

THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT GENOA, ILLINOIS, UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879

PUBLISHED BY C. D. SCHOONMAKER

GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1912

NEW SERIES VOLUME VIII, NO. 36

LOWER THE RATES

Change Needed on Farmers Nearest Freight Line

TRANSPORTATION COST HIGH

Article Prepared for Committee on Agriculture of Illinois Bankers Association by W. H. Miller of Ottawa—Startling Facts

No leading farmer was ever elected to the state legislature who did not feel himself thoroughly competent to "wrazzle" with such trifling questions as those involved in the immediate reduction of the rates on every railroad in the state. And he feels perfectly free to do, regardless of the fact that he has no proprietary interest in the railroad. It is true that the farmer does own a road, doing both freight and passenger business. Generally speaking it is the poorest road that lies out of doors. It is the poorest built road, generally speaking, that ever happened. The road that the farmer owns runs right by his own farm. The freight rates on it are so high as to be an outrage. If the railroads were as poorly built, kept in as poor repair, and charged such preposterous rates, there would be a revolution in this country. And we could have no more farmer's institutes until the farmers got back from the war. This road that the farmer owns is the common, or garden variety, of dirt road, found everywhere in America and Illinois. To haul wheat over it for the average distance of less than ten miles costs \$1.80 per ton. The rate on European roads, of the same class, is only ten to twenty cents per ton. It costs more per bushel to haul wheat the average distance from an American farm to the railroad station than it does to transport it from New York to Liverpool, a distance of 3,100 miles. Not being a high browed professor from a state agricultural college, I have forgotten the number of the agricultural department bulletin where I got the figures. But they're right. The unnecessary and extravagant cost of haulage on the poor country roads of this state is one of the heaviest taxes that the farmer pays. In the name of common sense why don't he reduce the freight rate on the dirt roads before he asks for any further reduction on the iron road. He owns the dirt road. He does not own the other. But he can only reduce the rates on his own road by learning from men who have reduced rates—often under compulsion—on the iron road. He can do it by cutting down grades, by building scientific and permanent roadbeds, by building heavier and permanent bridges, by improving his motor power and rolling stock. The King road drag should be as common on the dirt road as the hand car and section gang are on the iron one.

A Brother's Death

Mrs. J. L. Patterson was called to St. Paul, Minn., Saturday evening on account of the death of her brother, Cyrus Wharton, who passed away at a hospital in that city Saturday morning. Mr. Wharton was the victim of a runaway accident at his home near St. Lawrence, S. D., about two weeks ago, resulting in the aggravation of an old trouble. He was taken to the hospital at St. Paul where he could get the best of care, but the precaution was of no avail. He about fifty years of age.

Mrs. A. L. Watts of Rockford is visiting at the A. V. Pierce home this week.

Brydges-Brown

Wedding at the Home of Henrietta Brown Monday Afternoon

At the home of Miss Henrietta Brown in this city Monday afternoon at 3:30 occurred the marriage of Miss Brown's niece, Miss Agnes May Brown, to Mr. Carl Brydges, both of Chicago. Both the bride and the groom formerly resided in Elgin, the bride being a daughter of the late John Brown. The Brown family resided in Genoa a number of years and the happy couple will have the best wishes of the many Genoa people. Immediately after the ceremony they left for Chicago. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Morgan, pastor of the Congregational church of Elgin. The following were present at the wedding: The groom's father and mother, brother and wife, Miss Roxy Givens of Elgin; the bride's brother and wife of West Chicago; George Brown of Sycamore, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown of this city and Miss Sadie Brown of Chicago.

KILLED ON TRACK

James Lanard, Railroad Employee, Struck West of Genoa Tuesday

Some time during the night Tuesday or early Wednesday morning, James Lanard, an employe of the C. M. & St. P. railway, working with a gang west of Kirkland, was struck by a train one mile west of Genoa and instantly killed, left foot and arm being entirely severed from the body and the skull crushed. The body was brought to Slater's undertaking rooms in the morning and an inquest held later under the direction of Coroner Morris.

The engineer of a passing train discovered the body early Wednesday morning and it was later identified by the time keeper of the gang with which Leonard was working. It is evident that he had been to Genoa early in the evening and was walking back to the camp.

His body was shipped to Rockford, his former home, Thursday morning.

BUTTER PRICE DROPS

Biggest Sale Monday Ever Recorded on Elgin Board

All records for butter sales on the call board of the Elgin Board of Trade were shattered Monday when 987 tubs were sold to F. R. Moles, a Chicago commission merchant, at 27 cents a pound, three cents under last week's market.

Sale of the butter followed spirited bidding between Mr. Moles and J. P. Younger. The price for the lot was raised by quarter of a cent bids until it reached 27 cents.

Twenty-four lots of butter were sold, two being withdrawn. The total offerings on the board were 1,025 tubs, or a total of about 70,000 pounds of butter.

SLOW BUSINESS

Somonauk Postal Bank Runs Two Months Without a Customer

Somonauk has had a postal savings bank for two months, without a single deposit. The Reveille is satisfied when it says: "There is no need for this department in towns where banks are taking care of the people in as efficient and accommodating manner as is being done in this village. Our banks are paying a higher rate of interest for savings accounts than is offered by the government through its postal banks."

Show at Pavilion Saturday Night.

TAKE THEIR MEASURE

Genoa Team Defeats Sycamore Aggregation Sunday Afternoon

SCARE IN THIRD INNING

Visitors Put Three Men over the Pan in One Session and Give the Locals a Slight Attack of Heart Failure

That Genoa fans are going to rally to the support of the baseball team was evidenced by the big crowd which attended the game last Sunday. It was a crowd of loyal rooters too, reminding one of the days of yore when Sager, Patterson, Bagley, Dempsey, and others of the old scouts were the idols of the bleachers.

Genoa scored in the first and second inning, giving the fans much confidence, but in the third there was symptoms of a ball ascension and the rooters let out a few groans which went to the hearts of the local athletes. They responded to the cry for help and made the ball look like a soap bubble which finally burst and with the "busting" of the bubble went the hopes of the visitors. In the fourth the visitors with one last spurt put another one over, and there ended all signs of ascension, for the fifth saw Genoa tie a double knot in the tail of Sycamore's kite by putting over four scores. This was followed in the sixth by three runs, making a total of nine for the home team. In the seventh Sycamore scored one more, making five notches on their side of the stick.

The Genoa outfield is about as good as one could wish to see in these parts, while the infield is rounding into shape nicely. It takes some time to get the real team work into action, but we've got the material and will show 'em a few things before the season is over. It looks like all of them will be on the job with the stick work.

Following is the score in detail:

GENOA	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Dr. Patterson, rf.	4	2	1	1	1	1	0
R. Browne, lf.	5	2	3	2	3	0	0
F. Miller, fb.	4	1	1	0	1	2	1
A. Leitzow, cf.	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
W. Furr, ss.	3	1	0	0	1	2	0
C. Patterson, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3	2	1
Brandmuhl, 2b.	5	0	1	2	1	0	0
V. Crawford, c.	4	1	1	4	1	0	0
C. Senka, p.	3	2	2	1	2	7	0
	36	9	11	9	27	15	4

SYCAMORE

Holderness, ss.	5	0	1	0	1	3	0
Wemland, c.	5	1	1	0	9	2	0
Divine, 2b.	4	0	1	0	1	2	1
Nelson, cf.	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
Johnson, fb.	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Winans, c-f.	4	1	2	1	2	0	0
Holderness J. p.	4	1	0	1	0	1	0
Snyder, cf.	4	2	3	0	0	0	0
Groffe, rf.	4	0	3	1	0	0	0
	38	5	12	3	24	9	2

Genoa.....1 0 0 4 3 0 0
Sycamore.....0 3 1 0 0 1 0
Bases on balls—off Genoa none, off Sycamore 3. Struck out—by Holderness 6, Winans 2. Hit by pitcher—Dr. Patterson, Furr. Sacrifice hit—C. Patterson. Umpire, Bagley.

Next Saturday Cherry Valley will play in Genoa and on Sunday the local team will go to Marengo. Turn out Saturday and show the management that a Saturday game will draw out a crowd. Admission, adults, 25 cents; children, 15 cents.

Gets Heavy Fine

J. B. Smith became the victim of too much "oil of joy" Monday evening and in a mix-up with the night police was lodged in the city bastille. The next morning he was fined \$25.00 for disorderly conduct and \$10.00 for resisting an officer. This together with costs amounted to a neat sum. He was released Tuesday evening upon paying the fines.

THE SOLDIER DEAD

Decoration Exercises Sunday Afternoon, May 25—All Invited

Members of the G. A. R. have decided to hold their decoration exercises on Sunday, May 15, instead of Thursday, May 30, and a day's program has been arranged accordingly.

In the morning the veterans will attend services at the M. E. church in a body.

In the afternoon they will meet on Main street at 2:30 and march to the cemetery where the graves of the departed will be decorated. All sons of veterans, public school and Sunday school children of every denomination are urged to gather on the street and march with the soldiers to the cemetery, being supplied with flowers.

There are only a few of the veterans left and it will soon remain for the children to take charge of these memorial exercises. Turn out now while some of them are still left and show them that you will do your duty in the future.

OPERA HOUSE

Starting Saturday, May 25, Georgiana Eddings' Company Appears

The popular favorites, Georgiana Eddings and company, will again be the attraction at the opera house four nights starting Saturday, May 25. Miss Eddings and her company need no introduction to Genoa theatre goers as they played here last season to a packed house every night for a week. Many old friends will remember their clever work. This season the plays and specialties will be entirely new and you can rest assured that you'll get your money's worth. The play for Saturday night is a four act comedy drama, "For Love and Honor," a piece full of comedy and telling a story of the deepest heart interest to all. Another feature of the Eddings Stock Company is the price which always remains the same, 10 and 20 cents for a show that is worth double the money.

DRAW WOODMEN BALLOTS

Insurgents to Meet Head Camp Officers to Draft Copy of Vote

In compliance with stipulations of their compromise, directors of the head camp of Woodmen at Rock Island Monday announced their intentions of meeting with a committee of Illinois insurgents to arrange ballots for a nation wide referendum vote.

The concession for which local Woodmen have been fighting was secured as part of an agreement which the head camp was obliged to accept before the legislature would pass the insurance law amendment. The joint meeting to draw up ballots will be held in the June session of the directorate.

M. E. Church Notes

Morning, Memorial services. Evening, significant current events. The Sunday school desires to have an attendance of two hundred on an average. This could easily be done if those members of the church who are not now interested or attending would enroll themselves in this work. They would materially and spiritually aid a cause that Christ died for. June fourteenth the greatest wedding ever celebrated in Genoa will take place. Look out for a notice of it which will appear in due time. Just remember the date, June 14.

Georgiana Eddings' Company at the Opera House Saturday Night.

FOR COMMENCEMENT

Program of Week's Events Fully Arranged by Class

CLASS PLAY AT OPERA HOUSE

"A Kentucky Belle" will be Presented by Class of 1912—"Grit and Sunshine" Subject of Lecture by Dr. W. B. Leach

The program for commencement has been fully arranged and all members of the class and faculty are bending their efforts to make every feature of the program a success. The baccalaureate sermon at the M. E. church Sunday evening, June 2, by Rev. Bellamy will be the first number on the calendar of events.

On Tuesday evening, June 4, the class will present the new play written by T. Bell Chambers, entitled "A Kentucky Belle." The play is full of life without a dull moment thruout the three acts. Seats for this play will be on sale at Carmichael's drug store Tuesday morning, May 28, at seven o'clock at 35 cents. General admission is 25 cents. People should govern themselves by the record of former years and get their seats early, as it has always been necessary to turn people away at the last minute.

The graduating exercises will take place at the opera house on Thursday evening, June 6. Dr. W. B. Leach of Chicago, the noted lecturer and traveler, will speak, using as his subject, "Grit and Sunshine," one of his most popular and entertaining lectures. The vocal music by Mrs. Esther Lash will be a feature of Thursday evening's program which will appeal to lovers of good music. The week's events will close on Friday, June 7, with the High School-Alumni ball game, followed in the evening by an alumni banquet.

CITY WATER EXTENSION

Meeting of the Board of Local Improvements Monday Evening

A meeting of the board of local improvements will be held at the city hall on Monday evening, May 27, at which time all those property owners who desire an extension of the water mains in front of their property are requested to be present. The board desires above all other things to see that everyone (so near as such a condition is possible) is satisfied with the improvements made this season. There have been some objections made to the sewer proposition by those who have no city water connection. If enough of these are in favor of the extension of the mains, the board will be more than pleased to go ahead with the work. If you are one of the interested ones do not fail to be present at the meeting Monday evening.

New Office Building

Ground was broken Tuesday for the erection of an office building by Dr. C. H. Mordoff just west of his building on the south side of Main street. It will be a one story structure and will be occupied by the Geithman & Hammond Land Agency which has outgrown its present quarters. This firm has just issued a handsome catalog showing their excellent list of farms in this vicinity. The work is a credit to the firm and the city, being invaluable as an advertising medium for both.

Record for Steers

At St. Louis Monday a carload of Missouri steers sold at \$9.15 per cwt. The average weight was 1770 pounds, making the price of each steer \$161.95.

BUILDING AIR DOME

H. H. King of this City and Mr. Peterson of Sycamore Promoters

H. H. King of this city and Mr. Peterson of Sycamore are building an air dome on the Winter's lot, north-east corner of Main and Washington streets, where motion pictures and vaudeville stunts will be pulled off this summer. Practically the entire lot will be fenced in, the curtain and stage being placed at the north end. An extension to the roof and sides of the stage will prevent any one seeing the show from outside by vantage of tree tops and telephone poles. Mr. Peterson opened an air dome at Sycamore recently and it was a success from the start. With the pavilion, air dome, printing office, interurban line, mayor, city treasurer, city clerk, election contest, one or two republican insurgents and the setting sun it looks as tho the third ward will be about it this summer.

ELGIN AUTO RACE CUT

Two Events have been Dropped from Program

Nonstock cars will race at Elgin this year. Two races instead of four will be run, and only one day will be given to the sport. This was decided by the board of directors of the Chicago Motor club Saturday. The decision followed a careful canvass of manufacturers who, in general, were cold toward the proposition. Although 15 tentative entries were in hand it was deemed inadvisable to seek further candidates.

This means the abandonment of the 301-450 class for the Illinois trophy, and the 161-236 class for the Aurora cup. Nothing has been decided as to the distance of the two races. It is probable they will be held August 24. Two Case cars were entered in the races Saturday.

TO SAVE THE LAKE

People of Crystal Lake Enter Fight with Ice Company

The fight of Crystal Lake, Ill., to retain its lake, against the Knickerbocker Ice company, which sought to place a high board fence about the lake, ended, temporarily at least, in a victory for the summer resorters.

The injunction, for which the hotel owners, J. D. Leonard and R. S. Burr, petitioned was granted by Judge Chas. H. Donnelly, circuit judge of McHenry county, late Saturday night. The writ restrained the company from constructing a fence about the lake and also ordered the ice company to tear down about eighty rods of the fence already in place.

Another Operation

The DeKalb Advertiser of Thursday said:

The consultation in Chicago yesterday in the case of Mrs. W. L. Pond resulted in the decision that a second operation was necessary and that it should be performed at once.

Accordingly she went back to Chicago today to prepare for the operation which will be performed tomorrow at Mercy hospital by Dr. J. B. Murphy.

It is a similar operation to the one of a year ago last August, but the family and friends have the added comfort that she is in much better shape to withstand it now than 'hen. At that time she was very weak and ill, practically helpless, while now she is in fairly good physical condition.

Bargains at Olmsted's-

ANOTHER MEETING

Of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association Friday

COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED

Advisory Committee is Brown, Townsend, C. E. Bradt, Parke, Leifheit—Full Board of Directors Selected for Year

Another meeting of the original incorporating directors of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association was held at Sycamore last Friday at which time things were whipped into shape for the actual work which will begin on the first of June when Mr. Eckhardt, the demonstrator, will be on the job. D. S. Brown, president of the association, called the meeting to order.

Hereafter the board of directors will consist of one man from each township and the executive committee. There being nineteen townships and eleven members of the executive committee, the board of directors consists of thirty members. C. H. Awe was selected as a director from Genoa and D. B. Arbuckle from Kingston.

The executive committee is made up as follows: F. B. Townsend of Sycamore, chairman; Geo. A. Fox, Sycamore; C. E. Bradt, Geo. H. Gurler, S. E. Bradt, Frank Greenway, DeKalb; R. D. Chappel, W. F. Leifheit, Hinkley; H. H. Parke, D. S. Brown, C. D. Schoonmaker, Genoa.

The following standing committees were appointed for the ensuing year:

Finance—F. B. Townsend, S. E. Bradt, Geo. A. Fox.

Advisory committee—President Brown, F. B. Townsend, C. E. Bradt, H. H. Park, W. F. Leifheit.

Publicity committee—C. D. Schoonmaker, Frank Greenway, R. D. Chappel.

The duties of the finance committee are self evident without definition. The advisory committee will act for the association in keeping in touch with the expert, securing for him the necessary supplies for the office. In short this committee will be one to which Mr. Eckhardt will go for directions in conducting the work of his office.

It will be the business of the publicity committee to keep the press of the county in touch with the doings of the association and with the work of the demonstrator. This is one of the most important departments of the association, for by the press is the only way in which the farmers can hope to keep in touch with the work as developed by the demonstrator. Every paper in the county will give space to the work during the next three years and each newspaper office will be a bureau of information for the farmers who are interested in the movement. None of the newspaper men can afford to ignore the importance of this move. They all owe to their readers to become interested.

Kohlburner Improving

Fred Kohlburner, who was accidentally shot last Wednesday, has passed the danger point and the prospects are now good for a complete recovery. Altho the intestines were punctured five times by the flattened bullet the operation was performed without any infection following, the healing process being rapid. The bullet entered the right side of the body above the hip and was removed at the left side.

Mrs. A. F. Quick of Rockford was in Genoa Monday.

The Republican-Journal

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Publisher.
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

THE COOK.

Which of the happily married couple should be the cook, assuming that the income of neither is sufficient to warrant the hire of such a necessary piece of household furniture? The question has come up before the Chicago courts and they have met it with courage, or one of them has. It seems that one Burt Harkin was charged with disorderly conduct, says the Charleston News and Courier. He had, in fact, been drunk. This he admitted, but claimed that the circumstances were of such an extenuating nature that he ought to be discharged. "For some time," said he, "I've been taking care of our house and cooking meals for my wife and myself. The work was uninteresting and it got on my nerves. I was mighty glad to get a drink and forget my troubles." The judge looked wise. "Discharged," said he laconically. A number of questions naturally arise. But the salient point is the cooking. Is there really any reason under the sun, except custom, why the man should expect his wife to be the cook? It is not recorded that Eve dressed the beef, but we do know that Adam roasted her just after the exodus from the Garden of Eden. Here was a man who plainly did not go out and work for an income. Why should he loaf about the house while his wife attempted to economize on gas? To be sure he got tired of it, but probably she was just as tired. We really fear that the judge has set a bad precedent. Suppose the women take it into their heads that they have a right to get intoxicated just because they get tired of frying codfish.

Two things with regard to wireless telegraphy have been brought into renewed prominence by the disaster to the Titanic—the inestimable value of the service as a means of summoning assistance for sinking ships, and the necessity of regulations to prevent private telegraphers from interfering, with irrelevant messages. The sinking of the Titanic occurred between two and three o'clock in the morning, an hour at which it might be supposed amateur wireless operators would all be in bed and asleep, says the Evening Wisconsin. Nevertheless there are complaints that the wireless messages from the Titanic were "taken" with difficulty, because of interference. In Europe as well as in the United States there will be legislation to put down what the London Times calls "these freaks of private vanity or levity or ostentation."

In Paris, the police dogs have now been given official rank and attack on one of them is classed as resistance to lawfully constituted authority. The situation has its element of humor, but as a matter of fact, their protection as regular members of the police, has been found necessary to save them from the lawless gangs whom they help the police in restraining. Still, the spectacle of a man arrested on the charge of resisting a police dog in the discharge of his duty is novel and odd enough to have its ludicrous side.

For a wager a Cincinnati man ate 30 dozen of bananas in 30 days, drank five glasses of beer and several large portions of whisky each night of the test, and finished off with five dozen hard-boiled eggs and two dozen raw oysters. The story is vouched for, yet it is almost as hard to swallow as the wager must have been.

Possibly a few supersensitive souls may suffer at the cruelty attendant upon the slaughter of flies now being urged, but the fly is one of the busy little pests that bring a swarm of evil upon us and a vast amount of discomfort. Its extermination is problematical, but inasmuch as this is an age when exercise is extolled let the swatting go on with vigor.

A woman in New York intends to sue a doctor who performed an operation on her because she sewed up inside of her a towel a yard long with a red border and marked with the name of the hospital where the operation was performed. Such carelessness with good hospital laundry ought to be looked into. It is hardly a degree less culpable than kleptomania.

The officers of the Massachusetts Infant asylum give legal notice that they have changed its name and adopted the name of Massachusetts Babies' hospital. Boston is progressive, too.

A Cincinnati capitalist declares that a family of five could live on \$15 a week and save some of it. Possibly he included hope as one of the articles of diet they could live on, if charity was out of the count.

A Harvard professor says that housework will make over a fat woman into a Venus. But in these emancipated days women cannot be lured back into the old paths of domestic servitude by such transparent bait.

ROOSEVELT WINS OUT

HARMON ALSO SUCCESSFUL IN BIG OHIO PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY FIGHT.

TAFT CARRIES HOME TOWN

President is Repudiated in State—Colonel Secures 42 Votes to Chief Executive's Six—T. R.'s Managers Claim Entire State.

Columbus, O., May 22.—Ohio voters last Tuesday said they favored Roosevelt and Harmon for the presidential nominations in the state presidential primaries over Gov. Woodrow Wilson and President Taft.

The state has repudiated the president, who campaigned for the seven days in his home state and responded to the appeal made by Governor Harmon during the last week. Mr. Wilson made no campaign, although Colonel Bryan twice crossed the state, making appeals for him and savage attacks on Governor Harmon.

Harmon men declared the Wilsonites have dumped enormous sums into the state, and President Taft's friends, who have carried only three of 21 congressional districts, made the same charge against the Roosevelt men. The weather was so fine that farmers forsook the polls to do late spring plowing, a fact which hindered Roosevelt and Harmon.

The president has carried only the First, Second and Thirteenth districts, and Roosevelt men say they will dominate the state convention and elect the six delegates at large to the national convention. If this is true, the state will stand, Taft 6, Roosevelt 42, a crushing defeat for the president. His managers continue hopeful in the face of bad news.

Harmon men claimed Ohio by close to two to one, on the basis of returns received, in a very light vote. They said that his delegates are elected in nearly every district and that his friends would be in control of the state convention. Country districts yet to be heard from are expected to show up strong for Governor Harmon, although the vote is much lighter than the Harmon men had hoped.

Carries Congressional Districts. Cleveland, O., May 22.—At Roosevelt's state headquarters it was declared that scattering returns from all parts of the state shows that the colonel has carried every one of the 22 congressional districts except the First and Second, which consists of Cincinnati, Taft's home.

Franklin county, in which Columbus is situated, and apparently the entire Twelfth district give Roosevelt a plurality of more than 2,000. The Twentieth and Twenty-first districts in Cleveland gave a sweeping victory to Roosevelt. Collector of Internal Revenue A. N. Rodway, chairman of the Taft campaign committee, early conceded his candidate's defeat by at least two to one. Fred L. Taft was nominated for congress in the Twenty-first district and Congressman Paul Howland was renominated in the Twentieth. The terrific Republican campaign brought out a record vote over the state. While the balloting was marked with few untoward incidents officials ordered evidence issued against fifty polls officials in Cleveland for failure to appear for duty.

Gloomy Outlook for Taft. Cincinnati, O., May 22.—The outlook for Taft in Ohio is anything but what was expected. According to returns already received, from present indications it looks as though the president will run second to Roosevelt. In his home town he will win by a very narrow margin.

The president passed a quiet day and left in the evening for Washington. He looks ill and the strain of the past few weeks under which he has labored has left its mark. He refused to discuss the situation, pleading fatigue, and he left the city before the returns began coming in. Nick Longworth, Teddy's son-in-law, looks all over a winner in his fight for the congressional renomination in the First district. He voted early, but gave no information as to his presidential preference.

La Follette Vote a Surprise. Columbus, O., May 22.—Senator La Follette received a larger vote than the politicians had predicted that he would get, but it was nearly all in the northern part of the state, where the followers of the Wisconsin senator refused to desert his cause to go with Mr. Roosevelt in his campaign for a third term. The counting of the ballots have been complicated by the number of candidates for county and judicial tickets.

SEN. ROOT NAMED CHAIRMAN

Big Demand for Tickets to Republican Meet—Chicago to Get 2,000—Many States Want More.

Chicago, May 21.—Senator Elihu Root of New York will be the temporary chairman of the Republican national convention—provided the Rooseveltians do not control at the start and name a man from the floor.

Senator Root has been officially picked by the committee on arrangements. Chairman Harry S. New made the announcements officially here.

The other temporary officers of the convention were named. They are: Secretary—Lafayette B. Gleason of New York. Sergeant-at-arms—William F. Stone of Maryland. Official reporter—Milton W. Blumberg of Washington.

HENRY D. CLAYTON.

Representative Clayton of Alabama is chairman of the house committee on judiciary which is investigating the charges against Judge Archibald of the commerce court.



Representative Clayton of Alabama is chairman of the house committee on judiciary which is investigating the charges against Judge Archibald of the commerce court.

ROYAL PRINCE IS KILLED IN AN AUTO SMASHUP

His Aid Also Perishes as Noble Motorist Drives Machine Into Ditch.

Friesack, Prussia, May 22.—Prince George William, the eldest son of the duke of Cumberland, and his chamberlain, Von Greve, were instantly killed in an automobile accident on the highway near here.

They were on their way from Berlin to Copenhagen, by way of Hamburg, to attend the funeral of the prince's uncle, the late King Frederick VIII.

The prince, who was at the steering gear, probably failed to observe the signs of warning that the highway was being repaired, and drove the machine at full speed into a part of the roadway which was being macadamized.

He lost control, the machine being ditched and turned on its end. The prince's head was crushed. Chamberlain Von Greve's neck was broken. The chauffeur, who was inside the automobile, suffered from a broken arm.

Prince George William was born October 28, 1880. He was the oldest of three brothers, and therefore the heir to the title of one of the foremost peerages in Great Britain. His mother was the Princess Thyra of Denmark, the youngest daughter of King Christian, and a sister of the late Danish monarch.

His father, Duke Ernest August, duke of Cumberland and duke of Brunswick and Lüneburg, is head of the house of the Guelphs.

The prince was a great grandson of King George IV. of England.

HONOR DOLLY MADISON

Democratic Women Give Breakfast to Descendants, Wives and Daughters of Party's Leader.

Washington, May 20.—Attired for the most part in old-fashioned costumes recalling the days when Mistress Dolly Madison reigned in the White House as the first lady of the land, more than 400 prominent Democratic women gathered at the New Willard hotel this morning for the "Dolly Madison breakfast"—this being the birthday of the wife of the fourth president of the United States and therefore a most fitting date for a "Democratic harmony" repast.

Conspicuous among the attendants were Mrs. Mary Cuts Craig, seventy-eight years of age, grand-niece of Dolly Madison herself, and Miss Fanny Virginia Burke, one of the lineal descendants of Thomas Jefferson and related to the Tyler, Monroe, Van Buren and Jackson families. Both of these ladies were dressed in the costumes prevalent at the time James Madison was in the White House and both occupied seats at the descendants' table, where were placed only those whose forefathers were identified with the former history of Democracy.

"TIGERS" ARE FINED \$100

Detroit Americans, Who Went on Strike Because "Ty" Cobb Was Suspended, Resume Playing.

Philadelphia, May 22.—A fine of \$100 each has been assessed against each member of the Detroit American league team who participated in the strike because of the suspension of Ty Cobb. This is the agreement reached by which the tangle was cleared up. The fine was imposed by President Johnson of the American league.

The case of Ty Cobb was left entirely in the hands of President Ban Johnson.

Alleged Bigamist Escapes Prison. Joliet, Ill., May 22.—Rev. John Horton escaped a prison term here for his alleged bigamous marriage to Amanda Brenker when State's Attorney George A. Barr agreed to continue his case until the September term of court, before which time he will have served a year in jail and will be released. He will be permitted to return to England.

AUTO PLUNGE FATAL

MACHINE GOES IN CALUMET RIVER AT SOUTH CHICAGO AND DROWNS SIX.

BODY OF WOMAN FOUND

Police Attempted to Stop Car, but Driver Failed to Heed Warning—Victims Were Laughing and Singing.

Chicago, May 21.—An automobile plunged into the Calumet river through an open draw, carrying six persons to death. The machine was identified as the property of the Alco automobile company. John Buchanan, a chauffeur employed by the Alco company, took the car from the garage here without permission, and is known to have driven through the city late at night. He had six companions, two of whom are the daughters of a policeman.

The known dead: Anna Mahoney, 21, daughter of policeman Thomas Mahoney.

Florence Mahoney, 19, sister. John W. Buchanan, 30, chauffeur.

Three others have not been identified. The body of one victim, a girl, has been recovered.

The car was running south at time accident occurred. It was going at a speed of at least 30 miles an hour, the police say, when they first sighted it. The party in the car were laughing and singing. The draw was up when the car came in sight and a big red danger signal blazed directly in its path. The driver paid no heed, and did not check the speed with which he approached the bridge. Seeing this, the police tried to save the auto party.

Police Try to Stop Auto. They rushed towards the car shouting at the top of their voices. The driver paid no heed, although the occupants laughed and shouted and the police believe the autoists thought they were in danger of arrest, and were jeering at the police who were trying to stop them. The police believe the chauffeur put on more speed in order to escape and drove straight at the bridge, without looking to see whether the draw was open.

A policeman at the bridge entrance hastily stretched a heavy chain across the pathway of the car in a last effort to stop the machine. The car struck it, snapped it as though it had been a thread, and then plunged over the brink into the river.

Woman Leaps From Car. When the machine leaped over the river, its occupants for the first time seemed to realize their danger. Their laughter changed to screams. The police and members of the fire tug crews think that the young woman whose body was recovered jumped from her place as the car plunged downward. She struggled in the water for a few moments but could make no fight against the current and went down before the boats hastily launched could reach her. No mark on her clothing gave any hint as to her identity. She was richly dressed and appeared to be about 25 years of age.

William Popham, fireman on board one of the fire tugs, was an eye witness to the affair. He corroborated the police statement that there were six people in the car.

SENATOR LORIMER IS UPHELD

Sub-Committee Investigating Charges of Bribery in Famous Case Exonerates Illinois Statesman.

Washington, May 21.—The sub-committee investigating the election of Senator Lorimer of Illinois for bribery in its report submitted to the senate upholds the plea of res adjudicata. The report further declares it is strongly pointed out that the claim of newly discovered evidence was not substantiated, and that Lorimer had no personal knowledge of bribery being used to secure his election to the senate.

The committee upholds the plea of res adjudicata, which is in effect that the case, having once been decided by the senate, cannot again be brought into issue upon the same evidence. In this connection it is strongly pointed out that the claim of newly discovered evidence was not substantiated. In brief, the basis of this newly discovered evidence was the allegation of Clarence W. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester Co., that Edward Hines, friend and backer of Senator Lorimer, had told him that \$100,000 had been expended in "putting Lorimer over," and had told him that he (Hines) had personally contributed \$10,000 toward such fund.

The report sustains the plea of res adjudicata, but in the event that the senate should decline to accept it, the committee submits its conclusion upon the evidence and finds in favor of Lorimer. The report says in this regard:

Illinois G. A. R. at Peoria. Encampment of Old Soldiers and Meeting of Allied Organizations Are Well Attended.

Peoria, Ill., May 22.—Old soldiers of the Civil war have come in surprisingly large numbers to attend the forty-sixth annual encampment of the Department of Illinois, Grand Army of the Republic. The Women's Relief Corps, the Sons of Veterans, the Daughters of Veterans and other allied organizations which hold their annual meetings at the same time are represented by so many delegates and friends that the city is full of guests.

Today the committee on credentials and the council of administration have been very busy. An open session of the encampment will be held tonight in the Shriners' temple, where the mayor will welcome the veterans and the allied societies will extend greetings to them. There will also be a campfire at the First Congregational church.

HARD COAL STRIKE IS OFF

Anthracite Convention Ratifies Agreement With Operators—Return to Work Wednesday.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 20.—The anthracite mine workers' convention here ratified the agreement entered into by a subcommittee of the miners and operators and the miners will go back to work after an idleness of seven weeks. The vote was 323 to 64.

The convention adopted a motion ordering all men back to work next Wednesday. The men quit work on March 31. The repairmen returned to work today.

CAPT. C. R. HOWLAND.

Capt. Charles R. Howland of the Twenty-first Infantry has just completed a digest of opinions of the judge advocate general which by order of the war department has been put into effect in the army at once. The book is so arranged that all cases are automatically decided without the necessity of reference to Washington. Captain Howland is a native of Ohio.



Methodist General Conference Breaks Vote Deadlock Amidst the Most Intense Excitement.

ELECT HENDERSON AND SHEPARD TO BISHOPRIC

Minneapolis, Minn., May 22.—Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Henderson of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Rev. Dr. W. O. Shepard of Chicago were elected bishops in the Methodist Episcopal church here on the eleventh ballot.

Intense excitement prevailed on the announcement of the vote which broke the deadlock which had held solid throughout the long continued balloting.

The number of votes necessary to a choice was 524. Doctor Henderson received 562 and Doctor Shepard received 532.

Doctor Henderson has long been prominently connected with the church as the representative of the committee on evangelism. He is the pastor of the Hanson Place Methodist church at Brooklyn, N. Y. He was born in Millburn, N. J., May 14, 1868. Graduated from Wesleyan university in 1894 and Drew seminary, N. J., in 1895. He is a member of the New York East conference.

Dr. W. O. Shepard is one of the most popular and well-known pastors in the Rock River conference. He is the district superintendent of the North Chicago district. He graduated from Depauw university in 1885 which gave him the degree of D. D. The Syracuse university conferred the degree of Ph. D.

NEW NOTE IN ARCHBALD CASE

One for \$500 and Another for \$2,500 Brought into Evidence Before Committee.

Washington, May 22.—Two new and heretofore unsuspected notes, one for \$2,500 and the other for \$500 arose to confront Judge Robert W. Archbald at the inquiry before the house committee on the judiciary here.

The \$500 note was given to the judge by Fred Warnke, a coal operator of Scranton, "for information regarding the title to a culm bank." The judge did not search the title. George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron company, testified, however, that Judge Archbald came to see him in behalf of Warnke.

H. C. Reynolds, attorney for William P. Boland, swore that a time when he and former Representative John T. Lenahan of Wilkesbarre had a case before Judge Archbald, that Lenahan told him he was asked to discount a note for \$2,500. The judge was alleged to have been interested in the note.

W. W. Rinsinger, treasurer of the Plymouth Coal company, said this note was given by Judge Archbald in December, 1908, to Ramon to go into a gold placer concession in Honduras. Said the judge stood for one-third of the amount.

ILLINOIS G. A. R. AT PEORIA

Encampment of Old Soldiers and Meeting of Allied Organizations Are Well Attended.

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PASTOR EXECUTED

CLARENCE V. T. RICHESON ELECTROCUTED SHORTLY AFTER MIDNIGHT TUESDAY.

MINISTERS ARE WITH HIM

Doomed Man Does Not Falter and Walked to Chair With Firm Step and Every Outward Sign of Calmness.

Massachusetts State Prison, Charlestown, Mass., May 21.—Clarence V. T. Richeson has paid the penalty for the murder of Avis Linnell. The former clergyman was electrocuted at 12:10 Tuesday morning in the Charlestown state prison.

The condemned man walked to the electric chair with more firmness and courage than had been expected by those who had observed him for the past few weeks. He had spent his last hours in seeking spiritual consolation in the Bible and in conversation with his spiritual advisers, who were in almost constant attendance up to the last moment.

Prison Chaplain Stebbins and Dr. Johnson had a nerve-racking experience with the condemned man before they succeeded in having him resign himself to his fate.

Only when they had reminded him that he was once a minister and ought to show a sublime faith in the hereafter did the man announce that he was ready to face the ordeal of legal death without flinching. Before this he had exclaimed: "It is terrible I cannot stand it. They will have to carry me."

Brave for Sake of Church. Afterward, however, he seemed to take the attitude that it was his duty to the church to be brave. Under the influence of that attitude he bore up remarkably well, although there were periods when outbreaks occurred.

Throughout all of yesterday Richeson either prayed, sang hymns or recited psalms. In the evening he swallowed some broth. At ten o'clock the prison barber came in to shave him. Guards held Richeson while this was being done.

"Warden," asked the condemned man while this was being done, "what clothing will I—pass away in? I understand it has been arranged that a special suit is to be placed on me."

"It is the prison custom to do that," said the warden.

"I would appreciate it very much," said Richeson, "if you would let me walk there in my regular clothing."

"I will consider your request," replied the warden.

Richeson then asked about the hour set for his execution.

"When will it be, warden?" was his anxious query.

"It depends entirely on yourself," he was told.

Pleads for Early Death. At these words tears streamed down Richeson's cheeks and in a quivering tone he said: "Don't be afraid of me. There will be no scene. My ministers have taught me how to stand it. I am ready to go to the chair. You need not be afraid that anything will happen. The sooner I die the better for myself and all concerned."

Turning to Rev. Dr. Johnson, the prisoner then said: "Doctor, I am sure you will not forget to send my farewell message to my father in Virginia. Tell him I died deeply repentant and with full faith that I shall face my Maker in all penitence."

In a hotel near the Charlestown jail was Douglas Richeson, a brother of the condemned man, who had come here from Chicago. A lawyer asked him to go and say farewell to his brother. He said he was ready. The lawyer sent word to the condemned man, who cried: "I can't! I can't! Douglas had best not come here. I could stand it, but he might break down."

Recites Twenty-Third Psalm. The solemn hour of midnight found Richeson praying, after which he recited the Twenty-third Psalm. He seemed to find consolation in this part of the psalm: "Yes, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me."

"I am ready now," he said. A moment later the warden appeared to escort him to the death chamber. Richeson did not falter, and walked to the chair with firm step and every outward indication of calmness and resignation.

TWO DROWNED; MANY HURT

Portable Gangway Collapses at Wharf in Seattle With Fatal Results—Heroic Rescues.

Seattle, Wash., May 20.—From one hundred to one hundred and twenty-five passengers of the famous Seattle-Tacoma steamer Flyer, Capt. Everett B. Coffin, were precipitated into the waters of Puget sound here through the collapse of a portable slip or gangway on the Colman wharf from which they were going aboard, and the result that two were drowned and of the rescued from forty to fifty were rendered well nigh unconscious and all suffering from fright and shock.

Get \$12,000 in Safe Robbery. St. Clairsville, O., May 22.—Burglars blew open the safe in the post office here and got \$12,000 in mail matter and money, and escaped in a buggy stolen from a near-by stable.

WOMAN SICK

TWELVE YEARS

Wants Other Women to Know How She Was Finally Restored to Health.

Louisiana, Mo.—"I think a woman naturally dislikes to make her troubles known to the public, but complete restoration to health means so much to me that I cannot keep from telling mine for the sake of other suffering women."

"I had been sick about twelve years, and had eleven doctors. I had dragging down pains, pains at monthly periods, bilious spells, and was getting worse all the time. I would hardly get over one spell when I would be sick again. No tongue can tell what I suffered from cramps, and at times I could hardly walk. The doctors said I might die at one of those times, but I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got better right away. Your valuable medicine is worth more than mountains of gold to suffering women."

—Mrs. BERTHA MUFF, 503 N. 4th Street, Louisiana, Mo.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

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.

The man who gets gay with a busy bee is apt to get a stinging rebuke.

That irritable, nervous condition due to a bad liver calls for its natural antidote—Garfield Tea.

Decorations of the Daughters. The aggregate value of the jewels worn by the Daughters of the American Revolution at a recent reception in Washington is said to have exceeded \$500,000. Estimates of jewels are always liable to large reductions, but it may be said that if the fathers of the revolution could at certain periods of the struggle have had \$50,000 worth of ammunition at their command they could have shortened the war by two years or more.—Boston Transcript.

A HOT ONE.

Miss Chance—Sue has a fine set of teeth. Miss Caustique—In her comb?



When the Appetite Lags

A bowl of Post Toasties with cream hits the right spot.

"Toasties" are thin bits of corn; fully cooked, then toasted to a crisp, golden-brown.

This food makes a fine change for spring appetites.

Sold by Grocers, and ready to serve from package instantly with cream and sugar.

"The Memory Lingers"

Get \$12,000 in Safe Robbery.

St. Clairsville, O., May 22.—Burglars blew open the safe in the post office here and got \$12,000 in mail matter and money, and escaped in a buggy stolen from a near-by stable.

No Man's Land A ROMANCE

By Louis Joseph Vance

Illustrations by Ray Walters

(Copyright, 1910, by Louis Joseph Vance.)

SYNOPSIS.

Garrett Coast, a young man of New York City, meets Douglas Blackstock, who invites him to a card party.

CHAPTER III.—(Continued.)

His journey uptown in the subway which he accomplished without misadventure, shielding himself behind a newspaper, was his first taste of un-restricted freedom—and by that token a delight without alloy.

At a quiet and inconspicuous hotel in the Forties, some distance from Broadway he registered boldly as "Brainerd West, Philadelphia," and paid for his room in advance, explaining that his luggage would come in later.

In his rooms, forgetful of his promise to telephone Warburton, he threw himself upon the bed to ponder the next move; and exhaustion, superinduced by excitement, overcame him almost immediately.

Still a little stupid with sleep, he required a moment or two to grasp the import of the switchboard operator's advice, to the effect that a Mr. Cross, representing the Evening World, would like to see Mr. Brainerd West.

"Ask the gentleman to come up at once," he said, and, seizing his hat, left the room as soon as he had finished speaking.

Ascending a single flight of the stairway that wound round the elevator shaft, he waited until the car began to rise, then rang. As he had foreseen, it paused at the floor below to discharge the newspaper man before coming up for him.

"Down," he demanded; "ground floor. And don't stop for anybody."

A single minute later he was in the street. Haste being the prime essential of the situation, he dodged round the corner into Sixth avenue, walked a block uptown and turned through to Broadway.

There suddenly, as he paused at the upper end of Longacre square, doubting which way to turn, what to do, he quickened to sensibility of his solitude, and knew himself more utterly alone in that hour than ever he had been throughout his days.

A passing handsome pulled in to his signal. He entered, giving the address of Katherine Thaxter's home.

There was a crimson glare of sunset down the street when he alighted and paid his fare.

"Just in time," said Coast; "I was to come to tea today—I begged the privilege only yesterday."

He paused, silenced by a presentiment bred of the aspect of the house. At every window the shades were drawn level with the sills. The flight of brownstone steps, littered with wind-swept dust and debris, ran up to heavy oaken doors, tight-closed. The seal of a burglar-protective concern stared at him from a corner of one of the old-fashioned basements where there signs of life; the area-gateway stood open; a gas jet glimmered through sash-curtains.

Heavily Coast turned into the area, and rang the basement bell.

After some time the door was opened to him and he entered, to have his hand caught and fawned upon by the aged butler who had smuggled him sweets when Coast in the pride and pomp of his first knickerbockers had come to stay with Katherine in her nursery.

"Oh, Mr. Garrett, Mr. Garrett!" the old voice quavered. "God bless the day, sir! I've seen the papers and I said that you'd be here, sir, as soon as ever you got back home. I knew 'twould turn out so, sir, from the first; I've never failed to stand up for you and say you never done it."

But a black shame it is justice was so long in coming.

Soames rambled on, garrulous in semi-senile joy. Coast leaned wearily against the wall of the gloomy base-

ment hallway, with no heart to interrupt. At length, however, he found his voice.

"Thank you, Soames," he said, gently. "But—Miss Katherine?"

The answer he had foreseen, hopelessly. "Gone, sir—gone this many a day. . . . You know what happened, sir?"

"I can guess. But tell me." He steeled himself against the disclosure of what he already knew with intuitive certainty.

"Mrs. Gresham died—you knew that, sir?" Soames named Katherine's aunt, with whom she had lived after her parents' death.

"During my trial—yes, I knew." "She never believed you guilty, sir. Perhaps you'd like to know . . ."

"But Miss Katherine?"

"The old man shook his head mournfully. "Mad, sir, mad . . ." he mumbled.

Coast caught his wrist fiercely. "What's that you say?"

"I say she was mad, sir, to do what she done, and that I'll say though it cost me my place. . . . It wasn't a decent three months after Mrs. Gresham passed away, sir—you'd been sent away barely a month—when she married him—"

"Blackstock?"

"Yes, sir. . . . She didn't know what she was doing, sir. I've thought it was what I've heard called infatuation. She didn't know her own mind when he was talking to her. He carried her clean off her feet, so to speak. . . . So they were married and went away."

"To Germany, I understood, sir." "You've heard—"

"Never a word—not a line. I sometimes wonder at it, sir. She left me a bit of money to run things on till she returned, but that's gone long ago."



"He Carried Her Clean Off Her Feet, So to Speak."

sir, and I've had to draw upon my savings. . . . She must know.

Blindly Coast turned and reeled into the servants' dining-room, where he fell into a chair by the table, pillowing his head upon his arms.

A passion of blind, dumb rage shook him by the throat; blackness of despair succeeded that; he sat motionless, witless, overwhelmed.

An hour or two passed before the butler aroused him with an offer of biscuits and a decanter of rare old port; all the house had, he protested, fit to offer to his Mr. Garrett.

Coast ate and drank mechanically, without sense of taste or refreshment. Even the generous wine lay cold within him.

Still later he asked for writing materials and scrawled a few lines to Warburton, briefly requesting him to look after Soames and advance him money from time to time, according to his needs, pending the return of his mistress.

Then, rising, he stumbled forth into the night, at once unconscious and heedless of whether his feet were leading him, walking far and blindly under the sway of a physical instinct dumbly demanding of him action and exertion.

Midnight found him on a hilltop far beyond the city limits, insensibly comforted by the great calm of the tranquil countryside, blanketed with kindly darkness, lighted only by the archly stars. There was a wind of freedom in his face, sweet with the keen tang of the sea. Before him there was only the mystery of chance, the grateful oblivion of the open spaces; behind him a lurid sky, overhanging the city of his renunciation.

Without a thought of change, he trudged onward into the unknown.

So, plotting, the night enfolded him to her glad bosom, warm with peace.

CHAPTER IV.

To the boatyard and ship-chandlering establishment of a certain Mr. Huxtable in the town of Fairhaven, on the eastern bank of the Acushnet river, there came—or, rather, drifted with the tide of a casual fancy—toward the close of a day in June, Garrett Coast.

A declining sun threw his shadow athwart the floor of the chandlery. Huxtable glanced up from the middle of papers on his desk. Coast lounged easily in the doorway, with one shoulder against the frame; a man notably tall and slender and graced, besides, with a simple dignity of manner that asserted oddly, in the Huxtable understanding, with clothing well-worn and travel-stained. Out of a face moderately browned, his dark eyes glimmered with a humor whimsical, regarding Huxtable.

The object of their regard pushed up his spectacles for a better view. "Well," he inquired; not without a suspicion of grim resentment, who was not weathered to laughter at his own expense.

It happened, however, that Coast's amusement sprang from another cause; his own utter irresponsibility, which alone had led him to the chandlery, he considered hugely diverting.

"I was just thinking," he said, smiling, "that now would be a useful time to buy a boat."

Huxtable, possessed of an inherent predilection for taciturnity, liable, ever and anon, to be sore beset if not wholly put to rout by the demon Curiosity (a familiar likewise legitimately handed down to him by several generations of New England forebears), with a mute nod to signify that he had heard and now awaited without prejudice a more explicit declaration.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

U. C. T. MEETING IN CAIRO

State Grand Council of United Commercial Travelers of America Open Annual Convention—Two Cities Want Gathering.

Cairo.—The annual convention of the Illinois Grand Council of United Commercial Travelers of America opened here. Reed green delivered the address of welcome and Past Grand Councilor H. B. Meyers of the U. C. T. responded. Alton and Springfield are leading contestants for next year's meeting. The Alton delegates are distributing placards, which read: "Say mister, all roads lead to Alton, the convention city of western Illinois. Meet me there in 1913."

Sterling.—As a result of an encounter between Prof. A. C. Hall, principal of the Washington school of Davenport and one of his pupils, the teacher who came out of the fray with honors, was given a salary raise of \$100 a year. The youngster is said to have caused considerable trouble by insubordination and following his father's example before the school board and protested. An examination was made by Dr. G. E. Decker, who found numerous black and blue marks. In view of the boys past record, however, Professor Hall was commended by the board and given the raise in salary as a token that the board was behind him in his efforts to maintain discipline.

East St. Louis.—John Roth, a teamster, was attacked by three men in an alley in East St. Louis, who gagged him, threw a sack over his head, dragged him into a shed and mutilated him. Attack occurred in broad daylight. Roth's condition is critical. He says it was caused because he took a job at six dollars which another man held for eight dollars.

Aurora.—John Wrath of Chicago is one of the heirs to a zinc pit containing \$400 in gold found by George Schuessler of Joliet, who was digging in the cellar of the Wrath property in Dillman street, Plainfield. Mr. and Mrs. James Wrath, who both died on the same day five years ago, never trusted the banks and buried their money about their house. Other heirs are George Wrath, Joliet; Mrs. Al Mottinger and Mrs. H. R. Andruss, Plainfield. Present tenant, Mrs. George Shiffer, has turned money over to heirs.

Charleston.—After devoting three days to the work and exhausting three panels of veniremen, a total of 155 men, a jury was obtained in the case of Dr. Granville M. Walker, seventy-four years old, charged with murder, as the result of an operation said to have been performed on Miss Aylla Burch of Ashmore.

Alton.—George Bauer reversed the usual order of things when he sent bad money after good, and he attained the desired result. Bauer is a furniture dealer at Alton. A few days ago he went fishing and in the excitement dropped his pocketbook, containing real money, into the river. He pondered for a few days when he realized on his meditations. He went to the same spot where he lost his pocketbook. He took another book of nearly the same bulk as the one he lost. He cast it into the river, after he had attached a string on it, just where the other book disappeared. Then he followed the string with some grappling hooks. He hauled in, and behold, his valuable purse and the other came out of the water together.

Grayville.—Farmers in this community are becoming discouraged over crop prospects. The continued wet weather is preventing farm work of all kinds, and few farmers have been able to plant or sow any grain. Unless weather conditions change soon, considerable ground will not be cultivated, especially in the river bottoms, which have been overflowed.

Mattoon.—The collision of two motor cars on the Big Four track between this city and Gays resulted in serious injury to Clyde Empson, a signal service man in the employ of the company.

Charleston.—A monument is proposed at Charleston to the memory of Col. John Cofer, who first introduced the cultivation of broom corn in that locality.

Jerseyville.—The sheriff of Jersey county is conducting a search in the timber along Otter creek in the county for a supposed wild man of the woods. According to officials of Jersey county, the wild man who is being sought attacked Edward Vilmer, a woodcutter, and attempted to take his ax from him. Farmers told the sheriff the man of the woods has been seen at intervals in the last two years. Otter creek residents say the wild man knows something of the mysterious circumstances surrounding the deaths of two persons.

Canton.—In Canton and elsewhere throughout Fulton and other counties along the Illinois river an organized attempt is on foot to make an effort to have the state legislature amend the fish law.

Cairo.—One hundred and nineteen families in the flooded districts of Alexander county will receive through Governor Deneen seed for replanting. It will consist of a carload of potatoes and one of stock peas, and will be distributed by Mack Sparks of the adjutant general's office. Water is nearly all out of the flooded drainage district north of Cairo, and the floodgates will be raised unless heavy rains set in.

Urbana.—Three hundred young women in costumes of ancient times took part in the Maypole festivities on Illinois field. Miss Elizabeth Baines of Urbana, who was chosen queen of the May, sat on a throne in the midst of the revelers, attended by Miss Elsa Wintermeyer of Chicago, maid of honor. Twelve hundred feet of garlands held by the dancers added color and beauty to the scene.

Cairo.—After being out of commission since the middle of March on account of the floods, the Cotton Belt Railroad company opened traffic into Cairo by way of Bird's Point, Mo.

Springfield.—The amended Donohue bill, prohibiting an increase in the rates of the insurance of the Modern Woodmen of America, as agreed upon by the last grand encampment, was passed by the senate by a vote of 28 to 12. The bill now goes to the house for concurrence.

Senator Forst's bill, amending the primary law to allow each candidate the right to have watchers and challengers at the polling places, passed the senate by a vote of 34 to 2. The senate also passed the bill allowing the members of the assembly \$50 each for mileage and postage for the third special session. The joint resolution for adjournment sine die May 29, was amended to read June 5 and was sent to the house for concurrence.

Peoria.—Dr. A. C. McDerm of Bloomington was elected president of the Illinois State Sportsmen's association. Peoria was awarded the 1913 shoot. Other officers were elected as follows: First vice-president, Charles Portman, Peoria; second vice-president, A. C. Connor, Springfield; secretary-treasurer, Robert Scholes, Peoria; directors, Daniel Voorhees, Jr., Peoria; E. K. Corothers, Bloomington; Ray Loring, Marselles; Jesse Young, Chicago, and Thomas Graham, Ingleside.

Bloomington.—The appellate court of the Second district has handed down a decision sustaining the lower court in a decision which gave a verdict of \$15,000 to B. F. Zinser of Woodford county against the sanitary district of Chicago. Zinser sued to recover damages for overflowed land. The increased flow of the Illinois river, due to the drainage canal, converted his farm of 440 acres into a swamp. The trial, which took place last fall, required a month. The district likely will compromise with other litigants as a result of this decision.

Mt. Pulaski.—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman was found dead in bed by her parents. The little one was about two months old, having been born on March 5. It is supposed that death was due to either strangulation or smothering from the bed covering. An inquest by direction of Deputy Coroner George L. Boyden, was held and its verdict was that death was due to either of the causes mentioned.

Virginia.—Rev. W. M. Groves of Petersburg, who has filled the pulpit of the local church of Christ for the last year, has resigned the post to look after his candidacy for re-election to the Illinois legislature, and has been succeeded by Rev. C. E. French of Tallula, Ill., who will remove his family to this city and take possession of the parsonage on North Front street.

Aurora.—Charles Hillegas, crazed by grief, dug up the body of his wife in a Naperville cemetery and hid it in his mother's barn. For hours Hillegas tried to talk with the corpse, which he stood upright, threatening to kill all who approached with an ax and a shotgun. Finally, despairing of arousing his wife, Hillegas fled. He was taken by Sheriff Kuhn of DuPage county east of Naperville.

Springfield.—Charles O'Brien, sixteen years old, was held to await the action of the grand jury without bond for the murder of Warren Defratres, shipping clerk at a local factory. O'Brien was discharged and after making threats went to his home, a half mile away, got a revolver and returned, shooting Defratres. Death resulted ten hours later.

Danville.—A 14-year-old son of John Swartz near Hoopston found a package marked nitro-glycerine, and trying to open caused it to explode, mangle his hand.

Ramsey.—Mrs. Esther Cole was seriously burned while building a fire when the stove exploded.

Peoria.—Hon. Julius E. Starr of Peoria claims one of the longest records in the state as a practicing lawyer, having been at the bar fifty years.

Canton.—In Canton and elsewhere throughout Fulton and other counties along the Illinois river an organized attempt is on foot to make an effort to have the state legislature amend the fish law.

IMPORTANT NEWS SUMMARY

Jack Minor of Madison, Wis., was knocked unconscious and severely injured internally when his motorcycle struck an auto.

Schenectady (N. Y.) authorities are completing plans for opening a municipal cut rate grocery for the benefit of city employees.

The twentieth annual convention of the National Railway Mail association was called to order in New Orleans by W. H. Chandler, president of the New Orleans division.

Mrs. Louise Hesse, seventy years old, dropped dead of fright during a thunderstorm at Neenah, Wis. She was found in her room, where she had sought seclusion from lightning flashes.

Carl Jacobson of Scanlon, Minn., was instantly killed by a Great Northern train at Cloquet, Minn. In taking a freight train to ride to his home he lost his balance and fell under the wheels.

The pay roll of the Second battalion, Fourteenth Infantry, stationed at Fort William Henry Harrison, amounting to \$7,000, was stolen from a safe in the quartermaster's department at Helena, Mont.

J. E. Guthrie, a Canadian accused of forgery, confessed in jail at Pine Bluffs, Ark., that he killed Dr. Helen Knabe, who was mysteriously murdered in her apartments at Indianapolis several months ago.

International litigation is expected to result from the wrecking of the ancient Providence schooner Frederica Schapp in the harbor of Brava, Cape Verde Islands, on April 12, as she was leaving for New Bedford, Mass., with fifty passengers.

With delegates present representing probably half a billion dollars' capital, the seventh annual convention of the Natural Gas Association of America was opened at Kansas City. Many easterners will deliver addresses at the three days' session.

Attorney General Wickersham has moved against the coffee trust, or Brazilian valorization scheme. In a petition in equity filed in the United States court in New York the valorization plan is declared to be a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

While endeavoring to raise the body of James Doyle from the floor at his home in New London, Conn., Mrs. Alexander Robillard, a neighbor, was savagely attacked by Doyle's bulldog and before the animal could be driven away she was severely bitten.

Pensions or annuities up to \$500 for every disabled minister of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, corresponding in amount to the beneficiary's term of service, were authorized by the general assembly of the church at Louisville, Ky.

Senator Crawford of South Dakota introduced a proposed constitutional amendment to limit the terms of federal judges of the inferior courts to ten years. Terms of justices of the Supreme court of the United States would continue "during good behavior."

Progressives won a victory by a narrow margin on the floor of the Southern Presbyterian general assembly at Bristol, Tenn., when a resolution was adopted to appoint an ad interim committee to prepare a brief popular statement of the doctrines of the church.

The roller towel, the common drinking cup and the public comb and brush are to be abolished immediately in Missouri and Oklahoma restaurants and hotels. This agreement was reached when the boards of health of the two states, the United Commercial Travelers' association and the Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma Hotel Men's association met at Kansas City.

DARROW CASE IS DELAYED

Effort to Bring New Panel of Twelve Men Causes Postponement—One Juror Needed.

Los Angeles, May 22.—Because Sheriff Hammel and his deputies found it difficult to bring into court a new panel of 12 men summoned for jury service in the trial of Clarence Darrow for bribery, it was decided to hold no session. One juror is yet to be chosen.

THE MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various commodities like LIVE STOCK, WHEAT, CORN, BUTTER, etc., with prices per unit.

"ONE MILLION LEAGUE FOR MANITOBA."

The purposes of the "Million for Manitoba League" are set out in the fact that Manitoba wants more people. Today the population is less than five hundred thousand, and the determination of the representative men of the Province to devote their best energies to increasing this to a million is a worthy one.

The advantages that Manitoba possesses are many, and with the exploitation that will be given them by the birth of this new acquisition to the settlement and immigration propaganda that is being carried on by the Dominion Government, there is no doubt that the establishment of the bureau will very soon bring about the results looked for. Manitoba is practically the gateway of the great grain belt of the West. Its farm lands have demonstrated time and again that they have a yielding value that practically makes them worth over one hundred dollars per acre.

Added to the yielding value of the land, there is an increased value on account of its nearness to markets, and the matter of freight rates is carefully considered by the cautious buyer. But the information more valuable to the incoming settler is that it still has an immense amount of vacant fertile land open for homesteads. This dispels the idea that free homesteads in Manitoba are about exhausted. In addition to this, the territory recently added to the Province will open up a home-steading area which when filled should fully satisfy the "Million for Manitoba League." Within the old boundaries there is an area of 47,360,000 acres, less than six million acres of the 16 1/2 million acres occupied being under cultivation. At present there are over 20 million acres of available land capable of being put under the plough. If in every one of the 195,000 vacant quarter sections of the Province an average family of four persons were placed, there would be added a rural population of nearly 800,000. So there is room for additional hundreds of thousands on the farms of Manitoba, without any possibility of congestion. The population per mile in Iowa is 39.4, in Minnesota it is 23.5. That in Manitoba is only 7.1.

A glance at the map, copies of which will be forwarded upon application to any Canadian Government Agent shows that Manitoba is wonderfully well supplied with railways. There are but few farms that are more than ten or twelve miles from a railway line: elevators are convenient, and markets are always good. The growth of grain, while a big feature in the inducements held out, is well enforced by the great possibilities that exist in all portions of the Province for the raising of stock, for dairying, for hogs, and for a successful class of mixed farming, and what gives additional interest is the fact that there is so much land in the Province open for free homesteading that improved farms in almost all of the 98 municipal palities can be purchased at very low figures. Many of the owners of these have made sufficient upon which to retire and are becoming residents of the cities. In addition to the export market for the produce of the farm, Manitoba has a number of large cities and towns providing a splendid local market. Truck and garden farming are highly profitable branches. Winnipeg is a city bordering on 200,000. Brandon is a splendid centre, Portage la Prairie is the hub of an excellent district, and Yorkton, Minnedosa, Dauphin, Morden, Manitoba and a dozen other towns are important help as consumers.

The Dominion and Provincial immigration officials are working in strong sympathy with the "Million for Manitoba League," and in addition to the general literature sent out by the Government, the League has prepared pamphlets giving useful and concise information, which on addressing the Secretary, Million League, Winnipeg, Manitoba, will be forwarded free.

A Hint. He—I don't approve of tips. She—It has been noticed that you do not even tip your hat.

Doctor Advised Resinol for Eczema

A Stubborn Case. Relief at Once. Then a Perfect Cure.

Mrs. V. A. Collins, McSherrytown, Pa., tells a story that will interest every sufferer from itching, burning skin troubles. She writes: "We had a rather stubborn case of eczema several years ago. Acting on the advice of my physician, I immediately procured a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap, which I found gave relief at once, and finally effected a perfect cure. Of Resinol Soap I cannot speak highly enough. I think it invaluable in the home, especially among the children." And as if in confirmation, comes this letter from Mrs. W. A. Lucas, Montclair, S. C. "My little babe was a great sufferer from eczema of the scalp. I used Resinol Ointment regularly for about two months, and it healed her head beautifully." Resinol Ointment stops itching instantly, and quickly heals eczema, rashes, ringworm and facial eruptions, as well as boils, carbuncles, ulcers, burns, scalds, wounds, and itching, inflamed, and bleeding piles. Resinol Soap is medicated in the same way as Resinol Ointment, and is highly beneficial, used alone or in conjunction with it. Your druggist recommends and sells them (Soap, 25c. Ointment, 90c. and \$1.50), but you can get a sample of each on application to Dept. 4K, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

POSSIBLY TOO MUCH FOR HER

Man Should Have Recognized That There Are Limits Even to Fairy's Power.

Once upon a time a man who lived out Bloomfield way did an unusual service for a fairy queen. I don't remember exactly what it was; perhaps he stepped into a drift to let her pass. At any rate she said to him in gratitude:

"Sir, for your kindness I will reward you by granting you three wishes. Name what you desire most in all the world and it shall be yours."

The man who lived out Bloomfield way thought a moment. He ought have lived out South Orange way or down Elizabeth way or over Arlington way, but it happened that he dwelt out Bloomfield way, and as this is a true story, I must tell it exactly as it was.

He thought a moment, and then he thought another moment, making two moments all told, after which he said: "I wish people would quit eating peanuts in the street cars. It gives the cars such a vegetable air, and besides, it is very harmful, for, as you know, people should have cheerful surroundings at meals."

On hearing this request the fairy queen vanished in a flash of flame with a deafening report, and the next time the man got aboard a car to go to his home out Bloomfield way, the passengers were still eating peanuts and the car had a breath.

This teaches us that fairies are not all they are cracked up to be.—Newark News.

Easiest Way.

Young Wife—"Arthur, dearest, how do they arrange these pickles in the bottle so nicely?" Young Husband—"They pile the pickles, Patsy, and then blow the bottle around them."

Pavilion Saturday night.

Guess Work is Dangerous IN FITTING GLASSES

The old way of fitting glasses by guessing at the kind needed was often more harmful than going without them entirely. No guess work now; we have a full complement of scientific instruments for testing and measuring your eyes—and know how to use them.

We Satisfy You Before You Buy

We submit the test, the correction, and the cost to you before you are asked to pay a single cent. You take no risk nor incur any obligation by coming to us about your eyes.

ROVELSTED BROS
Jewelers of Elgin

Geithman & Hammond
Land Agency

Farm Lands and City Property for Sale and Exchange

We write Fire, Lightning, Tornado and Automobile Insurance. Also Life, Accident and Liability Insurance.

DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR

A Money Maker and Saver

Soon Pays for Itself

Occasionally the intending buyer of a cream separator who has but a small amount of ready cash to invest is tempted to put his money into one of the so-called "cheap" machines.

Why pay your hard-earned money for a "cheap," trashy machine, which is always most expensive in the end, when you can buy a reliable De Laval upon such liberal terms that it will more than earn its cost while you are paying for it.

When you buy a De Laval you have positive assurance that your machine will be good for at least twenty years of service, during which time it will save every possible dollar for you, and earn its original cost over and over again.

It is not convenient for you to make full payment at time of purchase, we can arrange for you to make a partial payment, and pay the balance on such liberal terms that your machine will more than pay for itself.

Easiest to turn; wash, skims the cleanest lasts the longest.

SOONER OR LATER YOU WILL BUY A DE LAVAL

E. H. COHOON & CO.
GENOA

GREEN BACKS in STRAW STACKS

THE wastage of grain by the average Threshing Machine is far more than many suppose. The operator usually knows it, but he can't help it with that kind of Machine, so he covers it up all he can and lets it go at that. The farmer suspects it, but thinks he has to put up with it, and much of his hard-earned money goes over into the straw stack.

This great wastage is the result of employing an incompetent type of Threshing Machine that rushes the straw to the stack, but does not beat the grain out of it.

It is up to you Farmers to say what Machine will thresh your grain this season. You have worked hard to grow the grain and you pay the bill for threshing it. You can't afford to divide your profits with the straw pile, for every bushel that goes into the stack is money right out of your pocket.

You Can Save Your Thresh Bill by Hiring a Red River Special to Do Your Threshing

It will save the grain for you; it will waste less of your time; it will do your job quicker; it will clean your grain better; it will pay you all around. It is the only Threshing Machine made that uses the true and sure method of separation by beating the grain out of the straw just as you would do with a pitchfork.

The Big Cylinder, the Man Behind the Gun, and the Shakers that toss the straw up and beat it as you would do with a pitchfork save the grain that others waste, whether it be wheat, oats, rye, barley, flax peas, rice, alfalfa, timothy or other grains or seeds.

THE RED RIVER SPECIAL WORKS ON AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT PRINCIPLE OF SEPARATION from any other make. It beats it out while other makes hurry the straw to the stack and expect the grain to fall out, which it does not do.

Have your threshing done this year by a Red River Special. IT WILL SAVE YOUR THRESH BILL.

Write us or call on our Branch House or Dealer for the proof.

NICHOLS & SHEPARD CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

The only builders of the Red River Special Thresher, Self-Feeders, Wind Stackers, Weighers, and N. & S. Co. Traction Steam Engines, Oil-Gas Tractors and Everything for the Thresherman.

According to Evidence. A remarkably brief and effective summing up was once quoted by Lord James in an after-dinner speech. It was delivered by an Irish judge trying a man for pig stealing. The evidence of his guilt was conclusive, but the prisoner insisted on calling a number of witnesses, who testified most emphatically to his general good character. After hearing their evidence and the counsel's speeches, the judge remarked: "Gentlemen of the Jury, I think that the only conclusion you can arrive at is that the pig was stolen by the prisoner, and that he is the most amiable man in the county."—London Chronicle.

HUMOR OF THEIR OWN MAKE

No Profession, Trade or Industry But Has Its Own Technical Jokes.

There is hardly a profession, trade or industry nowadays that does not have a periodical or organ of its own. And few, indeed, are the publications of this kind that do not devote a weekly or monthly page to the "lighter side" of the branches of human activity to which they are devoted. This technical humor has a twofold interest for the layman, that of the jokes and anecdotes he can appreciate on the one hand and that of those which are incomprehensible to him on the other.

He finds no difficulty, for instance, in the familiar anecdote of the bank president's daughter who, on being informed that her account was overdrawn, severely told the paying teller "not to let it happen again or she would have to speak to papa about it;" but he would very likely be unable to see the humor of a banking story whose point lay in some detail of the routine of the clearing house. And yet the latter might be by far the better of the two. The fun of the story of the new boy in the machine shop who is told to fetch a bucket of steam from the engine room is obvious enough, but that of an anecdote turning on some technical point of machine construction will appeal only to the initiate. Medicine has its strictly professional anecdotes of sickroom, consulting room and operating room, many of which would be grisly to the layman if he could grasp their meaning; but it has also, for his amusement, its tales of the amazing misinterpretations of medical directions by the unsophisticated patients, chiefly of Irish and German nativity. The church and the law, the arts and the sciences all have this double form of humor. No doubt even the undertaker's shop has its fund of anecdotes. One willingly takes it for granted.

The body of humor keeps close step with progress and development in all the professions, trades and industries. The humorous columns of their organs are there to prove it. No doubt aviation has already developed a fund of technical anecdotes of its own.

IT WAS ON THE WATCHMAN

Thought Belated Husband Needed a Drink After Test Handled Out By Wife.

The new night watchman tiptoed cautiously over the grass, and diving forward, caught the little man by the coat tail and jerked him down to a seat on the lawn. "Come along, me foinse feller," he said. "It's up the river for yours. No housebreakin' goes on my beat."

"Oh, let me alone!" exclaimed the little man peevishly. "I'm not house-breaking. This is my own house, and I'm trying to get in. Mind your own business."

"Likely story," grunted the watchman; "enterin' yer own house be the windy at one o'clock in th' mornin'. Tel that to the Judge."

"I tell you it is my house. My wife locked me out, and I was trying to get in this way when you interfered. The front door is bolted. There's the key, if you want to try. Or you go and ring the front door bell and see what happens."

The watchman, still keeping tight hold of his prey, walked slowly and quietly up to the front door, then suddenly gave the bell a vicious ring. A second floor window opened with a snap.

"William," said a voice so chilly that the watchman shivered down his backbone, "can you say 'six thousand six hundred and sixty-six separate satellites scintillating sparks slowly and with respect to alibiance?'"

The watchman, still grasping the shuddering William, made his way noiselessly to the gate, then whispered to the little man:

"Say, come down to the corner and get a drink to warm you up after that. I guess it's on me!"

Don't Forget to Exercise. No man of affairs, however important or overdriven, can ever be too busy to take time for exercise, unless he wishes to apply for his long vacation a decade or two earlier than is necessary.

The place where the mummy of the Egyptians should be carried round at regular intervals, with a reminder that he has been dead for 10,000 years, is not at feasts, but in our business offices, workshops, counting houses and studios. There is where men are really killing themselves, instead of in their sports, their luxuries, or even in their vices.

Commercially slave-driving your body and brain may sometimes be a necessity, but the unbiased biologist of the twentieth century is beginning to suspect that the praises of industry, like those of a sacrifice, are sung most loudly and insistently by those in church or state who hope to profit by it—in others!—Woods Hutchinson, in Exercise and Health.

Deceives No One.

"The expectation that you actually can be one thing and appear to be another is doomed to disappointment. Hypocrisy is the saddest fallacy in the world. The disguises of the pretender are so thin that the simplest see through them. What you are speaks so loud as to drown altogether any declarations you may make of what you wish men to think you are. The deceiver deceives no one but himself."—Henry F. Cope.

REQUIRES CHANGE AND REST

Average Woman Unable to Be Happy Among Surroundings That Have Become Monotonous.

A certain woman was restless. She was worn out, but it was not with physical work. Her husband was wiser, perhaps, than most husbands. He did not send her to the top of a mountain where she was the only inhabitant. He sent her to resort where there were many new people, with new personalities and new topics of interest. She needed contact with the world more than she needed a cool climate. Frequently men who brush elbows with a dozen persons each day do not appreciate the solitude of their wives. Sometimes when a man needs as a rest to get away from miscellaneous humanity, contact is just what is needed by his wife. Frequently even if she has enough feminine society she lacks the society of men. Perhaps her husband never really converses, or is able to converse, with her. A man hidden behind his newspaper at the breakfast table is not a creation of the comic page; he is a too frequent fact. Too often his wife does not interest him because the sphere which is imposed upon her is too limited. Yet she may have been so confined to her own thoughts all day that she feels she will go crazy if she does not have some one to talk sincerely to, or some other human excitement. Birds often divide the care of the young, and when the female leaves the nest it is sometimes merely for change and rest. There are some who believe the French woman is more content than the average woman in other countries because she has a share in the family business. She is a partner, instead of a sort of upper servant.—Editorial in Collier's.

WHY A MAN LIKES A DOG

Of Course There Are Other Reasons, but These Are the Ideas of the Suffragette Lady.

"Why does a man like a dog?" responded the suffragette lady, fiercely, and repeated. "Why does a man like a dog? Well, there are numerous reasons, though a dog is not a reasoning being. A dog will lick the hand that beats it; a dog will eat a crust and a bone and bless the giver; a dog thinks whatever a man does is right and proper; a dog has no rights that a man is bound to respect; a dog asks no embarrassing questions; a dog is always grateful, no matter for what; a dog does not ask the man to stay at home nights; a dog is satisfied to love the man whether the man loves the dog or not; a dog submits to any and all impositions without protest; a dog does not consider itself a man's equal; a dog lets a man have his own way; a dog doesn't want to vote; a dog is just as glad to see a man when he gets in at three o'clock in the morning, almost helpless, as if he hadn't gone out at all; a dog has no mother in sight, and a dog can't talk back—can't talk back, mind you, nor won't talk back. That is why a man likes a dog."

Children on the Streets.

It has been proven beyond all possibility of contradiction that the greatest percentage of boys and girls who are brought before the courts for delinquency owe their waywardness to the education they have received on the streets at night. The school of the streets is a bad one in which to receive an education. It is one of the factors that must be carefully guarded. The remedy must be keeping the children of the streets at night or to make the streets fit places for children. It is almost impossible to do the latter. The city streets are public property. Any one is entitled to walk the streets, provided they do not violate any statutory ordinance in doing so. The city authorities have no power to intervene. The moral character of the pedestal counts for nothing. The parent of the child has authority to keep the youngster at home and the wise parent will exercise this authority.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Charming Old Boy.

Probably nothing in the world is as wholesome as seeing an old man thinking himself young. Truly, a man is only as old as he thinks. Sometimes, though, this tendency amounts to almost a frenzy and becomes wholly irreconcilable and beyond all reason. A case in point is emphasized in a postal card received by the circulation department of this Famous Old Daily from an eighty-three-year-old subscriber down-state: "Dear Sirs: Why can't you send me the sporting extra instead of this five o'clock regular?" We have a mind that this youngster will rock the boat, splash the ladies, and cut up all manners of kid dildoes on the trip across the River Styx!—Buffalo News.

One Old Thing.

Said the superstitious friend of the conservative bride who eschews extremes in dress:

"I do hope she will have good luck. I wonder if she wore anything old?" "Yes, the fashions," said the friend, whose motto is "Style or death."

Claimed as Record Bridge.

Claim is made that the new bridge spanning the Eel river at Weeot, Cal., is the longest and largest re-inforced concrete structure of the kind in the world. It is 2,501 feet over all.

Diamonds at Martin's.

John Young was an Elgin visitor Thursday.

Screen doors and windows at Perkins & Rosenfeld's.

Chi-Namel is still the king of varnish stains. See the samples at Perkin's & Rosenfeld's.

It will be no task to select an appropriate gift for a graduate at Martin's. A nice line of bracelets, rings, pins, chains and watches.

Do you intend to paint this spring? If so, bear in mind B. P. S. and Chi-Namel. You can not go wrong on using these paints. Sold by Perkin's & Rosenfeld.

One Method of Obtaining Salt. In some countries salt is so scarce that it is obtained through the ashes of grasses.

Money's Part in Marriage.

Scores of persons lose their chances of being happily married through making an unnecessary obstacle of money. The importance of it is often exaggerated. Many a man hesitates to propose to a girl because of his small income. Very often much misery, misunderstanding and tangled lives result from the silence. More unfortunate love affairs are the result of what has not been said than of spoken words.

When a man has a small sure income, and a prospect of increase, there is no legitimate reason for his not speaking of his love; no reason, for that matter, to prevent marriage. People are so desperately afraid, though, of beginning married life in a small way. They fear the sacrifices which they will be called upon to make—of the criticism to which they will be subjected. Many years of happiness are lost in this way. It is such a mistake for young people to want to start marriage in the state that their parents are ending it.

To delay marriage until a "comfortable" income is available is to prove something lacking in the love.—Answers, London.

IF YOU ARE Going to Build

Do not wait. The present is the most favorable time to buy that has been in some time. We have a large stock of LUMBER to select from—all nice and dry and plenty of time to wait on you before the spring rush comes. Do not wait, but figure your bills now and save money.

TIBBITS, CAMERON LUMBER CO.,
C. H. Altenberg, Mgr.

WANTED—A RIDER AGENT

IN EACH TOWN and district to ride and exhibit a simple Latest Model "Ranger" bicycle furnished by us. Our agents everywhere are making money fast. If you are interested and would like to see our bicycle, we will send you a copy of our literature and a special offer of one of our bicycles. We ship to anyone anywhere in the U. S. without a cent deposit. We advance you the freight, and allow TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL during which time you may ride the bicycle and put it to any test you wish. If you are then not perfectly satisfied or do not wish to keep the bicycle, you may return it to us at our expense and you will not be out one cent.

FACTORY PRICES. We furnish the highest grade bicycles. It is possible to make at one small profit above actual factory cost. You save \$10 to \$25 middle-class profits by buying direct of us and have the manufacturer's guarantee behind your bicycle. DO NOT BUY a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone at any price until you receive our catalogues and learn our unheard of factory prices and remarkable special offers to rider agents.

YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED when you receive our beautiful catalogue for use money than any other factory. We are satisfied with \$100 profit on every factory unit.

Orders filled the day received. We do not regularly handle second hand bicycles, but usually have a number on hand taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores. These we clear out promptly at prices ranging from \$2 to \$6 or \$10. Descriptive bargain lists mailed free.

COASTER-BRAKES, single wheels, imported roller chains and pedals, parts, repairs and equipment of all kinds at half the regular retail prices.

\$10.00 Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof \$4.80
Self-healing Tires A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE, ONLY

The regular retail price of these tires is \$10.00 per pair, but we introduce them at \$4.80 per pair. Puncture-proof tires on approval and trial at the special introductory price quoted above; or write for our big tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices.

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES. NAILS, Tacks, or Glass will not get the air out. A hundred thousand pairs sold last year.

DESCRIPTION: is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture-resisting qualities being given by several layers of this, specially prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is \$10.00 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.50 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C. O. D. on approval, have examined and found them strictly as represented.

We will allow a cash discount of 10 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.05 per pair) if you send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. You run no risk in sending an order as the tires may be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is safe as a bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We want you to send us the trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

IF YOU NEED TIRES, don't buy any kind at any price until you send for a pair of Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof tires on approval and trial at the special introductory price quoted above; or write for our big tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices.

DO NOT WAIT! Write us a postal today. DO NOT THINK OF BUYING a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. If only gets a postal to learn everything. Write IT NOW.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

WHY NOT MAKE \$200.00 A MONTH - - That's \$50.00 a Week, almost \$10.00 a Day

Selling Victor Safes and fire-proof boxes to merchants, doctors, lawyers, dentists and well-to-do farmers, all of whom realize the need of a safe, but do not know how easy it is to own one. Salesmen desire our proposition one of the best, clean-out money-making opportunities ever received. Without previous experience YOU can duplicate the success of others. Our handsomely illustrated 300-page catalog will enable you to present the subject to customers in an interesting & convincing manner as though you were plotting them through our factory. Men appointed as salesmen receive advice and instructions for selling safes, giving convincing talking points which it is impossible for a prospective customer to deny. Why don't YOU be the first to apply from your vicinity before someone else gets the territory? We can favor only one salesman out of each locality.

The 26th anniversary of our company was celebrated by erecting the most modern safe factory in the world. Wide-awake men who received our special selling inducement, rendered it necessary to double our output. We are spending many thousands of dollars enlarging our sales organization, but to learn all particulars, it will cost you only the price of a postal card.

Ask for Catalogue 16 T.

THE VICTOR SAFE & LOCK CO.
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Our New Home. Capacity 20,000 Safes Annually.



A Note to You

GENOA, MAY 24, 1912

We have a large number of customers and friends who we believe would speak a good word for us, but it is a privilege accorded to every merchant to blow his own piccolo, and thus attract attention to his wares. Some call it advertising. We trust our solos and cadenzas may be easily distinguished in the concert of the merchants.

Yours truly,
L. E. CARMICHAEL
DRUGS, SODA WATER, CANDY & ETC.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

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

Oxford sale at Olmsted's. Sale, sale on coats at Olmsted's. Did you get one of Olmsted's special sale bills? See the hosiery on sale for 10 and 15c at Olmsted's. Mrs. S. S. Slater was a Rockford visitor Saturday. Fred Vandresser transacted business in Chicago Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Story were Chicago passengers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sager were Sycamore callers Sunday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Saturday, May 18, a girl. Marvin Jackson of the East has been visiting his father in this city.

Miss Sadie Brown of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of her aunt, Miss Henrietta Brown. Mrs. Charles Corson entertained her cousin, Henry Pease, of London, England, last week. Mrs. Witwer of California is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Edsall. Miss Ruth Slater attended the play "As You Like It," at the Lyric theatre in Chicago Saturday. Miss Rose McCarville spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Redmond of Sycamore. Mrs. C. A. Briggs and children of Chicago are guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. R. B. Field. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hollebeak of Belvidere spent Friday and Saturday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Totten. Mrs. Ruth Farve, daughter of Mrs. F. G. Robinson, was married recently to Mr. W. W. Ventress at Sunshine, La. Bargain in rebuilt second hand motorcycle and automobile. Inquire of D. B. Rykert, Sycamore, Ill., 122 So. California St. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Browne entertained the former's cousin, Dennis Browne, of Vancouver, B. C., a few days last week. For sale, Buff Orphington and Rhode Island Eggs. Inquire of Mrs. R. W. Johnson, Genoa, Ill. R. F. D. No. 1. Mrs. James Kirby and daughter, Marjorie, of Shabbona are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Browne.

Olmsted is giving some good bargains during the next ten days. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Irmis welcomed a baby girl to their home last week. Oliver Patterson is spending the week at the home of his uncle, M. J. Corson. Charles Hall and Ward Olmsted of Chicago spent Sunday with home folks. Mrs. Al Opp of Belvidere visited her mother, Mrs. Geithman, the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pease of Malta spent Sunday at the home of Charles Corson. Dr. Tiffany, assistant state veterinarian of Springfield, was in Genoa Thursday. Miss Edna White of Chicago was a guest at the home of H. A. Perkins Monday. Mrs. Emma Duval spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lembke.

A chance for a poor man to get a home. I have two houses and lots that I will sell on monthly payments same as rent. Inquire of Frank J. Drake. 35-2t* For sale, 7 room house in the east end of the city, and five-passenger Buick auto. Inquire of Chas. Nelson, phone 187. Misses Gertrude Hammond and Irene Awe attended the Epworth League convention at Rockford Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. T. L. Kitchen returned from Milwaukee Wednesday. Her eye is improving under the treatment of Dr. Snyder of that city. Frank Rudolph has a new Maxwell automobile, purchased thru the Kiernan agency in this city. It is a beauty of the enclosed type, with plenty of power. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Howard Crawford on Genoa street Wednesday, May 29, at 2:30 p. m. A good attendance is desired and everybody welcome. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Oriol, who recently moved here from Chicago and occupy the Patterson cottage on Stott street, entertained their niece, Miss Fannie M. Colbert of Chicago over Sunday. The old and new methods of harvesting will be vividly demonstrated at the pavilion next Saturday evening in motion pictures. This is a most interesting as well as educational reel. Glasses fitted 1st and 3rd Thursdays at Martin's Jewelry store, Genoa. I want the difficult cases. Prices reasonable. Eyes examined free. H. U. Meyers, Oph. D. of Meyers & Thornbury, DeKalb. Dr. Owitz and L. J. Kiernan went to Chicago this (Thursday) morning to purchase a Maxwell automobile for the former, similar to one recently sold to Frank Rudolph thru the Kiernan agency, it being known as the "Mascot" model. Piazza Chairs should be given a coat of Campbell's Green Varnish Stain. It produces a very handsome effect that adds to the attractiveness of your front porch or summer house. Anyone can apply this Stain. Dries hard and stays hard. Color card on application to S. S. Slater. The Odd Fellows' regular monthly entertainment and supper takes place at the next meeting of the order, Monday evening, May 27. A full attendance is desired; the committee having the affair in charge might be offended if they were to furnish refreshments to only a few. The Masonic order voted to lease the opera house for a term of years Wednesday evening, possession to be taken about first of June next. The stage will be removed and the place remodeled for an ideal lodge hall and club rooms. The Eastern Star chapter will also occupy the hall. The barber shop which has been conducted by Johnson & Bargenquast in the Crawford building has been purchased by L. L. Briggs of Rockford, the latter taking possession Monday. Mr. Briggs is a barber of many years' experience, having held the foremanship in several big shops. A vapor fountain has been installed at E. C. Oberg's grocery for the purpose of keeping vegetables fresh and crisp. Around a center post are arranged several tiers of wire baskets in which the vegetables are placed. At the top a thin stream of water is forced by air pressure against a disc reducing it to a fine vapor which falls down thru the baskets, wetting the vegetables just enough to keep them in excellent condition.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

If You Are Thinking

about buying a buggy this spring, don't forget that I have the largest buggy display in Northern Illinois in colors, styles, and sizes of surries, single buggies, road wagons, etc. If you want one to stand the knocks, one with a fine finish be sure and

Get a Staver

They have some good features which no other buggies have. It is easy to sell a Staver to a man who has used one; they know what they are. If you want a cheap buggy I have them too. I have a buggy to fit your pocket book, or you can trade me a horse for a buggy if you are short the money; needn't stop for that, for if we waited until we got the money before buying, a lot of us would not prosper very fast. I also carry a full line of Harness, Blankets, Robes, Straps, Whips and everything for the horse. My Motto: "QUALITY FOR THE MONEY"

W. W. COOPER

10c Hitch Barn

The Republican-Journal has received a communication this week signed by "A Subscriber." In it is the announcement of a wedding, but we have not been able to verify the facts. To insure publication all communications sent to this office must be signed by the writer. We have stated the case many times in the past. If the items are legitimate news there is no reason why the author should hesitate to sign his or her name.

Jas. Hutchison, Sr. returned from a two week's sojourn at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Tuesday, being more enthusiastic about the place than ever and feeling in fit shape for the summer's work. He stopped at the Nebraska Hotel and is just as enthusiastic about that homelike hostelry as he is about the healing effects of the waters. The Nebraska has been enlarged and now has ample facilities for the accommodation of single persons or families. Wm. McCredie of Elgin was with Mr. Hutchison and he was more than pleased with the place, placing it above West Baden or any of the many other springs. For a nominal price he found accommodations as good as those at other resorts where the cost runs to \$3.50 a day.

The May Sale of White—Infants and Children's Wear

Infants' long slips in Bishop style, made from fine materials and neatly trimmed, priced at 59c, 49c and 24c. Infants' long white dresses made from batiste and India linen, choice of a large assortment, all daintily trimmed, at 75c to \$2.24. Children's white dresses in sizes 3 to 6 years, made from dainty materials and trimmed with embroidery, laces and ribbon bows, very special values at from 98c to \$2.98. Luncheon served FREE to-out-of-town patrons. Theo. F. Swan, "Elgin's Most Popular Store"

Woman and Justice to Man.

In the past, because of what we commonly call chivalry, men have been at a disadvantage in many emergencies. It sometimes happens, for example, that a man, in spite of his nobler desires, is compelled to go to law with a woman. She commits trespass or fails to pay a debt, and there is no remedy but a suit in court. How does it stand with the unhappy man who brings the action? All his fellows denounce him as a brute. The lawyers make him the butt of their antiluvian jokes and the jury give a verdict against him without leaving their seats. Will it be so now that women can vote? There will soon be female lawyers, judges and jurors. Will a woman fare quite as well with a dozen of her fair sisters to pass upon her rights and wrongs as she does now? Perhaps she will have a more difficult road to walk, but there will be compensations. Men will stand a far better chance of obtaining justice where women are concerned than they do at present. Tears and sobs are far more persuasive with a jury of males than they are likely to be with women.—Portland Oregonian.

A Misunderstanding.

A young lady who wished to purchase a bicycle entered a shop and, according to the Christian Register, began looking at the different wheels and asking questions about their price and quality. Young Lady—What is the name of this wheel? The Clerk—That's a Belvidere. Young Lady (after a stony glare at the clerk)—Can you recommend the Belva?

Age Limit.

Boss—"Well, you've been with us for over fifty years now, and I guess we won't require your services any longer." Nibbs—"Er—I wouldn't a-started with you if I had known it wasn't to be a steady job."—Judge.

Biondes Getting Scarcer.

Scientists are taking a gloomy view of the future of the blonde. Not only are fair people becoming fewer, but, if this is not a paradox, they are also becoming darker. The future promises to bring nothing more interesting than the "whitely browns" of humanity. To preserve our blondes is scientifically possible, but their continuance would make an end to the progress of civilization. All or nearly all the conditions of modern life tend to encourage brunettes. Before many decades have passed there will probably only be rare examples of women who are divinely fair, and their position may not be as enviable as the charitable are inclined to expect.

Commencement gifts at Martin's.

HE GOT THROUGH THE GATE

Resourceful Chicagoan Tampered With the Truth, but Made His Point, Just the Same.

"When all is said and done Chicago people can beat the world in resourcefulness," said an envious New Yorker. "An exile from that city wished to see his wife off on an eastern train that platformly refuses admittance to the platform without a ticket. He accompanied his wife to the gate. "Just wait around on the platform a few seconds," he said, "and I'll come through and help you arrange your luggage."

"You can't go through," said a guileless New York friend. "If you have anything to say you'd better say it now." "That's all right," said the Chicago man. "I'll be there." "Two minutes later he dashed up brandishing a baby's milk bottle in the face of the astonished gatekeeper. "For heaven's sake, let me through," he said. "I put this in my pocket at the last minute and my wife has gone off and forgotten it. The baby will starve to death if she doesn't get it."

"The guileless New Yorker, who lacked sufficient wit to see his own wife and three small children off, gasped in sheer envy, while the childless Chicago man, using a milk bottle as a harmless weapon, fought his way through to the platform."

FOUND STEAM PIPE USEFUL

One Man Discovered That Its Original Purpose Was by No Means All It Was Good For.

"There are some of the conveniences of the modern household," said a man who has nearly all the comforts of home, "that may be put to uses for which they never were intended, in several months of the year, at any rate. There is in my dining room a nicely glazed steam pipe that runs from floor to ceiling, and it is hot to the touch. Heat has many uses, and the heat that exudes from that steam pipe has served me in unexpected ways. I once tried to open an ink bottle the cork of which, made of glass, was so tightly wedged in that no amount of force I could apply served to dislodge it. I held the bottle to that steam pipe for a few minutes, and the problem of physics working finely, that cork came out in a jiffy. But, better than that, one afternoon while reading a newspaper I experienced a sudden attack of lumbago, and, as all the folk were out and I had no other means at hand, I removed my coat and waistcoat and slid up to that steam pipe and glued my back to the hot cylinder, and, the pain disappearing in a short while, I found the thing had all the beneficent virtues of a hot water bag."

Cure for Discontent.

Women are taught very wrongly about love. They are allowed to read love stories at a tender age and to form a totally false notion of love. They see themselves as charmers at a very early age. They begin trying to captivate, to charm, to ensnare the opposite sex before they are out of the nursery. They live and die—many, many of them—without ever in the least understanding the truth about love, or, in fact, about anything else. Women are very envious by nature. There seems to be plenty of justification in this one way you look at it. Why should one woman have luxury, ease, travel, society and fine clothes, and another woman have only toil and loneliness and privation? This is a useless question. We cannot explain the inequalities of life, but there is an answer to the woman who asks this question. It is this: The more barren the field the greater the privilege of creation. You have a chance to see what you can find by way of joy and beauty; you have an opportunity to create your own atmosphere, and it can be a very lovely one if you learn the secret of making it so.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Easy Way to Wash Windows.

"I have washed every window in my house myself, and all in one forenoon," said a young woman who is noted for knowing the easiest and quickest ways to do housework to a writer for the New York Sun. "And what's more, I did not use a drop of water. No slopping around with wet rags for me." "How do you manage it?" asked the friend. "Just this way," was the reply. "I buy a pint of denatured alcohol which will wash two dozen windows. Then I simply put a little on a cloth and rub the window briskly a moment. The dirt comes off in a twinkling and the windows are left clean and bright. It takes just one-half the time and is only one-quarter the work of the old soap and water way."

Too Tall to Be a Soldier.

Nothing could illustrate better the changes in the art of war wrought by the evolution of weapons than the melancholy news that "Artilleryman Arceau of the Fourth Regiment at Rochelle has been discharged on account of his height." In the old days Arceau's prodigious stature would have scared the enemy, and poets would have chanted the glories of the age which could produce such redoubtable champions. Now, however, smokeless powder has changed all that. Invisibility is the first consideration on the field of battle nowadays, and an artilleryman of six feet nine might cause the discovery and massacre of a whole regiment.—Paris Figaro.

Poverty in New York.

Only two families in every one hundred of the 1,673 which have been in the care of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor this summer, were brought to poverty through intemperance. The report for 1909 showed that intemperance, imprisonment, desertion, "shiftlessness and inefficiency," all told, accounted for not 12 per cent. of those brought to want. Sixty-five per cent was due to sickness and unemployment. This summer the two causes account for 68 per cent. of the poverty, and 43 per cent., or nearly half, was due to sickness.—New York World.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Local Service To Chicago Five Trains to Chicago Daily

Leave Genoa	Arrive Chicago
4:35 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
8:02 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
8:16 a. m. (milk train)	10:55 a. m.
4:20 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:36 p. m.	10:10 p. m.

Leave Chicago	Arrive Genoa
8:10 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
2:00 p. m. (milk train)	4:34 p. m.
3:20 p. m.	5:14 p. m.
11:45 p. m.	1:25 a. m.

NOTE ESPECIALLY

the Theatre Train and the Early Morning Service. Call up S. R. Crawford, Agent, for information in regard to thru train service.

RAINY DAYS

YES, we have had them this Spring! BUT how about those "RAINY DAYS" that are sure to come to all of us afterwards? Are you getting ready for them now? MAKE IT A RULE to put aside a few dollars each week or each month and see how fast your "pile" will grow, and how easy and natural it is to "keep it up" after you once start. The hardest part is to start. Come to see us and bring your money with you. START YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY. Tomorrow may be your rainy day.

EXCHANGE BANK BROWN & BROWN

Why did Tom, the Piper's son, who stole a pig, run down the street?



Because the town marshal was after him!

The Pig was "Eat" and Tom was "beat".

That was a perfectly natural ending for the porker, but we feel sorry for poor Tom, who, probably was not brought up right. You will not be beat if our pork you eat -- We came by it honestly!

E. M. Confer, Genoa.

Eye Troubles

Are Common Nowadays

I practice the McCormick system of glass-fitting and all my patients are satisfied. Incompetent eye work is harmful and expensive at any price. Patients receive expert dietetic advice with eye work of Kiro-practic adjustments.

Consultation Free

Dr. L. J. P. DeAlarid
204 Sonoma St. Phone L4342
SYCAMORE, ILL.
at Mrs. Snows Fridays and Sat.
GENOA, ILL.

THE HORSE OBSERVATION

3814 American Trotting Register, 7231 Pure Bred stallion No. A.

—OWNED BY—

L. A. WYLDE, GENOA

is a good sized horse, weighing 1300 lbs, a chestnut in color. This horse is credited with a mile in 2:34 and is a good actor.

Fee \$12.50

Chickens Hatched

from eggs of your own selection

At 3c Each Perfect Chick

DeKalb Phone

For further particulars call or address

W. R. HIBBARD, Charter Grove, Ill.

C. A. Patterson
DENTIST
Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
Office in Exchange Bank Building

A. M. Hill, M. D.
Office over Martin's jewelry store.
Hours: 12:30 to 2 p. m.
8:30 to 8 p. m.
Residence on East Main St. Calls promptly attended to day or night
Eyes examined without charge
Glasses furnished if desired

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

Dr. J. W. Owitz
Physician and Surgeon
Office over Cohoon'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.

J. D. Corson D. V. M.
Veterinarian
Office and Hospital
Stott and Main Sts.
Phone 181

EVALINE LODGE
No. 344
2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
C. H. Altenberg, Precinct
Fannie M. Heed, Secy

Genoa Camp No. 163 M. W. A.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
Visiting neighbors welcome
B. C. Awe, V. C. E. H. Browne, Clerk

SAW DENTIST A. D. HADSALL
If there are any teeth left in the saw I can put it back into commission. All work guaranteed.

GENOA LODGE NO. 288 A. F. & A. M.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month
O. M. BARCUS, W. M.
C. D. Schoonmaker, Secy.

GENOA LODGE No. 768 I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.
F. E. WELLS, N. G. J. W. Sowers, Sec.

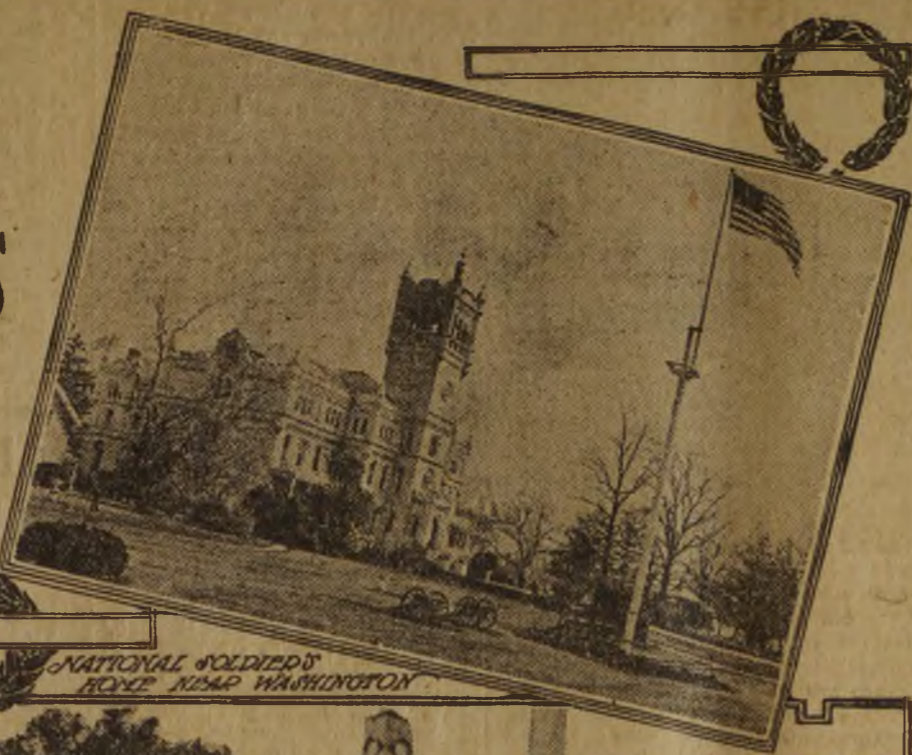
Caring for the Nation's Heroes

by George Morris

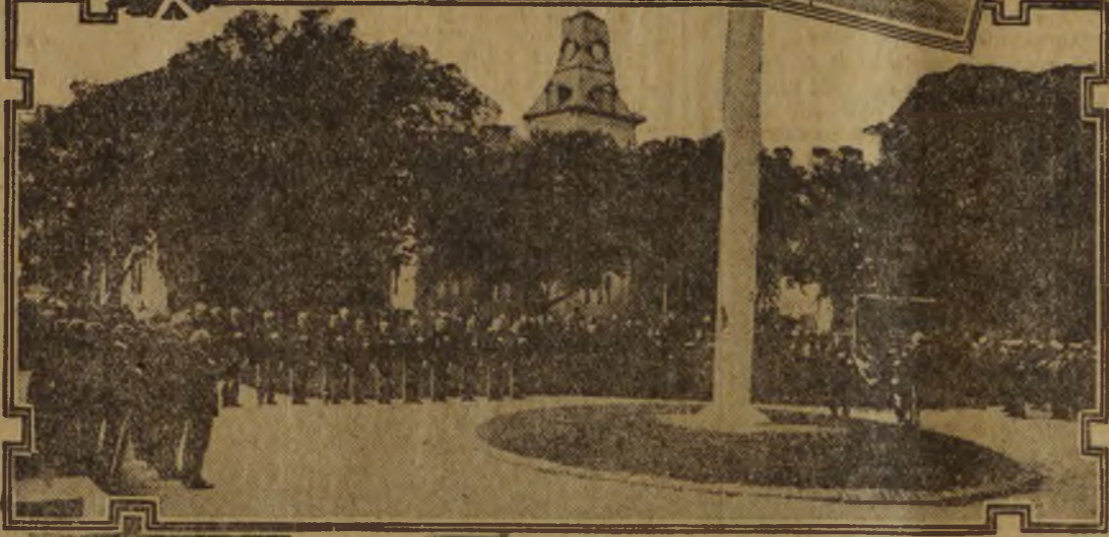
DECORATION DAY thousands of men, women and children throughout the length and breadth of the land will gather in the various cemeteries and lay garlands upon the vast resting places of the soldiers that have laid down their lives in defense of their country.

In practically every city hosts of veterans of the Civil War will gather and hold reunions to speak of the past, the anger and passion deadened by the lapse of time, while at ten national homes more than 20,000 men will usher in the day thankful that the United States, of all nations, is a republic that is not ungrateful for services performed under its flag.

The veterans of the various wars, notably the Civil and Spanish-American, who went through



NATIONAL SOLDIERS' HOME, WASHINGTON



RAISING THE FLAG ON MEMORIAL DAY



VETERANS HOLDING MEMORIAL SERVICE



ENTERING GATEWAY TO THE SOLDIER'S HOME

the conflicts unscathed are constantly in mind. There are the Grand Army of the Republic, Loyal Legion and Army and Navy Union, splendid organizations to which many of the officers and men who fought in the Civil War belong, while the veteran association of the Spanish-American War holds the membership of many who went through that struggle.

In the national cemeteries here and there, and in other burial grounds, are stones that mark the spots where lie the remains of those who participated in the conflicts, and each succeeding Decoration Day their memory is kept alive by the floral offerings strewn upon their graves.

But what about the veterans who returned from the front, torn by shot and shell, unable to resume their places in the ranks of the workers, without means of self-support and unwilling to thrust themselves upon their kith and kin?

At the close of the Civil War, when more than half a million men laid down their arms of war and, in a few months were transformed from soldiers to citizens, the question of what to do with those who were incapacitated arose.

"Pensions are well enough in their way, but pensions are not sufficient," declared Congress. "We must do more," continued the members of both House and Senate. "We must establish a home for those who have no homes," and this sentiment crystallized into what is now one of the most important features with which the nation deals.

The National Home for disabled volunteer soldiers is located in the District of Columbia. There are branches of the National Home at Dayton, O.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Togus, Me.; Hampton, Va.; Leavenworth, Kan.; Santa Monica, Cal.; Marion, Ind.; Danville, Ill.; Johnson City, Tenn., and Hot Springs, S. D.

There are state homes for disabled volunteer soldiers provided by the states of California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Some idea of the extent of the properties supported by the Federal government may be had from the last report of the board of managers, in which the acreage of the homes is set down as 5,369, valued at \$483,474.85. On this land are buildings aggregating a value of \$10,513,648.42. To acquire this property, to maintain it and to care for the thousands of soldiers, the total outlay up to the close of 1911 has been in the neighborhood of \$90,000,000.

When the first home was established, within the year, there were 910 veterans cared for. Then each succeeding year increased at the rate of almost 1,000 per year until, in 1908, the greatest number, 34,949, were taken in care of. At the same time the death rate among the veterans increased year by year, and from 10.95 per 1,000, in 1867, it has advanced to 85.60 per 1,000.

Yet, when one takes into consideration the physical condition of soldiers when admitted to the homes, and that it has been 47 years since the Civil War, the death rate is really low, for the average life of the old soldiers has been a trifle more than 70 years—a ripe age for the majority of men. Indeed, this alone is a most notable tribute to the government for its excellent care of its wards.

To visit one of these national homes is to have a treat, for nowhere will one find a more happy or contented set of men. Except for the difference in location and style of architecture of the

buildings, all of the homes are similar, for they are operated on the plan of giving one and all the same. Some of the homes, like the one at Hampton, Va., are situated upon the banks of a stream, but then there is one in the mountains, another in the land of continual sunshine and flowers, California, while each possesses some natural characteristic to differ it from the other. That, however, is the immaterial side of the homes, for it is the comforts and conveniences afforded the inmates that draws the attention of visitors and sends them away filled with thoughts of kindness and proud of being citizens of a nation that is so lavish in its care of those who have upheld the honor of the flag in the face of the enemy.

Amid parklike surroundings are the buildings, flanked with broad porches, on which are the settees, where, basking in the sun, may be found those old soldiers who are more content to repose with pipe and paper than to join their comrades beneath the trees or strolling around the grounds.

First, and all important, is the military side of the home. Each inmate is always in uniform and army discipline prevails. All able-bodied men on the grounds salute their superior officers as they pass, and there are stated times for doing staid things, so that there must be absolute order.

At 5:30 in summer and 5:45 in winter the men turn out. After breakfast the men return to their barracks, make up their beds and put their things in order. Then, unless assigned to duty as room orderly or on guard mount, at which all in the barracks have to take their turns, the soldier is at liberty until tattoo at 8:30, when he must be on hand to retire when taps are sounded at 9.

While at liberty during the day the soldier may leave the grounds by applying for a pass. He may secure a pass to remain outside the grounds not only for a day, but even for 90 days, if he so desires and his behavior has been good. There is but little restraint upon the men and they are practically as free as though they lived in their own homes.

For those who prefer to remain within the grounds of the home there is much with which to drive away either discontent or ennui. Besides splendid libraries, where may be found not only books and magazines, but daily papers from different parts of the country, there is at each home an amusement hall where there are billiard and pool tables and many small tables for cards, checkers and dominoes.

Another diversion is the band concert each afternoon. Another amusement, and an important one, is the theater. Each of the homes is equipped with a hall large enough to seat practically every inmate, and at the end is a stage of generous size. Theatrical companies playing in nearby cities are engaged to give a "one-night stand" at the hall and the performance usually proves a great treat.

In the seating of the veterans there is system exercised, for the deaf and the dim-eyed are given

on the first rows, then follow those less afflicted, so that all are given equal advantages as far as it is possible to arrange.

In the vast amount of work to be done at the homes the inmates take their part and thereby earn a little extra for themselves, for the government pays them according to what they can do. Some of the homes have farms attached on which the men do considerable of the work. At other homes the men look after grounds, while at all of the homes there are those who act as guards or guides.

The money they receive for their work is all extra, for they receive their pensions just the same, and they are at liberty to either spend for luxuries at the commissary or send checks to their relatives. One great trouble that the commandants of the various homes have had has been the control of the saloons that are to be found just beyond the gates, but, by vigilance, the old men are kept from getting into any trouble.

When a soldier is stricken with illness he is sent to the hospital, where every possible attention is given him. His diet is specially prepared to suit his needs and there is nothing too good for him. It might be added that the hospital is always well occupied, for there are many who are falling in health and strength and are patiently waiting the setting of the sun.

When the last day has come and the soldier has gone to join his comrades on the other side his body is borne to the chapel, a minister of his religion says the last rites over him and then, in a casket borne upon a caisson and escorted by a squad of men under arms, accompanied by a fife and drum corps playing a dirge, he is given full military honors, including the rattle of muskets over his grave. The cemeteries by the homes are growing each year, but every stone is a monument to a brave heart who gave his best years in order that the nation might endure.

The Day of Memories

Memorial customs, introduced at the close of the Civil War, in compliance with plans made by Commander-in-Chief John A. Logan, will be observed this year in thousands of cities, villages and hamlets, the surviving veterans still taking a leading part in the exercises.

It is they who have made the arrangements for the ceremonies; they will go early to the cemeteries and place blossoms upon the graves of their brother soldiers; they will constitute a pathetic and inspiring feature of the parade.

Some day they will not be here to plan and execute for Memorial day. Some day they will have gone into camp on the plains and in the cities of the dead. Some day a grateful public will look in vain for any of them in the parade. Then, what? Will the day and its beautiful, patriotic customs that were so dear to them, cease to be remembered and observed? Were that question submitted to the people today it is certain that the votes against remembrance and observance would be too few for enumeration.

The soldiers have led the way; they have shown the people how to plan and execute for a successful observance of the day. There have been not a few but thousands of deeply interested participants. All of the patriotic societies that have grown out of the Civil War are among them, and their members are numbered by the tens of thousands. Then there are the societies which have come into existence as a result of the revolutionary war, the war of 1812, the war with Mexico, the Spanish-American war and the Philippine insurrection. And these are not all. Millions of men and women who have come from the schools, and other millions of boys and girls now in the schools, would forbid a suspension of Memorial day observances.

Pass the word along the thinning ranks of every veteran parade in the country they served so well that the custom initiated by them and their sleeping associates shall not be abandoned; that it shall be handed on from generation to generation.

Taking Their Measure.

"Do those people who moved into the flat across the hall seem to be desirable neighbors?" asked the man.

"No," replied the woman. "I watched everything that came out of the moving van. They haven't a thing that we would care to borrow."

BREEDING FOR PERFECTION IN CORN QUITE PROFITABLE

If Your Seed Is Right, the Soil of Proper Character, the Crop Is Pretty Sure to Be of Value Far Above Ordinary Kind—Stable Manure Makes Best Kind of Fertilizer.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)

Breeding corn today has for its object more than the development of an increase in yield. It has been clearly proven that by proper selection, varieties of corn can be secured which have a feeding value far above the ordinary kind grown. This means an increase in oil content and more especially an increase in protein.

It is possible and highly probable that in the future when corn will be more largely used for commercial purposes than at present, sales will be made on the basis of protein content, just as milk is sold today on the basis of fat content.

In fact, some of the large glucose factories have already adopted this plan. It is evidently unfair to the man who produces corn with 12 per cent protein to receive no more than the man who markets an 8 per cent article.

There has been much misunderstanding in regard to the importance of coloring matter in corn. Some farmers hold that yellow corn is the better feed, others maintaining the opposite. But in the light of recent investigations, these theories do not hold water.

Of course a yellow corn may be developed in feeding value above one of the white variety, but the difference

from May 10 to June 10 at the latest. Indiana runs about a week earlier. In Kansas the planting usually begins about the last week in April, but it is sometimes continued up to the last of May. In the southern states planting begins of course two or three weeks earlier.

Testing the seed is the most important step before planting. There is no one thing which will do so much to increase the yield as in being absolutely sure that the seed planted is sound and possesses the vitality to germinate a strong, healthy plant.



A score card butt. A poor butt. A score card tip. A poor tip.

After the corn is tested, all mixed kernels should be removed, and then the tips and butts should be shelled off, in order to give uniform size to all the corn that goes into the planter. The planter should be tested and the proper place made for each grade. After the planter is tested and it is known what grades are needed, the seeds should be shelled, put into sacks and labeled. All this work should be done before the rush of spring work begins.

The grading of the seed is essential, because it enables the farmer to drop exactly the right number of kernels in each hill, by adjusting the plates of his planter to fit the different grades. In no other way can a perfect stand be obtained than by the most careful seed selection, testing and grading.

How often do we find in a single hill two or three different grades of corn? A good ear, perhaps, then a nubbin, and next a medium ear.

Ten feet from this hill we find another which has produced two or three



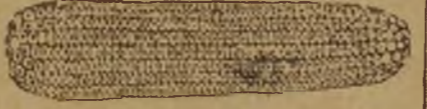
Showing how four hills of corn from the same lot showed, after being in the ground two weeks.

will not be because of any difference in color, but entirely protein and oil. The farmer who starts in to breed his own seed should have the seed plot entirely separate from other corn. This should be placed in a corner of the field at least 40 rods from any other corn, and if it could be surrounded with grass instead of other grain, so much the better.

The preparation of the ground is, of course, very important, and it must be put in the very best possible condition. It means deep plowing, thorough manuring and fine before planting. It has been found that very small increases come from the use of commercial fertilizers, particularly in the great corn growing sections, and nothing has been found better for this purpose than stable manure. In certain sections where lime must be used, it should be applied in connection with a liberal use of stable manure, but lime should never be used for corn except when it is positively known that the soil is in need of it.

All clay soil should be plowed in the fall, in order that the frosts of winter may break up the hard ground and make it more easily worked in the spring.

Early plowing in the spring tends to conserve the soil moisture, both by preventing evaporation and increasing the amount of rainfall held, but if the



Champion ear, Iowa corn show, raised by D. L. Pascal, sold for \$150. The ear was 10 1/2 inches long, 7 7/8 inches in circumference, at a point 3 inches from the butt, and 6 3/4 inches at a point 2 inches from the tip.

It weighed 19 ounces and carried 20 rows of kernels. It was raised on land that was in corn the fifth year. It is Reid's Yellow Dent and has been grown on the same farm for a number of years.

land is sod or cover crop, early plowing decreases the amount of organic matter, which would be incorporated by late plowing.

Late plowing also destroys the growth of many weeds, and is generally followed throughout the corn belt. Subsoiling is not commonly practiced, and experiments show that it is profitable only in exceptional cases, particularly in the humid regions.

Fall plowed land should be thoroughly pulverized in the spring by plowing or disking and harrowing and rolling. While it is desirable to have a loose seed bed without clods, it does not need to be as fine as for wheat.

The best time for planting, of course, must be judged by the farmer himself, according to the season. It is useless to plant corn while the ground is cold and wet, as it will only lie ungerminated and too often rot. It is better practice to wait until the ground is warm, say about 60 degrees, at the depth of which the seed is to be planted.

In Illinois and Iowa, planting runs

from May 10 to June 10 at the latest. Indiana runs about a week earlier. In Kansas the planting usually begins about the last week in April, but it is sometimes continued up to the last of May. In the southern states planting begins of course two or three weeks earlier.

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Position of ears on stalks. Ear on first stalk, right height and position. On second stalk, ear is not too low, but shank is too long. Stalk No. 3 carries the ear about six feet from the ground and ear is held in upright position, which makes it undesirable. The fourth stalk has several suckers.

perfect ears—butts and tips filled out, grains plump, well placed, ears hanging downward from the stalk, and all just as we would like to have it.

Why do not all hills in the same field, with soil and cultivation the same, produce similar results? Simply because we have neglected the work of selecting seed, germinating it and testing it.

The corn in a 100-acre field may produce on the average a very good crop of corn, but when this entire field could be made to produce an almost perfect crop simply by the exercise of good judgment and a few days spent in the selection and preparation of seed, then we can begin to realize what this kind of work means and can figure out its advantages in dollars and cents.

Carob Beans.

It is principally used in the manufacture of cattle food, and large quantities are shipped from Cyprus, Crete, Italy and Portugal to the United Kingdom for this purpose. Italian manufacturers lay great stress on the quality of the bean, and practically all that is produced in the islands of Asia Minor is shipped to Italy. The product of this country is of superior quality and brings 15 to 20 per cent more in price than that grown elsewhere. Owing to the strong, sweet smell of the bean, it is a difficult article to ship, as the article taints whatever other merchandise may be in the same vessel. Shipments are made in bulk.

Dairy Demonstration Farms. The University of Missouri is preparing to establish dairy demonstration farms in different parts of the state. A traveling instructor will teach farmers the use of the Babcock test, selection of animals and other dairy secrets.

BACKACHE AND ACHING JOINTS.

Together Tell of Weak or Disordered Kidneys.

Much pain that masks as rheumatism is due to weak kidneys—to their failure to drive off uric acid thoroughly. When you suffer achy, bad joints, backache, too, with some kidney disorders, get Doan's Kidney Pills, which have cured thousands.

Anthony Ruf, 604 W. Elm St., Chippewa Falls, Wis., says: "My limbs were stiff and sore and almost paralyzed with rheumatism. My condition became so serious I was taken to the hospital but was not helped. Through the use of Doan's Kidney Pills, I gradually improved, however, until entirely cured." "When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S." 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A man may not know who his friends are, but he usually has his enemies spotted.

Garfield Tea helps clear a muddy complexion, dispel foul breath and sweeten the temper.

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Let us know your requirements. We will advise just what it will cost you.
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MED. CO., HAVRE-STOIC, ST. LAMBERT, LONDON, ENG.

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PAPER BAG COOKING

WONDER-WORKING SYSTEM PERFECTED BY M. SOYER, WORLD'S GREATEST LIVING CHEF

REINFORCED FISH DISHES.

By Martha McCulloch Williams.
Fish is especially good for brain-workers, through supplying phosphorus, of which the brain stands always in need to repair its own waste. But where fish comes frequently to table it ought to have the reinforcement of nitrogenous substances, such as milk and eggs. There are some fish dishes which are particularly adapted to paper bag cooking. Before undertaking them it is well to have in hand sundry paper souffe cases. Though the fish are to be cooked in paper bags, a la Soyer, the cases make the cooking somewhat easier, and the serving very much more sightly.

But rissoles or patties require no cases. Fish pudding and fish custard can be cooked and served beautifully in shells of pastry, baked in a mold, then taken out, filled and slid into a paper bag. All the dishes require cooked fish, either baked or boiled. You can do either in the paper bag. For boiling, put in with the cleaned fish a tumbler of water, seal the greased bag, and cook in a hot oven fifteen to twenty minutes. Baking requires less water and about the same time in the oven.

For fish custard, free the cooked fish from all skin and bone, cut up, but not too small, and season to taste with salt and black and red pepper with a grate of nutmeg if desired. Lay without packing in a buttered souffe case and cover with a custard thus proportioned: Beat two whole eggs and one extra yolk very light, add a pint of sweet milk and a pinch of salt. Beat all well together. Put the case in a bag, which will need but little greasing, seal and set in a very moderate oven for half an hour. Make a peep hole, look in and if the custard is not firmly set, cook until it is. Serve very hot, garnished with curled parsley.

Begin fish rissole and patties by making good puff paste. While it gets properly cold, flake fine a pint of fish, freeing it of bone and skin. Season with butter, salt and pepper to taste and a very little finely minced onion. Roll the paste rather thin and cut out circles with a saucer. Put a spoonful of minced fish on half of each circle, fold over, pinch tight, brush over with beaten egg, then put in a bag with a lump of butter and cook in a very hot oven for eight minutes.

For patties bake the pastry into tiny shells, fill them with the minced fish, sprinkle on top grated cheese, slip in a bag and cook ten minutes in a moderate oven. These are not quite so rich as the rissoles which are in effect fried in the bag.

Fish timbale requires two cups of cold fish, chopped fine or ground, one cup of cream sauce, a tablespoon of butter, two fresh eggs, a little minced parsley, and salt and pepper—both kinds—to taste. Mix the fish well with the sauce, beat in the butter, then add the eggs beaten very light, and mix all thoroughly. Put into a buttered souffe case, slip inside a bag, and cook in a very moderate oven half an hour.

For fish pudding take a pint of boiled fish, grind it fine, add to it one and a half tablespoons of butter, half a tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper, and the same of onion juice. Mix all well and set in hot water while you beat two eggs very light with half a cup of sweet milk. Pour the mixture on the fish and beat hard, keeping it over the hot water. When it is hot through, pour it into the prepared bag, keeping the shape as round as possible, tie the bag-top together firmly, and set on a trivet, in a moderate oven for half an hour. This should set it firmly.

Fish rolls are fine for breakfast or luncheon. Mince cooked fish fine, season well, and heat in a rich cream sauce along with the crumbs scooped from the hearts of breakfast rolls. Cut a thin slice from the top of the rolls before beginning to scoop them. Leave only the hard crust. Fill the rolls with the mixture, grate a little

hard-boiled egg-yolk over them, seal in a paper bag, and crisp for seven minutes in a hot oven.

Planked fish is not beyond the paper bag. Get a half-inch oak plank cut to a size to go easily inside a big bag. Make it very hot under the gas flame, butter it well, then lay on it the fish, cleaned, seasoned, buttered all over, and spread as flat as possible. Slip into a greased bag and cook for half to three-quarters of an hour in a hot oven. There should be a trivet under the bag the same as if it held a plank. Make a peep hole to find out if the fish is well done—it had better be nearly in the middle, so no gravy will be lost.

Boiled fish, creamed, suits many palates, especially those of tender age. Let the fish get cold, free it of skin and bone, and then flake, but not fine. Put a layer of it in the bottom of a buttered souffe case, dot with bits of butter, dust with salt and cayenne, and add a few fried crumbs. Cover with cream sauce, upon which spread more fish. Keep on with the layers until the case is full. Then cover with a thick layer of fried crumbs, squeeze a little lemon juice on, and bake inside a greased bag in a quick oven for fifteen minutes. Serve from the case, and garnish with hard-boiled egg.

DINNER FOR WEEK-END GUEST.

To show you still further what is possible with paper bag cooking, I am giving the menu of the latest paper bag cooked dinner that I served to guests. And since all the guests were women, I knew that there was need for me to excel myself. This would make a good menu to serve to the week-end guest.

Menu.
Cantaloupe a la Vierge
Roast Quail Sliced Baked Ham
Celery Salted Nuts
Asparagus with Cheese Mushrooms
Spiced Apples Sweet Plum Pickle
Banana Short Cake, Foam Sauce
Claret Punch Assorted Fruit
Black Coffee

The quail were stuffed each with a fat raisin, a pinch of seasoned bread crumbs and a dot of butter, then wrapped in the thinnest possible slices of streaky bacon, tied so it could not slip, and the birds put in a well buttered bag and cooked for twenty-five minutes in an oven at first hot, but moderate throughout the last half of the cooking.

The ham I did not bake in a bag. The salted nuts of course had been bag-cooked.

Asparagus came out of cans, since fresh asparagus is not in season. After the quail were cooking, the asparagus was put, points foremost, in a thickly buttered bag, with a dusting of black pepper and a very little salt, also the strained juice of a large lemon and a lump of sweet butter the size of a walnut. It was cooked twelve minutes in moderate heat, taken up in portions and served on hot plates.

The mushrooms were fine, fat and fresh. It was joy to peel them, to nip off the stalks, wipe them delicately with a damp cloth, sprinkle very lightly with salt and drop in a thickly buttered bag along with a lump of extra butter rolled in salted flour and a grail of real cream. After sealing the bag the contents were cooked twelve minutes in a fairly hot oven.

For the banana short cake I first sliced small ripe banana, very thin, added sugar and lemon juice to them, a bare grate of nutmeg and a tablespoonful of sherry. They stood on ice while I made up the paste. It required half a cup of well-creamed butter, one cup sugar, two well-beaten eggs, a teaspoonful of baking powder and a pinch of salt, both sifted well through a pint of flour, and a teaspoonful of vanilla. It was mixed as lightly as possible, rolled out less than half an inch thick and cut into rounds about four inches across. These were brushed over with melted butter, laid one on another and baked inside a buttered bag laid flat upon a trivet. The cooking took a little more than twelve minutes. The rounds when they came out were separated, a little butter laid upon the soft top of the bottom one, then the prepared bananas in a thick layer, after which the top was clapped on.

The foam sauce was double-flavored. Its foundation was fresh butter creamed with twice its bulk of sugar and softened by beating in gradually half a gill of boiling water. Alternately with the water, there was added hot lemon juice, the beating being fast and furious as it went in. Then a teaspoonful of vanilla was beaten through the white of an egg, until the white was as stiff as possible, and the mixture stirred lightly into the butter and sugar.

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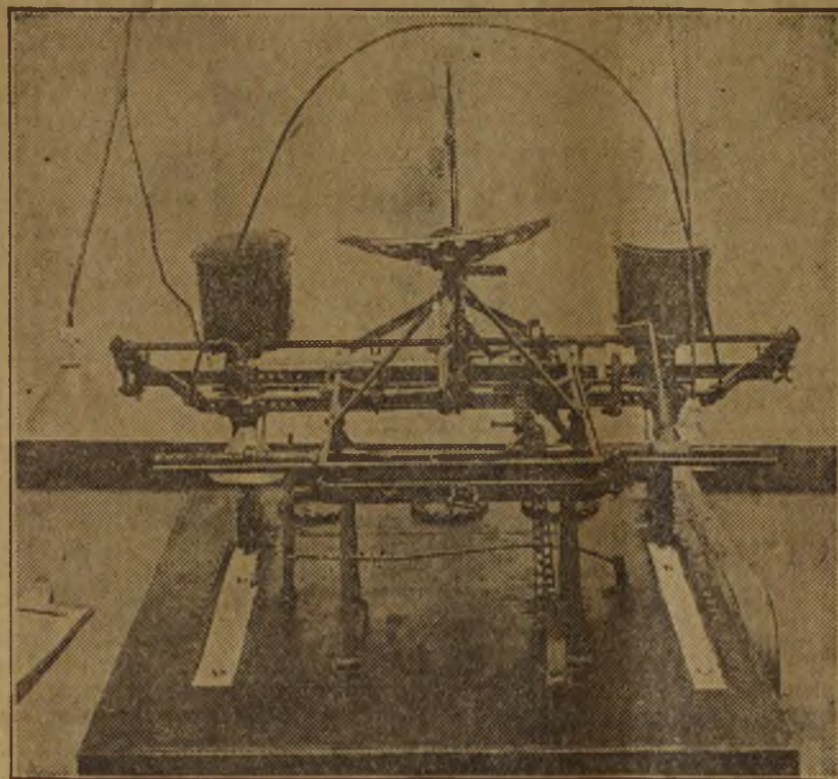
Sweetbread Recipes

By Nicolas Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London.
around it put three or four mushrooms and two or three tomatoes, skinned and all seed removed. Add a tablespoonful of stock, Madeira or sherry, according to taste. Seal bag. Put on broiler. Allow twenty-five minutes in a hot oven.

If color and thick sauce are desired mix a quarter of a teaspoonful of arrow root with the vegetables and a little burnt sugar coloring. When you open the bag, remove the sweetbread gently. Place on dish. Remove tomatoes, mushrooms, etc., and place around it. Put the whole of the remaining contents of the bag, juice included, in a strainer and press with a wooden spoon into a clean hot basin standing in boiling water. Pour the gravy thus obtained over the sweetbread.

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VALUE AND METHODS OF TESTING CORN PLANTERS IN LABORATORY AND FIELD



Testing Stand to Determine Drop.

By C. O. REED,
University of Illinois.

The farm mechanics division of the college of agriculture is conducting a series of tests to determine, if possible, better methods of securing accurate drop of corn per hill by the corn planter. The following factors are being considered in the experiment: The shape of the kernel as influenced by the kind of corn, the grade of the corn, the system of drop and the proper selection of plates. The experiments have not yet been completed.

The average corn grower seems well satisfied with the latest methods of corn planting, but the shrewd, scientific business farmer is giving careful consideration to the present day problems confronting him in economically seeding his major crop. As the agriculture of our middle west becomes more intense, these problems will become more serious, and in order for the experimentalist to meet them efficiently he must enter the field at an early date. He is indeed late as it is.

Experimental work on farm field machinery falls naturally into two general classes. The first class includes that work which furnishes data of a machine by the use of it. It is a typical product of state experimental stations, of primary value to the farmer and of but secondary importance to the manufacturer. In the second class, however, the benefactors are reversed, for here emphasis is placed on the efficiency of the machine, its points of weakness or its failure to meet certain requirements, and opportunities for improvements are thus suggested. Such work is typical of our manufacturers' laboratories; it is

of primary value to the designer and of secondary importance to the user. When the farmer demands a purely mechanical improvement to solve a simple problem, the genius of the manufacturer meets that demand. The inventor can even force an improvement on the market, and thus educate the farmer to make use of it. On the other hand, the farmer's demand may be just as influential.

Each of the different factors of shape and grade of corn, and system of drop or selection of plates has its possibilities. Due to the kind of corn, the kernels may range in shape from flat, rounding kernel to the narrow peg-top shape; the grade may be hand-sorted, unsorted, or machine sorted; and the kind of drop may be the edge, flat or hill drop system. Also the right sized plate may be used, or by carelessness the operator may use a plate in which the cells are a little too large or too small. With these complexities before us we see that a number of factors influence accuracy of drop and what range each of these factors possesses.

The great dividing line in methods of testing may be drawn between those of the field. The former are simple and much alike in detail, but in field methods a greater number of possibilities present themselves. If we wish to determine the efficiency of an individual machine, or exactly what a machine will do under field conditions, we must by all means go to the field. Manufacturers who employ both laboratory and field methods agree that one or two per cent, better tests can be obtained in the field, attributing the increase in accuracy to the jarring of the machine. The accompanying photograph shows method of setting up testing stand for laboratory experiments.

LABOR-SAVING METHODS OF GARDEN TILLAGE



Horse Cultivator for Garden.

By PROF. JOHN W. LLOYD,
University of Illinois.

Labor-saving methods can be employed in the care of the growing garden crop as well as in the preparation of the seed-bed. It is desirable to plant the garden in long rows so that horse tillage may be introduced. By the use of a narrow-tooth cultivator it is possible, with a steady horse, to work fairly close to the rows of even small vegetables. However, for the early tillage close to the rows of beets, onions, carrots and similar crops, there is nothing equal to a wheel hoe; and throughout the season this tool can be very largely substituted for the hand hoe. Its use will result in a great saving of labor. Labor will also be saved by cultivating the garden frequently, and keeping the soil in good friable condition, rather than tilling at less frequent intervals and allowing the ground to become baked before it is tilled after a rain. Timely tillage means easy tillage and the most favorable conditions for growth, while untimely or infrequent tillage means difficult tillage and less favorable conditions for growth.

The most tedious labor in the ordinary garden is the hand weeding of the small vegetables. By proper management of the garden a large amount of this labor can be eliminated. One way to avoid excessive labor in hand weeding is to keep weed seeds out of the garden as much as possible by avoiding the use of manure containing such seeds, and by destroying all

weeds in and about the garden before they go to seed, even if they appear after the crops are harvested. But in spite of all that can be done there will always be weed seeds present in garden soil. The way to prevent these from producing weeds that are larger than the vegetable plants, and endangering the life of the latter, is to keep them from starting growth before the vegetables have a chance to start. This is done by thoroughly working the soil immediately before the vegetable seeds are planted, thus killing any weed seedlings that are about to appear above the surface, and giving the vegetables an even start with the weeds that may develop from seeds germinating later.

Wisdom in Buying Eatables.

Some housewives never learn that there are less expensive cuts of meat than steak and rib-roads which are as nutritive and just as suitable for certain ways of serving. They are usually the same individuals who order oysters, fish, strawberries out of season and do not assimilate the idea that certain things, as soap, can be purchased at a bargain in large quantities while certain perishables, like ripe fruit and vegetables, had better be purchased in small lots. Some eatables are really cheaper in bulk, as the common raisins, and some as coffee, tea, crackers, etc., lose in a short time desirable quality unless they have been kept in packages. Quality in yeast, baking powder, and flour, in the end, pays.

A true friend is a person who listens to your troubles.

To stay young or to grow young, Garfield Tea can help. It rejuvenates both in looks and energy.

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"Certainly. Don't they have to wash and iron the convicts?"

PHYSICIAN ADVISES CUTICURA REMEDIES

"Four years ago I had places break out on my wrist and on my shin which would itch and burn by spells, and scratching them would not seem to give any relief. When the trouble first began, my wrist and shin itched like poison. I would scratch those places until they would bleed before I could get any relief. Afterwards the places would scale over, and the flesh underneath would look red and feverish. Sometimes it would begin to itch until it would wake me from my sleep, and I would have to go through the scratching ordeal again.

Our physician pronounced it "dry eczema." I used an ointment which the doctor gave me, but it did no good. Then he advised me to try the Cuticura Remedies. As this trouble has been in our family for years, and is considered hereditary, I felt anxious to try to head it off. I got the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills, and they seemed to be just what I needed.

"The disease was making great headway on my system until I got the Cuticura Remedies which have cleared my skin of the great pest. From the time the eczema healed four years ago, until now, I have never felt any of its pest, and I am thankful to the Cuticura Soap and Ointment which certainly cured me. I always use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment which will use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Irven Hutchison, Three Rivers, Mich., Mar. 16, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

The Plain Truth.

"Has that man a mania for osculation?"
"No, he's a plain kissing bug."

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The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes for tired, tender, smarting, itching, swollen feet. It makes your feet feel easy and makes walking a Delight. Sold everywhere, 25c. For free trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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"How would Jamaica ginger do?"

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Freedom is won through hard obedience to the truth.—William James.

Mrs. Wholes' Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Tact sometimes consists of knowing enough not to know too much.

For liver or kidney troubles, nothing is quite so reliable as Garfield Tea.

The man who hesitates may win by watching others lose.



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If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid. Post Office Box 100.



INFLUENZA CATARRHAL FEVER PINKEYE, STRIPPING FEVER, & PIZOOTIC

And all diseases of the horse affecting his throat, speedily cured; colts and horses in same stable kept from having them, by using SPOHN'S DISTEMPER AND COUGH CURE, 3 to 6 doses often cure. One bottle guaranteed to cure one case. Safe for brood mares, baby colts, stallions—all ages and conditions. Most skillful scientific compound. 50c BOTTLE, \$5 DOZ. Any druggist, or delivered by manufacturers.



DAISY FLY KILLER

PLAYS ANYWHERE AT TRAPS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Kills all other insects, including house flies, mosquitoes, and all other pests. Kills all insects, including house flies, mosquitoes, and all other pests. Kills all insects, including house flies, mosquitoes, and all other pests.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Clears and beautifies the hair. Promotes its growth. Never falls toasting. Keeps the hair from falling. Keeps the hair from falling.



THE DELINEATOR

EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE and ADVENTURE
want a local Representative. Write to-day for a salary every month. Write to-day to The Delineator Publishing Co., Delineator Bldg., New York City.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

of
J. C. H. Hatcher
In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

At 6 months old 35 Doses—35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.
Exact Copy of Wrapper.



"SINKING OF THE TITANIC"

Fastest selling book ever published. Gives full details of awful disaster, including report of investigating Com. at Washington. Complete books now ready. 50 pages. 10c. Sent by mail. Agents: Collins & Co., 100 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa. Write today. Geo. G. Clow & Co., Dept. K, Philadelphia, Pa.

TEN BEAUTIFUL POST CARD VIEWS

of Louisiana mailed to any address, postpaid, on receipt of 10c. W. Schneider, Baton Rouge, La.

Pattis' BEST FOR EYE

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 21-1912.

REAL ESTATE

BUY LAND cheap. Buy in Canada and you will make money. Buy in Canada and you will make money.

44 Bu. to the Acre

is a heavy yield, but that's what John Kennedy of Edmonton, Alberta, Western Canada, got from 46 acres of Spring Wheat in 1910. Reports from other districts in that province show other excellent results—such as 40 bushels of wheat from 120 acres, or 17 1/2 bu. per acre, 20 and 40 bushels of wheat from 100 acres, and 100 bushels of wheat from 100 acres. As high as 100 bushels of wheat from 100 acres were produced from 100 acres up. Write for further particulars. H. H. Hatcher, 112 N. 3rd St., Toronto, Ont.

The Silver Cup

its exhibit was awarded to the Alberta Government for its exhibit of grain and vegetables. Reports of excellent results were received from Saskatchewan and Manitoba in 1910. Free homesteads of 960 acres, and adjoining pre-emption of 160 acres at \$3 per acre are to be had in the choicest districts. Schools, convenient, excellent, and the very best, railroads close to the building lumber cheap, for easy to get and reasonable in price, water quality, protected, raised farming a success. Write to best office for settlement, settlers' low railway applications and other information. "Last Best West" sent free on application to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to the Canadian Government Agent (1910) C. J. Broomfield, 412 Saskatchewan Street, Regina, Sask., Tel. No. 210, 1100 Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. A. Hall, 123 1/2 St., Milwaukee, Wis.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Ira Nichols of Kingston shipped a car load of cattle to Chicago May 15, for which he received \$8.55 per hundred, averaging 1270 pounds each. The cattle were not fed for forcing simply corn and ensilage. Can anyone beat it?

The Preachers' Quartet of Chicago gave a splendid concert in the M. E. church last Friday evening under the auspices of the Brotherhood. Miss Faith Gardner was the piano accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keith of Fairdale last Saturday. Miss Nettie Packard will return to her home near Fairdale Saturday. Her mother leaves soon for a visit in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ricketts have moved back from Kansas where they went a few years ago. Mrs. Ricketts will be remembered as Ruby Sergeant.

Miss Mildred Duval celebrated her third birthday Monday afternoon by having a party of friends at her home. The guests enjoyed the ice cream and cake served by her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval and Mildred spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oberg, near Charter Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haines are entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walters of Iowa.

Miss Elsie Brooks closed a successful term of school at the McDonald district last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jordan and baby were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loomis, in Sycamore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schaffer were here from Sycamore Sunday, guests at the home of Mrs. I. A. McCollom.

Rev. C. A. Briggs was chosen as delegate to represent M. E. S. S. at the state convention to be held in Elgin May 28, 30.

Edward Smeltzer has purchased the livery business of Henry Landis and took possession in the middle of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ottman attended the commencement exercises of the Kirkland High school last Friday evening. Their niece, Marion May, was a graduate.

Misses Faith Gardner and Lois Stark, attended the Epworth League convention held in Rockford last Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday forenoon just as the rain and hail storm struck Kingston a bolt of lightning struck the residence of J. H. Uplinger but only doing slight damage, knocking off some of the plaster in the kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shrader and Mrs. Josephine Hitchcock autoed to Belvidere Sunday to see Mrs. O. F. Lucas.

Mrs. H. M. Stark arrived Wednesday morning from McClave, Col., where she has been visiting her sons.

The W. C. T. U. will serve dinner in the M. E. church parlors Saturday, June 1, for 15 cents.

Mrs. I. A. McCollom entertained the W. C. T. U. last Wednesday afternoon and served a fine supper.

Friends were surprised to learn of the death of Marcus Riley Abbott who passed away at his home near Wood River, Neb., May 4. He was a well known resident of North Kingston in the 50's and 60's. Comrade Abbott enlisted in Co. G 95th Ill. Vol. Infantry, Aug. 21, 1862 and was mustered out as a corporal August 17, 1865.

Rev. C. A. Briggs will deliver his Memorial Day sermon Sunday evening.

Miss May Cross entertained Miss Vila White of Genoa Friday night.

Mrs. Susan Santee and grandchildren of Fairmont, Minn., who were guests of relatives for a week, went to Chicago last Saturday.

The Decoration Day exercises will be held in the M. E. church Thursday afternoon, May 30. The speakers of the day are Rev. W. H. Tuttle of Winnebago, and Rev. Briggs of this place. A chorus of little girls will furnish the music. Later the soldier's graves will be decorated in Kingston cemetery. The graves in the Vandeburg and North Kingston cemeteries will be decorated in the forenoon.

Harry Heckman was home from Aurora Sunday.

SOLVING THE TIP PROBLEM

At Least, One Man Thought He Had, But in Time There Came a Great Awakening.

"To my own satisfaction I had solved the tip problem," said the man. "When we took refuge in a hotel during the renovation of our home house I said: 'Hundreds of legitimate expenses, but not one cent for graft.' From the moment we struck the hotel sidewalk I adhered valiantly to that policy. In vain did waiters, cabmen and porters extend an itching palm and importune with hungry glances. I resolutely kept my hand out of my pocket, with results astonishing even to myself. Instead of the neglect that had been prophesied as inevitable, servants embarrassed us with lavish attentions. I grew vainglorious. 'See,' I crowed. 'That is the way to manage these fellows. Just make them understand that you don't intend to tip, and they will give you decent service without it. If everybody would pursue that policy the tip evil would soon be abolished.'

"Yesterday we moved back to our own house amid the salaams of the hotel crew. To the last I stuck to my guns, but I fancied that I noticed a suspicious movement of my wife's hand toward her purse. 'Did you tip?' said I indignantly. 'Certainly,' she said serenely. 'How do you suppose we could have endured living there these two weeks if I hadn't been tipping all the time?'

BOY WAS BOUND TO RISE

Originality Displayed in Early Youth Marked Him as One Destined for High Position.

O. S. Marden was talking at a dinner in New York about his speciality, success.

"Initiative, originality," he said, "go far to make success. I'll illustrate that. A little boy—he's a multi-millionaire today—entered the office of a great insurance company, asked to see the president, was ushered in, and said: 'Mr. President, my father's life is insured in your company. He's very sick and we can't afford a doctor. Don't you think it would pay you to get a doctor for him?'

"The president smiled. 'How much is he insured for, my child?'

"\$2,500, sir."

"And what is his name?'

"John E. Brown, sir."

"The president whispered to his stenographer, and then, patting the youngster on the head, he said: 'Run on home. You'll find the doctor there on your arrival.'

"And the upshot was," concluded Dr. Marden, "that John E. Brown recovered, and the company escaped a probable loss of \$2,500. The boy, I need hardly add, had acted entirely on his own initiative. Is it any wonder he is now a millionaire?'

The Limit on Toughness.

They were seeking to impress the stranger.

"If you really wish to get an idea of the toughness of New York toughs," announced one, "you should by all means attend the annual ball given by the Gorilla club. It is absolutely the toughest stunt that is pulled anywhere. If you don't get action there for your money you won't get it anywhere."

"Do you mean that fights are common at that hall?" inquired the man-to-be-impressed. "Am I to understand that shootings—"

He got no further. One of the others leaned forward, solemnly took hold of his sleeve, and remarked:

"Fights? Shootings? Why, every single person that starts to go into the Gorilla club hall is stopped outside and searched for concealed weapons, and, if he hasn't any—they give him some!"—New York Times.

Just in Time.

There is no doubt that the tying of a piece of string around the finger is a really good aid to a poor memory; but there is a well authenticated case of a man who tied a piece of cotton around his finger in the morning to remind him to get his hair cut.

On the way home to dinner that evening he noticed the piece of cotton.

"Oh, yes, I remember," he said.

And, smiling proudly, he entered the accustomed shop and sat down before the tonsorial operator.

"Er—yes, sir?" said the artist, puzzled inquiry in his tones.

"Er? Oh, yes; cut my hair, please," commanded the absent-minded one, curtly.

"Why certainly, sir, if you wish it," said the artist. "But you won't mind my mentioning the fact that I cut it this morning, sir, will you?"

Finally Took Receipt.

The baron had handed over his wife's jewelry box to be put in the safe.

"I'll give you a receipt, baron," said the hotel clerk.

"Er—I fancy it isn't necessary," replied the baron with some hauteur as he turned away.

He did not get far at once. He seemed to be thinking. He shifted his weight first to one foot and then to the other, spending several minutes in this profitable exercise. Then he decided to go upstairs. At the end of an hour he returned.

"I have been thinking it over carefully," he said to the clerk, "and I have come to the conclusion that perhaps it might be better for me to have a receipt." He got it.

The May Sale of White—English Long—cloth and 85c a Bolt

A timely special offering in the May Sale. Regular 12c quality soft finished English longcloth, 36 inches wide, priced at yard 9c, or a full bolt of ten yards at 85c. Our Swan's Special seamless sheets, size 72x90, regular 55c values, at each 45c.

Regular 27c quality bleached sheeting, two and one-quarter yards wide, priced in this sale at yard 19c. Luncheon served FREE to out-of-town guests.

Theo. F. Swan, "Elgin's Most Popular Store"

ONLY THOUGHT WAS TO HELP

Showing, to Paraphrase, How One Touch of Powder Makes the Feminine World Kin.

She was going to get off the car a few blocks further on and had a great longing to powder her nose before she alighted so that when she kept her tryat with him she should not present a shiny tip. The woman sitting next to her was of the critical sisters, who had looked her up and down from boots to bonnet when she entered the car. The woman with the shiny nose felt certain if she surreptitiously tried to extract her powder rag from her purse and dabble her tip with it the woman at her side would glare horribly. But as her street drew near she determined to risk it anyhow and trust to Providence that a quick dab would accomplish the desired result. She dabbed—blindly and hurriedly. But the woman saw her. She could feel the glare turned in her direction. Then, to her infinite amazement, the woman whipped open her reticule and extracted a small mirror. This she handed to her neighbor with an understanding smile. "Better take it, my dear—there's a job of powder on the left side near your eye." The other woman, in her gratitude, forgave the glare previously administered, and remembered the good old adage, one touch of powder makes the feminine world kin.

PUT END TO FROG-FARMING

Audubon's Scheme Might Have Been Good but for One Small, Unforeseen Incident.

There is an amusing story told in connection with the first venture in frog-farming ever made in the United States. Early in the last century Audubon, the great ornithologist, went down the Ohio river from Pennsylvania in a little steamer of his own, stopping at various points to obtain specimens of little-known birds. While at Hendersonville, Kentucky, which he made his home for some time, he built a mill and proposed to raise frogs on a large scale, preparing for that purpose a pond near the river.

The frogs multiplied wonderfully, and on warm summer evenings it was the practice of Audubon to sit under a tree near the pond, listening to the concert given by his stock, and calculating the amount of money he should derive from the sale of the grown frogs.

But one night, when the frogs were nearly grown, they heard the booming of bullfrogs in the Ohio. Their curiosity was aroused, and hopping out of the pond, they made their way to the river, into which they plunged and disappeared!

Systematic Writing.

All busy women know the value of system, and every busy woman should systematize her daily tasks.

In the matter of letter writing many women are great procrastinators. They persistently leave important letters unanswered until the last possible moment, and then have to write a hurried note, often forgetting to take up important subjects for discussion.

The best way to do is to have one day or evening set apart for weekly letter writing. One woman reserves Tuesday morning for this purpose, and she allows none but the most pressing duties to interfere with her writing.

While reading a letter she will jot down any particular thing she wants to mention in the reply on the back of the envelope, place it in the letter rack on her desk and when Tuesday comes has all the week's correspondence ready for answering before her. If during the interim of the receipt and answering of a letter she thinks of any point she wished discussed, that, too, is noted on the envelope.

With this system letter writing is a real pleasure—one that is looked forward to every week with keen interest.

Don't leave carcasses of animals lying around or carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs and crows, and they spread disease. Call Hemmelgarn at the rendering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them. Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on. 13-11

Don't forget, Young's Home Bakery is the place to get good things to eat. Strict attention paid to children. 32-11

Public Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of DeKalb County, Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Ida May Durham deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased, at the April term, A. D. 1912, of said Court, to wit: On the 29th day of April, 1912, shall on the first day of June next, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell at public sale, at the premises in the City of Genoa in said county, the real estate described as follows, to-wit: Lots Three and Four (3 & 4) Block Four (4) Stiles Addition to Genoa, Illinois, in DeKalb County, Illinois, on the following terms, to-wit: 25 per cent of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by County Court and delivery of deed. The purchaser to give approved security, and mortgage on the premises sold, to secure the payment of the purchase money.

FREEMAN NUTT, Administrator of the estate of the Ida May Durham, deceased. Dated this 29th day of April A. D. 1912

G. E. Stott, Attorney.

Notice

State of Illinois vs. ss County of DeKalb } In the Circuit Court thereof, To the June Term, A. D. 1912. Clara Hayes vs. Edward Hayes. In Chancery. Gen. No. 18074. Affidavit that the said defendant cannot be found having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, notice is hereby given to the said defendant, Edward Hayes, that the said complainant has filed her bill of complaint in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of the said DeKalb county; that an alias summons was issued thereon out of said Court against the said defendant, returnable on the first Monday of June, A. D. 1912, at the Court House in Sycamore in said DeKalb county, being the first day of the June term of said Court, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending in said Court. W. M. HAY, Clerk.

Dated this 25th day of April, A. D. 1912. Aldrich & Worcester 33-4t Solicitors for Complainant

For sale, house on Genoa street, new furnace, cellar cemented. Inquire at this office. 21-11

The May Sale—Special Values in

Muslin Underwear at 49c Don't fail to take advantage of these May sale offerings. Muslin and nainsook gowns in high neck and slipover styles, all daintily trimmed, choice of ten styles, all good 75c values, at 49c. Twenty styles to choose from in corset covers made from finest quality nainsook and cambric, values to 98c at choice 49c. Women's cambric and nainsook drawers trimmed with embroidery ruffles, insertion, beading and ribbon, choice of ten styles at 49c. Luncheon served FREE to out-of-town patrons.

Theo. F. Swan, "Elgin's Most Popular Store"

Administrator's Notice

Estate of George W. Corson, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of George W. Corson, 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 the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 20th day of May A. D. 1912. Marie C. Corson, Administratrix 35-3t

For sale, 6 room cottage with bath, on Stott street, Genoa. Inquire of T. J. Hoover, Genoa. 25-11

C. F. HALL COMPANY. DUNDEE ILLINOIS.

Special Prices

36 x 36 bound Carpet Rugs..... 19c

Bustless Safety Pins card..... 2c

"The World" Press Button, card..... 2c

Infants' Crib Blankets, 10c

Good quality Pearl Buttons, doz. 3c

Stiffle Cloth for shirting, etc., 8c

Ladies' Knee length Union Suits ... 19c

Men's and Boys' Athletic Undershirts, 10c

Children's fine quality tan hose..... 5c

Ladies' very fine hose 2 for 25c

Cameron Dress Gingham now..... 10c

Boys' Wool Trousers, Knickerbocker style 39c 2 for 75c

40 in. Dark Colonial Draperies, Stencil Designs..... 6c

Men's Silk Neckwear, 10 and..... 19c

Values For Men

Men's Trouser Sale

Unusual offer in both fine custom made and work trousers.

Work Pants

Mixed wools and cottonades, in a big assortment at.... 60

75c \$1.00 \$1.49

\$1.25 values in Man's Work Pants in all sizes..... 90c

Fine Custom-made Trousers

In fine worsteds and light weight wools

\$2.29 \$2.98

\$3.29 \$3.98

Men's fine Negligee Shirts, mercerized, Plain or Russian weave, Choice \$1.00

Men's Oxford Sale

Work Shoes, Oxfords and odd lots, big variety of styles, in nearly all sizes. Choice \$1.98

Pat. Leather, Dull Kid and Tan Oxfords, in lace or button, \$2.50

\$3.00 H. F. Special for..... \$4.00

Shoes

Reliable, satisfaction-giving shoes, at low prices.

Boys' Calf and Kid

Lace Shoes, sizes 11 to 5, choice ... \$1.00

Girls' Kid Button Shoes two lots, sizes 8 to 2, 98c..... \$1.29

Girls' Strap Pumps, 8 to 11 size, \$3.98

\$2.00 Leaders, Ladies' Pat. Button, cloth top Oxfords, dull Pumps, Pat. Pumps, Lace and Button, English Walking styles, Choice \$2.00

White Shoes and Slippers for all ages.

Ladies' Dept. Sale

Rain Cloaks and Capes over 100 garments, in a big variety of styles reduced to 1/2 former prices.

Summer Suits

Tan and White, Linen and Crash Tailored Suits, plain or trimmed, \$3.00 \$4.98

..... \$4.69

Pongee Suits \$8.98

\$9.75 \$5.00

Wool Tailored Suits Light Shades and Fancy Mixtures,

medium sizes only. New and very stylish English and Scotch Clothes. Per suit

\$14.98 \$15.87

\$18.48 \$16.49

Ready-to-wear Dresses

Styles and qualities suitable for afternoon wear. Dainty and fashionable, low in price.

White Pique Dresses with all over-embroidery or lace \$3.98

Fancy Lawns, lace yoke and sleeves \$2.98

..... \$2.87

Plain White, Gingham trimmed and piped, \$1.98

Figured silk Foulards, medium sizes only, reduced from \$7.98 to..... \$5.00

Millinery

First offering. All trimmed hats reduced. An exceptional opportunity to secure stylish hats at a low price this early in the season.

Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket If You Come By Train.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

American Field and Poultry FENCES

A Car Load Just In Heights to suit all purposes Cyclone Lawn Fence

Barbed Wire

Rowe "CAN'T-SAG" GATES. Come in and talk it over

JACKMAN & SON

Phone 57. Been Selling Good Coal Since 1875

We Print Calling Cards

Kerosene Oil

We carry in stock Kerosene oil in iron barrels and can furnish same at right prices. We have

STANDARD PERFECTION

COOPER'S BEST PENNSYLVANIA OILS

NOT Cooper's second grade, as Illinois, which is sometimes confused with Cooper's Best Pennsylvania Oil.

LUBRICATING OILS

Best for Cream separators, Automobiles, Gas Engines, Air ships and Farm Machinery of all kinds. PRICES, 30c to 50c GALLON

Best Harness Oil Produced, 70c Gal.

If you want good goods at prices that are right, give us a chance to show you.

I. W. Douglass

PHONE NO. 67