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GENOA, ILLINOIS, JULY 13, 1917

VOLUME XII, NO. 39

THE RED CROSS FUND

Complete List of Subscribers to the \$100,000,000 Fund

THREE HUNDRED NINETEEN GIVE

Sums Range from Fifty Cents up to One Hundred Dollars

\$100.00—Exchange Bank.
\$25.00—Leich Electric Co., A. G. Stewart.
\$20.00—Jas. J. Hammond, C. J. Bevan, O. M. Leich, S. T. Zeller, G. W. Buck, Mrs. Elizabeth Stiles, G. C. Rowen, C. A. Brown.
\$10.00—J. C. Hepburn, E. H. Olmstead, Wm. Buerer, C. D. Schoonmaker, B. C. Awe, H. S. Burroughs, Andrew Peterson, E. L. Smith, Geo. Naker, Oscar Davis, Henry Holsker, Mrs. Ada Brown, Howard Crawford, W. W. Cooper, Dr. J. W. Oviitz, D. S. Brown, Flora Buck, E. J. Scheller, I. W. Douglas, J. E. Taylor, Walter Buck, C. A. Stewart, John Geithman, Martin Anderson.
\$8.00—Dr. A. M. Hill.
\$5.00—W. H. Jackman, O. E. Taylor, A. J. Kohn, R. B. Field, Jas. Prutzman, F. W. Olmsted, G. E. Stott, W. A. Geithman, G. H. Martin, H. A. Perkins, R. R. Gormley, Frank Brennan, Bixby-Hughes Clo. Co., M. F. O'Brien, F. P. Glass, E. W. Brown, E. H. Browne, C. H. Altenberg, A. L. Holroyd, a friend of the Red Cross, Ed Geithman, F. E. Wells, T. N. Austin, Rev. Fr. Thos. O'Brien, F. O. Holtgren, Genoa Lumber Co., Geo. Hasler, J. H. Danforth, J. P. Brown, Julius Thomas, A. A. Stiles, J. W. Brown, Mrs. Cora Robinson, Alfred Buck, Jas. Hutchison, John F. Gray, Frank Furr, E. E. Lewis, A. B. Brown, Chas. Pearson, Wm. Montgomery, Geo. Buzzell, A. E. Crawford, C. H. Ave, Fred Floto, Wm. Eklor, Chas. Corson, Boyd Ainley, Geo. Faber, Clayton Faber, Rev. R. E. Pierce, Joseph Patterson, F. H. Jackman, W. H. Heed, Roy Boardley, E. Adler, Allen Mowers, T. M. Frazier, T. J. Hoover, Isaac Clayton, F. A. Holly, P. A. Quanstrong, Wm. Wyde, A. R. Cochoon, Jas. R. Kiernan & Son, Roy Crawford, Radley White, Wm. Drendel, Emil Jenny, Wm. Doumlin, Frank Gustafson, Arthur Hartman, Henry Koerner, Henry Merritt, M. J. Corson, N. A. Montgomery, Wm. Furr, F. J. Johnson, Geo. White, Carrie White, Maggie White, E. B. Colton, F. A. Little, L. C. Brown, Fred P. Renn, J. R. Furr, Ray V. Crawford, Geo. H. Ide, A. C. Reid, Peter M. Reed, J. G. Forsythe, E. Harshman, John Schuur, Henry Rosseline, Jr., F. H. Holroyd, Elmer Colton.

\$4.00—Carl Jacobson.

\$3.55—Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

\$3.00—Mrs. Maude Nordoff, F. O. Swan, Mrs. Emma Corson, Wm. Jeffery, Wilson Elliott, Harvey E. King, Merle Evans, Jas. Anderson, John Pratt, F. E. Pence, Edward Finley.

\$2.50—Ed Crawford, Walter Brendemuhl, A. F. Becker, John Botcher, Will Japp, James Clark, Chas. E. Gray.

\$2.00—Wm. Rosenfeld, Harvey Ide, John Sell, Eber MacMackin, L. W. Duval, V. J. Corson, H. E. Schlogel, C. A. Patterson, D. R. Emmerson, M. O. Young, P. J. Harlow, R. B. Patterson, Bert Fenton, Helmar Johnson, Walter Taylor, Elmer Naker Otto Peterson, Anna Preston, Adolph Johnson, Geo. Geithman, Jr., Chas. Lane, Lewis McComick, N. A. Storm, Ralph Browne, Ralph Reinken, Geo. Geithman Sr., Harvey Eichler, J. L. Patterson, Thos. Merriman, Kline Shipman, Mrs. Henrietta Baldwin, S. A. Waite, Mrs. Geo. Corson, E. D. Ide, Paul Lapham, W. F. Becker, M. Dander, W. Bauman, Lemuel Gray, Donnelly Gray, Jas. Coffey, Richard Gallano, Henry Japp, T. B. Gray, Henry Krueger, John Evans, Paul Lehman, Chas. Coon, E. E. Kiner, Jas. Leonard, Wm. Engle, J. O. Murphy, Ole Johnson, Cole Kitchen, Godfrey Johnson, E. C. Chapman, H. A. Dunham, Geo. Weidner, Emil Becker, Benjamin C. Awe, Jr.

\$1.50—J. G. Duval.

\$1.00—Mrs. C. C. Ellis, Ed Shurtleff, C. Butcher, Chris Holm, M. L. Geithman, Geo. Van Wie, Frank Niss, Floyd Mansfield, Roe Bennett, H. A. Cheney, G. L. Couch, Vern Geithman, Albion Duval, Roy I. Fossler, John Albertson, Mrs. Florence Snow, Mary Canavan, L. E. Carmichael, Everett Greer, Francis Kern, Elmer Harvey, C. A. Goding, C. E. Saul, Edwin Holmes, E. C. Crawford, Chas. Welter, Andy Johnson, Elmer Albertson, L. M. Doty, H. A. Nutt, F. H. Blundy, Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain, John Westfield, Will Dodson, Harry Lewis, Fred Lane, Lorin Geithman, Philip Thorworth, Andrew Johnson, Oscar Rosene, J. W. Gray, Walter Gray, H. E. Vandresser, Chas. Naker, Otto Stempel, Jas. Holmes, Frank Eklor, Raymond Eklor, Geo. Minkiska, W. D. Bartle, Mrs. M. E. Bartle, J. A. McNealy, Karl Holtgren, Jay Evans, Geo. R. Evans, Jas. Mansfield, Mrs. Jas. Mansfield, Julius May, Frank Clayton, Thos. Cornwell, H. C. Peterson, Wm. Sowers, John Gormley, John Magistrelly, Wm. Botcher, Fred J. Johnson, John Clark, Aug. Johnson, Oscar Johnson, Albert Johnson, Frank Fay, Julius Fauland, Joe Muhr, Herbert Schandler, Fred Heinze, Robert

GROW HEMP AT ST CHARLES

Twenty-Six Young Farm Scientists to Aid Nation by Experiment

Fifteen young college men from Gary Ind., four from Auburn (Ala.) Tex., and five from the University of Illinois, came this week to the Dunham farm, east of St. Charles, to assist in the work of testing the latest invention made by the International Harvester Co., for raising hemp for binder twine. All are experts in intensive agriculture.

On account of the limited amount of twine in this country the International Harvester Co. has been granted a permit by W. S. Dunham, owner of the big farm, to experiment at Oak Lawn. These young men have been studying agriculture in colleges of the hemp region and while it is considerable work it will give them a wonderful opportunity to be among the first to work out this great boon to the nation and in a scientific way promote the raising of hemp as it is carried on as one of the greatest industries of Scotland.

America, heretofore has been at the mercy of the sisal growers of Yucatan, the industry having of late years been greatly disturbed by war conditions, making prices exorbitant.

Killed on Hay's Farm

Claude Ray, of Somanauk, son of Mrs. Ida Seaman, died at Thorow, Montana, Thursday of last week as the result of injuries sustained when his clothing caught in the machinery of a tractor engine. Mr. Seaman, who was working on the Walter Hay farm, was oiling the engine when his clothing caught on a belt in one of the wheels and he was thrown with great force against the machine. His clothing was nearly all torn from his body and a big gash was cut in his temple. He was rendered unconscious and his death followed about two hours later.

The deceased was born in Northville, Feb. 24, 1888. He is survived by his mother, one sister, Mrs. J. A. Browning, and three brothers, Jesse F. Louis F. and Ellsworth A. Seaman.

Crop Conditions

The crop prospect thruout the country now looks encouraging. The government reported Monday a 3,000,000,000 bushel prospective crop of corn this year is the answer returned by farmers of the United States to President Wilson's call for food for American allies in the war. Never before has such a crop been grown.

A record crop of white potatoes also is forecast with a production of 450,000,000 bushels. That would exceed the previous largest crop, grown in 1912, by 22,000,000 bushels. Prospects of the rye crop show a slight decrease from the June forecast but the production will be a record with a total of 56,100,000 bushels.

A Freak Pig

In coming into the world on the R. W. Johnson place west of Genoa last Thursday, a pig made a desperate attempt to combat the high cost of living, by being twins, but the effort cost the pig its life and therefore defeated the plans. This piglet did have two mouths, two full sets of teeth, two chins, two noses, but only three eyes, one being in the center of the forehead. There have been many two headed calves recorded, but this is the first time to our knowledge that a pig had become so ambitious. Dr. Danforth has the curiosity preserved in alcohol.

Dog License \$50.00

The city council of Kenosha, Wis., has passed a resolution fixing the amount of the annual dog license fee at \$50.00. In addition to this the council directed that all dogs in the city be kept muzzled the year around. This drastic action followed the death of Eleanor Linder, 6 years old, who was bitten by a dog three weeks ago.

The Largest Coal Mine

The largest coal mine in the world, at Nokomis, Ill., where 1,000 tons of coal are taken out every hour, is entirely operated by electricity.

Geithman, Leonard Strack, Carl H. Dander, F. M. Cronk, H. N. Olmstead, W. Town, L. C. Duval, Chas. Colson, Geo. Carnes, John Krueger, John Stoffregen, Geo. Heller, Walter Hagtle, Fred Alm, Ed. H. Hastie, Robert Wolf, L. D. Kellogg, Gust Johnson, A. D. Patterson, L. E. Patterson, Mrs. L. E. Dean, Stanley Maurer, M. M. Dean, H. P. Edsall, Lew Anderson, C. F. Holroyd, Cora B. Watson, S. R. Crawford.

\$.50 John Connors.

A HIGH SCHOOL LAW

Providing for Tuition of Country Eighth Grade Graduates

TO FORM TERRITORIAL DISTRICTS

Including All of County Outside Present High School Districts—Election Soon

June 22, 1917:

"In each county of the State, all territory of the county not included in a township high school district, or a community high school district, or a district maintaining a recognized four year high school, shall be organized into a non-high school district for the purpose of levying a tax to pay the tuition of all eighth grade graduates residing in such non-high school district, including pupils attending a recognized two or three year high school conducted by a local school district. The board of education for said non-high school district shall be considered as follows: The county superintendent of schools shall be an ex-officio member of said board and secretary thereof but he shall have no vote. The remaining members of the non-high school district board shall be elected as follows: On or before August 1, 1917, the county superintendent of schools shall call an election for the purpose of electing three members of the board of education of said non-high school district, and shall designate a sufficient number of precincts and polling places and select the judges and clerks for such election.

All nominating petitions shall be filed with the county superintendent of schools at least fifteen days before the date of election. All petitions shall be signed by at least fifty legal voters of the district. The names of the candidates shall be printed on the ballot in the order in which the petitions are filed with the county superintendent of schools. The first election for members of the board of education for the non-high school district shall be held at the polling places of the district comprising the non-high school territory and the judges and clerks of the precinct election boards shall receive and canvass ballots and seal and mail them to the county superintendent of schools.

DeKalb County non-high school district will be composed of all the territory in DeKalb county except District No. 1 (Genoa); District No. 29 (Kirkland); District No. 51 (Sycamore); High School District No. 401 (Township of DeKalb); District No. 108 (Hinckley); District No. 116 (Waterman); District No. 125 (Shabbona); District No. 150 (Sandwich); District No. 331 (Somanauk); and High School District No. 403 (Township of Paw Paw).

Each Congressional Township of the county, except DeKalb and Paw Paw Townships, is designated as a voting precinct. The polling places in each precinct will be selected later.

"Book Agent" Fined \$600

Another "bootlegger" has been given a taste of the strong arm of the law as handed out by Judge D. T. Smiley of the county court of McHenry county, says the Marengo Republican. The victim is William Bryant, "book" agent of Woodstock and Crystal Lake, who was given a fine of \$600 and a sentence of 180 days in the county jail by the county jurist last Saturday.

Bryant, posing as a piano salesman and book agent, is claimed to have had a large list of customers in Crystal Lake and the county seat city, whom he kept supplied with booze. He carried a large supply of "nose paint" in his salesman's case and delivered it to customers on his regular "book selling" trips.

Boys Wanted

City boys who are willing to do their best are wanted on farms to help in the labor shortage and to help fill the ranks left vacant by those going into the army.

Write us at once your age, weight, length of time you wish to work, experience, etc., and we will enlist you. City boys have not one-half the chance country boys have to amount to something because they never learn to work. Here is an opportunity to help when your country needs it and also an opportunity to make yourself good for something instead of good for nothing.

DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association, per Wm. G. Eckhardt, Agriculturist.

TO RAISE WAR FUND

Members Will Pay 20 Cents on \$1,000 for that Purpose

One of the closing acts of the Modern Woodmen of America at its recent triennial head camp meeting in Chicago was to vote a "patriotic war fund" to be raised by the members during the war.

The plan is to assess each member of the entire country 20 cents per \$1,000 per month during the war. This fund, to be known as the "patriotic fund," will take care of death losses resulting from the war. It was learned that there were 200,000 Woodmen who have registered and thousands of members are already serving the colors.

The 20 cents per \$1,000 will raise a total of \$2,000,000 by January 1, and will thus provide against any big demand on the lodge's resources.

The general dues of the order were left at \$1.20 and the same amount will be kept in operation, this assessment being unchanged, 35 cents a year per member.

Who Was the "Boss"?

Once on a time, says the Harvard Herald, a youth about to embark on the sea of matrimony went to his father and said: "Father, who should be boss, I or my wife?" The old man smiled and said: "There are one hundred hens and a team of horses. Hitch up the horses, load the hens into the wagon, and wherever you find a man and his wife dwelling, stop and make inquiry as to who is boss. Wherever you find a woman running things, leave a hen. If you come to a place where a man is in control, give him one of the horses."

After seventy-nine hens had been disposed of, he came to a house and made the usual inquiry.

"I'm boss of this ranch," said the man.

So the wife was called and she affirmed her husband's assertion.

"Take whichever horse you want," was the boy's reply.

So the husband replied, "I'll take the bay."

But the wife did not like the bay horse and called her husband aside and talked to him. He returned and said:

"I believe I'll take the gray horse."

"Not much," said the young man. "You get a hen."

Sunday Night Shows

The city of Earlville is having quite a tussle with the manager of the picture show, says the Hinckley Review. He has been running a good show, and Sunday night has been one of his biggest nights. The city ordered him to quit the Sunday night shows. He refused to quit on the grounds that he needed the Sunday night receipts in order to keep his business paying out. He got legal counsel and has been advised that there is no law against a good Sunday night show, and now the city is up against it. The city intends to pass an ordinance now forbidding Sunday evening performances, and the show manager is going to ignore the ordinance and thus force the issue to a referendum vote of the people.

THE SCHOOL CENSUS

Shows a Total of 415 Boys and Girls Under Twenty-one

Mrs. R. B. Field finished taking the school census last week and reports as follows:

Under 21—boys, 217; girls, 198; total, 415.

Between 6 and 21—boys, 162; girls, 144; total, 306.

Eight Hour Day at Watch Works

The Elgin National Watch Co., which employs 3,000 people, of whom about two-thirds are women and girls, inaugurated an 8-hour working day July 1st, lopping off half an hour in the morning and another half hour at night. The hours are now from 7:30 to 4:30.

Harvard Will Build Temple

Harvard Masons intend to go ahead with the building of a Masonic Temple in that city. It has been reported that because of the war and the increased cost of building the temple project would be given up this year. This is denied, however, and it is planned to build.

Remember that another barn dance will be given at the George Geithman farm this (Friday) night. Patterson's orchestra, including piano and saxophone.

THE REGISTRY LIST

Names and Numbers of Men Who Registered in Genoa and Kingston

THE EXCUSES FOR EXEMPTION

Include Married Men With Dependent Wives and Children or Other Dependents

Following is the unofficial reasons for exemption in the draft for the army:

Officers of United States, states, territories and District of Columbia. Ministers of religion and students of divinity.

Persons in military or naval service of United States.

Subjects of Germany and all aliens who have not taken out first papers. County and municipal officers.

Custom-house clerks and workmen in arsenals and navy yards.

Pilots, merchant marine sailors. Married men with dependent wives or children.

Sons of dependent widows, sons of dependent, aged or infirm parents, or brothers of dependent orphans under 16 years of age.

Men morally deficient.

Members of recognized religious sect existing prior to May 18, 1917, whose creed forbids participating in war.

The list of registered men in Genoa and Kingston townships, with their respective numbers appear below.

No Butter Sales

Bids of 37½ cents a pound for butter were rejected at the regular weekly meeting of the Elgin board of trade Saturday.

cheap for butter under the present production and market conditions," said President Charles H. Potter after the meeting. "There were no offerings on the board."

The previous week's sales were at 36½ cents.

COUNCIL MEETING

Genoa, Ill., July 6, 1917.

Regular meeting of the city council called to order by Mayor Jas. J. Hammond.

Members present: Patterson, Canavan, Jeffery, Hutchison, Frazier, Brendemuhl.

Minutes of the last regular meeting read and approved.

The following bills were read and approved of by the finance committee: Crane Company, flag pole . . . \$ 60.00 Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co., lumber 12.53

E. E. Crawford, commission on dog tax 7.30 E. E. Crawford, salary 80.00 L. F. Scott, commission on dog tax 3.65

DeKalb Co. Telephone Co., tele-phones 5.09 Ill. Northern Util. Co., power, fourth payment on motor . . . 147.86 Chicago Gravel Co. gravel . . . 39.14 Zeller & Son, coal 13.75

Mrs. L. M. Olmstead, rent for polling place 7.50 Perkins & Rosenfeld, supplies . 1.46 Robert Patterson, teaming . . . 50.50 Ola Seberg, labor 23.50 R. B. Field, oiling 75.00 F. A. Tischler, labor 19.05 Wm. Heed, salary 168.00 Evans Cafe, meals 1.55 J. L. Patterson, drayage and freight 21.80 I. W. Douglas, fumigating . . . 12.40 G. H. Martin, supplies 7.75 C. M. & St. P. freight & gravel . 58.72 C. M. & St. P., rent side track . 5.00 moved by Frazier, seconded by Hutchison, that bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasurer for amounts.

Roll call on motion shrdld shrdld Reports of city treasurer, superintendent of water works, chief of police (dog tax), city clerk were read.

Moved by Frazier, seconded by Canavan, that reports be placed on file. Motion carried.

Ordinance Chapter No. 102 pertaining to salary of chief of police was read.

Moved by Brendemuhl, seconded by Hutchison, that Ordinance Chapter No. 102 be passed, approved and published as read. Motion carried.

Ordinance Chapter No. 103 pertaining to salary of superintendent of streets, water works and sewers, was read.

Moved by Jeffery, seconded by Frazier that Ordinance Chapter No. 103 be passed, approved and published as read. Motion carried.

Moved by Patterson, seconded by Brendemuhl, that council adjourn.

WANT \$1.50 FOR WHEAT

Soil Improvement Association Makes that "Fair" Price

At a meeting of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association, held in the association's office in Sycamore on Thursday evening, it was determined that \$1.50 was a fair price to go to the farmer for a bushel of wheat.

A number of those present, who were farmers, said they would grow more wheat if they could be assured that price.

The meeting was called at the instance of E. D. Funk of Bloomington, who recently made a trip to Washington in regard to the wheat crop. He was informed there that the government may buy this and next year's crop of wheat and that meetings were being called all over the country to give the matter consideration and set a fair price for a bushel of wheat.

Dillon S. Brown showed the 30 odd members of the association who were present at the meeting in Sycamore on Thursday it cost the farmer \$1.25 to raise a bushel of wheat and also that crop conditions were very uncertain. At times the crop yield would be a failure and from that up to 40 bushels to the acre.

After some consideration the association decided that 25 cents should be added to the cost of a bushel of wheat, thus making the estimated fair price to a farmer, should the government buy the crop, \$1.50.

Jubilee Meeting of Red Cross at Sycamore Next Sunday

States Attorney Edwards of Dixon and Others Will Speak—All Invited

Next Sunday afternoon, July 15, at 3 o'clock, there will be a grand rally and jubilee meeting of all the Branches of the DeKalb County Chapter of the American Red Cross on the court house lawn; if the weather is unpleasant the meeting will be held in Townsend Theatre. Everybody in DeKalb county is invited.

Mr. Harry Edwards of Dixon, State's Attorney of Lee county, will deliver the principal address. There will be a brass band, also vocal music. The membership now reaches 3,000 or over and the amount of the war relief fund of \$10,000 has been over subscribed.

Hurrah for the DeKalb County Chapter of the American Red Cross Society next Sunday! Let our soldier boys know the Red Cross is back of them.

RED CROSS FLAG

Mrs. F. O. Lowden Will Donate Banner to Some County

A beautiful hand made Red Cross flag, built with her own hands, will be given by Mrs. Frank O. Lowden to the Illinois county which enrolls the largest number of Red Cross members in proportion to its population.

The presentation will be made early in August following the conclusion of the Illinois campaign for a million Red Cross members which is now in progress from Galena to Cairo and from Rock Island to Danville in 102 counties.

In charge of the campaign is a special committee headed by Governor Lowden as honorary chairman and former Governor Richard Yates as general chairman. Former Governors Dunne and Deneen and former Senator Funk are vice chairmen. The campaign director is Walter D. Thurber, executive secretary of the Illinois Tuberculosis Association who has been "loaned" to the Red Cross for the time being.

In a letter to Mr. Thurber, Mrs. Lowden expresses her keen interest in the movement to enroll a million Illinois men and women under the banner of the Red Cross and announces her willingness to "do her bit" in the campaign by building a Red Cross flag to be awarded the winner in the inter-county competition.

Announcement comes from campaign headquarters, based on returns from twenty-nine counties, gives the present membership of the Illinois branch of the Red Cross at 41,892.

ODD FELLOWS INSTALL

Harlan Shattuck Placed in Warden's Chair 44 Times

At the last meeting of Genoa Lodge No. 768, I. O. O. F. the following officers were installed:

Arthur Eklor, N. G. John Gray, V. G. Harlan Shattuck, Warden. Henry Weideman, R. S. N. G. L. M. Doty, L. S. N. G. A. B. Brown, L. S. V. G. Walter McMackin, O. G. Frank Glass, I. G. John Atlee, Chaplain. C. J. Cooper, L. S. S. F. E. Wells, R. S. S.

Harlan Shattuck was installed as warden the 44th time, the last 40 times being consecutive. The four terms he was out of the warden's chair he held other offices. This is a remarkable record and one honestly earned, for Mr. Shattuck is considered one of the best wardens in the state, especially in initiation work.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Catherine's church next Sunday morning at 10:30.

The cherry crop is one of the biggest surprises of the year. Despite the heavy frost when the trees were in blossom, the crop is above the average and everyone with trees on the premises is busy picking and canning.

The Epworth League will meet at 7:00 o'clock instead of 6:30 next Sunday evening. Miss Gladys Brown will lead, her subject being "What I Would do With a Fortune?"

SPEECHES AND BAND

Jubilee Meeting of Red Cross at Sycamore Next Sunday

HELD IN THE COURT HOUSE PARK

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Arthur E

SHEEP'S CLOTHING

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "THE LONE WOLF," "THE BRASS BOWL," Etc.

Copyright by Louis Joseph Vance

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

But before she could re-collect her wits and slip quietly away Craven abruptly lifted his head and looked directly at his daughter; and now she knew him positively. Though his jaw dropped, his mouth gaped, and his eyes stared prominently from a countenance that in a twinkling darkened portentously above the blank pallor of his shirt bosom, in every lineament he was Thaddeus Craven of the semipiternally youthful face, showed never a line to declare he wasn't thirty-one but a round decade older.

For a moment whose tension lent it the length of many, father and daughter remained transfixed and staring. Then his emotion communicated itself to the woman in his arms. Startled and wondering, she unveiled her eyes, caught a shadowed glimpse of the third figure, disengaged, and drew away. And Craven suffered this without a sign to indicate that he had not forgotten her, maintaining his poise and stare with a fixity that, penetrating Lydia's confusion, stirred her curiosity.

Taking one step toward him, she paused again, lifted one hand in a gesture at once apologetic and appealing, and said falteringly, "Daddy—"

With visible effort Craven pulled himself together and made an attempt to speak; but only a husky whisper rattled in his throat. Then his glance veered uncertainly to Mrs. Merrilees.

Abruptly this last, overcoming her astonishment, precipitated the situation. The blush that had shadowed her exquisite face ebbed again, leaving it incomparably fair. She threw back her shoulders and took full advantage of her inches.

"Really, Miss Carteret—" she began; and then her voice of crystal clearness broke in a cool and tinkling laugh.

"Oh, do forgive me, Mrs. Merrilees! I never dreamed—I expected to find my father alone—"

"Father!" With that iteration of superabundant insolence, Mrs. Merrilees became once more completely mistress of herself; and if her tone cried scorn upon a presumptuous girl, her look demanded explanation of the man.

But Craven had needed no more time to make good his recovery. It was his familiar self who stepped into this breach, amiable, unfruffled, perhaps a shade too devil-may-care; but to balance that there was a not unbecoming ring of deference in his voice. "I'm afraid," he said, "my surprise knocked me silly for a moment. Lydia, I'd no idea you were on board; but you seem already to know Mrs. Merrilees. Betty, permit me to present my daughter."

"Your daughter, Tad?" There was unpropitious rallery in the woman's tone.

Craven replied only by a bow. "Do you realize this is my first intimation that you were asking me to become a stepmother?"

"I've much to tell you, Betty," Craven answered with grave simplicity; then, turning to his daughter, "Lydia, Mrs. Merrilees has just done me the honor to promise to become my wife, and—the truth is—"

"To come out!" Mrs. Merrilees supplied incisively.

He laughed a little awkwardly. "Exactly! I mean to say, it was all quite unpremeditated. It isn't fifteen minutes since we found we—ah—loved each other; since when I—have been rather too preoccupied to advise Mrs. Merrilees of all my affairs. In another hour, of course, she would have known. As it is if the fact of my prior marriage—"

"Tad!" Mrs. Merrilees interjected with a spirit that commanded his deference. "We're neither of us fools. Don't overdo things. You're talking stupidly—quite unlike yourself. I don't care to hear more until you've found your bearings; and I want time to find mine, into the bargain. That's fair, isn't it?"

"Nothing more so," he affirmed cheerfully.

"Then I'll leave you to your—family reunion!"

Fugitively Craven's eyes conveyed what was at once a demand and an appeal. But before Lydia could respond Mrs. Merrilees anticipated, with a quick movement crossing to drop her hands lightly upon the girl's shoulders.

"My dear Miss Craven!" she said with an odd little catch in her voice. "I'm not sure yet I ought to call you Lydia; but I'm awfully fond of your father, and—and if I can get over what doesn't seem an unfair suspicion that he's kept me too long in the dark about you, I shall probably marry him."

"I can't wish him greater good fortune," said Lydia quietly.

"You are a dear! And so beautiful—I'm jealous. Do you think, Tad, it is wise to have two blondes in one family? Don't answer, please. It's a riddle I must solve to my own satisfaction before I listen to you again. But—I'm serious—think it over."

With a transient tightening of her grasp on Lydia's shoulders, a pressure that conveyed a hint of friendliness, the woman turned away.

LYDIA CRAVEN SURPRISES HER FATHER MAKING LOVE TO ANOTHER WOMAN—THERE IS EMBARRASSMENT, BUT LYDIA MAKES TWO REAL FRIENDS

SYNOPSIS.—A well-bred young Englishwoman, nervous and suspicious, finds when she boards the steamer *Alsatia*, bound from Liverpool to New York, that her stateroom mate is Mrs. Amelia Beggarstaff, a fascinating, wealthy American widow of about sixty years. The girl introduces herself as Lucy Carteret and says she is going to America to meet her father. Lucy's behavior puzzles Mrs. Beggarstaff, who is vastly surprised to find her possessing a magnificent necklace which was stolen from a museum collection some time previously, and passes the news on to her friend, Quoin, a private detective on board. Lucy, dressing in the dark in her stateroom, hears a mysterious conversation between two men just outside her window and recognizes one of them as Thaddeus Craven, her father. Amazed, she hurries up on deck, searches about and finds him making love to Mrs. Merrilees, wealthy, beautiful young widow and friend of Mrs. Beggarstaff, to whom Lucy has just confessed that she is really Lydia Craven.

"No!" she insisted when Craven promptly ranged himself at her side. "Let me go for tonight, Tad. I'd prefer to be alone to think things out. Tomorrow, perhaps—"

Her smile flashed uncertainly toward Lydia as she disappeared round the shoulder of the deckhouse.

Craven delayed, however, barely long enough for a word, "Wait here—I sha'n't be long."

Lydia said nothing, but watched him go with eyes confused with pain, she who had found herself suddenly relegated from the status of a well-beloved child to that of a stumbling block in the path of her father's ambition, who could no longer doubt that he had planned to keep her existence secret until his marriage to Mrs. Merrilees of the fabulous fortune should be a consummated fact.

She stood desolate amid a debris of illusions, who had never known a mother, and now had lost a father. Her eyes filled. He hadn't even kissed her after five years' separation! Resting arms upon the taffrail, she turned a forlorn face to the night-clad sea, her mood fraught with vast disconsolation.

A footfall sounded behind her, and she wheeled sharply about to join issue with her father. But it was Peter Traft who, briskly rounding the deckhouse, pulled up short at sight of that tense young person, Lydia, with her shoulders back, her chin up, and defiance glimmering in her eyes.

"I beg your pardon—" He peered eagerly to make certain; for the moon was just then thinly veiled in cloud. "It's Miss Carteret, isn't it?"

"Yes, Mr. Traft," said the girl quietly, relaxing. "Good evening."

He seemed puzzled by her manner, started to say something, reconsidered sharply, then ventured with engaging deference, "It's good to see you up and about again."

"It feels pretty good, thank you," she said, with a smile that gave him courage.

"Hope I didn't startle you, galumphing into your solitude without warning. Fact is, I was looking for old Tad Craven. We're needing a fourth. I don't suppose you know Craven, though?"

"Oh, yes, I've known Mr. Craven a long time."

"Really? He's a wonder, isn't he?" Traft exclaimed with enthusiasm. "Everybody's friend—not an enemy in the world. I don't believe there's a better-liked man in New York—our New York, that is."

"Your New York? You see, I've always lived in England, and have lots to learn about—home."

"Sheer snobbery on my part," Peter admitted cheerfully. "I meant the very small part of New York that we infest, whom my friend Mr. Martin likes to call the 'idle rich.' If he only knew!"

"But are you?"

"I'm afraid I'm idle enough; but as for riches, I'm poverty's poor relation."

"But what do you do?"

"Oh, I play a good hand at bridge, a fair racket at tennis, and am always on hand to fill in when somebody doesn't show up for dinner." The least trace of bitterness flavored this gratuitous account of himself, and the peroration was accompanied by an uneasy laugh. "In short, I'm what your English friends call a waster. But please don't think that I'm bidding for serious consideration."

"I understand," the girl said quietly. "I didn't mean to bore you, either."

"You didn't; but you made me think—and wonder."

"Why I'm content to be—so useless?"

She nodded, with her shadowy smile. A wry grin answered that. "You certainly take the curse off of it," Traft averred. "Candor like yours is good for the egotism. The register of my self-esteem is now subnormal."

"I didn't mean to be unpleasant, Mr. Traft."

"Don't, please. Thus far you've done me good; but if you say more, betray the least real interest in me, I'll get cheery and need taking down again. And I'm forgetting Craven."

"He was here only a few minutes ago, and promised to come back before long."

"Then may I wait? You don't mind?"

"No," said the girl. "Indeed, I've something to tell you. You've praised him to my face, and that makes me want to tell you. I'm not Lucy Carteret, really, Mr. Traft. My name is Lydia Craven. Thaddeus Craven is my father."

"Oh, I say!" Peter stared incredulously. "Not Tad Craven's daughter! You're serious?"

"Quite."

He nodded. "I see you are. But—well—you have surprised me. I don't suppose a soul who knows him would believe Tad Craven anything but a convinced bachelor!"

So—it was true—Craven had never mentioned his daughter to his friends! Staring seaward, Lydia worked her hands together gently; and, watching her closely, the man saw her face fugitively convulsed. And wisely he held silence.

"Mrs. Beggarstaff knows," the girl said presently, "and Mrs. Merrilees, and I dare say by tomorrow all his acquaintances on the ship will know. So, you see, I'm not violating his confidence. Only you spoke of him so warmly that you made me want you to understand." A quaver touched her tone; but she persisted: "I'm afraid I've made a great mistake—embarrassed him horribly, turning up this way. But I didn't know he was a passenger. I supposed, of course, he was at home—in New York—"

Much of Peter's charm lay in his instinctive recognition of those times when it is wisest to say nothing. Nobody could leave everything unsaid in a way more eloquent of sympathetic comprehension. So he stood very still, covertly watching her face and wondering.

"I couldn't help it—They forced me to it—the people I lived with in London. I knew it wasn't right, because I didn't love him. How can one marry a person one doesn't love? But when I wrote to daddy he wouldn't even answer, and I couldn't help it—I had to run away! And now, of course, he's furious with me—turning up here like the bad penny—"

"Why should he resent that? I don't see why he couldn't have told us he had a daughter—especially one like you! It seems to me, the innocent bystander that Tad hadn't any right to pose—"

"Don't! We mustn't misjudge him. You're his friend; surely you ought to make allowances for him, if I can. I'm sure he must have had his reasons—good enough reasons, if we only knew. Why must he take the world into his confidence?"

Dumfounded, Peter stared; then remembered himself that woman nature was a singular thing, its mental processes defying masculine analysis. "You're right," he asserted meekly, after a pause. "Of course you're right! I've known Tad Craven a long time and pretty well, if he is a bit older, and I know he wouldn't do anything dishonorable or calculated to hurt anybody. He's not that kind."

Impulsively Lydia's hand went out to Peter's; but in the long instant that they sat hand in hand and eye to eye, each smiling a trace consciously, signals of distress showed in her wavering glance, and within his grasp the pressure of her firm young fingers lessened until reluctantly he released them.

"What is it?" Peter asked gently. "Only my presumptuousness—inflicting you with my troubles, demanding your sympathy, as if I'd any right whatever—"

"I'm your father's friend, at least, Miss Craven, and—such as I am—if you care to think of me as your friend too, I'll be very glad—not to say vainglorious."

She wouldn't have been a human girl had she lacked coquetry. A suspicion of mischief lightened the smile with which she regarded him, head judgmentally inclined a bit to one side. "Mrs. Beggarstaff seems to think well of you—"

"She's kind-hearted—and easily amused."

"How do you continually cry yourself down! What is one to think?"

"When a man has the grace to speak humbly of himself, Miss Craven, listen with gratitude and amazement; truth is rare music in this world!"

"Yet you urge your friendship upon me."

"It is all I have to offer," he dropped for a moment his bantering tone: "poor currency, perhaps, but not counterfeit; lightweight, but without alloy."

"Then suddenly she was waving again. 'You are kind,' she averred wistfully, 'and—I need friends.'"

Do you believe that Thaddeus Craven is an honest man? And does it occur to you that he may try to get rid of Lydia in order to insure the success of his projects—whatever they may be?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Easily Changed.

"Is your portable garage satisfactory?"

"Oh, yes," replied the suburban dweller, "it suits me very well and I'm glad for my wife's sake that I bought the portable kind."

"Why so?"

"She's had it moved half a dozen times because she didn't think it looked well from the street."

Mother's Cook Book

It requires a genius to order a dinner; it requires talent to cook a dinner; it requires appetite and good health to enjoy and digest a dinner.

Use More Honey.

In order to use more honey we must have more bees to make more honey. Bees are really most wonderful workers on small rations and little outside labor. Honey deserves a far more conspicuous place in the kitchen than it now occupies. If the price of sugar keeps up, we may all be compelled to "own a bee."

Honey Corn Bread.

Thoroughly mix two pounds of corn meal and one-quarter of a pound of flour and add four cups of boiling water. Stir briskly for three minutes; set aside and to two well-beaten eggs add two teaspoonsful of honey, one tablespoonful of melted shortening and one and a half cups of warm yeast mixture. When well mixed stir into the flour and meal and stir for half an hour. Pour into a well-greased, deep pan, cover with a piece of paper and set in a warm place for two hours to rise. Remove the paper and bake in a moderate oven until the top is a golden brown. This bread should be served hot and any left over may be reheated. Serve with honey if so desired.

Honey for Children.

Honey is most desirable sweet for children provided they do not swallow the wax as it is not at all digested. Strained honey for the small people will be safest and best.

Baked apples, apple sauce, pies of various kinds using sugar for sweetening may all be sweetened with honey.

Honey Gingersnaps.

Into a double boiler put three-quarters of a cup of shortening, a cupful of honey and two teaspoonsful of powdered ginger. Allow it to cook three minutes after reaching the boiling point. Remove from the fire and set aside to cool. When nearly cold, stir in enough flour to make the mixture stiff enough to roll. Roll out quite thin and cut into small cakes. Bake in a brisk oven.

Honey will sweeten custards, puddings of various kinds like tapioca, gelatin or bread puddings, as well as rice and cornstarch.

Honey Spice Cake.

Stir together until creamy one and one-half cups of honey and a scant cupful of shortening. Add gradually, in alternate quantities, two well-beaten eggs, one-half cupful of milk, three cups of flour in which two teaspoonsful of baking powder has been sifted. Add a cupful of raisins, some nuts if liked and spices to taste. Bake in a well-greased deep cake pan until brown.

THE SULKER

By GEORGE M. ADAMS.

If there is one man that every other man feels like heaving a brick at it is the man who sulks—doggedly, foolishly, and blatantly.

Sulks at times. But of all the nonsensical nonsense Sulking takes first place. If every Sulker could but sit by long enough for those interested in him to dig a hole in which to put him, he would come out of his trance mighty quickly, for if there is anything that a Sulker hates it is nonsympathy and utter abandonment.

Here is a little suggestion for the ridding of this world of its Sulkers: First, never Sulk yourself—he too busy. Second, whenever you see a Sulker, forget him and leave him—the Sulker is never happy alone.

Clothes May Be Protected From Damage by Moths by the Use of Simple Methods

Clothes moths, injurious to woollens and furs, may be controlled by use of simple methods, according to George A. Dean, professor of entomology in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Repellents will not protect fabrics if they have become infested, pointed out Professor Dean. Even to depend upon such repellents as camphor, mothballs, or even tobacco, will prove more or less unsatisfactory. Castoff woollens should not be stored in dark closets or in attics, where they will breed insects that feed on animal matter. The floors and corners in closets should be kept clean.

Articles in daily use, such as carpets, rugs and clothing, are not likely to become seriously infested. Woollen garments, furs and plumes stored in dark closets, wardrobes or bureau drawers should be most carefully brushed and treated with gasoline. The clothing to be stored should be cleaned and treated with gasoline. The clothing to be stored should be cleaned and treated with gasoline.

Trunks or boxes in which clothing is to be stored should be cleaned and treated with gasoline. The clothing to be stored should be cleaned and treated with gasoline.

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NOT ALL DRILLING IS DONE WITH GUNS



Not all the drilling at the soldiers' training camps is done with guns. Calisthenic exercises are used extensively to put the men in condition for work in the field. The picture shows a group of men at the officers' training camp at Fort Myer, near Washington, engaged in this kind of drill.

HALF A CUP OF MILK

"Many a Mickle Makes a Muckle."

Half a cup of milk—whole, skimmed or sour—a seemingly trifling matter—hardly worth the trouble to keep or use.

In many households quite a little milk is wasted—left uncovered in glasses—regarded as useless because the cream has been skimmed off—allowed to sour—poured down the sink or thrown out.

Now, if every home—there are 20,000,000 of them—should waste on the average one-half cup daily, it would mean a waste of 2,500,000 quarts daily—\$12,500,000 a year—the total product of more than 400,000 cows.

It takes a lot of grass and grain to make that much milk—and an army of people to produce and deliver it.

But every household doesn't waste a half-cup of milk a day? Well, say that one-half cup is wasted in only one out of a hundred homes. Still intolerable, declare government experts, when milk is so nutritious—when skim milk can be used in making nutritious soups and cereal dishes—when sour milk can be used in bread-making or for cottage cheese.

Deaf Men Found to Be Best Workers in Noisy Factory

The war is developing new labor conditions and problems. Probably the most unique instance which has come to light is contained in a request made of the labor bureau of the Ohio branch of the national defense council by an Ohio manufacturer, says the Columbus Dispatch.

"I want from twenty to thirty deaf men. If they are deaf and dumb both, it won't make any difference." This was the request made by a big Ohio manufacturer. "I will pay them from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day and give them steady work. I want to put them to work in one branch of my factory where the noise is so great that it is impossible to keep hearing men on the job. I tried a couple of deaf men and they have proved so successful that I want a score or more of them."

Poultry Pointers.

Preserve surplus fresh eggs in water glass or lime water.

A small number of chickens can be kept in almost any backyard.

They can be fed to a large extent on table scraps and vegetable waste.

They can be housed at small expense in piano boxes or other large packing cases.

Surplus cockerels from hatchings and old hens will take the place of a considerable quantity of purchased meat.

Separate roosters from hens after the hatching season and produce infertile eggs. Such eggs are much more easily kept in good condition than fertile eggs.

The greatest success in successful poultry raising for market and eggs is to know your flock thoroughly, know which are the producers and get rid of the drones.

Keep a box of dry bran where the hens can have access to it. Feed the pullets not only for eggs, but for growth. They ought to keep on growing for some time yet.

English Editor's Wit.

Sir Francis Cowley Burnand, formerly editor of Punch, died at Ramsgate, England, at the age of eighty-one. He was a playwright and author of much light literature. Among his publications are "Happy Thoughts," 1866; the "Happy Thought Series," "Modern Sandford and Merton," "New Light on Darkest Africa," "Strapmore," "Ride to Khiva," "Eccentric Guide to Isle of Thanet," and more than one hundred and twenty plays, chiefly burlesque and light comedies.

A born wit was the famous writer. A friend met him out walking one cold day, and accosted him with, "You never wear an overcoat, Burnand?"

"No, I never was!" came back the answer, quick as a flash.

Had he fresh in his mind, one wonders, the old answer to the riddle, "What is the difference between a great-coat and baby," which runs:

"One you wear (were) and one you was!"

'Cause He May Be Dough-ty.

Don't ever think that because a man is known to be crusty that he is as crusty as pie. The opposite is generally the fact.—Indianapolis Star.

THOSE AWFUL CRAMPS

Suggestions that may save! Much Suffering

Marysville, Pa.—"For twelve years I suffered with terrible cramps. I would have to stay in bed several days every month. I tried all kinds of remedies and was treated by doctors, but my trouble continued until one day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for others. I tried it and now I am never troubled with cramps and feel like a different woman. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly and I am recommending it to my friends who suffer as I did."



—Mrs. GEORGE R. NAYLOR, Box 72, Marysville, Pa.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

Write for free and helpful advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Only women open and read such letters.

Old False Teeth Bought

Broken or in any condition. We pay up to \$5.00 a set, according to value. Mail at once and get our offer. If unsatisfactory, will return teeth.

Domestic Supply Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Irish Flags.

Since sooner or later home rule will be a fact in Ireland, the question of an Irish flag is one which should be settled as rapidly as possible. A good deal of thought has been given the subject since the passing of the home rule act. Apparently the proposals which have met with most approval are a red St. Patrick's cross on a white ground, charged with four shamrocks and a "golden sunburst on a blue ground." The latter was the banner of Flann MacCumbull's Fenians. Another design which has supporters consists of three golden crowns on a blue ground, part of the arms of Munster. This was Ireland's national emblem from the twelfth century until the three were replaced by the harp, by order of Henry VIII. Nobody has proposed green as one of the colors; green first being used by the United Irishmen in 1798 as an "amalgamation" of the orange of the North and the blue of the South, blue being Ireland's own heraldic color.—Christian Science Monitor.

STRAW HATS

Owing to the backward season we are going to sell straw hats at VERY LOW prices. They MUST go and we have put prices on them to sell.

REMEMBER THE TIME IS JUST COMING TO WEAR

SPORT SHIRTS

We have the largest assortment in the county, for both men and boys

Summer Underwear for men and boys. For the hottest weather you must be comfortable. Tennis shoes for men and boys.

Come in, look around. We havn't room to tell you what we have, but will gladly show you.

Once more we call your attention to our \$10 and \$15 suits

WALK-OVER SHOES **BIXBY-HUGHES CLO. CO.** WORK CLOTHING AND SHOES

KINGSTON NEWS

—MISS EDITH MOORE, CORRESPONDENT—
—F. P. SMITH, BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE—

S. Witter was home from Fairdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lanan motored to Elgin Sunday.

Lee Smith was a Chicago passenger last week Thursday.

Mrs. R. S. Tazewell spent Tuesday with relatives in DeKalb.

A number of Kingston people spent the Fourth in Rockford.

Kent Gibbs of Chicago is visiting his aunt, Mrs. S. L. Daniels.

Mrs. A. E. Hix entertained her son, O. R. Hix, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. John Helsdon spent a few days last week with Chicago relatives.

Miss Daisy Ball enjoyed one day last week with relatives in Belvidere.

Miss Mary Bickler visited relatives and friends in Hampshire over Sunday.

Miss Lila Knappenberger went to Rockford Tuesday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Stuart Sherman and daughter, Bessie, were Elgin visitors last Saturday.

Elmer Burke of Rockford is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell.

Miss Nellie Bell has returned home after a visit of several days with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Amanda Moyers and son, Ross, and Mrs. A. L. Smith of Sycamore, were the guests of relatives Monday afternoon.

The Kingston Tigers will play the Hampshire ball team at the Kingston park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lutter returned home last week Friday, having spent the winter in Florida.

H. A. Lanan has kindly offered the use of his store building on Main street, to the Red Cross.

Alfred Johnson of Chicago was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith of Sycamore were guests of the former's brother, F. P. Smith, Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Helsdon and daughter, Marjorie are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Nina Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubler and son, John, of Rockford have been the guests of Mrs. Hubler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell entertained their niece, Miss Ada Lily, who is attending summer school at DeKalb, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Valda Baars, who recently underwent an operation in the Ovytt Hospital at Genoa, returned home Monday and we are very glad to note that she is improving rapidly.

Kingston was defeated in the ball game that was played with Clare last Sunday, the score being 6-7. The Tigers are hoping they have better luck next Sunday in their game with Hampshire.

daughter, Lila, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Colton and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Elchler were among those that went to Camp Epworth Sunday.

The Misses Gertrude Rowen, Mary Stanley and Gertrude Patterson have joined the Riley Girls' Canning Club. The club met at the Community Hall in Marengo last Thursday for the purpose of organizing. Miss Sager of Belvidere demonstrated the canning of vegetables and fruits.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Furr and son, Kenneth, Miss Minnie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Buck and daughters, Glays and Cuylla; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Colton, Mrs. Martin Anderson and son, Earl; Mr. and Mrs. Minard Scott and cousin, Mr. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Fed Patterson, son, Harold, and daughter, Nina, and nephew, Howard Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. George Geithman and son, Franklin, were among those who spent the 4th in Elgin.

Let Old Wounds Heal.

"By the time a man has reached forty the chances are that something has happened to him to destroy his peace of mind." These words were spoken by one of the wounded who didn't know how to take care of his mind. He kept the wound from healing by letting his mind dwell upon it—by making it a controlling circumstance in his life. Recovery was possible for him. He might even have been a better man for the wound. But he chose to take harm out of it instead of taking good.

Here lies the greatest danger for the wounded. If they let the wound poison the whole system it will, indeed, spoil their lives. But there is always something else to do—to put the system into such a condition that the wound shall inevitably heal and perhaps not leave even a disfiguring trace on the mind.—John D. Barry.

Famous Dive.

A Greek sponge-fisherman's dive to a depth of 262 feet in the sea is believed to be the world's record for a man unprotected by any sort of diving apparatus.

Helps Keep Flowers Fresh.

It is said that sphagnum moss in the bottom of a vase used for cut flowers will keep the water fresh for some time.

NEY

Harold Patterson was at Camp Epworth last Sunday.

Mrs. A. H. Sears and Mrs. W. Echter were Elgin callers last week Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Corson and Mrs. Jennie Corson motored to Chicago the Fourth.

Miss Minnie Johnson and sister, Mrs. A. Crawford, were Elgin visitors one day last week.

Luman Colton spent Sunday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Colton, in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall of Chicago are visiting at the L. D. Kellogg home this week.

The Ney Ladies' Aid Society spent a very pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. C. Kitchen last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kitchen and daughter, Lila, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Elchler spent the 4th in Belvidere.

Misses Gertrude Patterson and Dorothy Glass with Lee Storm and Maynard Olmstead, spent the 4th in Elgin.

Mrs. Jennie Corson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Corson, Mrs. Albert Corson and son, Milton, were Elgin callers last Wednesday.

Miss Grace Elchler of Belvidere visited at the home of her brother, Harvey, and sister, Mrs. Harvey Peterson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mackey of Chicago visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mackey, last week.

Mrs. Ernest Corson, Mrs. Fred Patterson and daughter Gertrude, attended the Royal Neighbor school of instruction held at DeKalb last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Patterson, daughters, Nina and Gertrude, and Harold Parrish, motored to Lake Bluff on Sunday, where they visited at the Wm. G. Flint home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kitchen and

SNUBBING THE SNUBBER

By C. B. LEWIS.

Young Fred Glenn was a self-conscious young man.

Therefore he was an egotistical young man.

Miss Dora Winfield was self-conscious and conceited. Perhaps she didn't realize it—perhaps she did. At any rate, she loved the limelight and didn't love anyone else who did. She had heard of Mr. Glenn some time before she met him, and had said to herself:

"He is a young man who needs taking down a peg or two, and it is for me to do it. It shall be done very thoroughly."

And it was. When the hostess brought the young man forward to introduce him, he looked for a smile of admiration, if not adoration.

No smile. Miss Winfield bowed and turned her back.

Mr. Glenn was dazed and dumfounded. He viewed the snubber from afar and was delighted when he found he could criticize her hair and features.

Miss Winfield on her way home from the party smiled and mused:

"I don't think that young man feels so clever as he did."

A week later Mr. Glenn stepped into a railroad ticket office to inquire about the trains to Belle Harbor. The ticket man had just told him there were four a day, when Miss Winfield came tripping in, and said:

"I want to know right away about the trains to Belle Harbor."

"Just a minute, miss."

"But I may miss the train I want to take."

He turned apologetically to Mr. Glenn, and the young man nodded and turned away, humming.

Then the young lady used up ten long minutes, and departed with a smile of triumph.

"Wasn't doing it to bother you, eh?" queried the ticket agent.

"Oh, no; though perhaps she thought she was."

And when Mr. Glenn left the office he knew that he and Miss Winfield were to travel down to Belle Harbor on the same train. He was to go to a hotel and she to relatives.

At three o'clock they met at the train and both started back in surprise.

He extended his hand to assist her up the steps of the coach and was snubbed for it.

The only seat in the coach for him was right behind her, and after a few minutes she asked a man opposite to change with her.

When Belle Harbor was reached, Mr. Glenn would have assisted Miss Winfield from the coach, but she turned from his hand.

The parting came at the station, but it brought no sighs of regret. Mr. Glenn had his auto sent up and began to explore the country. Miss Winfield had her auto sent up and began to make the acquaintance of the highways. What was it that prevented them from meeting for the next ten days?

Then one morning the snubber took a new route. So did the snubbed. Destiny would have it so. She had proceeded two miles and reached a lonely spot in the road when her auto went dead on her for want of gasoline. She had been sitting and musing for an hour when she saw an auto bearing down on her.

There was but one man in the auto, but that made no difference. Gentleman or chauffeur, he would halt and volunteer to help.

She saw a smile on his face as he came nearer, and it seemed to her as if she had seen that face before, and as the other auto slowed no signs of slackening speed, she raised her hand and appealed:

"Won't you please help me?"

It was young Mr. Glenn, and he looked straight ahead of him and buzzed by her as if she were not on earth!

The tears of vexation and humiliation were in the girl's eyes in half a minute.

Why is it that a city man wants to kill something the hour he gets out into the country? That he does is beyond cavil. Mr. Glenn had the fever to do for a rabbit, partridge or squirrel. He borrowed a shotgun and set out a few days later.

The hunter was walking softly and peering about when he caught sight of a girl instead of a bear. Then a voice hailed him with:

"Mr. Glenn, will you please come here?"

Mr. Glenn pleased. As he stood before her, he said:

"Am I mistaken in thinking this is Miss Winfield?"

"I am caught by the foot in a root, as you see," she replied as her chin quivered.

"Will you allow me?" he asked as he knelt down.

"Certainly."

"There you are. It was a real trap. Glad to have been of service." He was walking away when she called to him with:

"Come back, Mr. Glenn, and sit down. Now, then, I am ashamed of my part of it."

"Ditto!"

"And let us be friends."

"Let us be more than that!"

And neither war, cyclones nor earthquakes could have prevented the wedding that took place by and by. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

FRIENDSHIP IS TRUE WEALTH

This Fact Was Recognized by Unusual Legacy Made in Will of Late Justice Lamar.

In the will of the late Justice Lamar of the United States Supreme court there was one very unusual legacy. He bequeathed his friendships to his family.

"To my family," the will runs, "I bequeath friendships many and numerous in the hope that they will be cherished and continued. True friendships are the most valuable of our earthly possessions, more precious than gold, more enduring than fame. . . . As Henry Drummond has well said, 'Friendship is the nearest thing we know to what religion is.'"

The family that inherits such wealth is truly rich, observes a writer in the Youth's Companion. But it is a legacy that must be used if it would be preserved. Friendships cannot be locked away in safes or sent to historical exhibits and museums. Like love and faith and courage, they belong to that intangible treasure of the soul that must be kept from destruction by constant service. "It is not about material things that 'rust doth corrupt.'"

How many of us have let slip through busy or careless fingers the beautiful and glowing friendships of our youth? We did not mean to do it; indeed, we have often regretted the loss until, as the years pass, the regret gradually fades away. And if that is true of our own friends, how far more true of our fathers' friends! Yet there have been families where friendships have passed down from father to son for several generations.

There is food for thought here. How many fathers are building up fine and loyal and serviceable friendships that they can with pride and gratitude bequeath to their sons? How many mothers are storing up like treasures for their daughters? The question does not end there. How many young people of today are fitting themselves to receive such legacies? How many in all the varied and urgent calls of life are heeding the challenge to make themselves worthy of friendships by being loyal and fine tempered and generous friends themselves?

"A man that hath friends," the old book of wisdom declares, "must show himself friendly," and again, "Thine own friend and thy father's friend forsake not."

Women Melting Prejudice.

Fifty years ago trained nurses were unknown in this country. In 1873 certain ladies of New York decided to establish a school of nursing at Bellevue hospital. Mrs. Joseph Hobson, who was one of the founders, says in her book, "Recollections of a Happy Life": "Recollections of a Happy Life": "Strange to say, doctors were our chief antagonists, the doctors of the Bellevue medical board. Not all of them, by any means, but enough to hamper and hinder and add to our difficulties."

The "conservative doctors" were especially trying. "We were ignorant women interfering with what was none of our business" . . . and "they were utterly opposed to our interference." A year later the same board passed a resolution heartily indorsing the work.

In the same way many Englishmen opposed Florence Nightingale; and at the beginning of the present war the offers of service from woman doctors were not accepted. Now women in England are being urged to take medical training.

Before women take up any piece of work which up to that time has been done, well or badly, by men, they are required to exped a great part of their time, energy and money on getting permission to try.—Woman's Journal.

Fingernail Statistics.

It has been estimated by a scientist that in a lifetime of 70 years a man grows nails which, if it were possible to preserve them uncut, would reach the length of 7 feet 9 inches.

Helps Keep Flowers Fresh.

It is said that sphagnum moss in the bottom of a vase used for cut flowers will keep the water fresh for some time.



See Our Exhibit of **SIMMONS Beds**
Now is a fine time to buy furniture

Right now, just at the time when so many people are changing homes, is the time to get that new furniture you have needed so long.

Our stocks are particularly well-filled and varied.

Our prices are low—the values great.

If you are going to move, see us first. Let us show you how economically you can furnish one or two of the new rooms.

If you are staying where you are, seize this unusual opportunity to get a

few new things that will fit in just right with the old.

From the lines of the best manufacturers we have chosen a wide range of designs for living-room, bed-room and dining-room, which will suit your tastes and your pocketbook.

In the famous Simmons Beds, for instance, we can offer you more for the money than you can possibly find else here. And the same is true throughout the store.

S. S. SLATER & SON

The Home of Service and Quality Furniture

LADDERS

Mr. Farmer, or Mr. City Dweller, do you understand the importance of owning a ladder? Perhaps you have one, but upon examination you may find it rotted and made useless from exposure, in which case you need a new one. We have a complete stock of extension and regular, or straight ladders. Extensions from 40 ft. down in length. Straight ones, 20 ft. down.

A STEP LADDER

is handy to have -- almost a necessity in any well regulated household. We have them -- good ones -- from 4 to 8 ft. in length.

GOOD MATERIALS, PRICES RIGHT
GENOA LUMBER CO.

THE HARDWARE QUESTION SOLVED

Why Not Make Washday Easier

Because washing is a necessity is no reason for making hard work of it. It's a simple matter to lighten the labor—to cut out the drudgery—to make washday no more to be dreaded than any other day. Save your energy, your strength, your vitality, your nerves.

We can supply all kinds of washing machines—easy running hand power washers or the kind driven by electricity or water motor—that wash one lot of clothes while you rinse or prepare another.



Then, too, we have wringers, boilers, tubs, washboards, clothes-lines and other wash-day necessities of best quality.
HARDWARE THAT STANDS HARD WEAR AT PRICES THAT STAND COMPARISON
PERKINS & ROSENFELD



For Sale by
Crescent Remedy Co., Genoa, Ill.
I. W. Douglass, Kingston, Ill.
and all Good Dealers.

EAT SKINNER'S THE BEST MACARONI



MADE FROM THE HIGHEST GRADE DURUM WHEAT COOKS IN 12 MINUTES. COOK BOOK FREE SKINNER MFG. CO. OMAHA, U.S.A. Largest Macaroni Factory in America.

Your Fruit Won't Spoil If You Use

GOOD LUCK RED RUBBERS

They Fit All Standard Jars

Specially recommended for cold pack canning. Send 2c stamp for new book on preserving or 10c in stamps for one dozen jars if you cannot get them at your dealer's. Address Department 64 BOSTON WOVEN HOSE & RUBBER CO. Cambridge, Mass.

Old False Teeth Bought

Broken or in any condition. We pay up to \$5.00 a set according to value. Mail at once and get our offer. If unsatisfactory, will return teeth.

Domestic Supply Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

WAS CREATURE IN THE WELL

Tommy Had Never Seen It, but Knew It Was There Because It Smelled "Terriblelike."

Tommy is nine and he has nine's vivid imagination. He was out on a lake some little distance north of Indianapolis with a friend of his father. Tommy never was permitted to go out on a teak in a boat, even though the lake was in his front yard, unless he had an older person along. So he just naturally warmed up to the visitor.

"Say, don't tell anyone, now, won't you, if I tell you something?" The visitor uttered protestations of fealty.

"Well, there is a well over in the woods, and it hasn't any bottom to it—runs way down to China, I guess. And it has a creature in it. (The visitor grew interested.) Yes, sir! Oh, it must be a terrible creature."

"Ever see it?" asked the visitor. "No, sir," answered Tommy, truthfully, though no doubt it detracted from his interest to the visitor.

"Ch-huh-un. Well, what does this creature do?" "Oh, he smells terriblelike. Some day we think he will come out of the hole. And we don't go by the woods at night."

Then the visitor interviewed father while Tommy was down the beach playing, and learned that there was a sulphur well in the woods, and that no doubt it did "smell terrible."—Indianapolis News.

Misleading Influence. "Do you think a sensational reformer does any harm?" "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "But he is liable to cause a number of individuals disappointment by making them think it doesn't require any special gifts to stand up and charm a crowd."

The reason some men never get anywhere is because they're too tired to start.

Fame is like a duck in a mud puddle—easy enough to see, but hard to get hold of.



For Building Up Quickly

probably the very best food you can select is Grape-Nuts.

It contains the mineral salts and energy values—all the nutriment of whole wheat and barley—digests easily and quickly, and the flavor is delicious.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

for Grape-Nuts

SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS

(CONTINUED FROM ANOTHER PAGE.)

PIERCE— Frank Klein Geo. Garbelman	PIERCE— Thomas Moran	PIERCE— Pierce Town Hall
CORTLAND 1ST— Elmer Dettmer C. F. Noble	CORTLAND 1ST— E. M. Delaney	CORTLAND 1ST— Town Hall
CORTLAND 2D— B. A. Williams Andrew Lovell	CORTLAND 2D— M. J. Organ	CORTLAND 2D— Boone Tire & Rubber Co. Office
SYCAMORE 1ST— E. M. Phelps Wm. F. Sell	SYCAMORE 1ST— William Murphy	SYCAMORE 1ST— Sycamore Public Library
SYCAMORE 2D— F. B. Townsend Ben Wellander	SYCAMORE 2D— C. B. Townsend	SYCAMORE 2D— Court House
SYCAMORE 3D— E. G. Cooper Archie Hoy	SYCAMORE 3D— James Divine	SYCAMORE 3D— Ryan's Feed Stable
SYCAMORE 4TH— Emil Carlson B. J. Snow	SYCAMORE 4TH— R. J. Lecky	SYCAMORE 4TH— Holcomb Bros. Office
SYCAMORE 5TH— C. M. Conrad C. H. Buel	SYCAMORE 5TH— S. A. Holcomb	SYCAMORE 5TH— Olmacher & Co. Bldg.
SYCAMORE 6TH— W. S. Locmish H. B. Mason	SYCAMORE 6TH— A. C. Doane	SYCAMORE 6TH— Loplen's Shop
GENOA 1ST— A. G. Stewart E. W. Brown	GENOA 1ST— Allen R. Olmstead	GENOA 1ST— Zeller's Office
GENOA 2D— G. E. Stott E. J. Tischler	GENOA 2D— Charles Sager	GENOA 2D— City Hall

Mr. Jarboe moved that the clerk be authorized to issue per diem orders to members of the board for their attendance at this meeting and for mileage, and to the clerk for per diem and for recording and making a copy of the proceedings for publication. Motion carried.

Mr. Jarboe moved that we do now adjourn. Motion carried.

Attest: S. M. HENDERSON, Clerk. ALVIN WARREN, Chairman.

FRANKLIN WAS A VEGETARIAN

Declares He Saved Money With Which to Buy Books and Gained by Reason of Clear-Headedness.

Franklin told us how to outwit the beef trust, save money, improve our health and enrich the brain all at one stroke. He said that he had learned to tell it so well as Ben himself. I quote him, writes Girard in the Philadelphia Ledger.

"When about sixteen years of age I happened to meet with a book, written by one Tryon, recommending a vegetable diet. I determined to go into it. My brother, being yet unmarried, did not keep house, but boarded himself and his apprentices in another family. My refusing to eat flesh occasioned an inconvenience, and I was frequently chided for my singularity. I made myself acquainted with Tryon's manner of preparing some of his dishes, such as boiling potatoes or rice, making hasty pudding and a few others, and then proposed to my brother that if he would give me weekly half the money he paid for my board, I would board myself. He instantly agreed to it, and I presently found that I could save half what he paid me.

SUPERSTITIONS OF THE MOON

Luck Depends Upon Various Lunar Stages, According to Many Popular Beliefs.

It is considered unlucky to see the new moon for the first time through glass. To see it outdoors over the left shoulder is lucky; over the right shoulder is unlucky.

Letters asking a favor should be written in the full of the moon. In fact, the full of the moon is lucky for all events. A birth or marriage in a full moon is indicative of prosperity.

It is considered unlucky to have the eyelashes cut during the wane of the moon. They will not grow well, but will grow away and fall out. To have them grow long they should be cut while the moon is on the increase.

Animals born when the moon is crescent-shaped will be weak and short-lived; those born at the full of the moon will be strong and long-lived.

Trees are thought likely to decay when cut during a waning moon. The bacon of a hog killed in a waning moon is also said to waste much in the cooking.

Tilted Block of Earth's Crust

El Salvador is the smallest of the American republics. Its population of 1,700,000 is closely packed in its 7,275 square miles. It really is a tilted block of the earth's crust. Now and then the crust settles down a little, or rises a little more, and buildings crash. Or the earth may split open at different localities, gulf down houses and human beings and close again. Whenever this happens the slumbering volcanoes are provoked and in their anger vomit forth fire. Again it may be only a slight shift of some part of the earth which releases a large volume of water imprisoned in the yawning crater of a dead volcano. The water splashes down on the liquid lava far down inside the earth and the volcano begins spluttering.

All Plants Once Wild

It would be interesting if we could know the history of the various fruits and vegetables that we eat. Of course, all of them—or, at least, their uncultivated ancestors—were once wild; just as we, or, at least, our savage forebears, were once wild. And, of course, the cultivated garden vegetables, many of them, bear no more resemblance to their uncultivated prototypes, some of them, than we do to the missing link or his immediate descendants.

SCIENCE BAFFLED BY HUSKY BABY

Weights One Hundred Pounds at Less Than Three Years of Age.

MAULS BIG BROTHER

Moves Buffet or Piano, Rides in Carriage With Auto Springs and Eats as Much as Two Grown Persons.

Philadelphia. — "Billy" McCarthy, Philadelphia's prize baby, is two years and nine months old and weighs 100 pounds. He moves the furniture around in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCarthy, eats as much as two grown persons and has perfect health. Medical science admits that it is baffled by the baby's growth.

Science has put the "O. K." mark on "Billy." It says that he is all right and advises the parents to let him eat and grow. His growth is not due to an accumulation of fat, for he has bones as large as those of a person five feet seven inches tall, and weighing 154 pounds. Medical men say his growth is all right, but they have failed to explain it.

Mauls Big Brother Around

"Billy" plays with his five-year-old brother Frank and mauls him around at will. He holds Frank on his lap and pushes him around the yard on an "Irish mail." And Frank wears "eight-year size" suits. If a ball rolls behind a piano or other piece of furniture "Billy" moves the furniture, and it keeps his parents busy getting it back in place. He eats meat, principally chicken, steaks and chops. His mother orders chicken for him three times a week. Every morning the milkman leaves four quarts of milk at the McCarthy home.

When the youngster goes out for a ride he sits in a carriage that has regular automobile springs. The carriage was built specially and cost \$42. He is now outgrowing it, but, luckily, he started to walk a couple of months ago. "Billy's" shoes also are made to



"Billy" Moves the Furniture.

order and cost \$12 a pair. In fact, all his clothes have to be made specially. His last shirts cost \$4 each. Then after running up this big bill for clothing, "Billy" outgrows the entire outfit in three months.

His Mind Also Above Normal

The mammoth baby's mind has not been stunted by his great growth, in fact, his mentality is greatly above normal. He learned to walk quickly when he started, and in a couple of months has become able to walk as good as a child two or three years older.

When he was born in a New York city hospital, August 23, 1914, "Billy" weighed less than ten pounds. When he left the hospital with his mother, three weeks later, he weighed 33 pounds. At nine months he tipped the scales at 89, and now touches the hundred mark. He stands three feet, six inches tall.

MUST CUT OUT WAR TALK

Dispatch Over Alleged Suicide of Kaiser Causes Trouble in a Chicago Home.

Chicago. — "My husband said the kaiser would commit suicide within nine months and I said he would not, and the argument grew so hot I took our six-year-old son and left him." Mrs. Harvey J. Barnett informed Judge Stekl in the court of domestic relations.

"The kaiser can take care of himself," the judge replied. "You go back to your husband and if I hear of either one of you discussing the war again I'll send you both to jail."

"They're talking about the weather in the Barnett home now."

Bonnet String Hung Baby

Temple, Kan. — A bonnet string hung Rowena Jazek, nineteen months old, when she tried to climb a fence near her home here. The baby fell, and the string caught on a wire, strangling her.

Economy

An amateur gardener of Irvington has learned to "have his potatoes and plant them, too," and his plan may afford a suggestion to others who are planting gardens in back yards and vacant lots.

In place of cutting the potato up in the usual way—into as many pieces as there are eyes—the Irvingtonian simply peels the potatoes, cutting a little deeper where the eyes occur. Thus the part of the potato which clings to the peeling hanging to the eye will afford nourishment for the plant until it takes root, and he saves about half the inside of the potato for the pot.

He took the hint from an old negro who has had such success in raising potatoes that his "later patch" is famed in his neighborhood.—Indianapolis News.

CUTICURA HEALS SORE HANDS

That Itch, Burn, Crack, Chap and Bleed—Tried Free.

In a wonderfully short time in most cases these fragrant, super-creamy emollients succeed. Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub Cuticura Ointment into the hands for some time. Remove surplus Ointment with soft tissue paper.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

She Was Clever

Haven—I tell you what, Young; I have the sharpest wife you ever saw in your life. Why, the other day I gave her just barely enough money to go out and buy one dress, and, if you'll believe it, she came home with two.

Young—That is sharp. How did she manage it?

Haven—Why, she bought one, and the other she had on when she went out.—New York Globe.

A Very False Friend

George—Yes, I've finished with that fellow Skinner—absolutely finished with him! He's a bad one. He has a lying tongue in his head!

Amy—Dear me! And only yesterday his wife told me that he had false teeth. He must be wicked!

Too Sick To Work

Many Women in this Condition Regain Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Convincing Proof of This Fact.

Ridgway, Penn. — "I suffered from female trouble with backache and pain in my side for over seven months so I could not do any of my work. I was treated by three different doctors and was getting discouraged when my sister-in-law told me how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped her. I decided to try it, and it restored my health, so I now do all of my housework which is not light as I have a little boy three years old." — Mrs. O. M. RHINES, Ridgway, Penn.

Mrs. Lindsey Now Keeps House For Seven.

Tennille, Ga. — "I want to tell you how much I have benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. About eight years ago I got in such a low state of health I was unable to keep house for three in the family. I had dull, tired, dizzy feelings, cold feet and hands nearly all the time and could scarcely sleep at all. The doctor said I had a severe case of ulceration and without an operation I would always be an invalid, but I told him I wanted to wait awhile. Our druggist advised my husband to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has entirely cured me. Now I keep house for seven and work in the garden some, too. I am so thankful I got this medicine. I feel as though it saved my life and have recommended it to others and they have been benefited." — Mrs. W. E. LINDSEY, R. R. 3, Tennille, Ga.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Children Cry For

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drams

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN.

Thereby Promoting Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

To Keep Phone Cord Straight

A new contrivance described in Scientific American promises to keep the kinks out of flexible telephone cords. The device consists of "two small composition parts turning on a central spindle, all included in two brass shells or covers. Between the two rotating parts are two ball races that serve both as fractional bearings and as conducting means. The cord terminals are easily connected to the blinding screws on each part, and there is ample room for a strain knot within each shell. The freedom of the swiveling of the two halves eliminates the snarling of the cord."

Just the Contrary

"Those street organists certainly lead a lazy life." "Oh, no; life with them is one long daily grind."

ANY CORN LIFTS OUT, DOESN'T HURT A BIT!

No foolishness! Lift your corns and calluses off with fingers—It's like magic!

Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or any kind of a corn, can harmlessly be lifted right out with the fingers if you apply upon the corn a few drops of freezone, says a Cincinnati authority.

For little cost one can get a small bottle of freezone at any drug store, which will positively rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain.

This simple drug dries the moment it is applied and does not even irritate the surrounding skin while applying it or afterwards.

This announcement will interest many of our readers. If your druggist hasn't any freezone tell him to surely get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house.—adv.

When a woman discovers that her husband's love has grown cold she goes through his pockets in search of the reason.

MEN AND WOMEN

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness often disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. For good results use Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney medicine. At druggists. Sample size bottle by Parcel Post, also pamphlet. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents. When writing mention this paper.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills all flies. Nest, clean, ornamental, convenient, and cheap. Kills house flies, stable flies, and all other annoying flies. Daisy Fly Killer. Sold by dealers, or direct from the manufacturer, HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DE KALB AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

TYPHOID

is no more necessary than Smallpox. Army experience has demonstrated the almost miraculous effect of the almost innocuous VACCINATION. Be vaccinated NOW by your physician, you and your family. It is more vital than house insurance. Ask your physician, druggist, or send for "Have you had Typhoid?" telling of Typhoid Vaccine, results from use, and danger from Typhoid Carriers. Producing Vaccines and Serums under U. S. License The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., Chicago, Ill.

PARKER'S HAIR BALMSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advice and books free. Bases reasonable. Highest references. Best results. FARM HANDS. HIG PAY. WHILE. SIAALY. RYDAR. MUM. W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 26-1917.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. 50 cents at Druggists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

QUESTION

? ? ? ? ?

Had it occurred to you how easily and cheaply you might brighten up that suit by the purchase of a new pair of pants?

The expense will be but a slight drag on your pocketbook, as the prices range from --

\$2.00 to \$5.00

Get out the suit, look it over and decide what is needed -- then come in and look over our line. We can fit you out to your liking. You will be pleased with the purchase and thank us for the suggestion.

CAN WE SHOW YOU THIS LINE OF TROUSERS

? ? ? ? ?

F. O. HOLTGREN

PURELY PERSONAL

John Wahl was a Chicago passenger Monday.

Lyle Shattuck was home from Herbert Sunday.

Geo. Stephenson was home from Herbert Sunday.

Miss Mary Prain visited relatives in Elgin Sunday.

Mrs. T. N. Austin was an Elgin passenger Wednesday.

Miss Flora Olmstead was a week Mrs. Barney Geithman is visiting at the home of her son, Jesse, in Belvidere.

Mrs. Allison of Leaf River was a Sunday guest at the home of J. W. Sowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rebeck and Mrs. Carrie Duval motored to Elgin Saturday.

Mrs. W. F. Eiklor and Miss Margaret Eiklor are spending the week at Cropsey, Ill.

Mrs. John Keating of Chicago is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Geithman and Mr. and Mrs. H. Shattuck were in Belvidere last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith of Chicago, Sunday.

Miss Marion Bagley is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worden in Kirkland.

Mrs. Leon Burke of Elgin was here Saturday and Sunday a guest in the F. O. Swan home.

C. J. Bevan left Tuesday morning for New York City, where he expects to remain three weeks.

Chas. Hall of Chicago is here spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. El Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hammond and daughters, June and Marcella, motored to Fairdale Monday.

Miss Laura Bender returned from Chicago Tuesday, where she has been visiting Mrs. John Beckoff.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Geithman Mrs. Carrie Oursler and Everett Naker motored to Cherry Valley Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Bates attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. S. D. Clikeman, in Rockford, Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Schmidt and son, Raymond, of Whitewater, Wis., are here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Myrtle Larson with her sisters, Helen and Harriet, of DeKalb with her the last of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Corson and daughter, Barbara, of Leaf River were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Miss Lura Lawyer of Janesville, Wis., is here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Downing, and other relatives.

Mrs. W. F. Eiklor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eiklor, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Eiklor motored to Cropsey, Ill., last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Altenberg of Hazel Green, Wis., were guests of the former's brother, C. H., Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. O. E. Taylor and sister, Mrs. Silver, were called to Jerseyville, by the sad news of the drowning of their cousin.

Mrs. Ray Helsdon and daughter, Mildred, of Chicago were guests at the J. L. Patterson home the first of the week.

Mrs. Edna Elles and John Bunn went to Byron Saturday to visit the latter's mother, who returned with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Olmstead are entertaining the latter's sister, Mrs. F. M. Trumbull, and two children of Stillman Valley.

Mrs. J. Feldt returned to her home in Hammond, Ind., the first of the week, after a visit of ten days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Chicago called on Mrs. Elizabeth Cleford Sunday. They were with a party of friends motoring thru to the city.

Mrs. John Bevan and little grandson, Thomas Bevan, left Wednesday morning for Atlanta, where they will visit relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Zeller and son, John, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Field and sons, Donald and Kenneth, motored to Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin and daughter, Doris Marie, returned to their home in Rockford, Sunday after a week's visit with Genoa relatives.

W. Gnekow and son, Emanuel, returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., Sunday, after a few days' visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Jr.

Misses Myrtle Larson, Lorene and Dorothy Glass and Maynard Olmstead motored to DeKalb Sunday and were guests at the home of Miss Larson's parents.

Miss Cora B. Watson and Mrs. Wm. Balcom spent the week end at the W. H. Ashford home in Esmond. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson were with them Sunday.

Mrs. F. M. Worcester, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Libbie Green, left the first of the week for Crystal, Mich., where they will visit the latter's son, G. P. Green.

end visitor, in Elgin.

Mrs. E. W. Brown visited relatives in Marengo Friday.

J. J. Hammond was in Belvidere on business Monday.

Lewis Gormley spent the past week in Chicago and Bloomington.

Miss Elva Summer of Rockford is here visiting Genoa friends.

Misses Oslia and Vyna Downing were recent Rockford visitors.

W. W. Cooper was in Chicago on business on Monday of this week.

Miss Chloe Geithman is visiting this week with friends at Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jeffery and daughter, Jeanette, motored to Sandwich Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Balcom of Cortland is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swan and daughter, Helen motored to Lake Geneva Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark of Elbert were guests at the home of Watson, Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Buck spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wallace, in Marengo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brandoff of Elgin were week end guests at the J. L. Patterson home.

Attorneys G. E. Stott and E. W. Brown were in Sycamore on legal business Monday.

Miss Clara Stephenson returned to Rockford Sunday after a week's visit with her parents.

Glenn Huyer of Dixon was the guest of Miss Ada Carlson from Tuesday until Thursday of last week.

Miss Della M. Stephenson has returned to Michigan after an extended visit with her brother, Henry.

Mrs. H. Kellogg returned from Franklin Grove Saturday, where she had attended the camp meeting.

Mrs. Nellie Brown was a visitor at the Albert Dimond home near Kingston, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. McNutt are entertaining the former's sister, Miss Jean McNutt, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Diershaw of Elgin were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scherf.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Burroughs visited in St. Charles and Geneva Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Geithman and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dander motored to Geneva and Delavan Lakes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vay Kellogg and son, Max, returned to their home in Rockford Sunday after a visit with Genoa relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waugh and son, Robert, and Mrs. Ralph Stanley of Herbert were Sunday guests at the Jas. R. Kiernan home.

A party composed of Messers, and Mesdames F. E. Pence, E. Rudolph, J. Schafer and John Gahl motored to Delavan Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Erdina Teyler and daughter, Esther, returned from Chicago Tuesday, where they have been visiting relatives for the past week.

Mrs. Evelyn Bidwell of Elgin will spend the week end with her daughters, Mrs. C. A. Patterson and Mrs. Roy Beardsley, in this city.

Mrs. Eva White and daughter, Mrs. John Baker, and Miss Helen Wahl returned Saturday after a visit of several days with relatives in Byron.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown and sons, Dillon and Bob, were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Wright in DeKalb, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Glass and daughter, Lucille, with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Maderer and two children, motored to Elgin Sunday and enjoyed a picnic supper in Wing Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Scherf and son, Jack, returned from Barrington Saturday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scherf and children, who remained with them over Sunday.

A party consisting of Dr. J. W. Ovitiz, Dr. C. A. Patterson and son, Richard, C. A. Stewart and Atty. G. E. Stott, went on a fishing trip to Kiebusch Sunday. Chas. A. caught all the fish.

S. E. Mann, accompanied by C. D. Godfrey of Burlington, left Monday morning for Grand Rapids, Mich., and from there they will strike out into the woods where they will spend several weeks fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Couch and son, Charles, motored to DeKalb with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Olmstead Tuesday.

Miss Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Beale in Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duval entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Gust Nimtz, Misses Martha and Bertha Smith, Misses Minnie and Anna Dorn, Martha Bren demuhl, Herman Smith and John Dorn, all of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp were guests of their daughter, Mrs. S. T. Zeller, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Knapp and daughters Ethyle and Maude, were with the Zellers Wednesday and Thursday. They were all from Ashton.

Miss June Hammond left Wednesday morning for Joliet, where she will visit a former classmate. Before returning home Miss June will also visit friends in Lockport.

W. H. Jackman, Atty. G. E. Stott and D. S. Brown attended a stockholders' meeting of the Genoa Rubber Manufacturing Corporation in Chicago Friday. Messers Stott and Jackman were elected directors and at a later meeting Mr. Jackman was chosen secretary.

Rev. R. E. Pierce was called to Edwardsville Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. C. Gillham, the mother of Mrs. Pierce. Rev. M. W. Satterfield of Chicago will occupy the pulpit next Sunday in the absence of Rev. Pierce. He will also conduct the service at Ney.

Worthmore waists at \$1.00 are worth the price, Olmsted's.

The recorder of Kishwaukee Camp No. 319, has received a check for \$1,000, in payment of Annie Oursler's policy, payable to her daughter, Mrs. Velma Coyle, of Belvidere.

The Rural Progress Club of Ney will hold the monthly meeting at Ney M. E. church on Wednesday, July 18, at eight o'clock. Rev. H. P. Barnes, pastor of Mt. Morris, will give a stereopticon lecture and a number of musical numbers will also be given.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Samuel T. Zeller, Sr., deceased.

We undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the Estate of Samuel T. Zeller, Sr., Deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the August Term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 11th day of June A. D. 1917.

Samuel T. Zeller, Jr., Administrator.

W. B. Brown, Atty.

Big reduction on all millinery. A lot of dressy hats at a bargain. Olmsted's.

Middy blouses in plain white and two-color effects. Olmsted's.

Ordinance Chapter No. 103

Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois.

Section One. Office of superintendent of streets, superintendent of sewers, superintendent of water works, created-term-bond-salary. There is hereby created the office of superintendent of streets, superintendent of waterworks, superintendent of sewers, and the term of said office is hereby fixed at one year commencing on the first day of May each year. One man shall hold all three of said offices and shall be appointed by the Mayor, by and with the advice and consent of the city council, and shall hold his office for said term and until his successor shall be appointed and duties as such superintendent he shall qualify. Before entering upon his execute a bond to said city in the sum of two thousand dollars, conditioned as by law provided. He shall receive as compensation a salary at the rate of seventy (70) dollars per month. Said superintendent shall perform such duties as the mayor and city council may from time to time direct. Such superintendent of streets, superintendent of water works, and superintendent of sewers shall also act as police officer, and the salary of seventy (70) dollars per month shall be the only salary received by him from said city for such services, and he shall receive no salary or compensation from any other person, firm or corporation for police service during the term of his appointment.

Section Two. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Passed and approved by the city council of the city of Genoa, Illinois, this 6th day of July, 1917.

Attest: L. F. Scott, Mayor.

City Clerk.

Ordinance Chapter No. 102

Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois.

Section One. That ordinance chapter No. 63 section 2, be amended so as to read as follows, to-wit:—

Office of city marshal created-term-bond-salary. There is hereby created the office of city marshal. The term of said office is hereby fixed at one year commencing on the first day of May each year. Said city marshal shall be appointed by the mayor, by and with the advice and consent of the city council, and shall hold this office for said term and until his successor shall be appointed and qualify. Before entering upon his duties as such city marshal he shall execute a bond to said city in the penal sum of one thousand dollars, conditioned as by law provided. He shall receive as compensation a salary at the rate of eighty (80) dollars per month. Said city marshal shall be on duty at such times as the mayor or said city shall direct. Said city marshal shall receive no salary or compensation from any other person, firm or corporation for police service during the term of his appointment as such marshal.

Section Two. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Passed and approved by the city council of the city of Genoa, Illinois, this 6th day of July, 1917.

Attest: L. F. Scott, Mayor.

City Clerk.

The Genoa Lumber Co. completed this week the framework for a large barn to be erected for Geo. Hasler, on his farm near Charter Grove.

Painters complete the work on this farm barn for Geo. Geithman this week. The Genoa Lumber Co. had the contract.

The Home Is No Cozier Than Its Floors

Bare floors make a room as uninviting as bare walls or windows. Pleasant warmth and cheer enter a room as soon as you install

Neponset Floor Coverings

Made in agreeable color designs specially suitable for bed-rooms, kitchen, sewing-room, nursery, porch, halls, closets, and bathrooms. Many special patterns for every room.

Sanitary, easily washed, waterproof and enduring. A tough, thick, resilient fabric that takes the jar and noise out of walking. Lies flat without tacking, and won't curl. Product of the century-old manufacturing experience of one of New England's oldest firms. Come in and pick your pattern today.



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Why Not Make Those Repairs Now

Perhaps it's a broken door, or a cracked window pane, or some other little repair job that you have been putting off from day to day, simply because you haven't the necessary materials or tools. But whatever it is, don't let it go any longer. We can supply whatever you lack.

Whether it is a cheap window glass for the barn or a good one for the house—a hinge for a door or a handle for your hammer, come in and get it before you forget it.

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is like getting up in the morning—it's easy when you are used to it. It is never too soon nor too late to begin.

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SELF HELPS for the NEW SOLDIER

By a United States Army Officer

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HOW TO START AND STOP.

There is small use in being taught how to march if the soldier does not know how to start. Knowing how to start is not only important—it is fundamental. The whole unity and smoothness of a group movement depends upon whether it has had a precise beginning. Otherwise, it is ragged. Otherwise, it may be completely spoiled while individuals are bobbing along, trying to pick up the stride. Otherwise, also, fond mothers (as in the ancient story which has been handed down, perhaps, from the Macedonian Phalanx) may exclaim, "Look—look—everybody's out of step with Johnnie!"

Knowing how to stop—to halt—is fully as important, if a movement is to have a trim and military finish. In some respects, it is even more so, since a loose, slack movement with a snappy conclusion may leave a better impression than a well-conducted effort which slumps down at the end and expires. Just as all individual movements must be exact in order to form the essential habit of military precision, so all group movements must depend upon the degree of exactness in the individual.

Whether a movement, well started, may be carried to a successful and precise termination rests upon cadence. The extent to which the new soldier may be assimilated into a military unit is governed by the measure in which he is able to fit his steps and movements to the accepted cadence. This, for marching at quick time, parades and the manual of arms, is at the rate of 120 steps—or beats—a minute. Learn then to perform all movements not otherwise specified at the rate of two counts a second. After this, the new soldier will find that he can be shifted from one unit to another without a hitch.

Marches start from the position of attention. At the command "forward," the weight of the body is shifted to the right leg, but the left knee must be kept straight, and there must be no visible evidence of the transfer. "Forward" is a preparatory command, and its difference from "march," the command of execution, will be explained in a later article. At "march," the left foot—always the left foot—is moved smartly forward for the regulation step of 30 inches. The sole remains near the ground and it is planted without a shock. There is no such contortion as the goose step in the United States army.

The command "company (squad) halt" is given as either foot strikes the ground—which foot is governed by the line on which the halt is to be made. If it is the left foot which strikes the ground when the command "halt" is given, the right foot will still be planted 30 inches ahead in marching. The left foot will then be raised and placed beside the right foot. This completes the halt.

To "mark time," the feet are raised alternately, and in cadence, about two inches from the floor and replaced in the same spot. This is continued until a further command—either "Forward march," or "halt," is given. The former is given as the right foot strikes the ground, so that the soldier starts off again with the left foot. "Mark time" is a command that holds a marching soldier in his tracks, so to speak, in marching cadence.

WHY SOLDIERS MUST BE FLEXIBLE IN MOVEMENT.

Any body of troops must be flexible in movement, since it may be necessary at any instant to change its purpose or direction. While such a body, without well-defined rules, would be most cumbersome and unwieldy—if not impossible—to handle, it must, in fact, respond to commands more quickly and precisely than a boat to its rudder, or an automobile to its wheel. A column of troops must not only learn to turn at an exact right angle, but, with equal celerity, it must be able to shift its movement in any specified direction, even to the exact reverse, without losing as much as a step.

By the commands, "column right" or "left," "right (left) turn," "by the right (left) flank," "right (left) oblique," "incline to the right (left)," and "to the rear," a unit may at once be able to switch direction toward any desired objective.

When a company is in column of squads, that is, four men abreast, to change direction the command "column right (left) march" is given, and at the word "march," the head of the column turns sharply, at a right angle in the specified direction. This is done on what is called a moving pivot, which will later be explained in the school of the squad. "Right (left) turn" is executed when a company is in line, that is, fifty-six men abreast, and the line also turns on a moving pivot to right or left, as the case may be. "Right turn" is executed by a squad as well as a company.

"By the right (left) flank" is executed, as with all movements, at the command "march." This command is given as the right foot strikes the ground. The soldier promptly turns to the right on the balls of both feet and immediately steps off in that direction with the left foot.

In the "right (left) oblique" each man performs half of "by the flank"—that is, he steps off in a direction 45

degrees to the right or left of his original front. While he preserves this position, he keeps his shoulders to the guide (the man on the right front of the line or column), and also he so regulates his steps that the rank remains parallel to its original front. "Incline to the right (left)" is not a rigid movement, but the execution of the command is left to the discretion of the company guide. It is usually given to avoid an obstacle which protrudes into the line of march.

"To the rear . . . MARCH" completely reverses the direction of a column without bringing it to a pause or a halt. At the command, "march," which is given as the right foot strikes the ground, the soldier advances and plants the left foot; then he turns to the right about on the balls of both feet and immediately steps off with the left foot.

These are the basic commands of a soldier's flexibility of movement, and the recruit who learns to execute them in unison with his fellows has taken a decided step on the road that leads to the accomplished soldier.

COMMANDS AND HOW AND WHY GIVEN.

The execution of a command depends a great deal upon the way in which it is given. While it is true that green soldiers may not be able to execute in a clean-cut way a command which has been properly given, even veteran troops will become slipshod if a command is mumbled or drawled in a spiritless fashion by their commander. This would be the fault of the officer, for the work of a soldier is a credit to, or reflection upon, the ability of his officer. Nevertheless, if a soldier will not apply his intelligence and responsiveness to the words he hears—in short, if he goes to sleep on his feet—then the best officer in the world cannot make a real soldier of him.

Every command is divided into two parts, or, into two separate commands. The first is called the preparatory command—the second the command of execution.

The preparatory command is intended to inform the soldier of the movement which is to be executed. It should be given with a rising inflection, for it not only should inform the soldier, but it should bring his faculties to a poise ready for instant response to the second half of the command, or the command of execution.

The rising inflection has the effect of balancing the soldier—psychologically—on the edge of the movement. Yet he must not twitch a muscle, on receiving it. The whole movement is damaged if one soldier anticipates the command of execution or even exhibits nervous shiftings of the hands and feet.

The command of execution is given at the precise instant the movement is to commence.

While the tone of the preparatory command must be "animated," the command of execution is required by the infantry drill regulations to be "more energetic"—"firm in tone and brief." In other words and in plain, unornamented English, the command of execution must sound like a pistol shot and authoritative in the extreme, bringing instant obedience from the soldier.

A short interval should always elapse between the preparatory command and the command of execution. In the drill regulations, the former is printed in black italics and the latter in black capitals.

A command is given as follows: "FORWARD . . . MARCH!" "ABOUT . . . FACE!" "COLUMN RIGHT . . . MARCH!" "LEFT OBLIQUE . . . MARCH!" "RIGHT SHOULDER . . . ARM!" "Company (squad) HALT!"

When, as is the case in a few instances, the command is a single word, it is divided by syllables into a preparatory command and a command of execution. Thus, "attention" is pronounced: "A-ten . . . TION!"

Commands, signals or orders are the three classes of directions given to troops—many commands being by signals. These signals may be conveyed either by a whistle, the bugle, prescribed motions of the commanding officer's arms, or by flags. An order is employed only when the commands prescribed do not sufficiently indicate the will of the commander. In other words, commands are of a limited and more or less rigid nature, while special instructions to one or more men constitute an order. This may be communicated either by word of mouth, in writing, by telephone, telegraph, or by flag signals.

Not Satisfied.
The lady had heard a stranger in a railway carriage say that if any man could see himself intoxicated he would never be intoxicated again, and, having a husband addicted to alcoholism, and also plenty of money, she thought of experimenting. The cinematograph operator whom she engaged was not kept waiting long for an opportunity of filming the errant husband, and in the presence of relations the subject was privileged to behold himself on the screen. He was very quiet throughout, and gravely left the room, which the others thought a good sign. Finding he had also left the house, his brother set out to find him, running him to earth eventually in the club, busy—as an attendant stated—with his fifteenth cocktail.
"Look here," said the brother, "I didn't think I'd find you back at the game."
"Didn't you?" innocently asked the subject. "Well, the fact of the matter is, I'm not satisfied with that film!"—Manchester Guardian.

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear

Among the latest efforts of a talented designer, whose products make place for themselves all over this country, appears this handsome afternoon dress. It almost goes without saying that it is of crepe georgette—although it might be of voile or of net. But georgette has become a habit and we have to compel ourselves to think twice in order to consider any other fabric for the light frocks of midsummer.

Even when another material is to be used it borrows something from the merits of georgette and is made up in combination with this lovely fabric. Silk, satin and wool are all used in

fort in tribute to the glories of summer. For August they presage its passing with plainer headwear in white and black, in light colored, untrimmed felts and in new inspirations of similar character that may come to them. But to midsummer belong the loveliest and most alluring harmonies that are ever translated into headwear, the dreams of artists come true.
Here are two new arrivals in picturesque hats that remind us of summer days. One of them is of black malines, with a double crown and a wide, drooping brim. Just how the outside crown is shaped so smoothly is a secret of the milliner. It is bulky



A HANDSOME AFTERNOON DRESS.

this way. But the dress shown in the picture is entirely of the crepe, even to the grille and sash ends. It is cut with a shaped yoke which extends from the back and front to a point under the arms. Aprons, hemmed and tucked, are gathered into the yoke at the front and back and hang to the bottom of the skirt. The plain underskirt has a tucked panel gathered in at each side. All tucks and seams are hemstitched. The neck and sleeves are finished with a narrow binding of satin and satin-covered buttons are used for a finishing touch on the sleeves. The yoke is embellished with a braided pattern in silk soutache; silk tassels weight the sash ends; dress and trimmings are all in one color.

In dresses of soft materials the straight-hanging and simplified modes for midsummer have greatly simplified things for the home dressmaker. Besides, we are assured that the very latest of all fads is the fad for things that have a made-at-home look. Since

but light, and beautiful with a border of narrow unslit braid about it in the natural color of the straw. The same braid is laid in Greek key design about the upper brim and used for a finish at the brim edge. A border, called a "drop" of malines, extends about the brim edge. Its name betrays that it is worn turned down, sometimes, veiling the eyes in a way altogether alluring. Small flowers and leaves in linen color, matching the straw braid, are placed in a wreath about the crown, and little bunches of silk-covered grapes, in the colors of the ripened or ripening fruit, are set in the wreath.
A wide milan, in the yellow shade called "sunbeam," is pictured in the graceful shape, with sweeping brimlines that are much wider at the sides than in the front and back. Three flat brims—two loops and one end to a bow—provide all the trimming needed on this unusual design. One is in brown, one in natter blue, and one in old rose, all of satin ribbon about four



"DREAMS COME TRUE" IN SUMMER MODES.

society is going in for common sense and economy in matters of dress, in order to look the part of devoted patriots, the homemade dress is about to be placed a notch higher than the manufactured dress, and it belongs there.
Midsummer millinery, in dress hats, is the swan song of designers, for the season—their final and supreme ef-

feet inches wide. The brown bow is placed at the front and one of each of the others at each side, against the base of the crown. This unusual model is called the "East-and-West" hat, in recognition of its width of brim from side to side.
Julie Borthwick

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Then laugh! And show your teeth. And make the ringing music fill the air. So laugh and laugh, It puts a wreath Of joy and lasting grace on ev'ry care.

INEXPENSIVE DISHES.

To be popular these days means the ability to use economy and pass on any new discoveries which have been helpful in cutting down food bills. Wisdom should be used in being economical. Saving food at the expense of the health of the family is being "penny wise." For the plump, well-fed individual a meal missed two or three times a week will be found most advantageous, and let that food or its equivalent be given to those who have no food enough.

Butterscotch Pie.—Line a deep plate with pastry and fill with the following mixture: Melt two large tablespoonfuls of butter and a cupful of brown sugar; cook till a rich brown, then add a large cupful of scalded milk. Simmer until the sugar is dissolved and whip in the yolk of an egg which has been stirred with a tablespoonful of cornstarch. Bake until the custard is set and spread with a meringue made from the egg white well beaten and a tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Flavor both filling and meringue with vanilla.

Strawberries Preserved Whole.—Crush two quarts of small berries and simmer gently for 20 minutes, then strain. For a pint of juice allow a pound of sugar. Heat the sugar and add the juice, return to the heat and cook until thick, skimming when necessary. Fill hot glasses with hulled, whole berries, cover with the boiling sirup and put on covers.

Bran Pudding.—To a half-cupful each of bran and whole-wheat flour, add one-half cupful of chopped raisins, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one cupful of milk, one well-beaten egg, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one teaspoonful of grated lemon rind and a half-teaspoonful of salt. Steam two hours and serve with a hot lemon sauce.

Irish Stew.—Cut up and brown in a hot pan a pound of mutton. Add sliced potatoes, onions, carrots, a teaspoonful of flour, salt and pepper to season; cover with a cupful of boiling water and stew gently for two hours. Pile on a dish and serve hot.

Tomato With Sardines.—Place slices of tomato with two skinned and boned sardines to each slice, arrange on lettuce leaves and serve with French dressing.

Those who will live on white flour exclusively will have various forms of liver and stomach troubles as well as constipation.

"Out of the silence comes thy strength." Try to be calm for a few days, be silent, patiently listen and wait for the strength that is bestowed on all. Begin today.

ECONOMICAL LIVING.

Everybody is trying to be as careful as possible about wasting foods and not serving any great variety. If we could all so plan our lives using the Fletcher methods, we would have infinitely better health and save a vast amount of food thereby. One of the first rules is: 1. Do not eat until you are hungry even if you skip two or three meals. 2. Never eat when you are hurried, worried, unhappy or angry. 3. Consult the appetite before eating and eat just what is demanded at the time. 4. Hold every mouthful of food in the mouth as if it were the last you ever expected to get. Give the entire attention to it, taste it until there is no taste left. Enjoy it for all it is worth. The third rule is the one on which trouble might easily hinge, as those who have appetites have not all trained them to right living.

In discussing rule three with Mr. Fletcher one man said, "Can the indulgence of the animal appetites lead to temperate habits when history shows that they have always, from the beginning of time, led to gluttony? Why, if I followed my appetite, I should never pass a saloon and should always go to bed with my boots on every night." Mr. Fletcher replied, "Suppose you try it and see." The stipulations were that he should surrender without a struggle to everyone of his impulses to eat or drink, the one condition being that he should make sure that the impulse sprang from a physical demand and not a mental craving. He proved that it was a restless mind and not physical appetite that was calling for alcohol. The principle that excess springs not from our natural appetites, but from acquired cravings, teaches us that our natural appetites, rightly observed, understood and interpreted can be trusted to guide us aright. By following this teaching the desire for elaborate and expensive concoctions as well as condiments or liquors will be lost and an appreciation for the delicate and subtle flavors of such food as rice and bread will be developed. This

man who advocates the indulgence of the appetite eats but one meal a day, and that is of the simplest foods.

Laugh! For mirth is next to health. When mirth springs up from innocence and fun: Laugh! 'Tis quite ahead of wealth! 'Tis joy that knows no pang when once begun!

PRUNE DISHES.

There is no more wholesome fruit than the luscious dried prunes which are dried in market. It is an advantage to buy the large-sized prunes, as the smaller ones have as large pits with less meat.

Prune Cake.—Take a half cupful of shortening, add one cupful of molasses, a cupful of sour milk, one egg and a cupful of brown sugar. Mix a teaspoonful of soda in the sour milk, add a little salt and spices to taste, with four cupfuls of flour and three and a half cupfuls of chopped prunes. Bake in a slow oven.

Stewed prunes, pitted and cut fine, filled into a baked shell and covered with sweetened whipped cream, make a most delicious dessert.

Stuffed Prunes.—Select large, perfect prunes. Steam them until tender but not too soft. Remove the pits carefully and stuff the prunes with finely chopped hickory nuts and raisins well mixed. Other fillings may be used, but this seems to be especially good. Roll in granulated sugar just before sending to the table.

Prune Juice is especially good for small children, alternating it with orange juice. These juices supply the needed mineral ingredients necessary to the blood.

Prune Brown Bread.—Take a cupful of corn meal, two cupfuls of graham flour, one-half cupful of molasses, one cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt and one cupful of finely chopped pitted prunes which have not been stewed. Scald the corn meal and add the other ingredients. Put into greased tins and steam three hours.

Simple Prune Whip.—Press a cupful of well-cooked prunes through a colander, add one-half cupful of sugar and the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Mix lightly and heap in sherbet cups. This is especially good for children or invalids, and also makes a fine cake filling.

Potted Lentil Cheese.—Mix well cooked lentils with grated cheese, various seasonings, press to squeeze out all the moisture and put into glasses. Keep in a cool dry place.

Such savory plants must be good that serve at once for emblems and for food.

THINGS TO CONSIDER.

A pound of split peas, whatever the price, is at the present moment a better food than a pound of meat.



Peas are easily digested. Peas, beans, macaroni, rice and oatmeal are all superior foods. Potatoes digest in about the same time as beans, but the advantage is far on the side of the beans. This year with potatoes so high, the substitutes have been studied greatly to the disadvantage of the ubiquitous potato. Rice is cheap and is more easily digested than potatoes; it takes rice one hour to digest, the potato three. Rye, as well as whole wheat and cornmeal, should take the place of white bread on our tables.

In the cooking of vegetables in many households the valuable mineral salts are thrown down the kitchen sink and the family are being starved for the elements that keep a well-balanced organism. The doctor is called on to administer iron which should be taken naturally from the vegetable foods.

It should be the aim of every house mother to study the needs of her family as to the physical, mental as well as moral life. There is no doubt that food has a great influence upon the body and mind. Many a man is a drunkard because of insufficient food or improperly balanced diet.

Children who are given highly seasoned foods, pickles and condiments, are paving the way for future stomach trouble or dissipation. Poor cooking, bakers' bread and such food, creates dyspepsia and its gnawings are often mistaken demands for stimulants until the habit is formed.

Food should be properly, but not over, seasoned. To season food to such an excess that its flavor is entirely disguised is neither good sense nor good cooking. Salt should be used to make food more palatable, an excess of salt is not good for the system, and pepper and all spices should be used most sparingly.

After the pie is made and put into the oven, unless you are a most exact workman there will be small bits left which may be used in several ways.

Nellie Maxwell

Is Your Work Hard?

Work which brings any unusual strain on the back and kidneys tends to cause kidney ailments, such as backache, lameness, headache, dizziness and distressing urinary troubles. Kidney complaints make any kind of work doubly hard and if neglected there is danger of gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. If your work is hard on the back, keep your kidneys in good condition with Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands rely on them.

An Illinois Case

Chas. Masson, Depot St., West Chicago, Ill., says: "Sitting in one position so long at a time brought on kidney trouble. There was a dull ache in my back day and night and often I had to stop work. The pain nearly killed me. The kidney secretions burned terribly in passing and I had to get up at night to pass them. I was nervous and lost flesh. In fact, I was a physical wreck. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me completely and I have worked hard every day since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere attracts and kills all flies. Not alone ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lays all around. Made of metal, can be used in any room, will not injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 5 cents by express prepaid for \$1.00.
MAROLD BROS., 150 DE KALE AV., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Every Woman Wants Paxtine ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for tan, itching, A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleaning and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. Each package, or postpaid by mail. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Has the largest list of references. Best results.
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 27-1917.

What He Was Doing.

The motorist pushed his head through a wheel, removed a tire and a couple of cylinders from his left ear and glared at the much too cheerful idiot who stood looking on.

"Well?" he asked, after he had released the spare wheel from his back teeth. "What do you want?"

"Oh, nothing," replied the idiot. "By the way, have you had an accident?"

The motorist nearly swallowed the starting crank.

"Oh, no!" he hissed. "As a matter of fact, I'm just teaching an Egyptian haddock how to sew buttons on policemen's socks!"—London Ideas.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription ointment—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of ointment—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning, and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is better than that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength ointment, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles. Adv.

A Desperate Fight.

It was in the smoke-room of the village inn. The members of the company had been letting off some pretty tall tales when a rustic in the corner, who had hitherto been quiet, fired off:

"I well remember a vicious old tom cat I had which used to attack all the cats and dogs in the neighborhood. Hearing of another celebrated pugilist tom in the district, I got the two together, placed them in a box, and weighted the lid. After I finished my tea I went out to see which was the winner, but all was quiet. I quietly opened the lid, and what do you think I saw inside? Only a pair of tales!"—London Ideas.

DANDRUFF AND ITCHING

Disappear With Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment—Trial Free.

The first thing in restoring dry, falling hair is to get rid of dandruff and itching. Rub Cuticura Ointment into scalp, next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Prevent skin and scalp troubles by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparation.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Harmonious Attire.

"How was the lady lecturer dressed you went to hear?"

"Most appropriately. She lectured on Celtic wit and her gown was trimmed with Irish point."

When the other fellow tells you a falsehood and you catch him at it, he thinks he is clumsy and you think you are clever.

The chances of two finger prints being alike are said to be one in 54,000,000,000.

Sore Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, Just Eye Comfort. At Druggists or by mail 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye FREE ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

DEPARTMENT KEPT BUSY BY LETTERS

Correspondence of Uncle Sam's Agricultural Experts Is Heavy.

UNUSUAL REQUESTS ARE MADE

Officials at Washington Are Asked for Information on Variety of Matters Ranging From Dress to Medicine.

Though his daily mail may be a matter of speculation and interest, the average recipient often exclaims and sighs over the amount of work necessary in keeping his correspondence up to date. But what of a list that includes 65,000 correspondents and the arrival of from 1,000 to 8,000 letters a day? Such, indeed, is the correspondence of the department of agriculture. It is probably larger than that of any other government department, and the burden of maintaining it falls almost entirely upon the division of publications.

In general the nature of this correspondence is much like that of a huge mail-order house. Demands for bulletins, reports and documents issued by the department form the bulk of it, but a decidedly personal note is touched in the numerous requests for miscellaneous information. Judging from these last, the department is, in the minds of many persons, the final authority on matters ranging from dress to medicines.

Many Personal Letters Necessary. "One important part of the work of the division of publications," said Joseph A. Arnold, its editor and chief, "is the replying to requests for information by typewritten letters where the department has no printed matter on the subject. The press bulletin matter issued through our office of information reaches a widely distributed public and frequently contains information that has not appeared in bulletin form. Interested persons, seeing these notices, write and request a publication covering the subject, making a specific letter necessary. We also frequently receive requests for information on subjects not properly coming within the scope of the department. These are sometimes both humorous and pathetic.

"We usually classify the publications of the department as miscellaneous documents and farmers' bulletins. These latter are more in demand than ever. The number used by the bureaus, offices and divisions is rapidly increasing, caused undoubtedly in a large measure by the extension work of the department. The large number of farmers' bulletins sent to educational institutions for distribution to pupils represents really about one-tenth of the demand from that class of applicants, as it has been necessary in complying with these requests to forward only about one-tenth of the number requested and to inform the applicant that he may secure the additional copies needed from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, here in Washington, or possibly through the representative representing his district or a senator from his state."

In one instance recently this suggestion, made in good faith, was very indignantly received. In reply came a letter addressed to the department: "Dear Sir: Can't we pull loose from the pork barrel? I will not sell my vote to any senator or representative for 75 cents. I will not pay 70 cents for a thing that 470,000 other American citizens get either gratis or in trade for their vote. Isn't this country big enough to stop the petty bribery of professional politicians?"

Letters of Abuse Common. Necessarily, the department must answer such letters calmly. Indeed, letters of abuse, especially of the government clerk, are not infrequent. More numerous, however, are those requesting information which is entirely outside of the ken of the department. From time to time requests have been made for dress patterns. One woman wrote to ask how she might take indelible ink stains out of a black silk dress with white stripes in it.

One old man, a city dweller for some seventy years, asked the best way to find employment in the country. Among the letters was that of a woman who wanted to know if gourds were poisonous, because she had eaten a green one ten days ago.

These letters are only samples of the variety to be found in the mail bag of the department. The foreign mail is an interesting feature. This, so far as the publications of the department are concerned, continues to increase. During the last fiscal year there were forwarded to foreign countries 83,973 packages of publications at a cost of \$2,295.48 in postage.

In addition to the distribution of the documents of the department, the division of publications, under different branches, edits and illustrates them and conducts a system of indexing. The work of illustrating has grown steadily. This past year 87 requests for photographic work were received from persons outside of the department. A new feature of the work has been the establishment of a moving picture laboratory. The films are used by the department's representative in connection with field and demonstration meetings.

PARKS ARE DEVELOPED

New Bureau to Manage All of Uncle Sam's Playgrounds.

Several Already Have Been Made Self-Supporting as Result of Increased Patronage.

The National Park service which was created by congress to administer the national parks under one correlated system has been organized. Secretary Lane of the interior department has appointed as director Stephen T. Mather who, to accept the place, resigned the office of assistant to the secretary of the interior. Horace M. Albright becomes assistant director. Secretary Lane began the work of national parks development, the success of which is insured by the organization of this new bureau, two years and a half ago. During this preliminary period much has been accomplished of importance to the cause. All national parks have been opened to automobiles. New roads have been projected of which many have been built and many improved. Co-operation in the public interest has been promoted between railroads and the government, between concessioners and park managements, and between parks. Large private capital has been induced to enter several national parks for the enlargement and improvement of hotel and transportation service. Prices to the public have been decreased wherever possible.

New concessions have been made on a basis destined to make national parks self-supporting under conditions of increased patronage, and several parks already have become self-supporting. Larger appropriations have been secured from congress for road building and the perfecting of sanitary and other conditions. An extensive educational campaign has been inaugurated for the information of the people concerning the hitherto unknown quality and extent of their scenic and recreational possessions, under which public interest in our national parks is growing with unanticipated speed; and public realization, interest and practical use is the condition as well as the object of national parks development. Public patronage of the parks has increased rapidly and steadily.

These and many other beginnings point the way toward the system which will be the object of the new service to build and perfect.

Comes From Ireland to Rejoin Soldiers of Sea

There's a little spot in Ireland that Michael McNamara had in his "mold's eye" for a long time—thirty years, in fact. All that time Michael was obeying orders, drilling, campaigning and doing the hundred-and-one things that fall to the lot of the American marine.

Michael finished his time, retiring with the rank of "sarjint major, no less," and went back to that little spot in County Mayo.

Then came our participation in the war. Did Michael stay retired? He did not! He came right back, paying his own fare, and went directly to the U. S. Marine corps headquarters to volunteer his services.

McNamara could have signed up with some Irish regiment, for, despite his fifty-odd years, he is still a "foine broth av a boy."

Instead, he braved the submarines to fight under the flag that for thirty years he had called his own.

URGES USE OF WHALE MEAT

Uncle Sam's Bureau of Fisheries Expects Early Demand Both in Fresh and Preserved Form.

For some time Uncle Sam's bureau of fisheries in correspondence and in personal interviews, has been advocating the use of the meat of whales, porpoises, dolphins, and other cetaceans for food. There is evidence of great interest now being manifested in this matter by whale fishermen on both coasts, and it would not be surprising to the bureau if within a short time the meat of whales and smaller cetaceans in both fresh and preserved form would be in demand and extensively utilized.

Whales and porpoises are mammals, like cattle and sheep, and their flesh is "meat" and not "fish." In texture and appearance it resembles beef, though the color is darker red and the flavor is closer to that meat than any other. It is devoid of all fishy taste. It is likely that it will soon be obtainable fresh, corned, and canned, and it is recommended by the bureau to those who have the opportunity to purchase it.

Whale meat was placed on the market in Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore. The product met with a ready sale at 10 cents a pound and was immediately placed on the menus of hotels and restaurants under its proper name.

American Pianos Popular

Stocks of European pianos in Sao Paulo, Brazil, have been replaced by instruments of American makes, says Uncle Sam. That is attributed not only to the war, but to the superiority of the American instruments.

WILL BUILD UNCLE SAM'S GREAT AIR FLEET



Uncle Sam's aircraft protection board is co-ordinating the work of airplane manufacturers and makers of allied materials in the interest of standardization and efficiency and will place contracts for everything the government buys in connection with the development of the great air-fighting force which the government plans. Members of this important board, shown in this picture, are: Seated, left to right, Rear Admiral David W. Taylor of the navy; Brig. Gen. George O. Squier, chief signal officer of the army; Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the board and a member of the council of national defense. Standing, left to right, Sidney G. Walden of Detroit, automobile manufacturer; E. A. Deeds of Dayton, O., ignition expert; R. I. Montgomery of New York, a banker.

THREE AGENCIES USED INDIAN IS HEALTHIER

Uncle Sam Has Big Organization in Foreign Trade Work.

Collects Information Through Several Hundred Consuls, Commercial Attaches and Special Agents.

The foreign trade work of Uncle Sam's department of commerce is centered in the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, which is organized to collect commercial information in foreign countries and to distribute it to American manufacturers and exporters. Its work partakes of the nature of a commercial reconnaissance. For collecting information, it now relies mainly upon three agencies—commercial attaches, special agents and the consul.

The ten commercial attaches were sent to their posts about two and a half years ago, when the war started, these posts being at London, Paris, Berlin, Petrograd, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Santiago (Chile), Lima (Peru), Peking and Melbourne. These men are highly qualified business diplomats, who are expected to be capable not only of reporting the minor incidents of commercial importance, but of following up the bigger developments, and of detecting and understanding the undercurrents of the business and commercial life of the districts to which they are assigned.

The special agent is a specialist in some one line, and if he proves to be the right man he may be sent to every corner of the earth to study the markets for his line of goods.

The consular service of the state department has long been one of the chief reliances of the bureau, and in this branch of the information-gathering service there are some 230 consuls. These consuls give part of their time to reporting on commercial conditions for the bureau, and in years past the publications of the bureau were based entirely upon the work of the consuls.

CARE OF DIVERS' PERSONNEL

Uncle Sam's Doctors Find That Duty on Undersea Craft Has Effect on Health of Men.

Uncle Sam's medical officers are keeping the closest watch on the health of the personnel on duty in submarines, in order that every manifestation of bodily and mental disorder may be noted quickly. Assistant Surgeon Walter W. Cross of the navy, has compiled some interesting facts as a result of his observations of the personnel attached to submarines. He believes that long continued duty on such craft is conducive to high blood pressure. He says:

"Whether this is due to mental strain, loss of sleep, overeating with lack of exercise, excessive use of tobacco, coffee and tea, or some toxic agent peculiar to submarines, I am unable to say. It is noted that a slight fall occurred after a 47-hour surface run and a three-hour dive. Undoubtedly this could be accounted for by fatigue or lack of all physical exercise during the preceding 48 hours."

One effect, natural under the circumstances, was lack of weight, and it is observable that there is probably no occupation, except that of a holler-maker, giving rise to so many cases of partial deafness as submarine duty. It is not uncommon for men to report to the medical officer that they have increasing difficulty in hearing the commands. This is attributed to the constant vibratory movement of the submarine, the straining of the ears to hear above the noise of the engines, the presence of cold drafts of air down the hatches while operating on the surface, excessive temperature while running submerged, and the inhalation of gases given off by the batteries and fumes from oil tanks.

However, it is believed that the number of bacteria and molds present in the air of submarines while running wash and submerged probably is less than in dwellings and bathhouses.

Those who think of the Indians as members of a dying race are not acquainted with the progress of the work carried on in their behalf by Uncle Sam's department of the interior.

To struggle against tuberculosis and trachoma, and the fight to lower a high infant mortality rate, are generally conceded to be the greatest problems confronting medical men of the Indian office. Supplementing the work of regular agency doctors, special physicians at intervals visit the various reservations, performing eye operations, caring for defective teeth and spreading information.

Already trachoma has been very largely subdued in the schools, and such new cases as appear generally come from outside. Acute cases are segregated and treated with regularity, and at present a large majority of the cases known are among the old and feeble. The unhealthy manner of living that marks the period of transition between the old life and the new is fast passing.

The building of sanitary homes is urged and the value of clean food and cooking utensils emphasized. As a result of the campaign, there has been within the last three years a very noticeable falling off in the number of illnesses and deaths from tuberculosis.

Last year structures valued at \$775,885.57 were built on Indian reservations, and included practically everything from frame cottages and office buildings to heating plants and flour mills and laundries.

The younger generation now knows that a sturdy child grows into a sturdy man, and great care is taken of the young mother in childbirth. Before the present administration assumed control, three-fifths of the little Indians died before they were five years old. The introduction and enforcement of modern methods has reduced this appalling percentage, and the health of the Indian is now, as a whole, far better than it has been at any other time since he came under the influence of the white man.

WOULD USE MEXICAN GOATS

Head of Breeder's Association Tells Uncle Sam's Experts They Will Help Solve Food Problem.

Civilize the Mexican goat and solve the problem of the poor, was the message carried to Uncle Sam's agricultural experts by N. Douglas Demmon, president of the American Goat Breeders' association.

"Since the time of the Aryan race along the Euphrates the goat has supported the poor," said Mr. Demmon. "Turn him loose on the mountainous lands of the eastern states and he'll sweep through them like the German army, turning shrubbery into meat and milk."

"Goat kid flesh is a delicacy," Demmon said. "The average female goat will produce six kids a year—two or three at a time—and until these kids are six months old the meat is fine if they are fed as lambs are fed."

Mexicans Turn to Business

To the chamber of commerce at Torreon falls the distinction of being the first chamber to be organized in Coahuila since the beginning of the Mexican revolution, Uncle Sam's consul at Piedras Negras reports. It is actively proceeding with the work of restoring commercial relations with other sections of the state and with the United States and regularly issues an interesting bulletin. There is a great deal of talk among the merchants of other towns relative to the formation of these business clubs.

BURGLARS TURN ABILITIES TO USE

Italian Thieves Become Spies and Win Redemption From Government.

GET VALUABLE PAPERS

Deliver to Their Government All the Documents of the Austro-Hungarian Espionage Bureau at Zurich.

Geneva. — A French-Swiss paper gives the following version of a sensational incident which has been told in several forms:

Recently, two elegantly dressed men, carrying a heavy satchel, appeared at the office of the Italian general staff in Rome and demanded an audience with the chief of the intelligence department. When they were received by this official they made sensational disclosures and delivered all the documents of the Austro-Hungarian espionage bureau in Zurich.

The men were two notorious Italian burglars, who were known and feared from one end of the kingdom to the other. When the war broke out they were called to the colors and detailed to the same regiment. Life in the trenches did not suit them and they decided to desert. They escaped to Switzerland and settled in Zurich, where they plied their old trade with considerable success.

Turn Abilities to Use.

Regretting their desertion, the burglars decided to use their abilities in the interest of their country by "cleaning out" the Austro-Hungarian espionage bureau in the Zurich consulate of the dual monarchy. Accidentally they made the acquaintance of a former officer of the Italian navy, who had been cashiered many years before, and after an adventurous life in many countries, had entered the service of Austria as a spy.

From this man the two men obtained detailed plans of the offices of the consulate, and after a thorough preparation they carried out their raid on the espionage bureau. They bought the most modern tools and with their



They Worked Nearly Two Hours.

aid they were able to open the safes in the consulate quickly and without much difficulty.

The safes, which contained the most important documents, had compartments filled with poisonous gases meant to kill any burglar who might dare to tamper with them.

Made Their Escape.

The burglars had learned this from the former Italian naval officer, who had turned against his Austrian employers and aided the burglars on the promise of a liberal reward. Procuring masks like those worn by soldiers in the trenches they were able to open the compartments containing the deadly gases without danger to themselves. Although they worked nearly two hours, they were not disturbed. They made their escape safely, but had difficulty in getting out of Switzerland, and were compelled to wait many weeks before they were able to smuggle the stolen documents across the Italian frontier.

In February a cable dispatch from Berne reported that a burglary had been committed for political reasons in the Austro-Hungarian consulate general in Zurich, and that the perpetrators had not only ignored a large sum of money which was in one of the safes, but also left burglars' tools valued at more than \$1,000 behind.

Spent Fortune for Booze.

Chicago. — When Mrs. Margaret Naughton told Judge Thomson that her husband, David A. Naughton, had spent more than \$21,000 on liquor in less than two years, the judge granted her a divorce immediately.

Boy Throws Dynamite Into Furnace. Shelbyville, Ind. — Paul McCann, eighteen, barely escaped death when he threw a box containing dynamite into the furnace at his home. The heater was torn to pieces and the boy knocked unconscious.

Fine Words. Pedler—Madam, I am introducing a new brand of soap—
Lady—Don't want it.
Pedler—It costs only half as much as any soap now on the market—
Lady—Don't want any of it.
Pedler—And it will do twice the work of any other—
Lady—Don't want it, I told you.
Pedler—It softens the skin and makes the complexion clear and beautiful—
Lady—How much is it?—Indianapolis Star.

Clever Note. "She made a goose of herself."
"How?"
"Trying to act like a chicken."

Some women give more thought to the selection of a gown than to the selection of a husband.

Sure to See It There. Jinks was always complaining of his wife's memory. "She can never remember anything," said he. "It's awful!"
"My wife was just as bad," said Brown. "Hill I found a capital recipe. 'What was it?' asked Jinks eagerly.
"Why, whenever there's anything particular I want the missus to remember, I write it on a slip of paper and gum it on the looking-glass."
Jinks is now a contented man.

Lying Scoundrel. "What did Blank say about me?"
"That you owed him ten dollars."
"Why, the lying scoundrel! Well, he can just whistle for his money now—I won't pay it till I get good and ready."

Venezuela poultrymen train cranes to serve as watchdogs.

Save the Babies

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher as it contains no opiates or narcotics of any kind.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Raise High Priced Wheat on Fertile Canadian Soil

Canada extends to you a hearty invitation to settle on her FREE Homestead lands of 160 acres each or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. This year wheat is higher but Canadian land just as cheap, so the opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help feed the world by tilling some of her fertile soil—land similar to that which during many years has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Think of the money you can make with wheat around \$2 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming in Western Canada is as profitable an industry as grain growing.

The Government this year is asking farmers to put increased acreage into grain. There is a great demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service. The climate is beautiful and agreeable, railway facilities excellent, good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.; M. V. MacInnes, 178 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agents

Opening the Eggs.

He was a great pedestrian, but one day his physical energy seemed to give out. Weary and worn and sad, he was beginning to despair of finding rest and refreshment when a small wayside house came into view. The good lady of the house executed her commission to supply her visitor with eggs, toast and tea.

"May I open the eggs for you?" she asked, smilingly.
The young man nodded assent, but although the shell looked well enough, appearances are often deceptive, and that egg would not have done credit to any self-respecting hen.
He drew back his chair with a sigh.
"Hasn't it been boiled long enough, sir?" queried the lady.
"Yes," he replied, wearily; "but it was not boiled soon enough."

His Most Exciting Experience.

A Welsh officer, well known as a Rugby footballer, was asked what was his most exciting experience at the front. He said he could not decide, but that the following incident was one of his most thrilling experiences. He had come from the trenches, and was looking forward to a fairly restful time in billets. Entering his room, he was about to throw himself into a seat when he heard a hissing noise. It sounded just like a lighted fuse, and with thoughts of spies and bombs flashing through his mind, he forgot his fatigue in a wild dash outside. Getting to shelter, he waited to hear the building being blown up, but a minute passed and nothing happened. Then his orderly poked his head out from somewhere and said, "Kettle's singing, sir."

A Poet's Beginning.

Richard Le Gallienne was talking rather bitterly in a New York cafe about the decline of poetry.
A shabby young man slunk out, and Mr. Le Gallienne said:
"There goes Quiller. I knew he'd be a poet. He was found, you know, in a basket on a doorstep."
"But," said a photoplay writer, bewildered—"but what's that got—"
"It was a waste basket he was found in," Mr. Le Gallienne explained.

The Distinguished Past.

"Who was the Father of His Country?"
"Lookyere," replied Mr. Ernestus Pinkley. "Evy'body knows George Was'n't'n were de Father of His Country. But don't you see dis country's got too much on hand jes' now to stan' aroun' braggin' 'bout no family tree?"
—Washington Evening Star.

In the present crisis people should keep their heads, practice economy and avoid waste.

Practice may not make the lawyer perfect, but enough of it will make him rich.

After a young man leaves college, he usually loafs for a while in order to give the world a chance to catch up.

Chances may have danger signs written all over them and still find takers.

"Give all the kids Post Toasties — They like 'em"



No Use. "Are you going to contest her suit for divorce?"
"What's the use? I never won an argument with that woman in my life."

A watch's mainspring is two feet long.

Poor with contentment is rich enough.

WEEK'S SOCIAL EVENTS

ACRS. HELEN SEYMOUR, Editor

Moonlight Picnic About twenty young folks went to Mrs. Robinson's woods last Tuesday evening where they enjoyed a few hours in the wonderful out of doors. Over camp fires marshmallows and "weenies" were roasted and a refreshing lunch was prepared by the young ladies. This particular spot is a favorite place for the young folks when old Mr. Moon is just right.

Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith. On Friday of last week the members of the Riley Aid Society and former neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, surprised the latter by coming in to spend the day with them. The Smiths have recently moved into town from Riley and their many friends missed them sorely, so this picnic was planned. Dinner was to have been spread under the trees on the large lawn, but a shower now and then prevented, so tables were arranged in the large roomy barn and there everyone sat down to a bounteous repast. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were presented with a purse of \$9.00 by their friends.

Not to be outdone by their neighboring society, the Ney Ladies' Aid and their families came and surprised this estimable couple on Tuesday evening of this week. They too, had their refreshments, which were delicious. Music and various games entertained. Before leaving for their homes Mrs. Smith was given a five dollar gold piece as a token of esteem, by her former neighbors.

Dancing Party Miss Myrtle Getthman entertained a number of friends at a dancing Diamonds at Martin's.

Summer wash dresses that sold as high as \$3.00, choice \$1.48. Olmsted's.

Sanol Eczema Prescription is a famous old remedy for all forms of Eczema and skin diseases. Sanol is a guaranteed remedy. Get a 35c large trial bottle at the drug store.

The framework is up and the work of enclosing going on for the O. M. Barcus residence on Emmett street. Tibbitts, Cameron furnished the materials and Harshman & Shrpman are doing the work.

J. R. Kiernan & Son delivered New Minneapolis separators to Charles Schwind, Poyer & Bailey, Belvidere; William and Frank McQueen at Esmond; this week. They also delivered a 20-horse power Minneapolis Steam Engine to Claude Williams in Huntley.

Do not let an amateur do that house wiring or repairing. Defective wiring is dangerous. My years of experience are at your disposal and every job is guaranteed to be according to state regulations. H. J. Glass, the electrician.

Summer wash skirts in white and tan duck and linen, choice 98c at Olmsted's.

party last Friday evening in the new barn on the George Getthman farm, north of the city. Music was furnished by one of the leading orchestras in this section of the state and out-classed anything of its kind heard for some time. Late in the evening Miss Myrtle served her guests ice cream and wafers. The party included Mr. and Mrs. George Getthman, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Getthman, Jr., Misses Emma Floto, Grace and Ideona Vandresser, Mabel Wilson, Lettie Lord, Vera Stenner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haller, Messers. Donald McKibbin, Lloyd Hoover, Donald Anderson, Clifford Haller, Jas Sullivan, Milton Wilson, Maurice de Vry, Roy and Earl Getthman.

"Weenie" Roast A party of young married people made their way to the banks of the river Tuesday evening where they soon had a large campfire blazing, over which they roasted "weenies". There were many other good things prepared for the feast to which everyone did justice. They left the woods early and then formed a theatre party and attended the tent show.

Entertains at Dinner Miss Beth Scott acted as hostess at a six o'clock dinner at her home last Thursday. Guests were: Misses Elma Hemenway, Genevieve Baldwin, Marian Slater, Gladys and Lorene Brown.

Royal Neighbors Sew The R. N. of A. sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. A. P. Johnson Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Leonard, Wednesday July 18, at 2 o'clock. All Royal Neighbors are invited to be present.

When you have the backache the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try Sanol it does wonders for the liver, kidneys and bladder. A trial 35c bottle of Sanol will convince you. Get it at the drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Kiernan received a large box of cherries from the former's daughter, Mrs. W. O. Taylor, in Sunnyside, Wash., on Monday of this week. The cherries are very large, almost black in color and have a delicious flavor.

A. E. Pickett was here for a few days looking after some repairs on his store building and attending to some other business matters. About the first of the year he sold his holdings in the state of Washington and he and Mrs. Pickett have been living in Washington, D. C. the home of Mrs. Pickett's parents. A. E. may embark in some business enterprise in the middle west, upon finding a location and opening to his liking. He is well pleased with the coast country, selling out only because the opportunity presented itself to sell at a nice advance. He expects to return to that part of the country in due time.

Knitting needles and yarn for Red Cross work at Olmsted's.

Je-Nee-Wa, Almond Brick, French Rice Powder, Disappearing Tint is for sale by Mrs. Robert Patterson. Ask for free sample. 38-2t*

Canning and Preserving Helps at Theo. F. Swan's

Our second floor housewares store is well prepared to supply every need in fruit jars, rubbers, caps, jelly glasses, strainers, pitters, etc., and all the various utensils that will be needed to do your canning and preserving easily and successfully. 1 qt. glass top Mason jars 84c a doz. Self-sealing Mason jars, 1 pt. size, at 49c a doz. 18 qt. gray enameled preserving kettles very special at 49c. Wire preserving racks to use in any boiler hold eight fruit jars of any size-special at 55c each. Theo. F. Swan, "Elgin's tMost Popular Store."

Newest Wash Goods Specially Priced at Swan's

Dainty new voiles in a variety of floral, stripe and check patterns on light and dark grounds, very desirable for pretty summer garments, the regular 16c values, special at 12c a yard, the regular 12c values special at 9c a yard. Latest novelties in "Sport" stripes, in demand for separate skirts and dresses, the regular 50c values, priced very special at 39c a yard. Theo. F. Swan, "Elgin's tMost Popular Store."

Musing underwear, the best that is made. You can get them at Olmsted's.

Rev. Fr. O'Brien is driving a new Buick runabout, a convenience that will greatly assist in making appointments. Rev. O'Brien has charge of three parishes (Genoa, Kirkland and Davis Junction) and making the towns by train has not always been satisfactory.

The Genoa base ball team went over to Belvidere Sunday and was defeated to the modest tune of 6 to 5. Senska and Furr were on the firing line for the local team. Next Sunday the Elgin Nationals and the home team will clash on the diamond down by the river.

Wash Skirts—Wash Skirts, July clearance price 98c, Olmsted's.

Not in many years have there been so many fields of wheat in this part of the country, and potatoes! Say, if there is half a crop, no one will be paying \$5.00 a bushel for spuds next winter. All the crops are looking good and will be bumpers if the present weather continues. Corn is about two weeks behind schedule in many places, but the farmers and everyone are offering up prayers that the fall frost may be delayed two weeks.

Summer Sports Supplies at Theo. F. Swan's

A fine line of high grade fishing tackle, including jointed rods, reels, lines, artificial baits, etc., moderately priced. Tennis rackets at 49c and up. Croquet sets in 4, 6 and 8-ball sizes, long and short mallet styles, a wide variety to choose from at \$1.00 and up. Theo. F. Swan, "Elgin's tMost Popular Store."

See those new motor goggles at Martin's. The latest and best.

Hospital Notes Richard, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, had his tonsils and adenoids removed Monday.

Mrs. Frank Rydhou of Garden Prairie and Miss Florence Jackson of Sycamore had their tonsils removed Monday.

Mrs. Albert Dimond, who recently underwent a serious operation was removed to her home in North Kingston, last Thursday.

Mrs. C. A. Stewart and infant daughter, Alice Maude, are doing nicely.

Mrs. Minnie Montgomery is in the hospital undergoing treatment.

A new lot of 10c music just in at Olmsted's.

THE REGISTRY LIST

(Concluded from page one)

795—William Clangen. 796—Fred Clauson, Jr. 797—Wm. H. Buerer. 798—Lionel W. Brown. 799—Loyal C. Brown. 800—Bayard Brown. 801—Walter J. Brendemuhl. 802—Charles Wesley Boyington. 803—Clarence K. Boyer. 804—C. E. Bend. 805—William Bender. 806—Frank Bender. 807—Albert F. Awe. 808—Harry L. Anderson. 809—Lionel W. Brown. 810—Edmond H. Abbott. 811—Edwin B. Albertson. 812—Ray Amos. 813—Terrence Tucker. 814—Marius Victor Stof. 815—John Henry Meclder. 816—Adelbert Dudley Little. 817—John Kolosinski. 818—William Franklin Hunt. 819—Ernest Hanson. 820—William John Gray. 821—Frank Alexander Crawford. 822—John Colley. 823—Clive William Watson. 824—Joseph Viazorek. 825—Walter Ernest Taylor. 826—Edward John Tischer. 827—Charles Arthur Stewart. 828—Rouhen Henry Sternberg. 829—Roy Stanley. 830—Neal Ellsworth Simpson. 831—Lorane Shipp. 832—Claude Ellsworth Senska. 833—John Fred Sell. 834—Lewis Francis Scott. 835—James Linker Prutzman. 836—Benjamin Ed Pfeife. 837—Elmer Sigfred Peterson. 838—Alva Leonard Peterson. 839—Benjamin L. Parker. 840—Rutherford B. Patterson. 841—Dillon J. Patterson. 842—Loe Brenton Olmsted. 843—Axel Selmer Overlee. 844—Alexander John Overlee. 845—Wayne C. McMackin. 846—Ralph William Manger. 847—Leon Ray Listy. 848—Alfred Lynn. 849—Harry Benjamin Lewis. 850—Ezra Ewart Lewis. 851—Fred Leo Kohlburner. 852—Lawrence James Kiernan. 853—Harvey Albert King. 854—Howard Hunt King. 855—Adolph Gustav Johnson. 856—John Jenty. 857—Carl Robert Jacobson. 858—Andrew John Johnson. 859—Roy Harrison Ide. 860—Kenneth Holtgren. 861—Andrew Hanna. 862—Eugene Gaston. 863—Lewis John Gormley. 864—Richard Raymond Gormley. 865—Lorin Eugene Getthman. 866—Edward Hamilton Fry. 867—Clayton Brook Faber. 868—Myron Faber. 869—George Robert Evans. 870—Jay Evans. 871—Roy Otto Durham. 872—Sidney Davis. 873—Forrest Carlin Davis. 874—Ransom Isaac Davis. 875—Frank John Clauson. 876—William Edgar Leroy Beardsley. 877—James Anderson. 878—John Henry Anderson. 879—Thomas Parker Abraham. 880—Vernon J. Corson. 881—Edgar Baldwin. 882—Otto Gustav Dander. 883—Gny Brown. 884—Richard Hamilton Browne. 885—Frank Owen Brennan. 886—Floyd Ferris Buckell. 887—Sidney Burroughs. 888—Thomas Henry C. Christenson. 889—Lawrence Carr. 890—Frank Henry Blundy. 891—Charles Richard Bennett. 892—August John Bjornson.

GENOA ASSESSMENT LIST State of Illinois, DeKalb County, ss. Public notice is hereby given, that the following is a full and complete list of the Assessment of Lands in Township of Genoa, County of DeKalb, State of Illinois, for the year A. D. 1917, as appears from the Assessment Books of said Year. Township 42, Range 5.

Chas. C. Pond, Ex-Officio Supervisor of Assessments. Assessed Value Names Dollars August Japp, E 1/2 NW 1/4, sec 13, 80 acres ... 1850 State of Illinois, DeKalb County, ss. Public notice is hereby given, that the following is a full and complete list of the Assessment of Lots and Blocks in the City of Genoa, County of DeKalb, State of Illinois, for the year A. D. 1917, as appears from the Assessment Books of said year.

Chas. C. Pond, Ex-Officio Supervisor of Assessments. Assessed Value Names Dollars E. J. Tischer, N 70 ft 5 & N 70 ft W 10 ft lot 6 blk 1 ... 675 John Rictor, lot 2 blk 3 ... 270 S. Stephen's Addn. W. L. Abraham, N 85 ft lot 6 blk 2 ... 400 C. A. Brown's Addn. L. J. Kiernan, lot 1 blk 1 ... 870 Patterson's 3rd Addn. J. L. Patterson, lot 7 blk 1 ... 420 J. E. Stolt's Naker, Chas. ... 325 Morningside A. C. Reid, lot 11 blk 1 ... 540 State of Illinois, DeKalb County, ss. Public notice is hereby given, that the following is a full and complete list of the Assessment of Personal Property in the Township of Genoa, County of DeKalb, State of Illinois, for the year A. D. 1917, as appears from the Assessment Books of said year.

Chas. C. Pond, Ex-Officio Supervisor of Assessments. Assessed Value Names Dollars Anderson, James ... 640 Ainey, Boyd C. ... 350 Awe, C. H. ... 1340 Anderson, Martin ... 430 Awe, Benj. Jr. ... 130 Amos, Ray ... 115 Bartle, W. D. ... 470 Bauman, W. ... 730 Becker, A. F. ... 420 Becker, Emil ... 1405 Becker, W. F. ... 1035 Buerer, Wm. H. ... 435 Brown, L. C. ... 735 Burzell, Geo. ... 360 Buck, D. G. ... 360 Botcher, John ... 535 Botcher, Will ... 340 Brown, A. B. ... 655 Brown, J. P. ... 235 Burroughs & Pond Est 1025 Brown, J. W. ... 170 Brown, Geo. ... 75 Coffey, Jas. ... 595 Clayton, Frank ... 235 Coon, Chas. ... 570 Corson, E. B. ... 490 Crawford, H. M. ... 185 Crawford, Ray V. ... 515 Crawford, Roy R. ... 530 Corson, H. H. ... 200 Corson, A. F. ... 630 Corson, M. J. ... 2150 Colton, A. B. ... 460 Cronk, O. W. & Son 450 Colton, Elmer T. ... 620 Colton, Ellis B. ... 590 Chapman, E. C. ... 650 Durham, A. S. ... 285 Dander, M. ... 900 Davis, O. S. ... 300 Dreezka, Joe ... 275 Daniels, Nelson ... 45 Danoulin, Will ... 940 Drendel, Wm. ... 805 Eichler, Harvey ... 510 Emerson, Dan ... 685 Elliott, Wilson ... 160 Eiklor, Frank ... 385 Evans, J. A. ... 295 Eiklor, W. A. ... 265 Foto, Fred C. ... 860 Furr, Wm. ... 500 Furr, J. R. ... 500 Fenton, Bert ... 295 Finley, Edw. ... 885 Furr, Frank ... 510 Gray, D. A. ... 495 Gray, J. F. ... 250 Grimes, L. R. ... 450 Getthman, Loren ... 335 Getthman, Robt ... 200 Getthman, Geo. ... 450 Gray, J. W. ... 90 Gray, Walter ... 70

KINGSTON 374—George Clarence Bacon. 376—Carl Bodeen. 381—David James Coffey. 385—Jonas Hugh Dobbins. 387—Albert Frank Eckstrom. 402—Roy Frazier Jones. 417—Fred Edwin Medine. 420—David Piri Rosh. 432—Lemuel Edwin Roush. 436—Perry Henry Smith. 442—Fred J. Taylor. 454—Ira T. Wyke. 802—Ernest Bozzy. 814—Clarence Wesley Rrender. 815—Orel G. Wilcox. 816—Ralph Earl White. 817—Milton Edward Wilson. 818—Chas. B. Wilson. 819—George John Weber. 820—Lewis Weber. 821—Orrin Adelbert Weaver. 822—Domanic Wasbe. 823—Chellis Vandenburg. 824—Leon Odel Uplinger. 826—Gust Adolph Swanson. 827—William Joseph Sullivan. 828—Hermon Lewis Steurer. 829—Worley Sims. 831—Arthur Melville Simmons. 832—Orrin Stafford Silburn. 833—George Francis Schandelmeyer. 834—Milton DeWitt Schandelmeyer. 835—August Ludwig Ruback. 836—Edward Alfred Ruback. 837—Walter August Ruback. 838—Marino Gust Plucker. 839—James Arthur Phelps. 840—Warner Carl William Peterson. 841—Albert Frederic Peterson. 842—Carl Edward Peterson. 843—Robert Floyd Packard. 844—Claude Andrew Patterson. 845—Clarence Earl Packard. 846—Ralph Glenn Ort. 847—John Ernst Nelson. 848—Floyd Nelson. 849—Carl Edwin Emanuel Nelson. 850—Thomas Morris. 851—Clarence Claude Mohney. 852—Floyd James Minnegan. 853—Isaac Henry Miller. 854—Arthur Albert Medine. 855—Carl Edward Medine. 856—Harry William Medine. 857—Nert William Harlow. 859—Owen Everett Lucas. 861—Henry Chapin Lawrence. 862—Trigva Larson. 863—Guy Lanau. 864—Percie Walter Lampard. 866—Joe Kolaski. 867—Charles Knipprath. 868—Earl B. Knappenburger. 869—George Kemnitz. 870—Emmett Leroy Keller. 871—Leo Regnard Judkins. 872—Roy Jones. 873—George Leonard Johnson.

774—Alfred Enoch Johnson. 775—Elmer Louis Heldt. 778—John Leader Hallin. 779—Walter Gladwin Haller. 780—Earl Hale. 781—Augustus Louis Halle. 782—Walter Arthur Gustavson. 783—Arthur Gilbert Granvier. 785—Luther Gluff. 786—Ernest Emanuel Ecklund. 787—John H. Custer. 789—Amandus William Beherles Carlson. 790—George Leslie Campbell. 791—Sidney Fay Burton. 792—George Buzzell. 793—Lawrence Patrick Burke. 794—Ellis Wamson Branson. 795—Myron Arthur Brainard. 796—Merle Alvo Brainard. 797—Albert Levi Brainard. 798—Elmer Grant Bell. 799—Arthur Eugene Baker. 900—Harry Burton Baars. 901—George Walter Baars. 902—Samuel Aspengan. 903—Albin Leonard Anderson. 904—Fred Fritz Anderson. 1249—William Lyman Howard. 1253—Morton Lawrence. 1276—Harvey Palmer. 2993—Chester Emil Gustafson.

Women's friend is a Large Trial Bottle of Sanol Prescription. Fine for black heads, Eczema and all rough skin and clear complexion. A real skin Tonic. Get a 35c Trial bottle at the drug store.

Gray, W. R. ... 595 Couch, G. L. ... 25 Rosenke, Wm. R. ... 100 Gray, L. T. ... 375 Reid, A. C. ... 50 Cooper, W. W. ... 1020 Schmitt, F. R. ... 1355 Gallarno & Co. ... 200 Cornwell, Thos. ... 400 Schipman, Kline ... 40 Genz, John ... 570 Crawford, H. M. ... 180 Selz-Schwab Co. ... 2095 Gustafson, Frank ... 230 Orson, J. J. ... 80 Shurtleff, H. H. ... 2120 Hartman, Arthur ... 725 Corson, Chas. ... 135 Story, Wm. W. ... 80 Hackman, Arthur ... 230 Crandall, E. H. ... 40 Scott, Lewis F. ... 35 Hartman, Casie ... 80 Crawford, E. B. ... 40 Slater, Margaret A. ... 55 Hartman, H. C. ... 250 Carlson, F. A. ... 55 Adm. ... 5050 Hepburn Bros. ... 500 Cooper, E. G. ... 300 Stiles, Mrs. Elizabeth 4150 Holmes, James ... 195 Duval, John L. ... 35 Schmidt, Wm. Jr. ... 85 Harris, Mary ... 55 Duval, Fred C. ... 70 Scherf, John ... 90 Holser, Henry ... 635 Durham, A. M. ... 65 Slater, S. S. ... 975 Hasler, Geo. ... 480 Dean, M. S. ... 35 Slater, A. R. ... 30 Hammond, J. ... 55 Duval, C. F. ... 25 Stott, J. E. ... 35 Duval, Ernest ... 50 Sell, John ... 70 III. Northern Utilities 80 Doty, L. M. ... 50 Sager Bros. ... 1025 III. Northern Utilities 160 Douglass, I. W. ... 250 Swan, F. O. ... 430 Duval, L. C. ... 160 Duval, L. W. ... 250 Schoonmaker, C. D. ... 405 Duval, Will ... 250 Smith, C. H. ... 60 III. Northern Utilities 520 Duval, Will ... 250 Stiles, A. A. ... 90 Duncan, Robt ... 50 Seberg, Albert ... 85 Co. ... 440 Danforth, J. H. ... 80 Stott, G. E. ... 285 Johnson, Godfrey ... 495 Divine, David ... 65 Stanley, Asa ... 1050 Johnson, F. J. ... 335 Duval, Chas. ... 40 Stott, J. E. ... 35 Johnson, Adolph ... 320 Durham, L. P. ... 95 Stanley, Roy ... 185 Johnson, Andrew J. ... 230 Evans Cate ... 165 Schur, John ... 96 Johnson, Carl M. ... 365 Ellis, C. C. ... 50 Schnur, Wm. ... 50 Johnson, Aug. ... 450 Eidsall, H. P. ... 35 Sowers, J. W. ... 35 Johnson, Fred J. ... 270 Exchange Bank ... 12840 Scherf, Fred ... 205 Johnson, Henry N. ... 725 Evans W. C. ... 25 Taylor, O. E. ... 70 Johnson, Helmar ... 395 Forsythe, Jas. G. ... 40 Taylor, Mrs. Erdina ... 85 Jenny, Emil ... 450 Falrebe, T. G. ... 35 Taylor, J. E. ... 160 Johnson, Oscar ... 450 Ober, Geo. ... 645 Tibbitts, Cameron Lbr. ... 925 Japp, Wm. H. ... 415 Fischbach, A. P. ... 140 Tibbitts, Cameron Lbr. ... 925 Japp, Henry ... 535 Fischbach, Frank ... 170 Tischer, Frank A. ... 140 Krueger, Henry ... 440 Frazier, T. M. ... 75 Tischer, Frank C. ... 85 Koerner, Henry ... 470 Field, R. B. ... 235 Tischer, E. J. ... 464 Kellogg, L. D. ... 310 Frazier, Ammon ... 81 Trautman, Edw M. ... 25 King, Harvey E. ... 420 Gt. Atlantic, Pacific Tea Co. ... 250 Vandresser, Fred ... 95 Kiener, E. E. ... 465 Tea Co. ... 250 Van Wie, C. H. ... 35 Kitchin, T. L. Est ... 230 Glass, F. P. ... 230 Wahl, John ... 35 Kitchen, G. C. ... 1135 Glass, H. J. ... 85 Wahl, Henry ... 65 Kraeger, John ... 380 Galabznya, Rudolph ... 65 Walters, Chas. ... 35 Listy, Albert ... 335 Getthman Bros. ... 170 Waite, S. A. ... 100 Leonard, James ... 305 Goding, C. A. ... 120 Whipple, Harry ... 140 Lewis, Ezra ... 480 Getthman, Ed ... 220 Whipple, Chas. ... 70 Lloyd, Chas. ... 325 Gallagher, Robt ... 35 Wyde, Wm. ... 165 Little, Frank A. ... 510 Getthman, M. L. ... 225 Wallace, A. E. ... 65 Lehman, Paul ... 450 Genoa Cash Grocery ... 525 Wells, Fred E. ... 90 Lane, Chas. G. ... 635 Gahl, Fred ... 500 Weber, P. C. ... 500 Lane, Fred ... 75 Getthman, W. A. ... 255 Worcester, F. M. ... 40 Montgomery, Wm. H. ... 530 Gummley's Rendering Works ... 200 Watson, Wm. ... 35 Meyers, Clair C. ... 410 Works ... 200 Wilke, Henry ... 65 Montgomery, N. A. ... 705 Gnakow, W. E. ... 105 Young, Mark ... 40 Magistrelly, John ... 25 Getthman, John ... 165 Zeller & Son, S. T. ... 1385 Manser, Henry ... 185 Genoa Rubber Mfg Co. 1070 Zeller & Son, S. T. ... 1385 Neola Elevator Co. ... 1600 Holroyd, A. L. ... 35 Clausen, Frank I. ... 90 Naker, Chas. ... 190 Holroyd, Chas. ... 90 Bixby-Flughes Clo. Co. 1250 Farmers State Bank 27 Auner, J. F. ... 27 Buck, Geo. W. ... 2322 Buck, Alfred ... 648 Buck, Mary F. Est ... 702 Buck, D. G. ... 402 Buck, W. W. ... 27 Buck, Flora ... 621 Beers, Geo. R. Est ... 27 Babler, John ... 435 Bright, Geo. ... 435 Burzell, Geo. ... 27 Cusey, Joseph ... 135 Corson, Sadie ... 27 Corson, Sarah ... 135 Corson, A. F. ... 81 Corson, Emma C. ... 81 Corson, M. J. ... 27 Cusson, Geo. W. Est ... 27 Coohon, E. H. ... 270 Coohon, A. R. ... 215 Coe, Ella J. ... 136 Coe, Geo. ... 27 Dalby, Geo. ... 27 Davis, Samuel ... 27 Davis, O. S. ... 27 Durham, Lucy ... 27 Eiklor, Wm. ... 243 Eiklor, Geo. Sr. ... 27 Eichel, Flore J. ... 27 Eichel, Florence Peterson ... 27 Eichel, Harvey ... 27 Faircoke, Katie ... 27 Genoa M. E. Church ... 27 Getthman, John ... 27 Hoag, Elias ... 27 Hammond, Jas. ... 54 Hepburn Bros. ... 27 Hall, Ephraim ... 27 Holroyd, Chas. ... 27 Holroyd A. L. ... 54 Hadsall, John ... 27 Ide, Geo. ... 162 Ide, Harvey ... 81 Ide, Mrs. Geo. ... 27 Kitchin, T. L. Est ... 108 Little, E. B. ... 27 Meyers, Geo. ... 27 Meyers, C. G. Est ... 135 McKeown, O. J. ... 27 McCormick, Richard ... 81 McEwen, M. E. Church ... 61 Ney Cemetery ... 95 Nulle, W. F. ... 162 Naker, Geo. ... 27 Olmstead, E. H. ... 270 Olmstead, E. J. ... 27 Olman, C. F. ... 54 Olmstead, Mrs. R. J. 6780 Porter, Ursula Est ... 27 Olmstead, F. W. & Co. 2000 Pfingsten, F. ... 27 Olmstead, H. N. ... 85 Pfingsten, H. F. ... 27 Park, H. H. ... 54 Patterson, H. J. ... 27 Piper, Clara ... 54 Prain, Chas. ... 54 Reed, F. P. ... 27 Reid, Wm. ... 162 Reinken, John ... 108 Ratfield, T. ... 27 Rowen, Gertrude ... 81 Reed, Peter M. ... 27 Sager, Chas. F. ... 135 Sears, A. H. ... 27 Stanley, Mary Est ... 54 Stray, Chas. ... 27 Slater, H. H. Est ... 27 Shurtleff, H. H. ... 27 Stott, G. E. ... 27 Whipple, Wm. ... 270 White, Geo. ... 567 White, Carrie ... 297 White, Maggie ... 297 Ryan, Thos. ... 40 Winters, Chas. ... 81 Waite, Kittie ... 27 Wyde, Wm. ... 27

What about that ROOF The importance of looking after roofs --- Keeping them in repair --- cannot be underestimated. A leaky roof on any buidings should not be tolerated. The cost of repairs or a new roof is not an expense, but an investment. Now is the time to look after that roof. We have the materials --- the regular shingles, asphaltum shingles, or the prepared roofing which we will sell you, or we will contract to handle the job, furnishing material and the workmen to do the work.

Genoa Lumber Co. "The basis of life is health; the basis of health is good food" This appeared in some other advertisement. It made a good impression and we take this means of passing it along. We are engaged in distributing good food, and it is our constant aim and desire to purchase Pure Food Products and offer them for sale at the lowest cash prices to everybody. Your suggestions are very much welcome. Intelligent service in "supplying your needs" brings us the greatest satisfaction, and only as we give value for value do we feel justified in accepting compensation. Will you kindly accept an invitation to inspect our goods? E. J. TISCHLER, GROCER

Womans friend is a Large Trial Bottle of Sanol Prescription. Fine for black heads, Eczema and all rough skin and clear complexion. A real skin Tonic. Get a 35c Trial bottle at the drug store.

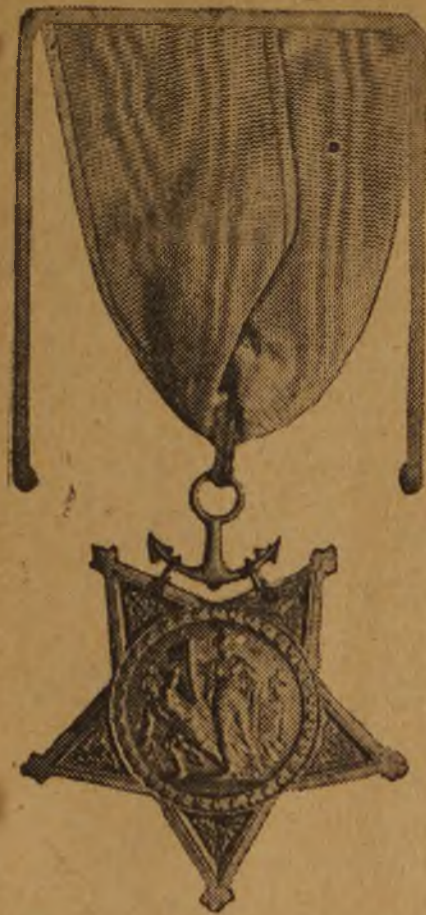
Listen! One lot of shoes, July clearance price \$1.48. Olmsted's. State of Ohio, City of Toledo, I ss. Lucas County. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State of Ohio, and that said firm has paid the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

America's Medal of Honor for Bravery

It is bestowed for extraordinary valor only, and the officer must work harder for the bit of ribbon and bronze than the enlisted man—similar foreign honors come easier



Sgt. Major Roswell Winans, U.S. Marine Corps



THE MEDAL OF HONOR OF THE UNITED STATES

THE Congressional Medal of Honor recognizes no rank. It is awarded to the private or the general, the second class seaman or fireman or to the rear admiral for extraordinary courage, valor surpassing even that which is expected from the well-trained, seasoned soldier or sailor. No matter how hazardous a duty well performed, that is not enough. To win the medal something more than is demanded by duty must be achieved. Unlike some of the European decorations for bravery, the American Medal of Honor is more difficult for an officer to win than for an enlisted man, because more is expected of an officer. The medal is a bit of bronze suspended from a ribbon. Its intrinsic value, he it what it may, is of no importance. Into the metal disk are welded all the qualities of man which men admire, even worship. In the archives of the war department are succinct, unimagined records of the acts which caused the medal to be planned to the breasts of the men who have won it. The papers will yellow and crumble, the ribbons will rot to dust, the bronze itself will corrode and vanish, but the things the medal stands for will go on and the epic of the Medal of Honor will continue to be inscribed in the hearts of men. There is no doubt the Medal of Honor will be won in this war, but it will not be won easily, and though millions may be fighting under the American flag it will come to but few to wear this distinguishing mark. In the Spanish war less than 20 medals were awarded. In the Philippines a few were given.

The last two medals to be awarded were presented to Sgt. Maj. Roswell Winans and Corporal Joseph A. Glowin of the marine corps, for their work at the battle of Guaymas, in Santo Domingo. It is the act itself which wins the medal for a man, and not only does his rank matter not at all, but he may win it in a skirmish or in a battle like that of Gettysburg or of the Marne.

The report of the board of investigation for the navy department in their case follows: "On July 3, 1916, the Twenty-eighth company of marines was engaged with the Dominican armed forces at the battle of Guaymas. During a running fight of 1,200 yards our forces reached the enemy trench and Corporal Joseph Glowin placed the machine gun of which he had charge behind a large log across the road and immediately opened fire on the trenches. He was struck once but continued firing his gun, but a moment later he was again struck and had to be dragged out of the position into cover. Sgt. Roswell Winans, U. S. M. C., then arrived with a Colt's gun, which he placed in a most exposed position and coolly opened fire on the trenches, and when the gun jammed he stood up and repaired it under fire. All the time Glowin and Winans were handling their guns they were exposed to a very heavy fire which was striking into the logs and around the men, seven men being wounded and one killed within 20 feet. Sergeant Winans continued firing his gun until the enemy had abandoned the trenches."

Sergeant Winans' story in his own words is even more modest than the official report, although it is more vivid and picturesque.

"On the morning of July 3," he said, "we got under way with every one feeling like a new man. Firing on the advance guard began early in the day. Our captain obtained permission to take our platoon forward. We kept the guns on the carriages until within a few yards of the firing line, then transferred them to the tripods and immediately opened fire. The enemy was using mostly old-fashioned breechloaders with big lead slugs.

"The brush was very thick on both sides of the road. Jams were frequent with us and such gun wore out a couple of shell extractors. Difficulty had been experienced all along with our ammunition. Some of it dated back as far as 1907. It had evidently been reloaded many times.

"We found it good policy to change barrels in case of a jam in the chambers. In that way we would be only a minute out of action. A party of the enemy were seen up the road and Corporal Johnson started to put his gun in action. A big lead slug (tin cans, we called them) came ricocheting down the road directly for us. Johnson saw it while kneeling behind his gun. He ducked almost prone, but the thing took a long skip and hit him in the jaw, passed down and lodged back of the shoulder.

"The gun crews promptly gave the place where the shot was fired a good combing. We continued to advance under cover of the bushes and trees. A battalion of infantry was deployed as skirmishers on each side of the road and we were concealed by a turn in the road and high trees and bushes.

"Directly across the road was a huge log. At our end of the log a Benet-Mercier had just commenced roaring, with Corporal Glowin in command of it.

"The captain ordered a gun in action at the butt of the tree. It had no sooner opened up than all the bullets in the world seemed coming

our way. The enemy was shooting mightily close too. The trenches were awfully hard to pick up, although we were only about 150 yards away. They were on a hill and had carried their dirt away.

"The battalions made slow progress on the flanks on account of the thick underbrush. The enemy had an immensely strong natural position and had they had a few machine guns and some barbed wire they could not have been rooted out without great loss of life.

"A call went up for a hospital apprentice, as Corporal Frazee had been shot in the head. He had been working hard getting his gun pointed on the enemy and had just succeeded.

"You are right on them now; give them fits!" were the last words he said. "His pointer was also shot in the head and two others were wounded in the arm. A corporal in the Thirteenth company was shot twice while operating a Benet-Mercier. He refused to leave his gun and had to be carried away, struggling to get back into the fight.

"While this was going on our other guns began to come up one at a time and we obtained fire superiority over the enemy, who shot very wildly from now on. This last is an after judgment. At the time they seemed to be just missing me. I don't know how the other men felt, but I expected to be shot my minutes and just wanted to do as much damage as possible to the enemy before cashing in. Several members of our platoon did cool and creditable work in changing cartridge extractors and repairing jams under fire.

"We faced the enemy as much as possible while repairing the guns, as we had a horror of being shot in the back.

"One of the sweetest sounds I ever heard was the cheering of the infantry battalion as it charged the right flank trenches of the enemy. Gunner Sergeant Ralph was among the first of these. He had a pistol fight with the rebel general in command. Ralph and some other man with a rifle hit him at about the same time. Result—exit general.

"We moved up to the trenches after the battle and reformed, getting our equipment together.

"Corporal Frazee died soon after being hit and was buried within a few feet of the place where he had fought so well. The enemy lost very heavily, and if Santo Domingo was not an island some of those birds would be rindling yet."

Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, now in command of the eastern department, with headquarters on Governor's island, won the medal in the Philippines. As colonel of the Thirty-sixth infantry he was proceeding along the San Antonio Porac road to head off a band of insurgents who had attacked the Ninth infantry at Guagua and Santa Rita.

Colonel Bell, mounted, was riding near the head of the advance party and had with him Lieut. Col. William R. Grove, Major Straub, two mounted orderlies and about twelve scouts on foot.

Just at dawn the party was fired upon from what seemed a fairly large body of insurgents hidden in the brush. The American fire disclosed the enemy, about seven of them running down the road around a bend. The scouts pursued them, but Colonel Bell saw at once that the men, with their heavy equipment, were being easily outdistanced by the lightly clad Filipinos, and he dashed after them on his horse.

Before Major Straub or the two mounted orderlies knew what he was doing, Colonel Bell was far down the road in the midst of seven struggling insurgents, firing with his revolver and slashing about with his saber.

The mounted men galloped to his assistance and the infantry supported him as best they could with rifle fire, although it was almost impossible to shoot, so tangled up were the insurgents and Colonel Bell.

The officer would have been perfectly justified in remaining with his troops, even behind them and merely directing the dislodging assault, and for charging alone and driving into the jungle at least seven Filipinos, with two officers among them, the Medal of Honor was awarded to him.

Two of the few medals awarded in the war against Spain went to a second class fireman and a coppersmith on board the battleship Iowa. While the vessel was cruising in Cuban waters, July 20, 1898, at about seven o'clock in the morning, a manhole gasket blew out in one of the boilers in fire room No. 2.

Under 120-pounds pressure, live steam roared out into the room and boiling water swashed around the floor.

In the adjoining compartment were Robert Penn, second-class fireman, and P. B. Keefer, a coppersmith. Hearing the wild roar of the escaping steam they dashed to the door of fire room No. 2.

The men who had been working there, blinded by the escaping steam, floundering in the scalding water, had been so overcome that they could not get out. One of the coal passers had already sunk to his knees and was dropping forward. In a matter of seconds he would have toppled into the water and been boiled to death.

Undaunted by the terrifying roar of the steam

and the killing heat, Penn dashed into the room and, lifting the coal passer, staggered to safety with him, the scalding water above his ankles. Ignoring the frightful pain of his scalded, swollen feet, this second-class fireman dashed back into the hell from which he had just dragged one victim and saved another life.

Keefer meanwhile was busy saving the ship from destruction, or at least from the effects of a terrific explosion, for the water escaping from the boiler would soon leave so little there that it would be entirely converted into steam and the pressure would wreck it.

Dashing through the blinding, torturing steam, Keefer, the coppersmith, hauled the fires from under the two inboard furnaces. Meanwhile, Penn, having gotten every one out of the fire room, had turned on the extra feed pump in the after fire hold to keep water in the boilers and built a bridge to the furnaces out of planks laid on top of ash buckets. While Passed Assistant Engineer Stockey held the plank in place Penn hauled the two remaining fires before he was carried to the sick bay where his terribly scalded feet were treated.

Both Penn and Keefer received the Medal of Honor for their acts. That it is only extraordinary bravery which merits the medal accounts for the fact that Fireman Smith did not win the bronze for the same day's work. In helping Keefer he had both legs badly burned, but the opportunity did not offer itself to display the same supercourage which Keefer and Penn exhibited.

Some of the most stirring medal stories are those of the Indian campaigns. For instance, there was Corporal Paul H. Welner, who expected to be court-martialed for what he did at the battle of Wounded Knee, but instead had the Medal of Honor pinned to his breast.

Another Indian fighter to win the coveted bronze was Sgt. Bernard Taylor of the Fifth cavalry, engaged in fighting the Apaches in Arizona in 1874.

Some of the most distinguished men in the army have won the medal. Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles won it for continually exposing himself to the fire of the enemy as colonel of the Sixty-first New York volunteers in the Civil war, for no other purpose than to encourage his men by the example.

At Fair Oaks Gen. William R. Shafter was wounded, but when a surgeon was seen approaching he climbed a tree in order not to be sent to the rear. After the surgeon passed Shafter came down and continued to fight until he fell unconscious from loss of blood.

Those who remember General Shafter only as he was in the Cuban campaign will wonder how he got into the tree, but a man can put on a lot of weight in thirty days.

Gen. Francis B. Baldwin won the medal while a first lieutenant in the Fifth infantry. With two companies under him he rescued two white girls from Indians at McClellan's Creek, Tex., in November, 1874.

Although not so well-known as the Victoria Cross, the Iron Cross or the Medaille Militaire, the Congressional Medal of Honor is much more difficult to attain. It is distributed to very few persons and then only after a sweeping investigation of the circumstances surrounding the act for which it is recommended.

The Medal of Honor was authorized by congress by an act of July 12, 1862. The striking of 2,000 medals was ordered, to be conferred upon privates and non-commissioned officers for acts of bravery surpassing those usually demanded of soldiers. One thousand of these medals were voted to a single organization, the survivors of a Maine regiment which volunteered to remain in service on the eve of the Battle of Gettysburg although their terms had expired. This is the only case of a wholesale distribution of the medal and has been severely criticized.

There are slight variations in the medals as designed for the army, the navy and the marines. The army's medal, as modified in 1905, is a five-pointed star with the trefoils on the tips. The star is superimposed on a wreath. In the center of the star is the head of Minerva, surrounded by the words "United States of America." The medal is suspended from a trophy representing an eagle on a bar with the word "Valor." The whole is suspended from a ribbon.

The original medal bore in the center of the star a figure of America clad as Minerva. Her left hand rested upon the fasces and with a shield in her right she repelled Discord. A band of stars circled the figures. The trophy was an eagle perched on two crossed cannons and a number of cannon balls suspended from a red, white and blue ribbon.

The medal as presented to the marines today is practically like the original medal, except that it is joined to the ribbon by an anchor and the ribbon is worn around the neck.

The navy receives a medal similar to that awarded to marines but worn pinned to the breast suspended from a metal bar by a short ribbon.

The medal is worn only on special parade or at ceremonies with the dress uniform.—New York Herald.

SOUNDNESS OF HORSE

One of the First Considerations of the Buyer.

Temporary Unfitness Should Be Distinguished From Permanent Unsoundness—Some of Common Faults and Blemishes.

(By H. H. REESE.)

Selection of a horse must be based primarily on a thorough, systematic examination; the examination should be based on a clear knowledge of desirable and undesirable qualities. Not only the presence of unsoundness but also the condition or seriousness of the unsoundness should be noted. Temporary unfitness should be distinguished from permanent unsoundness.



Shoulders Lacking in Depth and in Good Seat for a Collar.

A hurried examination is likely to prove a disappointment. Observe blemishes, vice, faulty conformation, unsoundness and general characteristics. Common blemishes are scars from old wounds, poll evil, scratches, shoe boils and small ruptures. Common vices are halter pulling, cribbing, kicking, stall walking, weaving, and biting. Common faults of conformation are straight shoulders, crooked, weak or improperly set legs, ewe neck, long, weak back and drooping croup.

Common unsoundness are splints, thoroughpin, spavin, curb, extreme distula, ringbone, side bones, extreme atrophy of muscles, contracted tendons and broken wind. General characteristics include fleshing, temperament, quality, color, and age. In final selection, look for the good qualities and weigh them against the defects.

Enlargements or scars (due to deformity, unusual mishap, or uncommon disease) not conforming to any of those discussed should cause a horse to be rejected unless the nature of the cause and the detriment to the value and usefulness of the animal is self-evident. Experience gained by examining large numbers of horses will aid in quickening the eye and judgment, thereby making it possible to perceive readily any unusual condition, but it should be remembered that a hurried examination is liable to prove a disappointment, consequently plenty of time should be taken in making the examination, because time is much cheaper than money tied up in an unsatisfactory horse. If possible, get a history of the animal, and while you are about it, get a history of the person having it for sale. So many defects may be covered up by such unfair methods as drugging that it is a good plan to make purchases only from those with good reputations. Horses offered at auction sales should be thoroughly examined previous to their being brought into the ring, or else they should be tried out in compliance with the rules of the sale before time for settlement.

It is well not to form the habit of seeing only the defects, for horses, like people, are seldom perfect, consequently in judging them weigh the good qualities against the bad. A horse should be valued by the amount of service he will perform rather than by his minor shortcomings.

CAUSE OF SCOURS IN CALVES

Avoid Irregular Feeding and Dirty Milk or Pails—Best to Separate Affected Animal.

Scours in calves are caused by irregular feeding, overfeeding, sudden change of feed, fermented feeds, feeding dirty or sour milk or milk of diseased cows, the use of dirty milk pails or feed boxes, and damp, dirty stables. As soon as scours are discovered it is best to separate the affected calf from the others and carefully disinfect the pen.

FEED CALF SEPARATED MILK

This May Be Done Where Animals Are Especially Strong at Birth—Make Change Gradually.

Calves especially strong at birth may be put on separated milk entirely at two weeks of age, but this should not be attempted with weak ones. Until the calf is in vigorous and thrifty condition no attempt should be made to change to separated milk. This change should always be made gradually.

LATE POTATO BLIGHT SPRAY

Work Should Begin as Soon as Plants Are Six Inches High and Continue at Intervals.

The weather conditions which favor the spread of late potato blight are a humid, still atmosphere with a temperature around 73 degrees F. Above 78 F. and below 50 F. there is practically no germination of the blight spores. Since spraying for late blight is a preventive rather than a curative measure, spraying should begin as soon as the plants are six inches high and should continue at intervals of one or two weeks, depending upon weather conditions until near the time of maturity.

The effectiveness of spraying as a preventive depends upon the thoroughness with which it is done. It is essential that the whole plant be kept constantly covered with the mixture if the blight spores are to be prevented from finding a place of entrance into its surface.

The wheels of the sprayer do not seem to injure the vines sufficiently to be a source of apprehension, even when they are large and cover the ground, as is often the case late in the season.

ESTIMATE OF DAY'S PLOWING

Time Required to Plow an Acre Depends on Size of Plow and Number of Horses Used.

Farmers frequently want to know how much land can be plowed in a day and how much work it requires to break an acre. Records at the Missouri College of Agriculture on 2,122 acres of land show that it required 3.4 hours of man labor and 9.3 hours of horse labor for each acre. Of course, the time required to plow an acre will depend on the size of the plow and the number of horses used. A four-horse gang plow with two 12-inch bottoms will average about 4.12 acres a day of 9.6 hours when it is running six inches deep. The same plow running eight inches deep will break a quarter of an acre less. A three-horse sulky with a 14 or 16-inch bottom will average about 2.5 acres at a six-inch depth, and about 2 acre less for the eight-inch depth. A two-horse 14-inch walking plow will break about 1.75 acres a day at a six-inch depth and about 2 acre less at the eight-inch depth.

GOOD RACK FOR IMPLEMENTS

Device Shown in Illustration Keeps Tools Together and Saves Gardener Much Time.

To have the tools within reach makes for economy of time in putting in odd moments in the garden. Tools have a way of scattering and hiding when wanted most. A tool rack as illustrated, placed in a handy place, keeps the tools together. Such a rack



Garden Tool Rack.

is merely a modification of a carpenter's saw horse. Holes bored through the top hold the handles of tools and a board across the bottom is for the handles to rest on.

PLAN TO FERTILIZE TUBERS

Use of Barnyard Manure and Acid Phosphate Recommended as Ideal by Ohio Station.

Selection of a good clover sod where potatoes have not grown for at least five years, and the use of barnyard manure with acid phosphate are given by the Ohio experiment station as ideal conditions for fertilizing potatoes. After 23 years' investigations with this crop the experiment station advises farmers to plow under 12 to 16 tons of manure per acre if plenty is available, and then to apply about 300 pounds of acid phosphate per acre as a surface dressing. If manure is scarce four or five tons per acre may be used, and then 400 pounds of acid phosphate along with 100 pounds of nitrate of soda will yield about the same results. These experiments have shown that fertilizer should be spread over all the land and not confined to the potato rows, for in this way the potato roots spread out more widely and succeeding crops make better use of what the potatoes leave.

LOOK OUT FOR SQUASH BUGS

Insects Attack Melon, Cucumber and Squash Vines When Plants Are Small—Use Netting.

Look out for the yellow striped squashbugs that attack melon, cucumber and squash vines when the plants are small. The best preventive is to put a mosquito-netting tent over each hill, using two little sticks as supports, and covering the edges with soil to hold the netting in place. Erect these tents as soon as the plants come through the ground, or sooner, and leave them in place until the vines begin to push for room. Then store the netting for future use.

PAIR SEPARATED ELEVEN TIMES

Fresno, Cal.—After his wife had deserted him 11 times in four months, Clifton W. Clinger obtained a divorce. Clinger took his wife back after the first separation, before deciding on divorce. He obtained custody of their three children.

FINDS TWO SONS; SOUGHT ONLY ONE

Peculiar Experience of Hartford Woman While Searching for Offspring.

Denver, Colo.—To seek an only son and to learn she is the mother of two "sons," at least one of whom she did not know existed, is the somewhat peculiar experience of Mrs. Martha Congress of East Hartford, Conn.

Another strange circumstance in connection with the quest of her lost heir is that Louis Congress, the missing son, was prosperous and robust when he disappeared several months ago. The two new "sons" of Mrs. Congress are in precarious health and without funds.

Mrs. Congress asked a local paper to find her lost son, believed to be in Colorado. Her ad got results. One of



The Other "Son" Wrote From the Imperial Hotel.

the letters in reply was dated at La Junta, Colo., P. O. Box 4463. It said:

"Dearest Mother: I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know I am not very well this is why I am writing for money, in another letter you send me send \$12 because I need it am in hard luck I will tell you the results when I get home. From Yours Truly & Sincerely, 'LOUIS CONGRESS.'"

"P. S. La Junta, Colo. Send it in Next Letter. Send it in Bills and Send it Mother."

The other son wrote from the Imperial hotel in Denver, and this is the touching appeal he inscribed:

"Mamma: Saw your ad in the Post today; am a little sick. Will explain when I get back to you. I have not been able to get work for a long time. Please send money to me care Imperial hotel, 318 Fourteenth street, Denver, Colo. I owe month's room rent at this hotel. Will leave town without their knowing it.

"Your loving son, LOUIE." Mrs. Congress is still looking for her son.

STEAL DEAD MAN'S HEART

Ghouls Dig Up Grave of Wealthiest and Most Popular Man in Southern Ohio.

Bethel, O.—Ghouls dug up the grave of Daniel Hill, eighty-four years old, of this town, and cut out the dead man's heart. They then covered the coffin again and made their escape. A box of burnt matches and spots on the tombstone were the only clues left.

Hill, one of the wealthiest and most popular men in southern Ohio had died of natural causes, according to his physician. A few days after the burial the sexton became suspicious and had the grave dug up. He found that the coffin had been sawed open.

DRUNKS TO RAISE CROP, IS MAYOR'S ORDER

Lockhaven, Pa.—The mayor of this city has solved, partially at least, the problem of the threatened food shortage. Recently, when a stranger was arrested for drunkenness and could not pay the city fine "His Honor" sentenced the man to dig the plot of ground in the rear of the Ross library, which will be cultivated. The mayor feels sure he will get enough of this class of labor in the next few months to take excellent care of the crop.

LAYS SEVEN EGGS IN FOUR DAYS

Luverne, Minn.—C. H. Mareaux of this city is the owner of a hen that is unusually ambitious. Not satisfied with laying steadily, she occasionally produces two eggs a day. Recently she laid two eggs a day for three consecutive days, laying seven eggs in four days. The eggs are normal in size and well formed.

SHIRTS & UNDERWEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS

We are showing you the swellest line of shirts in the country. Don't neglect to see the sport shirts at 65c and \$1.25.

MEN'S AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR

in the union and two-piece garments. ALL KINDS AT LOW PRICES.

We have just received \$10 and \$15 suits that have made some more of those such a wonderful hit.

We were fortunate enough to get the Walk-Over Shoes for dress and the Lion Brand work shoes.

When you buy either one of these you get an all-leather shoe. WE GUARANTEE THEM

A large line of tennis shoes We especially call your attention to our straw hats at REDUCTION PRICES

WALK-OVER SHOES BIXBY-HUGHES CLO. CO. WORK CLOTHING AND SHOES

KINGSTON NEWS

MISS EDITH MOORE, CORRESPONDENT F. P. SMITH, BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE

Ray Helsdon of Chicago visited relatives here last Saturday.

Harely Renwick was home from Rockford Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. S. L. Daniels spent the first of the week with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. E. L. Bradford transacted business in Hampshire the latter part of the week.

Misses Gladys Burgess and Bessie Sherman spent a few days last week in Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bastian are entertaining their niece, Miss Lola Hohm, of Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Brien and children spent several days last week with Chicago relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Uplinger are entertaining the latter's sister, Miss Eva Mason, of Lanark.

A number of people from Kingston and vicinity attended the meeting at Camp Epworth Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Farrell and children of DeKalb have been the guests of relatives and friends here the past week.

Miss Beatrice Ortt returned home Saturday, after a few weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. George Helsdon, in Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tower accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford and son, Marion, motored to Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Ray Helsdon and daughter, Mildred, of Chicago spent the first of the week with Kingston relatives.

A very interesting ball game was played in the Kingston Park last Sunday between Hampshire and the Kingston Tigers.

Ten innings were played, for at the end of the ninth each team had 8 runs in their favor. In the tenth Hampshire scored 1, winning the game.

James Howe has returned home and is again at his accustomed place in the I. W. Douglass store, after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Helsdon and children, Nina and Willard, have returned to their home in Chicago after a two weeks' visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Nina Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Uplinger and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Uplinger motored to Rockford Sunday and visited the camp that is being made ready for Uncle Sam's soldiers.

There will be a meeting of the Northern Illinois Old Settlers and DeKalb County Farmers' picnic association in the village council room Saturday afternoon, July 14.

Mrs. J. H. Uplinger and daughter, Eleanor, with Mrs. Ida Moore went to Leona, New York, last Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Moore's and Mrs. Uplinger's brother-in-law, William Bartlett.

The deceased was also a brother-in-law of Mrs. Nina Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Helsdon and son, John, of DeKalb, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Helsdon and daughter, Marjorie, and Mrs. Ray Helsdon and daughter, Mildred, of Chicago, motored to Belvidere Sunday and visited at the home of the former's son, George.

Knappenberger-Medine Miss Lila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Knappenberger, and Mr. Carl Medine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Medine, both of Kingston, were united in marriage at Rockford last Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. E. Whitache.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Smith, pastor of Court street M. E. church, in the presence of a few rela-

tives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Medine will make their home on a farm near Kingston, where a host of friends wish them years of happiness.

SOUTH RILEY

H. H. Barber visited at Del Sears' Sunday.

Max Burrows and family were at Genoa Sunday.

Clifton Gilliland visited at the C. Mackey home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Echternach visited at Hale Redpath's Sunday.

VanVleet's orchestra will furnish music for a barn dance at Zerach Gilliland's farm on Saturday evening, July 14.

Mrs. John Stockwell, who recently submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elgin, is improving rapidly.

The Farmers' Club of Ney will meet in the evening of July 18.

Lunch will be served at 10:30 o'clock by a committee composed of ten men, with G. C. Kitchen as chairman.

Rev. R. E. Pierce is chairman of the entertainment committee. Come and have a good time.

Chas. C. Pond, Ex-Officio Supervisor of Assessments.

KINGSTON ASSESSMENT LIST

Table listing names and assessed values for Kingston, Illinois. Includes names like Anderson, Fred; Arbuckle, M. W.; Aronckle, P. D.; Arner, D. L.; Aves, John; Buzzell, George; Babbler, John; Eodeen, Chas; Brandt, C. H.; Branston, J. R.; Baar, Geo.; Ball, James; Burton, C. R.; Eastman, Frank; Burke, L. P.; Baker, Arthur E.; Baird, C. W.; Bickler, L. M.; Bee, Wm. E.; Bullia, Fred; Brahnard, Alto; Beers, Elizabeth; Cornell, Perry; Carlson, Wm.; Carlson, Chas. A.; Cole, Chas.; Chaplin, Thos.; Casey, Joseph; Cunningham, Chas. A.; Dyer, Wm. H.; Dibble, L. H.; Diamond, H. A.; Elklor, Arthur; Ecklund, August; Focksdick, L. C.; Gormley, R. R.; Grabelson, August; Griner, Clifford; Gray, Wm.; Gahl, John R.; Gray, Stacy; Gustavison, A. T.; Gustavison, Z. M.; Gustavison, Victor; Gustafson, A.; Gleason, L. E.; Gleason, A. H.; Gustafson, Arthur; Gustafson, Eric.

Continuation of Kingston Assessment List. Includes names like Hoppe, Herman; Hoppe, Adolph; Hogan, Henry; Hill, A. G.; Hyser, Fred; Hoffman, Herman; Holcomb & Dutton; Hallin, C. A.; Hill, Leonard; Henderson, W. J.; Ill. Northern Utilities; Sullivan, John; Stray, Chas.; Moore, Ida M.; Smith, George; Steurer, H. L.; Shandelmier, J. G.; Sexauer, A. W.; Swanson, Seegar; Shafer, Mary; Shrader, S. J.; Straker, Frank; Stack, H. J.; Stark, H. D.; Steurer, George; Silburn Bros.; Tower, Geo. W.; Thurby Bros.; Thurby, A. A.; Thurby, E. S.; Stott, M. V.; Vosberg, Ernest; Vandenburg, I. & Son; Vandenburg, L.; Wilson, Clarence B.; Wilson, Warren; Wilson, H. C.; Wilson, Ira; White, P. G.; Weber, Geo. J.; Weaver, James; Wrigley, F. E.; Weber, W. S.; Village of Kingston; Anderson, C. A.; Ackerman, C.; Auner, Sally; Aves, Wm.; Aves, Chas.; Arner, J. F.; Arner, Chas.; Branch, L. H.; Bacon, Elmer; Bradford, E.; Bradford, Frank; Burchfield, R.; Bickler, Ira; Ball, D. W.; Bell, Wm. H.; Bell, Elmer; Ball, E. I.; Burton, E. C.; Baar, A. A.; Burgess, H. G.; Chelgreen, A.; Cross, H. L.; Cohoon, Emily M.; Campbell, H. T.; Dockham, Mary; Dunbar, Julia; Douglass, I. W.; Quinn, Matt; Quanstrong, P. A.; Powers, Clinton H.; Paulson, Ernest; Robinson, Cora M.; Rankin, W. D.; Rodgers, Jesse S.; Robinson, C. H.; Rubeck, Edward; Rubeck, Walter; Roberts, V. G.; Rubeck, Fred; Stray, Ed; Sullivan, John; Stray, Chas.; Moore, Ida M.; Smith, George; Steurer, H. L.; Shandelmier, J. G.; Sexauer, A. W.; Swanson, Seegar; Shafer, Mary; Shrader, S. J.; Straker, Frank; Stack, H. J.; Stark, H. D.; Steurer, George; Silburn Bros.; Tower, Geo. W.; Thurby Bros.; Thurby, A. A.; Thurby, E. S.; Stott, M. V.; Vosberg, Ernest; Vandenburg, I. & Son; Vandenburg, L.; Wilson, Clarence B.; Wilson, Warren; Wilson, H. C.; Wilson, Ira; White, P. G.; Weber, Geo. J.; Weaver, James; Wrigley, F. E.; Weber, W. S.; Village of Kingston; Anderson, C. A.; Ackerman, C.; Auner, Sally; Aves, Wm.; Aves, Chas.; Arner, J. F.; Arner, Chas.; Branch, L. H.; Bacon, Elmer; Bradford, E.; Bradford, Frank; Burchfield, R.; Bickler, Ira; Ball, D. W.; Bell, Wm. H.; Bell, Elmer; Ball, E. I.; Burton, E. C.; Baar, A. A.; Burgess, H. G.; Chelgreen, A.; Cross, H. L.; Cohoon, Emily M.; Campbell, H. T.; Dockham, Mary; Dunbar, Julia; Douglass, I. W.

NEW LEBANON

Osoedr Johnson and family called at Chas. Coon's Thursday.

Andrew Shoof was a recent visitor at the home of his parents.

Theron Roush and family are now occupying one of T. B. Gray's houses.

William Drendel is having a new coat of paint put on his farm buildings.

Earl and Dick Galliano and William Japp attended the horse races at Belvidere Thursday.

Sidney Ford and family of Mar seilles were over Sunday guests at the home of E. Kiner.

Mrs. John Magistrelly and son were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehman Thursday.

Mrs. L. Kiner and Mrs. Sindy Ford visited at the Chas. Coon and A. Hartman homes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Ford returned home Monday after a visit of two weeks with relatives in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Gray and daughter motored to Elgin Wednesday.

Miss Laura Doumolin of Hampshire has been visiting at the homes of William Doumolin, W. Drendel and Emil Jenny.

Henry Koerner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Japp, William Japp and family, John Botcher and family were Sunday visitors at the August Japp home.

The members of the H. O. A. Club and their families enjoyed an outing in Kingston Park last Sunday. Every one seemed to have a good time and are looking forward to another event of the same nature.

NEY Mrs. Bartle has her sister visiting her this week. Mrs. N. H. Stanley entertained the Domestic Science Club on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eichler, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peterson and Miss Bay Sunday. Miss Edith Smith of Genoa spent Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Little. C. D. Schoonmaker and Mrs. T. L. Kitchen spent Sunday at the G. C. Kitchen home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Corson and Mrs. Jennie Corson motored to Crystal Lake Sunday. Mrs. E. Chamberlain spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Buck and daughters, Gladys and Guya, were at Camp Epworth Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and daughter, Edith, of Genoa spent Sunday at the Frank Little home. The Ney Farmers' Rural Progressive Club will meet at the Ney church on Wednesday evening, July 18. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reinken and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mitchell motored to Lake Geneva Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hort H. Corson of Elgin were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little Tuesday. Mrs. Albert Corson, daughter, Irene, and son, Leonidas, and Miss Gladys Kellogg visited in Belvidere Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Corson and daughter, Barbara, of Leaf River spent Sunday at the M. J. Corson home. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Vay Kellogg and son, Max, visited at the L. D. Kellogg home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Patterson and family motored to Rockford Sunday and spent the day with the former's brother, J. R. Miss Gertrude Rowen entertained a party of young people at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rowen, Friday evening. The members of the Ney Ladies' Aid and their families went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith in Genoa and spent a pleasant evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Colton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Todd Benjamin of Sugar Grove and Pratt Benjamin of Aurora, and Miss Brookings of Nebraska, over Sunday.

FOR SALE—Standing timothy hay. W. M. Furr, Genoa, Ill. PIANO FOR SALE—Golden Oak Thompson piano, in excellent condition. Pronounced to be the best ever turned out of the factory. Will sell at low figure as the owner has no use for the instrument. Inquire at Republican Journal office. EGGS FOR HATCHING from Farm's or's Friends Strain Plymouth Rocks for sale now. Send for mating list. Frank Stanley, Genoa, Ill. 194f

RAT CORN KILLS RATS & MICE For Sale by Crescent Remedy Co., Genoa, Ill. I. W. Douglass, Kingston, Ill. and all Good Dealers.

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

Lands and City Property FOR SALE—I offer my farm, located 2 miles north and one-half mile west of Genoa. Two hundred acres with good house and barn, milk house and other buildings. Will sell for \$10,000.00 down, balance easy terms. Call on or address J. W. Wyldie, or Exchange Bank, Genoa, Ill. 384f SOUTHERN MINNESOTA FARM at a bargain. Choice 280 acre farm in Swift County. Excellent black loam and ideal corn land. Well improved. Good house, fine new barn and new granary. 260 acres tillable, gently rolling, close to creamery, church, school and good fishing lakes. A big money maker for immediate acceptance. Write us for particulars. A snap at \$59.00 per acre. Thornton Investment Co., at First National Bank, Benson, Minn. 372a

For Sale FOR SALE—Standing timothy hay. W. M. Furr, Genoa, Ill. PIANO FOR SALE—Golden Oak Thompson piano, in excellent condition. Pronounced to be the best ever turned out of the factory. Will sell at low figure as the owner has no use for the instrument. Inquire at Republican Journal office. EGGS FOR HATCHING from Farm's or's Friends Strain Plymouth Rocks for sale now. Send for mating list. Frank Stanley, Genoa, Ill. 194f

Miscellaneous INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown, Genoa, Ill. for insurance. Surety and indemnity bonds. City lots for sale, large and small. Wanted Dr. D. Orval Thompson OSTEOPATH SYCAMORE - ILL. Member Faculty Chicago College of Osteopathy SEND ORDERS—Pianos and Victrolas T. H. GILL, Marengo, Ill. Selling Goods in this vicinity Over Forty Years SWANSON BROS. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR AUTO BATTERIES CHARGED AND REPAIRED. EDISON FARM LIGHTING PLANTS A SPECIALTY. Phone 240. . . DeKalb and Sycamore

DR. J. W. OVITZ Physician and Surgeon Office over Cooper's Store Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. 2:00 to 4:30 p. m. Phone No. 11 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. C. A. PATTERSON DENTIST Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Office in Exchange Bank Building GENOA CAMP NO. 163 M. W. A. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visiting neighbors welcome. B. C. Awe, V. G. R. H. Browne, Clerk

Genoa Lodge No. 288 A. F. & A. M. Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month E. H. Crandall, W. M. T. M. Frazier, Sec. MASTER MASONS WELCOME Genoa Lodge No. 768 I. O. O. F. Meets Every Monday Evening in Odd Fellow Hall R. Cruickshank, N. G. J. W. Sowers, Sec.

GENOA NEST NO. 1017 ORDER OF OWLS Meets First and Third Tuesdays of Each Month W. E. James, Pres. J. J. Ryan, Sec.

Della Rebeckah Lodge NO. 330 Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays of Each Month Odd Fellow Hall Adeline Leonard Epple Morehart N. G. Sec.

Evaline Lodge No. 344 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall A. H. Slater, Perfect Fannie M. Heud. The difference in time between Washington and Paris is 5 hours, 17 minutes and 36.653 seconds, according to the United States naval observatory.

IF YOU ARE WISHING TO BUILD CALL AND SEE US WE CAN SHOW YOU PLANS AND OTHERWISE ASSIST YOU WE CARRY THE BEST OF BUILDER'S MATERIALS AT RIGHT PRICES TIBBITS, CAMERON LUMBER CO.

People who KNOW buy their groceries here. That is, people who know what Douglass service means. It means the best -- prompt delivery, careful attention to orders, high-grade goods having the things that you want, and always a cheerful willingness to make good any mistake or faulty merchandise. WE SELL DRY GOODS & DRUGS TOO--of THE SATISFYING KIND

I. W. Douglass AS THE THERMOMETER GOES DOWN COSTS GO UP BUY HERE LOW "Buy Early" is the motto of the thrifty coal user. You not only effect a saving in dollars but have your choice of selection in so doing. We offer you Zeller coal right now, at our prices, the most economical fuel to be bought. QUALITY COAL AT ALL TIMES ZELLER & SON GRAIN - COAL & MILL FEED PHONE 57 GENOA, ILL.