

THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT GENOA, ILLINOIS, UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879

PUBLISHED BY C. D. SCHOONMAKER

GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1915

NEW SERIES VOLUME XI, NO. 11



How Your Wants Are Filled

Do you know that the merchants in this town can fill every want of yours?
Convince yourself.
Read the home papers.
You can get anything you need in this town and at a reasonable price.

TAXES HIGHER THIS YEAR

Increase in State and County Rates—State-Aid Roads Cause Raise

The tax rates have been forwarded by the state board of equalization to the county clerk for the taxes which will be levied the coming year, says the True Republican.

Taxes will be higher this year, as both the state and county rates and nearly all other rates are higher than last year. The state rate is 55 cents on each \$100 valuation, as compared with 48 cents last year, and the county rate this year is 50 cents, while last year it was 44 cents.

The total state tax, which will be raised in DeKalb county, is \$107,600. There is practically no increase in the county tax except that necessary to raise the county's share of the state-aid road tax. The remaining rates in the county's share of the taxes average the same as last year.

Last year the revaluation of real estate took place, but very little change was made in Genoa property. In cases where there were marked improvements made on property there was an increase in valuation.

Extra help is employed in the county clerk's office, and as soon as the various town and city rates are figured out the taxes will be extended and the books got ready for the collectors. This work will be finished in the next six weeks, so that the books will be in the hands of the collectors by the latter part of January.

BOY HUNTER SHOT

Henry Anderson, 16 Years of Age, in Serious Condition at DeKalb

Henry Anderson, the sixteen year old son of Gust Anderson of DeKalb met with a terrible accident on Sunday afternoon while hunting out in the country north of Electric Park. He fell and received the discharge from both barrels in his abdomen and one thigh. He is now lying in the city hospital with chances of recovery against him. The young man was using a double barrel gun and was walking along with his friend, Carl Lund, on the watch for game, when he stumbled and fell. In the fall his gun was thrown from his hands and landed on the ground with the muzzle toward him and was discharged, both barrels going off simultaneously.

Hunt Rabbits at Night

In a night hunt Elwood Hintz and Guy Simonson of Dixon, bagged 15 rabbits in the country near Grand Detour. This is a new sport in the vicinity. The hunting is done by automobile along the highways near the haunts of the game. The bright lights of the car seem to draw the rabbits out in the road and as they pass the range of the light the gunner tries his skill with a quick shot.

JACOB NOLL PASSES AWAY

End Comes at Sherman Hospital in Elgin Saturday, December 11

Jacob Noll passed away at Sherman Hospital in Elgin Saturday, Dec. 11, after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held at the home in Genoa Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. T. E. Ream of Libertyville. Interment took place in Genoa cemetery, according to Modern Woodmen rites, of which order the deceased was a member in good standing, having joined about thirty years ago.

Mr. Noll was born in Wittenberg, Germany, on the 5th of December, 1856. He came to the United States in the month of February, 1881, and settled first at Charter Grove. On the 25th of August, 1882, he was united in marriage to Miss Nellie Erickson, and shortly after their marriage they moved to Genoa. To Mr. and Mrs. Noll five children were born, two of whom, a daughter of thirteen and an infant son, have gone before. Surviving besides the wife, are two sons, Henry and Walter, and one daughter, Mrs. Carrie Brockman, all residing in Genoa.

Mr. Noll was a good, honest, faithful, industrious man and was held in the highest esteem. For twenty-five years he was in the employ of the C. M. & St. P. Railway Co., but was compelled to give up his work on the road some years ago on account of an injury.

People Receive Christmas Checks

Members of the Christmas Savings Club were made happy Wednesday of this week by receiving a Christmas check from the Farmers State Bank, amount of principal and interest paid in full during the last year.

Those who have paid their amounts in according to the rules of the Club receive interest on every payment; those who lapse in their payments receive the amount paid in.

There are several classes and you have the privilege of joining one or more in amounts from one cent to one dollar per week.

Come in and let the officers of the bank explain the system to you.

Nearly two thousand dollars have been distributed among the members this year in spite of the lateness of the time in starting last spring. The interest shown in the past gave the encouragement to continue another year. Neighboring towns have carried this same savings plan with wonderful results.

We open the new club Monday, December 20. Come in and become a member in the first enrollment. If it does not prove satisfactory you are not compelled to pay more.

We are confident that the 1916 club will be more popular, as many have voiced their intention of joining. Farmers State Bank.

THE BOND QUESTION

To Come Before the Board of Supervisors Friday, this Week

\$900,000.00 FOR HARD ROADS

Question of Bonding County will Probably be put to a Vote of the People—S. E. Bradt Addresses the Board

After hearing an exhaustive discussion of the proposition to construct immediately a system of hard roads throughout the county, and issue bonds to the amount of \$900,000 to pay for it, as presented by Samuel Bradt, member of the state highway commission, the DeKalb county board of supervisors transacted some other business and adjourned on Wednesday to meet Friday, Dec. 17, when the hard roads subject will be again considered.

This is a subject of tremendous importance says the True Republican, involving great sums of money and which will affect the tax payers not only of today but for generations to come, and all the people should have ample opportunity to become thoroughly informed on the subject before they commit themselves.

Commissioner Bradt, who is one of the best informed men of the county on this subject, in his address to the supervisors this week presented many facts of great interest, among which were the following:

"It is my purpose to show that if we have the correct type of construction and if the cost is properly distributed, the burden will rest lightly upon all and will be small in comparison to the benefits.

"Road Improvement is fundamentally an economic problem and affects either directly or indirectly our entire citizenship, regardless of whether its members live in the country, town or the crowded city; regardless of whether they drive a pleasure car, a lumber wagon, or walk the streets of the tenement district. The greatest direct benefits will come to the users of the road; but in each instance there are indirect benefits reaching a greater number of people, and hence of greater importance finally than the direct benefits.

"Better roads will mean: Better farmers, greater farm efficiency, less tenancy, larger production, higher land values, cheaper commodities, purer milk, fresher vegetables, less gasoline, less tire trouble, better rural schools, better school attendance, better social conditions, better rural churches, more attractive rural homes, more boys staying on the farm, more girls marrying farmer boys, more sociability, better citizenship.

"Under our state-aid system by which the state and the county each pay one half the cost of the state aid roads, the farms of the state on the average pay 40 per cent of the cost of the improvement, the balance being paid by personal property, cities, villages and corporations. This would mean a cost of 7 cents per acre annually for a period of 20 years.

The different estimates of cost arise from different widths of road and different types of construction, depending on traffic. According to a traffic census taken of this county under the direction of the state commission, and a survey of the county, a system of roads has been suggested covering the whole county that would cost as estimated \$900,000. This sum spread over the 20 years suggested, would cost \$45,000 annually. On the estimate of a reasonable assessed valuation of the county for the next 20 years,

PROTECTING EGG SUPPLY

State Food Department is After Those Who Are Careless With Hen Fruit

For more than a year, a campaign has been carried on by the State Food Department, to improve the egg supply of Illinois. Over \$5,000,000 are lost annually to Illinois farmers and dealers, because of bad methods in handling eggs. To prevent this loss, the Food Department has issued bulletin and placards, informing farmers and dealers how to take better care of eggs. The practice of buying eggs "case count" or as "current receipts" has been condemned, and warnings have been issued to egg buyers, who refuse to candle eggs before paying for them. Inspectors have been busy all summer making egg candlers for country merchants, and teaching them how to tell the good eggs from the bad ones.

This educational campaign has resulted in a great improvement in the quality of the eggs. Unfortunately, many country egg buyers did not heed the warnings of the Food Department; they refused to candle all eggs before paying the farmer for them. So the Department was obliged to resort to the power of the Food Law. Recently, prosecution was instituted against a Tamaroa shipper for shipping a case of eggs, which contained a proportion of eggs unfit for food. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$1500 and costs. Prosecutions will be started against other dealers, until the egg industry is conducted in compliance with the law.

The egg as laid is fit for human food. It begins to decay on the farm, unless properly handled. The State Food Department has a bulletin telling the farmers how to take care of eggs. It is a violation of the law for a farmer to offer bad eggs to the country merchant. Any one doing so is subject to the penalty of the law. It is an easy matter to keep the eggs wholesome and fit for food. If you want information on the subject, or have complaints to make, write to the State Food Department, 1627 Manhattan Building, Chicago.

Sandwich Club Closes

The Fox River Express Company in Sandwich has passed in its checks and is no more. The sign above the door has been torn loose from its fastenings and the few members that were left will now be forced to seek other methods of getting their morning's morning. The cause of the death of the express company is said to be lack of patronage.

The above \$45,000 would cost the taxpayer an average of 21½ cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. This would mean that the man owning a home valued at \$1,500, assessed at \$500, would pay \$1.07 a year.

"I have endeavored to show that, while the burden is large in the aggregate, if properly distributed over a series of years, it will be comparatively small to each individual, and that the direct saving through the use of the road over a period of years will pay for the improvement; that the federal government should join with the state, the county, and the township in carrying this burden; that the issuance of bonds for this improvement is equitable if under proper restrictions; that we should conserve all road funds by systematic work under competent direction."

The question that will come before the supervisors next Friday is whether this subject of bonding the county shall be submitted to the voters.

BLIND MANY YEARS

Operation Restores Sight for Rev. Frank H. Hardin

WAS FORMER PRESIDING ELDER

Venerable Preacher, 85 Years of Age, was in Genoa Many Times and Never Failed to Fill the Church

Rev. Frank A. Hardin, 85 years old and the oldest preacher in length of service in the Rock River conference of the Methodist church, has recovered his sight after many years of blindness.

An operation performed at Johns Hopkins University has been successful, and letters from Rev. Mr. Hardin to friends testify to a "modern miracle" wrought by a surgeon.

The preacher has been in the service of the church for sixty-seven years. For fifty years he has been with the Rock River conference as a traveling preacher. He came to Illinois half a century ago, and has been a familiar figure in Methodist church circles.

With money received from the pension fund of the Rock River conference he went to Johns Hopkins, where a delicate operation was performed, and is now in Rockville, Md., convalescing.

The fund through which he was aided is the Rock River conference's share in the \$15,000,000 endowment fund which the Methodist church is striving to raise. The campaign is part of a co-operative movement of several denominations to raise \$65,000,000 for the relief of aged and infirm clergymen.

Rev. Dr. Hardin was for some years presiding elder of Rockford district, following a pastorate at Rockford. As presiding elder, his visits to the various churches and his management of Epworth camp meeting made him known to probably every Methodist in this part of the state.

GENOA HIGHS WIN

Malta Defeated last Friday Evening in Both Games of Double Header

The Genoa high school demonstrated its ability to play basket ball Friday evening when Malta submitted to the K. O. punch in both games staged on the local floor. Malta came prepared to carry off the honors but was glad to get away with nothing less than the small end of the scores.

The girls' game was the most interesting one that has been played in Genoa for several seasons, our girls winning 12 to 13. Being held to a 7 to 3 score with Malta in the lead, in the first half, the girls came from behind and piled up enough points to claim a victory by the close margin of one point. Malta had the better of the argument in the girls' game as far as team work was concerned but Genoa was there in the shooting of baskets.

The Genoa boys outplayed Malta by the margin of four points, the former winning 20 to 16. The game was a little rough and a number of fouls were called on both sides but nevertheless it was enjoyed from start to finish. Teamwork was in evidence on both sides but Genoa was in the lead thruout.

Ney Club Meets

The young people's club of Ney met at the home of Miss Lila Kitchen Saturday evening. The time was spent in playing games and listening to music furnished by members of the club. At a late hour a two course luncheon was served after which the members bid the hostesses good night.

ALL IS QUIET

City Council Meets and Transacts Routine Business

Genoa, Ill., Dec. 10, 1915

Regular meeting of the City Council called to order by Mayor P. A. Quanstrong.

Members present: Danforth, Smith, Duval, Shipman. Absent: Durham, Noll.

Minutes of last regular and special meetings read and approved.

The following bills were approved by the finance committee:

Illinois Northern Utilities Co., light for Nov.....	\$222.17
Dr. Bryon G. S. Gronlund, medical service, Van-Dresser.....	17.50
Dr. G. W. & J. B. Nesbits, medical service, Van-Dresser.....	10.00
DeKalb Co. Telephone Co. rent police signal.....	6.00
L. E. Carmichael, supplies Sager Bros., supplies....	3.75
L. C. Duval, labor.....	69.07
Cracraft, Leich Electric Co., supplies.....	11.00
E. G. Cooper, gasoline and cylinder oil.....	2.10
J. R. Kiernan & Son, supplies.....	11.40
F. A. Tischler, repairs....	2.75
Zeller & Son, coal.....	47.55
M. F. O'Brien, supplies....	1.25
R. Gallagher, dravage....	1.50
Perkins & Rosenfeld, supplies.....	14.82
Wm. Schmidt & Son, repairs.....	7.50
Wm. Schmidt & Son, repairs, Fire Dept.....	2.50
Atwood Davis Sand Co., gravel.....	52.29
Ray Shipman, labor.....	6.80
Geo. Patterson, labor.....	7.50
J. L. Patterson, freight and labor.....	5.04
Republican Journal, printing.....	7.50
H. H. King, supplies....	1.92
H. H. King, salary.....	75.00
E. E. Crawford, salary....	75.00
J. E. Stott, gravel (street and walks).....	6.00
A. M. Hill, medical service, VanDresser.....	1.50

Moved by Shipman, seconded by Duval, that bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasurer for amounts. Motion carried.

The report of the City Treasurer was read showing balance of \$244.99 on hand. Moved by Smith, seconded by Shipman that report be accepted. Motion carried.

Moved by Shipman, seconded by Danforth, that City furnish water free to R. B. Field and J. L. Patterson for the purpose of making an ice skating rink on the Mordoff lot (size 100 ft by 148 ft) for the winter of 1915 and 1916, it being the understanding that the school children skate free at said rink during afternoons when there is not parties or tournaments of adults being held at the rink, said J. L. Patterson and R. B. Field to regulate the time when children use said rink. Motion carried.

Moved by Smith, seconded by Shipman, that the street and walk committee see that the walks be kept clean from snow during the winter and that the crossing be kept clean from mud. Motion carried.

Moved by Danforth, seconded by Shipman that Council adjourn. Motion carried.

Exhibit at Hampshire

The "Made in Hampshire and Industrial Exhibit" held in Foresters hall in that village recently, under the auspices of the Every Wednesday club was a decided success. The sum of \$240.00 was cleared, which will be set aside as the nucleus of a library fund.

Ballard of Elgin Dead

George F. Ballard, a clerk in George M. Peck's department store for almost twenty-five years, died suddenly at his home in Elgin Friday. Many Genoa people were well acquainted with the deceased.

FARMERS WILL MEET

Annual Session of Genoa Farmer's Institute on January 7

ABLE SPEAKERS ARE ENGAGED

Hon. A. J. Lovejoy of Rockford and Mrs. Fred Hatch of Spring Grove will be Here—Valuable Information and Good Music

The annual session of the Genoa Farmers' Institute will be held in Genoa on the 7th of January, 1916. Some of the best informed men in agricultural and stock raising lines have been engaged as speakers, while music, consisting of old time melodies and new is being prepared for the occasion.

The officers are jubilant over the fact that they have been able to secure the services of Hon. A. J. Lovejoy of Rockford as one of the speakers. He is one of the greatest live stock men in the state and is an able speaker. Mrs. Fred Hatch of Spring Grove, chairman of the department of education of the Federation of Women's Clubs, will also be present and address the assembly in the evening.

Every woman in Genoa and vicinity should hear this talented and sincere speaker. Some of the other speakers are Hon. Charles E. Bradt of DeKalb, a practical scientific farmer; County Agriculturist Wm. G. Eckhardt; Henry Parke, secretary of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association.

Get this date, January 7, fixed firmly in your mind and prepare to attend. Not only farmers are urged to be present, but the people of the town are cordially invited. The information given out by these able speakers will be of value to everyone.

EULEXIA LITERARY SOCIETY

High School Program Will Be Given in the Assembly Room December 23

The Eulexia Literary Society of the Genoa high school will give an interesting program in the high school building on Thursday evening, December 23. Many interesting numbers will be heard by those who attend, as follows:

Music.....	Orchestra
Theme on Christmas.....	Walter Rosenfeld
Vocal Solo.....	Leota Pence
Current Events.....	Mabel Wilson
Vocal Solo.....	Ruby Russell
Debate—"Resolved, that all judges, other than federal, should be subject to recall." Affirmative, Hazel Goding and Myrtle Pratt; Negative, Gladys Buck and Roberta Rosenfeld	
Vocal Solo.....	Pearl Russell
Song.....	Boys' Quartette
Play, "The School Madam".....	Duet, Meredith Taylor, Helen Ide
Music.....	Victrola
High School Paper.....	Ed. Christianson
Primary Room Entertainment.....	Soag

The above program begins at 8 o'clock and may be heard by those who pay the admission price of 10 cents.

Chicken Thieves

Chicken thieves, who a year ago caused so much loss to the farmers in the vicinity of Burlington, have reappeared. Saturday night, the thieves raided the coops of George Pistor and D. A. Welch, taking practically every chicken on the two farms. The theft has aroused farmers thruout the vicinity and several men plan to protect their coops with shot guns until after the holiday sales.

Rev. McMullen in Florida

Rev. J. T. McMullen, a former Genoa pastor, with his wife is in Florida hoping to recuperate their broken health. They expect to remain there for a couple years or more.

The BALL of FIRE

By GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER
and LILLIAN CHESTER
ILLUSTRATED BY C. D. RHODES

CHAPTER XXVII—Continued.

Towards morning there was an army of newspaper men so worried and distressed, and generally consumed with the mad passion of restraint, that there was scarcely a fingernail left in the profession, and frightened-eyed copy boys hid behind doors. Suddenly a dozen telegraph operators, in as many offices, jumped from their desks, as if they had been touched at the same instant by a powerful current from their instruments, and shouted varying phrases, a composite of which would be nearest expressed by: "Let 'er go!"

It had been eight o'clock in the evening in New York when Gerald Fosland had first given out his information, and at that moment it was 1 a. m. in Berlin. At 3 a. m., Berlin time, which was 10 p. m. in New York, the Baron von Slachten, who had been detained by an unusual stress of diplomatic business strolled to his favorite cafe. At 3:05 the Baron von Slachten became the most thought about man in his city, but the metropolitan press of Berlin is slightly fettered and more or less curbed, and there are certain formalities to be observed. It is probable, therefore, that the baron might have gone about his peaceful way for two or three days, had not a fool American, in the advertising branch of one of the New York papers, in an entire ignorance of decent formalities, walked straight out under den Linden, to Baron von Slachten's favorite cafe, and picking out the baron at a table with four bushy-faced friends, made this cheerful remark, in the manner and custom of journalists in his native land:

"Well, baron, the International Transportation company has confessed. Could you give me a few words on the subject?"

The baron, who had been about to drink a stein of beer, set down his half liter and stared at the young man blankly. His face turned slowly yellow, and he rose.

"Lass bleiben," the baron ordered the handy persons who were about to remove the cheerful advertising representative and incarcerate him for life, and then the baron walked stolidly out of the cafe, and rode home, and wrote for an hour or so, and ate a heavy early breakfast, and returned to his study, and obligingly shot himself.

This was at seven a. m., Berlin time, which was two a. m. in New York; and owing to the nervousness of an old woman servant, the news reached New York at three a. m., and the big wheels began to go around.

Where was Edward E. Allison? There was nothing the free and entirely uncurbed wanted to know so much as that; but the f. and e. u. was doomed to disappointment in that one desire of its heart. Even as he had stumbled down the steps of the Sargent house, Allison was aware of the hideous thing he had done; aware, too, that Jim Sargent was as violent as good-natured men are apt to be. This thought, it must be said in justice to Allison, came last and went away first. It was from himself that he tried to run away, when he shot his runaway up through the park and into the north country, and, by devious roads, to a place which had come to him as if by inspiration; the Willow club, which was only open in the summer-time, and employed a feeble old caretaker in the winter. To this haven, bleak and cold as his own numbed soul, Allison drove in mechanical firmness, and walked around to the kitchen, where he found old Peabody smoking a corn-cob pipe, and laboriously mending a pair of breeches.

Allison went into the office and closed the door after him. It was damp and chill in there, but he did not notice it. He sat down in the swivel chair behind the flat top desk and rested his chin in his hands, and stared out of the window at the bleak and dreary landscape. Just within his range of vision was a lonely little creek, shadowed by a mournful drooping willow which had given the club its name, and in the wintry breeze it waved its long tendrils against the leaden gray sky. Allison fixed his eyes on that oddly beckoning tree and strove to think. Old Peabody came pottering in, and with many a clang and clatter builded a fire in the capacious Dutch stove; with a longing glance at Allison, for he was starved with the hunger of talk, he went out again.

At dusk he once more opened the door. Allison had not moved. He still sat with his chin in his hands, looking out at that weirdly waving willow. Old Peabody thought that he must be asleep, until he tiptoed up at the side. Allison's gray eyes, unblinking, were staring straight ahead, with no expression in them. It was as if they had turned to glass.

"Excuse me, Mr. Allison. Chicken or steak? I got 'em both, one for supper and one for breakfast."

Allison turned slowly, part way towards Peabody; not entirely.

"Chicken or steak?" repeated Peabody.

"Eh? Yes. Oh, yes. Yes. The chicken."

The fire had gone out. Peabody rebuilt it. He came in an hour later, and studied the silent man at the desk for a long minute, and then he decided an important question for himself. He brought in Allison's dinner on a tray and set it on a corner of the desk.

At eleven Peabody came in again, to see if Allison were not ready to go to bed; but Allison sent him away as soon as he had fixed the fire. The tray was untouched, and out there in the dim moonlight, which peered now and then through the shifting clouds, the long-armed willow beckoned and beckoned.

Morning came, cold and gray and damp as the night had been. Allison had fallen asleep towards the dawn, sitting at his desk with his heavy head on his arms, and not even the clatter of the building of the fire roused him. At seven when Peabody came, Allison rose up with a start at the opening of the door, but before he glanced at Peabody, he looked out of the window at the willow.

"Good-morning," said Peabody, with a cheerfulness which sounded odd in that dim, bare room. "I brought you the paper, and some fresh eggs. There was a little touch of frost this morning, but it went away about time for sun-up. How will you have your eggs? Fried, I suppose, after the steak. Seems like you don't have much appetite," and he scrutinized the untouched tray with mingled regret and resentment. Since Allison paid no attention to him, he decided on eggs fried after the steak, and started for the door.

Allison had picked up the paper mechanically. It had lain with the top part downwards, but his own picture was in the center. He turned the paper over, so that he could see the headlines.

"Peabody!" No longer the dead tones of a man in a mental stupor, a man who cannot think, but in the sharp tones of a man who can feel.

"Yes, sir." Sharp and crisp, like the snap of a whip. Allison had scared it out of him.

"Don't come in again until I call you."

"Yes, sir." Grieved this time. Darn it, wasn't he doing his best for the man!

So it had come; the time when his will was not God! A god should be omnipotent, impregnable, unassailable, absolute. He was surprised at the calmness with which he took this blow. It was the very bigness of the hurt which left it so little painful. A man with his leg shot off suffers not one-tenth so much as a man who tears his fingernail to the quick. Moreover, there was that other big horror which had left him stupefied and numb. He had not known that in his ruthlessness there was any place for remorse, or for terror of himself at anything he might choose to do. But there was. He entered into no ravings now, no



The World He Had Meant to Make His Own Never Saw Him Again.

writings, no outcries. He realized calmly and clearly all he had done, and all which had happened to him in retribution. He saw the downfall of his stupendous scheme of worldwide conquest. He saw his fortune, to the last penny, swept away, for he had invested all that he could raise on his securities and his business and his prospects, in the preliminary expenses of the International Transportation company, bearing this portion of the financial burden himself, as part of the plan by which he meant to obtain ultimate control and command of the tremendous consoling, and become the king among kings, with the whole world in his imperious grasp, a swarmer larger than that of any potentate who had ever sat upon a throne, larger than the sway of all the monarchs of earth put together, as large terrestrially as the sway of God himself! All

these he saw crumbled away, fallen down around him, a wreck so complete that no shred or splinter of it was worth the picking up; saw himself disgraced and discredited, hated and ridiculed throughout the length and breadth and circumference of the very earth he had meant to rule; saw himself discarded by the strong men whom he had inveigled into this futile scheme and saw himself forced into commercial death as wolves rend and devour a crippled member of their pack; last, he saw himself loathed in the one pure breast he had sought to make his own; and that was the deepest hurt of all; for now, in the bright blaze of his own confagration, he saw that, beneath his grossness, he had loved her, after all, loved her with a love which, if he had shorn it of its dross, might perhaps have won her.

Through all that day he sat at the desk, and when the night time came again, he walked out of the house, and across the field, and over the tiny footbridge, under the willow tree with the still beckoning arms; and the world, his world, the world he had meant to make his own, never saw him again.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

A Matter of Conscience.
Gail stood at the rail of the White-cap, gazing out over the dancing blue waves with troubled eyes.

"Penny for your thoughts." The impassively handsome Dick Rodley had strolled up, in his blue jacket and white trousers and other nautical embellishments.

"The news in the paper," she told him. "It's so big."
Dick looked down at her critically. She was so new a Gail to him that he was puzzled, and worried, too, for he felt, rather than saw, that some trouble possessed this dearest of his friends.

"Yes, it is big news," he admitted; "big enough and startling enough to impress anyone very gravely." Then he shook his head at her. "But you mustn't worry about it, Gail. You're not responsible."

Gail turned her eyes from him and looked out over the white-edged waves again.

"It is a tremendous responsibility," she mused, whereupon Dick, as became him, violently broke the thread of thought by taking her arm and drawing her away from the rail, and walking gayly with her up to the forward shelter deck, where, shielded from the crispness of the wind, there sat, around the big table and amid a tangle of Sunday papers, Jim Sargent and Rev. Smith Boyd, Arly and Gerald Fosland, all four deep in the discussion of the one possible topic of conversation.

"Allison's explosion again," objected Dick, as Gail and he joined the group, and caught the general tenor of the thought. "I suppose the only way to escape that is to jump off the White-cap. Gail's worse than any of you. I find she's responsible for the whole thing."

Arly and Gerald looked up quickly. "I neither said nor intimated anything of the sort," Gail reprimanded Dick, for the benefit of the Foslands, and she sat down by Arly, whereupon Dick, observing that he was much offended, patted Gail on the shoulder, and disappeared in search of Ted.

"I'd like to hand a vote of thanks to the responsible party," laughed Jim Sargent, to whom the news meant more than Gail appreciated. "With Allison broke, Urbank of the Mid-continent succeeds to control of the A.-P., and Urbank is anxious to incorporate the Towando Valley in the system. He told me so yesterday."

The light which leaped into Gail's eyes, and the trace of color which flashed into her cheeks, were most comforting to Arly; and they exchanged a smile of great satisfaction. They clutched hands ecstatically under the corner of the table, and wanted to laugh outright. However, it would keep.

"The destruction of Mr. Allison was a feat of which any gentleman's conscience might approve," commented Gerald Fosland, who had spent some time in definitely settling with himself the ethics of that question. "The company he proposed to form was a menace to the liberty of the world and the progress of civilization."
"The destruction didn't go far enough," snapped Jim Sargent. "Clark, Vance, Haverman, Grandin, Babbitt, Taylor, Chisholm; these fellows won't be touched, and they built up their monopolies by the same method Allison proposed; trickery, force and plain theft!"

"Harsh language, Uncle Jim Sargent, to use toward your respectable fellow-vestrymen," chided Arly, her bleak eyes dancing.

"Clark and Chisholm?" and Jim Sargent's brows knotted. "They're not my fellow-vestrymen. Either they go or I do!"

"I would like you to remain," quietly stated Rev. Smith Boyd. "I hope to achieve several important alterations in the ethics of Market Square church." He was grave this morning. He had unknowingly been ripening for some time on many questions; and the revelations in this morning's papers had brought him to the point of decision. "I wish to drive the money changers out of the temple," he added, and glanced at Gail with a smile in which there was acknowledgment.

"A remarkably lucrative enterprise, eh Gail?" laughed her Uncle Jim, remembering her criticism on the occasion of her first and only vestry meeting, when she had called their attention to the satire of the stained-glass window.

"You will have still the scribes and pharisees, doctor; those who stand praying in the public places, so they

may be seen of all men," and Gail smiled across at him, within her eyes the mischievous twinkle which had been absent for many days.

"I hope to be able to remove the public place," replied the rector, with gravity which told of something vital beneath the apparent repartee. Mrs. Boyd, strolling past with Aunt Grace Sargent, paused to look at him fondly. "I shall set myself, with such strength as I may have, against the building of the proposed cathedral."

"Don't be foolish, Boyd," protested Sargent, who had always felt a fatherly responsibility for the young rector. "It's a big ambition and a worthy ambition, to build that cathedral, and because you're offended with certain things the papers have said, about Clark and Chisholm in connection with the church, is no reason you should cut off your nose to spite your face."

"It is not the publication of these things which has determined me," returned the rector thoughtfully. "It has merely hastened my decision. To begin with, I acknowledge now that it was only a vague, artistic dream of mine that such a cathedral, by its very magnificence, would promote worship. That might have been the case when cathedrals were the only magnificent buildings erected, and when every rich and glittering thing was devoted to religion. A golden candlestick then became connected entirely with the service of the Almighty. Now, however, magnificence has no such significance. The splendor of a cathedral must enter into competition with the splendor of a statehouse, a museum or a hotel!"

"You shouldn't switch that way, Boyd," remonstrated Sargent, showing his keen disappointment. "When you began to agitate for the cathedral you brought a lot of our members in who hadn't attended services in years. You stirred them up. You got them interested. They'll drop right off."

"I hope not," returned the rector, earnestly. "I hope to reach them with a higher ambition, a higher pride, a higher vanity, if you like to put it that way. I wish them to take joy in establishing the most magnificent conditions for the poor which have ever been built! We have no right to the money which is to be paid us for the Vedder court property. We have no right to spend it in pomp. It belongs to the poor from whom we have taken it, and to the city which has made us rich by enhancing the value of our ground. I propose to build permanent and sanitary tenements, to house as many poor people as possible, and conduct them without a penny of profit above the cost of repairs and maintenance."

Gail bent upon him beaming eyes, and the delicate flush, which had begun to return to her cheeks, deepened. Was this the sort of tenements he had proposed to re-erect in Vedder court? Perhaps she had been hasty! Rev. Smith Boyd in turning slowly from one to the other of the little group, by way of establishing mental communication with them, rested for a moment in the beaming eyes of Gail, and smiled at her in affectionate recognition, then swept his glance on to his mother, where it lingered.

"You are perfectly correct," stated Gerald Fosland, who, though sitting stiffly upright, had managed nevertheless to dispose one elbow where it touched gently the surface of Arly. "Market Square church is a much more dignified old place of worship than the ostentatious cathedral would ever be, and your project for spending the money has such strict justice at the bottom of it that it must prevail. But, I say, Doctor Boyd," and he gave his mustache a contemplative tug; "don't you think you should include a small margin of profit for the future extension of your idea?"

"That's glorious, Gerald!" approved Gail; and Arly, laughing, patted his hand.

"You're probably right," considered the rector, studying Fosland with a new interest. "I think we'll have to put you on the vestry."
"I'd be delighted, I'm sure," responded Gerald, in the courteous tone of one accepting an invitation to dinner. "Do you hear what your son's planning to do?" called Jim Sargent to Mrs. Boyd. He was not quite reconciled. "He proposes to take that wonderful new rectory away from you."
The beautiful Mrs. Boyd merely dimpled.

"I am a trifle astonished," she confessed. "My son has been so extremely eager about it; but if he is relinquishing the dream, it is because he wants something else very much more worth while. I entirely approve of his plan for the new tenements," and she did not understand why they all laughed at her. She did feel, however, that there was affection in the laughter; and she was quite content. Laughing with them, she walked on with Grace Sargent.

Gerald Fosland drew forward his chair. "Do you know," he observed, "I should like very much to become a member of your vestry."
"I'm glad you are interested," returned the rector, and producing a pencil he drew a white advertising space towards him. "This is the plan of tenement I have in mind," and for the next half hour the five of them discussed tenement plans with great enthusiasm.

At the expiration of that time, Ted and Lucile and Dick and Marion came romping up, with the deliberate intention of creating a disturbance; and Gail and Rev. Smith Boyd, being thrown accidentally to the edge of that whirlpool, walked away for a rest.

"They tell me you're going abroad," observed the rector, looking down at her sadly, as they paused at her favorite rail space.

"Yes," she answered, quietly. "Father and mother are coming up next week," and she glanced up at the rector from under her curving lashes. There was a short space of silence. It was almost as if these two were weary.

"I shall miss you very much," he told her, in all sincerity. They were both looking out over the blue waves; he, tall, broad-shouldered, agile of limb; she, straight, lithe, graceful. Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Sargent passed them admiringly, but went on by with a trace of sadness.

"I'm sorry to leave," Gail replied. "I shall be very anxious to know how you are coming on with your new plan. I'm proud of you for it."
"Thank you," he returned.

They were talking mechanically. In them was an inexpressible sadness. They had come so near, and yet they were so far apart. Moreover, they knew that there was no chance of change. It was a matter of conscience which came between them, and it was a divergence which would widen with the years. And yet they loved. They mutually knew it, and it was because of that love that they must stay apart.

CHAPTER XXIX.

A Vestry Meeting.

There was a strained atmosphere in the vestry meeting from the first. Every member present felt the tension from the moment old Joseph G. Clark walked in with Chisholm. They did not even nod to Rev. Smith Boyd, but took their seats solidly in their customary places at the table, Clark, shielding his eyes, as was his wont, against the light which streamed on him from the red robe of the Good Shepherd. The repression was apparent, too, in Rev. Smith Boyd, who rose to attend his vestrymen as soon as the late-comers arrived.

"Gentlemen," said he, "I wish to speak to you as the treasury committee, rather than as vestrymen, for it is in the former capacity which you always attend. I am advised that we have been paid for Vedder court."
Chisholm, to whom he directed a gaze of inquiry, nodded his head.

"It's in the Majestic," he stated. "I have plans for its investment, which I wish to lay before the committee."
"I shall lay my own before them at the same time," went on the rector. "I wish, however, to preface these plans by the statement that I have, so far as I am concerned, relinquished all thought of building the new cathedral."

Nicholas Van Ploon, who had been much troubled of late, brightened and nodded his round head emphatically. "That's what I say," he declared.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

GRADES IN MEXICAN ARMY

American Woman Learned Something From Visit Paid Her by a Detachment of Villistas.

Some years ago a humorous story went the rounds of the newspapers, about a young lady who, at a gathering of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, held her head exceedingly high, explaining her haughty demeanor on the ground that she was descended from a bona fide private soldier—the only private, she was convinced, in the Revolutionary hosts. The following incident would seem to indicate that the Mexicans who are fighting today are almost as "well officered" as the patriot army of the young lady's lively fancy.

An American woman—now safe in the states—writes that five soldados of the Villista following one day rode into her remote mountain camp. They were very decent fellows, and made no threats; still, in the absence of her husband, it seemed only wise to give them plenty of food and drink, also to yield gracefully to the request of one of the number, who said he was the captain, for the "loan" of a blanket.

Pretty soon a second warrior intimated that he, too, could use a blanket to advantage in his campaigning, adding that he, too, was captain. When a third made the same request, also announcing his rank as that of captain, their hostess paused in her distribution of blankets.

"Tell me," she inquired politely, "is this entire detachment composed of captains?"
"Oh, no, senora!" replied the one who had first spoken. "I am Captain Primero, this is Captain Segundo, and this is Captain Tercero. Those"—indicating the two remaining—"are the private soldiers."

And at this the admiring senora, according to her own account, at once gave a blanket to each of the two "high privates in the rear rank"—moved by "sympathy with them for being captained firstly, secondly, and even thirdly, and also by admiration of them as being such rare birds!"—Youth's Companion.

Hair Demand Exceeds Supply.
During the last few years the exportation of human hair from Japan has increased to the point that the demand for it now far exceeds the available supply, especially when compared with that of the average European, the hair of the Japanese woman is extremely long, elastic, and strong, which gives it superiority for commercial purposes.

The United States and France offer the principal markets for the Oriental dealers. In Europe it is much used for weaving purposes, the hair being bleached by chemical treatment, dyed in different colors, and subsequently woven with silk into ribbon materials and heavy fabrics suitable for draperies and upholstery, some of which command prices of several hundred pounds a yard.

FOR THE SCHOOLGIRL

FROCK THAT COPIES FASHION OF HER ELDERS.

Attractive and Economical, It Will Be Pleasing to the Mother as Well as a Delight to the Small Wearer.

Even the little tots are disporting themselves in the contrasting material costumes that were so much in vogue in the eighties. The fashion has one thing to recommend it, and that is its economy where old clothes are to be made over. Part of Jane's and of Milly's frock would make a quite new-looking suit for Milly. Or a good skirt could be made to serve duty for a tunic of new material. As every mother knows, children are hard on their sleeves.

The tunic in the patterns may be made with either long or short sleeves and with a plain hem or a scalloped bottom. The pattern makes allowances for both, and this really gives a woman two patterns for the price of one.

The writer recommends the long sleeves and, if one has the time, scalloped bottom with a narrow bias fold of a contrasting color stitched over the edge of the scallops.

The material used here is a striped and a plain gingham, and the blouse is stitched to the waistband and worn with an outside belt. For dress wear there should be a dainty white lingerie collar.

Now that grown-ups wear plaited and gathered dresses the small ladies want to do the same—or their mothers want them to, which amounts to the same thing. Perhaps the prettiest way of putting in gathers on little folks' frocks is the old-fashioned smocking, which has been revived and



Frock for the Schoolgirl.

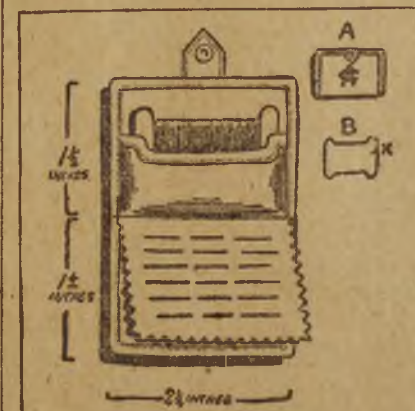
has, perhaps, never been more popular. Smocking is easily learned, and it makes a very pretty decoration to smock white frocks with colored cotton, or blue or pink linens and cotton with white embroidery cotton.

If a mother does not wish to take the trouble of making a skirt and tunic according to this pattern she can easily omit the tunic skirt.—Washing-ton Star.

WORK-CASE TO FIT POCKET

Most Useful and Simple Little Receptacle May Be Work of a Few Idle Minutes.

A pocket work-case just to hold half a dozen needles and the contents of a reel of cotton wound upon a card is a very useful little thing, and our



sketch shows a neat little article of this description. It can be made from any remnant of silk and is lined with thin silk and bound at the edges with narrow ribbon.

It holds together in the center, and the two sides are stiffened with pieces of card sewn in between the silk and the lining. Upon one side a pocket is arranged in which the cotton wound upon the card may be placed, and diagram B shows the shape in which the card should be cut out, and the cross indicates a small slit cut for holding the end of the cotton.

To the center of the case a single leaf of flannel cut into points at the

EVENING CAP



The charming model of this evening cap is made in a mushroom shape with a narrow brim of satin and a small ruffle of malines over the brim. It is trimmed with large poppies with heavily beaded petals. A satin ribbon is tied under the chin to hold the hat on.

TWO GOOD CLEANING HINTS

Best Method of Removing Mildew From White Goods—For Paint Stains on Clothing.

For removing mildew from white material take one teaspoonful of chloride of lime and one teaspoonful of washing soda. Put this and the diluted article into two quarts of cold water and let it boil for about four hours; then skim off the scum, add two pailfuls of cold water and let it stand overnight, with the article well covered. If this is not long enough, put the article back again and soak it until the mildew entirely disappears; then rinse well and wash in the usual way. Be sure to take off the scum, for that is what burns the material in so many of the recipes given.

To remove paint from clothes use equal parts of benzine and ammonia, rubbing with a cloth on the wrong way of the nap to get out all the paint. Then hang the garment on the clothes-line to dry in the open air. When dry, if no trace of the paint is seen, brush the cloth in the proper direction. When using benzine keep away from fire.

Feathers and Furbelows.
Millinery feathers besides ostrich are coq and numerous short feathers and quills. Very short pheasant feathers are so pasted together as to resemble tiny birds with outstretched wings. Beautifully embroidered pheasant quills of diminutive size in silks carrying out the colors in the natural pheasant plumage grace a plain black velvet hat. They lie on the brim, under the brim, and also are arranged about the stiff collar of the crown.

Shawl Draperies.
Lace of many kinds is in request, and shawl draperies are among the most artistic touches for the evening dresses of today. Sometimes these are attached at the back and held up to the figure at the sides by brackets of small roses made in gold gauze slipped over the arm. The low bodice of transparent stuffs is often kept in place by a chain of diamonds.

The Yellow Touch.
A dash of yellow is being extensively used this season with blue, as sometimes in pipings or a wool flower tucked in the belt.

edges is sewn for the needles, and the needles selected should not be too small.

The case fastens when closed with a tab and a push button as seen in diagram A. The initials of the owner can be worked where indicated.

Panne Velvet Stylish.
It looks as if panne and mirror velvet would be more stylish than the ordinary silk pile velvet for the after-noon and evening dresses this season. Of course for the conservative woman ordinary velvet and velveteen will be worn for suits and gowns also. It is just a case of shiny, surfaced velvets being more fashionable, just as they are for millinery styles. In the woolen materials vicuna, which looks like a very fine sponge fabric, is very smart for the long outside afternoon coats; it is to be had in magnificent colorings—deep pansy, heliotrope, wine, old blues, deep greens and browns. After-noon dresses are combinations of chiffon and mirror velvet, though here and there are very good tafeta models made with fine bands of metal lace and of fur. Bands of velvet replace fur on some of the less pretentious models.

Flare Below Hips.
Practically the only Paris couturier to sponsor the short sleeve on suits is Mme. Jenny, who shows them to advantage on some very youthful suits. Almost all of the suits flare below the hips and are belted in novel fashion, many being outlined in stitching. A good deal of quilling is noticed on frocks and evening gowns, but the distinguishing feature of the evening gowns is the profuse use of wonderful metallic laces and Spanish lace.

GETTING A START

By
NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, Jr.

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THE "SURE-THY-ARE-RIGHTERS."

JOHN AND TOM.

"I want you to meet George Lewis," said my friend. "He is one of those fellows who, when he knows he is right, can't be turned or influenced."

"I should be delighted to meet him," I replied, "because I know him by reputation and he stands high in his community as a man of the strictest integrity; but, John, I don't think you have given him a very good character."

"What do you mean?"

"You said that when he knows he is right nothing can change him or influence him."

"I meant what I said," retorted my friend.

"No, you didn't," I replied, "for, if you did, you could not have any respect for George Lewis."

"Explain yourself."

"The best of us, John, never claim to know by ourselves, and of ourselves, what is absolutely right or wrong. The noblest man is weak and realizes it. His ability to differentiate between the good and the bad is not vested wholly in himself. He obtains this proficiency—if I may call it such—because of his contact with men of honor and with those of the opposite type. He absorbs public opinion and becomes composite."

"You don't mean to say," interrupted John, "that public opinion is always right?"

"No," I replied. "The majority is frequently wrong, and the minority is often right, and vice versa."

"Then, how are we to decide upon what is right and what is wrong?"

"If our intention is to do right, and we are constantly fighting temptation, our actions will usually be what they should be; but when we allow our own individual judgment to prevail exclusively, we may be wrong, even though we intend to be right. Alone we are not able to take care of ourselves; far less able than is the animal, who is guided by instinct, not by conscience. If a man reasons by himself alone, he is as likely to be wrong as right. If he combines what he knows with what others know, and allows composite opinion to assist in guiding him, he is not likely to make serious mistakes."

"The opinion of others may be wrong," interrupted John.

"Granted," I replied, "but the man with a sensitive conscience and a noble character can differentiate with a large degree of accuracy. He will not depend upon the opinion of the mob, even though it may be in the majority. He will consult with intelligent and honest men, and he and they together, not separately, will decide any question which may come up. If his experience is greater than that of those with whom he consults, he will allow his own judgment larger play. If, on the other hand, he is convinced that others know better than he does, he will set aside his own opinion, to a certain extent, at least. For example, a professional man is at variance with the policy of an administration, a matter which concerns business. Probably his opinion is worth practically nothing, and if the policy of the administration is accepted by business men of character and integrity, the man is a fool if he allows himself to question it."

"Men of ability, of character, of honor, of integrity, seldom know; they think."

Reflected Light in Movies.

Discussing the question of eye strain in relation to motion pictures, the Medical Times notes that the rays from the projection machine are reflected from the screen directly into the eyes of the spectators.

This annoyance might be eliminated if the rays were thrown along a horizontal plane so that the reflected light would pass over the heads of the audience. In this case, however, the position of the machine structure would be illegal, under most city ordinances.

"Would it be possible," asks the Times, "to locate the projecting machine in the basement at a central point to the rear of the audience, and have an open avenue in the floor through which the pictures could be projected to the screen on an ascending plane of sufficient degree to reflect the rays above the visual line of the audience, and thus remove a most irritating feature of an otherwise pleasing and interesting diversion?"

Melting Tonics.

"There'll be no dancing tonight," remarked the host after a hasty inspection of the phonograph cabinet.

"Why not?" inquired the guest. "Machine out of order?"

"No, the machine's all right, but you know those ragtime records I had?"

"Yes, yes. What about them?"

"Somebody left them out in the sun this afternoon, and they melted in jig time."

Amending Medical Laws.

In four states new laws and important amendments to laws regulating the practice of medicine have recently been passed. These states are California, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Tennessee.

John and Tom were classmates. For several years they studied and played together. Both were attentive, well-behaved, honest, and neither appeared to be superior to the other. After graduation they entered a wholesale dry goods house, began at the bottom, and were given opportunity to learn the business.

During the first year there was no perceptible difference in their work, or the result of it, and both received the same amount of raise in salary. At the end of the second year, however, John was promoted and occupied a position much superior to that held by Tom. Why? Did John possess greater ability than Tom? Was he more faithful? Was he more attentive to his duties? Probably not. He did one thing, however, the importance of which Tom did not seem to realize. He became familiar, not only with those things which pertained to his immediate duties and to his department of work, but he went beyond them. He visited other dry goods stores and studied their methods. He talked with men in his line of work who were connected with other establishments. He read dry goods trade papers and every book upon the subject which he could obtain. He grounded himself in dry goods, knew the history of the business, and, to a large extent, the action and policy of it, not only in regard to his own house, but with reference to dry goods houses in general. He became familiar with credits; he followed the market. In five years he was the head of a large department, and in ten years a member of the firm, although, of course, his interest was small.

I am aware that this rapid promotion is not usual, for many a good man, ambitious and taking the initiative, does not become a partner in ten years, or twenty years, or thirty years; but it may be stated as a fact that no one who does not do as John did ever gets beyond a subordinate position or is allowed to assume more than ordinary responsibility.

Tom was as faithful, as honest, as hard a worker as John. Tom worked, and was satisfied with doing his duty. John worked, and did more than his duty. Tom attended to those things which he was told to do. John did all that Tom did, and more. Tom loved to work, and worked. John loved to work, and worked, but he also threw his mind into his work. He made it a part of himself, and, therefore, it was not drudgery.

The foregoing is but another illustration of the contention which I have always held, namely, that doing one's duty is not sufficient, that faithfulness is not enough. To succeed, and to occupy a position above a subordinate one, requires not only work and hard work, but an intense love for the work, and, above all, the taking of the initiative, doing what you do not have to do, assuming responsibility which is not placed upon you, feeling that you are a part of the business and not a mere employee.

The load that you voluntarily shoulder is not half as hard to carry as is the burden which is thrust upon you.

OBJECTED TO THE "DUCTS"

Colored Farmer Reasoned That He Had Several Good Causes for Complaint.

In Georgia they tell this one: A Georgian advertised a fine truck farm near Augusta for sale. A retired real estate man of Newark, N. J., without answering the advertisement, decided he would go down and look the place over. He did so without the owner being present. He viewed the farm and returned to Augusta, hunted up the owner, and said:

"I thought about buying the farm you advertised for sale, but I don't believe I want the place."

"What is the matter? Any misrepresentation?"

"No. But, you see, I planned to do a little planting. I find I can't raise crops there."

"Why not?"

"Why, ducks eat the crops."

"Ducks! What do you mean, man?"

"Why, the negro tenant you have there tipped me off."

"Wonder what is all this? Jump into the car here with me and let me see what it is all about."

"John," said the owner. "What do you mean by saying to this gentleman that ducks destroy all your crops?"

"Dey do, boss," the negro mumbled. "You knows dey do. Ain't no use trying to make no crops."

"Tell me what you mean, nigger."

"Oh, you knows, boss—you knows all about it. First, dat dare mule you let me hab; you 'ducs for dat. Den de wagon; you 'ducs for dat. Den de fertilizer; you 'ducs for dat. De pervisions; you 'ducs again. Hits 'ducs for dis and 'ducs for dat, till when laying by done come 'ducs eat up all de crop."

The two gentlemen, after having a hearty laugh, closed the deal.

ATTRACTIVE APPEARANCE OF BUILDINGS



Well-Constructed Barn, Adapted to General Farm Use.

(By D. A. CLARK.)

At the present time farm buildings, in common with most of our American structures, offer but little evidence that serious thought has been bestowed upon their character or their disposition. In a general way, buildings are frequently proportioned to meet their needs and are rather conveniently placed in their relationship to one another. Yet, in respect to architectural character, they are almost without exception, very bad. If we disregard the few that have come down to us from colonial days. Even the very books which treat of farm buildings, while discussing matters of economy and convenience and details of construction, fail to give consideration to artistic excellence. In fact, many of their illustrations depict buildings as faulty in this respect as those on the most despicable farm. Their hard lines stand out boldly, while nature tends to soften the bad lines of the real.

In discussing this matter of a fitting farm architecture, it will be well to consider the following broad aspects: Materials of construction and the factors determining their use; style of architecture and the influences controlling it; the elements that should give it character; the designing of the principal farm buildings; the relationship of the buildings to one another; and the methods to be employed in accomplishing this betterment.

The material which is used in the construction of any given set of farm buildings will depend upon a number of factors. Yet in weighing these, we should never overlook the desirability of giving the buildings a local color and of having them harmonize with their native surroundings.

There should be developed a general style of architecture which could in the main be adapted to the different farm buildings. It should straightforwardly meet the needs to be served and should be dignified and pleasing in form and line. The material to be used will react upon the style in no small degree, for it is evident that a stone or concrete structure is functionally different from one built of wood.

With regard to the barn, the needs are not fixed, but widely varying. In certain forms of farming, it may exist chiefly for storage, while in other cases it may serve mainly for housing the animals. Whatever its needs, it should look the part of the barn, and not that of a country school or church. It should be proportioned and fitted to meet the internal needs for which it is built.

Since the barn and the house are the nucleus of the farm group, it is well at this point to consider briefly the arrangement of farm buildings. Certainly the part of architecture is not fulfilled when a given building is designed. Its relation to other buildings both existing and future should be a concern. Usually there is an absence of any logical relationship between the different buildings of the farm. They have been dropped down here and there, as it were, the house here, the barn there, a shop in one place and a shed in another. Indeed of all this there should be a careful grouping. There will be decided advantages in convenience, in economy of construction, and in protection. The aesthetic possibilities will be much greater and from the very nature of things, the unattractive features will protrude less prominently and will be much easier of concealment.

DISEASED COLONIES DIE DURING WINTER

Bees Affected With Foul Brood in Fall Should Be Destroyed or Transferred.

(By WESLEY FOSTER, Colorado Experiment Station.)

Many beekeepers endeavor to carry diseased colonies through the winter because it is so much easier to treat them in the spring than in the fall. In a very large number of cases the diseased colonies die during the winter and the honey is robbed by other colonies, thus spreading the disease throughout quite an extended area.

The general idea is that, inasmuch as little breeding is done in the winter, there is small likelihood of the disease spreading in the hive. This is quite true. However, the following factor is the most important one: The diseased brood is so offensive in odor that but a very small amount is highly disagreeable to the bees. This militates against the natural tendency of the bees to cluster during severe winter weather. A colony lacking compact clustering during winter soon succumbs. Very few colonies affected with foul brood get through the winter for this reason.

If a colony is found affected with disease in the fall, either destroy it entirely or transfer the bees to a clean hive and furnish them with sealed combs of honey, after they have been deprived of any food for 48 hours. Sugar syrup cannot be successfully fed in the winter.

SECURING OF EGGS DURING THE WINTER

Good Results Secured at North Dakota Station by Following Fixed Feeding Rules.

The securing of eggs in winter depends a great deal on the feed. At the North Dakota experiment station the following has given good results: Morning feed—Whole wheat. Noon—Bran mash with meat scraps or house scraps and some green food, as roots. Evening—Corn and oats mixed.

It is also important that the hens have grit, as crushed granite, and crushed oyster shells to furnish lime for shell making. The housing is important, too. The poultry house should be well lighted and well ventilated.

SUNLIGHT IS MOST POTENT GERMICIDE

Prevents Contraction or Spread of Disease and Is Essential to Good Health.

(By W. A. HENRY, Wisconsin Experiment Station.)

Sunlight is a most effective germicide. To prevent the contraction or spread of disease it is therefore important that the stables of farm animals be well lighted, with the possible exception of fattening animals feeding for short periods of time.

For the maintenance of health, exercise is another essential. The only exceptions to this rule are fattening animals soon to be marketed which make more rapid gains if not allowed to move about too freely. Abundant exercise is of special importance with breeding animals.

Farm animals are creatures of habit, and once accustomed to a routine of living show unrest at any change. The feed stable or lot, therefore, should be free from disturbance, and the providing of feed and water should be uniform in time and manner. Animals soon learn when these are to occur and as feeding time approaches the secretions begin pouring from the various digestive glands in anticipation of the coming meal. The system of feeding and watering and the character of the rations should be changed gradually, and only for good cause. In feeding operation a changing period is usually a losing period.

DESTROY INSECTS BY BURNING ALL TRASH

Much May Be Done to Eradicate Flea-Beetle and Leaf-Hopper by Fall Cleaning.

Several grape insects winter among the fallen grape leaves in trash in vineyards, and much may be done to destroy them if the trash is raked together and burned.

Such work will be of value against the grape-berry moth and the grape leaf folder, which hibernate in the pupal condition in the fallen grape leaves.

The grapevine flea-beetle and the grape leaf hopper spend the winter as adults under trash of all kinds in and about vineyards, and the destruction of trash as indicated will expose them to adverse climatic conditions.

FARMING IN THE PANHANDLE

Unequaled Opportunities for Those Skilled in the Raising of Grains and Live Stock.

Millions of acres of fertile Texas land along Rock Island Lines available for settlement to actual farmers. One wheat crop in a good year often pays for the whole farm.

J. C. Eshle of Groom, Texas, had 600 acres in wheat this season averaging 25 bushels per acre. A total of 15,000 bushels which sold at about \$1 per bushel.

Stock raising and dairying pay a good profit every year. Ten dollar land produces the feed for fattening beef or pork.

Rock Island Lines have no lands for sale, but we have issued reliable, up-to-date information relative to farming opportunities in territory we serve and can give prospective settlers impartial, trustworthy data as to agricultural possibilities in Rock Island States Southwest. Homeseekers tickets on sale first and third Tuesdays of each month. Write me for full particulars at once. L. M. Allen, Passenger Traffic Manager, Rock Island Lines, Room 719 La Salle Station, Chicago—Adv.

SHOWING MAN A HYPOCRITE

Story of How Men Imagine (and Only Imagine) They Can Fool Friend Wife.

The Story of Two Homes, from the Atchison (Kan.) Globe:

"My dear," said Theodore Arensberg to his wife, "I don't care to go fishing tomorrow at all. I would rather stay in town and attend to my business. But Judge Johnson wants to go fishing very badly, and I guess I will have to go to accommodate him. It will be all right with you, won't it? You know a man has to do a lot of things he doesn't want to do."

"My dear," said Judge Johnson to his wife, "I am sick and tired of fishing, and I can't care to go again, but Theodore Arensberg insists that I must go fishing with him tomorrow, and I guess I'll have to go. I have got a lot of things to attend to in town, but I guess I'll have to give them up and go with Arensberg tomorrow. I don't want to go fishing, but a man can't follow out his own wishes and desires in this world. It will be all right with you, won't it? Have you seen any fishworms lately?"

ECZEMAS AND RASHES

Itching and Burning Soothed by Cuticura. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Relief, rest and sleep follow the use of these supercreamy emollients and indicate speedy and complete healing in most cases of young and old, even when the usual remedies have utterly failed.

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

Nibbling.

To nibble, or not to nibble; that is the question.

Whether it is better to eat three square meals a day or to take arms against a score of little nagging appetites, and by yielding, end them—their time being.

To bite, to crunch—aye, there's the question—and by a bite to think we end the heartburn and the thousand stomach aches that nibbling is heir to—there's the rub.

Much better were our quietus made with a rare beefsteak.—Life.

Important to Mothers

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

Durable Pie.

"How long will pumpkin pie keep?"

"It all depends. I saw a pie at a railroad restaurant on my last trip which I remember having seen early in September."

"What makes you so sure it was the same pie?"

"The same three flies were still standing guard over it."

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes make us look older than we are. Keep your Eyes young and you will look young. After the Movies Murine Your Eyes. Don't tell your age. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, Sends Eye Book on request.

Great Help.

"Did you have anyone to help you when you were hanging the pictures?"

"Oh, yes. My wife stood around and asked me what I was swearing at."

When all others fail to please Try Denison's Coffee.

And lots of singers would never get a hearing if they were not members of a volunteer church choir.

WESTERN CANADA'S WONDERFUL YIELD

Wheat Yields Reports Extraordinarily Heavy.

When one hears of individual wheat yields of thirty-five to forty bushels per acre, there is considerable incredulity, but when yields, in whole townships extending into districts covering three and four and five hundred square miles in area, of upwards of fifty and some as high as sixty-five bushels per acre are reported, one is led to put his ear to the ground to listen for further rumblings. The writer having heard of these wonderful yields made a trip through the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, to ascertain first hand their truthfulness. It was remarkable to discover that Dame Rumor was no rumor after all, that modesty was her mantle, that all that had been said of these yields was true, and that yields of over seventy bushels per acre were told of. These were so high that the truthfulness of the story was doubtful and very little was said of them. But such there were, and not in one locality but scattered in places hundreds of miles apart. Leaving these out altogether, there were large areas in which the average was over fifty bushels per acre, which in all common sense ought to satisfy most people. One hundred and thirty threshers in Alberta have made their returns to the local government as required by an act of the Legislature, and the average of the wheat threshed was fifty-three bushels to the acre. So immense was the yield that official verification was required before giving it out to the public. Sitting in the smoking compartment of a day coach, where on passing through a farming community, there may be gathered the gossip yarns of the neighborhood, one hears also a lot of news. Just now, the sole topic is that of the crops. A man with more or less of a hirsute appendage, smock, clothes and bands giving the appearance of one working in the field, was asked as to the crops. He had got on at Warner, Alberta. Taking out his pipe, lighting it and then crossing his knees, holding his chin in his hands, possessing an air of supreme contentment, and with an intelligent face, he looked the man who could give some information. And he was just the man. He was a thresher and on his way to Milk River to secure some more help. He was questioned for information. "Yes, a good season. I've made a lot of money. As for yields, let's see," Peterson had 63 bushels of wheat per acre on his five hundred acre farm; from 380 acres Roland got 65 bushels per acre; Bugler had one hundred and ten acres that went 63 bushels; Carr had 65 bushels per acre off an eight hundred acre field. And he gave others ranging from 58 to 66 bushels per acre. All these people lived east of Warner, Alberta. Looking out of the window and seeing immense fields, still covered with stocks he was asked why they were not threshed, he replied that there were not enough "rigs" in the district, and that they would not get through before Christmas.

An American writing of a trip he made through Western Canada says: "I went as far west as Saskatoon, back to Regina, Moose Jaw, and down on the Soo line, and I must say that I never saw such crops, or ever heard of anything to compare with it in any country on earth. The country is over the hill, and certainly the farmers have a lot to be thankful for. There are very few of them that have done their work and done it properly but what have their debts paid and have bank accounts left."

And he only traveled the skirt of the country. The same story could be written of any part of any of three Provinces.—Advertisement.

Playing Safe.

"I'm surprised to see you riding in the smoker every day. You never use tobacco in any form, do you?"

"No, but if I ride in one of the other cars my wife expects me to be able to tell her what every lady on the train was wearing, and whether it was becoming or not, and if I tell her she accuses me of taking too much interest in other women. If I can't tell her she says I'm too stupid for any kind of use."

The Reason.

Cholly—Why don't you marry?

Ally—I'm too proud to fight, dear boy.

Exactly.

"What do you think of the idea of punishing children by electricity?"

"Shocking!"

Housework Is a Burden

It's hard enough to keep house if in perfect health, but a woman who is weak, tired and suffering from an aching back has a heavy burden.

Any woman in this condition has good cause to suspect kidney trouble, especially if the kidney action seems disordered.

Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of suffering women. It's the best recommended special kidney remedy.

An Iowa Case

Mrs. J. Light, 519 W. Fourth Ave., Cresco, Iowa, says: "I had kidney complaint and rheumatic pains in my back and limbs. I couldn't get around. I was so weak and miserable and once my foot swelled so bad I lay, that I couldn't get my shoe on. I had had a headache, too. Doan's Kidney Pills corrected all these ailments and when I have used them since, they have benefited me right away."

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

Anyway, a married man doesn't have to worry; he knows the worst.

Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy

In diabetes the nutrition is impaired—this results in an excess of sugar in the blood, and the failure of the food to nourish, hence a gradual wasting away while eating well.

Symptoms of this disease are increased thirst, excess of urine, emaciation and dry skin often with sweetish odor.

"I had diabetes and was given up by all doctors of my town. I took Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy and am now perfectly well."—Rev. Alvin H. Morton, Cashmere, Wash., R. F. D. 2.

Copied from a letter received from Rev. A. H. Morton, Cashmere, Wash., R. F. D. 2, Oct. 25, 1915.

"I am doubly thankful for my life. If it had not been for your remedy, I would have been at rest over 32 years ago. I have enjoyed good health during these years and have passed four physical examinations and pronounced all right and a clear case."

Sold by all druggists. Or sent postpaid on receipt of price, \$1.25. Write for sample and information.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

For Varicose Veins and Ulcers, Hemorrhoids (Piles), Eczemas, Painful Swellings, Abscesses, Sores, Etc., use MOONE'S

Emerald Oil

The famous and unexcelled antiseptic and germicide, only a few drops required as an application. So marvelously powerful that Enlarged Glands, Wens and Varicose disappear with its use. Price \$1.00 sent anywhere charges paid on receipt of price.

Generous sample sent on receipt of 10c from Moone Chemical Co., Dept. W, Rochester, N. Y.

BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Bleeding Pills. Low priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by the medical profession, because they protect where other venous fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-cent package. Bleeding Pills \$1.50. 50-cent package. Bleeding Pills \$4.50. Use as directed, but Cutter's Bleeding Pills are superior to any other. The superiority of Cutter's products is due to over 100 years of specializing in venous and arterial ailments. Cutter's is unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM A toilet preparation of merit helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 packages.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY to secure a truck or citrus fruit farm in the Old Sanford County, Florida. Centrally located. Near East Coast. More transportation facilities, both rail and water, than any other section of state. Developments wonderful. Will be placed on market this month; attracts ten to forty acres. Address FLORIDA GOOD HOMES CO., Toulon, Ill., for particulars.

ANOLA for Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Painful Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Colic in the Chest, Neuritis, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, etc. Post paid 50c. S. H. 2555 17th W. 15th St. Chicago, Ill.

Safety First LADIES—Safety beam zipper, ever ready, perfect fitting, elegant, being standard safety razor blades. Mail postpaid 50c. Safety Beam Zipper Co., Box 606, Portland, Ore.

WRITE for list of New York farm homes for sale. Best of the best, markets, roads and social conditions. Walker & Priest, Batavia, N. Y.

FOR SALE Improved 120 dairy farm, creamery, good neighborhood, \$25 per acre. Terms, J. H. Armstrong, Chicago, Richmond Co., Ill.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 51-1915.



CHEW MAIL POUCH TOBACCO

TRY IT AND SEE



Toys, Games, Dolls, Horns, Drums, Sleds and everything to make the little ones happy. We have a big stock and complete assortment. If there is anything wanted you do not see, ask for it, for it is impossible to have everything in sight. Prices on various articles are within the reach of all. Visitors welcome

The House of Good Furniture and Rugs

W. W. COOPER

THE BIG SALE!

Again let me state that this is a genuine clearing out sale. Every article in the store is up at a bargain and will be sold at reduced prices if the buyers will come. I have sold my fixtures to Mr. W. L. Hughes of Carlinville, Ill., leased him my building for a term of five years and expect to leave for California shortly after the holidays. It is in my agreement with Mr. Hughes that the stock must be reduced to a certain point at least, and sold out entirely if possible. This means that you can secure anything desired at reduced prices, whether it be winter or summer goods. Thus far the people have been keen to take advantage of the unusual bargains but the assortments in all lines are still complete. Do your Christmas shopping here and save money.

A. E. Pickett

The Illinois Northern Utilities Co. is rebuilding its high power line from Harvard to Capron and constructing a new line from Capron to Poplar Grove.

The Eastern Star will install officers at the next regular meeting of the order, Mrs. Rowen, of Kirkland, a woman high in Eastern Star circles, will be present.

E. H. Driver is now equipped with machinery for pressing hay, and will come direct to your farm. If you want his services call phone No. 1225.

Wm. Schmidt, Jr. has purchased the Wylde house, one door north of his present place of residence, the latter place having been purchased by L. A. Wylde.

The best in furniture is the way to look at it when making a selection for a Christmas gift. Remember this and also bear in mind that the Slater quality is always the highest quality.

Live poultry wanted. We will load a car at Genoa on Wednesday, Dec. 22, and give the following prices: Springs, 12c; hens, 10c; cocks, 7c; full feathered ducks and geese, 10c. M. L. Geithman and Rochelle Poultry Co.

The Elgin watch factory employees were made happy this week with the announcement that the factory will work five days a week instead of four after the first of the year. There will be no holiday vacation either.

A full dress rehearsal for the cantata to be given at the M. E. church on Sunday evening, Dec. 26, will be held at the church on Sunday, Dec. 19, at two o'clock. All children who expect to take part are requested to be present without fail.

Mrs. Georgia Swan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Potts of Genoa, passed away at her home in Rockford on Tuesday. Mrs. Swan gave birth to a son a few days prior to her death. The body was brought to Genoa Thursday for burial.

Seven reels will be put on at the Petey Wales show next Wednesday evening. Special attention is called to the demonstration reel by Jas. R. Kiernan & Son. This picture is educational and entertaining. Don't miss this Wales show. It will be a good one.

A. E. Pickett has sold his men's furnishing business to Walter L. Hughes of Carlinville, Ill., the latter to take possession on the first of February. Mr. Pickett, who will go to California, is now conducting a sale to reduce his stock, according to the terms of his agreement with Mr. Hughes.

Mercury took a tumble down the little glass tube Monday night and hovered near the four above mark at six o'clock in the morning, the coldest weather of the winter. The weather has been snug since that time and there is just enough snow on the ground to make it look like a real December.

Consider Value of Time. But dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.—Benjamin Franklin.

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

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

The mothers of all children in the Methodist Sunday School (a substitute if the mothers cannot attend) and who will assist in the costuming of the children for the Christmas cantata to be held on Sunday evening, Dec. 26, are requested to meet at the church Saturday evening of this week at seven o'clock. Bring white thread, needle and scissors.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of Genoa Lodge No. 288 A. F. and A. M. Tuesday evening: Chris Holmes, W. M.; E. H. Crandall, S. W.; Wm. Lankton, S. W.; T. J. Hoover, treasurer; T. M. Frazier, secretary. Installation will be held at the first meeting in January. All other offices in the lodge are appointive.

Major Hendershott, the original drummer boy of the Rappahannock, and son appeared at the auditorium Tuesday evening. The major is just the same jolly making veteran that he was twenty or thirty years ago. He is a wonder with the snare drum and never fails to please the children with his funny expressions and jokes.

On the bench in DuPage county this week Judge Slusser gave a decision in which he held that the new law regarding tuition pupils is unconstitutional. In other words, he holds that the tuition of pupils entering from an outside district may not be paid out of the state distributive fund. The case which brought out this decision will probably be

carried to the supreme court. If Judge Slusser is upheld it will leave conditions in a chaotic condition and school boards will hardly know where to turn for their tuition money.

There was a good attendance of on-lookers at the session of the city council last Friday evening, but they were mostly disappointed. There was no balloon ascension, nor did anything drop as had been anticipated thru rumors on the street. There was not a ripple on the surface to mar the serenity of the meeting. It is freely predicted, however, that the explosion is inevitable and will come sooner or later.

The Crawford baths have effected several cures of rheumatism and many cases of nervousness and colds have been benefited. Do not take any one's word for the truth of the statements that have been made regarding these baths. Come and try one and you will be a booster. An electric massage, if you desire it, follows the bath. You will leave the room thoroughly cooled off and feeling as light as a feather. F. A. Crawford, Slater building.

R. B. Field and J. L. Patterson have leased the Mordoff lot at the corner of Emmett and Jackson street, banked it up on all sides and flooded it with water for skating purpose. This is a

great stunt and will be appreciated by lovers of ice skating. The pond is 100 x 140 feet, plenty of room to accommodate all that will skate in Genoa. A nominal fee will be charged for the privilege of skating, the only exception being that school children may skate free of charge in the afternoon.

Priests Transferred

The Rev. James Fredericks, chaplain at the St. Charles Boys home and the Geneva Girls' home for seven years has been transferred by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Peter J. Muldoon of Rockford diocese to the Plano and Sandwich churches. The Rev. Robert Carse of St. Patrick's Catholic church St. Charles, has been appointed to the boys' home and the Rev. Walter Scollin of St. Peter's church, Geneva to the Geneva home. Father Fredericks had the distinction of being the only clergyman in the county with a deputy sheriff's authority. He is popular with the boys under his care.

Good Way to Induce Sleep.

Those who persist in going over in their minds the affairs of the day should sip a cup of warm water slowly or a glass of warm milk before going to bed.

ONE MORE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Have You Been Into Olmsted's?

You will find a splendid selection of Handkerchiefs for Ladies, Children and Men from

5c to 50c

A nice selection of Purses, all the Latest Styles

Books--just look them over

50c

Children's Books, 5, 10, 25c. Girls' Books, 25c
Fancy Articles, all useful, 15c to \$2.00

Stationery, beautiful Boxes for from 25c to 65c

SCARF SETS, FURS, COATS
SWEATERS

In the basement is the largest assortment of Cups, Sherbet Glasses, Pates, Sugars and Creamers and Glasses, all for

10c

MEN'S NECKTIES, HOSE, TIE PINS

Dolls Toys

F. W. Olmsted, Genoa

Poland China Boars



Big boars with quality that will please the most discriminating buyer. These spring boars are out of great sows for size, quality and blood lines. If you want a big quality boar that will add a little more quality to your big ones, come and see them or call phone 907-03. They are as good as the best and better than the rest.

A. F. CORSON

Genoa Cash Grocery
F. E. WELLS, Manager

Fancy Goods

Toys!

Your especial attention is called to our line of Fancy Goods--articles that will make up the bulk of Christmas Gifts this season. We invite you to call and look them over at any time. See the big line of toys on display.

John Lembke

COMING EVENTS

Being a List of the Doings for the Next Few Weeks

- December 17—Fireman's ball at the opera house.
- December 21—Masquerade ball at opera house
- December 23—Program by literary society at high school assembly room.
- December 24—Mystic Worker dance at opera house.
- December 26—Cantata at M. E. Church.
- December 31—Mystic Worker dance at opera house.
- December 31—Dance by Young Men's Catholic Club at the auditorium.
- January 6—Lecture by Col. Shields, the "bird man," under auspices of the high school
- January 7—Farmers' Institute
- January 7—Basket Ball Game.

Aside from the above are the regular picture show nights at the opera house and "Grand" also the regular Saturday night dances at the auditorium and roller skating at the opera house

Ovitz Hospital Notes

Merritt, the young son of Axel Lindstrum, was operated on Monday of this week for tubercular glands of the neck. The boy is recovering rapidly and will be taken home the last of the week

E. C. Smith, an employe at the Commercial Hotel was stricken with appendicitis late Tuesday night, and an operation was performed at midnight at the hospital. The patient is convalescing.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many kind friends and the members of the M. W. of A. for their kindness during the sickness and after the death of our husband and father Mrs. Jacob Nolt and Family

FULLER ON THE JOB

Introduces Bill in Congress Providing for Pensions for Widows of Veterans

Congressman Charles E. Fuller of this district, who has always been a staunch friend of the old soldier and has assisted many in this community to get his rights from the government, is on the job at Washington. He has introduced a bill amending an act passed and approved in 1908. The bill, in part, is as follows:

"Sec. 2 That if any officer or enlisted man who served ninety days or more in the Army or Navy of the United States during the late Civil War, and who has been honorably discharged therefrom, has died, or shall hereafter die, leaving a widow, such widow shall, upon due proof of her husband's death, without proving his death to be the result of his Army

or Naval service, be placed on the pension roll from the date of the filing of her application therefor under this act at the rate of \$20 per month during her widowhood: Provided, That said widow shall have married said soldier or sailor prior to the first day of January, Anno Domini nineteen hundred and fifteen, and the benefits of this section shall include those widows whose husbands, if living, would have a pensionable status under the joint resolutions of February fifteenth, eighteen hundred and ninety-five, July first, nineteen hundred and two, and June twenty eighth, nineteen hundred and six"

W. C. T. U. Notes

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Abbie Patterson, December 9, and held an interesting meeting. The keynote of all was "What can we do to help toward the National Constitutional Amendment" for which all United Temperance forces are working. Every one was very much pleased at the stand our officials had taken in regard to the Fox River Lockers and if as some say they are no worse than other clubs and places they are surely breaking the law and should be driven out. The committee appointed to act with the committee from the Missionary society in helping Mrs. Duncan, who was burned out, in getting settled in another home, reported that they had visited her and she was very comfortably settled for the present. Another family was reported as being in needy circumstances and a committee was appointed to find out what was needed. Plans were made to pack the fruit for the Temperance Hospital and as our next meeting came so near Christmas it was decided to spend the day in taking a ray of sunshine to the sick and shutins and also to those who would not be otherwise remembered, and also that we remember our absent members with a postcard to remind them that they are not forgotten. The place and date of next meeting will be decided later.

Notice

To whom it may concern: My wife, Helena Rosenke, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date.

CHARLES ROSENKE
December 10, 1915 *

Elgin Factories Busy

Elgin factories are too busy this year to give their employes a Christmas vacation. Announcement was made today that they would not shut down over the holidays.

Don't forget to look at those Creton Boxes at Cooper's. They make fine gifts.

We Invite

**Father, Mother, Brother,
Sister and the Children**

To Become Members of the

**FARMERS' STATE BANK
Landis Christmas
Savings Club**

We want the whole Family to have the Merriest Christmas it has ever known. Every one from Father down to the Baby can easily carry a Membership in one or more classes. Each will receive a Check a couple of weeks before Christmas, and all will have money to buy presents and other things that go to make up the festivities.

**MAKE IT A FAMILY AFFAIR
LET EVERY ONE BE A MEMBER**

Members starting with 5 cents and increasing five cents each week for fifty weeks, get \$63.75	Members starting with 2 cents and increasing two cents each week for fifty weeks, get \$25.50	Members starting with one cent and increasing one cent each week for fifty weeks, get \$12.75	Members paying 25 cents a week fixed, for fifty weeks, get \$12.50
Members starting with \$2.50 and decreasing five cents each week for fifty weeks, get \$63.75	Members starting with \$1.00 and decreasing two cents each week for fifty weeks, get \$25.50	Members starting with 50 cents and decreasing one cent each week for fifty weeks, get \$12.75	Members paying 50 cents a week fixed, for fifty weeks, get \$25.00
			Members paying \$1.00 a week fixed, for fifty weeks, get \$50.00

**There are no Conditions-Nor Extra Costs
All You Have to do is to Make Payments**

Farmers' State Bank

Talk of the Town THE TOYS AT SLATER'S

Start Your Xmas List with PHOENIX SILK HOSE

Neckwear
Shirts
Handkerchiefs
Mufflers
Suspenders

The Christmas Shopping Center for Men and Boys

We have made special preparations this season to cater to the holiday trade and feel confident that you will find here the ideal gift for Father, Son, Brother, or the other fellow. Besides the items mentioned here there are other suitable gifts. The Ladies are invited to visit this store and look at the superb line of gift goods.

Give Something You'd Be Glad to Get Yourself

Gloves
Hats, Caps
Garters
Sweaters
Mackinaws

OVERCOATS F. O. HOLTGREEN Boys' Clothing

fountain pen Carmichael sells the famous Conklin self-filling pen. Ask him to demonstrate it for you.

A rush of work, lack of sufficient help and a bum leg has prevented the editor from getting about much during the past several weeks, hence the dearth of local news items. We have had no word of criticism, and fully appreciate the patience of our readers. Conditions look better for the future, however, and in the meantime items sent in by note or telephone will be thankfully received.

The War Cost

The cost of the present war in Europe paralyzes the understanding. The weekly expenditure of one of the belligerent nations at the present time has been estimated at \$800,000,000. Another year of war is estimated to cost \$30,000,000,000. Those are figures which have heretofore been absolutely unknown in the annals of human transactions, and represent sums so huge that the human mind can hardly grasp their significance.

Lewis Land Brings Big Price

Robert C. Lewis of Rockford has sold his two farms of 442 acres at the mouth of Kishwaukee to Chas. C. Barrett a Chicago millionaire for \$80,000. Mr. Barrett plans to erect a country home there at a cost of between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

GENOA LODGE
No. 768
I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.
T. E. GIBBS, J. W. SOWERS, Sec. N. G.

No Danger of Forgetting. The eagle on the American dollar is doubtless put there to demonstrate money has wings.—Louisville Herald.

C. A. Patterson

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

Phone No. 38

Dr. Byron G. S. Gronlund

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.
2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.
Mordoff Building, Genoa, Ill.

Dr. Franklin R. Turner

Diseases of the Rectum
Suite 501 Trust Building
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

Unduly Suspicious Men. "Some men," said Uncle Eben, "has been forced to get so suspicious that if you tries to be plain honest wit 'em, dey thinks you has managed to hit on some new kind of a trick."

Dr. J. W. Ovitz

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

Executor's Notice

Estate of Albert Shurtleff, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Albert Shurtleff late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that they will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court House in Sycamore at the February Term, on the first Monday in Feb. 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 9th day of December A. D. 1915.
E. C. Crawford, Executor.
Emma D. Lane, Executor.
G. E. Stott, Atty.

Remember Olmsted's basement. Fred Floto was a Rockford visitor Wednesday.

Wm. Lankton is visiting in Chicago this week.

Christmas gifts, hundreds of them at Olmsted's.

Charles Hall of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. James Mansfield and son, Floyd, spent Saturday in Elgin.

Ed. Marshall of Kirkland was a Genoa caller the first of the week.

Twenty prizes to be given away Saturday night at Olmsted's.

Mrs. R. B. Field and son, Donald, visited in Rockford this week.

Carl Dander and Vern Corson Chicago passengers Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Stanley, residing on Sycamore street, is in very poor health.

P. C. Weber of Franklin Park transacted business in Genoa last Friday.

See that fine fancy candy for the holiday trade at Carmichael's.

Mrs. Belle (Cliffe) Rehder of Valparaiso, Ind., is visiting Genoa friends.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Mrs. Annie Schnur were Elgin callers Saturday.

C. W. Parker is moving into his new home on West Main street this week.

F. G. Robinson of Rockford called on Genoa friends the first of the week.

Miss Ruth Morgan spent the week end with her mother in Evanston, Ill.

James Stewart of Hinckley was a guest this week at the home of his brother, A. G.

Mrs. D. G. Cummings and daughter, Gladys, were DeKalb visitors Wednesday.

Mesdames M. J. and Charles Corson were in Milwaukee the first of the week, consulting an eye specialist.

Wm. Nulle visited at the home of his son, Malwin, in Chicago last Saturday and Sunday.

Several from Genoa attended the Faxon divorce trial at Sycamore Tuesday and Wednesday.

Donald Fulcher is seriously ill, there being grave danger of typhoid pneumonia developing.

Mrs. Chester Davis (Florence Lord) of Dooley, Montana, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Lord.

That line of box stationery at Carmichael's is attracting the attention of Christmas buyers. Have you investigated?

Miss Martha Gallagher returned Monday evening after a three months' visit with her sister in St. Paul, Minn.

All the late Novels at Carmichael's. They make the nicest kind of a gift. Always appreciated by any member of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lembke went to Chicago Wednesday to attend

the funeral of the latter's father, who passed away on Monday.

Mrs. Jas. Hutchison is visiting her son at St. Charles and will spend the holidays at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Briggs, in Ottawa.

Contest closes Saturday at ten o'clock at Olmsted's. Mable Kirkpatrick, Ida Smith and Beth Scott all in the lead to win the piano. Get busy and help one of them to win.

Mr. Fitzgerald, an employe at the telephone factory, returned to Genoa the first of the week after a few weeks' tour in California in company with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nulle attended the wedding of the latter's nephew, Ed. Pinny, at Roselle, last week. Mr. Pinny and his bride were guests at the Nulle home this week.

For the boy or girl, man or woman, there is nothing that would please more than a good

Christmas For the Family

Here are suggestions which will assist you in making a selection. You can come here and complete a list for every member of the family.

- | | |
|---|---|
| For Baby | For Mother |
| Ivory teething ring
Baby toilet sets
Ivory baby brush
Talcum powder
Sterilizer
Castile soap
Ear syringe
Sealed package sugar of milk
Velvet sponge
Ivory baby comb
Powder box and puff
Small hot water bag
Alcohol stove to warm food
Measuring graduate
Sanitary bath towels
Medicine spoon
Baby food supplies | An assortment of fine spices
Toilet set
Fountain pen
Traveling soap box
Five-pound box of candy
Toilet water
A new hair brush
Choice stationery
Flavoring extracts
Jewel box
Rubber gloves
Olive oil, Room thermometer
Clinical thermometer
Box fine soap
Hand Mirror
Bay rum
Flesh-color talcum
Cleaning chamouis
Nail scissors for right & left
Hot water bottle |
| For Big Sister | For Big Brother |
| Manicure set
Jewelry
Perfumes
Perfume atomizer
Leather hand bag
Traveling toilet set
Correspondence cards
High grade tooth brush
Toilet chamouis
Jar of cold cream
Bathing cap
Initialed ivory toilet set
Fancy box candy
Traveling clock
Choice face powder
Box French soaps
Tooth powder
Box stationery | Thermos bottle
Pearl handled jack knife
Shaving soap
Razor strop
Shaving mirror
Nail file and buffer
Military brushes
Magazine subscription
Camera
Safety razor
Shaving cream
Shaving mug
Shaving brush
Dresser tray
Auto goggles
Plain stationery
Large box chewing gum |
| For Father | |
| Corn knife
Pocket books
Pocket comb in leather case
Nail clip
Shaving accessories
Leather collar bag | Self-filling fountain pen
Flash light
Foot Powder
Bill fold
Leather pocket book
Box cigars |

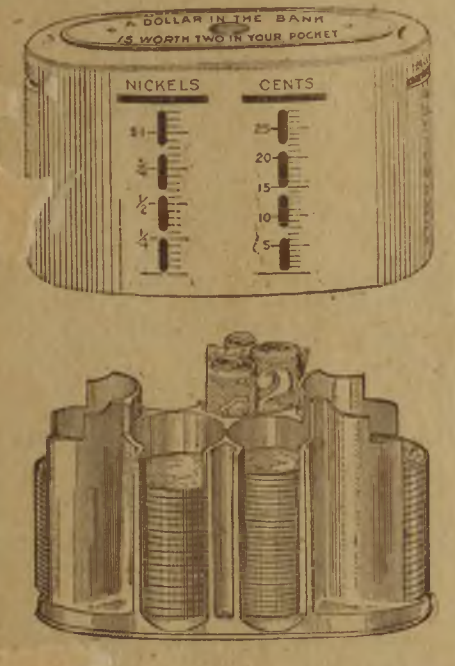
L. E. CARMICHAEL, R P.
Phone 83

We never put in a big line of the little "nothings" for the holiday trade, altho they are a necessity of course to complete the pleasure of every one. You will, however, find this the best store in Genoa for the

Substantial GIFTS

I. W. DOUGLASS
Phone 67
GENOA

Santa Claus' Pride



What are you going to give your child, or your niece or nephew, as a Christmas Gift?

The question answered.

Get one of our new recording banks for the boy or girl and a pass book showing a Savings Account started in this Bank.

One dollar will do this, and no gift, in the stocking or on the Christmas Tree, will bring more joy or practical help to success and happiness for the years to come.

Do your Christmas banking early
Come in today.

THE EXCHANGE BANK
Deposits Guaranteed With Over \$300,000.00

D. S. BROWN, Pres.
C. J. BEVAN, Cash.

E. W. BROWN, Asst. Cash
BESSIE BEARDSLEY, Bookkeeper

You'll want Fresh Fruits, Nuts, Vegetables and other Delicacies to complete the holiday cheer and right at this store you will find all that is required, whether it be for the Christmas and New Year Dinners or for filling the kiddies' stockings. We will have all the good things to eat that are on the market. Phone 74

E. J. TISCHLER



Men---Enroll now for a Christmas Hoosier Cabinet

One dollar solves your problem. Be one of the men to give your wife a useful economical Christmas gift this year—one she'll enjoy three times a day for her lifetime.

When You Give Your Wife a Hoosier Cabinet You are giving her the most useful and pleasing Christmas gift that you possibly could give her at any price, and yet the price of the Hoosier is so low that within a few weeks you have it entirely paid for at the rate of only \$1 a week.

Don't Put This Off—It Will be too Late to Order More Hoosiers for Christmas when these are all sold.

We Want You to See These New Cabinets Right Away Before it is too late. After you have seen them you won't think of giving your wife anything else.

Come in Yourself—Let us Show You the Lifetime Construction—the conveniences that seem to hand things to you.

If Your Wife Isn't Delighted With This Gift We'll Gladly refund every penny you pay upon it Come early.

S. S. SLATER & SON
FURNITURE DEALERS AND UNDERTAKERS
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE ONLY

ALLIES IN RETREAT

BERLIN SAYS ANGLO-FRENCH TROOPS CONTINUE FLIGHT OVER GREEK BORDER.

DEAD COVER BATTLEFIELDS

Official Statement Issued at Sofia Says That Bulgars Have Occupied Five More Towns in Serbia—Greek Troops to Leave Saloniki.

Berlin, Dec. 13 (via Sayville).—The official statement issued here is as follows:

The Anglo-French troops, after suffering a series of decisive defeats by the army of General Todoroff, are retreating in miserable condition over the Greek frontier. Their losses in men and material of all kinds, according to the report of our allies, have been extraordinarily heavy.

Allies' Dead Cover Battlefields.

Sofia, Dec. 13 (via Berlin and Sayville).—The official statement issued here is as follows:

The pursuit of the enemy continues on both sides of the Vardar and south of Kosturino. The Bulgarians have passed the south entrance of the Demir Kapu defile and have reached south of the Mirovce railway station.

Advancing south of Kosturino the Bulgarians have reached the Kozludare river and have occupied Calki, Tartarli, Rabrovo, Valandovo and Hudovo. Before General Sarraill's headquarters were captured a large quantity of provisions and sanitary materials.

Against the Serbians we have occupied the eastern part of Struga.

Following the engagements against the Anglo-French forces the battlefields were found covered with dead French and English.

To Withdraw Troops.

Paris, Dec. 13.—According to information received here from Athens, the Greek government has agreed to withdraw its troops from Saloniki.

Two British Divisions Annihilated. London, Dec. 14.—Two British divisions, approximately 40,000 men, are reported by the Berlin war office to have been practically annihilated in the greatest defeat inflicted upon the Franco-British allies in the Balkan campaign.

As a result, says the Berlin statement, the French and British have been completely expelled from Serbian territory and the army of General Todoroff has occupied Doiran and Givgeli, almost on the Greek border.

A satisfactory agreement was reached by the Anglo-French and Greek military authorities. It calls for the free movement of the expeditionary forces between Saloniki and the Greek frontier, the zone through which the allies are retreating.

As part of the agreement, the Anglo-French forces took over the Saloniki customs house.

A Saloniki dispatch to the Times says that the Bulgars lost 8,000 men in two attacks against the British positions north of Lake Doiran.

U. S. ARMY OFFICER SLAIN?

Lieut. Col. Bromwell May Have Been Murdered for Plans of Pacific Coast Defenses.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The war department has begun its investigation of the mysterious death of Lieutenant Colonel Bromwell at Honolulu with a view of determining whether he was a victim of a Japanese spy.

A meager report was received by the department saying that Lieutenant Colonel Bromwell had committed suicide.

"I will never believe that Colonel Bromwell committed suicide," said Richard A. Harlow, a close friend of the family. "I spent two months in Honolulu last summer and visited the colonel often. The work that he was supervising and laying out was of tremendous importance to this country.

He was determined to keep it a secret. Not even American civilians were allowed beyond a certain point on Diamond Hill, the old crater which he was fortifying.

"From what I know of the situation and of Colonel Bromwell, no one could ever convince me that he took his own life. His family relationships were ideally happy.

"In his household he employed Japanese servants, but I do not recall that he ever suspected any of them."

DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO QUIT

F. C. Dailey, Who Sent Terre Haute Mayor to Prison, Will Enter Private Practice.

Indianapolis, Dec. 15.—Great surprise was caused here when United States District Attorney Frank C. Dailey announced that he would retire from office January 1. Mr. Dailey gave as his reason for resigning the fact that he would enter one of the large law firms of Indianapolis. He denied there was any political significance attached to his contemplated resignation and said he would not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Mr. Dailey was largely responsible for the successful prosecution in the Terre Haute election conspiracy case, sending Mayor Donn M. Roberts and a number of others to the federal prison.

Three Die in Chicago Fire.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Two men and a woman were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a building at 33-57 East Grand avenue. The dead: Edward Barry, a teamster, and his wife Josie Barry, and Aaron Barbaro.

LOUIS J. SMITH



Louis J. Smith, alias Walter Brown, was chief lieutenant of Charles Crowley, alleged plotter against American munition plants and commerce in San Francisco, and is said to have made a full confession to federal agents.

PLOTS TO DESTROY THREE U. S. PLANTS

Arms Works at Indiana and Michigan Escape Bombs—Plans Revealed at Frisco.

San Francisco, Dec. 15.—Plans for the destruction of munition plants at Aetna, Ind., and Ishpeming, Mich., were revealed here when there were made public the details of indictments returned against three alleged conspirators in German plots.

Gary, Ind., and Pinole, Cal., also were suggested to an alleged agent of the conspiracy as a fertile field for similar work. Two fires and explosions occurred later at Pinole in the plant of the Hercules Powder company.

The letters containing these plans were three, alleged to have been written to Louis J. Smith, witness for the government against Baron George Wilhelm von Brincken. Charles C. Crowley, a detective employed by the German consul general, and Mrs. Margaret Cornell, Crowley's employee, are the three persons indicted.

All appeared for arraignment on the two counts of each indictment and were released on bail bond of \$10,000 each.

The indictments charged conspiracy to interfere with and destroy commerce with the allies and use of the mails to incite arson, murder and assassination.

Possession of evidence by the government in the alleged German bomb plots, which federal officials say is "the most vital in the case of any yet discovered," became known through the report of testimony alleged to have been given by Johannes Henrikus van Koolbergen, now in Canada.

According to reports, Van Koolbergen was alleged to have represented to agents of the department of justice that a German official here employed him to act in violation of the neutrality laws and that von Brincken, whom he knew during the Boer war, hired him to make clockwork bombs in thermos bottles at \$100 a bomb with a bonus for each ship destroyed.

Van Koolbergen also alleged, it was said, that he was employed to dynamite a railroad trestle in Canada over which supply trains passed and that he received \$250 from Von Brincken and \$300 from a representative at the German consulate for expenses when he produced clippings from Canadian newspapers to show the trestle had been destroyed.

CHICAGO SLEUTH IS GUILTY

Accusations of Bertsche and Others Against Captain Halpin in Clairvoyant Trust Found True.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Police Capt. John J. Halpin was found guilty of bribery as charged in the indictment in Judge Jesse A. Baldwin's court. The penalty which may be inflicted by Judge Baldwin is imprisonment of from one to five years under the charge of bribery, under which the police officer was found guilty.

The question the jurors had to decide was whether the police had given protection to "Barney" Bertsche and his accomplices of the clairvoyant trust as a favor, or did they accept money for it, according to Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnson, Jr., in his final plea for conviction of the captain for bribery.

150 DIE IN POWDER BLAST

Box of Ammunition From the U. S. Believed to Have Exploded in Factory at Havre, France.

Paris, Dec. 13.—The inquiry into the causes of the explosion at the Belgian government's large powder factory at Havre has taken the direction of discovering whether it was due to German machinations in the United States. Latest reports show that 150 persons were killed by the blast.

Two hundred and fifty tons of powder blew up in an annex where several boxes of ammunition from America were stored.

Property within a two-mile radius of the factory was wrecked by the explosion. All the doors and windows in the big Schneider gun works near by were blown in, killing several men.

U. S. NOTE DEMANDS AUSTRIA YIELD IN LINER ANCONA CASE

Vienna Is Warned of Break in Relations.

IS LIKE AN ULTIMATUM

Most Emphatic Protest of the War—Sinking of Vessel Condemned as "Wanton Slaughter"—Prompt Reply Is Requested.

Washington, Dec. 13.—It rests with Austria to say whether there will be a break with the United States within the next few days. The state department made public the text of its note to Austria on the sinking of the Italian steamship Ancona in the Mediterranean on November 7, with the loss of several American lives.

Text of U. S. Note to Austria. Following is the text of the note of the United States to Austria on the Ancona case:

The Secretary of State to Ambassador Penfield, Department of State, Washington, Dec. 6, 1915.

Please deliver a note to the minister of foreign affairs, textually as follows:

Reliable information obtained from American and other survivors who were passengers on the steamship Ancona shows that on November 7 a submarine, flying the Austro-Hungarian flag, fired a solid shot toward the steamship; that thereupon the Ancona attempted to escape, but being overhauled by the submarine, she stopped; that after a brief period and before the crew and passengers were all able to take to the boats, the submarine fired a number of shells at the vessel and finally torpedoed and sank her while there were yet many persons on board; and that by gunfire and fowling of the vessel a large number of persons lost their lives or were seriously injured, among whom were citizens of the United States.

Knew U. S. Attitude. The public statement of the Austro-Hungarian admiralty has been brought to the attention of the government of the United States and received careful consideration. This statement substantially confirms the principal declarations of the survivors, as it admits that the Ancona after being shelled was torpedoed and sunk while persons were still on board.

The Austro-Hungarian government has been advised, through the correspondence which has passed between the United States and Germany, of the attitude of the government of the United States as to the use of submarines in attacking vessels of commerce, and the acquiescence of Germany in that attitude, yet with full knowledge on the part of the Austro-Hungarian government of the views of the government of the United States as expressed in no uncertain terms to the ally of Austria-Hungary, the commander of the submarine which attacked the Ancona failed to put in a place of safety the crew and passengers of the vessel, which they purposed to destroy.

Claims Violation of Law. The government of the United States considers that the commander violated the principles of international law and of humanity by shelling and torpedoing the Ancona before the persons on board had been put in a place of safety or even given sufficient time to leave the vessel. The conduct of the commander can only be characterized as wanton slaughter of defenseless noncombatants, since at the time when the vessel was shelled and torpedoed she was not, it appears, resisting or attempting to escape and no other reason is sufficient to excuse such an attack, not even the possibility of rescue.

The government of the United States is forced, therefore, to conclude either that the commander of the submarine acted in violation of his instructions or that the imperial and royal government failed to issue instructions to the commanders of its submarines in accordance with the law of nations and the principles of humanity.

Asks Disavowal and Indemnity. As the good relations of the two countries must rest upon a common regard for law and humanity, the government of the United States can not be expected to do otherwise than to demand that the imperial and royal government denounce the sinking of the Ancona as an illegal and indefensible act; that the officer who perpetrated the deed be punished, and that reparation by the payment of an indemnity be made for the citizens of the United States who were killed or injured by the attack on the vessel.

The government of the United States expects that the Austro-Hungarian government, appreciating the gravity of the case, will accede to its demand promptly; and it rests this expectation on the belief that the Austro-Hungarian government will not sanction or defend an act which is condemned by the world as inhuman and barbarous, which is abhorrent to all civilized nations and which has caused the death of innocent American citizens.

(Signed) LANSING.

CAPTAIN VON RINTELEN



The German government has "disavowed" Capt. Franz von Rintelen, who is accused of bringing to this country and distributing a corruption fund to incite strikes in American munition factories. He is now a prisoner in the Tower of London.

GARRISON FOR COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE IN U. S.

Secretary of War Says That If Citizens Fail to Enlist Force Should Be Used.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Compulsory military service is declared by Secretary Garrison, in his annual report made public here, to be the only resort of the United States in providing an adequate defense, should citizens fail to enlist in the continental army.

Secretary Garrison throws down the gauntlet to former Secretary Bryan and other opponents of military preparedness in this declaration: "If the nation requires certain service and offers the most favorable opportunity for the citizens to furnish such service, and, notwithstanding that, it cannot secure such service, it must then resort to some method of compelling the service."

Mr. Garrison makes this plain statement after discussing the prospects of raising a reserve army of 400,000 men through voluntary enlistment. "With respect to the annual installment of 123,000 men for the continental army," says the secretary of war, "the question undoubtedly will be frequently asked, 'Can they be secured? Will you get the men? There cannot, of course, be a categorical answer to this question. Nobody knows; but this does not in any way alter the course which we should pursue. With respect to the continental force the most favorable conditions will be provided for the citizens to enter its service. The minimum of line will be required, the maximum of compensation will be provided, and if the will of the citizen does not result in the securing of the needed number, there will be a complete demonstration of the inability of any volunteer system to produce results."

CHICAGO WINS G. O. P. MEET

Republican National Convention to Be Held on June 7—San Francisco Poor Second.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Chicago was selected by the Republican national committee as the meeting place of the 1916 Republican national convention, to be held June 7, one week before the Democratic convention in St. Louis. The vote was: Chicago, 30; San Francisco, 13; St. Louis, 7 and Philadelphia, 2.

Another ballot was taken and the selection made unanimous.

The convention will comprise 985 members, instead of the customary 1,078, the reduction in representation of the South agreed to a year ago having been ratified. Of these delegates 600 will be elected by the direct primary plan.

The vote was as follows: For Chicago—District of Columbia, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Porto Rico, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

For San Francisco—Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Louisiana, Montana, Nevada, New York, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming.

For Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, Maryland.

U-BOAT SHELLED U. S. SHIP

American Wounded When Austrians Attacked Petrolite—Communipaw Seized for Cargo.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Austria is charged with responsibility for the submarine attack on the Standard Oil tanker Petrolite, flying American flag, in the first official report on that incident, which was received from American Consul Mason at Algiers. An American seaman was wounded by a shell. Ambassador Page at Rome advised the department that rumors are prevalent in Rome that the Communipaw was not sunk, but was carried off for her cargo.

MUST FREE GERMANS

WASHINGTON SENDS NOTE TO FRENCH GOVERNMENT—SIX TEUTONS HELD.

HOLD THAT ACT IS ILLEGAL

Kaiser's Subjects Were Taken From an American Steamer by French Warships—Immediate Release Is Demanded by U. S. Officials.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The United States government cabled Ambassador Sharp at Paris, for presentation to the French foreign office, a note vigorously protesting against the removal by the French cruiser Descartes of six Germans and Austrians from the American steamships Carolina, Como and San Juan.

Immediate release of the men was asked on the ground that the seizure of citizens of any nation from an American vessel on the high seas is without legal justification and constitutes a flagrant violation of American rights.

The note was dispatched by Secretary Lansing with the full approval of President Wilson. It is understood to have been discussed by the president with his cabinet at the day's meeting.

Precedent for U. S. Action. Couched in friendly terms, the communication gives the American point of view emphatically and cites precedents employed in the case of August Piepenbrink, a German who was removed from the American ship Windber by the French cruiser Conde in November of last year and released after representations by the United States.

Attention is directed to the fact that the men removed from the ships were not embodied in "the armed forces of the enemy," as that term is used in the declaration of London. It is asserted, however, that there is no justification for the removal of subjects of a nation which is an enemy of France from an American vessel on the high seas bound to a neutral port, even if they could properly be regarded as military persons.

Quote France's Own Views. To support this position, it is understood, the note points to the rules set down by the French minister of foreign affairs in a note sent during the Civil war to the French minister to the United States in regard to the removal of the Confederate commissioners, Mason and Slidell, from the steamship Trent.

STORM CAUSES HEAVY LOSS

Millions of Dollars' Worth of Property Destroyed—Railroads Tied Up in East—Eight Dead.

New York, Dec. 15.—Demoralized railroads, millions in property damage and widespread inconvenience was the storm toll reported here. It was the worst storm that has visited New York and the eastern states since the memorable blizzard of 1888. The New York Central and the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads were almost tied up. Only a few of the most important trains were moving. All wires were down on both railroads. The block system was out of business.

With conditions only partially alleviated it is feared there will be a milk famine. Frantic efforts are being made to get some of the milk trains into town.

Six inches of snow fell in New York city. At Connecticut it reached a depth of from two to three feet.

ARE ASKED TO AID U. S.

President Calls on Business Men to Plan for National Preparedness.

Columbus, O., Dec. 11.—Preparedness by business men to mobilize the resources of the nation as a measure of national defense was urged by President Wilson here in a ringing address before the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. His words were given added significance by the disputes pending between the United States and Austria and Germany.

The president declared that if the United States preserves its self-possession in the present crisis it will have great influence in reconstructing the peaceful course of the world and in bringing the nations together again.

COMMUNIPAW RIDDLE GROWS

More Conflicting Reports Reach Washington as to the American Tank Steamer.

Washington, Dec. 14.—More conflicting dispatches about the attack on the American tank steamer Communipaw reached the state department. One, dated December 13, at Malta, said the Communipaw had just reached Alexandria, and that "the casualties will be reported later." Another dispatch indicated that the Communipaw on December 3 had been stopped by an unknown submarine. Various dispatches last week reported the ship sunk, captured and at Alexandria. Officials do not know what to make of the mass of conflicting reports.

Senate Confirms Lansing.

Washington, Dec. 14.—The recess appointment of Secretary of State Lansing was confirmed by the senate.

THE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

The British steamer Orteric, a Bank liner of 6,565 tons, was sunk by a submarine. It is announced at London.

General Trombi of the Italian army has fallen in the fierce fighting before Goritz. His death is announced at Rome in an official bulletin.

Admiral Nicolai Ludlow, U. S. N., retired, is in a serious condition at his hotel as a result of an attack of apoplexy suffered in New York.

"According to dispatches received by the Berlin Frankfurter Zeitung," says the Overseas News agency, "Montenegro has expressed a desire for a separate peace."

Frank Holder, superintendent of the Standard Steel Car company's plant, was shot and killed instantly by a man with a shotgun as he stepped off a street car at Hammond, Ind.

Pawn tickets for jewelry aggregating \$3,000 were found by the police of Des Moines, Ia., on Raymond Franke, Whitey Johnson and Mrs. Edna Huzleton, captured in a raid on a hotel.

Delegates from many states gathered at Worcester, Mass., for the national road congress, which will continue four days. Gov. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts delivered an address of welcome.

William A. Buckner and son, C. F. Buckner of Greensburg, Ky., were burned to death and ten others injured, one seriously, when their party destroyed the Seventh Avenue hotel at Louisville, Ky.

A man giving the name of Arthur Francis and his home as Indianapolis was sentenced to serve nine months in prison in London for defrauding British soldiers. He is said to be a deserter from the United States army.

The Lafayette fund announces at New York that 12,000 Americans have volunteered to "adopt" as many French soldiers, write them soothing letters and send them comfort kits just as regular mothers and fathers would.

Capt. Karl Boy-Ed and Franz von Papen, the German naval and military attaches who have been recalled by their government will sail from New York on December 23 for Germany. This was learned on reliable authority at Washington.

Attorneys for C. B. Munday, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the LaSalle Street Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, filed a written motion for a new trial at Morris, Ill., citing 35 reasons why it should be given. No affidavits in support of the motion had been filed up to last Saturday, the last day of the allotted time.

1,500 RAIL MEN ON STRIKE

Chicago Belt Line Tied Up by Walk-Out—Freight Transfers, Affecting Entire Country, Delayed.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Fifteen hundred engineers, firemen and trainmen of the Belt Railway of Chicago have declared a strike. Freight transfers, affecting the entire country, are tied up in the freight yards about the city. The engineers, firemen and trainmen were provided with no service train to the yards and they objected to walking a mile after a trip by street car. All three brotherhoods concurred in a demand for transportation to Clearing. The Belt line refused. Every railroad entering Chicago is affected by the strike.

FEAR HOG CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

State Laboratories Officials Report Death of Antitoxin Serum—Appropriation Too Small.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 15.—Because of a famine in antitoxin cholera serum manufactured and furnished by the state laboratories here, central Illinois is threatened with an epidemic of hog cholera. More than 100 applications from farmers for the serum have been refused by the state board of live stock commissioners, with the statement that the antitoxin will not be available for at least two weeks.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Dec. 14.

LIVE STOCK—Steers..... \$ 80 @ 10 00
Hogs..... 7 70 @ 8 30
Sheep..... 7 50 @ 9 25
FLOUR—Spring Patents..... 5 55 @ 6 25
WHEAT—December..... 1 22 @ 1 27 1/2
CORN—No. 2 Yellow..... 80 @ 80 1/2
OATS—No. 2 White..... 45 @ 48
RYE—No. 2..... 45 @ 48
BUTTER—Creamery..... 22 @ 25
EGGS..... 28 @ 30
CHEESE..... 13 1/2 @ 14 1/2

CHICAGO.

CATTLE—Good to Choice..... \$ 8 00 @ 10 50
Inferior Steers..... 4 75 @ 8 00
Choice Cows..... 4 75 @ 7 10
Heavy Calves..... 8 30 @ 9 25
Choice Yearlings..... 7 75 @ 10 40
HOGS—Packers..... 5 95 @ 6 25
Butcher Hogs..... 6 45 @ 6 80
PORK..... 4 75 @ 5 50
BUTTER—Creamery..... 20 @ 30 1/2
EGGS..... 15 @ 30
PACKING STOCK..... 15 @ 30
LIVE POULTRY..... 10 @ 22 1/2
POTATOES (per bu.)..... 70 @ 75
FLOUR—Spring Wheat, S. P. 1..... 6 20 @ 6 40
WHEAT—December..... 1 15 1/2 @ 1 24 1/2
Corn, December..... 68 1/2 @ 74
Oats, December..... 42 @ 42 1/2

MILWAUKEE.

GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Northern..... \$ 1 34 @ 1 44
No. 2 Northern..... 1 09 @ 1 12
Corn, No. 2 White..... 73 @ 74
Oats, Standard..... 43 @ 43 1/2
Rye..... 98 1/2 @ 99

KANSAS CITY.

GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard..... \$ 1 05 @ 1 10
No. 2 Red..... 1 13 @ 1 15
Corn, No. 2 White..... 63 @ 63 1/2
Oats, No. 2 White..... 42 @ 43
Rye..... 87 @ 88 1/2

ST. LOUIS.

CATTLE—Native Steers..... \$ 7 50 @ 10 40
Texas Steers..... 8 25 @ 9 25
HOGS—Heavy..... 6 85 @ 7 10
Butchers..... 6 25 @ 6 55
SHEEP—Lambs..... 8 00 @ 9 25

OMAHA.

CATTLE—Native Steers..... \$ 6 00 @ 10 00
Western Steers..... 6 00 @ 8 00
Cows and Heifers..... 5 25 @ 6 75
HOGS—Heavy..... 6 20 @ 6 45
SHEEP—Wethers..... 6 75 @ 6 80

Don't Neglect Kidneys

Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Prescription, Overcomes Kidney Trouble

It is now conceded by physicians that the kidneys should have more attention as they control the other organs to a remarkable degree and do a tremendous amount of work in removing the poisons and waste matter from the system by filtering the blood.

The kidneys should receive some assistance when needed. We take less exercise, drink less water and often eat more rich, heavy food, thereby forcing the kidneys to do more work than nature intended. Evidence of kidney trouble, such as lame back, annoying bladder troubles, smarting or burning, brickdust or sediment, sallow complexion, rheumatism, maybe weak or irregular heart action, warns you that your kidneys require help immediately to avoid more serious trouble.

An ideal herbal compound that has had most remarkable success as a kidney and bladder remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. There is nothing else like it. It is Dr. Kilmer's prescription used in private practice and it is sure to benefit you. Get a bottle from your druggist.

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.—Adv.

Theory is all right in its way, but it won't wash dishes.

Many a woman has been able to reform a man by keeping him guessing.

When all others fail to please Try Denison's Coffee.

And many a man's progress down the stream of life is impeded by his getting stuck on a bar.

Women often masquerade as men. But no man seems to think it worth while to masquerade as a woman.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Suits Some.

"Truth lives at the bottom of a well."

"New isn't that considerate? Out of everybody's way entirely."

Daughter's Idea.

Mrs. Brown was in the habit of introducing her big daughter as, "This is Jane; she is only fifteen—you'd never think it would you?"

At last the girl protested. "It's mean of you to tell everybody how young I am. I could have a lot better time if you didn't."

"Perhaps you could. But I don't propose to have people saying, after you've been out in society a couple of seasons, 'Don't tell me Jane Brown is only twenty—why, she was a grown girl years ago.'"

"Just the same," retorted the daughter, "you wouldn't like it if I introduced you to my friends as 'This is my mother. She's only forty-eight—you wouldn't think it, would you?'"—Judge.

Why the Price Was Low.

A shabby man entered a small general store in a Scotch village and asked

ENTERTAINING ON CHRISTMAS

BACK IN COLONIAL DAYS FOLKS HAD GREAT FEASTS HONORING THE OCCASION: HERE'S HOW

THE Christmas season brings to mind the many Christmas days gone by, with their four great feasts—turkey, cranberry sauce, plum pudding and mince pie.

It was a good old English custom, not to be rejected by the American colonists, although modifications were necessary to suit the religion and conditions of living in the colonies, the Christ-spirit being substituted for the pagan yuletide, the famous "boar's head" was omitted, and the Christmas pie became known as mince pie. However, many old observances were kept, including the mistletoe and holly, and Christmas was a day for family gatherings, with a feast prepared by the women of the house.

It is quite possible that we would not like their flavorings today. They used a variety of spices, wines and seasonings in even their plainest dishes; but as everything was prepared in the home, either under the supervision of the mistress or by her own hands, the mixtures were wholesome.

Everything was turned to account in the season with a view to future use, so in this way preparations for the holiday were going on long before the day.

In cherry time, a supply was carefully packed in hay and kept for Christmas.

The Christmas cookies, with coriander seed in them, were baked six months before and kept in an earthenware jar in the cellar.

Mince Meat Recipe.

The rich plum pudding and cakes were made early in the fall and put away to mellow and ripen.

The mincemeat was then made, the recipe for which was recently found in an old Philadelphia cookbook. We copy all but the spelling: "Four pounds veal, four pounds suet, two pounds raisins, one pound currants, six apples, some rose water and sack half a pound, no more of sugar, three-fourths pound cloves, mace, nutmeg and cinnamon, some candied orange peel, lemon peel, citron and blanched almonds."

They made a puff paste for their pies different from ours. One recipe called for flour, one pound butter, ten eggs and some milk or water.

Some housewives made their winter supply of mince pies before Thanksgiving and reheated them before using.

For the lemon tarts, the lemons had to be first soaked in salt water for two days. Then every day for fourteen days they were put into fresh cold water. When they were made, apples, oranges and sugar were added.

A few days before Christmas the mistress went to market, the maid carrying the basket. She would get her turkey, cranberries, celery, oysters, and a little pig for roasting whole.

The day before Christmas the real excitement began. The stuffing was made, and such stuffings! Bread crumbs, beef suet, liver, lemon peels, nutmeg, savory, pepper, salt, cream and eggs. The little pig, only four or five weeks old, was filled to his utmost capacity with mashed potatoes or apples.

Not the least to be considered were the green decorations. Ground pine for festoons and wreaths, mistletoe to hang, and holly everywhere were the necessities.

When Christmas morning came the excitement was at the highest pitch. The housewife, her daughters and her maids were up early. The brick oven was heated and the mince pies put in. The turkey was dredged with flour and put on the spit, with a small unwilling child to watch and turn it as it browned.

Another child was set to cracking nuts and polishing apples.

Roasting the Little Pig.

The little pig was put before the fire to roast in the dripping pan, in which were three bottles of red wine for basting.

While the things were cooking a long table, the length of the room, was spread with the white linen cloth, napkin, china and silver or pewter.

In the middle of the table was the famed Christmas bowl. Here are the quaint directions for making it:

"Break nine sponge cakes and half a pound of macaroons in a deep dish; pour over one pint raisin wine, half pint sherry. Leave them to soak. Sweeten with two ounces of powdered sugar candy and pour over one pint and a half of custard. Stick with two ounces sliced almonds. Place on a stand and ornament with Christmas evergreens."

The tankard with the Christmas brew was put on the table, and all the sillabubs, jellies, pickles, lemon tarts, red apples, nuts, the cookies and the cherries fresh from the hay.

The fireplaces were now blazing, and the red berries and green leaves of the holly were shining in the light.

The mistletoe was waiting for the unwary, and the good smell of the brown turkey, savory stuffing and applesauce was everywhere.

Don Their Best Frocks.

After the housewife and her daughters had seen to everything they hurried to put on their best flowered silks, with white whims around their necks and the most secret beautifiers on their faces.

Then the dinner being nearly cooked, they took the little browned pig, raised him gently and put two small loaves of bread under him, and added more wine; an anchovy, a bundle of sweet herbs and a half a lemon was put into the sauce, which was poured over him hot. They had him sitting on his haunches looking lifelike. Then they put



PERHAPS YOU WANT SUGGESTIONS ABOUT DISTRIBUTING THE GIFTS. HERE ARE SEVERAL



LL gifts, carefully marked, should be consigned the day before to the one in charge, and she must purchase a quantity of clothesline and clothespins. The line should be stretched back and forth across the living room, and each gift, wrapped in tissue paper and tied with red ribbons, should be fastened to the line by a clothespin, decorated with wings of red and green paper.

Hidden in Egg Shells.

When the family is all present at breakfast start to serve the meal of coffee, bread and butter, ham and soft-cooked eggs without any mention of gifts.

At each place have an eggcup or saucer, on which you put an egg, the contents having been removed previously through a small hole in the end; partly fill with sand, and let each contain a small paper with a suggestion in poetry of where or how to find their gifts.

As each person thinks he is cracking his egg he finds the puzzle inside.

Much merriment and good cheer will be the result.

Serve original contents of eggshells in omelet with the ham.

Hide one person's gifts in bookcase, paper in egg to read:

If you are either wise or smart
You'll find me in a hurry.
Among gifted people I now dwell;
So hunt, don't sit and drowse.

Frost King and Snowballs.

As this is the time for the clever woman of the family to devise some unique way of distributing Christmas gifts, she may decorate the living room with evergreens, holly and mistletoe, and then place in one corner a table covered with a white cloth, hidden from view by a screen of generous size. On this table is placed snowballs. These snowballs, made of white cotton batting and tied with white ribbon, contain each designated present, and are heaped in a pyramid, thus obtaining a mass of snowballs of varied size. The pile is scattered freely with diamond dust, in order to give it an attractive sparkle. If there is a small boy in the house he may be dressed as a Frost King, in a costume of white wadding, sprinkled with diamond dust; leaves and holly berries can be sewed here and there upon the robe. At a given signal the screen is removed, disclosing the tiny Frost King, who, with a few words of Christmas greeting, gathers the snowballs into a pretty basket, and as each ball bears a small tag he finds no difficulty in distributing the gifts to those assembled.

A Holly Pie.

A novel way of distributing Christmas gifts on Christmas morning is to make a big pie in the center of the table of holly branches, and arrange it so the gifts can be easily drawn from under it. Each gift must be tied with a narrow red ribbon and one end lead to each place at the table. This is great fun, and of course everyone is anxious to see who gets the most popular. The pie is not "opened" until end of breakfast.

A Christmas Trail.

One member of the family should take charge of the gifts, and when the coast is clear should lay the "trail" with them in all of the available downstairs rooms. Start from a tiny Christmas tree on the living room table by fastening to it a card for each person, marked, for example, thus: "Card No. 1, father. Look for card No. 2 in umbrella stand in hall." In the stand he will find a package tagged in this manner: "Card No. 2, father. Look for card No. 3 in your hat in hall closet." The third card will be found on a gift in the spot designated, with further instructions, which are followed on to the next, until all his presents come to light. Everyone pursues his or her trail at once, and a merry scene of confusion is the result. These cards may be prepared beforehand, and no difficulty will be experienced if, in placing the gifts, each trail is finished before starting to lay another. The last cards should direct the family to their places at the dining room table, where they will find amusing souvenirs of the occasion.

Cobweb Method.

A rather novel and entirely inexpensive way of distributing Christmas gifts is to employ the "cobweb" method. Suspend a rope diagonally across the room, over which the strings may cross, each string to be labeled at its source with the name of the member of the family or the friend for whom it is intended. A sheet can be hung across one end of the room, hiding the gifts from view until time for winding the strings. Let all begin the quest at once, it being necessary to find the beginnings of the strings where the names are attached. This will afford considerable amusement, as the strings should be run through keyholes, under beds, over transoms and even out of doors, if possible.

Aside from the element of mystery contained in this method, there is the added value which attaches to those things which have been really earned through one's own efforts.

TEMPERANCE NOTES

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

A NATIONAL CALAMITY.

"I have believed in the regulation, not the prohibition of the liquor traffic," says Dr. Lyman Abbott, "but the action of liquor dealers has made regulation impossible."

The secretary of the Ohio Temperance Union (a liquor organization) wrote to Doctor Abbott asking for a letter which could be used in the state prohibition campaign. Doubtless he is sorry he did it. The reply came as an open letter in the Outlook and is a severe arraignment of the saloon as a lawbreaker. Its law-defying propensities have, in the judgment of Doctor Abbott, been its undoing. We quote:

"The American people are characteristically conservative and slow in coming to a conclusion. But they are coming to the conclusion, though slowly, that the American saloon is not only a local nuisance but a national calamity and are resolving to abolish it.

"The question is not, is beer a useful article of food?"

"It is not, is moderate drinking wrong?"

"It is not. Does the Bible prohibit or permit moderate drinking?"

"These questions the people would prefer to leave each individual free to determine for himself.

"But they are not willing to leave each individual to determine for himself whether the laws enacted by the community shall be obeyed. That question the community will decide, and it will suffer any inconvenience, any deprivation, which may be necessary to secure such obedience. This is the meaning of the present prohibitory movement.

"But if the people are compelled to choose between an unregulated and lawless liquor traffic and the prohibition of the liquor traffic, I do not doubt that they will choose prohibition. If we cannot reform the saloons, we shall abolish them. And if we can find no other way to abolish them, we shall abolish the distillery, the brewery, the winery and the importation of liquor from abroad."

SALOON AND LABOR PROBLEM.

We make no claim that a closed saloon will settle the labor problem; we do not believe it will. We do affirm that there never will be found a solution for the labor problem that ignores the saloon and allows it to continue, whether run by the individual or by the brewer for profit or run by the government without profit. Labor cannot carry 200,000 run shops on its back and prosper under any system.

The kingdom of labor will not have come when the door of the saloon is shut; there will still be industrial wrongs to right and other economic problems to solve; but the largest single immediate contribution toward that consummation, the swiftest relief that can be applied, is the abolition of the liquor traffic in the United States. It is the one thing that as the barrier to all other reform must be removed.

To every son of toil who is ground beneath the millstones of low wages and high cost of living, we have but one message. "In the name of God and home and native land, rise up and vote for prohibition."—Clinton Howard.

ALCOHOL AND TUBERCULOSIS.

The following resolution was passed by the International Congress on Tuberculosis, held in Paris, at which some 2,000 medical scientists were present: "That in view of the close connection between alcoholism and tuberculosis, this congress strongly emphasizes the importance of combining the fight against tuberculosis with the struggle against alcoholism."

At the International Alcohol Congress at Bremen, Professor Segran, a distinguished Frenchman, said that the use of alcohol predisposes the system to tuberculosis and also prevents cures. The real individual and social treatment for tuberculosis consists in the strictest total abstinence from alcoholic liquors.

OBJECTS TO LIQUOR DEALER.

My objection to the liquor dealer is the same as my objection to the bedbug. For all I know, the bedbug may be entirely above reproach, so far as his social relations are concerned. He may be regular in his religious duties, gentle in his home and prompt in paying his bills. He may be frugal and industrious and blameless in every civic duty and domestic obligation. He may be kind to his wife and children, obliging to his neighbors, generous to the outcast and worthy of the vote of his congressional district. But my objection to him is the way he gets his living.—T. Alexander Cairns.

NO "MEDICINAL" WHISKY.

Alcohol puts to sleep the sentinels that guard your body from disease. Policy holders are warned against advertisements extolling the virtues of whisky in disease. The callous cruelty of such advertisements lies in the fact that they appeal to the very people who are most injured by the use of alcohol—sufferers from rheumatism, chronic kidney disease, nervous subjects, etc. There is no such thing as "medicinal" whisky.—From Bulletin No. 5, issued by the Postal Life Insurance Company, New York.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

WIRELESS PLANNED BY DUNNE

Powerful Apparatus at Statehouse Considered as Military Asset—Special Act of Legislature Necessary for Funds.

Springfield.—Governor Dunne is considering a plan, it became known, to have a powerful wireless apparatus installed at the statehouse here as a part of the military equipment of the state. As suggested to the governor, the plan called for antennae reaching from the dome of the statehouse, 360 feet high, to the roof of the state power plant smokestack, which, when completed, will be 200 feet high. A special act of the legislature would be necessary to provide funds for such a wireless plant.

Chicago.—New officers have been elected to head Hazen post, Grand Army of the Republic, an organization once numbering more than 500 and now with about 30 members. The new officers are: Commander, G. W. Sneed; senior vice-commander, Nicholas Schreiber; junior vice-commander, Ernest von Daniels; adjutant, James T. Gibson; quartermaster, George Traves; surgeon, Patrick Quon; chaplain, Holland Handbury; officer of the day, Benjamin Panette; patriotic instructor, Lyman C. Jacobs; officer of the guard, Patrick Joyce; sergeant major, Charles Moses; quartermaster sergeant, William Bankhart; delegate, Patrick Quinn; alternate, Benjamin Paynette. The post passed resolutions favoring the adoption of a complete program of preparedness.

Danville.—The Good Order league, organized here mainly to fight the saloons, has decided to aid in the enforcement of the Swanson law passed by the last legislature for the abolition of the red light districts. Notices have been served upon 11 alleged keepers of disorderly houses to vacate or be prosecuted. If found guilty of keeping a disorderly house the law provides that the building so occupied must remain empty and idle for one year after the conviction is secured.

Chicago.—Preparatory to opening the branch office of the Prudential Life Insurance company for the day, Miss Emma Schlinski, cashier, took \$7,000 from a safety deposit vault and entered the office. Five minutes later three robbers took the \$7,000 and left Miss Schlinski seated on the floor bound back to back with Miss Minnie Hain, the bookkeeper, while Lars Wold, a janitor, bound and gagged, struggled on the floor near them.

Danville.—The Big Four wrecking crew and steam derrick had to be called to lift a huge switching engine off Elmer Van Valkenberg, who had been knocked through the hopper of a steel coal car when the switcher coupled into it, and was so severely wedged under the engine that he could not be removed in any other manner. There were nineteen fractures of Van Valkenberg's bones, and he lived three hours after the accident.

Danville.—Jefferson Wells, a farmer, has been sentenced to 30 years in the state prison at Chester, after being convicted on a charge preferred by his niece, May Taylor, fourteen years old. Wells, who is forty-five years old, has a wife and five children, two of them older than Miss Taylor. He fled last April when the girl told her story to her mother, who is Wells' sister. Wells was arrested at Great Bend, Kan., a short time later.

Chicago.—Freshmen at the University of Chicago have decided to enlarge their vocabularies. It was announced the undergrade had organized the Neological club. Search will be made for words with power and suggestiveness. Slang and the utilization of popular phrases also will be considered.

Springfield.—Five hundred Illinois Shriners helped Ansar Temple celebrate its annual ceremonial here. Delegations of visitors from Decatur and Peoria were guests at a dinner; at the state arsenal, Imperial Potentate J. Putnam Stevens of Portland, Me., and other officers of the Imperial Divan were present.

Pekin.—Mrs. Petronella Wecken, the oldest woman in this section of central Illinois, died. She was ninety-nine years old on October 29. Mrs. Wecken emigrated from Germany 40 years ago.

Chicago.—Fred Rebmann, an inmate of the State Hospital for Insane at Dunning, was found scalded to death and two attendants in the "death ward" were ordered suspended for further investigation.

Chicago.—Chicagoans, poor as well as wealthy, speculated as to the identity of the 14 Illinoisans who paid taxes in the last year on incomes of \$500,000 or more.

Bloomington.—The seventh annual convention of the McLean County Association of Highway Commissioners was held here.

Chicago.—Friends of Miss Jane Adams were encouraged with reports that her condition shows steady improvement. Physicians say she will be able to leave the hospital within a short time.

Danville.—G. E. Lester, a wealthy farmer, near Mansfield, has mysteriously disappeared and his family fears he has met with foul play. Before leaving home he sold some grain and stock and received \$4,500.

ILLINOIS BREVITIES

Danville.—Miss Ada Jessie Kephart, convicted of the murder of her husband, William Kephart, was taken to the penitentiary at Joliet to begin serving her sentence of 14 years.

Sterling.—After a lapse of 45 years, George A. McCune of Sterling and Wallace McCune of Lancaster, Pa., met. The brothers separated shortly after the Civil war and only recently learned the whereabouts of each other.

Centralia.—The annual convention of the Marion County Teachers' association was held. Three hundred teachers attended, the meetings being held in the high school assembly hall. President Feinley of the State Normal university and Prof. G. B. Wham of Carbondale were the chief speakers.

Springfield.—Warrants were issued for the arrest of John E. George and Edward Crowder, prominent real estate dealers of this city, on charges of violating the state employment office act. They are said to have induced miners at Kincaid to purchase real estate there by promising employment in the mines.

Galesburg.—After a week's maneuvering in an effort to get either a continuance or change of venue, "Lottie" Hopkins, colored, went to trial before Judge Wagoner on the charge of murdering Chief of Police Lynn Matthews while he and other policemen were raiding a bootlegging joint the night of October 17.

Springfield.—J. A. Culp of Blue Island was re-elected chairman of the Illinois board of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at the close of the board's three-day session. Frank A. Denton of Springfield was elected vice-chairman; C. E. Long of Charleston was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and J. J. Arle of Champaign and A. M. Sturrock of Chicago were elected members of the executive committee.

Rockford.—Bishop McDowell telegraphed Rev. J. A. Matlack, superintendent of Rockford district, that he has appointed Rev. Chester Smith, Howard Memorial church, Kansas City, Mo., to the pastorate of the Court Street M. E. church here. Rev. Frank W. Lynch of the Court Street church goes to the Raepier M. E. church at Dayton, O.

Peoria.—Despite evidence that T. W. Thompson, a nineteen-year-old youth, had taken his first drink of liquor in a Peoria saloon at the behest of leaders of the Peoria Citizens' commission, Frank Weber, saloonkeeper, was acquitted by a jury of bankers of the charge of violating the Illinois Sunday closing law. The case was the first growing out of an alleged violation of the state liquor law.

Duquoin.—The conscience fund is prospering. A Cartverly woman, who declined to give her name, walked into the Illinois Central ticket office at Murphysboro and gave Agent A. N. Eckart 26 cents for a ticket she had purchased there three years ago and failed to pay for. A conscience-stricken man from Jackson county paid the agent 76 cents for a ticket to Dongola he bought eight months ago.

Danville.—Guests at a hotel in Watska awoke to find that during the night the hotelkeeper and family had disappeared, taking dresses and personal apparel with them, after removing the blankets from beds and replacing them with sheets. Mystery surrounds their departure, as they were considered prosperous. They had been paid in advance for rented rooms and meals.

Bloomington.—The Illinois Central has been a heavy sufferer from the operations of a gang of wire thieves operating over divisions in Illinois and Iowa. Working during the night, the gang was able to remove several miles of copper wire and sell it to junk dealers. A raid was made upon the wires in the vicinity of Waterloo. Officers succeeded in capturing the thieves and they are now in jail at that point.

Chicago.—Mrs. George Wellington Streeter, wife of the captain of the "Deestrick of Lake Michigan," was named defendant in an indictment returned by the December grand jury before Judge Burke charging her with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. The complainant against her was Detective Sergeant George Culmore of the Chicago Avenue station, who was shot in the arm on the afternoon of October 12, when he and a number of other policemen went to the captain's home to arrest him.

Chicago.—Talk of a great railroad strike in the spring, if necessary, to enforce a demand for an eight-hour day, is without authoritative foundation, Warren S. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said. "Where does all this strike stuff come from, anyway?" he asked, adding: "No one can predict what will happen four months from now. There is no basis as yet for stating that the question between us and the employers will, or will not, be arbitrated."

Galesburg.—Mrs. Mary Roe, who celebrated her one hundredth birthday anniversary January nineteenth this year, died at her home at St. Augustine. She had been sick in bed two weeks. Mrs. Roe was a native of Norwich, N. Y. Eight children, 45 grandchildren and 88 great-grandchildren survive.

Chicago.—Dr. Laura Ross Wolcott, aged ninety-nine, the first woman to be graduated in medicine in the United States, died at her home here. She received her degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1852.

KINGSTON NEWS

—MISS EDITH MOORE, CORRESPONDENT—
—F. P. SMITH, BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE—

Miss Eula Gray was an Elgin caller last Thursday.
Mrs. Floyd Hubler and son, John, of Rockford visited at the J. P. Ortt home last week.

Miss Gladys Burgess was a Rockford caller last Saturday.
Mrs. George Hix of Belvidere was the guest at the R. A. Graham home the first of the week.



This Chair Only \$5.90

It will make a very suitable Christmas gift for any member of the family. We have it finished in Golden Oak, Fumed and Wax, with genuine leather upholstery. Our big store is packed with Davenport, China Closets, Buffets, Dressers, Library and Dining Tables, etc. I always try to carry a big assortment for you to select from. Call and look my line over. Will be pleased to show goods whether you buy or not.

The House of Good Furniture and Rugs

W. W. COOPER



Holidays Are Kodak Days

Every winter outing, every home coming of the boys and girls, the Christmas and New Year's festivities—in each of these are fascinating subjects for the Kodak—pictures that make fun in the taking and that to you will always prove a delight.

Picture taking, by daylight or flashlight, is simple by the Kodak method—and is not expensive now-a-days.

Come in and let us show you the new goods from the Kodak City. We have Brownie Cameras (made by the Kodak people, you know) at from \$1 to \$12 and Kodaks from \$6 up.

E. H. BROWNE

Eddie Bell is home from South Dakota.

Mrs. Frank Wilson was a Rockford caller Tuesday.

Dr. E. C. Burton was a Rockford caller Tuesday.

Harley Ball has returned home from Goddard, Kansas.

Mrs. Nancy Scott is visiting with friends in Kirkland.

Mrs. Ed. Schmeltzer visited with relatives in Sycamore Monday.

Mrs. D. W. Ball and daughter, Daisy, were Kirkland callers last Thursday.

Will Brewer of Rockford visited with relatives here last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lutter left last week for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Helsdon welcomed a baby girl to their home Thursday morning.

Mrs. George Doubleday has returned to her home in Nebraska after a visit with her brother, F. P. Smith.

George Moore left Tuesday for Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he will take treatments to improve his health.

Mrs. B. F. Uplinger and son, Leon, and the latter's wife autoed in the former's car to Rockford last Friday.

Mrs. Frank Worden and Mrs. Frank Gleason from near Kirkland are visiting their father, W. H. Bell, this week.

Mrs. B. F. Uplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Uplinger and Mrs. H. G. Burgess autoed to Belvidere last Thursday afternoon.

Services at the Kingston Baptist church next Sunday will be as follows: 10:00 a. m., Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., morning worship—"Love's Highest Manifestation"; 7:30 p. m., evening services—"A Synthetic View of the 118th Psalm." Come! These are two specials you will want to hear. Bring your chum. J. W. Green, Pastor.

Notice

After January 1, 1916, we will charge 25c and 50c for common shoeing.

C. Ackerman
J. F. Howe.

Important Notice

An Unusual Business Opportunity

Virtually a \$1,000 Christmas Present for Somebody

Will It be Yours?

I live and own Real Estate in Philadelphia, where there is today the greatest boom in Real Estate ever recorded. And this wave of prosperity is rapidly sweeping westward and spreading thruout the entire United States.

I own property in DeKalb, Illinois, my old home town, in which city, today every factory is running to its full capacity. The Commercial Club raised \$4,000 in four days in new memberships a week or two ago. This means there is something doing.

The popular demand in house construction is the bungalow type and DeKalb has none, and there is a demand for them today. I have twenty-two bungalow sites available and will sell them for \$1,000 less than the lowest cash price prevailing today, or I will divide the property and give the same relative reduction.

I am advertising this offer in DeKalb and thruout the county this week and whoever is so fortunate as to get this property, laying within five minutes walk of the business center of DeKalb, and build six or seven room bungalows at the earliest moment possible, will do the business when the wave of prosperity hits DeKalb good and strong within the next four months.

If you are a builder get in touch with me at once. If you have money, here is a rare opportunity for investment. I have a local builder who will join you if you desire. I shall sell the property within the next few days to somebody. I want the money. Address

H. FARNUM GRIFFITH,
DeKalb, Illinois.
Telephone 693-2

New Lebanon

August Landwerh and family of Hampshire spent Sunday at Arthur Hartman's.

Arthur Krueger went to Genoa Tuesday.

Fred Naker is shelling corn for A. Kinder.

Lem Gray and family were in Genoa Tuesday.

Miss Francis Finley was in Elgin Wednesday.

Joe Koerner spent Sunday with his brother, Henry.

Art Hartman and family visited in Sycamore Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dumolin spent Tuesday at Chas. Reiser's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Japp called at Lem Gray's Monday evening.

Mrs. H. Rauch and daughters called at A. Hartman's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook of Hampshire called at Otto Gray's Monday.

Mrs. Lem Gray and Mrs. Arthur Hartman were Elgin passengers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Kinder and Mr. and Mrs. Holland Ford spent Sunday at Chas. Coon's.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gray, Mrs. Henry Krueger and daughter, Martha, and Mrs. Otto Gray were in Elgin Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bottcher, daughter, Wilma, and Irene Roth called at Art Hartman's Tuesday evening.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

Lands, City Property

FOR SALE—Five lots in Eureka Park addition in Genoa. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms. Inquire of W. W. Cooper. 4-tf

FOR SALE—Vacant lots and improved city property in Genoa, in all parts of town. Lots from \$200 up. Improved property from \$1000 up to \$3000, according to location and improvements. Some ought to suit you. Now is the time to buy. D. S. Brown, Genoa. 31-tf

FOR SALE—The Albert Shurtleff property on Jackson street, Genoa, consisting of a fine residence with electric lights, city water and sewer connections and other modern improvements, good barn and a little over eight acres of land. Inquire of E. C. Crawford, Genoa, Ill. 6-tf

Live Stock

REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE for sale. Four bulls, also some barred rock roosters. Interstate phone, Hampshire, Ill. L. H. Grimes, Genoa, R. F. D. 3. 11-3t

FOR SALE—I have for sale a number of Brahma hens, good stock. Phone or call. G. C. Rowen, Genoa. 11-tf

FOR SALE—Full Blood Poland China Boars. Inquire of Thos. Holmes, Genoa, County Phone. 51-tf

Miscellaneous

INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown Genoa, Ill., for insurance. Surety and indemnity bonds. City Lots for sale, large and small. 30-tf

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

WANTED—A loan of \$1,500 for two or five years, secured by first mortgage on property valued at \$3,500.00. Inquire at office of Republican Journal. 8-4t.

CHINA DISHES—I have for sale 135-piece set of genuine French China-ware. Has been used only once and is in perfect condition. This set cost \$100 at wholesale, but it will be sold for \$50. Will make a superb Christmas gift. Call and see it. A. E. Pickett, Genoa. 8-tf.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Desires position in family in Genoa or vicinity. Mrs. A. W. Campbell. Telephone No. 1225, Genoa. 10-2t*

MONEY TO LOAN—on farm lands at 5% per cent. net to the borrower. Optional pre-payment privileges. Loans closed without delay. Dutton-Becker Loan & Investment Co., Sycamore, Ill. Phone 91. 11-11t.

FOR SALE—Hard coal stove, china closet and sideboard. Inquire of Mrs. Wm. Lang, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Round Oak Stove, in good condition, in fact as good as new. J. J. Hammond, Genoa. 11-tf

FOUND—Skirt and pair of white gloves. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying advertising charges. Call at office of Dr. J. W. Ovitiz.

KINGSTON MEAT MARKET

The following prices will be made at my market on

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK

Round Steak.....	16c lb.
Sirloin Steak.....	18c lb.
Pot Roast.....	16c lb.
Rib Roast.....	15c lb.
Boiling Piece.....	12½c lb.
Pork Chops, Steaks.....	15c lb.
Pork Roast.....	15c lb.

R. A. Graham

Petey Wales' Program For WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22

Three part Knickerbocker Star Feature "The Tides of Time"

ALICE JOYCE, one of the Worlds greatest Stars in Motion Pictures in "The Country Girl"

A Drama of Unusual Interest "Across the Great Divide"

Western Comedy "Snakevilles Twins"

In Addition to the above there will be projected by the courtesy of Jas. R. Kiernan & Son one of the most interesting

Demonstration Reels

of great interest to everyone.

Come to us for Xmas Gifts



WE'LL SELL YOU SENSIBLE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS THAT WILL PLEASE THOSE WHO RECEIVE THEM.

YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY WILL GO A LONG WAY TOO, IN OUR STORE.

WE ARE BUSY.

COME IN.

PERKINS & ROSENFELD



REBMUL TSEB EHT

THE Above May Have The Appearance of Esperanto,

Greek, Latin, Or Some Other Of The Foreign Languages, But Don't "Skip It Over"! It Reaches To A Matter That You Are Sure To Be Interested In, Sooner or Later, If not Before! Apply the Plan Of "Looking Backward" At It, And We Will Be Looking Forward To Your Coming Here For Prices On Material For Your Building Operations.

WE SELL AT RIGHT PRICES

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

Cement, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Drain Tile, Brick, Etc., Etc.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co., Genoa, Illinois.

Warnings!

Hints!

Reminders!

On a Burning Subject



It's Ever so Cheering on Cold Winter Nights, With the Mercury Down to Ten, To Know That The Bins Are Full of Coal and Won't Have to be Filled Again! Let us Fill Them With The Best Coal!

ZELLER & SON

TELEPHONE 57