path of the ap- in the most business like manner. At at the sanitarium.

port to Parkway-105 miles-for what he can get. After paying off all John Blake was a retired Fairdale It is the senator's idea, that when crossing gates, bells, signs, and so the bills acquired by growing it he farmer, who has resided about Kirk- the institution is not filled with our forth, and for the wages of gatemen has about \$15 left per acre and that land and Fairdale for a number of own county patients, to solicit from noted educator and former president and upkeep of gates, the following is a mighty strong figure. If he has years and was well known in this viand upkeep of gates, the following is a mighty strong figure. If he had years um. The law provides that a fee of startling figures are disclosed: for 40 acres of corn that makes him \$600 cinity. He was a man about 70 years um. The law provides that a fee of at DeKalb, Illinois, disposing of an estantial to the startling figures are disclosed: starting ingures are discrosed. for 40 acres of coin that makes and very active. One of his \$25.00 may be charged for patients the sughas been spent \$3,470 for upkeep over crops He must live and his work and sons manages a large farm and the the original expenditures of \$45,130 mals must have feed, so where does other conducts a garage in Kirkland. we have anly 6 patients from DeKalb last Friday. for installation, \$26,200 for the sal he get off at?—the little end of the Before coming to Fairdale Mr. Blake county and have room for 25, we aries of gatemen and crossing flag- horn it seems. It is time that the had conducted a farm in South Grove could accomodate 19 from other coun aries of gatemen and crossing mag- norm it seems. It is time that the managed very ties at \$25.00 a week. This would bark avenue. By a gift of \$8,000 in the township which he managed very ties at \$25.00 a week. This would bark avenue. By a gift of \$8,000 in the township which he managed very ties at \$25.00 a week. This would bark avenue. By a gift of \$8,000 in the township which he managed very ties at \$25.00 a week. This would bark avenue. By a gift of \$8,000 in the township which he managed very ties at \$25.00 a week. \$712 a mile, or \$870 for each grade making of a little money. How are profitably. He had hosts of friends government bonds to a daughter, Mrs. crossing. Yet the Illinois Central has we going to remedy it? What's your and all are shocked to hear of his port of the institution, and relieve the Agnes Cook Gale, Prof. Cook explains sudden and tragic death. Besides a county board of supervisors of a great that he equalizes gifts made during

sons, B. H. and Ernest.—DeKalb Dr. Wright has the right idea and if it works as well as expected, it will relieve the county of a great

TO ATTEND CAMP MEETING

Sunday, August 6. Each member will taking over his son's interests. tos were driven into the train. In all Vocal Solos-V. C. Goodyear, H. R. It is requested that those attending bring sandwiches and a dish to pass, will please bring sandwiches and a also a plate, cup, fork and spoon and For these the company paid \$563, not Violin Solos—Dr. Howard M. Payne dish to pass. Ice cream cones and a picnic dinner will be enjoyed at the weeks where the former will engage at random: Meet at the church Sunday morn-

> NOTICE All those indebted to the firm of son who expects to move into it Mr. and Mrs. Bastable of Sycamore Holtgren & Son are requested to sometime during the month of Sep-

ing at 8:30 a. m.

Ninety-Nine Miles From Anywhere



TALKING MOTION PICTURES

dustry Patented by U. of I. Prof.

Urbana, Ill., August 4: Revolution A meeting was held last Thursday will influence the moving picture art cago, for the purpose of hearing the

uracy that is uncanny.

With the patenting of this machine Route 1, Saline and Jefferson, 7.48 of its staff, Professor Jacob Kunz, ising now that it is merely a quesunlike it predecessors, did not show

The appartaus which is working where the road should come into Gefrom the arc is focused upon the mov cases of the Alaska peas and 80,82 ing film by a sound recording instru of the sweet peas, making a total ment. The sound record is a narrow pack of 240,845 cases. hand of varying transparency, running along the edge of the film. As res Alaska peas, 1,150 acres swe the film passes through the camera, peas and 300 acres were harvested for

The will of the late John W. Cook,

The widow, Mrs. Lydia Y. Cook, re-ulation within the city limits. The ceives the family home at 5644 Kim- official "dope" as disclosed by the his life to his son.

DISOLVE PARTNERSHIP

Karl Holtgren Has Sold His Interest | couraged tone: In Clothing Store to His Father

The firm of Holtgren & Son, dealers in men's and boys' clothing, has disolved partnership, F. O. Holtgren

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Holtgren will move to Chicago within the next two Finally, as a last resort, she guessed n business lines of a different nature. Their apartment has been rented by Bucheller?"

Singned, Holtgren & Son! It Pays to use the Want Ad Column

Fourteen-Outlook Favorable

them to take their crop whenever

"Was it 'Keeping Up With Lizzle,'

First Aid.

'elp a pore bloke who fainted.

Pal-Wot did yer do?

tracts his acreage.

finish it."

Professor Joseph T. Tykocner of to listen to all arguments in which hat institution has, after twenty the spokesman from each territory the ninth inning when DeKalb gathyears' work, perfected a machine had ten minutes to make his plea for which not only photographs the usu-, the routing thru the community in n moving picture as we are used to which he was interested. Genoa was represented by fourteen seeing it on the screen but at the some time and on the same that the delegates of which C. D. Schoonmaker tographs sounds. So far have the ex was chosen to speak in behalf of the weeks from the lineup due to a periments gone that the ring of a bell citizens of Genoa and surrounding wrenched knee, celebrated his return the slam of a door and the human territory. Our view were in perfect by cracking out three hits in four atvoice are reproduced with an ac- harmony with Marengo and Harvard and they reiterated the same things.

Genoa came to the fore and presented the University of Illinois has secured enough favorable arguments why this the second of its patents on apparatus town should not be left off bond isfundamental in the art of talking mo sue road No. 23 to gain favorable stitution announced that another one engineers. In fact things look so promhad perfected a selenium cell which.

duced in corresponding places on the do all their own farming enables

ESTATE OF \$40,000

Family of Three

to Mark Young who will vacate his residence in favor of Elmer Albert-

GENOA DROPS GAME TO DEKALB

Lose a Loosely Played Combat by The Score of 9 to 8

DEKALB TOOK 9 HITS; GENOA 13

The Re-organized Kirkland Team With A Rockford Battery Will Invade Local Diamond Next Sunday

The DeKalb Maroons (1st team) took the long end of a woozy combat Sunday in which neither the players or spectators took much interest. Things were not just right for a ball game that's all. Whether it was because of the present strike conditions and general moral of the U.S. or whether it was a foreboding of evident defeat, no one knows; but neverthe-less we were beaton on our own diamond by an inferior team, for had our boys displayed the pep and fight MANY ATTEND ROAD MEETING that has been customary heretofore and will be hereafter, Genoa would Invention that Will Revolutionize In- Delegation From Genoa Numbers have walked off with a victory as easily as Uncle Sam writes a check for a million dollars.

The basehitting started in the of the moving picture industry which afternoon in the Sherman hotel, Chi-first inning and continued thruout the game. Neither team seemed to gain in all of its phases hangs on the in- pros and cons concerning the routing any advantage. As soon as one side vention in the laboratories of the of bond issue road No. 23. The high scored a run and took the lead it was road officials of the state were there immediately wiped out by the opponents and so on, finally ending in ered in a run to win 9 to 8.

Schaffer was a trifle wild and yielded 3 passes and 9 hits while Gan allowed 13 hits and walked one man. Duval, after an absence of a few

Kirkland Here Next Sunday Manager Baker has booked the reorganized Kirkland team for next Sunday and a real battle has been promised. Kirkland is playing a Rocktion pictures. Six months ago that in-comment from the state highway ford battery, wining last Sunday's game by a margin of one run from tion of time, so to speak, before the the Forest City. On the other hand the strong Marquette organization of hard road thru our city will lo a 10- Baker says Genoa will have some line-up that will knock Kirkland for No statements were made about a row of sifted peas. In that case guess we better take in the game.

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CAN 3,430 ACRES OF PEAS	Crawford, c 5 1 2 9 1 1
Rochelle News: The Rochelle Can	
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cases of the Alaska peas and 80,826	Gustafson, 3rd 4 1 0 1 3 0
of the sweet peas, making a total	Duval, r.f 4 1 3 1 0 0
pack of 240,845 cases.	Clapsadle, l.f
The acreage consisted of 2,000 ac-	State-State of the State of the
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ness and 300 scres were harvested for	DeKalh
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	Johnson, c, 5 3 3 4.2.1
Their high run for any one day was	Miller, c. f
15,700 cases of peas, all canned be-	Thompson, 2nd
t	Kanvaln 3rd 5 0 0 2 4 0
average the record for the two plants	Garner, 1st 4 0 011 0 1
exceeds the record for the two plants	Gan, p 4 0 0 0 4 0
	Rochelle News: The Rochelle Can neries, Inc., finished their pea pack on July 18th. They canned 170,029 cases of the Alaska peas and 80,826 of the sweet peas, making a total pack of 240,845 cases. The acreage consisted of 2,000 acres Alaska peas, 1,150 acres sweet peas and 300 acres were harvested for 1923 seed. Their high run for any one day was 15,700 cases of peas, all canned between 7:00 a. m., and 1:30 a. m. This exceeds the record for the two plants

The pack is of excellent quality. Robertson, r.f. Three base hits, Schafer; base on they see fit, and gives them a decided balls off Schafer, 3; off Gan 1; left errors, Genoa 1, DeKalb 2; 2-base hits, Duval, Thompson; struck out SYCAMORE POPULATION 4,457 by Schafer 7, by Gan 3; hit by pitch-The Sycamore post office, in order er, Johnson. Peterson called out in

OLD SETTLERS' PICNIC

has been taking a census of the pop- To Be Held In Kingston Township Park August 24 and 25

Word was received the first of the Settlers' Picnic, more commonly Read and Use the Want Ac Column known perhaps as the Kingston picnic, will be held two days this year. Thursday and Friday, August 24 and In the midst of a busy afternoon, 25.

a girl, age thirteen, came to the desk | No reason was given for the aiding of a branch library and said in a dis- of one day to the festivities but it is "You used to have a little red the opinon of the writer that such an book for girls only, but I can't find it event draws people from far and I read part of it and want to near and in such vast numbers that it is impossible to see all the old The puzzled assistant decided here friends in a day, two full days being was a case for imagination and sug-necessary to do the job up right. And gested obvious books, as "Little Wom- that's what the committee on enteren," "Six Girls," with no success, tainment are going to do. Don't miss it, for it is surely worth the while.

A SWEET NOTE

Dear Sir: On a dark and Willys-Knight a Pathfinder set out to find where Chevrolet and was forced to Crook (to pal)-I've just bin to Ford the Hudson and Dodge Overland in his rush to make a Paige in history. With a load of Saxon he was "Loosened his collar, tie pin and struck by a Pierce-Arrow and knockwatch chain to give 'im air."—An ed Cole—Gasoline Gus.

MOST IMPORTANT **NEWS OF WORLD**

BIG HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK CUT TO LAST ANALYSIS.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Kernels Culled From Events of Moment in All Parts of the World-Of Interest to All the People Everywhere.

Washington

coal output in the seventeenth week of ports. the strike, July 24-29, give the first test of the response to the invitation slight recovery.

President Harding is in complete accord with the senate at Washington that legislation must be enacted as

Tentative figures issued at Washington showing the number of aliens admitted into the United States during Winchell & Co., makers of men and the fiscal year ended June 30, place the total at 310,000.

Peace in the railroad strike within a few days became virtually assured with the announcement from the White House at Washington that President Harding will submit a basis of compromise to both factions.

Henry Spencer was appointed federal coal administrator by President Harding at Washington.

States has risen 66.6 per cent since 1914, according to figures made public States Marshal Robert J. Levy. by the Department of Labor at Wash-

Order of the Crown was bestowed at specting the weather bureau report-Washington by the Italian govern- ing station at Harbor Springs, Mich. ment upon Major General Harry L. Rogers, quartermaster general of the

service men, with facilities for be- of marriage. tween 250 and 350 mental cases, was announced at Washington.

Jersey City, Leonard winning by a

ident of Bartlett, Frazier & Co., grain was a bruise across his forehead. brokers at Chicago, dropped dead from heart disease while chatting with friends on a veranda of the Skokie Country club at Glencoe.

. . . C. Pickford were married in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks in Los Angeles.

Dr. Frank B. Wynn of Indianapolis, nationally noted as leader in mountain climbing activities in the United States, was killed in a fall from a cliff at Glacier park, Mont.

Domestic

cially at the White House at Wash- sald, is now unable to walk.

killed Harry Baker, a former lieuten- rations commission for the payment fair distribution of such coal as may ant of police, probably fatally wound- of 110,000,000 gold francs (\$22,000, be produced and to curb profiteering. ed another alleged rum runner and 000), has asked for a three-year mora- Secretary of Commerce Hoover devised captured a third in a gun fight at a torium, it was announced. distillery a short distance from the business section of that city.

gunman, who had stabbed Floyd How- coming down out of the north, which body, declaring the existence ard, a white laborer, to death, ended launched an attack in force on Chen of a national emergency, took charge when Poole was shot and killed by Ching-Meng's lines at Shiuchow. Policeman William Condra at Lafayette, Ind.

tore his scalp in two places above the bed unoccupied.

steamship lines between Pacific and lutely trustworthy information that ators, representatives of the railways, space booked for several months in Poincare is being plotted in German of the larger consuming groups. advance. Fear of a railroad embargo monarchist circles. has sent the shippers to the steamship lines.

arrested as the result of raids on there is no sign of a break in the min- same basis of price determination shall every place in Flint, Mich., suspected isterial deadlock, says a Rome dis- be applied to all districts which are of violating the liquor laws.

Five bandits blew the safe in the State bank of Holabird, S. D., and the American consular agent at Sag. erty. Secretary of the Interior Fall, spokesmen for the newspaper publishmade away with \$40,900, \$900 in cash auala Grande, Cuba, was kidnaped, and \$40,000 in securities.

Lake sailors operating freighters voted at Chicago to strike. They demanded an eight-hour day and protested a triple pay cut.

. . . The first death from snake bite in vears in southern Iowa occurred when

Damage estimated at \$125,000 was caused near Sabine, Tex., when lightning struck a tank belonging to the Magno Petroleum company. Fifty-five thousand barrels of crude oil were de-

Control of all wheat raised in the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan will be vested in the hands of the governments of these provinces, says a Winnipeg dispatch.

The Canadian government, said Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, at Winnipeg, is making a determined effort to have the United States remove the tariff from cattle.

Thousands of dollars' property less, washed out railroad tracks and bridges resulted from a rain of cloudburst pro-Nortions which was general over Ne-Returns, given out at Washington on brooka and parts of Iowa, Omaha re-

Leon Crammer, theater owner, ran to reopen mines. There has been a down and killed his son, Herbert, five, while returning home at Atlantic City, N. J., from Long Beach in his auto-

The Norfolk & Western railroad at speedly as possible to prevent a re- Norfolk, Va., has declared an embarcurrence of the coal and rail strikes. go on all freight except coal and food-

> women's welt shoes at Haverhill. Mass., struck in protest against a decision of the state board of conciliation and arbitration.

A brick wall 16 feet high will shield Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick from the public gaze. Bids for the construction of a wall around her Lake Forest, Ill., estate were ordered.

Smashing up of 1,200 stills seized by United States prohibition agents The cost of living in the United in Chicago and vicinity in the last few months was begun by United

forecaster for the weather bureau at The insignia of commander of the Chicago, was electrocuted while in-

Baron James Henry de Rothschild, son of the multi-millionaire Paris banker, Baron Henri de Rothschild, Selection of St. Cloud, Minn., as a was sued at New York for \$500,000 site for a new \$1,000,000 hospital for damages for alleged breach of promise

was seriously injured while attempt- mer was the renewed hope at the coal have been placed in England by mile limit British vessels suspected and loaded cars. ing to save the "frog and terrapin close of the week, for Mr. Harding Americans but not all of them are be- of being engaged in smuggling liquor. The Chesapeake & Ohio showed the farm" at San Francisco in a fire in held a most important conference in ing accepted because of market condiput up a hot twelve-round bout at which 5,000 frogs and terrapin and Washington with Chairman T. De Witt tions there. Prices of coal and ship-700 guinea pigs perished.

A man partially identified as Edward J. Martin, steamer captain on aim presumably was to induce the rail America, and American dock workers reparations debt is evidenced by the were about as they had been the prethe Great Lakes, was found dead un- executives to modify their firm atti- may refuse to handle it if it comes. Frank S. Cowgill, for six years presder a viaduct at Milwaukee. There tude concerning the seniority rule and

the last three years had lain in a ing of their grievances.

government.

Foreign

jections to seizure of mines by the paralytic strike, and a third will be ers' strike, the President and his aids er and labor down to their knees." governors of individual states in the fatal, according to latest reports from turned their attention to the question name of the states, it was stated offi- Moscow. The Russian leader, it is of averting the threatened fuel fam-

Federal agents at Louisville, Ky., replying to the demand of the repa- with measures designed to insure a

A Canton dispatch says heavy reinforcements for the army of Sun Yat- ty. It rests upon the powers of the A man-hunt for Henry Poole, negro | Sen, deposed president of South China, interstate | commerce | commission,

daughter of the late Beach Grant of vision in Washington, to be named by ding, Cal., as a result of being bitten failure in her bath at London. A in every coal producing district a repby a rattlesnake. The reptile's fangs maid found the body after finding the resentative and a committee of oper-

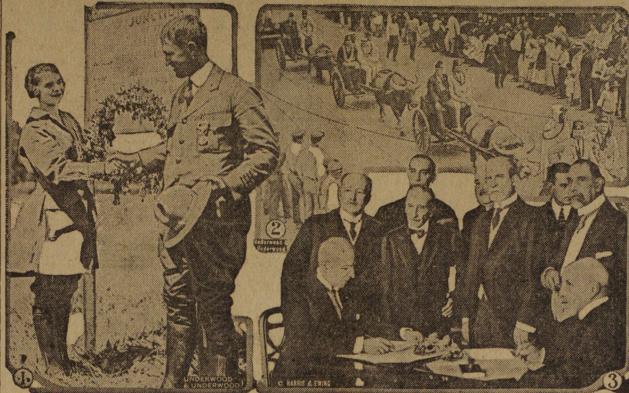
A Portland, Ore., dispatch says has received what it considers absorber with representatives of oper-Atlantic ports have their lumber an attempt against the life of Premier and where necessary, representatives

be necessary to avert civil war. The maintained, except where varied by More than 300 men and women were nation is still without a cabinet and the presidential committee, and this patch.

> being held for \$20,000 ransom, according to a note received by his father.

Twelve persons were reported to have been killed in fighting between fascisti and socialists, which has been raging at Ravenna, Italy, for 24 hours.

An airplane carrying mails and pas-Worth Nelson, four, died near Albia sengers between Rabat and Casa- of the available coal supplies to the told a finance subcommittee that if a and Judge Landis in baseball. The after having been bitten by a rattle- blanca, Morocco. fell near Gaudix. points of greatest need. Distribution duty were imposed on newsprint "the association includes practically all the The three occupants were killed.



1-Supt. H. M. Albright of Yellowstone National park and Miss Anne Anzer of the National Editorial association decorating the commemorative tablet at the golden anniversary of the park. 2-Shriners of United States drawn by water buffalo parading the streets of Honolulu. 8-Dr. Porras for Peru and Senor Aldunate for Chile signing the treaty to arbitrate the Tucna-Arica dispute.

CURRENT EVENTS

President Harding Still Tries to Bring the Railway Strike to an End.

CONFERS WITH THE LEADERS

Ernest H. Haines, assistant district | Government's Plan for Fair Distribution of Fuel and Food and to Curb Profiteering Put Into Operation-Bavaria in Revolt Against Control by Berlin.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

and coal strikes. That their efforts impracticable. Fire Captain James Bridgewood might result in the ending of the forthe decision of the railway labor board

with full seniority rights restored.

ine and followed up the call on the various state executives to facilitate The Bulgarian government at Sofia and protect the resumption of mining a plan which was promptly adopted and put into effect with the legal approval of Attorney General Daugherof the routing of cars and the distribution of fuel and food. The plan pro-Adele, downger countess of Essex, vided for a committee of general superators. Also, there is an administrative committee comprising representa-The French government at Paris tives of the presidential committee to-

The basis of prices agreed upon between the operators and the secre-A military dictatorship in Italy may tary of commerce on June 1 is to be so far not co-operating.

> President Harding announced the ap-Secretary of Commerce Hoover, and Commissioner Aitchison of the inter- that if newsprint paper were not tria. state commerce.commission as members of the general committee. Mr. feat the Republican party at the polls, Hoover is chairman. A fifth memand that, the committee refusing to A UGUSTUS THOMAS has been ap. Port Jervis when an airplane in which pointed executive chairman of they were riding crashed to earth. ber was to be added to undertake the yield, the publishers therefor did de the Froducing Managers' association administrative direction.

for railway use will be directed from Republican party would be driven from important theatrical producers.

in Peoria August 3 to consider peace Democratic senators. proposals of the operators. Next day he rescinded the call because of "premature" publicity. Acting Governor scale and under the working conditions existing when operations ceased April 1 last, pending a readjustment of the same by an agreed tribunal, ministration forces devoted them- and operators of Illinois should meet the problems arising from the railway Farrington replied that this plan was

Cuyler of the American Association of ping and freight rates have advanced Railway Executives, and President sharply in Great Britain. The British Jewell of the railway shopmen. His miners may refuse to mine coal for

to persuade the shopmen to recognize the resilvent labor hours. One persuade the shopmen to recognize the resilvent labor hours. One persuade the shopmen to recognize the resilvent labor hours. One persuade the shopmen to recognize the resilvent labor hours. One persuade the shopmen to recognize the resilvent labor hours. One persuade the shopmen to recognize the resilvent labor hours. One persuade the shopmen to recognize the resilvent labor hours. One persuade the shopmen to recognize the resilvent labor hours. One persuade the shopmen to recognize the resilvent labor hours. One persuade the shopmen to recognize the resilvent labor hours. One persuade the resilvent labor hour Lieut. Milton B. Mackall, who for and return to work pending a rehear- association, sent to President Harding on the reparations account and for a telegram bitterly attacking the supbath tub at the Fort McHenry hos- After leaving the White House Mr. posed attitude of the administration is canceled, France will cancel an the executives toward the two great strikes. He said: equal Marilynn Reynolds Carter and John Pital at Baltimore, Md., as a result of a wound received in the World Pickford were married in the home of a wound received in the World on the World war, is dead.

Cuyler announced that the executives of 148 of the largest railroads in the country would meet in New York on military forces or to attempt to draft on the Morron company. August 1 to talk over a tentative plan military forces or to attempt to draft crisis is cleared up, the Morgan com-Brigadier General Henry J. Reilly for settling the shopmen's strike. He men into mining or railroad service mittee of bankers will meet again in of Chicago, who was colonel of the would not tell what Mr. Harding had would be an attempt to establish in-149th field artillery of the Rainbow suggested, but denied that he had voluntary servitude," and he predicted the League of Nations council will division, has been made a commander asked the executives to recede from such an attempt would bring on the have prepared the way for the bankof the Legion of Honor by the French their position on the seniority rule. The "long predicted war between capital ers to propose a new reparations setpresidents of western roads insisted and labor." He asserted, also, that tlement. Poincare and Lloyd George been particularly active in the Westthe strikers would not be taken back the Republican party was hostile to are to hold their conference in London the American farmer and labor and August 16. Having abandoned for the time be- that "the hard times that now exist is

Mr. Harding's reply to this outburst, while dignified, was a scathing rebuke of Dean's "political partisan references" and of his false assumptions. The President explained at length the "the American people as a whole and the common good of all its citizenship." try, are exercising their rights "and

mer fostered by the optimism of International President Mahon who told the men they must take a referendum vote on a new proposal made by the pessimism of local President Quinlan, who said the employees would accept no offer the employers were likely to

placed on the free list they would de-Mr. Hoover called on the governors ators calling for names, Mr. Smoot powers in the world of the spoken of the states to set up state organiza- said that the late John I. Norris, rep- drama comparable to those of Will tions to co-operate in the distribution resenting the publishers' association, Hays in the motion picture industry

own coal instead of obtaining it from had been authorized by the publishers ington. other fields under the emergency order. to make such a threat. McCumber separate state agreements, came to the would put through a bill placing news- profiteering prevented, conclusion that the time for putting print and wood pulp on the free list.

the country for nonbeverage uses are distribution program. ably was promised the aid of the Brit- of mining operations in the union DRESIDENT HARDING and his ad- and that representatives of the miners ish government in the suppression of fields of Pennsylvania or other union-

the railway employees' publicity that for every dollar paid by Germany week.

The federal government has no ob- Premier Lenin has suffered a second ing any hope of ending the coal min- a premeditated plan to bring the farm- THE Bavarian government is in I open revolt against the central German government at Berlin and has issued a decree that rejects and supplants the recent legislation by the who are acquainted with the country reichstag for the defense of the reare of the opinion that Americans con public. The Bavarian minister at templating going there as settlers attitude of the government and as- Berlin was instructed to inform should make careful investigation of serted its intention to speak and act, Chancellor Wirth that any outside po-such factors as transportation facili lice official attempting to operate in ties, climatic conditions, etc., before Bavaria would be promptly arrested. Wirth has called a conference of all He made it clear that while the right the German states to consider the to strike was recognized, the govern- problem, and if Bavaria does not ment would fully protect those who suppress its new law President Ebert desired to work. The latter, he said, may summon the staatsgerichtshof, or in responding to the call of the countribunal of the states, to deal with the AT WORK ON WET MEASURE case. Chancellor Lerchenfeld of Baat the same time making their contri- varia says he is opposed to any sep- Senate to Consider Amendment bution to our common American wel- aratist movement but that his state will not submit to any abridgement of Harry Doggett, nine, died at Red- New York, was found dead of heart the President and which will establish the President and which will establish the President and which will establish the President and Prussia and the strong still in the making last week. monarchist sentiment among the Ba- ment to the soldier bonus bill author-Hope and despair alternated, the for- varians make the situation difficult izing the manufacture of 3 per cent for Berlin.

FROM several widely separated bonus is being seriously considered in sources comes the information that the senate. companies, and the latter due to the soviet Russia is planning military operations on her western front in the autumn. Frank Vanderlip, the Ameri- question and may offer such an amendcan financier who has been in touch make. The workers were called to with the Russians in Berlin, says in fore the senate for consideration after hold a mass meeting Monday evening Paris that the probability is increasing the tariff bill is passed. of this week, and Quinlan told the that the bolsheviki will force such ? Chicago public to prepare to find a war on Europe in the harvest season of recent polls on the beer and wine strike in effect the following morning. attacking Rumania and Poland "it question as evidence that such a an attempt to rally Russian morale change in the Volstead law might be DEBATE on the tariff in the senate and also to get food from the eastern popular throughout the country. was enlivened last week by Sen- harvests." Russian refugees in Bel-John Jova, twenty-year-old son of pointment of Attorney General Daugh ator McCumber's assertion that in 1912 grade assert the soviet government is preparing for a drive through the Balers told the senate finance committee kans and then westward through Aus-

feat Taft for re-election. Other sen- for three years at a large salary, with

HOOVER'S COAL PLAN IN ACTION

Starts Functioning as Reports Fail to Reveal Resumption of Mining.

HENRY B. SPENCER IN CHARGE

Number of Governors Announce Appointment of State Purchasing-Distributing Agencies to Supervise Coal Allotments.

Washington, Aug. 2.-Working plans under which government coal distribution will operate were completed at a conference of the President's coal committee with Henry B. Spencer, federal coal distributor, the advisory committee of producing operators and other government agencies.

Preliminary to this conference the operators' advisory committee was in conference earlier allotting territory and forming district committees to function in the producing fields. On these local committees will rest responsibility in seeing that coal is Washington. It was stated there that | power." This, Mr. Smoot supposed, was loaded and shipped from the mines in states which have large bituminous the basis of McCumber's statement, accordance with distribution orders deposits will be expected to mine their but he, Smoot, did not think Norris clearing through the bureau at Wash-

Coal Distributor Spencer received reiterated his statements with added telegrams from a number of governors IN ILLINOIS the prospects for ending the mine strike were slightly of Indiana who related how Norris chasing and distributing committees or brighter. President Farrington of the and other publishers in 1908 offered agencies, to see that coal allotted to Illinois miners, always an advocate of to make Joe Cannon president if he each state is properly distributed and

It actually marks the setting up and that policy into action had come and Cannon, he said, ordered Norris from beginning of operations by the coal called a convention of delegates of his office. All of this, whether true distribution. Offices were opened a every local union in the state to meet or not, was highly entertaining to the block from the Department of Commerce and just around the corner from the interstate commerce commission COMMISSIONER BLAIR of the internal revenue bureau dealt the American Railway association's car Sterling asked Farrington to consider liquor industry a hard blow by for- service organization. This location the proposal that the miners of Illinois | bidding further imports of wines and | centralizes all the agencies concerned return to work at once at the wage liquors until the supplies already in with the physical operation of the

insufficient for national requirements. Car service reports for the past Secretary Hughes asked, and presum- week failed to reveal any resumption ministration forces devoted themselves last week almost exclusively to
selves last week almost exclusively to
the problems enjoyed from the religion realist that this plan was ment, however, has refused the unoffi- was in nonunion territory where opcial request of the United States for erations had been hampered by in thankful I didn't begin to practice in Orders for immense quantities of the right to search outside the three ability of the railroads to move empty the days before prohibition, though.

greatest improvement in this respect. However, the tieup on that road has THAT the French are at last reach- been only partially relieved. Louis- holiday exercises. It was his first ap-I ing a point where they will con- ville and Nashville and Norfolk and pearance on the stage, and he had sent to a reduction of the German Western loadings and car movements shown considerable nervousness. working. As it stands now-it is be- last week, however, were expected to you did get scared."

Commerce Department at Washington Exposes South American Land Swindlers.

Washington, Aug. 2. - Warning against unofficial promoters of colonization schemes in South America was ssued by the Commerce department, which added that such promoters have ern states. Many Americans going to South America as colonists have found that they have invested their savings in land in the remote wilderness, the department said. "While South America has millions of acres of good pub lic land" the statement said, "those investing in any colonization scheme The Department of Commerce is in a position to render material assistance in any such investigation."

Bonus Bill Permitting 3 Per Cent Beer.

Washington, Aug. 2.-An amend beer and subjecting it to a tax sufficiently to raise the amount of the

Senator Calder of New York announced that he has been studying the ment when the bonus bill comes be-

The senator pointed to the results

Two Airmen Die in Flames. Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 2.-Lieut Tracey Lyons, aviation section U. S. A., and Augustus Altemeler, Jr., of Port Jervis, were burned to death at

Drink Record Broken.

Paris, Aug. 2 .- All world drinking records have been broken by passengers on the liner Homeric, arriving from New York. Numbering 560 they drank \$10,000 worth of champagne in the seven days between ports.

GIRL NOW WELL AND STRONG

Daughter Took Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound as Mother Advised

Wauseon, Ohio.—"My daughter al-ways had backache and leg-ache at cer-tain periods and could



well and strong. We recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all mothers with ailing daughters, and I give you permission to publish this let-ter as a testimonial."—Mrs. A. M. Burk-HOLDER, Route No. 2, Box 1, Wauseon, Something out of balance will affect

the finest clock, causing it to gain or lose. The proper adjustment made, all is well. So it is with women. Some trouble may upset you completely.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct the cause of the trou-ble and disagreeable symptoms will disappear as they did in the case of Mrs. Burkholder's daughter.

MOTHERS - it is worthy of your con-

"SIXTH SENSE" SAVES TRAIN

Railroad Passenger Engineer Had "Hunch" and Stopped Just in Time.

His "sixth sense" caused Robert Getz of Sunbury, a passenger engineer, to determine that something was broken under his engine as it raced along with 100 passengers on his train. Getz stopped and found a brake rigging hanging by a small shred of a broken chain under the tank of the locomotive. Had it dropped, railroad men said, nothing could have pre-

vented a bad wreck. Getz said "something" just told him all was not right under him, and he stopped.—Sunbury (Pa.) Dispatch.

Beginners Encouraged.

First Young Doctor-How are you coming along? Making good? Second Young Doctor-Fine! I'm "Same here."-Judge.

Lost His Spokes. Charles had taken part in some

His mother said to him: "I think plan on which Premier Poincaire is cedling week. The embargoes declared you did well, Charles, even though

"Oh, I wasn't a bit scared," he hastened to assure her, "but I think my voice was."

One or the Other. Dubb-If it doesn't, her best friend will.-New York Sun.











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Today, Barney Oldfield is known as the "Master Tire Builder." Starting with the crude tires which carried the "999" one mile in sixty seconds, Oldfield gradually developed his famous Cords-a set of which covered 500 miles at eightyeight miles an hour without a

In three years Oldfield tires have won every important race on American speedways. They are the only

tive years in the 500-mile Indianapolis Sweepstakes. So far in 1922, Oldfields have lowered four World's Records and seven track records.

The Wichita Test Run gave evidence of Oldfield superiority in touring-when a set of four Cords covered 34,525 miles over rutted, frozen, winter roads—a performance attested by the Mayor of Wichita.

See your dealer and get a set of these rugged tires that Barney Oldfield has developed and perfected through a lifetime of practical tire experience. Their performance will convince you that they are "The Most Trustworthy Tires Built."



E. W. LINDGREN

Genoa, Illinois

Illinois Central System's Appreciation of Its Faithful Employes

The pension department of the Illinois Central System, which has been in operation twenty-one years, is a strong factor in promoting the allegiance of employes. The Illinois Central System was the third railroad in the country to establish a pension system for its employes, and up to date it has paid out to pensioners a total of \$2,456,000.00. Since the adoption of the pension system 1,400 employes have been re-

Under the pension system as operated by the Illinois Central System, each year of service by an employe serves in the same manner as the payment of a premium on an endowment insurance policy. The main difference is that there is no charge whatever against the employe. The pension system is financed entirely by the rail-

The amount of the pension awarded depends upon the length of service and the average pay. For each year of continuous service the pensioner is allowed I per cent of the average monthly pay received during the last ten years of his active

Thus, an employe with thirty years of service to his credit who had received an average of \$150 a month during the last ten years would, upon retiring, receive 30 per cent of \$150, or \$45, a month during the remainder of his life; with forty years of service he would receive \$60 a month, and with fifty years of service he would

An employe with thirty years of service to his credit who had received an average of \$200 a month during the last ten years would, upon retiring, receive 30 per cent of \$200, or \$60, a month during the remainder of his life; with forty years of service he would receive \$80 a month, and with fifty years of service he would re-

An employe with thirty years of service to his credit who had received an average of \$250 a month during the last ten years would, upon retiring, receive 30 per cent of \$250, or \$75 a month during the remainder of his life; with forty years of service he would receive \$100 a month, and with fifty years of service he would receive \$125 a month.

The minimum pension is \$25 a month, and any employe entitled to less than that under the computation as outlined above receives the minimum.

An employe does not have to live to be any certain age in order to obtain the benefits of the pension system, if he becomes incapacitated for work. In some cases employes who have not been in the service more than fifteen years, regardless of their age, have been pensioned. The rule is that any employe who becomes incapacitated after twenty-five years of service is entitled to be pensioned.

In addition to the foregoing, the pensioned employes of the Illinois Central System receive other considerations which attest the esteem in which they are held by the railroad, among them annual passes for themselves and their wives over the lines of the entire Illinois Central System.

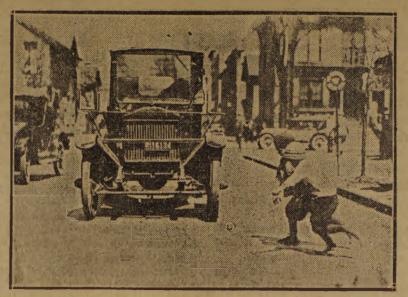
That the interest of the pensioned employes and their loyalty to the company can be counted upon has been evidenced many times by their readiness to return to active service and render such assistance as they can in times of emergency.

The board of pensions, which administers the department, is composed of officers who themselves have been in the service of the railroad many years. The service records of the board members range from eighteen to forty-six years.

We believe that the employes of the Illinois Central System as a body are as efficient and as loyal as any large body of employes in the service of any other railroad or any other large industry. They are invaluable to our railway system and our patrons, and we believe that our patrons have that same high appreciation of their fidelity and loyalty and efficiency that we have.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM, President, Illinois Central System.



-Courtesy Travelers' Insurance Co. and National Safety Council. CHILDREN AT PLAY NEVER THINK OF DANGER

censed This Year, Secretary of State Emmerson Says.

TRAFFIC IS BIG PROBLEM

for Caution Is Greater-Urges Law Enforcement,

The number of registered automobiles in Illinois this year will pass the 750,000 mark, according to estimates made by Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson. Last year, 670,- lowing: 452 automobiles were licensed in the state and up to July 1 this year a total of 680,059 automobiles were licensed, an increase of 75,639 over als; the number of licenses issued during the same period last year.

Illinois ranked fifth among the states in gains made in automobile registration last year. New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California alone exceeded Illinois in this respect. There is now one automobile to every 9.87 persons in this state. The number of automobiles in use in Illinois is within a little over 300,000 of the total automobiles in use in all Europe.

More Than Any One Nation. No single nation in the world, outside of the United States has as many automobiles as has the state of Illinois. Great Britain has only 497,-582 automobiles; Canada, 463,448; France, 236,146; and Germany 91,-384. The number of cars in the other countries ranges from this figure down to three in Monrovia.

"It will be seen therefore," Secretraffic problem in Illinois is a very BULLETIN SERVICE serious one. Automobiles are se numerous that the greatest care must be exercised to avoid accidents. An effort has been made to keep regulations in pace with the growth in the number of cars, but only by the cooperation of drivers and the general public can we hope to decrease the enormous number of accidents which are occurring on the highways and city streets throughout the state."

GRADE CROSSINGS ALL MARKED NOW

Driver Should Pay Attention to Signa in Approaching Track

Every dangerous grade crossing in the state has now been marked with "Stop" signs under the provisions of a law adopted in 1919. Other crossings are marked with a quartered circle containing the letters "R R." The law provides, Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson pointed out, that wherever one of these "Stop" signs appears the driver of an automobile must bring his car to a full stop before proceeding over the crossing. At other crossings he must reduce the

speed of his car to ten miles an hour. "The provision of the law is a wise one," he said. "It is for the protection of the automobile driver and the occupants of his car. He should, of course, comply with it willingly. But, unfortunately, a large percentage of the drivers pay no attention to these signs whatever. They go over crossings at high speed regardless of "Stop" signs and thus endanger their lives. A few arrests for the violation of this law in each community would have a salutary influence and would contribute materially toward the reduction of grade-crossing fatalities.

Your Headlights. Under the law of Illinois every auto-

mobile must be equipped with two headlights and a tail light. The headlights should be of equal power. The tail light should be at left of the center of the car and should illuminate the number plate with a white light. regarding signaling. The tail light should, of course, be

Always carry a spare bulb for your headlight, the same as you do a spare tire.-National Safety Council.

nechanic do it.

SOME SHOULD NOT BE PERMITTED TO DRIVE AUTOMOBILE

Children Under Fifteen and Some Others Are Listed as Unqualified.

A child under the age of fifteen years is not permitted, under the Illinois law, to drive an automobile unless accompanied by a licensed chauffeur More Than 750,000 Will Be Li- or the owner of the car. The secretary of state may revoke the license of a chauffeur who drives his car while intoxicated.

These are the only restrictions in the law relating to drivers of automobiles, Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson pointed out today, but common sense and experience should be a suffi-With Growing Number of Cars Need cient guide to keep many other persons who are not qualified to drive from endangering their own lives and

the lives of other people. The National Safety council, in a recent bulletin, listed persons who should not be allowed to drive automobiles. This list includes the fol-

"Children below a certain age;

"Persons who have not sufficient strength to operate control levers easily and positively;

"Persons under the influence of "Epileptics or others subject to fits

or fainting spells; "Persons who do not know and understand the traffic laws, ordinary rules of the road, and other points concerned with safe and efficient auto-

mobile operation; "Persons with dangerously defective hearing or eyesight;

"Cripples or persons minus arms or legs whose defects interfere with their safe control of an automobile.' "These are good rules," said Secretary Emmerson, "and I am sure that in

case of accident a damage suit would be affected by the fact that any such persons were driving the car at the time of the accident."

TRACES STOLEN CARS

State-Wide Reporting System Established by Emmerson Helps Get Back Autos.

Several hundred stolen automobiles have been recovered during the past year as a result of a new bulletin system established by Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson under the terms of an act adopted by the last general assembly. Sheriffs and chiefs of police throughout the state forward to the secretary of state the numbers and descriptions of all stolen automobiles in their communities. These are compiled once a week and forwarded to every sheriff and police department in Illinois. This aids greatly in the de-

tection of stolen cars. One of the difficulties impeding the success of this system, Secretary Emmerson declares, is the failure of garages to comply with the law requiring them to register the car and engine numbers of every automobile placed in the garage for storage or repairs. Only a very small percentage of garages are complying with this provision.

If each garage kept an accurate register of all the cars received it would be merely a matter of detail for the police officer to check over the register with the numbers in the stolen car bulletin issued by the secretary of state and thus find stolen cars.

About Spot Lights.

The National Safety council recommends that spot lights be installed as high up on the car as practicable. It should be impossible to make the center of its beam of light strike the level highway more than fifty feet ahead of the car, except when swung thirty degrees to the right or left of straight line ahead position. The size of lamp used in a spot light should not exceed a rating of 21 candle-power.

On the road treat the other fellow as you would have him treat you. Dim your lights, give him his share of the road and obey all of the rules

Always park your car with the right side toward the curb. Be sure the emergency brake is on and that the gears are in neutral.

Make it a habit to inspect your When it is necessary to install new | brakes often. If something goes wrong brake lining, have an experienced at a critical moment it may cause lifetime of regret.

wired for radio telephone service.

ants, after inspecting a house, will

straight up in the air. Airplane landings on house roofs will be as com-

A Quick Thinker. "You didn't wink at this young wom-

"No, your honor. Some foreign sub-

"But she also says you smiled at

stance got into my eyes and made me

her. How can a man smile at a pretty

girl when his eye is giving him great

"Your honor, where the fair sex is

"Umph! I doubt if you have Spar-

tan courage, but your mental alert-

ness impresses the court. I'll assess

a nominal fine of \$5."-Birmingham

Publicity.

cago was cornered the other day by

some younger members of the city

council who asked him how he had

retained his seat in the council for

over thirty years. "Boys," said the

veteran, "we all like to have nice

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they have acquired a husband and

Dr. C. S Cleary.

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say something and say it often!"

-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

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Age-Herald.

concerned I have Spartan courage."

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H. Krueger and family motored Crystal Lake Sunday.

G. Anderson and family of DeKalb called at C. Coon's home Sunday eve-Miss Ruth Bauman of Hampshire

Mrs. Wm. Osenberg of Chicago is and daughter, Friday. visiting at the home of her sister,

was a week end guest of Ruth Gal-

Mrs. Wm. Japp. L. Hartman and family spent Sun- the L. Hartman home.

Lillie Keornor and brother, Walter, evening at Richard Gallanor's. notored to Crystal Lake with Hampshirites Sunday.

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Mrs. William Bottcher and daugh- Marengo spent Tuesday at the Chas. depredations of the rhino. A corre ter, Wilma, called on Mrs. J. Genz Coon home.

Roush or Sycamore spent Friday at

day at the home of Mrs. A. Hartman Mr. and Mrs. O. Swanson and ed in this locality this week. Barley daughter of Kingston spent Monday runs between 45 and 50 bushels to from the Cameroons and Germany

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Mrs. E. Kiner, Mrs. F. Ford, Mrs. ters, Francis, Winfred and Ruth, of D. Coughlin, Chas Coon and family L. Hartman and sons and B. Awe and sons called at A. Hackman's Sunday evening.

> L. Gray and family, Mr. and Mrs T. B. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gray and daughter, Deon, Mr. and Mrs. Elme Colton and M. Primm and family en joyed a picnic supper at Lord's Park in Elgin and spent the evening at the Rialto theatre.

NEW YORK IS LARGEST CITY

American Metropolis, in Population, Has Gone Far Ahead of the Capital of England.

New York has surpassed London in population, according to the New York city census committee, if the same ra dius of territory is included within the New York city limits as is calculated in the London figures. In a statement issued by Dr. Walter Laidlaw, executive secretary, figures show that with in a radius of 19 miles of the city hall there was on January 1, 1920, a population of 344,508 more persons than in the metropolitan police district of 'Greater London," says the New York

Greater London, it is explained, includes not only London county, but an "outer ring" in which the metropoli tan police have specified powers and

"The Greater London suburban area, irregular in outline, extends as far in some directions as 19 miles from Charseems proper, therefore, to include in niles of the city hall."

This radius reaches Tottenville, Staten Island; part of Westchester and Nassau counties and the part of sey City and other large population centers immediately adjacent to New

The population of Greater London on June 19, 1921, was 7,476,168, while that of "Largest New York," including the outlying districts, on January 1, 1920, was 7,820,676. London in-Largest New York increased, between 1900 and 1910, 1,879,546 persons.

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Insect's Depredations Enormous. The rhinoceros-beetle is rendering the plantations along the coast of German New Guinea valueless, and unless

spondent says: "In one or two instances they represent an appalling loss, and the sweeping away of the frults of from ten to twenty years' B. Bowers of Elburn were Sunday hard work. During the German occupation a determined effort was made to wipe out the beetle, and to this end half-a-dozen scientists were imported and attached to the local bureau o agriculture. These investigators tried to find a spray that would kill the parasite without damaging the palms, and they were well on their way to success when the war came and they fled. Since then nothing has been done except by the beetle, who every year renders a certain number of plan-

Hearts Differ With Individuals.

of the thing.

tations valueless. The authorities

lon't seem to realize the seriousness

"The student insistently demands a description of what he is pleased to call a 'normal heart.' There is really no such entity as a normal heart, said Dr. Louis Faugeres Bishop in an address before the Medical society of the greater city of New York. "The nearest approach can be found in a heart which is normal to the person carrying it. The heart of a laborer would be abnormal to a bookkeeper, and the heart of a tall, thin man would be a strange finding in the chest of a short, fat person."

Dr. Bishop was urging the examination of hearts by fluoroscopy, which he said enabled the physician to watch the heart in action and to detect any abnormality of the performance of any part of it.

Windows on Modern Ships.

A notable feature of the modern passenger ship is the change from the old restricted circular porthole to the square type of window of generous proportions, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The improvement is comparable to the change ashore from ing Cross," says Doctor Laidlaw. "It the old diamond pane to the balanced window sash. But, of course, at sea comparing Greater London and New the ordinary framed window sash will York suburban territory within 19 not stand the exposure to spray and rain, where water-tightness is essential, without constant care and attention. For this reason a frameless window has been devised which consists New Jersey that includes Newark, Jer- entirely of thick plate glass with wellsmoothed edges. They are used in all deckhouses, charthouses, and on the

Nature's Police Force.

The following excerpt from Fabre's "The Story Book of the Field," gives a little insight into the many beneficreased in the 30 years between 1891 cent uses of the commoner field aniand 1921, 1,844,362 persons, while mals; "The bats deliver us from a host of enemies, and they are outlawed. The mole purges the ground of vermin; the hedgehog makes war on vipers; the owl and all night birds are clever rat hunters; the adder, the toad and the lizard feed on the plunderers Science Announces the Discovery That of our crops." Thus nature supplies the husbandman with an efficient police force.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Eggplant,

The eggplant, so called because it is egg shaped, belongs to the same fear. The specter in the shadows of vegetable family as the potato. It is the forest is gone. Science has pro- a tropical vegetable and can be grown vided the means for warding off the successfully in the United States as illness which otherwise would follow far north as latitude 42 degrees. The infection. The remedy is just an ap- eggplant is as nutritious as cabbage

Sixteenth Century Justom.

In the Sixteenth century it was customary to put on one side of the

Another View of Solfishness. Solfishness does not always apply

to the man who is unwilling to share his belongings with others, but it also applies to the man who may have some practical ideas and will not pass them on to his neighbor.

Is That It?

"Many a live wire would be a dead the Australian government, which one if it wasn't for his connections," holds the mandate, does something to fight the pest the plantations will be the home folks supply the currency nothing more than monuments to the Watt?—Boston Transcript



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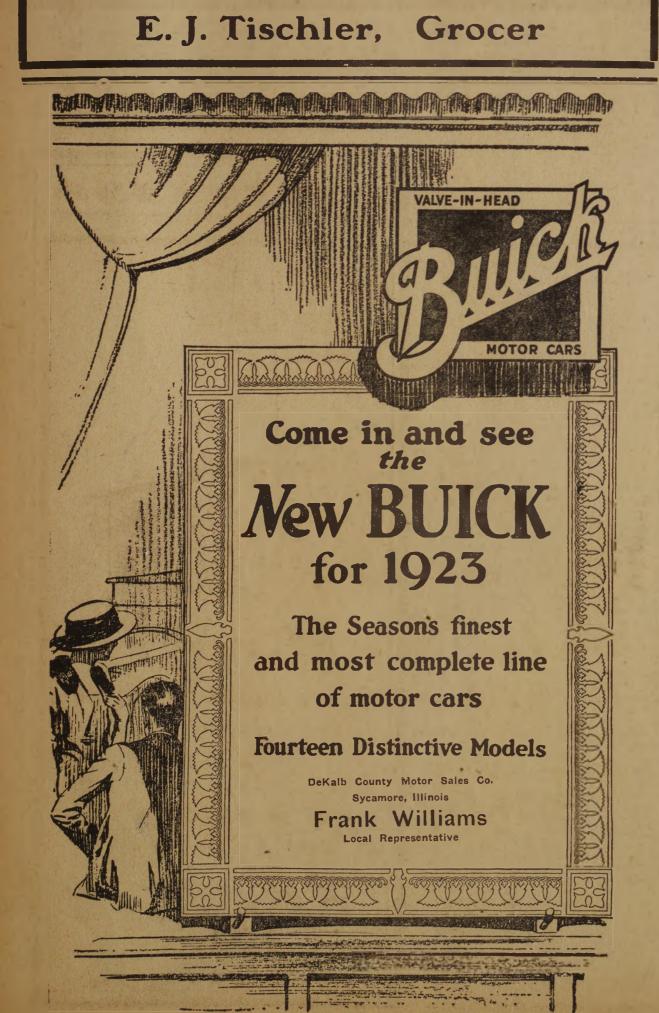
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notored to Grass Lake Sunday.

ntertaining the former's sister. Mrs. Will Jeffery and Mr. and Mrs.). Overly were at Elgin Saturday.

t the Wm. Parker home Monday. Mr. P. Downey of Rockford preach-

Miss Francis Corson returned from leveland, Ohio, the latter part of the

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson of morning. Burlington were callers here Sunday

Donald Brungard of Williams' Bay, Wis., was a guest of Miss Naomi Her-

nanson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morehouse and daughter, Zella, spent the week end

at Champaign, III. Mrs. Will Lembke was in Chicago Monday in the interest of the Genoa

Mercantile Co. pent the week end at the E H.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen MCormick and by the University of Illinois. aughter of Minneapolis are visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. J. W. Pratt, Sunday.

visited at the J. P. and A. B. Brown In that period so much snow and nomes over the week end. For good watch repairing at the

most reasonable prices, go to Martin. the Rocky mountains, that it pushed All the work is guaranteed. The Royal Neighbors of America

will adopt a large class at I. O. O. F. houlders and huge masses of rock, hall (this) Thursday evening. Con Overly left Friday noon for

Colorado Springs where he will enter the Woodman Sanitarium.

an, the latter part of the week.

Lott at Lake Delevan last week.

Mrs. Sarah Shefneer and Miss Em- had invaded. a Maderer visited friends at Bur-

ington from Tuesday until Thursday. Try our fresh "Home Made Cookrder at Mrs. Kirkwood's. Phone 332 age of one hundred and two, Milburn Duval of Genoa and Lee mith of Kingston returned Tuesday rom a week at the Dells in Wiscon-

Miss Roberta Rosenfeld is home 'or a two weeks' vacation from her luties at the Sherman Hospital at El-

The Misses Vera Sowers and Mar garet Eiklor and Earnest Rowan and Harold Durham motored to Rockford

Harry Little of Stark's Station vis- and scared when they told her the ted at the home of his grand-parents, tapestry was a Gobelin worth millions Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, the latter of crowns.

part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buck visited with their son, Roy Buck, and wife at DeKalb from Friday evening until

anday evening. F. B. and Floyd Brown of Belvidere lice, who tracked down and arrested and J. P. and A. B. Brown of Genoa his daughter. motored to Sycamore and DeKalb

Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Scott and Mr. and

eds at Grass Lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Maderer, and Mrs. Sar- earned. ah Shefneer were at Crystal Lake

and Lake Geneva' Sunday. The ladies of St. Catherine's Cathcial on the church lawn Friday even- them ing. The public is invited.

Geneva Sunday and spent the day her tear-stained face and led her there picnicing and bathing. There from the court. were about thirty in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fossler and son. HAD EXAMPLE IN ROGUERY Harold, and Mrs. and Mrs. George L Johnson spent Friday, evening with Famous "Captain Von Koepenick" Not Marengo and Belvidere friends.

Mrs. Chas. Lentz returned to Genoa last week after visiting ten days with friends and relatives in Chicago | mous "Captain von Koepenick," re-On Friday she attended a meeting of minds Le Petit Parisien that he had the White Shrine in Rockford.

Mrs. James Mansfield and children in Paris. of Elgin were guests at the home of Mrs. Margaret Frazier from Thursday until Sunday evening. Mr. Mansfield spent Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hermanson of city Bread" daily, call on Mrs. Kirkwood. Williams' Bay, Wis., were guests at Phone 332 the H. Hermanson home. Mr. Hermans sitioned two sergeants and some sol-A. C. Reid and family motored to son accompanied them back to Williams' Bay where he will enjoy a week's

The German Lutheran Ladies' Aid Miss Harriet Doty is working at the Society and their families will have ransacked the rooms and furniture of a picnic at Kingston park Sunday af- the young Turk, took his jewels and W. E. Gnakow transacted business ternoon. Supper will be a feature of the evening's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers, the Misses Anna and Elsie Leonard and Hildiers. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown and sons da Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scherf, Jr., Miss Irene Montgomery and Wm. the troops, they departed and have Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bennett are Schnur enjoyed a picnic supper at never been seen since. Kingston Park Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Stiles have purchased the Holroyd house on Genoa Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stark visited street and, after redecorating, will move into it. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Maderer will occupy the rooms above the d at the M. E. church Sunday morn- Genoa Quality Hatcheries when va-

Frank Crawford, formerly of Genoa, underwent a serious operation for appendicitis at the Rochelle hospital Mrs. Temperance Haines entertain Monday. His mother, Mrs. Luella od friends from Chiago over the week Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gormely were called there Monday

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson notored to Belvidere Saturday and Mrs. Franz Peason of DeKalb is visited relatives. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. spending a few days with Mrs. H. George Johnson in company with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lynch and son, Adolph Johnson, visited at the home Earnest, of Chicago called on friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. Silver at Rock- 1921. A great future is prophesied for

GLACIER MADE ILLINOIS' SOIL

State Scientists Tell of Wonders ticles. Wrought in Report on DeKalb Co.

Creeping ice sheets which may have been hundred or thousands of feet son on the reindeer--its haunts, habthick at various times, covered alits and usages. One boy was not paymost all portions of Illinois and playing a bit of attention and the teacher Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle of Oak Park ed an important part in the forming pounced on him. "Now what is the of soils of the state, according to the twenty-third report to be published The startled urchin looked up, pausea things grow, teacher."

Each report deals with a county; this one treats DeKalb county, and as Ed. Randall and daughter. Ruth, serts that the glacial period was the of Chicago visited the former's aunt, most important period from the standpoint of soil formation, in the geolog-Mr. and Mrs. Moritz of Freeport leal history of the county.

ice accumulated in Labrador in the upper warm garrets of the mind for region west of Hudson bay, and in outward from these distant northern mots. In its advances it gathered up gringing them to powder.

It buried the highest mountains tnat opposed it. It battred down and leveled the hills and ridges that Mrs. Worden Y. Wells of Elgin was stood in its path; it filled the valleys it crossed: even when the melting rays of the sun forced it to retreat, it Mr. and Mrs. Will Reid and son, was not wholly conquered, but flung Griffith, visited with Rev. and Mrs. up defiant redoubts, the undulating ridges called moraines, which re- ton seed having been planted in 1621 Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Field, Mr. and mained to mark for future time the as an experiment. The test was a suc-Mrs. J. L. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. farthest point of its advance and to cess, and the crop has been grown in this country ever since.

Loses First Tooth at 102. An English centenarian is recorded es" and "Cakes". Also pies baked to as having lost his first tooth at the

GOT TAPESTRIES AT BARGAIN

Vienna Pawnbroker Would Have Done Good Stroke of Business Had Not Police Interfered.

A distracted young widow, reports the Vienna correspondent of the London Daily Mail, took one of three tapestries found under her father's bed to a payabroker and obtained s loan of about \$15. She was amazed

The Gobelins are the property of Prince Czartoryska, who had given them to the young woman's father to guard. When the man discovered one was missing from the hiding place under his mattress he rushed to the po-

The weeping girl told the judge that she was married eighteen months ago and her husband died the day her baby was born. She became homeless and went to lodge with her father, Mrs. R. B. Patterson visited the Lotus who had been in the service of the prince. She meant to redeem the Gobelin with the first money she

The prince said he had suffered no injury, as the tapestries were undamaged and the amount the girl had borrowed was no more than he had meant olic church will give an ice cream so- to pay her father for taking care of

When the young mother was ac-The Country Club motored to Lake quitted her father repeatedly kissed

the First to Make Fraudulent Use of Army Uniform.

The recent death of Voigt, the faprecursors of the same rare audacity

In Paris, during the Directory, two men of military aspect presented themselves at the Nouvelle barracks, provided with forged orders of the po lice prefect and commandant of the

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 9

diers, and went with them to Rue

Richelieu, then the Rue de la Loi,

where they entered the house occu-

Showing their false warrant, they

his gold and threatened to take him to

prison; but finally, on his request,

left him at home guarded by one of

the sergeants and two or three sol-

After which, dismissing the rest of

The two men were thieves for whom

the police of that time were looking in

cutlery, small metal parts, shop fit-

tings, sheets for turbine parts, and for other machinery parts specially liable

to corrosion through exposure, is stead-

ily being made cheaper by the manu-

facturers in Sheffield. Its high cost

at present is the chief obstacle to its

general use. When people recognize

its intrinsic value, stainless iron will be used very extensively, says a steel

maker. At present the development is

in its infancy, and the closest investi-

gation is necessary before unqualified

claims can be made or before the dis-

covery can be fully exploited. Stainless

iron was regarded as one of the most im-

portant metallurgical developments of

it in engineering construction. It is expected that eventually it will re-

place copper, brass, and nickel in the

manufacture of a wide variety of ar-

The teacher had been giving a les-

use of the reindeer?" she asked him.

a minute and then said, "It makes

Some people imagine that any fine thought is poetry, but there was never

a greater mistake. A fine thought, to

become poetry, must be seasoned in the

long and long, then it must be brought

down and slowty carved into words,

polished with love. Else it is no true

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A Business Man's Error

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When this man wanted to borrow more mon ey he found that none of these banks considered themselves under obligation to take

This man had seriously hurt his credit be cause none of these banks could know all about his business affairs when he scattered his business among several banks. The man who is in trouble often tries to deceive his bankers by having more than one bank account—but it is a plan that seldom pays.

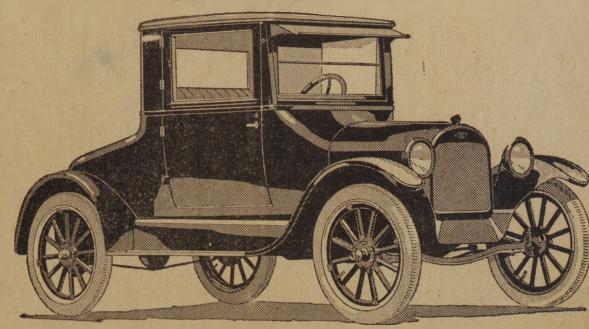
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GETTING DIVORCED

SYNOPSIS.-In a preface Mary Marie explains her apparent "double personality" and just why she is a cross-current and a contradiction;" she also tells her reasons for writing the diary—later to be a novel. The diary is commenced at Ander-The diary is commenced at Andersonville. Mary begins with Nurse Sarah's account of her (Mary's) birth, which seemingly interested her father, who is a famous astronomer, less than a new star which was discovered the same night. Her name is a compromise, her father insisting on Abigail Jane. The child quickly learned that her home was in some way different from those of her small friends, and was puzzled thereat. Nurse Sarah tells her of her mother's arrival at Andersonville as a bride rival at Andersonville as a bride and how astonished they all were at the sight of the dainty eighteenyear-old girl whom the sedate pro-fessor had chosen for a wife. Nurse Sarah makes it plain why the household seemed a strange one to the child and how her father and mother drifted apart through mis-understanding, each too proud to in any way attempt to smooth over

CHAPTER III-Continued.

I didn't even think of asking Father, of course. I never ask Father questions. Nurse says I did ask him once why he didn't love me like other papas loved their little girls. But I was very little then, and I don't remember it at all. But Nurse said Father didn't like it very well, and maybe I did remember that part, without really knowing it. Anyhow, I never think of asking Father questions.

I asked the doctor first. I thought maybe 'twas some kind of a disease, and if he knew it was coming, he could give them some sort of a medicine to keep it away-like being vaccinated so's not to have smallpox, you know. And I told him so.

He gave a funny little laugh, that somehow didn't sound like a laugh at Then he grew very, very sober,

"I'm sorry, little girl, but I'm afraid I haven't got any medicine that will prevent—a divorce. If I did have, there'd be no eating or drinking or sleeping for me, I'm thinking-I'd be so busy answering my calls."

"Then it is a disease!" I cried. And I can remember just how frightened I felt. "But isn't there any doctor anywhere that can stop it?" He shook his head and gave that queer little laugh again.

"I'm afraid not," he sighed. "As for it's being a disease—there are people that call it a disease, and there are others who call it a cure: and there are still others who say it's a remedy worse than the disease it tries to cure. But, there, you baby! What am I saying? Come, come, my dear, just forget it. It's nothing you should bother your little head over now. Wait till you're older."

Till I'm older, indeed! How I hate to have folks talk to me like that! And they do-they do it all the time. As if I was a child now, when I'm Well, I Asked Mr. Jones If You Could weren't any spangly dresses and gold almost standing there where the brook and river meet!

But that was just the kind of talk I got, everywhere, nearly every time the way, just the same, I notice," I asked any one what a divorce was. spoke up somebody with a chuckle. Some laughed, and some sighed. Some swer me sensibly, so I'd know what it out the next. meant; and 'most everybody said, "Run away, child," or "You shouldn't talk of such things," or, "Wait, my

Oh, how I hate such talk when I do they expect us to get our education if they won't answer our questions?

I don't know which made me angriest-I mean angrier. (I'm speaking of two things, so I must, I suppose I hate grammar!) To have them talk like that-not answer me, you know -or have them do as Mr. Jones, the storekeeper, did, and the men there

It was one day when I was in there buying some white thread for Nurse Sarah, and it was a little while after I had asked the doctor if a divorce was a disease. Somebody had said something that made me think you could buy divorces, and I had suddenly

buy divorces, and if he had them for thing, you know there's no particular owes an apology to his acquaintances,

sale; and you ought to have heard those men laugh. There were six of

them sitting around the stove behind

"Oh, yes, my little maid" (above all things I abhor to be called a little maid!) one of them cried. "You can buy them if you've got money enough; but I don't reckon our friend Jones here has got them for sale."

Then they all laughed again, and winked at each other. (That's another disgusting thing-winks when you ask a perfectly civil question! But what can you do? Stand it, that's all. There's such a lot of things we poor women have to stand!) Then they -the kind of sober you know is faced anyway. with laughs in the back-and began some of them. Of course I understand | took me out of school, though, and had | ered with dry soil without packing. now that these men were trying to a lady come to teach me all by myself, Carrots and beets for fall use and bushels per acre, another increase of things sometimes than folks think we herself. I could see that. do. Well, as near as I can remember it was like this:

"A divorce is a knife that cuts a knot that hadn't ought to ever been did the girls. I wondered if maybe tied," said one.

"A divorce is a jump in the dark," said another.

"No, it ain't. It's a jump from the "A divorce is the comedy of the rich

and the tragedy of the poor," said a little man who wore glasses. that may help but won't heal," cut in

a new voice. "Divorce is a guidepost marked,



for Sale.

"Divorce is a coward's retreat from looked real worried 'cause I'd asked | the battle of life." Captain Harris said At, and one got mad. (That was the this. He spoke slow and decided. Capdressmaker. I found out afterward tain Harris is old and rich, and not that she'd had a divorce already, so married. He's the hotel's star boarder, tion on purpose to plague her.) But But it didn't this time. I can rememnobody would answer me-really an- ber just how old Mr. Carlton snapped

"Speak from your own experience, Tom Harris, an' I'm thinkin' you ain't and said, "Now, perhaps, if I'd had a fit ter judge. I tell you divorce is dear, till you're older"; and all that. what three fourths of the husbands an' wives in the world wish was waitin' really want to know something! How for 'em at home this very night. But it ain't there." I knew, of course, he was thinking of his wife. She's some cross, I guess, and has two warts on

There was more, quite a lot more, said. But I've forgotten the rest. Besides, they weren't talking to me then. anyway. So I picked up my thread and slipped out of the store, glad to escape. But, as I said before, I didn't find many like them.

Of course I know now-what divorce is, I mean. And it's all settled. They granted us some kind of a decree or degree, and we're going to Boston next

It's been awful, though—this last determined to ask Mr. Jones if he had | year. First we had to go to that horthem for sale. (Of course all this rid place out west, and stay ages and sounds very silly to me now, for I ages. And I hated it. Mother did, too. know that a divorce is very simple I know she did. I went to school, and and very common. It's just like a there were quite a lot of girls my age, marriage certificate, only it unmar- and some boys; but I didn't care much ries you instead of marrying you; for them. I couldn't even have the fun but I didn't know it then. And if I'm of surprising them with the divorce we going to tell this story I've got to were going to have. I found they were tell it just as it happened, of course.) going to have one, too-every last one Well, I asked Mr. Jones if you could of them. And when everybody has a

fun in having it yourself. Besides, they were very unkind and disagreeable, and bragged a lot about their divorces. They said mine was tame, and had no sort of snap to it, when they found Mother didn't have a lover waiting in the next town, or Father hadn't run off with his stenographer, or nobody had shot anybody, or any-

thing. That made me mad, and I let them see it, good and plain. I told them our divorce was perfectly all right and genteel and respectable; that Nurse Sarah said it was. Ours was going to be incompatibility, for one thing, which meant that you got on each other's nerves, and just naturally didn't care for each other any more. But they only laughed, and said even more disagreeable things, so that I didn't want to go to school any longer, and I told Mother so, and the reason, too, of course.

But, dear me, I wished right off that hadn't. I supposed she was going to be superb and haughty and disdainful, and say things that would put those girls where they belonged. But, my was going to burst into such a storm of sobs and clasp me to her bosom, and my baby, my baby-to think I have subjected you to this, my baby, my baby!"

I told her over and over again that I lady; and I wasn't being subjected to

seem to like them any better than 1 fall and until hard freezing weather. but she only began to cry again, and from July first to twentieth. They I done?"—and I had to try all over seed bed and transplanted to the garfrying pan into the fire," piped up Mr. again to comfort her. But I couldn't. den a month later or they may be her put on her pretty clothes, and do blanched by gathering the leaves toas the other ladies did, and go out and "Divorce is a nice smushy poultice walk and sit on the big piazzas, and

dance, and eat at the pretty little tables. She did, some, when we first came, and took me, and I just loved it. They were such beautiful ladies, with their bright eyes, and their red cheeks and jolly ways; and their heads can be used as soon as they be- In comparing pasture with dry-lot dresses were so perfectly lovely, all silks and satins and sparkly spangles, and diamonds and rubles and emer-

alds, and silk stockings, and little bits

of gold and sliver slippers. And once I saw two of them smoking. They had the cutest little cigarettes (Mother said they were) in gold holders, and I knew then that I was seeing life-real life; not the stupid Mother; and I was going to ask her if Boston was like that. But I didn't get the chance. She jumped up so quick I thought something had hurt her, and cried, "Good Heavens, Baby!" (How I hate to be called "Baby"!) Then she just threw some money on to the table to pay the bill and hurried

me away. It was after that that she began to stay in her room so much, and not take me anywhere except for walks at the other end of the town where it was all quiet and stupid, and no music or lights or anything. And though I teased and teased to go back to the pretty, jolly places, she wouldn't ever take me: not once.

Then by and by, one day we met a little black-haired woman with white cheeks and very big sad eyes. There Buy Divorces, and If He Had Them slippers about her, I can tell you! She was crying on a bench in the park, and Mother told me to stay back and watch the swans while she went up and spoke to her. (Why do old folks always make us watch swans or read books or look into store windows or run and play all the time? Don't they suppose we understand perfectly well what it means-that they're going to hear?) Well, Mother and the lady on bloom stage. the bench talked and talked ever so Influence of Stage of Cutting Alfalfa, long, and then Mother called me up, and the lady cried a little over me, Stage little girl like that-!" Then she

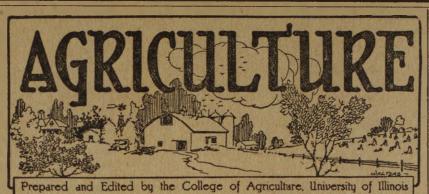
stopped and cried some more. We saw this lady real often after that. She was nice and pretty and sweet, and I liked her; but she was that were always having such good times. But I couldn't make Mother times when it seems as if mother just couldn't see things the way I do. Honestly, it seems sometimes almost as if

diction instead of me. It does. Well, as I said before, I didn't like it very well out there, and I don't believe Mother did, either. But it's all over now, and we're back home packing up to go to Boston.

"Do old folks honestly think they are fooling us all the time, I wonder?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The man who is given to self-praise



Fall Vegetables

sibilities of a fall vegetable garden a number of years past has been conand often a garden that was profitable ducting field experiments on this type in the spring is abandoned when the of soil, and has obtained some rather early vegetables are harvested, and remarkable results in this way in induring late summer and fall. Many kind of farm land. delicious vegetables can be planted. The results from five permanent exafter July first that will furnish an periment fields located in five southattractive assortment until frost, be- ern Illinois counties show that wheat,

contains early sweet corn and string limestone, rock phosphate and sweet get my face all wet and cry out: "Oh, beans, few gardeners realize the full clover as a green manure crop. As possibilities of these crops in the fall. an average of four years, wheat on Quick maturing varieties of sweet corn untreated land has yielded eight bush-And I couldn't say a thing to com- such as Golden Bantam may be planted els per acre, while on land treated fort her, or make her stop, even when as late as July fifteenth for roasting as above indicated the yield has been ears the latter part of September, twenty-seven bushels per acre, an inwasn't a baby. I was almost a young String beans may be planted July crease of nineteen bushels per acre. fifteenth for fall use. The home gar- Corn on untreated land has averaged anything bad. I liked it-only I didn't dener will find that if the season is fifteen bushels per acre, while on land like to have those girls brag so, when very dry the germination will be hasquieted down and looked very sober our divorce was away ahead of theirs, tened if for the bean row a trench is been thirty-four bushels per acre; also made about two inches deep and a few an increase of nineteen bushels per But she only cried more and more, buckets of water is poured along this acre. Oats on untreated land have Argonne Association's Plan May Be to tell me what a divorce really was. and held me tighter and tighter, rock- trench. The beans should be sown im-I can't remember them all, but I can ing back and forth in her chair. She mediately in the moist trench and cov-

- beautiful ladies - only she didn't nish excellent "greens" throughout the bushels.

For fall salads, Chinese cabbage or they bragged, too, and I asked her; Pe Tsai, and endive should be sown She got so she just stayed in her sown directly in the permanent place higher-priced lands of the corn belt. family life; to secure him his birth-cheese in the same way. room lots and lots. I tried to make and then thinned. Endive should be gether and tying them. The blanching requires about two weeks. Rot is up at frequent intervals so that the cording to an Ohio bulletin. come blanched.

tember first.

Illinois. For northern Illinois all the ration. kind you get back in a country town fall planting dates should be a week. Three pounds of concentrates per like Andersonville. And I said so to earlier, and for southern Illinois they 100 pounds or about a three-fourths HE WELCOMED MARSHAL FOCH and the cardboards arranged as a should be a week later than the mentioned.

Eat vegetables for vitamines.

Alfalfa

not flower and produce seed rendily ration than from full-feeding for the as the guest of in the humid climate of Illinois. This entire time. The feeding of a ration the American Leis a decided advantage both from the consisting of 5 per cent of tankage to gion, he was offstandpoint of good yields of hay and pigs being full-fed corn on clover or cially welcomed from the fact that extreme care need rape, produced more rapid and eco- by Ernest R. not be exercised as to time of cutting. nomical gains than full-feeding corn | Hall, Arizona's The development of new shoots at the alone and more economical than where secretary of crown are the important indicators corn and tankage were self-fed sepa- state, who in the of the time to harvest alfalfa. The rately. period is not limited to today or tomorrow, but may be continued over a enough to be clipped off and thus set back the growth of the next crop. Continued late cutting materially ina ton less than when harvested at the pounds is reached and 3 pound daily "Corporal Hall of the Twenty-seventh thin people grow fat, and the muddy time it was in one-tenth bloom. The to pigs under 100 pounds and .4 Engineers.' second crop of the early cut alfalfa pound daily to pigs above this weight Although he was over draft age and and bright. was slightly in excess of that cut later, is about right. but the total yield of all three crops probably she thought I asked the ques- and what he says, goes, 'most always. say something they don't want us to was greatest when cut at the one-tenth

Urbana, 1919-1921. Yield of Air-Dry Hay in Tons Per Acre.

The lessened yield of the alfalfa always awfully sad, and I don't believe out at the full bloom stage may be Shoulder it was half so good for Mother to be attributed to the dropping of the low- Shoulder butt with her as it would have been for her er leaves due to leaf spot infection, Spare ribs to be with those jolly, laughing ladies injury to the shoots of the succeeding crop and possibly some translocation of stored materials to the roots be- Neck bones, and feet see it that way at all. There are fore the cutting of the crop. The de- Sausage trimmings velopment of bloom in alfalfa varies greatly from season to season. It is not, therefore, as safe an index as to she was the cross-current and contra- time for cutting as the young shoots.

Improving Southern Illinois

It has become quite evident that crop yields of large portions of southern Illinois farm lands can be doubled In the course of a few years by a rational and very economical system of soil improvement.

A large part of these lands are unis rather low, and its agricultural val- shriveling.

ue is about one-third the value of average corn belt lands. The Univer-Many people fail to realize the pos- sity of Illinois Experiment station for becomes an unproductive weed patch creasing the productiveness of this

stars! How could I know that she sides the supply for winter storage. | forn, oats and soybean yields have Although nearly every home garden been more than doubled by the use of average yield has been thirty-five

> case production has been more than orphans in the United States. that southern Illinois farm lands can, in 1918 by a group of Americans inby a rather small outlay for limestone. | terested in French orphans. It has as | be kept at home, cover the cut sur

Fattening Hogs

Pigs on pasture need less nitrogenlikely to occur if the leaves are left ous concentrates in the ration, require tied together too long. Therefore, the fewer pounds of concentrates per unit whole crop should not be blanched at of gain and usually gain more rapidly once, but small numbers should be tied than do those with no green feed, ac-

feeding, one acre of hog pasture was really wanted. They are not "farmed Fall turnips and the large winter worth the equivalent of 19.3 to 51.5 radish and kohlrabi should be sown bushels of corn. When figured in from August first to tenth. The com- terms of pounds of pork produced mon spring radish may be sown about the estimated average of 242 to 809 September fifteenth. Leaf lettuce and pounds of gain per acre were atspinach give good results if sown Septributed to the pasture. The feeding three such centers in France where of a medium-to-n-full grain ration on the orphans are given three distinct All the dates given apply to central pasture is advocated over a lighter

be fed on pasture for the most eco- Ernest Hall, Arizona's Secretary of nomical use of feed. With cheaper pasture and high-priced concentrates, larger returns over the cost of feed and pasture may sometimes be secured Alfalfa is peculiar in that it does from the feeding of a limited grain on his recent tour of the United States

There was a tendency for the pigs state's chief exto eat too large quantities of tankage ecutive became week or ten days. The new growth from the self-feeder, for the most eco- acting governor. should be well started, but not tall nomical gains. This was true in the dry lot as well as on pasture. Pigs many months consume more tankage from the self- since Mr. Hall feeder from 100 to 150 pounds than had seen the marshal under entirely jures the stand. When alfalfa was cut | before or after. Pigs full-fed on for- different circumstances. On that forat the appearance of the first shoots age need about one-fourth of a pound mer occasion, Mr. Hall wore an "isthe yield of hay was three tenths of of tankage until a weight of 100 sued" uniform. He was known as for many ills. Fat people grow thin,

Butcher Your Pork

A hog weighing 225 pounds will carcass weighing 180 pounds. The gion as he is of the secretaryship. following table shows the average per 1st 2nd 3d Total cent of each retail cut in the curcass, Crop and the approximate weight of each cut in a 180 pound careass.

Per Cent Weight, 37.8 21.6 7.2

While the prices will vary some, yet the fact remains that the farmer will be well paid for his time if he slaughters some of his own hogs for family use instead of sending them all to market and buying meat at the butcher shop.

Beat Jack Frost

Some of the parsnips, salsify and deriald with a more or less impervious horse radish roots ought to be lifted troops in communities where none subsoil which is sometimes called hard before freezing weather makes it diffipan, or more properly known as a cult. They keep perfectly in any cool tight clay subsoil. For general farm cellar, cave, pit or shed. Cover the rops the productiveness of this land roots with moist earth to prevent

WAR WORKER IS OHIO MAYOR

Miss Amy Kaukonen, Guardian of Little Buckeye City, Active in Auxiliary Affairs.

Ohio not only boasts that she has produced many more than her share of the nation's



her little city of Fairport has one of the most attractive and capable "lady mayors" in the country. Miss Amy Kaukonen, who during the war

was a member of the volunter medical service corps of the United States army, has given entire satisfaction as mayor of Fair-

Mayor Kaukonen finds time from her official duties to take part in the affairs of the American Legion Auxfliary of her city. That she is a and press with a warm iron; they sepstanch supporter of the Legion is evi- arate easily and can be used ugain denced by her statement: "It is dis- without the addition of mucilage. tinctly an American organization, in can manhood, its objects liberty, fra- down and not be so noticeable as 8 ternity and service. Its principles are nicely cut patch. as broad as the continent upon which falls the shadow of our flag.'

CARE OF FRENCH WAR ORPHAN

Used for Unfortunates in United States.

A plan for the care and training of be smart, and were talking for each so I didn't have to hear those girls for winter storage will be less woody other, not for me. And I knew it brag any more, anyway. That was and will keep better if sown as late as then—a little. We know a lot more better. But she wasn't any happier July first. If they can be irrigated bushels per acre, while on the above tion formed as a permanent memorial they may be sown as late as July fif-There were lots of other ladies there teenth. Kale planted in July will furbushels per acre, an increase of nine France, is said to be functioning so Elastic makes a fine curtain rod: satisfactorily that a similar organiza- run it into the sash curtains and fas-These crop yields show that in every tion may be formed for the care of ten with a loop over a brass tack at

The Argonne association was formed inches shorter than the space. right of health; to educate him and Rust may be removed by rubbing come a useful and an upright citizen the rust will vanish. and to do these things so well and so Children will learn to sew, happily, economically that others shall follow making things for their dolls. this example-is the aim of the Ar-

gonne association." The orphans cared for under the association's plan are placed in private homes in a community where they are out." There is a community school, playground and vocational training center where the children are daily brought together to get their mental and physical development. There are stages of training.

State, Knew France's Idol Under Different Circumstances.

When Marshal Foch visited Arizona

absence of the It had not been

a member of the state senate when war was declared, he was one of the first men in his community to enlist. Just now he is almost as proud of his position as chaplain of the Frank dress about 80 per cent or produce a Luke, Jr., post of the American Le-

Carrying On With the American Legion

Tyron, Neb., 26 miles from a railroad, in the midst of the sandhill region, has dedicated a \$2,300 American Legion memorial hall.

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The Legion in Massachusetts has raised funds to install a radio receiving set in each of the state's five hospitals where service men are being cared for. . . .

Free traveling libraries are being furnished Oklahoma posts of the American Legion by the department of education. The post may keep each collection of books two months.

Commander Hanford MacNider of the Legion has announced himself in favor of every Legion post adopting a troop of boy scouts or forming exist. "Scouting is the best education in America today for developing onion, will make another, future citizens and I favor anything that tends toward its promotion," Mr. MacNider says.



Help one another, the dew drop cried, Seeing another drop close by its side; This warm south breeze would drive

me away
And I should be gone ere noon today, But I'll help you and you help me And we'll make a brook and run to

HOUSEHOLD HELPS



To keep kerosene lamps sweet-always have several wicks for the lamp, and often remove the wick and burner, boiling and cleansing in an old dish kept for that pur pose; add soap, powder and washing soda, then rinse well after boiling.

When stamps stick together, just cover with a piece of tissue paper

When mending wall paper, if a small which politics and selfish interest have hole is torn, tear the paper instead of no place. Its cornerstone is Ameri- cutting it, the irregular edge will paste

> An egg saver which will be useful again is this: One tablespoonful of gelatin softened in cold water, ther enough hot water added to finish the process, using altogether one cupful of water. This will take the place of three egg whites in making a white cake Beat the gelatin with an egg beater

and add to the cake. When using a wringer with two

each side. Cut the elastic about three

train him to earn a livelihood; to de- well with a slice of onion; let it stand velop his character that he may be- 24 hours, rub with turpentine and

If mayonnaise curdles in the making, start all over again, using another egg yolk, adding the curdled mixture, a small amount at a time, until all is

well blended. A picture book that the children will enjoy making and then filling is made of six or eight inch pieces of cardboard, joined by strips of muslin, one and one-half inches wide; the size of the cardboard may be nine by twelve, and the cardboards are placed about one-fourth of an inch apart on the muslin to allow the folding and hinge Pictures may be pasted on each side

A man can build a mansion

And furnish it throughout; A man can build a palace

With lofty walls and stout;

A man can build a temple
With high and spacious dome; But no man in the world can build That precious thing called-Home —Ione Jones.

MORE ABOUT RAW FOODS

The raw-food people never have colds, fevers, torpid livers, stomach troubles, nervousness or any num-

ber of common

allments that the

out-of-date ordi-

nary cooked food

eater has, they



tell us. The raw-food movement deserves at least a fair trial, for it seems to be the remedy skin of the meat-eater becomes clear

Who wouldn't eat raw beets, carrots and peas if she finds herself growing gracefully slender, or who wouldn't like the feeling of youth and freshness flowing through the blood and limbering up the muscles.

These foods when carefully prepared and balanced will convince the most predjudiced that they are all that they have been called.

The amount that a raw-fooder eats is small; he is quickly satisfied. The reason is that the stomach seems to know that it has enough and telegraphs the fact to the taste and he finds himself satisfied.

With a good meal of raw foods you have a sensation of taste never before experienced and you feel you are eating one of the most delicious of meals.

You assimilate every bit, find yourself feeling good after the meal, brain clear, wits nimble, and when retiring time comes, sleep like the proverbial log. There really is something worth while in this; try it.

As a child, didn't you like to go into the garden and pull the sweet turnips and carrots and eat your fill? With the sharp grinders of childhood those vegetables were quickly reduced by mastication and well digested.

Raw cabbage mixed with cream and a dash of lemon juice and sugar is another delicious salad combination. Water cress, cheese nuts, celery and

Nellie Maxwell



The Best Man's Toast.

At the club last night the business

"He was very good looking, though

the groom and I have been the best

this great race for a bride the better

man has won, and I'm sure he's wel-

meant to say: I'm sure he's worthy of

ner.' But he can never, never explain

t away, and the bride says she cer-

tainly won't invite him to another

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iccused of housebreaking.

wooden arm, and walked out.

as Shirley.

Accidental. Once, while chatting with Senator

Shirley of Maine, Bill Nye, the humorist, remarked that he had been born at Shirley in the senator's state and that he supposed the town had been named for one of the senator's ancestors.

"I don't know," the senator replied. "that there was such a town in Maine

"I didn't know it either." Nye said, innocently, "until I was born-there."

Not Always Successful. She (to aviator)-And do you come down the same way you go up?

He-No; I try to come down feet

wedding of hers!"

A sight that would have gladdened the heart of John the Baptist is girl was the center of a group of shown in photographs of the newly interested listeners. Fragments of condiscovered grasshopper glacier in the versation containing the words "bridesnorthern corner of Yellowstone Na- maids," "simply adorable," "wonderful house," "pearls," "Japan," floated

These pictures, just received by the over to the Woman and induced her geological survey, show imbedded in to put down the magazine and unthe ice thousands of strata of grass- blushingly seat herself on the Cheshoppers of extinct species of a time terfield directly behind the animated long before the period in which the narrator, just in time to hear her deinsects were considered delectable. scription of the best man.

These glaced grasshoppers must have been flying over the mountains rather conceited, and in responding to in living clouds of millions when they the bridesmald's toast said: 'All were caught in snowstorms and frozen through our school and college days into the glacier.

Motorists are visiting the remark. of friends. In games and sports I able glacier by the thousands this have usually beaten him out, but in

Anxiety to wear a crown is often come to her.' Of course the poor thing mistaken for endeavor to win one.





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TUB FROCKS AND OTHERS;

SMART CROCHETED HATS

I dence that women have decided to meet again. wear clothes that look comfortable and "There is nothing new under the

THE streets of the cities hear evi- exit, but it is only "good-by till we

are comfortable in the hottest days of sun," but there are plenty of summer. All those cool and colorful things that are relatively new and fabrics that are a joy in the country, among them are those smart crocheted and at summer resorts, have come to hats that are making their appearance town and are making themselves very in displays of headwear for sports much at home on the streets and ev- and outdooring. One wonders that erywhere else. Crepe de chine, that they were not thought out long ago, seems to catch and multiply every lit- since caps for infants and children tle breeze, other crepes, printed silks have been crocheted for years. But



Utility Dresses for Late Summer.

and chiffons and the sheer cottons, it remained for some one to figure out make a kaleidoscope of color in a way to support the crocheted hat the shopping districts and tea rooms, and keep it in shape, and now this A lawyer was defending a burglar set off by transparent black, pale gray, has been accomplished, and it is here.

"I submit, your honor," said the white touched with color. awyer, "that my client did not break In dresses of silk, for all-day wear, with all the class and informality cominto the house at all. He merely saw crepes are by far the most popular of bined, that belong to the aristocrat. a window, inserted his arm, and re- materials. These utility dresses are These hats are made of several mamoved a few articles. Now, my client's simply designed. White skirts with terials and supported by very fine, inarm is not himself. Why punish his colored topcoats or tuxedo sweaters, visible silk wires. Wool yarns, whole body when his arm is the guilty or the reverse order, colored skirts chenille, slik fiber braids and specially bank?" "That argument is well put," said themselves a boon for the street, and very often their decoration is crocheted the judge. "I sentence the arm to the combination of black and white is in the body of the hat, or separately 12 months' imprisonment. The man as well considered as ever for warm and sewed on. In the simple models pine islands. can accompany it or not, as he summer days. The afternoon finds pictured of wool yarns, the braided col-The prisoner smiled, took off his

beige and a generous proportion of It is a beautiful and distinctly American creation, and aristocratic affair,

with white coats or sweaters, prove made fabrics, are used for them and promenaders in more elaborately made lars, balls and pompons are made sepfrocks which just now are gracefully arately. On two of these hats French



Crocheted Hats Now the Thing,

stand checked and crossbar ginghams, and fine stuffs. with a few quiet plaids in their com-

A new arrival among these cool cot- summer millinery. ton frocks is made of white batiste with trimming of gay cretonne and the combination is cheerful and promising. Usually the last of August finds these mid-summer frocks making their

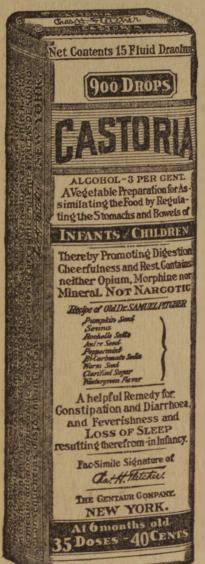
These hats in white yarn, chenille

When Baby Complains.

THERE ARE MANY WAYS a baby has of expressing any pain or irregularity or digression from its normal condition of health and happiness. A short sharp cry, a prolonged irritated cry. Restlessness, a constant turning of the head or of the whole body, fretful. In these and other ways a baby tells you there is something wrong. Most mothers know that a disordered stomach, or bowels that do not act naturally are the cause of most of baby's sufferings. A call for the doctor is the first thought, but in the event of any delay there should be ready at hand a safe remedy such as Fletcher's Castoria.

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Children Cry For

Let's Think It Over.

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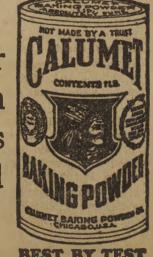
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sedan. tives in Chicago.

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ed the E. A. Thompson home.

after an attack of appendicitis. Thursday from Sherburn, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Peavey spent a more Thursday.

few days last week in Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bradford and McDonald spent the week end in El-Bell spent Saturday afternoon in De-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landis of Kirk- Solon Ashcraft. land were business callers here Mon-

daughters spent Sunday at Lake Del-spent the latter part of last week with dry and then be pipechayed. The pipe Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller and daugh-

ters motored to Kirkland Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Uplinger and

daughter, Eleanor, motored to Dixon Mrs. White returned home Sunday. Sunday. Dr. E. C. Burton and Mr. H. H.

Hocking motored to the lakes Tues-Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Belvidere vis-

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vosburg Friday. Miss Clara Baker returned Wednes-

day from a week's visit with friends in Lake Forrest. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ortt are enter-

taining the latter's niece, Portia Scott, of Garden Prarie. Miss Margaret Tazewell with Buel-

la O'Brien of Sycamore is visiting friends in Chicago. Mrs. Geo. Helsdon and sons, Gerald

and Raymond of Belvidere visited relatives here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ball entertained their daughter, Mrs. D. Powers of

Chicago over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. May left Saturday for Chicago where they intend

to make their home. Agnes Robinson of Elgin spent the latter part of last week with her fath-

er, E. H. Robinson. Lee Smith and nephew, Milburn Duval, returned Tuesday from a few days at the Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leonard and son of Belvidere called at the John Leonard home Sunday.

John Maben, who has been visiting Mr. E. A. Thompson, has returned to his home in Meadville, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Davis and daugh ter of Iowa spent a few days last week with Mr. E. A. Thompson.

Camp meeting begins this Thursday at Camp Epworth, near Belvidere Many from here will attend.

Mrs. Arthur Phelps and son spent from Thursday until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Halteman in Batavia. Mrs. Fred Helsdon and children, Ni-

na and Willard, of Kirkland spent Friday with Mrs. F. R. Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Koch spent Sun

day in Hampshire with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Koch. Miss Marian Marshall, who is vis

iting in Yorkville, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Bell Ralph Ortt with a party of friends

and relatives from Genoa visited the lotus beds at Grass Lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Witter and chil dren, Leonard Frank and Ida, motor

ed to Sycamore Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Jas. Kullman and son of De troit, Mich., are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and children of Genoa spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baker.

Mr. H. H. Hocking returned to his home in Boulder, Colo., Wednesday after several days' visit with Mr. E A. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker of Genoa and Mrs. C. A. Lentz and children of Rockford spent Thursday at the F

Miss Mable Leonard returned to her home in Belvidere Tuesday after spending several days with her brother, John Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj Knappenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Worden and children visited relatives near Kirkland Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Uplinger and daughter, Eleanor, and Mrs. Ida Moore motored to Belvidere Friday. Mrs. Moore remained until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sandalls.

Next Friday evening "The Man of the Forest", a Zane Gray story will be shown at the movies. There will be a Pathe comedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Birchfield and Miss Ina Countryman and Grover Chandler of Herbert were Chicago passengers Monday.

Rockford Marquettes.

Mrs. Peavey, Mrs. Nettie Bell, Mrs. is leader. Fresh meat may be bought at the Horace Biggs and son, motored to Sycamore Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Armbuster has purchas Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Koch entertained the Misses Lucille Cook and Ore-Raymond Bastian is able to be out na Warrington and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Koch of Hampshire Monday.

Miss Doris Sherman returned home Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Branch enter tained the latter's brother, Fay Ful-F. L. Campbell is visiting his daugh- kerson of St. Louis and her parents, Petey Wales will give a movie show ter, Mrs. Mack Butler, in Belvidere. Mr. and Mrs. Elza Fulkerson of Syca-in the park.

Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle and Miss Susie son, Marion, and Glenn and Harry Kalb with the former's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stone and daughter, Stanley, of Chicago, and Mr. and mats if they are allowed to remain on Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Burton and Mrs. Geo. Cameron of Mudlavia, Ind., them. The mats should be wiped quite Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. White and daughter, Mrs. Jerry Paul, motored to Hinckley Friday to their daughter's Mrs. Elmer Johnson, home. Mr. and

Mrs. Josephine Johnson of Chicago, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Phelps, for several weeks, left Sunday for Batavia where she will visit relatives before returning to her home

G. L. Campbell is working in Rock- Kingston defeated the Marengo ball Monday evening R. S. Tazewell, L. team in the park Sunday 11 to 5. II. Branch, O. A. Koch, James Howe D. J. Tower is driving a new Hup Next Sunday the Tigers play the and Mr. Bird went to Sycamore and practised with the Sycamore band. Miss Anna Peters is visiting relaMr. Nels Person and son, Glenn, J. W. O'Brien, formerly of this place, 25c 5 lines or less

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