

## GENOA IS BEING CONSIDERED

### Proposed Routing of Bond Road 23 Would Pass Thru This City

### ORDER RECOGNIZANCE OF ROUTE

#### Thousands Sign Petitions Asking For A Routing of Bond Issue Road No. 23 to Pass Thru Genoa

The citizens of Genoa, farmers north, south and west of the city and inhabitants of the towns of Garden Prairie, Rockford, Cherry Valley, and Belvidere are bending every effort toward having the route of bond issue road No. 23 lead from Sycamore to Chamberlain's corner, west to the Illinois Central tracks, north under the tracks (eliminating a grade crossing) and continuing north to Garden Prairie, connecting with bond issue route No. 5 now in process of construction at or near Garden Prairie.

During the past week hundreds of petitions have been signed by people from all over the country lying north and west of Genoa and there is no question but what a greater per cent of population will be more favorably affected if the proposed route 23 is made to pass thru Genoa.

Besides the great benefit to the citizens of Genoa and surrounding territory, dangerous grade crossings will be eliminated and no one can ever know how many lives may be saved by this move.

There seems to be an impression among some people that the road will increase taxes. This, however, is not so, for the bond issue roads of Illinois are paid for by the taxes on automobile licenses.

The proposed new route has received very favorable mention from the county officials and from the high officials of the state.

In fact the route is so favorable that a recognizance has been ordered and a man will soon be on the job. This is indeed gratifying to everyone; for the farmers, and citizens of the vicinity of Genoa and cities north and west are working as hard as they ever worked in their life trying to have their petition recognized. It means much to every person in Genoa and surrounding country that this road pass thru our city and we must all boost. Put your shoulder to the wheel of public welfare and everyone will be benefited.

### COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET

The March meeting of the Community club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Mackenzie, Monday afternoon, March 6, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Kilmar and Dr. Rodney A. Wright of DeKalb will talk to the club on "Birth Registration" in this county.

The program of the afternoon will be in charge of the literature department. Mrs. F. O. Holtgren, chairman. Each club member is privileged to invite one guest.

At the close of the afternoon session of the club, there will be a short meeting of the board of directors. This includes all officers and Chairmen of departments.

### OBSERVE AUTO LIGHT LAW!!

The state law regarding the use of dimmed automobile headlights will be strictly enforced in all parts of the state.

According to the law, headlights must be of sufficient power to be visible at a distance of 200 feet, and all lights must be dimmed within 250 feet of an auto approaching from the opposite direction, unless the machine is equipped with an anti-glare device.

It is the belief of the Secretary of State that enforcement of the dimmer law will reduce accidents on the state highways at least ninety per cent. Statistics have been compiled to show that hundreds of collisions could have been prevented if motorists had exercised greater care in use of their powerful lights.

The law further provides that all autos must have two lights in front and one in the rear. These lights must be lit when the car is parked after dark on a public street, except on such streets as are excepted by city authorities.

Read and Use the Want Ad Column

### LARGE FIRE TUESDAY

#### Believed to Have Originated from Sparks Caused by Burning Chimney

The local fire department was called out Tuesday morning about 9:45 to quench the fire in the Ed. Roger's home on Genoa street. Owing to slight mistake in the location of the fire, the department was delayed about three minutes, but in that time the fire had gained good head way and the roof was one mass of flames.

It took but a few minutes after the water began to flow to stop the devastation of the flames, but in the mean time it certainly did no little amount of damage. The roof on the south of the house will have to be rebuilt, clothing and bedding upstairs being burned to ashes.

The fire could not have come at a more inopportune time for the paper hangers had just finished their work a few days previous and everything was in fine shape.

The work of the men in extinguishing the fire is greatly appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Burroughs and they give to everyone their sincere thanks of appreciation. Had the fire occurred Sunday night there is no doubt but what the house would have burned to the ground. For during the day, the pump had been taken up, and no pressure or water was available. Thus it can readily be seen why new pump and well is an absolute necessity.

### DR. NESBITT DEAD

#### Prominent Sycamore Physician and Surgeon Succumbs to Pneumonia

Sycamore, DeKalb and Genoa, as well as nearly all DeKalb county, are sorrowed over the sudden death of Dr. John B. Nesbitt, which occurred Tuesday morning about eight o'clock, following a week's illness of pneumonia. His death removes from the county one of its prominent physicians. He has been practicing medicine in this county since 1897, and during that time there is probably few doctors with whom he has not been called in consultation.

Dr. Nesbitt was born in Sycamore in 1873 and graduated from the Northwestern Medical college in 1897. He immediately started his professional practice in his native city.

In March 1913 he was united in marriage to Jessie Doty of Sycamore. An adopted daughter and two sons by a former marriage survive. In addition to his brother, Dr. Geo. W. Nesbitt.

### FURNACE SELLS LAUNDRY

#### J. C. Stratton of Lima, Ohio, is the Purchaser

The formal transfer of the Sycamore laundry from U. G. Furnace to Mr. Joseph C. Stratton, the purchaser was made Thursday and Mr. Stratton is in full charge now.

For three years Mr. Furnace has owned and managed the laundry. He took it when it had little or no business and in those three years he has brought it up to a volume of business seldom equaled in a small town. His customers extended to Genoa, Esmond, Clare, DeKalb and over to Virgil and down past Cortland. He has been a tireless worker and many wondered how he stood the strain.

Mr. Furnace is well known in Genoa, having conducted the laundry in this city at one time. He was all ways very obliging and congenial to everyone.

### MAY USE CAMP GRANT

#### Attorney General Wants Industrial School Placed There

Negotiations are being carried on by the department of justice with the war department to obtain a portion of the cantonment at Camp Grant Ill., for use as an industrial school for first term federal prisoners.

The attorney general said it was his plan to establish a school capable of training 200 or 300 first offenders in useful trades away from the environment and associations of federal penitentiaries.

### MARCH MILK PRICE

The price to be paid farmers of northern Illinois and Indiana and southern Wisconsin for milk during the month of March will be \$1.70 per hundred pounds of \$1.52 a can, president Frank T. Holt of the Milk Producers' association has announced.

## NOTES FROM THE COURT HOUSE

### Lida De May of Sycamore Seeks Separate Maintenance

#### TELEPHONE CO. HAS STARTED SUIT

Norman B. Westlake and Mark H. Westlake Sue C. M. & St. P. R. R. For \$2999 Damages

Lida DeMay, a resident of the city of Sycamore through her attorney, Mary A. Hamsmith, filed suit for separate maintenance, against Edward R. DeMay. It is alleged in the bill that the parties were married on October 15, 1919 and lived together until November 15, 1921, when the defendant left the complainant and it is claimed has failed to provide a home for her elsewhere. Statutory charges are made in the bill as grounds for the action. The complainant further says that she has always found it necessary to provide her own clothing from her own means and has expended various sums in payment of bills of her husband. She also asks that the defendant be compelled to contribute toward her support. The case is filed to the June term of court.

A Ford coupe was the cause of the action brought by The Illinois Bell Telephone Company against George P. Ollman, according to the declaration filed by the plaintiff. It appears from the papers that on April 23, 1921, the plaintiff had a number of laborers and servants engaged in repairing its toll line west of DeKalb and had employed Herman Rohr to convey the men in his auto truck to the place of employment. That while the truck was being driven along the Lincoln Highway, running west from the city of DeKalb to the village of Malta, and on which some ten men, employed by the Telephone Co were riding, the defendant who was driving his Ford coupe, while passing the truck struck the auto which went into the ditch, and the men who were riding in it were thrown from it and hurt.

By reason of the injuries being inflicted upon the men, the corporation was unable to carry on its work which the men could have done otherwise, and has been put to a great damage and lost the benefits of the service and labor of its servants. The corporation seeks to recover \$5,000 damages.

In the action brought by Norman B. Westlake and Mark H. Westlake, co-partners, against Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. a freight car became unmanageable, did all the damage, according to the papers filed in the case. It is alleged that on August 21, 1921 the plaintiffs were engaged in general farming and to facilitate their work purchased one Clydesdale Motor truck valued at \$4,000. That the plaintiffs in connection with their farm used a tractor operated by motor or manufactured by the Beaver Mfg. Co. The motor being out of repair, it was arranged that the Mfg. Co. repair it or exchange it for a new one. On August 19, 1921 the plaintiff loaded the motor upon the truck and drove it to the plant of the Beaver Co. at Milwaukee. The company directed that the truck with the motor be placed overnight under a crane in its factory and this was done. In the morning a freight train made up of several cars, owned and operated by the defendant through its employees permitted a freight car to smash its way through the gates of the Beaver Mfg. Co. and then on into the factory, colliding with the truck containing the motor that had been placed there the night before and completely demolishing or wrecking the truck. It is claimed the freight car had a flat wheel. Damages are asked in the sum of \$2999.

The report of State's Attorney Poust of fees, fines and forfeitures earned and imposed, and the amount collected by him, from October 21, 1921 to February 26, 1922, was filed and approved. The report shows the sum of \$950 earned in fees and the sum of \$1700.35 turned into the county treasury on account of fees and fines collected.

The February term of the circuit court of DeKalb county was convened by Judge Adam C. Cliffe on Monday, February 27, 1922.

The following grand jurors reported: Homer Quilhot, Paw Paw; John Houghtby, Shabbona, Paul Lehman, Milan; Henry Remanider, South Grove; J. F. Bock, Malta; Will Yeager, Franklin; Robert Russell, Victor; J. B. Ferguson, Clinton; John McMinamen, Afton, Evron Pooler, DeKalb, Wallace Hilland, DeKalb; C. W. Garner, DeKalb; Glenn Townsend, Mayfield; Ira Nichols, Kingston; Charles Kaufman, Somonauk; Fred Whitson, Sandwich; Sherm Bark, Sandwich; Jesse Flanders, Squaw Grove; George Klein, Pierce, E. P. Strong, Cortland; Joy M. Love, Sycamore, Frank L. Stark, Sycamore and Will Geithman of Genoa. M. F. Bock was appointed foreman and the jury retired to consider presentments.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Contributed by Students of the G. T. H. S.—Iolene Gallagher, Editor

#### Washington's Birthday

The school enjoyed a half holiday last Wednesday to celebrate Washington's birthday and to collect their ancestral costumes for the junior party that night. Despite the black weather predictions, a large crowd attended. The large roomy hall with its open doors made quite a picturesque setting for the colonial ladies and gentlemen grouped about. The guests were met at the door by John Dyer, the junior president, representing George Washington and were announced by the colored butler, Mr. Brown, Stiles Henderson. All were glad to have Colonel Mackenzie arrive home in time for the party and displayed much wonder at a time piece he had discovered in his travels. The Colonel was kept busy guarding his valuable clock from a lurking pirate. Music, games and refreshments were served on long tables in the laboratory.

#### Assembly

A Washington assembly held Friday under the supervision of the 7th grade was greatly enjoyed by the school. The first number on the program was a piano duet by Margaret Pratt and William Smith. Helen Hill, the chairman gave a short talk on the differences between Washington and Lincoln. Washington's home life was given by Margaret Stiles. Hazel Nicholson related a story about Martha Washington. Jay Williams then read a newspaper story giving the story of the hatchet. The next number was a piano solo by Esther Underwood.

Ruby Russell dressed in a colonial costume gave a musical reading entitled "The Stately Old Minuet" accompanied by Margaret Pratt at the piano.

#### Faculty Luncheon

A luncheon was served to the faculty last Thursday by the freshmen girls. The cost was small in comparison to the enjoyment received from it. The following menu was served: Salmon croquettes, scalloped potatoes, braun muffins, pickles, apple sauce, gingerbread and black tea.

#### BUNCO PARTY

A bunco party was given at the home of B. C. Awe Sr. Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durand. At a late hour luncheon was served by the hostess. About thirty guests were present.

#### CORN ROOT ROT WORK

The agriculture class under the direction of Mr. Waggoner, agriculturist, is continuing the work of testing the seed corn brought in by the farmers.

On the basis of the tests already made it is certain that a great deal of "good" seed corn is very badly affected, some as much as 90 to 100 per cent. There are approximately 8000 acres of corn grown each year in Genoa township and if by careful testing for this disease, the yield is increased only 10 bushels per acre, it would mean 80,000 bushels, which at the low price of 40c per bushel, would amount to \$32,000.

Much credit should be given the high school and Mr. Waggoner, for this work requires much patience, time and ability. The instructor is devoting much of his time outside of school hours to it.—Contributed

#### P. E. O. SISTERHOOD

Mrs. L. J. Kiernan was hostess to the P. E. O. Sisterhood Wednesday evening, February 22.

Mrs. Nellie Sandall presented in a very interesting manner a paper which she prepared on "Vitamines."

At the close of the program all enjoyed the dainty refreshments served by the hostess.

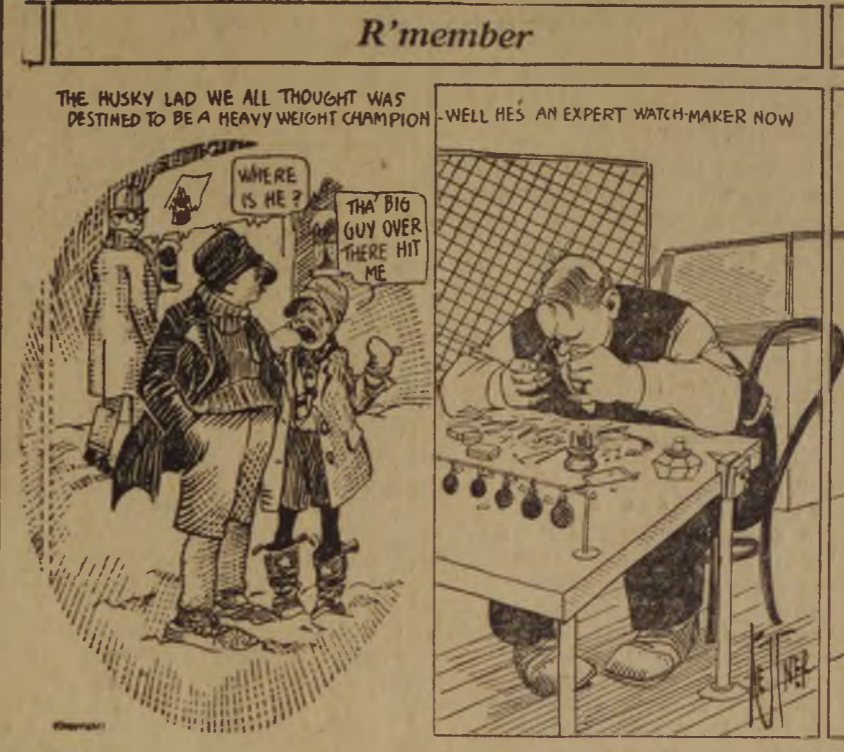
#### Was A Volunteer

He did not wait for a summons to the colors when the war broke out but on May 21, 1917, enlisted in the marine corps. He went through the usual training and on October 24, '17, went overseas. He was in that immortal conflict at Belleau Wood on June 16, 1918, where he was severely wounded.

He spent some time, impatiently, at the hospitals and was back in service at the earliest possible moment, only to be seriously wounded, again in the fighting on the Champagne sector, October 4, 1918.

He saw service at Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, Verdun, and in the terrible Meuse-Argonne battles.

The DeKalb marine was signally honored on July 14, 1919, when the



#### TALBOT CLUB MAKES PLEA

#### Backing Charles Talbot for Office of County Clerk

The Talbot-For-County Clerk club has issued a call to the voters of DeKalb County to rally to the support of its candidate for county clerk. The club is desperately in earnest and is going to go the limit for its candidate.

Its latest pronouncement is a most enthusiastic endorsement of the cause of the DeKalb marine in which the club states most enthusiastically that it is for "Tabby" and tells why. It says:

The Talbot-For-County Clerk club most earnestly commends to the voters of DeKalb county its candidate for the important position of county clerk and urges them to give him their support at the polls.

This club is back of the candidacy of Mr. Talbot because it believes he is an ideal person to hold this important place. Service has been the keynote of his life and he has given his energies and capabilities to the work of advancing the causes to which he has been committed.

Charles Talbot should be the next county clerk of DeKalb county. He has always lived here, was educated here, we have seen him grow from boyhood to manhood and we know him.

#### Fit For Place

His entire life training fits him for the position to which he aspires and if he is elected the county can be assured of an efficient, honest, administration. To this we pledge ourselves and him.

His record as a citizen, a business man and a soldier has been above reproach. Pleasing of personality, keen in business insight and clean in home life and habits, an athlete with the love for the outdoors and sports that every normal American live he animal has. DeKalb is proud to offer him to the county as an aspirant for public office.

About his fitness for the place there is no question. The fact that, coming back from the war, he stepped right into the harness as a business man and has developed one of the most thriving real-estate and insurance businesses in northern Illinois, ought to indicate that he is clerically capable of handling even the largest and intricate business of the county clerk's office.

Although Mr. Talbot, himself, deprecates any mention of his war service in connection with his candidacy for office, his friends do not feel disposed to allow the voters of the county to remain ignorant of the part he played in the world war.

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#### A LEGION AUXILIARY DRIVE

#### Active Members Will Strive to Enroll New Members—Notes of Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bayard Brown Post American Legion No. 337 is very busy now with a membership drive that is to close Saturday, the 11th of March. Many of the old members have remained and many new names have been added to the roll. The drive is divided into two parts with Mrs. Earl Brown as captain of one team and Mrs. C. A. Goding captain of the other. The Auxiliary is very anxious to have as many new members as possible and all help will be greatly appreciated.

There will be numerous social activities throughout the year and the good times are looked forward to with interest.

The rooms have been made very attractive and homelike with the addition of new rugs and curtains. The victrola, pool table and cards are furnishing much amusement to everyone.

The ladies meet twice a month. The first meeting will be a business conclave and the second a social meeting with the boys. A program and light refreshments will add to the enjoyment of the evening.

Dr. Byers presented a very nice picture to the rooms and some of the ladies have donated towels. Dishes are needed now. Perhaps some one has odd dishes they do not need, if so the Legion and Auxiliary would be very glad to get them.

Watch for news of the May Day Festival.

#### And They All Disappear

The output of the pin factories of Britain amounts to over a million millions of pins a year—a figure which would in ten years cover every town in the kingdom with a layer of pins several inches deep.

great opera house in Paris was opened for the first time in three years for the Peace Jubilee.

With President Wilson, President Poincaré of France and King George of England on the platform, Sergeant Talbot led the procession in the Pageant of Nations, bearing the American flag, with the band playing the Star Spangled Banner amid shouts of victory that about raised the roof. He was company clerk at peace commission headquarters for six months before he was discharged.

#### Forgets War Record

With the war all over he returned to America with three French citations and was honorably discharged, then quietly and modestly resumed the vocations of peace and no one ever heard about his war records without considerable questioning.

DeKalb county was ready to give him and his comrades anything and everything possible when the boys left with a smile and a waving cap. Although Mr. Talbot never mentions his war service voluntarily, preferring to make the race on the general proposition that he is fit to hold the position and capable of doing the work, his friends do not want the people of DeKalb county to forget that the service these boys did in the war time ought to bulk just as big in the piping times of peace as when the bands were playing and the fives screaming during 1917.

DeKalb asks the county to show that America does not forget.—Advertisement.

## GENOA LOSES FOUR GAMES IN WEEK

### Basket Ball Team Fall In All But One Attempt

### DE KALB HIGH BEATS HAMPSHIRE

#### Marengo, Burlington, Sycamore and DeKalb are The Victorious Quintets

Genoa's luck in basket ball was certainly crossed by a black cat sometime last week for five games were played by the various teams of the school and town and no one brought home the largest number of counters.

To start the thing the local town quintet traveled to Marengo Friday night to do battle with the Staleys. Everything went along fine for the first half of the game, the score being about 8 to 5. At the beginning of the second half, however, things took a decided change for the worse and Marengo slipped over an avalanche of baskets that completely buried our men who were compelled to get along from the beginning of the real fireworks without the aid of Reid. The final score was 33 to 6.

On the same night the second team went to Burlington and played the first team of their high school. It evidently was a woody game for no score was given but we take it the boys know best when to give out a score that betokens victory. However had the same teams played on the local gym floor there would have been no question of the result. Here hoping for next year.

Friday night witnessed three games on the local floor. The first was between the Sycamore 7th and 8th graders and our boys of the same classes. The game was fairly fast and the work of Keith Saul featured the combat. He dribbled like an old timer and made several free throws. Bartle for Genoa played an excellent game at center but was handicapped by the young Sycamore flash who covered nearly as much floor as a boy in the high school. The final score was 11 to 14.

Game number two was between the DeKalb lightweights and the Genoa heavies.

When our boys trotted out onto the floor they certainly did take the berries for a snappy looking bunch of men. They were well muscled and groomed to perfection and when it comes down to knowing the science of the game they can take their place with any of them. We know that there isn't a faster man in the country than Adler and his running mate, Geithman covers the floor in about two steps. Barite, as guard, plays everywhere and is like a streak of lightning in breaking plays and following shots. Lockner is good on baskets from any position and Abraham is a regular artist at guard and shots from a distance and his co-partner, Rowan, breaks up a great number of plays by his terrific aggressiveness. And now, despite all these excellent qualifications for one of the best teams in northern Illinois. Genoa lost 12 to 24 to DeKalb seconds. Its a mystery how it could be done for the boys sure showed lots of pep.

The big game of the evening between Hampshire high and DeKalb high resulted in a loss for Hampshire by the score of 40 to 20. Kale, the best man of either of the teams, could not do all the work alone and the support offered by his black hatred guard was not enough to stop the long shots from mid-floor that were made time and again by the DeKalb guard. The game was very fast at that and up to the last quarter it was anyone's.

Wednesday the 7th and 8th graders went to Hampshire and showed the young folks there how basket ball is played, coming home with a victory of 6 to 13. Next Wednesday afternoon Hampshire 7th and 8th grades will play the local grades at the high school gym at four o'clock. Come and see the bright prospects for a basket ball team.

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A Short Time Ago I Weighed Only 80 Pounds--I Now Weigh 112 Pounds and

TANLAC

is what built me up so wonderfully, says Mrs. Barbara Weber, 315 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco. She is but one of thousands similarly benefited.

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The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1896. Three sizes, all druggists.

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News of the Week Cut Down for Busy Readers

Washington

President Harding won a victory in his fight with senate "irreconcilables" when the foreign relations committee at Washington reported the four-power Pacific pact without drastic reservations.

The American Red Cross spent \$9,762,000 in assistance to disabled veterans of the World war during 1921, according to a report made public at Washington, by Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the organization.

A proposal to finance the soldiers' bonus by a sales tax has been rejected by the special subcommittee of the Republican members of the house ways and means committee at Washington.

Charles A. Rawson of Des Moines was sworn in at Washington as senator from Iowa, succeeding William S. Kenyon, who resigned to accept appointment as judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals, Eighth circuit.

The recall of Ambassador George Harvey because of his utterances at the Pilgrim society dinner in London recently is demanded in a resolution introduced in the house at Washington by Representative Ryan.

President Harding and senate irreconcilables at Washington came to grips over reservations to the four-power Pacific treaty, the President objecting to anything but clarifying resolutions.

That most of the 34 victims of the Roma disaster were electrocuted before the big dirigible blew up was the belief expressed by high officers of the air service at Washington.

The navy appropriation for the fiscal year 1922-23 is to be cut from \$350,000,000, the amount asked by Secretary of the Navy Denby at Washington, to \$200,000,000.

The house soldiers' bonus tax committee at Washington got nowhere at its first session to discuss ways and means of financing the bonus. It finally was decided to postpone action.

The move to attach a blanket reservation to the four-power Pacific treaty and then report it promptly to the senate struck a snag in the foreign relations committee at Washington which again adjourned.

Representative Blanton (Dem., Tex.) introduced in the house at Washington a resolution calling for a congressional investigation of the Woodmen of the World, a fraternal insurance order.

Immediate appropriation of \$5,000,000 to purchase seed grain for relief among farmers in crop failure areas was unanimously approved by the senate agriculture committee at Washington.

Domestic

The next annual meeting of the National Grange association will be held in Wichita. Announcement to the effect was made by Barton Needham of Lane, Kan., national lecturer.

American Federation of Labor executive council at Washington started a campaign to force an amendment of the Volstead act to permit the use of light wine and beer.

The North German Lloyd passenger steamer Seydlitz, the first of that line to arrive in eight years, steamed into New York harbor Sunday.

The will of Mrs. Jay A. Hindman, whose grandmother was a cousin of George Washington, bequeaths \$45,000 to the Earl Ross post of the American Legion of Stockton, Cal.

Northwestern university, according to an announcement by President Walter Dill Scott at Evanston, Ill., has received a gift of \$600,000 from the general education board.

Saito Talzo, twenty-three, the only Japanese ever convicted of murder in New York city, was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison the week of April 3.

The motor schooner Emerald of Dighby, Nova Scotia, flying the British flag, was seized by the coast guard cutter Manning nine miles southeast of Cape Charles lighthouse off Portsmouth, Va. as a rum runner.

The Vassar Miscellaneous News at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., contains a protest signed by 51 Vassar students against the wearing of "knickers" about the college campus, in the dining room and upon the streets.

Mrs. Jessie Seaman, thirty-eight years old, who admits being the wife of eight men, whom she married without obtaining a divorce, was sentenced at Cleveland, O., from one to seven years in the Marysville reformatory.

Louis Kane of Brooklyn, salesman for the Michael Levy Jewelry company of New York, reported that his room at a hotel at St. Louis was entered and jewelry valued at \$47,000 stolen.

Storm bound newspapers at Minneapolis, Minn., unable to operate the telephone because of the blizzard, got the news by wireless. It was the first time this had been done in this region.

A dynamite explosion in a stone crushing plant at McCook, Ill., rocked Chicago and many miles of surrounding territory, caused property damage of hundreds of thousands of dollars, and injured one, but killed none.

The body of H. B. Owen, sixty years old, of Merwin, Mo., proprietor of an elevator and president of the Bank of Merwin, was found suspended from a rafter in the elevator.

With a young woman driving their automobile, bandits at Granite City, Ill., held up and robbed Louis Cool, proprietor of a soft-drink parlor, of \$4,000. The bandits overlooked \$3,800 which Cool had secreted.

Several states north and west of Chicago are floodbound, with damage reported amounting to millions of dollars, as a result of one of the most unusual storms and weather changes ever recorded.

Threats of death unless large sums of money, ranging from \$15,000 to \$25,000, are paid are said by Washington police to have been received within the last few days by four society leaders.

Fifteen persons were injured when the Continental Limited of the Canadian National railways left the rails near Melville, Sask. A broken rail caused the accident.

Arthur E. Olssen, twenty-six, clerk of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company at New York, managed to steal \$120,000 and avoided suspicion by living frugally and uprightly, he confessed in court.

Formal call was sent out from Indianapolis for a referendum on a strike on April 1 of all union bituminous coal miners in the central competitive district.

Four are known to be dead and scores were injured when the Winnipeg flyer on the Great Northern road collided head-on with a rotary snow plow three miles east of Montrose, Minn.

Fourteen deaths from alcohol poison have been recorded at Detroit, Mich., since January 1, according to Dr. G. E. Burgess, coroner. This record compares with 27 for the entire year 1921.

In the largest liquor raid ever made in Michigan, federal and local officers early Wednesday seized intoxicants said to be worth \$200,000 on the farm of James I. Day, near Lawton.

Reversing the decision of the lower court, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at New York ruled that sweet cider is not taxable as a beverage.

More than 175 railroads, including every big transportation line in the country except the Pennsylvania railroad, have filed petitions for wage reductions for all classes of employees with the United States railroad labor board at Chicago.

Personal

James R. Sheehan, a lawyer and active in political life of New York city, died at his winter home at Winter Park, near Orlando, Fla. of pneumonia. He was fifty-seven years old.

Abraham T. Hardin, a vice president of the New York Central railroad, died at New York. He entered the railroad business as a telegrapher.

James Brown Potter, father of Mrs. Fifi Potter Stillman of New York, died suddenly at the home of Frank Powers, in West Hampton, a suburb of Richmond, Va.

Foreign

The French "Bluebeard," Henry Landru, the man of 283 sweethearts, who was sentenced to death for the murder of ten women and a boy, was decapitated at Paris, on the guillotine at daybreak Saturday.

Disorders broke out in Tokyo in connection with demonstrations in favor of the extension of the suffrage. Fifty arrests were made and 100 persons more or less battered by police reserves.

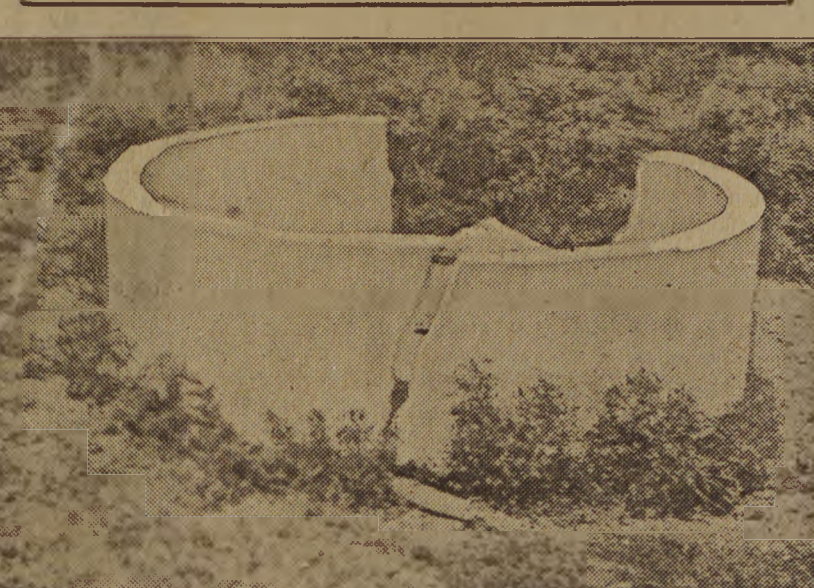
Members of the Irish army football team, who were seized several days ago, were released from the London-derry jail in accordance with the promises made by Viscount Fitzalan.

A dispatch from Dublin reports that Michael Collins is in bed, suffering from influenza.

AGRICULTURE



Prepared and Edited by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois



Results of Poor Job of Concrete.

In building anything of concrete on the farm, or elsewhere, there are certain definite principles that must be kept in mind. 1. A good, clean material should be used. 2. It must be carefully proportioned, using the proper amount of cement. 3. It must be carefully mixed. 4. It should be carefully tamped in the form, to be dense and strong. 5. Forms must be carefully constructed. 6. Reinforcing must be used wherever concrete is subjected to tension. 7. The concrete must be allowed to cure before using. The failure of the above job was due to the lack of reinforcing. The concrete construction itself seemed to be in first-class condition.

Home Vegetable Garden

What kind of a house would a contractor erect without a definite plan? Probably amid a great deal of confusion he could build a very poorly assembled structure. But with a carefully prepared plan the work proceeds in an orderly fashion and labor is utilized to the best advantage.

In the same way a well thought out plan will go a long way toward making the home garden a success, for then space can be utilized to the best advantage, seed supplies and equipment provided when needed, and much confusion avoided and a great deal of time and labor saved.

Arrange the garden so as to minimize the amount of hand labor required. The farmer's home garden, especially, should be planned for horse cultivation to a large extent. Plant the vegetables in rows. With beds there is no escape from the drudgery of hand weeding and cultivating, while if the vegetables are planted in rows they can be cultivated with a minimum of labor.

It should be borne in mind that different garden vegetables each have a different temperature requirement. Some grow better in cool weather and a cool soil. Others grow successfully only after the weather and soil have become warm later in the season. Quite often the gardener falls entirely with certain vegetables because he plants all his garden vegetables at the same time and failure results because some species were planted much too late and other species too early.

Therefore the vegetables should be grouped in the garden according to their temperature and cultural requirements and each group planted and tended as one crop. For example, the cool season crops, such as lettuce, onions, radishes, turnips and peas, should be grouped in adjacent rows and planted as early as the ground can be thoroughly prepared in the spring.

The vegetables should be arranged in the order of planting so that planting will proceed systematically across the garden, making it easier to keep the unplanted portion cultivated to conserve moisture and destroy weeds. Then as the weather becomes warmer, those groups requiring warm temperatures, such as tomatoes, eggplant, peppers and sweet potatoes, should be planted.

It is also desirable to group together vegetables that mature about the same time; for example, if several quick-maturing vegetables are grouped together, such as lettuce, spinach, radishes and green onions, the ground they occupied can then be used for a second crop, such as beans.

Perennial vegetables, such as asparagus and rhubarb, should always be grouped at one end or side of the garden. The exact assortment of vegetables should, of course, be suited to the individual tastes, but in many gardens too little attention is given to providing a continuous supply and large assortment of vegetables throughout the season. Early salad crops and "greens" should be succeeded by other salads and greens that will withstand the heat of summer, and these should in turn be followed by cool season crops again in the fall.

A generous supply of vegetables should also be grown for storage. Then, in winter, when the supply is low and prices high, the stored vegetables will be relished. The time to plan the garden is now, before the rush of other work begins. Make an actual diagram of the garden, drawn to scale on heavy paper, and it is well to use ink so that the plan will be legible after a season's use. The plan should show where each crop is to be and the variety, the distances between rows, length of rows, and groups to be planted at each time, with approximate dates.

Then buy sufficient good seed to plant your garden as planned. It is advisable to use standard varieties of proven worth, rather than untried and often high-priced new varieties.

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More Legumes

Legume crops must be grown on the great majority of our farms if the soil nitrogen is to be maintained economically. This is not the only reason for growing legumes, however. In the corn belt, the cotton belt and the wheat growing section of the Northwest where one crop is outstandingly more profitable than any other, the proportion of the crop area which is devoted to this maximum-profit crop is usually very large—almost always too large to meet the requirements of a good crop rotation.

The introduction of a legume crop into the corn belt rotation almost of necessity results in a considerable amount of diversification in the crops grown. It requires a small grain in addition to the corn crop. In the central and northern portions of the state oats is the most common small grain, with wheat ranking second in importance. In actual farming practice the introduction of a legume crop into the rotation is an important factor in bringing about a reasonable amount of diversity, and a certain balance between the several crops which must be grown to work in satisfactorily with the legumes.

The factors of diversity and balance are of importance in distributing horse and man labor evenly throughout the cropping season. This means economy in the use of these two items which make up from 60 to 80 per cent of the total operating expense (excluding interest on the land or rent) in producing corn belt crops. Diversity and balance are also of importance because they help to avoid some of the risk necessarily involved in any type of farming in which one crop makes up a large part of the crop receipts. That is, the introduction of the legume, and the necessary change in the rotation accompanying it, helps to insure a constant income in the farming business.

Considerable trouble with ewes at lambing time can be avoided if the sheep are given exercise during the midwinter season. Each year many lambs are lost, due to improper feeding and lack of exercise. From one to two miles of exercise should be the daily run of ewes, and this can be accomplished by keeping watering troughs and the feed pens well separated. Letting them run through stalks will help keep them circulating. On wet and snowy days they should be kept inside.

Give Sheep Exercise

Considerable trouble with ewes at lambing time can be avoided if the sheep are given exercise during the midwinter season. Each year many lambs are lost, due to improper feeding and lack of exercise. From one to two miles of exercise should be the daily run of ewes, and this can be accomplished by keeping watering troughs and the feed pens well separated. Letting them run through stalks will help keep them circulating. On wet and snowy days they should be kept inside.

Proper feeding is another essential in keeping the pregnant ewe in good trim. Too much grain is damaging to the ewe's health and too much timothy hay or corn fodder likewise. For best results limit the grain to about one-half pound per day. A grain ration that is good is made from one-third bran, one-third oats and one-third corn. Two pounds of clover, alfalfa or soy bean hay daily is plenty of roughage. Root crops are fine, providing too much is not fed.

Four weeks before lambing it is a good plan to increase the grain ration to about three-fourths of a pound daily. Just before lambing stop the grain until immediately after, when a greater amount of grain should be fed.

SUFFRAGE ACT CONSTITUTIONAL

United States Supreme Court O. K.'s Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

BRANDEIS RENDERS DECISION

Bases Finding on Ground That Attack on the Law is Unsound—Jones Law Bars Use of Canadian Lines.

Washington, March 1.—The women's suffrage amendment, the nineteenth to the United States Constitution, was upheld as valid by the Supreme court of the United States. The decision of the court was rendered by Justice Brandeis in the appeal of Oscar Leser and other citizens of Maryland.

The court dismissed for want of jurisdiction the test case filed by Charles S. Fairchild of New York on the specific ground that he had no standing to bring such a proceeding and did not present a case within the jurisdiction of the court.

The amendment was challenged by Mr. Fairchild, for himself and in behalf of the American Constitutional league, to enjoin the secretary of state from issuing and the attorney general from enforcing a proclamation declaring the ratification of the amendment, and by Oscar Leser and other citizens of Maryland, constituting an organization known as the Maryland League for State Defense. The former proceedings were based on the ground that the amendment had not been validly adopted, and the latter that the amendment was unconstitutional.

The power of congress to propose the amendment to the state legislatures for ratification was assailed by its opponents on the ground that the people reserved to themselves in their state constitutions the right to regulate suffrage.

"The people were not setting up an amending agency for their own destruction," the opponents contended, asserting that in limiting federal jurisdiction the "sovereign people" did not intend that their agents conducting the federal government should have the power to destroy them. Following this line of argument it was argued that the people alone by amendments to their state constitutions or by a constitutional convention called for the purpose could extend or abridge their sovereignty.

The fifteenth, or race-suffrage amendment, adopted after the war between the states, was not a precedent. It was asserted by the opponents, because it was an expression of the "results of revolution," acquiesced in by all the people, for the "reconstruction" of the nation, by extending to the negro race freedom and equality, "for which the war was fought."

Should it be held, notwithstanding these objections, that congress had constitutional power to submit the amendment for ratification by state legislatures, the prescribed three-fourths of the legislatures, required for constitutional ratification, did not give their approval, the opponents of woman suffrage insisted, naming Missouri, Tennessee and West Virginia, counted among the 36 states necessary for ratification, as not to have legally acted.

Declaring the issues presented were "political," seeking to obtain from the court an "opinion" or "construction" on the contentions raised, the government asserted that the Supreme court "interpretation" of the law because it was beyond its power. It took this position when requested for an "opinion" by George Washington and has on repeated occasions adhered to it.

The merchant marine act of 1920, known as the Jones law, prohibits transportation of merchandise between Alaska ports and continental United States by Canadian rail and water lines. The Supreme court announced in a case brought by the territory of Alaska and the Juneau Hardware company against the collector of customs for Alaska.

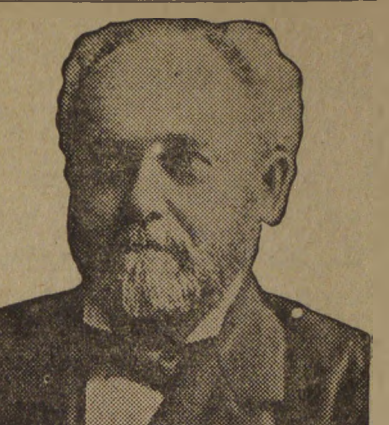
OPPOSE EQUAL RIGHTS MOVE

Trade Union Women Against Blanket Amendment to the Constitution.

Washington, March 1.—The conference of trade union women, in session here, adopted a resolution expressing opposition to the blanket amendment, proposed by the National Woman's party, to the federal Constitution for securing equal rights for women. The action of the conference was based, the resolution declared, on the belief that the amendment would be interpreted as invalidating laws now in force which apply to laboring women.

Former Crown Prince Busy. Berlin, March 1.—A campaign to put the German ex-crown prince up as a candidate for the presidency of the German republic in the forthcoming general election was quietly launched here by his friends and adherents.

Wilson Sees Democrats Win. Fort Wayne, Ind., March 1.—Confidence that "the time is at hand when the Democrats will have an opportunity to serve the country" was expressed by former President Wilson in a letter to Claude B. Bowers.



FIFTY YEARS AGO

A young man who practiced medicine in Pennsylvania became famous and was called in consultation in many towns and cities because of his success in the treatment of disease. This was Dr. Pierce, who finally made up his mind to place some of his medicines before the public, and moving to Buffalo, N. Y., put up what he called his "Favorite Prescription," and placed it with the druggists in every state.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has long been recognized as a tonic for diseases peculiar to womankind. After suffering pain, feeling nervous, dizzy, weak and dragged-down by weaknesses of her sex—a woman is quickly restored to health by its use. Thousands of women testify that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has entirely eradicated their distressing ailments.

More recently that wonderful discovery of Dr. Pierce's, called An-uric (for kidneys and backache), has been successfully used by many thousands who write Dr. Pierce of the benefits received—that their backache, rheumatism, and other symptoms of uric acid deposits in joints or muscles have been completely conquered by its use. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. of any of his remedies, or write for free medical advice.

Justifiable.

The unhappy husband was unbending himself of his tale of woe. "But how did so misnamed a couple happen to meet in the first place?" Bill asked.

"We sang in the same church choir," explained the unhappy husband. "Ah! You met by chants, eh?" Bill suggested.

Three weeks later, after he had emerged from the hospital, the court ruled that the defendant had acted in self-defense.

Chance.

The supposedly impossible happens again. Arthur Lucy swallows his false teeth, is rushed to a police ambulance to a hospital at Brockton, Mass. Doctors sharpen their knives and crowd around. Arthur's teeth are back in his mouth. He will recover.

The same day word comes from Quebec province of a man who choked to death on a popcorn kernel. Life is uncertain. The unexpected often lies around the corner.

Married Men Trustworthy.

Statistics indicate that married men are more trustworthy than single men in the ratio of 6 to 1, probably because of their increased sense of responsibility.

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD—USE CASCARA QUININE

WINS \$5,000

Another big puzzle contest just started by Mr. E. J. Reefe. This fascinating puzzle game is for everybody's playing it. This is the biggest and most exciting puzzle contest of all. First Prize is \$5,000. Second Prize is \$2,500. 103 other big cash prizes. Yes, 105 in all. Everybody's playing it. The picture puzzle is free.

Amazing Health and Beauty Discovery. This great offer is made to introduce Reefe's Great Tablets, the great Vitamine Health Builders. Contain all three vitamins that enable you to get the right nourishment from the food you eat. Vitamines bring about a wonderful change in thin, nervous, run-down people.

Nature's Remedy

Better than Pills For Liver Ills. NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright.

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 9-1922.

**The Eggplant.**  
The eggplant, so called because it is egg shaped, belongs to the same vegetable family as the potato. It is a tropical vegetable and can be grown successfully in the United States as far north as latitude 42 degrees. The eggplant is as nutritious as cabbage or cauliflower.

**"Sugar" From Old Linen.**  
A London periodical says that in pre-war days the Germans used to make quite a lot of "sugar" by treating old linen with sulphuric acid, which turned it into dextrine. It was then washed with lime water and treated with more acid, until it crystallized into glucose.

**DAMAGE DONE BY ICE STORM**

**Destruction of Trees Is Incomparably the Worst Part of the Wholesale Devastation.**

One of the most distressing consequences of an ice storm is the irreparable damage done to trees. The telephone and telegraph poles can be replaced. Wires can be restrung. Train and trolley schedules can be restored. One and all these are inanimate things. But trees are living things and can no more be restored without a lapse of time than any other living thing. It takes a generation to grow a fine tree, remarks a writer in the Worcester Telegram. It takes a decade to line a residential district street with shade, a second decade for that shade to increase and become an asset to the neighborhood; a third decade sees the trees which have grown up with the children become, instead of a subsidiary attraction, the principal one in the neighborhood.

Yet in a single night the careful solicitude, the care and nurture of the trees is destroyed. The great limbs which residents have watched grow for years, the towering tops which twenty years before barely came to the porch roof and which for the last ten years have given grateful shade through the summer and autumn are broken, split and sundered. The thirty years have gone for naught.

Other ephemeral things, such as telephone service, trolley schedules and trains will resume their accustomed routine within a day or two after the skies clear.

Only the shattered trunk of the trees untimely cut down by the ice will remain as a reminder.

It takes a generation of man to grow a fine tree.

**FAMOUS WRITERS OF HUMOR**

**Americans Who Made Their Names Celebrated Were Essentially Men of Highest Character.**

"Bill Nye," our own Edgar Wilson Nye, leaped into fame while writing humorous sketches for the Laramie Boomerang, of which he was editor. The name of "Bill Nye" was bestowed on him by his office associates. His book, "Baled Hay," was very popular for a time, but, like much humorous writing, its popularity was ephemeral. "Bill Nye" was much loved by all who knew him. He was considered "the greatest American liar."

William T. Adams was the noted "Oliver Optic," who wrote more than a thousand stories. He died much mourned by young readers, for whom most of his books were written.

Under the name of Artemus Ward, Charles F. Browne made a worldwide reputation as a lecturer and humorist. He was an inimitable wag; his humor was irresistible and kept all about him in a constant state of merriment. He was the first writer to adopt phonetic spelling. He died in 1869.

"Bill Perkins" was contemporary with "Artemus Ward," and it was Ward who bestowed the nom de plume upon him. Melville D. Landon was essentially a "funny man," but not truly a humorist. He was a gentle, kindly man and one who loved his fellows.

Henry W. Shaw was the "Josh Billings" of humor and homely philosophy. He was kicked into fame by his "Essa on the Muel," which netted him \$1.50, his first money earned in literature. He traveled and lectured extensively on "The Probabilities of Life; Perhaps Rain, Perhaps Not." He said: "There's cheats in all things; even pizen is adulterated." He was a delightful man and never did a mean thing in his life, and never had an enemy among good men. "Josh Billings" died of apoplexy in Monterey, Cal.

**TEST FOR WRITERS OF PROSE**

**One Who Can Describe Clearly Proper Way of Tying Knot Is Master of Language.**

Ropes more than any other subject are, I think, a test of a man's power of exposition in prose. If you can describe clearly the proper way of making this or that knot, then you are a master of the English tongue. You are not only a master—you are a sign, a portent, a new discoverer, an exception among your fellow men, a unique fellow.

For no one yet in this world surely has attained to lucidity in this most difficult branch of all expression. I find over and over again in the passages of those special books which talk of ropes, such language as, "This is a very useful knot and is made as follows: a bight is taken in the standing part and is then run over right-handedly, that is with the sun, then under the running part, and so through both times and hauled tight by the two ends."

But if any man should seek to save his life on a dark night in a sudden gust of wind by this description he would lose it. He would drown.

Take the simplest of them. Take the clove hitch. Write a sentence in English which will expain (without a picture) how to cast a clove hitch. I do not think you will succeed.—H. Belloc in the New Statesman.

**A Note by Wordsworth.**

Treasures are never exhausted; only, sometimes, there is a painful dearth of treasure seekers.

Not long ago a book buyer, rummaging in a second hand store at Oxford, unearthed a copy of Coleridge's Biographia Literaria, which he bought for \$4.31. A little later, examining his purchase at his hotel, he found on a blank page some notes initialed "W." Reference to the Bodleian library revealed that the notes were by Wordsworth. He sold the book back to the dealer the same day for £12 (\$80)—which to the true book lover will be the only painful part of the story.

A curious illustration of the enhanced value that an autograph gives a book is to be found in a volume that turned up at Dohell's, London, not long since. It cost Thomas Gray 1s 9d (34 cents) which the poet no doubt thought dear enough. He wrote his name in it, however, and now it fetches £4.10 (\$22.50).—From the Living Age.

**He Was Stumped.**

Back in an inland town in Illinois in the early days there was a justice of the peace who was very nearsighted. One summer day he made out some subpoenas to be served on witnesses, and dozed off. A fly lit in his inkwell, extracted itself after some difficulty, and crawled onto one of the subpoenas.

The constable, who was something of a practical joker, picked up the paper, and pointing to the fly tracks, said: "Judge, what is that name?"

The judge held the paper close to his eyes and squinted at it for a few minutes. Then scratching his head in perplexity, he answered:

"Looks like my handwriting, all right, but darned if I can make out the name."—Wall Street Journal.

**The Lure of Office.**

"Senator Shortworthy says the greatest hardship of public life is the fact that it keeps him away from his home town and his old friends."

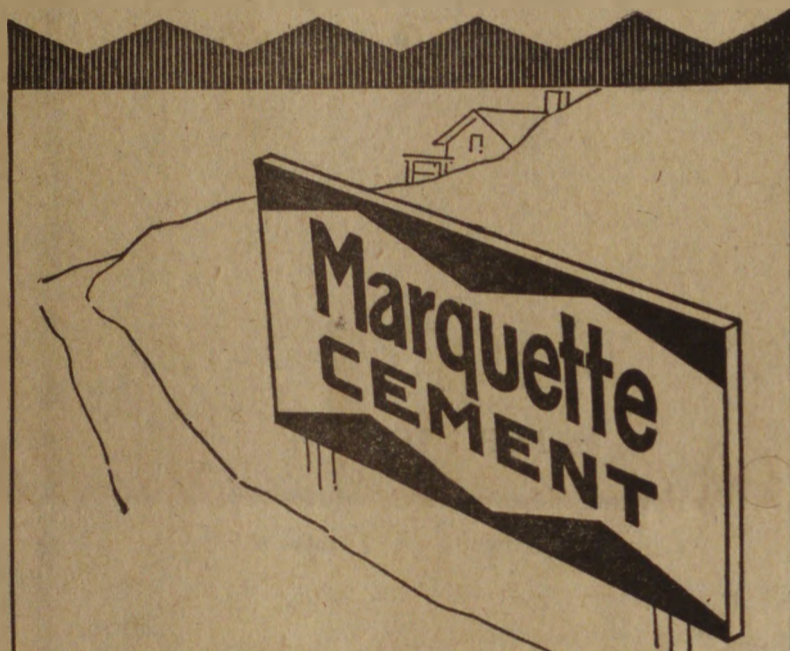
"Maybe so, but I notice when election time draws near the senator acts like a man who would be glad to make the separation permanent."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**SALE**  
**Ends Saturday, March 4**

COME in and see our bargains in foot-wear. Every conceivable kind for any member of the family. SHOES, over-shoes, rubbers, oxfords and hosiery cheaper than the dirt you walk on.

**A. D. GATES CO.**

The store where quality is guaranteed  
SYCAMORE GENOA



**Marquette Service**  
**Is an Unusual Service**

When you ask for Marquette Cement we can immediately supply you with Marquette in any quantity

We can do this because the Marquette plant is served by five great trunk lines and is located in a manufacturing center where thousands of empty cars are available, and also because Marquette distribution is concentrated in a territory convenient and accessible to the mill.

Its quality is as outstanding as its service.

Order your Marquette from us.

**Tibbits Cameron Lumber Co.**

Genoa, Ill.

**Good Year Welt Electric**  
**Shoe Repair System**

We have experts who know how to repair "Crippled" shoes.

FIRST CLASS REPAIRING of Men's ladie's and childrens shoes

bring them to us at

George Goding's Building

Genoa

Illinois

**HOW CHARCOAL IS MADE**

**Method of Burning Is Much the Same, No Matter Where the Process Is Carried On.**

The usual method of making or "burning" charcoal is to build up a cone-shaped pile of wood, about twelve feet in height and ten to forty feet in diameter—leaving a central hole or chimney; then to burn it from above downward, and from the outside inward. The trees are cut down in winter and should be fairly dry. The wood is built up with the bark outward, the largest pieces being placed furthest inside, and a covering of turf, or of charcoal dust and soil, is placed over the whole, leaving holes at the sides of the bottom for air. The first three or four days bring out the moisture onto the cover. The openings around the base are then covered, and holes are made about halfway up. When the smoke ceases to issue from these, they are closed and other holes are made below. Tar products, which collect when the charcoal is nearly burned, are removed by means of pipes or gutters. When the air-holes cease to emit flame and smoke they are covered and the pile is allowed to cool for two or three days. Then the charcoal is "drawn," and any pieces still burning are quenched with water or sand.

**Seem Larger Near Horizon.**

The United States naval observatory says: "The sun and moon seem larger near the horizon because of an optical illusion. The horizon appears to be more distant than the zenith because the eye, in looking toward the horizon, rests upon many objects by the way. The sun or moon near the horizon and at the zenith is seen to be the same object in both positions; but when near the horizon, it seems larger because the distance is apparently greater, the mind unconsciously reasoning that being so much farther away, the sun or moon must be larger in order to look the same."

"The moon at the horizon is really about 4,000 miles more distant from the observer than when nearly overhead; and its apparent diameter as measured by an astronomical instrument, is actually less by about one-sixtieth."

**Old Friends.**

The bride's mother had her doubts about the feasibility of letting Pickle, the South Carolina cook, wait on the door during the arrival of wedding guests. True, she made the best sweet potato pies ever, but she knew so little of formal northern customs. However, there seemed no alternative. Pickle ushered the guests quite solemnly and wordlessly in. However, near the last there came a family friend who was a frequent visitor. On opening the door and seeing of all the throng the first familiar face, Pickle broke into a loud pean of welcome. "Come right in, Missus Brown, Ah knows you, deed, Ah does. You jes' walk right in. Ah'se mighty glad to see you, Missus Brown, deed Ah is." And Mrs. Brown walked in, the observed of all observers.—Chicago Journal.

**Frogs in Rocks and Trees.**

Attention may be invited to the astonishing longevity of the popular delusion, to which even educated persons at the present day give credence, that living frogs, toads and other animals are sometimes discovered in hermetically sealed cavities in tree trunks and rocks.

A little reflection shows, from the very nature of things, that such tales are incredible, and that those who vouch for them must be mistaken in their observations, as the most sharp-sighted persons are deceived by the feats of a prestidigitator.

**FORDSON**  
**TRACTOR**

**\$395.00**

**F. O. B. DETROIT**

SPRING is nearly here and you will need a tractor to do your plowing with.

The FORDSON is the best tractor for every farm, costing little and doing everything.

Let us talk with you and be convinced.

**E. W. LINDGREN**

**Ford Sales & Service Station**

GENOA

ILLINOIS

**Illinois Central System Says Service Is**  
**Keynote in Handling Freight**

The freight service of the Illinois Central System is founded upon prompt and regular movement of freight and the considerate treatment of patrons' wants by an organization which strives to render a service of satisfaction. We hold those to be the requisite elements of freight service.

The Illinois Central System is among the leading railroads of the country in handling perishable freight. Fruits from the tropics arriving by steamships are moved north from the port of New Orleans in solid trainloads for distribution to marketing centers throughout the country. Domestic fruits and vegetables produced in Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee are loaded at stations on our lines and shipped to principal points throughout the United States and Canada, moving largely in solid trainloads. Vegetables from the Rio Grande valley of Texas move in substantial volume through the Baton Rouge gateway and are handled by the Illinois Central System from Baton Rouge to principal points in the North and East. Solid trainloads of meat and packinghouse products are handled between Omaha, Sioux City and Chicago. Through trains from Council Bluffs to Chicago carry California vegetables and fruits.

Transportation of quality and quantity is an essential for the well-being and development of trade in commodities commonly classed as perishable freight. Without rapid and dependable transportation service consuming centers would have to depend on supplies from relatively nearby points of production, and trade generally would be contracted. The accurate maintenance of schedules is important in handling perishable freight. As an example of the kind of service rendered by the Illinois Central System, it is worthy to note that during the past six months our fast freight trains handling perishable and other high-class freight long distances have made scheduled early morning deliveries 99 per cent on time. A bureau in the office of our car accountant at Chicago receives telegraphic advices of the movement of cars loaded with perishable freight and is able at any time to furnish shippers of such cars or consignees the exact location and probable time of arrival or delivery to connecting line.

Fast merchandise trains are operated out of all the principal cities on the Illinois Central System on schedules which enable specialization in forwarding the freight the same day received.

The Illinois Central System also ranks among the leaders of the railroads in originating coal and lumber traffic. This class of traffic does not require such rapid movement as perishable freight and merchandise, but does require regular and dependable service, which we are enabled to give through a well-equipped transportation plant and special attention to the freight movement. To a large extent these commodities are classified into solid trains and handled long distances intact, thus minimizing detention at terminals.

Not all cars are handled without delay. Delays occur from causes beyond our control—others from causes under our control. The delays, however, are extremely small, taking into consideration the thousands of cars handled daily. A loaded car found delayed is immediately placed in a preferred class, through special carding and notation on waybill, and handled in fast freight trains to avoid further delay and, if possible, to overcome that already sustained.

We are continually adding to our equipment in the effort to keep abreast of traffic demands. We own 1,700 locomotives and 69,127 freight cars. Since the return from federal control we have purchased and received 150 locomotives, 1,000 refrigerator cars, 300 stock cars, and 200 flat cars. We have recently placed orders for 2,000 additional gondola cars and 1,000 additional refrigerators.

We are striving constantly to perfect all departments of our service. We realize that our worth to the public is measured by the service we give, and we invite the public to call upon us for any service, small or large.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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

The Genoa Republican  
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

OSTEOPATHIC PROGRESS ABROAD

Viscount Deerpurst, heir of the Earl of Coventry, in a signed article in the London Dispatch, says:

Widespread interest is being aroused in this country in Osteopathy, the new American method of treating diseases by manipulation. This interest has been stimulated by the fact that British physicians, impressed by the results won by Osteopathy, are going to America to qualify as Osteopaths, and returning to practice this new system of therapeutics. I call Osteopathy a new system of therapeutics, because it is comparatively new to this country. It was discovered half a century ago by Dr. Still, a U. S. Army surgeon of the Civil War. What is Osteopathy? It is a system

GENOA

of treating human ailments, not by drugs but by manipulative adjustments of the body. It is based on the fact that the human body is a machine and therefore subject to mechanical law. The backbone of the human machine is the spinal column. We have medical specialists for the heart, the lungs, the brain, the kidneys, the nerves. The Osteopath is a specialist on the spine.

The human is made up of twenty-four separate bones, so constructed as to give passage to very important nerves and blood vessels to and from the spinal cord. It is found that maladjustments and mal-alignments of the spinal column obstruct the blood vessels and nerves that pass through it and produce abnormal reaction in the organs and tissues fed by these blood vessels and nerves.

The Osteopath removes the pressure on the nerves and blood vessels by skilled manipulation—re-adjusting

bones, ligaments, cartilage and muscle. Nature does the rest. The human organism is a vital mechanism capable of self repair and self recuperation when perfectly adjusted.

A man of fifty developed atrophy of one arm. It was bandaged to his side, and, lifeless, was on the point of eminent surgeons it was twice of eminent surgeons it was about to be amputated. An Osteopath cured the arm in fifteen minutes. A misplaced collarbone had cut off the blood and nerve supply to the arm. The collar bone was manipulated into its correct position, circulation restored, and the use of the arm regained at once.

Somebody has said that an Osteopath is the man who takes the "sigh" out of Sciatica. A patient was recently cured Osteopathically of this disease with grave complications, after being put out of two nursing homes as incurable and unmanageable and when his friends had actually been advised to place him in an asylum.

Recently by the aid of the Osteopaths and their friends and grateful patients, a league for the prevention of Spinal Curvature has been formed. It has opened a clinic at 12 Wigmore Street, W. 1, where Osteopathic treatment is given at reduced fees to poor patients and children. Many doctors sent their patients here for treatment for the diseases of the stomach, the nerves, the muscles, lameness, and for spinal, and for many other ailments. The clinic has its own X-ray apparatus and its laboratory for making the latest analytical and bacteriological tests used in addition to Osteopathic methods of Diagnosis.

My own enthusiasm for Osteopathy is not that of a crank, but of a grateful patient. While in France I contracted a severe lameness, that gave me intense agony, although I tried every medical consultant and remedy that anyone recommended to me. Dr. Foot cured men in a few treatments so that, at 56, I am now absolutely sound.

Today there are 5,000 Osteopaths practicing in the United States, licensed by law and having equal standing with the ordinary medical practitioners. Soon there will probably be hundreds practicing here.

In America there is a maxim: "If it's a good thing, push it along." We might do worse than adopt that maxim here. Osteopathy is bound to win out, because its Nature's way. As its founder has put it, "Disease is an effect only, and a positive proof that a bolt is off or a cog broken or caught. Man's power to cure is good

The Home of  
**HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX**  
Made to measure Clothes  
**Hughes Clothing Co.**

GENOA Not Inc ILLINOIS

so far as he has the skill to adjust the bones, muscles, and ligaments and give freedom to nerves, blood, secretions, and excretions and no further."

I need only add that the Osteopath goes through a four years course practically the same as that of a medical man, with the exception that Osteopathy is substituted for Materia Medica.—Advertisement.

MRS. HORT CORSON DEAD

Word was received in Genoa Wednesday evening of the death of Mrs. Hort Corson of Elgin and formerly of Genoa.

She had been sick for a long time but her death was unexpected by the many friends in this vicinity who are now bowed with sorrow for this esteemed lady.

SURPRISE MRS. BRENDENMUHL

Last Thursday evening after the meeting of the Concordia Club the members repaired to the home of Mrs. Walter Brendenmuhl to remind her of her birthday, games were played and luncheon was served by the self invited guests. Mrs. Brendenmuhl was presented with a cut glass vase by the club.

CONTEST CLOSES

In the membership contest carried on by the Adult Bible class of the M. E. church the Blue side carried off the laurels and on Tuesday evening of this week were entertained by the White side of which Mrs. Peter Reed was captain at 6:30 p. m. A splendid supper was served to about 140 at the church dining hall after which an interesting program consisting of instrumental and vocal music and readings was enjoyed.

Her First Love Affair.

I experienced my first love affair when I was thirteen. I had a bicycle, on which I went for a ride with a neighbor boy, and he took quite a liking to me. So he called on me the next Sunday evening. I saw him coming, and slipped behind the door, not wanting to see him. My mother told him I was out, but would be back after a while. He leaned up against the door I was behind and stood there waiting for me to come. I stood it as long as I could, then stepped out from behind the door, exhausted. He never called again.—Chicago Journal.

A Friendly Tip.

A young woman tells of dining out and being seated next to the six-year-old daughter of the house. When her mother left the table for a moment the little one leaned toward their guest and said in a low, admonitory tone, "Now, do be careful, 'cause these are our very best table glasses."—Boston Transcript.

South African Locust Plague.

Locusts in immense swarms which covered the permanent way and brought the engine to a standstill held up a train on the Groff Reinert line, South Africa, for two hours. Passengers and officials, by sweeping steadily with improvised brooms for two hours, continued partially to clear the line to allow the journey being resumed. The insects were a couple of feet deep in places.

Missouri's Bee Business.

Missouri is the center of the bee and honey industry of this country. Approximately \$3,000,000 worth of honey is marketed by the beekeepers of that state annually.

The Other Fellow's Job.

"Idleness," said Uncle Eben, "is envied by busy men, but not as much as business is envied by the idle man."—Washington Star.

Unique Barometer.

The natives of southern Chile have a barometer in the form of a crab shell. The dead shell is white in fair, dry weather, but shows small red spots when the atmosphere shows moistness.

There's a Reason.

"You say you doted on your last mistress?" "Yes, mum. I certainly did." "Then why did you leave her?" "We couldn't continue to be friends on my wages, mum."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

FOR SALE AT ONCE—Book case, bed, springs and mattress, wardrobe, square dining table, white enamel furniture, dishes and aluminum ware. Mrs. M. M. Berwin, over laundry.\*

Low R and Trip  
Homeseekers Fare

One fare plus \$2  
for the round trip

Tickets on sale first and third Tuesday of each month from March to November inclusive. To points in North and South Dakota, Montana, Washington and Idaho. Final return limit 21 days.

For full particulars see agent

Chicago  
Milwaukee and St. Paul  
Railroad

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CORRECT ENGLISH  
HOW TO USE IT

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE

\$2.50 THE YEAR

Send 10 cents for Sample Copy

Correct English Publishing Company  
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Aunt Het.

"I notice a man gets mad if anybody interrupts when he's talkin', but women ain't havin' a good time unless they're all talkin' at once."—Exchange.

No Such Luck.

History may repeat itself, but as every small boy knows arithmetic does not sum itself up.—Boston Transcript.

Ah, There's the Rub.

An opera singer says that no woman is worth loving until she is thirty. Maybe not; but how is one to tell when she is thirty?

A Shrewd Wife.

"These bedroom slippers you've selected for your husband, Madam, are too small for him by a mile." "I know it; but they'll fit me."—Florida Times-Union.

A Lively Vaccination.

"Mother, my vaccination doesn't hurt awful bad," said a Topeka three-year-old, "but it wants to shimmy all the time."—Copper's Weekly.

Pressure of Civilization.

Every brain worker ought to take a vacation once every three or four months, to get away from it all, especially his parking troubles.—Ohio State Journal.

The Inspired Composer.

From a Story—"I'll be right over," I said. I jumped upon my roaster and hurried up the road to the hospital.—Boston Transcript.

Daily Thought.

When the fight begins with himself a man's worth something.—Browning.

Edwin E. Crawford  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE  
FOR

SHERIFF



Genoa has never been honored with a county office

WHY NOT NOW?

Primary Election April 11

FIX UP OLD ROOM

Simply nail big Beaver Board panels right over the old plaster, paint the surface, apply the decorative wood strips and the work is done

BEAVER BOARD

FOR BETTER WALLS AND CEILINGS

will make old rooms new at surprisingly small cost. Ten to twenty dollars will supply enough to cover dingy walls and ceilings and build an attractive new interior, permanent and repair-free. See us today about our special free plan service which will show you exactly how your furnished room will look.

Ask Slim

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

BUILDING HEADQUARTERS

Genoa, Illinois

DODGE BROTHERS  
MOTOR CAR

IF YOU want a Dodge Bros. car this year, don't wait until summer is here to place your order. Even though you do not want a car at present, you may give us your order now for future delivery.

DON'T WAIT

Duval & Awe  
GARAGE

Genoa Illinois

PREFFT BRAND SAREINES

25c per can

Au Natural Sardines

Sardines in Mustard

and Soused Sardines

25c per can

E. J. Tischer, Grocer

VALSPAR VARNISHES  
VARNISH  
STAINS  
ENAMELS

The above is absolutely the best and most dependable Varnish known. Under all tests it stood up perfectly. Apply the boiling water test and see for yourself.

We carry a full line  
of B. P. S. Paints

BALDWIN'S PHARMACY

Mrs. Ed. Trautman is among the sick.  
George Martin was in Chicago Thursday.  
H. Mackenzie spent Wednesday in Chicago.  
Miss Cora Christian spent Tuesday in Chicago.  
Mr. E. W. Lindgren spent Tuesday in Chicago.  
Mr. and Mrs. Will Lang were at Elgin Thursday.  
Mrs. Fred Scherf Jr. was at Belvidere Saturday.  
Mrs. Paul Lapham was a Chicago shopper Monday.  
Mrs. Will Lang is numbered among the sick this week.  
Edgar Baldwin was a Chicago passenger Thursday.  
H. S. Burroughs shipped hogs to Chicago Monday night.  
James Forsyth transacted business in Chicago Saturday.  
Get your Tanlac where they've got it. Baldwin's Pharmacy.  
Mrs. Arthur Baker was home from Fairdale over the week end.  
Oscar Johnson is ill with pneumonia at his home north of town.  
Miss Osia Downing was home from Rockford over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whipple were at Sycamore Monday evening.  
Mrs. M. M. Berwin and son, Jack, spent the week in Chicago.  
Spectators welcome at the Suffragette dance, Admission 25c. Tax 3 c.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Barcus this week.  
Dr. Geo. Nesbitt of Sycamore was a professional caller here Saturday.  
Mrs. Saul entertained a card party at her home Wednesday afternoon.  
Spectators welcome at the Suffragette dance, Admission 25c. Tax 3 c.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hutchison and Vera Sowers were in Hampshire Sunday.  
Mesdames James Hutchison and W. W. Cooper were in Chicago Monday.  
A. C. Reid attended an electrical convention at Cleveland, Ohio, last week.  
Miss Emily Lembke of Elgin spent the week end at the John Lembke home.  
Miss Madeline Larson spent the week end with her mother at Sycamore.  
Chester Davis and family have moved from the George Weber farm to Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Engle will move to the Preston farm vacated by the Jacobsons.  
Mrs. Donald McKibben and little son of Belvidere are visiting relatives here.  
Mrs. Homer Shouts of Joliet is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. A. Radcliffe.  
Lamp Lighter featuring Shirely Mason at the Opera house, Saturday March 4.  
Congoleum rugs all sizes at Cooper's. Congoleum rug 9x12 with out border \$7.95 at Cooper's.  
Don't miss seeing those kitchen cabinets with porcelain table for only \$32.00 at Cooper's.  
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burroughs of Sycamore spent Sunday at the H. S. Burroughs's home.  
Mrs. Will Lembke was in Chicago Monday in the interest of the Genoa Mercantile Co.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Dorn and children of Rockford spent Sunday with Mrs. Chas. Brendemuhl.  
C. E. Carlson of Rockford was here Tuesday in the interests of the International Harvester Co.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lentz of Rockford spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker.  
The Brotherhood of American Yeoman enjoyed a dance at the opera house last Friday evening.  
Harold Patterson moved from the A. G. Stewart farm to the Renwick farm in Mayfield Tuesday.  
East Lynne Monday night, March 6, at the opera house. All star cast. Price 15 and 25. Wart tax 2c and 3c.  
Mrs. Ernest Duval and little daughter from south of DeKalb, visited at the home of the former's parents.  
Mrs. Eva Renn Gilmore underwent a critical operation at the Sycamore Hospital on Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pratt returned Saturday afternoon from Chicago where they attended the funeral of the latter's niece, Mrs. George Lindmark.  
Rev. C. Briggs Sr. of Elgin filled the pulpit at the M. E. church Sunday because of the illness of Rev. Robeson.  
Mrs. Frank Wallace has resigned her position with the Genoa Mercantile Company. Mrs. George Evans will take her place.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobson left here the first of the week for Omaha, Nebraska, where they will make their home.  
Cooper has a big assortment of patterns in wall paper. You will be surprised to see how little it will cost for paper for a room.  
There will be Lenten Devotion at St. Catherine's church Friday evening at 8 p. m. Mass will be said at 10 o'clock on next Sunday.  
Will Little will sell his live stock and farm machinery at Public Auction Friday March 3 at 1 p. m. Mr. Little and family will move to Belvidere.  
Miss Dorothy Austin returned home Saturday afternoon from a two week's visit with relatives at Aurora, Joliet and Oswego.  
Martin can supply you with beautiful chests of silver for wedding or anniversary present. Call and see his many exquisite designs.  
Tanlac will overcome that run down debilitated condition and make you feel just like your old self again. Baldwin's Pharmacy.  
Miss Margaret Hutchinson has been absent from her school duties at the Leich Electric office this week on account of illness.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and little daughter of Elgin spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt.  
The Concordia Club of the Lutheran Church will hold their Monthly Social at their School Hall, Thursday evening March 9. Every one is cordially invited.  
The M. E. Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Baldwin at her home on Jackson Street Friday afternoon March 3. Luncheon will be served.  
The next regular teacher's examination will be held at the court house in Sycamore, Ill., on Thursday and Friday, March 16 and 17.  
Men's all wool 3-piece suits, made by the Royal Tailors for \$25.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hughes Clothing Co.  
Mesdames E. W. Brown, E. W. Lindgren, O. M. Leich and A. J. Kohn attended the concert given by the U. of I. concert band at DeKalb Monday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haderer and daughter, Bertha, Mr. and Mrs. Tillie Reiser, Mrs. John Waughan and daughter, Lydia, of Burlington attended the dinner at St. Catherine's dining hall Sunday.  
Mrs. A. J. Johnson entertained the H. G. L. Club and Mrs. E. H. Abbott Tuesday afternoon. Favors for high score were awarded Mrs. Geo. Brungart and Mrs. Abbott. A dainty two course luncheon was served in the dining room.

Make your gifts useful as well as beautiful. We would suggest individual pieces of silver, or dainty pieces of stem ware, or a fruit compote for the dining room. These will make delightful birthday or occasional gifts. G. H. Martin.  
Monday evening, March 6, a district meeting of the Odd Fellows will be held at Odd Fellow hall, Sycamore. DeKalb, Lindenwood and Genoa lodges will be present. Members of Odd Fellow families and the Rebeccahs are cordially invited.  
Mr. John Lenshaw of Burlington and Misses Leona Chellgreen and Elsie Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bodeen of Kingston motored to Elgin Sunday and spent the day.  
The Yeomen will have class adoption and presentation of the state prize banner at their next regular meeting, March 9. Bunco party and refreshments after the meeting. All members are urged to attend.  
"I have taken eight bottles of Tanlac and have actually gained 40 pounds in weight and feel better and stronger than I have felt before in twenty-five years," says O. H. Maffaffy, of Nashville, Tenn. Baldwin's Pharmacy.  
Home baking for Saturday, Mar. 4. Wheat bread, whole wheat bread, raised biscuits, doughnuts, layer cake—chocolate, coconut, fig—pies—lemon cream, coconut and apple. Orders for other kinds taken not later than Friday noon. Mrs. Kirkwood, over the home resaturant.  
Mothers should see that the whole family take a thoro, purifying system cleansing laxative this Spring. NOW IS THE TIME. The family will be healthier, happier, and get along better if blood is given a thoro purifying, the stomach and bowels cleaned out, and the germs of winter accumulated in the system, driven away. HOLLISTER'S GOLDEN NUGGET TABLETS—is one of the very best and surest spring medicines to take. Get them and see the difference in the whole family. Their color will be better, they'll eat better, sleep better, and be well and happy. Baldwin's Pharmacy.

**Man Not Unlike Lower Animals.**  
Darwin says that weeping is a habit that "must have been acquired since man branched off from the common progenitor of the genus homo and of the nonweeping anthropomorphous ape." This assertion causes us to arrogate to ourselves one more point of difference between us and the lower animals, until we read on and find an account by this same author of an Indian elephant, which, when held captive, sobbed bitterly while tears rolled down his face.—Chicago Daily News.  
**A Literary Digest.**  
"Last night I got several magazines and a dish of nuts and ate them," said an Emporia college girl; and the Gazette dubs this sort of thing a literary digest.—Cupper's Weekly.  
**TO THE VOTERS OF DEKALB COUNTY**  
I am a candidate for sheriff of DeKalb County, subject to the Republican Primary in April, 1922.  
I believe in an impartial enforcement of the laws and that my experiences in life fit me for the office. I respectfully solicit the support of all the voters.  
William F. Hemenway  
Oct. 17, 1921 .61-1f  
**CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK**  
I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the office of county clerk, subject to the will of the voters at the primaries on April 11. I respectfully solicit and will appreciate your support.  
14-1f. Charles H. Talbot  
**PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the 14th day of March next at the pumping station third ward in the city of Genoa, in the county of DeKalb and State of Illinois, a Primary Election will be held in pursuance of and subject to the provisions of the Act, Entitled, "An Act to Provide for the Holding of Primary Elections by Political Parties," for the purpose of Nominating Candidates of the Citizens Party, Republican Party, Democratic Party and for the election of alderman and a police magistrate of the above named political parties.  
Which Primary Election will be opened at six o'clock in the morning and continue open until five o'clock in the afternoon of that day.  
Dated at Genoa this 21st day of February in the year of Our Lord 1922  
R. B. Field, City Clerk  
**PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the 14th day of March next at the City hall in the second ward in the city of Genoa, in the county of DeKalb and State of Illinois, a Primary Election will be held in pursuance of and subject to the provisions of the Act, Entitled, "An Act to Provide for the Holding of Primary Elections by Political Parties," for the purpose of Nominating Candidates of the Citizens Party, Republican Party, Democratic Party and for the election of alderman and a police magistrate of the above named political parties.  
Which Primary Election will be opened at six o'clock in the morning and continue open until five o'clock in the afternoon of that day.  
Dated at Genoa this 21st day of February in the year of Our Lord 1922  
R. B. Field, City Clerk  
**PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the 14th day of March next at Mowers' barn in the first ward in the city of Genoa, in the county of DeKalb and State of Illinois, a Primary Election will be held in pursuance of and subject to the provisions of the Act, Entitled, "An Act to Provide for the Holding of Primary Elections by Political Parties," for the purpose of Nominating Candidates of the Citizens Party, Republican Party, Democratic Party and for the election of alderman and a police magistrate of the above named political parties.  
Which Primary Election will be opened at six o'clock in the morning and continue open until five o'clock in the afternoon of that day.  
Dated at Genoa this 21st day of February in the year of Our Lord 1922  
R. B. Field, City Clerk  
**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT**  
State of Illinois, ss.  
DeKalb County, ss.  
Estate of Peter A. Quantsrong, Deceased.  
To creditors, heirs and distributees of said estate:  
You are hereby notified that on Monday, the 17th day of April 1922, the Executrix of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, will present to the County Court of DeKalb County, at Sycamore, Illinois, her final report of her acts and doings as such Executrix, and ask the Court to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said estate, and her administration thereof, at which time and place you may be present and request such application, if you choose so to do.  
Hattie O. Quantsrong Wyde, 15-4t. Executrix.  
**FOR SHERIFF OF DEKALB COUNTY**  
I am a candidate for the nomination to the office of Sheriff of DeKalb County before the Republican primaries April 11, 1922. If you are satisfied with the service I gave during my previous term as sheriff I would appreciate your vote.  
15-1f. JAMES SCOTT

**Causes of Insomnia.**  
When a person is asleep far less blood flows through the brain than while he is awake. Anything that makes a large quantity of blood flow through the brain will make the mind active and prevent sleep. For this reason working or playing hard just before going to bed is often the cause of wakefulness. Some persons do not sleep well because their muscles are tired, others because they eat just before retiring, and then again some because they sleep in rooms not properly ventilated.  
**Tamed Without Being Tanned.**  
Australasian Paper—"The play presented was Shakespeare's 'Taming of the Shrew.'" We seem to recall that Petruchio flourished a whip in one scene, but we don't think he actually trotted the obstreperous lady.—Boston Transcript.

**AUCTION**  
The undersigned, having decided to quit farming, will sell at public auction on the "Little Homestead" farm 6 miles north-west of Genoa, 1 mile south-east of Herbert and 3 1/2 miles north of Kingston on  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 3, the following described property:**  
**3 HORSES—6 COWS**  
Full Line farm Machinery, 60 Buff Orpington Hens.  
Terms of sale. Sums of \$25 and under cash. 6 months' time on notes bearing 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for.  
W. H. Bell, Auctioneer—W. W. Buck, Clerk. W. H. LITTLE  
Read the Want Ad Column.

THIS COAL SURE MAKES A HOT FIRE



**A COAL WITH HEAT**

Are your bins filled with

# COAL?

If not, place your order

# TO DAY

Our coal is the best grade obtainable Phone your order now.

## ZELLER & SON

**Prest-O-Lite Prices Downward**  
**Prest-O-Lite Quality Upward**  
All Types of Batteries Reduced to Bed Rock Figures  
**New Prices \$19.90 and up**

Prest-O-Lite's 1922 prices give the greatest battery values in years. Drive around today—see for yourself. The regular standard, top-quality Prest-O-Lite Batteries which 87 car manufacturers use as original equipment.

6-Volt Type for popular makes of light cars	Yesterday's Price	Price One Year Ago	45%
	\$29.60	\$36.00	
NEW TRADE-IN PRICE	\$19.90		Less than 1920

12-Volt Type for Maxwell, Dodge and Franklin	Yesterday's Price	Price One Year Ago
	\$32.30	\$53.10
NEW TRADE-IN PRICE	\$41.30	

6-Volt Type for Buick, Chandler, Chalmers, Hudson, Maxwell, Oakland, Essex, etc.	Price
	\$24.65 up

Prest-O-Plates mean longer life Batteries. The plates are the backbone of the battery. You never need a new battery as long as the plates are right and Prest-O-Plates are right. Therein lies the secret of Prest-O-Lite's longer life, greater pep and power.

## B & C Garage

Service, repairs and recharging on all makes

**"What's in a Name?"**  
By MILDRED MARSHALL  
Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

**CECILY.**  
CECILY, though used interchangeably with Cecelia, is an independent name with an interesting history. She comes, of course, from the great Caecilian gens which, curiously enough, was named for a slow-worm, a reptile supposed to be blind. Cala Caecilia is said to have been the real name of the model Roman matron, patroness of all other matrons, whose tomb is famous throughout Italy.  
Another famous Caecilia was the Christian martyr, whose body was discovered in perfect state after 200 years and enshrined in a church. It is she who is the patron saint of sacred music. In her honor Philip I of France and William I of England each named a daughter Cecile. The English Cecile straightway became Cecily, and became enormously popular about the time of the Reformation. It was Cecily Neville, called the Rose of Raby, afterward the duchess of York, who gave the name greatest vogue in England, where she was known as 'Proud Cis'. Her grandchild, Princess Cecily Plantagenet, was a nun.  
After the Reformation, strangely enough, Cecily became a generic term for milkmaids and sank into oblivion. When it was revived it came forth as Cecelia and was straightway contracted to Cecily and Cecel.  
Cecily's talismanic stone is jet, denoting sorrow, yet, if it is worn by Cecily, it is said to preserve her from misfortune, suffering and danger of every sort. Wednesday is her lucky day and 3 her lucky number.  
(Copyright.)

**Protecting American Citrus Groves.**  
In order to safeguard citrus groves in the United States from citrus canker, a ban on the importation of citrus fruits from India, Slam, Indo-China, the Malayan archipelago, the Philippines, Japan, Formosa and the islands adjacent to Japan and the Union of South America now exists. Additional information in the northern territory of Australia is being sought before taking action on the proposal to include Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand in the quarantine.  
**British in Brazil.**  
British interests are extending their sphere of commercial interest to Brazil's increasing cotton cultivation. With the current advantage of depreciated milreis, which has shrunk in the last 15 months from a premium basis to 33 per cent below par, English syndicates are quietly acquiring land north of Sao Paulo, where irrigation projects are aiding in the development of a pure white, silky, cotton fiber fully one and three quarters inches in length.  
Read and Use the Want Ad Column

**Exchange State Bank**  
Genoa, Illinois

Always Confidential

YOUR DOCTOR, your Lawyer and your Banker are men who know many things about your personal and private affairs—but they are duty bound to keep these things strictly secret.

You must be frank with them if they are to give you helpful service—they must understand your problems. But they must take a keen interest in your welfare and protect your interests carefully.


This is the policy of our bank.

We cordially invite you to talk freely about your plans or problems.

We will always take a real interest in your welfare and help to solve your problems when we can. We will always consider it our duty to say nothing at any time that will reflect upon you.

Is this the kind of service you want?

**NEW SERIES Overland**



**The Finest Sedan Ever Sold for so Little**

Good-looking with its blue and black finish, its four doors, its tan velours interior.

Unvaryingly dependable, and 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline is common.

Easy-riding because Triplex Springs ward off road shocks.

The comfortable way to motor at lowest cost.

Sedan  
**\$895**  
complete, f. o. b. Toledo  
Roadster . . . \$995  
Touring . . . . .  
Camping . . . . .

**Genoa Garage**

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT**  
State of Illinois, ss.  
DeKalb County, ss.  
Estate of Peter A. Quantsrong, Deceased.  
To creditors, heirs and distributees of said estate:  
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Hattie O. Quantsrong Wyde, 15-4t. Executrix.  
**FOR SHERIFF OF DEKALB COUNTY**  
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15-1f. JAMES SCOTT

**600**

# THE GREEN PEA PIRATES

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "WEBSTER—MAN'S MAN," "THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS," ETC.

Copyright, by Peter B. Kyne

## CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

"All right, Mac, I guess the commodore's foot slipped this time, but I ain't squawkin' yet."

"No, not yet," cried Mr. Gibney bitterly. "But soon."

"I ain't nuther," Captain Scraggs assumed an air of injured virtue. "I'm a-willin' to go through with you, Gib, at a loss, for nothin' else except to convince you o' the folly o' makin' this a one-man syndicate. I ain't a-kickin', but I'm free to confess that I'd like to be consulted once in a while."

"That's logic," rumbled the single-minded McGuffey.

"You dirty welchers," roared the commodore. "I ain't askin' you two to take chances with me. Me an' Nells'll take this deal over independent o' the syndicate."

"Well, let's dress this here diver," retorted the cautious Scraggs, "an' send him into the hold for a look around before we make up our minds." Captain Scraggs was not a man to take chances.

They moored the launch to the wreck and commenced operations. Mr. Gibney worked the air pump while the diver, ax in hand, dropped into the murky depths of the flooded hold. He was down half an hour before he signaled to be pulled up. All hands sprang to the line to haul him back to daylight, and the instant he popped clear of the water Mr. Gibney unbundled himself of an agonized curse.

In his hands the diver held a large decayed codfish!

Captain Scraggs turned a sneering glance upon the unhappy commodore while McGuffey sat down on the damp rail of the derelict and laughed until the tears coursed down his honest face.

"A dirty little codfishin' schooner," raved Captain Scraggs, "an' you a-sinkin' the time an' money o' the syndicate in rotten codfish on the say-so of a clairvoyant you ain't even been introduced to. Gib, if that's business, all I got to say is: 'Excuse me.'"

Mr. Gibney seized the defunct fish from the diver's hand, tore it in half, slapped Captain Scraggs with one awful fragment and hurled the other at McGuffey.

"I'm outer the syndicate," he raved, beside himself with anger. "Here I go to work an' make a fortune for a pair of short sports an' pikers an' you get to squealin' at the first five-hundred-dollar loss. I know you of old, Phineas Scraggs, an' the leopard can't change his spots." He raised his right hand to heaven. "I'm through for keeps. We'll sell the pearls today, divvy up, an' dissolve. I'm through."

"Glad of it," growled McGuffey. "I don't want no more o' that codfish, an' as soon as we get fightin' I'll prove to you that no near-sailor can insult me an' git away with it. Me an' Scraggs's got some rights. You can walk on Scraggs, Gib, but it takes a man to walk on the McGuffey family."

Nothing but the lack of sea-room prevented a battle royal. Mr. Gibney



Ax in Hand, Dropped into the Murky Depths of the Flooded Hold.

stood glaring at his late partners. His great ham-like fists were opening and closing automatically.

"You're right, Mac," he said presently, endeavoring to control his anger and chagrin. "We'll settle this later. Take that helmet off the diver an' let's hear what he's got to report."

With the helmet removed the diver spoke:

"As near as I can make out, boss, there ain't a thing o' value in this hulk but a couple o' hundred tons o' codfish. She was cut in two just for'd o' the bulkhead an' her anchors carried away on the section that was cut off. She ain't worth the cost o' towin' her in on the flats."

"So that codfish has some value," sneered Captain Scraggs.

"Great grief, Scraggs! Don't tell

me it's spilled," cried McGuffey, simulating horror.

"No, not quite, Mac, not quite. Just slightly. I s'pose Gib'll tack a sign to the stub o' the main mast: 'Slightly spoiled codfish for sale. Apply to A. P. Gibney, on the premises. Special rates on Friday.'"

Mr. Gibney quivered, but made no reply. He carefully examined that portion of the derelict above water and discovered that by an additional expenditure of about fifty dollars he might recover an equal amount in brass fittings. The Kadlak's house was gone and her decks completely gutted. Nothing remained but the amputated hull and the foul cargo below her battered decks.

In majestic silence the commodore motioned all hands into the launch. In silence they returned to the city. Arrived here, Mr. Gibney paid off the launch man and the diver and accompanied by his associates repaired to a prominent jeweler's shop where the pearls they had accumulated in the South seas. The entire lot was sold for thirty thousand dollars. An hour later they had adjusted their accounts, divided the fortune of the syndicate equally, and then dissolved. At parting, Mr. Gibney spoke for the first time when it had not been absolutely necessary.

"Put a beggar on horseback an' he'll ride to the devil," he said. "When you two swabs was poor you was content to let me lead you into a fortune, but now that you're well-heeled, you think you're business men. All right! I ain't got a word to say except this: Before I get through with you two beachcombers I'll have all your money and you'll be a-beggin' me for a job. I apologize for soakin' you two with that diseased codfish, an' for old sake's sake we won't fight. We're still friends, but business associates no longer, for I'm too big a figger in this syndicate to stand for any criticism on my handlin' o' the joint finances. Hereafter, Scraggs, old kiddy, you an' Mac can go it alone with your sternwheel steamer. Me an' The Squarehead legs it together an' takes our chances. You don't hear that poor untootered Swede makin' no holler at the way I've handled the syndicate—"

"But, Gib, my dear boy," chattered Captain Scraggs, "will you just listen to re—"

"Enough! Too much is plenty. Let's shake hands an' part friends. We just can't get along in business together, that's all."

"Well, I'm sorry, Gib," mumbled McGuffey, very much crestfallen. "But then you have that dog-gone fish at me an'—"

"That was fortune hittin' you a belt in the face, Mac, an' you was too self-conceited to recognize it. Remember that, both of you two. Fortune hit you in the face today an' you didn't know it."

"I'd rather die poor, Gib," wailed McGuffey.

The commodore shook hands cordially and departed, followed by the faithful Nells Halvorsen. The moment the door closed behind them Scraggs turned to the engineer.

"Mac," he said earnestly, "Gib's up to somethin'. He's got that imagination o' his workin'. I can tell it every time; he gets a foggy look in his eyes. We made a mistake kiddin' him today. Gib's a sensitive boy some ways an' I reckon we hurt his feelin's without intendin' it."

"He thrun a dead codfish at me," protested McGuffey. "I love old Gib like a brother, but that's carryin' things with a mighty high hand."

"Well, I'll apologize to him," declared Captain Scraggs and started for the door to follow Mr. Gibney. McGuffey barred his way.

"You apologize without my consent an' you gotta buy me out o' the Victor. I won't be no engineer with a skipper that lacks backbone."

"Oh, very well, Mac," Captain Scraggs realized too well the value of McGuffey in the engine room. He knew he could never be happy with anybody else. "We'll complete the deal with the Victor, ship a crew, get down to business, an' leave Gib to his codfish. An' let's pay our bill an' get outer here. It's too high-toned for me—an' expensive."

For two weeks Captain Scraggs and McGuffey saw no more of Mr. Gibney and Nells Halvorsen. In the meantime, they had commenced running the Victor regularly up river, soliciting business in opposition to the regular steamboat lines. While the Victor was running with light freights and consequently at a loss, the prospect for ultimate business was very bright and Scraggs and McGuffey were not at all worried about the future.

Judge at their surprise, therefore, when one morning who should appear at the door of Scraggs' cabin but Mr. Gibney.

"Mornin', Gib," began Scraggs cheerily. "I s'pose you been rolled for your money as per usual, an' you're around lookin' for a job as mate?"

Mr. Gibney ignored this veiled insult. "Not yet, Scraggs. I got about five hundred tons o' freight to send up to Dunnigan's landing an' I want a lump sum figger for doin' the job. We parted friends an' for the sake o' old

times I thought I'd give you a chance to figger on the business."

"Thanky, Gib. I'll be glad to. Where's your freight an' what does it consist of?"

"Agricultural stuff. It's crated, an' I deliver it here on the steamer's deck within reach o' her tackles. No heavy pieces. Two men can handle every piece easy."

"Turnin' farmer, Gib?"

"Thinkin' about it a little," the commodore admitted. "What's your rate on this freight? It ain't perishable, so get down to brass tacks."

"A dollar a ton," declared the greedy Scraggs, naming a figure fully forty cents higher than he would have been willing to accept. "Five hundred dollars for the lot."

"Suits me." The commodore nonchalantly handed Scraggs five hundred dollars. "Gimme a receipt," he said.

So Captain Scraggs gave him a receipted freight bill and Mr. Gibney departed. An hour later a barge was hauled alongside the Victor and Nells

Scraggs.

Mr. Gibney sat calmly down on the stringer and lit a cigar. Nature had blessed him with a strong constitution amidst the rigors and the contingency of his tainted fortune bothered him but little. He squinted over the tip of the cigar at Captain Scraggs.

"You're just the same old Scraggsy you was in the green-pea trade. All you need is a ring in yer nose, Scraggsy, to make you a human hog. Here you goes to work an' soaks me a dollar a ton when you'd be tickled to death to do the job for half o' that, an' then you got the gall to stand there appealin' to my friendship! So you'll tow the barge up free, eh? Well, just to make the transaction legal, I'll give you a dollar for the job an' let you have the barge. Skip to it, Scraggsy, an' draw up a new bill, guaranteein' to tow the barge for one dollar. Then gimme back \$499.00 an' I'll hand you back this receipted freight bill."

Captain Scraggs darted into his cabin, dashed off the necessary document, and returning to the deck, presented it, together with the requisite refund, to Mr. Gibney, who, in the meantime, had come aboard.

"Whatever are you a-goin' to do with this awful codfish, Gib?" he demanded.

Mr. Gibney cocked his hat over one ear and blew a cloud of smoke in the skipper's face.

"Well, boys, I'll tell you. Salted codfish that's been under water a long time gets most o' the salt took out of it, an' even at sea, if it's left long enough, it'll get so darned ripe that it's what you might call offensive. But it makes good fertilizer. There ain't nothin' in the world to equal codfish, medium ripe, for fertilizer. I've rigged up a deal with an orchard company that's layin' out a couple o' thousand acres o' young trees up in the delta lands o' the Sacramento. I've sold 'em the lot, after first buyin' it from the owners o' the schooner for a hundred dollars. Every time these orchard fellers dig a hole to plant a young fruit tree they aim to heave a codfish in the bottom o' the hole first, for fertilizer. There was upward o' two hundred thousand codfish in that schooner an' I've sold 'em for five cents each, delivered at Dunnigan's landing. I figger on cleanin' up about seven thousand net on the deal. I thought me an' Nells was stuck at first, but I got my imagination workin'—"

Mr. Gibney's arms and the two stared at the doughty commodore.

"Hilt in the face with a fortune an' didn't know it," gasped poor McGuffey.

"Gib, I'm sure glad you got out whole on that deal."

"Thanks to a lack o' imagination in you an' Scraggsy I'm about two hundred an' fifty dollars ahead o' my estimate now, on account o' the free tow o' that barge. Me an' Nells certainly makes a nice little split on account o' this here codfish deal."

"Gib," chattered Scraggs, "what's the matter with reorganizin' the syndicate?"

"Be a good feller, Adelbert," pleaded McGuffey.

Mr. Gibney was never so vulnerable as when one he really loved called him by his Christian name. He drew an arm across the shoulders of McGuffey and Scraggs, while Nells Halvorsen stood by, his yellow fangs flashing with pleasure under his walrus mustache.

"Scraggs! Mac! Your fins! We'll reorganize the syndicate, an' the minute me an' Nells finds ourselves with a bill o' sale for a one-quarter interest in the Victor, based on the actual cost price, we'll tow this here barge—"

"An' split the profits on the codfish?" Scraggs queried eagerly.

"Certainly not. Me an' Nells splits that fifty-fifty. A quarter o' them profits is too high a price to pay for your friendship, Scraggs, old deceitful. Remember, I made that profit after you an' Mac had pulled out o' the syndicate."

"That's logic," McGuffey declared. "It's highway robbery," Scraggs snarled. "I won't sell no quarter interest to you or The Squarehead, Gib. Not on them terms."

"Then you'll load them codfish aboard, or pay demurrage on that barge for every day they hang around; 'em an' chucks 'em overboard I'll sue you an' Mac for my lost profits, git a judgment agin' you, an' take over the Victor to satisfy the judgment."

"Adelbert," crooned Mr. McGuffey, "ain't you got no heart? You know I got a half interest in the Victor—"

"Oo-oo-oh!" Captain Scraggs groaned, and his groan was that of a seafaring passenger. When he could look up again his face was ghastly with misery.

"Gib," he pleaded sadly, "you got us where the half is short. Don't invoke the law an' make us handle that codfish, Gib! It ain't right. Gimme leave to tow that barge—anything to keep your freight off the Victor, an' we'll pull it up river for you—"

"He a good feller, Gib. You usen't be hard an' spiteful like that," urged McGuffey.

"I'll tow the barge free," wailed Scraggs.

"You're a sea lawyer, Gib," Scraggs retorted sarcastically.

"You do what Gib says," McGuffey ordered threateningly. "Remember, I got a half interest in any judgment he gits agin' us—an' what's more, I object to them codfish clutterin' up my half interest."

"You bullied me on the old Maggie," Scraggs screeched, "but I won't be bullied no more. If you want to tow that barge, Mac, you buy me out, lock, stock and barrel. An' the price for my half interest is five thousand dollars."

"You've sold something, Scraggsy," Mr. McGuffey flashed back at him, obeying a wink from Mr. Gibney. "An' here's a hundred dollars to bind the bargain. Balance on delivery of proper bill-o'-sale."

While Scraggs was counting the money Mr. Gibney was writing a receipt in his note book. Scraggs, still furious, signed the receipt.

"Now, then, Scraggsy," said Mr. Gibney affably, "hustle up to the custom house, get a formal bill-o'-sale blank, fill her in, an' hustle back agin for your check. An' see to it you don't change your mind, because it won't do you any good. If you don't come through now I can sue you an' force you to."

"Oh! So you're buyin' my interest, eh?"

"Well, I'm lendin' Mac the money, an' I got a hunch he'll sell the interest to me an' Nells without figgerin' on a profit. You're a Jarrin' note in the syndicate, Scraggsy, an' I've come to that time o' life where I want peace. An' there won't be no peace on the Victor unless I skipper her."

Captain Scraggs departed to draw up the formal bill of sale and Mr. Gibney, drawing The Squarehead and McGuffey to him, favored each with a searching glance and said:

"Gentlemen, did it ever occur to you that there's money in the chicken business?"

It had! Both McGuffey and Nells admitted it. There are few men in this world who have not, at some period of their lives, held the same view, albeit the majority of those who have endeavored to demonstrate that fact have subsequently changed their minds.

"I thought as much," the commodore grinned. "If I was to let you two out o' my sight for a day you'd both be flat busted the day after. So we won't buy no farm an' go in for chickens. We'll sell the Victor an' buy a little tradin' schooner. Then we'll go, back to the South seas an' earn a legitimate livin'."

"But why'll we sell the Victor?" McGuffey demanded. "Gib, she's a love of a boat."

"Because I've just had a talk with the owners o' the two opposition lines an' they, knowin' me to be chummy with you an' Scraggsy, give me the tip to tell you two that you could have your choice o' two propositions—a rate war or a sale o' the Victor for ten thousand dollars. That gets you out clean an' saves your original capital, an' it gits Scraggsy out the same way, while nettin' me an' Nells five hundred each."

"A rate war would ruin us," McGuffey agreed. "In addition to sourin' Scraggsy's disposition until he wouldn't be fit to live with. Gib, you're a wonder."

"I know it," Mr. Gibney replied. "Within two hours Captain Scraggs' half interest had passed into the hands of McGuffey, and half an hour later the Victor had passed into the hands of the opposition lines, to be operated for the joint profit of the latter. Later in the day all four members of the syndicate met in the Bowhead saloon, where Mr. Gibney explained the deal to Captain Scraggs. The latter was dumfounded."

"You'll run without me, Gib," Scraggs declared emphatically. "I've had a plenty o' the dark blue for mine. I got a little stake now, so I'm going to look around an' invest in a—"

"A chicken ranch," McGuffey interrupted.

"Right-O, Bart. How'd you guess it?"

"Imagination," quoth McGuffey, tapping his forehead, "imagination, Scraggsy."

Three weeks later Mr. Gibney had purchased, for account of his now abbreviated syndicate, the kind of power schooner he desired, and the inspectors gave him a ticket as master. With The Squarehead as mate and Mr. McGuffey as engineer and general utility man, the little schooner cleared for Pago Pago on a day when Captain Scraggs was too busy buying incubators to come down to the dock and see them off.

And for aught the chronicler of this tale knows to the contrary, the syndicate may be sailing in that self-same schooner to this very day.

[THE END.]

Must Live and Learn.

Young people never will be circum-spect. Human affairs must always be arranged in consideration of this fact.

Scientists at a Boston sanitarium have succeeded in making a synthetic milk from peanuts, oats and water.

## YOUNG GIRLS NEED CARE

Mothers, watch your Daughters' Health

### Health Is Happiness

From the time a girl reaches the age of twelve until womanhood is established, she needs all the care a thoughtful mother can give. The condition that the girl is then passing through is critical, and may have such far-reaching effects upon her future happiness and health, that it is almost criminal for a mother or guardian to withhold counsel or advice.

Many a woman has suffered years of prolonged pain and misery through having been the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance on the part of those who should have guided her through the dangers and difficulties that beset this period.

Mothers should teach their girls what danger comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, and from over-working. Do not let them over-study. If they complain of headache, pains in the back and lower limbs, they need another's thoughtful care and sympathy.

A Household Word in Mother's House writes Mrs. Lynd, about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before each child was born and always when I felt the least run down. Both my

sister and sister-in-law take it and have only the highest praise for it. It has been a household word in my mother's house for years." — Mrs. E. KUCZYNSKI, KATHERYN LYND, 2431 Gladys Ave., Chicago, Ill.

### A Little Book Helped Her to Decide

Milwaukee, Wis. — "My daughter took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she was so weak and did not feel like going to school. She was like that for a whole year before taking your Vegetable Compound. I found a little book of yours in our mail-box and decided to give her your medicine. She is now strong and well and attends school every day. We recommend your Vegetable Compound to all mothers with weak daughters. You may use this letter as a testimonial." — Mrs. E. KUCZYNSKI, 917 20th Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

"I was always feeling tired and sleepy, was losing in weight and would faint at times. I had other troubles too, that made me feel badly. I read your little books and heard friends talk about the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done them, so I have taken it too. The results are most satisfactory, for I have gained in weight and my bad symptoms are gone. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to all my friends and you may make whatever use you like of this letter." — GLORIA RAMIREZ, 1116 9th Ave., Tampa, Florida.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

The man who gets as large a salary as he thinks he deserves is overpaid.

### DYED HER BABY'S COAT, A SKIRT AND CURTAINS WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a new, rich color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run—advertisement.

Sleep 8 hours a day—but at night.

Sulphurous Language No Good. The furnace is patient and long suffering. No matter how much the householder may swear at it, the furnace never gets hot just for that.—Boston Transcript.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

People who claim to have no vices usually have but few virtues.

The road of propaganda would be rougher if it wasn't for "they say."

# GREATER STRENGTH Fewer Spoonfuls

The value of baking powder is based on its leavening strength. You can't judge it by the size of the can—or by the amount you get for your money. You must estimate it by the amount of baking powder used in each baking and the results you get.

## CALUMET

is the greatest value ever offered in Baking Powder—it has greater raising "force"—it goes farther than many of the other brands. You use only a rounded or heaping teaspoonful where many others call for two teaspoonfuls or more.

But Baking Powder is not all you'll save when using Calumet. You save baking materials. Calumet never fails. The last level teaspoonful is as powerful as the first. Calumet is perfectly manufactured—keeps perfectly—and is moderate in price.

You save when you buy it. You save when you use it.

One trial will satisfy you of these facts—and demonstrate beyond doubt that "Calumet spells economy."

Your grocer sells it on a guarantee of money back if you are not pleased with results.

Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U. S. Food Authorities.

**HIGHEST QUALITY AWARDS**

**OBSERVE THIS**

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

## SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

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

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

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

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

### WOULD BE RADICAL CHANGE

Strong Probability That Possessor of the More Expensive Suit Had the Right Idea.

Two negro boys in a Southern city met on the street, each wearing a new suit. One asked: "How much do they set you back fuh, dem clo's?"

"Fo'ty dollahs," was the response.

"Fo'ty dollahs?"

"Yes, sah—fo'ty dollahs."

"Look at me," said the first. "I see got on a suit w'at's mos' peractely like youn, and I don't pay but ten dollahs fuh mine. Somebody shore flimflammed you."

The possessor of the \$40 suit took hold of one of the coat sleeves of the \$10 suit and pulled on it. It stretched. Then, straightening up, he said: "See here, boy, the fust big rain yo' gets ketched out in dat coat of youn is gwine to say: 'Good-by, niggah! From now on I see gwine be yo' vest!'—Judge.

### Mistaken Identity.

The oil-stock salesman was perhaps the slickest of his kind. His emotional picture of the kingdom of the world that must shortly fall into the hands of every possessor of a share of stock of the Goofy Gusher company was so colorful as to stir the very soul of the seven-year-old eavesdropper at the conference between the philanthropist and his prospective victim.

"Oh, mamma," gasped Johnny, breathlessly with haste and excitement, "please come quick! Santa Claus is down on the front porch with his whiskers shaved off and is goin' to give everything he's got to papa!"—American Legion Weekly.

### Freedom Based on the Bible.

It is impossible to enslave, mentally or socially, a Bible-reading people. The principles of the Bible are the groundwork of human freedom.—Horace Greeley.

## CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

## DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

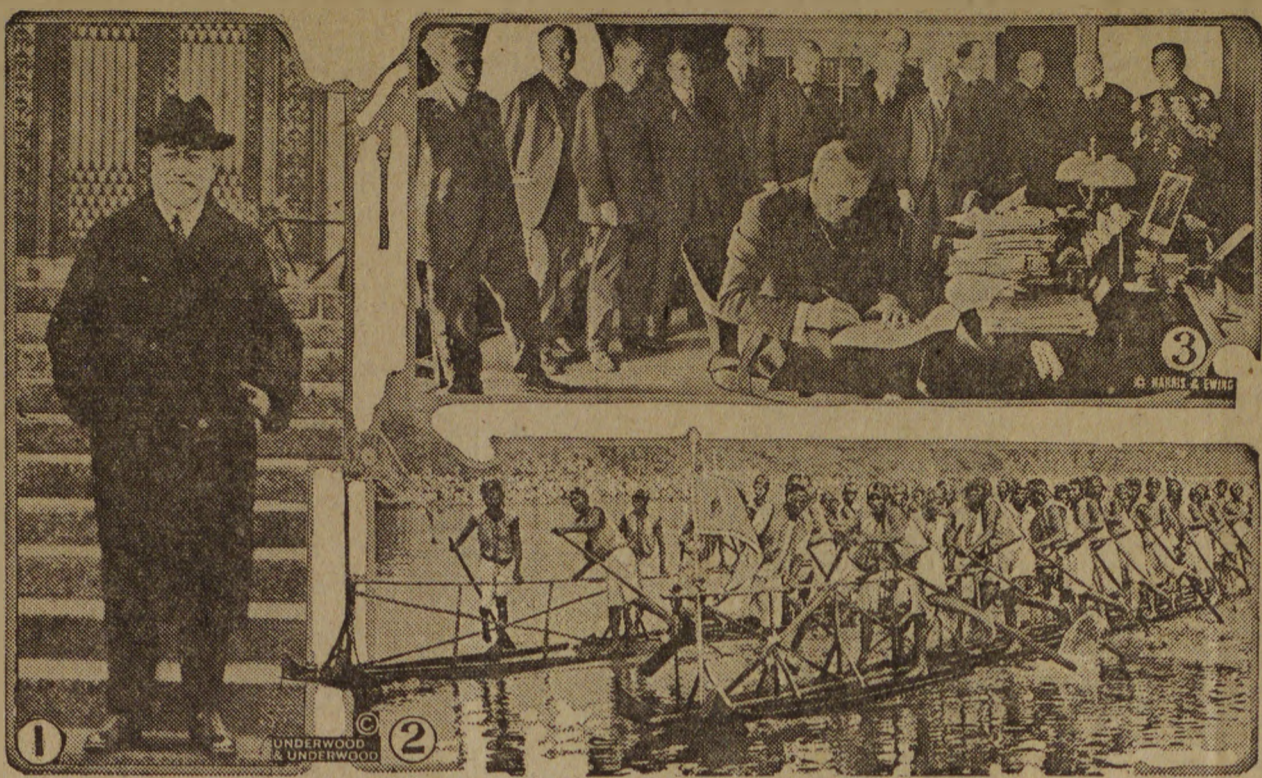
Try Olive Tar. Inhale it to soothe throat and nasal passages. Rub on neck and chest to relieve congestion. Take internally to stop coughing and remove inflammation from tissues of throat and lungs.

## Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy. For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

for that COUGH! KEMP'S BALSAM Pleasant to take Children like it!!

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 200 ACRES black land near oil prospects, \$8,000. Or will sell \$20 well-improved, for \$15,000. MAX LOVEJOY, Jackson Co., EDNA, TEXAS.



1—John Bassett Moore, United States member of Permanent Court of International Justice, on steps of Peace Palace in The Hague, where the court opened. 2—Burmese boat crews racing for entertainment of Prince of Wales. 3—President Harding signing the co-operative marketing bill.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Airship Roma, Bought in Italy, Is Destroyed With Loss of Thirty-Four Lives.

### PROBABLY WAS DEFECTIVE

Senate Reservationists Busy With the Four-Power Treaty—Movement to Postpone Soldiers' Bonus Legislation—Irish Factions in Three Months' Truce.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THIRTY-FOUR more lives have been sacrificed to America's infatuation for foreign-built airships. If we must have these craft, is it not about time we relied on our own designers and constructors for them? Unless the information available at this writing is misleading, the disaster that befell the Roma near Hampton Roads last week will be found to be, in its causes, comparable to that of the ZR-2 in England last August. In both cases, apparently, there were vital defects in construction of which the builders were cognizant.

So far as investigation has revealed, the fall of the Roma was due to the breaking of the controls that regulated the altitude of the airship. Despite the heroic efforts of her navigators and the frantic casting overboard of all ballast by the crew, the huge balloon plunged downward from a height of about 400 feet. As she crashed against the ground she broke some high tension electric wires and at the same moment the big gasoline tanks burst. In the resulting explosion and fire most of the victims met a mercifully instant death. Even if the Roma had not struck the wires, say army air service officials, the men caught under the vessel's gas bag and steel frame would have burned to death, for the gasoline from the broken tanks would have ignited from the engines. This fact may avert possible blame for the using of ordinary field gas in the Roma instead of the noninflammable helium gas, developed by the air service. All the helium in the country was in the Roma's bag when she was given a trial trip late in December, but as this was wanted for a contemplated long tour over the country next summer, it was drawn out and the ordinary gas substituted.

Although General Mitchell, head of the United States air service, now in Berlin, says the Roma was perfect, there is reason to believe that he is mistaken. Last summer Kenneth L. Roberts witnessed a demonstration flight of the balloon in Italy shortly after she had been sold to America, and he wrote for the Saturday Evening Post a story of that flight in which he brought out these points: That the gas bags were old and leaky; that the Italians wanted a calm day for the trip; that they refused to sail the ship over Mount Vesuvius, apparently fearing the heat of the crater; that they preferred sailing over the ocean, the air being more quiet there; that the ship reared, bucked, jumped, and was buffeted about like a feather in a cyclone; that the ship had a tendency to nose downward at a high rate of speed.

It may be this new disaster will result in the cancellation of the order for a Zeppelin for America to be built in Germany. General Mitchell says this craft is not under way, "because of the numerous difficulties between America, the entente and Germany. These difficulties center on whether America shall get the latest type or an old style. If America wants the latest, the entente must permit Germany to build airships, which the Versailles treaty forbids."

PRESIDENT HARDING informed the senate that he could not comply with its request for the records, minutes, conversations, etc., relating to the four-power treaty, because most of the conversations and discussions were quite outside the conference and were without record. He added: "I do not believe it to be compatible with public interests or consistent with the

amenities of international negotiations to attempt to reveal information and confidential conversations or discussions of which no record was kept, or to submit tentative suggestions or informal proposals, without which the arrival at desirable international understandings would be rendered unlikely if not impossible."

Mr. Harding, however, emphatically assured the senate that there were no concealed understandings and no secret exchanges of notes. But the "irreconcilable" senators are not satisfied and insist that ratification must be hedged about with considerable reservation. Although President Harding adhered to his position that no reservation was necessary, the foreign relations committee was informed that he would not object to the one offered by Senator Brandegee if it was deemed best thus to facilitate ratification. This reservation reads:

"The United States understands that it assumes no obligation either legal or moral, to maintain the rights in relation to the insular possessions or insular dominions of any of the other high contracting parties and that the consent of the congress of the United States shall be necessary to any adjustments or understandings under articles one and two by which the United States is to be bound in any way, and that there is no obligation either legal or moral to give such consent."

Naturally, Senator Johnson of California was not satisfied even with this, and he offered another more drastic reservation. But the administration senators said the Brandegee resolution was as far as they would consent to go, and the "stalwarts," like Kellogg and New, didn't want to make any concessions at all. Then Senator Lodge, after conferring with the President, offered a substitute reservation safeguarding congressional authority over the use of armed force. This was not liked by the more radical members.

CONSIDERATION of a sales tax for financing the soldiers' bonus was given consideration by a subcommittee of the house ways and means committee, but no conclusions have been reached. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was called on for further advice and said he still believes bonus legislation should be postponed, but that if a bill is to be passed he would prefer some form of tax as against the issuance of bonds. He said that a sales tax would mean 2,000 additional employees, but that it could be administered.

Petitions in opposition to a sales tax were circulated in the house last week and were signed by at least seventy members. It was asserted that fully one hundred could be counted on to vote against such a tax. Meanwhile a movement is gaining headway to postpone bonus legislation altogether until the newly appointed foreign debt commission has ascertained the chances for the payment of interest by foreign nations and decided concerning the funding of foreign debts into long term securities. A number of well known men have asked the National Republican club to oppose the granting of a federal bonus "to any soldier who cannot show a wound or who was not disabled in the service."

THE foreign debt commission mentioned above, as named by President Harding, is made up of Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Senator Reed Smoot of Utah and Representative Burton of Ohio. The fact that all five are Republicans has aroused the ire of the Democrats and the latter in the senate declared they would not vote for the confirmation of the appointments of Smoot and Burton.

NEW pay scales for the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard, coast and geodetic survey and public health service have been arranged by the joint congressional service pay commission and a bill providing for them ordered favorably reported to house and senate. For the fiscal year 1923 the new rate of pay for those six services will save the government about \$13,000,000, and ultimately, it is estimated, the saving will be \$28,600,000 annually. The proposed rate is below the present basis, which was fixed in 1920, but considerably above that established in 1908.

The house appropriations commit-

tee, in one of its economical spasms, reduced the estimates of the Department of Commerce to the extent of \$3,080,891, and those of the Department of Labor by \$1,227,712.

### PREMIERS LLOYD GEORGE AND POINCARÉ

met privately in France Sunday for the purpose of arranging the agenda for the Genoa conference on the economic and financial regeneration of Europe. There are reports that the conference may be postponed for several weeks. Of course the European nations are exceedingly desirous that the United States shall take part in the meeting, but this grows more unlikely as time passes. Secretary Hoover, in a Washington birthday address in Chicago, gave what might be considered an unofficial expression of the administration's views on this matter. Without becoming too specific, he made it plain that the United States could not be expected to lend assistance to the nations of Europe until they had worked out some of their present pressing problems, including "unbalanced budgets, overtaxed peoples, large armies and an unbearable debt, both domestic and external—all bearing their fruit of inflation and instability."

Mr. Hoover added: "We find ourselves much torn between an earnest desire to be of service and a rightful desire to keep ourselves free from matters to which we are not a party and which we cannot remedy; participation in which, nevertheless, would undermine our strength, our influence and our ability to render real service in the future."

TRUCE has been agreed upon by the quarrelling Irish—Free State supporters on one side and republicans on the other. Ard Fheis, the convention of the Sinn Fein, on Wednesday adjourned for three months, at the end of which period the people of the island will be called on to vote on a constitution, and also on acceptance of the treaty with England. No election is to be held until after that referendum. Michael Collins announced he would resign the chairmanship of the provisional government if in the three months the opposition gained control of the Dail Eireann. His majority now is exceedingly slender. One thousand members of the Sinn Fein met with De Valera and formally organized the republican party, and plans were laid for a campaign in every county against the Free State and the proposed constitution.

THE resignation of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis from the federal bench of the northern Illinois district is cause for sincere regret, except perhaps on the part of baseball fans. Though often spectacular in methods and speech, Judge Landis was always fearless, just and impeccably honest, and he had an uncanny ability to get at the truth and a commendable tendency to ignore unimportant technicalities. If these latter qualities were shared by the lesser judiciary of the region where Judge Landis has been exercising his activities there would be less cause to complain of the prevalence of crime there and of miscarriages of justice.

REPRESENTATIVES of 16 railway unions and of the United Mine Workers of America met in Chicago and entered into a defensive alliance, but there will be no sympathetic rail strike on April 1, when the coal miners are expected to quit work. The agreement, moreover, does not become operative until it has been ratified by all the organizations. If any of the labor unions embraced in the agreement "is made the victim of unwarranted attacks, or its integrity is jeopardized," ways and means will be considered, any action to be approved by each of the 17 organizations. An executive committee, composed of the chief executives of all the unions, will make the necessary recommendations.

WHAT may develop into a new political party was born in Chicago last week when several hundred farmers, Socialists, union labor leaders and others started a movement for the election to congress of men and women of the working class. At present the participants in this movement are pledged to nonpartisan political action. Radicals of many types and degrees, were present at the conference, but I. W. W.'s were not admitted.

## MOTHER! CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Had Millions Under Arms. According to official figures given out by the War department at Washington, the total strength of the United States army when hostilities ceased in the World war was 3,764,677 men. Of that number 2,200,000 had been sent to France, Italy and Russia, while the remainder were under arms in various camps in the United States.

Naturally. Ethel—She swears she's never been kissed. Clara—Is that why she swears?

# ASPIRIN

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

- Colds
- Toothache
- Earache
- Headache
- Neuralgia
- Lumbago
- Rheumatism
- Neuritis
- Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacidester of Salicylicacid

Explained. Hewitt—Cruel never takes a cigar I offer him. Jewitt—Perhaps he has a craving for tobacco.—Houston Post. The prettiest hood is childhood, the most expensive is womanhood. The pleasures of the mind turn chiefly on the powers of the mind.

## Ask Your Dealer or Decorator about the ALABASTINE OPALINE PROCESS

Beautiful walls! Harmonies never before imagined! A blending of tints and tones, a magic interweaving of colors which will transform your walls into a rich fabric unsurpassed in its charm and cheerfulness—and at a cost well within your means.

ANY good decorator can do the work—nearly all stores dealing in paints can supply the material—anyone can now afford to have Tiffanized walls formerly the exclusive privilege of the very wealthy.

# Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

All that is necessary is just Alabastine, the same nationally accepted wall tint which for forty years has been used in homes, apartments, offices and public buildings of all kinds—the same sanitary, durable, economical and artistic wall coating sold by the best stores and used by the best decorators. With Alabastine, regularly applied you get the exact color to match your rugs and draperies. Through the Alabastine-Opaline-Process you obtain a combination of colors most pleasing and satisfactory. Before decorating ask to see samples of the Alabastine-Opaline-Process.

## The Alabastine Company

Grand Rapids, Michigan

The hatter and the shoemaker may not be divinites, but they shape the ends of men. Don't aim too high or you will miss the good things of life a little lower down. There is no patent on trouble, yet lots of men have been arrested for making it. Always think twice before purchasing anything offered at a sacrifice. Everything in the way of trouble comes to those who mate. We may put off going unpleasant duties, but we never forget them.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"I like 'em"

# Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

# KINGSTON DEPARTMENT

MRS. F. R. BRADFORD, Correspondent and Authorized Agent

Mrs. Susan Stark spent Monday in Sycamore.

Edd, Stuart was a Sycamore passenger Monday.

Rev. Madison was a Belvidere visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tower motored to DeKalb Saturday.

Mr. John Gaffney spent one day last week in St. Charles.

Henry Landis of Kirkland was a business caller here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bozzy and children, motored to Elgin Saturday.

Oscar Ekstrom and son, Ernest, spent last Wednesday in Rockford.

Mr. S. Witter spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Worden.

Bernedine and Anna O'Brien of Sycamore visited friends here Wednesday.

Ralph Browne and E. E. Crawford of Genoa were business visitors here Monday.

Llewellyn Welch of Chicago spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Bell.

The last number of the lyceum course will be the Tennessee Duo, March 14.

Mrs. Chas. Arbuckle of Genoa has purchased the C. E. Walker home on East street.

Peter Reynolds was judged insane Monday and taken to Elgin to the state institution.

W. H. Bell was auctioneer at the sale on the Ed. Taylor farm last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Fulkerson of Sycamore visited at the L. H. Branch home Wednesday.

Mrs. Clare Moon and baby of Kirkland spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Baar.

Mrs. E. H. Robinson returned home Saturday from the St. Anthony hospital in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burbank and children of Cortland spent Sunday with relatives here.

Rev. and Mrs. Madison are entertaining the later's aunt, Miss Maude Ogelby, of Noville, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton of DeKalb spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Gossett.

Mr. Edith Bell of Elgin spent last week Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Healdson.

L. Weber is carrying the mail for Ralph Ort. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ort are recovering from the flu.

Miss Doris, Sherman of Berwyn spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sherman.

Cecil Hoffman of Monroe Center spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoffman.

Earl Swartz returned Monday to his home in Nisswa, Minn., after spending six weeks with relatives here.

Elmer Bacon is again able to be out after being confined to his home a couple of months with leakage of the heart.

John Burns, who has been spending several months in Ohio, returned last week to the home of his sister, Mrs. Chas. Phelps.

Among those sick with the grippe are C. G. Chellgreen, Ralph White, Mrs. H. Thomas, Mrs. M. L. Bicksler, Mrs. N. Person and Chas. Aves.

Mrs. Hattie Capwell of Elmwood, Nebraska, went to Chicago Tuesday to visit her sister. She has been visiting relatives here for several weeks.

John Lemond had the misfortune to lose one of his horses Tuesday

night. Another horse got loose in the barn and kicked it, hurting it so that it had to be killed.

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vosburg Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, who moved to their new home north of Belvidere this week.

The "Room For You" class of the M. E. Sunday school entertained a few friends in the church basement Saturday evening. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Sons, Glenn and Harry, spent Tuesday, Marion and Mrs. Floy Bell and sons, Glenn and Harry, spent Tuesday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worden near Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taylor and granddaughter, Hazel Lindquist returned to their home in Genoa this week after spending several weeks on the farm. Lester Lindquist will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones.

Mrs. Arthur Phelps entertained ten little children Saturday afternoon in honor of her son, Reamy's second birthday. Mrs. O. A. Koch assisted her in entertaining the little ones. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Rheuben Carlson was hostess to a miscellaneous shower last Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Mami Weaver Carlson. Mrs. Carlson and Mr. John Lemond were united in marriage Monday at the M. E. parsonage in Belvidere. They were accompanied by Mable Lemond, sister of the groom and James Howe. They visited his parents in Belvidere until Tuesday evening. They will make their home in the George Campbell residence on East street. Their many friends extend their congratulations.

Among the movers here this week are: George Campbell from town to the Rand farm east of town, vacated by Floyd Minnegan, who moved to a farm near Irene; James Ball from the A. J. Lettow farm to one near Huntley and Claude Vosburg of Iowa to the farm vacated by Mr. Ball; Eric Gustavson to the Oscar Ekstrom farm and Mr. Ekstrom to Rockford; W. A. Young of Malta to the Ed. Taylor farm; John Hansaw to the R. Hill farm near Herbert; Carl Medine from the Ira Bicksler farm to one near Sycamore.

Time-Honored Joke That She is Always Late for an Appointment is Explained.

"The Woman's Side of the Story" this should be called. From time in the beginning the haughty male has inveigled against the once so much meeker half, and above all for her habit of being late. She was never late occasionally or off and on, or even most of the time. You could always count upon her being late. Some said it depended on the promptness with which you arrived, her tardiness being proportioned thereto.

But these were slanders ever. No, she was late without exception. And she had her reasons.

"Man's natural habitat," says Genevieve, "is the street corner, the curbstone club. Woman's is the home. Man stares. Woman is stared at. Man blandishes. Woman blushes. A man can stand on the curb for an hour or more without embarrassment. But a woman is conspicuous, no matter where she is and a veritable cynosure when alone. In fact, I don't think it's too much to say that nothing is noticed so quickly as an attractive and unescorted woman. That is why, when she makes an engagement to meet you at a stated place, she is sure to be at least fifteen minutes late. It is all due to her dread of being compelled to wait—and be stared at. Oh, of course, we love to be admired. But that's different. And safer."

Read and Use the Want Ad Column

## FEW WALKERS IN AUSTRALIA

In That Respect Country is Much Like Our Own West of Some Years Ago.

There was once a gay French humorist, Max O'Rell, who arrived in Australia on a hot day and straightway declared that the chief occupation of the people was holding up lamp posts. The abhorrence which would overwhelm the man who dared to declare that the Australian is conservative, and this in spite of the persistence of the galvanized iron roofs of early Queensland, the determination with which the black bowler hat still clings to progressive heads in Pitt or George street, Sydney, and the universal rule from Cooktown to Kalgoorlie of the good old roast beef.

All of which is intended to prepare us for the story retold in the Sydney Morning Herald, the widest read and most conservative journal in all Australasia, of the young Englishman in Rolf Bolderwood's novel who was invited to visit a New South Wales station seventy years ago, and innocently resolved to walk part of the way and see the country. After many uplumpy misunderstandings reflecting on his right to be at large, the visitor borrows a horse and becomes respectable. That story would be in keeping to-day, with the exception that the motorcar and the airplane would have partly replaced the horse.

## How Black Cats Got Bad Repute.

The origin of the superstitious aversion to black cats is believed to date back 900 years to the Seveines mountain district of France. At that time one William, abbot of a monastery beside the river Herault, and before then a warrior in the Crusades, decided to build a bridge across the swift, mountain stream. But as fast as the foundations for the piers were put down they were swept away by the torrent. He persisted for a long time and finally decided that his lack of success was due to interference by the devil.

He is supposed then to have invoked the Evil One and made a compact with him by the terms of which the abbot would complete the bridge, but the first animal to cross it would belong thereafter to the devil. So it came about, and the first animal to cross the bridge was a black cat.

## Fly Has Natural Trap.

A peculiar trillike appendage, called a mask, enables the young dragon fly to capture the mosquito wriggler on which it feeds. The mask consists of a jointed, articulated arm that is attached to the under side of the head. At the extremity of this arm is the mask proper, which consists of two folding parts like hands, each of which is provided with a row of small sharp teeth on its outer edge.

When a tiny insect passes within reach of the young dragon fly it suddenly thrusts out the mask, grasps the insect within it and bucks it into the mouth. When this organ is not in use it folds back over the head, covering it like a mask.

The young dragon fly lives in ponds and streams; and as it is very slow-moving, this trap is its salvation.

## Sweet Odors.

Sweet and aromatic odors have always been in request among mankind. Eastern nations especially have ever been noted for their intense love of perfumes. Some years ago Professor Tyndall showed that sweet and aromatic odors were cooling to rooms—in other words, their presence bars out heat-rays of the sun, allowing those of light chiefly to enter. An ether-spray of perfume, kept up for a few minutes in a summer room too hotly heated by the sun, has almost a magical effect in cooling its atmosphere, for the reason assigned by Doctor Tyndall. It has just been discovered that odors and perfumes are also an antiseptic—that is to say, protective against epidemic diseases in a very high degree.

Never! Love at first sight may be all right, but it doesn't cost a cent to take two or three more looks.

## CHRISTMAS TREES WILL LAST

Little Danger That in Years to Come the Children Will Be Deprived of Joy.

Don't join any gloom group that may be trying to form a society for the prevention of cruelty to Christmas trees, advises a writer in the Kansas City Star.

The forests are there to be used, and if, as we utilize the trees, we make it possible by replanting for our children and our children's children to have trees, there is no reason for not having Christmas trees as well as all the lumber we need.

That is the way the scientific forester, the man who grows trees like the farmer grows wheat, looks at this matter of Christmas trees.

While there is still some regrettable ruthless cutting of spruce and fir for the Christmas tree market in northern states, many Christmas trees are now a by-product of the forests. There are small trees in every properly managed woodlot that must be sacrificed so that the others may have room to grow. These make fine Christmas trees.

Christmas trees are also being raised in nurseries. Baby spruce and fir trees are planted by man so that the babies and children of man can have Christmas trees in their nurseries. And a Christmas tree is

usually between the ages of five and ten years, just about the age of the child who enjoys Christmas most. In the future years, it is expected that nearly all of our Christmas trees will be raised by nurserymen from the forests.

## Niagara Falls Moving.

The edge of Niagara falls is steadily moving backward toward Lake Erie, owing to the work of the water in cutting away the rock over which it falls. At the Horseshoe falls the recession is at an average rate of five feet a year. The American falls are retreating much less rapidly. Geologists estimate that it has taken from 20,000 to 35,000 years to cut the Niagara gorge.

## Indians Thrived in the Cold.

If the dwellers in eastern and central Canada find the severe cold of our brief periods of low temperatures somewhat a hardship, how was existence tolerable, ever possible, to the Indians when they had to depend wholly upon themselves for even the bare means of subsistence? How did they get through the winter at all? The question is suggested when our conditions of life are contrasted with theirs. Montreal Family Herald.

Read and Use the Want Ad Column

## Lessons From Enemies.

Have you learned lessons only of those who admired you, and were tender with you, and stood aside for you? Have you not learned great lessons from those who reject you, and brace themselves against you? Or who treat you with contempt, or dispute the passage with you?—Walt Whitman.

## Ever Try This One?

A Frenchman has suggested that with a little training the soldier may be amphibious to a certain degree. It is contended that with practice a body of soldiers with their arms and accoutrements could walk across a stream 90 feet wide by merely walking across on the bottom with the water over their heads.—Granite State News.

## Want Ads 25c 5 lines or less

### For Sale

FOR SALE—1920 Ford Sedan. New tires, many extras, \$410 for quick sale. Address inquiries to XYZ, Genoa Republican, 18-2t.

FOR SALE—1 black mare, 5 years old, weight 1500, sound. 1 bay mare, 5 years old, weight 1000, sound. Tel. 914-11. Wm. Furr, Genoa. 18-2t.

FOR SALE—Lots No. 7 and 8 block 1 Nichols addition, also No. 17 double flat block No. 2 Travers addition, to village of Genoa. Wm., Orlendorf Freeport, Illinois. 13-1t.

### NOTICE

The Prairie View Stock Farm will not have their sale this year but will sell their stock at private sale at any time. Hartman & Muhr. 10-1t

### Lands and City Property

FOR SALE—Two houses. One in Eureka Park addition is 6 room house with a garage and chicken house, 1 in citizen's addition is 8 room house, large barn and chicken house. Modern improvements. Also 2 lots in Eureka addition. Peter Rosenke. 15-2t\* There are adjacent lots to the above houses that may be purchased also.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with or without board. Inquire at the Republican office.

FOR SALE—Eight residence properties, at anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6,000.00, according to location and improvements. Some of these ought to fit and suit you if you want any. 35-1t D. S. Brown.

### Wanted

INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown, or Loren Brown, Genoa, Ill., or insurance. Any kind, anywhere.

LOST—Gold Hamilton Watch in Genoa or on the road going north of the city. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. 2t\*

### Genoa Lodge No. 288 A. F. & A. M.

Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month G. R. Evans, W. M. J. Hutchison, Sec. MASTER MASONS WELCOME

### E. M. BYERS, M. D.

—HOURS— 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. OFFICE IN MORFOFF BLDG. —Telephones— Office, 23. Residence, 23-2

### Dr. C. S. Cleary.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN —Hours: 1 to 8 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and by appointment Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon. Sycamore, Ill.—Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

### DR. T. N. CANNON DENTIST

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. HOLROYD BUILDING

### Genoa Lodge No. 768 I. O. O. F.

Meets Every Monday Evening in Odd Fellow Hall

### Dr. J. T. SHESLER DENTIST

Telephone No. 44 Office in Exchange Bank Building Gas administered for extraction

### No. 344 Evaline Lodge

4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall Carl Van Dusen, Prefect Fannie M. Head, Secy.

### Pearl Werthwein Reinken

Instructor VOICE AND PIANO Address, Hampshire, Ill. Genoa Tuesday of each week



## EDMONDS "Foot-Fitters"

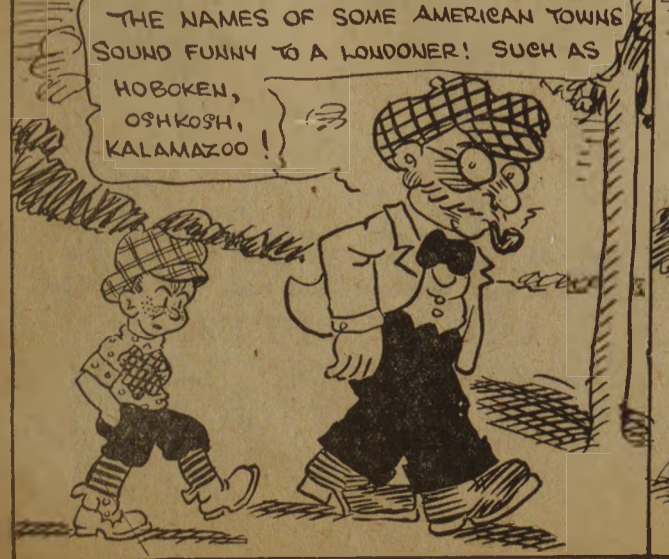
are solid leather all through! Munson in forepart and combination in waist instep and heel! Plenty of ball room giving ABSOLUTE FREEDOM to the toes. A snug glove-like fitter around the ankle and instep!

Price \$7.00

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## By Charles Sughroe Western Newspaper Union



## Depends on Who's Listening

