

Genoa Township High School

Contributed by FRESHMEN

JOKES

In the bookkeeping papers the new definition for floating property was found to horse and wagon.

Pops from the Domestic Science Department.

In the Domestic science Class examinations one of the girls said that cereals were universally used because they were more easily digested that way.

Please remember to buy cocoa instead of chocolate next time for the girls say it is more refined.

New simplified spelling proposed by examining board. N. B. (These forms have not yet been passed.)

- 1 Soup-sup.
2 Cook-cook (exception to the rule.)
3 Stomach-stomak
4 Sour-sower. (Also notable exception.)
5 Maybe-mayby.

Athletics

Claude Bartle

The Basketball teams have missed but few practices since they began in the hall. The first and second team fellows have had sufficient practice and training to enable them to play a presentable game.

The teams have a game scheduled for January 23, with Plato Center on the floor in Genoa. The girls are going to donate a few yells for the good of the teams.

Editorial

Clarence Russell
Editorials, we believe, are supposed to express school or class sentiments and ideas.

ed to express school or class sentiments and ideas. They are supposed to mean something. They should not be merely space fillers for the columns of the Republican, where paper costs so much.

If this is so, we believe that the editors of the upper classes mean what they say.

For three numbers now, we have read with sympathy the touching walls and lamentations over the golden days that have passed. And now the Junior High School wishes to state that we are deeply sorry for the aged, dignified, decrepit upper classes. But even at the risk of hurting them still more, we must point out one weakness in their story for they seem to think that they are talking for the whole High school. You tell'em Cabbage; you've got a swelled head.

They lament that the school has no pep. Please take notice, gentle reader, that the Junior High school has its full share. We will not argue with the Seniors over their symptoms—they ought to know; and for a long time we have been inclined to suspect something lacking. But their editorials are too ambitious. They have no authority to speak for us. And if there are any doubters, just drop in at the next Freshman or eighth grade party.

The Junior High School claims to be there. Our classes are alive; our programs have real snap; we're up and coming. And just to show that this is no bluff, we here and now make a proposition to the failing upper classes. The Ninth Grade will meet any one of the upper classes in Vocabulary, snow-balling, or any

five-man contest you like. Think if over. Also, ye aged and dignified ones, beware the Eighth Grade. They are not unlikely to tread on your toes the same way. How's that for pep, aged forefathers?

In conclusion, its time to change the tone of the Senior editorial or admit that they don't speak for the High School. The Junior High School is up and coming, and if any class ahead is inclined to stall their engine and block the traffic on the road that leads to a real good time they had better start hitting on all fours and clear the way, or they might accidentally get run over.

The following is part of Sophomore Class school notes, crowded out last week.

IN THE YEAR OF 1941

Franz Granz

Sometimes I have visions of the future. Here is one I had while I wrote the following prophesy:

Harry Adler is attempting to communicate with the Pole Star. Thus far he has not obtained results. We hope and believe that he will soon succeed. He was the first to communicate with the important Venus and Mars. He invented the interplanet and star radar. He has been very successful so far.

The interplanet airplane will leave next week for Mars and Venus. Some of the prospective passengers are: Rhea Saul, Nellie Geithman, Ruth Austin, Klea Schoonmaker, and Adeline Westing. Earl Russell is the pilot of the plane with John Dyer as the assistant. John operates the wireless of the plane.

Frank Trautman lost three thousand dollars between the Earth and Mars last trip. Aviators were sent out to find the loss. They received a radio message from the Moon stating that the money had been found in Inou on the Moon. Frank is pleased with the return of his loss.

Griffith Harshman has quit a job as bookkeeper in Kingston because he thinks that he can do better in

the city of Wing. This city has grown up since 1920 when it only was a milk station. It now has a population of about four thousand.

Donald Young has just completed the building of a sky-scraper which is fifty-two stories high.

Rev. Paul Molthan is now preaching at Kirkland.

Yesterday the census report of Genoa was published. The population of Genoa was given as 35,927. This is a decided increase over 1930.

The population of Kingston and New Lebanon is 5,231 and 6,393 respectively. The cities Canusew which is northwest of here near Herbert and Utellem which is five miles south of Genoa have also greatly increased in population.

The G. T. H. S. basketball team will soon play with the Sycamore team to try and win the state championship from Sycamore. We hope that our team will win and we should give it our utmost support.

Our team has made great progress since 1920 when we only had a weak team.

My old friend Charles Kellogg is now engaged in farming on Mars. I received a letter from him in which he states that the soil is very good for farming and the climate well suited for it. He also states that Lyle Vosberg has rented a farm on the Flowfast river near the city of Holdentite.

Wayne Geithman and Ervin Laker are engaged as airplane mechanics on Venus.

Carroll Swanson and Floyd Gustavison are farmers near the city of Colvin Park.

I have left all the persons of whom I wrote single. I did this because I am not a minister or judge or any other person who can tie nuptial knots. I thought it would be best for me to let them alone as I perhaps would not tie them securely enough and they would probably become untied and cause trouble. If I did not tie them correctly I probably would

be accused of the crime which I would abhor.

HISTORY RETOLD

Appropriation of \$10,000 for maintenance of Shabbona State park, 15 miles southwest of Somonauk, will be asked by Lee O'Neill Browne of Ottawa, upon whose motion the legislature voted to take over the historic spot in 1905.

Since the purchase of the land, and erection of a monument to 15 white pioneers who fell in the Indian Creek massacre, May 20, 1832, after falling to heed Chief Shabbona's warning, the state has neglected this acquisition. It deserves better care, Mr. Browne said. It was named in memory of Chief Shabbona the "White Man's Friend," and should be more fittingly preserved, he declared.

More than any other memorial, Mr. Browne said this park perpetuates a memory of a great kindness toward Illinois' first pioneers, which impelled Chief Shabbona to run not only the risk of death at Indian hands, but also dishonor, and the name of traitor. Called to the war dance of Black Hawk warriors near Dixon, Ill., Chief Shabbona refused to ally his warriors, the Pottawatomes, in a war to kill the white people.

Failing to persuade Black Hawk to follow his example and bury the tommyhawk, Chief Shabbona stole from the war-fire by night, and after a wild all-night ride of over 100 miles, reached the first frontier settlement.

His horse dropped dead and he got another. From house to house he traveled, warning the white people to flee, some to the fort at Ottawa, others to Fort Dearborn in Chicago.

Some few treated the warning lightly, among them the Halls at Indian Creek. Black Hawk's band scalped 15 of their men and children and captured two young women. One boy escaped and gained a refuge at Ottawa. Through Chief Shabbona's efforts, the two young women were later released.

Some of the same landmarks of that time still occupy Shabbona park. A part of the mill is there, and a monument bearing the names of those who perished. The park's historic interest, as the scene of the last big Indian massacre and its popularity as a picnic place draws as many as 1,000 people, and sometimes 3,000 each Sunday Mr. Browne said. A pavilion occupies the center of the park, whose 20 acres are enclosed with a fence. A caretaker there gives the park its only attention since the state took it. He supports himself by the sale of souvenirs.

OHLINGER CONFESSES

Walter Ohlinger has come through with a confession not only of perpetrating the burglary of the Maita garages, in which the two women were caught at the time, but also to burglaries committed in Iowa. One of the last named was in a town not yet named, but at the end of the concrete in Iowa section of the Lincoln highway. Another burglary in St. Jo, Mo., he confessed to.

TOENINGES LEADS AGAIN

Following the resignation of Ziegner Swanson as director of the DeKalb band, at a meeting of the board of directors of the organization held this week, C. F. Toenninges was secured as leader and instructor, and will assume his duties the first of the coming month.

BROOD SOW SELLS FOR \$11,300

Model Giantess, Third, a big type Poland China, said to be the biggest brood sow in the world, was sold at Lafayette, Indiana recently for \$11,300. The sow was sold by the Colvert Brothers at Oxford, Indiana, to Ray Atkinson, of Fowler, Indiana. The sow's spring litter of pigs was sold for \$15,000.

The Distraction.

Also we reckon the reason Copid makes so many bad shots is that he aims at the heart while looking at the hostery.—Dallas News.

NO SECOND PLACE FOR HIM

Corny Husk's Ambition Certainly Was Not Noble, but It Was His Ruling Passion.

Senator Hiram Johnson said in an after-dinner speech:

"The radical movements of the day have achieved at least one good thing. They have taught our boys that there are nobler ambitions than the one to become a millionaire.

"When I was a boy the millionaire ambition was drilled into all of us, but today such an ambition seems as wrong-headed as Cornelius Husk.

"A traveler stopped his auto in front of old Corn Husk's place and said:

"How far is it to Quag, stranger?"

"Corn took his pipe out of his mouth. "Asked anybody else that there question?" he inquired.

"Yes; I asked the blacksmith down the road.

"Huh! Ye asked Jinks Hobson, did ye? Well, how fur did Jinks say was?"

"He said it was two miles."

"Five miles is the correct figger, stranger."

"With a disappointed oath the stranger pushed on again. To his astonishment he reached Quag in a few minutes. Instead of being five miles away, it was hardly a mile.

"The next week he happened on Corn Husk a second time.

"Look here," he said. "Why did you tell me it was five miles from your place to Quag? It's only about a mile!"

"Jinks Hobson told ye it was two miles, didn't he?" said Corn calmly.

"Wall, Jinks thinks he's the big liar round these parts. I told ye it was five miles, stranger, so's to show the gold-durn cuss he's got a hard man to beat, by crimus, when he tries to git the best of Corny Husk."

The Collegiate Handicap.

Side by side in a commuters' train sat a horny-handed son of toil and an office man five years out of college. The H. H. S. of T. turned out to be a painter by trade.

"You fellows make pretty good wages now," remarked the office man. "About \$7 a day?"

"Ten," replied the painter laconically.

"But it doesn't average that much, does it?" persisted the office man. "Bad weather must hold up outside work."

"No outside work in New York," said the painter. "All brick buildings. We work the year round eight hours a day, five days a week. Some want to work a half day on Saturday to make it a \$55 pay envelope. I'm satisfied, though. I'm managing to put my two boys through college. The educated fellows get the real money. How much do you make?"

The office man hesitated in some confusion. "Of course, two years in the service held me back some," he admitted, "but in any case I doubt I would be making as much as you do now."

"Is that so?" exclaimed the painter in great concern. "Maybe I made a mistake at that with my boys. I should have learned 'em the trade."—Wall Street Journal.

American Cutlery in Demand.

The natives of many foreign countries sit down to tables spread with fine American cutlery. During the past year exports of American table cutlery amounted to \$2,300,000. In Europe Norway was the best customer of our cutlery industry with purchases totaling \$225,000, while such a comparatively small market as Denmark was able to take table cutlery up to the value of \$146,000. But the most important markets for United States table cutlery are now found in the two American continents. The biggest purchaser of table cutlery is Brazil, with a total requirement of \$524,000 during the last year. It was followed by Argentina with a purchase totaling \$289,000, while Chile and Cuba each took far in excess of \$100,000 and Mexico was just touching the \$100,000 line. This growth of the foreign demand for American table cutlery shows best the great progress that has been made in the manufacture of high-class cutlery in the United States. The table cutlery business of the world was in the past practically the domain of European producers.

Ingenious Saffron Imitation.

A curious and ingenious imitation of Spanish saffron has been brought to light by chemists of the United States Agricultural department in a recent consignment of dyestuffs. Saffron, obtained chiefly from southern Europe, is a yellow dye consisting of the stigmas of the crocus, and, as more than 4,000 flowers are required for an ounce, the material is somewhat expensive. Samples of the suspected importation proved on analysis to be flowers of a common plant resembling the Scotch thistle. These had been colored with red and blue dyes, weighted with saltpeter, borax and glycerine, flavored with something like saffron oil, and crinkled to give a close resemblance to the dried crocus stigmas.

Czar's Carpets for Sale.

Ten Persian carpets that were presented to Czar Alexander I. by the shah of Persia and subsequently were given to the prince of Oldenburg, the father of the present owner, are being offered for sale in London at \$2,500. The carpets are said to have been rescued from the Revolution and have since been allowed to "leak" into England that they were brought to England by a British cruiser. Their age is some 120 years.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE

\$125 GRAFONOLA

TO THE MOST POPULAR LADY

With every purchase of 5c worth of merchandise one vote will be given. Every \$1.00 in merchandise will entitle the purchaser to 125 votes. To stimulate activity during the contest and at the same time reduce our large stock of merchandise, we are putting on a

SPECIAL SALE

Good for 100 Votes
For M.....
Town.....
At W. W. Cooper's Great Furniture Sale

FROM JANUARY 27 TO FEBRUARY 26 INCLUSIVE

Reductions on everything in the store. Every article has been marked down. If you are going to need furniture or rugs in the next two years, be sure to buy at this sale and save money. Below are a few suggestive prices:

FURNITURE AND RUGS AT OLD TIME PRICES

BIG REDUCTION ON SMALL RUGS AND LINOLEUMS

- Royal Wilton Rug, 9x12, regular \$110 value, sale \$90.00
Wilton Rug, 9x12, regular \$85 value, sale price 70.00
Wilton Rug, 9x12, regular \$75 value, sale price 62.00
Wilton Rug, 9x12, regular \$60 value, sale price 50.00
Wilton Rug, 9x12, regular \$50 value, sale price 40.00
Wilton Rug, 9x12, regular \$40 value, sale price 33.00
Brussels Rug, 9x12, regular \$60 value, sale price 50.00
Brussels Rug, 9x12, regular \$50 value, sale price 40.00
Brussels Rug, 9x12, regular \$40 value, sale price 32.00
Brussels Rug, 9x12, regular \$35 value, sale price 27.00
Brussels Rug, 9x12, regular \$25 value, sale price 18.50
Wool Fibre Rug, 9x12, regular \$22 value, sale price 18.00
Wool Fibre Rug, 9x12, regular \$16 value, sale price 13.50

- Stair Carpet, regular \$2 value, sale price per yard, \$ 1.45
Congoleum Rug, 9x12, without border 11.00
Regular \$8 Electric Table Lamp and Shade 33.50
Set of Dishes, regular \$35 value, sale price 30.00
Set of Dishes, regular \$55.50 value, sale price 3.99
Cups and Saucers, each .09
Dresser, regular value \$75, sale price 63.00
Dresser Table, regular value \$65, sale price 50.00
Chiffonier, regular \$70 value, sale price 53.00
Chiffonier, regular \$40 value, sale price 32.00
Chiffonier, regular \$29.00 value, sale price 24.00
Chiffonier, regular \$18 value, sale price 15.00
Dresser, regular \$29 value, sale price 25.00

- Dresser, regular \$18.50 value, sale price \$16.00
Dining Table, regular \$65 value, sale price 53.00
China Closet, regular \$62 value, sale price 57.25
Buffet, regular \$75 value, sale price 67.50
Oak Dining Table, regular value \$40, sale price 32.00
Beautiful Oak Library Table, regular \$31 value, sale 26.00
Oak Library Table, regular value \$20, sale price 17.00
Oak Library Table, regular value \$18, sale price 16.00
Excellent value in Beds, from \$70 down to 4.00
Way Sagless Springs reduced from \$16 to 12.00
Silk Floss Mattress reduced from \$25 to 18.00
All Felt Mattress reduced from \$16 to 12.50
Good Mattresses, regular \$8 value, reduced to 5.00

BIG REDUCTION ON PIANOS AND PIANO PLAYERS

W. W. COOPER, GENOA

OSTEOPATHY

So much mis-information has been given about osteopathy by people who know little or nothing about it, that the following explanation may be of benefit to those interested in the prevention and cure of disease.

Definition: Osteopathy is a system of healing, using manipulation for the purpose of correcting structural or mechanical defects of the spine, or other parts of the body, and thus relieving irritation and pressure upon the nerves and blood vessels, and liberating the natural remedial forces within the body. Diet, hygiene, exercise, etc., are also used, but no internal drugs are administered. Briefly, osteopathy means re-adjustment of the human machine.

To better understand this definition we must investigate further. To begin with, osteopathy was first discovered and built up into a system of therapeutics about thirty-five years ago by Dr. A. T. Still, a medical physician and surgeon of about thirty years' practice and wide experience. The last fifteen years shows a remarkable growth, it having been legally recognized by about forty States of the Union in spite of strong opposition. It has won recognition on its merits alone, and has been supported in court by the testimony of thousands of patients who have been cured or greatly benefited by its treatment after all other methods had failed.

The course of study required to make a doctor of osteopathy (D. O.) is four years, during all of which time the human body is studied most thoroughly, and a practical application made of the knowledge of its mechanical structure and vital functions. Everything taught in the medical schools is taught in the osteopathic schools except materia medica, for which is substituted our own principles and practice.

No one, then, either physician or layman, who has not properly studied and practiced osteopathy is competent to give an intelligent opinion on the subject, or to say what it can or cannot do, for experience has proven that it is doing an immense amount of good in the matter of curing acute and chronic diseases of all kinds, especially chronic cases that have not obtained the desired relief under other treatment.

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C. D. Schoonmaker, Managing Editor C. C. Schoonmaker, Advertising Mgr.

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

About the most prolific increase under Free-Trade has been our troubles.

The grouch suggests that the ladies now having equal rights in all things political, should be requested to remove their hats in all public places. The more conservative insist that the ladies have gone far enough.

During the times of high wages, many people acquired the habit of saving and they are secure for a time. Many have learned the value of the habit since the days of depression set in altho the lesson is a bitter one. In either case, the lesson is one that will stick, as bank deposits of the future will prove.

It is animal nature to become angry and carry a grudge, and in this instance we can class man with other animals. But there the similarity should cease. The All Mighty has given us powers or reasoning, and has taught us that it is the proper spiritual nature to forget, forgive and adhere to the golden rule. To carry a grudge against a fellow human, being a waste of nervous energy and a waste of time, for the hours of time devoted to bitter thoughts should and could have been hours of happiness. Is it really worth while to nurse a "sore spot" indefinitely? If antipathy exists between you and another, just forget it and a new life will open to you.

THE BASIS FOR PREDICTIONS

Those who make predictions that are worth reading, compile inventories of basic conditions. They add their knowledge that the United States is affluent in natural resources. Official statistics show conclusively that the country requires vast production, that the wheels of finance, industry, agriculture and society are rich in natural lubricants to produce good times under normal conditions. In other words, human and physical inventories show that our country is not only solvent, but literally rolling in wealth. The further fact is apparent, that the country was thrown entirely out of joint by the war. Those who have been competent to analyze the situation in its entirety agree that the fundamental laws are at work, and that it is only a question of time when the country will again be on a sound and substantial basis.

There is but one outstanding difference in the analysis which they bring to the situation. Some authorities say that general conditions will right themselves next spring. Others set the time a year later. Still others split the difference and say that the country will be back to normal next fall. All of these people agree that humanity does its business on a basis of confidence, and therefore, the period of distrust will have to be wiped out in every community before the country returns to good times, and to what President-elect Harding is pleased to refer to as "normalcy."

TARIFF AND LABOR

The country is now paying the price of Free-Trade foolishness, says the American Economist. There never will be a Free-Trade policy that has any thought for home industry and production.

Economic law is a cold business proposition. It must operate according to certain fixed standards. Self preservation and determination are its most important precepts.

No one will deny the fact that money is tight, business is at a low ebb, factories are closing, men are being laid off, production is being curtailed. Yet in spite of all this, there are still some foolishly optimistic persons, who by some mistake or misfortune, found their way to Congressional berths, and who persistently insist that Free-Trade is the panacea for commercial ills.

If the United States is to play the role of doctor to Europe's broken down industries, in preference to maintaining the stability of our own industries, then by all means, Free-Trade is the prescription needed.

We have come to a pretty state of affairs when the adoption of measures for the welfare of the United States is contingent upon the acquiescence of foreign countries.

What can we think of a Congressman or Senator to represent the people of the United States, who, when confronted with a policy that has for its purpose the preservation of American industry and labor, exclaims, "What will Canada say to that?" or "What will Europe do?" Do we elect representatives to Congress to look out for the welfare of

foreign countries, or do we send them there to guard our own American institutions? One would think from reading the arguments of some of these Free-Traders in Washington, that they were members of Parliament or foreign bankers, or the like, instead of members of an American Congress. They are so fed up on internationalism that they are blind to Americanism. What a fine specimen of weak-kneed gentlemen to be directing the destinies of a nation.

It is obvious that those who are opposed to protective measures are importers or are interested in import trade. Their bugbear is "retaliation." Why need we fear retaliation? That is the result of coercive measures only. The Protective Tariff policy is merely a leveling process. America is now at a disadvantage. European and Oriental countries are enjoying the benefits of selling here, while America should be enjoying those benefits. Something is radically wrong, when American producers cannot find a market for their products, and at the same time foreign countries are selling the same kind of products here.

The cheapness of labor in Europe, and the Orient is the chief factor in making this condition possible. For American labor, to compete with them, is impossible. The only remedy is to equalize the opportunity for competition. Production does not aim to stifle competition. It wants competition, but of the fair variety, where all competitors stand on an equal footing, and not the kind that Free-Trade has brought us.

A Chinese or a Japanese can live on a few cents a day. Is it fair to ask an American workman to compete with this kind of labor?

An importer of commodities which can be produced here, is a drone on the industrial progress of the nation. He is not aiding production here. When goods are imported, the foreign country gets the money, our country gets the products, the foreign laborer gets a market for his product, while our American workman gets a lay-off because of lack of demand for his products.

We need more 100 per cent Americans in Washington. There are too many internationalists there for the good of our country.

Much in Little. The brief style is that which expresses much in little.—Ben Jonson.

COURT HOUSE NOTES

Real Estate

Genoa— Jos. A. Patterson wd Wm. H. Montgomery lots 3 & 4 Stephens \$1.

Marriage Licenses

Charley Ballou, aged 25, DeKalb, Jennie Verneil, aged 24, DeKalb. Clinton R. Echternach, aged 21, Genoa, Helen M. Sargent, aged 21, Sycamore.

Edward Garbbeert, aged 29, DeKalb, Bertha Rich, aged 25, DeKalb. Carl Erick Ferdinand Lungstrom, aged 25, DeKalb, May Florence Madison, aged 19, Cortland.

Harold E. Swedberg, aged 21, Sycamore, Isabelle G. Masterson, aged 21, DeKalb.

Andrew Nordquist, aged 56, Sycamore, Tillie Lindell, aged 47, Chicago.

Nevin W. Chestnut, aged 29, Hinchley, Helen Tate, aged 24, Waterman. Selmer Arnold Eglund, aged 24, Creston, Gerlie May Kempson, aged 24, Malta.

Probate Court

On application of James Darnell, hearing was had as to the mental condition of Mandy Van Sycle, Mary Thorsen and Charles Reigelsberger, all inmates of the county infirmary; they were by jury all adjudged proper persons to be placed in a hospital for insane and committed to the Elgin state hospital.

Elizabeth Olmstead. Claim of John Lembe, allowed at \$1.30.

T. G. Faircl. Claims of Fred A. Griggs, Drs. G. W. & J. B. Nesbitt, T. N. Austin and George Heyward allowed.

George Burzell, late of Genoa. Estate of about \$17,500. Will and petition filed and set for hearing February 15th, 1921.

George Henry Jones, insane. Report of conservator approved. Inventory approved.

Davis Breeding. Claim of Gustave P. Coquelin allowed at \$106.

Sarah A. Snell. Report of Conservator approved.

Salt May Be Cause of Cancer.

Dr. Joseph De Stephano has recently advanced the theory that the use of salt may be the cause of cancer, and he quotes some instances that seem to indicate that such is the case. Some other physicians, however, take issue with him and the statement is made that in Italy where salt is eaten in great quantities there is very little cancer.

Severe Spanish "Blue Law."

Kissing one's wife in public is a crime, according to the laws of Madrid, Spain. Therefore a severe reprimand and a warning not to let the misdemeanor occur again has just been administered to a visitor to Madrid who, when he assisted his wife into a cab at the door of his hotel on the Puerta del Sol, kissed her goodbye. A policeman on duty close by witnessed the offense and remonstrated, threatening to take the man to the police station, whereupon the visitor, a traveler in many lands, smiled and said: "Do your worst. Take me to the station house and we'll see what the punishment is for kissing one's wife." The policeman led him off to face his captain, who, on hearing the nature of the charge was even more severe than the ordinary policeman. He informed the offender that ignorance of the law was no excuse, but that he had committed a serious offense against the laws of Madrid, which forbids a man to kiss any woman while in the streets of the city, with or without her consent. He, however, let him off with a caution.

Lacks Sense of Right and Wrong.

A child's freak intellect is puzzling the Hampshire (England) authorities and the board of education. The child, a twelve-year-old girl, cannot distinguish right from wrong. Her father applied to the Odium magistrate, and obtained an order to send her to an industrial school. The attendance officer said she had been absent from school for six months, and stayed out all night several times, and recently walked 15 miles to Basingstoke, where she was found at midnight on the station platform. A doctor described the girl as morally and not mentally defective. The case was so unusual, he said, that all the facts had been submitted to the board of education. The child was normal, except that part of the intellect which enabled a person to discern right from wrong was missing.

Irish Language.

The Gaelic language is the original and historical language of the people of Ireland, though most of that country's inhabitants speak English. Gaelic is now taught in the national schools, Catholic parish schools and colleges in Ireland, as well as at Harvard university, Notre Dame university and the Catholic University of America at Washington. There has been a revival of the use of Gaelic through the efforts of the Society for the Preservation of the Gaelic Language.

The Exception.

Bees never sting unless they have been offended, says an exchange. How about the political bee?

CARY WAS DOUBTFUL

Satisfied that a mistake had been made in the taking of the last federal census at Cary, the village board there had the work done over, with the result that the population of the village was found to be 576 instead of 463.

KEEP POULTRY CLEAN

Enormous Baby Chick Loss Caused Annually by Lice

"I would not try to keep poultry without Dr. LeGear's Poultry Remedies," says Mrs. L. V. Rose of Cuero, Texas. "We have never had any of them fail to do even more than you claim for them." Every year millions of Baby Chicks are lost because setting hens are not kept clean and free of lice. Dr. LeGear's Lice Killer quickly rids your flock of lice and vermin.

Through his advice and remedies, Dr. LeGear has helped thousands of Poultry Raisers during his 27 years' experience as an Expert Poultry Specialist. It will pay you also to take advantage of Dr. LeGear's advice just as Mrs. Rose did and increase your Poultry profits. Get a can of Dr. LeGear's Lice Killer from your dealer. Use it according to direction. Satisfaction or money back. BALDWIN'S PHARMACY

AUCTIONEER

FARM SALES A SPECIALTY

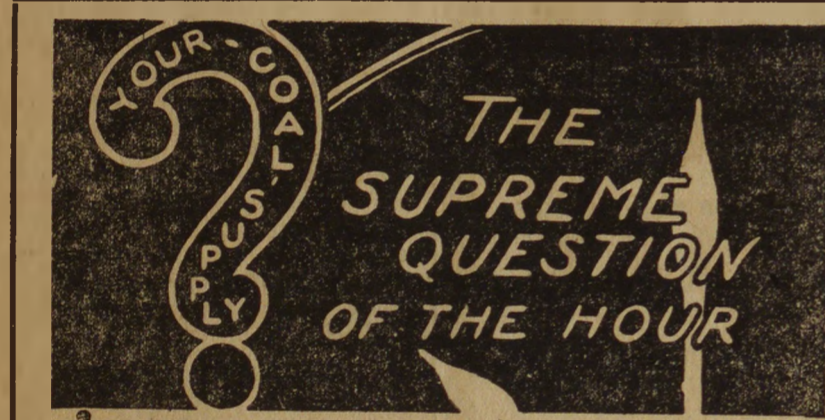
My record speaks for itself. Ask those who have engaged my services in the past. Am well acquainted with values of live stock and machinery and give the best there is in me at every sale. If you intend to have a sale this season, call me by phone or drop me a line and I will call on you.

CHARLES SULLIVAN — — — MARENGO, ILL.

Junk

I pay the highest market prices for old iron and all kinds of metals, rags, paper, etc... Also buy Furs and Hides. If you have any of these items, phone and I will call on you at once.

MIKE GORDON



YOUR COAL PROBABLY THE SUPREME QUESTION OF THE HOUR

No cold weather yet, but are you prepared?

Cold weather is surely coming

We have coal and you want

COAL

Place Your Order Today and We Will Deliver the Coal as soon as possible

ZELLER & SON

Money to Loan

Corporation and private money, IN ANY AMOUNT

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505 So. State St.

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WATCH US GROW

SATURDAY

ONLY

MUSLIN: 18c, 20c, 25c, and 30c per yard.

Stockings

Men's, Ladies' and children's cotton hosiery Reduced to \$.15, \$.25 and \$.50

Ladies' Silk Hosiery

75c on sale at 39c

REAL VALUES

Farm House Coffee 25c per lb. Wilco peas, per doz. cans \$1.35

Genoa Cash Grocery Co.

NOTICE

Genoa Feed Barn is open under new management. Will accomodate rigs and automobiles. Horses bought and sold. Vay Kellogg

Miss Emma Dender is working in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clausen spent Saturday in Elgin.

Delicious Walnut Kisseas at the Genoa Candy Kitchen.

Bons Bons fresh every day at the Genoa Candy Kitchen.

Mrs. Charles Snow has been seriously ill with pneumonia.

Miss Jennie Deschner is spending the week with friends at Elgin.

G. A. May is confined to his home with blood poisoning in the foot.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houtz, Sunday, Jan. 23, a daughter.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Radcliffe, Thursday, Jan. 20, a daughter.

Henry Noll of Elgin was a guest at the home of his mother Saturday.

Miss Hessel of Rockford was the week-end guest of Mrs. F. O. Swan.

Miss George Brungart of Rockford visited relatives here Tuesday and Friday.

Joe Austin is here from Minnesota visiting his mother, Mrs. Louise Austin.

Mrs. E. W. Brown entertained the P. E. O. Sisterhood Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Eiklor and Mrs. Frank Eiklor are visiting in Chicago this week.

The M. E. Ladies Aid Society will meet at the rest rooms Friday afternoon, January 28.

The Jolly Diners were one o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. Henry Merritt Thursday of last week.

Miss Mary Ritter of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ritter.

K & K Transfer Line. Local and long distance hauling. Prompt service. Phone 532, Genoa. 13-2t *

Don't you often desire a piece of real home made fudge? You can get it at the Genoa Candy Kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duval spent Saturday night and Sunday with the

latter's sister and family at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin and daughter, Doris, of Rockford, are spending a few days here with their parents.

Mrs. Emma Duval and son, Milburn, both of Elgin spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lembke.

Mrs. Shesler and daughter, Patty, are spending this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kuhns of Chicago.

Miss Mildred Hewitt of Belvidere and Miss Alice Mansfield of Elgin, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Margaret Frazier.

Masquerade roller skate at Blake's Hall, Kirkland, Tuesday evening, February 1st. Suitably prizes awarded. Con Kojala, Mgr.

Enjoy a good game of cards at the Woman's Auxiliary card party Friday evening, Jan. 28. General admission 25c. Slater's Auditorium.

Mesdames J. L. Patterson, R. B. Field, Geo. Evans and Roy Stanley attended the O. E. S. school of instruction at Kingston Saturday.

Mesdames Maggie Hutchison and R. B. Field entertained the Thimble Club Thursday afternoon of this week. A two-course supper was served at five o'clock.

Mesdames Geo. Evans, Ray Stanley, R. B. Field, J. L. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schoonmaker attended the Kirkland O. E. S. school of instruction Tuesday.

The H. A. G. T. Club members were guests of Mrs. W. W. Cooper Tuesday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served after several games of five hundred.

All baskets at the Woman's Auxiliary box social Friday evening, Jan. 28, will sell for the minimum price of \$2.00. Coffee will be served free and chicken sandwiches will be for sale.

Do not forget the Woman's Auxiliary card party and box social Friday evening, Jan. 28. There will be tables for 500, pitch, rummy, flinch and rook. Come promptly at eight o'clock and have a good time.

C. B. Clefford, who at one time occupied the farm west of Genoa, a brother of the late A. B. Clefford and an uncle of Mrs. Arthur Eiklor, passed away at his home in Cherry Valley on Wednesday, Jan. 19. Funeral services were held on Sunday, the 23rd.

The FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN BONDS may now be exchanged for permanent bonds. We will exchange same gratis for YOU if you bring your bonds to this bank. You may also pay your TAXES here. FARMERS STATE BANK.

Every lady in this community is urged to bring a basket to the American Legion Woman's Auxiliary card party and box social Friday evening, Jan. 28. Bear this date in mind, for the organization is depending upon you to help.

The Masonic Lodge exemplified the third degree Tuesday night, Otto and Walter Dander taking the goat ride. Otto is wearing a bandage over his right eye today, but that is not due to the antics of the goat. The optics was injured the same day when Otto fell at the farm.

Mrs. Roe Bennett entertained the H. G. L. Club and Mesdames Clayton Faber, Frank Rudolph and George Brungart at "500" Thursday afternoon. A two course luncheon was served by the hostess. Favars were awarded Mrs. Frank Rudolph and Mrs. Frank Wallace.

The Missionary Societies will meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Reid Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 1. Mrs. Nellie Ryder will be the devotional leader. Mrs. Charlotte Hemenway will have charge of the lesson. Members are requested to be prepared to respond to the roll call with current events.

The local political pot is boiling. James Hutchison has filed his petition for mayor, as have R. B. Field and Harry Perkins for city clerk and city treasurer respectively. J. L. Patterson, John Canavan and H. A. Perkins are candidates for aldermen from the first, second and third wards respectively.

With the exception of a slight lowering of the temperature on Monday and Tuesday, California weather is still with us. The small boy laments the absence of snow, but the older people are entirely satisfied with the weather conditions. There is very little frost in the ground, and in the ice fields, work has stopped.

The Adult Bible class of the M. E. church were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown Tuesday evening. About forty-five members were present. The Bible contest, with Mr. Clark and Mr. Pratt as leaders, was instructive and interesting. Mr. Clark's team won by a few points and were decorated with the class colors. The Morehouse family entertained with several vocal selections. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

The Grand Theatre will feature this week "Neglected Wives", a screen version of the celebrated international stage success, "Why Women Sin," which stars Miss Anne Luther, whose brilliant characterization lends an added charm to this great melodrama. Included in the cast are such well known players as Claire Whitney, Charles Gerard, E. J. Radcliffe, Baby Ivy Ward, and many others. The story has a vital, gripping appeal that will never be forgotten.

Pyrex is the most modern of cooking utensils. It can be used in the oven and also used for serving. Martin has some very attractive casseroles, pie dishes and various shaped baking dishes, in serviceable nickel holders, which will add to the appearance of any dinner table. Call and inspect them.

To Weigh and Measure Children. To establish a standard table of the heights and weights of children a conference of representatives of the United States children's bureau, the United States bureau of education, the United States public health service and various educational and private organizations working for the betterment of children has just been held in New York city. At the present time various tables of measurement are in use by the different organizations engaged in weighing and measuring children. The results of the tests are not comparable; also considerable confusion has arisen because of apparent differences in the standards of normal development as given out by the various organizations.

A complete standard table will be prepared by a committee, and all future weighing and measuring of children can then be in accordance with their uniform table. The findings of the tests will be comparable and much greater use can be made of the facts revealed.

Falling Manna. Nobody had ever seen the laziest man in the Texas oil fields do a stroke of work, yet he already had a few deep holes bored in his land and was confidently predicting that some day he would strike oil.

"How d'ye do it, Bill?" asked a neighbor. "Ye sit around yer pi-azzy all day and next mornin' ye got a new hole as deep as any of us?"

"It's by the grace of God and the Wright brothers," the laziest man confided. "The air passenger route to Mexico passes right over my place and pretty near every day they throw a bum off the aerial express."—American Legion Weekly.

TAUGHT USE OF PLOWSHARE

How Legendary Chinese Emperor is Said to Have Encouraged Agriculture in That Country.

In Europe the most significant of the gifts of the soil are wheat and flax; in China they are silk and rice. Old Chinese myths name Shen-nung or Siennung the "divine laborer," a legendary emperor who is said to have reigned in the first half of the third millennium before Christ, as the father of agriculture. It was he who first made a wooden plowshare and taught the people how to use it. Shen-nung was one of the three emperors whom legend reveres as founders of the Chinese social system. It was Shen-tsan, or Sien-tsan, the wife of Huang-ti, another of the three, who taught the people the rearing of silk worms and the treatment of cocoons and threads and the weaving of silken garments, so that her subjects might no longer suffer from "chapped and frost-bitten skin."

The sanctuary of Shen-nung is still standing, south of Pekin. R. Meyer Riefstahl writes in Asia Magazine. Here the last emperor of China used to come every year to bring a sacrifice to the presiding divinity and to open a furrow in the soil with his own hands. The ceremony is very ancient. Even in the sixth century there was an imperial field that formed a sanctuary fourteen li south of the capital. There, in the first months of spring, on a day of good augury, sacrifices of a steer, a sheep and a pig were made to Shen-nung and to Hou-tsi. The emperor, clad in his state robes and the ritual bonnet, entered the golden chariot of state and performed thrice the ritual of sacrifice. After this the ceremony of plowing took place.

To the north of the city, in older times, Shen-tsan had an altar. Later the shrine was transferred to the precinct of the palace, where the empress presided over the rearing of silkworms and the production of silk. Old records mention the mulberry grove of the empress and her pavilion for the rearing of silkworms. Toward the middle of spring, in ancient times, the chief of the court would summon the empress to the grounds north of the city to begin the rearing of silkworms. The ladies of the palace and the wives of high dignitaries aided her in the task. After fasting and sacrificing to Shen-tsan, the empress and the concubines of the emperor themselves gathered the mulberry leaves. The silk obtained was used for the sacrificial robe of the emperor.

Productive Guam.

Incident to his 1920 census, Uncle Sam has found that our island possession, Guam, produces from its 225 square miles, with its population of 13,275 native, 1,140,924 pounds of copra for export to the United States and 851,680 pounds to Japan.

The live stock on the island includes 6,149 water buffalo, 4,357 horses, 1,160 goats, 543 hogs and 78 cattle. Corn, sweet potatoes, taro, yams, tobacco, cassava, rice, arrowroot and sugar, are included among the field crops. Coconuts, bananas, pineapples, papaya, cacao, limes, mangoes, grapefruit and even alligator pears constitute the food-producing trees and plants.

Whereas, there are 106.2 males to 100 females in the United States, there are 95.7 males to 100 females in Guam. Some 41.7 per cent of the men are single.

The climate is said to be tropical, but healthful and pleasant, remarks the Portland Journal. The island of Guam is almost a neighbor, being only about 5,000 miles from our coast.

Water as a Diuretic.

A powerful diuretic is water—its action in this respect, drank by a healthy man, being very marked, and it appears impossible to explain its limitation by a mere increase in blood pressure, whether local or general; it has the power of increasing tissue change, and thus multiplying the products as fast as they are formed—and thus, by giving rise to increased appetite, provides fresh nutriment for the tissues, and acts as a true tonic. In persons who are accustomed to take too little water the products of tissue waste may be formed faster than they are removed, and, thus accumulating, may give rise to disease. Many gouty people are accustomed to take too little water, except in the form of a small cup of tea or coffee daily; a large tumbler of water drunk every morning, and especially with the addition of some nitrate or carbonate of potassium, will prevent a gouty paroxysm.

Confederate Money.

Old and new issues of Confederate currency are being passed throughout the Baltic states as current American dollars, according to the Red Cross Bulletin of Riga. Many natives have bought these valueless issues from foreigners recently returned from the United States.

Many Russians have come into the American Red Cross offices in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania with stage money, cigar and cigarette coupons which they had bought as American greenbacks.

Seed Distribution by Congress.

Tulips, narcissus and hyacinth bulbs, to the number of 325,000, sent out by the congressional seed distribution this year, were grown at home. Work of the United States Department of Agriculture in its Puget sound gardens has shown that that region is adapted to the cultivation of the so-called Dutch bulbs, which, in the past, have been almost entirely imported.

Coloring Arc-Lamp Globes.

The purple color of arc-lamp globes is due to the use of manganese in the glass. The manganese is used to counteract the greenish color which comes from ferrous salts in the glass, but the action of light on the manganese only substitutes a purple coloration for a greenish hue.

Polly Remembered Cyclone.

A parrot, named Polly Langston, died recently at the age of fifty-three. A native of Missouri, Polly was a feathered prodigy whose remarkable talents included many vocal and linguistic accomplishments. She could sing and talk in English as well as Spanish, her mother tongue; pray and sing several of the old familiar hymns, which she had picked up at church and social gatherings, besides having a wide repertoire of conversational "small talk." At one time, when the cyclone came to her local town, and Polly had poured forth her sage salutations to the passing paraders, the attention of the late P. T. Barnum was attracted to her and a large cash offer was made for her, but her owner could not be induced to part with her. She remembered to her passing hour an event of her early life when a cyclone wrecked the town and brought death to scores of the inhabitants. Polly survived by a miracle, but for more than 40 years afterwards whenever the dark clouds gathered she became so frantic with fear that it was necessary to put her where she would escape the lightning's flash and the roar of thunder.

Chinese Medical Practices.

In 786 the Chinese began to vaccinate. There were three vaccination stations in which the concoction was poured into the mouth. Stone needles were used to puncture swellings and the idea was not introduced into Europe until centuries later. Cauterization was practiced by burning the rolled leaves of a small plant. It was held to be good for rheumatism and nosebleed. Anesthetic effects were produced by certain mushrooms and the root of acouite. Cases of skin grafting are early recorded.

Use the Want Ads. Get Results.

Buried Forest Found.

A prehistoric forest, buried under 30 feet of meadow marsh, has been found near Chestnut Neck, on the New York-Atlantic City motor route. Cedar and oak trees have been found in a perfect state of preservation, while at other points the buried timber had been reduced to charcoal. The discovery was made by linemen erecting poles to carry electric power to the transatlantic wireless plant in Tucker. Poles 80 feet long are being used across a "bottomless" stretch of the Mullica river meadows.

Looked Like Net Player.

Leta, aged five, was visiting in the country, and, seeing a potato bug for the first time, she asked: "Mamma, does flies play tennis?" "No, dear," replied the mother. "Why do you ask?" "Because," answered the little miss, "I just saw one with a sweater on."

Comfortable Cave.

From Bend, Ore., comes the interesting announcement that a few miles southeast of that town, at Horse Butte, has been discovered a naturally heated cave. It apparently draws its warm atmosphere from a subterranean source. The cave, which is near the top of the butte, first attracted attention by the wave of heat issuing from its mouth.

NOTICE

To Michael D. Reeves, the unknown heirs and devisees of Michael D. Reeves, deceased, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Richard Eddy, deceased, the unknown owners and the unknown owners of the West 4 1/2 acres of the South 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 25 as is north of the St. Charles and Genoa Road, supposed to contain 5 acres, all in Township 42 North, Range 5 East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois:

You are hereby notified that there is now pending in the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, in the State of Illinois, a certain suit (General No. 20436) wherein Malinda M. Harrington is complainant and you are defendants; that a summons has been issued in said cause returnable at the Court House in Sycamore, in said county, on the fourth Monday of February 1921.

Geo. A. James, Clerk of Said Court.

Earle W. Brown, Solicitor for Complainant. Genoa, Illinois.

13-4t

THE BANK THAT SERVES THE PEOPLE. Own your own home eventually. "Salt" Your Money Away In This Bank. Then when you want some ready cash you will have it... And in addition to the money you have deposited regularly, we will add interest to that, when you need it, you will be able to draw more than you put in. Let us talk this matter of SAVING over with you. Why not come in TODAY? Farmers State Bank. A PROGRESSIVE STATE BANK.

YOU Can't Borrow Money On Rent Receipts You Can On A HOME Build Now "A S SLIM" Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co. BUILDING HEADQUARTERS, Genoa, Illinois

PAY YOUR TAXES AT THIS BANK Exchange State Bank Genoa, Illinois

Cough Syrup Made From OUR OWN FORMULA Baldwin's own formula Cough Syrup is an excellent remedy for coughs and colds. It is soothing and pleasant to the taste. BALDWIN'S PHARMACY Genoa, Illinois

Oh! Man! Don't those pancakes taste good on the cold mornings, especially if they are served with delicious corn syrup. Try our Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour Comet Brand Corn Syrup 4 lb. sack, 50c 89c a gallon E. J. TISCHLER, Grocer

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OUR FARM LOANS are of the most conservative type. They are secured by first mortgages on well improved farms, conservatively valued by our own organization at more than twice the amount of the mortgage. Every mortgage offered by this company has been completed with its own funds after a thorough inspection of the property, investigation of the character of the mortgagor, and after the title has been approved by competent counsel. A complete abstract of the title accompanies every mortgage.

The reputation, resources and service of the W. W. ARMSTRONG COMPANY are behind every security. We attend to all the details, including the collection of both the principal and interest, without charge to customers.

WE OFFER THE INDIVIDUAL FARM MORTGAGE AND THE FARM MORTGAGE BOND, the latter in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. Our unqualified recommendation goes with each of these securities.

After a thorough investigation of the W. W. ARMSTRONG COMPANY and the class of securities it handles, I do not hesitate to recommend the company as trustworthy and its offerings entirely safe for the funds of my closest friends.

If you desire conservative investments, free from worry and care, fully secured by income producing farms, we invite you to call and investigate our offerings. Information cheerfully furnished.

A. A. Stiles, Genoa, Illinois
 INVESTMENT BONDS FARM MORTGAGES

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Ads in this column 5c a line per week; minimum charge 25 cents

THE KIDNAPER

By JACK LAWTON.

(© 1911, Western Newspaper Union.)

Douglas reached the house at twilight. His brother had summoned him there, and he obeyed. Everyone obeyed when Robert ordered; his dominating spirit ruled them all. But in this errand Douglas was driven by the unusual motive of pity, unusual where Robert was concerned. It was hard that, following closely on the death of his wife, his brother must lose, also, his child. For though Lily had not been taken by death, her loss seemed almost as final. Detectives, working faithfully, failed to find a clew as to the disappearance of Robert Hartell's little girl. She had disappeared one evening, several weeks before, after her nurse had put her to bed for the night.

The nurse, whom Robert Hartell retained, must have been sitting in an opposite room when the child was taken, yet she had heard no sound, nor had any person entered the room. It was supposed that Lily had been removed through the window, and her mouth muffled from outcry. Robert Hartell was a wealthy man and the kidnaping was believed to be a scheme for money. Yet no demand for ransom had been received. The mysterious case filled the papers and the father, worried by it all, had gone in his car to an old rambling farm house which had been his parents, and was now his own—still kept that he or his family might spend summer days there as it pleased their fancy, while for months, and sometimes years, the great house remained vacant save for the old married servants who had known service there in years gone by.

Robert had telephoned his brother that he was tired of the silent meditation which led nowhere, and intended to start that night for New York. He wished his brother during his absence to continue the search for his child, and it was to consult with Robert that Douglas resignedly left his city office and made his way out to the lonely house on the hill.

Robert, discouraged, was more tactful and disagreeable than ever, but the pity for him still filled Douglas' heart and he realized that perhaps for the first time he was seeing beneath his brother's thorny disposition a latent tenderness.

Suddenly, as he sat, a light shone from an opposite wing of the rambling building; then, plainly outlined in the far window, was a woman's slim figure. Even as Douglas looked, the woman stooped to pick up in her arms a small golden-haired girl. The little girl was Lily, of that he was sure—the fair hair, the thinness of her.

At least he would learn at once what the unknown woman was doing in the house which, but an hour ago, his brother's housekeeper had assured him was untenanted save by themselves. With his pocket searchlight he traversed the dark unfrequented halls, and as he paused at the end of the last one, before him, like a vision shown through the open door, stood a beautiful young woman and a clinging child. The child was Lily. In a moment he had entered the room. The woman's face turned white and her arms clasped the child closer.

"Who," she asked breathlessly, "are you? Why do you come here?"

"I am Douglas Hartell," he answered promptly, "and I came to claim that little girl. She is my brother's child. You must know that. The papers have been filled with the case of her kidnaping. I must return the question: Who are you and how do you happen to be here?"

The girl considered her questioner, her luminous eyes studying his face. Then quietly she replied:

"I," she said, "am the kidnaper. I stole the baby from her cot—through the balcony window—and I hid here because I knew that it would be the last place Robert Hartell would think of searching."

Douglas tried to speak; he came close to the culprit, as though forcibly to detain her; but the softness of her eyes was strangely disconcerting, while the child caressed lovingly her father.

"You," he stammered, "confess to me—"

"To you," the girl answered calmly, "because I am going to ask you to help me in concealing Lily."

Douglas stared. It was all an unbelievable dream, the old bare room, the lovely unknown girl, her strange confession and the unexpected ending of his search.

"Listen," she said eagerly, "I am Jane Ware, the sister of your brother's dead wife. You may have heard of me, though I never saw you."

"I came to the city to care for my sister before she died, and I learned how that hard, soulless money making man had treated her. Slowly killing with his exactions and indifference. And I promised her then that her baby should never be under the same control. So, when Robert Hartell refused to give Lily to me, I stole her. And I'd do it again. Your old servants here have been brave enough to harbor us. They loved Lily's mother, and they knew well her father. When Robert Hartell shall have his lesson, when he has learned how to be kind, then only will I give Lily back to him. You are not like your brother—somehow I know. Will you help me?" Douglas laid a caressing hand on the child's golden head, his other hand clasped the girl's, and as he looked into her tear-filled eyes, his tone was very tender.

"I will," he said.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Cord wood and white oak posts. Inquire of Rutherford Patterson, Genoa, Phone 911-02.

CABBAGE FOR SALE—Dannish Ball Head; any quantity; excellent keepers. One mile north of Kingston. P. G. White. Phone Genoa 913-02 or Kingston 24. 51-11.

FOR SALE—Good used Ford Cars. E. W. Lindgren, Genoa, Ill. 23-11.

FOR SALE—new milkers with calves by side. 1 yearling Holstein bull, 3 yearling Hereford bulls, registered. A. F. Corson, Genoa. 44-11.

FOR SALE—Jersey Cow, due to freshen about February 10. R. W. Johnson, phone 909-25. 11-11.

GOLD STANDARD VALUES—Reo speed wagon chassis, \$1385; cord tires, electric starter, regular equipment. Ryckert & Girton, 122 So California street, Sycamore, Ill. 11-11.

FOR SALE—Cord Wood, also 700 choice 7 foot Burr Oak Fence posts. Geithman & Hammond, Genoa, Ill. 12-11.

FOR SALE—Electric Stove in good condition. 3 burner and oven. Will sell at reasonable price. Inquire of Dr. J. W. Ovtiz. 12-31.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House. Inquire of W. H. Leonard, Genoa, Phone 842.

Lands and City Property

FOR SALE—House, Am leaving town and will sacrifice our home in Genoa cor. State and First st. for \$2,850 cash. Apply Mrs. Westing *

FOR SALE—Modern improved house on East Main street, Genoa. Inquire of Dr. J. D. Corson, executor, Leaf River, Ill. 42-11.

FOR SALE—Eight residence properties, at anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6,000.00, according to location and improvements. Some of these ought to fit and suit you if you want any. 35-11 D. S. Brown.

FOR SALE—Several local farms, all sizes and all prices. Also some good city property, both business and residence. F. P. Renn, Genoa, Ill. 19-11.

My apartment building on Sycamore street. First floor contains five rooms and a bath, second floor has 4 rooms and a bath. Inquire of G. H. Martin, Genoa, Illinois. 15-11.

FOR RENT—80 acre farm. Desirable location. Inquire at Republican office 13-31.*

Live Stock

STOCK SALE—Prairie View Stock Farm 2nd annual sale of Big Type Poland China brood sows and Short horn cattle will be held on Feb. 15, Hampshire, Ill. 10-11.

Write for catalog to Hartman & Muhr Post office, Hampshire, Ill. 10 11.

WAGE LONG WAR ON SAVAGES

Holland Never Able to Subdue Fierce Tribe Living in Rich East Indian Archipelago.

The military forces of Holland, which the news dispatches say are to be reduced nearly one-half, find considerable employment in the East Indian archipelago, nearly all of which belongs to the Dutch. It is a considerable territory, covering a distance from east to west as great as that from New York to San Francisco.

The wild native tribes are troublesome. But worst of all are the Acheenes, who occupy a little country at the north end of Sumatra. Acheen is an absolute monarchy, recognizing no authority or control from the Dutch or anybody else.

One of the longest wars in history has been fought by the Dutch against the Acheenes. It was started in 1872, and has been going on ever since, with no present prospect of bringing it to an end.

In former days the Acheenes, who are Malays, engaged largely in piracy. In their swift sailing praus they scoured the seas, capturing every unarmed vessel they came across, and customarily butchering everybody on board. By their depredations they almost destroyed trade through the straits of Malacca.

The Dutch did away with this mischief by running down the pirate craft with small steam vessels and destroying them. But the Acheenes are still independent and defiant on land.

When the Dutch avenge an outrage by burning their villages and rice plantations, they retire to inaccessible fastnesses of the mountains. The best the Dutch can do is to hold the extreme northern tip of Sumatra, where they have planted a fortified town called Kota Radja. Usually about eight thousand troops are kept there in garrison.

Across the base of the tip a string of fourteen little forts extend connected with the town by railroad and telegraph. Each is defended by elaborate barbed-wire entanglements and by a hedge of the spiky plants called Spanish bayonets, thirty feet wide, which is even more effective. If a fort is attacked re-enforcements from Kota Radja are summoned by wire.

Not far from the town is Gold mountain, which is said to be full of the yellow metal; but it is outside the line of forts and so the gold remains unused.

For the Acheenes are just about the most ferocious savages in the world, a little fond of their being mutilation of their enemies, whose legs, arms and ears they cut off.

Their country is a primeval forest, peopled by orang-outangs and full of a deadly malaria.

Chinamen Outdress Women.

In China the men as a rule are more extravagant in dress than the women.

HAS FAITH IN HIS "CURE"

Only Patient Who Tried Snake Diet for Leprosy Died, but Doctor Holds to His Theory.

In practicing medicine for the benefit of the natives I worked out one theory in regard to leprosy, which is a fairly common ailment in the Archipelago. I asked myself why, since a snake sheds its skin, a man who is afflicted with disease should not be able to do the same thing.

In Singapore there was a rich Chinese leper, known as Ong Si Chew, who asked me repeatedly why I did not bring him some new remedy for his disease. Since he had a large household of servants who took care of him, and his own carriages and richshas when he traveled, he was allowed to live untroubled by the authorities; but he was very unhappy, because he had tried all the remedies of the native doctors and was steadily growing worse.

At last I told him that I had something that might help. He asked me what it was, but I would not tell him. When he insisted, I answered, "Snakes."

"U-hu!" he exclaimed, waving his arms in the air.

Then I explained my theory. The ability of a snake to shed his skin might be transferred to a human being if he ate snakes; and if so, the person would be able to shed his leprosy. Ong Si Chew did not care for the idea at all, but I told him it was worth trying and I argued that a snake is much cleaner than an eel.

At last he consented, and I furnished him with a number of small pythons, with the instructions that they were to be killed and cleaned immediately before they were eaten. He was to eat them raw with his rice.

I left Singapore soon after that, and when I returned I found that Ong Si Chew had died. People thought it was a great joke on me because my patient had not survived the treatment, but I am far from being convinced that the cure will not work—or, at least, help to throw off leprosy. Ong Si Chew was in the last stages of the disease, and his case was not a fair test.—Charles Mayer, in Asia Magazine.

COAL

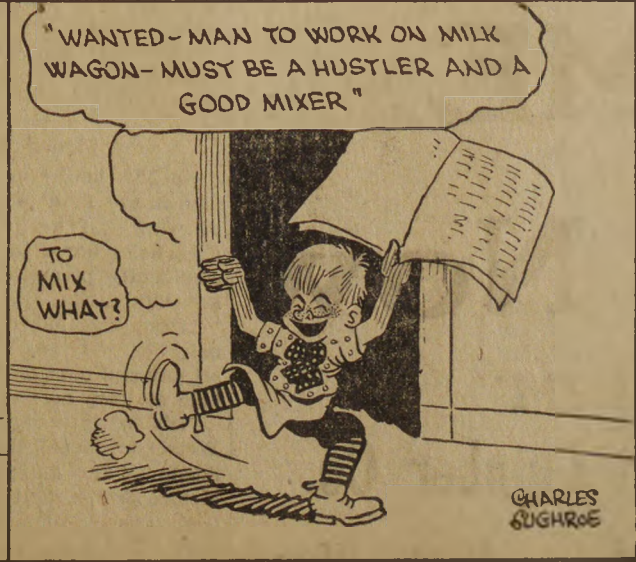
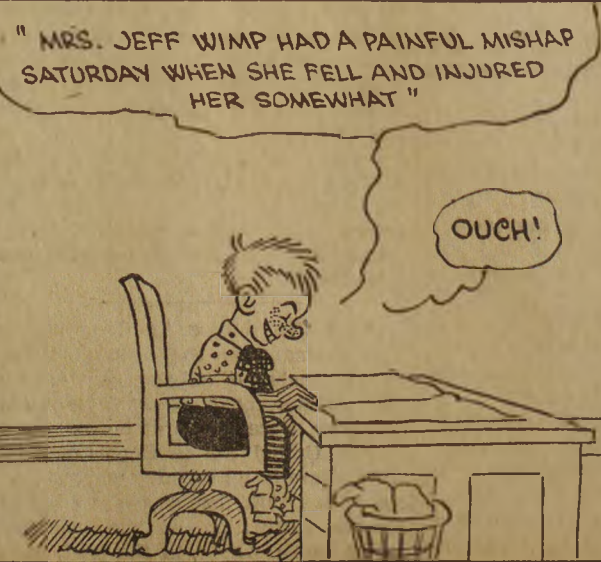
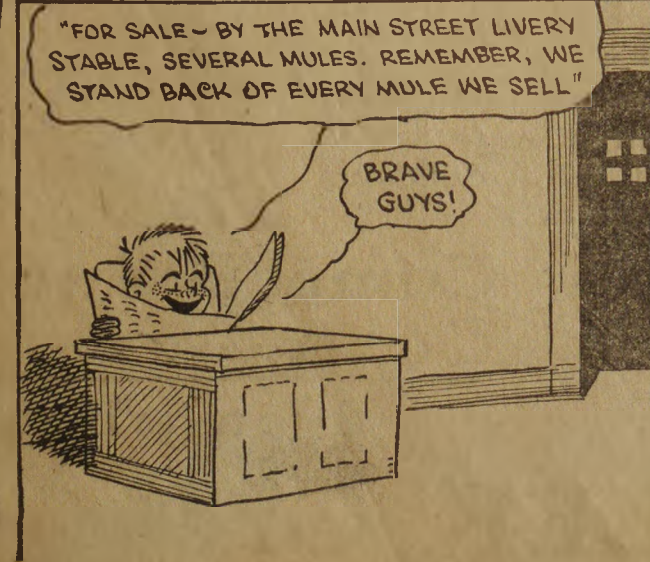
Our bins are full of Illinois Washed Egg Illinois Lump Kentucky Lump Kentucky Egg

Put in your coal today Anticipate Your Wants Do It Now! Genoa Lumber Co.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

He finds a Few for the Funny Column



KINGSTON NEWS

Miss Nellie Sullivan was a Belvidere visitor Monday. Mrs. Walter Cole returned home Sunday from a visit in Chicago. Anderson and Chellgreen put up ice a couple of days last week.

Miss Esther Branch of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thiede of Elgin were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Ball Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Gray and daughter, Roberta, left for their home in Indianapolis Monday after a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. M. L. Bicksler. James Sullivan, who has an infection in his eye, which is proving quite serious, was removed to the city hospital at DeKalb Sunday, in the hope of preventing total loss of sight through that eye.

Joe Lanan's house caught on fire again Tuesday night from a spark from the chimney. Mrs. D. L. Lanan discovered the fire. Quite a good sized hole was burned in the roof, although not as large as before.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson went to Chicago last Thursday where Mr. Swanson had a doctor examine his foot, which he had straightened in December. He is doing nicely but it will be some time before he can walk on it.

The Chicago Recital Company played to a full house here Monday night. They were well received and gave an excellent program. They left for Elgin Tuesday morning where they were to give two entertainments. The next number will be February 19.

MISS MARY AURNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Aurner, and Fred Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stark, were united in marriage a week ago Saturday but they kept it a secret until last Wednesday. They will make their home on the groom's father's farm south of town, where a host of friends wish them years of happiness.

Marengo Youth Uses Ax to Release His Hand

Elgin News: With his finger caught between a jack and the wheel of his automobile and in agony of pain, Harry Kalbow, son of Mrs. Bertha Kalbow of Marengo, grabbed an ax lying near him and chopped his finger off just above the second joint.

The accident in which Kalbow caught his finger took place Friday afternoon while he was trying to change a tire on his Ford automobile in a barn on a farm two miles from Marengo, where he is employed.

After putting a jack under the rear axle and holding the car up the jack slipped and caught his left hand, crushing it next the wheel. The twenty year old boy, unable to extricate his hand, cried for help. No one heard his shouts and he lay for several minutes. Seeing the ax on the ground and in his reach he took it in his free hand and cut his crushed finger from his hand, just above the second joint. Running to his house he found no one at home, but he finally secured a doctor to attend him.

The young man declared that he feared freezing because of the cold day.

FORD'S BIG BOILERS Hold Eight Ford Cars and Contain Six Miles of Pipe

The largest power house boilers in the world are now being installed in one of the Ford Motor Company's Detroit plants. To demonstrate just how big they really are, eight fully grown Ford cars were driven into them recently.

The boiler furnace will consume eighteen tons of coal an hour. The coal, which is ground so fine that it passes through an unusually fine screen, is fed into the furnace from near the top. Inside, it is caught up by an air current which keeps it in circulation, and it is burned while in suspension. It touches neither the sides nor the bottom of the furnace, until as ashes it drops underneath into an ash pit.

From the time the coal for these boilers leaves the mines of Ford in West Virginia and Kentucky until it is carried away as ashes it is never handled by hand. All of the operations are handled mechanically—dumping, pulverizing, carrying to the bins, stoking, even to carrying the ashes away in small dumpy cars.

A battery of eight of these huge boilers is being built; one is already in successful operation.

LIVE STOCK BURNS Big Farm Fire Near DeKalb Monday Night

Fire of undetermined origin, but believed to have been started by sparks from a tank heater, entailed an estimated loss of more than \$15,000 at the Bernie McCabe farm, the old Beters place near DeKalb about six o'clock Monday night. Due to the wind being in such a direction as to keep the flames from the residence is all that saved the home. Ten head of cattle, a few hogs and 200 chickens were burned or suffocated. Included in the buildings totally destroyed were the horse barn, hog shed, corn crib, chicken house, machine shed and two or three smaller outbuildings.

HOGS SELL AT LOW PRICE The first annual brood sow sale of the Central, DeKalb county Duroc Breeders' Association was held at Somonauk Wednesday afternoon. The attendance was large, many breeders present. The breeder of pure bred stock is feeling the effects of the "depressing feeling" now so prevalent and the hogs offered for sale did not bring near as many dollars as they were actually worth. Forty head were sold at an average of \$55 a head, the high price being \$105.00.

THEY PAY DIVIDEND The Odd Fellows' Hall association of Crystal Lake has just paid to its stockholders a five per cent dividend. It will be remembered that this association bought and remodeled an old church building in that city, which they have now made into a paying investment.

Use the Want Ads. Get Results.

GOLDEN WEDDING

By ELIZABETH R. GREENE.

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"Where are you going, mother?" Nancy looked up from her packing long enough to note her mother's sunbonneted head disappearing through the doorway. Without answering, Mother Mitchell walked out into the September sunshine to join her husband. Her deized mind could not comprehend how it had all come about, but two facts she understood with torturing clearness—Eben was going to John's and she was going to Nancy's; the old home was being broken up.

Eben spoke presently: "You'll be warm and comfortable there 't' Nancy's, mother—thank God. I shan't have 't' worry over that. An' Nancy'll have th' specialist for your eyes—she promised me that—"

The woman stirred restlessly. "I don't need no specialist!" she asserted stoutly. "An', father, what'll you do when you have them cramps in th' night? John won't understand 'em—"

"There, there, mother," he soothed. "We'll get along all right, Eben," she said eagerly. "Th' hens ain't gone yet, an' they're laying good. There's wood enough 't' last quite a spell an'—"

"No, no, dear heart," he interrupted huskily. "I could never forgive myself if I let you suffer needlessly. I oughter had enough saved 't' tide us along now," he reproached himself bitterly, "but somehow I never had th' knack 'o' keepin' much ahead—"

"It's because you've been so good 't' everybody," she flashed, "that we ain't nothin' now!"

"When John wanted 't' go 't' college you sold the wood lot an' sent him, stead 'o' lettin' him work his way—"

"'T'would be hard on th' boy, Comfort," responded the old man gently. "She went on as if she had not heard, her toll-worn hands clasped in her lap. "After John got settled in bizness an' it looked 's if we might get a little help from him now an' then, he got married; an' that was th' end 'o' that."

"Yes; but 'tain't good for man 't' live alone," quoted Eben smilingly, trying to draw her from the strange mood she was in.

"Then Nancy took sick," she continued wearily, "an' it took all our rainy day savin's 't' pay for her operation—"

Trying to comfort her with hand and voice, he was too distressed to see that his daughter was speeding up the path toward the house, in back of the oak.

White and sobbing, Nancy reached the house. She had gone to the field to ask her mother if they hadn't better sell the clock with the rest of the things tomorrow. Approaching the oak unseen, beneath which her parents sat, she heard the conversation which saved her from many bitter regrets later.

An eager, broken talk through the telephone with John set the plan in motion; then Nancy, a chastened, awakened Nancy, went about many mysterious errands in the little village.

Returning home finally, her mother met her anxiously. "What time 't'morrow you havin' th' auction, Nancy?"

"John won't be here till tomorrow night," answered her daughter lightly. "We'll settle everything Saturday."

Saturday! Their golden wedding day! In silent anguish mother left the room. Never had the sunlight streamed so brightly into the old home as on that Saturday morning, never had Nancy sung so joyously, or John whistled so merrily. The gay sounds mingled with savory odors floated up the stairway to the room where Father and Mother Mitchell still lingered.

Then suddenly Nancy's voice called from the hall. "Yes, we're comin', Nancy," answered her mother, tremulously. Hand in hand the two old lovers went downstairs together, each vowing for the other's sake to be brave that day.

But what was this? Father and Mother Mitchell stared bewilderingly at the table spread with snowy cloth, the blue willow-ware and a steaming breakfast, whose crowning glory was a bowl of 50 yellow roses. "A happy golden wedding day!" chorused John and Nancy, leading them to the table where two piles of fifty shining dollars dazlingly reflected the sunlight in two blue plates. "Children, what does this mean?" faltered Mother Mitchell.

"It means that there's a hundred more coming every month," said John, his hand on his father's shoulder. "Nan and I have decided we don't want the old home broken up; it means too mighty much to us," he cleared his throat, "and if you'll stay, you'll find there's about everything you'll be needing for awhile—"

If they'd stay! The old couple looked at each other dazedly. Nancy's tremulous voice broke the tension. "There! I forgot those biscuits!"

CONDEMN HIGH PRICED STOCK FOODS

Prominent Hog Raiser Says Prices Are Unwarranted — Makes His Own Hog Food, With Better Results

"That he is all through paying fancy prices for stock foods and hog remedies and that he is raising some of the best hogs ever placed on the market" was the statement made recently by E. H. Beckstead, well-known hog raiser and authority on live stock. Mr. Beckstead's hogs are the envy of his neighbors, and have "topped the market" for several years in Iowa. He states that for several years he bought high-priced hog foods and hog remedies, but he is all through paying extravagant prices for what he can make himself. He states that what the hogs need are minerals, and tells the secret of his wonderful success by explaining that he takes about five pounds of ordinary mineral line (which is pure concentrated minerals and cost only a couple of dollars) and mixes same with enough bran or filler to make a hundred pounds. All hogs, and especially brood sows require minerals as they keep free from worms, and in the pink of condition and are essential to the hogs' growth and a well balanced ration. This inexpensive mixture placed in a sheltered box where the hogs can get at it as they need it, will produce far better results than any high priced so-called stock foods.

Send two dollars to The Mineraline Chemical Co. 1638 North Wells St. Chicago, Ill., and they will forward you by prepaid parcel post, enough mineraline to make a full hundred pounds. (Adv.) 13-4t.

Genoa Lodge No. 768 I. O. O. F. Meets Every Monday Evening in Odd Fellow Hall

GENOA CAMP NO. 163 M. W. A. Meetings 2nd Thursday Each Month Visiting neighbors welcome B. C. Awe, V. C. C. D. Schoonmaker, Clerk

Dr. C. S. Cleary

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

DR. T. N. CANNON DENTIST

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Office in Kiernan Building

E. M. BYERS, M. D.

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

Pearl Werthwein Reinken Instructor VOICE AND PIANO Address, Hampshire, Ill. Genoa Saturday of each week

No. 344 Evaline Lodge 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall Carl Van Dusen, Prefect Fannie M. Heed, Secy

Dr. J. T. SHESLER DENTIST Telephone No. 44 Office in Exchange Bank Building

Genoa Lodge No. 288 A. F. & A. M. Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month E. J. Tischler, W. M. J. Hutchison, Secs. MASTER MASONS WELCOME



THE ALLOVER OVERALL Men everywhere who want complete protection with entire freedom, welcome the Allover Overall. It is the newer, better development of the old idea of covering everything. So it buttons up clear under the arms, fits extra-high in front and back, protecting completely yet leaving the arms absolutely free. Of course it's got the regular Oshkosh B'Gosh man's size pockets and broad suspenders, the same roominess and extra comfort, the same iron-grip stitching and toughest denim. That's why we say "It must make good or we will."

OSHKOSH B'GOSH UNION MADE OVERALLS Hughes Clothing Co. Not Inc. Genoa, Illinois

The last number of the Festival Series The Festival Orchestra A Program of Brilliant and Beautiful Selections introducing Venetian Gondola Melodies At the AUDITORIUM GENOA, ILLINOIS Monday Evening JANUARY 31 This series has been put on by the local Post of The American Legion. The boys have lost a few hundred dollars on this series but feel that they have given the community a real benefit. Let us all see this last attraction.

OSTEOPATHY

It should not be considered so remarkable that osteopathy cures diseases without the use of drugs. Our wise Creator must have made use very badly indeed if we have to be always "taking something" of doubtful action to improve on nature. We should have more respect for His wisdom and give nature a chance by not complicating matters. In fact, modern medical men admit that drugs do not cure diseases, but merely palliate the symptoms, and they are giving less drugs. Prominent medical authorities from time to time make statements which cast much doubt upon the advisability of giving medicines, as, for instance, the famous Dr. Osler, the "Dean of American medicine," says that "sensible doctors have reached the conclusion that typhoid fever is not a disease to be treated with medicine." Dr. D. Bevan, of Chicago, says: "Drug treatment is useless in cases of pneumonia." Sir Frederick Treves, once physician to the King of England, in a speech at the opening of the London Hospital, said he believed "the time is not far distant when people will leave off the extraordinary habit of taking medicine when they are sick." These and similar statements coming from authorities seem to indicate that drug practice is still upon a doubtful basis. Advanced doctors do not give medicine at all in many cases, realizing that they only complicate matters. Osteopathy can do this much at least, and can do a great deal more in assisting nature by removing any interference to the action of nature's forces within the body. Nature cures, and always stands ready to cure, when the obstructions to her forces are removed. It is the work of the osteopath to remove such obstructions.

Fordson "The Fordson at Work"

MIGHTY valuable booklet just issued by the Ford Motor Company. It is yours for the asking. Drop in and get one or drop a card or letter and we will mail you a copy free. This book is not what the Ford Motor Company has to say about the Fordson Tractor, but what the tens of thousands of users have to say. Get the book! It is yours for the asking. Keep in mind the facts that behind every Fordson Tractor are all the resources of the great Ford Motor Company, likewise that reliable "Ford After-Service" which assures the keeping of the Tractor in working order every day in the year. Remember also that the Fordson Tractor, like the Ford car, is simplicity itself in design and construction; easy to understand and easy to operate. Come in and let us tell you more about it. It is more important to the farmer today than anything else. The Age of Machine Power on the Farm is no longer a matter of speculation; it is here—an established fact. It is the latest advanced step civilization has taken. It comes to the farmer with the full promise to lift the great burden of drudgery and wearisome, wearing-out toil from the muscles of man and carrying them with much more profit by power of machinery, with the result that larger production, more comfort and greater wealth will come to the farm homes wherever the Fordson is employed. Come in and talk it over.

E. W. LINDGREN Genoa, Illinois