

# THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

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## C. J. COOPER WRITES

Thinks Every Dairyman Should Join the Association for Good

### SAYS SINKING FUND NEEDED

Milk the Cheapest Food on the Market to-day—Suggests that Association Create Greater Market for Product

Dear Editor:—

I promised to write about the doings of the milk producers in Chicago last week. This was the best meeting ever held. Everyone seemed in the right spirit to co-operate with our buyers. There seems to be a strong opinion that milk producers who are not paying their yearly dues of \$2.50 constitute the mill stone that is keeping us from better things. There are over 12000 milk producers who should be interested. If we each put in \$2.50 we could start a sinking fund to help the weaker ones. We could also co-operate with our buyers in a campaign of education. My idea is that we could get out pamphlets with photos of some of our healthy country boys and girls, also of barns, cows, etc., showing the consumer the value of milk as a food product. I believe our buyers would stand one-half the expense. Milk today is the cheapest food on the market. Was really ashamed when I was called to report on conditions in my own town. There is something wrong with you, my neighbors. With all your excuses you know down in your heart that it is only the \$2.50 that keeps you out of the association. Am proud of one fact and that is that one of the best members in Genoa local is a woman, Mrs. Dander. Am glad to see so many bankers and merchants willing to help, and they are helping. Want to impress this fact on you farmers. The day is not far distant when, if you don't pay, you can't ride in this band wagon. The buyers are beginning to understand who are their true friends. It is not the man who stands on the corner cussing them on contract day, then when they get a fair price, double or treble their milk flow at the time when there is no outlet. Get into the band wagon of progress. Leave \$2.50 at any bank if you do not know your secretary. Get the "Milk News" free and your name in the 1915 directory. We need your help.

In my town, where I was born, we have no local, either at Kingston or Colvin Park. This association has saved every cow owner \$2.00 a year on every cow by defeating the tuberculin test. Here is the difference between members and non members. The year we got the price we asked, Fred Floto put his surplus milk into a separator, keeping it off the market. A non member, instead of his regular three cans per day, made twelve. Who was the buyers' friend? Who put the buyers out of business? See the point?

Do you farmers realize that the grafters are at work in Springfield? If they repeal the "tuberculin" bill it means \$50 to \$200 a year expense for every dairyman who ships his milk to Chicago. There are other things besides the price of milk for us to fight if we continue in business. We must have your help. Read the editorial "Alien Enemies" in the Chicago Tribune of Saturday, March 13.

C. J. COOPER.

### Last Call for Taxes

This is the last call for Genoa taxes, as the books will be closed this week. At delay another minute, for you might forget.

L. ROBINSON

## SOME REAL CHICKENS

Frank Stanley Has a Flock of Plymouth Rocks which are Prize Winners

The writer took his customary weekly stroll last Sunday morning, stopping for repairs at the Stanley farm, four and one-half miles north of the city. Perhaps it is not generally known that the editor has gone into the chicken business, but it is a fact. At the Stanley farm was found a bunch of chickens which would make a real fancier take notice at once. Frank Stanley has been breeding and studying Barred Plymouth Rocks for some years and this spring has something to show for his work. In the past he has taken first prizes at various poultry shows, his birds showing every evidence of careful selection and a thoro knowledge of breeding for a particular purpose. Mr. Stanley has had one object in view and that is an ideal strain of fowls for the farmer. He feels that he has accomplished this and has named his family "The Farmers' Friend Strain." He offers eggs for hatching that will produce chickens with imbedded instinct for laying and also of exhibition quality. He has three pens from which purchasers may make a selection. The editor always did admire the Barred Plymouth Rock and since seeing a big bunch of good ones has made up his mind to start the old hens off on their spring work with settings of "The Farmers' Friend Strain." It would pay anyone who is undecided regarding the settings they intend to buy this spring to visit the Stanley farm and look over the flocks there. There is not an inferior chicken on the place. We would not advise all to walk that far unless in training, but if you have no other way of getting there, by all means walk. It will do one good physically and the sight of these excellent birds will make the effort worth while.

### Horse Thieves Abroad

In a daring raid on farms southeast of Barrington early last week, horse thieves obtained four horses and a quantity of blankets, harness and a wagon, valued in all at more than \$1,000. The loss was not discovered until nearly 7 o'clock, when the farmers learned their barns had been broken into during the night. Police for miles around, including the Elgin force were immediately notified. A posse of farmers tracked the thieves to a fork leading in the direction of Palatine and then lost the trail, and had to give up the pursuit.

## Plain Statement of Facts

To correct some erroneous statements that have been made to the general tax payer, I wish to make the following explanation:

The city proposes to pay nearly one-third of the cost of paving Main street. That will cost the general tax payer, who does not own frontage on that part of Main street which it proposed to pave, as follows: If his tax on his city and personal property is twenty-five dollars this year, his entire portion to pay for the paving of Main street will amount to about \$4.75. If his taxes are \$50 he will pay approximately \$9.50 and that to be divided into ten payments, making 95 cents each year with interest. The residents owning the lots fronting on Main street petitioned to have the traction company lay its tracks on and along Main street. That caused the street to be torn up, the cross walks removed and the grade altered, leaving it such shape that we cannot replace the walks; therefore have to walk in the mud. Paving the street will remedy all that. There has been some unfavorable comment regarding the city's finances. I will state that when the sewer was built we supposed that the sewage could be run into the river. The Illinois River and Lake Commission said that we would have to build a septic tank, which we did at a cost of approximately \$3000. We also connected the dead ends of water mains at a cost of about \$500, making an amount of \$3500 all told. We paid that amount out of the city treasury instead of asking the city to issue bonds to pay for the same and by that means saved a good sum of interest money to the city. By paying cash as we went along, when the bonds became due, March 1, we had to borrow \$2500 for thirty days at the end of which time the taxes for 1914 would be in.

Respectfully,

A. M. HILL,

Chairman Finance Com.

## THE LAST NUMBER

Charles Ebert Grant, Impersonator, at M. E. Church March 25

### AN ENTERTAINMENT OF MERIT

Mr. Grant has Pleasured Large Audiences at Some of the Best Chautauques in the Country—Do not Miss This

The last number of the M. E. entertainment course will take place at the church on Thursday evening, March 25, when Charles Ebert Grant, impersonator, appears.

For those who appreciate a good reader and impersonator this entertainment will be the best of the course, and there is no doubt about Mr. Grant's ability to entertain. Press notices and words of recommendation from chautauqua managers are numerous and commend his work highly.

One manager speaks of Mr. Grant's work as follows:

"It is with unfeigned pleasure that I speak of the work of Mr. Charles Ebert Grant. He has been one of the popular readers at our assembly for two years and the finished and artistic work which he gives is a delight to the audience; whether he talks the full time in rendering "The Old Homestead" or does miscellaneous call reading, his ability is shown by the sympathetic voice, his splendid stage-presence and his fine grasp and intelligent discrimination between the different characters represented."

### Many Farmers "Bite"

Many farmers who drove into La Salle to do their shopping Saturday fell victims to a clever confidence man, who sold them, at a rather high rate, a cure for the dreaded hoof-and-mouth disease, saying that he would send them literature within a few days and additional compounds which composed the cure.

A number of the farmers bought the "cure," which was in the shape of a pencil, and advanced the fee for the literature with the expectations of receiving it within a few days. The game was found to be a fake, however, and the farmers who bought the pencil-shaped compounds can console themselves with the fact that they at least received that much for their money.

### To Fight Cigarettes

The physicians of Rochelle have joined the Rochelle Woman's Club in a crusade against cigarettes. It is declared the health of many high school boys has been impaired seriously thru cigarette smoking.

## TO REMODEL

F. O. Holtgren will Move Back into His Own Building this Spring

Owing to the fact that his building on the north side of Main street will soon be vacated by the variety store, F. O. Holtgren will move back to the old quarters. However, before moving back he will make extensive repairs and alterations in the building. Men are now at work tearing away the old buildings on the rear of the lot. An addition of sixteen feet will be built on at the rear, the ceiling raised to a uniform height thruout the store room. The addition will consist of one story only and will be equipped with sky lights, thus making the rear of the store as light, if not lighter, than the front. This is a feature which is so often lacking in the average place of business.

A new plate glass front is to be put in, a feature which will not only improve the appearance of the property a thousand per cent, but add materially to the drawing power of a show window.

Mr. Holtgren hopes to get into the building by the first of May.

### Quarantine For Measles

If any of the children "take" the measles or any of the grown-ups either, you'd better look out for the new regulations put in force by the Illinois board of health. The state board considers measles to be in a bad class and the new regulations are almost as strict as in cases of more contagious diseases like smallpox. The first of the rules is that any person having knowledge of a case of measles must report it to the health authorities. The house must be placarded, and the patient quarantined in a room as remote as possible from those occupied by other members of the family. The quarantine must continue for fourteen days. The one rule which is more lenient than in case of smallpox is that adult members of the family who have had the disease are free to go about their business. Patients who have measles and any members of the family who have not had the disease are prohibited from the attendance at school, church or other public or social gatherings, for eighteen days and this rule also applies to susceptible teachers who have been with the patient.—Sycamore Tribune.

### Collie Saves Life

A Scotch collie dog saved John A. Clark, a farmer near Orangeville from being gored to death by an enraged bull. The animal had tossed the victim into the air and was goring him against the water tank when Mrs. Clark urged the dog to attack the bull. The brave collie made a fierce leap at the bull and attracted the animal's attention while Mrs. Clark pulled her husband to safety. The bull was sold to a butcher the next day.—Belvidere Republican.

### Arbor Day April 16th.

In a proclamation issued, Governor Dunne designates Friday, April 16, as arbor and bird day in Illinois. The planting of trees along the highways, about the homes and public buildings and the encouragement of protection of bird life, is urged upon the citizens of the state.

### New Word Coined

A new word has recently come into being in our language. The word is "jitney." It is a Russian word and means a nickle coin. It is principally used in connection with the new motor busses or automobiles being used in cities as competitors to the street railways and are called "jitney cars" on account of the five-cent fares.

## PAVE MAIN STREET

City Council Pass Ordinance, all Voting Yes Except Smith

### NAME JUDGES AND CLERKS

Same Election Boards Appointed as Served During the Past Year—Monthly Batch of Bills Allowed

March 12, 1915  
Regular meeting of the city council called to order by Mayor T. J. Hoover. Members present at roll call: Hill, Smith, Pickett, Browne, Shipman. Absent: Danforth.

Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

The following bills were approved by the finance committee and ordered paid:

Metropolitan Supply Co. Election Supplies ..... \$ 40.99  
Illinois Northern Utilities Co. .... 222.17  
C. D. Schoonmaker, printing ..... 46.20  
W. W. Cooper, supplies... 1.00  
Cliffe & Cliffe, legal services... 150.00  
S. Abraham, services.... 2.50  
Zeller & Son, coal... 41.55  
E. G. Cooper, gasoline... 42.15  
L. C. Duval, supplies... 5.48  
L. C. Duval, salary... 65.00  
Rensselaer Valve Co., supplies ..... 6.00  
Chas. Winters, fire chief.. 3.00  
E. Harshman, salary.... 75.00  
Margaret Stewart, stenographer ..... 21.25  
E. E. Crawford, salary... 75.00  
Election board, Ward No. 1 ..... 18.00  
Election board, Ward No. 2 ..... 18.00  
Election board, Ward No. 3 ..... 18.00  
DeKalb Co. Tel. Co., rent. 9.75

Moved by Browne, seconded by Shipman that bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasurer for amount. Motion carried, all voting yes.

Report of superintendent of water works was read and accepted, all voting yes.

Report of city treasurer was read, showing balance on hand of \$56.72. Report was accepted, all voting yes.

Petition of citizens of Eureka Park addition, asking that city purchase lots for making of street, was presented. Moved by Hill, seconded by Pickett that prayer of petitioners be granted and that lots 12 and 19, block 5, Eureka Park addition be purchased for a sum not to exceed \$175.00, to be used for street purposes. Motion carried, all voting yes.

Application of L. E. Carmichael for permit to place gasoline tank under ground on Main street was read.

Moved by Hill, seconded by Pickett that permit be not granted. Motion carried, all voting yes.

Petition of Hoover & Loiptien for placing of gasoline filling station on street in front of their garage, was presented. Moved by Hill, seconded by Shipman that prayer of petitioners be granted, providing that the petitioners, Hoover & Loiptien executes a bond to save the city harmless from all damages. Motion carried, all voting yes.

Recommendation of the board of local improvements, with estimate by the mayor and Ordinance Chapter 80 providing for paving of Main street, was read.

Moved by Pickett, seconded by Hill that Ordinance Chapter 80 be passed to second reading. Roll call on motion: Hill, yes; Smith, no; Pickett, yes; Browne, yes; Shipman, yes. Motion carried. Moved by Hill, seconded by Browne that Ordinance Chapter 80 be passed to third reading. Roll call on motion: Hill, yes; Smith, no; Pickett, yes; Browne, yes; Shipman, yes. Motion carried.

Moved by Pickett, seconded by Shipman that Ordinance Chapter

## THE FARMERS' CLUB

Has Interesting Meeting at Slater's Hall Tuesday Afternoon

The Genoa Farmers' Club held an interesting meeting at Slater's hall Tuesday afternoon. There were not many farmers present, but the high school attended in a body and the young people were good listeners. Delos James, the McHenry county adviser, gave a good talk on live stock, that line of farm work being his specialty. He was followed by W. G. Eckhardt of this county and as usual he held the undivided attention of the audience. Mr. Eckhardt has spoken in Genoa many times, but one never gets tired of hearing him, for his utterances ring with the spirit of absolute familiarity with his subject. Those who failed to attend this meeting missed a treat.

The election of officers resulted in the re-election of those who have faithfully worked for the club during the past year, as follows: C. H. Awe, president; A. V. Pierce, vice president; A. B. Brown, secretary and treasurer.

In behalf of the club Mr. Eckhardt presented Mr. Awe with a beautiful gold watch fob. Engraved on the pendant were the words, "To C. H. Awe from the Genoa Farmers' Club." Mr. Awe has been one of the hardest workers in the county for betterment of farming methods. As president of the Genoa Club he has done his full duty. In presenting the gift Mr. Eckhardt called attention to the fact that Mr. Awe was a member of the county farm committee and in that capacity the two were together many times. The county adviser always found the Genoa supervisor liberal yet careful in his views and a valuable member of that important committee. The returns from the farm during the past year show that it has been under the right kind of supervision.

### Issue Seed Quarantines

The department of agriculture has ordered discontinued, from March 3, further certification of seed stock from the infected districts of Maine and New York, now under quarantine, because of the prevalence of the powdery scab disease of the potato. This action resulted because of the rapid spread of the disease and the difficulty in detecting its presence.

### Sycamore Post Office

Sycamore's new government postoffice is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy between April 1 and 15.

80 be passed approved and published as read. Roll call on motion: Hill, yes; Smith, no; Pickett, yes; Browne, yes; Shipman, yes. Motion carried.

The Mayor made the following appointments for judges and clerks of election for the ensuing year:

First Ward.  
Judges—Nellie Reed, Frank A. Tischler, W. W. Story.

Clerks—Charlotte Hemenway, Geo. Loiptien, G. H. Ide.

Second Ward.  
Judges—Grace Barcus, John Hadsall, H. M. Crawford.

Clerks—Helen Martin, G. A. May, A. R. Slater.

Third Ward.  
Judges—Margaret Frazier, E. C. Crawford, E. J. Whitney.

Clerks—Golda Underwood, C. F. Deardurff, H. E. Vandresser.

Moved by Shipman, seconded by Browne that appointments be approved. Motion carried.

Moved by Browne, seconded by Smith that council adjourn. Motion carried.

## WANT BALL GAMES

Genoa Fans Met Last Week and Formulated Plans of Procedure

### FUNDS ARE NECESSARY FIRST

Base Ball Fans and Race Horse Enthusiasts are Joining Hands to Make the Venture a Success, Financially and Otherwise

Will Genoa have a base ball team this year? The question right now is a matter of dollars. It is going to take money to start things. Grounds must be rented at a cost of about \$200 for the season, perhaps uniforms and paraphernalia purchased, all of which will take some money. At a meeting of base ball fans and race horse enthusiasts last week it was decided to run the two organizations in one as far as renting the grounds and improving the same is concerned. In a few days a committee will approach the interested ones with a subscription paper, asking for subscriptions of \$10.00 each, one half to be paid as soon as requested and the balance later in the season if needed. It is not likely that the last five will ever be called for, provided a good team is put into the field. The people will support a winning team and a winning team will draw the crowds. In order to get material for such a line-up it is going to take money to start. A first-class battery is the most essential part of the base ball aggregation of today and without it there is no use making an effort or spending money. It is the intention of the promoters of the present plan to get enough money to start out at the very beginning with the best possible, thereby winning the confidence of the fans. A few weak games at the opening would queer the effort for the season.

There is no doubt but that a good base ball team is one of the best advertising mediums for a city. There are several who want Genoa to be on the map this season, hence this cry for help.

Not only will we be able to see some good ball games. If the grounds can be secured, horse racing will be an occasional attraction and this usually brings a goodly number to the city.

Now Mr. Business Man think this over, look at it from all angles, and be ready for the paper when it comes your way. If members of the committee fail to call on you, just tell your troubles to J. J. Hammond and he will give you a receipt for five dollars.

### Genoa School Recognized

The Genoa High School has been recognized by the State Department of Public Instruction as a standard four-year school and a certificate issued accordingly. To be recognized by the state department as having all the necessary requirements means something since the new law regarding the qualifications of teachers went into effect. All public school teachers of Illinois must in the future be graduates of a recognized high school or its equivalent, and examinations for teachers' certificates will be made so that one without the high school training can not hope to stand the test. Prof. Taylor now has a plan in mind which, if worked out, will make the Genoa school equal to the best for preparation of teachers. More will be published regarding this plan before school opens next fall if it can be carried out.

### Notice

I have decided to run for road commissioner and respectfully solicit your support at the coming election. E. H. OLMSTEAD. 23-3t

BLOCKADE NOW ON

ALLIES OFFICIALLY PROCLAIM GERMAN PORTS CLOSED TO WORLD'S SHIPPING.

IS AN "ORDER-IN-COUNCIL"

Proclamation is an Amplification of the Statement of Premier Asquith Before Parliament on March 1—U. S. Proposals Are Rejected by England.

London, March 16.—The British foreign office delivered to Ambassador Page its reply to the American note proposing to Great Britain and Germany the withdrawal of the German submarine blockade provided England would permit food to reach German civilians. Great Britain's reply is an absolute refusal.

Blockade Is On. Great Britain on Monday struck her promised blow against Germany. By issuing an order-in-council she throttled Germany's commerce in a drastic manner unprecedented in international law.

The decree practically declares a blockade of the German North sea coast without using the precise term. This is contrary to all precedents, which require the presence of blockading warships.

To complete the program of starving out the Kaiser the government laid certain drastic restrictions on neutral commerce. These are designed to prevent Germany from exporting or importing any commodities through Holland or Scandinavian countries on the Baltic sea, the waters of which are controlled by the German navy. The blockade is effective at once.

U. S. Will Yield to Britain.

Washington, March 17.—After a meeting of the cabinet officials disclosed that the United States will direct the main force of its protest against the British order in council to those declarations by which it is sought to control American and other neutral ships plying between neutral ports, and which may be "suspected" by Great Britain of carrying goods destined to Germany or originating in Germany.

The state department will advise Great Britain that her theory of justifying interference with neutral ships to neutral ports and in fact to any port except as to actual contraband of war, cannot be defended under international law. She is to be told that her order in council is defective because no matter what her collateral explanations may be, Great Britain and France have not declared a formal blockade of ports in German territory.

Able to Make Claims. The International News service correspondent's informant said: "We have concluded that war is war. The substantial benefit to us of all our protests from the time of the seizure of the John D. Rockefeller and the Brindilla to the present protest, will be that we shall have put ourselves in position to make legal claims for indemnities against the allies. It may be that settlements will not be had till after the war."

All the questions involved in the order were discussed at the cabinet meeting. The original text differs in some respects from the press text, but it is certain that the word "blockade" does not appear in the official text. The opinion of the state department is that the United States could not enter into "any joint action" with European powers on the subject.

FRIEND OF BEACHEY KILLED

Frank Stites, Aviator, Dashed to Earth in Flight at Universal City.

Los Angeles, March 17.—Aviator Frank Stites fell 200 feet with his machine at Universal City and was fatally injured, dying half an hour later in a hospital. Stites was a close friend of Lincoln Beachey and was greatly depressed over Beachey's fatal fall at San Francisco. Sunday he made an unsuccessful attempt at a flight and afterwards remarked to a friend that he had lost his nerve. While making the flight Stites apparently lost control of his machine and being too close to ground to regain it was dashed to earth. He sustained a broken leg and internal injuries, the latter causing death.

DEAD MEN ON POLL LIST

Witnesses in Terre Haute Fraud Assert They Found Many Persons Registered From Vacant Lots.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 17.—Dead men were placed on the registration books in Terre Haute last October, according to Ira Wellman, Silas R. Brewer and Joseph G. Elder, who testified in the Terre Haute election fraud case. The three men said they had verified the poll as taken from the registration books and found many registered from vacant houses, impossible numbers and addresses outside of the precincts in which they were working, in addition to several hundred names of men who could not be found at all.

12 Russ Generals Ousted.

Berlin, March 17.—Twelve Russian generals have been dismissed as a result of the recent Russian defeat in Mazuria.

MISS MADGE NORTH



Miss North is a protegee of Senator Tillman. She is English and came to this country to earn money to complete her musical education.

LONDON SAYS GERMANS LOST 10,000 IN FIGHT

1,720 English Troops Were Captured—2,000 Teutons Prisoners—Paris Declares Attacks Repulsed.

London, March 15.—Ten thousand German troops have been lost in the furious fighting of three days at Neuve Chapelle and in the vicinity of La Bassée, where the English forces drove the Germans back in a series of attacks last week. This is the assertion of the war office in the official statement.

The Germans assert 1,720 British soldiers were captured during the engagement. British attacks on the German line both at Neuve Chapelle and La Bassée are asserted to have been repulsed Saturday.

Dispatches from Havre say 2,000 German prisoners captured by the British arrived there on their way to England.

The Germans once more have resumed their furious bombardment of French and Belgian cities all along the front. Ypres, Soissons and Reims were subjected to a destructive fire from the Germans' heaviest guns Saturday and Sunday and a number of civilians have been killed. At Soissons the cathedral was badly damaged.

Along the Aisne canal to the north of Reims, in the Luxemburg woods, the Germans advanced in considerable force against the foremost line of French trenches, and according to the official afternoon statement from Paris were repulsed.

The German report of the battle in the Champagne district says the French attacked east of Souain and north of Mesnil with small forces, but the German artillery fire compelled the abandonment of the plan.

TRY TO SLAY WHOLE FAMILY

Six Members of Terre Haute (Ind.) Household Have Heads Crushed With a Flatiron.

Terre Haute, Ind., March 16.—An effort to wipe out the family of Will Balding became known when six members of the family were found with their heads crushed in with a flatiron. Two are dead and the other four may die.

The dead are: Samuel Balding, twelve; Celestia Balding, seven. The mother and Clifford, fourteen; Irene, five, and a baby, two, were horribly mutilated.

Robbery clearly was not the motive of the crime, as the family is in poor circumstances.

WILL HEAD CLAIMS COURT

Wilson Appoints A. M. Palmer Successor to Judge Charles B. Howry.

Washington, March 16.—Former Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania has been selected by President Wilson for chief justice of the United States court of claims, to succeed Judge Charles B. Howry, whose resignation is to take effect April 1.

PREPARES TO FIGHT ITALY

Emperor Francis Joseph Discusses Defense of Dual Monarchy on Italian Frontier.

Rome, March 16.—According to a dispatch from Vienna to the Messagero, Emperor Francis Joseph had an extended conversation with General Ritter von Krobatin, the Austro-Hungarian minister of war, on the subject of the defense of the dual monarchy on the Italian frontier.

Hill Heads Lobby. St. Paul, Minn., March 17.—James J. Hill will head a railroad lobby in the state legislature to ask increased passenger fares.

BEACHEY IS KILLED

FAMOUS AVIATOR DROPS 2,500 FEET INTO BAY AT FRISCO WHILE THOUSANDS WATCH.

WINGS OF MACHINE FAILED

New Monoplane With Body Strikes Water Between Two Army Transports and Is Found in Mud Forty Feet Below the Surface.

San Francisco, March 15.—Death came to Lincoln Beachey, world-famed aviator, Sunday afternoon, when he dropped through the air for 2,500 feet, before thousands of spectators at the Panama-Pacific International exposition. The accident which ended the life of the man who had defied death so long came when the wings of his new monoplane collapsed while Beachey was attempting to right the machine after a perpendicular drop through space of several hundred feet.

Wing of Machine Gives Way. The stress on the new monoplane was too great and one of the wings was seen to fly upward like that of a wounded bird. In a flash the second wing of the monoplane gave way and the shining engine and propeller blades gleamed in the sunshine as the crippled machine fell.

Beachey Buried in Mud. There was no chance for escape, although Beachey and his collapsed monoplane landed in the waters of San Francisco bay. The force of the fall was so great that the machine and its daring pilot were buried in the mud of the bay in forty feet of water. He struck the water near the United States army transport docks in a narrow patch of water between two transports swinging at anchor.

Every Bone Is Broken. Immediately a rescue crew was dispatched from the battle ship Oregon, which was lying in the stream. After two hours the machine and body were dug from the mud by a diver from the Oregon's crew. Beachey was found entangled in the wires of the wrecked machine and all of the bones in his body were broken.

Born in San Francisco. Beachey was born March 3, 1887, in San Francisco. His father is in the Soldiers' home at Dayton, O., and his mother lives at Morenci, Mich. When he was thirteen years old he became acquainted with a man who was trying to solve the problem of air navigation. They manufactured a balloon.

Beachey took the initial trip. It was disappointing, and his partner became discouraged and quit. In 1904 Beachey drove a dirigible balloon in Oakland, Cal. Capt. Thomas Baldwin engaged him on the spot, and the two toured the country.

With the dirigible Beachey made many flights. He circled Washington monument. He landed in front of the White House in Washington and carried a message to the president. Beachey's first aeroplane was of his own manufacture. He broke up this machine during a flight. Finally, getting a machine that would stand his stunts, Beachey's career as a demon of the air began. One of his first daredevil feats was to fly under the suspension bridge at Niagara Falls. Beachey turned spirals while upside down. It has been estimated that 20,000,000 have seen Beachey fly.

GERMAN RAIDER MAY INTERN

Prinz Eitel Friedrich Is Examined by American Naval Officers.

Newport News, Va., March 16.—American naval officers made an extensive examination of the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich to determine how long the cruiser will have to remain here in order to be rendered seaworthy. It was intimated that Captain Thierlein, of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich has given no orders to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company for any repairs further than those already made. This is regarded as further evidence that the German officer will intern his ship here rather than risk her destruction by putting to sea, where powerful British warships are lying in wait for the German vessel.

U. S. DEMAND OPENS PORT

Ships to Sail From Progreso, Mex., Without Molestation by Carranza Troops.

Washington, March 16.—General Carranza has abandoned his blockade of the port of Progreso on urgent representations by the United States. The Mexican gunboat Zaragosa has been called off and two American ships laden with sisal for the United States have cleared without interference. Rear Admiral Caperton's dispatches telling of relief of the situation crossed a new note from the United States which was sent on its way to Carranza giving notice that the United States was determined to raise the blockade, and, if necessary, use the cruiser Des Moines to do so.

Austrians Are Hurdled Back.

Petrograd, March 17.—A battle that has been raging for two days is in progress between Russian and Austrian forces near Novosulita in Bukovina, according to information from Czerowitz. Although weather conditions are bad, the Russians are reported to have assumed a new offensive movement in northern Bukovina, causing the Austrians to retire.

MRS. HAVILAND H. LUND



Mrs. Lund is head of the National Forward to the Land Movement, the object of which is to take care of the army of unemployed. The plan is to have communities of small farms supervised by an expert, the farmers to pay for their land as they are able.

ROCKEFELLER PLEADS TO KEEP HIS WIFE'S BODY

Decides at Last Moment Not to Place Remains in Vault for Several Days.

New York, March 15.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., decided at the last moment Sunday afternoon they could not commit the body of wife and mother to the tomb at present.

All arrangements had been made for temporary interment in the vault of John D. Archbold in Sleep-Hollow cemetery.

When all was ready the father and son tearfully pleaded to be allowed to keep the body as long as possible. "We were not here when she passed away," said the elder Rockefeller in broken tones. "We want to have her with us until the last moment."

Their wishes were respected and the body will remain in the palatial home at Pocantico Hills probably for several days.

Sixty friends of the family were at the service. The Rockefeller train ran into an open switch at Millford, Va., and smashed up a freight train. The Rockefeller's were shaken up but were not injured.

Tarrytown, N. Y., March 17.—The body of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller was taken from Pocantico Hills and placed in the mausoleum of John D. Archbold in Sleepy Hollow cemetery. There it will remain till its permanent resting place is decided on.

20,000 RUSS ARE KILLED

Teutons Preparing to Advance Against Russian Lines—Artillery Is Active.

Berlin, March 15.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg has outwitted the Russians again. His right wing has forced the Russians, who swept westward toward Augustowo, more than twenty miles. They have lost at least 20,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners.

London, March 15.—One German column with its center north of Przasnysz is sweeping in a wide curve to the south and west and the other with Ossowetz on its right is moving down the Narew.

Petrograd, March 15.—East of Suwalki, in North Poland, the Germans continue their efforts to advance, but have been repeatedly checked. Russian artillery inflicted heavy losses upon the enemy near Koptowo. The bombardment of the fortress of Ossowetz has been renewed by the Germans.

BRITISH CRUISER IS SUNK

Commander and 172 Others Go Down With the Bayonet—Only 27 of Crew Saved.

London, March 13.—The admiralty issued an official statement reporting the loss of the auxiliary cruiser Bayonet while on patrol duty. Evidence points to her having been torpedoed by a submarine. But 27 of the Bayonet's crew of more than 200 were saved. Fourteen officers drowned, including the commander.

The auxiliary cruiser was torpedoed and sunk about 9 a. m. on Thursday off Corsewall Point, Scotland, in the North channel connecting the Irish sea with the Atlantic. She sank immediately.

JUDGE DENIES THAW MOTION

Slayer of Stanford White Ordered Back to Matteawan—Habes Corpus Acts as Stay.

New York, March 17.—Holding that the mandate of the Supreme court of the United States did not hold good now that the trial for conspiracy was over, Justice Page in the supreme court denied the motion of Harry K. Thaw's attorneys to have him returned to New Hampshire.

The writ of habeas corpus, however, sued out by John B. Stanchfield, acted as a stay to Thaw's return to Matteawan, and he was remanded in the custody of the sheriff until he appears before Justice Bijur next Friday morning.

TEUTON RAIDER SUNK

CRUISER DRESDEN IS SENT TO THE BOTTOM BY BRITISH WARSHIPS.

FIFTEEN SAILORS WOUNDED

Magazine Explodes and Sister Ship of Emden Goes Under—Fight Occurs Near Juan Fernandez Island—Only Two Raiders Left.

London, March 16.—The admiralty announced that the German cruiser Dresden, noted sea raider, has been sunk.

The engagement occurred off Juan Fernandez island, the admiralty announced. The British warships Glasgow, Orma and Kent trapped the Dresden and closed in upon her. After five minutes of action, during which heavy damage was inflicted on the German cruiser, she hauled down her colors and ran up the white flag of surrender.

The Dresden was afloat when the white flag was run up. A magazine had exploded and her upper works were afire. Her crew was quickly taken off by boats from the British warships. Flames spread rapidly and with successive explosions the Dresden quickly went to the bottom.

Fifteen Wounded Landed. Fifteen wounded of the crew of the Dresden were landed at Valparaiso. There were no English casualties, the admiralty announced. The engagement occurred on Sunday, March 14.

The Dresden escaped from the British squadron of Admiral Sturdee when the German squadron of Admiral von Spee was sunk off the Falklands early in December.

Sister Ship of the Emden. The cruiser Dresden was a sister ship of the most famous of all the German raiders, the Emden.

Construction of the Dresden leaves but two German raiders now operating against British merchantmen, the Karlsruhe and the Kronprinz Wilhelm.

MEXICANS KILL U. S. MAN

John B. McManus Murdered in Mexico City by Zapatistas—American Flag on House.

Washington, March 13.—President Wilson and his cabinet, in session, were informed of the assassination by Zapatistas in Mexico City of John B. McManus, an American citizen, of Chicago; that the American flag was ignored and insulted, and that the United States consular seal on the residence of McManus was violated when he was shot.

The news was sent by Brazilian Minister Cardozo, who represents the United States at the Mexican capital. It was said that when the Zapatistas had control of the city McManus had trouble, and when they attacked him in his home he killed three of them.

When Zapata's army re-entered the city friends of those troops slain by McManus, it is said, at once sought him out, not deterred by the fact that the home of McManus bore the American consular seal. They forced an entrance and literally riddled McManus with bullets.

SEES VICTORY ON EASTER

British Vice-Admiral Says Turkish Forts Will Fall Soon—Bombardment Still On.

Paris, March 15.—The bombardment of the Dardanelles was resumed by French and British battleships, says a dispatch to the Matin from Athens. Several small mine sweepers are reported to be continuing their efforts to clear the mine fields under the direction of officers representing the British and French navies.

Vice-Admiral Carden, the British commander, has expressed the opinion that the allies will be able to hammer their way through the straits before Easter, according to an Athens dispatch to the Journal.

Berlin, March 17 (Wireless via Sayville).—A dispatch from Athens says that when five British ships attacked the inner forts of the Dardanelles the British cruiser Amethyst was badly damaged.

Twenty-eight officers and men were killed and the same number were wounded, according to this report.

HAVE OPERATION ON M'ADOO

Physicians Report Success; President's Youngest Daughter Waits Near By.

Washington, March 13.—An operation for appendicitis was performed on Secretary McAdoo at a hospital here. The physicians issued a bulletin saying the operation had been successful in every way and that their patient was in a very favorable condition. Mrs. McAdoo, President Wilson's youngest daughter, accompanied her husband to the hospital and waited in the anteroom until the operation was over.

Quake Dead Exceed 30,000. Rome, March 17.—An official parliamentary report on the earthquake of January 13 gives the number of deaths thus far reported as 29,978, exclusive of hundreds who afterward died of injuries and illness caused by the disaster. The communes damaged by the earthquake numbered 372.

LIVE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Col. William R. Nelson, owner and editor of the Kansas City Star, is critically ill at Kansas City, Mo. Sarah Bernhardt departed from the hospital at Bordeaux in which her right leg was amputated, going by automobile to her home at Andernos.

The highest price ever known for hemp was paid by a wholesale grain and seed dealer at Winchester, Ky., when he purchased 50,000 pounds at \$10 per 100 pounds.

Commissioner of Immigration Caminetti announced at Washington that the number of unemployed throughout the United States was less than it was two months ago.

Count Sergius Witte, Russia's greatest statesman, is dead at the age of sixty-six. The count has been in failing health for several months. Count Witte was born at Tiflis in June, 1849.

The condition of Samuel Bowles, owner of the Republican, Springfield, Mass., is not so favorable. A setback again brought about a critical state. There is still hope, however, of his recovery.

James Eads How of St. Louis, founder of the Brotherhood Welfare association and known over the country as the "millionaire hobo," was given \$250,000 by the will of his mother, Mrs. James Flintham How.

General Joffre, the French commander, has sent a letter to Mia Clara Washington Popp of New York, thanking her heartily for the large supply of tobacco she gathered for distribution among the French soldiers.

Banks in 34 counties of eastern Wisconsin filed a petition with the federal reserve board at Washington asking to be detached from the federal reserve district of Minneapolis and joined to the district of Chicago.

Little Theodore Roosevelt III of New York, grandson of former President Roosevelt, and the boy's baby sister, Grace Green Roosevelt, are the prospective heirs to the \$4,000,000 trust estates of their great-grandfather, Theron R. Butler, who died in 1886.

The threatened brewery strike in Milwaukee was prevented when the brewery owners and the representatives of the 3,000 brewery workers signed a three-year contract which calls for an increase in wages of \$2 a week for the man workers and a \$1.50 raise for women.

KIDNEYS CLOG UP FROM EATING TOO MUCH MEAT

Take Tablespoonful of Salts if Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers—Meat Forms Uric Acid.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.—Adv.

NINETEEN OF CREW MISSING

British Cruiser Arrives at Valparaiso, Chile, With Part of Dresden's Crew, Some Wounded.

Valparaiso, Chile, March 17.—Nineteen members of the crew of the German cruiser Dresden, sunk off Juan Fernandez island on Sunday by British warships, are missing. This was made known on the arrival here of the British auxiliary cruiser Orama, having on board the survivors from the Dresden, some of whom were wounded.

NONSENSE, SAYS ELIHU ROOT

Former New York Senator Will Not Be Candidate for President in 1916.

Albany, N. Y., March 16.—Under no circumstances will former United States Senator Elihu Root be a candidate for president in 1916. He made this statement here.

"All talk of my being a candidate is absolute nonsense," he declared. "Such a thing is impossible."

ALL THE ENEMIES DEFEATED

Berlin Reports Successes Over British, French and Russian Forces—Many Trenches and Men Taken.

Berlin, March 17.—Defeats for the British and French and the Russians are announced in an official statement issued by great headquarters. French trenches north of Beausjour in the Champagne region were taken, it is claimed, and 2,000 Russians were captured in the fighting in northern Poland.

THE MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various commodities like LIVE STOCK, FLOUR, EGGS, etc.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER, BOWELS

For sick headache, bad breath, Sour Stomach and constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now. No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets to-night; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All stores sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a cleansing, too. Adv.

Its Only Meaning. Uncle Roger had been po'ly for some time, and had tried with alacrity every sort of patent medicine he could secure.

An old acquaintance hailed him with: "Hello, uncle. How are you'all nowadays?"

"How is it? Why, bawss, fo' mosly six munts a meal's vittles ain' mean nuffin' 'u me, 'cusin' somepun tub take medicine, atter'!"—Judge.

KIDNEYS CLOG UP FROM EATING TOO MUCH MEAT

Take Tablespoonful of Salts if Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers—Meat Forms Uric Acid.

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Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.—Adv.

Ingredients. "I don't think your speech was as full of ginger as some of your former efforts."

"Maybe it wasn't," replied Senator Sorghum. "The way a man has to stick to a topic in these filibustering days makes him inclined to dispense with ginger and look for glue."

Shuts Them Up. Church—I see Mrs. Bertie Brixie of Webster county is the only woman sheriff in Missouri.

Gotham—She is the only woman in Missouri who can shut up other women, I suppose.—Yonkers Statesman.

Free to Our Readers. Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for 48-page illustrated Eye Book Free. Write all about your Eye Trouble and they will advise as to the Proper Application of the Murine Eye Remedies in Your Special Case. Your Druggist will tell you that Murine Relieves Red Eyes, Strengthens Weak Eyes, Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain, and sells for 50c. Try It in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Secular Eyeitis and Granulation. Adv.

Her Narrow Escape. He—I'd no idea you would accept me the first time I proposed. She—And did you think I would the second time? He—Oh, there would have been no second time.

Where the Life Is. Bacon—Which is the liveliest province in Canada? Egbert—Why, Ontario. "Why so?" "Because I read in the paper that there are 1,002 cheese factories there."

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.

The pawnbroker acts as timekeeper for men who fight hard luck.



HE weather was clear, unusually clear for Alaska. On August 17, 1913, the steamer State of California was steaming through Gambier bay. She was in the regular steamer course. The chart showed clear water on all sides of her. Suddenly there was a terrific shock. The vessel's bow rose in air. So sudden was her check that men were thrown flat on her decks. In fifteen minutes she had gone down, taking 31 humans and a cargo worth \$300,000 with her. She had struck, right in the customary steamer course, an uncharted pinnacle of rock.

When word of the fate of the State of California reached Washington it added energy to a movement which Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce and labor had been agitating for some time. This movement was to prevail upon congress to increase the appropriation for the work of the department of geodetic and coast survey, the department that has charge of blazing the ocean trails.

At the present time there are three vessels employed in coast survey work in Alaska. One was a Confederate gunboat during the war. She had a one-cylinder engine. She is capable of eight knots in still weather, six knots against a breeze, and nothing at all in a blow.

The other two were not Confederate gunboats, but in other respects they are fully as antiquated as the first. Secretary Redfield has termed them unseaworthy, dangerous, inefficient old tubs. And to these craft alone is allotted the job of guarding the safety of 43,339 passengers who traveled Alaskan waters last year, in addition to \$30,000,000 worth of cargo and ships.

And the government records show that the State of California is but one of many wrecks that occur on uncharted rocks along the Alaskan coast yearly. The peculiar formation of the region is responsible for narrow spires of rock that rise out of the sea floor to within a few feet of the surface in localities where all around them the water is navigable. Soundings of the ordinary sort seldom reveal these instruments of death in the way of ships. To locate them properly the coast survey has designed an apparatus known as a "wire drag." This is a wire sunk below the surface save at both ends, where it is buoyed with floats. The coast survey ships drag this device along, and cover great sweeps of sea at a time, the rock spurs being detected when the wire catches on them. They are then either buoyed or destroyed by dynamite.

"Alaska," the man in the East is apt to say, "why, who ever goes up on the Alaska coast except gold hunters and explorers? What's the use of spending money up there?"

There is but one answer to this. The Alaskan coast is equal in extent to the distance between Charleston on the Atlantic coast and San Diego on the Pacific coast. And then, as mentioned before, more than 43,000 persons traversed it in ships last year. Have those 43,000 citizens not a right to protection? asks the hydrographic office.

President Wilson realizes what inefficiency in charting the Alaskan coast means. For on that subject he wrote:

"There is another matter of which I must make special mention, if I am to discharge my conscience, lest it should escape your attention. It may seem a very small thing. It affects only a single item of appropriation. But many human lives and many great enterprises hang upon it.

"It is the matter of making adequate provision for the survey and charting of our oceans. It is immediately pressing and exigent in connection with the immense coast line of Alaska, a coast line greater than that of the United States themselves, though it is also very important, indeed, with regard to the older coasts of the continent. We cannot use our great Alaskan domain, ships will not ply thither, if those coasts and their many hidden dangers are not thoroughly surveyed and charted.

"The work is incomplete at almost every point. Ships and lives have been lost in threading what were supposed to be well-known main channels. We have not provided adequate vessels or adequate machinery for the survey and charting. We have used old vessels that were not big enough or strong enough and which were so nearly unseaworthy that our inspectors would not have allowed private owners to send them to sea. This is a matter which, as I have said, seems small, but is in reality very great. Its importance has only to be looked into to be appreciated."

Perhaps those best qualified to know the perils of this great extent of coast are the sailors who ply it. Charles T. Moritz, mate of the steamship Spokane, writes:

"Since I am going to make the business of piloting vessels through the waters of southeastern Alaska my life's work I take more than an ordinary interest in locating hidden dangers. The men who have gone before me have pointed out all the dangers on the surface and many that are beneath; the cost of locating some of the latter has been many human lives and many good ships.

"Must I lose the lives of a shipload of passengers to discover some hidden danger? Others have done so, and until we know just where all the dangers are located more will do the same. "That such dangers exist, and that there is a very easy means of locating them, I hope to show by the Notice to Mariners, issued by the United

States coast and geodetic survey, that I will append.

"If some of the persons who have it in their power to vote funds for this work saw this notice, perhaps it would move them to keep the good work going. Could you bring this to their notice?" R. D. McGillinay, pilot of the steamship City of Seattle, writes:

"I would like to add that I was pilot of the steamship Cottage City when the party of congressmen and their families, headed by Speaker Cannon, made an excursion to Alaska. Fortunately we had a successful trip. Little did they think of the dangerous waters they were traveling. If we had hit one of these pinnacles then they would have looked out a little better for our protection and the ship owners' interests, as well as the lives of the citizens of the country.

"I must say that I have sailed all over the world, and Alaska has the poorest surveyed waters that I have ever navigated."

And now what of the men who have been laboring for years against tremendous odds to do the charting of these coasts with hopeless equipment in Secretary Redfield's "unseaworthy old tubs." To push into those northern seas with their fogs and gales for long cruises in stanch vessels would be risky enough; but to go into them in single-cylinder, leaky, antiquated little junk heaps of steamers for a work that is far more perilous than the layman conceives requires real grit. And it is this sort of grit which stands out prominently in the makeup of the men of the coast survey, who have for so long been grappling with the fog and ice and gales of Alaskan regions.

The endlessness of the coast surveyors' work may be gathered when it is considered that never does a shore line or a channel remain precisely the same. New sand bars are made; old ones obliterated. Volcanic activity casts up new pinnacles of rock under the sea and lowers old ones. Between 1835 and 1908 Rockaway beach grew to the westward at the rate of eight inches a day. In 73 years Coney island's western end has shoved itself westward fully 1,000 feet.

"It is a risky game," said an officer who had served on one of the three old-fashioned survey ships on the Alaskan coast. "Three times during eight months of service on her we were carried 70 miles out of our course by only moderate gales, and this despite the fact that we did our best with full steam to hold the craft up to the wind. But she wouldn't hold; she was too old. She should have carried 110 pounds of steam, but we could not hold more than 80. The engine was one of the old type single cylinders in use in Civil war times, and in anything more than a full sail breeze our limit of speed to windward was two knots. With favorable winds and no sea we could sometimes churn along seven knots.

"Once we lay to a mile off shore for four days in a gale, expecting every minute to be washed in on a lee shore and ground to pulp, but lacking the power to claw off to clear water.

"Most of the time we had our men at the pumps. For the old thing leaked badly, and we were always having to put back to have her calked. In any sea we were all awash, for we had no freeboard, and did have open gangways, and the sea just sliced across us as though we were a sunken log.

"And it was mighty uncomfortable. We had an open wardroom—everyone slept, ate and lived in a single room, and we had no bathroom on that old ark. So you can imagine that we had a tough time of it on an eight-month cruise. It's just as tough for the fellows there now—they have the same boat, and her accommodations aren't any better. But we did the best we could. It was difficult getting correct soundings and first-class work out of a rig such as that, but we did pretty well. When we missed a rock it wasn't our fault. We never knew it, anyway, until some steamer with a few hundred passengers aboard went into it and sank. Then, if we were around, we'd help rescue those in the water, if we could, and the government would put up a light or a buoy on the rock that the sunken ship had located.

"It's just the same up there now. As Secretary Redfield said, rocks were being located regularly by vessels striking them and going down."

The work of probing ocean trails is interesting. In ascertaining the depth of the water and locating all the under-water obstructions to navigation, a careful record of the fluctuations of the tide while the soundings are being made must be kept. It would not suffice to measure the depth of the water if its height above mean low sea level were unknown for the moment of measurement. To determine this a registering tide gauge is used—a sort of float attached to a mechanism in which a pen traces the rise and fall of the water on a roll of paper which a clock causes to revolve under the pen.

Two methods of sounding are used, the one employing the lead line and the other the wire sweep. In lead-line soundings the process is about as follows: A party goes out in a rowboat or launch, among its members being two observers with sextants and a map showing the shore line and the objects whose positions have been determined by triangulation; a recorder with a clock and record book; a leadman and a steersman. The officer in charge directs the recorder to make a note of the position of the boat, which is determined by the observers, and the leadman casts his line and calls out the depth in feet or fathoms as he draws it up. The recorder makes a note of this and also of the course along which the boat

is headed. At intervals of a minute or more the leadman casts his lead, while every three or four minutes the observers take observations until the end of the course is reached, where a final set of observations locate the end of the line. The boat then runs other lines in the same way until the entire bottom of the surveyed area has been sounded.

The lead-line method of sounding suffices to record the lay of the bottom with sufficient accuracy where there are no extraordinary obstructions; but in regions like the coast of Maine and that of Alaska, where there are many isolated pinnacles and ledges under water, or along shores like those of Florida, Porto Rico and the Philippines, where coral reefs abound and coral heads fringe the coast, special investigations have to be made. The lead line might be cast all around a pinnacle rock—might even strike it on a glancing blow—and still fail to discover it.

An instance of this kind occurred in Buzzard's bay, Massachusetts, in 1902. Although more than 91,000 soundings had been made, more than 16,000 angles observed and 1,402 miles of sounding lines run, a rock whose head was 18 feet below the surface was run upon by the cruiser Brooklyn during the naval maneuvers of that year.

In order to discover such obstructions in much frequented waters a new instrument, the wire drag, has been devised. It consists of a long wire, sometimes more than a mile long, weighted down at intervals with sinkers and supported at any desired depth by surface buoys. Power boats are hitched to it, usually one at each end and one in the middle, and with these it is drawn around a harbor much as a farmer drives his binder around his field of standing wheat. If it strikes no obstruction the hydrographers know that the harbor bottom is clear to the depth of the drag.

Another line of information the mariner must have is about the movement of currents, so that his ship may not be carried around by currents whose presence he does not suspect. Information concerning them is gathered by means of current rods, as a rule. A current rod is an instrument made to float vertically beneath the water, with only its tip showing above the surface, so that it is not disturbed by the wind. Its movement is observed, and the observations give definite information concerning the currents.

### HIGH COST OF ARMY FEEDING

Comparisons That Illustrate Germany's Bills for Feeding Her Army.

The question of subsistence is a vital one to an army, and many battles have been lost from the failure of food supplies. The commissary department of armies in all civilized countries is in the hands of men who are in reality dietetic specialists on a large scale. The present war is the supreme test for the quartermaster's department.

"Rations," as the Jolly food supply of the soldiers is known, vary in each country according to racial tests or climatic conditions. Thus the meat ration of France is quite different from that of Germany. For the purpose of comparison we have taken the daily field ration of the German army, which is as follows:

Seven hundred and fifty grams of fresh bread, or 500 grams of biscuit.  
 Three hundred and fifty grams of raw meat (fresh or salted), or 200 grams of smoked beef, pork, mutton, bacon or meat sausage.  
 One hundred and twenty-five grams of rice (groats), or 250 grams of pulse or flour, or 1,500 grams of potatoes.  
 Twenty-five grams of salt.  
 Twenty-five grams of coffee (roasted), or 30 grams of coffee (green), or 3 grams of tea and 17 grams of sugar.

This supply for a week compared with the huge mass of Cologne cathedral shows results very surprising, for we have a loaf of bread weighing 60,130,000 pounds and 393 feet high, which bulks well alongside the lofty edifice. Meat is represented by a side of bacon, but in practice this might be varied by sausage, smoked beef, fresh beef, salt meat, or mutton. The bacon is 180 feet long and would weigh 16,030,000 pounds. Potatoes are the heaviest item, weighing 120,330,000 pounds. The bag would be two feet less in length, while the sugar bag would measure 38 feet high and would weigh 1,365,000 pounds. Such amounts of food seem almost incredible.—Scientific American.

### TEST OF HIS THEORY.

"Wombat used to argue that it cost no more for two to live than one."

"Well?"

"Retribution overtook him all right. The stork brought twins as a starter."

### HARD TO SUIT.

"How did you like the comedian's song without a chorus?"

"Why, when I heard it I fancied I would have preferred the chorus without the song."

### IN THE SANCTUM.

Reporter—How much of an obituary do you want about the man with a rubber neck?  
 City Editor—Stretch it to half a column.

## NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

### MAY END ATHLETIC MEET

Corn Belt Gathering Declared to Be Unwieldy, and New Arrangements Will Probably Be Made, Is Report.

Decatur.—"I think it likely that this year will see the last of the combined Corn Belt athletic meet," said J. H. Newlon, vice-president of the State Athletic association, in Decatur, in discussing plans for the contest which each year draws contestants from nearly every public school in central Illinois.

"The meet as it is now and has been for a few years past is unwieldy and not entirely successful. Next year there will probably be a split in the meet, the larger schools and the smaller schools joining in a meet of their own.

"The need for a change in organization has been apparent for some time and it is only because time does not permit that the division is not made this year. As it is now the meet is unfair; contestants entering from the larger city schools having the advantage over those entering from the smaller schools where training facilities are not as good. Then, too, there are too many contestants entered in the meet which could be given added interest and made more snappy by a division.

"The smaller schools agree that a division is the best thing all around, and I would not be greatly surprised if the first steps for the split came from them."

Springfield.—Adjutant General Dickson gave details of the annual tour of duty of the Illinois National Guard for this year: The First regiment of infantry will go to the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco, but at their own expense. They will be there in time for Illinois day, July 24. The Eighth, Fourth and Fifth regiments will camp at Camp Lincoln, Springfield, on the following dates: Eighth regiment, August 7 to August 14; Fourth, August 15 to August 22; Fifth, August 22 to August 29. The Seventh, Second, Third and Sixth regiments will camp at Dixon on the following dates: Seventh regiment, July 11 to July 18; Second, July 18 to July 25; Third, July 25 to August 1; Sixth, August 1 to August 8. The First cavalry will make a practice march out from Chicago the first week in July. The field artillery will go into camp with the regular army troops at Sparta, Wis., at a date to be fixed later. The Field Hospital corps will camp with the regulars at Sparta, Wis., early in July. The Engineer corps will take part in the joint maneuvers with the regular army at Washington barracks, Virginia, in August.

Percy.—The five defendants, Briner, Russell, Osborne, Dilday and Browning, charged with lynching an Italian from Willsville, near Percy, on October 12, were found not guilty in the circuit court at Chester. The case was taken from the jury on motion of the lawyers for the defense, Judge Bernreuter during the evidence was not strong enough and the jury was instructed to return a verdict of not guilty.

Carlyle.—The body of the boy taken from the top of a mail car here was identified by his father, John Heister of Hamilton, O. The youth left home with five other boys for a pleasure trip to St. Louis. It is believed he was hit on the head by the Ludlow street bridge in Cincinnati. That the body remained on top of the car for the 300-mile run is strange.

Chicago.—Joseph Fish, fire insurance adjuster, charged with having conspired to cause the burning of a clothing store, was found not guilty of arson. Fish was acquitted on Christmas eve of a previous charge of arson. He was accused of having paid David Korshak \$1,100 for starting the fire.

Fairfield.—The store of the Scott Mercantile company at Golden Gate, ten miles west of here, was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$15,000. The building also housed the post office and a quantity of mail was destroyed. The Farmers and Merchants' bank adjoining was damaged \$1,000.

Springfield.—Postal authorities are investigating the theft of a mail pouch, containing registered matter, from a truck at the Chicago & Alton station. The pouch is said to have contained a large amount of registered mail.

Centralia.—Marion county will send a representation to the meeting of grade school teachers of southern Illinois in Murphysboro April 8, 9 and 10. The next teachers' examination will be held in Salem May 6 and 7.

Quincy.—While no official announcement has been made by the receivers of the defunct First National bank of Johnston City, depositors are expecting another payment soon. The first payment, of 35 per cent, made last December and the depositors expect they will be reimbursed in full.

Carbondale.—Farmers in the southern part of Jackson county and north-east part of Union county have completed plans for building good roads between Progress and Makanda. They have subscribed about \$1,000 for the purpose and will commence work soon.

## STATE NEWS

Olney.—Mrs. John Winter is dead of heart disease at her home in Olney. The funeral was held Monday.

Clinton.—Miss Marie Savage, graduate of the Clinton High school in the class of 1911 and at present a senior in the University of Illinois, was numbered among the students elevated to the Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Savage will graduate in June.

Forest City.—Word has been received here announcing the death of John Morey, Sr., a former resident and business man, who is dead at his home in Watertown, S. D. The decedent at one time and for many years conducted a general store here.

Galesburg.—C. B. & Q. brakeman W. T. Williamson was killed at Zero and Conductor Clark Sharp, both of this city, was seriously injured when a C. I. & S. train sideswiped the way car of Williamson's train, turning it over on the trainmen.

Lincoln.—At a meeting of the Lincoln-Decatur Presbytery of the Cumberland church Rev. E. F. Meier and J. M. Duhart, both of Bethany, were chosen delegates to a national convention to be held in Memphis, Tenn., next May.

Saidora.—Mrs. Louisa Gobel of this place, aged about fifty-four, was taken in charge by Sheriff Close of Havana and taken to the latter city where, before a commission, she was adjudged of unsound mind and was taken to Jacksonville by Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Drisko and committed to the state hospital for treatment. Mrs. Gobel labors under the delusion that she is an angel.

Duquoin.—Members of Masonic lodges from 39 southern Illinois towns assembled at Herrin to attend the annual district school of instruction, which will continue three days. The work will be conducted by Right Worshipful A. E. Wood of Gibson city, chairman of the grand board of Masonic examiners, and will be under the auspices of the Prairie lodge. Invitations were issued to all Masonic lodges in the district and arrangements made to entertain several hundred visitors.

Springfield.—Pardoned in answer to the prayer of Little Henrietta Snyder, her eldest daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Snyder will walk out of Joliet prison a free woman. The pardon, signed by Governor Dunne, was mailed to Warden Allen. The governor has been considering the case for several weeks, ever since little Henrietta came here and made her plea. The mother will now go back to her Rockford home to care for her family, consisting of an invalid father and four children.

Aurora.—After holding Clarence Burke, ex-convict and said to be addicted to drugs, for two weeks as a suspect in connection with the murder of Miss Emma Peterson, whose skull was crushed on the night of February 25, Chief of Police Michels announced his release. The police chief stated that circumstantial evidence indicating Burke's guilt had proved untrustworthy. Michels said the police were as far from arresting the mysterious assailant who has killed two Aurora women in three months as they ever were.

Carmi.—Elmer Daker, a resident of East Carmi, has told a strange story to the police of this city. He said he went home a few nights ago and that when he entered a room someone struck him on the shoulder. Believing the assailant a burglar, he drew his knife and began stabbing at him. He then ran to the home of a neighbor and the two returned and examined the room with the aid of a light. The walls and floor were spattered with blood. A boat was found near the river, a short distance from Baker's home, with the sides blood stained. The police are of the opinion that the wounded man went to the boat to wash away the blood and fell into the river and drowned. Arrangements are under way to drag the river.

Sterling.—A faithful Scotch collie saved John Clark from a horrible death on his farm near Orangeville, north of here. Clark was attacked by an enraged bull who drove him to a corner in the barn yard. Clark's cries for help brought his wife and the collie and the wife and dog battled with the bull the best they could for some time, but being unsuccessful. Mrs. Clark secured help by using the telephone but during her absence and before farmers arrived the faithful Scotch collie kept up a constant attack on the heels and nose of the bull, causing the bull to divide his time between the man and the dog and by this method the life of Clark was saved. When neighbors arrived Clark was unconscious and bleeding from many wounds. Physicians found five ribs fractured, one leg and arm broken, but state that he will recover although it will be long and tedious. The dog holding the bull at bay saved his life.

Mount Vernon.—The Mount Vernon Ministerial Alliance has designated Sunday, March 14, as "go-to-church day." The ministers have asked for the assistance of every church member to interest some nonchurchgoer.

Pana.—After being closed for five months by quarantine due to scarlet fever and measles, the public schools and churches of Owaneoc were permitted to resume sessions and meetings by an order of the board of health. Several cases of scarlet fever are still being treated, but the epidemic is thought to be under control. There were several deaths.

## MOTHER! LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs"

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

A Good Heart.  
 "George, where are your school books?"

"When notices appeared that books were wanted for the wounded, I gave mine to them."—Humoristicke Listy (Prague).

### DO NOT HESITATE

To Use Cuticura on Skin-Tortured Babies. Trial Free.

A hot bath with Cuticura Soap and gentle application of Cuticura Ointment at once relieve, permit rest and sleep and point to speedy healing of eczemas, rashes, itchings and irritations of infants and children even in severe cases.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Send everywhere.—Adv.

Adaptability.  
 "Why don't you knit something for the war sufferers?"

"I am knitting something," replied young Mrs. Torkins.

"What is it?"

"Well, I thought they were going to be mittens, but I forgot to put the thumbs in, so I'll have to make them a pair of socks."

True Generosity.  
 Mary—Did you give anything to the poor this winter?

Hazel—Yes; I gave my old shoes.  
 Mary—Well, there's nothing small about that kind of charity.

Couldn't Get It.  
 "I like this quaint little mountain village of yours, waiter. I suppose I can get plenty of oxygen here."

"No, sir; we've got local option."—Sacred Heart Review.

The Real Article.  
 Little Lemuel—Say, paw, what is an instrument of torture?

Paw—The piano in the flat upstairs, son.

Indefinite.  
 "How is it you college boys stick to the hazing game?"

"Oh, it's such a bully game!"

Book learning is all that a man needs in this world—if he is going to spend his time in jail.

Many a man who thinks he is wedded to the truth is a grass widower.

CHILDREN SHOWED IT  
 Effect of Their Warm Drink in the Morning.

"A year ago I was a wreck from coffee drinking and was on the point of giving up my position in the school room because of nervousness.

"I was telling a friend about it and she said, 'We drink nothing at meal time but Postum, and it is such a comfort to have something we can enjoy drinking with the children.'

"I was astonished that she would allow the children to drink any kind of coffee, but she said Postum was not coffee, but a most healthful drink for children as well as for older ones, and that the condition of both the children and adults showed that to be a fact.

"I was in despair and determined to give Postum a trial, following the directions carefully. It was a decided success and I was completely won by its rich delicious flavor.

"In a short time I noticed a decided improvement in my condition and kept growing better month after month, until now I am healthy, and do my work in the school room with ease and pleasure. I would not return to nerve-destroying coffee for any money."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages. Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost per cup about the same. "There's a Reason" For Postum. —Sold by Grocers

## Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Ads in this column 25c each week for five lines or less; over five lines, 5c per line.

### Lands, City Property

**LAND FOR SALE**—205 acre farm in Martin county, Minn. 21 acres of timber land in Genoa township. A lot in Oak Park addition, on Main and B. streets. A large lot on Washington street. See H. A. Perkins, Genoa. 4-tf.

**FOR RENT**—Two fine office rooms in the south-west corner on our 2nd floor. Slater & Son. 49-tf

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Feed mill and large iron clad hay barn, located near C. M. & St. P. depot in city of Genoa. Machinery and buildings in good repair. J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Ill. 20-tf.

734 ACRES in Minnesota, \$5000 in improvements, 320 acres seeded to winter rye, balance timothy and clover. Not a foot waste land, black soil with clay subsoil. Purchaser will get crop if sold before April 1. Prices \$35 per acre. A snap. J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Ill. Phone 22. 23-2t.

L. P. ALBRIGHT—Red Cloud, Neb. Sells Municipal and School Bonds, Farm Mortgages, Farms, Ranches and City Property. Home-seekers and investors, write him for information. 23-10t.\*

### Live Stock, Eggs

**HORSES FOR SALE**—Heavy and light stock, suitable for farm and driving purposes. F. P. Renn, Genoa. 19-tf

### Lost and Found

**FOUND**—Bunch of eight keys on two rings. Owner may have same by calling at Republican-Journal office, paying charges and proving ownership. 11.

**FOUND**—a way of selling anything of which you wish to dispose—thru the Republican-Journal want ads. People read these ads. just as you are doing now. For twenty-five cents a week you tell your wants to about four thousand readers. Try it.

### Loans

**LOANS**—We have a limited amount of money to loan on farm lands in DeKalb County, in loans of not exceeding \$250 per acre, at 5% per cent. All loans will be closed promptly. We also have high grade farm mortgages for sale to investors. Dutton-Becker Loan & Inv't Co., Sycamore, Ill. Phone 91. 17-9t

### Agents

**WANTED**—Solicitors to take orders for a complete line of Household and Stock Remedies, Toilet Articles, Coffee, Teas and Grocery specialties. A good chance for a farmer or farmer's son. Lady solicitors wanted, especially for towns. Write at once to Confer Company, Orangeville, Ill. 23-2t.\*

### For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Limited amount of alfalfa hay and alfalfa seed. Inquire of Olmstead & Morehouse, Genoa, Ill. Phone 903-03.

**FOR SALE**—Burr Oak posts and Clover seed. Inquire of B. C. Awe, Genoa, Ill. 24-2t.\*

**CORD WOOD**, pole wood, wood in stove lengths and fence posts for sale. Stumps to give away. Geithman & Hammond, Genoa. 2-tf

**FOR SALE**—a choice supply of early selected fire dried leaming seed corn germinating 97 to 99%. Ear corn or shelled and graded ready for planting. Write or phone Ed. Wyman. Seed corn dealer, Sycamore, Ill. (In the business to stay.) 23-tf.

**SEED BARLEY FOR SALE**—Best known variety, the Oederbrucker. Yielded 40 bushels to the acre from one bushel seeded with alfalfa. Stooled six shoots to a seed. \$1 per bushel. Telephone 921-1. Annie L. Gidden. DeKalb, Ill. 24-2t.

### Miscellaneous

**WELL WORK**—W. M. Seward is fully equipped to drill your well and do any work along that line on short notice. Phone No. 1225. 1f

**DEAD ANIMALS** removed free of charge if the hides are left on. The Genoa Rendering Plant. Telephone No. 909-14 or 37.

**FARM HANDS FREE**—Free of charge to farmers, help paying own train fares. We supply single farm hands, dairy hands and married couples thoroughly experienced. Diamond Farm Hand Agency, 32 So. Canal St. 2nd floor Chicago, Ill. Phone Main 5074 R. Diamond. 24-tf.

## SWORDS IN JAPAN.

In Former Years They Were Treated Almost With Reverence.

In Japan until within recent times the sword was considered a badge of the aristocracy. The etiquette that regulated the wearing of the long and the short sword was expressed in a number of minute rules.

The most trivial breach of these minute observances was often the cause of murderous brawls and dreadful reprisals. To touch another's weapon or to come into collision with the sheath was a dire offense, and to enter a friend's house without leaving the sword outside was a breach of friendship. He whose position justified the accompaniment of an attendant invariably left the sword in his charge at the entrance, or if he were alone it was usually laid down at the entrance. If removed inside this was invariably done by the host's servants, and it was not touched by the bare hand, but with a silk napkin kept for the purpose.

The sword was placed upon a sword rack, in the place of honor near the guests and treated with all the politeness due to an honored visitor who would resent a discourtesy.

To exhibit a naked weapon was a gross insult, unless when a gentleman wished to show his friends his collection. To express a wish to see a sword was not usual unless the blade in question was of great value, when a request to be shown it would be a compliment. The sword would then be handed with the back toward the guest, the edge turned toward the owner and the hilt to the left, the guest wrapping the hilt either in the little silk napkin always carried by gentlemen in their pockets, or in a sheet of clean paper.

The weapon was drawn from the scabbard and admired inch by inch, but not to the full length unless the owner pressed his guest to do so, when with much apology the sword was entirely drawn and held away from the other persons present. After being admired it would be carefully wiped with a special cloth, sheathed and returned to the owner as before.

The short sword was retained in the girdle, but at a long visit both host and guest laid it aside.—Washington Star.

### Fear of the Evil Eye.

Egypt, "the country like no other," is notable for stately women and dirty looking children. In the fashionable parts you may still see the well groomed mother followed by her apparently neglected offspring, often perfect taterdemations. By making them outwardly unattractive, so as to excite neither admiration nor envy, the Egyptian mother hopes to protect her little ones from the malign influence of the "evil eye." Boys are said to arouse more envy than girls, and for that reason are often disguised in their sisters' garments. And when the influence of evil spirits is suspected the mother fumigates her child with the ashes of alum and salt.—London Chronicle.

### Keen Scent of the Dog.

A rabbit hears a man and a dog coming and goes bounding away for safety. The dog strikes the scent, smells around briefly and then is off in the direction the rabbit has taken. The wonder is not that the dog should strike the scent, but this: Each of the several spots the rabbit touched was touched by him within a fraction of a second of one another, yet so accurate is the sense of smell of the dog that he can tell which was touched last and so get the direction of the rabbit's course.—Exchange.

### Fortunate.

The Desk Officer—Well, madam, what's the complaint?  
The Complainant—Why, sir, I gave a man named Blinks, Jim Blinks, 75 cents to go to the courthouse an' get a marriage license for me an' him—an' he never came back.

The Desk Officer—I congratulate you, ma'am. Good day.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Always There.

Mrs. Binks (reading)—John, I read where a scientific expedition explored an extinct crater 2,000 feet deep, and at the bottom they found the bones of a prehistoric woman. How do you account for it?  
Mr. Binks—Oh, that's easily accounted for, Martha. You know a woman is at the bottom of everything.—New York Globe.

### Legal Note.

Belle—Why do you want to marry a lawyer?  
Nelle—So he won't always be arguing with me.  
Belle—But lawyers are the very people who always—  
Nelle—Not without a fee.—Cleveland Leader.

## POSTAL SAVINGS BANK.

How Uncle Sam Handles the Deposits and Pays Interest.

It is a strange and perfectly usual experience that the postal savings stations have had in this country. They have drawn from hoarders many millions of dollars, most of which had never seen a bank before, and this because the government stands behind the postal savings.

Now, the government doesn't store the money of the postal depositors in a strong vault. If it did the 2 per cent interest paid couldn't be earned. In place of storing the postal depositor's money, the government deposits it in approved banks—a great number of them—which pay the government interest at the rate of 2½ per cent. It turns out that the government thinks better of the banks than most savings depositors do.

Now, in what way does the government protect the deposits of its patrons? This is its plan: The government requires the banks that take deposits of postal savings to deposit with the United States treasury approved bonds to secure the deposits. For each \$1,000 government bond deposited the bank may receive \$1,000 in savings deposits, and for each \$1,000 municipal bond approved by the government the bank may receive \$750 of savings deposits.

So the banks buy bonds which yield from 2.27 to 5.50 on their cost. These they put up to secure postal savings on which they pay the government interest at the rate of 2½ per cent. Suppose a bank buys a certain approved bond yielding 5 per cent on par for \$950, its actual yield while the bank holds it is 5.50 per cent. The bank deposits the bond and receives \$750 of postal deposits. Suppose the bank lends this \$750 to its regular business so that it brings a profit of 5 per cent a year. It must pay the government 2½ per cent a year only. How does the bank come out?

Its investment is \$950. Its net income is 5 per cent on the face value of the \$1,000 bond, plus 2½ per cent interest earned on the \$750 above what is paid to the government. That's \$50 plus \$18.75, a total of \$68.75. On the investment of \$950 the bank makes nearly 7½ per cent. Of course, if the bank prefers to buy government bonds, which have a readier market and pay a lower return of interest, its profit will be proportionately reduced.

It is easy to see why the banks don't oppose postal savings.—John M. Oskison in Chicago News.

### A Successful Hoax.

One of the most successful hoaxes of history was the mechanical chess player with which Baron Kempelen of Hungary astonished Europe about the year 1769. This was apparently a figure controlled by mechanical devices and which was able, notwithstanding the fact that apparently no intelligence was concerned in its movements and decisions, generally to beat its human antagonists. The cabinet connected with the automaton appeared entirely too small to contain a hidden operator. And yet it did conceal a man, a Polish patriot, who had lost both of his legs. This man, Wronsky by name, was an expert player. With him hidden in the cabinet the rest of the scheme was easy.

### A Soft Snap.

A Philadelphian was talking about Lafcadio Hearn, the brilliant American writer who turned Japanese. "Hearn lived a quaintly simple life in Japan," the Philadelphian said. "His servants adored him. They did as they pleased in his household. He, no matter what he saw, made no complaint. Once he inquired about a long absent cook's helper.

"Does he never come?" he asked. "Does he never come any more to draw his pay?"  
"It is sent to him, sir," was the reply.

### Deserved Something Else.

"Pa, will you get me a new catcher's outfit if I prove to you that a dog has ten tails?"  
"Yes, my son."  
"Well, to begin, one dog has one more tail than no dog, hasn't he?"  
"Yes, he has."  
"Well, no dog has nine tails, and if one dog has one more tail than no dog, then one dog must have ten tails."  
He got the outfit.—Detroit Free Press.

### Scotch Reels.

There is no dance like a Scotch one. Reels form the best and most natural method of dancing now in existence. To see reels and eight-somes splendidly done by charming women and by fine men in kilts to the tune of the pipes in a great paneled hall in a highland castle is to obtain one of the most exhilarating of spectacles.—Liverpool Post.

## PUBLICATION NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS }  
DEKALB COUNTY } ss  
County Court of DeKalb County, To the January Term, A. D. 1915.

Earle W. Brown, Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Carrie Nutt, Deceased,

vs.  
Freeman Nutt, Hiram H. Nutt, Rhoda Nutt, Ella Nutt Erickson, Charles Erickson, Hattie Nutt, Dillon S. Brown, guardian of Floyd Durham and Harold Durham minors, and Roy Durham, Floyd Durham and Harold Durham and C. H. VanWie.

Petition to Sell Real Estate to Pay Debts.

Affidavit of the non residence of Ella Nutt Erickson defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of DeKalb County, notice is hereby given to the said Plaintiff Earle W. Brown, administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Carrie Nutt deceased,

has filed his petition in the said County Court of DeKalb County, for an order to sell the premises belonging to the Estate of said deceased, or so much of it as may be needed to pay the debts of said deceased, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot One (1) in Block Twelve (12) of Steven's Second Addition to the Village (now City) of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois, and that a summons has been issued out of said Court against you, returnable at the January Term, A. D. 1915, of said Court, to be holden on the fourth day of January A. D. 1195, at the Court House in Sycamore in DeKalb County, Illinois.

Now, unless you, the said Ella Nutt Erickson shall personally be and appear before said County Court of DeKalb County, on the first day of a term thereof, to be holden at Sycamore in said County, on the 5th day of April 1915, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's petition filed therein, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered

against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Sycamore, Illinois, February 16th. 1915.

S. M. HENEERSON, Clerk.  
CLIFFE & CLIFFE  
21-4t Complainant's Solicitor.

### Kingston Taxes

I will be in Genoa every Friday, at the Exchange Bank, to collect Kingston taxes.

IRA BICKSLER.  
17-tf.

Try the Want Ad column.

**For Supervisor**  
To the voters of Genoa Township, I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of Supervisor, and solicit your support at the coming Township Election, to be held on Tuesday, April 6, 1915.

Yours respectfully,  
E. H. BROWNE 21-tf

**Life and Work.**  
I must do my own work and live my own life in my own way, because I'm responsible for both.—Kipling.

**12-16-20 Gauge Hammerless "Pump" Guns**

The Safest Breech-Loading Gun Built

**The Marlin** Hammerless repeating shotgun is a fine-appearing, beautifully-balanced gun, without any objectionable humps or bumps; no holes on top for gas to blow out through or water to get in; can't freeze up with rain, snow or sleet; its solid steel breech (not a shell of wood) permits a thoroughly symmetrical gun without sacrificing strength or safety; it is the safest breech-loading shotgun ever built. Six shots in 12 and 16 gauges; five in 20 gauge.

It is Hammerless with Solid Steel Breech (inside as well as out)—Solid Top—Side Ejection—Matted Barrel (which costs \$1.00 extra on other guns)—Prest Button Cartridge Release—(to remove loaded cartridges quickly from magazine without working through action) Double Extractors—Take-Down Feature—Trigger and Hammer Safety. Handles rapidly; guaranteed in shooting ability; price standard Grade "A" 12-gauge gun, \$22.00; 16- or 20-gauge, \$24.00.

Send 3 stamps postage for big catalog describing all Marlin repeating shotguns (hammer and hammerless), all Marlin repeating rifles, etc. Do it now!

**The Marlin Firearms Co.,**  
42 Willow Street, New Haven, Conn.

# Chance of a Life Time To Get This Famous Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

# SAVE \$2.50

Beginning Saturday, for one week only, The Hoosier Manufacturing Company permits us to sell the "WHITE BEAUTY" at \$2.50 less than the low cash price established by the Hoosier Company. Regular Hoosier prices are remarkably low. This reduction means an unheard-

of bargain, 800,000 Hoosier Cabinets have been sold. "WHITE BEAUTY" is the finest Hoosier made. To double the sale of this cabinet quickly, the Hoosier Company authorizes this sale in 1000 picked towns. This is truly a chance of a lifetime for a few only. Our allotment is limited.

## "White Beauty" delivered for \$1.00

Then \$1 weekly soon pays the balance. Your money back if you're not delighted with it. No extra fees. No interest. Just the cash price less \$2.50.

**Saves Miles of Steps for Your Tired Feet**  
You now must carry things from your cupboard and pantry to your table and back again at every meal. This means miles of steps. The Hoosier saves all these because it combines everything at your fingers' ends. You can sit down in front of the Hoosier and do nearly all your work. You save energy by saving steps. You have more leisure.

**Has 40 Labor-Saving Features—17 New**  
This "WHITE BEAUTY" gives you a real scientific kitchen. You can put 400 articles in this new Hoosier, every one at your fingers' ends.  
The cabinet includes the patented shaker flour sifter—only sifter made that shakes flour through instead of grinding it. It also has a complete accounting system; a cook-book holder that keeps your book always open in front of your eye; Christine Frederick's Food Guide that answers the question, "What shall I have for dinner?" The new all-metal bread and cake box has double capacity, due to improved arrangement, and the work table is of pure aluminum.



**Take Five Minutes to Decide Now**  
Remember—that the new Hoosier Club may be entirely filled the first or second day of this sale. Come at once and enroll your name.  
Try the Hoosier in your kitchen. Then, if you will part with it, we will gladly refund your dollar. Come early. Other women too are making up their minds now.

## S. S. SLATER & SON

**TO THE PUBLIC:** We authorize this sale, limited to "White Beauty" Hoosier cabinets, at \$2.50 less than the fixed cash price of these cabinets, this week only. THE HOOSIER MFG. CO., New Castle, Ind.



# CAP and BELLS



## ONE WOMAN WAS SUSPICIOUS

Experience Taught Her When Husband Was Particular in Words He Was Up to Devilment.

"My dear," said Mr. Timbulla, impressively, "I—er—have an important conference with some of my business associates scheduled for this evening, and it is possible that I—er—may be detained until a late hour. Of course I shall not expect you to discommodate yourself by sitting up and waiting for me."

"But I shall wait for you, Henry," answered Mrs. Timbulla, "and you had better not let me detect the least unsteadiness in your gait or thickness in your speech when you return. I've learned by experience that when you are particular in your choice of words you are nearly always up to some devilment."

### Logic.

"Your little girl is very pretty. Is she the prettiest one you have?"

"Yes, she is the prettiest of my daughters."

"How many have you?"

"This one only. But that doesn't make any difference. If you should have many daughters, the one with you is always the prettiest."—Blanco y Negro (Madrid).

### Surprising.

A lady, returning home unexpectedly, found her domestic using the drawing room for the purpose of giving a select party to her friends. "Ann, I am surprised!" she ejaculated.

"So am I, ma'am," replied the unabashed girl. "I thought you wouldn't be back for a fortnight."—Chicago Ledger.

### Concerning Monuments.

"There is a cairn in honor of Thoreau at Walden. Every visitor adds a stone and thus quite an imposing monument has been raised."

"Um," grunted Senator Wombat. "If I had all the mud that has been thrown at me collected into a pile, I'd have quite a sizable monument myself."

### Their Punishment.

New Arrival (viewing room full of swiftly moving dancers)—Who are these people?

Devil—Oh, those are the tango nuts.

New Arrival—And do they dance that way all the time?

Devil (with a chuckle)—Yes, they have to. We keep the floor so hot they can't stand still on it.—Puck.

### Driven From Home.

"I don't see why Charley spends his evenings at the club," said young Mrs. Torkins.

"It's your fault," replied her mother. "You will insist on buying him gorgeously colored smoking jackets and neckties and then inviting the neighbors around in the evening to see how funny he looks."

### THEIR OWN CHOICE.



"Beggars mustn't be choosers." "But they choose to be beggars."

Keeping Up Custom. "I suppose you have grown too serious to play the games of your youth?"

"No," replied Mr. Crowcher. "Of course, I don't ring people's door bells and run away. I interrupt them at dinner by ringing them up over the telephone."

### Much Interested.

"When the British attacked Washington in 1813 all the congressmen had to leave the city. Of course they came back later."

"Did they collect mileage both ways?" eagerly inquired the congressman addressed.

## REQUEST FOR LOAN COMING

Because Doolan Listened So Attentively Bridges Knew That a Touch Was Coming.

Doolan sauntered slowly through the crowded restaurant.

"Why, Bridges," he said, clapping his hand on a man's back, "you're just the fellow I want to see! I want to ask your opinion. Now—Ah, excuse me!" he stammered. "I did not notice that your wife was with you."

Making excuses to the lady, the two stood aside for a moment talking earnestly. Suddenly, quite abruptly, Bridges returned to the table.

"How rude you are, dear!" said his wife reprovingly. "Right in the midst of the advice you were giving you broke off and walked away."

"Quite so."

"But he was listening very deferentially to what you were saying."

"That's why I cut it, dear. I never had a man listen to me in that way but what he touched me for a fever before leaving."—Philadelphia Record.

### His Little Scheme.

"Oh, yes, we always have good meals at our home."

"Then you have a good cook?"

"No, she's a plain cook and hardly passable. My wife is the real cook."

"Your wife?"

"Sure. All I have to do is praise the cook's cooking, and then my wife goes out and does the cooking herself."

### Penology.

"What's the matter with this show?" asked the man who was making for the exit.

"Well," confessed the manager, "this is a number two company."

"What do you mean by a 'number two company'?"

"One composed of people who have been sentenced to leave New York and go on the road for being bad actors."

### Queer Boston Girl.

"There seems to be a difference of opinion as to whether Shakespeare really wrote those plays," ventured the Chicago man, who thought it was up to him to steer the conversation into literary channels.

"I should worry," responded the Boston Girl.

And he promptly switched off into baseball.

## WHEN THE FUN BEGINS.



First Chaperon—I dearly love to bring young people together and make engagements.

Second Chaperon—Same here.

First Chaperon—It's so exciting when it comes to butting in and breaking them later.

### Old Axiom Goes Lame.

"Yes," admitted the man with the careworn look, "I married in haste."

"And repented at leisure. I suppose," remarked the other party to the dialogue.

"Not so you could notice it," replied the other with an open-faced sigh. "I haven't had any leisure time since I butted into the matrimonial game."

### Sympathetic.

"Do you succeed in loving your enemies?"

"Not exactly," answered Senator Sorghum. "But I have a good deal of sympathy for them."

"I didn't know they needed sympathy."

"They don't. But they're going to before I get through with them."

### Philosophy on the Half Shell.

"What are you working at now?"

"Shuckin' oysters," replied Mr. Erasmus Pinkley.

"How do you like the work?"

"It's purty hard work. 'Bout de only satisfaction I gits out of it is thinkin' how lucky I is to be de shucker instid' o' de oyster."

### A Comparison.

"What would you think," queried the timid youth, "if I were to steal just one little kiss?"

And the fair maid in the parlor scene came back at him thus:

"What would you think of a burglar who had a chance to swipe a hundred dollars and only took a dime?"

### One Great Family.

Smith—I say, Isaacs, these Russian blokes 'ave the funniest names, ain't they?—Michalovitch, Androvitch, Jackovitch, Stephanovitch.

Isaacs—That's so. You can't tell vich is vitch.—Sidney Bulletin.

### The Duke Struck It.

"The duke was about bankrupt when he married Miss Millyluns."

"Then you don't think it was a love match?"

"No; it was a safety match from the duke's point of view."

## RUNAWAY KATHERINE

In Her Wanderings She Meets Cupid, Well Disguised but Efficient.

By DAN LA GRANGE.

It was on a spring morning that Miss Katherine Beloit suddenly went crazy.

She had reached the age of nineteen without anybody having suspected her of a weak brain. On the contrary, those who knew her best said she would make her mark in the world, girl though she was.

Her parents had planned to go away for a week, and Miss Katherine was to boss the manor house during their absence. A good-by and then the folks were gone. The girl dumped down into the hammock and did some thinking and musing preparatory to going crazy.

"They get ready and go right off as if I didn't count for shucks!" she pouted. "Then go and be hanged, but I shan't always be here to be snubbed. Everybody has a good time but me. Does any one call except on mother? Has ever a young man driving past in an auto stopped and asked what time it was? Of course not! I don't amount to pumpkins, I don't!"

It is generally believed that people go crazy with a whoopee, and make a bee line for the kitchen and the butcher knife, but there are exceptions to the rule. Miss Katherine raised up on her elbow and gave the hammock pillow a swat with her fist.

"I'll run away—that's what I will do!"

And she didn't put the matter off until next Christmas, but walked right upstairs and looked for the oldest things in her wardrobe. She hadn't planned where she was to go nor what she should do, but a sort of instinct told her that she should have old clothes on when she did it.

The cook was singing in the kitchen and the gardener loafing, and neither one of them saw the crazy girl as she passed out of the gate into the road and down the highway forty rods until she got the shelter of a bit of woods. There was an auto coming, but it was yet a quarter of a mile away when she was sheltered.

So far so good. She had gone crazy and had made a fair start toward running away and having adventures galore. Where should she run to? With no money in her purse and a very simple role. Suppose it was that of a hired girl? She'd hire for a week and then skip back home, and there would be incidents enough to keep her relating for a month.

Miss Katherine was about to approach the highway and sit down. This cut her off from the road, and she went farther into the woods. She thought there was another highway back of the woodland, but she did not come across it in half a mile's walk. She was wondering if she should not suddenly regain her senses and return to the house when a man stepped from behind a tree and gave her an awful fright.

He was a bent and withered old man, with hands more like claws, and he eyed her in a malevolent way as they stood for a moment.

"I'm looking for the road over here," she almost whispered.

"You are a liar!" he croaked.

"But there—there is a road!"

"You have come to spy on old John!" he shouted.

"I didn't know you were here."

"You are lying to me. There's a reward of a hundred dollars for me, dead or alive."

"But I don't want it," said the girl in a voice she tried to make wheedling. "All I want is to find the road and go home."

"You can't go!"

She sprang away from him and ran at her best pace, but he had her before she had gone 100 feet. She screamed once, but he raised his fist to strike her, and she was silent. When he took her by the arm to lead her along she realized that he had a fierce grip, and though she tried her hardest to break away he could easily handle her. A few rods from where she encountered him was a brush shanty with a small fire smoldering near by. "Sit down!" exclaimed the old man.

Miss Katherine drew in her breath to scream.

"If you do, I'll hit you!" warned the old man.

The girl had always heard that insane people must be humored, and finding herself in his power and in danger of violence if she provoked him, she forced a smile and a half-laugh and said:

"Oh, well, I don't want to go home yet anyway, so we won't care about the road."

"Isn't that a pretty good house for an old man to build?" he asked after a grumpy silence.

"Indeed, but it is real cute," was answered.

"And I built it in a day."

"Then you are smarter than most men half your age."

"Do you know my name?"

"No, I never heard it."

"It's Cupid!"

The words came out so pat, and the situation was so incongruous, that Miss Katherine burst into a laugh.

"I've brung about over a hundred matches between couples, and that's why they call me Cupid."

"Are you out in the woods to hunt up a match for someone?"

"No. I came out here to sleep and dream and listen to the whispers, ou-

as soon as I saw you I knew who I should marry you to."

"Well, who is it?"

"It's Will Irwin. Nicest man in this state. He comes to my son David's, where I live, and he brings me candy. I told him I'd find him a wife, and I have."

It looked as if the old man was going to be easy to get away from, and Miss Katherine also lost her fear of him. She saw that flattery was the thing to use, and she said:

"Mr. Cupid, I think you have a good voice for singing."

"I know I have," he replied. "I was singing a song just before you came. It is called the 'Seven Black Crows.' It goes like this."

And in a voice that was cracked and bent and twisted and full of shingle nails he sang two lines of verse over and over again about seven crows, each with a nose. Then his drawl was stopped by a fit of coughing.

"That was surely a beautiful song, and as a reward if you will come down to the house with me, I will hunt you a better suit of clothes than that," said the girl.

"I knew you'd like the song, and I'll go with you. Come." How easy they headed for the highway, chattering as they went, but were not yet half-way there when the old man clutched her arm with a grip of iron and dragged her back.

"You can't fool Cupid! You are trying to run away from Mr. Irwin. Don't you scream! Don't you dare do it!"

As he pulled her back to the hut he seized a long strip of bark he had been using as a rope, and passed it around under her arms, and then forced her to sit down and made her fast to a small tree. The girl neither struggled nor protested. The old man's mood had changed once and might again.

"I don't mean to burn you at the stake," he said as he stood back and looked at her, "but I mean to keep you from running away. Suppose I tell Mr. Irwin that I have a wife for him here, and he comes here to see and you are gone! Oh, no, you won't get away! I shall be back in about an hour."

With that he started off at a brisk pace, and was soon lost to sight and hearing. Miss Katherine waited ten minutes and then set out to release herself. She couldn't accomplish it. The bark strip was as strong as a rope, and being made fast behind her the knot was too much for her. Would the old crazy man ever come back?

It was high noon before the cook at Beloit's discovered that Miss Katherine had changed her clothes and gone away somewhere, but it was four o'clock in the afternoon before any real alarm was felt. Then the cook didn't know what should be done, and the gardener replied that he didn't. It was finally decided that she had walked to the village and was taking her time about getting home.

At twilight both servants were standing in the middle of the highway in a nervous state when a young man came along in an auto.

"Are you in any sort of trouble?" he asked.

"Did you overtake a young lady in coming from the village?" was asked.

"No."

"Then she's been carried off by the Black Handers," wailed the cook.

What story there was to tell was told, and the young man said:

"I am Mr. Will Irwin. I passed along here this morning about ten o'clock, going the other way. Down there by the woods I saw a young lady turn off the road and go in among the trees."

"It must have been her," wailed the cook.

"And she'd never stay there as long as this if she wasn't hurt or dead," added the gardener.

He was ordered to get two lanterns and then assist in the search. The woods were entered and beaten back and forth. There was shouting and whistling, and just when they were about to abandon the search they ran upon the captive. She looked up at them in an anxious way.

"I think you are Mr. Will Irwin, and I think you have come for me."

He looked into her face for a few seconds, and then, as he began to free her, he said:

"Sure, I have. This must be Cupid's work."

And it turned out to be. As they drove from the church after the marriage they passed a crazy old man sitting on the fence and singing about Seven Black Crows.

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### Weight and Responsibility.

Just before the late Albert A. Sprague died he had the pleasure of seeing a pension system for old employees—long a cherished project—put into effect. Three employees who had served the concern long and faithfully were made the first beneficiaries. January 1, 1914, a large sum, subsequently increased, was set aside as the nucleus of the pension fund. It was determined that the beneficiaries should not be required to contribute. The only requirement is that the beneficiaries should have a service record of at least twenty years and be sixty years of age. The plan not only affords encouragement to the sober and deserving employee, but also illustrates in a striking way that sense of responsibility for wealth and the welfare of those who help create it, which is the best characteristic of the best type of American business man. It is a noble monument to the public spirit of one who was, in so many other ways, one of Chicago's most public spirited citizens.—Chicago Herald.

## TO FRIGHTEN DEVILS

Example of Superstition in Eighteenth Century.

When the Science of Medicine Was Emerging From a State of Ignorance Doctors Had to Adjust Selves to Circumstances.

The idea that a horse chestnut in your pocket will cure rheumatism or that the wearing of a red string on the finger will stop nose bleed, and many other foolish beliefs which still persist are part of our heritage from the days when what is, now the science of medicine was only a curious mass of superstition.

For centuries mankind had little or no accurate knowledge of the nature of disease and its causes. Among all races, at some time or other, the be-



Costume of a French Physician in the Early Eighteenth Century—A Curious Combination of Foolish Superstition and Scientific Truth.

lief prevailed that illness was the result of evil spirits and that a cure could be effected by frightening them away.

A good example of the long struggle which science had to make to overthrow suspicion is shown in the curious costume worn by French physicians in the early eighteenth century when treating sufferers from the plague.

The garb represents sound scientific knowledge in the protection it gives the body against infection, and is quite similar in this respect to that worn by physicians in plague-stricken districts today.

But the big, staring glass eyes and the huge artificial nose, which served no useful purpose, were survivals of the idea that disease was caused by evil spirits which could be frightened away if the physician's appearance was sufficiently terrifying.—New York American.

### Made Queer Mistake.

A Pittsburgher who passed through Washington on his way to New York is wondering what kind of specimens of humanity blow into the national capital. He says he had taken a Pennsylvania avenue car going up town from the station, and he sat next to a mild-looking old gentleman who seemed to be wrestling with some secret sorrow. When the car turned the corner of Fifteenth street the shake-up brought the old fellow out of his reverie and he looked up to see the monument towering over the adjacent vicinity. "Pardon me," he said to the Pittsburgher, "may I ask what that lofty structure over there is?"

"That's the monument," said the Steel City man, who spoke of it as Washingtonians do. "What monument?" inquired the old gentleman. "The monument to Washington, of course." The old gentleman gazed at it abstractedly until it was hid from view. "That's the first time I ever heard of a town erecting a monument to itself," he said slowly and to nobody in particular.

### Dignity.

War at last became very costly, so costly that the plain people who paid the bills were about to take upon themselves the responsibility of abolishing it.

But the politicians and others, came forward with an expedient. "Let us," suggested these, "sell the moving picture rights."

"Wouldn't that be in derogation of the nation's dignity?" asked the plain people dubiously.

"Not at all. You don't quite understand about the nation's dignity. The nation's dignity is all right where you want to start something, but where it stands in the way of its own vindication it becomes very absurd," the politicians and others made haste to explain.

### Basis for Exchange.

He had a drove of spirited steeds and paused to give them a much needed rest. The storekeeper came out and looked them over casually.

"Want a horse?"

"Guess not."

"I'll take it out in goods," said the stranger. "I'll take it out in tobacco in fact."

"Might do some business along those lines," responded the storekeeper, "if we kin agree on a basis."

"What's your basis?"

"Well, I'll trade with you, plug for plug."—Judge.

### Perpetual Punishment.

"I'd sooner be a criminal than be married to a woman like Peck's wife."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, a criminal gets one sentence at a time, but poor Peck gets a whole string of sentences every day."

## MINES IN THE AIR

American's Idea of Combating the Zeppelins.

Philadelphia Has Designed Project Which He Believes Will Be Effective if Air Raids Should Be Put Into Operation.

Picture a monster Zeppelin, as long as an ocean liner, laden with tons of death-dealing explosives, creeping through the murky mist of a winter night toward London. Picture, again, if you can, the skies turned to flame and the heavens shattered as the hundreds of thousands of cubic feet of hydrogen gas explodes, scattering the sinister craft in tiny pieces over the streets and housetops of the city.

That is the graphic sketch of what is likely to occur if the Zeppelins attempt a serious raid on London, as given by Joseph A. Steinmetz of Philadelphia. Mr. Steinmetz is the originator of the first serious considered scheme of mining the air and the inventor of the trailing bombs for the destruction of dirigibles.

In a few words, the plan devised by Mr. Steinmetz is to install on all the buildings in a threatened area a large number of hydrogen balloons. They are held ready for instant use, and each is attached to a fine wire two miles long, wound on a winlass. The wire is so small that a mile of it weighs but four pounds, while it has a tensile strength of 120 pounds.

The Zeppelin, sighted by the lookout, would be permitted to proceed until almost over the objective point. Then, simultaneously, scores of the balloons, to each of which is attached a highly explosive, inflammable bomb, would be released.

Each bomb is surrounded with a ring of hair triggers, and the slightest touch would cause an explosion which would unquestionably ignite the gas in the dirigible. The plan is to send a certain number of the mines to a given altitude, while others will be anchored at different heights, thus allowing the Zeppelin no chance to escape.

The other method of destroying the German craft is along similar lines, but differs in that it is conducted through the use of aeroplanes. Each machine is equipped with bombs such as are used in the air mines. The

trailing wire is wound on a spool, which can be operated by the pressure of the aviator's thumb and stopped at will.

The aeroplanes being swifter, would be



# The First 50 Persons

(MAN OR WOMAN)

calling at our store on Saturday, March 20, after 2.30 p. m. will be given FREE one bottle of Furniture Polishing Oil, worth 25 cents. Only one bottle to a family. This is excellent polish and worth calling for. And while here we want you to ask us about that

## Napanee Kitchen Cabinet



We sell the Napanee on time, payments of \$1.00 a week being accepted. From this date until the 15th of April the \$30 Cabinet will be sold to you for \$29.00 cash. Or, if you prefer the payment plan, we will give you a receipt for \$2.00 for the first dollar paid on the deal. The Napanee is without doubt the neatest and most complete cabinet on the market today and is rapidly taking its place as a leader. Glad to have you call at any time and look them over. If you call Saturday do not forget to ask for that free bottle of Polishing Oil.

## W. W. Cooper, Genoa

Diamonds at Martin's.  
Roy Beardsley was in Elgin Sunday.

P. A. Quanstrong spent Sunday in Sycamore.

John Seymour was in Chicago last Saturday.

John Leonard of Belvidere was here Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Worcester visited in Sycamore Sunday.

A. F. Fishbach was a Chicago passenger Monday.

See the beautiful line of Easter cards at Browne's.

Fred Awe of Montana is calling on Genoa relatives.

Mrs. James Coffee was a Chicago visitor Monday.

E. H. Browne has an excellent line of Easter candies.

New millinery arriving at the Duval shop every day.

James Nicholson was an Elgin passenger last Saturday.

Miss Irene Awe of Sycamore spent Sunday at her home.

Ralph Patterson made a business trip to Elgin Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Duval visited in DeKalb the first of the week.

Mrs. Fulcher and son, Donald, visited in DeKalb over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. White of Belvidere visited here last Saturday.

Claude Patterson is spending a few weeks at Granton, Wisconsin.

Mrs. W. S. Sloan of Sycamore visited Mrs. Lydia Kirkpatrick Sunday.

Cut glass and hand painted china for birthday and wedding gifts at Martin's.

Mrs. Jennie Gorden and Miss

Elna Lord were Chicago visitors Monday.

Miss Belle Patterson of Rockford visited Mrs. C. A. Stewart last week.

Frank Douglass of Hancock, Wis., visited his uncle, I. W. Douglass, Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Cooper went to Maringo Tuesday to attend the funeral of her uncle.

See Perkins & Rosenfeld about that job of plumbing. Prompt service and right prices.

Mrs. Chas. Corson visited her daughter, Mrs. Otto Holtgren, in Chicago the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown and daughters, Gladys and Lorene, were Chicago visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. A. T. Hewitt and daughters, Mrs. Margaret Frazier and Miss Mildred, were Elgin visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Shaw and son, Kenneth, of Elgin visited at the home of Kline Shipman over Sunday.

Owen McCormick of Minneapolis, Minn., visited at the home of his father, Richard, the first of the week.

That watch can be made to keep time if you will take it to Martin, providing it ever was a watch and there is enough of it left.

Robert Gallagher of this city was indicted by the grand jury at Sycamore Tuesday for selling intoxicating liquor in anti saloon territory. Several witnesses were called in the case.

C. E. Saul was in Elgin Saturday.

See the new Palmer coats for \$10 at Olmsted's.

New silk poplins all the latest shades, at Olmsted's.

Mrs. J. J. Hammond and daughter were in Elgin Saturday.

Mrs. E. H. Giddings of Lanark, called on home folks Monday.

See the new spring millinery creations at the Duval parlors.

P. A. Quanstrong was a Sycamore visitor Monday afternoon.

H. J. Merritt transacted business in the windy city Monday.

Henry Becker and family moved to a farm near Elgin Tuesday.

A new assortment of Gage trimmed hats Saturday, at Olmsted's.

Ward Olmsted and sister, Della, of Chicago, visited home folks Sunday.

Mrs. A. F. Quick of Rockford called on Genoa friends the first of the week.

P. A. Quanstrong will grind on Wednesdays and Saturdays only after this week.

For Supervisor

A. G. STEWART

Henrietta Latham, Osteopathy Physician. Office over Story's racket store. Phone, 153.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buerer moved to Ogilvie, Minn., this week where they will make their home.

At the German Lutheran church next Sunday the class of children will be examined relative to confirmation.

Eat at the Cozy Lunch Room if you want the best, and best cooked food. A full meal or short order lunch receive our careful attention.

The dance and entertainment given at the opera house Tuesday evening, under auspices of St. Catherine's church, was attended by a large audience. The entertainment was excellent and every one was well pleased.

Geo. Geithman has filed a petition in the third ward, becoming a candidate for alderman L. P. Durham is circulating a petition in the first ward and it is understood that Wm. Duval will take a chance in the second.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Beautiful sheer white goods, gingham, fancy mercerized zepthers for summer dresses at Olmsted's.

The Missionary Society will give a 10 cent social and program at the M. E. church Friday night, March 19th.

Mrs. Carrie Oursler received the Free Sewing Machine which was given away at Slater's store last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Merritt left for Dayton, Ohio Wednesday morning, to spend a few days with the latter's mother, Mrs. B. H. Thompson.

See the new shoes and oxfords at Olmsted's.

The Mystic Workers will meet at Slater's hall on Tuesday evening of next week at which time fifty candidates will ride the goat.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stringer and daughters, Gertrude and Florence, of Elgin were week end visitors at the home of Attorney and Mrs. Stott.

August Ruback and Miss Mabel Smith of Colvin Park will be married at the home of Henry Hogan Friday, March 19, at high noon, Rev. Molthan officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harvey are now residing in Genoa. The former will assist in the work on the Stewart farm this summer and return to railroading in the fall.

For Highway Commissioner

J. W. BROWN

The time for interior painting and varnishing has about arrived. When you get ready for the work bear in mind that Perkins & Rosenfeld have just the material you want.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval and daughter, Mildred, attended the wedding of Miss Jessie Johnson and Mr. Harry Wagner at DeKalb last Tuesday, Miss Johnson being a cousin of Mrs. Duval.

NOTICE—Persons still owing payments on special assessments No. 7 and 8 are requested to call and adjust the matter on or before the first of April. R. H. Browne, City Collector.

F. C. Bowen of Sycamore was in Genoa Wednesday meeting old friends and making new ones. Mr. Bowen has the DeKalb county agency for the "Afferson Jack Rabbit," one of the best autos on the market. The line includes a four cylinder and three styles of sixes.

New spring Palmer coats at Olmsted's.

An expert trimmer will be at the Duval millinery parlors next week. Ladies of Genoa and vicinity are cordially invited to call and get acquainted and at the same time look over the new spring styles.

The Genoa Woman's Club was pleasantly entertained by Mesdames J. W. Ovitz, W. H. Sager, G. J. Patterson, J. A. Patterson, J. L. Patterson and H. Shurtleff at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ovitz on Saturday afternoon, March 12. Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Florence Rogers of Sycamore and Miss Belle Patterson of Rockford. A New England lunch was served.

S. C. Stills, a blind peddler of Waterman, died at the Hotel May in this city last Friday evening of heart failure. Funeral services were held at the home of W. W. Cooper Monday of this week, Rev. Pierce officiating. Interment took place in Genoa cemetery. Mrs. John Wallace of Rockford, a sister of the deceased, was the only relative here to attend the funeral.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson and Miss Bessie Bidwell attended the wedding of their sister, Miss Carol Bidwell, at Elgin last Thursday. Mr. Edwin L. Clifford of Elgin was the lucky man. The bride is well known in Genoa where she has visited many times and has scores of friends who will be pleased to extend congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford will make their home at 235 North College Street, Elgin, after the first of May.



Charter Grove Hatchery

My Incubators Will Keep 15,000—Eggs Hot—

From now on until your last hen's egg is hatched.

Custom Hatching 3c a Chick  
Baby Chicks 8c Each

Write your wants to  
W. R. HIBBARD,

Charter Grove, Ill.

### DRAIN YOUR LAND WITH CEMENT TILE

You drain your land to give the soil greater fertility—to get better crops—to permit earlier and easier working—to get assured of these benefits if you use cement tile—not clay, but cement!

For experiments and experience have proven that cement is better adapted to drainage purposes than clay. Furthermore, Cement Tile Improves with Age

and is from weather proof, they are always liable to crack from frost—which means double the expense for you. Cement tile is always uniform in shape, density and thickness; clay tile varies and thickness, consequently requires more labor and attention to lay.

We are manufacturers of cement tile, and use the Dunn machine because it makes the strongest tile. Call and inspect our stock when next in town—you'll surely be interested in the prices we can quote on any size tile.

In the meantime, write for a valuable booklet on the value of Farm Drainages, and send it to you.

### P. A. Quanstrong

## A New Kind of Sale

A kind of sale that will be a pleasure to attend. It breathes quality, excellence and economy. Not a lot of cheap merchandise, but standardized goods with big reputations behind each individual product.

Nationally Advertised Goods  
Week of March 22 to 27

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This is a Good Housekeeping Store

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## Fathers and Mothers



who start a Bank Account for their children make an investment for them which will pay the largest possible dividends for all time.

An account is an indispensable part of a child's financial credit, social standing, education or business opportunity. All these are worthy ambitions of it.



We provide this handsome Savings Bank for each account and pay 3 per cent interest on savings.

THE EXCHANGE BANK

Deposits Guaranteed With Over \$300,000.00

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

# FINE FEATHERS

Novelized from Eugene Walter's Drama by the same name

By WEBSTER DENISON

ILLUSTRATED BY PHOTOGRAPHS OF SCENES FROM THE PLAY

Copyright A.C. McClurg & Co., 1914.

## CHAPTER XVIII—Continued.

"Wait a minute," he said quietly. "That isn't all. I thank you, Brand, for your solicitous care for me." He emphasized the word noticeably. "But I have been doing some thinking of my own in the last half hour and my plans don't seem to go on at all where yours leave off. It might interest you to know, before you go, that I am going to stay right here and tell the truth from first to last—from the time you came to Staten Island, until Mrs. Reynolds received a letter from you the other day showing that you had voluntarily squared a criminal transaction for me at the bank."

As he finished Bob's fist came down on the little center table and almost shattered it. There was the vigor and determination that Brand had had to respect once before when he had loosed his wiles on a more glibly recipient. But now, in this crisis, he had not even considered the chance of opposition to his will. First astonished, then thoughtful, his florid features now revealed their old cunning.

"You play the game big, Reynolds," he said at last. "Either this is a holdup right, or you have gone clear crazy."

"All right. Have all you want to, Brand. It can't do any harm now. I told you last week there were two ways to get out of it all: One was money and the other was to make a clean breast of it. One can't have all he wants all the time. You had your chance ten days ago and you threw it away. I gave you my terms and you took advantage of my helplessness and ignored them. You stayed away and paid that paltry \$10,000 at the bank. You thought you would frighten my wife; that your magnanimity in releasing us from immediate peril would impress her and that in the end she would welcome the release you offered. Well, you succeeded with her but not with me. For her sake I was almost inclined to let matters drop, but this terrible affair has changed it all. We have taken human life, and a lot of it, and some one has got to pay, so if anyone is going to take the Lustrania, you're the man who had better hurry and pack his grip."

Brand stepped quickly to Reynolds, a tower of indignant rage. Trapped or cornered he was always Brand; always ready to put his back to the wall and fight—in the open if he couldn't fight from ambush. Bearded and almost beaten now, he quivered in his wrath and shook a threatening fist straight in Reynolds' face.

"You're a big, blasted baby and an imbecile!" he cried. "You play the quitter now and I'll make you regret it to the last day of your life. I'll fight and I'll win as I always have. You can't keep a man with money in jail. Those three words can't be grouped in the same language! But what's the use of talking," he added disgustedly. "You can't lay down now if you want to. You haven't got the nerve to send that girl there to the penitentiary for six or eight or ten years, to come out a broken woman—not enough of her left to suggest who she was. Do you know what prison does to men, Reynolds? Breaks 'em—body, mind and soul! Well, what will it do to a woman, then? To your wife? For if we go she goes with me. I've told you that and I mean it, so I guess my bluff's about as strong as yours."

He turned partly to Dick and, as if to clinch his threat, added:

"And I'm not sure but that our virtuous friend here will be keeping us company. That's law and you know it."

"Bob," cried his wife, creeping to his side and cuddling against him as if she saw in Brand some hybrid monster whom she really feared. "I'll go. Anything you say, dear! I'm not afraid—not afraid." Weeping softly, in obvious contradiction to her courageous stand, she nestled closer to his side.

We stand upon the brink of a high precipice and looking down are obsessed with a strange desire to jump. The thought of life has vanished in a vale of endless depths—the hold on it is infinitesimal. A bird flying overhead, started by the strange intruder in his realm, drops a twig he is carrying to his nest. The tiny bit of wood flutters to the mountain top and at the precise moment that we have all but signed our passport to other worlds the twig falls at our feet. The sound of it is scarcely audible, but slight as it is we hear it, turn, and the spell of self-absorption and abandon is broken. We lose no time in climbing back to terra firma.

So Reynolds, possessed with the idea of self-sacrifice—self-destruction, if necessary—anything to bring to justice the man he blamed for all his wrongs and for the awful climax that had just come, grew stronger in his purpose, more fascinated in the pursuit of it, with every word that Brand used to dissuade him. Even Brand's reiterated threat concerning Jane had lost its power, but the sound of her voice came to him like the sound of the falling twig. It restored not the instinct of self-preservation for self alone, but the sense of duty to her. He, the one who had sworn to protect her, was the only one who could pro-

tect her now. If he failed her and mollified the sting of conscience by confession he would only shift the burden of his sin from his own shoulders to others not meant to bear it. Involuntarily his arm closed about her and he drew her to him. In the mingled look of love, pity and protection he gave her Brand read the sign of surrender and tried to clinch his cause.

"You've got to think of your wife, Reynolds," Brand urged, "even if you don't of yourself. The thing's done—you can't undo it. Besides, we believed the dam was strong enough. Only the most extraordinary conditions brought about its collapse. That lets us out. If we act sensibly we'll come good and clear."

But hope of immunity such as could be bought with Brand's power was not Reynolds' goal and the millionaire's expectations on the possibility of it served only to irritate him the more.

"Money and lawyers and pull won't square murder, Brand," he said contemptuously, "and that's just what we committed. We have killed men, women and children for a few dirty dollars to which we had no right and some one has got to pay."

"My God!" the millionaire exclaimed impatiently. "You'd preach your life and liberty away—and that of your wife, too—for the sake of hearing yourself talk. Men—women—and children—a handful of Dagoes and Polacks that the world's better off without. A few brats who couldn't fill a useful position if they did live to be men and women. How do you know it wasn't an act of God? He brought the water there, I didn't. But that's enough. I want to know what you're going to do? If you're going to talk I want to get ready for you. Now come on. Do you go or do you lay down?"

Reynolds surveyed him coolly.

"I'll let you know, Brand, just what I'm going to do. Before you leave here tonight you'll have no doubt about your course, but now I want a word with my wife—alone. If you don't mind, you and Dick step up to my den and I'll let you know when I'm ready. It'll be only a minute or two."

When they had gone he led her to the divan.

"Just a second, dear," he said tenderly. "I'll be right back and then we'll talk it over for the final solution."

As he passed into the adjoining room the telephone rang and Jane went to it apprehensive of the worst. It was a news association inquiring for Reynolds.

"He's—not in," she faltered. "No, I don't know just when he will be going away? No, I think not. You will have to see him yourself. In the morning? Yes, that will be a good time. Not tonight. That's all I can say. Good-by."

She hung up the receiver with a little gasp of relief. It had not been as bad as she had expected. But it was only a matter of time. She knew that. Already the newspapers had connected him with the catastrophe and there would be no end to the interviewing and dreadful questioning.

Bob returned and sat beside her. He had heard a part of her talk over the phone and surmised the meaning of it, but he made no mention of it.

"Jane, dear," he said softly as he took her hand, "you have never been sorry you married me, have you?"

"Why, Bob," she replied startled, "what are you saying? You know I haven't and never could be."

"But, darling, I have made an awful mess of it—of our life, I mean, for no man could have asked for a better wife. I have always loved you more than anything in life. Perhaps—perhaps," he continued haltingly, "I have loved you too much—that is, too much for your own good. That is not impossible, you know Jane. Love is always first, but there are times when we must temper it with reason and resolve. You must understand me, sweetheart, for after this I want you to know and feel that everything I've done and everything I do is for you."

Some strange note of fatality in his low tones alarmed her. Her startled eyes searched his and she pressed closer to his side.

"Why, even when you had taken a stand with Brand and I felt so—so much on the outside," he went on, "I loved you as I never thought it was possible for a man to love a woman."

"I never felt that way, dear," she interrupted. "I mean, that I was standing with Brand. Bob, you know that, don't you?" she cried appealingly, and the tears of self-condemnation started from her eyes while she begged—almost demanded the extenuation that she knew was not rightfully hers.

"Yes, I know it," he answered gently. "And you see, sweetheart, I was right when I said I was to blame. Just me. No one else. I have been at fault since the first day back there in the bungalow when you and Mrs. Collins went to the matinee and you came home with the new hat. I told you it didn't matter about the butcher—that everything would come out all right. Since that day we have been piling up these things—these crimes, dearest—yes, crimes. I knew it all the time. And I knew it as well as I knew that I loved you, that sometime the day

would come when we—when I—would have to settle. But I kept you in ignorance. I was afraid to spoil your happiness, afraid to tax your love, and I let things go on until now, out there in that valley, whole families—just as dear to each other as you and I—just as important in the world as you and I, are gone—wiped out. I promised to protect you and all I have done is to lead you blindly from every decent thought—"

"No, no, Bob," she interrupted vehemently. "It was I who did the leading, not you. You simply followed me."

"But when a man does that, Jane, it is he who must pay the penalty, if there is one to pay. He should be stronger—the thing that she should lean upon. It has always been that way. Her sin is his sin, if he makes no protest when he knows, or makes no determined effort to right things, and I have not done that. Jane, dearest, I've decided one thing. The time has not come, nor will it ever come, when it will be right for you to ruin the rest of your life up—"

He stumbled for a word, for he could not bear to use the real one—prison. "You must be spared the misery and degradation of that horrible thing and I've found a way out of it for both of us. I am going to take it and in time you will believe it was the only way. But all ways," he murmured, pressing her to him, "no matter where we are we'll always love each other—always."

"No matter where we are?" she echoed, answering his look that seemed to penetrate her very soul. "No matter where we are? What do you mean, Bob? Are you going away and leave me?"

"Yes, darling. For a while at least, we must separate. I cannot bear to have you a fugitive, chasing about all



corners of the earth with the fear of guilt in your heart and the dread of capture ever at your door. You must have liberty—a way to live your life out in all the sweetness that must come into it after all this suffering. And you will know that I am always with you, loving you and guarding you the best way God will let me."

The infinite tenderness of his voice now unnerved her completely so that, though she saw or felt some dire omen in his words, she was helpless to protest them. She sank into his arms and they were clasped together in one long passionate embrace.

The lights of the room danced before her eyes as their lips parted. She could scarcely see him as he gently drew away from her and stepped lightly toward the telephone. He called a number that was strange and meaningless to her.

"Hello," he said, "police headquarters? Connect me with the Ninety-seventh, please." A pause—"Hello! Ninety-seventh? Send a man to four-two—six Marion road— Yes, immediately. It's a suicide."

For an instant she was stunned, but as she sprang toward him her cry of horror mingled with the report of a pistol. She caught his arm as he fell and they sank to the floor together. But she was too late. Reynolds had paid the price and paid alone.

Dick cleared the half dozen steps from the first landing at a bound and Brand came stumbling after him. The reporter knelt quickly beside them.

"Is he gone?" the millionaire panted breathlessly.

The reporter's eyes swept over the lifeless body of his friend and his hand went lightly to his heart.

"Yes, he's dead," he answered softly. "I think he's been planning it a long time and he knew just how."

"It was the best thing he could do," Brand said coolly. "The best for himself, for her—and for me. Suicide's a confession, and that lets us out. I'm going to get out of here, Meade. Take care of the police and the papers."

Brand stepped quickly to the door and passed out into the night.

A low moan, the cry of a broken soul, announced returning consciousness to the stricken wife.

"Jane," whispered Dick as he bent over her and lifted her gently to her feet, "shall I telephone?"

"No," she answered hoarsely. "He did."

"To whom?"

"The police."

"Then they'll be here at once," He helped her back to the divan. "Listen, Jane," he announced with an air of command. "I'll do the talking, I was a witness; I'll health, you know, a collapse from overwork. They may know me."

She made no reply and a ring at the doorbell told him that the moment had

come for the supreme effort on behalf of the friend he had so loved.

"Remember, Jane," he cautioned again, "not a word."

He stepped to the door and opened it to the police.

Remorse is more endurable than suspense. We approach the scaffold with stouter hearts than we await the verdict that may sound our doom. We look more resignedly upon the death Jane found a sort of solace in the very exultation of her grief.

The sacrifice he had made for her was complete. To the world at large—to all save her and Brand and Dick, Reynolds' suicide was but one of those every day sordid affairs of modern life—the symbol of failure and a weakling's surrender. But to those who knew the truth the act was invested with the dignity of a martyr's. It had saved her from the shame and horror of an expose that might have come at any time; he had paid in full the price of her folly.

Reynolds gone, Brand stifled all investigations of the dam's collapse with a certainty he could never have employed with Reynolds living. The engineers and chemists who now examined the shattered cement pronounced it of the proper quality and the man who passed it at the time of the construction was dead. Like all investigations of the kind there was much outcry and clamor at the start, but with delays and court continuances and lack of specific charges the matter waned and was soon forgotten. Brand took good care that the press learned of the dead man's financial dissolution and to the public mind this accounted for his self-destruction.

So, Jane saw Brand immune and untroubled while she had only the memory of a better man's love to help her drown the voice of conscience. In the bitterness of her sorrow and self-abhorrence there came a faint hope that she might bring down some explanation for the tragedy of the dam and Bob's death upon the head of Brand. But in such moments the face of her husband shone before her and she heard again his loving words of abnegation. "I have found a way and in time you will believe it was the only way." To open now the pages he had sealed forever would be but poor recompense for his sacrifice. No, she must go on and bear in silence.

(THE END.)

### JUST THE SAME KIND OF GIRL

Modern Maid, in All Essentials, is a Worthy Copy of Her Mother and Grandmother.

Every now and again somebody asks, in print, this question: "What has become of the old-fashioned girl that helped her mother wash the dishes?" Probably the same question has been asked since the time of Noah and will be asked until the end.

Mary Lyon, when she provided for the establishment of Mount Holyoke college for girls, stipulated that all the household work in it should be done by the students. That rule was enforced rigidly up to a recent date, when the directors and faculty, feeling that the practice might have become outworn, made the domestic tasks of the institution optional for the undergraduates.

But when the girls of Mount Holyoke were requested to announce their wishes on the subject, 748 of the 800 elected to continue in the tasks of sweeping corridors, washing dishes, setting tables and making up beds.

There is no need to worry about the American girl, even if she does wear gowns the sight of which seems to preclude all idea of work on her part. She isn't saying much about it, but she is in all essentials the same kind of girl our mothers and grandmothers were.

### Heart Needs Care.

Acute heart strain is practically impossible in the young, healthy and well-nourished adult, but quite likely in all others. Once it occurs the heart is incapable of extra work and falls when called upon to do it. The doctor argues, therefore, that one cannot be too careful to economize in the work laid upon this organ.

According to one physician, who retires to bed at ten instead of twelve saves the heart \$76,000 foot pounds a year. Lying down a half-hour lessens its labors in the same period by 219,000 foot pounds. If our Sundays were spent in bed the yearly relief to our hearts would amount to nearly one million foot pounds.

He does not venture to even estimate the relief that would come were we to abstain from violent emotions, especially anger.

### To Tell When Rain Will Begin to Fall.

First, find the distance of the cloud by noting how many seconds elapse from the flash till the thunder, and divide the number by 5. This will give the number of miles. Then, after waiting a number of minutes, do the same again. This will show how much nearer the storm is now, or how fast it has approached in so many minutes, and knowing how many miles it is distant, it can easily be ascertained in how many minutes rain will begin to fall.—Exchange.

### Precoocious Childhood.

"Now, my child," said the kind old judge, "which parent do you prefer to go with?"

"That depends," answered the fashionable child. "Is mother going to get large alimony?"

"Yes."

"Large enough to embarrass father financially?"

## REALLY SMART DRESS

OF BLUE SERGE, WITH ALL THE LATEST EFFECTS.

Slashes in Blouse and Sleeves Are a Feature—Curving Yoke of Shirring Over the Hips and Back of Skirt.

It is of blue serge, this very smart dress of the sketch, and we are sure you will fall under the spell of its "personality." A touch of braid trimming, a novel flaring girle, corded edges, and—last but not least—those



Spring Costume in Blue Serge. Fascinating slashes in sleeves and blouse; we doubt if you will have had anything you liked as well.

The blouse here is a simple affair, with its rounded neck finished with a large turned-back collar of white taffeta, finely tucked around the edges. The slashes at either side of the waist show taffeta corded edges, opening over white batiste, net, or crepe puffings. The same is used to fill in the gap of the slashed sleeves, which are long and extend into flared cuffs.

The odd peplumlike belt is cut in one with a broad, front skirt panel, which in turn is slashed from the hem to the hip line, and, by introducing a fold of material in back, made to form an inverted box plait. Only the upper edge of the girle is held in against the figure. The flare over either hip can be achieved by taking an oblique seam or dart in each side.

The tunic skirt shows a curving yoke of shirring over the hips and back. The lower edge is finished with taffeta-covered cording, as is also that of the underskirt.

The design is splendid for taffeta as well as cloth, and will make a splendid spring street frock.

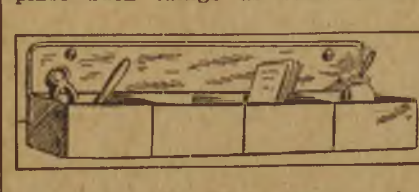
### Wired Lace Sleeves.

The silhouette of the crinoline is repeated again and again in the costume, and one of its latest phrases is the wired lace sleeve. This is a tiny wired lace ruffle, perhaps three inches wide and very full, stiff and spreading around the lower edge, which is gathered into the armholes above a tiny puff of chiffon or tulle.

## MOST USEFUL LITTLE SHELF

Receptacle for Small Household Tools That Will Insure Their Being Always at Hand.

The accompanying sketch illustrates an ingenious little contrivance that will be found very useful hung upon the wall in the kitchen or perhaps in a bedroom and in which may find a place such things as some of the



household tools, the paste pot, glue pot, etc., etc. It can be quickly and easily made with the aid of four large cigar boxes and a piece of stout board. The lids can be removed from the boxes as they will not be required. The boxes are fastened to the lower half of the board with screws, and in the upper part of the board two circular holes about the size of a penny are cut, by which the whole thing may be suspended from two strong brass-headed nails driven into the wall.

A glance at the sketch will explain this, and for appearances' sake the board at the back should be rounded at the upper corners and beveled at the edges. When complete, the shelf can be painted with quick-drying enamel of a color to match or harmonize with that of the wall upon which it is to hang.

A little contrivance of this kind will also be found very useful in a bed-

## WHAT SPRING HAS IN STORE

Some General Facts as to Fashions That May Be Accepted as Being Assured of Adoption.

It is at this time of year that all women devote a little energy to wondering what the spring has in store for us. Some idea of the things to come may be gathered here and there, but one hears so many rumors that it is difficult to co-ordinate the information and draw from it any definite indication of the fashions for tomorrow.

There are, however, a few general facts which, without doubt, may be accepted as authentic: Skirts have taken to themselves a greater width, which is expressed by graceful gathers, by superimposed flounces, or, when it is a case of heavy material, by flat plaits over the hips. Probably by springtime every trace of a narrower underskirt will have been eliminated—a fact that gives us cause for rejoicing. Sleeves will be long, generally, after the empire fashion, and fitted into their straight armholes without fullness. Collars, for the most part, will be high—a la militaire—though not of necessity tight fitting. Covert cloth has lately been revived, but because of its comparative reasonableness we fear it is soon to become ordinary.

## GIVES A PROPER PROTECTION

Cover for the More Delicate Garments of the Wardrobe is a Positive Requirement.

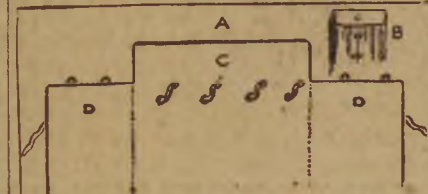
Delicate garments, even if hung up in a wardrobe, require some further protection from dust and dirt, and a cover of some kind to place over them is very necessary.

We give a diagram illustrating a capital article to make for this purpose, and when closed it will entirely cover up all the garments hanging upon the back pegs of the wardrobe. It can be opened in a moment and any particular garment removed and equally quickly done up again.

Diagram A shows the shape of the upper part of the cover, and in the center portion circular holes are made corresponding with the positions of the pegs, and into these holes key-rings should be sewn in to prevent the material from tearing. On either side there are flaps (D and D) of sufficient width to meet and overlap a little when folded together towards each other.

At the back of these flaps, tapes are sewn on by which they can be tied together in the manner shown in diagram B. When this has been done, the flap C can be folded over the top of the pegs, thus entirely enclosing the garments suspended upon them.

It will be noticed that rings are sewn on to the upper edges of the two portions, D and D, and prior to



tying the cover together in the center these rings are slipped over the pegs and so help to hold that part of the cover in position.

All that has to be done to remove a garment is to untie the tapes, lift up the flap at the top, and lift the front rings from the pegs.

### Gloves of the Moment.

White and black gloves are the tones of the moment, and the two tones are combined in dozens of different ways. One combination that is striking is this: A white dressed kid glove, with black stitching around the edge of the fingers, heavy black embroidery on the backs, and wide black straps across the inside of the wrists.

White and black gloves are the tones of the moment, and the two tones are combined in dozens of different ways. One combination that is striking is this: A white dressed kid glove, with black stitching around the edge of the fingers, heavy black embroidery on the backs, and wide black straps across the inside of the wrists.

## Looped Up Skirts.

In spite of the dominant idea of flare in the winter skirts—and the flare of them is their most characteristic feature, whether they be fashioned of one layer or of two, tunics—there are some evening frocks with skirts that are looped up about the hips, almost like bustles, one on each side. Usually these puffs are irregular—the one on the right side is higher or lower than that on the left. When the frock is made of tulle or lace, roses—artificial, of course—are used to accentuate the loop, where they are garlanded under the puff.

## Beautiful Blouses.

One of the two very charming blouses seen lately was made of velvet in a mushroom shade, a very soft and pliable velvet, and fitting high at the throat. Very narrow lines of mink fur trimmed it, and a jabot of fine old lace was set quite low on the bust. The other blouse was of velvet too, charmingly trimmed with the palest green, a beautiful collar of very fine ecru net and lace, with a beautiful old chased gold buckle set with very pale topazes at the throat.

## Jabots in Favor.

Jabots are returning to us from the long ago, because they suit most women, and give an air of distinction to many dresses that need some alleviation from somberness.

## It's Foolish to Suffer

You may be brave enough to stand backache, or headache, or dizziness. But if, in addition, urination is disordered, look out! If you don't try to fix your sick kidneys, you may fall into the clutches of kidney trouble before you know it. But if you live more carefully and help your kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills, you can stop the pains you have and avoid future danger as well.

## An Illinois Case

W. L. Parker, 5014 1/2 Monroe St., Charleston, Ill., says: "Doctors said I had a floating kidney. I had to get up at night to pass the kidney secretions and the burning sensation was severe. My sight was affected. Three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and the cure has been permanent. I have told many people about my experience."

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

## One-Hundred-Dollar Tree.

The government has received \$99.40 in payment for a single sugar pine tree that a trespasser cut in the Stanislaus National forest in California. It yielded more than enough actual lumber for a good-sized house, or for a two-foot board walk nearly two miles long. The tree scaled 18,933 board feet, and was valued at \$5.25 a thousand feet. Officers of the forest service believe that although national forest timber is frequently sold at a higher rate a foot, no other tree ever felled in a national forest has been worth so much.—Youth's Companion.

## Ever Happen to You?

Bill—it is said there are 925 separate operations in the manufacture of a watch that sells for a dollar.

Jill—Well, there are more than that when one has stopped and a fellow is trying to make it go.

## Really Reliable.

"Is your mail trustworthy?"

"Trustworthy? Why, I even give her the key to the bread box!"



## Rheumatism

Just put a few drops of Sloan's on the painful spot and the pain stops. It is really wonderful how quickly Sloan's acts. No need to rub it in—laid on lightly it penetrates to the bone and brings relief at once. Kills rheumatic pain instantly.

Mr. James E. Alexander, of North Harnwell, Me., writes: "Many strains in my back and hips brought on rheumatism in the sciatic nerve. I had it so bad one night when sitting in my chair, that I had to jump on my feet to get relief. I at once applied your Liniment to the affected part and in less than ten minutes it was perfectly easy. I think it is the best of all Liniments I have ever used."

## SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Kills Pain

At all dealers, 25c.  
Send four cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE  
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc.  
Dept. B. Philadelphia, Pa.

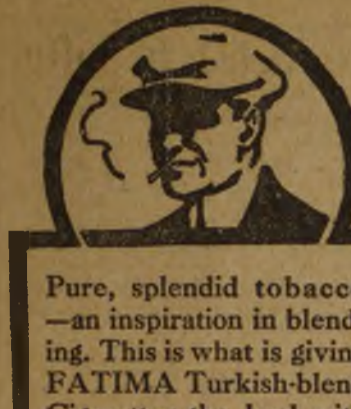
## Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowels. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

## Absorbine

Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, Muscles or Bruises. Stops the lameness and pain from a Splint, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone. Horse can be used. \$2 a bottle (revised) Describe your case for special instructions and Book 2 K Free. **ABSORBINE, JR.**, the antiseptic liniment for mankind. Reduces Strained, Torn Ligaments, Enlarged Glands, Veins or Muscles, Heals Cuts, Sores, Ulcers, Ailments. Price \$1.00 a bottle at dealers or direct, Book "Absorbine" Free. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 310 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.





**Pure, splendid tobacco**  
—an inspiration in blending.  
This is what is giving  
**FATIMA Turkish-blend**  
Cigarettes the lead with  
intelligent smokers.

*"Distinctively Individual"*

*Ligarette Makers Tobacco Co.*

**20 for 15¢**

**It Pays to Pray, and Advertise.**  
"Do you believe in the efficacy of prayer?" asked the new minister.  
"You bet!" triumphantly replied Sam Stinger, the enterprising real estate dealer. "Why, at the prayer meeting last Thursday night, I prayed loud and long for blessings on our progressive little city, incidentally mentioning a few of the advantages it possesses for profitable investments, and next morning I sold four lots in my new Sky High addition to a stranger who had happened to drop in at the services!"  
—Kansas City Star.

Coughs and Colds cannot hold out against Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops. A single dose gives relief—5c at all Druggists.

It isn't always the promising young man that fulfills the promise.—Deseret News.



**Roofing that must last**

You can't tell by looking at a roll of roofing how long it will last on the roof, but when you get the guarantee of a responsible company, you know that your roofing must give satisfactory service.

**Buy materials that last Certain-teed**

**Roofing**

—Our leading product—is guaranteed 5 years for 1-ply, 10 years for 2-ply and 15 years for 3-ply. We also make lower priced roofing, slate surfaced shingles, building papers, wall boards, outdoor paints, plastic cement, etc. Ask your dealer for products made by us. They are reasonable in price and we stand behind them.

**General Roofing Manufacturing Co.**  
World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City Boston Chicago Pittsburgh Philadelphia Atlanta Cleveland Detroit St. Louis Cincinnati Kansas City Minneapolis San Francisco Seattle London Hamburg Sydney



**Clear Land NOW!**

FOR 1915 CROPS

Don't wait for warmer weather. Get the stumps out in March and April by using

**DU PONT RED CROSS EXPLOSIVES**

They are LOW FREEZING, hence work well in cold weather without thawing. Follow President Wilson's advice, increase acreage and get the big profits from food crops in '15 and '16. Order Red Cross now. For nearest dealer's name and Farmer's Handbook of full instructions, write

**DU PONT POWDER COMPANY**  
CHICAGO OFFICE McCormick Bldg.

**DU PONT**

They are LOW FREEZING, hence work well in cold weather without thawing. Follow President Wilson's advice, increase acreage and get the big profits from food crops in '15 and '16. Order Red Cross now. For nearest dealer's name and Farmer's Handbook of full instructions, write

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CHICAGO OFFICE McCormick Bldg.



**Productive Lands**

Crop payment or easy terms—along the Northern Pacific Railway in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon. Free literature. Say what state interests you.

**J. J. BRICKER**  
132 Northern Pacific Ry. St. Paul, Minn.

**GORN-OATS-RYE**

Wisconsin yields on top—Salzer's specialties helped do it. **BIG SAVED CATALOG FREE!**  
John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 700, La Crosse, Wis.

**For Sale—400 Acre Farm** adjoining city well improved; \$7,500 barn; 1/2 bottom and 1/2 upland; fine blue grass pasture; abundance of water; no taxes; dirt, coal and logs close by. **50 acres.**  
**GEORGE W. FITHIAN, NEWTON, ILL.**

**PATENTS** Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D.C. Advice and books free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best services.

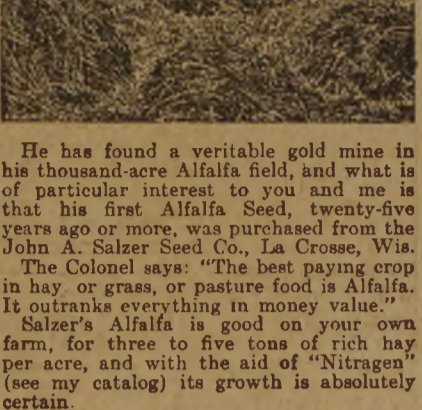
**Man Wanted** to sell roses, shrubs, fruit and ornamental trees. Highest commissions paid. Outfit free. **Kaigat & Rosin, Newark, N. J.**

W. N. U., CHICAGO, No. 12-1915.

**THE COLONEL'S GOLD MINE**



Out in Gregory County, South Dakota, lives Colonel Johnson, the famed Alfalfa King of that great section. About thirty years ago he left Wisconsin for that domain. All he had was willing hands, a clear brain and a bright vision. Today he is the owner of thousands of acres, president of several banks.



He has found a veritable gold mine in his thousand-acre Alfalfa field, and what is of particular interest to you and me is that his first Alfalfa Seed, twenty-five years ago or more, was purchased from the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. The Colonel says: "The best paying crop in hay or grass, or pasture food is Alfalfa. It outranks everything in money value." Salzer's Alfalfa is good on your own farm, for three to five tons of rich hay per acre, and with the aid of "Nitrogen" (see my catalog) its growth is absolutely certain.

**For 10c in Postage**

We gladly mail our Catalog and sample packages of Ten Famous Farm Seeds, including Speltz, "The Cereal Wonder," Rejuvenated White Bonanza Oats "The Price Winner," Billion Dollar Grass, Peasants, the Silo Filler, Alfalfa, etc., etc.

**Or Send 12c**

And we will mail you our big Catalog and six generous packages of Early Cabbage, Carrot, Cucumber, Lettuce, Radish, Onion—furnishing lots and lots of juicy delicious Vegetables during the early Spring and Summer.

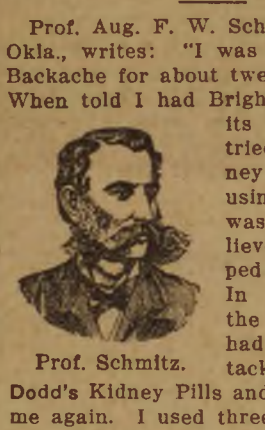
Or send to **John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 700, La Crosse, Wis.**, twenty cents and receive both above collections and their big catalog.

**Dog's Find.**

Diogenes was searching the streets of Athens for the honest man, when suddenly the spirit of Ananias sidled up to him and whispered.  
"Diogenes, I am a liar!"  
Whereupon Diogenes scratched his bald pate for a time in perplexity, but finally, closing his lantern, had to invite the shade home to dinner.—Columbia Jester.

**THE PROFESSOR'S STATEMENT.**

Prof. Aug. F. W. Schmitz, Thomas, Okla., writes: "I was troubled with Backache for about twenty-five years. When told I had Bright's Disease in its last stages, I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. After using two boxes I was somewhat relieved and I stopped the treatment. In the spring of the next year I had another attack. I went for Dodd's Kidney Pills and they relieved me again. I used three boxes. That is now three years ago and my Backache has not returned in its severity, and by using another two boxes a little later on, the pain left altogether and I have had no trouble since. You may use my statement. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills when and wherever I can." Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.



**Too Much Singing.**

Bill—I see a clock built by a California electrician plays a different tune on a series of pipes for an hour.

Jill—That may be all right, but I don't sing at his work, but when it comes to a clock I draw the line.

**SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR DARKENS YOUR GRAY HAIR.**

Look Years Younger! Try Grandmother's Recipe of Sage and Sulphur and Nobody Will Know.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

**A Business Matter.**

Eunice—Have you taken the count? Heiresse—No; but I have an option on him until after the horse show.—Judge.

**Why do they call the oyster a luscious bivalve?**  
"Is it not customary to refer to intoxicating beverages as lush?" asked the learned but unsophisticated citizen.  
"Yes."  
"Then 'luscious bivalve,' no doubt refers to the oyster cocktail."

**Complete fertilizer should always be drilled with the seed; the crop ripens early, the straw being stout and stiff will stand firm and the grain will ripen evenly and will be free from smut head. As soon as the ground is dry enough to crumble, start the harrow and follow with the drill. By this plan you can seed all the land that is harrowed the same day. Early seeding is most important, as it means a profitable yield in almost every instance.**

Wherever wheat can be profitably grown it will pay better to drill the corn ground to wheat than it will to seed the same land to oats. Oats is one of the best summer grains to feed the horses and it will pay almost every farmer to drill two or three acres of land to oats to furnish the summer grain needed for the farm teams.

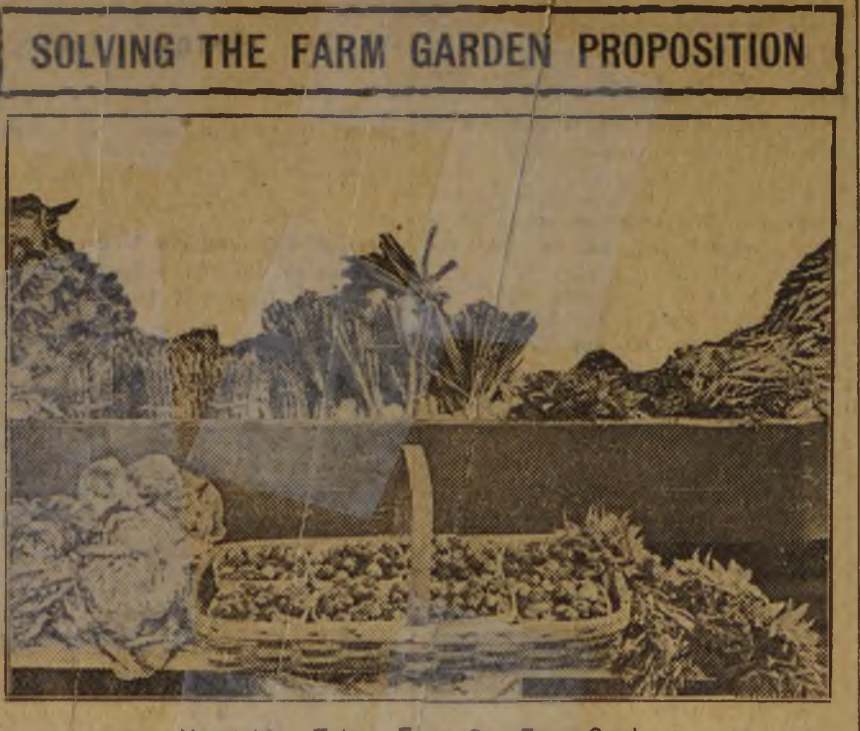
**Pays to Raise Poultry.**

The retail price of eggs in the large Pacific coast cities all last fall was from 45 to 60 cents per dozen. In Chicago the price ran from 35 to 45 cents, while in most eastern cities the range was from 40 to 55 cents, according to age and the attractiveness of the package in which they were sold. The man or woman who cannot make handsome profits by raising eggs at these prices has no business in the game.

**Successes and Failures.**

Some people fall with chickens because they are easily discouraged. Others succeed for the simple reason that they keep hard at work, cleaning up, fighting vermin, hatching as much as possible. One must be persevering to succeed with poultry.

**SOLVING THE FARM GARDEN PROPOSITION**



Vegetables Taken From One Farm Garden.

(By M. N. EDGEWORTH.)

The farm garden in evidence on many farms is not worthy the name. A true concept of the term garden implies luxuriance in vegetables and fruit-production. To be complete, it should include every variety of vegetable and fruit required to meet the needs of a complete family dietary.

A few rows of potatoes, sweet corn and cabbage will not meet the needs of a family normally constituted. The list should include every vegetable any member of the family may be partial to, and every sort of fruit as well.

To facilitate the work of caring for the garden rows should be as long as possible to make horse-work with vegetables possible and profitable. The ground should be well drained.

This will make it possible to fit the garden spot before grain seeding begins, as the farmer bent on getting his grain crop into the ground at the earliest possible moment, has little inclination to delay operations just to make provision for a little garden "space."

To his mind, the grain crops are of much greater importance. This is true, but it is also true that half a day spent in tilling a piece of land for the garden will never be missed. The greatest obstacle to overcome is the disinclination to "get at it."

Most men detest a puttering job. This is an additional reason why the

farm garden is a much-neglected proposition.

Not only is there delay and neglect in the matter of fitting the ground and getting the crops in, but even where the planting of the seeds and setting of the plants is accomplished, there is neglect in caring for the crops, which must result in indifferent success, or even worse, a garden overgrown with weeds.

This is the result too often in evidence on the average farm garden in the late summer and autumn time. The cause is not in the great amount of work required in caring for the garden but in getting at it at the proper time. Weeds are easily destroyed while at the germinating stage.

A light stirring of the surface soil close to the row of plants does the business, which if delayed may mean hours of disagreeable, back-breaking work cutting weeds later on in the season.

A good garden is a luxury or a necessity, as determined by the point of view taken.

Some take advantage of every opportunity of enjoying the good things of life that come their way while others appear to be content with little. At least there seems to be no willingness to put forth the effort that may be required to obtain the best things in life.

**SOW CLEAN, HEAVY SEED FOR OAT CROP**

Complete Fertilizer Should Be Drilled With Seed—Early Work Is Important.

Oats make most of their growth when the soil is cool and moist; sow just as soon as the ground is dry enough to work.

The field should be plowed late in the fall and in the spring all that is needed is two good workings with the spring-tooth harrow to fit the land for seeding. Sow only clean, heavy seed; light, choppy seed is worthless. Trust no lightweight seed; buy northern-grown seed, even if it would cost two dollars per bushel.

It has been our custom for some years to buy Canadian or Maine seed every second year for sowing. A writer in Baltimore Americanese oats will weigh 35 to 40 bushels to the bushel, and, having vitality, when sown early on yellow, well prepared land, 60 bushels of oats and one and one-half tons of bright straw may be raised to the acre. The straw will be used for the fertilizer used. Drill two bushels of oats and 300 pounds of complete animal bone fertilizer to the acre.

Complete fertilizer should always be drilled with the seed; the crop ripens early, the straw being stout and stiff will stand firm and the grain will ripen evenly and will be free from smut head. As soon as the ground is dry enough to crumble, start the harrow and follow with the drill. By this plan you can seed all the land that is harrowed the same day. Early seeding is most important, as it means a profitable yield in almost every instance.

Wherever wheat can be profitably grown it will pay better to drill the corn ground to wheat than it will to seed the same land to oats. Oats is one of the best summer grains to feed the horses and it will pay almost every farmer to drill two or three acres of land to oats to furnish the summer grain needed for the farm teams.

**BROME GRASS MADE GOOD FORAGE CROP**

Seed Analyst at Minnesota Experiment Station Makes a Valuable Discovery.

Robert C. Dahlberg, seed analyst at the agricultural experiment station, University of Minnesota, has solved an agricultural problem of great importance to farmers.

Brome grass is a valuable forage in Minnesota, but on account of the fact that with brome grass seed was often found quack grass seed, and other seeds of very similar nature which could not be distinguished from quack grass seed, farmers quite generally ceased to plant brome grass.

Mr. Dahlberg's discovery makes it possible to distinguish quack grass from kindred grass seeds less harmful. Consequently brome grass seed may be tested at the Minnesota seed laboratory, university farm, St. Paul, without danger of its being condemned for appearing to contain quack grass seed, when in reality it may have a mixture of harmless kindred seeds only, such as western wheat grass and slender wheat grass.

Mr. Dahlberg's identification of the seeds of quack grass, western wheat grass and slender wheat grass was originally published by the Journal of Agricultural Research, and has now been reprinted in separate form. The reprint is valuable to scientists, but the publication of the treatise has a value to the farmer because it will serve as a guide to seed laboratories in testing brome grass seed and prevent the possibility of condemning such seed because of the possible presence of quack grass when the seed may contain only western wheat grass or slender wheat grass.

**PLANT THE GARDEN FOR CONVENIENCE**

Much Depends Upon Local Conditions, Location and Best Service for Family.

Plant your garden in such a way that it is going to be most convenient; that it will be most easily handled; that it will be most productive and most profitable.

Planting depends upon local conditions, upon your tastes, the location and the best service for the entire family. These few things keep in mind.

Order some of the novelties, if only one or two, try something new in order to give you a little interest in the garden work.

Be sure that the garden is protected from marauders by an attractive and substantial fence and finally, plan the work in such a way that it will be most conveniently and economically handled.

**HER LITTLE LECTURE.**

A young man, in company with several other gentlemen, called upon a young lady. Her father was present to assist in entertaining the guests, and offered wine, but the young lady asked, "Did you call upon me or upon papa?"

Gallantry, if nothing else, compelled them to answer, "We called on you."

"Then you will please not drink wine. I have lemonade for my visitors." The wine glasses were set down, with their contents untasted. After leaving the house one of the party exclaimed, "That was the most effectual temperance lecture I ever heard."

**POLICEMEN AGAINST SALOONS.**

"How many of you would like to see all the saloons closed?" asked Catch-My-Pal Patterson of 200 policemen who had gathered at the mounted police headquarters in Chicago to hear him speak. All but about twenty-five men stood up.

Capt. Charles Healey, who introduced Mr. Patterson, took occasion to say that no man who drank could remain on the mounted police force.

**CHEERING NEWS FROM TEXAS.**

The farmers of Texas are organizing to "oppose the liquor traffic and to assist in all proper ways in driving liquor out of the state." Since farmers are a potent factor in the making of "dry" states, this is a cheering sign of the times for the Lone Star State.

**COLORADO BANKS GAIN.**

During the six weeks immediately following the adoption of state-wide prohibition the state banks of Colorado made a gain in resources of \$1,575,639.89. The real estate dealers say that saloonkeepers and bartenders are buying ranches and truck farms.

**BREWERS' VIEW.**

"There are even companies and individual employers who threaten to discharge employees for drinking alcohol at any time. They do not care if that is social and economic slavery. Their main object is to protect their pocketbooks."—The Brewers' Journal.

**TEMPERANCE REFORM ADVANCE.**

"A movement of victorious yesterdays and confident tomorrows." Thus the Union Signal epitomizes the advance of the temperance reform.

**Temperance**

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

**DESIRE OF WHISKY VICTIM.**

Some years ago in a village of western New York on election morning the recognized village toper went to the polls. He asked for a temperance ballot, and a liquor seller got him one, supposing a joke was at hand. Folding it as best he could with trembling hands, the bear-eyed, bloated-faced, ragged, unkempt man went to the ballot box and registered his wish. Then they began to scoff and sneer at the drunkard who had cast a temperance vote. "A pretty temperance voter you are," said one. "Why, if there was a bottle of whisky yonder there at the top of that liberty pole, and if you could have the whisky by climbing the pole at the risk of your life, you know you'd climb." And then the drunkard straightened himself up as best he might and answered them. "Know it!" he said, with trembling, painful emphasis: "Know it! Oh, yes, I know it. And I know another thing, gentlemen—if the whisky wasn't there I wouldn't climb."

**TRIED AND CONVICTED.**

It is one of the most cheering signs of the times that the cause of temperance is steadily gaining champions in the United States congress. This from Representative Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania:

"The American saloon has already been tried and convicted in one-half the territory of the United States, and in the remaining territory where it still waves the Stars and Stripes it will soon be seeing the stars and wearing the stripes. Facing the facts and knowing the meaning of the struggle, the liquor interests are forming a battle line of gigantic strength. We accept its mighty challenge, for we know that with this giant wrong overthrown many others which have marred and scarred humanity for generations will go crashing down in one great heap of wreck and rubbish. And crediting that, we do not ask how many the enemies are, we only ask where the enemies are."

**NO FINANCIAL PANIC.**

The American Machinist recently published a chart showing the number of workers (wage-earners, proprietors and executives) engaged in twelve of the manufacturing industries of this country. The following are the figures:

Foundry and machine shop products	1,117,417
Lumber and timber products	734,939
Printing and publishing	238,499
Cotton goods	287,771
Men's clothing	271,437
Iron and steel	260,762
Boots and shoes	215,923
Tobacco products	197,627
Woolen goods	187,021
Women's clothing	168,718
Meat products	66,725
Malt liquors	62,725
Distilled liquors	5,233

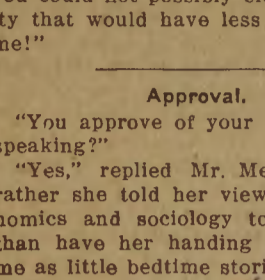
If all the breweries and distilleries were to close their plants tomorrow there would be no panic in the business world, only a little readjustment.

**Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy**

is a reliable and successful remedy for kidney and liver troubles. Its success has covered a period of 37 years, giving relief and remedy when other medicines have failed. It is pleasant to take, and is sold by all druggists.

Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00, at your druggist, or direct, post-paid on receipt of price.

Write for Booklet.  
**Warner's Safe Remedies Co.**  
ROCHESTER, N. Y.



**A Message To Women**

Those of Middle Age Especially.

When you have found no remedy for the horrors that oppress you during change of life, when through the long hours of the day it seems as though your back would break, when your head aches constantly, you are nervous, depressed and suffer from those dreadful bearing down pains, don't forget that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the safest and surest remedy, and has carried hundreds of women safely through this critical period.

Read what these three women say:

**From Mrs. Hornung, Buffalo, N. Y.**

BUFFALO, N. Y.—"I am writing to let you know how much your medicine has done for me. I failed terribly during the last winter and summer and every one remarked about my appearance. I suffered from a female trouble and always had pains in my back, no appetite and at times was very weak.

"I was visiting at a friend's house one day and she thought I needed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and have gained eight pounds, have a good appetite and am feeling better every day. Everybody is asking me what I am doing and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may publish this letter if you wish and I hope others who have the same complaint will see it and get health from your medicine as I did."—Mrs. A. HORNUNG, 91 Stanton St., Buffalo, N. Y.

**Made Me Well and Strong.**

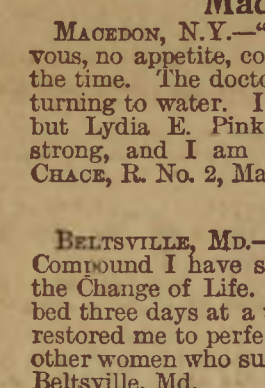
MACEDON, N. Y.—"I was all run down and very thin in flesh, nervous, no appetite, could not sleep and was weak, and felt badly all the time. The doctors said I had poor blood and what I had was turning to water. I took different medicines which did not help me, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and strong, and I am recommending it to my friends."—Mrs. FRED CHACE, R. No. 2, Macedon, N. Y.

**The Change of Life.**

BELTSVILLE, MD.—"By the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I have successfully passed through a most trying time, the change of life. I suffered with a weakness, and had to stay in bed three days at a time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to perfect health, and I am praising it for the benefit of other women who suffer as I did."—Mrs. W. S. DUVALL, Route No. 1, Beltsville, Md.

**For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.**

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



**SPOHN'S**

Knows Something of the Sea.

Naval Recruiting Officer (to actor who has applied to join the naval reserve)—And what experience have you had?

Actor—Quite considerable. I was two years a midshipman in H. M. S. Pinfore, a lieutenant in half a dozen plays and an admiral in the "Chinese Honeymoon."—London Opinion.

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**Catarrhal Fever**

3 to 6 doses often cure. One elegant bottle SPOHN'S guaranteed to cure a case. Safe for any man, horse or colt. Even babies use it. Ask of all druggists, harness dealers or direct from manufacturers, express paid. SPOHN'S is the best preventive of all forms of distemper.

**SPOHN MEDICAL CO.,**  
Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U.S.A.

**LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED**

By Cutler's Blacking Pills. Low price, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect them from other vacuous pills. 10-dose package, Blacking Pills \$1.00. Use any injector, but Cutler's best. The superiority of Cutler's products is due to over 10 years of specializing in readiness and accuracy only. Insist on Cutler's. If unsatisfactory, order direct. The Cutler Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN**

Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Colds and correct disorders of the stomach and bowels. Used by Mothers for 20 years. At all Drug-gists 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, El Roy, N. Y.

**160 Acre Farms in Western Canada FREE**

**WAITING FOR YOU**

Yes, waiting for every farmer or farmer's son—an industrious American who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. There is higher but her farm land just as cheap and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

**160 Acre Homesteads are Actually Free to Settlers and Other Land at From \$15 to \$20 per Acre**

The people of European countries as well as the American countries must be fed—thus an even greater demand for Canadian Wheat will be up the price. Any farmer who can buy land at \$15.00 to \$20.00 per acre—get a dollar for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre—can make money—that's what you can expect in Western Canada. The fertile fields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is a profitable industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of food are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good markets convenient, climate excellent.

Military service is not compulsory in Canada but there is an unusual demand for labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service in the military service and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

**C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.; M. V. MacInnes, 176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.**  
Canadian Government Agents.

# KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

John Helsdon spent last week Thursday in Chicago.

Mrs. B. F. Uplinger was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

Ed. Schmeltzer was a Belvidere visitor Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Burgess was a visitor in Rockford last Saturday.

Miss Lena Bacon of Elgin visited with relatives here Sunday.

Claude Pike and son of Sycamore were Kingston visitors Wednesday.

James Mackey is spending a few days at the home of Sam Pelz in Clinton, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Lee Smith was a visitor in Sycamore Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary J. Witter is visiting with relatives in DeKalb this week.

Gerald Helsdon of Belvidere visited with relatives here over Sunday.

James Worden of Excelsior Springs, Missouri, was calling on friends in Kingston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shaffer of Sycamore were visitors in Kingston the fore part of this week.

Mrs. Herman Olson and son of Woodhull, Illinois, are the guests at the Chellgren home for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Burton and son, Robert, of Kirkland were guests at the Dr. E. C. Burton home Sunday.

Stanley Shane, Geo. Fiefield and Miss Harriet Butler of Belvidere were Sunday guests at the Stuart Sherman home.

Miss Edith Aurner was home from Cicero, Ill., to spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Aurner.

Mrs. Emma Tazewell and daughter, Edna, of DeKalb were guests at the home of the former's son, Roy Tazewell, Saturday.

Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle has returned home from a several weeks visit with relatives and friends in New Orleans and Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smith entertained Mrs. Glenn Hughes and daughter, Adrene, of Billings, Montana, Saturday evening and Sunday.

The subject of the sermon by the pastor, J. W. Green, at the Kingston Baptist church for next Sunday morning will be: "What Think Ye of the Cross" and in the

evening: "Salvation by Guilt." At 11:00 a. m. on the 28th of March a representative from the Anti-Saloon League will preach. All are invited to attend these services.

Mrs. L. L. Smith entertained at a five course St. Patrick's luncheon Tuesday. The room was decorated in green and white. The following were present: Mesdames Geo. Evans, Jas. Hutchison, Jr., Wm. Schmidt, Jr., M. L. Geithman, Wm. Lembke, Emma Duval, of Genoa; Mrs. Glen Hughes of Billings, Montana; Mrs. John Keating and Mrs. Ed. Smeltzer of Kingston.

The following is the result of the township election held at Kingston, Saturday afternoon, March 13. The first row is the number of votes cast by men, the second row by women and the third the total:

For Supervisor—			
C. R. Burton	65	23	88
D. B. Arbuckle	80	4	84
C. J. Cooper	37		37
For Highway Commissioner—			
Geo. Schandelmier	44	4	48
Fred Builta	55	11	66
I. H. Dibble	15		15
Peter Paulson	70	3	73
For Park Commissioner—			
J. H. Uplinger	153		153
For School Trustee—			
Edwin McDonald	167		167

Township election will be held April 6, and the village election will be held April 20. Fred Bilte and D. B. Bruckle will both file petitions and try it again at the regular election.

### Obituary

Cynthia A. Olney was born in Brambridge, New York, August 12 1843 and passed away from this life at her home north of Kingston, on Tuesday, March 9, 1915, at the age of 71 years, 6 months and 26 days. At the age of two years she came to this country with her parents. She spent her girlhood in Kingston and on July 6, 1864, was united in marriage to Cyrus S. Berkley. They made their home in Kingston township until the spring of 1868, when they moved to Nebraska where they lived for three years. They then returned to Kingston where they since made their home. Besides a host of friends she leaves to mourn her departure five daughters and one son, Mrs. Fred Judkins and Mrs. Clarence Judkins of Minnesota, Mrs. Henry Countryman of Montana, Mrs. John Judkins and Mrs. Leon Judkins of Kingston and Boyd Berkey of Oregon, Ill. Also an aged brother and sister, a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the home last week Thursday afternoon, at one o'clock. Rev. N. M. Kauffman pastor of the Kirkland M. E. church officiated. Burial was in the Charter Oak cemetery.

### AUCTION

Chas. Sullivan, Auctioneer  
The undersigned, who intends to quit dairying, will sell at auction on Will Reed's farm, 2½ miles north of New Lebanon, 6 miles northeast of Genoa, 6 miles northwest of Hampshire and 8 miles south of Marengo, on Wednesday, March 24, 30 dairy cows. Part holsteins. Some with calves by their side. Some close springers. Holstein bull, two years old. 5 head heavy horses. Bay mare, broke single or double, weight 1700; bay mare, single or double, weight 1400; bay mare, 5 years old, weight 1600; black gelding, 5 years old, weight 1500; mare in foal. 15 milk cans.

Good lunch will be served at noon.

Terms of sale: 1 year, 7 per cent.

GODFREY JOHNSON.

Still Teach Outworn Belief. Noted for many queer institutions, Cairo has the unenviable reputation of being the home of the "deadest university in the world." This is El Ezhar, the great Moslem university, which schools its 11,000 students on the Ptolemaic theory of the universe which makes the earth the center of the solar system around which the sun and stars revolve.

### Annual Town Meeting.

Notice is hereby given to the Citizens, legal voters of the town of Genoa, in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting for said town will be held on Tuesday, the sixth day of April next, being the first Tuesday of the month, for the following purposes, viz: To elect one Supervisor, and Commissioner of Highways, and Trustee of Schools, and as many poundmasters as the Electors may determine; Three Trustees for Ney Cemetery, and to transact the miscellaneous business of the town, and to act upon any additional subjects which may, in pursuance of law, come before said meeting when convened.

There being two precincts in Genoa township all voters residing in precinct number one will vote at the office of Zeller & Son, and those residing in precinct number two will vote at the City Hall. The general business of the Town Meeting will be conducted at the City Hall commencing at 2:00 p. m.

Polls will be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon and closed at five o'clock in the afternoon of the same-day.

Given under my hand at Genoa, Ill., this 18th day of March, 1915  
THOS. SAGER,  
Town Clerk.

Try the Want Ad column.

### H. EICKSTEADT SALE

Chas. Sullivan, Auctioneer  
Having plowed all my pasture and no place for cattle, will sell my dairy of Holstein cattle on my farm, known as the John Hadsall farm, 7½ miles south of Marengo and 7½ miles north of Genoa, on Tuesday, March 23, 1915, commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, 52 head of live stock, 22 head choice dairy cows, new springers, all Holsteins, 8 head of horses and some machinery.

Terms of sale: 12 months' time at 7 per cent.

HERMAN EICKSTEADT.

### New Grocery Swindle

From different parts of the country come stories of a swindle successfully worked on farmers who thought they were going to get groceries cheap. Two smooth strangers went through the community taking orders for a house in Chicago, pretending to sell a standard brand of sugar and flour so cheap that every farmer visited took from \$10 to \$60 worth, and other things besides. Because of the low price the flour and sugar had to be "paid in advance." It is alleged that in one community the swindlers picked up some \$3,000 and no groceries were delivered.

States That Lead in Minerals. Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois and Ohio produce more than 40 per cent in value of the minerals found in the United States.

## Petey Wales Kinodrome Shows OPERA HOUSE EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

## "The Hazards of Helen" Now Running

### Opening of Pictorial Review Patterns

10 and 15 Cents—None Higher  
So many requests have been received during the past from the patrons of our store for

### Pictorial Review Patterns

that, after thorough investigation of their merits, we have decided to sell

### Pictorial Review Patterns

from now on in our establishment

The New Empire Dresses, Guimpe Dresses, Flare Skirts, Short Loose Jackets and Robes Tailleur for Serge, Gabardine and Covert Cloth, are the latest notes in Spring Fashions

### April Patterns

are on sale now, also, the

### Spring Fashion Book

OF Pictorial Review Patterns

Costume 6194—15c Costume 6179—15c  
We recommend to all women who are not yet acquainted with the superior merits of these patterns to try one—JUST ONE. It will convince them that Pictorial Review Patterns fully deserve the reputation they are enjoying all over the country.

## I. W. Douglass

## Like Pasture in Winter



### It Makes the Milk Flow

Keep your milk yield up to the top notch this winter—by feeding International Special Dairy Feed. Why waste your time milking cows that give only half a mess of milk? Feed them this best of all dairy feeds and get a full pull—just like early spring. Costs less, too.



## International Special Dairy Feed

A scientific grain ration that keeps every cow working at top speed. Contains prime mill feeds, cotton-seed meal, molasses, etc. A perfectly balanced ration that increases the appetite and produces milk at the lowest cost per gallon. Costs you less per ton than straight grain. Try a single ton! Watch the milk check grow and feed bill drop.

### Headquarters for Dairymen

Quality goods at quantity prices. We can beat anyone in town on high quality goods for dairymen and live-stock growers. Come here for advertised goods that are sure to please. We handle only the best and guarantee everything we sell to be first class. Get your telephone messages here when you come to town.

## Zeller & Son.

Telephone 24 THE REDWOOD BARBER SHOP Prompt Service Agency for

## Waite's Laundry of Rockford, Ill.

BASKET LEAVES TUESDAY. RETURNING THURSDAY

and JOSEPH BROS. CLEANERS AND DYERS



No Matter What You Are Going To Build,

### WE SELL AT RIGHT PRICES

Lumber, Lath, Posts, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds.

Cement, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Drain Tile, Brick, Etc., Etc.

See us to Have Your Order Correctly Filled.

See us for the Cost of Lumber, for Good Advice, for Proper Treatment and Lowest Price.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co., Genoa, Illinois.

Warnings! Hints! Reminders! On a Burning Subject



## WE WANT YOUR COAL ORDERS

Whether they be For Ton Lots! or Lots of Tons! or Less Than Ton Lots!

ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

## ZELLER & SON

TELEPHONE 57

## For Surety Bonds

for Administrators of Estates, or Official Bonds of any Character

Apply to the American Surety Co.

C. A. BROWN AGENT Genoa - Illinois

## Sack, \$1.90

Other Dealers are Selling Same Grade at \$2.25



## No Matter What You're Baking

Whether its plain bread or cream puffs, hot biscuit, or angel food—the flour for you to use is

## Pillsbury's Best

You don't need one flour for pies, one for cakes, one for bread and one for something else.

Pillsbury's Best is an all-purpose flour. With it and the Pillsbury Cook Book with its tested rules you are Sure of wonderful results.

For Easy handling, for sure results, get that flour of Extra Quality—Get Pillsbury's Best.

GENOA CASH GROCERY