

# THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

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## EIGHT GRADUATED

Last Week a Busy One for Genoa Public School

## AN INTERESTING PROGRAM

Lecture by Dr. Leach, Singing by Mrs. Lash, Salutatory and Valedictory are Good—Diplomas Presented by Dr. Patterson

Last week was a busy one in the Genoa high school, it being the wind up of a busy year for the eight seniors who graduated from that institution on Thursday evening.

The eight young people who were the center of attraction during the week's program are:

- Merle Evans
- Blanche Hemenway
- Emily Burroughs
- Edwin Cooper
- Myrtle Vandresser
- William Lankton
- Floyd Brown
- Clayton Brown

As stated in last week's issue the class play on Tuesday evening was a decided success from every standpoint, the seniors doing themselves proud.

At the commencement exercises Thursday evening the hall was packed to its utmost seating capacity and none went away dissatisfied, for the program was excellent. The speaker of the evening, Dr. Leach of Chicago, was in a happy frame of mind as usual and kept the large audience in good humor from start to finish. He prefaced his lecture "Sunshine and Grit" with numerous stories, getting his audience into the best of condition to listen to the more serious part of the lecture. The doctor is ably fitted to talk on the subject of "Sunshine" for none ever found him in another than an optimistic mood. And he has the "Grit" necessary to get along with anything he undertakes.

The singing by Mrs. Lash was greatly enjoyed. She has an exceptionally sweet voice, and that which appeals to the audience is her clear and distinct articulation. The hall, when filled, is not an ideal place in which to sing and no singer could be at their best under such conditions. This was Mrs. Lash's second appearance in Genoa and by it she gained many new admirers.

The salutatory by Edwin Cooper and valedictory by Merle Evans were excellent compositions and presented well, both having been about right to feel proud of their efforts.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the piano trio by Mesdames Patterson, Duval and Kepner.

Dr. C. A. Patterson, president of the board of education, presented the diplomas, his speech being just long enough to please the tired audience. His words were well chosen and delivered in a way which shows that he can do things when he wants to.

The base ball game Friday afternoon between the High School and the alumni was a closely contested affair, both teams fighting every inch of the way, the final score being 2 to 1 in favor of the alumni.

Those who attended the alumni banquet at the pavilion in the evening were more than pleased with the manner in which the affair was planned, the ladies of the Eastern Star serving the eats to the satisfaction of every one. The hall was neatly decorated with bunting and foliage, giving it an appearance of comfort and coziness which appealed to the tired banqueters. The music furnished by Patterson's orchestra was about the best that ever entertained an audience in Genoa,

## A SERIOUS PROBLEM

Part of Valedictory Oration Delivered at Commencement by Merle Evans

There is a popular belief abroad, which threatens at times to become an article of faith, to the effect that the world is not growing better. There are certain elements of weakness in modern nations which are the foundation of this belief, but broad minded men and women persistently believe that civilization is moving onward with greater strides than ever before. We believe that it has reached its highest state of development here in America. "The star of empire moving westward" has completed the cycle of the world here. The last hope of mankind has rested with us and we have fully realized that hope. There are many ways in which we can surpass other nations of the world. In what other country do the people enjoy such freedom? Compare our government with other governments, and remember there is but one United States. Our educational privileges too are unsurpassed. In every town there is a high school and college not far distant. Think too of the opportunities after leaving school. Not only the American boys and girls take advantage of these, but also the millions of foreigners who swarm here every year.

There is one respect, however, in which United States does not compare so favorably with other nations, and that is, our disregard for law and order. Foreigners who come here are shocked at the disobedience of American children and their lack of respect for their parents. The discipline in the schools is too lax. Children are not taught to recognize authority and they leave school poorly equipped citizens. The result of this lack of respect is, the enormous increase of crimes committed in the United States.

What is the cause of this? I answer, this disregard for law and order. We may assign several reasons for this lawlessness. One is the more even distribution of wealth here. Our national wealth is unquestionably more evenly distributed than that of any other country. Probably there are many of us who do not think this is true when we look into our pocketbooks. Among those who have plenty of money, there is a spirit of independence which causes them to have less regard for law. The Puritans, who had few conveniences and luxuries, were obedient servants of the law. The automobile driver, who has plenty of money is more apt to exceed the speed limits than the man, who has to spend all of his money for gasoline.

The slowness and uncertainty of justice is another cause of this disregard of law and order. Many who should be convicted,

(Continued on last page)

the instrumentation being as follows: Mrs. C. A. Patterson, piano; Cusper, violin; Dr. C. A. Patterson, clarinet; C. F. Toenniges, cornet; Guy Brown, traps. All the selections were excellent. Mrs. C. A. Brown, president of the alumni association, acted as toastmistress and performed her duties well. She welcomed the class of 1912, the response being given by Merle Evans. Toasts were given by G. E. Stott, 1894; Mrs. Essie Synder, 1891; Clarence Olmsted, 1906; W. H. Jackman, 1896; Ruth Slater, 1910; Dr. C. A. Patterson, president of the board of education; B. F. Kepner, superintendent of schools; C. A. Stewart, 1903; Mrs. Jennie DeLong, 1899.

## THE LEAVEN OF LOVE

Did You Ever Try It as a Mortgage Lifter?

## GOOD CHEER IS A GOOD CROP

Improved Labor Saving Machinery in the Home as Necessary as on the Farm—Some Good Hints to Think About

Article prepared for Committee on Agriculture of the Illinois Bankers' Association by W. H. Miller of Ottawa:

Did you ever try love as a mortgage lifter? A bigger crop of good cheer would lift and liven farm life all along the line. The scientific sharps at the agricultural stations assert that cattle fatten faster, and do better, if kind words and gentle treatment are mixed with their feed. Did you ever try this on the loved ones at home? The most useless man in any community—country or city—is the man who loves no one, and hates himself. To increase the crops, to create more enjoyable conditions on the farm, I entreat the farmer to love somebody. If you cannot love anybody else, love your own wife—more than you do. Why should any farmer feel more kindly for his stock than he does for his wife? Why have a tank heater for the stock tank and no hot water in the farm house kitchen? Why let your wife freeze her hands, and break her back, thawing out a frozen pump, to get a little water to heat on the back of a dinky kitchen stove, in an old dish pan that she bought with her butter and egg money three years ago? Don't you think that you could install suitable conveniences for her without making yourself liable to a fatal attack of enlargement of the heart? In this I allow all just credits and set-offs for your only excuse. I admit that you can sell the cattle for real money. But none of the high-browed professors from the state agricultural college ever gave a truer tip than the one that follows: Farming will never be what it ought to be until there is proportionately as much improved labor saving machinery in the farm house kitchen as there is in the fields. And when the women get it they will not let it lie around exposed to the weather, as you men do.

That Corson Picnic

## HINCKLEY CLASS STRIKES

All Members Refuse to Attend Graduating Exercises—Village is Agog

Hinckley high school has a real, serious, startling, in-earnest strike, one that has ruthlessly and permanently broken up the peace and harmony which usually reigns at commencement time. The trouble has been brewing for some time but the public in general had no idea of how serious the scrapping was until the commencement exercises came Friday night. Then there were things doing says the DeKalb Chronicle.

The graduation was scheduled for Friday night. Everybody went and everybody waited. They heard the speaker of the evening labor thru a distressing, sweating speech, and the orchestra play one selection after another, but they saw no graduates. The speaker kept gamely to his task, but ever and anon looked hungrily for the graduates to file into the church. The violinists fiddled their arms off and the clarinetists almost blew up with their frantic puffing of reeds while the buzzing grew tremendous. The conjectures and guesses and alarmed whispers grew into a sound like the rushing of hundreds of winged creatures let loose in the church. Then word came the class had struck.

The sweet girls and boy struck because John Bresham of Mt. Carroll, whom the school board has hired to succeed Superintendent Poor, was given the "address-of-the-evening" place on the program.

The upshot of the matter will be that the graduates will be given their diplomas and that there will be no further exercises. Visiting day at The Republican-Journal's new office Saturday, June 22. Do not fail to call and see us.

## HAS NEW CAR

Arthur Hartman who lives near New Lebanon, received last week a five passenger, 40 horse-power Velie automobile which is one of the handsomest and most complete in these parts. A dynamo furnishes electric light for all the lamps and charges an 8-80 storage battery so there is plenty of light at all times. A self-starter of the most improved pattern does away with the "cranking" in starting. The car is beautifully finished.

## THAT BALL GAME

Score of Sixteen to Eleven Tells the Tale of a Great Batfest

There was a good crowd at the ball park last Sunday to see Miller's "Hopefuls" take their first fall of the season, but despite the defeat the fans have not lost any confidence in the prowess of the team. The aggregation from Elgin was a bunch of rag chewers, their continual howling and rough playing detracting from the pleasures which might have been derived from the game. Manager Miller promises that another such will not be allowed on the grounds, or if they do appear the umpire will be given full power to make the players come to time or leave the diamond.

The game was a batfest from start to finish, neither of the pitchers being effective, while errors were numerous. It may be that the appearance of the airship at the opening of the game caused the boys to forget that a ball game was the intended attraction of the day.

The score:

ELGIN	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Osdmun, fb.....	4	2	3	2	11	2	2
Nicholson, rf.....	6	0	1	0	0	0	0
Koehler, 3b.....	6	3	2	1	1	3	2
Costello, lf.....	6	2	1	1	2	0	0
Parker, cf.....	5	3	0	0	8	0	0
Madden, 2b.....	3	1	1	0	2	1	1
Kling, c.....	5	2	1	0	7	3	0
Humphry, p.....	5	2	1	0	2	6	2
Firke, ss.....	5	1	1	0	2	1	1
	45	16	11	4	27	16	8

GENOA

AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Browne, lf.....	5	2	2	2	2	0
McKee, ss.....	4	2	1	1	2	5
Crawford, c.....	5	1	3	2	8	3
Miller, fb.....	5	0	1	0	9	0
Furr, 2b.....	3	2	0	1	4	0
Leitzow, cf.....	5	1	2	0	0	1
Patterson, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	2	2
Evans, rf.....	3	1	0	1	0	1
Brand, p.....	4	1	1	0	3	2
	38	11	11	8	27	19

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## THEY ARE MARRIED

Two Genoa Young Ladies Leave the City for New Homes

## MISS KIERNAN TO WISCONSIN

The Happy Man was Raymond Dunn—Wm. Dreymler and Miss Allie Vincent Married at Elgin Monday—To Reside at Creston

Two Genoa ladies were married this week, the announcement in both cases coming as a complete surprise to many of the friends. Of course it has been no secret that Cupid had cast his dart in the direction of these two, but the date of the events had been kept quiet by the interested persons.

DREYMILLER-VINCENT  
Mr. William Dreymler and Miss Allie Vincent were married at Elgin Monday, June 10. After a short trip they will make their home at Creston, Ill., where the groom is engaged in the barber business. Mr. Dreymler is a native of Hampshire and for some time was a resident of Genoa where he made many friends. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vincent of this city where she has resided the past

## KREUGER INDICTED

Young Forger Held to Trial Under Bonds of \$500.00

Sycamore True Republican: The DeKalb county circuit court, which opened its June term on Monday and was adjourned to Wednesday of this week, received at the latter date the report of the grand jury.

Four indictments were returned as follows:

Herman Krueger, forgery.  
Peter Stanick, grand larceny.

Gus Stroberg, selling intoxicating liquor to minors.

Herman Krueger is the young man who is charged with forging a check at Genoa a few weeks ago, after he had escaped from a similar offense last year thru the intervention of his father. His bond was placed at \$500, and the cause was continued on application of defendant.

Peter Stanick, who was indicted for grand larceny, plead guilty and was sentenced to an intermediate term in the penitentiary at Joliet.

Gus Stroberg, who was indicted on two counts for selling liquors

## AVIATOR IN GENOA

Max Lillie and Passenger of Chicago Light at Driving Park

## SURPRISE FOR BASE BALL FANS

Engine Trouble Causes Airmen to Come to a Permanent Stop at Riley After Leaving Genoa in the Afternoon

Aviator Max Lillie of Chicago and a passenger, Charles Dickinson of Elmhurst, landed at the base ball park in this city last Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, causing no little excitement among the fans there. It was a stunt not down on Manager Miller's program or he might have taken in a barrel of money at the gate.

Lillie and Dickinson left the Cicero field at Chicago Sunday afternoon with the intention of flying to Lake Geneva. They lost the trail somewhere up among the clouds, probably mistaking Coon creek for Fox river. When they reached Genoa they decided the ball game was the most attractive thing they had seen since leaving Chicago so they landed. Incidentally they looked over the motor and after a few minutes again sailed into the ozone with the kindly assistance of several spectators. Sailing to the north they were soon lost to view. Engine trouble again bothered them just as they reached the vicinity of Old Riley, again forcing a landing, this time in a corn field. One of the cylinders of the motor were completely out of commission so Lillie and his companion abandoned the machine and went to Lake Geneva via auto and trolley line.

The Chicago morning papers stated that the aviators telegraphed Chicago friends that Lake Geneva had been reached in four hours, but nothing being said about the Wright machine being left in care of a Riley farmer.

In the landing at Riley neither one of the aviators were hurt, Mr. Lillie having complete control of the machine after the motor had ceased to work.

## King Takes a Header

Sycamore Tribune—Howard King of Genoa met with an accident south-east of Sycamore Wednesday night, that put his new two week's old Krit auto out of commission for a time at least. He was running along at a good speed and tried to cross a bridge at the same time as a carriage. The bridge was a narrow one with an iron railing, and his rear axle caught on the iron post of the railing, ditching the auto down a steep embankment of 10 feet or more. The occupants were tossed out but not hurt aside from some bruises and a slight shaking up. The machine was badly damaged, two or three springs broken, lamps broken and the frame sprung.

## Let's Work Together

Has Genoa anything to do with making farm lands in this vicinity worth from \$150 to \$200 per acre? If Genoa was wiped off the map and not rebuilt would not farm as well as city property depreciate in value? What makes Genoa the prosperous little city that it is? We think it is the business men and prosperous farmers of the vicinity. So let us all work together and make Genoa the best little city in Northern Illinois.

One of the Well Wishers of Genoa.

The diplomas for the Genoa High School class were filled in by the Metropolitan Business College of Elgin as a compliment to the school.

## No Paper Next Week

By the time this issue of The Republican-Journal reaches the most of our subscribers the work of dismantling the print shop, preparatory to moving into our fine new quarters, will have begun. It is a big job to move a modern printing plant and we feel confident that our readers will forgive us for omitting next week's issue. We will, however, try and take care of all the rush job work that comes to the office.

## Opening Day, Saturday, June 22

On that date we will throw the doors of the entire building wide open for visitors and want you all to call and see the best equipped and most systematic newspaper office and print shop in the country.

few years. She has assisted in the store during this time and has met and made friends with everyone.

## DUNN-KIERNAN

Miss Anna Kiernan went to Shawano, Wis., Wednesday where immediately after her arrival she became the wife of Mr. Raymond Dunn, the ceremony being performed by Father Becker at the parochial residence. They will make their home in the Wisconsin town where the groom has a good position.

Mr. Dunn is the younger son of Mrs. Morgan Dunn. He resided in Genoa several years, leaving shortly after his father's death. He is an industrious young man, bright and fully able to fight the battles of life.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Jas. R. Kiernan of this city. She grew to womanhood in Genoa. Of an affable and sunny disposition, she has made everyone her friend and among the young people with whom she associated her absence will be regretted.

The Republican-Journal extends congratulations to these worthy couples.

## Game Next Sunday

Next Sunday at 2:30 the Rockford Marquettes will appear on the local diamond and give battle to the locals. This team is now at the head of the Rockford city league, having wrested the honor from the Maroons who won the championship last season. It should be a good game.

to minors conducts a business in DeKalb. Bond \$500 on each indictment.

Orders were entered in a number of other criminal cases as follows:

The case of Della Driver, who was arrested at DeKalb on the charge of vagrancy, was continued by agreement. She was released under bond.

Edward Bell, child abandonment. Stricken off with leave to reinstate.

Carl E. Peterson, embezzlement. Continued with pleuries.

Two larceny cases against James McGlynn and the appeal case against Emma Solon were continued by agreement.

Two assault cases against Hess & Fish are continued.

The liquor and shot machine cases, some ten in number, against Thomas Lynch, John and Margaret Jenkins and Henry Hallstine, were certified to the county court for process and trial.

## M. E. Church Notes

Rev. W. B. Leach of Chicago will preach at the morning hour and in the afternoon at the memorial service of the I. O. O. F. At the evening service the pastor will preach. Friday evening Tom Thumb's wedding will be celebrated by many young people in Genoa and vicinity as well as adults. Admission to this entertaining event will be 15 and 25 cents. The District ministers will meet in Genoa for their annual meeting June 25 and 26, Harry Monroe will speak the evening of June 25.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications for this paper should be accompanied by the name of the author, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith on the part of the writer. Write only on one side of the paper. Be particularly careful in giving names and dates to have the letters and figures plain and distinct. Proper names are often difficult to decipher because of the careless manner in which they are written.

**No Man's Land**  
A ROMANCE  
By Louis Joseph Vance  
Illustrations by Ray Walters

(Copyright, 1910, by Louis Joseph Vance.)

SYNOPSIS.

Garrett Coast, a young man of New York City, meets Douglas Blackstock, who invites him to a card party. He accepts, although he dislikes Blackstock, the reason being that both are in love with Katherine Thaxter. Coast falls to convince her that Blackstock is unworthy of her friendship. At the party Coast meets two named Dundas and Van Tui. There is a quarrel, and Blackstock shoots Van Tui dead. Coast struggles to wrest the weapon from him, thus the police discover them. Coast is arrested for murder. He is convicted, but as he begins his sentence, Dundas names Blackstock as the murderer and kills himself. Coast becomes free, but Blackstock has married Katherine Thaxter and fled. Coast purchases a yacht and while sailing sees a man thrown from a distant boat. He rescues the fellow who is named Appleyard.

CHAPTER V.—(Continued.)

Appleyard executed an ample gesture. "Romance," he replied, sententious.

"Who are you, anyway?" pursued Coast incautiously.

"I might put the same question to you, sir."

"To your prospective employer?"

The faded eyes twinkled. "As nearly won over as that, Mr. Coast? Decidedly my talents should have been devoted to spellbinding, as you so delicately suggest. . . . But squarely, sir,—he grew momentarily grave and earnest—"I've been painfully truthful: my moniker is actually Melchisedec Appleyard, incredible as it may sound. I give you my word I'm an honest man; the law has no knowledge of or concern with me."

For all his banter he betrayed not a little eagerness as he bent forward, scanning Coast's face.

His verdict was something deferred; Coast was actually and seriously considering the preposterous suggestion. The little man promised a diverting companion, who had proven such up to that moment; and there were dark hours when Coast needed diversion poignantly. Beyond question it would be convenient to have somebody at one's beck and call, to stand a trick at the wheel or advise concerning dangerous waters. And, furthermore, Coast thought to detect in Mr. Appleyard's manner a something which lent more than a mite of confirmation to his hint that he needed food and shelter—if only temporarily.

In the end Coast nodded slowly. "I'll go you," he said, holding the other's eyes; "I'll take you at your word."

Relief shone radiant on the withered face. "Right you are, Mr. Coast!" cried Appleyard, extending a hand. "I promise you won't regret this. Word of honor, sir!"

"That's understood." Coast pressed the hand and released it. "And now let's get under way. I'm for bold water.—Nantucket Sound to begin with. Can we make Vineyard Haven by nightfall, do you think?"

"With this wind, via Quick's Hole?" Coast nodded and Appleyard considered sagely. "Of course we can," he proclaimed.

CHAPTER VI.

"All ready?"

Coast, at the wheel, nodded to Appleyard, who was crouching in the bows. "Ready," he said.

There followed a splash as Appleyard dropped the hook of the mooring at which the Echo had been riding overnight.

In a long and graceful sweep the Echo swung round and slipped briskly down the harbor to the urge of the following wind.

Early in the afternoon the wind began to fall, its volume diminishing by fits and starts; heavy puffs alternated with spells of steady breezing successively more faint.

Over the bows the entrance to Quick's Hole, the passage between Pasque and Nashawena Islands, became plainly visible.

Appleyard remarked the signs of change with a wrinkle of disquiet between his brows.

"Going to have a shift of wind, you think?" Coast asked.

The little man nodded anxiously. "It's a clench," he asserted. "And when it does swing the chances are ten to one it'll come in from the southwest. That's the prevailing wind round here at this season, you know."

"Well? Even so, it'll favor us up the Sound, won't it? Besides, we've got the motor."

"That'll help a heap in case that fog comes down on us, won't it?" Appleyard snorted in disgust, nodding toward the bank of tawny haze that discolored the horizon beyond the low profiles of the Nashawena and Cuttyhunk, over the starboard counter.

"Hadn't thought of that—"

"And yet you had the nerve to resent my suggestion that you needed a keeper!"

"Well, then, it's up to us to make that passage as soon as we can—what? Hadn't I better get the motor going? Here, take the wheel, while I—"

"Never mind," Appleyard returned. "That's my job. You stay put. That is, unless you prefer—"

"No; I'm not crazy about it. Go ahead and break your back turning up a cold engine, if you want to."

"Don't let that fret you any, Cap'n." Appleyard grunted, setting the binnacle aside and lifting the engine-pit hatch. "Me, I was born and brought up with marine motors; they used to fill my nursing bottle with a mixture of gasoline and Vacuum A. Pipe your uncle."

He dropped lightly into the pit, threw in both the main and shut-off switches, opened the globe-valve in the feed pipe, made a slight adjustment of the carburetor, and slowly turned up the fly-wheel. An angry buzzing broke out in the spark-coil.

"You see," he said with elaborate nonchalance. "They're all alike—any one of 'em will feed right out of my hand."

He rocked the fly-wheel to and fro half a dozen times, then gave it a smart upward pull. Instantly there was a dull explosion in the cylinder, and the wheel began to spin steadily to the muffled drumming of the exhaust.

Gathering way, the boat moved at a more lively pace, with her sail flapping empty and listless and idly swinging boom.

By the time Coast, instructed by his highly efficient crew, had piloted the Echo safely through to the Sound, a dead calm held.

aged, to the cockpit. "I don't like this," he asserted glumly. "There's something gone wrong. We ought to've made the Bight over an hour ago. I've been expecting we'd run aground every minute of the last thirty. . . . Sure you've got the course right?"

"Absolutely," returned Coast with conviction.

"Then what the devil's the matter?" grumbled the little man. "Martha's Vineyard hasn't moved, I'll go ball; and we certainly couldn't hold that course as long as we have without striking land somewhere." He wagged a perturbed head, growing inarticulate dissatisfaction. "Let me think. . . . Something wrong. . . . What? . . . Wait!" he cried abruptly. "Maybe. . . . Hold that wheel steady for a bit, will you."

Dropping to his knees he peered intently into the binnacle, at the same time opening the cut-off switch and disconnecting the batteries. The motor promptly coughed and was quiet, the drowning in the spark coil died away, and Coast, leaning forward in wonder, saw the compass dial jerk as if suddenly released and then swing through an arc of almost ninety degrees ere it steadied.

"What in thunder does that mean?" he demanded, surprised to the point of incredulity.

"Means we're both asses of blooded lineage," said Appleyard sourly, rising; "though you're not a marker to me. I should've known better—I'd've thought of it right away if I had only half the sense God gives the domestic goose. That compass was right on top of the spark coil. Naturally it magnetized. . . . And I would've known better, too, if ever I had run

**PAPER BAG COOKING**  
WONDER-WORKING SYSTEM PERFECTED BY M. SOYER, WORLD'S GREATEST LIVING CHEF

GOOD THINGS FOR HUSBAND'S CRONIES.

By Martha McCulloch Williams.

Man's part at home is to endure all things and eat all things, smiling as though he liked it all, whatever the facts in the case may be. And most men, I believe, nobly fill the part. Therefore, it seems to me fitting that every once in a while they should be given, by way of reward, a supremely masculine evening, whereat it is understood that woman's part is to stand in wait and supply the good things to eat—good things that have been cooked to perfection in paper bags.

As to the nature of the evening, let the man himself decide.

Many things heretofore described in this column suit such festive occasions. Savory mouthfuls, hot chicken biscuits, hot oyster sandwiches, paper-bagged oysters either in shells after Soyer's recipe, or cooked in quantity with butter, cream and lemon juice and their own liquor added later—they all will satisfy hungry souls and whet the palate for things potable, especially if supplemented with cheese crackers, also hot, salted nuts of any sort, olives warmed in a very little sherry, or crisp radishes and invariably good sharp cucumber pickles.

Sliced beef crisped is not to be despised, especially if the man of the house has a weakness for ale or 'alf-and-alf. To go with it make pricked biscuit; none you can buy will match them. The foundation is puff paste, and do not spare either shortening or work in its making. Put in a trifle more salt than for pastry uses, roll out less than a quarter inch thick, and cut in rounds two and a half inches across. Prick them well over and bake crisp in a well buttered bag. Sprinkle about half of them before baking lightly with dry mustard or black pepper and paprika, or even the barest dusting of cayenne. Keep these seasoned biscuit separate from the plain ones and serve on separate plates. Instead of the mustard and pepper, you can use finely grated cheese, or lay a very thin slice of cheese between two biscuit after baking and heat in a bag until the cheese melts. Pimento cheese spread between such biscuit, which have been very lightly buttered, also makes a well flavored mouthful.

Raisins cut very small, mixed with sharp cucumber pickle, also cut very fine, and worked smoothly through the best cream cheese with a very little French dressing or else a bare dusting of black pepper make a novel and appetizing filling for these biscuit sandwiches. You can split the biscuit, or make them very thin, but the under one on top, and bake them together. The baking can be done in the afternoon and the biscuit heated before filling them with the ready prepared filling.

Appleyard sighed profoundly. The worst of it is, I'm a sawed-off little runt, too small for you to kick as I ought to be kicked. . . .

"Yes," said Coast.

They dined simply and solemnly on cold things, after which Appleyard, at his own suggestion, took the first watch. "You need rest," he argued, and I don't—rarely sleep over three hours a night. You turn in now and when your time's up I'll call you. There's nothing to worry about."

Coast was really very tired and little loath to be persuaded. He dropped off instantly into dreamless sleep.

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"Hello," he yawned, staring at the little man's head and shoulders as he sat on the other transom, beyond the center-board trunk, busying himself over something invisible in his hands. "What's up?"

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"How should I know? Menemsha Bight for choice, but it might be anywhere along the Vineyard Coast—possibly Pasque—or No Man's Land."

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"No Man's Land? Oh, a little island south of Gay Head, 'bout as big's a handkerchief. Practically uninhabited."

Appleyard rose.

"What you doing?" Coast yawned extravagantly.

Dust these with the flour,

Serve all things from a buffet, even if you must improvise it, by up-ending a dry goods box and covering it with a cloth. Set things on it, and let the eaters wait up a themselves, yourself discreetly withdrawing, but remaining within call, so as to renew supplies at need. When the hot things have been duly eaten, the cold ones duly drank, and the serious business of the assemblage is again under way, as unobtrusively as possible refill the buffet with platters of sliced cake, all sorts of hand, tartlets, turnovers—all manner of good things, indeed, your pantry or your cake box can furnish forth. With these supply fresh potables—the sort depending on the individual taste and purse.

PERFECT ROAST MUTTON.

Writing so much of cakes and sweets and formal dinners that can be cooked in paper bags has brought me almost to the pass where I feel surfeited of such fare. It has made me wonder, too, if my readers will not be likewise glad to get back to homelier fare, at least for one day, and that fare possibly perfect roast mutton.

Choose a saddle, if you want the very best. Buy it a day ahead of the cooking, have the rib-ends cut short and neatly rounded, wash it quickly, salt it very, very lightly, brush over with melted butter and vinegar—a teaspoonful of each mixed—and keep in a cool, airy place until ready for cooking. If it is hanging outside, it should be well wrapped in damp cheese cloth and hence will need no more washing when brought in for cooking. Grease a bag that will be a loose fit, very thickly, clarified drippings answering for this better than butter. Sprinkle fine herbs in powder lightly over the meat, also a very little more salt, red and black pepper, and a few drops of tobacco, chill vinegar or Worcestershire sauce. Melt a teaspoonful of tart jelly, currant or crabapple, in a spoonful of claret, lemon juice or vinegar, add a teaspoonful of good butter, mix well, and brush the meat well over with the mixture. Save any remainder for the gravy later on. Slice an onion very thin and lay upon top of the meat. Place it in your greased bag with a little more butter, seal, cook in hot oven five to seven minutes, then slack heat half and finish the cooking, allowing eighteen to twenty minutes to the pound.

Liver beef is hearty, tasteful and not too costly. Get as much round meat as you need, have it cut in thin slices and the slices divided lengthwise into strips. Make a square or oblong mold from a paper bag, butter it well, after clipping the corners firmly, lay upon the bottom either toasted breadcrumbs or thinly sliced potatoes and onions, dot with butter and cover with a layer of beef, cut to fit the mold neatly, and seasoned with salt and pepper. Butter the meat on both sides if you like things very rich. Repeat the layers until the mold is full, then pour over a little milk and enough tomato catsup to moisten the upper layer. Dot with bits of butter. Set the mold inside a greased bag, put on trivet in the oven, using either upper or lower shelf, and cook thoroughly, allowing twenty minutes to the pound.

Liver and bacon are not beyond the paper bag. Slice the liver thin, season it as for frying, put it in a well greased bag, lay bacon slices all over it, seal and cook for fifteen minutes—five in a hot oven; ten after slacking heat. Keep the heat full five minutes longer if you like it very crisp. (Copyright, 1911, by the Associated Literary Press.)

Cutlets for the Nursery

By Nicolas Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London.

Every mother is aware of the nourishing properties of barley, but not every child can be got to take the barley in the shape of porridge. The appended recipe solves the difficulty by giving the barley at dinner instead of at breakfast time.

Soak four ounces thoroughly washed pearl barley for twenty-four hours. Have ready a well greased bag, six small peeled whole onions (select those about the size of a tangerine), and the requisite number of cutlets. Free the cutlets from all but the smallest quantity of fat, dust them with salt and place them in the bag. Add to them the onions and the barley, salt to taste, and if any of the water in which the barley was soaked remains, add this also. If not, add half a pint of chicken stock. Fold and clip the bag, place on broiler and cook gently in only moderately hot oven for an hour and a half.

Veal can also be cooked this way, and for invalids the dish can be most highly recommended, as it contains nothing to upset the most delicate stomach.

This dish should be selected when there has been roast fowl the day before, as the stock can be made from the cooked carcass of the fowl, as follows: Break up the carcass into small pieces. Add any pieces of skin remaining, an onion stuck with a clove, a tiny bit of mace, and a good-sized sprig of well washed parsley. Add rather more than half a pint of water. Bring to the boil, then simmer very slowly, and do not let it boil away or reduce at all for three-quarters of an hour. Strain off. Add salt to taste.

Cutlets à la indienne: For those who like hot things the following may be recommended: Take a teaspoonful of salted flour, mix with it thoroughly a heaped large teaspoonful of good curry powder—two if liked. Grease a bag very thoroughly. Have ready four to six cutlets trimmed as directed above. Dust these with the flour,

put them into the bag and add to them a heaped dessert spoonful of finely chopped spring onions and half a pint of chicken or other well flavored stock. Fold and cook gently for three-quarters of an hour.

FINE FISH AND FRESH.

Herring à la Russe: Take four very soft-roed herrings. Get the fish monger to bone them for you. In the center of each place a big teaspoonful of French mustard and a bit of butter. Dust lightly with black pepper and put in a well buttered bag. Add to them half a wineglassful of either hock or sherry and half a wineglassful of either shallot or tarragon vinegar, as preferred. Cook for fifteen to eighteen minutes, according to the thickness of the fish, in a moderately hot oven. Dish up on a hot dish and serve with a beet salad. This is a most appetizing way of cooking herrings, but must be done in the bag if it is to be done to perfection.

Smelts Milanaise: Clean a dozen smelts, roll them in flour. Put an ounce of butter in a very hot dish, let it melt, roll the fish in this butter, sprinkle with a little cayenne pepper and a little grated Parmesan, and place them side by side in a well buttered paper bag. Cover lightly with bread crumbs and pour a little tomato sauce over each smelt. Seal up and cook for eight minutes in a very hot oven. Serve with slices of lemon.

Fresh Herring: Silt the fish on each side in a horizontal direction. Place on it a little mace, bay leaves, parsley, a small piece of onion and some salt and pepper. Add two table-spoonfuls of vinegar. Place in a paper bag, seal up, put on the broiler in a moderate oven for twenty minutes.

A good memory is essential to a successful liar.

**DR. PRICE'S Baking Powder**  
Cream  
PURE-WHOLESOME-RELIABLE

MADE FROM CREAM OF TARTAR DERIVED SOLELY FROM GRAPES, THE MOST DELICIOUS AND WHOLESOME OF ALL FRUIT ACIDS

Its superiority is unquestioned  
Its fame world-wide  
Its use a protection and a guarantee against alum food

Alum baking powders are classed by physicians detrimental to health.

Many consumers use alum baking powders unaware. They are allured to the danger by the cry of cheapness, by fake tests and exhibitions and false and flippant advertisements in the newspapers. Alum baking powders do not make a "pure, wholesome and delicious food" any more than two and two make ten.

If you wish to avoid a danger to your food,

READ THE LABEL

and decline to buy or use any baking powder that is not plainly designated as a cream of tartar powder.

Not Reliably Informed.

The gentleman who wore evening clothes and the remnants of a jag at 9 o'clock in the morning was clinging to the footboard of a crowded surface car in Chicago. As the car rounded a sharp curve with a jerk the person in incongruous apparel fell quickly and heavily to the cobblestones. He was picked up by the strong hands of the conductor and about 20 passengers.

"Collision?" he asked in a dignified tone of voice.

"No," said the conductor.

"Of the track?" further questioned the victim of the accident.

"No," said the conductor.

"Well," concluded he of the jag, "if I had known that I wouldn't have got off."—Popular Magazine.

The Condensed Product.

"Oh, auntie, can I go to the fancy dress ball as a milkmaid?"

"No, darling; you're too small."

"Well, then, can I go as a condensed milkmaid?"

Destined for Many Trips.

"I have written a short story," said the amateur literary person. "What is the first step to take in selling it?"

"Buy ten dollars' worth of stamps," advised the old hand at the business.

A very successful remedy for pelvic catarrh is hot douches of Fasting Antiseptic, at druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

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Her Excuse.

"These people have a plausible and self-righteous excuse for their misdeeds," said Senator Bankhead, apropos of certain hypocritical lawbreakers, in an address in Fayette.

"They remind me, in fact, of a certain parson's domineering wife. The parson said meekly one day:

"My love, you told me before the wedding that you knew our marriage was made in heaven, yet you now order me about as if I were a slave."

"Order," the woman calmly answered, "is heaven's first law."

A Hint.

Knicker—Did you explain baseball to your girl?

Bocker—Yes; she said she understood all about diamonds.

Cole's Carbolinalve

Relieves and cures itching, torturing diseases of the skin and mucous membrane. A superior Pile Cure. 25 and 50 cents, by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

We all like to see a man who is up and doing, providing he isn't doing us.

The old friend is better than the new. Carfield Tea is not only old but tried and found true. Made of pure wholesome herbs.

Some people away up in the social scale are really too tight to bring the scale down.

Mrs. Whalow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

The wages of arbitration should be paid as peace work.



"We're Perfectly Safe Unless We're in Ship Channel."

A little later a chill breath of air fanned Coast's cheek, the first whiff out of the southwest. The water flamed and darkened with the flying catspaws.

The fog swept in swiftly. Far across the breadth of wind-dulled water Coast could see it moving onward like a wall, momentarily gaining in bulk. Already it was hovering threateningly over Gay Head, and while he looked a thin, gray, spectral arm stole across the low land at Menemsha Bight and began to grope its blind way up the Sound.

Coast steered with his gaze fixed upon the compass on the engine-pit hatch, now his sole guide. Instantly the fog grew more dense, so that in time the mast was more or less indistinct and only a yard or so of pallid water was visible on either hand.

"Vineyard Haven tonight, by any chance?" he asked suddenly.

Appleyard shook his head decidedly. "Not unless we get a breeze stiff enough to blow this off."

"Then we'd better find an anchorage for the night?"

"Only thing to do. I'm willing to risk my valuable rep. as a weather prophet, that this won't lift before morning."

"Tarpauln Cove?"

Appleyard pursed his thin lips and rubbed his nose, considering. "Good enough anchorage," he admitted; "but for muth, I ain't strong for it. Menemsha Bight would do us more comfortably—across the Sound, you know, a bit east of Gay Head."

"Why Menemsha Bight?"

"Because there's an able-bodied and energetic fog bell at Tarpauln. Take my advice. There'll be nothing but dead silence at the Bight, and it isn't much of a run over there."

"You know best. How shall I hold her?"

"Sou'east."

"So." Coast put the wheel over and brought the Echo round to that course, as indicated by the compass.

Monotonously the chronometer in the cabin knelled the half-hours. About two bells (five o'clock) Appleyard began to fidget uneasily. He knocked out his pipe and, jumping up, trotted forward to the bows, where, an arm embracing the mast, he remained for many minutes stubbornly peering ahead into dreary blankness.

After a while he returned, discour-

aged before! Oh—pluff!"

"Then I've been holding the wrong course for several hours."

"Precactly."

"And you haven't any idea where we are?"

"Not a glimmer."

Thoroughly disheartened, Coast left the wheel. "Nice mess," he observed quietly.

Appleyard sighed profoundly. The worst of it is, I'm a sawed-off little runt, too small for you to kick as I ought to be kicked. . . .

"Yes," said Coast.

They dined simply and solemnly on cold things, after which Appleyard, at his own suggestion, took the first watch. "You need rest," he argued, and I don't—rarely sleep over three hours a night. You turn in now and when your time's up I'll call you. There's nothing to worry about."

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Dust these with the flour,

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Here's  
The Road to Comfort  
A vanished thirst—a cool body and a refreshed one; the sure way—the only way is via a glass or bottle of  
**Coca-Cola**  
Ideally delicious—pure as purity—crisp and sparkling as frost.  
Free Our new booklet, telling of Coca-Cola vindication at Chattanooga, for the asking.  
Demand the Genuine as made by  
THE COCA-COLA CO., ATLANTA, GA.  
Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.  
51-7  
(Copyright, 1911, by St

# Woman

## Her Home, Her Interests.

### LACE ON EVERYTHING

NEVER WAS THERE SUCH A PRO-FUSION AS THIS SEASON.

Almost Every Article of Feminine Raiment Carries This Adornment—Used for the Most Part With Much Cleverness.

If one were to start upon a shopping tour with the determination to buy gowns or wraps or millinery in which no lace appeared she would be likely to return weary and empty handed to her home, for laces are everywhere. The most unpretentious of little silk or wool gowns are designed with the lace collar and cuffs presupposed and even on the least expensive models these are supplied in cheap but effective laces. There never was a time when good-looking gowns and wraps cost so little. Besides the collar and cuffs of lace, pretty trills of it, laid in fine plaits, full over the hands and one occasionally sees a falling frill about the neck.

Lace blouse, lace coats and coats effects, lace fichus and overdresses are in great demand, to be worn with silk or other gowns. These are all separate garments which, like the collar and cuffs, may be adjusted with any costume. Nothing is smarter than the small coats of heavy lace made to be worn with silk or satin skirts or one-piece dresses. They are very beautiful worn with linen dresses also, and certain laces, as for instance Irish crochet, seem especially adapted to linen.

But it is in the body of the gown itself, where laces are made to play a part in the construction and shaping of the design, that they are used with consummate cleverness. There are marvels of management in graceful lines and effective contrast in those models in which lace is incorporated into the gown. One may find three and sometimes even four varieties of lace in one model, each seeming the best for its place.



Julia Bottomley.

### SLEEVES WILL BE FULLER

Everything Indicates a Speedy Return to the Lines in Favor of a Few Seasons Ago.

There is a tendency, slight at present, but likely to assert itself and be accentuated as the season wears on, towards sleeves fuller below the elbow.

Perhaps the large cuffs are partly to blame for this, for one must need have sleeves to fill them out.

But it is difficult to place the latest sleeves in any one period since many individual models combine points of fashion from two or even more periods.

There is one sleeve, however, which has not been copied or adapted and that is the "leg-of-mutton," for one thing at least is certain—the fashionable shoulder must slope unimpeded by gather or tuck into the arm, in a pure outline form.

Thus the fashions are easily and quite naturally slipping from one extreme to another, from the very scant frocks devoid of trimming to the more voluminous styles in which the trimming is the feature.

### Baby's Afghan.

A pretty summer afghan for the baby's carriage is made of strips of handkerchief linen held together with inch and a half wide cluny lace, which also edges the cover, says the Philadelphia Times. This is lined with pink or blue silk, and ornamented on the outside with a large satin bow. This makes a dainty protection, and is not heating.

### HOME DRESS



Our model has a high-waisted skirt made with panel front and back; it is joined to the bodice, which fastens diagonally in front; buttons form trimming. The cut of the bodice is Magyar, with one wide tuck on shoulder.

All the summer dresses have chimiselettes or gumples of lace. Models made of voile or marquisette, or any of the sheer summer fabrics employ the lace trimmed fichu and trills of lace at the sleeves and neck. Heavier laces are used on silk dresses and on the long wraps of satin which are so useful and so graceful.

It is the same story of high favor if one explores the millinery field to find out what milady of fashion most admires. With the advance of summer and the donning of lingerie gowns we may expect to see the vogue increase in the matter of lace hats. And it is not likely that laces will pass out with the summer, for some of the newest ones are superb when combined with velvet, whose vogue is just well started. So we may expect to see them in the models for fall. In fact the bodice of lace or net or chiffon is more beautiful than any made of heavier fabrics and far more supple and becoming. It is the day of laces and only the morning of that day.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

### Fashion's Fancies

A soft cerise satin sash is often a smart touch.

The latest Paris blouses are buttoned at the back.

Fluffy white net is used for girlish evening gowns.

Black and white chantilly laces are set with beading.

The narrow ruching is another finishing note of the season.

Many of the smartest afternoon frocks have girdles and sashes of velvet and satin.

Belts of patent leather, soft morocco and suede are all modish. They are rather narrow.

Another smart combination of silk and lingerie is found in the short tunic style, where the tunic is of taffeta, richly embroidered or lace trimmed.

With all light suits, white topped and taupe topped shoes are the more fashionable. They are worn together with bright colored silk stockings.

### Mull Scarfs.

Inexpensive, yet pretty, for summer evening use are shaped scarfs made from squares of colored silk mull, says the New York Times. Hem the edges and up each side of the front in an inch and a half wide hem, and above it put an inch-wide strip of Valenciennes or imitation Cluny insertion. Use white silk tassels or knotted ends of ribbon finished in small ribbon flowers.

### IMPORTANT NEWS SUMMARY

Edwin H. Blashfield, a New York artist, was appointed by President Taft to fill the vacancy on the national commission of fine arts caused by the death of F. D. Millet, lost on the Titanic.

Sir Rufus Isaacs, the attorney general, announced at the British Titanic Inquiry that the foe warning presented to J. Bruce Ismay was handed to him as director of the White Star line, because of its seriousness.

The Iowa law regulating the sale of commercial foodstuffs was declared constitutional by the Supreme court of the United States at Washington in the case of the Standard Stock Food company against the food and dairy commissioner of Iowa.

The application for a writ of habeas corpus for the release of Charlie Webb, who was indicted for introducing liquor from another state into the Indian country, now a part of Oklahoma, was denied by the Supreme court of the United States at Washington.

The house bill to form a legislative assembly in Alaska, which has been ordered favorably reported from the senate committee on territories, has been amended so as to eliminate any provision for an Alaskan senate and so as to establish a railroad commission.

Hundreds of workers walked to their business and home again in Kansas City when the Metropolitan Street Railway company, which controls the traction lines, stopped some of its cars because passengers insisted on smoking in violation of the company's no smoking rule.

A memorial field mass in honor of the dead of the Spanish-American war was celebrated on the Washington monument grounds at Washington in the presence of Cardinal Gibbons, under the auspices of the Admiral George Dewey camp, United Spanish War Veterans.

President Taft has sent word that it is doubtful if he would be able to attend the Yale commencement June 19. The national Republican convention will then be holding its second day's session and his political advisers have urged him to keep closely in touch with the Chicago gathering.

A new safe-guarding measure, growing out of the Titanic disaster, was adopted by the Cunard company in London. The line will appoint an additional officer to the Lusitania and Mauretania, the two fastest passenger-carrying ships in the world, to alternate in duties with the commanders of the liners. The new officers will rank as members of the captain's staff.

It is announced Secretary MacVeagh may refuse applications for charters by the Lawdell National bank and the Garfield Park National bank of Chicago. The national bank act stipulates that a bank of \$25,000 capital may be organized in a "place" of less than 3,000 inhabitants and a bank of \$50,000 capital in a "place" of less than 6,000, but in cities of 50,000 banks must be capitalized at \$200,000 at least.

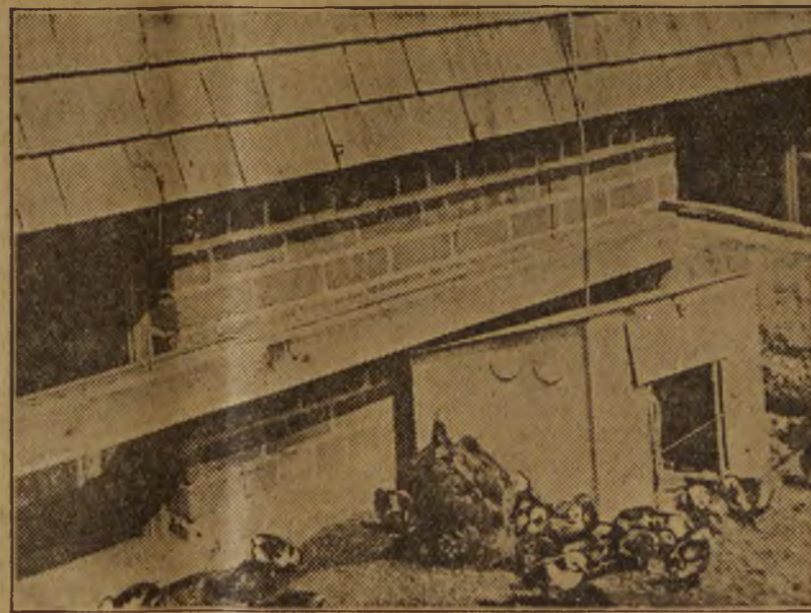
General Caneva, the commander-in-chief of the Italian forces in Tripoli, has sent to the government at Rome a detailed report of the victory by the Italians at Zanzur oasis. The report shows the battle to have been among the bloodiest of the war. The Turks lost at least 1,000 killed and the Italian losses were eleven killed and eight officers and 252 men wounded. General Caneva says his forces are in complete control of the Tripoli coast and this is likely to be the last battle until the hot season is over.

With a number of important cases still under consideration, including the anthracite coal trust suit, the Supreme court of the United States adjourned at Washington for the October term of 1912 and will not convene again until that month. The court sustained the conviction of F. A. Hyde and J. A. Schneider, charged with fraud involving public lands in California and Oregon during the year 1904. The case has been pending in the courts eight years. It also upheld the Iowa food law requiring inspection of commercial foodstuffs.

### THE MARKETS.

New York, June 11.	
LIVE STOCK—Steers	46 00 @ 49 30
Hogs	7 80 @ 8 00
Sheep	3 10 @ 4 50
FLOUR—Winter Straights	4 90 @ 5 00
WHEAT—July	1 14 @ 1 14 1/2
COB—Export	82 @ 82 1/2
OATS—No. 2	69 1/2 @ 61
RYE—No. 2	79 @ 80
BUTTER—Creamery	24 @ 25
EGGS	15 @ 22
CHEESE	12 @ 14 1/2
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Choice Steers	85 75 @ 90 40
Fair Beeves	5 25 @ 6 75
Fancy Yearlings	5 25 @ 6 75
Feeding Calves	4 50 @ 6 25
Heavy Calves	5 00 @ 6 50
HOGS—Packers	7 40 @ 7 55
Butcher Hogs	7 60 @ 7 72
Pigs	6 50 @ 7 25
BUTTER—Creamery	23 @ 25 1/2
Dairy	20 @ 24
LIVE POULTRY	9 @ 13
EGGS	13 1/2 @ 21
POTATOES (per bushel)	1 10 1/2 @ 1 20
FLOUR—Spring Wheat, Sp 1	6 20 @ 6 30
GRAIN—Wheat, July	1 10 1/2 @ 1 11 1/2
Corn, July	1 10 1/2 @ 1 11 1/2
Oats, July	5 1 1/2 @ 5 1 1/2
MILWAUKEE.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n	1 15 1/2 @ 1 19
July	1 08 @ 1 09 1/2
Corn, July	74 1/2 @ 75
Oats, Standard	55 1/2 @ 55 1/2
Rye	87 1/2 @ 88
KANSAS CITY.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard	1 07 @ 1 12
No. 2 Red	1 10 @ 1 11
Corn, No. 2 White	81 @ 81 1/2
Oats, No. 2 White	55 @ 55 1/2
Rye	81 @ 82
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	47 55 @ 49 25
Texas Steers	50 @ 52 1/2
HOGS—Heavy	7 70 @ 7 80
Butcher	7 40 @ 7 50
SHEEP—Natives	3 75 @ 5 25
OMAHA.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	46 40 @ 49 10
Stockers and Feeders	4 25 @ 6 25
Cows and Heifers	3 25 @ 6 50
HOGS—Heavy	7 40 @ 7 55
Butcher	7 10 @ 7 25
SHEEP—Wethers	5 25 @ 5 45

### PROPER CARE OF NEWLY HATCHED CHICKS



Real Comfort in the Dust and Sunshine

By D. O. BARTO, Associate in Poultry Husbandry, University of Illinois.

In the care of baby chicks, the right thing to do is to make them comfortable all of the time. Think for a moment how delicate must be the machinery of these little bodies which have been built up from the albumen of the egg mainly in the short period of 21 days. How little resistant powers they must have to withstand unfavorable conditions. What they need for the first three days is a warm, dry place to sleep and rest and digest the yolk of the egg which was taken into their bodies just before their exclusion from the shells. Don't try to induce them to eat or drink at all during this period. It is often the cause of serious bowel troubles to feed them earlier.

It is not possible to go into details in this article in regard to the kind of a brooder to use, whether it shall be heated or fireless. The one thing to remember is that unless they are comfortable and happy, they will not

thrive, and many of them will die; and they will surely let you know if they are happy by the contented, purring sounds they make, by the flapping of their little wings and stretching of their legs, and by the way in which they flatten themselves out on their stomachs on the floor of the brooder. If they cry and bunch together in a corner of their brooder, something is wrong. Find out at once what it is, if you can, and remedy it. They are probably too cool. The essential conditions to bear in mind are warmth, dryness, fresh air, sunlight or bright, cheery surroundings, cleanliness, freedom from lice, and an abundance and variety of good nutritious food together with clean water, sharp grit and charcoal.

What a lot of things to remember and look after. Yet that is what "mothering" young animals means. Does it pay? It surely doesn't pay to raise them if you don't do it. To make poultry raising a success these little things must not be forgotten or neglected.



Paradise Brooder in the Cellar.

### HOME MECHANICS ARE IMPORTANT

By ISABEL BEVIER,

Professor of Household Science and Head of the Household Science Department, University of Illinois.

The term farm mechanics is a very familiar one, but unfortunately, the term home mechanics is very unfamiliar. The merest beginning has been made in that field. In fact, only two machines are in anything like general use in the farm home, the sewing machine and the washing machine, and the latter is often of the crude type. There may be a little something in the argument that women as a rule have no strong affinity for machines or mechanical devices, and therefore do not seek their aid, but in the opinion of the writer the difficulty lies far deeper, viz., in a very general misconception of the activities for which provision should be made in a well equipped farm home. The activities there conducted combine those of a bake shop, a laundry, a dairy, a restaurant, a bathhouse, sometimes a hospital, as well as a place for rest, recreation and social enjoyment.

For any one of these, heat, water and light are regarded as essential, and no meager supply, either, but that which is abundant and easily controlled. A restaurant or dairy without water and a bake shop without adequate provisions for heat are not to be considered. Let us understand, then, that farm mechanics and home mechanics have no impassable gulf between them, that they are not at opposite ends of the poles, that one might possibly speak of farm mechanics and home mechanics, but that home mechanics, in its true meaning, includes farm mechanics. Otherwise, our definition is sadly deficient. Surely, the farm without the home is as the body without the spirit, and surely those who till these broad acres, and who toil in summer's heat and winter's cold, who plow and sow and reap, do it not only that they may gather their stores into barns, but that as healthy, happy human beings, the day's work is done and the evening's shadows call to rest and recreation they may find both in the farm home with

those they love and with whom they toil.

Let us consider, then, how some of the so-called farm machines can be used to lighten the labors of the housekeeper. The house will have furnace heat, and, by whatever power water is carried to the barn, that same power will carry it to and through the house, where provision will be made for hot water, also.

The gasoline engine can be utilized in running the washing machine, the wringer and the churn. If electricity is available it can be used for a complete laundry outfit—washer, drier and mangle. Moreover, by its aid a vacuum cleaner will do the family sweeping. It will also save a large part of the time devoted to the dusting process. So much for the machinery for washing, ironing, sweeping and churning.

Brewing and baking are still to be considered, and there are few places where greater care needs to be exercised than in the selection of the kitchen stove. Women and stove manufacturers need to co-operate in deciding what really constitute essential factors in a good stove. It is quite generally agreed that among these are a good firebox, thick walls, well insulated that will retain heat, a well insulated oven not on the floor, so that baking process means practice in kneeling, but at the side and at a height easily managed when a woman stands upright. The drafts should be so arranged that the heat generated can be controlled and kept in the neighborhood of the stove, not sent up the chimney. It must be so constructed that it can be easily cleaned. Enamelled ware has been long on the market, and a joy to its users, and enamelled stoves are now to be had, but if one hesitates to afford these, at least plain, smooth surfaces can be insisted upon. If it is a gas stove, a simmering burner is a very desirable feature, because it gives just the temperature which is best suited for some forms of cooking, and it is a real gas saver. Some means of indicating the temperature other than the time-honored "feel" of the hand is desirable. A fireless cooker is a desirable addition to this outfit, not only because it saves fuel, but because the kitchen can be a much more comfortable place in which to work if one is used.

### CONSTANT DRAIN ON NATION

Cost of Tuberculosis and Other Preventable Diseases Has Been Put Into Figures.

While state commissions and other bodies are trying to find a method for reducing the cost of life insurance, Prof. James W. Glover of the University of Michigan demonstrates that every policyholder of a \$10,000 ordinary whole life policy could save about \$20 a year on his premiums if tuberculosis and typhoid fever were eliminated. Tuberculosis alone causes a loss to such a policy holder of from \$16.70 at twenty to \$17.50 at the age of sixty. At age of twenty, with the present high death rate from tuberculosis, this one disease alone shortens the complete expectation of life by two years and 153 days. While the death rate from tuberculosis seems to be declining, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis says that the combined effort of every man, woman and child is necessary to bring about a radical reduction in life insurance rates such as Professor Glover has indicated.

### IT IS CRIMINAL TO NEGLECT THE SKIN AND HAIR

Think of the suffering entailed by neglected skin troubles—mental because of disfigurement, physical because of pain. Think of the pleasure of a clear skin, soft, white hands, and good hair. These blessings, so essential to happiness and even success in life, are often only a matter of a little thoughtful care in the selection of effective remedial agents. Cuticura Soap and Ointment do so much for poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, and cost so little, that it is almost criminal not to use them. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a postal to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston, will secure a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on skin and scalp treatment.

### Easily Answered.

"These kids I teach arn't a bit slow," observed a school teacher yesterday. "In fact, I'm afraid they read the papers. The other day I proposed the following problem to my arithmetic class:

"A rich man dies and leaves \$1,000,000. One-fifth is to go to his wife, one-sixth to his son, one-seventh to his daughter, one-eighth to his brother and the rest to foreign missions. What does each get?"

"A lawyer" said the littlest boy in the class.—Case and Comment.

Reading maketh a full man. So does the wine when it's red.

A large percentage of all sickness starts with unhealthy conditions of the digestive organs. Garfield Tea will set them right.

Perhaps Lot's wife was turned to salt because she was too peppery.

Smokers find LEWIS' Single Binder so cigar better quality than most 10c cigars.

No amount of culture will make a man stop snoring in his sleep.

### Splendid Crops

In Saskatchewan (Western Canada) 800 Bushels from 20 acres of wheat was the thrasher's return from a Lloydminster farm in the season of 1910. Many fields in that as well as other districts yielded from 25 to 35 bushels of wheat to the acre. Other grains in proportion.

**100 ACRES**  
**WESTERN CANADA**  
**FREE**

**LARGE PROFITS**  
are thus derived from the FREE

**HOMESTEAD LANDS**  
This excellent showing causes prices to advance. Land values should double in two years' time. Great growing interest farming, cattle raising and dairying are all profitable. Free Homesteads of 100 acres are to be had in the very best districts. 100 acre pre-emption at \$5.00 per acre with 100 acres of timber, school and churches in every settlement. In every settlement, soil the richest; wood, water and timber abundant.

For particulars as to location, low section, railway rates and descriptive illustrated pamphlet, send 10c to the nearest Immigration Office, or to Canadian Government Agent.

C. J. Beighton, 412 Commercial Street, 4th Floor, Chicago, Ill. Tel. 4-1111. 1000-1010  
Geo. A. Hall, 135 24 St., Milwaukee, Wis.

### Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, stimulate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowels. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Head, Acids and Indigestion, as millions know.

**SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.**  
Genuine must bear Signature

### WATERBURY'S

### A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

This is the age of research and experiment, when all nature, so to speak, is ransacked by the scientific for the comfort and happiness of man. Science has indeed made giant strides during the past century, and among the by no means least important discoveries in medicine comes that of Therapion, which has, we understand, been used with great success in the French Hospital and that it is worthy the attention of those who suffer from kidney, bladder or nervous diseases, chronic weakness, dizziness, eruptions, piles, etc., we think there is no doubt. In fact it seems evident from the list of ailments mentioned amongst specialists, that THERAPION is destined to cast into oblivion all those questionable remedies that were formerly the sole reliance of medical men. It is of course impossible for us to say more than we like to tell them in this short article, but those who are interested and would like to know more about this remedy that has effected so many—we might almost say miraculous cures, have only to send addressed envelopes for FREE BOOK to Dr. Charles Med. Co., Haverstock Road, Hampstead, London, Eng. and decide for themselves whether this New French Remedy, "THERAPION," is what they require and which they may have been seeking in vain during a life of untold misery, suffering, ill health and unhappiness.

### ABSORBINE STOPS LAMENESS

from a Horse spavin, King Bone, Spavin, Curbs, Rides Bone or similar trouble and gets horse going sound. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Page 10 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. E.B. a bottle delivered. Horse Book 9¢ free.

ABSORBINE, J.R., is eminent for manly kind. Removes Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Gout, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins, Varicellous, and all Skin Diseases. Will tell you more if you write. \$1 and \$2 a bottle as desired or delivered. Manufactured only by W.F. YOUNG, P.O. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

**OPPORTUNITY IN ARIZONA**—Remit one dollar and ask for reliable information on any subject. Homestead, Dry Farming, Irrigated Lands, Climate, etc. No private sales to agents. Wm. E. Young, Wenden, Ariz. References: National Bank of Arizona, Phoenix, Ariz. The Commercial Bank of Parker, Ariz.; Yuma National Bank, Yuma, Ariz.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 24-1912.

**900 DROPS**

**CASTORIA**

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT  
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

**INFANTS & CHILDREN**

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHEE

Pumpkin Seed -  
Aloes -  
Sulphur -  
Cinnamon -  
Cascarella -  
Worm Seed -  
Clarified Sugar -  
Mint -  
Rhubarb -

A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of  
*Chas. H. Foster*

THE CENTAUR COMPANY,  
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old  
**35 CENTS—75 CENTS**

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

**CASTORIA**

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Foster*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

**CASTORIA**

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**Carbolated Vaseline**

The best dressing you can find for wounds, bites of insects, abrasions, etc.

The Carbolic Acid helps to prevent infection; the "Vaseline" cleanses and soothes.

Especially valuable where there are children.

For sale everywhere in handy glass bottles. Be sure you get "Vaseline."

Our various "Vaseline" preparations make up a complete medicine chest that should be in every home. Write for free booklet telling all about them. Address Dept. E.

**Chesebrough Manufacturing Company**  
17 State Street (Consolidated) New York





## A Note to You

GENOA, JUNE 14, 1912

We have no regular delivery wagon as yet. We are waiting for Wright Bros. to make some little improvements in their air ships, when we may purchase one for the purpose. In the meantime should your purchases here be burdensome to tote, we will gladly tote them for you.

Yours truly,  
L. E. CARMICHAEL  
DRUGS, SODA WATER, CANDY & ETC

## DOINGS OF THE WEEK

THE assistance of all subscribers is invited and solicited in making this department interesting. Any item of news left at the office, in the box at the east corner of the Exchange Bank building or given the editor on the street will be greatly appreciated. If you have visitors or have been away yourself or if you know anything good about your neighbors tell us about it.

Diamonds at Martin's. Clive Watson is in Denver, Col., this week.

Fine line of lodge pins and charms at Martin's.

Mrs. A. V. Pierce was an Elgin visitor Wednesday.

Miss Mable Pierce was in Rockford Thursday.

Mrs. Lee Smith was a Chicago passenger Monday.

Screens and screen doors at Perkins & Rosenfeld's.

Will Suhr of Bertrand, Nebr., is visiting his brother, Chris.

Will Lawyer of Jamesville, Wis., was here Wednesday.

Miss Louise Stewart is here from Chicago to visit her parents.

Mrs. M. Hein of Elgin called on Genoa friends the first of the week.

Mortar never falls out of groove end blocks. For sale by J. E. Stott. 38-2t.\*

B. P. S. paint, the kind that is giving satisfaction. Sold by Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Mrs. Bert Lanning of Chicago called on her brother, Ed Rogers, the first of the week.

Mrs. G. E. Sisley of Chicago is a guest at the home of her brother, C. D. Schoonmaker.

Mrs. W. Heed is visiting in Freeport and Madison, Wis., the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Luella Crawford went to Milwaukee Monday to consult Dr. Snyder, the eye specialist.

Miss Lillian B. Uhrig of Kan-

sas City, Mo., has been the guest of Mrs. J. P. Cracraft the past week.

In the list of automobile owners last week the name of Ralph Reinkin, owner of a Maxwell, was omitted.

Mass will be celebrated at the Catholic chapel in the Kiernan block next Sunday at the usual hour.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Marquart and daughter, Gretchen, and Miss Maria Holroyd were Belvidere visitors last Sunday.

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

Does your furniture look shabby? Treat it with Chi-Namel and it will take on the appearance of Sold by Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Miss Florence Ramsey who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith for the past few weeks returned to Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Houghtby, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirby and Carlos Houghtby of Shabbona were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Browne.

If there is the sign of a tick left in that watch Martin will make it keep time. If it is beyond repair he will be honest enough to tell you so.

Found, on Genoa street, Sunday evening, June 9, a young man's overcoat. Owner may have same by calling on Thos.

Casey and paying charges of advertising.

Enterprise: Nels Austin, the carpenter, who has been working in Kirkland for the past eighteen months, has secured steady work with a Genoa contractor and left for that city Saturday.

Adam C. Cliffe, ex-representative from this district, has received the appointment as assistant sergeant-at-arms for the big Republican Convention to be held in Chicago next week.

John Young went to Chicago Monday morning to engage a baker to assist him in the shop here, his business having increased so rapidly that it is necessary to work both night and day.

Glasses fitted 1st and 3rd Thursdays at Martin's Jewelry store, Genoa. I want the difficult cases. Prices reasonable. Eyes examined free. H. U. Meyers, Oph. D. of Meyers & Thornbury, DeKalb.

W. H. Heed and Charles Whipple are in Milwaukee this week as delegates to the Mystic Worker convention. Genoa Lodge now has a membership of 150, entitling it to two delegates.

The disabled aeroplane which has been the center of attraction at Old Riley during the past few days has been repaired and if the weather permits it will be taken to Chicago today (Thursday) via the air route.

The largest class in the history of the DeKalb Normal will graduate from that institution next week. The number is 107, about a dozen above the high mark Miss Ruth Slater of this city is a member of the class.

The three Barcus children, Helen, Fred and Glenn, have made an enviable school record during the past two years, having been neither absent nor tardy

during that time. Of course the children are proud of this record and so are the parents, and they have a perfect right to be.

This is no joke, and no matter if you treat it as such, just so you come down with the joker. We are carrying more accounts on our books than we can afford to and meet our bills. If you are owing us please come in this month and settle so that we can pay our bills. Jackman & Son.

Don't leave carcasses of animals lying around or carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs and crows, and they spread disease. Call Hemmelgarn at the rendering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them. Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on. 13-tf

The Odd Fellow hall is being redecorated this week and will soon be a place of beauty and a source of pride to the order. Not only are the walls being finished in oil and the woodwork cleaned, a new emblem carpet will cover the floor. When completed it will be one of the neatest halls in the country.

Regular meeting of the city council this (Friday) evening. On Monday evening, June 17, a special meeting will be held for the purpose of considering a new franchise for the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. The company now proposes to trestle over the Milwaukee road west of town.

Miss Birdie Drake, who has been teaching at Aberdeen, S. D., during the past several months, returned to her home in this city Wednesday. Miss Drake likes the Northwest, but will not return there next year. The salary paid teachers does not tally up with the high cost of living in that country.

A. Malec, who has been engaged to sing at the airdome this summer, was a victim of circumstances Wednesday evening when he was arrested and taken to Sycamore for some shady doing over there. It seems, however, that Malec was not the man wanted and in justice to him and to place him right before the people this article is published.

Kean's Home Bakery was closed last week, the owner having filed a petition of bankruptcy. The debts amount to about \$1400.00. Mr. Kean has made a brave fight here and tried his best to make a go of the business. He worked early and late and it is not thru any neglect of business carelessness that he failed.

While a resident of Genoa he and his estimable wife made many friends who will deeply regret the trouble in which they are involved. They have moved to DeKalb.

Among those from out of town who attended the alumni banquet last Friday evening were Rev. and Mrs. J. E. DeLong and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown of Kirkland; Clarence Olmsted of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Thurber of Savannah, Harvey King of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Holtgren of Hampshire, Mrs. J. M. Kirby of Shabbona, Ollie Mackey of Marengo, Mrs. C. F. Toeniges of DeKalb, Mrs. Howard Foote of Chicago, Miss Lillian Ehrig of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Mrs. Fred Worcester of Monroe Center, Miss Vandeburg and Guy Lanan of Kingston, Benjamin Blake of Campaign, Charles Kepner of Lena, Ill.

### Try to Boost Price

Efforts of the Chicago members of the Elgin board of trade to again boost the price this week at the regular meeting of the board Monday proved partially unsuccessful. Butter was declared firm at 25½ cents, an advance of ½ cent over last week's figure. The quotation committee reported the market firm at 26 cents which was adopted by the Elgin members of the board. On a motion by the Elgin members the board voted to set the price of butter this week at 25½ cents.

## EMERY POWDER.

Impure Corundum is the Substance From Which It is Made.

Emery as in use in machine shops is impure corundum, the hardest substance known save the diamond. And corundum is composed chemically of the metal aluminium, two parts by weight, and oxygen, three parts. It occurs naturally in a crystalline state as sapphire of blue color, ruby or red sapphire, amethyst or purple sapphire and adamantine spar, brown.

Polishing wheels made of these gems would be rather costly. But corundum conglomerated with oxide of iron, fragments of mica and other mineral particles is called emery. And this is hard enough for abrading, grinding and polishing. The original emery is pounded up and passed through wire sieves of different mesh. To make emery wheels, buff wheels or glazers, the emery powder is mixed with gum shellac, silicate of soda or vulcanized rubber.

A remarkable source of supply of impalpable emery flour is the air of the room in which emery is being broken and assorted. The room is closed, the inconceivably small particles of emery settle on surfaces, and this fine flour is collected in small quantities and is of great value in refined polishing.

Incidentally, this fact reveals the kind of materials that enter the lungs of the workers in factories.

For centuries emery has been secured in India, Asia Minor and other oriental places, but sources have been discovered in Georgia and North Carolina.

The sparks thrown off by an emery wheel are incandescent particles of the metal worn away by friction. The quantity of heat is not great, for the hand can be held in a stream of the flying, glowing particles without injury. The intensity of heat in each particle for an instant is great, but the masses of metal are so minute that heat sufficient to do much harm cannot develop.—New York American.

### Queer Dolls.

In the Marshall islands half the husk of a coconut makes a good doll; in the Sandwich islands a stone wrapped in a banana leaf serves the same purpose. In the south of India a straight piece of cane with crosspieces for legs and arms was often used—a construction found also among the aborigines of South America. In Korea straw figures were made. Among the Ojibway Indians a mother whose child died would cut off a lock of its hair, make it into a bundle with its playthings and clothes and carry it about with her. Should she neglect to do so the soul of the child would, she believed, be unable to find its way into the other world. But in spite of its sacred purpose this bundle was used by the surviving children of the family just like any other doll.

### King Victor and the Innkeeper.

King Victor of Italy on one occasion was shooting in Piedmont with one of his aids-de-camp. Covered with dust, the aid-de-camp, who had noticed a poor looking inn, approached the hostess and asked if she could supply his majesty with a plain omelet and a little cheese. "The king?" exclaimed the woman in surprise. "That little man covered with dust? Come, now, you will not get me to believe that. The king wears a grand uniform, with gold lace, and carries a big sword. I have his picture inside."

His majesty was amused, and after he had partaken of his meal from a table somewhat wine stained he requested the aid-de-camp to give the woman his likeness on two gold pieces.

### The Duration of a Wink.

The time occupied by the several phases of the movement has been measured, and it is found that the mean duration of the descent of the lid is from seventy-five to ninety one-thousandths of a second. The interval while the eye is shut was in one case only fifteen-hundredths of a second. The rising of the lid occupied seventeen-hundredths of a second. A specially arranged photographic apparatus was used. The popular phrase that something is done "quicker than a wink" is therefore expressive to a degree that may be stated in fractions of a second.—Harper's.

### He Got the Pin.

Timmins, who believes in the old saying, "See a pin, pick it up, and all day long you'll have luck," one day saw a pin in the street.

Bending down to get it, his hat tumbled off and rolled into the gutter, his eyeglasses fell and broke on the pavement, his braces gave way behind, he burst the buttonhole on the back of his shirt collar, and apoplexy almost claimed him for its own. But he got the pin.

## MARRIAGES IN SERVA.

A Land Where Every Father Chooses a Wife For His Son.

A humorous plaint often goes up on behalf of the bridegroom, whose presence at a modern wedding seems merely to be tolerated. But the bridegroom's case is sometimes even worse, for in certain parts of the globe he may not be present even at his own betrothal. The following passage is from Chedo Mijatovich's interesting account of the customs of his countrymen in "Servia of the Servians."

It is the duty and privilege of every Servian to choose a wife for his son. As soon as the boy has reached his eighteenth year, the Servian peasant asks his friends, confidentially, to help him find a proper wife. He himself visits assiduously all the fairs in his own and neighboring districts, dressing better than usual, and watches the girls dancing. He makes careful inquiries about the families that have marriageable daughters.

In some parts of Servia the young unmarried women carry a special mark in their headgear, generally a red feather, to indicate that they are open to proposals.

When the father has chosen a promising girl, he ascertains, through a friend, whether the parents would consent to give her to his son. If he receives an encouraging answer he invites relatives or friends to go with him on the "requesting errand." They start out, dressed as well as can be. The father carries a flat wheat cake and a bunch of flowers. One of the company must carry a pistol, for it is customary in Servia to announce every joyous event by firing rifles or pistols. They arrive at the girl's house before supper.

After eating and drinking, in which the men alone of the two houses participate, and some preliminary conversation, the father of the prospective bridegroom draws from his bag the wheat cake, puts the flowers upon it and places the whole upon the table. He then takes from his money bag some gold or silver coins and places those, too, upon the cake.

"Brother, let us not precipitate the matter," the girl's father will then say. "Let me first find out what my daughter says." He then goes out to consult his wife. This is only for appearances, as the matter was practically settled when the father was encouraged to come to "beg" the girl.

After more or less suspense the door opens and a male relative brings the girl in. He leads her to the father of her prospective husband, before whom she bends deeply and kisses his right hand.

The ring is finally brought to the engaged girl on the appointed day by a company of the bridegroom's male friends and female relatives. It is chiefly a pretext for the bridegroom's relatives to make the girl's acquaintance. The bridegroom is not present even on that occasion.

### Origin of the Four Post Bedstead.

In mediaeval times, when life was very insecure, it was usual for people to sleep on a bed which was surrounded by sides of boards with strong posts at the four corners. These sides contained sliding doors, which could be fastened inside. When men retired to rest they took a weapon with them. If attacked in the night they were aroused by the noise made by the crashing in of their wooden defenses and were able to defend themselves. When the law became strong enough to protect human life the sides of the bedstead were gradually dispensed with, but the four posts remained.

### His Nose For News.

An English reporter was sent to report the wedding of a musical comedy actress the other day. The reporter, on his return from the church, sat down at his desk, lit his pipe and began to read a novel.

"Here," said a subeditor—"here, why don't you write that wedding story?"

"Nothing doing," the reporter answered, with a yawn. "Bride never turned up. So there's nothing to write."

### An Eye to Business.

Jimmy had been to church for the first time. When he was going to bed that evening his father asked him how he liked it.

"Oh, I thought it was bully," was his answer.

"Well, what part did you enjoy best?"

"Oh, I liked it when they passed the plate. I got a dime; how much did you get?"—National Monthly.

### Making it Worse.

Lady (at fashionable ball)—Do you know that ugly gentleman sitting opposite to us?

Partner—That is my brother, madam. Lady (in confusion)—Ah, I beg your pardon! I had not noticed the resemblance.—Dundee Advertiser.

## The Busy MERCHANT Often NEGLECTS His Eyes

Seeing the Optician, like seeing your dentist may for a time be deferred, but at what cost you cannot tell.

Eye strain clouds the brain, warps one's judgment and creates irritability; all of which unfit any man for business, and can be avoided by wearing a pair of nicely adapted glasses.

We offer you as much of our time as it will take to find out your needs.

Our many satisfied customers will testify to our capability.

## ROVELSTAD BROS

Jewelers Of Elgin

## Chickens Hatched



from eggs of your own selection

At 3c Each Perfect Chick

DeKailb 'Phone

For further particulars call or address

W. R. HIBBARD, Charter Grove, Ill.

## C. A. Patterson

DENTIST

Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.  
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Office in Exchange Bank Building

## A. M. Hill, M. D.

Office over Martin's jewelry store.

Hours: 12:30 to 2 p. m.  
6:30 to 8 p. m.

Residence on East Main St. Calls promptly attended to day or night. Eyes examined without charge. Glasses furnished if desired.

## Dr. E. A. Robinson

Physician and Surgeon.

Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.  
1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Office and residence cor. Monroe & 1st Sts. Calls promptly attended.

## Dr. J. W. Ovitz

Physician and Surgeon

Office over Colman's Store.

Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.  
2:00 to 4:30 p. m.

Phone No. 11 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

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

Veterinarian

Office and Hospital  
Stott and Main Sts.

Phone 181

## EVALINE LODGE

No. 341  
2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall  
C. H. Altenberg, Prefect  
Fannie M. Heed, Secy

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

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Visiting neighbors welcome  
B. C. Awe, V. C. E. H. Browne, Clerk

## SAW DENTIST A. D. HADSALL

If there are any teeth left in the saw I can put it back into commission. All work guaranteed.

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

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

O. M. BARCUS, W. N. C. D. Schoonmaker, Secy.

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

Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.

F. E. WELLS, N. G. J. W. Sowers, Sec.

## 100 Beautiful Pictures

## Given Away, Free!

We have 100 highly varnished 16x20 pictures all framed, suitable for the dining room. Which we are going to give away absolutely Free next Saturday, June 15, with the purchase of a one pound can of Quaker Baking Powder. Be sure to get one of these pictures. You will find them on display in our window. Come and look at them. The Baking Powder is strictly high grade and guaranteed to give satisfaction - remember this is for one day only - positively none sold before next Saturday June 15. Come early while the assortment is complete and you will have 25 different Views to choose from.

Hoping to see you all Saturday,  
I remain yours for business,

# E. C. OBERG

Phone 4

SLAY EIGHT IN IOWA

FOUR CHILDREN KILLED WITH PARENTS AND TWO YOUNG GIRL VISITORS.

HEADS SMASHED TO A JELLY

Bodies Are Found in Bed, Indicating That the Fiendish Work Was Done While Victims Slept—Assassin Used Ax for Execution.

Villisca, Ia., June 11.—With the brutal murder of eight persons, found dead in their beds, an entire family was wiped out of existence. The dead: Joseph B. Moore, Mrs. Joseph B. Moore, Herman Moore, eleven years old; Catherine Moore, nine years old; Boyd Moore, seven years old; Paul Moore, six years old; Lena Spillinger, aged fourteen; Ina Spillinger, aged nine.

The Spillinger girls were daughters of Joseph Spillinger, well-to-do farmer, who were guests of the Moores' for the night. Heads Literally Smashed. All eight were found dead in their beds with their heads literally smashed to a jelly. The implement used in the terrible execution, a bloody ax, was found in an upstairs room where the murderous visitor probably did his last work.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and their four children occupied the lower part of the house and the other two girls were sleeping in an upstairs room. The vicinity of Villisca is patrolled by members of the Villisca militia company, in common with officers all over southwestern Iowa.

Alarmed by the general excitement, an unknown hobo gave himself up to the police for protection from the crowd. He is not believed to know anything of the actual murder.

Died Without a Struggle. The position of the bodies show that there was no struggle and that they were slain as they slept. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were found in one bed, and the bedding had not been disturbed in the least. On the front door, near the knob, was discovered blood stains, and upon the floor in a front room downstairs were found blood stains also.

The door was locked, but the key has not been found. Bloody finger prints are found, undoubtedly made by the murderer, and which may eventually lead to his identification. These finger prints are being carefully preserved. Bloodhounds have arrived and have been put to work. No crime but murder was committed so far as discovered.

REPORT HITS STEEL TRUST

Stanley Committee Will Demand Legislation to Dissolve Big Corporation—Calls It a Monopoly.

Washington, June 10.—The Stanley committee, which made an exhaustive investigation into the United States Steel corporation, will file its report with the house of representatives within the next ten days.

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The report will recommend legislation for the dissolution of the United States Steel corporation as a monopoly on raw material within the definition of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Washington, June 11.—After three hours' debate over the proposal to legislate Gen. Leonard Wood out of office as chief of staff of the army and the question of appointing a commission to investigate the subject of abandoning certain army posts, the senate, by a vote of 27 to 24, adopted the conference report on the army appropriation bill.

IS SETTLING WITH U. S.

Mexico Paying for Americans Killed on Border at Juarez and Agua Prieta.

Washington, June 10.—The Mexican government is just settling up the claims of American citizens resulting from border disturbances in the Madero revolution. Several Americans were killed or wounded by shots crossing the border line at Agua Prieta and Juarez.

Washington, June 10.—The Mexican government desires to pay the majority as soon as possible. Speaker Orestes Ferrara of the Cuban house of representatives was presented to the house and delivered a short address in which he warned the members to keep their pledge giving Cuba independence.

Divorced From Baroness. Cincinnati, June 10.—Percy Proctor, member of a Cincinnati family, was given an absolute divorce from Baroness Nadine von Kliefuss Proctor of Russia by Common Pleas Court Judge Woodmansee.

Home of Charles Dickens Sold. London, June 10.—Bleak House, at Broadstairs, for many years the home of Charles Dickens, was sold at auction for \$15,500.

MICHAEL B. OLBRICH



Mr. Olbrich will make the nominating speech for Senator La Follette in the Republican convention. He is not yet thirty years old and is the youngest man ever selected for such an honor.

UNITED STATES MARINES ROUT CUBAN INSURRECTOS

Second Attack in Two Days—American Warships Enter Havana Harbor—More Troops Landed.

Santiago, Cuba, June 12.—Cuban rebels have been decisively defeated by American marines and republican troops in an attack on Guantanamo, according to reports received here.

The attack is said to have begun at night and lasted until dawn. The marines were commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Lucas and the government troops by General Machara.

This is the second attack made on American troops in the last two days, a company of United States marines, commanded by Capt. Edward B. Manning, engaged in guarding El Cuero mines, were previously attacked by a force of insurgents, who were repulsed after considerable firing.

Santiago, Cuba, June 12.—Over 200 more United States troops were landed in Cuba to protect property from raids of negro insurgents. Sixty-five sailors, armed with infantry equipment, were landed from the Nashville under Captain Felton at Mampari to guard the property of the Woodford iron mines.

Washington, June 11.—It was maintained here that the sending of two warships to Havana indicated no change in this government's policy of nonintervention.

LEGISLATE GEN. WOOD OUT

Senate Adopts Conference Report on Army Appropriation—House Hits Reciprocity Treaty.

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TAFT GETS 17 MORE

PRESIDENT WINS KENTUCKY CONTEST DELEGATES BEFORE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

ROOSEVELT SECURES ONE

Eleventh District's Two Votes Are Divided Between Colonel and Chief Executive—Leaders Are Seeking to Start "Dark Horse" Move.

Table with 2 columns: State, Total. Rows include Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, and Total.

Chicago, June 12.—Seventeen of the eighteen contested delegates from Kentucky were awarded President Taft while Colonel Roosevelt secured one before the Republican national committee here.

The one contested Roosevelt delegate seated got his place in the Eleventh district.

The other Roosevelt delegate in Kentucky will come from the Fifth district, where the district convention agreed to divide its representation at Chicago between the two candidates.

All of the other delegates from Kentucky are now instructed for Taft. Taft awards by the national committee included the four delegates at large, headed by Senator W. O. Bradley, two delegates each from the First, Second, Fourth, Seventh, Eighth and Tenth districts and one from the Eleventh district.

Taft Wins Delegates at Large. In the contest over the delegates at large the Taft men were voted by a vote of 38 to 11. Alfred T. Rogers, Senator La Follette's personal committee man from Wisconsin, voted with the Taft men.

In the First district fight the vote to seat the Taft men was 46 to 0, the Roosevelt men voting with the Tafters. In the Second the roll call showed a vote of 51 to 0. Messrs. Heney and Hadley did not vote.

In the Fourth district the Roosevelt contestants were withdrawn and the Taft men seated unanimously. In the Seventh district the vote for the Taft men was 38 to 13 and in the Eighth 35 to 17.

On the latter vote Committee men Lowden of Illinois, Simpson of Maine and Brock of Vermont, usually aligned with the Taft men, voted with the Roosevelters.

In the Tenth district fight the Taft men won, 52 to 0. In the Eleventh a motion to seat the two Roosevelt men failed by 19 to 33, and then the delegation was unanimously divided between the Taft men and the Roosevelters. This ended the day's work.

A telegram from Senator W. O. Bradley at Washington, one of the contested Taft delegates, was read by Secretary Hayward. Senator Bradley declared the Roosevelt contest should not be considered by the national committee, because the notice of contest and the Roosevelt credentials had not been filed within the allotted time.

Secretary Hayward informed the committee that the Bradley credentials had been filed May 2 and the O'Rear or Roosevelt notice of contest was filed May 29, the last permissible day.

DARK HORSE TALK ON

President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt are to be forced out of the presidential contest to make way for a compromise candidate if certain influential leaders, representing both factions, can bring about such a conclusion of the fierce internecine fight here.

Former Representative James E. Watson of Indiana and Senator Borah of Idaho, Taft and Roosevelt adherents respectively, agree on the necessity of such action. Watson now is organizing a third candidate movement.

William Barnes, Jr., of New York is disposed to co-operate with Watson and Borah and swing New York's 70 uncommitted votes for Hughes.

When the news of the movement to stop the fight became generally known here, the booms of Cummins of Iowa and Hadley of Missouri were galvanized into new life.

The Watson-Borah plan is finding plenty of supporters among the most influential leaders from all parts of the country.

They are all agreed that if they are forced to act, that they will have to employ drastic measures to get rid of Taft and Roosevelt, neither of whom will consent to quit voluntarily.

A series of conferences were held at the Congress hotel to organize a movement of sufficient dimensions to endeavor to force both Taft and Roosevelt out of the running and bring forward a compromise candidate.

ROOSEVELT IS SILENT

New York, June 12.—Colonel Roosevelt came over from Oyster Bay to his office in the Outlook building and after a conference with Governor Stubbs of Kansas emerged long enough to smile at the waiting reporters.

COUNT VON BERNSTORFF



Count J. H. Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, delivered an address Saturday at the laying of the cornerstone of the Germanic museum at Harvard university.

CONG. WICKLIFFE KILLED ON RAILROAD TRACKS

House Halts Announcement of Representative's Death as Wife, Ignorant of Loss, Sits in Gallery.

Washington, June 12.—Representative Robert C. Wickliffe of Louisiana was run down on the tracks of the Southern railway in Potomac park and instantly killed. He had left the capitol to be away on a fishing trip.

How he happened to stray on the railroad tracks has not been cleared up. The engineer of the train said he saw the congressman too late to avoid the accident.

News of the tragic death of the prominent southern representative traveled fast, but did not reach Mrs. Wickliffe before she had started for the capitol, as was her daily custom, to watch the proceedings in the house.

That body was about to adjourn out of respect to the memory of Mr. Wickliffe when several members happened to catch a glimpse of his wife in the gallery. There was a hurried conference.

Representatives Estopinal of Louisiana and Cullop of Indiana made their way quietly to where Mrs. Wickliffe was sitting and invited her downstairs to Speaker Clark's office. There, as gently as they could, they broke the news to her.

Mrs. Wickliffe fainted. Later she cried to be taken home. Mrs. Champ Clark, a close friend, was quickly summoned.

Immediately after she was seen to leave the gallery, the house adjourned. Memorial services will be held later in the session.

27 FRENCH SAILORS DROWNED

Vessel Struck by Battleship St. Louis and Sunk in 180 Feet of Water.

Cherbourg, France, June 10.—One of the worst disasters in the long series of accidents that has marked the use of submarines in the French navy occurred near here when submarine Vendimatre was struck by the battleship Saint Louis and sank in 180 feet of water.

There were three officers and 24 enlisted men on board the tiny craft when she was sent to the bottom, and there is no hope that any of them are alive.

At the time the disaster occurred a squadron of battleships were engaged in maneuvers with the submarine fleet.

CHOOSE RUNNERS FOR MEET

American Olympic Games Committee Selects First Squad of Athletes to Go to Stockholm.

New York, June 11.—The American Olympic games committee selected the following ten runners to represent this country in the Marathon contest at Stockholm:

Clarence H. Demar, Joseph Ecolobene, Joseph Forshaw Jr., John J. Gallagher Jr., Thomas H. Liley, Richard F. Piggott, John J. Reynolds, Michael J. Ryan, Andrew Sockalexis, Louis Tewaniama.

Of these American representatives Sockalexis and Tewaniama are Indians. Sidney H. Hatch and Gaston Strobino were selected as supplementary members of the team, but will have to pay their own expenses.

To represent the United States in the 100-meter event the following were chosen: F. V. Delata, Chicago Athletic club; R. J. Courtney, Seattle; Ralph C. Craig, Detroit; H. P. Drew, Springfield, Mass., high school; F. C. Gerhardt, Olympic club, San Francisco; R. L. Long, a Rhodes scholar, Oxford, England; R. B. Thomas, Princeton, and Clement P. Wilson, Coe college.

On the supplementary list for this event were placed Hal Helland, St. Francis Athletic club; D. L. Lippich, University of Pennsylvania; A. T. Meyer, Irish-American Athletic club and Charles A. Rice, of the Powderport High school.

Women Fight Blaze. Sandusky, O., June 12.—Women and children formed a bucket brigade here and carried water from the lake in a vain effort to put out a fire which destroyed the Hotel Schardt. Hostelry was a landmark for 40 years and a rendezvous of sports at Kelly's island.

Cleveland Appointee Is Dead. Batavia, N. Y., June 10.—Robert Maxwell, fourth assistant postmaster general under President Cleveland and former state superintendent of insurance, died here of acute indigestion.

VILLAGES ARE RAZED

500 PERSONS IN ALASKA ARE DRIVEN FROM HOMES BY ERUPTION OF KATMAI CRATER.

REVENUE CUTTER SAVES ALL

Appeal Sent Out for Food Supplies for Stricken Inhabitants—Millions of Fish Are Killed and All Springs Are Stopped Up.

Kodiak, Alaska (via tug to Seward), June 12.—Kodiak and Woody island villages are buried under a foot of ashes as a result of the eruption of Katmai volcano, beginning Thursday afternoon and lasting forty-eight hours. No lives have been lost here, but many other settlements near the volcano must have suffered terribly.

The revenue cutter Manning was in port here when the eruption began and gave refuge to all the inhabitants of the town, 500 men, women and children, saving many lives. The Manning is serving distilled water and government rations to the destitute people, the water supply having been polluted and the springs filled with ashes.

Wireless Station Is Destroyed.

The naval wireless station was destroyed by fire and the Manning's wireless is too weak to work with Cordova. Dispatches are being sent by tug to Seward, with an appeal for all available craft to come to the assistance of the people in the vicinity.

As soon as the hall of ashes, sand and hot pumice stone began to fall the officers of the Manning ordered every one in Kodiak and nearby villages to board the ship.

Food Supplies Running Short.

Seward, Alaska, June 12.—The first direct news of conditions on Kodiak island, which was almost devastated by the eruption of Katmai volcano, was received when the tug Printer arrived, bringing Lieutenant Searles of the revenue cutter Manning and J. E. Erskine, a merchant of Kodiak, who appealed for assistance for the stricken people on the island.

Lieutenant Searles said that the food supply at Kodiak was sufficient to last only 15 days. All the crops on the island were destroyed and millions of fish were killed by the sand and ashes that fell into the water. The water supply is polluted by the decaying fish and springs have become stopped up with ashes. The Manning is distilling water for the use of the people.

TWO AIRMEN FALL TO DEATH

A. T. Welch and Lieut. Hazelhurst Die From 100 Feet Fall at Washington.

Washington, June 12.—A. T. Welch of Brunswick, Ga., representing the Wright Biplane company, and Lieut. L. W. Hazelhurst of the Seventeenth infantry, were dashed to death here when the biplane in which they were making an ascension crashed to the earth from an elevation of about 100 feet.

The aviator and his passenger had been in the air but three minutes when the accident occurred. He and Hazelhurst were just starting out on a climbing test. On the first round of the field they had reached an altitude of about 100 feet. Suddenly the machine dipped to one side and came to the ground with a crash, both men underneath. Death was instantaneous. When picked up it was found that the necks of both men had been broken.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET JUNE 20

Chairman Mack Calls National Committee Together to Name Temporary Chairman of Convention.

New York, June 12.—Norman E. Mack of the Democratic national committee has issued a call for a meeting in Baltimore on June 20 of the arrangements committee to select the temporary chairman of the Baltimore convention. The selection of the committee will be placed for ratification before the national committee at its meeting on June 24, the day before the convention.

"Among the men whom the arrangements committee will consider for temporary chairman," he said, "are James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, Senators O'Gorman of New York, Kern of Indiana and Ollie James of Kentucky. Representatives William Sulzer of New York and Henry of Texas. There doubtless will be others also."

WHITES AND BLACKS IN RIOT

Race War Occurs in Marshall County, Ala.—Two Are Killed and Several Wounded.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 12.—News received here of a riot between whites and blacks in Marshall county, Ala., in which Major King, thirty-five, was killed, Wiley Harding, thirty, was wounded one negro woman, name unknown, was killed, other negroes were wounded. King and Harding, white, started a disturbance at a camp meeting. King received 18 bullets in his body.

Women Fight Blaze.

Sandusky, O., June 12.—Women and children formed a bucket brigade here and carried water from the lake in a vain effort to put out a fire which destroyed the Hotel Schardt. Hostelry was a landmark for 40 years and a rendezvous of sports at Kelly's island.

Advertisement for Hires Household Extract, featuring a bottle illustration and text describing its uses for cleaning and disinfecting.

Advertisement for Daisy Fly Killer, featuring an illustration of a fly and text describing its effectiveness against household pests.

No, Cordella, a man isn't necessarily a beat because he has a red face. For years Garfield Tea has been on the market. This must mean a remedy worth while.

What She Wants. "I want you to build me a fashionable home." "Have you any special ideas as to the style of house you want?" asked the architect.

"Not exactly. I want one of those modern places. You know the kind I mean—one with a living room too big to keep warm, and a kitchen too small to cook in."—Detroit Free Press.

Vogue in Outer Garments. According to the Dry Goods Economist, at the present time retailers are featuring wraps of charmeuse and satin. The best sellers are the medium-priced numbers retailing from \$10 to \$30. These are usually attractively lined in some bright color, giving a pleasing contrast. Lace collars and cuffs are often used as a finishing touch and are very effective, while white lace is used largely for this purpose. Some garments are shown trimmed with black lace, which is cut away to show the lining underneath.

The Worm's Way. "The Hon. Stephen Coleridge, the English anti-vice-inspector," said an anti-vice-inspector of Philadelphia, "is delighted with the recent English vice-inspection report, which promises to abolish even the use of the live bait in fishing."

"Mr. Coleridge once argued here in Philadelphia about the cruelty of fishing with worms." "Oh," his opponent said, "the mere fact that a worm writhes and wriggles when impaled on a hook is no proof that it is actually suffering pain."

"No, oh, no!" said Mr. Coleridge, sarcastically. "Beyond doubt that is just the worm's way of laughing at being tickled."

TO MAKE SURE.



Miss Hascogine—Er-before announcing our engagement, count, Ier I think perhaps it would be more satisfactory if you had your-er-tile guaranteed.

In the Growth of Corn

there's a period when the kernels are plumped out with a vegetable milk, most nutritious.

As the corn ripens the "milk" hardens, and finally becomes almost flinty.

Post Toasties

Are made from this hard part of choice selected corn.

It is carefully cooked; treated with sugar and salt; rolled into thin bits; then toasted to an appetizing brown—with-out a hand touching the food.

It has been said that Post Toasties are the most deliciously flavoured particles of cereal food yet produced.

One can render an opinion upon trial.

"The Memory Lingers" Sold by Grocers

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

## SCENES AND INCIDENTS AMONG DELEGATES

Somebody during the course of an interview always thinks to ask that crazy question:

"How do you expect to put in your time, Mrs. So. and So. while you are attending the convention?"

And the interviewed usually tries to frame up some elaborate reply. The question was duly put up to Mrs. William E. Bosh, wife of the senator from Idaho, on her arrival, and right off the bat she said:

"The first thing I mean to do is to straighten up this room. I thought I'd try to make it look as if a woman ever saw it. You never saw such a looking place as this when I got in. Papers—papers everywhere; and books! I'm always afraid to move one far, for if I do Mr. Bosh can find out."

"I was in California and he telegraphed me to come to be with him. Well, I haven't seen him but about ten minutes. I think he forgot I was here. He went down to the barber shop this morning and I went down to meet him for breakfast. We came together in Peacock alley, and I don't think he recognized me. I stepped up to him and he looked at me and asked me to say, 'Where have I seen her before?'"

### Deserted Wives Retaliate.

Much dissatisfaction is expressed by the wives of politicians here assembled for the convention because they haven't seen their husbands for two weeks.

"What do you think of such and such a measure, Mrs. So?" asked one of the prettiest young women in her big suite overlooking the lake.

"Gracious me, I haven't seen my husband since that came up. Don't come to me for any news of the convention. When I hear it will be state indeed."

In retaliation the women have instituted what might be mildly called a boycott. They have appropriated the machine rented by the politicians for their stay in Chicago and have scattered to the four winds. Mrs. William Hayward, in the temporary family car, took her small son, Leland, to the South Shore country club for the day and evening. Mrs. Victor Rosewater went on a sightseeing tour from 9 in the morning until well beyond dinner time. The late senator of David Milvane he was wondering wildly where his wife was. Mrs. Joseph Kealing went out into the suburbs "where she would have some one to talk to—it was lonely to be alone in a big hotel."

Mrs. Joseph Dixon and her large family had no complaint to offer and remained "on the job." She and the little Dixons, including the 2-year-old Betty and Mary Joe, who is 5, entertained a reporter more than an hour. It was extraordinarily fine entertainment, too, and led to the formulation of an axiom, "Simpler is it to manage a presidential campaign than to bring up one Mary Joe."

### Thayer's Mountain Lion.

A new one has been uncovered about Colonel Edward Thayer of Indianapolis, assistant sergeant at arms at the Coliseum. The colonel had a near adventure with a near mountain lion, and take it from him, it was a thriller.

"Colonel Ed" has a bungalow in Arizona. He started for the woodhouse one evening to get a back log for his fire. Here's the rest of the story as he tells it:

"When I got to the shanty I started to feel around for the log on the trunk. I put my hand on something that was alive. Every hair on my head stood straight up and I don't know now why I didn't let loose a yell that could be heard in Maine."

"I thought of mountain lions first—then panthers, wildcats, wolves and in fact everything in the wild west, chased itself through my mind. I scuttled back to the log without the log and couldn't rest all night."

"Next morning I went out to see what kind of tracks the monster had left. The tracks were there. So was the monster. It was an innocent little burro that had crowded close to the shed out of the rain."

### Study in Headgear.

Anybody interested in the sort of headgear that may be found in the ring about the Congress hotel headquarters will find an interesting study in examining the hats covering the heads of the delegates that hob about there in the course of a day.

Colonel New wears a broad soft hat that bespeaks the importance of the position he is occupying at the present moment. Nobody could miss him if told to look for that hat. Governor Stubbs may be found beneath a funny little white felt hat that is not at all like the sort of covering one would expect to find protecting a state executive.

There are at least twenty Texan sombreros, each with its own peculiar name and a little strap around them and the same kind of a brown and be-mustached face beneath them. Also, there are a Colonel Younger, from Alabama, whose hat looks as well as if it were a top hat. It falls off every time he opens his mouth, which is about as often as any self-respecting person would desire to lose his hat.

### Looking for Taft Money.

The corpulent man who looks like Taft, talks Roosevelt and exhibits money in peck measure lists is Major Thomas Dunphy of Topeka.

He took his stand in the middle of the Congress hotel lobby and began offering to wager money on Roosevelt's chances of nomination. He nominated to bet any figure, from \$1 up to \$50,000.

Major Dunphy isn't a delegate to the convention. He simply is a Roosevelt advocate at large.

"I'd like to bet this roll on Colonel Roosevelt's chances of being nominated and elected," said the major, exhibiting the interior of a pocket that might have been a section of the treasury.

The interviewer suggested that he might be prevailed upon to take a little if the bet was broken up into car fare lots.

"Say, this is no joking matter," said the indignant Roosevelt man. "I came all the way from Topeka and I am going to find some backer of the president with sand enough to take it."

So he stumped away in high dudgeon.

### Hat-in-the-Ring Button Adopted.

The hat-in-the-ring button now worn by Roosevelt adherents has been adopted by Senator Joseph M. Dixon, manager of the Roosevelt campaign, as the official Roosevelt emblem.

The inventor of the button, B. M. Jones of Muskogee, Okla., has followed Colonel Roosevelt through twenty-one states selling the button and is said to be making a fortune at it.

### Remembers to Boom Alaska.

The one and only genuine Alaska booster is in town. He is Oliver Perry Hubbard of the territory, and he radiates Alaska praise wherever he goes. He says he has no ambitions to hunt or do anything else that will deplete Alaska of any of her attractions, either for the sportsman or the business man.

"When a man gets up in the morning and sees the tracks of dozens of bears around his front yard he loses his desire to go bear hunting," said Mr. Hubbard. "We have the greatest country in the world in Alaska, and while I am here particularly as a delegate, I am afraid I shall lose some of my interest in this campaign if I see a chance to boost Alaska."

## ENVIRES CHICAGO POLICEMEN.

"I can't think of anything that I would like to do more than to be a policeman in Chicago," Mrs. Sarah P. Bond of Oklahoma City, where she has been police matron, patrolman and deputy sheriff and had a uniform, too, made this wish from a fund of experience. She is here to attend the Republican national convention, though not a delegate. She fears that the proposed suffrage plank will never be nailed on the platform.

"We have to get suffrage, she insisted. It's the first wedge for redemption."

Mrs. Bond has been police matron and deputy sheriff in Oklahoma City three times. The first time was when it was a ferrying town.

"Then they had ninety-three saloons, and killed their man daily," she said.

"The Republican party ought to know," said Mrs. Bond, "that the party that gives women the vote is the coming party."

### Governor Stubbs Stumped.

Governor Stubbs was remarking on the serious nature of the crime of delegate stealing.

"Why, don't you know that it's as bad as stealing horses," said the governor. "Delegates are horses," a reporter asked.

"But don't you know that it was Colonel Roosevelt who invented the stealer roller?" asked the man addressed. "Don't you know what he took all the delegates in sight that way?"

For a moment Governor Stubbs seemed at a loss for an answer.

"No, I don't," he finally said. "This is my first convention."

### Green and Orange Decorations.

"An Irishman picked it!"

"That's the never-failing exclamation when a Republican convention delegate enters the holy of holies where the national committee sits."

By "it" he means the color scheme. Green walls, green matting, green furniture, green palms and ferns are seen, and last, but by no means least, the green-bound lists of contents.

All but the ceiling. That's orange.

"That son of Erin must have come from the north country," was the caustic comment made by one Irish delegate. "The idea of picking green and orange!"

### Keating Picked the Winner.

Headquarters at the Congress hotel resolved itself into a baseball grandstand and the occupants devoted themselves to watching an international contest on the lake front.

A team of Italians from the Gault court district clashed with a picked nine from the West Side. Numerous bets flew back and forth between spectators of the game and excitement ran high when the game neared an end. After it was all over and the bets were paid Joseph Kealing had amassed a large stack of Taft buttons and emblems. He says he can pick a winner in the national contest just as easily as he did in the ball game.

### PRINCE KALANIANAOLE

One of the interesting figures in the Republican convention crowds in Chicago is J. Kuhlo Kalaniana'ole, the delegate in congress from Hawaii, who is popularly known as "Prince Cupid."

He will represent Hawaii in the convention.

Teddy Hats in Drinks.

"Rough Rider" features in the campaign received an added attraction at the Congress hotel in the shape of a "Teddy Hat" made of orange peel, which was placed in all drinks served in the Pompeian room during the evening. "Look at the Teddy hat in the lemonade," said one of the Taft followers as he fished the orange peel from the drink. "It gives that will give us 'Teddy hats' in our bread and butter next."

No Photos for Niedringhaus.

Thomas K. Niedringhaus of Missouri has a great antipathy for photographers in general and newspaper photographers in particular.

"No, sir, I will not stand for my photograph," he said to a group of pleading photographers. "Photos are worse than sketches and anybody knows I don't want one of them. What's that? Been snapped while I was talking to you? Say, let me out of here. You're too many for me."

### Selects His Own Portfolio.

The secretary of agriculture has already been picked. No others need apply.

G. R. Werner of Brewster, Kan., is to be the man. He also says he is the only man that can fill the place.

"I am confident that Colonel Roosevelt will be nominated," he said, "and after he is I shall take the stump for him. My work will have a telling effect. When I go out for a man it means a whole lot to him. It is not going to cost me anything, for the common people, I am confident, will be willing to pay all my expenses, for they will want me in the cabinet. There is no one can fill the place and do it right except me."

### Unfair Minister.

"Why did you and that young minister quarrel?" asked the friend.

"He was nice enough in many ways, but he was so horribly jealous and unfair," says the fair damsel to whom the young divine had been paying serious attention.

"Jealous, perhaps—and naturally," smiles the friend. "Do be unfair!"

"Yes. Every time I would make an engagement for a moonlight walk or an afternoon stroll with some other man he would pray for rain."

## GREAT TASK AHEAD

Newspaper Men Preparing For Two Conventions.

TO MOVE ON CHICAGO SOON

Then They Must Make Quick Jump to Baltimore—How Tickets Are Assigned and Quarters Provided for the Correspondents.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington—Moving day is imminent in Washington. Very soon scores of members of congress, the campaign managers of three Republican candidates and hundreds of persons who are to be merely onlookers will take trains, regular and special, to move on Chicago for the great Republican national convention.

While the Republican convention is at its height other scores of congressmen and campaign managers of at least four Democratic candidates and more onlookers than are numbered among the hosts of Chicago spectators, will move on Baltimore. The conventions this year are regarded by everybody in Washington as certain to be of unusual interest. The demand for tickets to both great affairs has been greater than ever before and the committees are being put to it not simply to meet the demand, but to discover ways and means of declining demands so diplomatically as not to give offense. It is a case of being asked to put at least a hundred pegs in one hole and this is the thing which not even the sagacious and resourceful national committees of the two parties are able to do.

Army of Correspondents.

Congressmen, political managers and onlookers will not be the only ones to leave Washington for the Chicago event. At least 150 newspaper correspondents will desert the galleries of congress some days in advance of the Republican convention to go to the Lake city, to report not only the convention itself, but the bound-to-be-interesting preliminaries. There will be 500 newspaper men in attendance at both conventions.

Prior to the conventions, the national committees of both parties are extremely busy men, but there are others who have to work also. The correspondents in Washington have what is called a standing committee whose duties it is to regulate the press galleries, to decide on who is entitled to admission and who is not, to investigate in the rare cases where some correspondent is charged with unprofessional conduct, and to do many other things in the way of "regulation and good government."

Mr. Albert's Large Task.

The chairman of the standing committee of correspondents is Charles S. Albert. To Mr. Albert have come the applications from all the managing editors of the daily papers of the country asking for assignments of seats on the press platforms of the two conventions. It is also the duty of the chairman to confer with the other members of the standing committee and to determine whether or not the demands of the different newspapers have been out of keeping with the real news necessities in the case. It is rather a difficult and delicate job to determine just how many seats the newspapers are entitled to. When all the applications are in, the requests for newspaper seats are turned over by the standing committee to the chairman of the national committees on the management of the two conventions, and the seats are assigned.

In the house press gallery acting as its superintendant is a government employee who has been for something like thirty years at his post of duty. He is Charles H. Mann, a Marylander. He is not only a veteran of the Washington service, but a veteran of the convention service.

In the senate press gallery as superintendent is James D. Preston, young and extraordinarily active. He has been traveling back and forth between Baltimore and Washington several times a week ever since the Democratic national committee met in Baltimore as the place for the convention. It is not too much to say that Mr. Preston probably knows just what kind of quarters have been assigned each individual correspondent. It has been one of his duties to see to it that the writers have places to which they can go to pound out for themselves, or to dictate, instant copy.

Department Press Agents Accused.

Members of the house rules committee recently have been investigating "the use of press agents by the departments of government." In many of the departments men are employed to put out information concerning the work which the government intends to do along certain lines. Much of this material is sent to Washington correspondents and a good deal of it is useful, for it contains facts which are of service in writing articles concerning the activities of the government.

The charge has been made that some of the publicity agents of the departments have gone beyond the bounds of propriety and have put out matter intended not only to defend officials from attack, but to bring discredit upon people who have criticized the workings of the department. The direct charge made concerning "the pernicious publicity activity" considered by the house rules committee had to do with material furnished by the department of agriculture which, it is said, was sent

out in franked envelopes and which was intended, so it is asserted, to hamper the investigation which was being made into meat inspection affairs.

Publicity That Has Value.

The government has benefited vastly by its attempts to employ proper publicity agents, and if any of the writers on behalf of the government service have overstepped the bounds of propriety they have unquestionably dealt a blow to publicity of the right kind. Take the bureau of education, for instance. It furnishes and has been furnishing for some time interesting matter concerning educational affairs all over the country, and the trend of education in other countries. In the main it is wholesome stuff and frequently it has not only real educational value, but real news value. The stopping up of this source of educational publicity probably would not only be an injury to the government, but a distinct loss to educators all over the country who take a deep interest in their profession and all that pertains to it. Of course the publicity matter referred to does not include the regular publications of the departments. There has been no hint of an intention to interfere with their issue.

Not long ago there was established by congress what was called a bureau of mines. The officers of this bureau are engaged in the work of showing mining corporations and their employees how to prevent accidents and how to save life and property. Some of the material furnished by the publicity agent of this bureau has been read by hundreds of thousands of people the country through. Frequently these articles have been accompanied by illustrations made from photographs of actual accident and life-saving scenes.

The state department also has a publicity agent, and of a kind which is given out of a new much before this was held secret simply because the holding of everything secret was the department's custom.

Cheaper Money for Farmers.

The American state department through five of its ambassadors has been investigating European systems by which the farmers there are enabled to borrow money at reasonable rates. The intention of the state department, after studying the results of the investigation, is to attempt to introduce the European system in this country, so that the American farmer can borrow money at cheaper rates.

It seems to be the administration's thought that if the European system is adopted in America the farmer can raise money on his farm by means of a bond saleable in any part of the country. In Europe, it is said, the farmer borrows on equal terms with the biggest railroad, industrial corporation or municipality. The state department in a printed communication to the public on the matter says:

"The investigation is considered one of the most important undertakings yet attempted in dollar diplomacy. Myron T. Herrick, the newly appointed ambassador to France, is Secretary Knox's right-hand man in the investigation. Mr. Herrick is himself the product of an Ohio farm, and has made the 'problem of the farmer' a hobby for years. When the work in Europe is completed the state department will prepare an organization plan to fit the scheme to American conditions, and a legislative program will probably be mapped out for the president to submit to congress. The investigation is centered about the Credit Foncier of France and the Landchaften of Germany."

How the Credit Foncier Works.

"The Credit Foncier is a limited-liability company operated under the supervision of the French government for the purpose of lending money to public service corporations, communities, counties and landowners, and to create and negotiate bonds based on mortgages which are limited to the amount due from the lender. In other words, the Credit Foncier acts as the agent for the French farmer, so that instead of seeking to raise money directly from some local investor by mortgaging his farm, the farmer places his mortgage with the Credit Foncier, which in turn issues a bond based upon that mortgage and which can be sold anywhere throughout the country. In this way the French farmer is freed from the necessity of borrowing in the limited market of his own immediate vicinity.

"It is just this restriction which is forcing the American farmer to pay exorbitant rates of interest and to put up with none too acceptable terms. In this country the farmer is practically forced to borrow from some investor in his community. If local conditions make money 'tight' there he suffers accordingly. In one section of the country he pays six per cent interest, and in another ten per cent, though in both instances the security offered may be the same. Never can he compete with the bonds of the big industrial corporations, though in many instances the security which he offers is just as good as that of the corporation."

It is intended to make the venture, if adopted here, a project primarily for the benefit of the farmer. The promoters of the plan are not to receive any portion of the profits, and even the earnings of the stockholders will have to be kept down to very reasonable rates.

Adding Insult to Injury.

"Why am I gloomy?" demanded the undesirable sutor whom she had heartlessly ignored. "Isn't it enough to make a man gloomy to be out by the one he loves best?"

"The idea!" exclaimed the heartless girl; "I didn't even know that you shaved yourself."—Catholic Standard and Times.

## ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

### OAKLAND WOMAN LOSSES LIFE

Mrs. Edward Wireman is Burned to a Crisp While Attempting to Light Fire With Coal Oil.

Charleston.—In attempting to light a fire with coal oil, flames communicated with her clothing and Mrs. Edward Wireman of Oakland was burned to a crisp. She fled from the kitchen and tried to bury herself in the covers of a bed in an adjoining room, but failed. A coroner's jury rendered a verdict of accidental death. She was thirty-five years old and leaves a husband and two children.

Clinton—Sheriff Armstrong and Deputy Sheriff Forbes, in the latter's automobile, made a record run to near the home of J. A. Clark, three miles southwest of the city in response to a telephone message sent by Special Officer Charles Dill for the officers to hurry to the scene and arrest two men who were attempting to make their getaway after having committed robbery in Clinton a short time before. When the members of the sheriff's office got within shooting distance of the fugitives, the command to halt was given but instead of obeying the command the men increased their speed in an attempt to get away.

Virden—A novel and an unusual way of housekeeping was attempted here. Mr. Ramsey, who lives across the street from the M. E. church, was awakened by some one reaching across the bed with a long pole through an open window. Mr. Ramsey waited for a few moments to see what the man was "fishing" for, when he noticed his trousers disappearing on the end of the pole. He promptly relieved him of his "catch" and the man took to his heels and disappeared in the darkness.

Upper Alton—Geo. M. Potter, for the last two years a student at Chicago university, was elected president of Shurtleff college in Upper Alton by the board of trustees. It is the first time in fifty years a layman has been elected head of the institution. Baptist ministers having been chosen. Potter is thirty-seven years old. The college for two years has been without a head, having been governed by a board of regents. It is eighty-seven years old.

Assumption—From injuries suffered two weeks ago when a cow trampled him, William Johnson, seventy-four years old, a wealthy farmer, died at his home. Mr. Williams was a veteran of the Civil war and caused to be erected at his own expense and at a cost of about \$3,000, a beautiful monument to the dead veterans in the Assumption cemetery. It is one of the finest marble shafts of its kind in this part of the state.

Shobonier—A crowd of fishermen who were on the Okaw river two miles west of here discovered a dead body lodged in a small drift. The men dislodged the body and towed it to land to find the remains of a man beyond recognition.

Champaign—After forty-four years' service with the university at Urbana, Vice-President Burrill and Comptroller Shattuck have retired.

Peoria.—The old National hotel at Peoria, known to so many throughout the state, has been sold and will probably be used by the Illinois Traction company as a station.

Carlyle—Courtney Kyndale, aged nine years, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kyndale, was drowned in the Okaw river while swimming at the sand bar with a crowd of boys.

Taylorville—When he endeavored to ascertain what he had found on touching a match to a dynamite cartridge, Mervin Curvey, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Curvey of Palmer, was seriously injured. The cartridge exploded and all of the fingers of his left hand were mangled. The boy probably will recover.

Belleville—When a speaker mentioned the name of Senator Lorimer at a school entertainment in Belleville he brought out hisses from all parts of the room.

Du Quoin—Judge and Mrs. George W. Wall of Du Quoin celebrated their golden wedding.

Calro.—The fight Calro put up against the flood in April cost the city over \$50,000. Most of the money was spent for labor and sand bags. The expense of the committee to Washington and Memphis are included.

Bloomington—Elias Bowden, member of the Marca city council and board of education, died suddenly, aged seventy-two. One son, Edwin, and one sister, Mrs. Mattie Wells, both of Chicago, survive.

Springfield.—Illinois in May of this year suffered 440 reported fires, according to the report for that month issued by Acting State Fire Marshal F. R. Morgaridge. Of this number, 232 occurred down state and 218 in Chicago.

Classification of the fires is made as follows by Mr. Morgaridge:

Outside Chicago—Values of buildings, \$821,039; damage to buildings, \$192,816; insurance on buildings, \$467,835; value of contents, \$434,843; damage to contents, \$86,718; insurance on contents, \$280,247.

In Chicago—Value of buildings, \$2,696,175; damage to buildings, \$187,875; insurance on buildings, \$1,715,185; value of contents, \$1,585,419; damage to contents, \$313,665; insurance on contents, \$1,207,025.

Of the fires outside of Chicago, fifty-two, the greatest number, were from "unknown" causes. Sixteen were incendiary. From "carelessness" there were nineteen fires, sparks were responsible for thirty-six and lightning for eighteen. The greatest number of buildings burned were dwellings.

Benld.—The postoffice at Benld was robbed and only the carelessness or fright of the robbers prevented them from getting away with a substantial sum of money. As it was, they carried off a good supply of postage stamps to represent the night's work.

The robbers who were evidently professional yeggs, forced open a west window of the building. They then carefully soaped the openings around the door of the iron safe, loaded in a charge of nitroglycerin, arranged mail sacks for the doors to fall on, and touched off the explosive. The charge was nicely calculated. It blew off the double front doors and also blew some books and a shot bag full of money out on the floor.

Zion City.—Arthur T. Voliva, brother of the general overseer of Zion City, a colony founded by John Alexander Dowle, was arrested, handcuffed and, in charge of half a dozen officers, taken to the state prison at Jeffersonville, Ind. He was charged with violating his parole from that institution by leaving the state about two years ago. Arthur Voliva, who has charge of the collections in the Zion City church, was consulting with members of the general overseer's cabinet when the arrest was made. Six officers entered the office, put handcuffs on Voliva and hurried him to a carriage. The prisoner then was driven to Waukegan whence he was taken by train to Indiana.

Mount Vernon—Mistaken for a squirrel, John R. Tipple was shot in the back by Ed Liebegood. Tipple was in high weeds still hunting and using a handkerchief to fight off mosquitoes. His movement was mistaken by Liebegood for a squirrel. He fired and Tipple fell senseless. He was hurried to the city in Liebegood's automobile and surgeons spent some time in picking the shot from his body. He will recover.

Springfield.—Gov. Charles S. Denen restored to full citizenship Newton C. Dougherty, former city superintendent of schools and treasurer of the public schools of Peoria for many years and also president of a bank there. Dougherty was sent to the state penitentiary at Joliet for embezzlement of the school funds. He was released on parole November 9, 1909, and on May 29 last the state board of pardons, sitting at Joliet, voted to release him from parole, the vote standing 2 to 1, it being understood that E. A. Snively of this city voted against the releasing of Dougherty from parole.

Wilmington.—Royal A. Coash, formerly assistant postmaster at Wilmington, was placed on trial before United States Judge Carpenter charged with embezzling funds from the Wilmington post office. The post office authorities allege Coash has been systematically robbing the stamp fund of the post office for five years and that his peculations amount to about \$882. Coash was indicted in March. The federal authorities say he made a confession when first arrested in which he declared he had been taking a regular sum each week for five years and juggling the books in order to escape detection.

Bloomington—Rabbi Leon Harrison of Temple Israel, St. Louis, delivered the baccalaureate address to the graduates of the Illinois State Normal, as the opening event of the fifty-third commencement week. He devoted his address to a defense of religion, asserting that the present age is marked more by moral skepticism than intellectually.

Springfield.—Andrew Johnson, mine manager of one of the coal mines at Nashville, was suspended by the state mining board. The action was the result of evidence submitted after charges had been preferred against Johnson. He was accused of permitting the mine to operate with one of the escape shafts closed.

Carthage.—Lois, a daughter of W. S. Brown of Carthage, was thrown from a horse and instantly killed.

Bloomington.—One hundred and thirty-seven students were granted diplomas at the commencement exercises of the State Normal university. The class is the largest in the fifty-three years of the institution's history. Peleg R. Walker of Rockford, president of the state board of education, delivered the address.

Elgin.—After buying a graduating outfit and presents for their son, Earl Midgety, his parents discovered he had not been in high school for more than a year.

## HOW GIRLS MAY AVOID PERIODIC PAINS

The Experience of Two Girls Here Related For The Benefit of Others.

Rochester, N. Y.—"I have a daughter 13 years old who has always been very healthy until recently when she complained of dizziness and cramps every month, so bad that I would have to keep her home from school and put her to bed to get relief."

"After giving her only two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound she is now enjoying the best of health. I cannot praise your Compound too highly. I want every good mother to read what your medicine has done for my child."—Mrs. RICHARD N. DUNHAM, 811 Exchange St., Rochester, N. Y.

Stoutsville, Ohio.—"I suffered from headaches, backache and was very irregular. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of two bottles I found relief. I am only sixteen years old, but I have better health than for two or three years. I cannot express my thanks for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had taken other medicines but did not find relief."—Miss CORA B. FOSNAUGH, Stoutsville, Ohio, R. F. D., No. 1.

Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for their daughters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

It is possible for a man to be straight and make both ends meet?

Liver and kidney complaints will be greatly helped by taking Gaiel Tea regularly.

It Does.  
"Do you find this presidential preferential primary puzzling?"  
"Well, it makes you mind your p's."

Slightly Puzzled.

"Say, pa?"  
"What is it?"  
"Which union does a jack of all trades belong to?"

How He Got Them.  
"Dat feller 'Rastus Skinnah done bin talkin' a powahful lot 'bout how he's a-raisin' chickens."  
"Sho! He doan' mean 'raisin', he means 'fittin'!"—Catholic Standard and Times.

### NICE MAN.



Softly—Won't you give me another dance?

Miss Charming—Really, Mr. Softly, you've had nearly all for say and—  
Softly—Yes; you know, it's just to spite Miss Lovely. We've had a quarrel.

WELL POSTED.  
A California Doctor With Forty Years' Experience.

"In my forty years' experience as a teacher and practitioner along hygienic lines," says a Los Angeles physician, "I have never found a food to compare with Grape-Nuts for the benefit of the general health of all classes of people."

"I have recommended Grape-Nuts for a number of years to patients with the greatest success and every year's experience makes me more enthusiastic regarding its use."

"I make it a rule to always recommend Grape-Nuts, and Postum in place of coffee, when giving my patients instructions as to diet, for I know both Grape-Nuts and Postum can be digested by anyone."

"As for myself, when engaged in much mental work my diet twice a day consists of Grape-Nuts and rich cream. I find it just the thing to build up gray matter and keep the brain in good working order."

"In addition to its wonderful effects as a brain and nerve food Grape-Nuts always keeps the digestive organs in perfect, healthy tone. I carry it with me when I travel, otherwise I am almost certain to have trouble with my stomach." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Strong endorsements like the above from physicians all over the country have stamped Grape-Nuts the most scientific food in the world. "There's a reason."

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

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

## KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

The pupils of the high room had a picnic Monday.

Principal Cross entertained his son of Iowa last week.

Mrs. Hitchcock was numbered among the sick this week.

Ray and Robert Helsdon have been home for a few days.

Mrs. Amanda Moyers and Earl spent Tuesday in Rockford.

Dr. and Mrs. Burton and daughters autoed to Belvidere last Friday.

Mrs. R. S. Dunbar returned Tuesday from a visit with friends in Belvidere.

Mrs. Lottie Whitney of Belvidere spent Sunday at the home of Stuart Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Smeltzer entertained her father and sister of Sycamore Sunday.

Phil Arbuckle returned Wednesday from his school work in Georgetown, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jordan and baby were entertained by Sycamore relatives Sunday.

Miss Ella Lettow spent the week end with Miss Nellie Packard at her home near Fairdale.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Arbuckle entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harrington and family of Malta Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Burton returned to Capron Monday after a number of days' stay with relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Sergent of Sandwich have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peavy this week.

Miss Ruth Morse, who was a guest at the Briggs' home a part of last week, returned to Winsloe Monday.

Mrs. Mary Miller of Fairdale attended commencement exercises last Friday evening and while here was a guest of Mrs. Amanda Moyers.

Miss Harriet Whitney and cousin of Belvidere spent Saturday and Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. H. Whitney.

Miss Clara Ackerman and niece, Miss Irene Ackerman of Chicago, left Monday for a visit with relatives near Arlington, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burton entertained his mother, Mrs. Mary Burton, and sister, Mrs. George Wright and husband of Elgin last Friday and Saturday.

The township Sunday school convention will be held at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Songs will be sung by the three Sunday schools. All are cordially invited.

### FOREIGN SPY SYSTEMS.

Russia and Japan Have the Most Perfect Secret Services.

The German imperial parliament continues to vote every year a minimum sum of £600,000 as "spy money," and the British parliament votes for her secret service every year anything from £20,000 to £50,000. The same thing applies to other nations. The vote for the military secret service averages in France £180,000 a year, but a large portion of the money placed under the heading of "depenses secretes" is spent under the guise of "missions." Large sums are also spent by Austria in this way.

As for Russia, it is impossible to give any estimate. What the empire of the czar spends on its secret service is unknown, for no accounts of any kind whatever are open to the public. But as the system is the most perfect of all the secret services in the world, excepting that of Japan, the cost must be very large indeed. The Japanese devote to their secret service all the patience for which the oriental is famous, but their "skill and cunning" in finding out the secrets of other nations means a heavy drain on their public exchequer.

Taking the European powers by themselves, it is roughly computed that for "spying purposes" they spend between them each year no less a sum than £2,000,000.

Among the European powers the Russian secret service is probably the finest, but it embraces many thousands of people who are merely volunteers in the art of giving away official secrets. In France and Germany the secret service is supported by systematic investigation that cannot be said to rely in any material way upon casual assistance. In England the service is controlled to a great extent by the intelligence divisions of the admiralty and the war office, but such a system of private inquiry has not been elevated in Great Britain to the exact science that it has reached, say, in Russia or Japan.—Pall Mall Gazette.

#### Burke and His Associates.

The free and easy manners of the political and literary friends with whom Burke associated are exhibited by a personal anecdote. He often asked his friends to sup on beefsteak or a leg of mutton. One night the house sat late, and Burke brought home to supper Fox and two or three more of the Whig politicians. Mrs. Burke's face told of the ill provided larder.

"Surely," said the host, answering his wife's look of annoyance, "there's beef enough!"

Fox and another gentleman, seeing the state of affairs, hurried off to a tavern, where they obtained such dishes as could be purchased. Amid much laughter, they returned and set the table with the food they had foraged. Burke called them the most skillful of waiters, and there was an amusing, satisfactory supper.

#### A Remarkable Spring.

One of the most remarkable springs in the world exists in New Mexico. It is saturated with sodium sulphate. Distilled water weighs eight and one-third pounds per gallon; the water of this spring weighs ten and two-thirds pounds. The temperature of the spring is a little over 110 degrees F. As the saturated liquid overflows and cools it forms a crystalline mass like ice, which, in the course of ages, has spread into a snow white bed of solid sodium salts, miles in extent and as level as a lake. The warm brine, it is reported, is inhabited by a shrimplike organism, and a species of plant is found growing in the dry expanse of sodium sulphate.—Harper's.

#### About Time to Move.

The small town boy had been sent to a farmer uncle's to remain for two or three months, but at the end of the second week he showed up at home, much to the disapproval of his father.

"Why, Willie, what have you come back here for?" the parent inquired in no pleasant tone. "I sent you to your uncle's for a long stay."

"I know you did," Willie replied; "but you see, it was this way. The first week they killed a sheep and we ate that; the next week they killed a hog, and we ate that, and yesterday the hired man died, and I thought it was about time to come home."—Judge.

#### A Hard Critic.

Dr. Hedge and Dr. Bartol spent a summer together down-east. One Sunday Dr. Bartol preached to a congregation largely composed of fishermen. Dr. Hedge was curious to know the effect upon them and asked one old salt what he thought about the preaching and the sermon. The reply was, "Well, his ideas was absurd, and his language was pre-posterous."

### WONDERS OF ETHER.

This Mysterious Agent Permeates All Material Bodies.

Even more wonderful than light itself is the medium by which its waves are carried. And what is this medium? It is not air, it is not gas, it is not liquid. Is it matter? In order to be matter, as we understand it, a thing must possess two characteristic properties. One of these is inertia; the other is weight. Inertia means the active resistance shown by all matter to a change in its condition of rest or motion. Weight is the measure of the attraction one body has for another, whether they be atoms or suns. The medium that bears light from star to star, or from a candle to the eye, so far as we know, has only one of the properties of matter—inertia.

Are we not justified, therefore, in saying, with our present knowledge of the subject, that the light bearing medium, called by scientists the luminiferous ether, is probably not a material thing? The various properties it must possess and without which it could not do all the wonderful things that are claimed for it, are more or less contradictory in their nature. Nevertheless, the luminiferous ether is believed in by a majority of scientists even though they do not pretend to understand its nature.

It is supposed to be everywhere, not only filling the interplanetary spaces and the vast abysses between the stars, but also entering into the very heart and between the very molecules and atoms of what is known as matter. As Young said of it, "It pervades the substance of all material bodies with little or no resistance, as freely, perhaps, as the wind passes through a grove of trees." The stars and planets and all other matter are riddled through and through by this wonderful, mysterious thing. It has been likened to a jelly in which are imbedded a few grains of sand which correspond to the matter in the universe.

Gold, for example, one of the densest substances known to man, is permeated completely by this strange, space filling ether, and platinum, another extremely dense substance, is as the lightest, flimsiest mist when compared with the vast density of the ether itself. It has been estimated that the density of the light bearing ether is 50,000,000,000 times greater than that of platinum, and yet a rareness so extreme is claimed for this ether that none of the heavenly bodies is impeded in the slightest degree—that the earth's orbital velocity of nearly nineteen miles a second, hundreds of times the cannon ball's velocity, is not slackened by a second in a million years through any resistance it might meet with from this almost incredible substance, if it really is a substance at all. It could not serve as a medium by which light may be transmitted with the enormous velocity of over 186,000 miles per second, unless it is absolutely rigid and elastic, far more so than if it were composed of solid steel!—J. Gordon Ogden in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

#### A Many Fingered Family.

In the village of Koshilovo (Grodno government), Russia, there are over fifty peasants who have more than the usual number of fingers. According to particulars published in the Novoe Vremya, they are all descendants of a peasant who married in the first half of the last century and who had extra fingers on one of his hands. In the present generation this abnormality is reproduced to the extent of two, three, four or even five additional fingers. Some cases simply show a thumb duplicated from the first joint. As a result of intermarriage the deformity is spreading to neighboring villages. It dispenses the young men from military service, however sound they may be constitutionally.

#### Killing the Goose.

The young lawyer had succeeded to his father's practice. Many of his methods had marked his lack of sophistication in the ways of the lawyer. One evening he called on his father, highly elated.

"Hurrah, hurrah!" he shouted, as he bounded into the library. "I've settled that old chancery suit at last!"

"Settled it!" cried his father in blank astonishment. "Why, you young ingrate, I gave you that as an annuity for life!"—New York Tribune.

#### Eccentric People.

"I understand," said Mrs. Smith, "that young Mr. and Mrs. Adair have not got on very well together since their marriage. Some people take her part and others side with him."

"And I suppose," said Mr. Smith, "there are a few eccentric people who mind their own business?"—London Express.

# Special Piano Bargains

Do you want a Beautiful High Grade Piano

Cheap?

If you do, see us



Mr. Teyler went to Chicago and bought some pianos at a BARGAIN, therefore we offer these pianos to you cheaper than we ever could before. There is no scheme about this, but a BARGAIN for a bargain. Pianos from \$150 up to \$230. The same pianos that sell for \$210 and \$260.

Seeing is Believing,

therefore call at our store and see for yourself. We have been in business in Genoa nearly forty years and we always give value received for your money. We sell for cash or terms.

AUGUST TEYLER, The Piano Man

H. H. HOLMES, Salesman.

Genoa, Illinois

With every piano sold you will receive one year of piano lessons FREE. 52 lessons, one every week.

## C. F. HALL COMPANY. DUNDEE, ILLINOIS.

### June Sales

#### Leader Values

Pillows, fancy Ticking, well filled with feathers..... 39c

Ladies' Silk Hose, asstd. colors, Lisle top..... 35c

Men's very fine 25c value Gaze Hose, black..... 15

Men's Slip-on style English waterproof Coats..... \$2.45

Standard Calicoes 3 1/2..... 4 1/4

Embroidery, good quality, of 27 in. goods..... 30c

Ladies' Percale Wrappers, all sizes, asstd. colors..... 79c

Auto Dusters, for Ladies' and Misses, only... \$2.75

Work Shirt Sale

Men's Blue Cheviot Work Shirts, in every way a 50c garment,

full line of sizes. 39c

#### House Dresses

Bargain values, 34 to 46 sizes, Percale and Gingham Dresses, in a big variety of styles plain and fancy clothes, perfect fitted, well made and trimmed, light or dark colors... \$1.00

\$1.29..... \$1.45

#### White Dresses

Fine Party and Afternoon Lawn Dresses, Misses and Ladies' sizes, embroidery and lace trimming, also full embroidery dresses, and all-over Embroidery Dresses.

\$3.98 \$4.98

\$5.87 to ..... \$7.98

Unusual values at these

low prices.

#### Children's White Dresses

Low prices on new, up-to-date Voiles and Lawns. Late summer purchase at bargain prices

98 \$1.29

\$1.87 \$2.98

Shoe Values

Boys' Shoes, 11 to 5 sizes, solid leather, calf and kid, lace Choice. .... \$1.00

Men's Bargain Sale, Shoes and Oxfords, single pairs to close out..... \$1.98

Men's 3.00 Oxfords

June Sale of fine Oxfords, in Lace and Button. Dull Calf, Kid and Pat. Leather special velvet Pumps,

all sizes, latest styles, regular \$3.00 values. Price..... \$2.29

Ladies' Oxford Bargains Dull and Pat. 2-Strap Pumps; Dull and Pat. Leather 4 button Oxfords; Pat. Leather and Vici Kid Ties..... \$2.00

Corset Advertising

To further advertise American Beauty Corsets, we are allowed by the makers to select one of our regular \$1.00 Corsets and sell a limited number for 69c each. We have selected model 7086, a fine, full length, batiste Corset. We urge ladies to buy at once and secure one of the \$1.00 Corsets for 69c

Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket If You Come By Train.

## CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

# American Field and Poultry FENCES

A Car Load Just In Heights to suit all purposes Cyclone Lawn Fence

Barbed Wire

Rowe "CAN'T-SAG" GATES.

Come in and talk it over

# JACKMAN & SON

Phone 57. Been Selling Good Coal Since 1875

## We Print Calling Cards

# Kerosene Oil

We carry in stock Kerosene oil in iron barrels and can furnish same at right prices. We have

### STANDARD PERFECTION

### COOPER'S BEST PENNSYLVANIA OILS

NOT Cooper's second grade, as Illinois, which is sometimes confused with Cooper's Best Pennsylvania Oil.

## LUBRICATING OILS

Best for Cream separators, Automobiles, Gas Engines, Air ships and Farm Machinery of all kinds. PRICES, 30c to 50c GALLON

### Best Harness Oil Produced, 70c Gal.

If you want good goods at prices that are right, give us a chance to show you.

# I. W. Douglass

PHONE NO. 67

## If You Are Thinking

about buying a buggy this spring, don't forget that I have the largest buggy display in Northern Illinois in colors, styles, and sizes of surries, single buggies, road wagons, etc. If you want one to stand the knocks, one with a fine finish be sure and

## Get a Staver

They have some good features which no other buggies have. It is easy to sell a Staver to a man who has used one; they know what they are.

If you want a cheap buggy I have them too. I have a buggy to fit your pocket book, or you can trade me a horse for that, for if you wait until we got the money before buying, a lot of us would not prosper very fast. I also carry a full line of Harness, Blankets, Robes, Straps, Whips and everything for the horse.

My Motto: "QUALITY FOR THE MONEY"

# W. W. COOPER

10c Hitch Barn