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WHAT WAS NEWS IN THE YEAR 1895

per Dozen

Elijah Stiles Passes Away-Public Schools have enrollment of 181

ing only 12 cents per dozen.

home of his daughter, Mrs. Perry prices recede.

Harlow, at the age of 66 years. high school and 67 in the primary ahead with the road work on the fed- LaSalle hotel, Chicago, at which time new to evangelistic meetings, department.

\$2.00 per dozen.

E. B. Millard's

tising as auctioneers,

peanuts.

While John Renn was out with his team the other day after cornstalks, his horses became frightened at a He was thrown under the wheels and sustained a broken arm.

Albert Hagofean starts for San Diego, Calif., this week.

Geo. W. Richardson.

MILLER LOSES

rives on Scene

so some aver, got nothing. The furniture was moved by Mrs. Miller to a flat at 298 Grand Aveenue, Aurora, owned by Joseph Mercer. She leased the furniture to Sycamore Post of American Legion had been notified and the rumpus Mercer and he rented the flat furn- After Compensation was halted. Saturday morning the ished. Moreer was of the belief that Mrs. Miller owned the furniture.

near Fairdale and needs, furniture, gion, have signed petitions which The others who participated in the He learned several days ago that his have been forwarded to Senators Mc-rumpus made their escape from the former wife had the furniture in the Cormick and Sherman and Congress-advance of police. Lanan was re-Mercer flat. He came here Saturday man Fuller asking these statesmen leased on bond Friday night, "to get his half" and discovered that to use their influence to provide all his wife had moved it all to Chicago service men and women with a just a few days before his arrival.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

of Irish Freedom

ert Emmett branch of the friends of lives, are entitled to more than those Sheeby of Herbert.

dances. Fr. Finn of Rockford will them. give a lecture on patriotism. Hardthe program later.

HEBRON TO VOTE

tion of establishing a community associated with a newly incorporated high school in that village on Satur-concern. The store will be establish- By an overwhelming vote of 550 to to charge 85 cents an hour for their and will work a farm near Belvidere. Lebanon to the Wm. Reed place. day. March. 6. Should the proposi- ed at 112-114 Douglass avenue, in a 22 a new community high school dis- work, beginning March 1. tion carry. McHenry county will be two-story brick building which Mr. trict was organized on Monday, in The masons of DeKalb have adopt-place. practically one hundred per cent in Krueger purchased recently. The cluding the great part of Somanauk ed a price scale of \$1 an hour for the John Gray moved from the old which he bought of N. A. Montgomschools, the entire area, with tracks at Douglass avenue intersec- part of Northville and Adams townwidely separated, being included in tion. The new concern will begin ship in LaSalle county. the exception of a few square miles, business within six weeks. the newly formed districts. Hebron is the latest district in the county to vote upon the propositinon..

cently voted to the W. W. Armstrong no effect upon it.

HOLDS UP ROAD WORK

High Prices Causes Governor to Throw up Hands

Illinois' \$60,000,000 system of bond last week, temporarily at least. Following a conference with the state road officials, Governor Low-

road work are beyond reason At that 440 miles of work already Illinois Agricultural Association Now and sinners to think. under contract is probably more than other states will build in 1920.

The governor's statement made The price of eggs is dropping, be- prior to a formal statement issued. Nineteen state federations of coun- Detective." On Friday night, the last Elijah Stiles passed away at the road contracts will be awarded until ois Agricultural association have rat
"The Man who is Incurably Happy."

land in Genoa and vicinity were conbeen occupying the Merritt cottage received a letter from the Vice Pres-

Milmine & Catlin of Belvidere are the use of the \$60,000,000 had been ent. in Genoa making cabinet photos at abandoned until the prices come to a The four voting delegates from Ill-

reasonable level. Ground feed only \$18.00 per ton at The effect of this action on prices of Eureka; George A. Fox of Syca will not be known until next week more; J. R. Fulkerson of Jerseyville Whipple and Abraham are adver-when bids, advertised for a number and J. P. Stout of Chatham. of weeks ago will be opened.

tracted for, will be built.

WOULD CONSOLIDATE

dent is on Right Track

tricts was the sentiment of an enthudealers' convention in Chicago and house at Whodstock on Monday, in secretary of agriculture, has asked J. already quit. the project was unanimously favored. Republican.

It was generally agreed that the schools of the county face a serious situation. There is an alarming scarrangement of school districts is no longer satisfactory. In other words,

Miller received \$6,000 and the attor- the meeting is that the smallest dis- amore basketball games in DeKalb In the house, after a preliminary ried, has moved on the 80 acres that neys agreed that the husband and trict in the county covers an area of Friday night says the Chronicle. wife would divide the house goods. 24 square miles, the largest 14 Feeling ran high between the op- made an appeal to the large publish- Crawford last year. "It was one of those agreements," it square miles, and yet the expenses posing teams and their hackers be- ers to reduce paper consumption in Frank Furr moved from the Dan was stated today, "by which the hus- are the same in each district. It will fore the games, and the climax came order that the smaller journals might Kelley 80 acres to a farm he recentband was to take what he wanted be readily seen that this system is at the last of the game when Tewks- be supplied. This step was taken by purchased south of Charter Grove. and the wife to do likewise." As a not an equitable one, and that a more berry of Sycamore was alleged to result the husband, as is the custom, uniform plan must be adopted says have slugged Stewart of DeKalb. the Marengo Republican.

SERVICE MEN SIGN

Miller has a new house on his farm bers of Sycamore Post, American Leunder arrest for disorderly conduct

To Be Held in the Rest Room SaturNate Montgomery has moved onto compensation in the form and amount of a fifty dollar bond per Old ice House and Frame Structures noon, March 13. month of their service.

It is certain that the men and wom-

WHOLESALE IN ELGIN

a local manufacturer of a scouring mer years as the calaboose. Hebron will vote on the proposi-powder and several others who are

FIRE IN HAMPSHIRE

In accordance with advertisements Sunday morning, caused by an overof the Board of Education of Sand-heated furnace. The fire gained The next regular teachers' examwich High School District No. 402, rapid headway because the water ination will be held at the Court "I lisped in numbers, for the number they sold bonds of the district respect upon it

Use the want ad column. It pays. 1920.

FOX OF SYCAMORE IS A DELEGATE

ganization of Farm Bureau

Has Membership of 58,000-2,000 a Month

ified the constitution of the American eral aid plan, but that all chance of the organization was made perman-

In the 1920 budget of the Illinois for organization.

The Illinois Agricultural associa- maximum to 24 pages.

Teams Also Rough

Miller got a divorce from her hus- grown and no longer fits the needs al others are carrying more or less headed by Senator LaFollette but he Buck farm to a facm which he purhand in the DeKalb county circuit of the boys and girls of school age. battered features as the result of the is ill and the investigation has not chased near Pingree Grove. court at Sycamore a year ago, Mrs. An interesting fact brought out at scrap which followed the DeKalb-Sycbegun.

name of John Lanan, Jr., of Syca-True Republican: Most of the mem more appeared on the police docket,

THERE ARE OTHERS

Being Razed

old fire traps.

capital stock of \$125,000, is to be es example by tearing down or selling may be aided in the future. tablished in Elgin, by A. C. Krueger, the old cootie garage, known in for-

SOMONAUK WINS

the matter of community high building adjoins the Northwestern township in DeKalb county and a coming season.

COMMUNITY HOUSE

AT M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Smith of Belvidere is Stirring Them Up

Rev. A. H. Smith of Belvidere is Eggs Have Dropped to Twelve Cents issue roads went into the discard Meeting in Chicago to Gomplete Or- stirring them up at the special meet- About Seventy Changes in Immediate ings which are being held at the M. E. church. He is not given to mincing his words, but shoots his version JOHN RENN BREAKS HIS ARM den said that existing prices for all CONSTITUTION IS NOW RATIFIED of the truth with both barrels in a SEVEN THOUSAND ACRES SOLD manner that causes both near-saints

> This week he has selected five live topics for his sermons. Tonight (Thursday) his subject is "God's

> > TO REDUCE DAILIES

Save Print Paper

Chas. E. Fuller, of Illinois, fixing the was involved, and the money value Misses Cornish and Hutchison If the threat has not forced prices association, \$50,000 has been appro- maximum size of daily papers at 16 was approximately \$1,500,000. Mrs. Ira Brown and Mrs. Geo. Sisley down, it may be taken for granted priated to the national association pages in order to be occorded mailing. In every transaction wherein were in Hampshire Saturday pricing that no more state aid but those con- for dues. The total budget is \$333, priviliges, is pending in the house, farm has been sold there has not 000, the largest single amount being One proposed by Congressman An- been a change of management this thony of Kansas, proposes fixing the spring, but the changes, as far as

tion has a membership of 58,000 and Congressmen are receiving appeals certain, have been about sixty-five. shot fired by hunters, and ran away. McHenry County School Superinter has had campaigns in 41 of the 102 from scores of publishers of small All day Monday and Tuesday of this

then enjoyed the excursion to New charge of county superintendent of R. Howard, president of the Ameri- Measures for improving the situa- from one farm to another. schools Shelton. There was a rep- can Farm Bureau federation to bring tion have been proposed to congress Below we publish a list of the Willie Snow has gone to Dane, resentative at the meeting, all parts the entire executive committee to but so far none of them has produced changes. If there have been any Wis., to learn telegraphy of his uncle, of the county being represented, and Washingon to talk over plans.—True results. Three resolutions of investions, please bear in mind that gation varying in scope, were intro- failure to mention any partice:ar duced in the senate. One was adopt- person has not been intentional. Not ed but no action resulted.

Furniture Slips Away Before He Ar- city of teachers and the present ar- Sycamore and DeKalb Basket Ball the committee on manufacturers to in- low have been compiled thru such generally and recommend legislation thru various agencies. DeKalb Chronicle: When Mrs. Lee more to the point, it has been out- One youth was arrested and sever- was referred to a sub-committee Lester Eiklor moved from the Glen

investigation the postoffice committee he and his father purchased of Alex with the understanding that if the Derwin Scott and John Gormley ed of the impending scrap, the police tions from the second class malling ent at least.

COMMUNITY BAZAAR

day, March 13

The Community club members Sam McCormick has moved from Room at 2:30 o'clock Saturday after-place.

Now Being Prepared by The Friends en who severed all their home ties The old ice house and other frame nate either needlework or food may farm, east of Hampshire. On Tuesday, March 16, the Rob- where they risked their health and soon be razed, having been sold to E. bazaar; Mrs. Esse Austin, chairman A. V. Pierce farm, west of Genos,

of the bakery sale and Mrs. Emily which he bought last year. Irish Freedom will give an entertain of us who made various sacrifices at Let the good work continue. There Scott, chairman of the luncheon. George Tegtman has moved from ment and dance for the benefit of St. home, and the service men are en- are other antiquated and utterly usetitled to more than they have receiv-less frame sheds and shells along the for this club year, the chairmen trust to the house he recently purceived The Genoa Opera house will be the ed or will receive under the present alleys that could be disposed of to adscene of these festivities. The pro- law. Congress should readily pro- vantage right now. The owner can of the entire community. The object street. gram will consist of songs and Irish vide additional compensation for realize a fair price for the lumber, of this event is to raise funds for Mike Ludwig, having sold his farm bert Johnson, who leaves the above

and the fire risk will be greatly re- completing this year's work and to to Geithman & Hammond, has neved duced by eliminating some of these bave funds on hand at the beginning to kingston. Claude A. Patterson miles north-east of Genoa. of the new club year in the fall, so will occupy the farm thus vacated. the music for the dance. Details of A wholesale grocery store, with a The city council might set a good that more of Genoa's great needs Ralph Reinken has moved from Brown's farm to the Geo. Corson Sisters' Hospital on the property re-

GOING UP

TO BOND BUREAU COUNTY A proposition to bond Bureau coun- Hutch Kellogg place to the H. Ross- by A. G. and C. A. Stewart. ty for a million dollars to build a new lein farm, north-east of Genoa. A new community house for word court house and complete a system Harold Patterson starts out for his farm south-west of Geo. Anderson will start farming The beautiful large cement resien employes is to be erected by the of hard roads connecting every town himself on the A. G. Stewart farm, place recently purchased by I. W. on the Fred Bowen place, north of dence of Herman Kirchoff at Hamp-D. C. Cook Publishing Co. at Elgin. in the county, will be submitted to north of the city limits.

> day and Friday, March 18 and 19 was before the era of the telephone.-Birmingham News.

next fall.

MOVING WEEK

Vicinity of Genoa

Money Value Approximates \$1,500-000 in Transactions of Last Few Months

The year 1919 was a record year indicates that no further bond issue ty farm bureaus, including the Illin-meeting of the series, his subject is in so far as the transactions in farm J. G. Potter, singer, chautauqua cerned. This fact is evidenced in The 440 miles under contract are Farm Bureau Federation. On Wed lecturer and reader, Is entertaining the report issued by Geithman & The public schools has a total en- to be completed. In some quarters nesday, March 3, a meeting of the every evening in his characteristic Hammond Land Agency, the largest rollemtn of 181, there being 48 in the it was believed the state would go American association was held in the manner, affording a feature entirely dealers in real estate in this neck of manner, affording a feature entirely dealers in real estate in this neck of manner, affording a feature entirely dealers in real estate in this neck of manner, affording a feature entirely dealers in real estate in this neck of manner, affording a feature entirely dealers in real estate in this neck of manner, affording a feature entirely dealers in real estate in this neck of manner, affording a feature entirely dealers in real estate in this neck of manner, affording a feature entirely dealers in real estate in this neck of manner, affording a feature entirely dealers in real estate in this neck of manner, affording a feature entirely dealers in real estate in this neck of manner, affording a feature entirely dealers in real estate in this neck of manner, affording a feature entirely dealers in real estate in this neck of manner, affording a feature entirely dealers in real estate in this neck of manner, affording a feature entirely dealers in real estate in this neck of manner, affording a feature entirely dealers in real estate in this neck of manner, affording a feature entirely dealers in real estate in this neck of manner, affording a feature entirely dealers in real estate in this neck of manner. the woods. Thru them thirty-five pying the Faber farm house, has way and informing him that the quota farms have changed hands, and they did not have all the deals. They estimate that no less than fifty farms inois are Howard Leonard, president. Congressman Fuller Presents Bill to changed hands during the past years, most of the deals being closed within the past month. An aggregate of A bill, introduced by Congressman 7000 acres of the best land in Illinois

The Republican has been able to as-

counties of the state. Campaigns newspapers, urging that immediate week, the country highways were as are being held in four counties each legislative steps be taken to reduce busy as the streets of a city. No Consolidation of rural school dismonth, and members are coming in the print paper famine. Many small matter where one might drive he newspapers must cease publication either met or passed load after load John Hadsall attended the Lumber siastic meeting held in the court E. T. Meredith, newly appointed if the shortage continues. Some have of furniture, farm machinery and droves of live stock, being shifted

finding it expedient to visit every Senator Reed's resolution directing farm in the vicinity, the notations bevestigate the print paper situation information as could be gathered

Fred Floto, Jr., who recently mar-

As Tewksberry and his colleagues lieve the situation within a few farm, and will also work the Hepburn stepped out of the building after the months, drastic legislation would be Bros. land. The Hepburn Brothers game, "then the fun began." Warn-considered to exclude bulky publica- will remain on the farm for the pres-

> T. B. Gray has moved back to New-Lebanon and will occupy the new house, recently finished. He has

the farm which he purchased of E. H. Olmstead, east of Genoa.

have decided to hold a bazaar, bak- the Reed farm, north of Genoa to ery sale and luncheon in the Rest Wisconsin where he has bought a

Frank Little, who has been occupy Anyone, whether or not they are ing the H. H. Corson acres, northmembers of the club, wishing to do- east of Genoa, has moved onto his

and often sacrificed their business structures on the Bowman Dairy Co. notify one of the following women: Wm. Bauman has left the Rebackprospects and entered the service lot, north of Douglass' store will Mrs. Orvilla Parker, chairman of the ah Olmstead farm, moving onto the

the Dural 80 to a small place near place in Ney. the city limits of DeKalb. He will engage in horse dealing.

Forrest Davis will work the Harris

Geithman 80 to a farm he bought ery. near Belvidere.

Hartman farm near New Lebanon, Roy, will work the home form.

Lebanon.

work the big Geithman & Hammond farm, west of Genoa.

Hollémbeak 80 and will work 120

Chas. Wassler leaves the old Niss

Tom Burke, Sr., has vacated his

Kalb. Tom Burke, Jr. and William

Burke will work the Burke farm.

80 and moves onto the farm he

acres south of Garden Prairie.

bought near Burlington.

cently vacated by Wm. Bauman, east of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Berdan of Genoa will keep house for him.

moved into the Lapham house on Em- for this county is \$150. mett street.

bought, north of Garden Prairie.

recently bought of Joseph Mosher. Art Thurlby moved from the Al \$5,000. Clinto Powers farm, south-west of done immediately, as it is announced Genoa, vacated by Claude Patterson, that the revival of the famous Glid-

the Holroyd farm. will work the farm owned by County resentatives from all over the United Clerk S. M. Henderson, south of Ge- States. The association would like

Hassler 80, owned by Andrew Johnson, south of Genoa.

he and "Sunny Jim" O'Brien recent- would like an expression from local ly purchased.

west of Genoa. Mr. Dodson moved from the Fred Johnson place to the Frank Scott

Ray Crawford. Joseph Mosher moved from the N. A. Stanley farm to a place he purchased south of Sycamore.

farm, north-east of Genoa, owned by

Walter Gray will work the Cohoon farm, north of the city. man 80 which he has purchased.

Fred Johnson will move from the Lawrence farm to one of the Haus- hundred pounds, forty-five cents be ein farms, north-east of Genoa, low the February price. A year ago which he bought. Bernie Rafferty moved from the

he bought near Belvidere.

will be run by his son. Mr. Hardy, who has been working basis agreed ruon \$2,90. the Snow 80, north of Genoa, has Robusal of condensed milk compan-

Wayne Montgomery left the old years. Alf. Eichler farm of 120 acres, northeast of Genoa, and will work his father's 240 acres near Belvidere.

near Woodstock. Walter Taylor, who leaves the A. B. ucation, the consideration being \$7-Brown farm, will work the King 500 for the ten acres.

who comes from West Virginia. Allinal plans completely out. farm, will work Bryce Smith's eight

the Wm. Reed farm and moved the to putting into execution the plans Six Sycamore firms of painters and Almont Montgomery leaves the Rockford. Mr. Evans has moved pertaining to its erection. Already decorators have signed an agreement Harris farm, south-east of Genoa, from the Recknor farm near New unsolicited, he has received a dona-

F. Zerby has moved from north of Hampshire to the Recknor farm, which he heavest at N. A. Montrow.

Will Hecht will work part of the the place thus vacated. Jas. Leonard moved from the old farm recently bought of Mary Harris Walter Town will work the old

Alfred Johnson has moved from son. Douglass and Ira Nichols, in Shat-Genoa.

Mr. Hartman moving to Hampshire. Fred Taylor moved from the Dave place.

A. B. Crawford leaves the old ing the McCormick farm, will move Hines to the Kelley farm.

PERMANENT MARK FOR LINCOLN WAY

farm and moved to the city of De. DeKalb County Asked to Assist in Paying Cost Thereof

Tony Vatne from near Clare,, will UNIFORM FROM COAST TO COAST

Albert Morehouse starts farming Estimated Cost will be About \$15,-000, \$150.00 of Which is Apporon the Rebeckah Olmstead place, retioned to DeKalb County.

County Consul A. W. Marvin of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent, who have the Lincoln Highway Association, has on Hill street, have moved in the ident, H. C. Osterman, stating that house on the Faber farm, east of the the organization has decided upon

The new marking system will be Minard Scott moved from the Geo. uniform and will be completed be-Corson farm in Ney to a farm he tween New York and Omaha this year, and the estimated cost of the Geo. E. Siebens, who has been re- work will be \$15,000. Of this the siding in the city during the winter highway association is to contribute moved onto the N. A. Stanley farm, \$10,000, and the various communities will be expected to raise the other

Holroyd farm near Kingston to the It is hoped that the work can be Mr. Holroyd's son-in-law will work den Tour will pass thru this county on its way to the Pacific coast from Emil Olson, from Coral township, New York, with 50 cars and 200 repto have the highway finally and per-Fred Wahl moved onto the Geo. manently marked before that time.

As it will take at least ten weeks to manufacture the markers, it is de-Harvey Peterson moved onto the sired that immediate action be taken old Roslein farm of 406 acres, which on the matter, and Consul Marvin men incrested in the good roads Lawrence Niece moved from the movement, as it will be impossible Geo. Olmstead farm, east of Genoa, for him to make a personal canvass to the H. H. Corson place, north- in the matter. The Lincoln Highway interests every auto owner.

MARCH MILK LOWER

Price Forty-five Cents Lower than In

March 1919 Dissatisfaction over the price g sed upon for March milk, prevaviled among the 300 delegates of the Milk Producer's Co Operative Lee Storm will work the old Geith. Marketing company called into special meeting in Elgin a rew days ago. The price agreed upon is \$2.90 per

lit was \$3 per 160 counds. "We hald out for \$5 but the dealer-Frank Scott farm to 160 acres which refused to pay it," was the explana tion of W. J. Bare, secretary of the Will King's farm in Charter Grove marketing company. "We were offered only \$2.75 and on a compromise

moved to the south end of the county. leg to make big contracts because of The Snow farm will be occupied the failing off in Europeia trade is by Robert Geithman who has bought responsible for the price decrease. the place. He vacated the O'Bright Their overhead production is cred-

ited with being larger than in several

PURCHASE OAK PARK Glen Montgomery will work a farm High School Board Comes to Terms

With Syndicate Harvey King moves from his farm Oak Park grove, the land which to Genoa and for the present will received a majority of votes as the make his home with his wife's par- township high school site, was purents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lapham. chased this week by the board of ed-

The board has made no definite The Will Duval 80, north-east of plans regarding the high cost of ma-

ANOTHER DEKALB HOSPITAL

Father Solon, pastor of St. Mary's Oscar Johnson moved from C. A. church of DeKalb hopes to erect a cently purchased from E. C. Lott and Mrs. Godfrey Johnson has vacated he is now busy working with a view

to Iowa, Carl Modeen will occupy

Stiles place, owned by W. J. Hender-

shire was totally destroyed by fire the building will be erected at a the voters at the general election to the county, will be submitted to horizontal the voters at the general election to the county, will be submitted to horizontal the voters at the general election the voters at the general election to horizontal the voters at the general election to horizontal the voters at the general election to horizontal the voters at the general election the voters at the general election the voters at the general election the vo farm in Boone county to the Waite

> Mr. Hackman of Hinckley will oc- Tower farm to a place he bought Fred Anderson moves from the Waite farm to a place near Kirkland E. C. Chapman, who has been work C. W. Werden moves from the

PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Others there were who fell in their

her Nemesis.

Wales by 1916.

of a thousand

normal population.

Who can measure this loss?

Savorgnan were made before the fear-

A village in France. Blerancourt,

tells what the war has done to the man

power of Europe. This village, which

is in the Chateau Thierry-Soissons dis-

trict, had a population of a thousand

been tabulated. Twenty-six soldiers

from this village were killed in the

were made before the war was finished.

situation to be even worse. In France

tistics only tell part of the story.

sting of a common wasp.

black markings on them.

members of the crew.

of his exploits.

America's Debt to Jews.

that the long-credited belief that Queen

is a legend. These funds, it is said,

tant, in which he gives some account

Who Knows?

you?" "Why, yes," I tectlessly blurt-

ed, "I introduced her to her first and

European Tarantula.

ful losses of the campaign of 1918.

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

NOW WEAK AND HEARTBROKEN

In Mourning and Poverty She Counts Her Dead and Looks With Eyes of Sadness Toward the Threatening Future.

Article II.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

August 1, 1914, was the day. On that day Germany declared war on Russia. The fire alarm rang around the world. Peasants in the field straightened their backs, listened and looked into the sun confused, wondering. Flags were unfurled, bands played, faces were white, tense and serious. Men left their work and talked in groups on the street corners. Women laid down their brooms, put aside their washing, and talked in whispers; sad lights were in their ed. eyes. Children stopped playing. Something had happened. Evil things were ahead. August 3 and 4 found France and Great Britain mobilizing their sons. The torch was sweeping Europe—the fire of death had started.

For four long years-heart-sickening years—the world ran red. Men waded through mud and blood, fought, suffered, cursed, prayed, while back home in the manless houses women fallen 12 per cent in England and and children worked, cried, prayed and waited. The world was mad. Death poisoned every breath the people breathed.

It is over now, it is finished. A stunned, numbed, weak, heartbroken Europe is again sitting in the sun of peace. Europe is in dirty black rags. The black is mourning, the rags are poverty. Her face is deeply linedtrenches made by suffering. Her eyes are downcast and dead. Hope flutters weakly in her breast; faith has faded from her soul. Her home is a house of darkness. The fire on the hearth has turned to cold gray ashes. The kettle no longer sings, it moans. Her mind is weary, her body is wasted. Hunger has robbed her of her strength. Her stockingless, shoeless feet are blue from the cold. Her lips wear starvation color. Ice in the winter's wind lashes her shivering, half-naked body. She mumbles as she stares vacantly into space—she is tired, so As I beheld her it seemed to me that a face so troubled and sad must never have known a smile.

I listened to her mutterings. I found that she was counting. Over and over again she counted on her thin, tired. worn hands-she was counting her

Thinking of Her Loss.

She was thinking. Her eyes looked I years and England 25 years to regain over the hundreds of thousands of normality of population. square miles of war zone, slashed with trenches, pitted and pockmarked hy shells. She sees where they fell. No tears are in her eyes. Long ago thrown out of balance the domestic the hurt had reached the point where scheme of the world. It will be felt tears dry up. Row upon row, line upon line, mile upon mile, white- more young women than men. Home painted wooden crosses mark their graves. For the most part they were fewer marriages, fewer children. Staher youngest born, her most beloved, who dug deep in the soil to sleep forever in the dark dugouts.

As they fell bleeding from steel and lead, choking from gas, writhing in agony from fire, they proved in the dying word they spoke that they were mere boys, as they had shown in their fighting that they were brave men. To the poppies they intrusted their message, and the red poppies remember the last word of Europe's dying sons, who went out into the great beyond with this last word on their lips, "Mother."

She has finished counting; an ache shudders through her bent body. She sighs and sobs, "Seven and a half million of my sons are dead."

Her thoughts turn to the living, her arms open to receive them, she holds them to her heart. They have come,

Some with sightless eyes, doomed to grope through the world in a neverending darkness, a night without stars or moon: sunless, black, hopeless days, and these, too, young men in the very morning of their day.

Others sentenced to silence—deaf and dumb. Never again will she hear their voices nor will they hear hers. Still others in wheel chairs, dwarfed,

legless. More hobbling on crutches, limping

on canes.

Some with empty sleeves. Many with great scars, where once was a handsome face.

She sees them all, her heart bleeds; the twisted, the mangled, the torn. She is counting them, the 12,616,017, the wounded of the war.

War's Frightful Cost.

Her voice is husky, her hands are tired, but she must count on. Six and a half million of her sons were marked "missing and prisoners" in the official war score. Many of these have come back to her, but she does not question them-she dare not. Their faces tell of the unspeakable horrors they endured. She sees in their eyes a depth a mother-she knows.

The war is over, but she is not over the war. Must she never stop count- second husbands and who knows but designed to need description, but one ing? Is there no end to her losses? The graveyards are crowded. Her to her third one?"-Exchange,

thoughts turn to the dead who, while they did not die in the war, died because of the war. Those who went out LURE TO MOTORISTS in battle left life in a burst of glory.



one, the new coats and capes would color, makes a handsome coat or cape. surely provide it. Already we are accused of cultivating the gasoline tramp people before the war. Its losses have

war. Ninety-seven of the villagers died from war privations. The total of 123 is the death toll of a village The figures I have quoted from the calculations of Savorgnan and Mallett Since the war, estimates have been made, and these estimates show the

MOTORING hardly needs an extra may be replaced by collars of cloth. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge of cinnamon, half a teaspoonful with flour and place on a rack in a hot cloves. Steam three hours. call us out of doors, but if it needed a cross bar in yellow, or other strong

If a coat is preferred in these crossand the motor hobo in the wide barred or striped cloths, a model stretches of this country with some- worth study is shown above. It is as thing worth while at the end of each roomy and comfortable as a cape and probably somewhat warmer. With this Among the new and very attractive coat appears one of those new oil-cloth wraps for the motorist there are long, hats that the motorist finds solves all enveloping capes in soft wool plaids, the problems of motor millinery. Coats fringed at the bottom with wool fringe are also made of this light, flexible and provided with slits for the arms oil-cloth and have advantages for the and big patch pockets for belongings; motorist who travels anytime, rain or "Mongolie"—that is goat hair—collars shine, but they are for the woman who are cozy and becoming on them, but can afford more than one coat.

I was told that 57 per cent of the men Spring Stages Wash Frocks



Columbus with the funds for the trip clothed.

Plain colors in cotton cloths appear long with a dress of this kind. in about the same shades as those that | Next to the plain colors for frocks were furnished by two Jews, Luis de Santangel and Gabriel Sanchez. A let- are boasted by satin or georgette of this kind, small checks in white crepe, and some of the new cottons and a color find the most favor. They ter by Columbus to Sanchez is still exhave a finish as soft as georgette, all requisition plain white, in organdie These materials made up with or- or in a heavier weave, to touch up the gandle in white or in contrasting color color and give the frock daintiness. are to be credited with as pretty In the little frock pictured we find a A friend of mine called upon a new- frocks as can be made. We have only dress equal to dress-up requirements, ly wedded pair and I happened to to look at the frock for a little girl, and in it the young maid may make drop in. The bride had been a widow. shown in the picture, and imagine it her journeys to Sunday school or to My friend remarked to me, "You in in any of the light colors, rose-pink, parties with equal assurance. of pain that is unfathomable. She is troduced them to each other, didn't canary, blue, jade green, with frills, collar and cuffs of white organdie, to appreciate its beauty. It is too simply what I'll be the one to introduce her must not overlook the cut of the collar

It is also now said to be established that the long-credited belief that Queen Tromises to find children and back, nor neglect to notice that an or-Isabella pawned her jewels to furnish grownups sensibly and beautifully gandle frill finishes the taffeta hat. White cotton sox and canvas shoes be-

ulia Bottomles

own liberty if you deny your griefs to your friends.—Shakespeare.

MEATS, NOT COMMON.

The following dishes are all easy to

prepare and common in most markets: Haricot of Oxtails.—Cut three oxtails in fourinch pieces; add one-half cupful of carrot, the same of minced onion and four tablespoonfuls of

sweet fat. Cook ten minutes, add four tablespoonfuls of flour and four cup-flour, salt, spice to taste, one cupful fuls of stock or water. Cook one hour; of fruit, raisins, currants and citron tato balls and parsley.

Tripe Ragout .- Wash one pound of tripe and cut in two-inch strips for cupful of sugar, and pour over the serving. Saute the tripe in two tablespoonfuls of butter or butter substitute; after adding two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion cook ten minutes; add one cupful each of tomato and celery, the latter cut in bits, and simmer until all is tender. Serve garnished with toast peints.

fuls of butter. Add two cupfuls of Steam four hours. cooked tripe, cut in strips; cook ten | Prune Pudding.—Take one pound of minutes. Serve on buttered toast; prunes soaked over night and pitted, chopped parsley.

oven to roast for two hours. Baste | Wedding Pudding.—Take one cupful fat, hot water or butter.

with chopped pickles.

Baked Sweetbreads.-Soak sweetbreads in acidulated water; drain, wipe dry and lard them with salt pork. Place on slices of pork in a dripping pan. Cover with stock and bake until tender. Serve with tomato sauce.

In men who men condemn as ill If find so much of goodness still;
In men whom men pronounce divine
I find so much of sin and blot,
I hesitate to draw the line

Where God has not. FOR CHOCOLATE LOVERS.

Chocolate is almost universally liked and is served in countless ways. The following are neither new

nor unusual, but may be suggestive or helpful: Chestnuts With Chocolate Cream.-Boil one quart of large chestnuts; remove shells and press through a sieve or pota-

to ricer; add four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of cream and three tablespoonfuls of maraschino sirup. Whip one cupful of heavy creum; add two tablespoonfuls of maraschino, three tablespoonfuls of onton and celery, one bay leaf and powdered sugar and four tablespoon- one tablespoonful of minced parsley. fuls of melted chocolate. Fill molds Bring to the boiling point, then add

Cocoa Cream.—Mix half a cupful of tract, and one tenspoonful of salt. Simmer one-half hour, strain and yolks of two eggs, beaten; add two serve. Three quarts of good soup cupfuls of cream and one-quarter of stock may be used in place of the beef an inch of stick cinnamon; cook until extract and water. thick in a double boiler. Add two ta- | Cherry Pudding.—Take one cupful blespoonfuls of gelatin, softened in of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter cupful of cold water, and one teaspoonful of baking powder, and stir until dissolved over hot water. milk to make a drop batter. Beat im-Add one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, til well mixed, drop a tablespoonful one teaspoonful of vanilla and one into buttered cups, add a spoonful of cupful of heavy cream, beaten thick. rich red cherries, juice and all; add Cool the first mixture before adding another spoonful of batter and set the the cream. Mold and chill; serve cups in a pan; pour around them boil-

recipe for cocoa cream, adding one- steam fifteen minutes. Serve with half cupful of macaroons, which have cherry juice and whipped cream and been dried and pounded, one cupful of sugar. candied cherries cut in small pieces, Hot String Bean Salad.-Drain a one-half dozen marshmallows cut in can of beans and heat the liquor boilbits and one-half dozen raisins, one ing hot; reduce it to a quarter of a tablespoonful each of citron and or- cupful. Fry two slices of bacon until ange peel, chopped fine; add the last crisp, pour the hot fat with the liquor

of chocolate; add three tablespoonfuls bacon, and season highly with salt and spoonful of water. Warm one quart of added for flavor, if liked. milk until lukewarm; add one-quarter Good Boiled Dressing.—Take two into sherbet cups and let them stand few dashes of cayenne, and when well in a warm room until the junket is blended add a cupful of cold water, set. Serve with whipped cream.

Chocolate Sauce.—Cook the follow- strong vinegar. Cook until smooth and ing ingredients in a double boiler: thick. When ready to use add four One cupful of milk, two egg yolks, teaspoonfuls of the dressing to half one-quarter cupful of sugar, a pinch of a cupful of whipped cream. This salt, one teaspoonful of butter, two dressing, well covered, will keep for ounces of chocolate or one-quarter weeks in a cool place. cupful of cocoa. Cook until the mixture coats the spoon. Serve hot on

An inspiration is a joy forever; to have many of these is to be spiritually

STEAMED PUDDINGS.

This is a collection of reliable recipes of various steamed puddings which are en-

joyed during the

cold weather.

Suet Pudding. -Take one cupful of finely chopped suet, one cupful of molasses and one cupful of sour railk, two eggs beaten light, three and one-half cupfuls of

season with salt and pepper. Serve mixed, or any one fruit. Add one the vegetables in the center and ox- teaspoonful of soda to the sour milk tails around the edge; garnish with po- and steam in a buttered mold two hours. Serve with egg sauce. Beat one egg very light, add one

egg and sugar half a cupful of boiling hot milk. Flavor to taste and serve at once.

Graham Pudding .- Take one-half cupful of molasses, one-fourth cupful of sweet fat, one beaten egg, one-half cupful of sour milk, one-half teaspoon ful of soda, a little salt, one and one-Lyonnaise Tripe.-Cook two table- half cupfuls of graham flour, one cupspoonfuls of onlon in two tablespoon- ful of raisins, and spices to taste.

sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot with half cupful of butter substitute, one bits of butter and garnish with finely- pint of coarse bread crumbs, one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of mo-Stuffed Calf's Heart.-Wash the lasses, three beaten eggs, half a teaheart and remove the tough portions; spoonful of soda dissolved in one tafill with stuffing used for chicken, blespoonful of milk, one teaspoonful

while roasting with beef stock, pork of fat salt pork chopped fine, one cupful of chopped raisins, two cupfuls of Calf's Brains Escalloped .- Parboil sugar, three and one-half cupfuls of the brains; sprinkle with salt, pepper flour, two cupfuls of milk, one teaand lemon juice. Cut in inch pieces, spoonful of soda, one of cloves and one Arrange in layers in a buttered baking of cinnamon; mix all the dry ingredidish, alternating with tomato sauce. ents except the soda, which is dis-Cover with buttered crumbs and serve solved in the milk, then add milk and beat well. Steam four hours. Serve with a rich fruit sauce

Bread Crumb Pudding.—Take two and one-half cupfuls of bread crumbs, one cupful of sour milk, half-cupful of shortening, one egg, one teaspoonful of soda, one cupful of raisins, one cupful of any kind of preserves, one cupful of sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste. Steam two hours. Serve with any desired sauce.

"Wise charity will decrease, unwise increase the cost of living. The latter is simply another tax, lightly imposed. wastefully spent. Also, when one helps an undeserving object he is keeping men and women out of useful industry where they are needed to make and sell goods. Necessary and well-managed charities will demobilize every worker that can possibly be spared to

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

Those who have a well-stocked cellar will find a vegetable soup most appetizing occasion-

ally,

--Into three quarts of water put one-half cupful each of diced carrots, turnips, finely chopped

Julienne Soup.

with the blended mixture; chill and two tablespoonfuls of Worcestershire serve with a garnish of chopped nuts. sauce, two teaspoonfuls of beef ex-

ing water to come half-way up the Cocoa Tutti-Frutti Cream.-Use the sides of the cups. Cover closely and

just before putting into the molds. and three tablespoonfuls of boiling vin-Chocolate Junket.-Melt one ounce egar over the beans. Add the chopped of boiling water. Crush one junket a few dashes of cayenne. A bit of tablet and dissolve in one table- onion fuice or a fried onion may be

cupful of sugar and a teaspoonful of tablespoonfuls of flour, one tablevanilla and the dissolved tablet with spoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of the melted chocolate. Mix well, pour salt, a half teaspoonful of mustard, a two eggs and one-quarter cupful of

Nellie Maxwell

BACK GIVEN OUT?

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JAMES SARIENZA

ishable under the law or is it-

something different?

Is there such a thing as "sonmambulistic autom-

Anyway, James Sapienza of Irvington, N. J., a

well-to-do manufacturer, shot his wife as she lay

beside him in bed at six o'clock in the morning.

He told the police when arrested that he saw in

en-year-old son. Taking his revolver from un-

der his pillow he shot at one of the kidnapers.

He waked to find that he had fired the bullet into

the head of his wife. He insisted that he had no

farther knowledge of the act. Here is his story

told in detail to a reporter for the New York

"It seemed to me that two men had come

through the window of my home; that one had

tied a handkerchief about my boy's eyes and had

then placed him in a large sack. It was so very

real that, even now, I swear to you on the holy

name of the Virgin Mother, I can hardly believe

walked in my sleep. But for several weeks I

had been very nervous over the 'Black Hand' let-

ters. You know, among my people it is a com-

mon practice for a certain class of men to try to

prey on others who have been successful and have

made a little money. Well, I had determined not

to permit myself to be robbed in that way, and

I had provided myself with a revolver. This re-

volver, an old one, had been in the house before

that time, but I had always kept it wrapped in

a handkerchief and on a high shelf, because I

was afraid one of the children might find it and

this revolver and I placed it under my pillow.

thinking to defend my child. I was not afraid

for myself, but the letters made me very nervous,

and I kept thinking all the time of the men who

"I want to say, as I have said to the police,

that I loved my wife. For the ten years while

we were married she had been a good wife to me.

It was through her, perhaps, more than anyone

else that I was able to improve our condition a

little bit and get ahead. Before taking up the

manufacture of concrete building blocks I had a

store, and my wife, in addition to her other duties.

used to help me there. I always left her in

charge when I was called away on other business,

and I always knew that things would go right.

She was a good woman, who always worked hard,

and we never had a quarrel that people could call

serious. There was no other woman for me after

morning. I dreamed that the two men had come

through the window of my home and were car-

rying off my boy. Then, though I was never a

man to kill. I decided to kill. I saw my boy in

the hands of those devils as plainly as I see you

and the blood rushed to my head. All the fear

and the suspense that I had felt in the past

months overwhelmed me, as well as a terrible

hatred of the men who, as I thought, were before

me, and I grabbed my revolver which I had under

"Although terribly excited I acted as coolly as

I act now. I pointed the revolver at the near-

est man and took good aim so that I would not

miss. 'I will kill this beast,' I told myself, and

"I was sitting up in bed with the revolver in

my hand and my wife, who was lying beside me,

said: 'Jimmy.' That was all she said, just

then-suddenly I was awake.

"Well, as I say, on this particular night, or

had been writing me the letters.

"Well, when the letters kept on coming, I got

"I had never been a man to dream. I never

a dream two "Black Hander

it was not so.

hurt himself.

we were married.

the pillow.

atism" which relieves the person committing

such an act from responsibility under the law?

'Jimmy.' This was the last word she spoke, and it was my name she spoke. I looked at her, and, God in heaven! I saw that there was a great hole in her head, and I realized that it was she I had shot and not a bandit.

"I pounded on the floor of my home with my shoe and my brother, who lived on the floor below with his wife, hurried upstairs in accordance with the signal we had arranged in case of danger. He saw what had happened and run for the doctor. When the doctor came my wife was

Investigation by the authorities uncovered these

For several months Sapienza had been receiving 'black hand' letters demanding \$2,000, under penalty, if he refused, of having his son, the eldest of three children, kidnaped and killed. More than six weeks before Mrs. Sapienza was shot the manufacturer had taken one of these letters to Chief of Police A. S. Green of Irvington, and had begged that detectives be assigned to catch the men who, he said, were threatening his son's life.

Chief of Police Green detailed two of his men to follow Sapienza, but when they arrived at the place where the money was to have been paid over they found no one there to meet the manufacturer. The chief of police of Newark also sent men to watch for the writers of the letters, but they did not find them.

Nevertheless, additional letters continued to arrive, the last being received by Sapienza a few days before the shooting. In addition to the usual signature this missive was gruesomely decorated with what seemed to be the blood spots, as a vivid reminder of the fate in store for young Saplenza unless the father desisted from his efforts to catch the criminals and paid over the money demanded by them.

Residents in the vicinity of 180 Coit street. where Saplenza lived, agreed that he and his wife had always lived affectionately together. The manufacturer, the neighbors said, had never been seen with any other woman.

Chief of Police Green of Irvington asserted that Sapienza had always had an excellent reputation. "I don't want to prejudice the case," said the chief, "but I can't help but be inclined to be-

The prosecutor of Newark (of which Irvington is a suburb) thereupon established a precedent in "murder cases" in his jurisdiction by moving for the release of Sapienza on \$10,000 ball, and the manufacturer left court in company with Louis A. Fast, his lawyer.

Mr. Fast said "if the case went to trial"which he then seemed to think it would not-he would defend his client by citing cases in which it had been proved that the defendants had taken life, or committed other acts of violence, when asleep. Although few such cases have found their way into the courts, there are several on record.

This Sapienza tragedy is fascinatingly interesting to all of us because it touches so closely onour own experiences in connection with the "World of Dreams." Most of us dream. We dream of flying; of falling; of appearing in public scantily clad. These dréams and others appear to be common to all of us. Then there are our own individual habitual dreams-of child loved scenes, of relatives and friends, of personal experiences. Most of us have or have had our own individual

nightmare. Some of us walk or have walked in our sleep; most of us, know people who do. And a few of us have had experiences so similar to that of James Sapienza that we shiver at the remembrance of them.

Those of us who have had such experiences can readily understand why J. S. Plumb, a manufacturing chemist of Jersey City, was impelled to write the following letter to the prosecutor of

"I am strikingly reminded of a painful experience of mine many years ago, and I relate it to you for what it may be worth as ber what corroboratively upon the Sapienza case. "Early in my married life I was in the habit of

sleeping with a revolver under the mattress at the head of my bed. I kept it there because it was equally as accessible but much less in danger of accidental discharge as when under my pillow. "One night I had a wild dream of grappling with a burglar, and was awakened by my wife's scream, or by my own action, or both, to find, to

my horror, that I had my wife's head under my left arm while I was digging for my revolver with my right.

"It was all over in a minute, with no serious damage being committed, but it was a dreadful a Montreal suburb, and that Mrs. Buzthing, as I had naturally grabbed my wife rough | zell having doubts as to his sanity, ly. It made me realize that I might have killed has appealed to the Canadian authormy beloved wife had I secured the weapon before ities to bar his return home. fully awaking, as would have been quite probable Despite his fondness for what might had it been a little handier under the pillow.

banished to an even less accessible place."

The literature of dreams is voluminous, as is victed in the Central municipal court to be expected from man's interest in these mys. last May and was committed to Pierce | self. teries of that mystery we call sleep. Science, attempting to classify dreams, has set aside a class which it calls nightmares or incubuses. To those which go beyond the limits of the ordinary nightmare it has applied the name "somnambulistic automatism." In this class are included the nocturnal adventures in which persons | He was familiar with horses and was commit violent acts of which they retain no wak- put to work in the stable and it was ing knowledge. Apparently the person is sleep- while working there that the strange ing. He appears to have entered a state which hankering after hardware would overis short of total oblivion yet beyond the dividing whelm him. line of consciousness. Evidently to them the real and the unreal are confused; the unreal week ago to some of his prison fellows is to them as real as real itself. Dream re- of severe stomach aches. But he kept sults in physical action.

Certain it is that we have little exact knowl- when he broke down and told the atedge of the essential nature of consciousness, tendants that "some nuts and bolts are even in our waking hours. We do know, how- bothering me." The next day he was ever, that merely a portion of the mental life is subjected to an X-ray and the plate represented in clear consciousness. Many com- showed an astounding collection of plex brain processes are carried on in the pres- material weighing heavily on the pit ence of a consciousness so slight as to be prac- of his stomach. tically absent, and the organic functions of the human machine are performed without any con- speed after the operation and talked

sciousness whatever... There is a theory that dreams are frequently about his career. He said he had merely the "working out of suppressed desires." eaten the dog chain in Newark, N. J., Several of the criminologists, somewhat in cor- but had no information about the dog. roboration of this theory, hold that the commission of crimes during sleep is entirely possible under certain conditions. They express the belief that the power of suggestion is so strong that loot valued at more than \$100,000, Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Adv. in some cases of somnambulistic automatism the taken from a mail car of a Southern sleeper is the victim of self-hypnosis and carries Pacific mail and express train by a out the idea which in his waking moments had lone bandit near Stege, were recovered

Says Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe of New York, au- half mile east of Stege in Berkeley thor of a work which devotes considerable space hills. to disordered dreams: "Without in any way judging the facts in the Sapienza case, it must be admitted that a crime like his under such circumstances as alleged by the defendant is entirely

Assuming that James Saplenza has told the whole truth, is the unfortunate man answerable to the law for killing his wife?

TOOK HARDWARE FROM STOMACH

Prisoner Ate Junk and Doctors Removed It When He Complained.

DESSERT

For Months Man Had Steady Diet of Hardware With Occasional Pieces of Glass for Variety-Was Model Prisoner.

Boston, Mass.-Indigestion is liable to hit any one at one time or another, but possibly the toughest case on rec ord was disclosed in this city when facts were gleaned relative to an op eration recently performed at Long Island hospital upon Charles W. Buzzell, an ex-minister and social worker now serving a year's sentence for forgery at the House of Correction at Important to all Women Deer island. Numerous articles of hardware, measuring a quart in all. were taken from Buzzell's stomach in the operation and he still lives.

Hardware has been a steady diet with Buzzell for some months past and he was not averse to a sidedish of broken glass. While he has been consuming these articles he has taken some foods necessary for sustenance as well. The hardware menu which he may have taken as dessert, is described by Dr. L. C. Rockwell, the ache and loss of ambition.

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Buzzell is about thirty-eight years old and on his own word has been a minister in the Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist churches of our family." Canada, whence he hails. It has been definitely ascertained that he has a wife and two children in Hochelager,



Hardware Was a Steady Diet.

be termed "hard stuff" Buzzell is Pape's!-Adv. "Never again, I said, and the revolver has been well preserved and of a personality that inspires confidence. He was conof a dollar unless you earn it yourfarm for observation as to his sanity He was released as "cured" in July THE HIGHEST MEDICAL AUand turned over to the officials of the

House of Correction. Hankers for "Hard Stuff."

Seemingly he was a model prisoner. say in their excellent book, "The Na-

hankering after hardware would overwhelm him.

The prisoner complained about a week ago to some of his prison fellows of severe stomach aches. But he kept his secret up to the last few hours, when he broke down and told the attendants that "some nuts and botts are bothering me." The next day he was subjected to an X-ray and the plate showed an astounding collection of material weighing heavily on the pit of his stomach.

The patient rallied with exceptional speed after the operation and talked freely, if not altogether coherently, about his career. He said he had eaten the dog chain in Newark, N. J., but had no information about the dog.

\$100,000 Loot Recovered.

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by railroad detectives one and one- pain.

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Back to the Beginning.

ing the geography to him, when lit-

round and turns around all the time,

why don't we fall off?" His father

replied: "The law of gravity controls

the earth." Bennie thought a moment

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> Streator, Ill.-"I am very glad to be able to add my testimonial to the worth of Dr. Pierce's excellent remedies. They have been used extensively in my mother's family, and also in my own, and always with the most remarkable success."-Mrs. Ada Graves, 106 W. Morrell St.

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Stop Your Coughing

MARCH PROGRAM

GRAND THEATRE, GENOÁ, ILL. Reid—20c Wed., Mar. 24—"The Qirl Who Stay Sat., Mar. 6—"Fuss and Feathers"— ed at Home"—D. W. Griffith—25c Sat., Mar. 27—"Out of the Shadows" Sat., Mar. 13—"Mystery Girl"—Ethel

Clayton—20c

Wed., Mar. 31—"His Parisian Wife"

Elsie Fergean—20c Wed., Mar. 10-"Three Men and a -Pauline Frederick-20c

Sat., Mar. 20-"The Dub"-Wallace

Clayton—20c
Wed., Mar. 17—"Poppy Girls Hus- Ray—20c
Sat., Apr. 3—"String Beans"—Chas.

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MIKE GORDON

H. H. Corson was here from Elgin

Mrs. O. M. Leich was an Elgin vis- of Washington and Jackson streets tor Wednesday.

Joe Austin is here from Minnesota, John Connors is seriously ill at his

home on states street. Henry Smith of Elgin called on Ge-

oa friends last week. spent Sunday in Chicago.
C. M. Corson left for Hughesville,
Pa., Thursday of this week.
A nice line of boys' and children's

suits at Hughes Clothing Co. E. McMackin of Shabbona called

on Genoa friends this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kiernan

spending this week in Peoria. Mrs. Frank Williams is ill at her

d on Genoa friends this week. Mrs. G. H. Martin is visiting her prother and family of Wasco. for \$37.50. Hughes Clothing Co.

was in Genoa the first of the week.

are guaranteed. Hughes Clothing Hughes Clothing Co.

iting her aunt, Mrs. W. I. Wells of ident. Dance at the opera house Friday evening under management of Robert

Bright. Mr. a.nd Mrs. F O. Holtgrgen vis

Monday.

daughter, Mrs. W. O. Holtgren, of been in Genoa and vicinity for the Hartford, Mich.

raham, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brungart of all but 13 died.

relatives in this city.

Thursday in Chicago, in the interests paper hanging this season, and can

ter, of Sycamore, were recent visitors ser, Genoa, Illinois. at the Chas. Whipple home.

Mrs. Axel Pearson and daughter Ruth Marion, returned home from the Sycamore hospital Wednesday.

Holroyd house on Locust street to Park addition. Inquire of Chas. Wolthe Town house on State street. Several members of the Rebeckah FOR RENT-Five room house in to fit and suit you if you want any.

Mrs. Will Jones of Rockford was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Carpen- LOST-Oldsmobile automobile crank.

An ice machine and refrigerating can office and receive reward. plant is being installed at the Duval meat market, thus eliminating the ice man

H. B. Downing was called to Muncy, Pa., Sunday by the death of his sister. He will be away about two

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Burroughs of Sycamore visited the former's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Burroughs,

Miss Emma Graby was called to her home in Crystal Lake, the fore part of the week, by the illness of

her family.
The B. & G. Garage now has the igency for the Dort and Chevrolet ears, two good moderate priced

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crandall and children were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Candall's parnets in Har.psu're.

Mrs. A. C. Reed entertained severeral ladies Saturday evening in hon-

-blue, brown and green. Latest best models, right from New York city. Hughes Clothing Co.

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at the public sale Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Campbell annouce the arrival of a daughter, Grace Berdine, Jan.27.. Mrs. Campbell was formerly Miss Adah Taylor of this city.

oa friends last week.

Mr. a.nd Mrs. William Lankton shapes of Standard cut glass table FOR SALE—Several local farms, all ware, makes it ever popular. G. H. sizes and all prices. Also some Martin is offering a large and varied good city property, both business

Mrs. David Divine was hostess to III. the members of the Jolly Eight Club
Thursday afternoon of this week. FOR SALE—A watering tank for catal hours of cards.

the report that he had moved to the ess and some farming tools. being erroneous. He states have the money. Call on John Con-Paul Weber of Franklin Park call- that the piano factory will open nors. again next week.

Harvey Brown of Garden Prairie tensive improvements in the place harness. Inquire of A. L. Peterson, and occupy it himself.

All of our shoes in Men's and boys' we will save you \$2.00 on your hat, and see them. J. A. Patterson, Ge

A large crowd will be in Genoa Sat ity club attended the meeting of the in city of Genoa, also some vacan A large crowd will be in Genoa Sat by this attended the line that the line of the located of lots, desirably located. J. A. Patter urday to attend the Reinken horse Sycamore Woman's club Tuesday af lots, desirably located. J. A. Patter urday to attend the Reinken horse sycamore woman's club Tuesday af lots, desirably located. J. A. Patter urday to attend the Reinken horse sycamore woman's club Tuesday af lots, desirably located. J. A. Patter urday to attend the Reinken horse sycamore woman's club Tuesday af lots, desirably located. J. A. Patter urday to attend the Reinken horse sycamore woman's club Tuesday af lots, desirably located. J. A. Patter urday to attend the Reinken horse sycamore woman's club Tuesday af lots, desirably located. J. A. Patter urday to attend the Reinken horse sycamore woman's club Tuesday af lots, desirably located. ternoon and heard a splendid talk by son, Genoa, Ill, Miss Margaret Jane Kiernan is vis. Miss Clara Goodwin, the district pres-

dent.

Roy Fossler moved this week from III. Phone 910-23. Kingston. 18-4t* the Hoover cottage at the corner of Main and State streets to the bunga-low recently purchased of H. N. Olm-so limited amount Wisconsin pedi-C. J. Davenport of Fairbury is vis- stead. Herbert Easton has moved greed seed barley, \$1.60 per bushel. C. J. Davenport of Fairbury is vis-iting at the home of Mrs. Minnie Ot-iting at the home of Mrs. Minnie Otrecetnly purchásed.

Five hundred was played by the H. ited friends in Rockford Thursday of A. G. T. club at the home of Mrs. Libbie Kirby Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Adams and daughter, Dainty refreshments were served by Tool Makers, Machinists, and Drill Mrs. Rose, were Rockford passengers the hostess, who was assisted by her Press Operators and Laborers for sister, Mrs. E. J. Tischler.

Hartford, Mich.

Len Abraham of Morrison, Ill., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Abraham of Mrs. S. Abra town with 136 hogs, but thru sickness

Wright's Silver Polish gives that Rockford were week-end visitors of lustre, brilliance and elegance which leading fire insurance Co. for Genomeron characterize the newness of fine silcharacterize the newness of fine silverware is verware. At its best, silverware is wonderfully effective wherever it is used, but it must be at its best. WANTED—Girls and women up to Wright's Silver Polish keeps it so, so forty years of age, for machine work simply and easily Sold by G. H.

start at any time. Phone 17-1, Ge-RENDERING-The Genoa rendering Mrs. Warren Whipple and daugh noa. P. O. Box 138. Bert Vandres- plant having changed hands, we will ser, of Sycamore, were recent visitors ser, Genoa, Illinois. 17-4t.* whipple home

Perry Cornell has moved from the FOR RENT-Six room house in Oak

lodge attended the school of instruction at Sycamore Monday evening.

West end of town. Call phone No.91. 35-tf
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Finder please leave same at Republi-

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and residence. F. P. Renn. Genoa

Dainty refreshments followed sever- tle, 4x12 ft. Inquire of Roy Slater at Bowman Dairy Co. plant, Genoa, Ill. B. Hemelgarn, who has been ill in Chicago, arrived in Genoa this week,

W. E. Gnekow, Jr., has purchased FOR SALE-Several used Ford cars the Carb property on Main street, all in good condition. Prices right. All wool made to measure suits directly across from the B. &. G. Inquire of E. W. Lindgren, Genoa Garage. Mr. Gnekow will make ex- FOR SALE-Good heavy, breeching

H. B. Rowan of Kirkland. state food inspector, was in Genoa Tuesday.

Last fall we bought our Spring hats. There has been a big advance since then. Through this purchase Chevrolets. They are for sale. Call

Genoa.

noa, Ill. Twenty members of the Commun. FOR SALE-3 houses and 2 cottages

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Candidates for membership on the

cil will please stop crowding.

tion to the pugilistic movie star.

without trial.

Perhaps the chesty Jap will awak- been so one sided. en to the fact some day that there is

America but he will never be a lead- 1920. er. Snapping and snarling over the results accomplished by men who have had the initiative to try at least, Genoa. Illinois will never get for Willie the good will of the people. Like Bill Thompoverlooked his great opportunity.

> JOSEPH BROS. SELL Joseph Bros., the DeKalb dyers

and Cleaners, who have an agency in Genoa, have sold to Carlson & Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Benson of DeKalb. Both the new E.J. Tischler, W. M. J. Hutchison, Sec. owners are experienced men.

DR. C. STUART CLEARY The Genoa Republican day. Let us hope that there is nothing in that old suff about the lion, the following quotations being F. O. There will be no high water this B. Detroit: Subscription, per year......\$2.00 spring unless there should be an unusual rainfall, for the snow has about all disappeared.

Owing to the fact that there were C. D. Schoonmaker, Managing Editor ing and Thursday forenoon, The Reat once. C. C. Schoonmaker, Advertising Mgr.

Everything seems to be all Wright

Everything seems to be all Wright been printed, but again lack of power at the time when it was most needed, made that impossible. A broken insulator at Marengo was the source

so much destructive soap box oratory would help some right now.

James Holmes, north of Genoa, surprised them Monday evening, March 1, it being their 9th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in board of education and the city country a delightful luncheon was served, featuring a beautiful wedding cake The host and hostess were presented President Wilson has announced with a fine piece of aluminum ware that he will not seek a third term. "Thanks," says McAdoo, and also niversaries by the guests, who had had a very enjoyable evening.

boys were lost on the floor at Marengo. Schattuck gave the specta-To condemn a school teacher on tors a thrill in the last few minutes type weighing around 1600 pounds. the evidence of street gossip is of play by some dazzling dribbling. In fact he upset both teams and was about as consistent as convicting a all by his lonesome on the floor with person on circumstantial evidence, the ball. Its tough that he couldn't have played the whole game that way and the score would not have

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Korea have been sore for some little time and now the Bolshevik government of Russia has invited the Jap out of Russia.

nexed of the Estate of Mary A. How ell, Deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the May "grm" The press generally is quite back-ward coming out for any one of the on the first Monday in May next, at avowed Republican candidates for which time all persons having claims presidency. A dark horse is still a against said Estate are notified and presidency. A dark horse is still a against said restate are nothed and possibility, and it does hurt to hitch your wagon to a falling star.

To learn Molding trade. You can persons indebted to said Estate are learn this work quickly and earn William Randolph Hearst may own requested to make immediate pay-much more than average laborer's

> William A. Lankton, Administrator with will annexed.

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"thank you," whispers Bryan.

The Genoa Town Team was administered another defeat Friday evening at the hands of the Marengo Community Club three and Slater and Lear of Belvidere. After playing seast of Gilberts on Wednesday March 10, at 10 o'clock sharp: 8 head of Registered mares, some foal, they are the heavy boned 5 head of stallions ranging from 3

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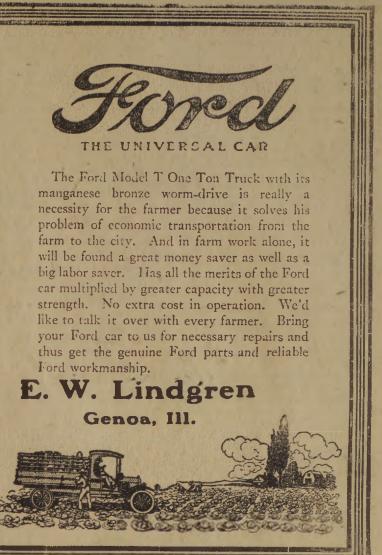
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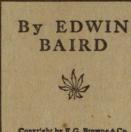
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"I don't know what passed between

you expect to see, but this is what

Otis' lips came together in a hard

line and his steel-gray eyes acquired

thought that he had been made a fool

CHAPTER III.

through the iron grating of his cell.

"MADMAN RUNS AMUCK!"

Turning the page he found a group

of snapshots of himself in diverse at-

a friend who's a lawyer. I'll send him

to you. I'll manage to pay him some-

'Roger Merton, attorney and coun-

selor-at-law, Ashland block, Chicago,

hours nine to five." He sat down be-

side his client on the foul bunk, and

behind his plump hand gave a genteel

"My boy," he said, "you have only

Fitzhugh laughed. "Do I look ex-

cited?" he asked easily, and added,

In hiding with Esther.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

here if there were any danger?"

swam 683 miles in the open sea.

Scored a Success.

My four-year-old nephew was per-

fectly delighted with his grandfa-

delighted when it turned and spat at

him, for, he said, "There, I got an

explosion that time."--Chicago Ameri-

To Get Rid of Mildew Stain.

Mildew is an obstinate discolora-

tion, but will yield if rubbed with

lemon juice, followed by salt, and

exposure to the sun. For mildew on

other materials than linen a mixture

consisting of two tablespoonfuls of tur-

lemon, is recommended.

pentine, blended with the juice of

Crocodile's Record Swim.

front-page headline:

hand and was gone.

little cough.

"or insane?"

excited!"

titudes.

inside of 'im, sir."

"NOT GOODBY, BUT AU RE-VOIR."

Synopsis.—Typical tramp in apearance, Daniel Randolph Fitz-ugh, while crossing a Chicago street, causes the wreck of an auto whose chauffeur disables it trying to avoid running him down. In pity the occupant of the auto, a young girl, saves him from arrest and gives him a dollar, telling him to buy soap, and wash. His sense of shame is touched, and he im-proves his appearance. That night, in a crowd of unemployed and anarchists, he meets Esther Strom and in a spirit of bravado makes a speech. Esther induces Fitzhugh to address the radical meeting. He electrifies the crowd, and on parting the two agree to meet again Fitzhugh visits Symington Otis prominent financier, and displaying a package which he says contains dynamite, demands \$10,000.

CHAPTER II .-- Continued.

"You might, but you won't, You will accompany me to the bank; you will stand at my elhow while I cash it: you will then enter a motorcar with vou know him? Well, he's dark, very me and drive to some deserted spot tall, well built, and about twenty-four outside Chicago; you will leave the or five years old; he wears a soft gray auto, and thus give me a chance to hat, tan shoes and a blue serge suit. escape. All this while I shall have The dynamite is wrapped in a newsthe dynamite; one false move and I'll paper. I'll have my butler and another how'd you know?" blow us to kingdom come. Your life is worth ten thousand dollars, I take it. Mine's not. Do I make myself

Without moving his head had entered it, fired with anarchy and from the back of the chair Otis produced a private check book and a fountain pen, and, feeling the way with his fingers, filled out a check for ten thousand dollars. "What name?" he asked.

"Make it payable to bearer." "Very well-

"Father!"

A pair of portieres at the rear of the room were held far apart, and in the aperture stood a girl. Without turning-his back was toward her-Fitzhugh knew who she was. He had heard her voice before. As she spoke his uplifted hands dropped swiftly and concealed the newspaper package beneath his coat. Then he turned, and, even as he knew he would, looked into the pansy-blue eyes of the girl with the Titian hair.

There was a dramatic tableau. Fitzhugh, every nerve and muscle tense, stood looking at the girl. Otis, who had not moved, watched him. The girl looked from one to the other inquiringly. She seemed to know intuitively that something very unusual had occurred.

Otis was first to speak.

"Will you excuse us, Kathleen? This gentleman and I have a little business to transact." "I did not intend to interrupt, fa-

ther. I thought you were alone." She went out, closing the portieres behind her. Otis wrote "bearer" on the check, snipped it from the book and stood up. He held out the check without saying a word.

Fitzhugh took the slip of paper, studied it reflectively. There was no questioning its genuineness. It called for ten thousand dollars, and the call was as authoritative as a government bond. Suddenly he drew a deep breath, folded the check, and deliberately tore it twice across. He dropped the pieces on the table, picked up his hat, and without a further word walked from the room.

In the hall he found Kathleen Otis. "This is not the first time," said he in his best dramatic manner, "you have saved me from myself. I thought

curiously. "I-I'm afraid I don't understand you. I don't think I even swiftly, started back-and walked into know you."

"It's hardly possible-" "What were you doing in there?" she interrupted. "I know something from the rear and dexterously twisted was wrong! and-" She broke off, and with impulsive courage fairly

shot a question at him. "Were you trying to blackmail my father?" "Some people might have called it something worse," he replied easily; and he was thinking: "She's beautiful-beautiful! This must be the sort men go crazy over. The sort men do know.

things for." "What were you doing?" she in-

"Why so inquisitive?" he countered. She looked annoyed. "W-would you mind telling me your name?" she asked, and dug her nails into her palms upon feeling her cheeks burn-

He asked pointedly: "Can you recall the 'dirtiest young man' you ever saw?" She bit her lip and stepped back from him. She was scarlet to her temples. "Yes-yes, I remember you now. You are the one I gave a dollar to yesterday. I believe you said your name was Fitz-Fitz something or Kelly. other?"

"Fitzhugh." "Oh, yes-Daniel Fitzhugh! I remember perfectly now."

"I'm glad you do." Then he became aware that Symington Otis was standing in the doorway of the library. At sight of the man whom he half believed a dangerous fully upon the financier.

lunatic taking the unthinkable liberty of addressing his daughter Otis' cool- you and this fellow," he said, speaking ness had vanished, his restraint very slowly, "and I don't know what snapped.

Fitzhugh took the girl's hand, and he had on 'im." And the sergeant in a vibrant voice, pregnant with far held up a gymnasium sweater, once more significance than the words it white and fresh but now soiled. "This uttered, said, "I will not say goodby is what he had wrapped in the newsbut au revoir." Then he turned and paper, and 'is pockets was not burleft the house. The front door had dened with so much as a match. If scarcely closed behind him before Otis he had any dynamite on him it was wheeled upon his daughter.

"What did that man say to you?" he demanded. "Why, n-nothing of any importance. the flinty glint which his subordinates

Why?" She laughed nervously, like and opponents in the wheat pit had a child caught in some petty misde- long ago come to know and fear. The "Go to your room. That man was a of by a brazen impostor was galling-

maniac. He might have killed you. far more galling than if the same im-Where's Noonan?" He rang a serv- postor had really robbed him of the ants' bell, ran to the hall telephone, ten thousand dollars. All the rage, all rustled through the telephone direct the anger and contumely of the outtory, and got the Chicago avenue po- raged man of money power boiled ice station on the wire. This to himself: "I'll fix him!" And yet "Police headquarters?

is Symington Otis, Lake Shore drive. again: "I'll fix him!" Crazy man just left my house. He's got a bundle of dynamite, so be careful how you handle him. . . . How'll servant follow him and keep him in sight. Goodby.

When the big iron gate clanged behind Fitzhugh it was upon a very dif- the bars to him. His eye caught a is necessary for development. "Excessively. And now for the ferent young man from the one who



"Were You Trying to Blackmail My Father?"

evil thoughts; he came out, fired with aspiration and good thoughts. Already his mind was busy with plans for the future. He must not see Esther again. He must forget her. He would do something big, place himself on an equal plane with the girl he had just left. There must be no more wildness, no more idlings, nor things forbidden by law. Ambition again throbbed in his veins, but it was the antithesis of last night's ambition: that had been the kind which tears down-this was the kind that builds up.

He turned south on the drive, his brain reveling in golden dreams. In his wake skulked the stout butler and a second servant, who, mindful of the telephoned word, "dynamite," took especial pains to keep a discreet distance between themselves and their quarry. Near Chicago avenue he saw a man dodge into an alley a short way ahead, and though he caught but a She stepped back, looking at him glimpse of the man's face, he recog- he would be such a fool as to stor put them on the table! nized Detective Kelly. He turned the arms of two detectives, who seemed to appear from nowhere. Kelly came up on a run, tackled him

the parcel from his grasp. "What's the charge, Kelly?" asked the prisoner, whose captors held him fast by either arm. "Or is it just because you owe me one?"

"Never mind what," growled Kelly. "You'll do a stretch this time you'll remember. That's enough for you to

En route to the police station the detective kept a nice distance to the rear with his trophy, and only with the utmost caution did he relinquish it to the desk sergeant.

Fitzhugh was booked under the name of Randolph Fitz and consigned to a cell with a "drunk and disorderly," a petty larceny case and two errands. He is particularly interestnegro criminals.

police station the first person he met | day he cranked the cat's tail, and was was Kelly, and the first question he asked, as he handed him a cigar, was, "Did you get him?" "We got him all right," answered

The last vestige of excitement vanished from the millionaire's face. "And the dynamite?"

Kelly exchanged meaning glances with the desk sergeant. "Sergeant," said he, "show Mr. Otis the 'dynamite.' "

The sergeant bent his gaze thought-

SELECTED LUNCHES ASSIST DEVELOPMENT OF GROWING CHILD-SOME COMBINATIONS



One Hot Dish at Noon Is Now Being Served in Many Schools.

within him as he whispered savagely

put on your children's lunch basket? the fat; cane sugar, plain candies, often heard. They may have good ap- honey, molasses, sirups and dried figs, sum to them." petites now, but if school children are dates and other dried fruits. The first person besides the news- allowed to cat the wrong things, the Some Suggested Basket Lunches. paper men to visit Fitzhugh was Es- time may come when they can't eat | Here are some recommended combither Strom. He shook hands with her | the right things.

Growing children have certain spe- Sandwiches with sliced, tender meat grown people, they must be supplied few lumps of sugar. "I came as soon as I saw this," she with that which is necessary for Slices of meat loaf or bean loaf; der her cloak and holding it between they should be given also that which fruit; small frosted cake.

providing it. When a child must carry sliced fruits, or berries; cake. lunch and can not obtain at school a Lettuce or celery sandwiches; cup hot dish, the task of filling the box or custard; jelly sandwiches. "Here's progressive journalism!" he basket demands great care to make

back of his hand. "These things were and sustaining. bad work, either," He regarded them for a child who carries his lunch to a cake. critically. He gloried in the notoriety. school that does not serve hot lunch her face. "We must get you out of piping hot on a cold day, will make wiches. this some way; and you mustn't treat a feast out of an otherwise uninterestt so much as a joke, for it's not. I've ing lunch.

Five Groups of Food Needed. In general, the school lunch, like the cheese; orange; maple sugar. "But why?" he asked. "Why bother representatives of the five food groups. apple sauce; sweet chocolate. about me at all? I'm nothing to you." In it should be found foods rich in

classification; simple sweets, includ-How much time and thought do you ling cakes and cookies that contain litthey will eat anything," is a remark preserved fruit, jams, marmalades,

nations:

"Welcome!" he cried gayly. "But cial needs in the way of food. Like for filling; baked apple, cookies, or a

replied, taking a newspaper from un- health and strength, but, unlike them, bread and butter sandwiches; stewed

Crisp rolls, hollowed out and filled Even one hot dish obtainable at with chopped meat or fish, moistened school at noon makes the lunch more and seasoned, or mixed with salad appetizing, and many schools are now dressing; orange, apple, a mixture of

Cottage cheese and chopped green laughed, slapping the paper with the sure that it is appetizing, nourishing, pepper sandwiches, or a pot of cream cheese with bread and butter sandtaken less than two hours ago. Not One of the best investments to make wiches; peanut sandwiches; fruit;

Hard-boiled eggs: crisp baking-pow-She pressed closer to the bars, and is a bottle which will keep liquids bot der biscuits; celery or radishes; there was a troubled expression on or cold for some time. Cocoa, or soup brown sugar or maple sugar sand-Bottle of milk; thin corn bread and

butter; dates; apple. Raisin or nut bread with butter;

child's diet as a whole, should contain Baked bean and lettuce sandwiches;

Nearly everyone knows the neces- day. "I'll send him right away," she protein, such as milk, cheese, meats, sity of dainty wrapping and packing "Come up and see me some time," promised. "Goodby." She pressed his fish, dried beans, peas, peanuts, and if an appretizing lunch is to be the were his parting words as he left to other nuts; cereal or starchy foods, result. A container that can be catch his train. "I'll show you some

Barely an hour after Esther's de- such as bread, cereal mushes, rice and scalded, plenty of paraffin paper. a of the finest land and live stock out of parture the guard let into the cell a tapioca; fatty foods, such as butter. jelly cup with a cover, and bottles doors, and treat you to a real farm duced himself by printed card as bles and fruits, but such as cereals ing of a dainty lunch.

BIG IMPORTANCE OF OVEN THERMOMETER

one defense. It's insanity-don't get Device Soon Pays for Itself in Lessening Waste.

> Housewife After Hard Experience Will Learn to Judge Her Own Stove Fairly Well-Register Helps in Many Ways.

Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.) The more baking you do the more you realize the importance of the oven On the occasion of a slight fire and temperature. Have you not followed much smoke behind the curtain a a recipe exactly for piscuits, perhaps vaudeville manager was trying, unsuc- two days in succession, measuring ac cessfully, by suave, assuring state- curately and mixing the ingredients ments to quell an incipient panic in in the same way? The first day they the audience. A leading comedian were excellent-golden brown, light rushed out and, pointing a finger of and a pleasure to serve. The next scorn at the manager, appealed to the day they were pale-faced, flat, only audience thus: "Sure, do you think fairly light-and how you did hate to

What is the difference? The temperature of the oven. A woman after many such experiences learns to judge How far can a crocodile swim? Per- her own oven fairly accurately. But haps it would be more practical to she is called to her sick neighbor's ask how far crocodiles do swim? J. kitchen to help out and bakes a pie Stanley Gardiner claims the record for the family. That pie almost ruins for a crocodile (Crocodilus porosus) her reputation as the best cook in the that recently landed in the Piji is neighborhood, for it is soggy and unlands, where he took its photograph. derdone. Feeling the need of an apol-No crocediles of this species inhabit olgy she says, "I do not know that the Fiji islands, and the nearest spot oven. It is hard for me to judge one where they are known to live is the I have not used before." New Hebrides, 683 miles distant,

Would it be a wiser, more efficient Therefore, this crocodile must have thing to know the temperature of your oven? Ask your hardware merchant for an oven thermometer. If he does not have one ask him to order one for for polishing mirrors. you. It will soon pay for itself in lessening the waste and improving the ther's car and always cranked all his food baked, according to home ecotoys, and even himself, when sent on nomic specialists. It will help you to know how long your oven should be ed in anything mechanical and never lighted before it is ready for baking When Symington Otis arrived at the misses any such conversation. One the muffins-knowledge that often will mean materials saved.

The following temperatures are standards:

For custards, puddings, meringues, the recipe book usually says slow oven. It means approximately 250 to 350 degrees F. ally says medium oven. It means approximately 350 to 400 degrees F. without injuring them.

For biscuit, pastry, the recipe book usually says very hot oven. It means approximately 450 to 550 degrees F.

water in which eggs are bolted with you so spoiled that you think kissings always go with givings." proximately 450 to 550 degrees F.

"DON'TS" FOR BREAKING EGGS

Bureau of Chemistry Tells How to Keep Bad Eggs Out of Can-One Does Much Harm.

One bad egg in the waste can will do no harm, but one in a can of frozbad eggs out of the egg can, the burean of chemistry of the United States department of agriculture has issued Break Eggs for Freezing," which tells the play. largely through pictures, the "do's" and "don'ts" of the business. Here are the "don'ts."

well candled.

any egg with a bad odor.

multiply. Remove the liquid product in riding habit. from the breaking tables at least once every half hour. Churn the yolks and 4. Don't attempt to freeze eggs un- wife. less the freezer is below 15 degrees F. comply, then falteringly replied: "I-5. Don't use utensils that have not I-think I had better stand." been steamed for at least 20 minutes.

business a black eye by trying to sell a doubtful product.



Tissue paper, crumpled, is excellent Never use a galvanized iron lemon

squeezer. Glass is preferable. To eat to save is to waste, but to

leave bread and butter to eat cake is norance of grown folks. also waste. Zinc can be easily cleaned by rub

liquid ammonia. Cover gilt frames when new with a

For parkerhouse rolls, popovers, biscuit, the recipe book usually says hot even. It means approximately 400 to 450 degrees F. water in which eggs are boiled will

FIND WEALTH IN WINTER DO ALL MY

Canadian Farmers Turn Winter Months to Good Account.

Large crops and good prices for the wheat, oats, barley and flax from Canadian farms have made the winter resorts in California at times resemble a meeting of a Canadian farmers' in stitute, but the practice among successful farmers of spending their winters holidaying seems to be on the wane. After all, nothing can be more tiresome than having nothing to do, and the farmers of Western Canada are now finding winter employment right on their farms which rivals the attractions of the sunny South.

Live stock is the explanation, according to a six-foot Westerner who dropped into the Canadian Government Information Bureau at 311 Jackson street, St. Paul. He was on his way back to Western Canada with a carload of selected breeding stock which had carried off blue ribbons at several state fairs in 1919. "We have found," said he, "that there is just as much pleasure and a great deal more profit in developing a herd of prize stock as in listening to the murmur of the sad sea waves. Where we used to grow grain exclusively now we are raising stock as well. The fact that steers (Prepared by the United States Depart- and dried beans are not put under the raised in Western Canada took the grand championship at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago two years in succession shows how well we "Children have such appetites that maple sugar sweet chocolate, jellies, are getting along. And instead of depleting our bank rolls we add a tidy

"But don't you find the life monotonous?"

"Not in the least. You see, we have a rural club which meets in our school house, where we thrash out all kinds of problems. Here we exchange ideas and also have occasional talks from government experts, and the man who goes abroad for the winter only realizes how much he has missed when at a summer picnic he hears an address by a neighbor that would do credit to a college graduate.

"It was at one of these meetings that we decided to import a prizewinning stallion, and today our dis trict is raising some of the best draft horses in Canada. The carload of breeding stock which I am now shipping to my farm is indirectly the result of our club meetings. We are going to make that little corner of Saskatchewan one of the big stock centers of America. Why shouldn't we? Everything is in our favor-climate, fertility, cheap land, free grazing land adjoining lots of farms, creameries, government supervision. You know how energetic the northern climate makes a man? Well, it's just like that with stock. They get to be great, husky fellows, hardy and bigframed-and that counts on market

sugar grown right on my farm. That counts some in these days of high prices."-Advertisement.

INFORMATION FOR THE SWEDE

Bright Boy at Once Saw Answer to Conundrum That Had Long Puzzled Audience.

In the farce-comedy, "Imagination," en eggs will do a lot. To keep the the character of a Swedish servant to move the sour bile, gases and indigirl has what is called in theatrical Department Circular 74. "How to same character during the course of venience.-Adv.

This particular gag line was: "Ay know a conundrum; Ay don't know what the question ban, but the ain-1. Don't break eggs unless they are ser ban, because ay kain't sit down." Each time the line was repeated in 2. Don't use blood rings, stuck yolks. was greeted with a chuckle from the addled eggs, green whites, bloody eggs. audience and had thoroughly impressmoldy eggs, musty or sour eggs, or ed itself by the time the eloping bridegroom came on with his future bride, 3. Don't give the germs a chance to the chunky leading lady. Both were

They showed the fatigue of a twenty-mile gallop across country. "Won't whole egg. Take directly to freezer. you be seated?" asked the rector's The bride-to-be attempted to

"Great!" chirped a boy in the gal-Kill the germs that spoil the product. lery. "Tell it to the Swede!"-St. 6. Don't court trouble or give the Louis Star.

> The Core of the Afternoon. Little Marjorie, who is three, told her mother the other evening that while the mother was uptown shopping in the afternoon the little girl had been taken by a servant to call on her father in the latter's office. "What time did you go?" asked the

"Oh, in the core of the afternoon," replied the little girl. "Mother doesn't understand what

you mean by the 'core' of the afternoon," it was explained to Marjorie. "Why, I mean the middle," she said simply, as if wondering at the ig-

Her father gave Helen several things

given by the United States bureau of bing very hard with a cloth wet with for Christmas which she wanted very much, and she kept kissing him to show her gratitude. A day or two after Christmas he brought home a be means approximately 250 to 350 degrees F.

For sponge cake, bread, gingerbread, plain cakes, cookies, the recipe book usuplain cakes, cookies, the recipe book usuinvisible and you can wash the frames

> pretending to pout in disappointment. "Oh, dear," sighed Helen, "I've got

"Come here and kiss me," said he,

HOUSEWORK

Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could hardly stand, says Mrs. Kwarcinski.



stand up and I have three healthy children. You can use this letter if you wish, for your remedy is certainly won-

wish, for your remedy is certainly wonderful for sick, run down women."—
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Women who suffer are invited to write for free and helpful advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. It is free and always helpful.

Seamless Boats Now Molded. Seamless boats are now molded out of thin steel. A plate of the metal 's run into a huge hydraulic press, which forces or stamps it into the form of a hoat, and turns it out virtually ready for the sea.

For a disordered liver, take Garfield Tea, the Herb laxative. All druggists.—Adv.

Unjustly Accused. Mamma-Bobby, why did you clean your shoes on this towel? Bobby-Why, mamma, I only wiped my face and hands on it!

Cuticura for Sore Hands. Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.-Adv.

The Exception. "An army is different in one respect from any other organization."

"What is that?" "Nobody wants it in running order."

YOUNGSTERS!

Need "Cascarets" when Sick, Bilious, Constipated.

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No Room to Turn. "I suppose you turned over a new leaf the first of the year?" "Gracious, no! We live in a flat."

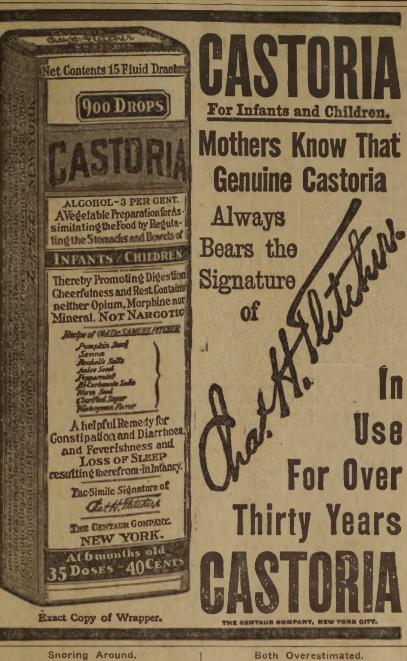
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Snoring Around.

"You know my brother?" "Yes; we sleep in the same pew at church."-Cartoons Magazine

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But Messenger Had to Declare Himself Emphatically Before He Got That Ice Book.

tions or my legal and military right to woods as Carlania or Colombian ma-

He said: "Go to the other end of the wood. building."

of the building."

of the building."

to man to give it us."

He said: "Sir, it is yours."—Book- ly polished.

Or Will Be Later. "What do you think about Kate marrying a prize fighter?" 'She must have been hard hit."

When fines fail to deter lawbreakers It is high time to try jail sentences.

"The roses of pleasure," didactically began Professor Pate, "seldom last long enough to adorn the brow of him

who plucks them." "Yes," replied J. Fuller Gloom, "and those who have attempted to rest on their laurels tell me they make a very poor bed."-Kansas City Star.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and % oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade.

WOOD VERY LIKE MAHOGANY

in the Absence of the More Valuable Lumber.

It is interesting to note that more than twenty mahoganylike woods are The quartermaster's department had now offered as true mahogany, not to conferred upon me authority to buy mention a considerable number of for the sum of \$6 an ice book good for woods cunningly stained to imitate 2,000 pounds of ice and had sent me mahogany. In the present circumsary," for the goods. The first clerk for mahogany is greater than the sup-I saw did not question my good inten- ply, unusual interest attaches to such buy that ice book somewhere in the hogany, which is acknowledged not to building, but was doubtful of his au- be mahogany, but which is so similar thority to sell it to me. He lacked self- to it in color, grain effects and working qualities as to serve for the rare

The statement is made that while And he said: "Go to the other side carlania differs widely in its botanical And he said: "Go to the other end mahogany, its close superficial resemblance to mahogany and its physical three ends and five sides of this build-high-class cabinet wood. When proping. and I go no further. If you've got an ice book—and I have reasons for or shrink, while much of the lumber or shrink, while much of the lumber believing you have-I ask you as man is beautifully figured. It works well, takes a filler readily, and can be high-

> Natural Persuasion. "Who egged the man on to this conduct?" "I guess it was the old Len he married."

Some men succeed in spite of them-

Allies' Unity Means Peace Exceeding All Guarantees Put on Paper.

By GEORGES CLEMENCEAU, Retiring President Peace Conference.



If Great Britain, the United States, Italy, Japan and France remain united, there is a guarantee of peace | thority. Meat forms uric acid which which exceeds all those guarantees which can be put on paper. If one day these nations are separated I dare come sort of paralyzed and loggy. not think of the misfortunes which may result.

We arrived here somewhat disconcerted by the gravity of the problems set and the difficulty of settling them. When fighting the enemy all necessarily were in agreement, each joyfully giving his life for his country. But it is not necessarily the same when one meets to calculate and realize the fruits of victory and to

settle each one's share. We have all defended what we believed to be the interest of our countries, but never has the necessity of a common understanding been lost sight of. I further believe that we are all agreed today to say that the special interests of each nationality must be considered and respected; there cannot be a tranquil Europe if the rights of each one are not recognized.

I have been sometimes reproached for making too many concessions. The same reproach has been made against other heads of governments, but am calm in the knowledge—and I am sure you all are—of never having been guided in stating my opinions or in the conclusions we have reached, except by the single idea that the nations who shed so much blood had the right, first of all, to have their national claims satisfied and then to have those claims reconciled each to the other and embodied in one great peace weakness. inspired by common interest.

I shall not lose sight of the peace we are completing and shall continue to follow its progress until my last breath. I shall try by all good wishes vescent lithia-water drink.—Adv. at least to do all in my power for the solidity of that peace, for, indeed, if by misfortune the elements of discord should arise among you, how terrible the thought that the best blood of the civilized world, the blood of our mind. soldiers, should be shed in vain for hopes that would not be realized.

Machinery Must Replace Men That the City Takes Away From the Farm.

By A. R. KROH, Automobile Tire Manufacturer.

Every thinking man will agree that the most effective way to adjust the cost of living in this country is to increase production with a reduced He—"There's something about you 1 May druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will were the most conceited of men."

Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, since 1900. Our population has increased 21 per cent since 1899 but the since 1900. Our population has increased 21 per cent since 1899, but the and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

No nation has ever been able to enact legislation forcing people to breathe freely. No more hawking, remain on the farms. We are not able to do it in America. The only solution to the problem is more modern methods and improved machinery.

In many communities in the United States farmers now are compelled to pay harvest hands as much for a single day's labor as the same man could be hired for a full month in 1880. Everything the farmer buys is fragrant, antiseptic cream in your noscosting him more money. With such a condition existing he cannot be trils, let it penetrate through every air expected to sell food to the consuming population at the price he did under passage of the head; soothe and heal the old regime. If we are unable to stem the tide of depleted rural and brane, give you instant relief. Ely's stances, therefore, when the demand increased city population there is only one solution, and that is modern Cream Balm is just what every cold

The tractor or motor truck alone cannot solve the problem. Complete motorization of farms, including stationary gas engines, tractors, and motor trucks, is our only salvation. Machinery must be made to do the work of human hands that are hard to get and all too costly. The complete motorization of farms has been proven economical in innumerable instances in the central agricultural section of the United States. This argument and anatomical characters from true is no longer based upon theory, but upon facts.

Power machinery eats only when it works, and then a commodity that And I said: "D—— it, I've been to properties at once distinguish it as a is pumped from beneath the surface of the soil and cannot be used as food. When machinery stands idle the only expense is interest on the investment.

> Feeble Mindedness and Moronism Are at the Root of Our Social Problems.

> > By DR. WILLIAM S. SADLER, Chicago.

Experts tell us that insanity is increasing 300 times faster than the population in this country. I don't believe it. I am not alarmed about that, but I am tremendously alarmed about something that I know is increasing, even if insanity isn't, and that is feeble-mindedness, moronism. degeneracy. You can talk about immigration laws all you are a mind to. I don't care whether a man can read or write. I want to know before we let him in this land of ours whether there is imbecility, insanity, feeblemindedness or moronism in his veins. If there is, then I want the gates closed absolutely against him. We have all we can absorb in a thousand years and get away with.

Feeble-mindedness and moronism and degeneracy are at the root of 75 per cent of all our social problems, whether that be inebriety, pauperism, criminality or prostitution.

We have labored under the delusion that in America we had a mystic melting-pot, that you could put anything in it you wanted to and get 100 per cent, good, sound, wholesome, red-blooded, pure-blooded Americans out of it, but it is a lie. You know we don't get it and you know it now to your sorrow. When you take the feeble-minded, degenerate stock of southern Europe and mix it up in the American matrimonial melting-pot it doesn't go. It comes out a crippled, weak and degenerate stock which cannot be altered by the institutions of democracy.

We have gone so far to protect the weak against the strong that legislation will be demanded in the next generation to protect the strong against the weak, for the weak threaten us now with a sociological deluge of race defectiveness.

F. W. Ives, Vice-President American Society of Agricultural Engineers The future of American farming lies not in more intensive cultivation of small acreage, but in the extension of the acreage one man can bring under cultivation. What the American farm needs is the replacemen wherever possible of hand labor by machine.

SALTS IF BACKACHY AND KIDNEYS HURT

Stop Eating Meat for a While it Your Bladder Is Troubling You.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known auoverworks the kidneys in their effort. to filter it from the blood and they be-When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effer-

Catty Comment. "Mabel says she has made up her

"Then I hope she has made a better job of it than she has with her

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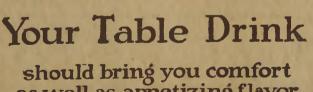
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Saturday with his parents, Mr. and penberger recently. Mrs. John Sullivan.

Ross of Sycamore, visited relatives Chicago visited relatives here Sun-

Miss Bessie Baars was a Kirkland visitor Monday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phelps, Feb. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ortt entertained Mrs. Lewis Scott of Genoa last

Saturday. Oscar Paulson of Beloit, Wis., spent a few days last week with his well and family on Saturday.

father, Peter Paulson.

Elgin Sunday.

Homer Witter and family moved

Witter has accepted a position on the George Fox farm.

Wm. Sullivan of Belvidere spent the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knap- day and called on Albert Dreutlel at William Gray Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helsdon and ting along nicely. Mrs. Amanda Moyers and son, two children, Nina and Willard of Arthur Hartman is attending ma

Eddie Dibble went to Belvidere the latter part of last week and drove A son was welcomed to the home his new five passenger Nash home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ludwig have moved into the Sherman house on

Mrs. Emma Tazewell of DeKalb was the guest of her son, Roy Taze-

Frank Smith of Cortland visited a Miss Lena Bacon was home from few days last week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Anna Baars.

Mrs. H. G. Burgess spent Saturday with Mrs. Earl Cook in New Leban-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bradford and

on, Clyde, moved from Sycamore Thursday to the D. J. Tower farm Misses Marion Marshall and Vivian

Haller of Kirkland spent the week and with the former's mother, Mrs.

Come and see "Ten Night's in a Bar Room" at Knappenberger's hall Saturday evening, March 6.

D. G. Ottman of Belvidere enjoyed ness Monday. he first of the week with friends in Kingston and vicinity.

Don't forget about the original dason Jubilee singers of Chicago onsisting of 3 ladies nad 2 men all olored who are coming here this Frilay night, March 5 to give a fine pro ram in Knappenberger's hall.

Commencing next Sunday at 11:00 'clock a. m. in the Kingston M. E. hurch the pastor will give a series of sermons on the Passion week. March 7, Judas and the Betrayal; March 14 The Lord's Supper; March 11, The Scene of Gethsemane; March 28, The Crucifixion; April 4, The Resurection. Everybody welcome. Mrs. L. H. Branch spent Wednes lay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Stark received the sad news of the death of her father in

Fulkerson in Sycamore.

The ladies of the M. E. Aid society will serve dinner in the church base ment Saturday, March 7.

AUCTION The undersigned will sell at public auction on the old Rowan farm, ½

mile north of Genoa, on SATURDAY, MARCH 6 Commencing at 1 o'clock p. m. the collowing described property: 15 head of good horses, 1 dapple gray mare, 9 years old, wt. 1850; 1 gray nare 11 years old, wt. 1450; 1 nare 12 years old, wt. 1450; 1 elding 4 years old, wt. 1450; 1 gray nare 4 years old wt. 1900; gray mare, 5 years old, wt. 1700: gray mare, 9 years old, wt. 1600; gray mare 9 years old, wt. 1600; 1 gray colt gelding, 2 years old, wt. 1400; 1 gray gelding 1 year old, wt. 1200; 1 steel gray mare 1 year old.

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Walter and Herman Engel, the Misses Cornelia, Lauretta and Emma gin Thursday. Mrs. Greenhow of Kirkland was Drendell, motored to Sycamore Sun Mrs. Chas. Coon called on Mrs

> sonic meetings at Rockford this week. The Wm. Becker family is on the

Henry Keornor and sister, Lily, spent Sunday with their Uncle, Joe pleasant time. Keornor, at the St. Joseph hospital, Mrs. Godfrey Johnson is moving to

Mrs. Emil Jenny met with a very some manner she tripped on a rug and injured her arm.

Lawrence Loptein and family are staying at present at Arthur Hack-the Emil Jenny farm. man's while they are moving onto the Chas. Brown farm.

Mrs. Joe Muhr spent the week end at the home of her parents in Elgin. John Japp and family spent Sunday most of the household goods.

at John Evans'. Sylvester Finley returned from his trip to Florida.

Henry Krueger, Sr., attended the Milk Producer's meeting at Elgin Thursday.

Earl Cook was in Chicago on busi-

tion at the St Joseph hospital at El-

the Sycamore hospital. Albert is get- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Muhr were given playing 500 and games. Ice cream and cake were served. All had a very

Rockford, packing her car Thursday. Darbey of Chicago installed Colt's Mrs. Johnson has resided on the Will Carbide light's at the Wm. Japp res- Reid form. John Evans is working the farm this year.

Harvey Peterson vacates the St painful accident Friday evening. In John farm and moves onto the Henry tills the land John Evans vacates. formerly owned by J. Recknor.

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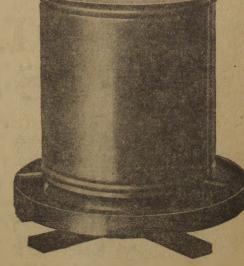
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