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**Our Query and Reply Department**

Kindly give some information about Colonel Goethals, who has made such a record in the Panama canal zone.

Colonel Goethals was born in Brooklyn June 23, 1858, studied at the College of the City of New York in 1878-8 and was graduated at West Point Military academy in 1880, entering the engineering corps. He taught at West Point in this branch several years and was chief of engineers in the Spanish-American war. An act of congress of Aug. 24, 1912, provides, among other things, for the appointment of a governor of the canal zone, with a four year term and a salary of \$10,000 a year. It was President Taft's intention to appoint Colonel Goethals to the position, but he decided to leave the appointment to be made by his successor.

When did the consolidation of the cities now included in Greater New York take place?  
In 1898.

When was the Empire State express put upon the train schedule between New York and Chicago?  
It was not properly a Chicago train except through its connections. It was put on as a flying express to Buffalo. The first run was made on Oct. 26, 1891, in eight hours forty-two minutes, two minutes behind time over a distance of 436 1/2 miles. This high speed was made possible only through the use of specially designed engines, yet engines of that type would now be considered very much out of date.

What was the vote for Debs' last election?  
913,155. Four states gave him 80,000 each—California, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

When and where did heraldry originate?  
Heraldry is very ancient. It is believed to have originated in the Chinese and other oriental nations and is of comparatively late date among Europeans. Richard I. was the first of the English kings to have a coat of arms on his shield. This was in 1189. The French royal seal with the shield of the lilies is of the time of Louis VIII. (1223-1226). The Eagle of the Emperors is probably as ancient as any in Europe. Charlemagne is said to have used the eagle as his badge. After the beginning of the thirteenth century the appearance of arms on shields increased in number.

Should a widow use her own or her husband's given name?  
She may use either. It is entirely optional with her.

Who was the "Cincinnatus of America"?  
The original Cincinnatus was an ancient Roman statesman who lived about 500 years before Christ and who, when a committee went to notify him of his election to a high office, was found hard at work on his farm. After holding the office for a brief period very satisfactorily and rendering great public service he voluntarily resigned it and returned to his farm. From this the name Cincinnatus came to be applied in modern times to any farmer-statesman and sometimes to statesmen who were no great farmers or farmers who were no great statesmen. It was first applied, and very appropriately, to Washington, who was termed "the Cincinnatus of America" and "the Cincinnatus of the West."

What was the date of Wendell Phillips' death?  
Wendell Phillips died in Boston, Feb. 2, 1884.

Where is the burial place of Benjamin Franklin? Was he a member of any religious denomination?  
Benjamin Franklin was never connected with any church. He was buried in the graveyard of Christ church, Philadelphia.

What is meant by a federal republic or a federal government as distinguished from others?  
The English word federal is derived from the Latin foedus, league or compact; hence a federal republic or government is one composed of several states or governments bound or leagued together as one. The Mexican government is a federal government in the same sense that the government of the United States is because it comprises several state governments (twenty-seven in all) federated or bound together in a central government.

What is the difference between astronomy and astrology?  
Astronomy treats in a scientific way of the constitution, motion and ascertained action of the heavenly bodies in accordance with established laws, and astrology professes to foretell or explain the events of human life through the alleged influence of the different planets upon individuals. One is based on science, the other on superstition.

Who was it that said "Audacity, more audacity"?  
The saying is attributed to Danton during the French revolution. "De l'audace, encore de l'audace, toujours de l'audace"—audacity, more audacity, always audacity.

**MISS CASH MARRIED**

Former Genoa Girl Becomes Bride of Kansas Man—Married in Rockford

Belvidere Republican: Miss Constance Marguerite Cash, of this city, and Ray Danford Shepherd, of Madison, Kansas, were united in marriage Wednesday at Rockford. The bride and groom returned to Belvidere on the early afternoon train and are to leave this evening for Kansas, where their home will be made on the farm of the groom near Madison.

The bride has been one of the force at the Butterfield millinery store here for the last four months, following her return from Los Angeles, California, where she had been for three years previously. The bride's home has been in Belvidere for most of her life and she graduated from the North Belvidere high school. She will be wished much happiness by a host of friends. The groom will also have many congratulations and good wishes.

Miss Cash was raised by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kitchen, with whom she made her home for several years.

**TO APPEAL CASE**

George Preston's Attorneys Will Carry Land Title Case to Supreme Court

When Circuit Court convened on Thursday of last week, pursuant to adjournment from Saturday last, Judge Irwin gave a hearing in the case of George Preston, involving the title of a valuable farm in Genoa township which Mr. Preston deeded to his daughter Mrs. Effie Preston Lloyd. Mr. Preston asks that the deed be set aside, but the court, sitting in Chicago a short time ago, held the deed should stand.

At the hearing last Thursday complainant was given leave to amend his bill and appeal to the Supreme court on filing bond within 30 days. Ninety days was given in which to prepare certificate of evidence. It is the intention of complainant to appeal the case.

**Butter Higher**

Butter sold on the Elgin Board of Trade today at 25 3/4 cents per pound, an increase of one-fourth cent per pound from last week.

**NOT ALWAYS.**

A man who carries a fine umbrella may not always know enough to get in out of the wet.

## IMPORTANT DECISION

Commission Decides that Farmer is Not Liable Under the Law

Soon after the death of William J. Drayton, the Sycamore contractor, who died from the effects of injuries from a fall he received while he was working on a small building on William VanDusen's farm, northeast of Sycamore, on April 6, last, there was much discussion as to the liability of the owner of the farm under the provision of the workingman's compensation act.

Under the stringent, and many believe unjust law, an employer is made liable, even though the injury or death of the employee is no fault of the employer, directly or indirectly.

It will be very fortunate for the farmers of the state whose employees are as frequently injured or killed by accident as the employees in any other vocation, if a recent finding of the industrial board is sustained.

According to an opinion rendered by the Illinois industrial board, farmers are exempt from the provisions of the workmen's compensation act. This ruling was given recently in the proceedings of Dr. J. A. Polling of Freeport against Edward Brown of Silver Creek township, the doctor seeking to recover \$200 for medical attention given to Charles Crane, an employee of Mr. Brown's, who died from injuries from being run over by a traction engine. A hearing was held in Freeport several months ago, before an arbitration committee, who found that Dr. Polling was entitled to recover the full amount.

An appeal was made to the industrial board and the hearing was held before the commissioners in Chicago. The decision sets aside the findings given in Freeport, rendering what is said will be an important decision in this matter. It is said to be establishing a precedent by which other similar cases will be guided.

The opinion was given by J. B. Vaughn, Peter J. Angsten and Robert Eadie, members of the industrial board. True Republican.

## HAMPSHIRE REMAINS DRY

Village Council Refuses to Grant Saloon Licenses at Recent Session

By practically a unanimous vote last Friday, the village board of Hampshire passed a motion prohibiting the granting of saloon licenses in the village.

Their action makes a defeat out of the victory won by wet forces in the county court, where Judge Frank G. Plain ruled the dry victory illegal on account of the use of separate ballots for the local option question.

The members of the board expressed themselves as believing the majority of the voters of the village were against the granting of licenses, and that the wet victory in the county court was on a technicality.

J. S. Reid made the motion that the question of granting licenses be voted upon Friday night.

Theodore Getzelman, J. S. Reid, J. C. McDonough, H. H. Ream and H. M. Switzer voted against granting licenses.

Carl Schiester, who was believed to be in favor of granting licenses, did not vote. Frank Channing, the mayor, did not vote.

The ordinance still allows the granting of a liquor license to druggists, but A. W. Eicklor, the only druggist in the village has not had a license in two years and is not expected to apply for one.

**Wrong.**

He who says misfortune drove him to drink is putting the cart before the horse.

## NINE TO GRADUATE

Five Girls and Four Boys will Finish the Course Next Week

Excellent Program Arranged for the Occasion by the Class—Commencement Program Friday Evening, June 5—Able Speaker Engaged

Nine students, five girls and four boys will finish the four-year course of the Genoa high school next week. Class night Thursday, June 4, will be followed by the commencement exercises on Friday evening, June 5, both programs to take place at Slater's hall.

Owing to the conditions which were unavoidable a class play could not be put on this year, but a program for class night has been arranged which will no doubt please the audience even more than a play. All the members of the class will have a part in the program, assisted by the Toenniges orchestra of DeKalb. Miss Zada Corson has been assisting the teachers in the preparation of the several numbers, a fact which gives assurance of excellence.

The following numbers will be presented:

Processional—Toenniges Orchestra.  
Reading—"Trying the Rose Act," Edith Reed,  
Music by Orchestra.  
Class Prophecy—Everett Ryan.  
Piano Solo—Dillon Patterson.  
Farce—"The Teeth of the Gift Horse." Cast, Maynard Corson, Mary Arner, Violet Graham, May Ritter, Frank Schrader, Marion Bagley.

Coronet Solo—Mr. Toenniges.  
Reading—"A Chip of the Old Block." Marion Bagley.  
Male Quartet—"Still, Still with Thee," Maynard Corson, Dillon Patterson, Charles Schoonmaker, Ralph Browne.  
Recessional—Orchestra.

The above is a program worthy of the patronage of the people of Genoa, especially the patrons of the school. Reserved seats will be on sale at Slater's store Monday morning of next week at 35 cents. General admission 25 cents.

The commencement program on the following evening, to which no admission fee will be charged, will be equally as interesting. Prof. A. S. Kingsford, superintendent of the Aurora Schools, has been engaged to give the address and he comes recommended as an able speaker and a school man of more than ordinary ability.

The program follows:  
Music—Patterson's Orchestra.  
Invocation—Rev. R. E. Pierce.  
Music—Orchestra.  
Salutatory—Everett Ryan.  
Music—Orchestra.  
Address—Prof. A. S. Kingsford.  
Music—Orchestra.  
Valedictory—Mary Arner.  
Presentation of Diplomas—President C. D. Schoonmaker.  
Benediction—Rev. Pierce.  
Rev. Pierce will preach the baccalaureate sermon at the M. E. church on Sunday evening, May 31, the class, faculty and board of education to attend in a body.

**DeKalb in List**

DeKalb, Effingham, Livingston, Massac and Williamson counties in Illinois have been tentatively selected by the department of Agriculture and the Illinois state highway commission for co-operation between state and federal authorities in road building work. An official of the department will visit Illinois and make a final selection of the counties.

**Chiggers.**

A worthless dog and a bad reputation are hard things to lose.

## QUESTION OF CONTROL

Insurgents and Regulars Both Claim Majority in Woodman Head Camp

Control of the tri-ennial head camp meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America, to be held at Toledo, Ohio, beginning Tuesday, June 16, is a widely disputed question between the "administration" forces and the forces representing what is known as the "insurgent" membership within the order.

Insurgency has been rampant in Illinois since the Chicago special head camp session at which the rates were increased and at the recent state convention, at Rock Island a bolt followed on the part of administration forces, the Cook county regulars, as they are known, leading a walk-out from the covention.

E. D. Shurtleff is the McHenry county delegate to the national, or head camp gathering to be held in Toledo and he is an insurgent, as are all the other delegates from this district. Mr. Shurtleff is inclined to pay but little attention to the claims of the administration forces having control of a majority of the head camp delegates, but recognizes the fact that inasmuch as they have appointed the credentials committee and will have control of the temporary organization at Toledo, they are given vantage positions, but he believes the preponderance of sentiment is against the old officials, who are putting up a fight to retain their positions.

A certain amount of "bluffing" is being done on the part of the administration crowd, Mr. Shurtleff believes, and when the time comes for a show down in the Ohio City, it is his opinion that a new deal will be worked out which will result in great good to the Woodmen order and of the ousting of all present head officials.

According to the supporters of the present head officers, should the insurgents win all contests, each side would have exactly 218 delegates.

This claim is met by the insurgents with the positive declaration that they are certain to go into the head camp meeting with not less than 250 of the 436 delegates, and will easily be in control when it comes to the transaction of all business.

In a statement given out by the present head officers whose jobs will go if the insurgents control, the situation is thus summed up:

**"Administration" Delegates Elected**

Alabama, 1; Alberta, 1; Arizona, 1; Arkansas, 4; British Columbia, 1; California, 8; Colorado, 5; Connecticut, 3; Delaware, 1; District of Columbia, 1; Florida, 1; Georgia, 1; Idaho, 2; Indiana, 17; Kansas, 20; Kentucky, 7; Maine, 3; Manitoba, 1; Maryland, 1; Michigan, 17; Missouri, 1; Montana, 2; Nevada, 1; New Hampshire, 1; New York, 12; North Carolina, 1; North Dakota, 6; Ohio, 16; Oklahoma, 12; Oregon, 3; Pennsylvania, 10; Rhode Island, 1; Saskatchewan, 1; South Dakota, 7; Tennessee, 5; Texas, 10; Vermont, 3; Virginia, 3; Washington, 7; West Virginia, 5; Wyoming, 1; head camp offices entitled to vote, 10. Total, 218.

The contested delegates and the states are: Illinois, 73; Iowa, 16; Nebraska, 20; Minnesota, 23; Total, 132.

The delegates secured by the insurgents and the states are shown to be: Iowa, 19; Wisconsin, 24; Kansas, 8; Missouri, 34; Utah, 1. Total, 86.

**Japan's Handicap Last Year.**

Japan is such a mountainous country that it has to resort to intensive cultivation in order to raise enough rice. Last year it used fertilizers to the value of more than \$104,000,000.

## THE MAY FESTIVAL

Attracts Appreciative Audience at Slater's Hall Friday Evening

Altho the audience at the May Festival at Slater's hall last Friday evening was not as large as that of last year, it was decidedly an appreciative one, practically every number being called upon to respond to an encore.

Rev. Lonergan's address on the "American Republic" was well received, he being well versed in history and the fundamental principles underlying the foundations of the republic.

The initial number on the program, a piano solo by Dillon Patterson, and the readings by Miss Zada Corson were excellent. Both these people are possessed of natural talent, and this with the training which they have had make them artists of whom Genoa may feel proud. Miss Agnes Weber, the juvenile reader, also made a good impression with the audience. She has natural ability which should be developed.

Carl J. Bevan's vocal solo was one of the features of the program. He has a rare, sweet tenor voice which appeals to the lover of real music.

The Irish step dancing by Miss Enright of Chicago was greatly appreciated while the vocal solo by Mrs. Chatfield of Sycamore was roundly applauded.

Before the opening of the program proper, Dr. Patterson's orchestra rendered selections which got the audience into just the right spirit to listen to the excellent numbers to follow.

Father Reedy of Rockford, who was present as a spectator only, after some persuasion responded to a call for a vocal solo. He has a wonderful tenor voice and has been heard in Genoa on two other occasions.

## THEY ARE MARRIED

Miss Leta Browne Becomes the Bride of Mr. Edward J. Tischler

The marriage of Mr. Edward J. Tischler and Miss Leta Browne took place at the M. E. parsonage Tuesday afternoon, May 27, at two o'clock, Rev. R. E. Pierce performing the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. Ralph Browne, brother of the bride, and Miss Marjorie Rowen. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Chicago over the Illinois Central. After a few days in that city they will return to Genoa and be at home in the cottage on Jackson street which has already been prepared for them.

The bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Browne of this city and has been a resident of this place all her life. She has always been a favorite with her associates, and deservedly so. Her sweet disposition and pleasing manners invariably making an acquaintance a friend.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tischler. He is also a native of Genoa and entirely worthy of the lady he has claimed. Mr. Tischler is engaged in the grocery business, being the junior member of the firm of Holmes & Tischler.

**Cow For Sale**

A good milch cow for sale, a Springer. Price \$75.00 Call at my place, or phone 902-32. E. B. Corson.

**Meeting at Camp Epworth**

The regular semi-annual meeting of the Centennial Campmeeting Association will be held on the grounds at Epworth Grove on Wednesday, June 23, at 9:30. A good program has been arranged for the day. Plans for the coming camp meeting will be formulated.



## TO HONOR THE DEAD

Forty-Seven Veterans Lie in Genoa Cemetery and Will be Remembered Saturday

Forty-seven veterans lie buried in Genoa cemetery, ten of the war of 1812, thirty-six of the rebellion and one of the Spanish war, as follows:

WAR OF 1812

Benjamin Brown	1838
Joseph Patterson	1865
Justis Preston	1847
Allen Crocker	1871
Henry Shutts	1862
Nemiah Smith	1862
Dayid Shurtleff	1866
Abraham Kipp	1856
David Chamberlain	1850
Isaac Hazeboom	

REBELLION

Charles Jackman	
Jacob Schneider	1889
Joseph Wright	1889
O. S. Chamberlain	
Luther Paine	1879
Erastus Thornten	1895
Joseph Benth	1876
G. C. Cowells	
George Patterson	1876
James H. Depue	1864
Turner Wing	1862
James H. Burroughs	1862
Iohn Bailey	
Augustus Mitten	1863
Ira Wager	
Richard Prescott	1893
G. W. Baldwin	1885
Patrick Donahue	
Ralph Baldwin	1887
Patrick Leonard	
W. M. Burroughs	
W. H. Mathews	1888
Mike Reed	1900
Eli Adams	1902
Alfred Hollebeak	1904
Charles Webber	1906
Jacob Blakeman	1906
A. B. Ross	1911
Moses Baldwin	1911
George R. Davis	1911
Hiram S. Heberlein	1913
James Pierce	1911
William Howlett	1912
John Dyer	1913
Geo. DeWolf	1913
James Allen	1913

**SPANISH**

J. A. Magnussen

About fifteen automobiles have been offered for the day, in which the old soldiers and people who are unable to walk will be taken to the cemetery to witness the ceremonies.

The Sons of Veterans wish to again remind parents to get their children ready to take part in the exercises. See that they are supplied with flowers, or better still, if you have any flowers which you will give for the cause, tell Jas. Hewitt about it and he will call for them. Every child in Genoa and vicinity is invited and urged to attend.

Remember all should meet at a point near Lembke's corner at two o'clock.

**Morris in Toils**

At the request of J. D. Morris of Kirkland, his son, J. L. Morris, and a companion, Thomas Carroll were taken from an early morning train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad by the Elgin police Monday. When Morris arrived he explained that he had put his son up in business and the business had failed. The cash register was his property, he stated, and his son was attempting to take it to Chicago to sell it. Morris recovered the register and there will probably be no prosecution.

**Daily Thought.**

Earth changes, but thy soul and God stand sure.—Browning.



## COLONEL AT CAPITAL

THEODORE ROOSEVELT CALLS ON PRESIDENT WILSON AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

TELLS PERILS OF JUNGLES

Former Executive Spends Busy Day and Night—Attends Reception and Delivers Speech Before Geographic Society—Greeted by Thousands.

Washington, May 27.—Greeted by throngs at the station, applauded by people along the streets and wildly cheered by thousands at the big convention hall Tuesday, Colonel Roosevelt passed a remarkable day in Washington, during which he greeted old friends and laid plans far into the political future.

Riis Death Shock to Roosevelt. When informed of the death of Jacob A. Riis Colonel Roosevelt said: "Say, is he dead? My—what breaks me all up. I can't begin to tell how shocked I am by that news."

From the station Colonel Roosevelt went directly to the Smithsonian institute to see for the first time the mounted trophies of his African exploration.

When the big giraffe shot by him greeted his eyes his enthusiasm gurgled out.

"That's fine," he said, "looks just like the big fellow when I drew a bead on him. Lifelike," was his comment on the grouping of the rhinoceros tribe.

Colonel Calls on President.

From the institute Colonel Roosevelt drove to the White House. He was unescorted when he called on the president. The visit lasted 20 minutes and when he came out President Wilson and Secretary Tumulty accompanied him to the door. Not a hint was dropped as to what transpired between the president and the former occupant of the White House.

A reception at the home of Senator Lodge, where Colonel Roosevelt greeted Ambassador Riano of Spain and several members of the diplomatic corps and a dinner in his honor given by Gilbert Grosvenor of the Geographic society occupied the colonel's time up to the meeting of the Geographic society, where he told of his South American trip and dealt with the discovery of the new river.

His speech in part follows: "It is a pleasure to me to say to this audience and these officers, first what I have to say about our trip in South America, and I have what you might call exhibits A, B, C and D (laughter) here in the shape of fellow members of the expedition. And now in a way, pleased though I am to see you all, I am almost regretful to see you here, because I have got to make rather a dry speech, and unless you are interested in geography I think you will find it perhaps even drier than I anticipate, because what I have to say is of a matter of real moment."

"Now, to every member of this society and to every man who has ever seriously considered exploration it ought to be unnecessary to say what, however, it will be necessary to say to those who are not acquainted with exploration, that hardly ever can you do anything of note save by building on what has been done by your predecessor's work."

"I doubt if there is any continent which still offers as fertile a field for exploration work of every kind as South America does, and I say exploration work of any kind, ethnological, zoological, geographical and no man can cover more than a small part of the field."

"The first work in the wilderness cannot be exhaustive work. The exhaustive work must be made by the men who come afterward, because if the men who go first try to stay in the wilderness they do not come out."

## NO TITANIC WRECK DAMAGES

Supreme Court of the U. S. Decides Practically Nothing Can Be Recovered.

Washington, May 26.—Practically nothing may be recovered by those who lost relatives or baggage in the Titanic disaster, according to a decision made by the Supreme court. The court held that the liability of the Oceanic Steam Navigation company for the \$13,000,000 in claims against it as owner of the Titanic is limited by the American limited liability law of 1851 to the value of the salvage recovered and the freight and passage money received on the Titanic's voyage. That amounts in all to about ninety-one thousand dollars. The decision in no way affects suits brought against the owner in other countries. Justice Holmes announced the court's decision. Justice McKenna dissented.

## Five Die in Northwestern.

Kiel, May 25.—A fierce northwester broke over Kiel during the Imperial Yacht club regatta for warships' boats. Two cutters were capsized and five sailors were drowned. The main mast of the yacht Meteor, owned by the German emperor, and Cecille and Comet were broken.

## Plea for Doctor Cook In.

Washington, May 25.—A petition signed by several thousands of citizens of Michigan asking congress to recognize Dr. Frederick A. Cook as the discoverer of the north pole was presented to the senate by Senator William Alden Smith.

JACOB RIIS



Jacob Riis, the distinguished publicist who died at Barre, Mass., after a long illness.

## 14 NEW CARDINALS ARE NAMED BY POPE PIUS X

Pontiff Delivers an Address at Consistory on Affairs in Many Countries.

Rome, May 26.—Fourteen new cardinals were named by Pope Pius X at a consistory. Cardinal Diomedeo Falconio, formerly apostolic delegate to the United States, was created a cardinal bishop. He becomes bishop of Demerli.

Cardinal Deacon F. Della Volpe was appointed Camerlengo.

Pope Pius X delivered a powerful address, touching upon affairs in various countries of the world. The pope made mention of affairs in Portugal, where the church has been separated from the state, and of conditions in Mexico, another Catholic country.

The first of the new cardinals to be visited was the Most Rev. Louis Nazaire Begin, archbishop of Quebec.

A complete list of the cardinals created today follows:

- The Most Rev. Louis Nazaire Begin, archbishop of Quebec.
- Mgr. Guisao Mendez, archbishop of Toledo, Spain.
- Mgr. Serani, assessor of the congregation of the Holy office.
- Mgr. Della Chiesa, archbishop of Bologna.
- Mgr. Caenoch, archbishop of Strigona.
- Mgr. Sevin, archbishop of Lyons.
- Mgr. Von Bettiner, archbishop of Munich.
- Mgr. Von Hartman, archbishop of Cologne.
- Mgr. Piff, archbishop of Vienna.
- Mgr. Giustini, secretary of the congregation of the Sacraments.
- Mgr. Lega, senior judge of the Rota Tribunal.
- Mgr. Tecci, assessor of the Constitutional congregation.
- Abbe Gasquet, president of the English Benedictine monks.
- Mgr. Belle, patriarch of Lisbon, was also created cardinal.

## STRIKERS FIRE ON TROOPS

U. S. Patrol Attacked From Hill Near Trinidad, Colo., Camp When They Search for Leader.

Trinidad, Colo., May 27.—For the first time since they assumed control of the strike districts of the Colorado coal fields the United States troops were fired on. The shooting occurred on Monday at a miners' camp at Segundo, near Trinidad, where 20 shots were fired at the federal troops.

The shots were fired at a patrol from a hillside overlooking the camp after a trooper, who had dodged a missile thrown at him through a window, answered a shot fired at him from the darkness. The patrol, starting to search for the person firing the shot, was surprised by a volley of shots coming from the direction of the hills.

## GALE CAUSES BIG DAMAGE

Man Loses Life When Storm Sweeps Superior, Wis.—Loss Is Placed at \$500,000.

Superior, Wis., May 27.—One man was killed and more than \$500,000 damage was done by a severe storm which swept this city and surrounding country. The storm came up suddenly, 60-mile gale razing small buildings, smashing windows, tearing down telegraph poles and toppling over steeples. At least four wharves were demolished and it was here that the heaviest damage was incurred. The new bridge of the Northwestern Fuel company collapsed. Andrew Erickson, an operator on the bridge, went down with the structure.

## RITCHIE DEFEATED BY WHITE

Holder of the Lightweight Title Lose to Chicagoan in Bout at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 27.—Willie Ritchie, holder of the lightweight title, was defeated here by Jack White of Chicago in ten rounds last night at Wagner's arena. Ritchie received \$10,000 as his guarantee. White was given 22½ per cent of the total gate.

## HUERTA MASSES MEN

NOTIFIES U. S. THAT HE MUST TAKE ACTIVE STEPS AGAINST REBELS AT VERA CRUZ.

U. S. AVIATORS ARE FIRED ON

Mexican Federals Fail to Hit American Flyers, Who Report Force Within Mile of United States Outposts—Carranza Seeks Recognition.

Washington, May 25.—Huerta on Saturday notified the United States through Ambassador Riano that he must take active steps against the 3,000 rebels that have landed near Vera Cruz. His notification was given in order that there may be no misapprehension on the part of this country that he is about to break the armistice by massing troops to meet the rebels.

Aviators Are Fired On. Vera Cruz, May 25.—Aviators Bellinger and Stoltz were fired upon on Saturday by Mexican federals while scouting to locate the position of the federal reinforcements which have been moving forward in the direction of the American outposts at Vergara, four miles north of Vera Cruz.

Two flights were made by the aviators. On the first trip they discovered 50 mounted federals a mile from the American outposts. On the second trip they found that this body had been increased to 100 and had moved in closer to the American line, while a mile farther to the north a second body was discovered numbering about one hundred and fifty men. This latter body was throwing up intrenchments between two hills.

It was from the latter position that the shots were fired. Sixty shots in all were fired, but none hit the aeroplanes. No shots were fired from the American lines.

Carranza Seeks Recognition. Washington, May 25.—The Mexican problem has now been resolved into a contest of strength between President Wilson and the constitutionalists.

The president is trying to force General Carranza, chief of the constitutionalists, to enter into the mediation proceedings at Niagara Falls. He is trying also to make the constitutionalists commit themselves as to their purpose in Mexico when they have captured the capital.

The present purpose of Carranza, on the other hand, is to wreck the gigantic plan of mediation if this government does not surrender to him, and recognize him unconditionally as the de facto head of Mexico the moment he gains control of the government.

Washington, May 27.—Because J. P. Morgan, Jr., informed the interstate commerce commission that he "would be pleased to allow them to examine all of the books of Morgan & Co., as well as his personal accounts and those of his father," Commissioner McChord adjourned the New Haven hearing until June 3.

In the meantime representatives of the commission will go to New York and examine all the available records of the Morgan family.

President Wilson has not yet taken any decisive action in the New Haven case. This fact was made public at the White House. Reports that New Haven officials are to be criminally prosecuted by order of the president are characterized as untrue. Governor Walsh of Massachusetts is expected at the White House tomorrow to discuss certain phases of the dissolution of the New Haven and the Boston & Maine. Reports that President Wilson has taken a hand in calling off the Fok investigation before the interstate commerce commission are said to be without foundation by the White House officials.

New York, May 27.—Charles S. Mellen and J. Pierpont Morgan are at issue on a question of veracity upon which the former invites Mr. Morgan to be sworn.

The controversy arose over the statement of the former president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, before the interstate commerce commission in Washington last week, that the late J. Pierpont Morgan concealed from Mr. Mellen facts regarding the New Haven road which Mr. Mellen should have known.

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## MISSING PASTOR IS FOUND

Rev. L. R. Patmont, Leader of "Drys" at Westville, Ill., Was Held Prisoner.

St. Louis, May 25.—Rev. Louis R. Patmont, who was found bound and gagged with a gunny sack over his head in an abandoned house near Columbia, Ill., after having been kidnaped at the height of a prohibition campaign in which he was a "dry" leader at Westville, Ill., March 31, was fully identified. He was brought to St. Louis, provided with clothing, a bath and shave, and accompanied by officers, was taken to Danville to tell his strange tale to the grand jury.

Patmont says he was kidnaped by men at Westville, after he had been slugged. He was taken on a hand car for several miles, and then loaded into an automobile. After a trip of about twenty miles he was secreted in a cellar. Patmont was in a very weakened condition when found, but it was stated that he could stand the trip to this city. Detectives working on the case have rolled up much evidence in Westville, the bad lands of Vermillion county, against a number of men believed to have guilty knowledge of the kidnaping of the "dry" worker, and this will be presented to the grand jury.

## PLAN FOR EXPANDED MARKET

Members of Foreign Trade Convention Meet in Washington and Hear Secretary Redfield.

Washington, May 27.—Undaunted by the imperilling of an annual \$102,000,000 trade with Mexico as the result of the Mexican-American differences, the Foreign Trade convention, a new organization which is seeking for more trade worlds to conquer, opened its session in Washington with the goal in view of raising American foreign trade to the five billion dollar mark within the next year.

The foreign trade of the United States amounted to \$4,279,000,000, according to the 1913 figures. The Foreign Trade convention, of which the leading exporters and importers in all classes of commodities, from pins to locomotives, in the United States are members, hopes to increase these figures steadily. Its direct objects are new foreign markets for American made goods and the expansion of present market possibilities.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield opened the convention.

Senate Confirms Appointments. Washington, May 27.—The senate on Tuesday confirmed the following appointments as postmasters:

Louis A. Hammer, Belpre, Kan.; Edgar G. Forrester, Wamego, Kan.; Patrick Kearns, Vulcan, Mich.; Edgar W. Farley, Yale, Mich.; Alexander Richardson, Evansville, Wis.; Charles Howard, Frederic, Wis.; Owen Sullivan, Hurley, Wis.; Charles Donohue, New Richmond, Wis.; John E. O'Keefe, Portage, Wis.; Noel Nash, Two Rivers, Wis.; James W. Moore, Watertown, Wis.; George D. Armistead, San Antonio, Tex.

Prisoners Shot in Dash. Boise, Idaho, May 25.—Three prisoners were shot by guards of the Idaho state penitentiary when they attempted to escape. One prisoner probably will die. The break for liberty was made while half of the guards on the prison walls were at lunch.

HUGH TH. MILLER



Hugh Th. Miller, former lieutenant governor of Indiana, is seeking the Republican nomination for United States senator. He was brought up on a farm, became professor of languages at Butler university, Indianapolis, and for some years has been a banker.

## INTERSTATE COMMERCE BODY HALTS PROBE OF ROAD

Commission Quits Hearing Until June 3 to Examine Morgan's Books—Mellen Hints Oil Man is Liar.

Washington, May 27.—Because J. P. Morgan, Jr., informed the interstate commerce commission that he "would be pleased to allow them to examine all of the books of Morgan & Co., as well as his personal accounts and those of his father," Commissioner McChord adjourned the New Haven hearing until June 3.

In the meantime representatives of the commission will go to New York and examine all the available records of the Morgan family.

President Wilson has not yet taken any decisive action in the New Haven case. This fact was made public at the White House. Reports that New Haven officials are to be criminally prosecuted by order of the president are characterized as untrue. Governor Walsh of Massachusetts is expected at the White House tomorrow to discuss certain phases of the dissolution of the New Haven and the Boston & Maine. Reports that President Wilson has taken a hand in calling off the Fok investigation before the interstate commerce commission are said to be without foundation by the White House officials.

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## HOME RULE WINS

GOES THROUGH ON THIRD READING IN COMMONS BY VOTE OF 351 TO 274.

BIG VICTORY FOR ASQUITH

If the Threats Made by the Anti-Home Rulers Are Put Into Execution, Civil War Will Follow in the North of Ireland.

London, May 26.—The home rule for Ireland bill was passed in the house of commons on the third and final reading by a vote of 351 to 274, a government majority of 77. The bill becomes a law upon its signature by King George.

Home rule is now a fact. There is no doubt that royal assent will be given to the measure. In the regular course of events the home rule bill goes next to the house of lords, but the action of the peers will have no effect upon the measure. The powers of the upper house of parliament were destroyed by the act of parliament providing that any bill having been passed in three consecutive sessions of commons becomes a law by royal assent.

Personal Victory for Asquith. The passage of the home rule bill is a tremendous personal victory for Premier Herbert H. Asquith, who as pilot of the Liberal party, carried the measure to victory after many months of desperate parliamentary struggle.

The division was taken as soon as Premier Asquith had made his final statement, the Unionists refraining from debate in accordance with the instructions from Law. In the balloting the followers of William O'Brien abstained from voting.

In the vote by which the home rule bill was passed the government's majority was three less than that by which the measure was put through on second reading. The vote on the second reading, which was taken on the night of April 8, was as follows: For, 356; against, 276. Government majority, 80. Now that the home rule bill has been passed, public interest has shifted and concentrated on Ulster province.

The big question of the hour is: What will Ulster do now that the home rule bill has been enacted without guaranteeing the exclusion of Ulster from its provisions? Civil War May Now Follow.

If Sir Edward Carson, Capt. John Craig and other leaders of the anti-home rule Orangemen put into execution the threats they have made and reiterated during the past few months, civil war will follow in the North of Ireland.

Dispatches from Belfast, the seat of Unionist feeling in Ulster, stated that news of the passage of the home rule bill created tremendous excitement, and that the municipal authorities, fearing an outbreak, had taken vigorous precautions to maintain order with extra police and with armed troops, if necessary.

A feeling of anxiety pervades official circles, and Premier Asquith, in his official capacity as secretary of state for war, has arranged a strong program of action in the event the Ulster volunteers take the aggressive.

THE MARKETS.

New York, May 26.—The will of Charles W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich., who died at Santa Barbara, Cal., may 9, filed here for probate, leaves the bulk of an estate estimated at \$20,000,000 to the widow, Mrs. Lelia Y. Post, and a daughter, Marjorie Post Close. The stocks, bonds and other personal property of the estate were estimated at \$18,000,000.

Carroll L. Post, Marshall K. Home, Henry C. Hawk, Harry E. Burt, Samuel H. Small, Edward L. Branson, Frank C. Grandin and Arthur E. Williams were named as executors and gave bonds for \$2,300,000.

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## THE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Commander Lazarus Reamy, U. S. N., retired, is dead. The body was taken from Washington to New York city for burial.

The Grain Exchange building at Sioux City, Ia., a four-story office building, was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

Fred R. Hinman, chief of police at Galesburg, Ill., was shot and seriously injured by a Mexican section hand whom he was attempting to arrest.

Peter Rebacci, who is condemned to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing (N. Y.) prison June 22 for the murder of "Tony" Marro, has ended his hunger strike, begun a week ago.

Sulphur production in the United States in 1913 was the largest in the history of the industry, according to report by the geological survey. The output was 31,590 long tons, valued at \$5,479,849.

Captain Eberle of the United States cruiser Washington has given President Bordas of Santo Domingo final warning that artillery fire into the town of Puerto Plata, held by rebels, must cease.

While a heavy piece of machinery was being lowered into a shaft at the Santa Gertrudis mine at Pachuca, Mex., it fell, killing 25 miners below. All were Mexicans. Several mine bosses were arrested.

The steamship Atlantis, which went aground on the Mexican coast north of Tampico last week when taking a large number of passengers to that port, is afloat and under tow of the Mobile, according to a wireless report received at Galveston.

President Wilson at Washington nominated Post Wheeler of Washington to be secretary of the embassy at Tokyo, Japan; John L. Caldwell of Fort Scott, Kan., to be minister to Persia, and the following postmaster: Pennsylvania—Cornelius P. Reing, Mahanoy City.

President Wilson, flanked by Secretary of State Bryan and Secretary of the Navy Daniels and surrounded by a throng of thousands, including some of the most eminent Protestant churchmen in the nation, formally opened the American university at Washington.

Two children of Fred Luetger were fatally hurt and other members of the family were slightly injured when the automobile in which they were riding struck a horse and buggy at Burlington, Ia. The horse was hurled into the tonneau and its head struck the heads of the children, fracturing their skulls.

Prof. Jacques Loeb, formerly of the Universities of Chicago and California and now of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York, has been elected correspondent of the French Academy of Sciences in the section of anatomy and zoology, in succession to the late Lord Avebury.

The engagement of Prince Oskar, fifth son of the German emperor and empress, and Countess von Bassewitz-Letvetow, maid of honor to the empress, was announced at Potsdam. This prince is twenty-six years old. The marriage will be the first morganic union in the Hohenzollern family since 1853.

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Miss Maria Holroyd spent Sunday in Belvidere.

Paul Lapham made a business trip to Chicago, last Saturday.

Kline Shipman and wife visited their daughter in Elgin, Sunday.

Mrs. James Pierce is visiting relatives in Rockford this week.

Mrs. A. T. Hewitt and daughter, Mrs. T. M. Frazier, were Elgin visitors Monday.

I. W. Douglass is building an addition at the east of his grocery department, the business having outgrown the present quarters.

Miss Grace Smith of Englewood was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kohn.

Mrs. Emmar Hollembeak returned this week from Iowa after three weeks visit with her son, Roy.

A ring, a necklace, a brooch, a chain or most any piece of jewelry bought at Martin's will make the graduate happy.

A full line of leads and oils and prepared paints at Perkins & Rosenfeld's. Brushes at all prices and for all purposes.

B. P. S. floor varnish is just what you have been looking for. It sets as hard as iron and does not scratch white. Talk to Perkins & Rosenfeld about this excellent varnish.

Mrs. Nellie Smith, of Chicago, was here the past week a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Holtgren.

Mrs. Galloway of Burlington, Wis., is a guest at the home of F. K. Jackman. Mrs. Galloway and Mrs. Jackman were school mates.

Miss Nettie Martin, of Oak Park, Illinois, has been here for a week, the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Dr. Barber, optician and optometrist is in Genoa every two weeks at Dr. Mordoff's office. His next date is June 3. All work guaranteed.

Painting and papering done in town or country, by Unger & Oursler. Work guaranteed. Address, general delivery, Belvidere, Illinois. 35-2t.

Jackman & Son have a few "No Sag" gates, made up in the rough, that they must sell. The gates don't sag, but the prices will a little.

Charley Corson and L. H. Morehardt left Monday for Iowa, where they have been picking up a car load of horses in the vicinity of Waterloo.

Gifts for the sweet girl graduate at Martin's; also for the boy. A watch makes the gift which is most appreciated. Let Martin give you prices on a time piece. You can do no better elsewhere.

J. R. Stott, H. W. Patrik, Will Ritter and J. G. C. Pierce went over to Sycamore last Thursday evening where the latter took two degrees in the Chapter.

Dr. J. W. Ovitiz and E. W. Brown attended a meeting of the Northwestern University Alumni of DeKalb county at Sycamore last Friday evening. Frederick B. Crowsley of the law department of the university was the speaker of the evening.

The sewer is now practically finished, all that remains to be done being a few touches here and there. The mains were flushed and cleaned out last week. Any one now wishing to make a tap must take the matter up with the superintendent of sewers, L. C. Duval.

District Superintendent Rev. J. H. Matlack, will preach at Genoa Methodist church, Friday, May 29, at 8 p. m. Will hold the third quarterly Conference Saturday, at 4 p. m. Dr. Matlack will also preach and administer the sacrament Sunday, at 11 a. m., and at Ney 2:30 p. m.

Misses Gertrude Hemenway and Marjorie Rowen entertained at the latter's home last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Leta Browne, the affair being in the nature of a china shower. Miss Browne was completely surprised. She made a call at the Rowen home in the afternoon and found the ladies there to welcome her.

Notice—All persons indebted to the undersigned, accounts having been contacted prior February 1, 1914, are requested to call and make settlement by cash or note on or before the first of July next. Accounts unpaid after that date will be turned over to an attorney for collection.

Jas. R. Kiernan.  
The great 1500 pound plow out on the Geithman & Hammond farm is turning over the hazel brush, roots and small stumps as an ordinary plow runs thru black loam. A stump or root three or four inches in diameter is cut off like a match. The work of clearing and turning over many acres will be done in short order, converting absolutely worthless property into \$200 land.

Those from a distance who came to attend the funeral of D. H. Kelley were: Charles Richardson, of Roscoe, Illinois; James Gaffney, of Rogers Park, Illinois; J. L. Kelley and family of Bartlett, Illinois; Mrs. Julia Kelley and children of Sycamore, Illinois; Jake Hines and sister, Mrs. Libbie Hines, of Lily Lake, Illinois; Wm. Beaubard and Ed. Kelley, of Manning, Iowa; George Brown of Sycamore and Miss Esther Smith of DeKalb.

Thos. Bagley was a Sycamore passenger Monday.

Elias Hoag was a Sycamore visitor last Saturday.

Mrs. Q. L. Cochran left Friday for Detroit Michigan.

Wm. Heed and wife were Sycamore visitors Tuesday.

Len Chambers of Sycamore visited here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson were Chicago visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Weaver of Chicago visited friends here the last week.

M. J. Corson and son, Maynard were Chicago passengers Saturday.

James Prutzman visited his home at Shannon, Illinois, Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Merritt and son, Orrin, were Elgin visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Loyal Brown is entertaining her sister, Miss Myers, of Iowa.

Mrs. H. L. Renn and daughter, Pyrlie, were DeKalb visitors last Friday.

Miss Adda White of Madison, Wisconsin, visited here the last of the week.

Mr. Smith of Belvidere was a guest at the Patrick home the first of the week.

Attorney R. D. Hollembeak of Elgin was in Genoa on business the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frank of Harmon, Illinois, spent Sunday at the home of L. W. Duval.

Mrs. C. A. Stewart attended the meeting of the Sherman hospital alumni in Elgin Wednesday.

Mrs. R. B. Field is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Briggs, in Chicago this week.

Joseph Holly of McHenry was a guest at the home of his brother, F. A., Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Holtgren and daughter of Chicago are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corson.

Deputy Cottlow, Messrs. Gans and Johnson of Oregon were here Wednesday evening to attend the meeting of the Masonic lodge.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cochran, at their home in Michigan, Monday, May 25, a girl weighing 7½ pounds. All doing well.

Mrs. Fannie Heed, secretary of the local lodge of Mystic Workers, received a check Wednesday in payment of the policy carried by Mrs. Maderer in that order. This promptitude speaks well for the order.

What about that new drinking fountain on Main street? The sewer is now in and there is no excuse left for postponing the work of installing something which can be used without danger of taking a shower bath.

Mrs. F. H. Jackman returned from Freeport last week, having been in that city for treatment. Mrs. Jackman's condition is much improved since her experience at the hospital, feeling better than she has in some years past.

Those from Genoa who attended the Rebekah Assembly at Carpentersville were: Mrs. A. B. Brown, Miss Pearl Chapman, Mrs. Arthur Eicklor and Mrs. Frank Eicklor. Mrs. A. B. Brown attended as delegate from Della Rebekah Lodge of Genoa.

The widow, children and grandchildren of the late D. H. Kelley desire in this manner to express their sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted on the occasion of their recent bereavement and also for the beautiful flowers furnished.

#### Stock Taken In

Running water and very best of feed, old Wolf pasture 8 miles north of Genoa. Address or call on JOHN BERGSON, Marengo, Illinois. R. F. D. No. 5. 35-2t.

#### For State Senator

To the voters of the 35th Senatorial District of the State of Illinois; I am a candidate for the office of State Senator for the 35th Senatorial District on the Republican ticket, and respectfully ask the support of the voters at the Primaries September 9, 1914. ADAM C. CLIFFE. 33-17

#### Base Ball

The Elgin Collegians and Genoa will play the first ball game of the season in Genoa next Sunday. The Collegians have been playing good ball this season. The Genoa team will appear on the diamond as strong as local material can make it. It should be a good game. Game starts at 3:15.

#### Bids Wanted

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of School District No. 1, DeKalb County, Illinois, on or before the 8th day of June, 1914, at six o'clock p. m. for painting the exterior of school buildings of said district. The specifications may be seen at the office of the clerk, W. H. Jackman. A certified check for \$50.00 must accompany each proposal. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

#### BOARD OF EDUCATION.

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Pres. W. H. JACKMAN, Clerk.

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

Glasses fitted at Ward Hotel Sycamore, every Thursday instead of Tuesday. Eyes examined free. H. U. Meyers, Oph. D. All other days at my office in DeKalb. 5-tf.

If your piano, automobile or any piece of furniture needs refinishing, take it to Dan Martin at the piano factory. Unless it is too far gone he will make it look like new. He does piano tuning too. 31-tf.

I will put in sewer connections at 35 cents per foot and furnish all material, or for 25 cents if tile is furnished by owner. Concrete grease basins, \$9.00. Call at residence, two doors south of Hadsall's office. 34-3t. SOLO MON KROPF.

#### Master in Chancery's Sale of Real Estate

State of Illinois In the Circuit Court of said County, in Chancery

William F. Becker, vs. Partition  
Emil Becker, Herman Becker, August F. Becker, John C. Becker, John Japp, Mary Lopptien, Martha Japp, Richard Horman and Louisa Becker. General No. 18646

In pursuance of the order and decree of said court, made and entered in said cause at the February, A. D. 1914, term, to-wit: On the 18th day of May, A. D. 1914, I shall on Tuesday, the 30th day of June, A. D. 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Exchange Bank in the City of Genoa, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The south-west quarter (¼) of section twenty-three (23), excepting therefrom the right-of-way of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company;

The south half (½) of the south-east quarter (¼) of section twenty-three (23), excepting therefrom the right-of-way of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company;

The north-east quarter (¼) of the north-east quarter (¼) of section twenty-six (26), except that part thereof in the south-west corner south and west of the public highway;

That part of the north-west quarter (¼) of the north-east quarter (¼) of section twenty-six (26) lying and being north and east of the public highway;

All in township forty-two (42) north, range five (5) east of the third principal meridian, situated in the county of DeKalb and state of Illinois.

Also, lot eleven (11) in block one (1) in Travers' second addition to Genoa, DeKalb county, Illinois.

Provided, the bid upon each piece or parcel of said real estate shall be equal to at least two-thirds of the valuation put upon the same as shown by the commissioners heretofore appointed by said court to make partition thereof, or the other pieces shall at the same time sell for enough to make the total of the sales equal to at least two-thirds of said valuation.

Terms of sale: One-tenth of the purchase price to be paid in cash on the day of the sale and the balance in cash upon the confirmation of the sale by said court and the delivery of proper deed, or deeds, of conveyance of the premises so sold.

Possession of the said premises to be given to purchaser, or purchasers, on the first day of March, A. D. 1915; and all rents accruing subsequent to date of sale to go to purchaser, at the rate of \$5.50 per annum per acre.

A. W. FISK, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Illinois.

GEO. BROWN and EARL W. BROWN, Solicitors for Complainant. 34-4t

#### Mrs. Mary McKeoun Dead

Mrs. Mary McKeoun died Sunday, May 24, at the home of her grandson, Alex. McKeoun, in Spring, at the age of ninety years. She had been failing for a number of months. She leaves to mourn one son; two daughters, Mrs. Hughie McKeoun and Elizabeth, passed away a number of years ago. There are twelve grandchildren and eight great grandchildren who survive her. Mrs. McKeoun was well known, having lived nearly all her life in Riley on the farm where her husband died over twenty years ago.

#### FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of sheriff of DeKalb county, subject to the will and pleasure of the voters at the primaries and general election. I feel that the people of DeKalb county are well acquainted with me and my methods, and I sincerely hope that my former tenure of office has met with the approbation of all. I will be a candidate on the republican ticket and surely will appreciate the votes of all my friends and constituents. DAN HOHM, Sycamore, Ill. 28-tf.\*

#### Republican Candidate For County Treasurer

I wish to announce to the voters of DeKalb County that I am a Republican Candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the primary election to be held on September 9th, 1914, and respectfully solicit your support.

If nominated, and elected, I promise the people conscientious and courteous service. CHARLES C. POND. 31-tf

For sale—Good farm of one hundred and three acres near Colvin Park. Inquire of Charles Stray, Colvin Park, Illinois. 34-4t.\*

#### Mrs. Charles Hines Dead

Mrs. Charles Hines died at her home in Belvidere Saturday evening, May 23, having been in poor health for a year. She leaves to mourn her husband and five children. The children are Mrs. D. S. Shattuck, Mrs. O. J. McKeown, Lizzie, Sadie and John. Mrs. Hines lived for years in the township of Spring, moving to Belvidere two years ago.

W all paper in all the very latest shades and designs.

A ll brand new and strictly up to the times.

L arge and small patterns for any size room.

L ATEST CREATIONS FROM FACTORY TO YOU.

P erhaps we can help you select for your needs,

P nd offer good bargains in the best styles that lead.

P lenty of colors—Blues, Browns, Reds and Green.

P elegance predominates—and that is no dream.

P remember the place and come help form the line,

S ufficient is said, so don't mind the time.

SLATER & SON  
GENOA, ILL.

OUR AIM—SECURITY AND GOOD SERVICE

## FARMERS

BANKING BY MAIL

here is a very simple and practical matter. You mail us whatever money you have and by return mail, we send you receipt, bank book, check books, etc., at our expense.

You can send us deposits in the form of checks, drafts, express or post office orders by endorsing them payable to our order. If you send cash, register your letter.

We are glad to help you in this way now especially when time is so valuable.

Many of our customers are availing themselves of this convenience.

## THE EXCHANGE BANK

Deposits Guaranteed With Over \$300,000.00

D. S. BROWN, Pres. C. J. BRYAN, Cash. E. W. BROWN, Asst. Cash  
BESSIE BIDWELL, Bookkeeper.

## SEWER PIPE AND FITTINGS

When you need sewer pipe and fittings for your house connections to the sewer, call on us.

We have a large stock, with all fittings—the same pipe as used on the sewer.

Tibbits, Cameron  
Lumber Co.

JAMES PRUTZMAN, MANAGER



Confident in  
The Purity  
of Our Drugs  
and in the reliability of our service, our customers solve for themselves the problem

of our growing business. The more we grow, the cheaper we purchase; our patrons get the benefit of it. Be a booster, tell your friends it will pay you. Look around, think of anything you may need in our line, then phone it or come in—All around satisfaction will result.

The BEST DRUG STORE  
L. E. CARMICHAEL, R. P., Druggist

GENOA, ILLINOIS

## PETEY WALES

Kinodrome Shows  
OPERA HOUSE  
NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6 REELS 6  
And every one  
carefully selected

6

ADMISSION  
ONE DIME

## JUNK!

IRON - RAGS - PAPER

always in the way and unsightly about the premises, but they represent money.

I PAY CASH

for junk and the highest prices possible. Call me up any time and I will see you.

SEE MY IRON FENCE BRAC

J. GOODMAN, GENOA, ILL.

PHONE 146





# The Red Button

BY **Will Irwin**  
AUTHOR OF THE CITY THAT WAS, ETC.  
ILLUSTRATED BY **Harry R. Grissinger**  
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**SYNOPSIS.**

Tommy North, returning to his room in Mrs. Moore's boarding house at 223 a. m., discovers the body of Capt. John Hanksa, another roomer, with a knife wound on his breast. Suspicion rests upon a man giving the name of Lawrence Wade, who had been heard quarreling with Hanksa. During the excitement a strange woman, who gives her name as Rosalie LeGrange, appears and takes into her own home across the street all of Mrs. Moore's boarders, including Miss Estrilla, an invalid, whose brother was a favorite among the other boarders. Wade is arrested. Mrs. LeGrange, who, while plying her trade as a trance medium, had aided Police Inspector Martin McGee several times, examines the house where Hanksa was killed and finds on the fire escape outside Hanksa's window a red shoe button, which she conceals. Mrs. LeGrange pretends to go into a trance in Miss Estrilla's room and communes with spirits. Rosalie finds evidence to show that Estrilla's real name is Perez and that they formerly lived in Port of Spain in succeeding seances Rosalie leads Miss Estrilla to believe she is talking with the spirit of John Hanksa. With Inspector McGee and detective at the windows Rosalie, in a final seance, leads Miss Estrilla to tell, in a supposed conversation with the spirit of Hanksa, that her brother Juan held the knife that pierced Hanksa's heart. Confronted by the officer, Miss Estrilla makes a full confession. She tells how Hanksa secured possession of her jewels and fled to New York, and how she and her brother Juan had traced him to Mrs. Moore's house. She says that Juan, dressed in her clothes, entered Hanksa's room to search for the jewels, that Hanksa awoke and rushed at the intruder who picked up a knife from the table to threaten Hanksa. She declares Hanksa, in his rage, was suddenly stricken with apoplexy and fell upon the knife, which pierced his heart. Rosalie, sympathizing with Estrilla, or Perez, warns him and aids him to escape. McGee is enraged and threatens to send her to prison but finally recognizes that her motives were of the best.

**CHAPTER XIX.—Continued.**  
His good sense reasserted itself; he obeyed. But still his face was red and hard. Then—though Inspector McGee was some minutes in noting it confidentially—a change crossed the countenance of Rosalie LeGrange. Little by little, the life came back. One by one, the lights of her began twinkling in mouth and chin and dimples. And she spoke:

"Martin McGee, you're free to look for that Perez man wherever you want. You won't get him. You'd stand a chance if you had just him on the other side. But you've got me, too. An' you know me! Now, listen. Maybe this is the last talk we'll ever have together, an' I want to put it straight. You're out to send that boy to the electric chair, just like you'd send a piece of stove wood to be burned up in the fire. You ain't thinkin' about anythin' else. I know how you and the District Attorney would put it to the jury. He was committin' burglary—he stabbed his man—he's a dago with no pull—that talk about apoplexy is to laugh. But I ask you private—do you think he deserves it?"

"Well, that's the law, ain't it?" growled McGee. "That's what I'm here for."

Rosalie's heart gave a little jump. But she controlled her expression. He was willing to argue the case—the first skirmish was won.

"The law!" exclaimed Rosalie. "That for your law! Golly, I could carry a 'Votes for Women' banner when I think about it! You men have been makin' the law all these years. An' you've run it on rules—nothin' but



"You Won't Get Him."

rules. Diagrams. Did he do it? All right, hang him. You can't look at things except on the outside. I wish you did have a few women to look at 'em inside an' out. Once in a while one of your cussed juries uses its common sense an' lets a man go when the police evidence is against him. But they don't do it themselves. No, sir! It's their mothers in 'em."

"That will do," snarled McGee; "this suffragette dope has nothing to do with the case. Where's Perez?"

"Now this Perez," pursued Rosalie, treating the Inspector's anger as though it had not been, "was a darn fool—worst fool I ever saw—as those cute little men generally are. But what was he doin' when Hanksa died? Gettin' his own from a crook, the property that belonged to him, in the only way he knew. Suppose it's true he killed Captain Hanksa—did you ever see a man that deserved killin' more? Besides, he didn't."

"You aren't swallowing that yarn about apoplexy, are you?" asked Inspector McGee.

"In the first place," said Rosalie,

"who knows Margarita Perez better, you that pumped her yesterday afternoon or me that watched her for a month? Me that heard her talk her soul out to her mother an' her lover? I tell you, she told the truth."

"Yes, and how did she know he died of apoplexy? She wasn't there—"

"She didn't know except on hearsay. But I do."

"How?"

"Because, Martin McGee, just because. You know Cleary—I don't mean the sergeant, I mean the Coroner's physician that made the Hanksa autopsy. There's some Coroner's doctors I'd trust my life with as soon as any, but Cleary—political appointments—you know. Do you think that Cleary, when they handed him over a man stabbed in the heart, looked any further into the cause? I'm betting, though, that even Cleary must have meant something to anybody but a political doctor. I saw it that night. And this Perez—Estrilla—fellow saw it."

"Oh, you've talked to him then?"

"That'll come in later—if you're still listenin' to me. Well, before he knew what I knew, this Estrilla told me that Captain Hanksa, after he fell, was bleeding at the nose. I'd seen that, too—when I came into the house ahead of the doctor. Now here's the thing to do," she added. "You call up that Dr. Cleary right now. You see if he didn't notice it an' just walk away from it—"

Inspector McGee, with the air of one who punctures bubbles, opened his telephone.

"Spring double O," he said; and then to Rosalie: "You can listen on the extension if you want to." His voice was formal, and he averted his eyes.

"Dr. Cleary?" inquired the inspector. "Inspector McGee. Doctor have you your notes on the Hanksa case? The autopsy I mean. In your pocket notebook? Well, just one little thing. Did you find any blood on the nostrils?"

"Here's the record," came back Dr. Cleary's voice after a half-minute; "slight bleeding from the nostril caused probably by the fall—"

"That will do," said McGee—"wait a second—you didn't perform any autopsy on his head? You didn't look into his brain?"

"What was the use?" came back Cleary's voice, a little defiantly. "He was stabbed in the heart, wasn't he?"

"Now who's lyin'?" said Rosalie LeGrange, as she hung up the telephone. But there was still a snarl in McGee's voice as he spoke:

"You think you can monkey with the law! You! You think you can set crooks loose just as you please and get away with it! It's all very well for you, but look at the fix you're leaving for me. The Hanksa case is cleared up. Wade is innocent. We've had the wrong man all the time. That's the joke enough on us. But when we find the right one, he gives us the slip. The Big Commissioner will get roasted by the papers and hand it to the Deputy Comish, and the Deputy will pass the buck down to me, and I'll have to report how it happened. Yes, and I will, too! He busts out, 'I'll tell, all right! Convinced at escape. You know what that means?'"

"Is it a felony or a misdemeanor?" asked Rosalie. "I sort of forgot which it was at the time I committed it."

"Look here," said McGee, "you can't bluff me."

"I know I can't," said Rosalie, "an' you can't me, either."

"Come, out with it then—what have you done and why did you do it?"

"As for what I've done," said Rosalie, "telling you would be spillin' it. Why did I do it? I've answered that. Why couldn't trust you or any man alive to let that poor boy off. Apoplexy? You snorted when his sister said it, an' you'd be snortin' now if you had him here in front of you. They'd laugh him to the chair. I've saved you the necessity of killin' an innocent man. An' I ought to be thanked, not kicked."

"You'll get worse," said Martin McGee; "you'll go up—that's what will happen to you!"

"Now will I," mocked Rosalie, breaking out her dimples, full-blazon, for the first time in two days. "What an awful trick on a lady! Especially when you'll have to do it yourself. You're the only witness—the only person who knows that I promised to deliver Estrilla. You're the only person that's heard me confess I let him get away. So you'll be put on the witness-stand, an' then I'll be put on the stand. An' I'll testify how the real criminals passin' right under their noses twenty times a day, an' how a poor boardin'-house keeper that used to be a medium—jest a plain, good old soul—took a hairpin an' a thimbleful of common sense an' got a confession an' made you all fools. My lawyer'll get it in; an' if he don't, the papers will, because I'll tell 'em."

"Marty McGee," she added, "let's get down to cases. You can't do a thing to me that'll help your position at all. I'll go to jail for life an' never tell where Juan Perez has gone. But if you'll listen, I'll show you just how to fix this without trouble for anybody."

Inspector McGee was now playing with a flexible paper-knife, his downcast eyes fixed upon it as he twisted it back and forth.

"How?" he asked in a voice from which the bluster had gone.

Rosalie established herself comfortably in her chair.

"Well, it's a funny thing for us to do—you an' me—tell the truth. Not quite the truth, either; the truth fixed up a little, which is the best kind of a lie that is. Give out what happened—but say your own smartness cleared up the case, not mine. Get Dr. Cleary to certify that he found apoplexy at a more careful autopsy, made after the Coroner's inquest, but that he suppressed the report at the request of the police. You can force him to do that to save his skin; his work is gettin' careless enough so's one more slip would make his political backers drop him. Say the theory that a man died of apoplexy just when a knife was held at his breast ready for him to fall on it, was so strange an' unusual that you couldn't believe it in the beginnin'. So you held Lawrence Wade until you made sure. Say you suspected Miss Estrilla—Miss Perez—from the first, an' learnin' that she was superstitious, had her worked by a police stool-pigeon who played at bein' a professional medium. Say your men listened to the seances, an' broke in at the end an' pulled the whole story out of her. An' if that ain't awful near the truth, I never made up a lie that was."

"I fail to see how that excuses us for lettin' Estrilla—Perez—go," said Inspector McGee, with a stir of sarcasm.

"That point," said Rosalie, "is the best thing I've thought out—the very best. Tip to the confession—that's our story—you hadn't the least idea that Miss Estrilla done it all herself. We'd never thought about their changin' clothes. An' when you got the confession, you sent out to arrest him, but he was gone—probably tipped off somehow. How, search me! I haven't thought out a good lie there. Maybe you'll have to invent that yourself. Otherwise it'll just be one of the mysteries of the New York Police Department. Reprimand you! Why, they'll give you a medal!"

McGee still looked down at the paper-knife.

"That ain't all," he said; "you fooled me, that's what you did. You made a fool out of me."

At this Rosalie freed. A light came into her eyes that rolled ten years from her age—the light of anger. A color came into her cheeks that took off another ten—the pink of contempt. "Make a fool of you, Martin McGee! I only made a fool of one person. That's me, Rosalie LeGrange. Who took all the risks in this job? You? Not a bit of it! Me, Rosalie. And what's more, Martin—she paused and gulped; and something came into her face that reduced her to a girl—"who did I do it for? Me, Rosalie? I guess not. What was there in it for me? When this thing broke, I was independent and living my own life—an' a clean, self-respecting life. Did you think I wanted to do it? Well, you can bet not. I started this job mainly 'cause I didn't want to see the fine young fellow Wade go to the chair an' because I didn't want to see that beautiful young thing broken for life—I mean Constance Hanksa."

"But after I got into it, I realized that I was workin' more for somebody else than I was for them. And that somebody else was you, Martin McGee. I'd a given it up long ago if I hadn't kept my mind on you. An' I'd become fond of that slick Estrilla woman and of that little brother of hers. But I went right on. Do you suppose I like to do what I did to them? Well, you never made a bigger mistake. I ain't what I used to be. When I brought back her father and mother to trick that poor Miss Estrilla, I just gagged. But after I found that she wasn't gully, nor him—in a manner of speaking—I had to hand them a square deal just like the rest. I'd done everything I could think of, Martin McGee—but I couldn't kill a man I liked and sympathized with, just to help your career. An' so I done the next best thing. I fixed it so nobody would be involved in it but me. I could have told you, an' persuaded you, maybe, that the right thing was to let Perez get away. But you'd have been my accomplice. You couldn't have gone on the stand an' sworn clean—as you can now—that you had nothin' to do with it. I kept you out of it. I'm sure to take my medicine. I never whimpered yet, an' I won't now. An' that, Martin McGee, is why I fooled you!"

Never had words poured so fast from the lips of Rosalie LeGrange. And as they poured, many expressions chased across Inspector McGee's clean-shaven police face.

"Is this the truth, Rose?" he said—and gulped. "Is it the truth?"

"It's the truth if anybody ever told it," she replied.

He was on his feet now; she rose also.

"You're a wonder of the world," he said.

"I always maintained that!" she replied, her old self dancing in her dimples.

Martin McGee never understood why his defenses fell all at once, why his arms, working as though in defiance of his will, encircled Rosalie LeGrange.

When, a month before, Martin so exploded in her presence, Rosalie had wrenched herself away. If she lay unresisting in his arms now, it was because she had seen his face. And Rosalie LeGrange knew above all things how to read faces. She yielded her waist, but not yet her lips.

"Martin," she asked softly, "is this on the level?"

"It's on the level, Rose. Rose, I don't care—for anything. I want you to marry me!"

The doorkeeper had been told not to disturb Inspector McGee. "We will join the doorkeeper. It seems more tactful. Let us merely glance in on them ten minutes later. They are seated again; and McGee is patting her hand, ponderously but yet softly. Rosalie's eyes, usually so big and grave—in such contrast with her smiles and her dimples—are shining as we have never seen them shine before.

"How did it come," asked Martin, "that you could ever take to a great big cow of a fellow like me?"

"The mischief danced in her dimples. "Because you are so big an' mutton-headed!" she said. Then the dimples went away and the eyes again reigned over her expression. "Because you're a real man, Marty. Because you're plugged ahead and done things, an' because you're a brute, too, I guess. It ain't good for a man to be too kind an' smart. That's for the woman—that's my part in this combination. An' besides, the way your hair grows in front is cute—"

"Aw, cut that out, Rosalie—this in a tone of infinite tenderness—a tone as playful as comports with the dignity of an Inspector.

And—but we had better rejoin the doorman.

Only we should glance in just once more. Inspector McGee, as though struck with a sudden humorous idea, is saying:

"It's funny, Rosie—here we've got engaged—and I don't know your real name!"

"That's how I'm sure you love me, Martin. When folks are in love, they don't ask no questions. Well, it's Rose Granger, if you've got to know, born Smith. A widow—sod, not grass. I married Jim Granger. He was no good, but I cared for him till he died. You've got thirty years or so—because I sense we'll both live long—to listen to what Jim Granger did to me. We've other things to talk about first, Marty."

Women Multiply Their Trouble.

The popularity of bridge has swept all records so far this season. Any prominent society dame gets an average of, say, one invitation per afternoon. This she could manage beautifully were the invitations for successive dates. But suppose they bunch themselves so that she gets a half dozen for the same afternoon? Society, through necessity, has evolved a novel plan to meet this. It is the substitute. By the operation of this plan, the much-rushed society woman is enabled to enjoy her afternoon of bridge at the house she chooses, secure in the knowledge that she is being represented by her proxies in five other homes. Bridge for bridge's sake has resulted, for the invasion of the proxy has done away with the social aspect to a marked degree. But the proxy player has come to stay, as she is a necessity in the strenuous life of the social swim.

Bad Misunderstanding.

When Uncle Joe Cannon was in congress he wrote a letter to a fellow-member, who was able to decipher the hieroglyphics with the exception of one word. He disliked to bother Mr. Cannon, so he went to several friends among the congressmen, but none of them could make out the word in question. This word seemed very important, as it was underlined, so at last in despair the recipient thought he would consult Mr. Cannon himself. Cannon looked at the letter, and then again at the letter, his face somewhat taking on a peculiar expression. Finally he looked at the congressman and with mingled anger and laughter, said: "Why, you fool, that word is 'confidential.'"

Thought He Was the One.

Absent-Minded Bridegroom Had Not Become Accustomed to Traveling With His Wife.

He stepped to the ticket seller in the depot. "A ticket for Squeedunk," he said.

"Only one?" asked the agent.

"Get two," whispered the blushing girl at his elbow. "We are one, but need two tickets."

"Yes, two," stammered the young man.

They entered the train. "You don't mind if I go to the smoker for a minute," he asked.

She did not. At least she said she did not.

When he found the extra ticket (when the conductor called), he wondered where it came from and why he had it.

"Guess she's in the other coach," suggested the conductor—who knew. At the hotel he registered "Mr. Evryman" and asked for a room.

"Have one with a bath to it," suggested the little woman.

He was flurried. "Will I write the 'Mrs. In, or will she sign?'" he asked the clerk.

The clerk pointed to "Mrs." Inserted a score of times. "Either way; but this seems to be the rule," he said.

The young man continued the same absentminded conduct in street car, theater, restaurant, everywhere.

Back in the hotel, in the train, in the ticket office, everywhere, men were epitomizing the situation: "He only remembers that they are one—and he still thinks he's the one."

The Rhinoceros of Pompeii.

Animal stories are somewhat rare in archaeology, but these pictures will help to tell a story which has been occupying the serious attention of the Berlin Society of the History of Art. Dr. Harry David recently announced his discovery of a "frad" in the Naples museum, in the shape of the bas-relief of a rhinoceros said to have been found at Pompeii.

The doctor triumphantly pointed out that the bas-relief was really a copy of a drawing by Durer in the British museum, and that, therefore, the Italians had been deceived. The Italian authorities, however, retorted by stating that the bas-relief did not appear in any official catalogue, and that, as a matter of fact, the "frad" was really the result of a book by a German writer!

Bishop's Palace Sold at Auction.

That was formerly a bishop's palace was offered for sale recently, in an auction room in England. This was the old house at Matheron, near Chestport.

This ancient building was for many years the residence of the bishops of Llandaff, but was abandoned as an episcopal seat in 1708.

He had a dream the other night," said the joker at a luncheon table recently. "I dreamed I was in business with a rich man, selling potted flowers. But business was bad, and we decided to discontinue business. I wanted the pots and flowers and took them." "What did the rich man want?" asked one of the guests innocently. "He wanted the earth," replied the wit.—Exchange.



**SMART OUTING COATS**  
HANDSOME GARMENTS DEVISED FOR COMING SUMMER.

Sketch Shows Idea That May Be Taken as Representative—Informality Always the Chief Object in the Cut.

Judging from advance models, the separate coats of the sporting type designed for the summer are to be even smarter and more attractive than those which were so successfully launched last year. They will be made up in all the same bright colors and practically the same materials as last year's models, but the new ones are possessed of a clever cut and grace of line that make them quite the nicest sort of a serviceable summer wrap.

Of course, they are designed primarily to wear with white tailored skirts and blouses or with white serge frocks, for, as a general rule, they are made up in such bright colors that

"You'll get a diamond solitaire as soon as I can beat it up-town!" said Martin.

"Somethin' else first. I want you to fix it so the New York Police Department makes an awful bluff at findin' Juan Perez—an' never looks in the right place."

"I guess I can promise that," laughed Inspector McGee.

"An' for a weddin' present," pursued Rosalie, "I guess you can see that this poor sister never gets put through."

"That's easy, too," replied McGee. "Say—now that everything is fixed up, where's that Estrilla-Perez person, anyhow? What did you do with him?"

"That information is goin' to be my weddin' present to you," responded Rosalie LeGrange.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Special Cover for Frock.

Best Method of Protecting the "Party Gown" When It is Hanging in the Wardrobe.

Nearly every girl realizes that the average party gown gets more hard usage when hanging in the crowded wardrobe than while it is being actually worn. And as most girls have far less wardrobe space than they need, the best means of protecting the party frock from contact with the workaday garments is to make a special cover for it of lawn, dimity, muslin, cheese-cloth or a similar material. Having measured the length of the gown from shoulders to skirt hem, take two full widths of the chosen covering material and shape an end of each one of them into shoulders and the half of a neck. The shoulders and the long, straight sides of the cover are then seamed together, the bottom is hemmed, the neck is neatly bound with ribbon bowed in front at the top of two short silken cords from which depend two small square or oval sachets. When the gown is adjusted to its individual hanger and the muslin cover drawn smoothly over its folds and draperies it is in a condition to be as nicely kept as it is possible to keep any unboxed garment.

Hats for Shopping.

Pretty shopping hats are of the sailor variety with narrow brims and soft crowns. Some of these crowns, which just fit the head, widen out until at the top, where the stiff crown band of ribbon terminates, they are almost of the same circumference as the brims.

tom under a row of cloth-covered buttons. The body of the coat is cut with some fulness that is disposed in a naturally hanging folds held in place under an easily laced-on belt, which knots loosely in front. A row of buttons set closely along one side of the front is the only trimming aside from the tasseled sash ends.

Most of the sporting coats reach well below the hips, are unlined and have their seams bound with silk lute-string. Of course, such coats are always most informal. But now that they have lost that slouchiness that used to characterize outing garments and are instead graceful of line and trig looking with a certain dash about them, they are altogether useful, in fact, almost indispensable adjuncts to a well regulated spring and fall outfit.

Tulle Used in Millinery.

One of the Most Effective of the Hat Trimmings That Are Just Now Popular.

Tulle as a hat trimming is growing in favor and wonderful things can be done with it. It is placed on straw, taffeta, satin or on any material that goes to make a hat. It is used to drapes the crown, folded into most fantastic shapes, and it can be twisted into spirals that resemble the tendrils of a feather, or clipped to look like pompons. It is not as perishable as it looks, as there are moistureproof tulle which may be exposed to dampness and even rain without becoming limp. Lace is also used in high-wired effects and in artistic drapings.

The new flowers are works of art. There is a great variety of stick-up motifs, in wing and quill effects, and fantastic ornaments made entirely of thickly clustering small flowers, in color schemes that are truly wonderful in their beauty. Fine ferns, grasses and moss are used to subdue too brilliant coloring.

Dainty pompons are made of forget-me-nots, lilacs and other small flowers, mounted on slender branchlike stems. Delightful little clusters of flowers are composed of a silk rosebud, two fuchsias and a sprig of mignonne, placed on the brim of a hat. Berries are either worn as bunches or else in trails right round the hat, often being mixed with flower buds.

Cotton volles straws with small flower motifs and tulles printed in the same effect are made up into smart hats with the addition of a small quantity of fine straw braid, lace or embroidered edging and small flowers or fruit, and are elaborate enough to be worn with the daintiest summer frock.

Summer Stockings.

Embroidered clocks on stockings are never more appropriate than when worn with an organdie dress or a white lingerie gown that has upon it a touch of colored ribbon. If the colored ribbon is omitted, embroidered stockings can be worn just the same, for the embroidery can be in white also. A dainty Southern girl, known for her good taste in dress, wore a blue and white figured organdie white silk stockings upon which with her own pretty fingers she had embroidered forget-me-not clocks. Tiny sprays of the flowers ran up each side of the stockings and peeped out when my little lady's skirts were raised ever so slightly.—The Philadelphia Press.

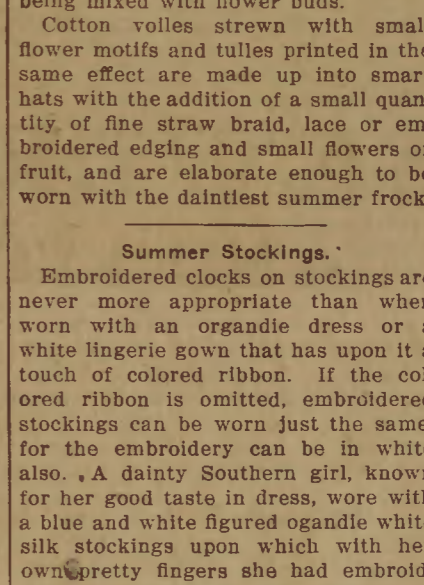
Linon Embroidered Sets.

Among the hand-embroidered accessories being worked by clever needlewomen are sets for summer frocks, including collar, cuffs and sash or girdle of colored linen worked in oriental embroidery. One notable design was worked on one side of the front, with ends reaching below the knees. These ends were scalloped and embroidered in dull blues, rose and yellow to correspond with the turnover collar and elbow cuffs. The whole was intended for wear with a white linen morning dress, or perhaps a sheer muslin.

Fine Frilling.

A touch of handwork on net ruffling is distinctive. The objection to embroidering net is that the wrong side usually displays all rough defects, and stray threads may be seen through its sheerness on the right side. But with buttonholing the wrong side may be made to look quite as neat as the right side, says the Philadelphia North American. The net may be edged with buttonholing of any color that is desired. Buttonhole-edge it with silk or mercerized cotton.

Model of black and white checked tagal straw with crown and brim of satin.



Model of black and white checked tagal straw with crown and brim of satin.

New Outing Hat.

Fine Frilling.

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Smart Outing Coats.

Handsomeness devised for coming summer.

Sketch shows idea that may be taken as representative—informality always the chief object in the cut.



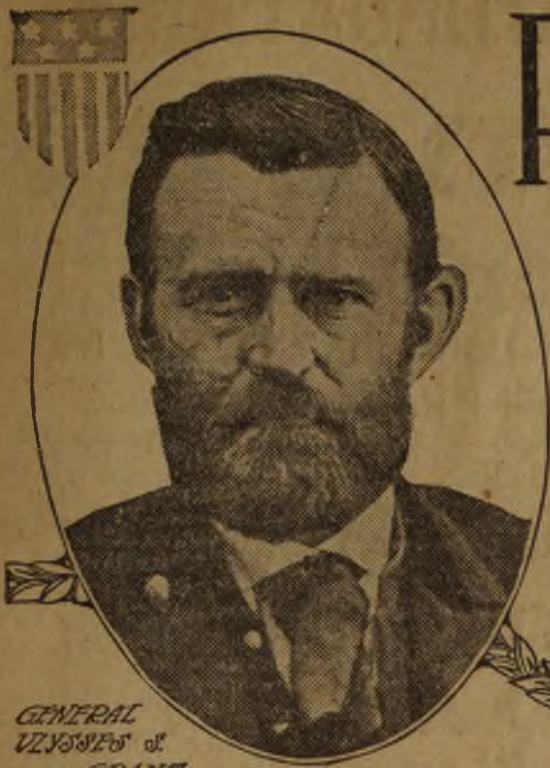
Smart Outing Coats Are Smarter Than Ever.

Smart Outing Coats.

Handsomeness devised for coming summer.

Sketch shows idea that may be taken as representative—informality always the chief object in the cut.





GENERAL ULYSSES S. GRANT

# FAILURE in BUSINESS GENIUS in WAR



GENERAL ULYSSES S. GRANT WAS A MEDAL WORTHY OF COURAGE

WHEREVER a group of grizzled Union veterans are gathered on Memorial day to crown with flags and flowers the graves of their comrades gone before, the figures of the two great Americans inevitably present themselves in imagination. One is Lincoln, the other is Grant. With the exception of Napoleon and Shakespeare, few characters in history have been so exhaustively written about as the great emancipator, but in the American Walhalla a niche near to his proclaims the fame of the warrior to whom Lee surrendered.

Rarely does it happen that a man who earns recognition as a total failure in life afterward achieves exalted success. This was exactly what happened, however, to Ulysses S. Grant, who not only struggled through many years of grinding and almost hopeless poverty, but actually fell into such disesteem on account of his inability to "make good" at anything, that people generally were disposed to look upon him as an undesirable person to employ.

There are people still living in St. Louis who remember Grant as a shabby little man who brought loads of cordwood into town and sold it from door to door. He had been a captain in the army, but had resigned, and at the period in question he lived on a farm some distance out of St. Louis, on the Gravois road.

But, in order to make it clear how this state of affairs came about, one must go back a few steps—in fact, to the boyhood of Grant, who was born at Point Pleasant, Ohio, April 27, 1822. His name was Ulysses Hiram. His mother used jokingly to say to him: "Be sure you don't become useless!" Not much is known about his early youth, except that at eight years of age he could ride horseback standing on one foot. He had remarkable skill with horses, and a story is told of his volunteering to bestride, at a circus, an unmanageable pony which nobody else dared tackle. At the bidding of the ringmaster a large monkey jumped up behind him on the horse, and thence upon his shoulders, holding on to his hair, but he hung on like grim death, unperturbed.

Another anecdote has to do with a horse which his father sent him to buy. "How much did your father tell you to pay for it?" asked the owner of the animal. "He told me," replied the boy, "to offer you \$50, and if you would not take that to make it \$55 or even \$60, if necessary."

Naturally, the man said that the price of the horse was \$60. Whereupon the lad added: "But I have made up my mind not to pay you more than \$50, and you can take that or nothing."

He got the horse for \$50. It so happened that General Hamer, the member of congress from that district, was a friend of Grant's father, and he took the trouble to obtain for Ulysses an appointment at West Point. In sending in the requisite papers, he mixed up the name of Ulysses with that of his brother Simpson, so that young Grant found himself put down on the roster of cadets as U. S. Grant. This accident earned for him at the Point the nickname of "Uncle Sam"—afterward abbreviated to "Sam," by which title of intimacy he was known for many years after he left the military academy.

He is described at this period of his career as an undersized, awkward youth, much freckled, with high spirits, and very careless about his dress. Many of his fellow-cadets, who prided themselves upon birth and breeding, manifested an inclination to look down upon him, because he was only a tanner's son. While at the Point he distinguished himself chiefly by his horsemanship, and one leap that he made on horseback is said to remain to this day an unequalled record at the academy.

Scarce was young Grant graduated from West Point when he fell in love with a girl named Dent, the daughter of a man who owned considerable farming property on the Gravois road, not far from St. Louis. Her father did not approve of the match, but her mother favored it, and the upshot of it was that they became engaged. Then the Mexican war broke out, in which Grant fought with credit, and at the termination of the conflict he went back to St. Louis and married the young lady.

Six years later, in 1854, he resigned from the army, and with this separation from the military service began a long struggle against poverty. He was unable to hold on to any sort of employment, and finally, to help him out, his father-in-law offered to give him 40 acres of the Dent farm, on the condition that he would clear the timber off of it. This task he undertook, incidentally building a log house of four rooms, in which he lived with his wife and children.

It was at this time that he made a meager living by hauling wood to town and selling it on the streets. Usually he was dressed in a worn-out private soldier's uniform. But it is a matter of record that he never lost his cheerfulness, though everything he tried seemed foredoomed to failure. He was defeated in his candidacy for the place of surveyor of St. Louis county, and his later application for appointment as county engineer was turned down with the simple indorsement, "Rejected."

At length he decided to abandon his little farm, which he had called by the appropriate name of Hardscrabble, and moved with his family to St. Louis. There he tried the real estate business, but, as usual, failed at it. As commonly happens when a man is persistently unsuccessful, friends



BIRTH-PLACE OF GEN. GRANT, POINT PLEASANT, OHIO

grew chilly. At this juncture, when things seemed about as hopeless as they could be, Grant's father offered him a job of clerk in his leather and saddlery store at Galena, the wages to be \$50 a month. He was glad to accept it.

The year 1860 found Grant keeping the books in the saddlery store. Everybody looked upon him as a failure in life, and it is likely that he himself shared this opinion. But soon afterward, when the war broke out, he was led to hope that it might offer him some opportunity. His first effort in this direction was to urge a relative to furnish the small amount of money necessary for starting a business of selling bread to the military camp near St. Louis. Meeting with a refusal he went to Springfield, Ill., and asked Governor Yates to give him employment in some capacity, it mattered not what. The governor did not look upon his application with much favor, but finally directed that he be hired at \$3 a day to do odd jobs at Camp Yates.

Little as he could have imagined it, however, a new day was about to dawn upon the fortunes of Captain Grant, as he was then called. There was in camp at Mattoon a very unruly regiment of volunteers, the Twenty-first Illinois infantry, which seemed likely to be disbanded because of its unwillingness to submit to discipline. Grant, after all, was a West Pointer, and any real knowledge of military matters was just then at a high premium. He was asked if he cared to undertake the job of commanding the regiment in question, and promptly accepted the offer, becoming its colonel.

It did not take him long to get the regiment into shape. Anybody who attempted to dispute his authority was soon sorry for it. In July he had orders to transfer his command to Alton. The regiment refused to ride on the freight cars provided for its transportation, and he made the men march all the way. He would not even allow them to get aboard a freight train when one came along.

Modesty was always a marked trait of this military commander. When, some time before the events just narrated, a friend urged him to apply for the colonelcy of a regiment, he said: "Few men are able to command 1,000 soldiers, and I am sure I am not one of those." And yet the day was to arrive before very long when he would command a million men. When asked, three years later, "What sort of a man is Grant?" Abraham Lincoln replied: "He is the quietest little fellow you ever saw. He makes the least fuss of any man you ever knew. I believe two or three times he has been in this room quite a while before I knew he was here. It's about so all around. The only evidence you have that he's in any place is that he makes things git! Wherever he is he makes things move."

In later years, particularly after he became president, Grant was careful about his attire, but during the Civil war he preserved that indifference to costume which had marked him while at West Point. In the Vicksburg campaign he wore, in place of the usual military hat and gold cord, an old battered "stovepipe," such as the average private soldier in his army would not have picked up in the street. In his mouth was always a black cigar, and he seemed to be perpetually smoking. A friend of his, in excuse, said: "Such a stovepipe as Grant's should be allowed to smoke."

J. R. Ringwalt, author of the "Anecdotes of General Grant," says that he was never wounded, though he constantly and even recklessly exposed himself. He was not merely brave, but insensible to danger. Of his war horse, Cincinnati, he was devotedly fond. On one occasion, while riding through a piece of woods in Virginia during a brisk engagement, he and Colonel Dent were obliged to cross a brook at a place where the fire of the enemy was concentrated and murderous. A piece of telegraph wire had got twist-

ed around the off hind foot of Cincinnati, and Grant dismounted and untwisted it, examining the leg in a leisurely and deliberate manner, notwithstanding the protests of his companion. Then, having mounted again, he said: "Dent, when you have got a horse you think a good deal of, you should never take any chances with him. If that wire had been left there a little longer, the animal would have gone dead lame, and he might perhaps have been ruined for life."

To which Dent replied: "I am your brother-in-law, and want no favors on that account, but I shall insist upon looking after your personal safety, and if you are hurt I will try to do better by you than you did by me in Mexico."

This was an allusion to a happening during the Mexican war, when Dent, having been wounded, was picked up by Grant and laid for safety upon a flat-topped wall, the idea being that Grant should come back for him later. Unfortunately, Dent rolled off the wall and broke two or three ribs, being much worse hurt thereby than by the shot that had hit him.

During the siege of Richmond, it is related, Grant was making an inspection of the docks at City Point, and stopped to look at a couple of negroes who were trying to roll a barrel of bacon aboard a boat. They were unable to move it, and a young lieutenant, standing by, said: "Push harder, you niggers, or go get another man to help you."

The commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States thereupon rolled up his sleeves and helped roll the barrel aboard the boat, wiped his hands on his handkerchief, and walked away. It was not until later that the lieutenant, to his great mortification, learned who the man was. Abraham Lincoln once remarked: "Grant is the first general I've had. I'll tell you what I mean. You know how it's been with all the rest. As soon as I put a man in command of the army he'd come to me with the plan of a campaign, and about as much as say, 'I don't believe I can do it, but if you say so I'll try it on'—and so put the responsibility of failure or success upon me. They all wanted me to be the general. Now, it isn't so with Grant. He hasn't told me what his plans are. I don't know, and I don't want to know. I am glad to find a man who can go ahead without me."

A senator's son in one of the departments in Washington drank hard and was discharged. His friends gave him up as hopeless, and he came pretty near to the gutter. Then he reformed, and struggled hard for years to support his family. President Grant heard about the case, and sent for him. He said: "I want to help you. What can I do for you?"

"I want work," replied the young man. "You shall have it. Where would you prefer to go—in new scenes or old?"

"Send me, sir, where I left a blackened record. I could be useful in my former position."

Grant gave him a note to the secretary of the department, asking that the young man be reinstated. But soon he came back, saying: "The secretary sent out word that my application would go on file." Whereupon the president, with some show of anger, remarked: "You can't put your wife and children on file, can you?" and gave him another note, saying: "Present this in person, and bring me an answer." The answer, duly returned, was "No vacancies." Grant wrote in red ink across the face of the note: "Make a vacancy, or I will." But, strange to say, even this did not accomplish any result.

No further notes were exchanged, but on the next day, after the cabinet meeting, the president tapped the secretary on the shoulder, and said to him: "Whom would you recommend as your successor?"

The secretary, having no alternative, wrote his resignation. As for the young man, it is related that he "made good," and rose to a position of honor and dignity in the world.

## ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

### EDITORS IN ANNUAL MEET

Nearly One Hundred and Fifty Newspaper Men of Southern Illinois Hear Addresses by Legislators at Session.

Carbondale.—Nearly one hundred and fifty newspaper men from every section of southern Illinois were attracted to Carbondale by the annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial association. On their arrival they were taken in automobiles to the Southern Illinois Normal school, where they were the guests of Dr. W. H. Shroyock, president of that institution, at luncheon. State Senator W. D. Perry of Mount Vernon responded to Doctor Shroyock's address with a talk on "The Newspaper and Education." A business session was held, President E. H. Childress of Fairfield presiding. Among the speakers were G. W. Harper, oldest editor in point of continuous service in Illinois. A banquet was tendered the visiting editors and their wives at which Mayor J. J. Winters presided. The program included addresses by former Congressman W. B. McKinley of Champaign; State Representative F. Fitch and Owen Scott of Decatur.

Elgin.—Little Orville Magnus went home with two playmates, the sons of Charles Readeanz, so they might get an early start on a fishing trip. His body, marked by cruel treatment, was found in the room of Harold Lawler, thirty-five years old, who lived in the Readeanz home. In another part of the house searchers found the body of Lawler and near it a bottle which had contained poison. Lawler, who, the police believe, was responsible for the death of the Magnus boy, apparently had killed himself.

Ottawa.—Governor Dunne made a tour of inspection of the Illinois valley and visited Camp Dunne, where 40 honor convicts are working on the state roads. The governor chatted with the men, who are practically without guard. The visit with the convicts was one of the features of a day of sightseeing that began at Deer park, where the governor and his party was met by members of the state highway, the penitentiary, live stock and Illinois and Michigan canal commissions.

Newton.—The annual commencement of Newton high school will take place June 8 at the opera house. Rabbi Leon Harrison of St. Louis will deliver an address. The graduates are: Max Money, Eskie Hackney, Lloyd Mann, Lloyd Crowley, James Wright, Guy Keach, Lee Kasserman, Laurence Ship, Marie Schackmann, Ethel Clark, Beryl Houser, Lulu Kasserman, Gertrude Frankie, Inez Sims, Ada Beeman, Nell Belzell and Eunice McKinley.

Bloomington.—The annual convention of the Illinois Coroners' association was held here to discuss proposed legislation concerning the duties of coroners. The following officers were elected: President, William C. Wandler, Joliet; vice-president, L. E. Fenouill, Kankakee; secretary-treasurer, Clarence Rhodes, Springfield. Beardstown was selected as the next meeting place.

Chicago.—Illinois is to have one of the greatest boulevards in the world, reaching from Glenoco golf grounds, passing through Joliet and ending at Starved Rock State park. This is the plan Trustee Thomas Sullivan outlined for the members of the sanitary district committee of the Woman's Club on a tour of the route.

Springfield.—Frederick Porter of Chicago, chief clerk in the banking, building and loan department of the state auditor's office, tendered his resignation to State Auditor Brady to become effective June 1. Mr. Porter says he is resigning his \$5,000 job for "personal reasons," but declines to state what they are.

Pontiac.—Walter Crustaw, whose home is in Alabama, developed smallpox while an inmate of Livingston county jail. The discovery was made by Dr. J. B. Davis of Chicago, also an inmate of that institution. Crustaw was removed to the pesthouse. The jail will be under quarantine three weeks.

Champaign.—A. B. Rryburn, Bloomington, elected manager Illinois football next year; C. M. Ferguson, Grand Rapids, N. D. baseball; H. W. Deakman, Chicago, track; R. C. Swope, Kankakee, manager Inter-scholastic; H. B. Rogers, Oak Park, president Athletic association, all merit system.

Springfield.—The state board of administration appointed Murillo Downer of Chicago, consulting engineer, at a salary of \$4,000 a year.

Springfield.—Formal announcement was made of the candidacy of Miss Caroline Grote, dean of women at the Western Illinois State Normal school at Macomb, for the Democratic nomination for state superintendent of public instruction. Miss Grote was nominated for the office eight years ago and ran 27,000 votes ahead of the ticket. She was county superintendent of schools of Pike county eight years, principal of the Pittsfield high school two years and secretary of the Illinois State Teachers' association from 1903 to 1912. Thus far she has no opposition.

## NEWS OF ILLINOIS

Stanton.—At a special election held here a proposition for building a new school and issuing bonds for \$20,000, carried.

New Athens.—Michael Schuetz, a farmer of this township, was killed when a field roller passed over his body. His team became frightened and ran away, throwing him under the roller.

Pana.—The Pana township high school board appointed the following: Principal, William E. Andrews; commercial instructor, Harry L. Karnes; Latin and history teacher, Miss Helen Corley, and mathematics teacher, Miss Margaret Lapham.

Bloomington.—A bequest of \$38,000 to be divided equally between Illinois Wesleyan university of Bloomington, Hedding college of Abingdon and the Deaconess' hospital at Peoria was announced by the Wesleyan trustees. George McPherson of Tonica was the donor.

Chester.—Roger C. Sullivan, Democratic candidate for nomination for United States senator, accompanied by William Cantrill, state committeeman, and party, toured Randolph county and arrived in Chester, making stops in Coulterville, Sparta, Blair and Bremen. A reception was held in the Grandview hotel and a large number of representative citizens of all parties called.

Chicago.—Three persons were injured when an east bound Sixty-third street car struck a westbound car at West Sixty-third and South Robey streets. None was seriously hurt. Two were taken home by the police and the other went home unassisted. Those injured were: Margaret Smith, seventeen years old, 7007 Bishop street, a waitress; Warren Diamond, sixteen years old, 6522 Union avenue, a machinist; Katherine Ort, forty years old, 6230 Justine street.

Lemont.—The body of Mrs. George H. Higgins, the young bride who with her husband of only three hours was drowned in the drainage canal near here, was recovered near Sag bridge. The current had carried the body about four miles from the scene of the accident. The young couple lost their lives when a canoe in which they were being towed behind a stone barge on their honeymoon was overturned. Mrs. Higgins before her marriage was Miss Verie Stewart, daughter of Dr. Harry J. Stewart of Kewanee.

Herrin.—A south-bound freight on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad struck an automobile with a party of six Marion City citizens three miles south of this city killing one and injuring five others. State's Attorney Hartwell of Marion City was driving the machine. John Cline, a druggist, his wife and three-year-old child which was killed, and Misses Lydia Aikman and Frances Freeman, both teachers in the Marion City school, were the passengers. John Cline is thought to be fatally injured and Attorney Hartwell had his arm and jawbone broken. All of the injured men were rushed to the hospital in Marion.

Quincy.—The Italian quarter was the scene of another black hand outbreak, resulting in the shooting of Joe Cicardi, whose wounds may prove fatal. He was taken to the hospital at Murphysboro. Joe Ventimiglia, an Italian merchant, did the shooting, and told the police he fired in self-defense. Several days ago Ventimiglia received a letter signed by the "Black Hand," threatening his life unless he deposited a sum of money on a mine switch west of town. Ventimiglia ignored the demand and four Italians surrounded his place of business and commenced firing. He returned the fire and wounded Cicardi. The others escaped. John Fiandaca and Frank Chamarati have been bound over to the grand jury for their part in the killing of Tony Ferro, supposed leader of the "Black Hand."

Chicago.—Necessity of a flying squadron of deputy sheriffs to police the country districts of Cook county was urged by Sheriff Michael Zimmer. He asserted that the sheriff's office had never been able to control completely the situation in the outskirts because of the lack of men. "With only five men for the country districts the sheriff's office cannot do efficient police work," Sheriff Zimmer said. "We have never attempted to keep any track of whether possessors of malt liquor licenses were selling other drinks. We have assumed in all these cases that the possession of a license meant compliance with the law. We have done our best to suppress gambling and blind pigs in the county. Seventy-five slot machines have been destroyed in the last year. We have conducted at least one raid a week on poolrooms, blind pigs or gambling establishments. We try to follow all complaints made, but we can do little with only five men in the country districts."

Bloomington.—Mrs. Bert Sauer and her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. G. Sauer, both of Ancona, were killed near that city when the auto in which they were riding was struck by a Big Four train. The machine had "gone dead" on the track. Three other occupants of the car saved themselves by jumping.

Decatur.—Robbers blew the safe of the Empress theater here, securing \$800 from it. They then went to another part of the city where they blew a safe in a meat market, securing \$200. They escaped in automobiles. All efforts of the bloodhounds to trace them down were futile.

**Clothes are expensive—rubbing wears them out quickly—stop rubbing—use RUB-NO-MORE CARBO NAPHTHA SOAP. "Carbo" kills germs. Prevents sickness. "Naptha" cleans instantly. Saves clothes—saves money—saves you.**

RUB-NO-MORE CARBO NAPHTHA SOAP should also be used to wash the finest fabric. It purifies the linens. Makes it sweet and sanitary. It does not need hot water.

Carbo Disinfects RUB-NO-MORE Carbo Naphtha Soap  
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The Rub-No-More Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

**1913 RECORD** Magnificent Crops in all Western Canada

All parts of the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, have produced wonderful yields of Wheat, Oats, Barley and Flax. Wheat graded from Contract to No. 1 Hard weighed heavy and yielded from 20 to 45 bushels per acre; 22 bushels was about the total average. Mixed Farming may be considered fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. In 1912, and again in 1913, at Chicago, Manitoba carried off the Championship for best steers. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent. For the homesteader, the man who wishes to farm extensively, or the investor, Canada offers the biggest opportunity of any place on the continent.

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Canadian Government Agent

### GOOD FOR POLAR EXPLORERS

Frenchman's Invention of Much Benefit to Those Who Track Waste Places of the Earth.

Count Bertrand de Lessups, son of the famous Frenchman of Suez canal fame, has constructed an air-propelled machine which is capable of attaining a speed of from fifteen to sixty miles an hour over the snow, according to the condition of the frozen roads. The shoe-shaped chassis is attached to broad, flat metal runners, and vibration is reduced to a minimum by the addition of strong springs. The propeller behind the pilot is well guarded by a metal screen as a protection against any one approaching it closely. When snow falls wheels are placed on the projecting pins, which lift the ski from the ground, and the car will then attain a speed of nearly one hundred miles an hour. Some such machine as this is to be taken into the Antarctic regions by Shackleton with his forthcoming expedition. Abroad this form of amusement is called aerobanking.

Appropriate. "Where do you suppose is the best place to give one of these dancing teas?" "I should suppose on some coffee grounds."

A man's head has to be turned before he is in a position to pat himself on the back.

## Toastie Flavour A Winner

Every day many are finding out that

## Post Toasties

are different from other "ready to eat" foods. It's in the making.

Toasties are carefully cooked bits of choicest Indian corn toasted to an appetizing, golden-brown crispness.

Car and time in toasting and the delicate flavoring make this crisp corn-food delightful.

Post Toasties—ready to eat direct from the sealed package, with cream and sugar to taste.

—sold by Grocers.



## MARRIED AT ROCKFORD

Mrs. Jennie Story of this City Becomes a Bride of Hampshire Man

Mrs. Jennie Story and Mr. Henry Wilke of Hampshire were married at Rockford last Saturday, May 23, the announcement coming as a surprise to the many friends of the bride. Mrs. Wilke has resided in and near Genoa practically all her life. During the past two or three years she has been employed in F. W. Olmsted's store where she is a favorite with the trade.

Mr. Wilke has been a resident of Hampshire since boyhood, his father's farm being located about half a mile south of the village. He is now engaged in the painting trade.

## DeKalb to Lose Factory

DeKalb is going to lose one of its fine industries. The spreader factory which had the fire a week ago this morning will not be rebuilt there but the institution will be taken to Rock Island by the Rock Island Plow company.

## Evidently an Even Distribution

The good people of Boston, or especially those admirers of Big Moose Roosevelt, are in sad quandry as to just what position he really is in. The Boston Herald is credited with saying that "Colonel Roosevelt was suffering from boils, but was not seriously effected, altho they caused him much inconvenience and made it impossible for him to stand up." The Boston Post contained an exactly similar article, word for word, with the exception that it stated it was impossible for him to sit down. The query which naturally arises is "where are them boils at?" Were it not that the postal authorities are against guessing contests we might be persuaded to offer a prize for the first solution of this international affliction.

## Significance of the Ring.

The signet ring and seals were used in Bible times as pledges of different kinds from owner to owner in business transactions. The "Gimmel," or wedding ring, also of Bible times, was a cunningly devised affair in two sections, and at the ceremony one was given to the bride and the other to the groom. This ring has been reproduced at several weddings in recent years as an odd fancy.

## Administratrix' Notice

Estate of Sarah Chapman, Deceased.  
The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Sarah Chapman, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of De Kalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the August Term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 26th day of May, A. D. 1911.  
FANNIE M. HEDD, Administratrix.

## All That Was Necessary.

"Can you support my daughter and give her everything that she wants?"  
"I can support her and give her her principal want."  
"And what is that?"  
"Me."—Houston Post.

## In Duty Bound.

"Do you eat your daughter's cooking?"  
"Of course," replied Mr. Meekton. "I've got to. Observing the effects on me constitutes a part of her course of study."—Washington Star.

## Acknowledgment.



"You were always a faultfinder," growled the wife.  
"Yes," responded the husband meekly, "I found you."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Discerning Youth.

Adolphus—It's an awful shame. My little nephew got hold of that poem I wrote to you and tore it to shreds.

Augusta—So the little fellow can read already!—London Opinion.

## A Self Evident Fact.

"How do you like my new skirt?" asked the sweet young thing. "Isn't it perfect?"

"Well, there isn't much room for improvement," replied the grouch. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Where Two Paths Meet

By INA WRIGHT HANSON.

In the birch blossom path I saw her first, and my mind was full of annoyance because my sister, who kept my house, should invite a girl to visit her and then insist that it was my duty to help, to entertain. I would do nothing of the sort, I was thinking, when a turn in the white blossomed pathway brought her to my view.

She was slender and had a great mass of brownish yellow hair, pinned up with gold pins, one of which glowed sardonically at me with its topaz eye. While I was wondering why she didn't comb her hair smoothly she turned, and her eyes, of a wonderful vivid blue, seemed to look down into my very soul.

"Stand perfectly still, Mr. Angove, and shut your eyes. Is there anything so sweet in this wide world as a birch path in spring-time? Don't open them, Mr. Angove. I want you to get the fragrance uninterrupted by any other sense."

Why I should have stood there with my foolish eyes shut tight I don't know, but I did until she gave me permission to look at the white feathery sprays and at her. Then quite sociably we strolled the rest of the way together. I began to feel interested in knowing what she would say when we came to the end of the path and she saw—

"Why, I don't know your name," I said abruptly.

"At first you are going to address me as Miss Britland," she replied promptly. "Afterward you will say Frances, and at the end you will call me Caprice."

"Why in the world should I call you Caprice?" I asked.

"I don't know," she said. "Don't you ever say things just as if somebody inside of you were saying them with your own tongue?"

My reply to this amazing question was hindered by the ending of the birch bushes. We stood facing a little pagoda of white marble. I looked at the girl. Her hands were tensely clasped; her red lips were quivering.

"It's like walking down the pathway of love and suddenly coming to the very temple of love itself!" she exclaimed.

I frowned. Why should my sister prattle to strangers of our ancestors' conceptions? She seemed to divine my thoughts.

"Why do you look at me like that? What is it? What does it mean?"

I showed her the inscription on the worn threshold—"Temple of Love"—and with a sudden swift grace she knelt above the lettering. Then she sprang up. "Come, Mr. Angove," she cried gayly; "I will run you a race!"

So back along the birch lined path we ran like two children, and only my sister's amused smile at the end of the race reminded me of my forgotten dignity. I spent the rest of the day among my books and alone.

Next morning Miss Britland and I selected a walk opposite the birch path. This was a straight path through an avenue of stately pines. Yesterday the girl had been fanciful or merry; this day she was neither. She walked sedately by me; talking quite learnedly of the future of radium. I began to see why I might some time call her Caprice.

"This is the path of the pines," I said when we had exhausted radium. "We should have taken this one first, for it leads straight and true as the compass needle to the temple, while the birch path meanders foolishly this way and that and makes one many unnecessary steps to reach the same place."

"One welcomes unnecessary steps when one walks with the spirit of the woods," she answered. "Anyway, you should not have told me that this path leads to the same place. It would have been nicer for me to discover it for myself."

"So it would," I answered humbly. "How shall I atone?"

"By telling me of yourself," she replied.

"There isn't much to tell," I said, feeling pleased at her interest. We sat in the pagoda, and for me at least it was the temple of love. Let him who will prate of long growing affection. To me love came as the sun rises suddenly over the mountain.

I told her of my life as a boy in college, as a man in the business world till this estate came to me, neglected and long uninhabited.

Another day I told her about the temple, how my ancestor had laid out these paths to typify his love

for his fair young wife and her love for him—one path, quick and true as the compass needle, the other sweet in its shy deflections, but ending just as surely at the temple.

"What was the young wife's name?" she asked.

"I don't know. His diary is full of her beauty and sweetness and accomplishments, but it never mentions her name. He had his own names for her—Sunbeam, Starlight, Heartease. Love like that should not die when the bodies of the lovers are dust."

"How do you know that it does?" she demanded. "How do you know but their souls are living again and loving just the same?"

She had so many strange thoughts, this little Frances, and she had so many moods—gay, serious, learned, childlike. How I loved her! I could not wait much longer to tell her so, but I seemed to lack the right words. One day in the temple I had been long silent, though I had not realized it till she interrupted my thoughts most saucily.

"I wish that it could speak, for it looks so very kindly that its voice must needs be pleasant," she quoted.

"It is going to speak," I said, turning suddenly toward her, but she pointed, laughing, toward the door.

Down the path of the pines came my sister, eager, breathless, waving a letter.

"A secret drawer in the wall, back of my wardrobe!" she gasped. "And three nights since she has been here has Frances dreamed of finding letters!"

I saw with a curious feeling the peculiar chirography of my ancestor. I read aloud:

"Look under the threshold of the temple, thou man of my own blood, but think not to appropriate to thyself what thou shalt find there. They are for her whom thou lovest as I loved my own Caprice."

"Dig, dig," exclaimed my sister, dropping on her knees and trying to pry up the step with her bare hands. "Don't sit there and stare at each other, you two. Let's find what's here."

It was not a hard task, for time had loosened the marble steps till they were easily removed. It was an exciting moment when my sister's eager hands dragged to view a small iron box.

"Open it, brother!" she cried.

"Jewels!" cried the sweet, excited voice of my dear girl.

I have always admired my sister, but never more than at that moment, when her curiosity must have been well nigh uncontrollable. She cast one swift look at us two; then she started up the pine path.

"I know that careless Martha is letting the bread burn," she called back over her dear motherly shoulder.

I took a string of diamonds from the box and put them around my sweetheart's neck. An amethyst in its quaint setting I pinned at her white throat, a coronet of pearls I placed on her golden hair. On her slender, trembling fingers I put rings—rubies, diamonds, emeralds. On her pretty arms I hung bracelets of queer design, and then I fastened her girdle—dull gold, set with a great white opal which broke into marvelous colors as my sweetheart touched it reverently. When I had finished, she looked like a sweet barbaric princess. I knelt before her, kissing her hand.

"All yours, my queen," I whispered, "for I love you as he loved—Caprice."

"Maybe I am his Caprice," she answered dreamily, "and maybe you are he."

"Tell me that you love me, dear," I pleaded.

She put her flowerlike face to mine.

"My first thought of you and my last are the same, beloved," she answered. "And the thought is this—that you 'have a heart for those belated waking queens might keep vigil.'"

## When the Sun Grows Cold.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen predicts the fate of the earth in the far distant future, when the sun grows cold. The simple, low organisms, he says, will probably live longest, until even they disappear. Finally, he says, all water on the earth's surface will freeze and the oceans will be transformed into ice to the bottom. Some time later the carbonic acid of the atmosphere will begin to fall on the surface of the earth in the form of snow. Some time after that the temperature on the surface will have reached about 330 degrees below zero F. New oceans will then be formed by the atmosphere being turned into liquid, and the atmosphere of that future earth will be only hydrogen and helium. The sun will go through the same process. It will continue on its way as a dark star through space, accompanied by the planets.

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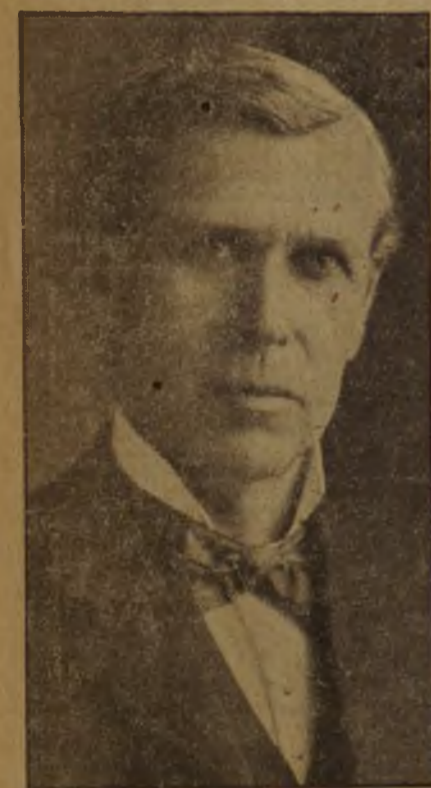
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IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

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LANE MUST FIGHT

WATER POWER MEASURE NOW IN CONGRESS DOESN'T SUIT CONSERVATIONISTS.

PROBABLY WILL BE PASSED

President Wilson May Veto It—Advocates of Federal Control Say the Compensation is Inadequate and Misleading.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—Secretary of the Interior Lane apparently will receive the sanction of congress for all the conservation bills which he has recommended with one exception, that which concerns federal control of the water power of the country.

Secretary Lane always has been known as a conservationist and it appears he and the president think the present water power bill in congress is not strong enough to secure to the government, which means to the people of the United States, all the returns which it should get from the leasing of the power to private corporations.

The bill, which covers the whole water power question it seems likely will go through the house, for it is understood that it has the backing of the house leaders. The measure has been given a privileged status which means that it will be debated early and probably passed. It is believed in Washington the president does not think the bill is a good one and it is virtually certain that it does not have the support of the secretary of the interior.

The senate, it is understood, is not opposed to this bill, against which the charge is made that it gives to water power corporations pretty nearly everything that they ask. The conservationists say their hope lies in the president of the United States, and they are quite sure their confidence that he will veto the measure is not misplaced.

Compensation Clause Called Bad.

The conservationists say the bill for general water power legislation seems to be held generally by the country to be an excellent measure. This feeling arises, they say, from the reports that have gone out that it contains ample compensation to the federal government for the use of the water power. They urge a careful reading of one section of the bill in order that people may make up their minds as to just what it does mean.

It is section 4 of the bill in which strong objection is made. It changes existing law so as to provide "that the compensation required from the owner of the dam on account of benefits accruing because of headwater improvements, the erection of reservoirs, etc., shall be collected to an amount not exceeding 5 per cent per annum upon the total investment cost of such improvements to the United States, in addition to the annual expenses of maintenance of the headwater improvement, all of which shall be divided among all the dams on the stream receiving benefits from the increased flow, and shall be equitably apportioned among all the beneficiaries."

The conservationists say that it would seem from this perhaps that the government is going to get a real return for its money, but they urge that it does not mean this at all. As they put it, the government not only owns the improvements in the shape of reservoirs and other things which it has built, but it owns the right to the water powers of the streams, a right that has been sustained by the Supreme court. The conservationists point out in the measure now pending the government's rights to the water powers themselves are not compensated for at all, and these powers, they say, are much more valuable than locks and dams and other things.

Two Dreadnaughts Favored.

The house has voted appropriations for two dreadnaughts for the United States navy, and for a number of smaller craft. It is said here the Mexican menace is responsible for the generosity of the representatives in the matter of appropriations for naval purposes. It is expected the senate will sanction the house action. It is known that the president will sign the bill, for he has approved Secretary Daniel's recommendations for naval increases.

Battleships deteriorate rapidly, or at any rate comparatively rapidly. Boats of the type built ten years ago rapidly are going out of date, and are now used largely for the reserve fleet, ships that will act as harbor and coast defenses in case of attack from the sea by a foreign enemy.

One battleship a year, it is said by the navy experts, will not keep the fleets at their present strength. It is even urged that two battleships a year are not sufficient to maintain the fighting strength at its present level. The navy, however, is much stronger today than it has been before, even if the number of ships has not largely increased.

Democrats More Liberal Now.

Next year, 1915, marks the time once set by the Republicans in congress to stop appropriating for two battleships each year. Once when

Roosevelt was in the White House he recommended the building of four battleships. It was generally believed that the president wanted to make sure that he would get two, and that it was for this reason that he recommended four. Then the house naval committee reported at that time favorably on two battleships the Republican majority went on record as in favor of two ships each year until the Panama canal should be opened. This resolution of the Republicans of course had no binding effect on succeeding congresses, even those in which the Republicans were in the majority, and the resolution probably was intended simply as a sort of incentive for future congresses to do likewise.

The Panama canal will be opened next year, but there seems to have been recently a more friendly feeling among the Democrats toward an enlarged battleship program than there was when the party was in the minority in congress, so the chances seem to be that the navy will be kept at least at its present strength during the years to come, and it is possible that it may be added to because of the increased American merchant marine made possible by the Panama canal trade. The idea is that a country with a growing merchant marine needs a growing navy to protect it. Of course this is based on the supposition that the merchant trade is to grow, although there are representatives and senators who say it cannot grow unless there are subsidies.

Canal Needs Protection.

One reason given by the naval authorities for a considerable increase in the United States navy is that the Panama canal needs protection on the sea in order to make it safe from assault. The big fortifications at the entrance to the canal can keep off any feet which any nation of the world can send against it, but there is nothing to prevent a foreign nation, if it secures mastery of the oceans, from landing troops north or south of the canal, and from making an attempt to capture it by an advance across country.

The thought of the naval authorities is that this country should have a navy big enough to prevent any other nation from getting control of the seas in the vicinity of Panama.

General Mills a Busy Man.

Every army and navy officer in Washington since the first sign of trouble with Mexico came into sight has been working over hours. Perhaps two of the hardest-working men in the service are Brig. Gen. Albert L. Mills, chief of the division of militia affairs in the war department, and his first assistant, Lieut. Col. Harry C. Hale of the Seventeenth Infantry. These officers and their colleagues in the division have been working night and day and Sundays and the end is not yet in sight.

Brigadier General Mills is the man who broke up hazing at West Point. When the Spanish war broke out he was a first lieutenant in the First cavalry. He was given the rank of captain as an assistant adjutant general of volunteers. While serving on staff duty Mills was in the thick of things in front of Santiago. He showed heroism on the battlefield with him a medal of honor, an appointment to the West Point as superintendent with the rank of colonel, and later a promotion to the grade of brigadier general, a step that advanced him over the heads of several hundreds of senior officers. Here is the short official record which tells how Mills won his medal of honor: "Mills, Albert L., brigadier general, United States army, for distinguished gallantry in action near Santiago de Cuba, July 1, 1898, in encouraging those near him by his bravery and coolness after being shot through the head and entirely without sight, while serving as first lieutenant, First United States cavalry, and captain, assistant adjutant general of volunteers."

Stopped West Point Hazing.

As a result of his wound at Santiago General Mills lost the sight of one eye. It was not long after his Cuban experience that he was sent to West Point to become the superintendent of the school from which he had graduated as a second lieutenant of cavalry in the year 1879. The position as superintendent at West Point carried with it the temporary rank of colonel. It was Albert L. Mills who broke up hazing at West Point. The system passed, bewailed, perhaps, by every graduate of the academy except the man who gave it its death blow. Possibly way down in his heart General Mills was sorry that he was able to do what many a soldier before him had failed to do, but it was a matter of duty and hazing was drum-headed and driven out of camp.

The scars of war are on General Mills, but conspicuous as was his field service it is probable that the fight against the time-recognized—if not time-honored—"plebe deviling" institution will outlive the other services in the memory of the army and the country. "Bracing" has succeeded hazing at West Point. The plebe is no longer asked to recite "The Psalm of Life" with appropriate gestures, to his own humiliation and to the delight of a host of unconscionable yearlings, but he gets the military end of the strenuous life as no plebe ever got it before, and the pretatory soldier duties at the academy always were soul-trying and body-racking.

Misunderstood.

Miss Goodrich—I hear your husband is a great lover of the esthetic. Mrs. Nurich—Oh, yes! He takes one every time he gets a tooth pulled.—Stanford Chaparral.

STOCK PROBLEM EASY

ILLINOIS SHOULD TURN AGAIN TO MEAT ANIMALS.

Alfalfa, the Farm's Most Valuable Crop, and Corn Make This Possible and Insure Good Profits.

By W. R. GOODWIN, Managing Editor, Breeder's Gazette.

Alfalfa and corn solve the problem of carrying live stock. Farmers are natural skeptics. They have been told so many things that are not true that they instinctively distrust new things. Particularly hard is it for them to realize that many old things have passed away. This conservatism costs the farmer much money, but its absence would probably have cost him more.

When he is told that alfalfa is the most valuable crop he can take of the ground, his ear is dulled. The assured savors of the gold-brick offer. He is willing to let his neighbor try. He wants to amend the Scripture. He would like to make it read: "Let thy neighbor prove all things and then hold fast that which is good." I do not accept such revision of the Scripture. I allowed myself to be scared out of two years' profits from alfalfa in DuPage county; then I showed them—they saw.

Alfalfa growing would be useless without live stock. Stock growing is costly without alfalfa. The man who has alfalfa and the silo, has learned the last lesson in economical handling of stock on the corn belt farm. The imperative demand of this insistent day is for greater yields per acre. The farmer who fails to heed the demand will fail of profit. It is as inexorable as death. Cattle can no longer be bedded in corn; Illinois lands are no longer that rich. Economy of production, increased yield and conservation of food values are essential to profit on high priced land. The elevator with its aluring price has cast a shadow over the soil of Illinois. Corn growing, profitable to the present generation for years, already gives evidence of the folly of stock abandonment, and with each recurring year the vice of farming without stock will be more disastrously emphasized. Corn, alfalfa and stock will redeem depleted soils, save further deterioration, and insure profit on lands unprecedentedly high in price.

I do not argue alfalfa. I declare it. If the farmer is indifferent to argument he should be amenable to fact. Note this monstrously anomalous situation: A state association has been formed of thinking, acting, achieving men to force dollars into the pockets of their fellow farmers! The Illinois Alfalfa Growers' association came into being for this express purpose. It has nothing to sell. It does not seek votes. It has no ax to grind, but its members spend time, effort and money to force on the attention of the farmers of this state the most valuable plant that ever grew in Illinois soil. Ought not this fact drive its way home to the mind of every Illinois farmer?

Enough facts are known to destroy indifference and enforce action. The live stock situation in this country is serious. Prices are high beyond precedent for meat-making animals, because grain farming has so largely superseded stock farming. The situation threatens the ultimate value of our land, and the present comfort of our consumers. It is idle to quibble. This is the fact—men farm for money. Illinois farmers have not generally abandoned stock because they preferred grain farming, or because they did not realize the desirability of maintaining fertility; they quit because profits quit. They will turn again to stock when they realize the decreased cost of production of meat animals and dairy products effected by silage and alfalfa.

INFERTILE EGG FOR MARKET

Removing Male Fowl Has No Influence on Number of Eggs—Cleanliness is Quite Essential.

Produce the infertile egg for market. Infertile eggs are produced by hens having no male birds with them. Removing the male bird has no influence on the number of eggs laid by the hens. The hen's greatest profit-producing period is the first and second years, and unless a hen is an exceptionally good breeder she should be disposed of at the end of her second laying season and before starting to moult. If possible, mark the pullets that lay in the fall, and use them in the breeding pen for the following spring. Soft-shelled eggs are often caused by fowls being confined, becoming over-fat, and from lack of mineral matter. Cleanliness at all times is essential. Provide a dust bath. Keep the roosts and every part of houses and coops free from vermin, by the frequent use of kerosene and whitewash.

Soft-Shelled Eggs.

Quite often farmers are at a loss to know what is the trouble when hens lay soft-shelled eggs. It is generally caused by pushing the hens into full laying by feeding heavily, and by food rich in protein. Feeding oats, wheat, bran, shorts, beef and table scraps can probably be improved upon by feeding a little corn, and if you can get some clover hay, full of blossoms, chop this up fine for them. This with grit and oyster shell in plenty will furnish lime for the soft-shelled eggs.

WARM ADVOCATE OF ALFALFA

G. S. Tarbox Tells of His Success—Any Good Soil Will Yield Large Crops.

By H. A. M'KEENE, Secretary Illinois Farmers' Institute.

G. S. Tarbox of Douglas county, Illinois, has had extensive experience in growing alfalfa both in Kansas and Illinois. He says: "The growing of alfalfa is no longer a mystery. During the unusually dry period of 1913 we harvested on our farm in Douglas county three full crops of about 3 1/2 tons per acre and permitted a good fourth crop to remain on the land for winter protection. Besides, we thought \$66.50 per acre was sufficient returns for an off farming year like 1913.

"I would advise the farmers to give more attention to alfalfa and livestock growing, thereby building up the lands, since alfalfa will improve the fertility of the soil for other crops; besides, it has the power of gathering large quantities of nitrogen from the air, and supplying this in protein feed for live stock. Again, it brings up mineral foods from the depths that common grasses never reach.

"It is my candid opinion that any good corn soil will grow alfalfa successfully, and that much depends upon the seed, the proper preparation of the seed bed, and the care for the first year. I also favor spring sowing with one bushel of oats for a nurse crop. It is best to mow the oats for cattle feed before they mature. With this plan, it is possible, with sufficient rainfall, to harvest a fair crop of alfalfa hay in August, allowing the growth of September and October to remain for winter protection. I would not advise pasturing the first year.

"I am also of the opinion that 20 pounds of seed per acre is too much, and I shall in future use 15 to 18 pounds per acre. I am using seed from lands that have stood the droughts, hot winds and severe winters for 15 years, and it is a fine hay and seed producer, and I am convinced that there is something in the strains of seed that show a hardy tendency.

"Alfalfa is an ideal forage plant; it furnishes the protein to balance the corn ration; when we have alfalfa hay we do not have to buy oil cake; besides, it is a feed that appeals to the sight, the appetite, and supplies the protein needs of every animal on the farm, as well as the entire poultry tribe. In short, alfalfa is the coming forage plant and it will grow well for the man who really wants it; it will grow indifferently for the man who does not care; and it will not grow at all for the man who does not sow it. The first man will profit immensely, the second slightly, and the third is a sure loser. To which class do you belong?"

PACKING EGGS FOR MARKET

Careful Assorting and Wrapping Will Save the Farmer Considerable Sums of Money.

If eggs are to be shipped for hatching purposes they should be wrapped in soft paper, then wrapped in excelsior, and then packed in a basket that has been lined with excelsior. The basket should have a handle to insure careful handling. Eggs for market should be assorted and carefully packed. Commission men usually classify eggs as "rotten," "dirty," "cracked," "shrunken," "firsts," "primes firsts," "extras," and "strictly fresh." These grades are determined by a process of handling and special men are employed to accomplish this work at considerable expense.

It is claimed that the loss of eggs due largely to carelessness on the farm amounts to \$45,000,000 annually. The farmer could save a large portion of this loss if he would assort his own eggs before they leave the farm, pack them carefully and ship only those that are really fresh.

GOOD RATION FOR FATTENING

When Fowls Are Confined Sour Milk Aids Digestion and Keeps System in Condition.

The Pennsylvania station suggests the following grain rations for fattening poultry as having been used with success. Where a yellow flesh is wanted a ration should be made of corn meal, five parts; ground oats, hulls removed, two parts; animal meal, one part, mixed with sour milk. Where a whiter flesh is wanted, the following rations are recommended: Corn meal, two parts; ground buckwheat, two parts; ground oats, two parts, mixed with sour milk. Another: Barley meal, two parts; middlings, two parts; buckwheat, two parts; corn meal, one part, mixed with sour milk. Another: The refuse from shredded wheat and sour milk. When birds are confined for fattening, sour milk aids digestion and keeps the system from getting feverish. If no milk is available, some form of animal or green food must be supplied to make the best gains.

Segregate the Sexes.

Always keep the sexes apart until they are needed for breeding purposes. Never allow your males to run with females only at breeding time. This will insure you greater fertility, greater vitality and another thing is, when you are not breeding you can sell your infertile eggs on the market and they will stay fresh a good deal longer.

Nervous Women. Are troubled with the "blues"—anxiety—sleeplessness—and warnings of pain and distress are sent by the nerves like flying messengers throughout body and limbs. Such feeling may or may not be accompanied by backache or headache or bearing down. The local disorders and inflammation, if there is any, should be treated with Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets. Then the nervous system and the entire womanly make-up feels the tonic effect of

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription. Take this in liquid or tablet form and be a well woman! Mrs. Eva Tyler of So. Geneva St., Ithaca, N. Y., says, "I have been in a run-down condition for several years. Suffered from nervousness and a great deal of pain at certain periods. Have taken several different medicines but found your Favorite Prescription has given the most relief of anything I have ever tried. Am very much better than I have been in some time. I gladly recommend this remedy to any woman in need of a tonic." Write Dr. R. V. Pierce, Baiton, N. Y.

If you don't want people to like you criticize what they do.

Most of the things to be had for the asking are not worth it.

Use Roman Eye Balsam for scalding sensation in eyes and inflammation of eyes or eyelids. Adv.

Good Reason. She—I prefer dumb animals to men any time. He—Sure; they can't talk back.

ARE YOU CONSTIPATED? Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills have proved their worth for 75 years. Test them yourself now. Send for sample to 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Same Thing. "So Julia came up to the scratch without a whimper. She's a duck of a girl." "Yes, she's game."

The Biped. "Can't you advance me five thousand marks, Isaac? My rich old uncle has one foot in the grave, you know." "Yes, but what is he doing with the other?"—Filegale Blatter.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

One of the Finest. Policeman—What's your name, little girl? Little Girl (who is lost)—Fanny Ellen Towne. Policeman—But what's your name in the country?

On Australian Stamps. The Kookaburra, which is to figure on the new Australian stamps, is a kind of laughing jackass of the kingfisher tribe, and about the size of a crow. He kills snakes, is an optimist by nature, laughing at sunrise and sundown.

Sizing Up Louie.

There recently came to a fashionable shoe shop in Chicago a daughter of a man whose wealth has been acquired within very recent years. The young woman was disposed to patronize the clerk, and rejected a number of "classy" slippers he produced for her approval. Finally she said, "I think, perhaps, I shall take these two pairs. But Louis XV heels are too high for me. Give me a size lower or, stay—perhaps Louis XIII will be high enough."—Harper's.

Shakespeare and Bacon.

It has not been proven that Bacon wrote the plays known as Shakespeare's. The various attempts at such task have all turned out to be melancholy failures. It has been shown that there are many difficulties in the way of believing that the historical Shakespeare wrote the immortal dramas, but it has not been shown that anybody else wrote them. The Stratford man is still in possession of the glory of their authorship, and if he is not entitled to the honor it is impossible to say who is.

DID THE WORK Grew Strong on Right Food.

You can't grow strong by merely exercising. You must have food—the kind you can digest and assimilate. Unless the food you eat is digested it adds to the burden the digestive organs have naturally to carry. This often means a nervous breakdown. "About a year ago," writes a Mass. lady, "I had quite a serious nervous breakdown caused, as I believed, by overwork and worry. I also suffered untold misery from dyspepsia. "First I gave up my position, then I tried to find a remedy for my troubles, something that would make me well and strong, something to rest my tired stomach and build up my worn-out nerves and brain. "I tried one kind of medicine after another, but nothing seemed to help me. "Finally a friend suggested change of food and recommended Grape-Nuts. With little or no faith in it, I tried a package. That was eight months ago and I have never been without it since. "Grape-Nuts did the work. It helped me grow strong and well. Grape-Nuts put new life into me, built up my whole system and made another woman of me!" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Correct. "Riches have wings," quoted the sage. "But poverty gets to you quicker," added the fool.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Affinity—the first man to show up with a solitaire.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES. Men's \$3.50 to \$5.00. Women's \$3.50 to \$5.00. Misses, Boys, Children \$1.50 to \$2.50. \$1,006,279 INCREASE in the sale of W.L. Douglas shoes in 1913 over 1912. This is the reason we give you the same values for \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. The reason is that the enormous increase in the cost of leather, our standards have not been lowered and the price to you your dealer to show you is selling for \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. You will then be convinced that for style, comfort and service they are absolutely as good as any other make sold at higher prices. The only difference is the price. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. None genuine without W.L. Douglas name stamped on the bottom. If W.L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your district, order direct from factory. Shows for every member of the family at all prices, postpaid, free. Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. DOUGLAS, 210 5th St., Brockton, Mass.

NOW OPEN

The Latest Addition to Chicago's Good Hotels. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF. HOTEL LOMBARD. 5th Ave. and Quincy St. (Near Jackson Boulevard). This magnificent hotel contains 200 rooms, each with private bath and toilet. Beautifully furnished, light airy and spacious. \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.50 per day. Try Hotel Lombard on your next trip to the city. Located right in the heart of the banking and business district, and near to Union Northwesterly, LaSalle and Grand Central Depots. Come once and you'll come again. Inspection invited. C. C. Collins, Prop.

DAISY FLY KILLER. Batted anywhere, attracts and kills all flies, mosquitoes, ornamental convenient. Kills all insects all season. Made of metal, can't rust or break. No oil or grease. No odor. No injury to anything. Guaranteed to kill. All dealers or direct express paid for \$1.00. HEROLD BOMERS, 120 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Our \$100 "BABY" Bonds return you \$5 interest annually. They are the present popular form of investment for careful investors. Thousands of men and women all over the United States are buying these Bonds. \$10 down and \$10 a month for 9 months. Bond delivered on first payment. Mail orders filled. "Baby" Bond investment proposition. Bond Dept., American Finance & Bond Co., Birmingham, Ala.

Fifty Transfer Fancywork Patterns with complete illustrated course of twenty-seven working sketches, accompanied with full money saving machine bargains, all prepaid by mail for \$1.00 in stamps. Postal order preferred. C. C. Collins, Minn.

75 Farms South Central Minnesota (Rich soil). \$50 to \$100 per acre. Write for information. STOCKER & BENKE CO., Hector, Minn.

FOR SALE Stock in Manufacturing Company. Handle excess orders for expanding business. 10% dividends. Write Box 18, Rutte, Minn.

WRITE for descriptions of 100 beautiful Willamette Valley Clover Farms. No destruction of crops or tall fowls. BONGAS & WALSH, Corvallis, Oregon.

CHEAP 500 RAILWAY GRANT-LANDS in upper Wisconsin clover and alfalfa belt. Easy terms. Bower & Stain, Railway Enterprise Co., Ashland, Wis.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Wash. D.C. Books free. Assignments. Success. Best results.

FOR SALE Farm in Wascana county, the best corn district of Southern Minnesota. Write for particulars. H. M. GALLAGHER, Wascana, Minn.

READERS OF THIS paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

SELDOM SEE a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his Ankle, Hock, Stifle, Knee or Throat. ABSORBINE. TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. Will clean it off without laying the horse up. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. \$2 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 8 K free. ABSORBINE, JR., anti-septic, liniment for man and horse. Reduces Painful Swellings, Eczema, Chafes, Goures, Wounds, Bruises, Varicose Veins, Venereal Ulcers, Old Sores, Allays Pain. Price \$1 and \$2 a bottle. Shipping charges delivered. Manufactured only by W. F. YOUNG, P. O. Box 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS. If you feel "out of sorts" "run down" "out of the blues" OFFER VALLEY CLOVER FARMS. NO DESTRUCTION OF CROPS OR TALL FOWLS. BONGAS & WALSH, CORVALLIS, OREGON. Write for FREE CLOVER BOND BUREAU OF THREE DISEASES AND WOUNDS. CURE OFFERED BY THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY No. 1 No. 2 No. 3. If you are suffering from any of these diseases, write for THE FRENCH REMEDY. No obligation. Dr. L. C. BERTON, 800 Broadway, New York, N. Y. WE WANT TO PROVE THAT THIS WILL CURE YOU.

FOR EYE DISEASES Pettit's Eye Salve. W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 22-1914.



# KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Miss Ada Lilly was a DeKalb visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Emily McCollam visited in Belvidere Saturday.

Charles Anderson was a business visitor in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. D. L. Moyer of Tecumseh, Neb., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Katy Robinson, and her brother, J. H. Gross and his wife, for several days.

## GENOA ENCAMPMENT No. 121

Odd Fellows Hall  
2nd and 4th Friday of each month  
KLINE SHIPMAN, Chief Patriarch  
J. W. SOWERS, Scribe

## Genoa Nest No. 1017

Order of Owls  
Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays Each Month  
M. MALANA, Pres.  
F. L. KOHLBURNER, Sec.

## C. A. Patterson

DENTIST  
Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.  
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.  
Office in Exchange Bank Building

## Dr. J. W. Ovitiz

Physician and Surgeon  
Office over Slater's Store.  
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.  
2:00 to 4:30 p. m.  
Phone No. 11 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

## J. D. Corson D. V. M.

Veterinarian  
Office and Hospital  
Stett and Main Sts.  
Phone 1762



**EVALINE LODGE**  
No. 344  
Meet 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall  
E. M. Trautman, Prefect  
Fannie M. Heeg, Secy

## Genoa Camp No. 163 M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.  
Visiting neighbors welcome  
B. C. Awe, V. C. A. R. Slater, Clerk

## SAW DENTIST A. D. HADSALL

X cut saws 10c per lineal foot.  
Hand and Buck saws, price according to condition of saw.

## GENOA LODGE No. 288 A. F. & A. M.

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month  
J. G. C. PIERCE W. M.  
T. M. Frazer Secy.

## GENOA LODGE No. 768 I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening, in Odd Fellow Hall.  
D. R. MARTIN, J. W. Sowers, Sec. N. G.

# EASY LICE KILLER

Not Easy on The Lice, But EASY TO APPLY

Simply hang the open bottle of "LICECIL" in the chicken house and the fumes will put the lice out of business. It is the greatest insect killer on the market. Call and look over the directions and you will never again be pestered with the insect powder nuisance. It keeps the lice out of the nests and off the roosts.

**IRA W. DOUGLASS** Genoa, Illinois.  
PHONE NO. 67

cemetery. All those who have flowers to spare will please bring them to the M. E. church on Friday afternoon where bouquets will be made to put upon the soldier's graves.

### Two Great Orators.

As an orator Demosthenes was head and shoulders above Cicero, the Roman. The great Athenian stands in a class all by himself, if we are to believe the consensus of learned opinion. Cicero, it is said, prided himself on his faculty of extemporizing at need, but probably trusted little to it on great occasions, while with Demosthenes it was the rule never to speak without the most careful preparation. The speeches of both were spoken without manuscript. They would never have made the reputation they did if they had been tied down to their notes.—New York American.

### Siege of Crete.

Crete can claim to have been the scene of one of the longest sieges on record, longer than the siege of Troy, for in the seventeenth century it took the Turks more than twenty years to capture its capital city. The island, in fact, is famous for protracted military operations, for, though the revolution of 1821 was speedily successful in the open country, the fortified towns were still uncapitulated when the powers intervened in 1830.

### Dignity of the English Waiter.

The English hotel waiter belongs to a race which is slowly but surely becoming extinct and carries about him the melancholy aura of the doomed. Every head waiter at a British inn has in him at least the making of a duke's butler. A glimpse of avarice marks the perfection of his monumental manner, and if at the last he condescends to accept your vail it is with something of the air of a discredited king.—London Sketch.

### Bland's Photograph Best.

"Blond girls have their photographs taken just about twice as often in the long run as brunettes," remarked a famous photographer. "The reason is easy to discover. Bland make better pictures than brunettes. The lighting effects are far better when the subject is a blond. A blond girl may get a photograph that will flatter her, where one of a brunette taken under the same conditions will not even do her justice."

Take Care It Doesn't Sour,  
The worse a man's temper is, the better it is for him to keep it.

### Administrator's Notice

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

Dated this 25th day of May, A. D. 1914.  
353 CHARLES FRANK HOLROYD,  
Administrator, with will annexed.  
E. W. BROWN, Atty.

### Administrator's Notice

Estate of Daniel H. Kelley, Deceased.  
The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Daniel H. Kelley, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of De Kalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore at the August Term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 25th day of May, A. D. 1914.  
353 DANIEL H. KELLEY,  
Administrator.  
E. W. BROWN, Atty.

### SUGGESTION

Additions to your home equipment, after house cleaning:

An Electric Vacuum Cleaner

An Electric Washing Machine

An Electric Iron

An Electric Fan

We sell the standard makes of all of them at

**ATTRACTIVE PRICES**  
**ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY**

## Merry Moments

As We Journey Through Life Let Us Laugh by the Way

### Young America.

Ray S. Baker, the author, in an argument on immigration cited the marvelous speed wherewith the immigrant family becomes assimilated into the national life.

"An instance of this assimilation occurs to me," he said. "I know a worthy Neapolitan, one Paoli Cenci, who came to this country three years ago. Paoli's little son, Francesco, an American citizen of seven, looked up from his school books the other evening to ask:

"Say, pa, what year was it you Italians discovered us in?"—Chicago News.

### A Wise Chap.



Higgins—I hear that little Twiggins broke his engagement because he heard that his girl had been on the stage.

Wiggins—Yes; he learned that she had been showing in vaudeville as the champion lady bag puncher.—Kansas City Times.

### Speaking Before One Thinks.

A friend was telling another friend the other night that Blank's was an interesting place to spend an idle hour of an evening.

"But what sort of people go there?" asked the one who was a bit particular.

"Oh, all sorts. The best people go and the worst people go—and even the common herd, like you and me."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### More Work.

"Hello, old man; on your way home?"

"Yep."  
"Day's work all done?"  
"Not much. Wife just telephoned me to come home and button up her dress in the back, as she had to go out."—Yonkers Statesman.

### No Danger.

"If any man could know everything," he remarked, "he would be the most unhappy person in the world."

"Well," she replied with a poorly concealed yawn, "why are you worrying about it?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Fixing the Blame.



"I blame the automobile for most of my troubles."

"How's that?"  
"If I hadn't owned one I don't believe my wife would ever have consented to be mine."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### A Catty Compliment.

"I see you have a new feather on your old hat."

"Well, what of it?" snapped the other woman.

"Nothing, my dear. Only it makes the hat look ten years younger."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### An Inducement.

Dealer (to new parson)—Quiet! O' course he's quiet. He's just the little 'orse to suit yer. Why (in a burst of confidence), you can leave that 'orse standin' outside the pub all day and he won't shift a leg.—Sydney Bulletin.

### The Ideal

Madge—Did he try to flatter you?  
Marjorie—Why, no, dear. He merely said I was the prettiest girl he'd ever met.—New York Times.

### New Lebanon

Will Dumolin has a new Overland.

E. L. Maynard shipped a car of cattle to U. S. yards Sunday night.

The Neola Elevator Co. shipped a car of corn from here Tuesday.

Harvey Peterson shipped a car of hogs Monday evening from here.

Miss Nettie Gray visited at the home of her brother, Lemuel Sunday.

H. Reinken received a shipment of four horses from Rockford Saturday night.

Arthur Hartman and Carl Klome and families went to Sycamore Friday night.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the ball game at Hampshire Sunday afternoon.

Miss Carrie Frederick, of Lanark, a DeKalb Normal student, visited at Carl Klome's Saturday and Sunday.

The Traveling auditor of the C. M. & St. P. Railroad was here Monday checking over accounts of the station.

The New Lebanon school will give a play this (Thursday) evening entitled "The Boys of Seventy-six." The scholars and teacher, Miss Hammond, are working to make it a grand success.

The H. O. A. club met with Mrs. Klome last Thursday, and all reported having a pleasant time. Light refreshments were

served, consisting of ice cream, strawberries and cake. They meet with Mesdames Herman and Arthur Hartman next week.

### Women Oyster Gatherers.

The work of oyster collecting and culture is most unsuitable for women, but in France, owing to its tedious nature, it does not appeal to men. Often from an early hour in the morning till late into the evening the women are standing up to their knees in water, with a strong sun beating down on them. The result is that never a year passes without some of them going mad and having to be hurried away to the asylums. The work is well paid, as, indeed, it ought to be, while in the case of the few who own beds the profits are large, and small fortunes are quickly amassed.

### Jessie.

It is related that when the young man who afterward became General Fremont ran away with and married Jessie Benton, her father, Tom Benton, the great senator, made terrible threats of what he would do to the young man. He would give him roasts and bullets, and so on. To all of which Mrs. Benton quietly remarked, "You had better give him Jessie, my dear."

### Renamed by the Irish.

When the duke of Wellington was conducting the peninsular wars he had with him several Irish regiments. One of these stationed in Porto came to like the place so much that the men decided to make it immortal with the O'Tooles and O'Haras. Hence the town known to the Portuguese as Porto has ever since been blazoned far and wide to the rest of the world as Oporto.

## ELECTRICAL WORK SEE

**G. J. KIBURZ**

AT THE ELECTRIC SHOP  
(THE OLD SLATER STORE)  
For Electric Wiring, Fixtures, Supplies, and all kinds of ELECTRIC REPAIR WORK  
TELEPHONE 90



## We Recommend CAMPBELL'S Varnish Stain

For Finishing Floors, Furniture and all Interior Woodwork  
Stain and varnish with one sweep of the brush. All colors. You can apply it yourself.  
Carpenter-Morton Co. - Boston, Mass.

FLY SWATTER FREE  
With purchase of Campbell's Varnish Stain, 25 cent size or larger, from dealer named below, this ad clipped and signed by him is good for one Fly Swatter, free, by mailing direct to the manufacturer.

FOR SALE BY

S. S. Slater & Son

# The Celebrated AMERICAN WOVEN WIRE FENCE

JACKMAN & SON  
TELEPHONE 57

## C. F. HALL DUNDEE



## COMPANY ILLINOIS

### BOYS' KNEE PANTS SALE

Big close-out, in 3 lots, of factory purchase.

Lot A. All wool Knickerbockers; tans, greys, browns, etc.

Remember—wool materials 50c

Lot B. Mixed wools, dark colors; choice..... 30c

Lot C. Khaki and cottinades; all Knickerbocker styles..... 25c

Seven to 17-year sizes in all lots.

### MEN'S WOOL PANTS

Light weight summer wools, light grey in color. Latest cut, cuff bottoms, belt and side take-up straps; sizes up to 38 in. waist, at..... 75c

### SHIRT OFFER

Finest mercerized and silko shirts for outing wear; tans, whites, creams, greys, etc. Sample lots, over 100 garments, in sizes 15, 15 1/2, 16, only. None worth less than 1.00 and many worth \$1.50 and \$2.00. Price..... 75c

### SHOE SPECIALS

Men's tan muleskin outing shoes..... \$1.50

Men's canvas, leather-sole, lace shoes, cool and comfortable 1.50

Ladies' 2-strap dull leather pumps only..... \$1.29

Tango specials, fine satin and patent colt pumps, Louis XIV. heels; latest novelty..... \$3.00

Girls' baby doll white slippers 1.19

### HOSIERY; LOW-PRICE SALE

Girls' 25c fine Burlington dye, tan hose..... 10c

Men's blue, tan, grey embroidered hose..... 15c

Boy's extra weight black cotton hose..... 15c

Infant's fancy top, short white socks..... 10c

Little folks' silko finish, white, red, blue and black hose..... 10c

5c HOSIERY SALES 5c

Infants' white, pink, blue, black, to 6 size.

Men's black, mixed, tan, grey, navy—all sizes.

Women's black, pink, red, blue or black with white feet.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT SALES

Misses' gingham and percale dresses..... 70c \$1.00 \$1.50

Embroidered crepe dresses \$2.95

Genuine German, all lined dresses..... \$3.98

Tan crash dresses..... \$2.87

Stylish eponges and ratine dresses..... \$4.50 \$3.89

Black taffeta silk dresses, suitable for middle aged women; very special values..... \$6.45

Ladies' embroidered voile dresses, lace-trimmed..... \$3.89

CLOAKS

Final Clearance Price-Making

Big cut in prices, as all coats are to be sold this week. Newest models included in this lot.

Girls' White Dress Specials

Manufacturer's lot of finest white Persian lawns, very elaborately made and especially high-grade goods, usually retailing at from \$6.00 to \$9.50. Choice of these dresses..... \$3.00

CLEARANCE

100 black, all wool voile skirts, beautiful materials, full cut styles, \$1.98, \$9.00 and \$12.00

makes offered at \$1.95 & \$1.00

Ladies' skirts and cloaks; girls' dresses, etc.; odd garments, out of style but excellent qualities, at, choice..... \$1.00

Remember Refunded Car Fare of fers. Show Round Trip Ticket if you come by Train.

## CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.