

NOTES FROM THE COURT HOUSE

William Koenke of Kingston Filed A Suit In Partition

SUE STRIGLOS OF DE KALB \$2500

Claims of Wilson, Shane and Co are Upheld and Strigler Forced to Pay

Judge Adam C. Cliffe, presided at a shore session of the Circuit, on Tuesday evening, at which time Fred Meade of Spcamore appeared with James W. C. to argue a motion to quash the indictment charging Meade with Burglary and Larceny. The motion was overruled and the defendant entered a plea of "not guilty."

The motion to quash the indictment in the case of Eric Anderson of DeKalb, charged with burglary and larceny, was also overruled and the defendant entered a plea of not guilty. The defendant then made a motion for continuance supporting it with affidavit that two of his witnesses were absent. This motion was continued until Monday morning.

W. J. Fulton, the Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court filed a report of distribution in the partition proceedings brought by William H. Seeber against David O. Seeber, et al. The report shows the property involved was sold to David O. Seeber and Carrie E. Seeber for the sum of \$1200 and that the money was divided among the different heirs.

Master in Chancery Fulton also submitted his report of all moneys which have come into his hands and which have not as yet been paid out. The report shows the master has on deposit the sum of \$1,933.33 in the Sycamore National Bank, which money is awaiting distribution as soon as proper orders or decrees are entered.

Humphrey Roberts of Waterman who was on May 4, 1922 appointed receiver in the specific performance proceedings brought by Abraham A. Stryker against C. E. Hill and Hamilton Peterson, filed his bond in the sum of \$2000 with Ralph R. Roberts and Henry A. Lamb, as securities. The bond was approved by Judge Cliffe and ordered filed.

William Koenke of Kingston filed in the circuit court against Philip Koenke and other to partition the 162 acre farm in DeKalb, which was owned by John Philip Koenke, father of complainant during his life time. The bill sets forth that John Philip Koenke died on December 24, 1900 leaving a last will in which he gave among other things the life use of the property to his wife, Sophie Koenke; and after her death the sum of \$200 he bequeathed to be paid to each of his sons, William and John and the balance of the property was devised to his children, Louise, Marie, Caroline, Emma, William Philip and John in equal shares. The wife of the testator died on June 9, 1922 and one of the children, named Marie, died prior to her father. Complainant states further that he and the defendants, Louise, Marie, Caroline, Emma, William Philip and John are each entitled to a one seventh part of the property and Milton, Francis and Raymond Schandelmeyer are each entitled to a 3/70 part and Geo. Schandelmeyer to a 1/70 part and the property should be so divided and if the same cannot be divided then that it be sold and the proceeds divided.

The case of Shane Bros. & Wilson Co. against Tom Striglos of DeKalb was partially heard. The plaintiff seeks to recover of the defendant on a contract for the sale of flour which it is claimed the defendant refused to accept. The following jurors were selected and sworn to try the case: Wm. H. Waldschmidt, W. H. Campbell, Ivan Grimm, Charles McMurchy, R. Middleton, Ed. McCormick, John Griffin, Lawrence J. Kiernan, Glen Buck, Fred Wedekemper, Wm. Stockholn and Royal Davis. The plaintiff introduced evidence of the execution of the contract for 310 barrels or one carload of King Midas flour to be shipped on orders of the defendant. The defendant did not send in any order for the flour and the plaintiff thereafter notified him that unless he complied with the contract they would hold him liable for the damages, wheat having gone down considerable. To this the defendant it is claimed made no

ROAD WORK BEING DONE

Superintendent of Highways, Russell, Completing Good Stretch of Road

At a spot in the northwest section of the county in front of the Ed. Paulson farm, Supt. of Highways Russell is doing some work in road building that will rank with anything in the county. For a mile north and south he set in motion last Saturday the county's new tractor grader. It is a Holt outfit propelled by a ten ton caterpillar tractor and the way it takes up the dirt is a beautiful sight. The sight attracted many people. When done this stretch of road will be about 35 feet wide over the top with a flat surface, something new in American road building but used for centuries in Europe.

COMMUNITY PICNIC FRIDAY

Residents of Ney and All Others Are Invited to Attend Big Gathering

Friday afternoon and evening of this week the Ney community will hold a big picnic and entertainment.

About four o'clock a speaker will talk and then supper. Everyone is requested to bring their own luncheon and enjoy a friendly chat with neighbors. After supper a program will be given music furnished by the M. E. church orchestra of Genoa, Rev. Robeson is trying hard to locate another speaker. All are invited to attend this community gathering on the Ney church lawn, but be sure and bring your own lunch; nothing served.

M. E. Church Notes

There will be a reception service Sunday morning for the boys and girls training class who unite with the church on probation.

We urge a larger attendance at Sunday school and the preaching services Sunday. J. E. Robeson, pastor

\$4000 TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

The Boone county board of supervisors voted an appropriation of \$4,000 Tuesday for the purpose of eradicating tuberculosis in Boone county.

The action of the board followed a talk by Clarence Johnson of the farm bureau committee, Adviser Kline of the farm bureau and by Dr. H. D. Chamberlain.

The committee from the Boone County Farm Bureau, which is backing the present drive in Boone county to have the dairy herds tested and afflicted cows killed, appeared before the board.

The bureau request of the board is that money be appropriated for paying a U. S. government veterinarian to devote his time to cleaning up the situation in Boone county. They explained their belief that the cost after the first year would not be so great. They told of the results of the dramatic demonstration staged near the Mills school last week, and brought forth witnesses to prove their contention that the situation is such that it should be corrected no matter what the cost, and they contended that after the county is cleaned up the financial returns will repay cattle owners for any present losses they may suffer.

CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES

The young children of the M. E. church gave a very pretty program in the church auditorium on Sunday last.

The work was in charge of Miss Evelyn Patterson and that she did her work well is attested to by all those who witnessed the interesting songs etc.

reply and hence the defendant claims to be entitled to about \$2400 damages. At the conclusion of plaintiff's case the defendant made a motion to the court to direct a verdict in favor of defendant and this the court denied. The defendant seeks to set off damages for a previous carload which he claims was received in bad condition. The side of defendant will be heard on Tuesday next.

The motion for continuance made by Eric Anderson last week before Judge Cliffe on account of missing witnesses was after vigorous objections by State's Attorney Poust, granted. Anderson was together with Ernest Gustafson, his uncle indicted by the June grand jury on charges of burglary and larceny. It was alleged that they had broken into the hen house of Ella Baumgartner of DeKalb and stolen a quantity of chickens. Anderson is at present in the county jail under a \$2,000 bond and Gustafson has not been apprehended.

FARM BUREAU CELEBRATION

Pageant to be Held in DeKalb Next Friday, June 30

THOUSANDS TO GO—ARE YOU?

Decennial Commemoration of the Foundation of the First Soil Improvement Association

Next Friday in the city of DeKalb a pageant will be given by hundreds of people, depicting and commemorating the birth of the farm soil improvement associations, first organized in DeKalb county by D. S. Brown and H. H. Parke with the help of a few friends among the newspaper men. The first organization was formed ten years ago in 1912 and it is this eventful year as well as to the present and future that the great pageant is directed.

Thousands from all over the state will be on hand to fittingly celebrate this day and every farmer, and townsmen who can possibly go should attend. The program will be held at the beautiful grounds of the Illinois State Normal School at DeKalb.

The following people from DeKalb County are leaders of groups taking part in the presentation of the pageant, "Forward, Farm Bureau", to be given at DeKalb on June 30 in connection with the Farm Bureau Decennial Celebration: Edith Bond, Marie Cabiel, Irma Johnson, Maybelle Letherman, Maud Nicholson, Mercedes Fairfield, Sarah Garner, Elizabeth Kutzner, Mary Howison, Nettie McCleary, H. J. McAllister, H. Ferguson, R. J. Howison, F. B. Kirkpatrick, N. B. Westlake, Louis Lloyd, Henry H. Parke, Marie Peterson, Lester, Marshall, W. G. Eckhardt, B. W. Lyons, S. F. Parson, A. D. Heath, Wilbur Wesson, Mrs. John Hines, Mrs. Alvin Warren, Mrs. R. Wakefield, Mrs. Mabel Kirkpatrick, Carl Anderson, J. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Payne, Mrs. I. N. Harbour, William Hatch, Albert Rimsnyder, B. W. Lyons, Albert Plapp, Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. Harriet Parks, Marie Cole, Marie Seaborn, Hazel Smith, Paul Farr, Rhea Saul, Virgene Glidden, Alice Maizel, Elsa Hines, W. E. Park, H. H. Curtiss, Grace Doane, John Plapp, Anna Holmquist, Mrs. C. M. Kirkpatrick, J. Steadman, Mrs. S. E. Bradt, Mrs. W. B. Lyons, Mrs. Will Minnegan, Mrs. James Stone, C. C. Logan, S. E. Bradt, A. J. Plapp, Elsa Larson, Naemie Larson, Caroline Countryman, Marian Bradt, Louis Tyler, Mary Johnson, Rose Ashlin, members of the Beck Dancing school and members of the American Legion.

The pageant, under the able direction of Miss Nina Lamkin, will present a dramatization of the birth, growth and development of the Farm Bureau movement in Illinois. From the time the first small meeting was held on Henry Farke's farm near Genoa, to the present. This will cover a period of ten years showing how the Farm Bureau idea developed and how the Farm Bureau as an organization works.

Miss Lamkin has held rehearsals in thirteen counties in which the cost of around 2,000 farm folks will come. Most of these people will take part in a big final rehearsal on June 24th at DeKalb when all of the various divisions will be brought together.

In addition to the presentation of the work of the farm bureau there will be shown on the stage the evolution of an ordinary farm home into a "model farm home." Miss Lamkin has met with hearty co-operation wherever she has held rehearsals.

The pageant will be given on the grounds of the northern Illinois State Normal School in a beautiful setting. In addition to the pageant, visitors to the celebration will hear an excellent program of speakers in the forenoon. Among the speakers who have been secured for the day are: Hon. J. A. O. Preus, Governor of Minnesota, J. R. Howard, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Dean Davenport of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

A crowd estimated at 15,000 to 20,000 is expected to come to DeKalb by train or automobile on Decennial Day. For the benefit of Farm Bureau members who wish to travel by trip rate, on most of the Illinois roads.

The committee at DeKalb will do all in their power to take care of visitors who will help celebrate the Farm Bureau Decennial.

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GREAT LUTHERAN GATHERING

In Elgin on Sunday, June 25—Many From Genoa to Go

The Lutherans of Elgin, Dundee, North Plato, Pingree Grove, Hampshire, Burlington and Genoa will gather at Wing Park in Elgin Sunday, June 25, to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states of which body the Trinity Lutheran church of this city is a member.

The Missouri synod was organized in Chicago, Illinois, on April 26, 1847 in the First St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran congregation, by August T. Selle, at one time pastor of the Lutheran church of our city.

Now 75 years have passed since the organization and the Missouri Synod has had a phenomenal growth from a small handful of 22 pastors and 12 congregations to a strong and gigantic body of almost 3,000 pastors and 3,338 congregations and preaching stations. Its network of congregations and missions has so girt the globe that today it is a world wide organization, darkness never setting upon the steeples of our churches.

Devine services will be held at Wing Park in the forenoon at 10:00. Rev. H. Kowert of Chicago will preach in the German language. In the afternoon services will be held at 2:00 o'clock with Prof. W. Grabner of St. Louis preaching in English and followed by Prof. Barth of Milwaukee in the German language.

Everyone is urgently requested to attend this diamond jubilee meeting.

Wm. Brannschger, Pastor, Genoa

DEKALB BOY DROWNED

John Hope, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hope, Sr., of DeKalb, attending the university of Notre Dame, one of DeKalb's very best young men, considered an ideal at the university in which he was a student, a star in athletics, was drowned Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Notre Dame lake near the big university. The body was recovered at 9:25 p. m. An injured knee cap is believed responsible for the boy's death. This was the fourth year at Notre Dame during which time he had been studying foreign commerce.

He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hope, Sr., four brothers and one sister. The brothers are, Arthur, now in Rome, preparing for the priesthood; James of Astoria; Fred of Belvidere; Wilbur of DeKalb and Mrs. F. E. Perkins of Chicago. James and Arthur are both graduates from the Notre Dame university.

The funeral was held Sunday.

NO ELGIN ROAD RACES

Officials of the famous Elgin road race announced Monday that plans for the classic have been abandoned again this year because of the dangerous condition of parts of the newly paved speed course. Construction work on the Grant highway a part of the highway loop over which the international contest usually is run, made it impossible to hold the race last year. Shoulders of the paved sections this year are too soft to allow high speed on turns of straightaway.

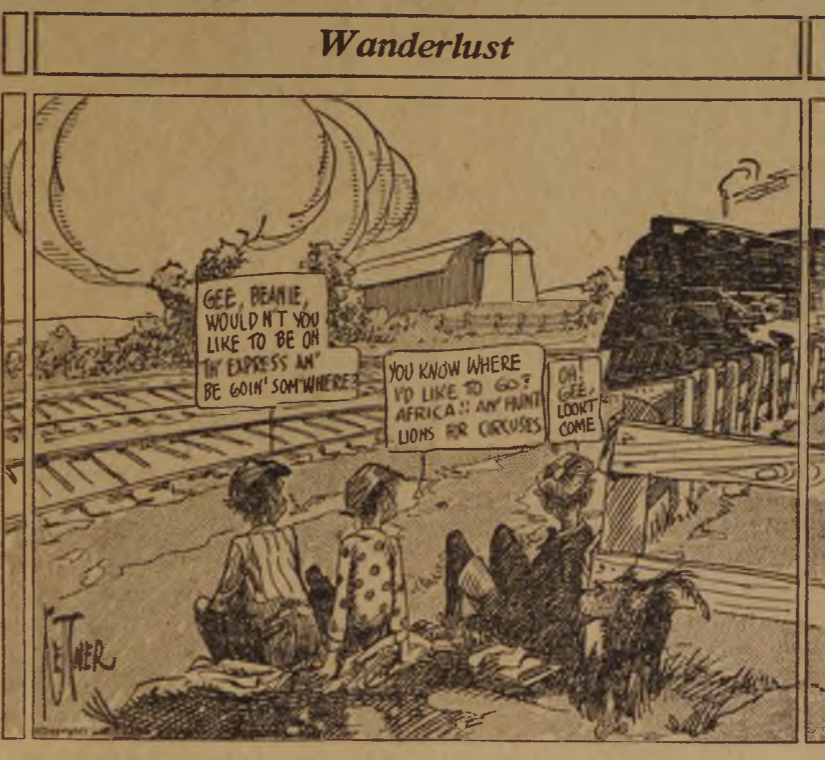
Fred W. Jenks, formerly manager of the Elgin annual, and T. J. Schmitz, vice president of the association and one of its leading patrons, said yesterday that they hoped to revive the race next year.

NEW MILK CONTRACT

The new milk contract being submitted by the Milk Producers' Co-operative Marketing Company to some 10,000 farmers or more is proclaimed by some to be the best ever and others are riding it to death. The company claims it to be the savior of the farmer and the farmer, after reading the contract knows that the company will be saved regardless of the consequences to anyone else.

It is a mighty peculiar thing that an organization cannot be perfected by the farmers and for the farmers without having them bind themselves hand and foot and with no voice in the matter at all after once joining.

Some day there will be such an organization and when it does come the farmer will be the man to receive the benefit of co-operative marketing.



A SERMON ON RAILROADS

The Interstate Commerce Commission slashes railroad earnings four hundred million dollars a year. The Labor Board cuts their payrolls forty eight millions, and a further cut of one hundred millions is predicted; but with the intimation that railroad managers are expected to apply these "savings" to increased maintenance work. In short, the railroads are to stand the \$400,000,000 loss themselves, but are to pass the \$148,000,000 back to their employees.

The public observes that "rates and wages are both being reduced, so now we should get back to normal"—which is typical of our short-sighted attitude toward the most dangerous of all our post-war conditions.

This country has got to have substantial increase and improvement in its transportation plant, and has got to have this quickly; else we are headed straight for individual disaster—noting less. Plant increase and improvement can come only from increased net earnings. It is not made clear how a decrease in railroad earnings, amounting to \$400,000,000 a year with a reduction in labor costs amounting to \$150,000,000 can help dispel the cloud of transportation shortage which hangs over us.

We refuse to face the real issue. It is not the issue of railroad rates, nor railroad wages. The issue is one of adequate transportation facilities. We haven't got them, and if we do not get them we are ruined—not the railroads, not the trainmen and other employees, but you and I and every line of business in this country.

The Chicago Journal of Commerce regards the situation as one of extreme seriousness, and believes the moment opportune for frank discussion of some facts which a majority of our business men know, but for some unexplainable reason choose to ignore. In a series of six articles we shall endeavor to make clear the imperative need of action to forestall a transportation shortage which would mean nation-wide panic; and we shall also undertake to suggest some definite constructive steps which can and should be taken to avert that danger.

FULLER RETIRING—BUNK!

Some newspapers in Kane county are having a terrible time of lot trying to stir up a commotion about the retirement of Congressman Fuller.

Now The Republican knows that Mr. Fuller has no intention of retiring as long as it is the wish of the people that he stay in office and everyone wants or should want that very thing. He is a good, conscientious clear-minded man for the position and as long as the fine qualities are maintained we will not advocate a change under any consideration.

CHILDISH ROMANCE IS JOLTED

Romance was given a cruel jolt when a hard hearted cop took "Jimmie" Miners, aged five and Betty Magill, four, off a North Western passenger train in Rockford last Friday morning.

"Jimmie" and Betty playmates in a kindergarten here had boarded the train to go to Caledonia, Ill., or Sioux City, Iowa, they hadn't decided which. Jimmie gave the policeman a ton que-lashing and threatened to whip him but finally submitted to "arrest."

"We Must Hang Together," Etc. Benjamin Franklin is the author of the quotation: "We must all hang together or assuredly we shall all hang separately." He said it at the signing of the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776.

GENOA SMOTHERS KIRKLAND'S TEAM

Take a Slugfast Sunday By Score 16 to 2

SCORE 12 RUNS IN 1ST. INNING

Garden Prairie Will Invade the Local Ranks Next Sunday With Their Salaried Team—Real Action

It's a long, long road that has no turning and Genoa was avenged Sunday when our boys took the Kirkland boys into camp by the one sided score of 16 to 2. Incidentally it was the first game won by Genoa from Kirkland this year.

The contest started like a real old fashion ball game; Schaffer for Genoa retiring the side without a hit. Of course Kirkland tried to do like wise and were loudly accorded the grand razz. Genoa's first man knocked a triple to right field; next man up slapped a double to center, a few errors a few runs and every one still safe. In fact the hits were coming in to the field so plentiful that it would make a barrage attack by machine guns look like a bunch of pea shooters in comparison. By this time, after seven runs had crossed the pan, Kirkland held a conference and were going to use a little strategy. It would have been fine but the man up knocked the ball so far that he made home before it could be returned. No one knows just how long the inning would have lasted if the boys had not become so tired running bases. The visiting team finally subdued the big guns of our crew after twelve runs had crossed the plate.

No if we could eliminate the first inning a good game of ball would have ensued for Banks allowed only four more runs after the terrible first and Kirkland managed to gather two.

The fact must not be overlooked that Genoa is playing great ball now and the fielding and batting isn't hard to look upon. With Crawford catching and Schaffer pitching we have a real battery and the infield is handling hard chances without a bobble.

Next Sunday Garden Prairie's salaried team will come to Genoa. It will be a great game and the pitchers for the respective organizations are brothers.

The fourth of July will see the Genoa boys hooked up with the fast Belvidere team and it is going to be a scrap from start to finish.

Score	Genoa	Cherry
Peterson	3	3
Crawford	2	2
Powers	2	0
Schaffer	2	3
Geithman	2	3
Shattuck	1	1
Overly	2	3
Duval	1	1
Brown	1	2

Kirkland	Pragen	Moon	Banks	McKee	Banks	Gorham	Gorbett
0	2	2	1	1	1	0	0
0	2	1	3	1	0	0	0
0	2	1	3	1	0	0	0
0	2	1	3	1	0	0	0
0	2	1	3	1	0	0	0
0	2	1	3	1	0	0	0

ADULT BIBLE CLASS MEETS

The Adult Bible class of the M. E. church held their monthly social and election of officers for the ensuing year, on the spacious lawn of the S. S. Slater home. The following officers were elected: Manly Clark, President, S. S. Slater, Vice President, Mrs. J. W. Pratt, Secretary, Mrs. Walter Miller, Treasurer, D. C. Morehouse, Teacher. At the close of the business a short program was rendered after which ice cream and cake were served by the social committee.

ODD FELLOW MEMORIAL

The local order of Odd Fellows are requested to be present at the memorial services in the M. E. church Sunday morning, June 25. Everyone meet at the hall at 10:30 and a line of march will be formed. "Let's go."

The word "alloy" is derived from a literal Anglicization of the French phrase "a la loi"—"according to law." The phrase was transported across the channel in connection with gold or silver reduced in value by admixture with inferior metals in accordance with regulations established according to the law, but the English insisted on pronouncing the French "loi" as if it were spelled "loy" and finally dropped the second syllable entirely, thus causing the word "alloy."

REALLY ISN'T IT FUNNY?

Isn't it funny?

That a man who thinks he is a business man

Will get up in the morning

From an advertised mattress,

Shave with an advertised razor

And put on an advertised underwear

Advertised hose, shirt, collar, tie and shoes,

Seat himself at the table and eat advertised breakfast food,

Drink advertised coffee or substitute,

Put on an advertised hat,

Light an advertised cigar

Go to his place of business and turn down advertising on the ground that advertising doesn't pay

Important News Events of the World Summarized

Washington

House and senate conferees on the army appropriation bill at Washington reached a compromise on an army of 125,000 enlisted men for the next 12 months. This represents a reduction of 8,000.

Production of soft coal in the tenth week of the strike was 5,078,000 net tons. Production of anthracite remains practically zero, according to the geological report at Washington.

Reaffirmation of President Harding's unalterable opposition to the tariff bill being displaced for the soldiers' bonus was conveyed officially to the Republican side of the senate at Washington.

President Harding formally dedicated a monument to Francis Scott Key, author of "Star-Spangled Banner," at Fort McHenry, Md.

Senator LaFollette launched a scathing attack on the Supreme court of the United States at the American Federation of Labor convention at Cincinnati.

Up to May 15 the War department at Washington had disposed of surplus property, either by sale or by free transfer to other government establishments, valued at \$1,074,087,238.

President Harding sent to the senate at Washington the nomination of W. O. Potter to be United States attorney for the Eastern district of Illinois.

The house merchant marine committee at Washington voted to make a favorable report to the house on the administration's ship subsidy bill. The dry "rider" was defeated.

Domestic

Levees along the banks of the Rio Grande, in the San Benito and the Harlingen district are holding against pressure of the highest flood on record, says a San Antonio dispatch.

Rev. Frederick T. Taylor, pastor for the last 16 years of the First Baptist church, Indianapolis, evangelist and progressive, was elected president for the coming year of the Baptist northern convention in that city.

Five persons, all of one family, were instantly killed at Royal Center, Ind., when their auto was struck by Pennsylvania railway train. The five were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carson of Onward, Ind., their son, Jefferson, and his wife, of Peru, Ind., and the latter's son, Harry.

Lieut. Robert E. O'Hanley of the Seventh photographic section, Eighty-eighth air squadron, and Serg. Arthur Heyme, both stationed at Camp Henry Knox, Ky., were burned to death when their airplane fell at Louisville.

While playing ball beside a railway track at Dahinda, Ill., Bert Walker saw a passenger train kill his wife and five-year-old daughter and his mother-in-law. The three were on their way from church in an automobile.

Capt. Thomas Shea of Kelly field, San Antonio, was killed instantly at Ellington field, near Houston, Tex., when his airplane crashed to the ground.

Five persons were killed when the Southwestern limited, a fast New York Central train, smashed an automobile at a crossing between Albany and Schenectady.

Probate Judge John S. Curtis of Winston county has been found guilty of corruption in office and removed from the office of probate judge by the Supreme court of Alabama at Montgomery.

Walter S. Ward, millionaire, and confessed slayer of Clarence Peters, was lodged in the Westchester county jail at White Plains, N. Y., without bail by Justice Morschauer to stand trial on an indictment charging murder in the first degree.

The body of a man believed by police to be that of Francis Bowman of Calif., N. J., was found face downward on top of the Twentieth Century Limited train of the New York Central lines when the train arrived at Toledo, O.

The main building of Central college at Pella, Ia., was destroyed by fire.

Miss Clara Gilmore, a school teacher who was dismissed during the war for alleged disloyal utterances, committed suicide at Albany, province of Albay, P. I., by taking poison.

The discovery of an account of \$10,000 deposited for Mrs. Ora Bell Downs Ridgeley in the North Avenue State bank, was reported to relatives of the former Chicago woman.

S. J. Kerby, J. C. Gappleo and C. O. Fox were electrocuted at the penitentiary at Columbia, S. C., for the murder of William Brazell, Columbia taxi driver, near Lensville, on the night of August 7, 1921.

Successful completion of a six years' campaign to raise \$500,000 for the ministerial pension fund of the Augustana synod of the Lutheran church, was announced at St. Paul, Minn.

The United States navy transport Henderson, carrying Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, and members of the Annapolis class of 1881 to a class reunion at Tokyo, reached Honolulu.

Five alleged rum-running vessels plying between a steamer anchored in Narragansett bay and the American coast, have been seized by federal agents, United States Attorney Hayward announced at New York.

Loss of \$15,000 worth of radium has been discovered at Mercy hospital at Des Moines, Ia., and a scrutiny of every waste receptacle, nook and corner of the hospital has been instituted to find the tiny drop.

Fire almost completely destroyed the Grain Belt mills at St. Joseph, Mo., causing a loss estimated between \$350,000 and \$400,000. All the machinery, with the exception of the oat machinery, was destroyed.

A Prairie Farm (Wis.) dispatch says six persons are known to have lost their lives, and ten or twelve others were seriously injured in the storm that swept four counties in Wisconsin Thursday night.

The rail labor board at Chicago announced a new wage cut of \$26,500,000, affecting 320,000 rail workers.

Louis Holland of Kansas City, Mo., was elected president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World on the first ballot at Milwaukee.

The A. F. of L. convention at Cincinnati turned down the "one big union" idea, endorsed the coal strike and cheered the promise of a railway walkout.

Officers of the rail unions will not interfere to stop a strike of the 1,225,000 shop craft and maintenance of way workers, E. M. Jewell declared in addressing the American Federation of Labor convention at Cincinnati.

More than 400 bungalows, summer residences and hotels, valued at \$5,000,000, were burned to the ground, rendering a population of 20,000 men, women and children temporarily homeless by fire at Arverne, L. I.

James S. McCandless of Honolulu was named as imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, in annual session at San Francisco. McCandless "moved up."

A Topeka (Kan.) dispatch says the wheat harvest in the Southwest is in full swing. The recent hot weather has ripened the crop much earlier than had been expected. There is no scarcity of labor.

The miners are ready to meet the operators of the central competitive field on a substantial tonnage basis, with a view to settling the nation-wide strike, according to William Green, secretary at Cincinnati.

Fire destroyed more than half the business district of Oil City, Tex., causing damage estimated at \$150,000.

Personal

Five children were born to Mrs. William Prestage, wife of a farmer of the Old Floyd neighborhood, 60 miles northeast of Monroe, La. Five years ago she became the mother of triplets.

Dr. Herman Tuholske, a nationally known surgeon, died at St. Louis, Mo., of kidney trouble after an illness of several weeks.

Foreign

Premier Lenin is in a tired condition, induced by auto-intoxication, and must rest until autumn, after which he probably will resume his interest in politics, according to a Moscow dispatch.

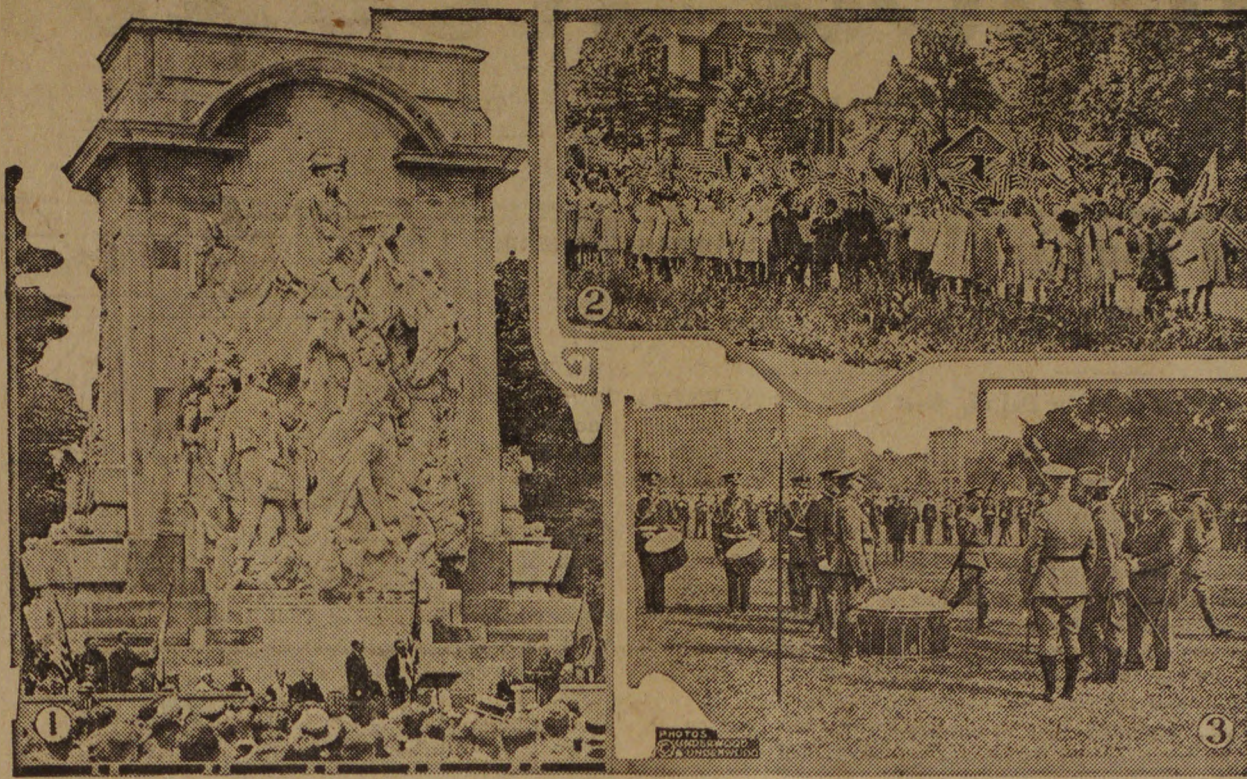
Two Belfast postal officials, Joseph Cooper and William James, have been arrested at Dublin. It is presumed they are to be interned.

The conference which is to consider Russian affairs was called to order in the peace palace at The Hague. Sixty delegates, representing about thirty countries, were present.

Charges that 1,300 Christian women and children were taken by the Turks from Samsun and massacred two weeks ago, are contained in a telegram received at London.

Gunboats of Dr. Sun Yat Sen are shelling Canton, according to press advices received at Shanghai, which report that casualties have been heavy. Refugees from Canton are fleeing to Hongkong for safety.

A Paris dispatch says Germany paid the regular monthly installment of 50,000,000 gold marks for reparations. Deposits aggregating that amount were made in the designated banks in Paris, London and Brussels.



1—Princeton Battle monument dedicated by President Harding at Princeton, N. J. 2—Young America celebrating Flag day, a scene repeated everywhere throughout the land. 3—Drumhead election of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company on Boston Common.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Big Row Over Sale of Liquor on Vessels Controlled by the Shipping Board.

DRYS AND WETS BOTH ANGRY

Controversy May Hamper Ship Subsidy Legislation—European Experts Meet at The Hague—Russia Is Recalcitrant—American Federation of Labor in Convention.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

"BIGGEST bootlegger in the world" is what they are calling Uncle Sam these days—and just because alcoholic beverages are sold on passenger vessels owned and controlled by the government, outside the three-mile limit.

The storm of controversy, which has its center in Washington, is amusing to the people generally, but it is a mighty serious affair for Chairman Lasker and the other members of the United States shipping board, who are trying to compete with the passenger liners of other nations. And it is likely to be equally serious for those who favor and are trying to pass ship subsidy legislation.

Prohibition, like politics, makes strange bedfellows. United in the attack on Chairman Lasker's policy are the Anti-Saloon league, the dry leaders in congress, the Association Against Prohibition and such eminent wets as the men of the Busch family, brewers of St. Louis. The Busch men, indeed, started the row by letters written while on a shipping board vessel on which drinks were sold, openly and at moderate prices. Their wall, of course, is directed against a policy that prevents their brewing and selling beer while it permits the selling of German and English beer on government-owned ships. The Association Against Prohibition insists that the Volstead act be enforced to the limit. In the hope and expectation that it will thus be proved so unpopular that it will be rescinded, Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, reiterates the league's position concerning the three-mile limit, holding that liquor cannot legally be sold on American vessels anywhere; but he says the Busch attack is "simply an effort to discredit prohibition and create sentiment for the sale of beer," and he thinks the shipping board can take care of itself. Prohibition Commissioner Haynes admits there has been a difference of opinion as to whether the Volstead act applies to vessels outside the three-mile limit. That is does not so apply is held by counsel for the shipping board, according to Mr. Lasker, and he adds: "Both from the standpoint of legal right and from the standpoint of the life and security of our national merchant marine the shipping board has permitted, and will continue to permit, the serving of liquor on its ships, so long as foreign ships are allowed to enter and depart from our shores exercising that privilege."

ONCE more the European experts are gathered together to determine the best method of dealing with Russia and accomplishing the regeneration of the nations suffering from the effects of the World war. This time they are at The Hague, and for the present no representatives of Russia and of Germany are admitted. When a plan has been settled on, the soviet government will be asked to send delegates to take part in pourparlers, beginning June 26. First the attitudes of Great Britain and France must be harmonized. At present these are diametrically opposed. The British want Europe to forget the war; to do away with international debts; to conciliate the vanquished states and make concessions to them; to jolly soviet Russia; and generally to base the new Europe largely on economic interests and compel the smaller states to enter into agreements accordingly. The French, as desirous as the British for peace and stable conditions, believe the war cannot be forgotten; and that international obligations should be fulfilled as far as possible. They want the new order maintained by physical force and the alliances re-enforced and gradually extended to include all of Europe. As for Russia, they insist, as they did at Genoa, that suitable guarantees must be supplied by the soviet government, and the memorandum of May 11 withdrawn before official relations are renewed.

It is probable that a proposal will be made to Russia that a commission be permitted to investigate economic condition there. If they maintain their present attitude, this will likely be rejected. The bolshevik leaders are quite unyielding, asserting that their attitude at The Hague will be the same as at Genoa, and that the only possible concessions to foreign capital will be on the basis of the recently enacted laws governing private property. Their publicity man, Karl Radek, said the conference at The Hague would prove a hindrance rather than a help, and continued: "If we are not to consider the declarations of Hoover and Hughes and the memorandum of Poincare as empty threats, what they ask before the pourparlers with Russia is Russia's withdrawal of the memorandum of May 11 in which the principal position of Russia was expressed. "The Russian government is not in such a low position as to allow itself

measure providing that subsidies shall not be paid to shipowners who sell liquor on American ships outside the three-mile limit.

So long as Mr. Lasker is able to maintain his position—that an American ship is not American territory after it passes the three mile limit—thousands of thirsty and grateful Americans will patronize the shipping board vessels. If and when he is driven from that position, the thirsty American travelers will transfer their patronage to ships that fly some other flag than the Stars and Stripes.

NECESSARILY the German reparations question will intrude itself in the present conference, and the friends of France are hoping that she will present a definite plan in this regard. Germany has paid the June installment, but cynically says, as to the sums due in July and thereafter, "there is no likelihood that we can pay them, and what are you going to do about it?" Austria is attracting more sympathy than any other of the former enemy states, for obvious reasons. Her rulers are calling for material aid, which they say must be extended to save the country from bolshevism. Already France has agreed to make a large loan to Austria.

CHILE and Peru, through their representatives sent to Washington, have spent a month in futile attempts to reach a basis for settlement of the Tacna-Arica dispute, and now they have asked Secretary of State Hughes to help them. It is understood that he will not act officially as a formal arbitrator, but in an individual capacity in the role of a conciliator.

CUBA is in a mess again, owing to the delay of President Zayas in carrying out the pledges made to General Crowder to rid the government of alleged graft. The cabinet has resigned in order to aid the President in carrying out the desired reforms. Some members of the Cuban congress are talking of impeaching Zayas. The American government is watching developments closely, but is hopeful that intervention under the terms of the Platt amendment will not be necessary.

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR, in session in Cincinnati, once more turned down the idea of the "one big union" plan, which Gompers and his supporters have so far successfully combated. The Chicago Federation of Labor was leading in the effort to put over an amalgamation of allied unions so that there would be only one union in each industry. The delegates to the convention decided that the whole force of the federation shall be directed toward the elimination of child labor in the United States, a crusade in which they will find few to oppose them outside of the southern states. They also adopted a resolution declaring that the ship subsidy bill should be condemned as inimical to the public interests and destructive to the nation's hopes and aspirations for sea power. In an address to the convention Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin made a warm attack on the Supreme court and some of its recent decisions. He proposed an amendment to the Constitution denying the power of lower courts to set aside a federal law as unconstitutional, and providing for the nullification of any such decision by the Supreme court by re-enactment of the statute.

IRELAND'S dall elections took place Friday, but at this writing no returns have been received. The wind-up of the campaign and the vigorous measures of the British soldiery served to quiet somewhat the warfare on the Ulster border, but there were daily outbreaks in Belfast, including an incendiary fire that destroyed a large block of business houses.

In London the constitution of the Irish Free State, as revised, was made public. It places the relation between Ireland and the empire on the same basis as Canada and the other dominions. The instrument is quite up to date, including female suffrage, proportional representation and the referendum and initiative. Free schools and freedom of religion are provided for.

Minister to Egypt Named. Washington, June 21.—J. Morton Howell of Dayton, O., was nominated by President Harding to be the first American minister to Egypt. Mr. Howell has been for many years a close personal friend of the President.

Falls on Chisel and Dies. Waukegan, Ill., June 21.—John DeYoung, thirty-eight, working with a chisel while standing on a chair at his home in Waukegan, slipped and fell to the floor, the chisel penetrating his right lung and killing him.

URGE PRESIDENT END COAL TIEUP

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish Churches Join in Appeal to Harding.

ASK A NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Call Upon Government to Take Immediate Steps to Bring the Disputants Together for a Settlement of Strike.

Washington, June 21.—President Harding was asked to take steps to end the coal strike in a joint appeal presented to him by the commission on the church and social service and the Federal Council of Churches, with which are affiliated 30 great Protestant communions, the department of social action of the National Catholic Welfare council and the social justice commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. This is the first time, as far as is known, that these representative organizations of Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews have taken joint action in an industrial matter. The churches in their appeal for action asked the President: To call a national conference. To get the facts of the coal industry through a government investigation. Not to wait until the suffering women and children of the mining camps have become a national calamity. To end the strike now. The appeal says in part: "To the President of the United States: We desire to express to you, on behalf of the three great religions that we represent, our conviction that the time has arrived when our government should act to bring about a conference in the bituminous coal industry to end the present strike. "Whenever either disputant in a controversy declines to employ the methods of conference and arbitration it becomes proper for the government to intervene. It is inconceivable that public action should wait until the sufferings of women and children in the mining towns have reached the proportions of a national calamity. "On March 31, 1922, representatives of the commission on the church and social service of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and the department of social action of the National Catholic Welfare council put before you a resolution adopted by their respective bodies urging government action looking toward the settlement of the coal controversy. "At that time it was pointed out that the operators in the central competitive field, comprising Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania, had pledged themselves two years previously to confer with the union in order to negotiate a new contract. We wish to express our approval of the action of the administration in publicly fixing responsibility for the failure of such a conference upon certain coal operators who were unwilling to be governed by the terms of their agreement. "It is a matter of profound satisfaction that the strike has been remarkably orderly. We have also been gratified to note that the press has made an unusually successful effort to record the facts of this conflict. Nevertheless, nothing effectual has been done to bring it to an end. "We therefore, are impelled to urge once more that the government take steps to end the coal strike by bringing the operators and miners into conference. "We would respectfully call your attention again to the necessity of securing adequate information concerning the essential facts of the coal industry. In particular, the absence of authoritative information concerning cost of production and profits, has served to increase discontent among the mine workers. "In the anthracite fields where conferences are still in progress the lack of full information regarding the financial facts of the industry may cause the failure of all attempts to negotiate a new agreement. The consumers resent high prices for coal, but are unable to form an intelligent judgment as to the cause, on account of the lack of authoritative information. "We call upon our government, out of concern for the well-being of the nation as a whole, the health and comfort of the miners, and the preservation of the mining industry, to take immediate steps to bring the disputants together in order to secure a just settlement of the present strike and an organization of the coal industry on the basis of the maximum service to the nation."

GAINS 8 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS' TIME

Dyspepsia Entirely Overcome and She Eats, Sleeps and Feels Better Than in Years, Says Boston Resident.

"I have actually gained eight pounds in two weeks' time and am now eating better, sleeping better and feeling better than I have in three or four years," said Mrs. Celesta Fell, 32 Prince street, Boston, Mass., recently, in telling of the great benefits she has derived from the use of Tanlac.

"My stomach was in such a bad fix before I took Tanlac that I did not dare eat much of anything, for if I did I would have so much pain and distress from indigestion that I felt like I was going to die. I was so run down and weak from lack of nourishment that I could not do my housework.

"I was so nervous I couldn't keep still during the day nor sleep at night. I can see now if it had not been for Tanlac I would have had to give up entirely. I am now feeling strong and healthy and all the credit belongs to Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

Well Said. Some one was urging Martha to tell her secret, when she sagely remarked: "A secret isn't a secret after it is told."

FROM GIRLHOOD TO WOMANHOOD

Woman Relied Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Emporia, Kansas.—"I began using Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines years ago when I was a girl. For several years I had severe pains at menstrual periods, making me very weak and interfering with my regular duties. I tried several remedies without obtaining relief. I was induced to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by friends and it restored me to normal health. I often have occasion and do recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to my own. You may use these facts as a testimonial."—EVA ALDRICH, 218 Union St., Emporia, Kansas. There are many women who first used our Vegetable Compound during their girlhood days. They found it a valuable help during trying periods. In later years they use it whenever they feel those annoying symptoms which women often have. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a woman's medicine. It is prepared carefully from the best quality of medicinal plants, whose properties are especially adapted to correct the troubles women have.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a woman's medicine. It is prepared carefully from the best quality of medicinal plants, whose properties are especially adapted to correct the troubles women have.

Advertisement for Nature's Remedy for Liver Ills. Includes text: "Better Than Pills For Liver Ills. You can't feel so good but what Mr will make you feel better." and an image of the product box.

Up-to-Date. First Little Girl—"What's your last name, Annie?" Second Little Girl—"Don't know yet. I ain't married."

There is a foolish idea that everybody has to exaggerate a little in order to be interesting.

Advertisement for Martin's Pure Varnish. Includes text: "Use 100% Pure Varnish and note how much better it wears, how long the brilliant lustre lasts, and how beautifully it brings out the grain of the wood." and an image of a person painting a floor.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE FOR THE FEET

Sprinkle one or two Allen's Foot-Ease powders in the Foot Bath and soak and rub the feet. It takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions and smarting, aching feet. Then for lasting comfort, shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe, rests the feet and makes walking a delight. Always use it for dancing parties and to break in new shoes. Over One Million Five Hundred Thousand pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

SPORT COATS

A light weight wool knit jacket, made in young men's fancy styles and also plain. The ideal coat for evening wear, motoring and athletics.

PRICES \$5.00 to \$7.00

BATHING SUITS

The beaches are now open and the automobile brings them close to your home.

Men's all wool suits \$3.25, Men's Cotton suits \$1.00, Boys' cotton suits \$.90

GENOA

Holtgren & Son
THE QUALITY STORE

GENOA

Charles Brown is among the sick. Henry Crebs spent the week end in Chicago.

Mrs. Albert Morehouse is ill. J. A. Paterson was in Chicago last Friday.

Genuine Manila hay rope at Perkins and Son, Genoa.

Genuine Manila hay rope at Perkins and Son, Genoa.

F. J. Duval who has been very sick is recovering.

Henry Ream was home from Elgin over the week end.

Mrs. Condelton is visiting with relatives at Sycamore.

George Martin spent Sunday with friends at Rockford.

Robert Crandall of Rosell, has been visiting Genoa friends.

I. W. Douglas transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Louise Harvey is attending the University of Chicago.

Miss Osla Downing of Rockford spent the week end here.

Mrs. Winnifred Rose is driving a new "Baby Overland" car.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Duval of Elgin were here the first of the week.

Dr. T. N. Austin and G. E. Stott were in Chicago last Thursday.

Mrs. Fraley is visiting at the home of her son at Kings, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker of Kingston were callers here Sunday.

William Sowers, Jr., is spending the week with relatives at Hampshire.

Clint Powers and Nate Adam's attended the horse sale at DeKalb Friday.

Genoa Hatcheries have some very nice three months' old pullets for sale.

John Frazier of Rockford was a caller here the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Leonard entertained their daughter from Aurora, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whipple attended the circus at DeKalb Tuesday evening.

Raise capons this fall. They bring turkey prices next fall. Call Genoa Hatcheries.

Now is the time to get busy so as to have capons next fall. Call Genoa Hatcheries.

A. A. Stills transacted business in Cleveland, Ohio, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown of Marquette visited at the J. P. Brown home Sunday.

Mrs. S. H. Long and family of Belvidere spent Sunday at the Hermonson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Sycamore spent Sunday at the Martin Anderson home.

Genoa Hatcheries have some very nice three months' old pullets for sale—all breeds.

Will Prain visited his sister, Miss Mary Prain, at Sherman Hospital, Elgin Sunday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Saul spent last week at the home of her brother, Will Snow in Chicago.

Mrs. Dorothy Austin and grandson are spending the week with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Stott of DesPlaines, Illinois has been visiting at the home of her cousin, G. E. Stott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean of Rockford are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker.

What would you rather have, 20c roosters or 40c capons next fall? Ask Genoa Hatcheries about it.

Will Prain visited his sister, Miss Mary Prain at Sherman hospital at Elgin Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Emma Duval of Elgin spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lembke.

Now is the time to think about making capons out of those spring roosters. See Genoa Hatcheries.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Clark have been spending the past week with their son, Hugh Clark at Chicago.

Mrs. Carrie Reid returned Monday from a short visit with her son and family at St. Louis, Missouri.

The Misses Klea Schoonmaker and Gladys Montgomery were home from DeKalb Normal over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sandall and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker drove to Rockford Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Chicago Mrs. LeRoy Clendening of Elgin were callers at the J. W. Pratt home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Zellar and Mrs. R. B. Field and Miss Margaret Hutchinson were Rockford shoppers Saturday.

Everett Crawford who underwent an operation at a Chicago Hospital the latter part of the week is reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hermanson motored to Williams Bay, Wisconsin, and spent the day with the former's sister and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sandell and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker and Donald Lentz motored to Rockford Sunday.

The undersigned will take charge of the Standard Oil Company's station in Genoa after June 30. Phone 1821. Harvey E. King. 34-3t

Mrs. F. Tilly was at Monroe, Wisconsin, last week caring for her mother who was ill. Mr. Tilly and children motored there Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stoltz and Mr. and Mrs. Stolze, Sr., of Chicago spent last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans.

Sister Mary Angelice and Sister Mary Victor of Our Ladies of Angel Academy of Lyons, Iowa were guests of Miss Naomi Hermanson last Friday.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid society met at the school hall Wednesday afternoon, luncheon was served by Mrs. John Lembke and Mrs. Anna Walters.

Philip Heister, Buster Gates and the Misses Ruth Maier and Edna Tamadge of Yorkville were callers at the Martin Anderson home last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Scott and Mrs. H. S. Burroughs saw "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at Sycamore Monday evening.

Mrs. Marie Corson and children, Frances, Earl and Robert, and Miss Margaret Pratt motored to Marquette Sunday. Robert remained for a visit at the home of Mrs. Brozman.

Miss Ella Wallace of Chicago and little Miss Veronica Wallace of Elgin spent Thursday and Friday at the home of the former's brother, Frank Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Mrs. Louise Harvey and children and Miss Margaret Hutchinson motored to Burlington Sunday and were callers at the E. Nash home.

Mrs. J. A. Patterson entertained the Jolly Eight club and Mesdames

O. M. Barcus and C. D. Schoonmaker or at "500" Friday afternoon. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson motored to Elgin Sunday where they were met by a party of Chicago friends and all enjoyed a picnic dinner at Lord's Park.

Mrs. M. L. Geithman and daughter, Cecile, and Mrs. Munger left last Monday for Grand Haven, Michigan, where the Mungers will make their home, after a short visit with her parents, Mrs. Geithman will rejoin her husband in California.

About sixteen members of the Yeomen motored to Dixon to attend a meeting with the Chamber of Commerce of Dixon in view of choosing a site for a Children's Home of that fraternity. In the evening a banquet was served to the visiting Yeomen.

Albert Overly was quite badly hurt last Friday afternoon while at work

on the L. A. Wylde farm. The stand-ard on the hay rack broke letting him fall between the wagon and the horses, he suffered a cut on his head and several bad bruises.

Miss Lenora Worcester, accompanied by Miss May Schmidt, arrived in Genoa Sunday evening, having motored thru from Omaha, Nebr., in a new Durant car which the girls have purchased. They made the trip in less than two days and a half and will return to Omaha the last of the week.

as both girls will teach summer school in that city.

For Sister.

At the Madison Avenue branch library a little boy was looking for an interesting book and seemed to be having a hard time finding one that appealed to him. At last he brought to the desk "Wanted: A Husband," saying, "I guess I'll take this home to my sister. That's what she's looking for."—Indianapolis News.

Read the Want Ads.—It Pays...

Little Banking Stories

Sharing Our Profits

Do you know that we divide our profits with our depositors?

During the past twelve months we have paid many dollars to our patrons as their share of the profits on Savings and Certificates of deposit.

Did you get a share of this money?

When you deposit money here as an interest bearing account, we either lend or invest it as we think best. If you want your money again before it is returned to us, we will take over the account and give you your money with the interest due you.

And if it should ever happen that we make a bad loan or a bad investment, the bank takes all the loss. All your money and your full share of profit is paid to you just the same. The bank takes all the risk.

And you can deposit any sum from \$1.00 up, as often as you like.

Exchange State Bank
Genoa, Illinois

Have you your
White Oxfords
Pumps or
Sport Slippers?

We have some, both for women and children.

A. D. Gates Co.

The Store Where Quality is Guaranteed

Sycamore

Genoa

ROOFING

for every building
can find no better trade-mark
than



A little bit better than the rest

See Slim

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

BUILDING HEADQUARTERS

Genoa, Illinois

NO TROUBLE

TO PROTECT BEAUTIFY YOUR FLOORS YOUR FURNITURE

May we give you without obligation a small can of Martin-Senour's WOOD-VAR STAIN for trial in your home?

Cut out the coupon below from this advertisement and take it to our agent, who will gladly provide you with a trial regular sized can at our expense.

WOOD-VAR STAIN is rich in tone. WOOD-VAR is wonderfully persistent in wearing power. It will withstand hot or cold water. WOOD-VAR combines varnish and stain, simplifying the application into one operation.

WOOD-VAR STAIN is particularly useful for beautifying furniture, wood-work and floors. You will need no preparation to use WOOD-VAR STAIN after trying the sample we offer you.

Perkins & Son
Genoa, Illinois

WOOD-VAR COUPON

This coupon signed, will entitle you to a can of WOOD-VAR STAIN which you can obtain from your local agent free of charge.

THE MARTIN-SENOUR CO.

City _____ Name _____
State _____

NOTICE

CHANGE IN PRICES

Goodyear new cross rib cords
sell at the following prices:

30 x 3 1/2 \$15.85	32 x 4 1/2 \$31.45
32 x 3 1/2 \$19.75	33 x 4 \$32.15
31 x 4 \$23.50	34 x 4 1/2 \$32.95
32 x 4 \$25.45	33 x 5 \$39.10
33 x 4 \$26.80	35 x 5 \$41.05
34 x 4 \$27.35		

These prices include Federal Excise Tax



Genoa Garage

The Gift Shop

announces

the display of some very beautiful articles. Notice the selection of watches, rings, and jewelry of all descriptions.

Wonderful cut glass vases, dishes, bowls etc.

Exquisite patterns of the best silver on the market. You will find this an ideal place to shop for real value and beauty.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

G. H. Martin
Genoa Jeweler Illinois



CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

He seemed to wish to speak, to heave with speech that declined to be spoken and would not rouse up from his inwards. Finally he uttered words. "I—well, I—"

"Oh, I know," she said. "A man—or a boy!—always hates to be intruding his own convictions upon other men, especially in a case like this, where he might be afraid of some idiot's thinking him unmanly. But Ramsey—" Suddenly she broke off and looked at him attentively; his discomfort had become so obvious that suspicion struck her. She spoke sharply. "Ramsey, you aren't dreaming of doing such a thing, are you?"

"What such a thing?"

"Fred hasn't influenced you, has he? You aren't planning to go with him, are you?"

"Where?"

"To join the Canadian aviators."

"No, I hadn't thought of doing it."

She sighed again, relieved. "I had a queer feeling about you just then—that you were thinking of doing some such thing. You looked so odd—and you're always so quiet, anybody might not really know what to think. But I'm not wrong about you, am I, Ramsey?"

They had come to the foot of the steps that led up to the entrance of her dormitory, and their walk was at an end. As they stopped and faced each other, she looked at him earnestly; but he did not meet the scrutiny, his eyelids fell.

"I'm not wrong, am I, Ramsey?"

"About what?" he murmured, uncomfortably.

"You are my friend, aren't you?"

"Yes."

"Then it's all right," she said. "That relieves me and makes me happier than I was just now, for of course if you're my friend you wouldn't let me make any mistake about you. I believe you, and now, just before I go in and we won't see much of each other for a week—if you still want me to go with you again next Sunday—"

"Yes—won't you, please?"

"Yes, if you like. But I want to tell you now that I count on you in all this, even though you don't talk much, as you say; I count on you more than I do on anybody else, and I trust you when you say you're my friend, and it makes me happy."

"And I think perhaps you're right about Fred Mitchell. Talk isn't everything, nobody knows that better than I, who talk so much! and I think that, instead of talking to Fred, a steady, quiet influence like yours would do more good than any amount of arguing. So I trust you, you see? And I'm sorry I had that queer doubt of you." She held out her hand. "Unless I happen to see you on the campus for a minute, in the meantime, it's good-bye until a week from today. So—well, so, good-bye until then!"

"Wait," said Ramsey.

"What is it?"

He made a great struggle. "I'm not influencing Fred not to go," he said. "I—don't want you to trust me to do anything like that."

"What?"

"I think it's all right for him to go, if he wants to," Ramsey said, miserably.

"You do? For him to go to fight?"

He swallowed. "Yes."

"Oh!" she cried, turned even redder than he, and ran up the stone steps. But before the storm doors closed upon her she looked down to where he stood, with his eyes still lowered, a lonely seeming figure, upon the pavement below. Her voice caught upon a sob as she spoke.

"If you feel like that, you might as well go and enlist, yourself," she said, bitterly. "I can't—I couldn't—speak to you again after this!"

CHAPTER XIV.

It was easy enough for him to evade Fred Mitchell's ralyings these days; the sprig's mood was truculent, not toward his roommate but toward congress, which was less in fiery haste than he to be definitely at war with Germany.

All through the university the change had come: athletics, in other years spotlighted at the center of the stage, languished suddenly, threatened with abandonment; students working for senior honors forgot them; everything was forgotten except that growing thunder in the soil.

Several weeks elapsed after Dora's bitter dismissal of Ramsey before she was mentioned between the comrades. Then, one evening, Fred asked, as he restlessly paced their study floor:

"Have you seen your pacifist friend lately?"

"No. Not exactly. Why?"

"Well, for my part, I think she ought to be locked up," Fred said, angrily. "Have you heard what she did this afternoon?"

"No."

"It's all over college. She got up in the class in jurisprudence and made a speech. It's a big class, you know, over two hundred, under Dean Burney. He's a great lecturer, but he's a pacifist—the only one on the faculty—and a friend of Dora's. They say he encouraged her to make this break and led the subject around so she could do it, and then called on her for an opinion, as the highest-stand student in the class. She got up and claimed there wasn't any such thing as a legitimate cause for war, either legally or morally, and said it was a sign of weakness in a nation for it to believe that it did have a cause for war."

"Well, it was too much for that little, spunky Joe Stansbury, and he jumped up and argued with her. He made her admit all the Germans have done to us, the sea murders and the land murders, the blowing up of factories, the propaganda, the strikes, trying to turn the United States into a German settlement, trying to get Japan and Mexico to make war on us, and all the rest. He even made her admit there was proof they mean to conquer us when they get through with the others, and that they've set out to rule the world for their own benefit, and make whoever else they kindly allow to live, work for them."

"She said it might be true, but since nothing at all could be a right cause for war, then all this couldn't be a cause for war. Of course she had her regular pacifist logic working; she said that since war is the worst thing there is, why, all other evils were

lesser, and a lesser evil can't be a just cause for a greater. She got terribly excited, they say, but kept right on, anyway. She said war was murder and there couldn't be any other way to look at it; and she'd heard there was already talk in the university of students thinking about enlisting, and whoever did such a thing was virtually enlisting to return murder for murder. Then Joe Stansbury asked her if she meant that she'd feel toward any student that enlisted the way she would toward a murderer, and she said, yes, she'd have a horror of any student that enlisted.

"Well, that broke up the class; Joe turned from her to the platform and told old Burney that he was responsible for allowing such talk in his lecture room, and Joe said so far as he was concerned, he resigned from Burney's classes right there. That started it, and practically the whole class got up and walked out with Joe. They said Burney streaked off home, and Dora was left alone in there, with her head down on her desk—and I guess she certainly deserves it. A good many have already stopped speaking to her."

Ramsey fidgeted with a pen on the table by which he sat. "Well, I don't know," he said, slowly. "I don't know if they ought to do that exactly."

"Why oughtn't they?" Fred demanded, sharply.

"Well, it looks to me as if she was only fighting for her principles. She



the needle, so it points to that pole. The south end of the needle is disregarded. In the southern hemisphere the south magnetic pole exerts the dominating influence on the needle and it points to that pole, the north end of the needle in this case being disregarded. The needle does not reverse in going from one hemisphere to another. The south end of it becomes the guide in the southern hemisphere, as the north end is the guide in the northern hemisphere.

"Man is the only animal that blushes—and the only one that has occasion to blush."—Mark Twain.

believed in 'em. The more it costs a person to stick to their principles, why, the more I believe the person must have something pretty fine about 'em likely."

"Yes!" said the hot-headed Fred. "That may be in ordinary times, but not when a person's principles are liable to betray their country! We won't stand that kind of principles. I tell you, and we oughtn't to. Dora Yocum's finding that out, all right. She had the biggest position of any girl in this place, or any boy either, up to the last few weeks, and there wasn't any student or hardly even a member of the faculty that had the influence or was more admired and looked up to. She had the whole show! But now, since she's just the same as called any student a murderer if he enlists to fight for his country and flag—well, now she hasn't got anything at all, and if she keeps on she'll have even less!"

He paused in his walking and to and fro and came to a halt behind his friend's chair, looking down compassionately upon the back of Ramsey's motionless head. His tone changed. "I guess it isn't his ticket—me to be talking this way to you, is it?" he said, with a trace of huskiness.

"Oh—it's all right," Ramsey murmured, not altering his position.

"I can't help blowing up," Fred went on. "I want to say, though, I know I'm not very considerate to blow up about her to you this way. I've been playing horse with you about her ever since freshman year, but—well, you must have understood, Ram, I never meant anything that would really bother you much, and I thought—well, I really thought it was a good thing, you—your—well, I mean about her, you know. I'm on, all right. I know it's pretty serious with you." He paused.

"It's—it's kind of tough luck!" his friend contrived to say; and he began to pace the floor again.

"Oh—well—" he said.

"See here, ole stick-in-the-mud," Fred broke out abruptly. "After her saying what she did—well, it's none of my business, but—but—"

"Well, what?" Ramsey murmured. "I don't care what you say, if you want to say anything."

"Well, I got to say it," Fred half groaned and half blurted. "After she said that—and she meant it—why, if I were in your place I'd be darned if I'd be seen out walking with her again."

"I'm not going to be," Ramsey said, quietly.

"By George!" And now Fred halted in front of him, both being huskily solemn. "I think I understand a little of what that means to you, old Ramsey; I think I do. I think I know something of what it costs you to make that resolution for your country's sake." Impulsively he extended his hand. "It's a pretty big thing for you to do. Will you shake hands?"

But Ramsey shook his head. "I didn't do it. I wouldn't ever have done anything just on account of her talking that way. She shut the door on me—it was a good while ago."

"She did! What for?"

"Well, I'm not much of a talker, you know, Fred," said Ramsey, staring at the pen he played with. "I'm not much of anything, for that matter, prob'ly, but I—well—I—"

"You what?"

"Well, I had to tell her I didn't feel about things the way she did. She'd thought I had, all along, I guess. Anyway, it made her hate me or something, I guess; and she called it all off. I expect there wasn't much to call off, so far as she was concerned, anyhow." He laughed feebly. "She told me I better go and enlist."

"Pleasant of her!" Fred muttered.

"Especially as we know what she thinks enlisting means." He raised his voice cheerfully. "Well, that's settled; and, thank God, old Mr. Bernstorff's on his way to his sweet little vine-clad cottage home! They're getting guns on the ships, and the big show's liable to commence any day. We can hold up our heads now, and we're going to see some great times, old Ramsey boy! It's hard on the home folks—Gosh! I don't like to think of that! And I guess it's going to be hard on a lot of boys that haven't understood what it's all about, and hard on some that their family affairs, and business, and so on, have got 'em tied up so it's hard to go—and of course there's plenty that just can't, and some that aren't husky enough—but the rest of us are going to have the big time in our lives. We got an awful lot to learn; it scares me to think of what I don't know about being any sort of a rear-rank private. Why, it's a regular profession, like practicing law, or selling for a drug house on the road."

"Golly! Do you remember how we talked about that, 'way back in freshman year, what we were going to do when we got out of college? You were going to be practicing law, for instance, and I—well, for instance, remember Colburn; he was going to be a doctor, and he did go to some medical school for one year. Now he's in the Red Cross, somewhere in Persia. Golly!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SMART SUMMER SUITS; NEW SUMMER BLOUSES

SUMMER days are long but the enthusiastic out-dooring woman of today finds them too short to allow her much time for changing from one suit to another. If she thinks more of pastimes than of clothes, she selects a suit that will do double duty and spends much of her day in it, whether in the country, on the links or in town. What she likes is a suit that is at once casual in style and neat, and fabrics this summer play into her

they are always looking for something new in these infinitely varied garments. Many of them make their own blouses—enriching them with handwork, thus indulging themselves in luxuries which would be out of their reach otherwise.

There is no last word in the story of blouses; every month in the year brings something new in them. This makes them an all-the-year-round proposition, reflecting the develop-



Suits That Do Double Duty.

hands. They allow her to choose either lively or quiet colors in dependable weaves that stand the wear and tear of everyday, rain or shine.

When these utility suits are up for consideration, tweeds, chevots, homespun, tricotine and twill naturally present themselves and pass in procession before the mind. Many times the tweeds find themselves chosen, they are shown in so many delightful colors. Tweed in a green heather mixture appears at the left in the suits shown, and is made with a straight coat, finger tip length and plain skirt considerably shorter than the "modish" length which reaches to the ankles. Sportswomen seem unwilling to adopt the longer skirt and some of them have not yet made even a compromise with it. Tweed and fabrics of like character call for severe simplicity in their tailoring and the model pictured has only a few bone buttons set on the patch pockets for decoration. They also serve to fasten the narrow belt at

ments of the styles—with variations—in other garments, and suited to the season. As an instance, we have blouses and their twin sisters, jackets, emphasizing the "peasant styles" with colored cross-stitch embroidery, other stitchery and drawn work for decoration, things that have just been approved in dresses.

The pretty sleeveless jacket of cotton ratine shown at the left of the picture is a direct descendant of the sleeveless jumper dress which made an instant success last summer. It is shown in many variations, with round or "V" neck and made of many materials, none of them excelling ratine in good looks or adaptability to midsummer wear. They are slip-over garments with very long arm's eye, many of them prettily finished with simple cross-stitching in cotton yarns.

The jacket pictured has all its edges finished with a silk piping and silk-covered cord serves for its girdle and ornamental loops used with fancy but



Blouse and Sleeveless Jacket.

each side. Suits like this but with longer skirts and coats and without belts are immensely popular for street wear.

In the suit of plain and checked twill at the right of the picture, both skirt and coat are longer than in the tweed suit. This model has found many admirers in black and white, and brown and tan combinations. As to tailoring, it is as severely plain as its companion and almost identical in style.

Lingerie or plain tailored, wash silk and pongee blouses commend themselves for wear with these suits, but there is much personal liberty in their choice, which is governed by occasion and weather considerations.

Blouse buying is a continuous performance on the part of woman—

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

A woman may always help her husband by what she knows, however little; by what she half knows, or mis-knows, she will only tease him.—Ruskin.

HOT WEATHER GOOD THINGS

The following drink is especially cooling and a great favorite on the farm: Take one quarter of a pound of oatmeal, one cupful of sugar and the strained juice of two lemons. Add one-half cupful of boiling water to the oatmeal, mix the other ingredients and pour into a gallon of boiling water, stir well, put through a sieve and chill before serving.

Chiffonade Tea Punch.—Prepare four cupfuls of strong tea, let it cool, then add to the juice of six lemons and one pineapple cut in bits, one pound of cooked cherries, one cupful of sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, add one quart of carbonated water, a pint at a time. Serve with a sprig of mint and chopped ice in glass.

Boston Cream.—Take three quarts of water and one and one-half pounds of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of lemon extract, two ounces of tartaric acid, and the whites of two eggs. Boil the water and allow it to get cold, then stir in the other ingredients, beating the whites until stiff. Mix well and pour into bottles and keep in the ice chest. When serving put a pinch of soda in a glass, half fill the glass with ice and fill with the cream. Drink immediately.

Chocolate Sirup.—This will keep if kept in the ice chest until it is used: Take three squares of chocolate, one ounce of cocoa, one and one-half pounds of sugar and a pint of water, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Boil the cocoa in one-half cupful of water in a double boiler ten minutes, grate the chocolate and mix it with one-third of its measure in sugar; add this to the boiling cocoa, stirring constantly, then add the remainder of the sugar and boil for ten minutes. Remove from the fire, strain and cool and add the vanilla. Add a tablespoonful of the sirup to cold milk or ice-water, top with a marshmallow or spoonful of cream.

Blackberry Sherbet.—Strain the juice from a quart of preserved blackberries; add half as much water as juice and sugar if not sweet enough. Add a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Freeze to a mush, then add the whites of two eggs beaten stiff, and freeze hard. Grape juice, raspberry juice or other fruit juices may be prepared in the same way.

Coffee Frappe.—Make a strong infusion of coffee, strain, cool, sweeten and pack in ice and salt. Serve garnished with whipped cream. Chocolate or cocoa may be served in the same way.

Good food habits are an important part of personal hygiene and thrift. Children get such habits by having suitable amounts of suitable foods served to them and then being expected to eat what is set before them.

WORTH WHILE DISHES

The following dish is one much prized by our Belgian friends and is most tasty.

Belgian Hash.—Soak one-half cupful of prunes, one-half cupful of currants over night, add two finely chopped hocks of a pig cooked until the meat drops from the bones, one-half cupful of sugar and three-fourths of a cupful of vinegar with one-fourth of a cupful of water, a half nutmeg grated and a little salt. Put into the oven and cook until the liquid is absorbed. More sugar is liked by some, but to the person not used to sweet meats the above will be plenty.

Holland Doughnuts.—Take three cupfuls of bread dough, add one cupful of a cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, with nutmeg and cinnamon for flavoring. Mix well, then add two eggs slightly beaten, mix and roll out rather thin, cut in rounds, put a spoonful of jam or jelly in the middle, pinch the edges together, smooth into a ball and fry in deep fat. Roll in powdered sugar when cool and serve with coffee.

English Crumpets.—Dissolve one-half a yeast cake in one-quarter of a cupful of warm water, adding half a teaspoonful of sugar. Mix together one cupful each of water and milk, one tablespoonful of lard and scald it. Cool and add to the yeast with enough flour to make a soft batter. The thinness of the batter determines the success of the crumpet. Cover the bowl containing this mixture and let it rise in a warm place until double its bulk. Heat a griddle and grease it with pork fat. Grease muffin rings and place them on the griddle. Fill about one-third full of very soft sponge and let the crumpets bake slowly until double their height, then increase the heat to make the griddle very hot and continue baking until the crumpets are brown on the bottom. When done they are white, soft and full of holes on top. Lay away in pairs, tops together, until cold. Then toast and spread them with butter, serving them piping hot.

Your Skin is so Fragrant and Smooth

Rain water and pure soap is a sensible combination for a lovely complexion. Because of its rare purity and fragrance, beautiful women for three generations have selected



Not Custodians.

At the town meeting of a small place "up country" a citizen made a motion that was seconded in an astonishing way.

"Mr. Moderator," he said, "I move that the town set aside money for three custodians to be stationed at proper places."

At that an old fellow in the rear of the hall who was hard of hearing rose stiffly to his feet. "I second the motion," he said, "and I move that Jack Davis be made one of 'em!"

Practically All.

Governor Allen of Kansas, who is an ardent and discreet book collector, was criticizing the work of a western novelist.

"The man's early work was good," he said, "but his work today is wretched. Literature once, it is now mere potboiling trash."

"This writer's case is the case of practically all our writers. They begin with a wealth of thought and they end with a thought of wealth."

Local Pride.

"Amos Gadd has sold his place and moved over to Willersville," related Old Riley Rezidew of Petunia.

"What do you s'pose he done that for?" asked an acquaintance.

"Just to see if he could stand it to stay away from Petunia, I guess, likely."—Kansas City Star.

Tough Luck.

Agent—But, mum, it's a shame to let your husband's life insurance lapse.

Woman (over washtub)—I'll not pay another cent. I've paid regular for eight years, an' I've had no luck yet.—Traveler's Beacon.

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Julia Bottomley

Nellie Maxwell

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Safety First.
Johnny, only three years old, was being entertained with some music on the phonograph. He was told by his aunty that he would soon hear a bear growl. Johnny looked very much frightened, and then whispered: "Oh, aunty, don't open those doors on de Wickowla or bear might tum out."
—Chicago Herald and Examiner.
Read and Use the Want Ad Column

Pipeclay for Mats.
Pipeclay acts as a preservative of rubber and makes one of the best mediums for treating the rubber mats used in automobiles. Oil and grease are rubber solvents and ruin the floor mats if they are allowed to remain on them. The mats should be wiped quite dry and then be pipeclayed. The pipeclay dries and sucks the oil out of the rubber.

Origin of Moon-Eyed.
The expression "moon-eyed," as popularly used to describe an advanced stage of intoxication, had its origin in India, where a certain variety of drink taken in excess renders its victims blind from sunset to sunrise, or during the period that the moon is shining. The condition in extreme cases lasts as long as eighteen or nineteen days.

PECULIAR IN PLANT WORLD

Strange and Valuable Property Possessed by the "Compass," Indigenous to America.

One of the world's most curious plants and one that is indigenous to this country alone is the compass plant, which was first brought to the attention of the scientific world by Gen. Benjamin Alvord in 1842. It received its name from the strange property exhibited by its leaves of presenting their faces to the rising and setting sun.

This remarkable species, says the New York Post, is a perennial plant of the order compositae. The first year it bears only radical leaves; the second year and after it is a flowering herb, with four or five leaves from 12 to 30 inches in length.

It is found in the rich prairies of the Mississippi valley, from Minnesota to Texas. The polarity of the leaves was known to hunters and settlers long before General Alvord discovered it, and they would resort to it when lost on the prairies on dark nights, as by feeling of its leaves they could easily get their bearings. Many lives have been saved by this plant.

By the movements of the "weather plant" an expert is able to foretell the weather and warn of forthcoming storms, cyclones, earthquakes, fire-lumps and volcanic eruptions. This plant, which bears the scientific name of *Abies preatorius*, is a native of Cuba. It bears no flowers, and consists merely of a long stalk from which branch numerous twigs containing rows of delicate looking leaves. The leaves frequently change color or close, while the twigs bend themselves into curious positions.

HANDY WITH HIS REVOLVER

Old-Time Sea Captain Notorious for His Brutality to Those Under His Command.

One of the most inhuman characters in the history of navigation was "Bully" Waterman, a captain who commanded a ship between New York and San Francisco years ago. His treatment of the crews under his command were classics of cruelty. On one of his voyages he left New York with a crew of 42 men, and by the time the vessel reached San Francisco 17 of them had been shot by Waterman, most of them fatally, his excuse being that they refused to obey orders.

When the ship returned to New York the authorities were waiting for Waterman, but he learned of his danger and contrived his escape. He landed on the Jersey coast, and the ship was un-

loaded and cleared in the name of the first officer. When the vessel left New York for its return trip the sheriff came aboard and announced his determination to stay there until he found Waterman. When Sandy Hook was reached the acting captain told the sheriff that he was about to steer for Cape Horn and advised his returning to New York by the pilot boat. He did so, and soon afterward Waterman boarded from a coasting schooner. He never returned to New York, but died in California.

"Acknowledging the Corn."

The expression "to acknowledge the corn," meaning "to confess to a charge or imputation," had its origin in the misfortunes of a certain up-country gentleman years ago in New Orleans. This individual arrived in that city with two flatboats, one laden with corn and the other with potatoes. His first night there he entered into a disastrous gambling game during which he lost all his money and finally put up his two boat-loads and lost them.

Returning to the wharf after the game he discovered that the boat bearing the corn had sunk, and was a total loss. The next morning the winner arrived at the wharf claiming his winnings. The unlucky voyager said to him, "Stranger, I acknowledge the corn—take it; but the potatoes you can't have, by thunder!"

"Golf" Comes From Dutch Word.

Why is the ancient Scottish game now so popular in this country among those able to support the extensive links required, called "golf"? The answer is to be found in a letter written by Sir Walter Scott, in 1812:

"I should doubt very much that the word 'golf' is derived from the verb 'gowlf,' or to strike hard. On the contrary, I conceive that the verb itself is derived from the game, and to 'gowlf' is to strike sharp and strong, as in that amusement. It were to hazard a conjecture, I should think that the name 'golf' is derived from the same Teutonic expression from which the Germans have 'golb,' a club, and the Low Dutch 'kolff,' which comes very near the sound of 'golf.' If I am right, the word 'golf' signifies 'the game of the club.'"

Plant's Remarkable Growth.

A recent note in science records what is believed to be the temperate zone record for a single season's growth of a shoot of the tree type of woody plant. This quite phenomenal shoot grew from the stump of a beheaded Paulownia and reached a height of 21 feet 6 inches, a circumference of 10 inches at the base, and

had 24 leaves, one of which, measured in late July, was found to be 38 inches long in the largest dimension.

Two Made Heavy Work.

Mrs. Benham—I made this cake with my own hands.
Benham—Well, many hands make light work. You ought to have had help.

Back and Forth.

"Minister," declared the outspoken parishioner, unable longer to stifle his feelings, "whenever you launch forth on one of your sermons I go to sleep."
"That's a compliment, my dear sir!" rejoined the clergyman enthusiastically. "It shows that my sermons have the requisite smoothness and soothing power to put to sleep the person who is incapable of appreciating the finer qualities and deductions that keep the others awake."—New York Sun.

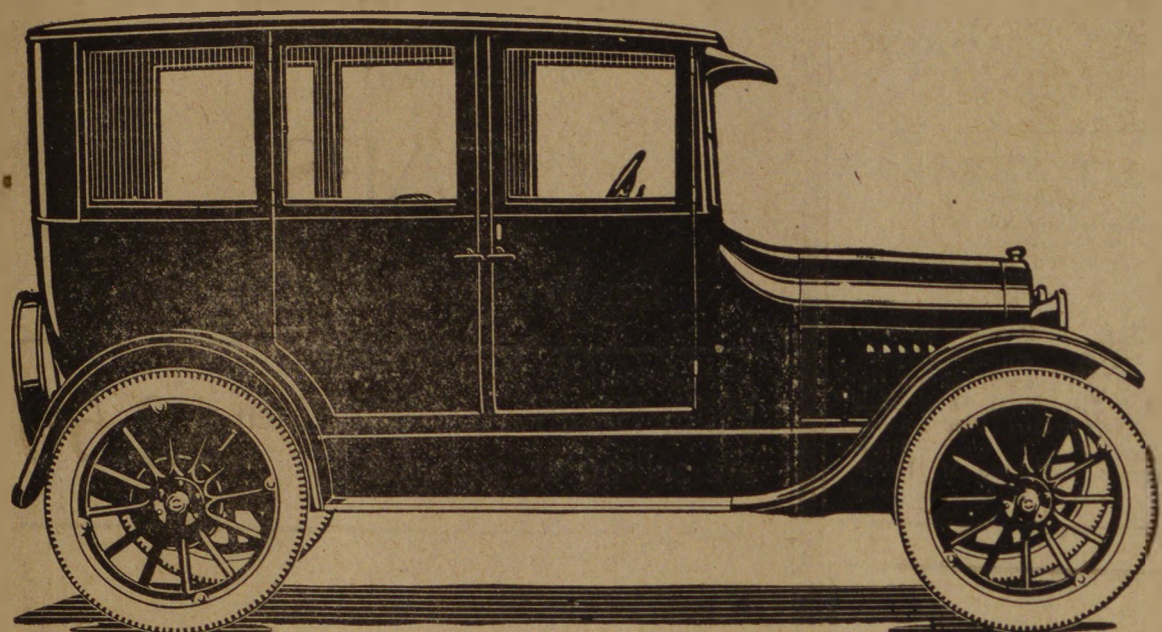
Khaki.

To India, by way of England, we owe the word "khaki." There was a sect of Brahmins—and it is still in existence—who applied the ashes of cow-dung to their clothes and persons. They were called "khako" because of that coloration—or discoloration. The word was naturally applied to the earthy or clay color in the uniforms of soldiers or sepoy by the British government. Hence the protective light-chocolate dye employed in British military uniforms.

Must Be Handled Cautiously.

If radium were as plentiful and as easily obtained as gold everybody might have a little of it in thick lead boxes to protect themselves against its dangerous rays, which it never ceases to give off until in some thousands of years it exhausts itself, having turned into something else.

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Children!
Do You Like Ice Cream?

Cut This Out and Show It To Mother

CHILDREN! You all love ice cream. Here's a chance to show your mother and father that you should have ice cream as often as you would like to have it. Just tell them to read this. Ice cream is the best food for growing children. One dish of ice cream is equal in nutriment to a meal. It contains the concentrated rich food values of cream. But you should eat only Carbonated Ice Cream, the purest ice cream in the world.

The More You Eat of This Ice Cream the better!

Carbonated Ice Cream is the invention of a noted scientist, Prof. W. P. Heath, who has discovered a way of manufacturing it without air. Ice cream manufacturers have been using all precautions to keep their ingredients pure—ALL BUT ONE, and that one is the air which is mixed into the ice cream by the paddles in freezing to keep it from getting as hard as ice. Common air is never perfectly pure. Prof. Heath has found a way to substitute a sterile, germ-free, atmosphere for the air, one that is a thousand times purer than air.

Mother Will Like It Best

Because It Is purest
This process of manufacturing a super-pure ice cream is called carbonating because the same atmosphere is used in making this ice cream that is used in making carbonated water. Mother will be glad to know these facts about our ice cream.

It makes an ice cream that is always super-pure and which tastes more delicious because carbonating brings out the flavor of the ice cream and increases its rich creaminess. When you order ice cream be sure it's carbonated. Your dealer can get it for you. Insist that he should have it.

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LIVE IN FEAR OF SPIRITS

Copper Eskimos Believe Themselves Constantly Surrounded by Mysterious and Hostile Powers.

The Copper Eskimos believe that many strange and only semi-human races surround their land. The Indians, they feel, may be human, but the peoples far from them are altogether strange.

Birds and animals, think the Copper Eskimos, can be offended by scornful words, and the hunter who mocks the caribou or seal will be suddenly stricken down by illness or dogged by constant ill luck. Not only must the Eskimo propitiate the shades of his human dead, but also the spirits of the animals he kills.

Mysterious and hostile powers, invisible and incalculable, hem them in, as they believe, on every side, so that they never know from day to day whether a fatal illness or misfortune will not strike them or their families—from no apparent cause, and for no reason, save the ill will of those unseen foes.

The main distractions of the Copper Eskimos are singing and dancing. Practically all their songs are dancing songs. They have fashions in clothing. Every man and woman of fashion should possess two suits of everyday working clothes, one for summer and one for winter, a thick set of heavy winter clothing for travel and visiting, and a lighter set of short-haired summer skins ornamented with colored bands and insertions, fringes and appendages of various kinds, to wear in the dance house on ceremonial occasions.

"HAMLET" AND AMY ROBSART

Why Shakespeare Camouflaged a Story That Could Not at That Time Be Told.

It seems strange, so far as I know Shakespearean literature, that no critic has perceived the remarkable applicability of the tragedy of Amy Robsart to Hamlet, James Westfall Thompson writes in the North American Review. The language of the play most startlingly fits in with the case of Amy Robsart, the suspicion resting upon Leicester of having compassed her murder, and the suspected liaison between Leicester and Elizabeth.

As long as Elizabeth lived even guarded criticism was dangerous. It required a change of dynasty to release even veiled speech. As for flat, open discussion of the mystery of Amy Robsart or any other murder case of note, it was still quite impossible. Hence Shakespeare's resort to a drama in which under camouflaged guise Londoners might perceive the real spirit and condition of the age. Hamlet is the most brilliant assortment of double-edged language, covert criticism, cutting allusions to contemporary men, women and events, burning scorn, withering irony, to be found in any literature. If read aright, the play dazes and astounds the reader by its keenness, its satire, the stinging lash of its language, its mockery or condemnation of some of the very greatest personages in Elizabethan England.

Read and Use the Want Ad Column

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of John Phen Renn Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of John Phen Renn late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county Court of DeKalb County at the Court House in Sycamore at the September Term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 19th day of June, A. D. 1922.
Fred P. Renn, Executor.
E. W. Brown, Atty.

NEW LEBANON

Mrs. S. Bowers motored to Elgin Tuesday.

A. Hackman and family motored to Elgin Tuesday.

Martha and Lillie Botcher motored to Elgin Thursday.

G. Ruth and family spent Sunday evening at S. Bowers'.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman called at J. Muhr's Monday.

Will Klück of Hampshire and Fritz Peterson called at Chas. Coon's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Japp and son, Arlo, were Sunday guests at the J. Krueger home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gray and daughter called on Mrs. C. Rice of Sycamore Wednesday.

Wm. Botcher is the owner of a new Ford purchased thru the Lindgren agency at Genoa.

Gordon and Keith Gray spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Zerkle of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Madeen attended the funeral of Mrs. R. Runge at Algonquin Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Runge and family of Elgin were Sunday guests at the O. Madeen home.

Mrs. M. Finley is the owner of a new Ford purchased thru the Peterson and Klück agency of Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stoffregen and children spent Tuesday at the J. Botcher home.

Mrs. J. Seaberg of Chicago, J. Japp and family and Wm. Japp and family spent Sunday evening at the H. Japp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Japp and daughter, Martha, and Lillie Botcher

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Made to Measure
HUGHES CLOTHING COMPANY

spent Sunday at the E. Greve home at Plato.

We wish to rectify an error in last week's contribution. Mrs. J. Botcher is at the Dr. Williams' sanitarium where she underwent a minor operation last week. She is getting along nicely.

The H. O. A. members and their families enjoyed a very good time at the Kingston park a few days ago. A chicken dinner and ice cream were served. Mr. and Mrs. E. Zerkle of Chicago and Mrs. Ralph Ort and daughter, Betty Jean, were guests.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Evva M. Renn Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Evva M. Renn late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore, at the August Term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 5th day of June A. D. 1922

Frederick P. Renn,

Read the Want Ad Column.

Executors
E. W. Brown, Atty. 33-3t

NOTICE OF CONSERVATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Illinois, ss.
County of DeKalb.
By virtue of a decretal order of the County Court of said DeKalb county, entered at the June Term of said court, A. D. 1922 on the applica-

tion of William Bell, conservator of Mary Whitney Dockham, to sell the following described real estate belonging to said ward, situate in the Village of Kingston, county of DeKalb and state of Illinois, to-wit:-
Lots one (1) and four (4) in block six (6) in J. Y. Stuart's second addition to Kingston, Illinois,
I shall on Saturday the 8th day of

J. W. OVITZ, M. D.
Office Hours
Monday 9 a. m. to 12 a. m.
Wednesday 3 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Friday 9 a. m. to 12 a. m.
Saturday 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.
For appointment, phone Sycamore 122

DR. E. C. BURTON
Physician and Surgeon
Kingston, phone 5 Genoa, phone 11
9 a. m.—1:30 p. m. Mon. 2 to 5 p. m.
7 to 8:30 p. m.
9 a. m.—1:30 p. m. Tues. 2 to 5 p. m.
7 to 8:30 p. m.
9 a. m.—9:30 p. m. Wed.
9 a. m.—9:30 p. m. Thurs 2 to 5 p. m.
7 to 8:30 p. m.
9 a. m.—1:30 p. m. Friday
9 a. m.—8:30 p. m. Sat. 7 to 9:30 p. m.

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

Dr. J. T. SHESLER
DENTIST
Telephone No. 44
Office in Exchange Bank Building
Gas administered for extraction

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

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
THERMOS BOTTLES
Pint, complete, \$1.25
Quart, complete, \$2.00
A real necessity for the family on auto trips. Don't miss the big bargain,
Baldwin's Pharmacy

Fourth of July Celebration
at
BELVIDERE
Free Morning Program Here of
SPORT, GAMES, CONTESTS
2 Big Bands Playing Night and Day 2
4 Horse Races 4
\$1000 in cash prizes \$1000

BALL GAME
Belvidere vs. Genoa
2 Balloon Ascensions 2
With Death-defying
After-noon Parachute Drops Evening
Mammoth Firework Display
Open air **DANCING** Six-piece Orchestra
Free Municipal Beach Free
Excellent bathing or picnicking facilities
BELVIDERE
Guarantees you the best time of your Life
Boone Post No. 77, American Legion.

ust what you want for
Picnic lunches
Delicious Olives, plain or stuffed.
Sandwich filling of all kinds
Cookies Fruit Vegetables Relishes Etc.
E. J. Tischler, Grocer

Janne--Anne Salad dressing
Cold drinks in large bottles

July, A. D. 1922 at the hour of one o'clock p. m. at the east front door of the dwelling premises above described sell all the interest of said Mary Whitney Dockham in and to the said real estate at public vendue.
TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid cash in hand on the day of the sale, the balance to be paid upon the confirmation of said sale by the county court of DeKalb county, Illinois and the delivery of deed or deeds.
William Bell, Conservator for Mary Whitney Dockham.
G. E. Stott, Attorney. 32-4t.

A NEW and COMPLETE
LINE OF
Bathing Suits
and
CAPS
For Women and Young Girls
Palm Beach oxfords for men \$2.50
are selling at, per pair
Boys' Hike Shoes with rubber heels, made of Smoked Elk skin for youth too are \$2.35
from \$2.00
Picnic Luncheons
We have just the things for your picnic lunches.
Why not try some of our delicious
Sandwich filling Vegetables
Olives, (plain or stuffed) Canned Meat
Pickles Cookies
Fruit Cakes, etc.
Genoa Mercantile Company
GENOA, ILL.

DODGE BROTHERS
announce
A New Business Coupe
and
Conservative changes in the body
design of all other types
Genoa Duval & Awe Illinois
Agents

Had Your Iron Today?



That Luscious Raisin Toast!

A NEW delicious breakfast bread. Full-fruited raisin toast! A new delight for the entire family.

Made with big, plump, tender, seeded raisins—Sun-Maid brand.

The raisin flavor permeates each slice. You can get such bread from any grocer or bake shop if you insist. No need to bake at home.

Once try it and you'll always have this kind. You'll serve it at least twice a week.

Fine food for business men and children due to the energizing nutriment and the iron of this famous, healthful fruit.

Make dainty bread pudding with left-over slices. No need to waste a crumb.

Order now for tomorrow's breakfast. But be sure to say you want "one of those full-fruited raisin loaves."



Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins

Make delicious bread, pies, puddings, cakes, etc. Ask your grocer for them. Send for free book of tested recipes.

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers
Membership 13,000
Dept. N-16-6, Fresno, Calif.

The Situation.

"Daughter, I forbid you marrying this man. He hasn't a dollar in the world."
"Well, dad, if he hasn't a dollar he can't get a license."

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper. Advertisement.

Disbelief sometimes gets human society along as fast as belief.

Grace Hotel
CHICAGO
Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.
Rooms with detached bath \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day; with private bath \$2.00 and \$2.50. Opposite Post Office—near all theatres and stores. Stock yards cars direct to door. Clean, comfortable, well decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

OBJECTED TO SHOW PILLOWS

Usually Amiable Bachelor Had Reason for Returning From Week-End Visit With Grouch.

"Did you have a nice week-end?" Inquired the sweet young thing brightly of the popular bachelor.

"O, I suppose you might say so," he grumbled, with unexpected ill humor. "But I'd like to know how anybody can have a nice week-end when he can't sleep."

"What was the matter?"
"O, the usual thing—the guest pillow. How many times have I had a good night in an otherwise pleasant and comfortable room ruined by an elephantine pillow. If you lay just your head on it you break your neck; if you try to ease the slant by moving it down under your shoulders you might as well be sitting up."

"For themselves people have decently low, soft, comfortable things which are tucked out of sight in the daytime. But in the guest room the show pillows are the only pillows provided."

—New York Sun.

Girl Wins Oxford Honors.

Miss Jessie H. Fleming, the first woman to secure the Arnold essay prize at Oxford university, shares her distinction with some students who have become famous, including the late Lord Bryce and the late Professor Wiley.

Kindness is some trouble to trascal people, but it is worth it.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
25c and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Hercules Chem. Works, Paterson, N. J.

HINDERCORNS Removes corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hirsch Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

AGRICULTURE

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

Blister Canker

Years of effort on the part of Illinois orchardists to eliminate blister canker have resulted in no material decrease in the number of infested trees. As a matter of fact, the loss has increased annually, and many growers have given up all attempts to control the disease. In a large measure, their failure has been due to a lack of knowledge concerning the characteristics of the disease and the life history of the fungus causing it. This has meant that when control measures have been applied they many times have been started too late to be of much benefit.

The first steps in control should be taken before the orchard is planted, or if it has been planted, before the disease appears. If the directions here given are followed, it is reasonable to expect that the young orchards of the future will be free from this serious disease, and the old orchards not too badly infested will continue to yield good returns for many years.

The control of blister canker consists in rigidly following a definite program, which in a new orchard, in the majority of cases, will prevent the disease from getting a start, and in old orchards will confine the canker largely to the already infected. There is no safe remedy or "cure" for blister canker after it has become once established in a tree, except in rare instances where newly infected limbs may be cut out.

The first step in control should be taken before the orchard is planted. This precaution consists in avoiding varieties known to be especially susceptible to blister canker. Illinois orchardists should avoid planting Ben Davis, a highly susceptible variety. Many varieties of apple are superior to Ben Davis, or equal to it, and Illinois orchards are already overplanted to this variety.

Infections from the spores of the blister canker fungus are rare in a young orchard, that is, one under six years of age.

Since large wounds of any origin are the points where infection takes place, any orchard practice which tends to produce large, uncovered wounds is to be condemned. In some cases, however, through neglect of the orchard, or through accident, large wounds are produced. Such wounds should be properly treated at the earliest possible moment.

Orchards having as high as 20 per cent cankered trees may be saved to produce profitable crops for many years. The labor involved the first year is great, but subsequent treatments are not much more complicated or expensive than is ordinary pruning. A single large apple tree often yields a return of \$40 to \$50 in a single season, and even when a return of \$10 is secured, a single crop will pay the expense involved in saving the trees.

All cankers found should be cut out and dressed in the manner here described. It is well to follow these directions exactly, as small variations may make marked differences in the result.

1. Remove all the dead bark, "nail heads," etc., over the cankered area so that a smooth wood surface is exposed as far as the living, healthy bark. This may be done with the farrier's knife if the bark is not thick and dry. The loosened bark may be allowed to fall to the ground, for, although it contains infectious material, the chances of infecting other trees are remote. Attempts made by the writer to collect and burn this bark showed that the task was too great to justify the practice, considering the chances of infection. However, if this precaution is to be taken, a large piece of burlap in the form of a hammock suspended below the limb will catch most of the waste, although when the work is done rapidly the pieces fly some distance.

2. After removing the dead bark, take the knife and make a clean cut, about one-half inch or less, into the healthy bark, extending around the edge of the cleaned canker. If the farrier's knife is used the shank should be held toward the center of the canker. This raises the bark along the inner edge and makes it easier to remove. Before this strip is removed, however, the person doing the dressing should be at hand with the shellac.

3. Insert a chisel or knife under the strip and carefully remove it. A clean, even, vertical edge should be left about the entire wound with the bark healthy to the surface.

4. Apply the shellac to the entire surface, at once. Allow it to dry a few minutes, and then apply the tar.

5. All tools used in the operation should be sterilized by sponging with mercuric chloride or copper-sulphate solution before passing to another tree.

6. All limbs cut off should be collected, removed within a few days, and burned.

It is a help to the man who treats the cankers the following year to have designated on the trunk of the tree, above the painted line, the number of cankers which have been treated in the tree.

Plant Food

By A. L. WHITING

A large amount of food necessary for the growth of farm crops is contained in the soil in insoluble, organic and mineral forms. These sources must undergo changes which result in the essential elements becoming soluble. These changes are brought about very largely by the activities of soil bacteria.

The solvent action exerted by the soil bacteria is due to the production of acids, notably carbonic, sulphuric, nitrous, and organic acids, as the result of the life process of these minute organisms. These acids must be neutralized in order for the bacteria to continue to live and work properly, and also to create in the soil proper conditions for crop growth.

In the surface soil of an acre weighing 2,000,000 pounds the bacteria are in contact with some of the five important basic elements, such as calcium, magnesium, potassium, iron, and aluminum. Certain of these bases serve excellently to neutralize the acid produced. Some of these bases are united with phosphorus and sulphur, and when they serve to neutralize acid, these elements are rendered more soluble than in the previous state.

All soil organisms exhale large amounts of carbon dioxide which, dissolved in water, forms carbonic acid. This acid is a solvent of minerals and is produced in large amounts in soils. Its production, like that of nitrates, occurs most rapidly and in the largest amounts in late spring and early summer. When one considers that carbon is burned to carbon dioxide, then the importance of the action of bacteria on carbon compounds becomes apparent.

Sulphur contained in the soil exists chiefly in the forms of fool's gold and its organic sulphur. Both these forms are readily oxidized to sulphuric acid by bacterial action. This is a strong acid from the standpoint of the liberation of phosphorus and other plant food.

Nitrogen is contained in relatively large amounts in leguminous soil organic matter. The nitrogen in its transformations, occurs as nitrous acid. This acid is produced in considerable quantity per acre each year and is a strong acid for the liberation of plant food.

Shipping Instructions

Due to the hot weather, the usual losses to live stock, especially hogs, are enormous, according to W. H. Smith, extension specialist in animal husbandry of the University of Illinois. "By following these suggestions as nearly as possible, all or at least part of the damage can be eliminated," he says.

(1) Haul or drive your hogs to the shipping station in ample time to allow them to become rested and cool before loading.

(2) When ordering a car for loading hogs, insist upon a clean one bedded with sand, clay, or earth.

(3) Wet thoroughly the bedding and interior of the car before loading.

(4) Give only a small feed of grain before shipping. Heavy feeds means more body heat generated.

(5) Load not more than one hour before the train is to depart.

(6) Load slowly and carefully. Avoid excitement and do not beat or bruise the animals.

(7) Load not to exceed 14,000 pounds fat hogs and 16,000 pounds stock hogs in a standard 36-foot car during warm weather.

(8) Have water applied to the bedding in the car at available points immediately after the train stops.

(9) Use ice on floor of car whenever possible, three blocks to a car.

(10) Report inattention or neglect promptly to the superintendent of the division on which your shipment originates.

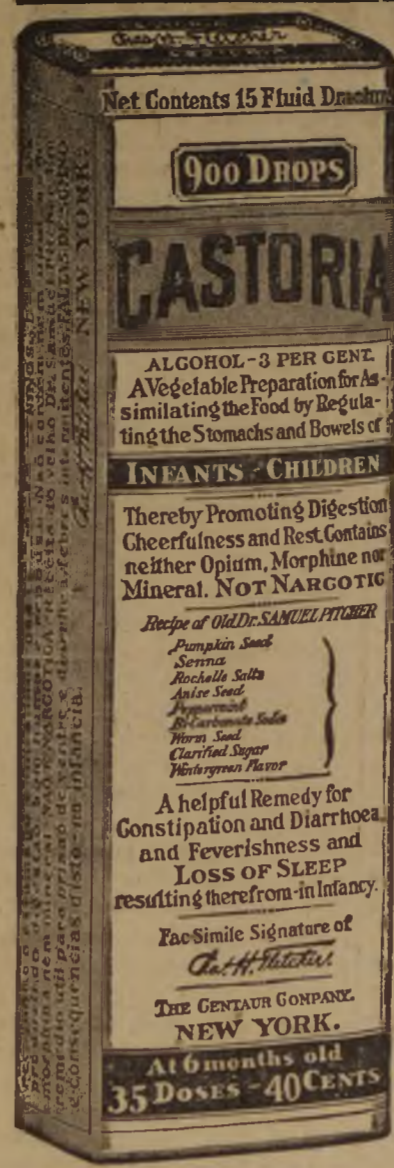
(11) Never throw water directly upon the hogs after they become heated. Instead, run it on the floor of the car under the hogs."

Census Facts

The 1920 census reported over twenty-five million chickens on Illinois farms. The only state reporting more was Iowa with nearly twenty-eight million. If backyard flocks were included, Illinois, with its many small cities and towns, would probably head the list.

The three poultry journals said to lead the field in circulation in the United States are published in Illinois. In 1919, Illinois farm hens produced 106,000,000 dozens of eggs, or nearly nine thousand carloads, figuring a carload as 400 cases of 30 dozen each.

The value of poultry and eggs produced on Illinois farms in 1919 was \$68,000,000, or over ten dollars for each man, woman and child in the state.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For



Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

10 Cents

Gives Charming New Shade to Old Lingerie

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

When a man doesn't care what's for breakfast it is a pretty good sign that it is the morning after.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.
To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

NEW NO BOSS BY THAT NAME

But Young Man Finally Figured Out Just Whom His Acquaintance Might Have Meant.

Office politics are not unknown even in the government bureaus. Indeed—though perhaps this should be whispered—maybe they're better known there than anywhere else.

A bright young man holds down a very responsible job in one government unit and holds it down very capably. His nominal superior is generally recognized as merely a figurehead. Relations between the two are a bit strained.

The other day a Washingtonian, talking of the bright young man, remarked: "I nearly ran down your boss the other day in Scott circle." And he mentioned the boss by name.

"Have I a boss by that name?" he asked. "Oh, yes—I know whom you mean. We have a dead man up at the shop by that name."—Washington Post.

Quick, the Emergency Brake.
Mrs. Junebride—Stop the car at once.
Her Husband—What's the matter, dearie?
Mrs. Junebride—You haven't kissed me once in the last mile.

Farmers, Attention!

I want immediately going farm or ranch in exchange for high-grade modern Chicago income property. Buildings valued from \$16,000 to \$300,000, with net income from \$3,000 to \$100,000 per year. Also business blocks up to \$8,000,000. Write today.

GEORGE STEWART
29 S. La Salle CHICAGO

Wanted—In every county still vacant a salesman furnishing team or auto under our proven profitable plan. Earnings large even for beginners. Write for particulars, Dr. Ward's Medical Co., Winona, Minn. Est. 1866

Radio Tubes

Orders filled same day as received

DETECTOR (No. 200) \$4.00
AMPLIFIERS (No. 201) \$5.00
Cash with order

5% discount on orders of \$50 or over
RADIO TUBE DIST. CO.
1437 1st Ave. New York, N. Y.

Thrift.

The Joneses had imported their cook Dinah from a rustic part of South Carolina. The wastefulness and extravagance of Chicago people and the general disrespect with which money was treated was an unending source of surprise to her unsophisticated mind.

One day the Jones son and heir returned from the dentist and told his mother, in Dinah's presence, that the dentist had estimated it would cost \$40 to have his teeth filled and put in good shape.

"Laws amassy, Miss Jones! Forty dollars for des filling that chile's teef! Why, you could buy him a whole new set fer dat money!" ejaculated the thrifty Dinah.

Sold at Last.

Persistency in inserting the same advertisement, with no change of wording or illustration, is a trait of some advertisers.

A prospective customer wrote to a firm whose advertisement never seemed to change:

"Have noted your picture of one pair corduroy pants in 'Home Magazine' for past four months. More I see of them better I like them. If not sold as yet, please enter my order for same."—Forbes Magazine.

Polished language is often used in telling the unvarnished truth.



"Watch me," said the strong swimmer, "I'm not afraid"

So he matched his strength against the swirl of the rapids, and laughed at the danger, and kept repeating the stunt, until—

It was the day the life-savers had been waiting for—that day the call for help came.

It's an easy matter to smile at coffee warnings when you're going strong.

But a good many strong swimmers won't risk the rapids, and a good many coffee drinkers are beginning to think of the caffeine in coffee.

Coffee can disturb nerves and digestion, and often it does.

There's a safe and satisfying course for everybody in the selection of a table drink.

Postum has charm without harm. It's the safe drink for all, and probably, therefore, it's the better drink for you. Thousands have found it better, and fully satisfying, for them.

Your grocer has both forms of Postum: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for fully 20 minutes.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan

EXCURSIONS TO WESTERN CANADA

Round Trip for Single Fare Plus Two Dollars

Good First and Third Tuesdays in Each Month

A splendid opportunity is now offered those who desire to make a trip of inspection to look over Western Canada's Farming Possibilities

Recent advances in the price of farm products and the possibility of further increases will warrant an increase in the price of Western Canada Farm Lands, now exceptionally low considering their producing value.

The depression is now over, and normal times are at hand. Western Canada came through the late trying period with a stout heart and a preparedness to take advantage of the better times that we are approaching.

To take advantage of the low rates now in force, and for other information, apply to
C. J. Broughton, R. 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago;
J. M. MacLachlan, 10 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Authorized Canadian Government Agents

KINGSTON DEPARTMENT

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

Chas. Anderson was a Chicago passenger Friday.

Ralph Hansaw of Evanston is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hansaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown motored to De Kalb Monday.

Chas. Hoag of DeKalb called on his mother, Mrs. Cynthia Myers, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, H. Thomas, and Ira Bicksler motored to Sycamore Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker of Genoa were calling on relatives and friends Monday.

Misses Anna and Ruth Hansaw of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Nemo Plucker Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Gray and children motored to Belvidere Monday forenoon.

Several from here attended Gollman Bros. circus in DeKalb Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Packard was taken to the Sycamore Hospital Monday where she had an operation for appendicitis. She is getting along nicely.

Archie Fuller who has been spending the winter in the South called on friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Witter, children, Frank and Ida, and Ralph Hansaw motored to Sycamore Tuesday evening.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rote at four o'clock Wednesday, June 21, when their daughter, Vesta, was united in marriage to Royal Wyde of Sycamore.

The home was beautifully decorated in pink and white-cut-flowers and large ferns being used in abundance. Marching to Lohengren's Wedding March, played by the bride's sister, Katherine, the bridal couple stopped beneath a beautiful arch, where the double ring ceremony was performed. Rev. James O'May of Sycamore officiated. The bride's gown was white georgette and she carried a huge bouquet of roses. A delicious buffet luncheon was served immediately after the ceremony. Close friends of the bride dressed in white with large corsage bouquets of pink and white sweet peas, served the guests.

Amid showers of rice and confetti, the bride couple made their escape

to an awaiting car which took them to DeKalb, where they took their own car and started on an extended honeymoon through the West. They plan to visit Rocky Mountain Park, Denver, Estes Park, Colorado Spring and many other western points of interest to tourists. Mr. and Mrs. Wyde will be at home to friends at 130 Mason Court, Sycamore after July 20. Their many friends extend their congratulations.

Kingston defeated Simm's Colored team from Sycamore Sunday, 8 to 3. Next Sunday Kingston plays the Elgin Cardinals in the park.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Shrader, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Branch and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Aurner, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Uplinger and daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bicksler, Mrs. E. C. Burton and children, Dorothy Hinman and Edgar Stark enjoyed a picnic dinner in the park Sunday.

Franklin Fairbanks in "Montana Bill" and a two reel comedy "Lucky Dog" will be shown in Knappenberger's Hall Friday evening.

Albert Peterson and family, Fred Taylor and family, Ira Wyke and family, James Minnegan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shull, Frank King and family, Roy Jones and family, Alfred Sexaner and family, Chas. Frohling and family, Dell McClelland and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frohling east of Genoa to help celebrate the latter's birthday.

Peter Paulson went to the Illinois Sanatorium in Belvidere Saturday where he will take treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shaver of Esmond and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harrington from Rockford called on Mrs. Laura Howe Sunday at the home of her son J. F. Howe.

Rev. Madgen entertained the children that took part in the exercises Children's day at the Baptist church and their parents Wednesday evening on the lawn at the G. Campbell home. Games were played and ice cream and cake were served.

Several from here have been attending the shows given by the Sherman Stock Co. in Genoa this week.

F. P. Fanning of Milwaukee spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lettow motored to Belvidere last week Wednesday.

Mrs. L. H. Branch and daughter returned home last week from a two weeks' visit with the former's brother Fred Fulkerson and family in Milan, Michigan.

Mrs. Leslie Roser spent the latter part of last week with Miss Dora Burbank at Cortland. Mr. Roser went Saturday night, Mr. Burbank bringing them home Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Witter and children, Lennord and Ida, spent the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Hansaw and children.

Mrs. Susan Stark and grandson, Elmer Arbuster, returned home last week from Vinston, Iowa, where they were visiting relatives.

Lawrence Duval of Genoa was here on business Thursday.

Chas. Aves and niece, Mrs. Harold Schandelmeier motored to Belvidere Saturday. The latter remained with her parents until Sunday.

Earl Knappenberger motored to Evansville, Wisconsin, on business Tuesday.

Gael Moyers took his third degree in the Mason's Lodge Thursday night.

Ralph Ort began carrying mail Tuesday after a two week's vacation. Mrs. A. A. Baker visited her sister, Mrs. Kirkwood in Genoa Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morehart and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cruickshank of Genoa called on Mrs. Chas. Arbuckle Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arbuckle and daughter, Margaret, motored to Lake Geneva Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and children of Genoa visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baker Sunday. Their daughter, Doris, who spent last week here returned home with them and their son, Arthur stayed for the rest of this week.

Mrs. E. C. Purton and daughter, Georgia, were Rockford passengers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meckler and children motored to Belvidere Saturday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Lennord of Belvidere visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Leon Uplinger and son, Morris, spent Thursday and Friday with relatives in Rockford.

Miss Dorothy Hinman of Sandwich visited friends here the last few days before leaving for the Columbus University at New York City where she will attend summer school. Milburn Duval of Elgin is visiting at the Lee Smith home.

Mrs. Hollenbeck of Sycamore visited Mrs. H. Branch over Sunday.

The Sunday school from Esmond held their picnic in the park here Saturday.

Leon Uplinger who is working in Rockford spent Saturday night and Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Arbuckle and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bradford and son, Marion, motored to Belvidere Saturday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Reed and son of Belvidere, Floyd and Delbert Gustavson and Miss Florence Oilman motored to Starved Rock and Deer Park last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ort and daughter, Betty Jean, spent last Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Helsdon in Belvidere.

Marlan Marshall returned home Thursday from several week's visit with her sister in Yorkville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White entertained Mrs. Leslie Bean and son of Belvidere and Mrs. Alva Shellenberger and children of DeKalb Thursday.

Mrs. S. Witter, Mrs. H. Branch and Mrs. J. P. Miller attended the funeral of Mrs. Lois Lucas in Kirkland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bell motored to Sycamore Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis entertained the latter's brother, Roy Snell, wife and baby of Wheaton last week.

Mrs. John Maben who has been visiting at the E. A. Thompson home returned to his home in Meadsville, Pennsylvania, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reubeck and son and Delos Jones motored to Belvidere Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark are entertaining Mrs. Berner and daughter, Edna, of Elgin.

Miss Jennie Tazewell of Elgin came Tuesday to the home of her nephew, R. S. Tazewell, where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Boggy and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Nicholas at Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thurbly of Belvidere visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bastion enjoyed a Sunday dinner in the park with the latter's relatives, from Sycamore.

Miss Mable Lennord of Belvidere spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lennord. Lola Carlson returned home with her Monday to spend this week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brittain and baby of Garden Prairie spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Baar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Brien and children of Sycamore visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phelps entertained the former's brother, Will Phelps, wife and son of Belvidere Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Welch of Genoa and Mr. and Mrs. John Babbler had dinner in the park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson and children and Burnell Bell of Wheaton called on relatives and friends here Sunday.

Miss Kathleen Jones of Rockford spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ottman of Belvidere and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Marengo called at the E. A. Thompson home Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Hubler and children, Jack and Barbara, returned Wednesday to their home in Duluth, Minnesota, after seven week's visit with relatives here and in Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickoll spent Sunday with the former's mother in DeKalb.

Mrs. Arthur Phelps and son, Reaney and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Koch motored to Batavia and Moosehart Sunday.

Dr. E. C. Burton and H. W. Witter spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday at Lake Delevan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Aves entertained the latter's brother, James Glidden and family of Franklin Park Sunday.

Etiquette of Sealing Wax.

In the days when all correspondence was sealed, there was etiquette about the use of sealing wax. Royalty would give some favorite courtier the sole right to use a certain colored wax, and officers of the state would each have distinguished colors, in much the same way as staff officers of the army wear colored "tabs" nowadays.

Birthday Cake Coniles.

The custom of placing candles on a birthday cake—one for each year—comes from Germany. The Germans place a thick one in the center, called Lebenslicht, the light of life. Only he or she who declares his or her birthday may put out the light of life; it is unlucky if done by any other member of the family. The lights are symbols of life and its portions the years. For persons advanced in years one candle must do duty, as otherwise too many would be required.

Lacking Human Sympathy.

Most of us have come across people, otherwise good, but lacking entirely in the softer human qualities. They are austere, feelingless, hard, utterly devoid of sympathy. And, all because they have been denied that gift of affection when they were in the moulding. Statistics prove that children from institutions are sadly lacking in affection. It is one of the greatest problems social workers must deal with.—Exchange.

Confidence.

The following scrap of conversation was overheard in a London motor bus, and deeply impressed those fortunate enough to catch the words. Said one fair passenger to another: "Between you and me, I don't seem to like your husband so much as I did." "And between you and me," said the other, "neither do I."—London Morning Post.

What Puzzled Pat.

Two Irish passengers were gazing over the after rail of the steamer. "D'ye know, Mike," said Pat. "O' can't understand how the captain finds his way across the ocean at all, at all. If we was goin' the other way, now, all he'd have to do would be to follow that white streak behind there, but in front there's divil a mark of any kind."—Boston Transcript.

Only Real Thing in Life.

No man can afford to work for money alone. Simply accumulating wealth adds nothing permanent to human welfare. Wealth is only a means to an end. It is life with real purpose that counts most.

Has Bettered Humanity.

Every airt that has bent strong and cheerfully has left a hopeful impulse behind it in the world and bettered the tradition of mankind.—Stevenson.

Diplomatic Modesty.

Every discreet diplomat refrains from magnifying any impression that he has got the best of a bargain. Politeness is a part of diplomacy, and in order to be polite it is often necessary to appear modest.—Washington Star.

Magnetizing Steel.

Magnetism is put into steel or iron by induction from some other magnet or by electric action. If a piece of steel is brought into the field of a magnet it becomes magnetized, and if it is touched or stroked with one end of the magnet it retains this magnetism. Another method of magnetizing is to wrap the steel in a coil of wire, through which is passed an electric current. The steel gradually and slowly loses its magnetism, particularly if it is heated to a high temperature or is subjected to mechanical treatment such as hammering, twisting, etc.

Jackson's "Kitchen Cabinet."

"The kitchen cabinet" was a name given to a group of political advisers of President Jackson. They occupied no official positions, but were consulted by the President as private citizens. The principal members of this "cabinet" were Amos Kendall, William B. Lewis, Isaac Hill, Duff Green and Francis P. Blair. It was the custom of these unofficial advisers, whenever they called upon the President, to go in by the back door to avoid observation—hence the sobriquet of "kitchen cabinet," which is said to have originated among the Whigs.

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Orders are delivered in this city if call is placed before 10 o'clock in the morning.

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If you buy 100 pounds of sugar you get a lower rate per lb than if you buy but a lb. Just so with us—we buy for 14 big stores and we naturally buy for less. That's why we can sell for less and also the reason you can always save on Leath Furniture.

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Beloit, 617-621 4th St.
Rockford, Opposite Court House
Joliet, 215-217 Jefferson St.
Janesville, 202 Milwaukee St.
Bau Claire, Masonic Temple.
Oskosh, 11-13 Main

Come Over to Our House

Want Ads 25c 5 lines or less

LOST—Brown and white terrier on Tuesday evening. Finder will please notify Geo. Reid at the Virginia Hotel Genoa.

For Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT—A good modern 8-room house with improvements, garage, cement cellar, furnace heat. Inquire of Thomas Holmes or phone 149, Genoa. 34-1f

FOR SALE—15 acres of good clover hay. Martin Anderson, phone Genoa 907-11.

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

Wanted

SHOEMAKERS—Outside cutters. Sat isfactory working conditions, steady jobs, good wages. Sachs Shoe Mfg., 802 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Active representative by large wholesale house of high standing. Unlimited earning possibilities with opportunity to build permanent trade selling complete line of staples in constant use. A connection with a real future. State age and full details John Sexton & Co, Chicago, Ill.

Lands and City Property

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. 35-1f D. S. Brown.

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DR. T. M. CANNON

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500 miles at 94.48 miles an hour—a relentless grind over a rough-finished, sun-baked concrete and brick pavement at record-breaking speed—that is the gruelling test Oldfield Cord Tires underwent successfully at Indianapolis Speedway May 30th. They were on the winner's car for the third successive year and on eight of the ten finishing in the money, upholding the confidence successful race drivers have in the trustworthiness and ability of these tires to meet the greatest demands of speed, endurance and safety. Their records in every other important race have been equally as good.

Consider this achievement along with another test of Oldfield quality made at Wichita, Kansas, this past winter and early spring.

34,525 miles on rutted, icy Kansas roads, running day and night on a Studebaker stock car without a single tire change. This test was made by a group of Wichita automotive dealers in a tire, oil and gasoline economy run. Mayor Kemp of Wichita was official observer and made affidavit to the mileage and service given by Oldfield tires.

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